

President Seeks Keep Prosperity

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Close associates say President Eisenhower is determined to solve the farm price problem as one of the first steps in carrying out his pledge of "constantly increasing prosperity for all."

In a radio-television report to the people last night, the President said his administration is using "every legitimate means available to the federal government" to maintain prosperity and will continue to do so as long as is necessary.

Asserting that his administration does not believe in a "boom-and-bust America" in which prosperity hinges on war or threats of war, he said the program he will lay before Congress in his State of the Union message Thursday will be keyed to federal help.

"It is a program that does not deal in pie-in-the-sky promises to all, nor bribes to a few, nor in threats to any," he declared. "It is a program inspired by zeal for the common good dedicated to the welfare of every American family—whatever it means of livelihood may be or its social position or its ancestral strain or its religious affiliations."

In outlining the past year's accomplishments, he said ground-work has been laid to sustain basic prosperity "in the strong belief that the federal government should be prepared at all times—ready to a moment's notice—to use every proper means" toward that end.

He said a program of sound planning and aggressive enterprise must be accompanied by "a faith which cannot be shaken by self-appointed peddlers of gloom and doom" in America's growth and progress.

This was an obvious thrust at some Democrats, like Senators Douglas of Illinois and Kerr of Oklahoma, who have said the country already is in a recession and may be headed for a real depression.

Eisenhower claimed a halt in to-bogganing farm prices as one of the accomplishments of his administration in its first year. Presumably he referred to an Agriculture Department report last week which said that after months of decline, average farm prices were up slightly in mid-December.

Members of Congress said the President had stressed in conferences on his program the need for action on the farm front.

In this connection, it was reported that he will recommend in a special message on the subject next Monday action to clear away

Board Acts On County Medical Center

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer

A resolution was passed yesterday by the Pitt Board of County Commissioners to file application with the North Carolina Medical Care Commission for a \$33,375 Medical Health Center for Pitt County.

The application with the Medical Care Commission is for as much aid as possible toward the cost of constructing and equipping a Medical Health Center in Greenville for Pitt County.

The Board agreed to provide a site of more than one acre, adequately supplied with water and sewerage facilities acceptable to the State Health Department. It was also agreed by the Board to appropriate the sum of \$32,599.63 or 39.1 percent of the estimate total cost of \$83,375

for the 5,000 square foot Health Center when needed.

Board Chairman F. F. Hendrix was appointed as official spokesman for the Board and he was authorized to sign application forms or other documents in connection with the Health Center.

A report on the special school tax election held in the Chiloc school district on November 7, 1953 was received.

It was voted to levy annually a tax not to exceed 10 cents on the \$100 valuation of all property, both real and personal in Chiloc school district.

The tax was voted by citizens in Chiloc school district to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in the Chiloc district at a higher standard, or to employ additional vocational teachers.

New Negro Home Agent

The Board employed Miss Julia Evans of Martin County as new Negro Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Pitt County.

She replaces Mrs. Margaret H. Wade, who resigned to become Negro Home Demonstration Agent in Nash County.

The Sheriff's office was told to serve a warrant on a man who had neglected his wife and family. The request came from County Welfare Superintendent K. T. Futrelle.

The Board requested that D. R. Hollowell, C.P.A. who audits the county books, and Reginald Gray, county auditor, to help set up a set of books that would be more complete in the County Welfare Office.

Two Road Petitions Accepted

Two road petitions were accepted and the Board requested that they be made all-weather roads.

One of the roads is in Swift Creek Township running from L. E. Smith's property to Beaver Dam Bridge and to Highway No. 118.

The other road, in Chiloc township, runs north of Highway 60, 264 to Boyd's Cross Road and is known as the old John Smith Road.

Ernest Tripp, Route 1, Greenville came before the Board requesting aid because of poor health. He was referred to the Welfare Department.

Setting Up Precincts

Gilbert Peel, board chairman of the Board of Elections, discussed the new voting precincts that would have to be set up since new town-

ship lines had been voted. No action was taken; however, Hendrix suggested the Board of Elections set up precincts wherever necessary.

County Auditor Reginald Gray and County Attorney W. W. Spelght offered their assistance to Peel and the Board of Elections in their effort to set up new precincts.

R. P. Nelson of the North Carolina Highway Commission came before the Board and discussed the new road and bridge across the Tar River near Greenville that is planned. The Board explained that no action could be taken until option was made for land to build the new proposed four-county, four-city airport which is necessary before the Pitt-Greenville Airport would be released by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The proposed routing of the road would be through the present airport.

W. J. Bullock, who had bought some property sold for tax purposes, requested that he be relieved from 1953 taxes on that property because someone else had sold them for him. He also said he wanted his money back that he paid for the property.

The Board asked that Robert Booth, county tax attorney, relate the story about the property. Booth explained to the Board that it is believed that Bullock would own the property if he would check further. No action was taken.

Every county department head made their regular reports with the Negro and White County and Home Demonstration Agents making their annual reports.

Treasury Employee Suspected Of Unprecedented \$160,000 Theft Recover Bulk Of Stolen Gov't Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virginia State Police today reported they have recovered "the bulk" of the \$160,000 stolen from the government's Bureau of Engraving in Washington.

The officers said an associate of the suspect, who knew of the theft, gave information to an officer which led to recovery of most of the money.

The huge sum, in stacks of \$20 bills, was found on a farm in Loudoun County and was whisked by Secret Service agents to Washington early today, they said.

Among other things, Virginia police reported, the suspect had bought a new auto with the missing money.

The Virginia troopers said the first tip on the whereabouts of the money came to the state police.

The police promptly notified the Secret Service in Washington, which is about 25 miles from

Centreville, and agents in collaboration with police went to the farm and found the money.

Since the Secret Service took charge of the money and the case, the Virginia troopers were without definite information as to the amount recovered or developments in the wake of the recovery.

Secret Service headquarters declined comment.

Chief U. E. Baughman, who had been up all night working on the case, told reporters, "I can't discuss it in any way."

The implication appeared to be that the Secret Service was still seeking one or more suspects in the case.

Baughman said if he had anything to announce it would not be before afternoon.

"We'll have to work fast," he added without elaboration. The Evening Star quoted Vir-

Ready To Identify More Korea Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today will identify 498 of 3,856 American soldiers and airmen who were officially declared dead at the end of 1953 after they had been listed as missing in Korea for at least one year.

The Army and Air Force started notifying next of kin last week and by Saturday all of the presumed dead will be identified publicly.

The first list of 16 Army officers and 368 enlisted men has been distributed for publication today at 8 p. m. EST.

The Army has prepared five more lists. The Air Force and the Marine Corps have one each. The last of these will be made public Friday.

The Army has changed the official status of 3,372 missing men, the Air Force of 256 and the Marine Corps of 228.

The Navy plans no such mass action, but has been acting in individual cases after the lapse of a year without information that the servicemen might still be alive.

Since the fighting ended last summer the Navy has listed as dead 34 of the 105 men who had been reported missing.

The Army and Air Force action at year's end raised to at least 30,850 the battle death toll in Korea.

At the same time, the roster of missing has been reduced to 3,856. Eventually these, too, will be declared legally dead unless information turns up to indicate otherwise.

Pay and allowances of missing servicemen and as soon as they are listed as dead, but their beneficiaries are entitled to any pay that has accumulated.

Beneficiaries also will receive lump-sum payments equivalent to six months basic pay.

Families of men now declared dead will receive from the appropriate service a booklet setting forth their rights and benefits. The largest of these could be a \$10,000 government life insurance policy.

The Veterans Administration yesterday began sending out notices telling relatives of the 3,856 men of benefits that may be awaiting them.

VA said all forms needed to apply for death compensation, servicemen's indemnity or insurance benefits are being mailed to beneficiaries as rapidly as advice is received from the armed forces.

Trotsky's Killer Seemingly Tired Of Stay In Jail

MEXICO CITY (AP)—It looks as if Leon Trotsky's killer Jacques Mornard may want to get out of jail after all.

Mornard, serving a 20-year sentence for killing Joseph Stalin's longtime chief rival, became eligible for parole Dec. 20. When no parole was announced, a petition for his release, observers figured he preferred the safety of Mexico City's huge stone penitentiary. There a heavy guard protects him from possible avengers, or anyone who might want to shut his mouth forever.

Yesterday, however, Judge Ignacio Calderon Alvarez said he had met Mornard in a prison corridor and the man told him he had applied for a parole and been refused. The judge said Mornard asked his help.

Mexico City's Social Welfare Department, which acts as a parole board, said no petition for release had been filed with it yet. Prison officials said they believed Mornard plans to apply soon, and took advantage of a chance meeting with the judge to ask his help.

The late Judge Manuel Rivera sentenced Mornard in 1943 to serve 20 years for homicide and six months for carrying a concealed weapon.

Mornard bludgeoned Trotsky to death with a mountain climber's axe on Aug. 20, 1940, in the revolutionary exile's heavily guarded home here. He was arrested at once. He has never told his story publicly who he is, why he killed Trotsky and if anyone hired or ordered him.

Case Against 2 Guards Ended

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—The case against two prison guards charged with contributing to the escape of a prisoner last week was declared a nonsuit yesterday in Lumberton Recorder's Court.

Judge Bert Ivey absolved the guards, Pope McNeill and Billy Scott, of any blame in the escape of trusty Norman Locklear last Tuesday.

Delbert Ammons, superintendent of the Robeson prison camp, testified in behalf of the guards.

Bitter Enemies Condemn Indian Prisoner Count ROKs And Reds In Accord

By JOHN RANDOLPH SEOU (AP)—Bitter enemies—South Korea and the Communists—were allied today in all-out opposition to a head count of anti-Communist war prisoners by Indian troops, a procedure warmly endorsed by the U. N. Command.

ROK Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai and North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho used almost the same language in condemning the head count.

But as Pyun told a news conference today, his motives and those of the Communists "are as far apart as two stars."

The Indian command made what it called a routine head count of 4,384 Chinese prisoners Thursday. While the count was under way, 135 asked to be returned to Communist China.

The Communists promptly branded the head count illegal—a word used today by Pyun.

"It is illegal and arbitrary—it is a criminal action," he said. "Our government has come to the stage where we cannot be quiet."

He called the Indian guards "armed Communist exponents" who are forcing the prisoners to return to the Communists.

He said "it is outside my province" when asked what action South Korea might take if the head count were continued.

One high South Korean official said earlier the government was prepared to use force if necessary to halt a further count. However, most U. N. officials called the threat merely another move in the "Korean" war of nerves against the Indian command.

The Indians said the head count was made to check its prisoner rosters. And the U. N. Command gave the count its full blessing, saying it is entirely in accordance with the U. N. principle of free choice for prisoners if any of them ask repatriation as a byproduct.

Observers here said the Reds appear to feel that any de facto screening, even though some prisoners ask to return, undercuts their contention that POW interviews which ended Dec. 23 should be extended. The Reds also contend that all prisoners should be kept in neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

There was no official reaction from the Indian command to Pyun's statement but some officers said privately, "It is just talk. And I suppose Pyun is looking for a sensational headline."

Predicts 'Scandals' If Public Schools Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, says "race-keepers" would invade education if the Southern state abolished the public school system.

Speaking yesterday at the annual meeting of the NAACP, White referred to threats in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi to shut public schools if the U. S. Supreme Court rules racial segregation in public education unconstitutional.

White said "unconscionable quacks and racketeers would move in, setting up their own debased standards," if the public schools were closed and state subsidies for individual students in private schools were substituted.

The state, he continued, "would be helpless to regulate the suggested private schools or to establish any standards to protect the state's investment and the school children, because to do so would be to exert state action which would be subject to the jurisdiction of the federal courts."

White predicted the "most notorious scandals of American history" if the public schools were closed, and said:

"If the governors and legislators of these states do not realize what they are proposing, they will soon find out. They would be better to join those enlightened southern-

Senate Committee To Summon Top Experts Plan Early Defense Briefing

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said today top defense officials will be called "just as soon as possible" to give the Senate Armed Services Committee a detail briefing on new administration defense policies.

Saltonstall, chairman of the committee, voiced complete confidence in President Eisenhower's decision to withdraw two U. S. divisions from Korea.

That decision has been assailed by some Democrats, who planned to question the President about it at a White House session today.

But Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a member of the Armed Services Committee not invited to that conference, said in a separate interview that a reported administration plan to reduce the size of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was a move in the right direction.

Saltonstall said the plan to reduce U.S. ground strength in Korea.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) last week demanded a thorough study by Saltonstall's committee of the troop withdrawal decision and all aspects of the administration's "new look" defense policies.

"We will be eminently as well prepared there, if trouble breaks out, as we are now with the extra manpower," Smith said in an interview, adding that the decision represents "no fundamental change" in this country's basic position.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Wilson are among the defense officials who will be called before the Armed Services Committee, possibly next week, Saltonstall said.

Returnee Reports Reds Ordered Talk Break-Up

By SAM SUMMERLIN TOKYO (AP)—An American soldier who returned to his countrymen after once rejecting them for communism said today the Red high command ordered him and 21 other Americans to break up Allied efforts to win them back.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., said the Reds slipped instructions through a Communist-staffed hospital near the neutral zone camp where the 22 pro-Red American POWs were held.

He said the Reds ordered the Americans not to come out for Allied explanations. The Americans never did show for the interviews.

Batchelor spoke at a crowded news conference in Tokyo Army Hospital.

The 22-year-old corporal, who left the North Camp early New Year's Day, said "I made a mistake" in once believing America was the aggressor in Korea.

However, he denied he had ever been an informer on fellow prisoners. He said he hoped he had not influenced anyone and said that if he had, "I am very sorry for it."

"To prove myself," he said, "I'd like to get some of the other prisoners back." He said that several weeks before he left "I want you to try to get some other men out, but would not say why he failed."

He said he had been a progressive before the truce was signed. He said he had begun to believe the United States was the aggressor after reading Red propaganda.

Meanwhile, his Japanese wife Kyoko worked on letters to three Americans still in the stocks near Panmunjom.

"Claude says my letters decided him to come back," Kyoko said, "and maybe would help him to get his friends come back too."

Batchelor asked her not to reveal the names.

The Army said Batchelor probably would remain at the hospital as a patient about 15 days, but would be allowed to leave on pass. He and Kyoko are planning a second honeymoon.

While in Camp 5 at Poyokong, Batchelor said, he was vice president of a "daily life club set up to better our life there." He said not all of the men in the club were progressives and that he got "no special privileges."

"I had no power. I didn't exercise any leadership," he said.

Batchelor said the pro-Red Americans elected him as their leader and, until the day he left, "I still held the job as chief representative."

It was when he reached the neutral zone stockade, he said, that he began to realize his mistake—he got more mail than he had ever received at any time in captivity. He saw the newspaper put out by the neutral custodians and noticed "worsening conditions in the camp" but declined to give details.

Asked if he felt he had embarrassed the American people, he replied: "Now I do."

Claim Gouzenko Gave Much Help

NEW YORK (AP)—Two senators said today Igor Gouzenko, who helped smash a Russian spy ring in Canada, had given them names and information usable for the internal security of the United States.

Sens. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) and Pat McCarran (D-Nev) told newsmen on returning from a trip

to Canada that they questioned Gouzenko for more than five hours yesterday.

Gouzenko formerly was a code clerk for the Russians in Canada. The senators declined to reveal where they had seen Gouzenko at what they described as a hearing. They said their mission "was accomplished and it was satisfactory."

Jenner and McCarran arrived at Pennsylvania station here at 9:20 a. m. from Montreal.

They said the hearing was presided over by J. C. McRuer, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ottawa.

Jenner, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security, said he would study the transcript of the hearing and probably make a formal request to the Canadian government to release the information.

Asked if Gouzenko had mentioned names, Jenner said: "Yes, names were mentioned, but, under our agreement we cannot discuss it."

To a question as to whether he had "learned anything" from the interview, Jenner said: "Yes, we did."

"What are you going to do with it?" he was asked.

"Use it for the internal protection of the United States," said Jenner.

SEEK CHINA SALES COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Informed sources reported today that Ceylon has offered to sell Communist China 15,000 tons more sheet rubber and Peiping is studying the offer.

Formosans Plan Big Welcome For Anti-Red POWs

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—About 14,000 anti-Communist Chinese war prisoners are expected to arrive here from Korea in early March and the government plans a gala welcome for the men it calls "patriotic soldiers."

The prisoners have refused to return to Red China and are expected to be released from neutral custody in Korea Jan. 22.

Gen. John E. Hull, the U. N. Far East commander, is to arrive here Monday and he was expected to discuss final arrangements for the prisoners' transportation to Formosa.

Reports circulating here said the U. N. Command was to assume responsibility for delivering the men safely to Formosan ports.

Officials here said the prisoners will be given the choice of serving in Nationalist China's army or becoming civilians. All are expected to undergo "political briefing courses" on their arrival.

Winterville School District Asking Special School Tax Vote

At the regular monthly meeting of the Pitt Board of Education yesterday, a petition was received from the Winterville School District for a special school tax election, it was reported this morning.

The election is to determine whether the taxpayers favor levying a certain special tax used solely for supporting the operation of the schools at a higher standard than provided by State support.

Winterville has a five cent special levy at the present time, but since the rate is not sufficient to meet the needs of the school, the petition points out that it is the opinion that a 10-cent levy, making a total of 15 cents, is needed.

This action was brought about by a directive sent the school board at Winterville last summer by the

Board of Education when Winterville applied for a public school music teacher. The board explained in the directive that the present five cent levy was not enough to maintain the teacher year in and year out.

If the levy is carried in the Winterville District then the special school tax there will amount to 15 cents on the \$100 valuation of all property.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Marie Browning, Chiloc English teacher, who resigned effective January 4 due to a recent illness.

Plans for a gymnasium for the Farmville Negro School were approved. If the plans are cleared by the Farmville school board the Board of Education hopes to open

bids for the construction around February 1.

A report on the school bus survey by the State field school bus route supervisor, G. E. Crawley, regarding the bus routes in the Hams Crossroads section, serving both Grimesland and Winterville, was received.

He reported that since the district lines are clearly defined he saw no reason buses from one school district should go into the other district. This has the effect of leaving the bus operation in that section practically intact.

The board began a study of the present facilities of Negro schools in Pitt County to examine future needs. Plans call for continued study of both white and Negro school needs at future meetings.

Trickery Almost Captured Robber

KANSAS CITY (AP)—While two bandits were robbing Frank Hornig, apartment manager, in his office yesterday the telephone rang and the gunmen told him to answer it.

The caller was a policeman, wanting to sell Hornig tickets to a police circus.

Hornig said sure, he wanted 30 tickets delivered "now—right now would be fine." He emphasized "now."

The bandits were gone, though, when the officer arrived with the tickets.

Ellender Will Ask Senate Slash Spending Of Investigative Body

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today he will appeal to the senate to "cut down to size" the spending budget of Sen. McCarthy's permanent investigations subcommittee.

The Post continued: "McCarthy reportedly has indicated he will follow this line, but how far he will follow it is unknown."

"At the beginning of the last session of Congress, it should be recalled, there was also a series of moves aimed at curbing McCarthy's activities. None of them materialized."

McCarthy, out of the city, was not immediately available for comment. He said last week "digging out communism" was not the "primary purpose" of his subcommittee, and that it has been careful to check with the Senate internal

security subcommittee to avoid duplication.

"If in our investigations we find subversive elements in government which would prevent the government from operating properly, and no other congressional group is investigating, then we go ahead," he said.

The Wisconsin senator has said he will ask the Senate to increase, by an unspecified amount, his committee's \$300,000 budget for 1955.

He said he wanted to expand the investigative staff. Recently he announced he was broadening his activities to take up the handling of some federal tax cases.

"As far as I'm concerned," Ellender said in an interview "he should not even get anything like last year's spending authorization. I'm going to make another effort to have it cut down to size."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. M. O. Warren, Miss Iva Shelburn, Mrs. J. J. White, Miss Mattie Barnes and Mrs. R. C. Stokes will leave in the morning for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mims Jr. and little daughter, Deborah, have returned to Charlotte after spending the holidays with Mrs. Mims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Standell.

To Give Housewarming
The Young Ladies Sunday School Class of Sweet Gum Grove Church invite the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitchard to a housewarming at the Whitchards' new home, 115 Rotary Ave., on Saturday night, January 9, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

New Year's Eve Meeting
The Young People's Class of Parkers Chapel Church held their regular class meeting Thursday night, Dec. 31, at the home of Mrs. Theima Nobles. Several visitors were present. Following the class meeting everyone enjoyed games and fun making until after the New Year had come in. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entertain at Bridge
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joe House were hosts on a recent evening at their home on Westwood Drive with players for two tables of bridge. Seasonal decorations were in evidence in the living room where the guests were entertained. Highest scores for the evening were Mrs. S. E. Coffman and Mrs. Robert Newborn. Others playing were Dr. Coffman, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, Mrs. Brunelle Minges and the hosts.

A dessert with coffee was served as cards were laid aside.

General Meeting of Woman's Club
The Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house. Mr. Hartwell Campbell will be guest speaker. "Television and Radio and How It Can Be Used To The Best Advantage In Our Homes" will be the topic for the afternoon.

Here To Attend Funeral
The following out-of-town friends here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. William Wright were: Mrs. James Huff, General Wyche, Lloyd Carrick, Mr. and Mrs. McKethan, Mr. Harold Collins, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, all of Pinehurst; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meares of Wilson; Mrs. Joseph Parker of Elm City; Mr. Joseph Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Parker of Eagle Springs, N. C.; Mr. Ed. Crow of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cadman of Chastatus, N. Y.; and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Hampton, Va.

Must Have Been Learning Trade

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The intruders who broke into Shively's Dairy here one night might have done better had they gone through a window.

After smashing in the panel of the office door, the intruders turned the office upside down but left without finding any money.

An envelope containing \$100 had been shoved through a slot in the door but went unnoticed by the burglars because it was hidden under a piece of the paneling they knocked from the door.

Rice is the least nutritious of the cereals.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m.—The Altrusa Club will meet at the Woman's Club for a dinner meeting. District Governor Millner will be the guest of the club.

8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the Episcopal parish house.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 148 O.E.S. will meet.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville White Shrine will hold a school of instruction and practice at Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. Astor Richardson.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9674.

3:30 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—The Young Ladies Sunday School Class of Sweet Gum Grove Church invite friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitchard to a housewarming at their new home, 115 Rotary Ave.

7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

Studio Suspends Absent Marilyn

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe's studio says she has been suspended because she failed to show up for the start of her new picture.

Coincident with this announcement was a report that the shapely blonde and Joe DiMaggio, the former New York Yankee Clipper, were en route from San Francisco to Las Vegas or Reno to be married.

A studio spokesman said Miss Monroe's home telephone here doesn't answer and he could "only assume that she's still in San Francisco."

The next bit of rumor in Hollywood was that perhaps she was holding out, inasmuch as her present contract is about to expire and she hasn't signed a new one at 20th Century-Fox. The rumble was that La Monroe wants more money.

But finally, her agent, Jack Gordon, blasted some of the rumors. Why no he said there aren't any wedding plans. He would dismiss that altogether, he said, Miss Monroe wasn't at her studio, he explained, because she didn't like the script for the picture "Pink Tights," and she won't show up for rehearsals until she can approve a new script.

The picture will have Dan Dailey and Frank Sinatra in the cast. At last report, DiMaggio and Miss Monroe were still in the San Francisco bay area.

The studio said she would remain under suspension until she gets back.

Jewelry Center Is Rising Again

PFORZHEIM, Germany (AP)—Pforzheim, after nearly nine years, is again the jewelry manufacturing center of this country. Yet much of the ruins still remain from the devastating raid of Feb. 23, 1945 by British bombers. Of Pforzheim's 79,000 citizens, 17,600 were killed in 20 minutes. One large cross near the center of the city stands as a memorial to all.

Despite white blocks still leveled, new factories, homes and stores are being erected everywhere.

FAMILY AFFAIR
OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—When Michael Carland was sworn in as a Michigan Circuit Court judge yesterday, his wife, three daughters, mother and two sisters were present. His aunt, Miss Bess Carland a notary public, administered the oath.

Rice is the least nutritious of the cereals.

Service League Chairmen Report On End Of Year Activities

The Greenville Service League started the New Year with a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Episcopal parish house Monday morning, January 4.

After the opening prayer, Mrs. Bryan Brown read an article containing many stimulating thoughts for the new year, suggesting that we dwell upon the happy and successful things of the past year rather than on the failures and thus start the year with a feeling of confidence.

A letter was read from Mr. Ward, manager of the Pitt Memorial Hospital, expressing appreciation to the Service League for its many helpful services rendered to the hospital during the past year.

Mrs. W. E. Bost, Projects Chairman, secured volunteers to distribute the "Iron Lung" banks throughout the city for the polio drive, "The March of Dimes."

The Finance Chairman, Mrs. George Lautares, reported that many cook books had been sold during the month of December but that there was a large supply still on hand. She reminded members that they were on sale at Ellington's Book Store and at the Hospital Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Bob Thompson announced that the Thrift Shop would reopen for business Tuesday, January 5th. She said that the shop was badly in need of good used clothing, especially children's clothes.

The Hospital Bed Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., reported that from the proceeds of the vending machines and the shrubbery sale, with the help of several memorial gifts and donations, the Hospital Bed fund had realized enough to care for two baby patients during the month.

Mrs. Walter Harrington of the Hospital Activities Committee reported that the hospital lobbies had been decorated for Christmas and that favors had been made for the patients' trays. She wished that thanks be expressed to the local florists for furnishing flowers and plants for the hospital decorations.

The Layette Chairman, Mrs. Howard Moye, reported a busy month in which six complete layettes were furnished to the needy.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Emergency Charity Chairman, reported that 21 baskets had been delivered to needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Willford announced that Mrs. David Hardee had been appointed Chairman of Volunteers for the Bloodmobile to succeed Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

Mrs. George Lautares reported that many cook books had been sold during the month of December but that there was a large supply still on hand. She reminded members that they were on sale at Ellington's Book Store and at the Hospital Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Bob Thompson announced that the Thrift Shop would reopen for business Tuesday, January 5th. She said that the shop was badly in need of good used clothing, especially children's clothes.

The Hospital Bed Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., reported that from the proceeds of the vending machines and the shrubbery sale, with the help of several memorial gifts and donations, the Hospital Bed fund had realized enough to care for two baby patients during the month.

Mrs. Walter Harrington of the Hospital Activities Committee reported that the hospital lobbies had been decorated for Christmas and that favors had been made for the patients' trays. She wished that thanks be expressed to the local florists for furnishing flowers and plants for the hospital decorations.

The Layette Chairman, Mrs. Howard Moye, reported a busy month in which six complete layettes were furnished to the needy.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Emergency Charity Chairman, reported that 21 baskets had been delivered to needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Willford announced that Mrs. David Hardee had been appointed Chairman of Volunteers for the Bloodmobile to succeed Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

Mrs. George Lautares reported that many cook books had been sold during the month of December but that there was a large supply still on hand. She reminded members that they were on sale at Ellington's Book Store and at the Hospital Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Bob Thompson announced that the Thrift Shop would reopen for business Tuesday, January 5th. She said that the shop was badly in need of good used clothing, especially children's clothes.

The Hospital Bed Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., reported that from the proceeds of the vending machines and the shrubbery sale, with the help of several memorial gifts and donations, the Hospital Bed fund had realized enough to care for two baby patients during the month.

Mrs. Walter Harrington of the Hospital Activities Committee reported that the hospital lobbies had been decorated for Christmas and that favors had been made for the patients' trays. She wished that thanks be expressed to the local florists for furnishing flowers and plants for the hospital decorations.

The Layette Chairman, Mrs. Howard Moye, reported a busy month in which six complete layettes were furnished to the needy.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Emergency Charity Chairman, reported that 21 baskets had been delivered to needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Willford announced that Mrs. David Hardee had been appointed Chairman of Volunteers for the Bloodmobile to succeed Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

Mrs. George Lautares reported that many cook books had been sold during the month of December but that there was a large supply still on hand. She reminded members that they were on sale at Ellington's Book Store and at the Hospital Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Bob Thompson announced that the Thrift Shop would reopen for business Tuesday, January 5th. She said that the shop was badly in need of good used clothing, especially children's clothes.

The Hospital Bed Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., reported that from the proceeds of the vending machines and the shrubbery sale, with the help of several memorial gifts and donations, the Hospital Bed fund had realized enough to care for two baby patients during the month.

Mrs. Walter Harrington of the Hospital Activities Committee reported that the hospital lobbies had been decorated for Christmas and that favors had been made for the patients' trays. She wished that thanks be expressed to the local florists for furnishing flowers and plants for the hospital decorations.

The Layette Chairman, Mrs. Howard Moye, reported a busy month in which six complete layettes were furnished to the needy.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Emergency Charity Chairman, reported that 21 baskets had been delivered to needy families at Christmas time.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 5, 1924

On Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Cobb, Mrs. Earl Carter delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club and a number of guests.

Eight tables for the games were arranged in the drawing room, reception hall and library and several interesting progressions were enjoyed.

The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Mrs. W. H. Dall making the top score was presented an iridescent candy jar while the table prizes, baskets of fruit representing tape lines, were won by Mrs. N. O. Warren. Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. W. T. Bryant and Mrs. E. B. Picklen.

After the games Mrs. Carter served a tempting salad course.

Funeral Wednesday For Oscar Hodges

Oscar Hodges, 44, died at his home near Oak City early Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Roy Williams, Holiness minister of near Chocowinity. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery near Chocowinity.

Mr. Hodges was reared at the Falcon Orphanage, where his father was superintendent. He lived in the Grimesland community.

Surviving are three daughters, Joyce and Jean Hodges of Selma, and Peggy Hodges of Hamilton; a son, Bobby Hodges of Greenville; his father, Oliver F. Hodges of near Chalmers; and three brothers, Chalmers Hammond of Aiken, S.C., Harold Johnson of Chocowinity, and Eliza Bowen of Scotland Neck.

Jim Sutton's Funeral Set For Wednesday

Jim Sutton, 60, died Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Tayloe Hospital in Washington after several days of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and burial will be in the Wilkerson cemetery near Greenville. The Rev. Robert Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, will conduct the services.

Mr. Sutton was born and spent most of his life near Greenville. For the last several years he had sold live bait and repaired outboard motors, and was well known among the local fishermen.

Surviving are a brother, Oia Sutton of near Greenville, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Williams of near Pacolus.

Society Figure Is Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Countess Dorothy Di Frasso, internationally prominent movie and night club society figure whose realm of acquaintance embraced both the nobility and the underworld, is dead at 66.

Her body was found by film actor Clifton Webb yesterday in a roomette aboard a train en route here from Las Vegas, Nev. Apparently she died of heart disease.

Webb said he went to arouse her as the train neared Los Angeles. He found her lying on the berth, attired in a black sequined evening gown, a full-length mink coat, and a \$100,000 diamond necklace.

On her fingers and in her luggage were other jewels worth \$50,000, including a 15-carat diamond ring.

The countess famous as a hostess and party goer, was returning from a round of holiday social events in the Nevada city. Although she made her home in a New York hotel, she spent much of her time in Hollywood and Europe. Her friendships ranged from Gary Cooper to Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, the late gang leader.

In Las Vegas she attended a number of parties, including one Sunday night with Marlene Dietrich, Webb, the Van Johnsons and others.

Friends said she became momentarily ill Sunday, and when Tom Douglas, Beverly Hills interior decorator, invited her to be his house guest upon their return here, she told him:

"I feel it's an awful imposition to stay at your house. I think I'm going to die."

Douglas, in relating the incident, added that she had been taking nitroglycerin pills "like popcorn." Her friends said she had suffered from a heart ailment for about 10 years.

Her title came from her marriage to Count Carlo di Frasso in 1923. She divorced him some years ago and he is now dead.

The late Berwind Taylor was her father, and from him she reportedly inherited 12 million dollars. She was born in Watertown, N. Y.

The countess leaves a brother, Bertrand Taylor Jr., former New York Stock Exchange official, who is en route here from his Paris home. Funeral arrangements await his arrival.

Your Hair Is Precious—Trust It Only To Experts!

● Don't endanger the health of your hair by experimenting. Come to us for skilled care and top styling.

Friendly Beauty Shop.
Phone 2668—121 W. 4th St.

Big Decision, Straightaway Or Curves, For 1954 Glamor Trend

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

What'll it be — curves or straightaways?

That's the poser on feminine glamor for 1954.

Will the queen of glamor girls, Marilyn Monroe, be dethroned in favor of a mere film starlet, boyish Audrey Hepburn, 24, who has made only one Hollywood movie, and is now working on her second, "Sabrina Fair"?

Some say it is a foregone conclusion.

The highly-touted new movie find lacks some of the conventional requirements thought to be absolutely essential to Hollywood box-office appeal — a voluptuous figure and a dumb-bell stare. (Marilyn, for instance, is 5'5" tall with a 37 in. bust, 23 1/2 in. waist and 37 1/2 in. hips.) As a matter of fact, Audrey is pretty lean in spots — (her hip and bust measurements are secret, although Paramount Studios says she is a size 10, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. tall with a 20 in. waist). And she is bright. These two unglamorous qualities alone should put her behind the Hollywood eight-ball.

But don't let it fool you. Her own magic potion for bewitching the male sex casts a lovely spell. Says Mark Shaw, who photographed her for two weeks in hundreds of poses for a national magazine:

"Audrey is the most intriguingly childish, adult, feminine tomboy, I've ever photographed."

Shaw, still lost in a maze of contradictory superlatives, says she's "many women wrapped up in one" and it is difficult to be more definite about her attributes.

Model agent John Robert Powers sees Audrey's success due to the "you" or natural look, which is "rearer" than the superficial appeal offered by Hollywood's more voluptuous beauties. Says Powers:

"Glamor girls such as Monroe are the kind of girls men think about as dates, not as an institution. Girls like Hepburn or Maggie McNamara or Leslie Caron, who also has the pixie-type of appeal are always snaring a man's fancy in their own quiet way. They don't flaunt their charms. It's about time Hollywood realized the potential of that kind of allure."

Hollywood's new enigma's lack of curves should not start a trend to the boyish form, however, according to Fletcher D. Dodge, president of the Corset and Brassiere Association. He says:

"Women will continue to make the most of their natural proportions whether they are slender or full-figured regardless of what Hollywood portrays as glamor."

But supposing boyish figures do



MARILYN MONROE... The queen of Hollywood glamor girls will have her title challenged by a newcomer to Hollywood.

become a fad — what will our glamor-girl illustrators do?

AP illustrator Jay Alan, who draws voluptuous-looking damsels for a cartoon called "Modest Maidens" says:

"Illustrators change hairdos, clothes and accessories that are possible to change when a new fad or cycle hits. But it would be disastrous to shove feminine curves. Most men still like to see the feminine form sketched the way they visualize it — revealing curves in scanty attire."

Alan recalls that even during the flapper era John Held, left with nothing more of the form divine than a pair of legs, capitalized on that one asset. He drew gams that were so sexy and curvaceous that his girls looked feminine in spite of boyish bobs and flat chests.

Fretty legs and a beautiful torso are necessary enchantments from the artist's pen. Sex appeal can be furthered, too, by seductive looking tresses.

Hairdresser Victor Vito thinks that Hepburn's hair is perfect for her type, lending further to her charm. Says he:

AUDREY HEPBURN... Hollywood's latest find has a new kind of sex-appeal that may dethrone the voluptuous beauties of movieland in '54.

"She has the type of allure that can wear the simplest, most casual coiffure. She is typical of the ever-popular girls whose charms are not flamboyant. But, occasionally, there is a glamor interlude — Jean Harlow, Jane Russell, Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Marilyn Monroe.

"These girls portray sex in varying degrees — platinum or red flowing tresses, gorgeous gams, voluptuous curves. Men find them intriguing for awhile. But then life gets back to normalcy and the American man's real ideal emerges again — an alert, pure, charming, gamine-like, mature, sex appeal that creeps up on you, gradually, and doesn't smother you all at once."

The Busy Workers Class held their Christmas party at the club house.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church had a dinner at the club house on Saturday after Christmas.

In early December, pictures of our orphans home in Atlanta and of the Old Folks Home in Florida were shown and a love offering of \$75.00 was taken for these two homes, in addition to the amount included in our budget.

Many of our folks visited the prison camps and helped to bring Christmas cheer to the prisoners.

We are very happy to have all of our boys home from Korea and all of them spent the holidays with their parents and friends.

Mr. Charles Allen, who saw several months of duty in Korea, has been discharged and he and his family are making their home in Morehead City.

Waddell Heath has returned from Korea and he and Robert Allen and Douglas Allen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen Sr., were home for the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Lucy Allen is spending a few days with her son, John Kirby Allen, and family in South Carolina.

Miss Nancy Allen came home from A.C. College for the holidays.

Miss Peggy Bright of Richmond spent Christmas with her parents.

Joseph B. Tyson and family of Chapel Hill spent the holidays with relatives in Pitt County.

Friends of little Susan Manning, Ethylene Allen and Ness Ann Page will be glad to know that they have recovered from recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Mesdames Joe Teel, Sam Pollard and Randolph Fleming went to Raleigh Wednesday, Mr. Tyson conferred with Dr. Thompson concerning an injured shoulder.

Red Oak News

The Old Year has come and gone and we stand on the threshold of a New Year! What will we do with this new year that is given to us? Let's each one of us try to make it the very best year of our lives from every standpoint. First of all, let's make our own lives richer, fuller and more consecrated than ever before and let's do something nice every day for somebody else and then do all we can to make our church a better church, our community a better community, and this already beautiful world a better place in which to live!

Red Oak Church and community has had more than its share of blessings in 1953! Our people, 95 percent of them farmers, had an above average crop year. Most of our people have been blessed with good health and many other blessings too numerous to mention.

December was a happy month for us. First of all the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club women entertained their husbands at a covered dish supper. Several women fixed outstanding Christmas arrangements to be used in the church and club building during the holidays.

The Chi-Rho Fellowship enjoyed a party in the community building. The class of 1950 of the Belvoir High School also held their Christmas party in the community building. It was also used by the A&P Store for the Christmas banquet for their employees.

A community-wide Christmas party was held with a real live Santa thrilled all the small fry as well as the young oldsters. Christmas punch and a variety of cookies and candies were served.

Thirty-five people cooked and served dinner to themselves on Sunday before Christmas and that afternoon they went caroling and carried baskets of food, money, clothing, fruit and candies and gifts to several families.

Carols were sung in all the wards at the hospital, both white and colored. A colored woman and six small children were visited; a pretty wrapped gift for each inmate of the County Home, white and colored, was given; an invalid father and several children were remembered; an old colored man and woman; a sick man and his wife were remembered with food and money; an old

man 90 years old was made happy; carols were sung for an elderly lady who was suffering with a broken hip, and two other unfortunate families.

Some of our folks went with the Pitt County Choral Club to sing carols for the patients at the Beaufort County Nursing Home. Each inmate was given a bag of homemade candies. We went especially to sing for Miss Lois Gorrell who just a few days ago passed away.

Many of our folks appeared on television with the Pitt County Choral Club and sang Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson entertained this club at a Christmas party in early December.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport entertained the club at a social hour after the visit to the Beaufort County Home. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnhill were tendered a kitchen shower at the same time. They recently lost their beautiful country home by fire.

About 30 people spent one day at Camp Lejeune and entertained the soldiers in the Naval Hospital. Homemade cakes and candies and hot coffee was served.

The Fireside Club of Greenville held their Christmas party at the Red Oak Club House.

Circle No. 1 held their December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson. The Young Married Couples Class also held their Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson. The home was decorated throughout in keeping with the holidays and refreshments were served.

Funeral services were to be held today at Inez, Ky., where the 65-year-old victim, Medley F. Crum, was born.

A spokesman at the hospital described the ailment as Osler's disease. It caused his blood vessels to become enlarged and made him bleed profusely.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

WHICH STATE OF THE UNION RECEIVED UNDER FIVE NATIONAL FLAGS?

BY WHAT OTHER NAME WAS COL. WM. F. CODY BETTER KNOWN?

WHERE FROM WERE DID TO REVERSE MAKE FAMOUS RIDE?

FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING!

LOOK FOR IT IN THIS PAPER!

START A SCRAPBOOK

How well do you know American history? You'll find it fun to check with this new and informative series. The first will appear in the TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th issue of this paper. WATCH FOR IT EVERY TUESDAY!

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION of GREENVILLE

324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224

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

Men... Boys... Attend Larry's

SHOE SALE

Now Going On All This Week

1st Pair At Regular Price

2nd Pair For Only \$1.00

If you don't need two pair bring your brother, your dad, your uncle, your nephew to...

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

AT FIVE POINTS

Consult

LES TURNAGE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

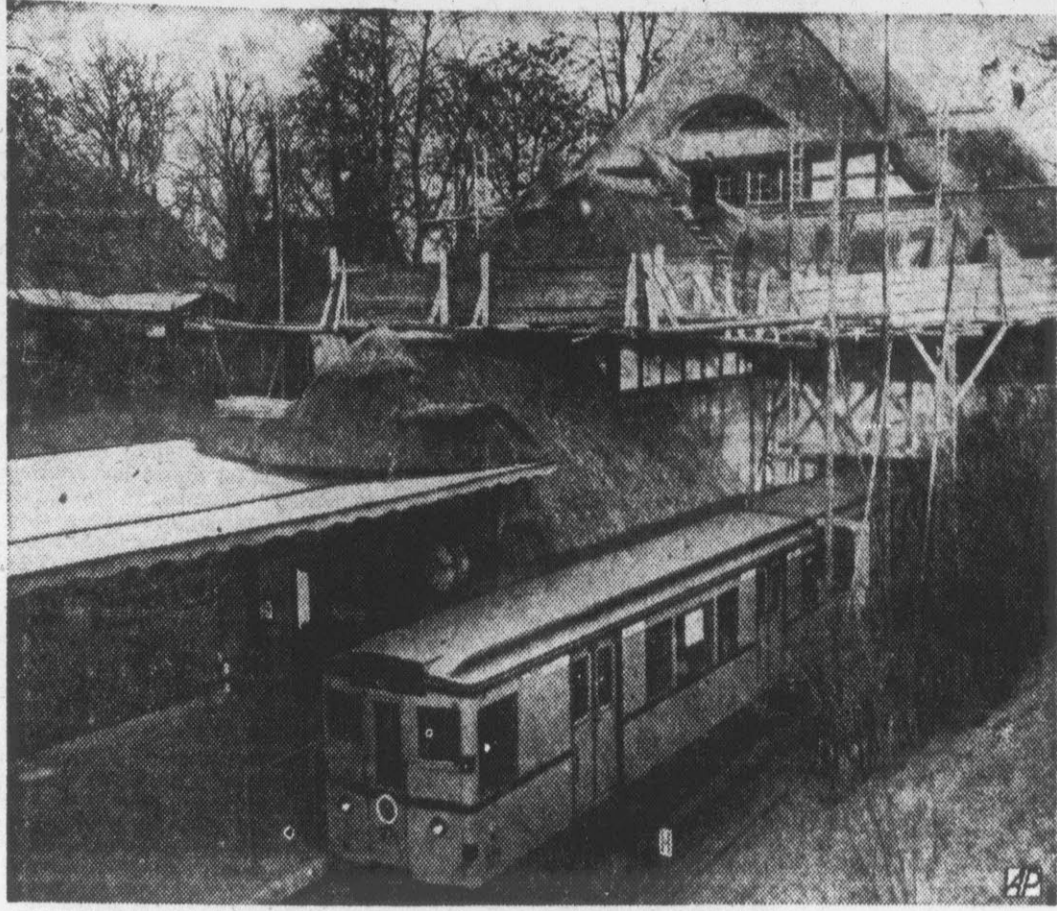
Courts nowadays are awarding \$15,000 in damage claims that formerly received only \$5,000. Is it true that \$25,000 auto liability coverage costs only 27% more per year than \$5,000 coverage?

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

Your Hair Is Precious—Trust It Only To Experts!

● Don't endanger the health of your hair by experimenting. Come to us for skilled care and top styling.

Friendly Beauty Shop.
Phone 2668—121 W. 4th St.



BEAUTIFYING RAPID TRANSIT — Workers build what may appear to be a rural farmer's home but is in reality the subway station in the Dahlem district of West Berlin.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Norwood Conway, who lives on Reade Street, guilty of being drunk on the street and resisting arrest and sentenced him to 90 days on the roads.
The court indicated that it would suspend Conway's sentence on condition that he enter some alcoholic colony immediately and remain there for the full time recommended.
Policeman H. F. Lawson testified that Conway resisted arrest and gave him trouble. Solicitor Eli Bloom informed the court that Conway has been in Police Court 24 times during recent years on various charges.
Louise Whichard, Negro, 1206 Railroad Street, was found not guilty of the larceny of a pocketbook containing \$257 from Lena Belle Williams of Newark, N. J. Testimony was that numerous persons visited the home during the time the woman spent there the day after Christmas.
The cases in which Rufus T. Jordan is charged with driving while drunk and without an operator's license were transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.
Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey: Catherine Jenkins, Negro, paid \$25, costs deducted; Rosa Lee Keys, Negro, paid \$25, costs deducted, and Sarah Hart, Negro, paid \$10, costs deducted.
Willie Carr, Negro, who is charged with careless and reckless driving, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued to bring him into court.
James R. Stanley, speeding and failure to stop at a stop sign, paid \$10.
Tom Lyons, Negro, failure to pay taxi fare, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$1.50 to William R. Jones and court costs.
John S. White, charged with speeding, failed to answer when his name was called and an instant capias was issued to bring him into court.
Drunk: Howard Haywoodthrop, Negro, called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him. Joseph Turner paid \$10; Marion Forbes, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$35, costs deducted; Charlie Whichard, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Claude Brown, \$10.
Speeding: Robert C. Oliver and Donnie B. Cherry each paid \$15.



HANDY AROUND OVEN — Donald E. MacDonald adds icing to cake he baked for his wedding to Betty M. Bower. Church is model of one in Gardiner, Me., where two were married.

Forty Years Ago Today New Minimum Pay Set

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT (AP)—Forty years ago today Henry Ford gave the industrial world a jolt it long remembered: he established the \$5-a-day minimum wage in his factories.
Ford's historic scale announced Jan. 5, 1914, became effective a week later. Factory wages then ranged from \$1 to \$2.90 a day, depending on skill.
Ford's action was of tremendous significance, socially and economically. It brought instantaneous criticism as well as praise.
"Industrial suicide," some manufacturers wailed.
"Just social justice," Ford replied.
"It will ruin the Ford company and others with it," cried the critics. "Ford is trying to buy the workers' souls."
"It is a sound thing, economically and socially," Ford retorted.

"and the time is not far distant when none can fail to realize it."
Ford always maintained "the country's best market is created by the wages it pays."
The industrial bombshell he dropped on his competitors, of course, did not ruin them or the Ford Motor Co.
The company Ford founded 10 years earlier on a shoestring had just filed its financial statement. This showed assets of approximately \$5 million dollars and a surplus in excess of 28 million.
A year later, after paying out 10 million in profit-sharing bonuses in addition to the doubled wage scale, the company reported more than 6 1/2 million in assets and a surplus of nearly 49 million.
The profit-sharing plan Ford coupled with his minimum wage program in 1914 continued through 1920. It was ended in 1921 in favor of further wage adjustments.
The day after Ford announced the \$5 wage, 15,000 job applicants gathered at the Ford plant. Thousands of others came to Detroit from other parts of the country. Squads of police were required to keep order.
The influx of outsiders into the city subsided only after the company announced that immediate employment would be given to no one but Detroiters.
The famed cedars of Lebanon are often employed in the Scriptures as symbols of power, prosperity and longevity.

Chorus Line Has Dance Stopped By Petrillo Ban

BOSTON (AP)—The pretty chorus line swung onto the night club floor last night and the band stopped playing abruptly.
Who stopped the music? President James C. Petrillo of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.
Why? Because the girls in the line belong to the American Guild of Vaudeville Artists, also AFL.
Petrillo was quoted as saying AGVA broke a union agreement by working with nonunion members. He ordered his members not to play for AGVA acts.
Union spokesmen said the hassle may spread from Boston's night clubs throughout the country.

Drove 25 Years Without License

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—A motorist who said he had been driving a car for 25 years without a license finally wound up in court.
William E. Corbett of Middleboro told Dist. Judge Robert G. Clark yesterday he believed he had a right to operate a vehicle without a license as long as someone else possessing a license was in the car.
He was given suspended sentences of concurrent one-month terms on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, operating under the influence and drunkenness. He also was ordered to make \$50 restitution for damage to another car in an accident.

Extravagance In Town's Election

HARTLAND, Conn. (AP)—It would have been cheaper for this town to have had four selectmen than the usual three.
Recently a run off election was held for two candidates who tied for the third selectman's post. Cost of the election, \$200—cost of the selectman's salary, \$50 annually.

Patrol Officer Praises New Responsibility Act

Diesel Horns To Be Changed Over

BALTIMORE (AP)—If you're tired of hearing that nerve jangling foghorn blast from diesel locomotives, take heart. Two railroads have announced they're doing away with it, as a public service.
On the New York Central, the horn is going to be replaced by a high-powered version of the old-fashioned steam whistle.
On the Baltimore and Ohio, it will be chimes—or something the B. & O. says sounds a lot like chimes.
R. T. Martin, NYC division passenger agent at Columbus, O., announced the return of the steam whistle yesterday and said many letters had been received from people who missed its mournful wail.
The B. & O. then disclosed here that it had been experimenting for five years with something to take the place of the diesel horns, which have been called "outrageous" in letters to the railroad.
A spokesman said engineers have come up with a new set of horns that sound like chimes but still have the carrying power a locomotive whistle must have.
Neither railroad mentioned how soon the conversion would take place.

State Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin told the local Lion's Club that the new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act was the "best law to promote safety on the highways" at their regular monthly supper meeting last night.
Boykin, along with Patrolman Jim Davis, appeared before the club to explain the features of the new act which recently went into effect.
The two patrolmen told the Lions that 43 states have passed laws similar to the one now in effect in North Carolina.
They brought out that both the owner and the operator of any vehicle are jointly liable in case of an accident. The patrolmen also noted that if damage to any one car exceeds \$100 in an accident the owner and operator are required to be covered under the new law.
The highway patrolmen also noted that the patrol is to be notified in case of an accident if there is a personal injury, a death or if damage to both vehicles exceeds \$100.
Frank Brown was chairman of the program for the night.
In the business session of the supper meeting Billy Brown reported on the 24 baskets which the Lion's Club distributed among the poor during the Christmas season.
Jimmy Hughes was a guest of the club at the meeting. Junior Lion was Robert Lassiter.
Club President Henry Swayne presided over the meeting.
The title "cashier" originally meant "person in charge of the money box" from the early meaning of "cash"—"box".

— THIS IS IT —
Perkins-Proctor's
Greatest
January Clearance
Starting
THURSDAY AT 9 A.M.

*Our Entire Stock
Of New Fall All Wool Guaranteed Suits Reduced
25% off
Reg. Price
\$45 Suits Now \$33.75
\$50 Suits Now \$37.50
\$55 Suits Now \$41.25
\$60 Suits Now \$45.00
\$65 Suits Now \$48.75

These are all nationally advertised suits tailored by Style-Mart, Belmont and Schloss. Sizes to 50 in regular, shorts, longs, short stouts and stouts.
* Timely Clothes are fair traded and priced the same at \$72.50.

One Odd Lot Sport Shirts, values to \$6.95. Now **\$1.94**

One Group Top Coats
25% off
Regular Price
Closing Out Entire Stock of Wembley Ties
Regular Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Must Go At
\$1.

Jayson White Shirts, regular collars and cuffs, \$3.50, now \$2.20, \$3.95, now **\$2.91**
One Group of Windbreakers, formerly sold at \$6.95 and \$7.95, now only **\$3.88**
One Group of "Name Brand" Socks, 38c Pair values to 85c, all at
One Group of Puritan Sport Shirts reduced from \$5.00 to **\$3.88**
One Group of Holbrook Sport Shirts reduced from \$5.95 to **\$4.85**
One Group of Nationally Known Dress and Sport Shirts, some slightly soiled, values to \$5.00, now **\$2.91**

CATALINA SWEATERS
40 Per Cent Cashmere, were \$13.95, now **\$11.95**
100% Imported Australian Lambs-Wool, sizes 36 to 46, were \$11.95, now **\$9.95**

One Group of Bantamac Sweaters, long sleeves, values to \$10.00, now **\$4.95**
One Group of Bantamac Sleeveless Sweaters, were \$5.00, now **\$2.91**
One Odd Lot of Corduroy Sport Coats and Jackets, regularly priced at \$16.95 and \$19.95, now **\$10.00**
One Group of Bantamac Jackets, regular price \$9.95, now **\$5.82**

One Group Of **PURITAN SWEATERS**
Long Sleeves, 100 Per Cent Imported Australian Lambs Wool Sweaters, sizes 36 to 46, were \$10.00, now only **\$7.95**

Perkins Proctor
"The House of Name Brands"

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Brand New! Just Arrived at

Taft Furniture Co.

21-in. PHILCO TV at the Lowest Price Ever



ONLY \$299.95
Including Federal Tax and Warranty

for a Full-Size Mahogany Veneer Console

This is your opportunity to SAVE on a big screen Philco Console. New Model B-4101, just out, comes to you complete with the only Directional Built-In Aerial in all television plus new cabinet beauty. Immediate delivery.

21-in. Console Ensemble



Another value scoop—the Philco 2230 on base. A sensational buy at its price, you can save even more by trading in your small screen set.

Any Philco on Low Easy Terms

10% Down — 24 Months-to-Pay

Taft Furniture Co.

56 Years of Service



TURNING BACK TIME — Two pioneer aviators watch Billy Parker pilot a 1912 pusher-type plane past marker at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where Wright brothers made first flight in 1903.

"Don't try to fix it Yourself — Call a Heating Expert"



"WHY D-D-DON'T YOU G-GET A RELIABLE HEATING EXPERT TO FIX YOUR F-F-FURNACE? D-YA WANT US GUESTS TO FREEZE TO DEATH?"
Always Call a Reliable Heating Contractor for Expert Workmanship—Quality Material! Try

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

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1954

Rough Times Ahead For The President

Eyes will focus on Congress again this week as the solons gather and convene Wednesday for the second session of the 83rd Congress.

As it shapes up now, it appears a session which will be sparked by political overtones prompted by the important congressional elections which loom on next November's calendar.

In these last several days prior to the opening of the new session, President Eisenhower has endeavored to line up his own party for the support of his program. At the same time, he has sought to line up at least a portion of the Democrats in Congress, because he knows that without support from across the aisle, his program will be doomed.

The maneuvering for support by President Eisenhower for his program from within his own party as well as from Democratic members of Congress, will continue through the session.

A glance at the division of the Houses of Congress by parties in the new session gives some indication of why President Eisenhower must expect to give and take with Democrats as well as his own party members as he submits his legislative program.

In the House this session there will be 219 seats occupied by Republicans, 215 seats occupied by Democrats, and one seat occupied by an "independent"—Frazier Reams of Ohio who usually votes with the Democrats. In the Senate, the Democrats hold 48 seats, the Republicans 47, with Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon being the only "independent." Morse almost always votes with the Democrats, although he has been quoted as saying he will vote with the Republicans if the Democrats challenge their control of the Senate.

It is also significant to look at the record and see how heavily President Eisenhower had to rely upon Democratic support to get what program he had through the 1953 session of Congress.

There were 83 roll-call test votes in that session of Congress of which the President won 74 and lost only nine. In the 74 cases in which the President won the test votes for his program, the Democrats provided

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CAN WE AFFORD NOT TO GIVE?

Do you receive through the mail a continual flow of appeals for contributions to good causes? If so, what do you do with these appeals?

Frequently I know from the appearance of the envelope what it will contain, and I mutter to myself, "Well, this one will have to go into the wastepaper basket." But when I open it and read of the need, I put it carefully away with the hope that perhaps a few dollars later in the year can be allocated to that cause.

Oh, the misery, the anguish, the sorrow which exists in this sinful old world of ours! Perhaps the light exceeds the darkness. I hope it does; and all of us try to encourage ourselves to believe that it does. The good probably exceeds the evil. But the pain, the fear, the grief, the disappointment, the frustration, and the apparent hopelessness of millions is so appalling that it sometimes leaves us wringing our hands. The earth abounds with good things, but the few have and the many have not. There is an abundance of food, but half the race lies down hungry each night.

At least we can give a little to this good cause or that. From these printed circulars, starving children, blind men and women, mentally affected victims of war, stare at us helplessly.

The appeal is to our hearts and it is in the name of God.

National Whirligig

Is Adlai Running Too Hard?

By RAY TUCKER
CHICAGO—The people in Adlai E. Stevenson's home state believe that he is running so hard for a 1956 Presidential nomination that it hurts his political legs.

Although he wards off questions about his intentions, his friends here and in Springfield have the impression that he would like another try. He dearly enjoyed the limelight and the acclaim here and abroad.

His political associates, including his personally picked National Democratic chairman, Stephen A. Mitchell, see no outstanding rival in the field. Even if Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. or Averell Harriman should emerge as Governor of New York next fall, the Stevensons do not think that either will become Presidential possibilities by 1956.

NO LOVE FOR STEVENSON—Illinois Democrats of the machine type have no special love for Stevenson. He was too highbrow, too honest and too cultured for them. He did not cater to the clubhouse crowd.

As the Republicans' recapture of state, county and municipal offices reveals, he left the organization in bad shape. But they will make him their "favorite son" two years hence, if there is a general demand for him.

the winning margin in 58 cases.

The Democrats in Congress, of course, will expect the give and take proposition with the President this session to be a two-way street. They will expect to influence the programs which Eisenhower submits to Congress in return for their support of the program. It will give the Democrats a more-than-usual voice in the program presented by the Republican administration.

As the second session of the 83rd Congress convenes, it is apparent that President Eisenhower will encounter a great many difficulties with any program he presents to Congress, and that he will have to make concessions to opposition factions within his own party as well as to the Democrats in order to get a program of any sort through this session.

Elks Bowl Was Great Success

The first annual Elks Bowl game has gone into the record books.

East Carolina's Pirates came out on the short end of the score much to the disappointment of many people in this locality. But actually, the winner or loser was not the most important consideration in the event.

The important thing, in our estimation, is that the first Elks Bowl game was a roaring success in every sense of the word. The spectators who attended the event saw a good football game, the members of the two teams which participated in the event were well taken care of, and the other visitors who were here were showered with overflowing hospitality.

Then too—always a factor to consider—was that the sponsors of the game did not lose money. While the net revenue from the contest probably is not as large as it might have been, it should have been encouraging for the first attempt at a bowl game in this section.

President Erskine Duff of the Elks Bowl, Inc., said it is definite now that the Elks Bowl contest will be an annual event. It meant a great deal to Greenville, East Carolina College and this section of North Carolina this year, and it should mean even more to all concerned in each succeeding year. It likewise has meant a great deal toward bringing about the Elks Boys' camp on the coast of North Carolina which will receive the proceeds of the annual contest.

Those who undertook the burden of putting on the bowl game did an outstanding job of staging the event. They deserve the congratulations of the community for their efforts, and for the groundwork they have laid for the event in future years.

As we see it, the Elks Bowl—with the support it has shown it deserves—should grow into one of the major small-college bowl contests of the nation.

he has received from law and business and industrial firms. Acceptance of any of these bids might require commitments that would weaken his vote-getting appeal.

He has also turned down proposals for a radio-television program, for lecturing, for writing a monthly magazine article la Eleanor Roosevelt, and for personal appearances.

He could almost fix his own price for his services, and he is not an extremely wealthy man. But he seems to feel that doing any sort of a trained-senior act would transform him into another William Jennings Bryan.

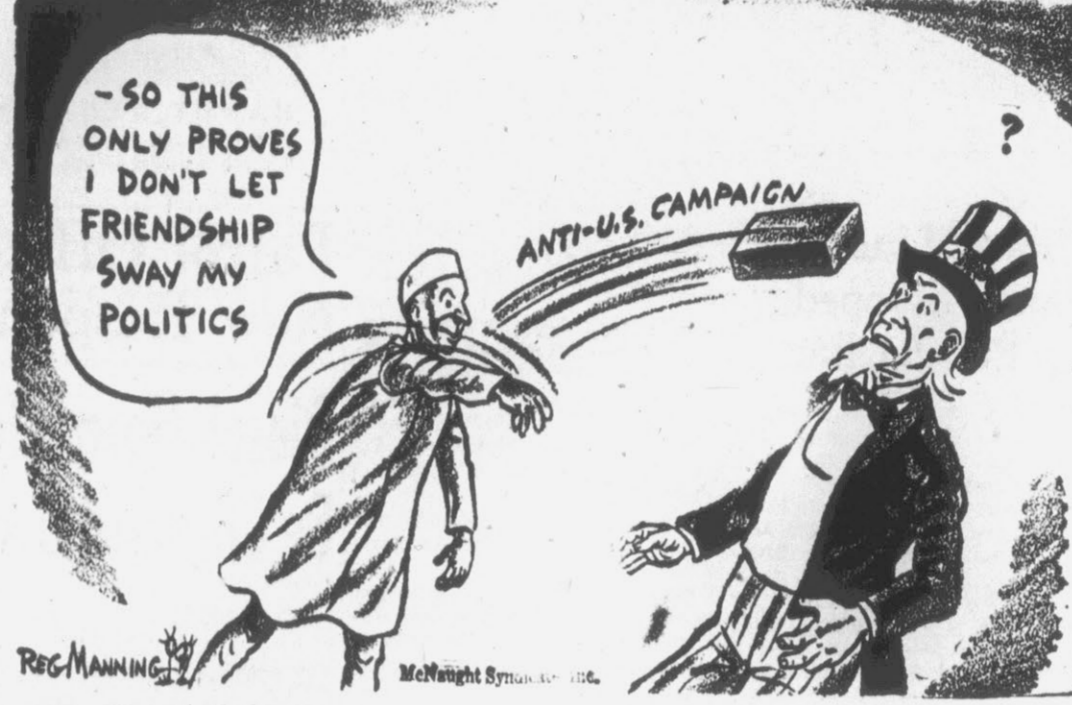
Thus, no matter how the Democrats feel about it, Adlai is available again.

ILLINOIS GOP HOPEFUL—Illinois Republicans believe that they have an excellent chance of defeating Senator Paul H. Douglas next November, even though he won by 407,728 in 1948, running far ahead of former President Truman. All subsequent elections have had a Republican trend.

But the GOP's problem consists of digging up a strong candidate. For the Douglas family—Mrs. Douglas was and is an extremely popular figure—is almost a state institution.

The preferred and most formidable opponent would be Clarence B. Randall of Inland Steel. It was Randall who, as the industry's spokesman, took to the radio and television, and denounced Truman's seizure of the steel plants. In unpolite words, he called Truman a "liar."

Strange Neutrality



Somebody Told Me

How A New Item Developed

Much to my surprise, I discovered last week that an item is being manufactured in Greenville and shipped to all parts of the United States.

The Tripp Manufacturing Co. has developed a unit for cooling and preheating cleaning solvent for use in dry cleaning plants.

Tripp Manufacturing Co. is owned by the unit's inventor, Roy Tripp of College View Cleaners and Laundry. Roy realized the need for such a unit and proceeded to develop it.

The problem was this: When a cleaning plant starts operation at the beginning of a winter day the solvent is too cold to perform efficiently. As the day progresses the solvent gets progressively hotter and consequently is just as inefficient as it is at cold temperatures. Thus, there is a need for a unit to keep the solvent at

an even temperature. The most desirable temperature for cleaning is about 80 degrees. When the temperatures are extremely cold or hot, shrinkage or fading of colors result.

Many plants have home-made units for taking care of this problem, but this is the first unit of its type put on the market. Previously, there was a model employing water, but this one uses refrigeration and heating elements.

Gene Ward and his Ward Machine Works organization is manufacturing the units for Roy, and so far 20 have been shipped to cleaning plants in all sections of the country.

Inventor Tripp predicts that over 200 will be sold during the summer, when the problem is even more intense. The Apo Manufacturing Co., producers of a special solvent that works most sat-

isfactorily with the unit, is pushing the sale of the unit in order to encourage use of their solvent. They have 52 representatives covering the country, and their stimulation has resulted in inquiries coming to Tripp from all over the U. S.

Roy credits Francis Worsley of Carolina Sales Corporation and Red Styres of Southern Supply Co. in Farmville with helping him with development of the unit.

Approximately 20 experimental units were built before the ideal model was developed. "We spent about \$6,000 developing the Solvent Master," Roy says. "We probably spent \$600 on controls alone." The unit less condensing unit sells for \$300, with condensing unit up to \$760.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE (Hertford County Herald)

Another threat to the "people's right to know" has been recently uncovered in the case of the New Hanover board of county commissioners. The fact that a law clause which had formally spelled out the openness of commissioner meetings had been left out of a revamped state law came to light when the New Hanover board locked out reporters.

One of the introducers of the revamped bill—representative Williams of Nash County—has said since the incident that he would seek to have the "open meeting" clause put back in the statute at the next session of the General Assembly.

His attitude is greatly heartening. Certainly the inadvertent mistake of leaving out the clause was not a heinous move, it was one of those unfortunate things that happen in the madhouse rush of North Carolina legislative work.

We hope that more of Representative Williams' colleagues in the 1955 General Assembly have his attitude about secrecy and the importance and right of the people to have open access to the actions of their government officials and legislative bodies.

The question of a "secrecy law," the one that allows General Assembly committees to keep the public from their regular deliberations, must be a key issue and question in the upcoming legislative session. The people have a right to demand that candidates and elected officials make known their stand on the secrecy question. Representative Williams has

set a good example for his fellow public servants in standing for openness and the peoples' right to know.

And in the case of the county commissioners and the closed doors, the principle of open meetings of county commissioners is so well established that the action of the New Hanover group is shutting their doors, even with the help of the inadvertent clause-dropping, can only stand as an example of extreme arrogance on the part of the governing body.

But it is also a striking example of the dangers that can arise when eternal vigilance and concern is not exercised by the people in protecting their right to know, and in choosing public officials and representatives who will stand with them in protecting the rights and privileges of democratic citizenship.

set a good example for his fellow public servants in standing for openness and the peoples' right to know.

Prosperity that comes to a man too easily often makes him into a stuffed short, pompous, fat-headed and unappreciative. He takes the finer things of life for granted, assumes them as a natural right or a tribute to his ability, even though in fact they merely floated to him on a rising tide of national wealth and good times.

Poverty creates its fair share of snobs, too, but never in such numbers as prosperity that comes swiftly and with little real sweat. Sweat rarely makes a snob.

The American people are medically estimated to be carrying around now more than half a billion pounds of excess weight harmful to their health. A doctor might

Lennon And Scott Cautiously Map Campaign Program

By LYNN NISBET
HEADQUARTERS — Tentative reservations have been made by Senator Alton Lennon at the Sir Walter and by ex-Governor Kerr Scott at the Carolina Hotel for headquarters space for the U.S. Senatorial campaign this spring.

Arrangements to date are incomplete and somewhat elastic as to number of rooms and dates they will be claimed.

Senator Lennon said some time ago he hoped to open headquarters around the middle of February. In previous major campaigns the organizations have gotten into action during the first half of March. Actually Scott has not definitely announced he will be a candidate, but opinion is general that he will be.

MANAGERS — When announcement was made some weeks ago that State Senator Terry Sanford of Fayetteville had joined the Scott staff to assist in making the survey of sentiment some political writers assumed that meant Sanford would be designated as manager of the Scott campaign.

Those who know the former Governor well, however, look for him to follow the same plan he used in his 1948 race for the governorship. He stated early in that game he would be his own manager and it was some weeks later that Capus Waynick was named as associate. No intimation has come from the Lennon camp about organization personnel.

MONEY — Scott has talked a lot about money and how much would be needed, and he has made numerous indirect appeals for contributions. Lennon hasn't mentioned money in public, and some of his friends have wondered if he were giving enough attention to that important item. Most neutrals' observers who

have been heard to comment on the money angle seem to think Scott has put too much emphasis on it. Lennon perhaps not enough.

IMPORTANT — There is prevailing belief that money may be more important in this campaign than in any since the middle thirties. A number of reasons are cited in support of that belief.

In the first place, indications are that more people will be seeking "temporary employment" as election workers because other jobs are scarcer and money generally is getting tighter.

More significant is the recognition that impact of television and other modern vehicles of political campaigning will greatly increase the necessary and entirely legal costs. Telephone and telegraph tolls, express and postage charges — which constitute a sizeable proportion of headquarters operations — have increased within the past two years. Newspaper space and radio time will require larger appropriations for the same quantity of publicity.

The fact that so much has been said about money, and the admitted need for \$125,000 to \$200,000 for each candidate, has made everybody money-conscious, with the result that some workers who have given their time for free in the past will expect pay for services this year.

SOURCES — Reliable reports are that the general appeals for money by the Scott folks and the yield from various Scott-for-Senate clubs throughout the State has been disappointing. The take has been counted in hundreds instead of the hoped for thousands of dollars.

citizen is naive enough to think campaigns are financed by direct individual contributions ranging from 25 cents to \$5. The ideal situation would be for each voter to match his vote with a dollar contribution, instead of demanding payment for voting.

Not many people will actually sell a vote for a buck, but a surprising number of them expect something—if no more than a free ride to the polling place—often not stopping to think that somebody must pay it.

HONEST — It is doubted that dishonest intent can be imputed to the candidate for accepting some money from big donors, or to the voter for accepting courteous concessions of transportation, or to the person who expects pay for time and service devoted to distributing campaign material or hauling voters. Certainly there is no impropriety in newspapers and other publicity media taking money to transmit the messages of the candidates to the people.

The voters must know who the candidate is thinking and planning in order to vote intelligently. Any citizen should have the right to help get the ideas of his favored candidate across to the voters. And, the people have a right to know who is paying these

Business Today

Pet Industry Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER
If any reasonable reliable estimate of the pet industry dollar volume were available it might be as good as an economic weather vane as any.

Certainly breeders, pet shop operators and pet accessory suppliers are well aware that they do well when there is a business boom and plenty of money around—and they are doing very well right now.

Mainstay of the industry are numbering close to 50,000,000, with slightly more dogs than cats. If it were assumed that the approximately 25,000,000 dogs eat half a can of dog-food a day, retail price 15 cents, then sales of food alone would total more than \$750,000,000 a year. This can be only a wild guess because an unknown number of dogs eat scraps and an undetermined number eat more expensive foods.

Pet suppliers are big money makers, too. One authority estimates sales of pet accessories at \$100,000,000. This may be conservative considering the collars, leashes, rubber bones and coats for dogs; bean, bells, scratching posts and catnip for cats; cages and miniature playgrounds for parakeets and canaries; aquaria, gravel and china castles for fish, and untold varieties of accessories for less popular pets such as parrots, monkeys, raccoons, turtles, alligators, snakes, pigeons and what-have-you.

The size of the equipment business is indicated by some of the extremes of products. A recent advertising section pictured a poodle in an after-bath robe; another in a black evening wrap with rhinestones, and an unhappy Afghan bound in a red raincoat with a handkerchief in the pocket!

Big sums change hands in the pet-breeding business, but it is not always profitable and can be hazardous. Stud fees of \$500 are common for champion dogs. And their offspring are frequently worth that when still puppies. One toy poodle, coming up in show circles, is valued at \$5,000. Twenty-five thousand was once offered for his sire, Masterpiece.

The rock-bottom for pedigree dogs suitable for pets but not for show is about \$25. Cats are only slightly less. Parakeets, still gaining in popularity, start at \$5 and top \$40 for special varieties. Rareties bring even more. Fish start lower than birds but go just as high. Five-and-ten stores sell goldfish for dimes and quarters.

Betas command considerably more, as do piranhas—a specimen that will as soon take a piece out of your finger as not. Other varieties are costlier still.

However, breeding costs are high and there are always dangers of disease wiping out stock or of sudden fall from public favor.

There is one person who has a pet requiring no investment, no upkeep, no accessories and no bother. A young lady has a cricket named Angus that forages for himself in the fireplace.

BANKS GIVE SAMPLES? ONE DOES—WITH STRINGS
Banks, whose sole business is money, keep away from the green stuff in their promotions.

A tiremaker uses ash trays ringed with a toy rubber tire. Book clubs offer extra books. Cigarette makers hand out free cigarettes. And a maker of electronics equipment distributes real or imitation transistors (it's hard to tell because they're encased in plastic paper weights). But banks use address books, ball-point pens, piggy banks and orchids for the ladies.

Now one (the East River Savings Bank of New York) has broken tradition and is using money.

It is mailing out 200,000 pass-books each marked with a one-dollar deposit. To claim the dollar, all the recipient has to do is open an account for \$10 or more.

The latest count is 5,002 new accounts costing the banks 5,002 dollar bills (plus mailing), adding up to \$337,838 in new deposits.

Hope Always Brightens Future

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Time has lifted the lid on another Pandora's box—the year 1954.

Peek as hard as you will, you still can't tell for sure all that lies waiting for you in the darkness inside. One thing is sure. Hope is there—a great hope, the luminous possibility of more peaceful times.

A forecast of lower income taxes is somewhat offset by another forecast that many people won't make as much money either. The effect of this on the ulcer population is still unclear. Some people get ulcers worrying because they have so much money; others get them because they feel they don't have enough.

In some fields, of course, a man today is known by the ulcers he keeps. They are a form of income. The big problem for these men is whether it is better to take their worry pay in the form of one big ulcer or two small but active ones.

If the slight economic downturn now predicted does take place in 1954, it could have a number of side effects good for us as a people.

Prosperity that comes to a man too easily often makes him into a stuffed short, pompous, fat-headed and unappreciative. He takes the finer things of life for granted, assumes them as a natural right or a tribute to his ability, even though in fact they merely floated to him on a rising tide of national wealth and good times.

Poverty creates its fair share of snobs, too, but never in such numbers as prosperity that comes swiftly and with little real sweat. Sweat rarely makes a snob.

The American people are medically estimated to be carrying around now more than half a billion pounds of excess weight harmful to their health. A doctor might

say that most of this fat is concentrated around the waist. A philosopher would say there is even more unnecessary fat between the ears, and it is this fat that should be burned up first.

A fathead is always more dangerous to an individual and to a society than a plump midriff.

There is some truth to the criticism of many foreigners that prosperity has gone to our head and we have too little sympathy for the hardships of less wealthy lands. It is true despite the fact we have freely given away more billions to other countries than any nation in history.

A forced tightening of our belt one notch in 1954 could do us some good as a people, spiritually as physically. No one who lived through the last depression could look forward with equanimity to a return of such hard times, but no such prospect appears in the picture for this year. We will go on buying our apples in the stores, and not from street corner peddlers.

But even a small increase in the unemployment rolls should remind us that the job we hold, though naturally far below our sterling merits, is after all a job, and a paying job.

The working man feels about his job during a recession like a combat soldier does about his life in wartime—it never seems so important until it looks like he might lose it. And suddenly it is a dear thing of tremendous value.

If the average man finds he has a few less dollars to toss around in 1954, he is likely to use them more wisely—and be more grateful for what he has.

That is the odd thing about gratitude. A thing taken for granted adds nothing to your happiness. But when you appreciate something at its true worth it gives a deeper meaning to your own existence.

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 20c
(By Mail) (Payable in Advance)

Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 6.00
One Year \$11.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here: are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Bricker Amendment Slated To Set Off An Early Dispute

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hot, wordy floor battle over the Bricker amendment on the President's treaty-making power may be one of the first disputes to engage the Senate in the 1954 session.

Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) said today he expected the amendment to come up for floor debate this month.

Compromise talks have been held intermittently between Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and legal experts for the Eisenhower administration, which has strongly opposed the amendment. But similar efforts were made last summer and got nowhere and Bricker said after conferences last week he knew of no compromise in the offing.

If none is reached, the debate will give an early test of President Eisenhower's ability to control the course of the 1954 session—sometimes called the make-or-break session of his administration.

The Bricker amendment already is on the Senate calendar for debate but it may be delayed more than a month if the St. Lawrence seaway and Hawaii statehood bills are called up ahead.

The Bricker amendment already has stirred up nation wide discussion with eminent lawyers taking sides.

The proponents and opponents cannot even agree on the terms in which the proposal should be described.

It's backers say it is necessary to limit the treaty-making power so that international schemes cannot be slipped over on Americans in the guise of treaties which have the force of domestic law.

Foes of the amendment argue that it would critically weaken United States conduct of foreign affairs and immobilize the President in some fields where he needs freedom to negotiate.

The two key provisions of the Bricker amendment would:

1. Require that a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty. In other words, it would take a law voted by Congress to give a treaty the force of domestic legislation, and Congress would have no authority to enact such a law if some provision of the treaty conflicted with the Constitution.
2. Give Congress power to regulate all executive and other agreements, aside from treaties, negotiated by the President with a foreign country.

Proponents of the amendment contend the need for the first provision stems from the section of the Constitution which states that all treaties shall be the supreme law of the land.

This section has been extended by judicial decision and state department interpretation so that treaties may now make domestic law which affects the rights of Americans, the proponents contend.

Bricker says treaties being drafted at the United Nations are particularly dangerous in this respect.

The opponents say this provision is the most objectionable one in Bricker's proposal. They argue that it would limit the treaty powers to those possessed by Congress in domestic affairs and thus would mean that action by 48 state legislatures would be needed to implement many treaties.

The net effect would be that the federal government would be unable to deal with other nations as an equal, the opponents insist.

As to the provision in the amendment on regulation of executive agreements, supporters of Bricker's proposal say that actions of former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman demonstrated the need for this.

These chief executives increasingly turned to executive agreements as a substitute for treaties and bypassed Congress, the proponents contend. Treaties must be ratified by the Senate; executive agreements are not submitted to either branch of Congress.

Opponents reply that if Congress undertook to regulate all such agreements, the President could not act with speed on urgent matters affecting the national defense. By the same token, the government could not deal expeditiously with hundreds of minor matters now handled by agreements, foes or treaty amendment say.

They argue that both Congress and the courts can upset agreements not in accordance with the Constitution or existing legislation.

President Eisenhower has made it plain he opposes the Bricker amendment as it came out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Several of his principal Cabinet members testified against it.

The Truman administration took the same position when the proposal was before the Judiciary Committee in 1952.

However, 63 Senators joined with Bricker in sponsoring the amendment when it was introduced. Sixty-four votes would assure passage of the amendment by the Senate; a two-thirds majority is

required and 64 is exactly two-thirds of the body. For the amendment to become part of the Constitution it also would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority in the House and then ratified by three-fourths of the states.

But the Ohio Senator makes clear that he does not regard all of the sponsors as committed to an "aye" vote.

Another proponent told a reporter he considered the chances of success doubtful in the Senate if the administration makes a strong fight against the amendment.



TEEN TALK

Dear Judge,

AP Newsfeatures

This 1954 can be a beautiful year — from the tip of the feather in your duce cap to your manicured toenails. Make your goal a prettier, brighter, sweeter, neater, friendlier and thrifter new year.

So what if you flub out on a couple of promises to yourself after a few months? At least E for effort still stands and you'll be further ahead than the girl who can't discipline herself from the start. Try to avoid making the same mistakes that put you in the wishy-washy category last year.

PRETTIER, PLEASE. Tag that wasteline roll for a disappearing act at the earliest. Three days of a liquid lunch and a curtailing of starches and sweets should smooth away a pound or two. If skin is bumpy watch the sweet tooth. If hair is limp, check your diet and calm down. Good restful sleep is essential to healthy beauty. Learn to eat the good (vegetables, milk, meat) but not the goodies (pastries, gravies, candies) for a peachy complexion silken tresses, sparkling orbs.

A dash of sugar. Be sweet and the world is your oyster. Sour people are left to lick their briny wounds. If you want to impress that boy or find a loyal girl friend, improve your disposition. Be selfless and in giving to others you'll have more than you've ever had before. Do a good turn for a casual friend or a stranger to test your endurance. Be a loyal pal and you'll have no trouble keeping your friends.

Star bright. You're gonna be stuck with learning anyhow, so why not give your books a break? If you skip an examination or a class, you'll just have that much more to catch up on. So why not take it in stride? Anybody is tempted to skip a class now and then, but when it gets to be a habit, it can really hurt.

A neat beast. One of your desires might be to find a husband

in the near future — teen-agers grabbing off lifetime partners before they ever get to that first job-hunt. Needless to say men are more impressed by a woman's homemaking abilities and neatness than anything else, or so recent polls have shown. Instead of concentrating on the latest lipstick, perfume, nail polish and hair tint info, smart girls acquire the well-pressed shining hair and neatly pressed clothes look. In spare time they learn how to cook and keep house — and men are mad for comfort.

Feed the piggy bank. Many teen-agers are bankrupt from allowance to allowance time. Others make reasonably good change at baby sitting. (Some girls average \$30 to \$50 a week). But lots of these future Hettie Greens are likely to dissipate their earnings on frivolous fancies. Instead of buying that faddish hat, shoes, bracelet, etc., save up and buy something real slick.

The hope chest has returned in all its glory. And far-sighted dears are stocking up on all those things that make a real home. It is easier to snare a man in your teens than any other time, and if that is your goal be prepared to contribute something to that future home.

Temporary Appetite Lag Is Okay For Baby

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures

When a baby is around his first birthday something dramatic takes place in his food consumption. Unless a mother knows about this ahead of time she is likely to be worried.

A young baby pitches into a meal as though he were starved. His whole body quivers in an agony of hunger until he can grab the nipple. Then he sucks as if his life depended on each swallow.

As he gets a little older and solid foods are added to his diet he just can't wait a second to get the first bite.

Mrs. Poole had trouble with 3-month-old Margie. It took Mrs. Poole a few minutes to put Margie's food in her dish and during those minutes when the baby could see the food she jumped up and down so hard her mother was afraid she'd bounce out of the high chair. Mrs. Poole discovered that a handful of dry cereal scattered on the tray of the high chair would be jammed into Margie's mouth, occupying the baby long enough for mother to get the plate ready.

Appetites Lag

However, towards the end of the first year the attitude of most babies changes, and changes quite suddenly, from avid interest to indifference. A baby accustomed at breakfast time to gulping down a dish of fruit, a generous bowl of cereal and an egg yolk, then lying back and topping it off with eight ounces of milk, may change his habits almost overnight. He will rarely finish his fruit, leave half his cereal, refuse his egg yolk and dawdle through four or five ounces of milk. The change comes so quickly that many mothers feel sure there is something wrong with the baby.

But there isn't anything wrong. The baby has stopped gaining as fast as he did in early infancy and he doesn't need so much food. A

baby gains somewhere around 15 pounds his first year, but only about five pounds his second year. It just doesn't take as much food to add five pounds as it does to add 15 pounds. Something inside the baby tells him when he has had enough.

Nobody Told Mother

Nobody has told this to mother though. She cannot understand why her baby has lost his appetite. Maybe she coaxes and wheedles and does get in a few extra bites. Later in the morning when the baby, is thirsty and wants a drink of water, this worried mother will give him milk instead of water and maybe she will even beat up an egg yolk in the milk to "try and get a little nourishment into him."

There is no better way to give an individual a dislike of food than to be made to eat when he is not hungry. And here we have all the makings of a "food problem" on our hands.

Mothers need to know that all babies eat less beginning about the time of the first birthday than they did as small infants. If a baby continues to eat the huge amounts he puts away as a small infant he'd reach 500 pounds before long!

Nash Board Asks Secrecy Repeal

NASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The Nash County commissioners want the 1955 session of the General Assembly to restore a requirement that all meetings of county commissioners be open to the public.

A motion to this effect was adopted by the Nash board yesterday without a dissenting vote. A bill approved in the closing stages of the 1951 General Assembly permits county commissioners to hold secret sessions.

The act rewrote a section of the general statutes pertaining to meetings of county commissioners. It failed to include the sentence, "Every meeting shall be open to all persons."

The Nash board expressed the opinion that the omission of the sentence "was not intentional, but was probably an error in drafting," H.B. 787.

The 1951 bill was introduced by Rep. Tom Williams of Nash and the late Rep. Kerr Craig Ramsey of Rowan. The measure fixed a meeting time for county commissioners.

Williams said he did not understand the measure would permit secret sessions. He added he fears restoring the requirement for open meetings.

Henry Vaughan, secretary of the State Assn. of County Commissioners which sponsored the measure, said the bill was not designed to legalize secret meetings.

Whales' stomachs often contain the beaks of octopuses and ambergris is thought to be the protective coating secreted in the whale's digestive organs to cover such hard objects.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Rotarians Review Past Six Months' Progress

Greenville Rotarians last night looked back over a half year's progress as President F. Badger Johnson reviewed the series of programs presented to the club in the past six months.

The programs covered a variety of subjects including club service, community service, international relations, local affairs, youth service, and a number of other categories.

President Johnson praised the program committee headed by J. E. Kittrell Jr. for its work in arranging the wide variety of programs for the club during the past six months.

Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina College, and James W. Butler, alumni secretary of ECC, commented briefly last night on the Elks Bowl game which was held here Saturday. Boone termed the bowl event a great success in spite of the 12-0 loss his team suffered in the game, and asserted the Elks Bowl game deserves the support of the area as an annual event. He said bowl officials already have begun making plans for the bowl game next year.

Butler, who commented on the publicity which Greenville, ECC and this area received from the game, told Rotarians articles on the game were carried by newspapers throughout the nation, and that the Elks Bowl was mentioned in each bowl round-up story carried by the major wire services of the country.

Ercell Webb, Charles White and Ernest Willard were appointed last night by President Johnson to serve on the nominating committee to name a slate of club officers for the coming fiscal year of the club. The slate of nominees will be presented to the club at its next meeting.

Johnson also announced that James Butler has been appointed local chairman for the annual Rotary district conference which will

be held in Goldsboro early in February.

Guests of the club last night included Harold King of Hartford, Conn., Carl Wade of Greenville, Junior Rotarian Stuart Savage, visiting Rotarians J. P. Harris, J. C. Wynn and Ronald Riddick of Bethel, and R. E. King of Washington.

Knife Removed From His Brain

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A part-time post office employe was reported in satisfactory condition in Veterans Administration hospital today after a kitchen knife was removed from his brain.

Authorities at Monroe General Hospital in Key West said Joseph W. Linder, 31, mutilated his face and then thrust the knife into his brain.

Key West police said Linder had written in a diary dated Jan. 3: "Now is the time to go to heaven, so let's go. One, two, three. Come on, Satan, if you want to wrestle with me."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Limited
 5. Hawaiian dance
 9. Light touch
 12. City in Indiana
 13. Tennysonian character
 14. Danish money
 15. Mark out
 17. Cover with vase
 19. Opposite of aweather
 21. Resembling a funeral
 22. At the back
 25. Kind of bean
 26. Exist
 27. Military students
 29. Short for a man's name
- DOWN**
31. Units of weight
 33. Bedaubed
 35. Overhead railway
 36. Bring into being
 38. Danish food
 39. Silkworm
 40. Sacred city of India
 42. Pertaining to a certain code of laws
 44. Branches of learning
 45. Entries in a customer's favor
 47. Spectacle
 51. Part of a curve
 52. Golf pegs
 54. Movable barrier in a building
 55. Rodent

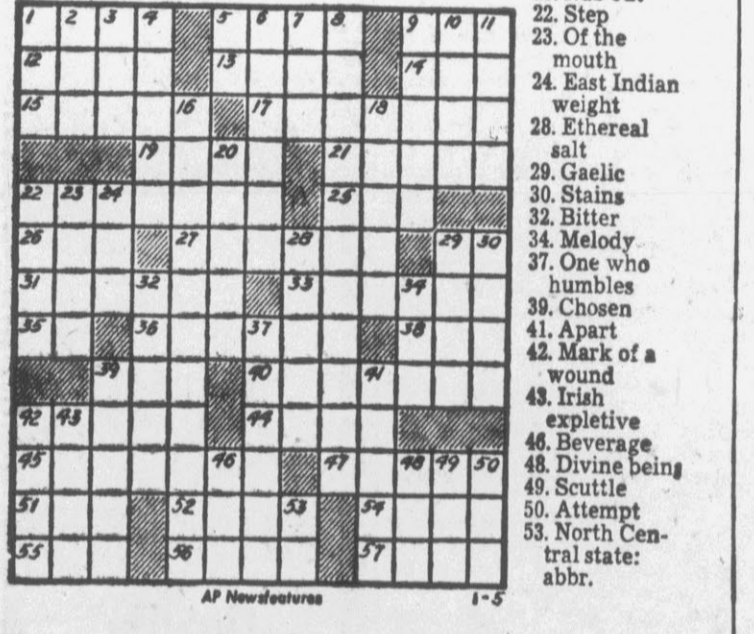
SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1. Limited, 5. Hawaiian dance, 9. Light touch, 12. City in Indiana, 13. Tennysonian character, 14. Danish money, 15. Mark out, 17. Cover with vase, 19. Opposite of aweather, 21. Resembling a funeral, 22. At the back, 25. Kind of bean, 26. Exist, 27. Military students, 29. Short for a man's name

DOWN: 31. Units of weight, 33. Bedaubed, 35. Overhead railway, 36. Bring into being, 38. Danish food, 39. Silkworm, 40. Sacred city of India, 42. Pertaining to a certain code of laws, 44. Branches of learning, 45. Entries in a customer's favor, 47. Spectacle, 51. Part of a curve, 52. Golf pegs, 54. Movable barrier in a building, 55. Rodent

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. B-come less severe
7. Falsehood
8. Regulating devices
9. Soft and restful
10. Surface
11. Formal dance
12. A natural force
13. Uneven
14. Rub out
15. Step
16. Of the month
17. East Indian weight
18. Ethereal salt
19. Gaelic
20. Stains
21. Bitter
22. Melody
23. One who humbles
24. Chosen
25. Apart
26. Mark of a wound
27. Irish expletive
28. Beverage
29. Divine being
30. Scuttle
31. Attempt
32. North-Central state; abbr.



KEN'S CLOSE-OUT ON Coal & Wood Heaters

Carolina and Tip Top Laundry Heaters, \$21.50 values for only **\$15.95**

Carolina Hot Blast Coal Heater, 3 room size, cast iron lining, \$49.50 value for **\$39.50**

Carolina Hot Blast Coal Heater, 1 room size, cast iron lining, \$35.00 value for **\$27.95**

Carolina Oak Heater, coal or wood, 2-room size, \$27.50 value for **\$22.50**

Carolina Pride, coal or wood, 2-room size, cast iron lining, \$42.50 value for **\$34.75**

Cole's Hot Blast Brick Lined, 3 to 4-room size, a real bargain **\$39.50**

See My New and Good Used Merchandise Before You Buy.

Ken's Furniture Shop

925-927 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5683

See America's Most Exciting New Car Today The Completely New Star Chief Pontiac!



PONTIAC DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE* and more powerful engines set new standards for performance and thrift. Extra-economical cruising or thought-quick response in traffic is yours with this exclusive combination—now better than ever. *Optional at extra cost.

COMPLETE POWER CONTROLS—power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts, air conditioning, Pontiac's Comfort-Control driver's seat and Dual-Range Hydra-Matic are available as optional equipment at extra cost to add to the long-range value of your Pontiac.

THE PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, General Motors lowest priced eight, is even mightier and more beautiful for 1954. And the price is so modest that you can pay extra for power controls and still spend less than for standard models of many other makes.

LOOK AT PONTIAC'S SCORE FOR 1954

- Biggest Pontiac Ever Built—214 inches Over-All Length
- Magnificent New Beauty, Inside and Out
- New Custom-Styled Interiors—New Exterior Colors
- Most Powerful Pontiac Ever Built
- New Roadability and Driving Ease
- New, Greatly Increased Cross-Country Luggage Room

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a PONTIAC

Brown-Wood

1208 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Buccaneers Play Tonight; Phants Tomorrow

Belmont Abbey Here For Non-League Tilt

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Nothing in the way of a conference title will be at stake tonight but there will be plenty of prestige involved when East Carolina College's Pirates square off against Belmont Abbey's Crusaders in Memorial Gym. Tip-off time will be 8 o'clock.

The game will mark the second time this season that the clubs have met. In the first game, the Pirates knocked off the ambitious Crusaders 76-67 and started a personal four-game winning streak that is still alive. The victory in that first meeting was something of an upset win for the Pirates despite the fact that they have been made the early season favorites in the North State Conference.

The Abbey, for years a junior college power, has switched its curriculum to a four-year basis and have signified intentions of going "big-time" in the cage sport. Their schedule this year includes, among others, several of the big-eastern universities.

Player material is more plentiful at the Abbey this year than it ever has before. One of the most colorful members of Coach Al "General" McClellan's squad is 6-10 center Johnny Coll. Coll is a former West Virginia University player.

Most of the offensive effectiveness of the squad comes from the shooting of guard Jim Gaetano and forward Roger Marcell. Both played important roles in Belmont Abbey's Sunday afternoon victory over Brandeis University. Gaetano is one of the better hook shot artists in the state while Marcell is a good man from outside with a one-hand push shot.

To combat the scoring punch of the Crusaders, Coach Howard Porter of the Pirates is expected to call on the same reliable combination that has carried the Pirates to four consecutive wins. Big Bobby Hodges is expected to offer the balance to Coll's operations in the game. In the first meeting, Hodges racked up 23 points and was a terror on rebounds while Coll managed only ten points and a so-so game in the rebounding.

Marcell will be squared-off against Buc forward Charlie Huffman. Huffman is the number two man in the Pirate scoring column with 67 points in four games. He can operate from either one of the outside forward posts or in the pivot position and is an outstanding hook shot with either hand.

Gaetano, the high-scoring guard of the Crusaders, will have to reckon with J. C. Thomas, the sophomore guard of the Pirates. Thomas has scored 56 points in four games and has developed into one of the better defensive performers on the entire East Carolina squad.

The Buc's freshman forward, Don Harris of Laurinburg, will play against the Abbey's Jack Underwood and pepper-pot playmaker Cecil Heath will work against Belmont's Maurice Therberge.

In their four games thus far, the Pirates have averaged almost 85 points per game. The opposition has been limited to slightly less than 62 points per contest. Hodges is the squad's individual scoring leader with 99 points.

After tonight's game, the Pirates will be idle until Saturday night when they are hosts to Elon's Christians. That game will be the first conference contest of the year for Coach Doc Mathis' squad. Tonight's game will also be the last non-conference contest the Pirates will play until February 10 when the McCrary's Eagles come to Memorial Gymnasium.

BANQUET SLATED; COACHES TO SPEAK

Coaches Jack Boone and Jim Malory, of the East Carolina football staff, will be guest speakers at a Thursday evening banquet honoring midweek football players of Greenville's Athletic League.

The banquet is slated for Respass Brothers at 6:30 p.m. and all boys who participated in the league this past fall and their fathers are invited to attend.

SWITCHES TO FLORIDA

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran jockey Johnny Adams, a favorite for many years in California, is switching to

Duke Blue Devils Start To Climb In Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Duquesne's towering Dukes crept up on Kentucky in this week's Associated Press basketball poll but the all-winning Wildcats held on to first place by a narrow margin of 81 points.

They led by 150 points a week ago but Duquesne's sweep through 11 straight games and the Garden Holiday Festival in New York sent the Dukes' stock soaring. Duquesne and Kentucky both won again last night after the polls closed. The Wildcats have won 8, Duquesne 12.

Indiana stayed in third place and Minnesota in sixth but the rest of the positions underwent a thorough shakeup, mainly as a result of holiday tournaments.

Oklahoma A&M, winner of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, moved up from fifth to fourth, and Western Kentucky, seventh a week ago, jumped to fifth after winning the Louisville Invitational. Western has taken 12 straight this season.

Holy Cross broke into the top 10 in seventh place as it ran its record to 8-0 in winning the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans.

The biggest advance, however, was by Duke winner of Raleigh's Dixie Classic. The Blue Devils were unranked a week ago. This week they finished eighth in the voting by 99 sports writers and broadcasters. Ten points were awarded for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

Oklahoma City moved up from 11th to ninth and Oregon State, beaten twice in three games in the Dixie Classic, dropped from fourth to 10th.

Illinois, North Carolina State and Fordham, 8, 9 and 10 a week ago, dropped out of the top 10.

The results with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (36).....805
2. Duquesne (19).....725
3. Indiana (4).....558
4. Oklahoma A&M (12).....443
5. Western Kentucky (6).....381
6. Minnesota (3).....326
7. Holy Cross (8).....218
8. Duke.....186
9. Oklahoma City.....121
10. Oregon State (1).....105
11. Rice.....104
12. The between George Washington (9) and Niagara.....103
14. Dayton (2).....102
15. Illinois.....88
16. The between Seattle (1) and Kansas.....79
18. Navy.....74
19. Vanderbilt.....65
20. N. C. State.....59

Coach Suggests Officials School

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — M. T. (Van) Swartz, college of the Pacific basketball coach, suggests a national basketball school to standardize officiating.

"In every section of the country, we found a different set of standards," Sweet told sports writers yesterday of his team's December trip to Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

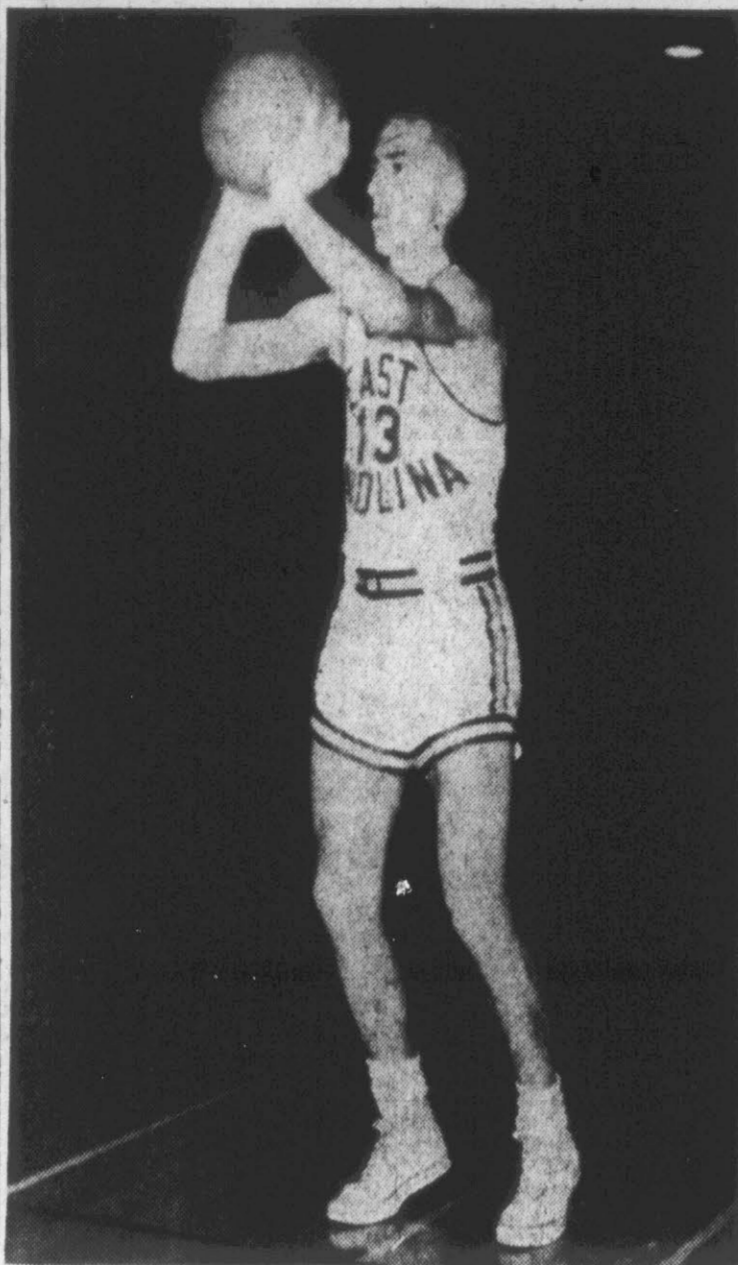
Hodgin To Head Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Ralph Hodgin of Greensboro will manage the Winston-Salem entry in the Class B Carolina League this year.

Club President George Lentz announced Hodgin's appointment yesterday at a board meeting.

Hodgin, 37, managed Reidsville the past two seasons. The club finished fourth both years. A former major leaguer, Hodgin played outfield for the old Boston Braves and the Chicago White Sox.

Hialeah this season. He will ride for the Hasty House Farm. Adams was America's leading jockeys in 1935, 1942 and 1943.



Cecil Heath, diminutive Pirate guard, is slated to see a lot of action tonight when East Carolina entertains Belmont Abbey at Memorial Gym. Heath played a prominent role in the Pirates' 76-67 win over the Crusaders early in December.

Farmville Hindered By Holiday Injuries

The coach of the Farmville boy's basketball team, which was rated number two in Pitt County Conference rating prior to Christmas, seems to be having his troubles as the season moves into full swing again this week.

Tucker's quint will meet the team rated number four, Stokes-Pactolus, at Stokes tonight without the services of one regular and the possibility of a top reserve seeing little, if any, action.

He reported this morning that Teddy Allen, senior forward, cut his wrist over the holidays. It took several stitches and put Allen out indefinitely.

To add to his trouble, Coach Tucker's top reserve, Jack Sarrior, has sprained his ankle and it is questionable as to whether he will play. The rest of the Farmville squad is in fine shape, Coach Tucker explained, for the two conference games this week. Not only has Farmville got to meet number four ranked Stokes-Pactolus Tuesday night, but also has to meet the number one team in the county—Bethel—on Friday.

Coach Tucker is looking for Jack Sawyer, a tall sophomore, who has been the higher scorer in most of the games this year, to lead the scoring in these two encounters this week.

Hartwig Scores Upset Victory

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Australia's unpredictable Rex Hartwig scored a smashing upset over veteran Vic Seixas of Philadelphia today in the quarterfinal of the South Australian Tennis Championships.

Hartwig won the match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, probable opponent of Australia's 19-year old wonder Lewis Hoad in the finals, entered the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-3 straight set conquest of Aussie lefthander Merwyn Rose.

Seixas' loss upset predictions that the current meet would produce several replays of last week's Davis Cup matches between the Americans and Australians.

However, Trabert and Hoad are in separate brackets and will likely meet in the finals. Their terrific battle last week virtually decided the fate of the Davis Cup. Hoad won in five sets and Australia kept the cup.

Trabert must get past Ken Rosewall first in a Thursday semifinal. It was Rosewall's victory over Seixas in the deciding match that set up Australia's final 3-2 Davis Cup edge.

Bob Perry of Los Angeles was eliminated yesterday by Rose in a bitter struggle, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Billy Talbert and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., advanced through yesterday's second round. Richardson eliminated Clive Wilderspin, one of the best of the Australian newcomers, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles team of Hoad and Rosewall, split for the Davis Cup, is back together in this tournament.

Televise Games

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Home games of the Hollywood Stars in the 1954 Pacific Coast League baseball schedule will be televised, beginning with the Portland game, April 6. An agreement with KTLV was announced yesterday by Robert Cobb Stars president.

Manager Ed Hanlon led the Doggies to pennants in 1899 and 1900.

Duquesne Wins Again; So Does Kentucky Five

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks like pretty clear sailing now for Kentucky and Duquesne, two members of the basketball big three, but Indiana, third member of the trio, has a rough road to travel.

Kentucky's Wildcats, rolling along at the head of the Associated Press poll, defeated a stubborn Xavier of Ohio team 77-71 last night while Duquesne was beating Dayton 70-52. Indiana, meanwhile, had its second successive close shave in Big Ten competition before downing Wisconsin 74-67.

Kentucky, with eight straight victories in a triumphal return to the college cage scene after an enforced year's absence, now has only De Paul and Vanderbilt to worry about. De Paul is always tough in the Chicago Stadium and Vandy upset Kentucky three years ago in the Southeastern Conference tournament. But they shouldn't prove any more troublesome than Xavier, which outscored Kentucky in the second half but couldn't catch up from an early 22-point deficit.

Duquesne, ranked just behind Kentucky, is threatened by a return game with Dayton and another match with Niagara, a five-point victim of the Dukes in the Madison Square Garden Festival Tournament. Lanky Dick Dickets showed Dayton the same brilliant shooting he flashed against Niagara as he popped in 24 points last night. The victory was No. 12 for the unbeaten Dukes.

Indiana, which went down to the final seconds against Michigan Saturday night, ran up a 15-point lead against Wisconsin, then had to play strict possession ball to stop a Badger rally. Big Don Schumann playing in the corners instead of his accustomed pivot spot, dunked in 29 points for the Hoosiers.

Indiana has two games against sixth-ranked Minnesota and also has home and home dates with Illinois, a 66-65 winner over Northwestern last night. The Hoosiers' Saturday night date in Minneapolis should tell the story.

Conference competition got going with a bang last night. Kansas, which bowed to Indiana in the NCAA final last year, began defense of the Big Seven title by squeezing past Oklahoma 76-72; Duke, No. 8 team in the country, rolled along in the Atlantic Coast Conference by flattening South Carolina 89-69; and Wichita won its Missouri Valley opener with a 77-75 overtime victory over Iowa.

Other Big Seven opens last night, Nebraska tumbled back Iowa State 74-60 by sinking 11 of 13 field goal attempts in the fourth quarter and Colorado downed Missouri 66-62 after nearly blowing a 13-point halftime lead.

In other Big Ten games, Iowa opened with a 73-63 victory over Michigan State, and Michigan downed Ohio State 85-76 despite 35 points by the Buckeyes' Paul Ebert.

Bill Slattery of Navy stole the ball and fired in a basket to give Navy a 67-66 edge over Princeton. Fordham poured in 33 points in the final period to overwhelm New York University 87-60. Maryland beat Richmond 72-64, Utah edged Utah State 71-58 and Wyoming belted New Mexico 81-61 in other leading games.

Football Coaches Start Sessions

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. after a day of dilly-dallying in Executive Committee sessions, gets down to business today at its 46th annual convention.

The American Football Coaches Assn. and the NCAA Television Committee are slated for executive sessions, but no drastic recommendations for changes are expected from either.

The coaches, with 1954 rules toppling their agenda, are tipped to string along with the one-platoon system, with proposals to liberalize substitutions to some extent. Some also want to do away with the four-minute rule at the end of the second and fourth periods, forcing an "all-the-way" game under the same set of rules.

In the television sector the only fight against the current restricted program appears to be coming from the Big Ten conference. It would like to have one of its games televised on a regional basis each Saturday, and the powerful circuit may lead the way toward some loosening of the restricted plan in vogue in 1953.

The Television Committee meets today and tomorrow, and will submit its recommendations to the NCAA business session Friday. The coaches will offer any rule change suggestions to the NCAA Rules Committee, which meets Jan. 11 in Sarasota, Fla.

A year ago the Rules Committee ignored a coaches' poll which favored the two-platoon system by a 9-1 margin, and installed the limited substitution plan. Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches committee on rules, said the current poll was overwhelmingly in favor of the single platoon style of play.

100 votes in last year's balloting. Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons were elected to the Hall last year by being named on 75 per cent or more of the ballots. Chief Bender, who also got more than 100 votes last year, was named by a special committee since the last voting.

Others who got more than 100 last year were Bill Terry—Rabbit Maranville, Dazzy Vance and Gabby Hartnett.

Greenville Opens Northeastern Conference Play Tomorrow Night With New Bern; Locals Boast 4-2 Record

Bucceroni Fights Hein Ten Hoff In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Philadelphia's Dan Bucceroni, a 2-1 favorite, and Germany's Hein Ten Hoff tonight box a 10-rounder which could increase the crowd hunting a try at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title.

The bout, which will jam an expected capacity 7,156 into the Milwaukee Auditorium, will not be televised or broadcast.

If the rangy, 215-pound Ten Hoff, former European heavyweight champ, should upset Bucceroni, an offer stands ready to bring Marciano to Berlin for a summer title defense against the 32-year-old Hamburg veteran.

Joachim Goetter, Berlin promoter, yesterday wired Ten Hoff's manager, Fred Kirsch, he would dangle a "sizeable sum" to lure Marciano to a defense in Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

The 26-year-old Bucceroni 190, who like Ten Hoff has lost only three pro bouts, however, hopes to use the German as a spring board to a Miami title bout with Marciano in February or a summer meeting wherever the cash might grow the greenest. Bucceroni currently ranks the No. 4 challenger to Marciano.

Also standing impatiently in the line waiting for Marciano's handlere to select his next challenger are Eszard Charles, Nino Valdez and Danny Nardico.

While the fight through squeezes into the auditorium tonight, the immediately adjacent new arena which seats 12,000 will swallow some 1,500 spectators at the Marquette-Toledo basketball game.

The date conflict caused great anguish to Promoter Phil Valley who might have filled the big rooting for Ten Hoff and Golden Gloves enthusiasts who saw Bucceroni get his boxing start at Lakes Naval Station saloon.

Although outweighed by 25 pounds, Bucceroni is expected to subdue the 6-foot, 3 1/2-inch Ten Hoff with his booming rights and solid left hooks for his ninth straight victory and his 46th in 49 bouts.

Ten Hoff gets 77 1/2 per cent of the net gate and Bucceroni 25. The bout will be scored under the new National Boxing Assn. system of a "must" 10 points per round for the winner and any number below 10 for the loser.

Richmond Practically In As International Member

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mayor Ed Haddock assured the International League today that Richmond is ready to become a full time member. His action also apparently cleared the way for Havana to join.

Parker Field, a city-owned park, was made available for a Triple A team last night when City Council gave a thumping 7-2 endorsement to a lease. Now it is up to Haddock to make good his promise that funds will be provided to enlarge the field's grandstand to meet International League standards.

Harry C. Seibold, wealthy industrialist, bought the Richmond territorial rights last night for \$25,000 from Eddie Mooers. Mooers had operated a Richmond team in the Class B Piedmont League since 1932.

The Parker Field stands in Richmond now accommodate only 4,000. Haddock proposed to expand them to 12,000 at a cost of \$22,000. The cost would be borne by sale of tax-free bonds to local corporations and private citizens. Haddock said he is certain the job can be done.

Havana has been waiting patiently for the Richmond position to be clarified. It had been accepted tentatively, conditioned on the acceptance of Richmond. Richmond had been given until midnight tonight to find a suitable playing field.

Other members of the league are Syracuse Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y.; Montreal Toronto and Ot-

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bo Farley's daring dribblers open their 1953-54 Northeastern Conference play tomorrow night in the Greenville gym when the New Bern Bears come to town.

The phenomenal Phantoms swept four of six pre-Christmas games against stiff triple-A competition but now Coach Farley's fabulous five will play in their own class.

The Games downed New Bern twice last season in regular conference play and once in the league tournament. News from the Bear camp so far this season is that their boys are highly improved.

One-Two Punch

Dependable Robbie Kennell, who averaged high in the double figures last year, has found a new scoring mate in a transfer student from Florida. So far this season Kennell and Caldwell, the before mentioned transfer, have teamed up to form a dandy dribbling duo.

Whether the well-rounded attack of the Greensies can offset the scoring of this colossal couple should prove interesting.

In a long drill yesterday afternoon Coach Farley shuffled his players around quite a bit in a scrimmage session. His first group had Walter Perkins and Bob Howell at forwards, Harold Edwards at center, George Sideris and Tommie Saleed at guards. Later in the workout Pat Sawyer, Edgar Moore and Clark Noble were given a chance with the number one squad.

Jayvees Lack Work

Junior varsity coach Bill Kirtrell worked his squad long and hard in yesterday's workout. Kirtrell was worried about the coming game with New Bern because "we had no place to practice during the holidays and got in only two practices in the two week time. It will be at least another week before we will be ready again."

Kirtrell's group won three of the four games they played in the pre-Christmas series.

Bird Dog Trials At Sandhills

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—The amateur all-age trials of the annual bird dog trials continued at the Sandhills course near here today.

Fourteen dogs were scheduled to work in the all-age. The amateur derby and the shooting dog events also were scheduled.

Only two of 12 dogs in the amateur all-age were able to handle quail yesterday. They were Delivery Doctor, owned by Harold Garman of Reading, Pa., and Doty Pegasus owned by Jack Curran of Atlanta, Ga.

Three Teams Tied For Top Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The race for leadership in the Atlantic Coast Conference was tighter today with three teams deadlocked for first place.

Duke's high scoring Blue Devils walloped South Carolina at Columbia 89-69, last night to take over first with North Carolina and Wake Forest. All have 2-0 records.

Forward Bernie Janicki, once the team's high scorer before guard Rudy D'Emilio took over, swished in 20 points for Duke to be high for the night. South Carolina's Joe Smith, also had 20.

The other game last night in the state saw Western Carolina overwhelm Piedmont College of DeMorest, Ga., 107-89. The Catamounts were led by Jim Jordan with 30 points.

Six North Carolina teams are in action tonight. Wake Forest plays Seton Hall at New York in the only out-of-state game.

The schedule: VPI at North Carolina State; Belmont Abbey at East Carolina; McCrary Eagles at Appalachian; Guilford at High Point; and Newberry at Davidson.

All In The Game by Pap

RIGHT-HANDED
Delt
VANN
TOSSED A 17-YARD
LEFT-HANDED
PASS TO PREDDIE
ATTAYA TO START
AN ARMY
SCRAMBLE
DRIVE WHEN
DUKE PLAYERS
TRAPPED HIS
RIGHT SIDE

FOURTH
DOWN
18 YARDS
TO GO AND
HE RUNS
THE BALL
DOWN

THE
RUTGERS
FOOTBALL
TEAM HAS
REALIZED FOR
PERFECTION

RUTGERS
VS
VIRGINIA TECH

COACH
JOE SEBASTIANSKI,
CHIEF OF
COLLEGE ALMOST
DIED WHEN HIS
WALLBACK HAD
FIRST DOWN
AGAINST
BRIDGEPORT
THE WILD WAY

JOE TRIES SO COMPLETELY
ROLED AN OFFICIAL
A PLUNGE THAT QUACK WHISTLE
WALTED THE REAL PLAY-A 63-YARD
TOUCHDOWN PASS MANUEVER

Hill's

TWICE

YEARLY

SALE

Starts

Tomorrow

Wednesday

6th.

On All

Quality

Merchandise

Hill's

The Quest

ELSIE MACK

Chapter 14

DURING June, with native New Yorkers taking to the beaches and the city overflowing with sight-seers, Dale was conscious of none of the rebuffs, none of the strings which her grandfather, through the medium of an English poet dead for half a century, had foretold for her.

One Thursday—Phil's regular evening to take Agatha to the theater—Dale said to Agatha Galbraith at dinner, "I shall have to find something to fill my evenings, now that I'm caught up on my boss' work."

Agatha waved Sarah off and mentioned to Dale to pour her coffee. "What's he like this Jeffrey Windsor?"

Dale was used to Agatha by now. Often, striving for answers to her blunt questions Dale found her own confusions clarified. Now, amused by the futility of evasion, she concentrated on an image of Jeffrey Windsor while she poured coffee from the Queen Anne silver pot.

"Magnetic," she said. The random word was amazing in its accuracy. Another word sprang into her mind; virile. Dale did not say it aloud, knowing how gleefully Agatha would pounce on it. But today, when she had informed Jeffrey that his books would pass any income-tax inspector, he had jumped up and said, "Dale, you're a god-send!" and shaken her hand. A man-to-man handshake, nothing more. But Dale had been aware of forcefulness in the man right to his fingertips.

Agatha was patiently waiting. Dale said, "Hair the color of tar. Mephistophelic eyebrows. And a beard so black he shaves twice a day and still looks bluish. He's very downright and keen." She smiled at Agatha. "You would like him."

"Do you?"

Dale took a sip of coffee. "I don't dislike him. I haven't thought much about it."

"For someone completely indifferent, you describe him strikingly," Aggie said dryly.

She'd picked that up from Kelly. A writer has to have the eyes of Argus, Dale. She was about to explain this to Agatha and erase the knowing smile in her eyes, when the doorbell rang.

"That's Phil," Agatha said. "Give him some coffee, Dale, while I change my dress."

Agatha had spent her usual hour carefully dressing for the theater, and Dale looked puzzled as the old lady left the room on so definitely a trumped-up excuse.

Phil sauntered in, his face thin under his blond hair, his eyes as a sly fisher's dark as ever. "Hello!" He picked up a chair and sat astride it. "And how is my favorite young widow tonight?"

Dale was used to Phil now, too. His outspokenness often took her breath away, sometimes outraged her, occasionally amused her, but, like Aggie, he was never deliberately unkind. She said, "Your aunt is dressing. I'm to give you coffee."

Phil looked mildly surprised. "Don't tell me she's not ready on the dot! Aggie's slipping." He set the cup she gave him on the table. "Are you still slaving over that man's books?"

"I finished today."

"That's fine," he said cheerfully. "That leaves you without an excuse if I ask you to dine with me some evening. Will you?"

With the serene of smiles she said, "Yes, Phil."

"You do beat the Dutch! After putting me off for a month—Yes, Phil." He mimicked her tone, and shook his head quizzically at her.

"I've been very busy," she said. "You're telling me! How about tomorrow?"

Her eyes were pure mischief. "Yes, Phil."

"You do beat the Dutch! After putting me off for a month—Yes, Phil." He mimicked her tone, and shook his head quizzically at her.

"I've been very busy," she said. "You're telling me! How about tomorrow?"

Her eyes were pure mischief. "Yes, Phil."

"You do beat the Dutch! After putting me off for a month—Yes, Phil." He mimicked her tone, and shook his head quizzically at her.

"How do I know what goes on night after night behind a closed door?" Agatha smiled disarmingly at Dale, drew on her gloves, took her nephew's arm. "Do you think it is going to—"

"It definitely is not," Phil said firmly. "So just you leave that umbrella where it is. Good night, Dale."

They left a void behind them. Dale watched them from the window. She flushed and drew back quickly as Phil turned and waved from the sidewalk. But he couldn't see her, she thought.

On Thursdays, Dale wrote to her grandparents. She could have telephoned but she knew the comfort her grandmother would find in the tangibility of a letter. For the two in the big house on the lake were lonely. They never put it into words; did not and would not urge her return but Dale knew how much they missed her.

She went into her room and sat down at the table before the window. It was a restful room, in keeping with Agatha's discerning embodiment of the old and the new.

Mauve carpeting, a hassock in front of the fireplace, a carved and canopied four-poster bed with dust ruffle and pillow shams in candy-striped chintz. To Dale, the room was a sanctuary. Neither Sarah nor Agatha violated her privacy here. Nor were there any traces of Kelly . . .

That first dinner with Phil Parish was a prelude to other evenings of diversion and galey, and Agatha made no secret of her satisfaction at seeing Dale live, as she phrased it, a normal life for a girl her age.

She remarked one evening, as Dale waited for Phil to come for her. "There is an old proverb which says, 'You never stop walking over a royal road or an old love.' I never did see much sense to it, and I ought to know. You stop walking over an old love when you find a new one."

Dale's heart throbbed heavily once, but she countered lightly. "Tell that to Phil and watch him take to his heels! Phil and I get along fine. He knows that I know I am just one of his girls. Let's leave it at that, Aggie. He'd be horrified if he thought you were trying to pin him down to one."

"It's time Phil stopped playing around," Agatha said firmly. "It's time he settled down."

"Why don't you do something

about getting Don married off?"

"Oh, Don." Agatha's tone brushed him affectionately aside. "No woman will ever pry him away from his Bunsen burners. He and Andrea are a pair. One married to science, the other to music. But Phil—" She shot Dale a direct look. "You like Phil, don't you?"

"Very much. But I feel safer with Don."

"Who wants to be safer?" Agatha demanded crossly.

Dale said quietly, "I do."

Agatha's eyes softened. "Not until you're my age. Maybe not then. Look in your mirror, Dale. What do you see? Restlessness, isn't it? You want to feel the things you used to feel. You want to come alive again. Why don't you stop being a stubborn female and admit it? You know what you really want, don't you?"

Rebellious color sprang into Dale's face. "Yes, I know what I want. I want Kelly back. I want to be back in the cottage, married to Kelly. You're fine at arranging people's lives for them. Arrange that for me, Aggie."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright 1953, by Elsie Mack (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

The practice of human sacrifice was an important aspect of the Aztec religion but was not practiced by the early Mayas.

Has Collection Of Cigar Butts

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP)—Pedro Ramirez Olastegui has a collection of famous cigar butts. It's cost him about \$2,500. He has a net-work of theatre ushers, hotel bell-boys and nightclub and restaurant waiters working for him.

The butts are enclosed in glass cases with cards naming the owner and where the find was made. Most expensive so far was one ex-King Farouk of Egypt smoked in Rome. It cost \$12.

Ghost Town Has Lease On Life

JEROME, Ariz., (AP)—The nation's largest zinc producer has taken a million dollar lease on the life of this ghost town. New Jersey Zinc Corp. has signed a contract with Verde Exploration, Ltd., to search for copper deposits here.

Jerome was a lustrous, wealthy mining town until Phelps Dodge Corp. pulled out in 1950 in belief the copper reserves had played out.

Squid are an important source of bait used in Atlantic fisheries. In the earliest art the mythical

PREACHER EFFECTIVE

PORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. (AP)—Not even hospitalization of the preacher stopped the wedding of Carl E. Games and Peggy Hollings-them Hixon to become man and wife. The couple went to the hospital room of the Rev. W. L. Hixon to become man and wife.

He Sleeps Like a Top

TUMS Quieted His Acid Stomach

No longer does he lie awake because of excess stomach acid. No longer does he toss and turn with that queasy, restless feeling. He just takes 1 or 2 Tums as a "nightcap" before he goes to bed. Then sleeps like a top—wakes up fresh and "rarin' to go." Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn, acid indigestion. Get a roll to have on hand tonight.

Still only 10¢ a Roll

TRY NEW TASTE TUMS STOMACH RESISTOR

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Be SURE YOU ARE INSURED FOR . . .

Auto Liability Insurance

CALL

E. M. GIBBS

Insurance and Real Estate Agency

Phone 4805

Day or Night

'54 FORD the "worth more" car declares a dividend



STYLE DIVIDEND

3 distinctive lines - 14 brilliant body styles

You just ought to try the '54 Ford . . . the car that brings a whole new set of value features to the low-price field. You'll find that each new feature is an extra dividend in driving enjoyment. And each new dividend establishes Ford, even more in '54, as the "Worth More" car.

You get a special dividend in styling, for example, with Ford's distinctive new appearance . . . smooth, clean lines. You get sparkling new interiors, too, that are a dividend in themselves. New custom-selected upholstery and trim are color-harmonized with your choice of glamorous new body colors. And Ford's new Astra-Dial Control Panel is not only the most beautiful you've ever seen . . . it's designed for safety, too, with the speedometer located high on the control panel, where it's more nearly in your line of sight.

And each of the new Fords gives you special dividends in ride and performance . . . with new Ball-Joint Front Suspension, the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years . . . with your choice of Ford's new low-friction Y-block V-8 or I-block Six, the most modern engines in any car today! And, as an additional dividend, Ford makes available all the power assists you might expect to find only in the costliest cars.

With 28 brilliant new models to choose from you'll find the exact car to suit your tastes and requirements. Come in and see the '54 Ford. Test Drive it. Once you try it, you'll want to drive it home.

PERFORMANCE DIVIDENDS

The new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

OVERHEAD VALVES DOUBLE-DECK INTAKE MANIFOLD

HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS

SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN

DEEP-CAST "Y" BLOCK

The new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

OVERHEAD VALVES

HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS

SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN

4-PORT INTAKE MANIFOLD

DEEP-CAST "I" BLOCK

The greatest engine advances since the original FORD V-8

Twenty-two years ago Ford introduced to the low-price field a fine-quality precision-engineered V-8 engine. This basic design - soon to become famous throughout the world - quickly established a new standard of performance for low-priced cars. And now, with its 22 years' experience in building over 13,000,000 V-8's, it is only logical that Ford is first in its field to introduce a brand new type of V-8 - the Y-block V-8 . . . together with the most modern Six in the industry - the new and advanced I-block Six.

Both new 1954 Ford engines have overhead valves for most efficient high-compression operation on today's fuels. Valves are free-breathing to give you the most GO . . . free-turning to seat tightly and maintain high compression. Both engines have a deep-cast block with skirt that extends well below the crankshaft for greater strength and rigidity . . . smoother, quieter performance and extra-long engine life. Their modern short-stroke, low-friction design cuts friction losses . . . gives you more usable horsepower, more miles per gallon of gasoline. And new high-turbulence combustion chambers assure a more thorough mixing of fuel and air for faster, more efficient firing of fuel.

Plan to Test Drive a '54 Ford. You'll find these new Ford power plants stand out as the greatest engine advances since the original Ford V-8.

RIDE DIVIDEND

New Ball-Joint Front Suspension

This revolutionary new suspension is exclusive to Ford in its field. It allows greater up and down wheel travel for a smoother ride. And it helps keep wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of the wheels is on ball joints, whether in up and down motion as wheels travel over rough spots, or in steering motion as wheels turn right or left. Lubrication points are cut from sixteen to four.

Plus five optional power assists* you might find only in America's costliest cars

DIVIDEND IN DRIVING EASE

Master-Guide Power Steering

It does up to 75% of your steering work for you, when you need it . . . makes "tight spots" parking a pleasure. Yet it leaves you with the normal feel of steering on the straightaway.

Swift Sure Power Brakes

Power does up to one-third of the work of stopping your car for you! You are far less fatigued . . . much more relaxed in the stop and go driving of today's congested traffic.

Power-Lift Windows

Smooth, silent electric power opens or closes windows at the touch of a button. There's a master control on left front door beside driver plus an individual control under each power window.

4-Way Power Seat

You push one of two controls and the front seat goes up or down . . . push the other and it goes front or back. It's a real convenience when different-sized people have to drive the same car frequently.

Fordomatic Drive

Gives you the most versatile automatic shifting ever. You get the smoothness of a fluid torque converter, the "go" of an automatic intermediate gear. Ford also offers gas-saving Overdrive.

*At extra cost.

'54 FORD

More than ever . . .

THE STANDARD for THE AMERICAN ROAD

Make tomorrow your day for a Test Drive . . . at your FORD DEALER'S

TONIGHT at 9:30

UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

"REDDA GABLER"

A great actress in her first dramatic TV role. Story of an explosive woman and three men who tried to control her ambition.

WNCT-TV CHANNEL 9

Produced by THE THEATRE GUILD

Housewives Will Take Tax Issue To Congress

By MARTHA OLE MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Downed but not downhearted, the Marshall housewives are going to take their fight to Congress.

"They never did want to collect social security taxes on the wages of their household servants—and they never did."

Now the U. S. Supreme Court, in a decision yesterday, said they had to do it. Two lower courts had said they had to do it, and the Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal.

"The women said the tax wasn't constitutional. And through all the rebellion that started almost three years ago they have waited in their homes while internal revenue agents went into downtown banks to take the taxes due from their bank accounts."

"Where else can we go now?" asked Mrs. Carolyn M. Abney, spokesman for the group of 14 housewives and in whose name the suit was filed.

"We have no further recourse in the courts."

"But the American people have a recourse by protesting to Congress who wrote these things. Af-

ter all, we elected those congressmen."

Mrs. Abney said she and the other rebellious housewives had received "thousands of letters" of support in the 2½ years of their fight. She asked these people to write their Congressmen now to get the law changed.

"We haven't done anything selfish," Mrs. Abney said. "We don't want jobs; we're housewives. We feel the home is the bulwark of our system. When socialism came marching into our kitchen, it was time for us to do something."

"It's not that \$12.57—it's a matter of principle involved, not property. And that principle is personal liberty and individual freedom."

Mrs. Abney filed suit to recover \$12.57 taken from her bank account one quarter for the social security payments on her servant. She said the government had taken forty-odd dollars from her in all.

Federal officials said that in mid-1951 a total of 511,288 American housewives had filed the special tax returns and that by February, 1952, the total had jumped to more than 700,000.



TRIO OF BEST-DRESSED WOMEN:—The 1953 list of the world's best-dressed women includes Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, left, only woman member of the Eisenhower cabinet; Mrs. William Paley, center, wife of the head of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach. Mrs. Paley is first on the list, with Mrs. Guest second and Mrs. Hobby sixth. List is compiled on basis of an international poll conducted by the New York Dress Institute.

Long-Time Nicaragua Boss Backs Agriculture Reform

Editor's Note: Anastasio Somoza has headed the government of Nicaragua for 20 years and he's still as disputed a ruler today as when he first came to power. Here's the story of a Latin-American strong man who runs his country like a businessman.

By P. UL SANDERS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza is also Nicaragua's biggest landowner. So it may be only natural that he's pushing an agricultural revolution in the country he has ruled for 20 years.

Machinery is beginning to take over the country's farm production, except on the coffee plantations, and a large segment of this little Central American nation is moving from the ox-drawn plow and machete to the tractor and rice-harvesting combine.

President Somoza continues to be as much of a controversial figure as ever. But there is a general agreement that he has encouraged the current farming boom by a road-building program and by letting private capital go ahead where it can see an opportunity.

The road program has enabled farmers to bring their crops to market by motor truck instead of ox cart, and has stimulated a land-clearing program in which cotton and rice are the principal new crops. Nearly all cotton is exported

to countries outside the dollar area. The increase in rice production has changed Nicaragua from an importing to an exporting nation.

Tonnages are not large in world markets, but important for a small country about the size of Alabama. The population is slightly more than a million.

Cotton exports amounted to only 833 short tons in 1949, jumped to 3,600 tons in 1950, were up to 10,000 tons in 1952 and climbed to nearly 14,000 tons in the first eight months of 1953.

Politically, the country is firmly under Somoza's control. There's a small minority representation in Congress, but it is not too vigorous as an opposition force. Somoza's foes throughout Central America say he "subsidizes" the opposition party.

His Liberal party, over which he keeps close control even on the precinct level, seems to be the only effective political force in the country.

Somoza not only directs the country's administration and runs the Liberal party, he's Nicaragua's biggest landowner by a considerable margin. He owns coffee plantations, farms, a shipping line—productive enterprises of all kinds.

How he built up his business and farming interests is a matter of debate. His enemies say he became a big businessman at public

expense. Somoza says he got to be a rich man because he's a good judge of values and works hard.

There seems no doubt that el Presidente is an exceptionally able business administrator. He keeps close contact with the operation of his properties and it's conceded by many that he is the hardest working man in the country.

Somoza himself says he reinvests his profits in the country, and there appears to be no denial on that point.

His sharp eye for values some times extends to relatively modest things. On a recent visit to Panama, he made a quiet trip into the Canal Zone and did a good amount of shopping at U.S. commissaries, where goods are cheap because they are duty-free.

Restlessness Of Polish Youth Is Worrying Reds

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hundreds of teen-agers have been arrested in Poland in recent weeks in a drive to put down acts of hooliganism by roving gangs of young rowdies threatening Communist order.

Polish newspapers reaching here report almost daily raids by police in cities like Warsaw, Krakow and Lublin and in smaller towns. Young rowdies are rounded up and sent to labor camps.

Western diplomats in Vienna see the rowdism as an expression of restlessness of Polish youth with Communist restrictions and only indirectly as a form of anticommunism.

The newspapers say that Communist youth organizations have been infected by rowdism. On a recent excursion "the first cultural and educational demand of the (Communist) youth leaders was an energetic demand for vodka," one newspaper comments.

The juvenile gangs appear similar to those warring with authorities in some U.S. cities.

Newspapers make these complaints:

Gangs of young thugs attack "respectable people" on the streets of Warsaw and other cities in broad daylight. They enter state run stores and beat up the managers and assistants, apparently just for the fun of it.

They assault police turn Communist-organized dances into brawls and have such defiance of the Red regime, that they break up Communist meetings.

The hooliganism, says the Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy, has even reached the point that high school kids beat up their teachers. It adds:

The range of hooliganism "consists of public rows, foul language, window breaking, destruction of public property, like the spilling of park benches, attack and fights which often end with bodily injuries and even death of the person attacked."



PRISONER'S MOTHER:—Mrs. Fannie Verdine, mother of an American GI reportedly held prisoner by the Russians, looks at the picture of Pvt. William A. Verdine, Jr., 27, at Starks, La., home. Sitting on her chair are Verdine's niece and nephew he's never seen. His mother hasn't seen the GI since 1945 and thought her son dead. Two Americans freed by the Russians reported seeing Verdine in a Russian labor camp.

Gordon MacRae Happy In Being Freed From Studio

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Big-voiced Gordon MacRae is buzzing with plans now that he's free from his Warner contract.

The talented Scotsman was a fixture in Warners' musicals, largely with Doris Day. Since leaving the studio, he is more earnest than ever to succeed.

"In a way, my experience at the studio was a disappointment," he explained. "It was the only time in my career I had a half-way failure. I don't mean I was a flop. Warners built me into a name, and my pictures made a lot of money for them. But they were primarily concerned with only one musical star and that was Doris Day."

"I'm glad I got my release. I was in a rut. How long could I go on playing the college boy with the tight collars?"

Right now his primary ambition is to win the Curly role in the film version of "Oklahoma!" He is letting his hair grow in preparation for a test.

Included in his activities are replacing Jackie Gleason on TV for two weeks and continuing his popular Railroad Hour on radio.

"I also hope to have a really smash record some day," he remarked. "I've had some good sellers, but no big hits. I've often tried to figure out why. I don't

mean this to sound conceited but the only reason I could find is that maybe my voice is too good. It's a big voice, not the kind you expect to hear on a pop record."

Alfred Hitchcock was discussing his next picture, "Catch a Thief," a Raffles tale that will star Cary Grant. Based partly on fact, the story tells of a jewel thief who is imprisoned in France before the war. When the Nazis invaded, many prisoners escaped and joined the French underground. Our hero was among them.

After the war he retired to the Riviera to live off his loot. A jewel thief, using similar methods, starts operating in the area. The hero has to catch him in order to clear himself of suspicion.

The censorship code dictates that criminals must suffer for their crimes. But Hitchcock proposes to show Grant living nicely because of his previous thievery. I asked how he would manage this.

"These men have been pardoned," he replied. "If they're good enough for the French government, they should be good enough for the Green office."

Because whales have been known to follow a ship for several days, some students believe they do not sleep.

Year 'Separates' Twin Daughters

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Officers searching for whiskey in a vacant lot burned the grass away. In the ashes, they found four half gallon jars and one pint of moon shine. Ten half-gallon jars got away—they exploded in the heat.

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Elmer Clausen was 31 when the first twin, Pamela, was born at 11:43 p.m. twenty-three minutes later, at 12:06 a.m., the next day Patricia came into the world. Her mother then was 32, it being her birthday.

A war bride from Ipswich, Australia, Mrs. Clausen and her husband have three other children.

An ox is an old steer, usually one which has been kept after maturity as a work animal.

Year 'Separates' Twin Daughters

PROTECT THAT METER

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Like everything else, the cost of parking meters is up. So Lancaster's city fathers have decided to install experimentally—a steel beam at the curb on a downtown street to protect them. Too many meter standards have been knocked down by careless parkers.

Both barley and millet were staple foods in Egypt as early as 6,000 B.C.

Napoleon Death Mask Is Original

PARIS (AP)—A death mask of Napoleon, the only proven original, has been found in the Paris suburb of Malmaison.

It was made by Dr. Francois Antomarchi about 20 hours after the emperor's death on St. Helena. Later Antomarchi made several copies in bronze and other metals, but not until 1953 was his original discovered.

Year 'Separates' Twin Daughters

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 2387

now on display... New '54 DODGE in 3 Great Series



ROYAL V-8

Most elegant, most exciting luxury car in its price field! Color-harmonized interiors and distinctive Jacquard fabrics match luxury of most costly cars. Record-breaking 150-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine, Power-Flite Drive and Power Steering.

CORONET V-8 and 6

More massive length, more flashing style, highlight the new elegance of the Coronet Series in both V-8 and 6. Lustrous Jacquard fabrics. Coronet line includes widest choice of smart station wagons ever presented.

MEADOWBROOK V-8 and 6

All the time-honored dependability, roominess, riding comfort and solid goodness of Dodge—at prices below many models in the lowest price field. Red Ram V-8 engine, winner over all eight in Mobilgas Economy Run—or stepped-up Dodge "Six."

Elegance in Action
dependable NEW '54 DODGE

ROAD TEST THE GREAT NEW '54 DODGE TODAY!

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street — Phone 2314 — Greenville, N. C.

IF IT'S VALUE YOU'RE AFTER... SEE

SYLVANIA TV

at Home & Auto Supply

TODAY'S BEST BUY IN QUALITY TELEVISION
The 17" SYLVANIA WESTON

- MOVIE-CLEAR® TELEVISION! Sharp, bright picture! Strato-power "504" Chassis brings in distant stations!
- THRILLING STUDIO-CLEAR® SOUND for the utmost realism and full tonal quality for full TV enjoyment!
- SLANTED NO-GLARE PICTURE WINDOW deflects room lights!
- ALL-CHANNEL UHF-VHF RECEPTION! Adaptable to built-in UHF tuning... with all 82 channels tuned by one control unit.

\$189.95 up

All Sylvania TV prices include Fed. Tax and Warranty!

The HAWTHORNE 21" mahogany table model. Movie-Clear® television, Studio-Clear® sound. Available with built-in All-Channel UHF. In blonde, slightly higher. 120M

The PARKRIDGE 21" mahogany veneer console. Movie-Clear® pictures plus Studio-Clear® sound. Available with built-in All-Channel UHF. In blonde, slightly higher. 124M

COME IN...SEE OUR BIG SYLVANIA TV SELECTION!
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Formerly Blackwood's

PHONE 6166

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

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise... It's The Sure Way To Advertise... These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



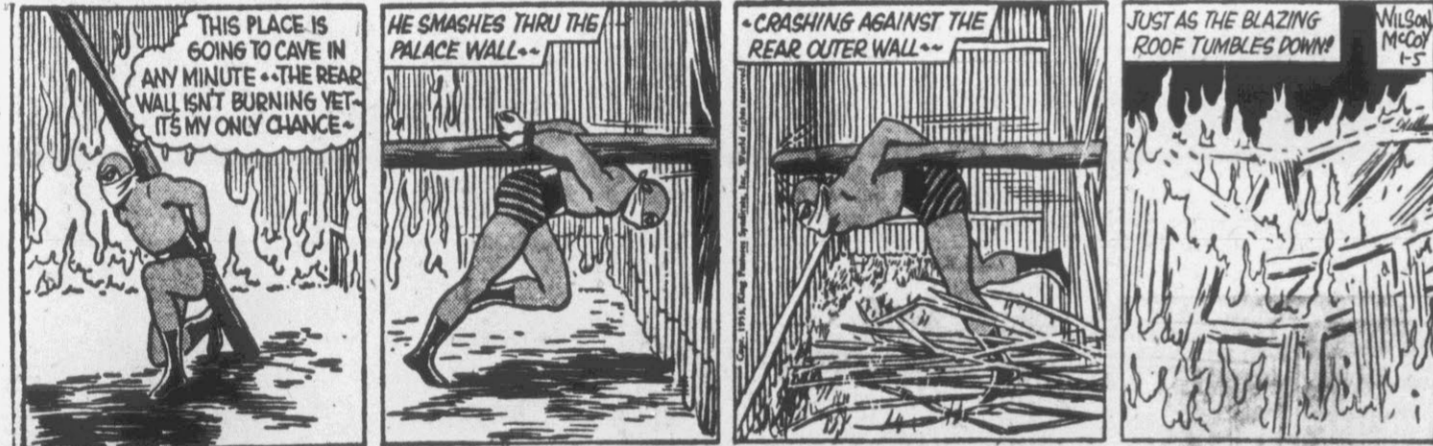
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Annie B. Harding...

WATCH REPAIRING-24 HOUR SERVICE. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street, Dial 3662.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-BRODY'S HAS AN OPENING for a saleslady. Experience preferred but fashion minded lady considered. Apply at Brody's. 5-2t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

2 OR 3 ROOM OFFICE SPACE desired for national sales organization. Must be modern, well lighted and kept up office with approximately 200 to 240 square feet of floor space.

FOR RENT

SMALL FARM-5 ACRES TOBACCO allotment. To be rented for cash on sealed bids. For bid form contact F. D. Duncan, Business Manager, East Carolina College.

LOST and FOUND

STRAYED FROM BENNIE Moore's farm-One heavy white sow with pigs. Anyone seeing her please notify W. E. Meeks, RFD 1, Stokes, N. C.

HELP WANTED - MALE

A Rare Opportunity For men with enthusiasm, pleasing personality and good appearance who are not afraid to work eight hours a day.

FOR RENT-NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house in Ayden. Garage, heating plant, venetian blinds. One block from town, center. Call 3206, Ayden, N. C., or Frank Kilpatrick, Greenville, N. C. 5695.

HOTEL-DAILY \$2.00 and UP Special rates: Week, \$8.50 up; month \$26.00 up. Steam heat, innerspring mattresses. New Greenville Hotel, 618 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5091. Dec. 8-1 mo.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or partly furnished. Hot water and lights. 701 Willow St. Dial 5975 p.m. 5-5t

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 3303 or 2933. 5-1t

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms and bath for men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. Jan. 5-1t

FRONT BEDROOM FOR RENT-Next to bath. Located 311 Park Ave. Call 2480 after 6:00 p.m. 5-2t

FOR RENT-7 ROOM HOUSE 108 Pitt Street, four blocks from Post Office. 2 baths. Suitable for two families. Occupancy at once. Call Mrs. E. E. Rawl, phone 3077. 5-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 5-1t

ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent-Heat, lights and water furnished. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Jan. 5-1t

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE-1 BUNDY ELECTRIC hatcher, 4 Bundy electric setting units total capacity 24M. Will sell combined or as separate units. All in excellent mechanical condition ready for immediate use. Sacrificing for quick movement. Cash, terms or egg rental. Contact Selby Scott, Elizabeth City, N. C. Phone 4508 Elizabeth City. 5-9t

FOR SALE-1951 FORD sedan-Light green with Fordomatic, radio, heater and vent shades. New floor covers. \$865 full price at Flanagan's. 5-2t

REAL ESTATE LOANS-HOMES and farms. No life insurance required. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 3370. 8-12t

FARMS FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE-176 ACRES, 55 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 5 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2376, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-1t

GO TO BAKER & HOLLAND, 177 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. 2-5 wk.

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2336, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1t

PROVEN QUALITY CANT 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. 3561. Oct. 3-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706

Panicles, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosettes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittier, Irish juncos, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Dec. 8-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE

GIANT, EARLY-BEARING MAY-han Pecan-Plant for prolific crops and shade. Two 4 to 5 ft. early-bearing size trees, offer No. 3-A, for \$9.50, express. Free copy new 86-page Planting Guide catalog in color sent on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 4-18

FOR SALE-LARGE SIZE COAL heater and small Coleman heater. Reasonably priced. 428 E. 2nd St., Ayden, N. C. 4-3t

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

MR. FARMER-WHEN CHOOSING your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101, Black Shank and Grandville with resistant. Grown by H. E. May and Son, Winterville, N.C. Phone 5670. 28-18t

PAINT SALE-EAGLE PITCHER flat and semi-gloss, 50c a qt. Buy one quart-1 quart free. A. B. Whitely Inc., Boyd Ave. Jan. 2-1t

PAINT UP NOW!-ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-1t

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE Nice 6 room home, 162 Rotary Ave. Close in. Nice 3 bedroom home, brick, with breezeway and double garage. Big kitchen with fireplace. Lot 199 by 150. Big house and lot, Dickinson Ave. Nice brick 7 home, Colonial Heights, three bedrooms. Lot 90 by 125 (corner lot) 8 room home, 214 W. 8th St. Two baths. Good condition and close in. 4 room home in Grimsland, \$3000. 6 room brick veneer home, 2700 E. 4th St.

LOTS FOR SALE Three nice lots in Lakeview Pines, 110 by 200 and 105 by 195 feet. Several nice lots in Moyewood and Colonial Heights.

BUSINESS PROPERTY Dupree's Store and home in Belvoir. Store 48 by 68. Five room home, bath, grease pit, 2 storage buildings. Easy terms. Two brick buildings in Greenville for sale.

Three apartment home for sale. If you want to buy or sell contact D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage Jr. Phone 3715 5-3t

WATCH FOR OPENING UP OF 52 lots on East 3rd Street near East Carolina College. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 3370. 5-9t

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights. East 10th Street, 90 ft. frontage. \$750 up. 68 lots left to choose from. Terms to suit. See James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. Dec. 18-1t

WANTED

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

1951 FORD sedan-Light green with Fordomatic, radio, heater and vent shades. New floor covers. \$865 full price at Flanagan's. 5-2t

REAL ESTATE LOANS-HOMES and farms. No life insurance required. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 3370. 8-12t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE-176 ACRES, 55 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 5 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2376, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-1t

INSURANCE

For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE See JACK WALLACE Realtor-Insurer 5113 Phones 4407 Dec. 10-1 mo.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Finewood CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 3333

1953 FORD convertible coupe - A beautiful cream color with white-wall tires, Fordomatic transmission, radio, Magical heater, turn indicators. Save real money by buying a convertible now. \$1395 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 5-2t

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. 23-1t

DELIVERY Service DAY OR NIGHT Prescriptions - Cosmetics Sundries - Toys DIAL 3814

WARRENS DRUG STORE

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lenox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3096 Ayden. Nov. 6-1t

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 3 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. 30-1t

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy 't' sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri-1t

FOR SALE-ONE 8 ROOM BRICK home, 2 tiled baths, practically new, on Ayden Highway. Very liberal terms. One 7 room brick home, 3 baths, on East 8th St. One 7 room brick house on Library St. New. One 6 room frame house on Broad St. A real rental investment. One 6 room brick house on Oak Street. One 6 room frame house in Colonial Heights.

One apartment house on W. 3rd St. Several lots in various sections of town. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, residence 3370. 4-3t

EXPERT SERVICES

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

PERSONALITY IMPROVER - Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 4-6t

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Car Allen's Texaco Service Station located in front of Court House. They will give you prompt and efficient service. 4-6t

FOR TOASTER, IRONS, FANS OR any small appliances, service and repair call 5619. All work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver or drop appliance at 108 S. Jarvis St. Prices to fit your purse. 5-8t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1952 DODGE 4 DOOR sedan with automatic drive, radio, heater, 20,000 miles. \$1350. See Jimmie Brewer or call 4433. 5-6t

Classified Display

1947 PONTIAC Sedan - Fully equipped and sale priced at \$375. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1896. 5-2t

WANTED

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

1951 FORD sedan-Light green with Fordomatic, radio, heater and vent shades. New floor covers. \$865 full price at Flanagan's. 5-2t

REAL ESTATE LOANS-HOMES and farms. No life insurance required. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 3370. 8-12t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE-176 ACRES, 55 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 5 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2376, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-1t

INSURANCE

For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE See JACK WALLACE Realtor-Insurer 5113 Phones 4407 Dec. 10-1 mo.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Finewood CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 3333

1953 FORD convertible coupe - A beautiful cream color with white-wall tires, Fordomatic transmission, radio, Magical heater, turn indicators. Save real money by buying a convertible now. \$1395 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 5-2t

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. 23-1t

DELIVERY Service DAY OR NIGHT Prescriptions - Cosmetics Sundries - Toys DIAL 3814

WARRENS DRUG STORE

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Selective strength today put the stock market higher.

Some gains went to around two points. The great bulk of the list changed fractions either way with the plus signs predominating.

Trading volume was quite good with the pace around 1 1/2 million shares for the entire day. Yesterday's total came to 1,310,000 shares.

Chrysler topped the advancing motors with a two-point rise. Most steels were higher, as were railroads, coppers, rubbers, utilities, chemicals, aircrafts, farm implements, and building materials.

Mall order shares were backward, and the oils were mixed. Elsewhere the major groups were steady to mixed.

Higher stocks included Republic Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Boeing American Telephone, Union Carbide, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco, American Woolen, Santa Fe, Sinclair Oil, and Johns-Manville.

CHICAGO (U.S.A.) — Salable hogs 7,000; active; butchers unevenly 75 to 1.25 higher; most 1.00 or more up; hogs 1.00 higher; choice 190-230 lb butchers 24.50-25.00; top 25.10 springing; 240-270 lbs 23.75-24.50; 280-310 lbs 23.00-23.75; choice 280-310 lb hogs 20.50-22.75 with instances more on choice light weights; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000; calves 800; steers average choice and better moderately active; mostly steady to strong; a few sales 25-50 higher; kinds grading low choice and below predominating; slow; mostly steady to weak; some sales 25 to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows fully steady; a small supply of high choice and prime steers 26.50-29.25; most choice steers 23.00-26.00; commercial to

low choice 16.50-22.50; a load of mixed choice and prime 1,050 lb heifers 24.50; most good and choice 17.50-23.50; utility to low good 11.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; most utility and commercial but; 13.50-16.50; a few 16.75 and 17.00; most commercial to choice vealers 18.00-26.00; top 27.00; cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00.

RALEIGH (N.C.A.) — Hog prices steady to 1.00 higher. Tops of 24.25 at Hillsboro and Rocky Mount; 24.00 at Tarboro, Hamilton Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fayetteville and Smithfield; 23.75 at Whiteville, Laurel Hill, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Freeman Micro, Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Wilmington Windsor, Weldon, Enfield, Colerain, Greenville, Farmville, Snow Hill, Robersonville, Lumberton, Clinton and Rich Square; 23.50 at Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Woodland; 24.00 at Richmond.

RALEIGH (N.C.A.) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 23 with few off qualities at 22; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54-57; Asheville fryers and broilers firm at 23; eggs steady, A large 50-51.

Slaughter Clears Up Swine Disease

RALEIGH — The liquidation of 101 hogs has cleared up North Carolina's recent outbreak of the swine disease, vesicular exanthema.

This was reported yesterday by Dr. H. J. Rollins, state veterinarian, who said the owners will receive indemnity payments totaling \$3,754. Half of this is paid by the federal government and half by the State Department of Agriculture under a joint state-federal program calling for the slaughter of infected or exposed animals.

A total of 921 swine has been slaughtered under this program in North Carolina since the first outbreak of VE occurred here in August, 1952, Dr. Rollins reported. He added that the state's share of indemnity payments totals \$11,630.

The latest VE outbreak was reported several days before Christmas in New Hanover County. It resulted in several eastern North Carolina hog markets being closed. The markets have all opened except the Wilmington livestock market which plans to concrete the floors of its pens.

Many centipedes are luminous. Carnivorous animals usually are considered to be flesh eating, but some types like many of the bears, which are in the carnivorous class live mostly on vegetables.

The first U. S. census was taken in 1790.

Grifton Board Asks Post Office For City Delivery, Parcel Post Service

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—The Board of Commissioners instructed Town Manager Robert Wheeler to write the postmaster of the Grifton post office asking that he take the necessary steps to obtain city delivery and parcel post service, at its regular monthly meeting last night.

In the motion, which was passed unanimously, the commissioners said that the town will meet all the requirements of the postal department.

The board also passed a motion requiring all property owners and other persons required to list taxes according to the General Statutes of North Carolina to list their taxes with town of Grifton for 1954. The motion, as passed, also said that penalties will be incurred for failure to list taxes.

The commissioners passed a motion requesting the town manager to contact Reginald Gray, Pitt County Tax Collector, to determine whether the town should pay an additional amount for the services of a county tax lister in Grifton township or whether an amount already paid to the county for use of its tax rolls covers this.

Another motion that the town work with Joe Gilbert, tax lister in Contentnea Township in Lenoir County, in listing taxes in the section of Grifton which is in Lenoir County was unanimously passed.

The board also passed a motion to secure the deed for the town dump property in order that the property lines may be marked off.

The town manager was instructed to obtain a Powell Bill map of Grifton from Merriweather Lewis, surveyor for the town of Grifton.

The board authorized the First Citizens Bank & Trust Company to be the sole depository for all funds of the Town of Grifton.

It was agreed to pay the \$150 yearly premium on the \$15,000 bond for Town Manager Robert Wheeler.

All Baby Needed Was 'Burping'

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—A baby sitter's frantic report that a baby was choking to death brought a fire truck, two police cars and a utility company emergency car to a home last night.

First in was Fire Capt. Eugene J. Monahan, a father. He took one look at the gasping infant, picked him up and burped him.

The baby sitter—a bachelor uncle—apologized profusely.

Who-dun-its Are Harvard Choice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard may be noted for its culture but the most popular books with students and faculty are murder mysteries, according to Robert H. Haynes, assistant at Harvard's huge Widener Library.

"At any particular time," Haynes says, "one or maybe two thousand murder mysteries are out to the library."

Contributions To Project Named

The names of firms who contributed to the fund for decorating the streets of Greenville during Christmas holidays was released this morning by the Merchants Association.

The list: Cold Storage Inc., C. Heber Forbes, Greenville Production Credit Association, Pitt Hardware Company, White's Stores, Goodson & Flanagan Inc., Home Builders Supply Company.

Staufers Jewelers, Best Jewelry Company, Cozart's Auto Supply, John Flanagan Buggy Company, J. B. Kittrell & Company, J. C. Penny Company, Lowe's, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Blount-Harvey Company, Aske's Food Town, Cozart's Super Market.

Home Building and Loan, Jackson's Shoe Store, Nobles Florist, Ormond Wholesale Company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, Rose's 5, 10 & 25c Store, H. A. White & Sons, Jane Shop, Ridgeway's, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Home Furniture Store, Bissette's Drug Store, Drum's Hatchery, Hollowell Drug Store, Carolina Office Equipment Company, Collins-Primrose Department Store, Diana Stores Corporation, McEllean's Stores, Salsow's, Williams 5 & 10, E. M. Gibbs Insurance, Glamor Shops, Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Carolina Dairy Products, J. A. Collins & Son, Globe Hardware Company, Lautares Brothers, Quinn-Miller & Stroud, Taft Furniture, H. L. Hodges & Company, Harris Super Market, Greenville Fertilizer Company, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Biggs Drug Store, Honeycutt's Market, Kares Restaurant, Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Morton's Office Supplies.

Saleed's Department Store, Home & Auto Supply, Garris Grocery Company, Edwards Auto Supply, W. T. Grant Company, Fashion Shop, Bel-Tyler Company, Brody's, Cox Floral Service, Efrid's Department Store, A. B. Ellington & Company, Hotel Proctor, Stafford Oldsmobile Company.

White Chevrolet Company, Bell's Pharmacy, Proctor Hotel Barber Shop, V. A. Merritt & Son, Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., Garris Supply, Mrs. Morton's Jewelry, John Lautares, Jeweler, Independent Market, Mary Ann Soda Shop, Smith Electric Company, Peoples Bakery, Friendly Furniture Company, Pitt & State Theatre, Peaden's Service Station, Daily Reflector, Electric Suppliers, United Surplus Company, Inc., Greenville Utilities Commission.

Those who have pledged to give include: Batchelor Brothers, Nichols Market, Hill's, Eli Bloom, Larry's Shoe Store and Jim's Quick Lunch.

Sparkling Top — This coffee shown in Paris is trimmed with jewels and includes a fireworks-producing mechanism which is designed to draw attention to hairdo.



Milder Weather For U.S. Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild winter weather continued over most of the nation today.

There were no sub-zero temperatures. Freezing weather during the night however, was reported in the Midwest, the mountain areas and in the northeast part of the country.

There were several wet spots. Rain was general in the Pacific Northwest with light snow in the mountains eastward into western Montana. Rainfalls in Astoria, Ore. measured more than 2 inches in 24 hours. Showers and thunder showers were reported in the middle Gulf area with scattered light showers northward through the middle Ohio Valley. Heaviest falls were in the Mississippi delta area, measuring nearly 2 inches at Burwood, La., and more than 1 inch at New Orleans.

Light snow fell in Michigan, in the southern Lake Michigan region, upper New York state and in parts of New England. Fair weather was reported in other parts of the country.

Prison Shadow Cast By 8-Cent Theft Removed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 8-cent bar of soap that has been casting a prison shadow over Henry R. de Leon has been removed by court order.

De Leon was arrested outside a grocery last Oct. 29 and charged with petty theft when officers found the bar of soap in his pocket. Since had had a prior grand theft conviction against him, the charge against the 29-year-old laborer became a felony.

Yesterday De Leon told the court he and his sister had bought about \$15 worth of groceries during their rounds of the market and that she slipped the soap into his pocket.

"When we checked out, I forgot I had it," De Leon said.

Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose believed his story and found him innocent.

Club Schedules Midweek Dance

The Square Dance Club will have a square dance at West Greenville School Wednesday night, January 6, at 8 o'clock.

These midweek dances are held regularly and they are free. The public is invited. The weekly dances are a part of Greenville's recreation program.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts at 6:45

TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

"Scandal At Scourie"

BSA Executive



Robert C. Gordon (above) of Bradenton, Fla. has been employed as a district Boy Scout executive for the Caswell and Onslow districts in the southwestern section of East Carolina Council.

Scout Executive Ralph H. Moxo of Wilson said Gordon has had wide experience and a total of 18 years service as troop leader and Cub Scout commissioner. He went through the public schools of Bristol, Conn. and did further work with Alexander Hamilton Institute. He served two and a half years in the armed forces. Since 1951, Gordon served in the Sunnyside Council with headquarters in Bradenton, Fla. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. He will live in Kinston.

Greek Cross Day Plunge Tomorrow

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—A score of hardy youngsters will plunge into the chilly waters of Spring Bayou tomorrow to see which one can come up with a gilded wooden cross.

Whoever gets it will receive the blessing of Archbishop Michael, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, the admiration of his fellow townspeople, and, according to tradition, good luck throughout the year.

The contest will climax the observance by members of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Feast of Epiphany, commemorating the baptism of Christ. The celebration is popularly known as Greek Cross Day.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet Tuesday night, January 5, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clydia Johnson, 811 Douglas Ave.

The H.H. of Ruth 310 will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The Cosmetologist Club Chapter 24 met at the home of Miss Fannie Langley Jan. 4. The hostess served a delicious repast.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Clark, 115-B Evans St., Jan. 18.

Friends of Mrs. Freda Norfleet will regret to learn that she is in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is doing fine after undergoing an operation.

Choir rehearsal will be held at Holy Trinity Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

How many churches did Christ establish? Is it true that He wrote the Bible? Where is His authority in the world today? These questions will be discussed at Saint Gabriel Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to these free talks.

Adult Education Classes Begin Tomorrow Night

Adult education classes will begin at Eppes High School tomorrow night at 7:30.

Approximately 25 adults who registered for the classes last November 23 are expected to attend.

School officials emphasized that it is still not too late to enroll in one or more classes in typing, home economics, social studies, arithmetic and English.

The Committee for Adult Education urges all persons interested to be present on Wednesday night to start classes with persons who have already registered.

What are considered the typical castles of Europe derive much of their architecture from Byzantine structures which were studied by Crusaders.



BIG HEAD — This six-foot head appears to register a protest as it is set up for the Cologne, Germany, Museum for Health. When illuminated it demonstrates head and brain processes.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE & WED. — 2 BIG HITS & COLOR CARTOON

HIT NO. ONE HIT NO. TWO

SUSPENSE like nothing you've experienced before!

THE WELL

The Marshals Daughter

LAURIE ANDERS

— Ken Murray

Approximately 15 Seek Tenant Farms For Year

The U.S. Employment Security Commission has on file approximately 15 tenants who want farms for the coming year, according to Douglas Taylor who is in charge of farm employment at the local office.

Taylor said that there is only one order on file at the present time for a tenant.

He urged farmers who are still in need of tenants to come by the local employment office and place their request on file.

Taylor brought out that the farm employment day is still being held every Wednesday at the employ-

ment office. He urged farm owners and tenants alike to come on the day if possible since it would give them an opportunity to get together and discuss their needs. Taylor emphasized, however, that farm owners and tenants can in any day to register.

The farm employment specialists said that tenants have responded well to the farm employment day but that farm owners have not been coming in of late.

He said that if farmers would come by the employment office should be able to help them get tenants for their farms.

News From Farmville

By JOYCE CORBETT

Mrs. W. A. Barrett and Mrs. R. L. Corbett were hostesses to Group 1 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Barrett Tuesday night.

Mrs. Albritton, leader, presided and gave the devotional which was based on thoughts concerning the New Year.

After the business period Mrs. Z.B.T. Cox conducted "Hidden Answers."

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served fruit cake with whipped cream and coffee. Ten members were present.

Group 2 of the Christian Church met last Monday night with Mrs. Cecil Lilly Jr. at the home of Mrs. Addie Moore.

Mrs. Charlton Letchworth presided in the absence of the leader, Mrs. R. D. Rouse Jr.

Mrs. Paul Allen presented the devotional and Mrs. J. B. Davis conducted the "Hidden Answers."

After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

The hostess served coffee and ginger bread. Mrs. Moore and daughter Ruth assisted with the serving.

Mrs. J. H. Moore was hostess to Group 3 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship at her home last Tuesday night. Mrs. A. C. Turnage presided over the meeting and presented the Bible study, using the 23rd Psalm as her theme. The "Hidden Answers" was conducted by Mrs. Arch Flanagan.

During the social period the hostesses served hot chocolate, cookies and nuts.

Nine members were present.

Group 4 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Matthew Dall. Mrs. Louise Harris, group leader, presided.

Mrs. Howard Moyer gave the devotional using as her theme "He Gave To Every Man His Work."

Mrs. Joe Melton conducted "Hidden Answers" from World Call.

During the business session plans were made for the church duties for the month of January.

After adjournment, the hostess served iced drinks and assorted cookies.

About 100 pounds of good castor beans will yield about five gallons of castor oil.

Now on the Screen!

The Stage Play that won the New York Critics' Circle Award!

The Member of the Wedding

ETHEL WATERS • JULIE HARRIS • BRANDBON DE WILDE

COLONY TODAY & WED.

NOW AT VANDYKE

Biggest 21" picture in television!

in television!

New from

Admiral



First Time Ever

New 252 sq. in. Super Dyna-Ray Picture Tube

It's another spectacular Admiral first! The year's smartest 21" TV with Admiral's new 252 sq. in. Super Dyna-Ray Picture Tube... powered by Admiral's Cascade Chassis that delivers a strikingly superior picture in any location. Guaranteed UHF reception. In mahogany or blonde hand-rubbed cabinets. The graceful legs put the picture at just the right height for comfortable viewing. Come in today... see this sensational Admiral 21" TV with unequalled performance and remarkably low price!

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue Dial 2054

PITT

TODAY and WEDNESDAY!

Color by Technicolor

"HERE COME THE GIRLS"

Starring BOB HOPE

Tony Martin — Arlene Dahl

Rosemary Clooney

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

IT'S ALAN LADD IN THE FOREIGN LEGION! LURED BY DANGER, THE DEVIL AND RAPTUREOUS ARLENE DAHL!

ALAN LADD "DESERT LEGION" Technicolor

CO-STARRING RICHARD CONTE ARLENE DAHL

STATE

Ends Today

"HOT NEWS"



LLAMA AND LOVELY—Nicole Maurey holds llama that makes movie debut with her in "Legend of the Inca." Llama was brought to Hollywood from Peru where much of film was made.

COMING TO 3 Big Days

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

IT'S GREAT and BRAND NEW

First Greenville Showing

Mighty as Cochise! Dangerous as Geronimo! Cara Blanca leads the last great raid!

THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER

Technicolor

Starring STEPHEN McNALLY — JULIA ADAMS

HUGH MARLOWE — HUGH O'BRIAN

PITT PRICES THIS ATTRACTION