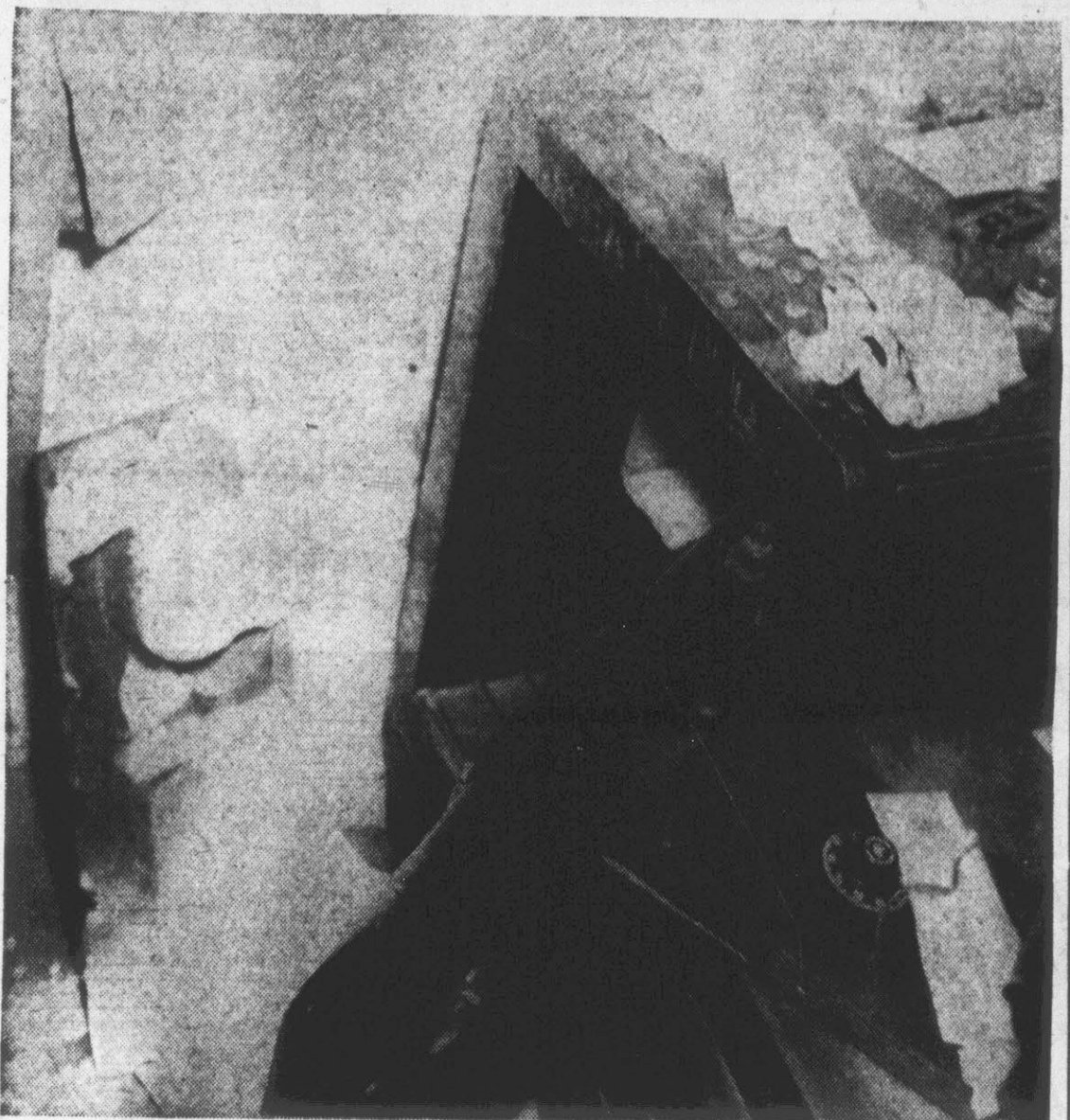


Safe Broken Open, Small Sum Is Taken



ANOTHER SAFE ROBBED—Safe crackers struck in Pitt County last night at the Andrews and Whitehurst store on highway 11 about five miles north of Greenville, but got away with only \$10 to \$12 in change from the safe. Officers said the robbers battered the safe door open in what they termed a "peel job." (Reflector Staff Photo).

Safe crackers battered open the safe in the Andrews and Whitehurst store on highway 11 about five miles north of Greenville last night and stole \$10 to \$12 in change from the safe.

Members of the Pitt County sheriff's department in conjunction with officers from the city-county identification department were investigating the robbery today.

Officers said the robbers entered the store by breaking the lock on the front door of the establishment. Once in the store, they apparently used an axe or other heavy instru-

ments to break into the door of the safe.

Roy Whitehurst, operator of the store, said this morning there was only \$10 to \$12 in change in the safe last night. Most of the change was taken. A small amount of change which was left in the cash register in the store was not disturbed even though the cash register was left open. Whitehurst said the robbers apparently did not take any merchandise from the store.

It was the second time in recent months that the store had been entered by thieves. Before Christ-

mas, thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to break into the safe in the store.

The robbery was discovered this morning when the store was opened. Papers from the safe littered the floor of the small office in which the safe was located, and a portion of the inside of the door of the safe was propped against the wall in the office.

The safe robbery last night added another link to the series of safe robberies in the eastern section of North Carolina in recent months.

Claims Dishonest Tactics In Luring Of Industry

New Englander Raps Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to bolster New England's sagging and scattering textile industry centered today in the nation's capital.

A delegation of New England officials of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) was in town to confer with administration leaders and New England congressmen on how to relieve unemployment in the area's textile mills.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lane (D-Mass.) yesterday introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to make subject to federal income taxes municipal bonds used to build new plants "that are luring Northern industries southward."

Lane chided the South for using the tax-exempt municipal bonds to tempt Northern industry and for "hiding behind the Taft-Hartley

Law to pay sub-standard wages."

"You may be chuckling now," he said, "but it won't last."

"You have put tens of thousands of New Englanders 40 years of age and over permanently out of work by stealing our industries, but don't complain when retribution catches up with you."

"When the day comes that you will have to abide by decent standards and decent practices . . . on a nationwide basis, you will regret the cheap and sweatshop wages."

"It will be hard for you to learn the ways of honest and successful . . . competition."

"Reputable employers, paying fair taxes and real wages are entitled to protection from the devious operators below the Mason-

Dixon line who are undercutting them by unfair methods."

"The United States is presently subsidizing these (Southern) plants by not collecting taxes on the money used by cities and towns to build them . . . while northern manufacturers continue to pay the taxes that make possible these concessions to their competitors."

The TWUA delegation headed by J. William Belanger, the union's New England director, was scheduled to meet with Labor Secretary Mitchell, Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming and the New England members of Congress.

The TWUA's legislative adviser, John Edelman, said yesterday the group plans to discuss President Eisenhower's recent proposal to channel government contracts into areas of high unemployment.

More Than 100 Victims Reported In Central Europe

Snowslides Bring Disaster

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—More than 100 persons are dead or missing in a major avalanche disaster in the Vorarlberg region of Austria, police at Bregenz reported today.

The toll was announced as other vast snowslides throughout central Europe's mountainland claimed at least 23 dead and 44 missing.

Police said that more than 50 of the victims of the Vorarlberg disaster were missing in the village of Blons.

The avalanches blocked the small Lutzbach river and many of the missing may have drowned.

The other 50 persons listed as dead or missing were from scattered villages in Vorarlberg province, police said.

The reports indicated that the sudden avalanches may add up to the nation's worst snow disaster. Only three years ago more than 124 people were buried alive in a similar catastrophe.

The snowslides severed communications and isolated hundreds of villages.

Rising temperatures were melting the snow, bringing threats of more avalanches.

The slides dealt death and destruction through picnic postcard villages in the Austrian Tyrol, the Bavarian Alps northern Italy and Switzerland.

Thousands of foreign tourists and

winter sports fans were isolated.

The snowslides are the result of the most severe blizzards in several years.

In Austria 7 were known dead and 39 missing.

In Switzerland, the death toll rose to 14 known dead, with 5 people still feared buried.

In the Bavarian Alps area of Germany two were killed.

Rescue squads toiled by lantern light through the night to dig out people buried by huge masses of melting snow which carried tree trunks and boulders. Grim rumbles from the mountain sides indicated more slides.

Protest
Haste On
T-H LawDemocrats Cry
'Steamroller' At
GOP Plans For Early
Vote On Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican plans to speed consideration of President Eisenhower's proposals for revising the Taft-Hartley labor law today drew Democratic cries of "dictatorial and steamroller tactics."

The Republican majority of the Senate Labor Committee, headed by Chairman H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, moved to dispense with hearings and to bring the Eisenhower program to an early vote in the committee.

Smith, who introduced legislation to carry out the 14-point program right after it reached Capitol Hill yesterday, said lengthy hearings last year fully covered the issues involved.

But committee Democrats, led by Sen. Murray of Montana, charged Republican speed-up strategy amounted to "dictatorial and steamroller tactics."

Murray, senior Democrat on the committee, said in an interview that Secretary of Labor Mitchell should be called to explain the recommendations. If the Republicans refuse to do this, Murray contended, it would mean "they are trying to ram this down our throats."

Murray also demanded that top management and labor officials be invited to discuss the proposals in public session.

Smith reportedly might be willing only to ask Mitchell to brief the committee informally behind closed doors.

On the other side of the Capitol, Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, called the Eisenhower recommendations a "moderate approach" to the problem, but he did not immediately introduce legislation to carry them out.

Murray and other Senate Democrats said the Eisenhower proposals contained "some good and some bad." Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.), a committee member, said the controversial law needs "far more revision" than suggested by the President.

A major point in the Eisenhower program was a recommendation that Congress require a government-sponsored election among workers to determine whether they approve of a strike.

The President's proposal was couched in general terms and did not specify when such a secret ballot should be taken.

However, when Smith introduced implementing legislation, he proposed that such a vote be taken under National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) supervision after a strike had begun.

Under Smith's bill, a majority of all eligible workers—not just those voting—would have to approve the walkout. In cases where a walkout failed to get the required majority support, workers who failed to return to work could be fired.

This provision of Smith's bill apparently surprised the secretary of labor, who told newsmen he had read Smith's legislation earlier and had not understood that the poll was to be held after a strike began.

Murray termed this "a strike-breaking weapon." He called it "an attempt to try and show that union leaders don't have the backing of the membership." Some other senators said it would strengthen democracy in unions and help guarantee rank-and-file control.

Most of the Eisenhower proposals could be said to have had at least some support in past years from the late Sen. Taft of Ohio, former labor committee chairman and co-author of the Taft-Hartley law.

Board Prepares
For Discussion
Of Parole Cases

RALEIGH (AP)—The Paroles Board plans to interview prospective parolees at eight prison camps.

Board Chairman C. H. Patrick announced the new policy yesterday. He said the full board of three members would be available in Raleigh to "interested parties" who want to discuss parole cases. These would include attorneys, family members, police and church officials, and others.

On Thursdays and Fridays, he said, the board will conduct the prison camp interviews. On Mondays and Wednesdays the board will study the cases.

The state has 85 prison camps. However, prisoners up for interview will be sent to one of the special camps in which the interviews will be held.

Truman Says He
Won't Criticize

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry S. Truman, who knows about the U. S. presidency first hand, says no one will ever "hear me attack the man who holds that office."

"He has troubles enough without a former president criticizing him," Truman says. "It's a man-killing job."

He made his comment in a speech yesterday at a meeting of the Radio and Television Executives Society.

Balky Legislators Talk Of Rewriting Flexible Supports Program

Threaten Ike's Farm Plan

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Balky congressional Democrats threatened today—with some Republican help—to rewrite President Eisenhower's program of flexible farm price supports.

The program, which went to Congress yesterday with 14 proposed Taft-Hartley labor relations act amendments, was backed staunchly by Republican leaders. There was some GOP opposition, however, and some suggestions for changes.

If Democrats could muster most of their members, as seemed likely, they would need only a few GOP votes in the closely divided Congress to retain the rigid, high-level price props Eisenhower proposed to abandon in favor of a flexible scale of supports.

The forthcoming farm battle apparently will revolve largely around this point since Eisenhower's other principal recommendation—the "insulation" of existing crop surpluses from the regular markets—gained rather widespread backing.

Mindful of November's elections to determine control of Congress, some Democrats made it clear they believe they have an issue on which they can blast the Republicans in the nation's farm

areas.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) who is up for re-election, said in a statement Eisenhower had "broken faith" with the farmers by a program likely to prove little more than "an expensive dud."

"It is now apparent that Congress will have to take into its own hands the formulation of an improved farm program," Humphrey declared. "All the President is now proposing is the same old disastrous sliding-scale idea of 1948-49 which farmers have overwhelmingly disavowed."

That was a reference to the fact that Congress once put a flexible support system on the books, but has delayed permitting it to go into effect. Instead, it has maintained the war-born program of rigid price supports for basic crops.

Among the Republicans, Sen. Mundt of South Dakota, a Senate Agriculture Committee member, said he was dissatisfied with the flexible price support provisions urged by the President. He said: "I do not believe the flexible price support provisions suggested in the President's message are a workable device for maintaining the present price levels of 90 per cent for basic products."

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), the House minority leader, said bluntly, "I do not think Congress will give up the 90 per cent of parity for basic farm products."

Parity is a calculated price paid by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay for needed items.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) put it this way: "I don't believe Congress will approve any legislation that would produce a greater economic shock to the farmers, and undoubtedly that is what this program would do."

Eisenhower evidently avoided some Democratic opposition by recommending that the present high-level supports on tobacco be left intact, a proposal likely to be popular in Kentucky, where one of the major battles for a Senate seat is shaping up.

There were indications that wool growers in such states as Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado—where there are Senate battles this year—would be pleased with the President's proposal to make direct Treasury payments to give them an average return of 90 per cent to parity.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said there are a dozen reasons why the existing farm price support system should be changed. In a broadcast speech, Benson said consumers are denied benefits of

abundant production, yet farmers are denied a stable income.

As for the new program, Benson said, it promises consumers "an abundance of food and fiber at reasonable prices and at less cost to taxpayers."

The theory advanced in support of flexible price props is that it will help to maintain normal supplies by keeping supports at high levels in time of scarcity and lowering them, thus discouraging production, when surpluses pile up.

Critics counter that it thus reduces financial help to farmers at the time they need it most—when prices are low.

Under Eisenhower's proposal, price supports for major crops other than tobacco would vary between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The secretary of agriculture would keep them up to 90 if he found the national welfare required such action.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said he fears the President's sliding scale proposals "provide the farmer less protection and less money."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said the program holds promise it would "actually improve the economic position of the farmer in coming years."

gates against the Swedes and the best.

The liaison officers meeting Thursday would be to talk over another session which would set the date for the peace conference.

At a brief news conference, Young was asked if the United Nations would demand retraction of the "perfidy" charge. Young replied, "We will have to work that one out."

His manner indicated that an actual retraction might not be necessary.

He said, "Something might be done that would represent a retraction."

The original talks lasted seven weeks before Dean walked out and returned to Washington.

They had reached an impasse over U. S. refusal to accept the Communist demands that Russia be seated at the conference as a neutral.

Young said he assumed Dean would return to Korea to head the political talks if they are resumed.

Agree To Discuss Resumption Of Negotiations To Start Peace Meet

UN Command Will Meet With Reds

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
and JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL (AP)—The U.N. Command today agreed to meet with Communist liaison officers Thursday to discuss resumption of negotiations to arrange a Korean peace conference.

U. S. State Department representative Kenneth Young stipulated in a note to the Communist high command that he was sending his liaison secretary to Panmunjom "for the purpose of discussing conditions for resuming conversations as well as the date for their resumption."

The Communists proposed late yesterday that liaison officers meet at Panmunjom tomorrow to discuss resumption of preliminary political talks to set up an overall Korean peace conference.

Young sent the Red request to Washington and the decision was made by the State Department there.

The preliminary conference, which was to work out the time, place and composition of a peace conference, was broken off Dec. 12 when U. S. special envoy Arthur Dean walked out after Red negotiators had accused the United States of "perfidy."

Earlier, India offered the Korean repatriation commission a secret plan for solving the tense war prisoner problem after the group turned down a Swedish proposal to free all POWs as civilians Jan. 23.

Rejection of the Swedish plan does not mean the POWs will be held past but only that the specific proposal was not acceptable.

India voted against it with the Communist Czech and Polish delegates.

Goal Is Met

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble announced last night the institution raised a challenge three million dollars which entitles the school to an anonymous gift of two million.

Dr. Tribble announced the college had \$3,003,150 donated or pledged through the Jan. 10 deadline to meet the challenge.

The college is now about two million dollars short of its 17½ million goal to provide the basic needs of its new campus here. The initial campus will include 15 buildings of which seven are under construction. Plans call for the college to move into its new campus in the fall of 1955.

Storm Left 57
Dead In Its Wake

NEW YORK (AP)—The Northeast's worst storm in five years was in its final stages today, leaving in its wake at least 57 dead.

The Weather Bureau here said the storm was moving in a northeasterly direction along the New England coast and out to sea.

However, the bureau warned that a wave of freezing rain was waiting to move in on the area from the Northwest and Canada as soon as the snowstorm is gone.

Sleet extended as far south as North Carolina yesterday. There was snow in Georgia.

North of Washington, D. C., the sleet coated heavy snowdrifts with a treacherous icy surface, crippled traffic and brought accidents on roads, streets and sidewalks. Adding to the death toll were sledding mishaps and heart attacks as many persons bucked the snow and sleet afoot or tried to shovel it.

Today, this was the state-by-state death toll:

Washington, D.C. area, 4; Maryland, 2; Pennsylvania, 16; New Jersey, 15; New York, 5; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 2; Massachusetts, 6.

Up to a foot of snow piled up in some places yesterday. Philadelphia had 10 inches, its heaviest in seven years. New York recorded a 9.6-inch blanket as of midnight, the most since a 15-inch fall in 1949.

Senate Takes Up
Acreage Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today takes up the problem of fixing the 1954 national cotton acreage allotment. It was to have considered the bill yesterday but it recessed early because of snow and icy streets.

The regular inductees included Carroll Cox McLaughlin, white, of Route 2, Winterville; James Henry Myles, Negro, of 400 West First Street, Greenville; Howard Lee Smith, Negro, of 25 Carolina Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lester Wade Briley, white, of Route 5, Greenville; Irvin Douglas Norville, white, Route 2, Farmville; William Henry Pennell, white, of Route 4, Greenville; and Walter Coward, a transfer from local Board

No. 44 in Chester, Va.

Seven men volunteered for induction today, although their induction date was not today. Five of these men had been examined earlier, but two men will have to be examined today since they had not been examined during a pre-induction call.

The five men were: McDonald Bland, white, of 714 Market Street, Wilmington; John Wesley Harton, white, Route 1, Fountain; James Edward Evans, white, of Route 1, Grimesland; Sammie Rayfield Hodges, white, of Grimesland; and Lloyd Allen Elks, white, of Grimesland.

The two who needed examinations prior to induction were Jimmie Earl Brockert, Negro, of Route 5, Greenville and Luther Bryant Mosingo, white, of Route 1, Greenville.

The four delinquents, who failed to report for pre-induction call earlier, but reported this morning and were sent for induction today were: James Louis Howard, Negro, of Route 3, Washington; Clifton Ray Pilgreen, white, Route 3, Washington; Clarence Shaw, Negro, of 701 Douglas Avenue, Greenville; and Bennie Lee Murphy, Negro, of 708 Atlantic Avenue, Rocky Mount.

Two men who were scheduled to report for induction today, but failed to report were Vanderbilt Meeks, Negro, of Route 2, Robertsonville; and William Henry Tyson, white, of Route 2, Winterville. Unless these two men report to the local Selective Office immediately their names will be turned over to the FBI, the officials stated.

A pre-induction call is scheduled for January 26 and the next induction call is February 17, the officials reported, with another pre-induction call slated for February 23.

Selective Service Board Sends
Eighteen Today For Induction

Eighteen Pitt County men were sent to Raleigh for induction into the Armed Forces today, officials at the local Selective Service office reported this morning.

Today's induction call was 14 men; however, four men who were delinquent when called for pre-induction physicals reported to the local office this morning and were sent to Raleigh for induction.

The regular inductees included Carroll Cox McLaughlin, white, of Route 2, Winterville; James Henry Myles, Negro, of 400 West First Street, Greenville; Howard Lee Smith, Negro, of 25 Carolina Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lester Wade Briley, white, of Route 5, Greenville; Irvin Douglas Norville, white, Route 2, Farmville; William Henry Pennell, white, of Route 4, Greenville; and Walter Coward, a transfer from local Board

The weather here yesterday afternoon and last night caused very little disturbance, according to various departments in and around Greenville.

A check with the Division Office of the State Highway and Public Works Commission found only some sand being put on bridges last night. No sand was distributed on the roads this morning.

The State Highway Patrol reported only three accidents and the sergeant on duty there this morning said that he would not attribute either of the three to the weather.

Greenville Utilities Commission Supt. Martin Swartz said this morning that a few calls were received by that department, and he was happy to report none were major. "Most of the calls were routine," he continued. "We didn't have any more trouble last night than on a usual night and we are happy about it."

A check with the telephone company revealed no trouble. "No one

even ran into a pole," the manager reported.

Rounding out the check, a call was made to a couple of plumbers in town, but none of them reported any more frozen pipes than on a usual cold winter night.

It seems that everyone enjoyed a night at home last night, while Greenville was getting some rain, sleet and snow.

The rain, sleet and snow that fell in the Greenville area, after it melted in the local U. S. Weather Station gauge, measured nearly seven-eighths of an inch.

The highest temperature yesterday afternoon was the same as it was at 8 a.m.—37 degrees. About 6 p.m., when the sleet and rain started falling, the thermometer registered 31 degrees. The lowest temperature here last night was 35, at 8 a.m. today it was 27, and the sky was clear, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Station, reported.

Auto Union Pays \$5,000 Reward
For Story Of Murder Attempt

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers paid Donald Ritchie \$5,000 in reward money for his story of the union president's attempted murder.

Presumably what might be left of the money today was aiding Ritchie in his flight—the fifth day since he slipped out of police "protective custody" and never reappeared.

The big auto union, a participant in total offers of \$220,000 in rewards in the Walter and Victor Reuther shootings in 1948 and 1949, publicly declared last night it paid the \$5,000 to Ritchie.

Ritchie, 33-year-old Canadian petty thief, is the missing key witness in the assault conspiracy case against four men and is also now himself a defendant. A warrant was sworn out against him yesterday.

As the fantastic case brought new ramifications, there were these other developments:

1. The two policemen guards who permitted Ritchie to slip free from a Detroit hotel suite were given lie detector examinations.

2. Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien ordered a conference of subordinates and others to get, he said, all the facts relating to the payment to Ritchie.

The prosecutor whose felony case against the four men named by Ritchie as Reuther conspirators threatens to collapse, said he had not been aware of the union's payment of money.

"I intend to find out how, where, when and to whom the money was paid," O'Brien said.

The union's formal statement said an "arrangement" for the payment of the money to Ritchie's wife was worked out "without the knowledge of law enforcement agencies."

Direct mention of "Ritchie's wife" added a further mysterious element.

She has never been positively identified. It was assumed, however, that she was the good-looking "Elizabeth" or "Betty" who visited Ritchie in his hotel-suite confinement and later signed a \$1,400 check for Ritchie's purchase of an automobile in Windsor, Ont., Saturday, 24 hours after his disappearance.

The check, O'Brien said, was drawn on a \$3,500 account she and Ritchie opened in a Chatham, Ont., bank Friday.

In the absence of Ritchie O'Brien earlier admitted he might not have a case to present against Carl Renda, Santo (Sam) Perrone, Clarence Joseph and Peter Lombardo, all of whom Ritchie named as plotters of the assault.

City Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard ordered the lie detector tests of his two men who failed to keep their hands on Ritchie.

Social and Personal

All news 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.

Third Street School P.T.A.
The P.T.A. of Third Street School will meet on Thursday afternoon at 8:30 in the school auditorium. Dr. W. C. Humbert will be guest speaker.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
A bridge and canasta tournament will be held Thursday, January 28, 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. This tournament is sponsored by the Woman's Club. Admission will be 50 cents per person. For reservations call 4569 or 5095.

Men of First Presbyterian Church
The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet this Wednesday night 8:45 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. Supper will be served by the Women of the Church. The program will be in charge of Mr. W. J. Carter. Newly elected officers will be installed.

Newcomers Club
The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club will be held at the Woman's Club on Thursday, January 14, at 12:30 p.m. All members and newcomers are urged to attend as plans for a permanent organization will be made. Bridge or canasta may be played following luncheon. Plates \$1.00. For reservations call 3115 or Mrs. Hall 4776.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Witha Degree of Poochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith.

8:30 p.m.—A recital of works for two pianos will be given by Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, faculty members at East Carolina College, in the Austin Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music and the Greenville Music Club. An informal reception in honor of the pianists will follow the recital. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Floyd Phillips will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

8:30 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will meet in the City Court Room.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m.—The Greensboro College Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris, 708 W. 3rd St.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Conley.

12:30 p.m.—Regular monthly luncheon meeting of Newcomers Club at the Woman's Club. Call 3115 or Mrs. Hall 4776 for reservations.

3:30 p.m.—P.T.A. of Third Street School meets in the auditorium. Dr. W. C. Humbert, guest speaker.

3:30 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. will meet with Mrs. John C. Wooten.

7:00 p.m.—The B.P.W. Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Original plays by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Dr. Edgar Hirschberg of the East Carolina College department of English will be presented in the College Theatre by members of the Teachers Playhouse, student dramatics club, as one of their series of Workshop Productions for the present school year. The public is invited to attend. No admission charge.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Cock fighting, introduced from the East became popular in the late Roman Empire and remained popular in Europe and England until quite recent times.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
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Just What You
NEED!
STORM RUBBER
OVER-SHOES

for
Women, Misses, Children

\$1. PAIR

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Chicod Presbyterian Church News

The women of Chicod Presbyterian Church held its first meeting of the year Monday night, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Uran Cox. After reading from the fourth chapter of the Gospel of Luke, Mrs. Cox, the chairman, stressed the need of following Jesus' program of service during the year 1954. She stated that "too often we wear ourselves out trying to improve external or physical conditions and fail to do anything at all in the way of ministering to the spiritual need which is greater. In our eagerness to serve beware lest we put the emphasis in the wrong place." Mrs. Harvey Smith led in prayer.

New members, Mesdames Gray Smith, James Edwards and E. Lee Willingham, were welcomed, and visitors Miss Janice Foster and Mrs. Sam Cox were recognized and welcomed.

During the business session reports of the past year's work were discussed and all chairmen urged to have theirs in by January 15. A finance committee was appointed and asked to prepare a budget for the new church year. Mrs. Keith Brunson and Mrs. Harvey Smith will serve with the president on this committee.

Plans were made for preparing and serving the Ruritan Club next Monday evening, Jan. 11. At this time the Ruritans will be host to the Chicod High School football squad.

The duties of the church for the year were discussed and plans made for taking care of them.

Following the business session "Guide Books" for 1954 were distributed and hostesses for each month recorded in them.

After commenting on several details of the work, Mrs. Cox asked Mrs. Willingham to take charge of the program. In a very meaningful way she taught the Circle lesson "Acts—Words About Deeds." In discussing the author Mrs. Willingham stated that Luke's name does not appear in the Book of Acts but tradition assigned the book to his authorship. She pointed out the striking similarity in the language and style of the third Gospel compiled by Luke and Acts of the Apostles.

Mrs. Willingham raised questions as to how to go about making important decisions concerning the church. She concluded by reminding that God expects each to submit her will to His in prayer as all important decisions are made and to use common sense as well as His counsel for the Scriptures.

During the social hour hot chocolate and cookies were served by the hostess.

The officers of the women's work for the ensuing church year are: Mrs. Uran Cox, president; Mrs. Henry Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Keith Brunson, treasurer. Mrs. Harvey E. Smith is historian. Chairmen of the various causes are: Mrs. Herman Smith, Spiritual Growth; Mrs. H. E. Smith, World Missions; Mrs. James Smith, Church Extension; Mrs. Grady Gray Smith, Annulities and Relief; Mrs. Fred Foster, Stewardship; Mrs. Letha Haddock, assembly's special cause; and Mrs. James H. Edwards, Publicity.

In a recent issue of the "Presbyterian Men" Frederick H. Orlert.

Grifton News

A series of three Cub Pack organization meetings will be held in the school assembly room on January 13, 20 and 27 from 7 until 9 o'clock. All interested parents and boys between the ages of 8 and 10 are asked to be present.

Lester Dollar, Field Scout executive for the Pitt County District of which Grifton is a part, will conduct these meetings. A troop committee will be named by Sam Nelson, president of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring scouting in Grifton.

Sam Nelson spent last Thursday in Raleigh on business. Miss Betty Thompson, who makes her home here with her aunt, Mrs. Jake Worthington, has returned from a holiday visit in Selma, Ala. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney spent last Wednesday in Fayetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boney of Wallace spent last Monday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould had as their guests recently Mr. Virgil Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patton and children of Washington, D. C.

Name Leaves No Doubt Of Origin

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—High Point College draws many students from all over the United States and many from foreign countries. But there's no doubting the allegiance of one applicant for admission to the freshman class. He name? Miss North Carol Liner of Hillsboro.



Consult
LES TURNAGE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

I have just been transferred to this town to manage a local business. Obviously, I will need to rent or buy a home in the better residential district. Will a local Real Estate broker, knowing the trends and the prestige of the various parts of town, be best suited to find a location for me?

Largest Winter Enrollment Of ECC History Now Registered

East Carolina College has this year the largest winter-quarter enrollment in its history, according to an announcement by Registrar Orval L. Phillips. A total of 2358 men and women are now registered for courses offered by the college.

Students taking work on the campus at present number 2095, as compared to 1938 in the 1952-1953 winter quarter and 1796 for the same period of 1951-1952.

Enrolled in extension courses taught in nine eastern North Carolina towns are 263 students, most of them teachers in the public schools. The number of extension students for the same period last year was approximately the same.

Among those taking work on the campus, 1663 are enrolled in courses preparing them as teachers.

Sixteen men and 450 women are specializing in elementary education. This large number indicates that efforts at East Carolina to train elementary teachers and so to decrease the acute shortage of personnel in this area of public education are meeting with success.

Juror Stayed In Spite Of Grief

CLEVELAND (AP)—A four-day trial of two men on grand larceny charges was nearing a close when a juror learned his son had been killed in a Nebraska airplane crash.

If the juror were released from further duty, as Common Pleas Judge Earl R. Hoover offered yesterday, it would mean a mistrial. The case would have to be tried again.

Andrew Andrews, 47, a juror, decided to remain. "I would like to leave for Nebraska now, but . . . I want to do my duty to my community," he explained.

Five hours later the jury completed its work, acquitting one man and convicting another of stealing coiled wire.

"An act of heroism," Judge Hoover said of Andrews' decision.

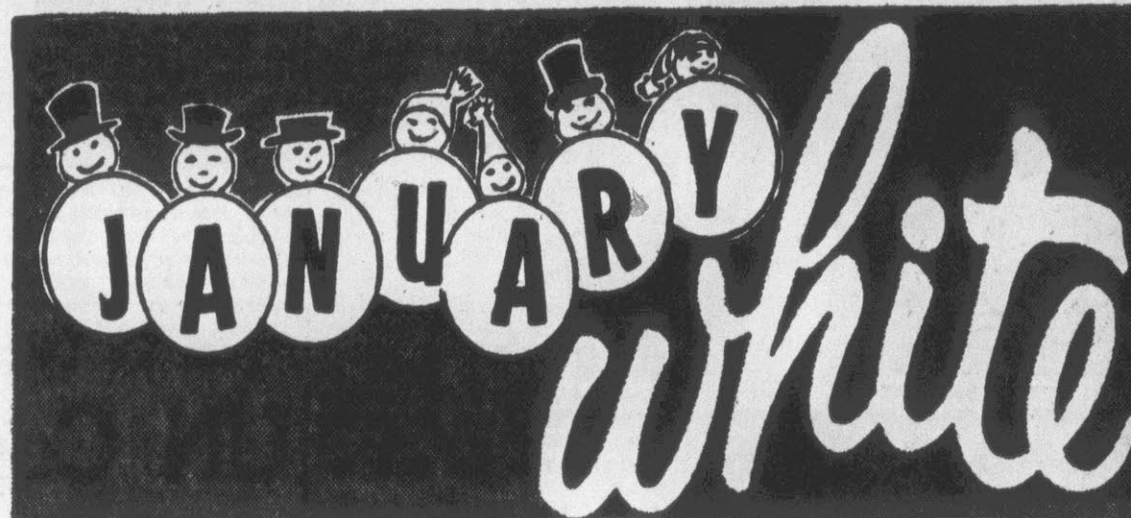
Don't Let Acid Stomach Ruin Your Good Times



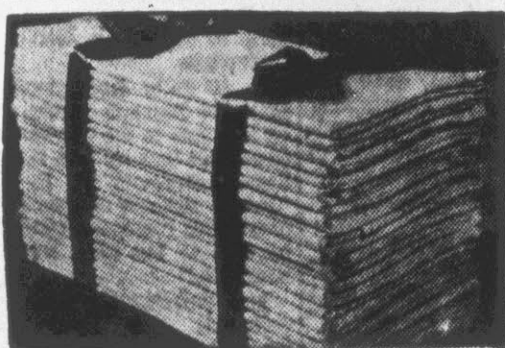
A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth its weight in gold when playing golf, hunting or relaxing over the weekend. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. But Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence causes distress. Get Tums today.



BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Annual --



SHEETS — LINENS — SPREADS — BLANKETS — AND — TOWELS



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Regular \$2.49 Sellers,
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Cannon 1st Quality Solid Color Muslin SHEETS

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72x99, Regular 3.19 **2.79**
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81x108, Regular 3.39 **2.98**
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BED SPREADS 1 Table Regular 10.95 & 12.95 Chenille BED SPREADS

Double and Twin Sizes **5.88**

Cannon 1st Quality BATH TOWELS Thirsty Thread Double Terry

Solid Colors, Regular 79c
Value, Now **59c**

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Regular \$6.95
Values, Now **4.95**

Cannon Contour SHEETS Fine Muslin

Twin Size, Regular Price 2.39, Now **1.99**
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January Sale Of Fine Chatham

BLANKETS

1 Table Part Wool Chatham Made Blankets
72x84, A Full Assortment of Colors, 9.95 Value **6.88**

Chatham All-Wool BLANKETS

72x90 — 3 1/2 lbs. Weight
Regular Price 15.95, Now **12.95**

Chatham Sylvania BLANKETS

Chatham's Best All-Wool
Regular Price 29.95, Now **19.95**

SPECIAL SALE

500 Yds. Corduroy Solid Colors, Usual \$1.79 and \$1.98 Sellers

While Lot **\$1. Yard** Lasts

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Teen-Age Turnout

By RUTH EVELYN TOPPING
And
ANN RUFFIN

My, What a Big Head You Have!
"I never thought I'd be 5 foot 4." My, what a big head you have!" were some of the exclamations heard around room 21 as seniors of GHS were measured for their caps and gowns.

Measurements were made Friday and Monday. Seniors are wondering if that "Happy Day" will ever come.

Elizabeth City, we're Ready!
Elizabeth City, we're ready to win tonight.

GHS Phantom basketballers will play against Elizabeth City tonight. Junior varsity game begins at 6:30, and varsity at 8:00.

Come and support your team in the GHS auditorium.

John Brooks, Dickie Newell, Pat Baker, and Henrietta Swayne, tired but victorious, returned Saturday from Durham where they won several debates.

Riding through Raleigh, though, the champs couldn't resist stopping to see "Dancing Waters" at the Hippodrome. After enjoying the waterworks, the debaters headed for home.

We're Future Teachers!
"We're Future Teachers! Here we come!" exclaimed the future teachers of America as they entered the home of Rachael Lang Monday night at 7:30.

Betty Gayle Raynor, co-hostess, served refreshments of cokes, olives on tooth picked placed in grapefruit hulls, crackers spread with pimento cheese.

But Baby, It's Cold Outside!
"Where is Daddy's car! I simply can't see in this freezing rain!" Amid a sea of umbrellas, Greenville's teenagers wonder if snow might be in the air. They're really convinced that winter is here to stay.

"I'm a Phantom Born"
"I'm a Phantom born, I'm a Phantom bred," sang GHS students at the finale of the Greenville vs. Washington basketball game. With a score of 25-24 at the half the Greenville fans were raring to go; the players must have been too judging by the way they maneuvered that ball around the second half.

The final score was 47-40 with the Phantoms in first place. Bob Howell was high scorer with 17 points, Walter Perkins was second

with 11 points, and Hal Edwards ranked third with 10 points.

The Baby Phantoms set up a goal for their oldest basketballers by outshining the Washington JV's with a score of 27-17. Tommy Key Norris held top honors by scoring 9 points.

Hip! Hip! O Drome!
"Mother, please give me money to buy some of those pretty white skates like we saw in the show," pleaded GHS girls who attended the Hippodrome last week.

Lenna Rose and Billy Cozart saw the spectacle Friday night while Thomas Hardee, Frances, Cahoon, Rachael Lang, Lou White Winstead, and others went to the Saturday matinee.

Thomas chauffeured the girls around Raleigh to such places as Meredith, Saint Mary's, State, Blind Center, and the State Penitentiary. While at the prison they were shown the gas chamber by an old man. After talking to him for a long time about prison life, the question was asked, "Do you ever get to talk to the prisoners?"

"Yes," he answered. "I talk to them too much."
"What do you mean?" they asked.

"Oh! I talk to them every night."
"What?"

"Didn't you know I'm a prisoner myself. I've been in here for 4 years."

After making a quick get-a-way they asked the guard what he had done to stay there so long. The guard stated, "Oh, he probably just killed somebody."

Family Relations
Grow Confusing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Two sons-in-law and two daughters-in-law have become stepsons and stepdaughters.

Here's how it happened: Sidney Kornels and Mrs. Lois May Larson both of Columbus, Mont., were married here Sunday.

Kornels' two sons are married to Mrs. Larson's two daughters. William Kornels, the oldest son, is married to Virginia, oldest daughter of the bride. They live at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thomas Kornels, the bridegroom's second son, is married to Shirley, the bride's second daughter. They live at Huron, S. D.

Appear In Piano Program Tonight



Music for two pianos will be featured at a recital tonight (Tuesday) by Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, faculty members at East Carolina College. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music and the Greenville music club.

The evening of music by the faculty duo-pianists will be open to the public. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium.

Selections included on the program include compositions by Schubert, Brahms, Chabrier, Rachmaninoff, and others.

The pianists are well known in Greenville and throughout eastern North Carolina. Both have appeared as soloists in various towns in this section; and together they have given piano recitals in Greenville, Farmville, Raleigh, Wake Forest, and elsewhere.

Miss Drake, whose home is in Scotland Neck, is a graduate of the Woman's College in Greensboro and the Julliard School of Music in New York. She has been a pupil for a number of years of James Friskin, noted teacher of music.

Before coming to East Carolina, she taught at Judson College in Alabama and at the Julliard summer school.

Mr. Perry received his education in music largely in Wisconsin, his native state. He was graduated at the University of Wisconsin and at the Wisconsin School of Music, where he later taught piano, organ, and theory. He has also taught at Florida State University.

After the recital tonight, members of the Greenville Music Club will entertain informally in the Austin building in honor of the two pianists.

CAUSE FOR TEARS
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Banker Kenneth B. Jessemann opened a vault drawer one morning and wept uncontrollably. Firefighters, wearing gas masks, removed a leaking tear-gas bomb.

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Mexican Manuel Medrida, 26, who recently came here from across the Rio Grande, yesterday begged police to arrest him.

As his entry had not been cleared through immigration officials, they were able to oblige. But they were at a loss to understand why Manuel—who speaks no English—was so eager to get into the clinic.

High school Spanish teacher John W. Metcalf Jr., who acted as interpreter, explained "Manuel says this may be the land of opportunity, but it's too cold. He wants to get away from the snow."

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Lions Club Hears Tax Supervisor

"Pitt County is in the best financial condition of any county in North Carolina," H. Reginald Gray, Pitt County tax supervisor, told members of the Greenville Lions Club at their regular weekly meeting last night.

In discussing Pitt County's tax re-evaluation program, Gray said that equalization was the chief reason for the new system.

"The old system of reporting has encouraged false reports," he said. "We are striving for each man to pay his proportionate share but not one dime more."

Gray said that the cost of the evaluation program will amount to about \$87,000.

In charge of the program at last night's meeting was Bill Swain. Bobby Lester was recognized as Junior Lion for the evening.

Inducted as a new member of the club was Jimmy Hughes. It was noted that Hughes is a former Lion.

Butter Is Fresh After Two Years

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—They opened a two-year-old can of butter at the University of Manitoba the other day and it was in fine condition. It had been kept in a locker without refrigeration in temperatures ranging up to 90 degrees.

All you need, says Dr. J.M. Nesbitt is to take ordinary butter, sterilize it and make sure no oxygen is present to make it keep indefinitely in an airtight can.

Although whale are mammals they have only occasional vestiges of hair in adult forms.

Make Do

PREVENT FLOODING lower shelves when defrosting a refrigerator by tucking a sheet of plastic or a cut-open paper bag around the freezing unit to funnel water and ice into the drip tray.

(Popular Science)

That's all, brother. No extras or anything.

Her plans after she is free from Hughes?

"I suppose I shall have to start my career all over again," she remarked. "I want to do some stage work as well as pictures. I also want to get to work on starting a family."

Michael Kidd, the hottest name in the dance world today, came close to being a chemical engineer. Kidd is the fellow who dreamed up the footwork for the two best-danced productions of 1953. He did the choreography for the Broadway show "Can-Can," and many critics credited his dances with putting it into the hit category. He also staged the dances for the MGM movie, "Bandwagon." The Mickey Spillane ballet and other numbers were among the most original ever put on film.

"I was always a good student in science and mathematics," he remarked, "so everybody figured I was destined for a scientific career. I was in my third year of chemical engineering at C.G.N. Y. when I decided I had had enough. That kind of work was too impersonal and confining to me."

Kidd had always been interested in the dance and had taken a few lessons. He started studying it in earnest with theatrical presentations in mind. He shunned limiting himself to the ballet. "Too specialized," he explained.

Among his notable stage jobs have been the dances in "Finian's Rainbow" and "Guys and Dolls." He intends to divide his time between Broadway and Hollywood in the future. At present he is concocting the numbers for a Western musical called "A Bride For Seven Brothers."

With her contract coming to a close, Hughes sold her services to Producer Howard Welsh. Again she was required to make three fast pictures.

"I had never even heard of this man Welsh," remarked Miss Simmons. "And when they handed me the first script, 'A Bullet Is Waiting,' I thought it was all a joke. It was unbelievably bad."

But she is now making the picture and seems fairly happy about it. She said the script has received an overhaul and she is pleased with the way director John Farrow is handling it.

One thing she should be happy with: she is the only woman in the picture. Others in the cast are Rory Calhoun, Steve McNally,

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ECC Graduates To Be Accepted To Local AAUW Membership

As part of its regular meeting, an informal supper, with alumnae of East Carolina College who hold the A.B. or the B.S. degree as honor guests, will be served Monday evening, January 18, by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, to welcome into its membership a large number of graduates of this college, which, as recently announced by the publicity chairman, Miss Lois Grigsby, has been approved for membership in this national organization of women graduates from 349 approved colleges and universities.

The Greenville Branch of the Association has this year had a notable increase in membership according to Miss Emma Hooper, one of the membership co-chairmen. It now looks forward to welcoming many graduates of East Carolina College, the alumnae of which have for several years worked for recognition of their Alma Mater and are now deeply appreciative of those administrative leaders of the college who have promoted improvements that gained the recent unqualified approval of the AAUW.

Membership in the AAUW, the local president, Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., pointed out, "gives an opportunity to join with more than 125,000 other college graduates in a practical, constructive contribution to the functioning of democracy." Organized in 1,257 branches, the Association is now "putting education to work practically" in every state in the United States and in Hawaii and Alaska.

The Greenville Branch is among the oldest and most active in the North Carolina Division. One educational service to the community which it has sponsored annually for many years, in cooperation with the Teachers Playhouse of East Caro-

lina College, is the presentation of children's plays, by which thousands of Greenville and Pitt County children have enjoyed classic drama for children.

The branch is also raising funds, under the leadership of Mrs. Marguerite Austin Perry, for a scholarship for a student of the local college to study abroad; and it annually contributes to the AAUW Fellowship Program which provides 30 graduate fellowships a year to encourage promising women scholars, and brings annually about 80 women from 20 or more countries to the United States for study and research.

In general, the AAUW offers study-action program in childhood and higher education, international relations, social studies, status of women, and the arts. The local branch participates in the State AAUW project for encouraging the writing of literature for children; and it gives its support to the Association's legislative program for measures for strengthening the United Nations, for doing away with discrimination against women, and for tax deduction for care of children and/or incapacitated dependents.

Two other Southern colleges which have recently been approved by the Association are Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., and Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. As is true of East Carolina College, the degrees of these institutions that meet the AAUW requirement for a background of general education will admit graduates of these to membership in the Association, and any graduates of these newly approved colleges who may be living in Greenville or vicinity are urged to join the Greenville Branch.

Place of meeting for next Monday night will be announced.

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The Greenville Branch is among the oldest and most active in the North Carolina Division. One educational service to the community which it has sponsored annually for many years, in cooperation with the Teachers Playhouse of East Caro-

lina College, is the presentation of children's plays, by which thousands of Greenville and Pitt County children have enjoyed classic drama for children.

The branch is also raising funds, under the leadership of Mrs. Marguerite Austin Perry, for a scholarship for a student of the local college to study abroad; and it annually contributes to the AAUW Fellowship Program which provides 30 graduate fellowships a year to encourage promising women scholars, and brings annually about 80 women from 20 or more countries to the United States for study and research.

In general, the AAUW offers study-action program in childhood and higher education, international relations, social studies, status of women, and the arts. The local branch participates in the State AAUW project for encouraging the writing of literature for children; and it gives its support to the Association's legislative program for measures for strengthening the United Nations, for doing away with discrimination against women, and for tax deduction for care of children and/or incapacitated dependents.

Two other Southern colleges which have recently been approved by the Association are Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., and Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. As is true of East Carolina College, the degrees of these institutions that meet the AAU

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, January 12, 1954

Industry Sees Every-Day Characteristics

A clean town makes a mighty pretty picture.

Nice streets, well-kept lawns, neat homes, a business district with a spic and span appearance all go into one's mental picture of what is meant by a "clean town."

It has been pointed out recently that new industry moving into North Carolina are more inclined to settle in communities with a "clean" appearance than one which has a more or less unkempt look.

To be sure an industry which is looking for a new location goes below the superficial appearance in determining just how "clean" a community is. They look into the morality of the politics of the community, the churches, recreation facilities, and in general the conditions which make for a wholesome community.

Millions Of Dollars Still Going Down Drain

Recent reports by Congressmen in reference to conditions of military expenditures in North Africa by the Air Force would indicate steps are still needed to prevent waste by the armed forces, particularly in construction projects.

It was reported last week by Senator Case (R-SD) that an 80-mile fuel pipeline laid in connection with the building of U. S. bases in North Africa led to nowhere, and that in addition, two million dollars worth of surplus lumber is now baking in the sun there for lack of use.

Doubtlessly, any number of excuses could be produced for the conditions found by Senator Case who is chairman of a Senate subcommittee which keeps tabs on military construction. Whether any good reasons could be given for laying a pipeline to nowhere at taxpayers expense, and leaving millions of dollars worth of lumber lying around is doubtful.

The money which is used for military construction; and the money which is wasted all comes from the same source—the American taxpayer.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIFE'S MOST VALUABLE GIFT
"What will a man give in exchange for his soul?" Jesus asked this question centuries ago. He declared that if a man gained the whole world and lost his own soul, he had gained nothing and had lost everything. "What," he asked, "will a man give in exchange for his soul?"

There are millions of people in every generation who throw their souls away. The criminal type is the most extreme example. But there are many who lose their souls not because of the things they do but because of the things they fail to do. They bury their talent in a napkin and hide it in the ground. They are sumptuously, as Dives did while the poor beggar Lazarus languished at his gate. The suffering shriek in their agony and the famished ask for a cup of cold water, but these people turn and walk away whistling.

Someone told me recently of a man who, in a moment of weakness, speculated with money which did not belong to him; and when he lost it all, he committed suicide. There are boys and girls, men and women today beating their breasts in the agony of remorse, not knowing which way to turn because they have forsaken the spiritual for the carnal.

Our souls are the most valuable possession we shall ever have. Guard them and their interests with care.

National Whirligig

Neglect In Diplomatic Field

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Washington's neglect of the finer but more important aspects of diplomacy, especially its personal and cultural points, was recently dramatized at its worst in an area where we are rapidly losing friends—South America.

It is a field where the Russians excel us by intensive cultivation, and in which we constantly depict us as "uncouth and money-mad imperialists." In view of this latest display of Yankee rudeness and ineptitude, they are succeeding in a land where Communist influence grows stronger every day from Magellan Straits to the Panama Canal.

President Eisenhower recently sent his brother, Milton, to assure Latin-Americans of our esteem. Now, in view of repercussions in the Latin section of Massachusetts Avenue's diplomatic row, it is doubtful if even a Presidential visit could repair the damage done by this snub to one-half of the Western Hemisphere.

BRAZIL'S EXHIBITION—The unhappy occasion was the staging of the largest and most important international exhibition of modern art ever held in the Western world. It was put on at Sao Paulo, Brazil, as part of the celebration of the 400th birthday of this great and growing metropolis.

Latin-Americans regarded the festival, which opened in December, as an attempt to show their cultural and economic advances, to prove that they were not backward peoples, to win international prestige. Europeans capitalized on the event to demonstrate that they were better neighbors than we are, thereby improving trade, economic and political relations in an awakening area. South America was a valuable ally in World War II.

ONLY THE U. S. NOT REPRESENTED OFFICIALLY—Thirty-eight countries officially sponsored elaborate exhibits of art, and their Governments helped to finance the expenditure. European countries even did physical labor in hanging paintings and moving sculptured figures. Nothing was left undone to impress the Latins. Each Embassy vied for honors in hospitality.

Among other things such as reasonable taxes and a reasonable source of labor, new industries look at the evidence of the progressiveness of a community.

The community which, in its everyday living, exhibits the finer qualities of cleanliness and progressiveness is much more likely to be the selection for a new industrial plant or business than a community which does not have those qualities.

It all boils down to the fact that there are a good many things which can be done as day-to-day chores in a community which will make industry prone to take a closer look. The concerted spurts of efforts to gain new industries or new enterprises in a community are to be commended; but in the long run, the day-to-day progressiveness of a community probably is a more potent factor in luring new enterprises than spasmodic efforts of enticement.

It would not be amiss for Pitt County communities to consider these factors as they groom themselves as potential locations for new businesses and new enterprises which become milestones however small or large—in the long range growth pattern.

View Of Pitt County's Unemployment Picture

Final count for 1953 on the number of people in Pitt County making claims for unemployment benefits month by month should point up emphatically the seasonal unemployment picture as it exists in Pitt County during the year.

Most Pitt Countians are aware of the seasonal economy of this section, but even so, it is striking to note the large numbers of people who during 1953 were making claims for unemployment checks through the local office.

According to figures recently released by the local office, the monthly total of unemployment claims varied in Pitt County from a low of 45 claims during the month of October to a high of 4,479 during the month of February of last year.

It is significant too to note that local employment office officials point out that continued unemployment claims filed during 1953 amounted to a total 10,000 higher than the number of continued claims filed with the office during the previous year. We consider it not unimportant also that of the total of 27,445 continued claims carried by the office in 1953, women represented 22,487 of the total.

Considering the figures brings to mind two major factors:

First is that it would be to the advantage of the community if some measures could be found to provide more jobs during the "off season" when unemployment claims in the county take a rapid increase.

Secondly, a constant vigil should be kept upon the claims for unemployment benefits made during the season when the number rises sharply to make sure that the claims for benefits which are honored are justified by the fact that the claimants are unable to find employment.

Somebody Told Me

Another 'Change' Is Coming

The coming of television to Eastern Carolina was a project that we recognized as a development that would revolutionize our lives as far as entertainment is concerned. Now that TV is here, we can look to another project that is equally important to our lives as far as transportation is concerned.

The Eastern Carolina Airport Authority is constantly developing its project, that of bringing air transportation to Eastern Carolina. Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Greenville will be served by the proposed airport, which will be located as nearly as possible to a point equal-distance between those cities. Right now the ECAA has \$40,000, \$5,000 from each city and county, which they are using for obtaining options on land for the airport. No Federal funds were available in 1953, but there will be some in 1954. And the ECAA has second priority in the State for a chunk of Federal money.

Vice Chairman of the Commission

What Other Editors Are Thinking

NEARLY 4 MILLION ILLITERATES (Rocky Mount Telegram)

It was not so many years ago in America, as many people who can personally remember will tell you, when it was a fairly common thing for an illiterate adult to "make his mark" or affix an "X" as a signature to legal documents. Great strides have been taken during recent decades in mass education so that today we regard an adult who cannot read or write as a rarity—a handicapped person like one deaf, dumb or blind.

It comes as something of a shock, therefore, to learn that in this modern and advanced age there are a total of 3,996,000 adult Americans who are illiterate. A recent study by E. Ghinzberg and D. W. Bray entitled "The Unedu-

Around Capitol Square

Scott's Possible Candidacy Begins To Have Doubters

By LYNN NISBET
UNCERTAIN—Political observers around Capitol Square are less certain now that Kerr Scott will be a candidate for the United States Senate than they were a few weeks ago. Doubts expressed early in the fall had been pretty well dissipated and opinion prevailed that the former Governor would definitely announce his candidacy soon after the New Year.

With the new year ten days old and the latest word from Haw River being that some statement may be expected around February 10—moved up from the February 10 deadline set earlier—more and more people doubt Scott will go through with the race.

Long time observers of things political and the mannerisms of politicians point out that such a change of heart and hedging is not in character for the Haw River man. Thinking back to 1947 and 1948 these observers recall that L. Y. Ballentine, then about to retire as lieutenant governor, was considered a likely candidate for the No. 1 office. He fixed numerous dates upon which he would make a statement based on the same kind of survey Scott has been making. These set times all passed without any definite statement.

Then on January 9, 1948, at an agriculture department personnel dinner party at the Carolina Hotel, Kerr Scott dramatically announced he would not be a candidate for re-election as commissioner of agriculture. Within 48 hours Ballentine had announced his candidacy for that office, and Brandon Hodges announced his candi-

dacy for State Treasurer, succeeding Charles M. Johnson, who was then the highly favored candidate for Governor.

There developed an immediate spontaneous support for Kerr Scott for Governor—and one month after he announced his withdrawal from the department of agriculture, with implications he was retiring to private life, Kerr Scott paid the filing fee with the State Board of Elections as a candidate for Governor. Incidentally, the filing fee was paid with a check for \$150 contributed by Phil Hedrick, tobacco specialist in the agriculture department.

COMPARISON—Twelve years before that the same Kerr Scott had moved in swiftly to announce his candidacy for commissioner of agriculture and waged a fast and successful campaign against the entrenched incumbent. In 1936 and in 1948 Kerr Scott worked fast, making announcements that had news value because of the surprise elements involved, and he won. Both times he was waging intensive warfare against records made by his opponents.

This time it is different. Ever since Scott became Governor in 1949 he has been rated a likely candidate for the U. S. Senate. Since his retirement from the Governor's office a year ago he has been rated an almost certain candidate. The important fact that after the death of Senator Willis Smith, who would have been in the Scott concept a shining target, the Haw River man has been foundering in an atmosphere of uncertainty, which is entirely out of character for him. His strength

thoroughfare!

So it's a beautiful picture for Greenville. We have a means of paying our way; that is, selling the present airport. We hope that property will become industrial sites. We further hope that Highway 13 will come through Greenville as a result of the availability of the airport property!

All of this, plus the fact that Eastern Carolina will be connected for the first time with air transportation North, South, East and West. Capital Airlines has already said they would move from Rocky Mount. And it's naturally assumed that the other airlines will come in immediately.

Now that TV is here, it's great to have another important project to look forward to. It may be called the Quad City or Quad County Airport, but whatever it's called it will surely revolutionize the transportation possibilities for Eastern Carolina.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

dergoing training including no doubt the ABC's. The largest group of illiterates are found on the farm with a total of 1,784,000 individuals unable to read or write. Miscellaneous unreported occupations provide livelihoods for some 29,000 other illiterates.

The fact that nearly 4,000,000 Americans are unable to read and write seems large even out of a total population in excess of 160,000,000. However, the percentage is fantastically smaller now than it was twenty-five years ago. Present laws in this country requiring all children to attend a school will continually reduce the percentage of illiteracy until only those mentally handicapped will fall into this category. The decline in illiteracy is truly one of the silver linings of this atom-bomb laden age of progress.

Business Today

More Depreciation

By ELMER ROESSNER
The instant a buyer drives a new auto out of a dealer's showroom, its value drops several hundred dollars because it becomes a used car. If the buyer is a business firm, that drop is a big chunk of depreciation, probably larger than the company will—or can—charge off when computing Federal taxes. A similar situation occurs when a firm buys other equipment.

It is a good guess that most companies do not charge off as much for depreciation as they should. Sometimes it is because of Federal tax regulations; sometimes because of failure to understand the importance of charge-offs. A businessman may figure that if he overpays taxes this year because of failure or inability to write off all the depreciation he should, he'll cut his taxes later when the write-off is made.

This is sour on two counts: first, the firm loses interest taxes paid prematurely and, second, it is befuddling its own picture of its capital assets.

The Machinery and Allied Products Institute estimates that American business is understating its "consumption of capital" by \$7 billion a year. It estimates that \$2.5 billion is the result of unrealistic write-off methods provided in tax regulations. The rest is due to inflation and the failure to account for it in modern tax bookkeeping.

Suppose ten years ago a company paid \$1,000 for a machine with a life expectancy of ten years. Each year it has charged off \$100 depreciation and, if prudent, has put that much into a capital reserve to pay for a replacement. Now the machine is worn out and a new one costs \$2,000. Somewhere the company has lost \$1,000 of its capital.

MAPI suggests firms be allowed to increase original cost book values to adjust for this situation. Then depreciation charges would be closer to present-day values.

While it is not likely that the present session of Congress will go that far, it may produce some relief. Congressional and Treasury experts are reported to be in agreement on legislation that

would permit faster depreciation during the earlier years of capital equipment.

If a \$1,000 machine is being depreciated in over ten years, a company may now write off \$100 a year. But under new proposals, it would be allowed to write off 20 per cent of the balance each year: \$200 the first, \$160 the second and so on, writing off \$672 instead of \$500 in the first five years. Another change would give companies more rights in estimating the life expectancy of equipment.

These measures would help, but would not solve that \$7 billion problem.

DEPARTMENT STORES SEE BUSINESS HOLDING UP

Most department stores expect to increase their sales during the first half of this year, according to a survey made in connection with the forty-third annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods association opening in New York today.

Of department stores responding, 42 per cent said they expected to better records made the first half of 1953; 38 per cent said they expected to equal 1953 figures and 20 per cent expect to fall behind. Among apparel specialties shops, 38 per cent expect higher sales; 32 per cent no change and 30 per cent expect a drop.

More than half the stores expect prices to be lower than last year; 47 per cent expect the same levels and only 1 per cent expect a rise.

TA WRITE-OFFS STILL AVAILABLE

Industrial expansions in 68 fields from Aircraft to (Zinc) are still listed as candidates for fast write-offs by the Office of Defense Mobilization. Another 4 items, including machine and metal-cutting tools and metal-working equipment await ODM decision on whether they will be candidates for fast tax write-offs.

Expansion goals have been reached on 120 items and they have been removed from the list. A summary of products eligible can be obtained from the ODM, Washington, D.C.

Snow Makes This A Magic City

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Snow fell on New York City today and made it the wonderland everybody would like to live in.

The soft flakes fell like the wandering hands of a child, healing old hurts without knowing how. This is the greatest city in the world, a city of many small circles and many a close-knit neighborhood and many a wondering loyalty. It is a city swept by storm and turbulence of living and the wind of voice.

But today the snow is falling. And New York City is beautiful. . . . And, oh, I wish you could see it now. . . . From the Bronx to the Battery. . . . And Brooklyn. . . . And here in the midst. . . . A ride to Staten Island. . . . Now look up your Statue of Liberty, lifting her imperial torch against the everlasting snow.

"It's a great place to visit, but I'd sure hate to live here," many a tourist says. . . . But really you have to live with New York City for many years to know when is the right time to see her best. . . . And I say, "Now!"

See the tallest towers of our time in a cloak of snow, and the highest civilized icicles in the whole wide world. Come now, come now. . . . See how the snowflakes, one after another, none like the other, bring out and stir to new life the myriad children of the city, one after another, none like each other, and all are stirred and all are melting. . . . And none knows why.

It is a storm that nature is hurling at the city, and all storms harvest havoc. . . . For every laugh in this world there must be a cry, and often two. . . . On Park Avenue a girl in a mink coat sticks out her tongue and tries to catch a snowflake. . . . On the Bowery a walking bum looks for a way to escape not one

but a thousand flakes. . . . To him they are nothing but life's wet drum beats. He's seen other snows in other towns in other years before, and wants a place out of the wind's way.

But in Times Square, the river of light where no neon sign is ever really lonely, the snow touches a girl's head that should be ruffled, and a hand rubs in the snow there and thaws it, and laughter rings in two hearts and knits them against a time when snowflakes are forgotten and the miserable ice forms.

Snow slows the pace of New York. . . . It puts a shovel and a job in the hand that needs help. . . . It lifts people out of themselves. . . . It sews them into unity.

Like mischief-minded elves they like to see the snow tie up their city. . . . Knot it in massive traffic jams. . . . Wrap it into a hopeless, happy jumble. . . . And maybe stay that way until the first robin arrives and rescues the city by bending down and with one peck of his beak untie the bow that holds it all in one.

Well, maybe I do make too much of it. But this is the first real snowfall we have had this year, and snow does excite us here in the world capital of concrete, just as the rain does when it is allowed, come spring.

Tell me, truly, wouldn't you like to go ice skating in Wall Street? Why not now? . . . The perfect time. . . . With the wind blowing, the snow falling and the brokers broking. . . . And oh, if you have never seen New York when it is snowing, well, maybe it is snowing in your town now. . . . And you feel in your heart at this moment you wouldn't want to be anywhere else in the world.

To catch a snowflake is to seize a falling star and feel a coolness in your hand. And wherever you live, and whatever age you are, that is how it should be.

(Continued on page ten)

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL)	(Payable in Advance)
Three Months	\$ 2.50
Six Months	\$ 4.50
One Year	\$11.00

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Separate Searches By McCarthy Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today his Senate investigations subcommittee may divide forces and run separate, simultaneous searches for Communist and non-Communist skulduggery.

He said he plans to start tomorrow secret hearings launching an investigation of alleged graft and corruption in government, spending in Alaska. He has declined to give details or to name witnesses in advance. But he did say the inquiry has "no overtones at this point of Communist activity."

Still planned, but with no date set, he said, are further hearings in his search for evidence of Communist infiltration of industrial plants in New York state which hold government defense contracts.

He said he or some other member of the all-Republican subcommittee may sit as a one-man subcommittee at Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse or Buffalo, N. Y., and perhaps in all four cities to complete that phase of inquiry. He mentioned a possibility of moving these hearings to Washington. He had presided at hearings in Buffalo late last year and recessed with an announcement he would return to reopen them.

He released a staff summary which, he said, showed a spurt in activity by the subcommittee in 1953 as compared with 1952. He listed 70 public hearings held in 1953 at which 208 witnesses testified, compared with a 1952 total of 20 public hearings at which 39 witnesses were heard.

The summary said there also were 123 closed-door hearings at which 320 witnesses testified in 1953, as against 6 closed hearings in 1952 at which 9 witnesses were heard.

The Government Operations Committee, parent of the subcommittee and also headed by McCarthy, moved yesterday to seek a legal opinion on his attempts to curb the right of witnesses to refuse to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

The committee asked the Justice Department for opinions on:

1. May a witness who denies any spy activities then invoke protection of the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer other questions about spy activities or communism without risking punishment for contempt of Congress?

2. Is McCarthy correct in contending that refusal to testify on any grounds other than the Fifth Amendment is contemptuous?

Many witnesses have cited the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against compulsory self-incrimination. McCarthy contends they have abused the privilege.

McCarthy, in an announced effort to eliminate at least one possible controversy over the future of his subcommittee, temporarily shelved a plan to ask for a \$100,000 boost in the appropriation for its work. He said he will ask the Senate for a \$200,000 total, the same as last year.

Birth Of Baby Is Put On Record

By JAMES R. BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ever have little Junior ask: "Where did I come from, Mommy?"

If you're like most of us parents, you probably stammered, got red in the face, then blurted out some makeshift answer that sounded a little stupid—even to Junior.

Today, Capital Records previewed the easy way to answer those inevitable stork queries. A new record album due Feb. 1 is called "The Birth of a Baby." It is just exactly that.

The album is a 30-minute tape recording of an actual birth which was produced for a radio broadcast with the parents' cooperation over station WISC, Madison, Wis.

The only people allowed in the delivery room were the doctors, nurses and the mother. The baby, the mother's first, also showed up. All are anonymous, although the father was a University of Wisconsin student when the baby was born two years ago.

A doctor acts as commentator and does a good job on the play-by-play, sounding somewhat like a medical Edward R. Murrow describing the coronation of a queen. He even starts off in the best broadcasting manner, i.e.: "The obstetrician has just entered the delivery room."

From then on, every detail and sound of the baby's birth is recorded, building up the suspense that only nature can create. The album even has a strong finish: the baby's crying drowns out the commentator. Throughout, the voice of the obstetrician can be heard, urging: "Push, mother."

Then the mother's breathing into the anesthetic mask becomes more and more pronounced as the birth nears, creating a weird electronic sound reminiscent of a primitive moan.

The matter-of-fact commentator starts getting a little excited when he announces: "The scalp is now clearing," adding, "There's not much hair."

The commentator reports the clearing of the hips and then the obstetrician announces those famous words: "It's a boy."

Next comes the slapping noise and the voice of the obstetrician: "Come on young man, say hello."

Then the star of the show comes on stage with a whimper, followed by a cough, another whimper and then takes over the spotlight with a lusty yowl.

Alan W. Livingston, Capitol vice president, said all royalties from sale of the record will go to the Madison Hospital, where the baby was born.

Charcoal obtained from sugar is almost pure carbon.



RUSSIAN SANTA:—This picture, made available in London by the Communist paper, Daily Worker, is described as showing a person clad as Santa Claus leading youngsters through the Central Park of Culture and Rest in Moscow. Russians call their Santa—Father Frost. Caption material supplied with this picture said that for the first time ever, some of Moscow's New Year's parties for young people are being held in the Kremlin and continued until January 10.

Princess Margaret Is Happy Once Again

By PHILIP CLARKE
LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret has that gay, happy look again and the gossip grapevine is wondering if she's shaken off an old heartache for someone new.

Reports from Brussels say RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, rumormongered No. 1 in the princess' affections last year, has found a new romantic interest in Dutch Countess Alvinna Van Limburg Stirum. And the 23-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II recently has been buzzing about with not one but three highly eligible young men.

The countess has denied rumors of any engagement plans with Townsend but acknowledged to reporters she often goes riding with the handsome wartime air hero. "We are just good friends," she said.

Townsend was transferred from London to Brussels as air attaché last summer amid persistent speculation that Princess Margaret wanted to marry him.

Some church officials and government higher-ups reportedly were worried over the possible union between the princess and the 34-year-old Townsend, who is divorced.

Good friends of Princess Margaret say the slim, violet-eyed girl is heart-free again and the Townsend problem has receded quietly into the background.

Despite the "heart-free" talk, three names have weighed heavily recently in the perennial gossip sweepstakes for the princess' hand.

The newest is that of 30-year-old Lord Plunket, tall and handsome captain in the Irish Guards and a temporary equerry to Queen Mother Elizabeth. Plunket—Patrick to the royal family—has escorted Margaret often to the theater and spent last weekend with the princess and her mother at the royal lodge at Sandringham.

Still a frequent companion of Margaret is Mark Bonham-Carter, publisher's assistant and son of Sir Maurice and Lady Violet Bonham-Carter. The gossipists really twittered when they were out together three nights in a row recently.

And the princess is being seen again with Billy Wallace, polo-playing stepson of Herbert Agar, former Louisville, Ky., newspaper editor. He's a long-time escort.

THIS IS FUN? MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—"All they would offer me was \$10. I thought it would be more fun to wreck it," Philip St. Germain told puzzled police. He and a friend drove his 1938 model auto outside the city, dropped boulders on it.

Dr. Urey Raps Handling Of Espionage Probe

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Harold C. Urey, atomic scientist and Nobel Prize winner, last night criticized the congressional probe of alleged espionage at Ft. Monmouth and said, "I don't believe the U.S.S.R. has a better agent in this country than Sen. McCarthy."

The scientist called such investigations "an irresponsible type of activity."

He said he had been told of the Ft. Monmouth investigation conducted by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) had "ruined morale" among scientific personnel at the Army radar and communications research center there. He expressed the fear that such developments might discourage young people from going into scientific work.

Urey made the remarks in reply to questions from an audience attending a lecture sponsored by the Schenectady Freedom Forum.

No More Apples For The Teacher

OMAHA (AP)—An apple for the teacher?

Omaha school officials say the custom seems to be dying out in many schools. One school man explained "children like to bring things to school but we encourage them to bring things that will interest other members of the class."

A science teacher could recall only one instance when she got an apple as a present. But she did get other "presents," including a salamander, caterpillars, a raccoon's feet, snakes, rocks, shells, bats tadpoles and a fish's skeleton.

Identifying Cow Proves Difficult

CHATHAM, Va. (AP)—A farmer was accused of taking a neighbor's cow. He explained that he had found his missing cow—or the animal he thought was his—in the neighbor's pasture. He asked the jury to step out on the courthouse square and examine the two cows. The jurors couldn't tell one from the other. The farmer was acquitted. He and his neighbor took their cows home—or so they believe.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found William Fleming guilty of giving a worthless check. The court gave the defendant 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of check and court costs.

W. W. Ballinger, taxicab operator, testified that Fleming gave him the check for taxi fare, that the bank wouldn't cash it and that Fleming refused to make it good. Fleming was in jail late yesterday.

George Biggs, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on payment of check to Bill Riggan at the Gulf Service Station.

Jack Moye, Negro, failure to pay taxicab fare, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of 50 cents fare to Clifton E. Jones and court costs.

Mrs. Alma Barfield Stencil, drunk, called and failed to answer and an instant capias was issued for her. She was recently found guilty of driving drunk and being drunk in Police Court. She appealed to Superior Court and the cases are still pending, the court record shows.

James Reed, Negro, assault on a female, was acquitted. Cleo Reed, 316 Reade Street, prosecuting witness, failed to testify and Judge Whedbee taxed her with court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution.

Ulysses C. Midgett, Negro, assault on a female, acquitted. Evelyn Suggs, Negro, 1519 South Pitt St., prosecuting witness, failed to testify and Judge Whedbee taxed her with the court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution.

Willie L. Hines, Negro, assault on Lorena Hines, Negro, \$15.

Robert Jackson of Florida, vagrancy, prayer for judgment continued several hours for him to get out of town.

Charles W. Godwin, speeding, \$15. Drunk: John Forbes, fined \$10, and ordered not to go to Yank Howell's pool room for two years.

Willie Jones, Negro, \$25, costs deducted; Lundy Chambers, \$10; Gray L. Hardy, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; Lundy Chambers, \$15; Roy White, \$10.

Cowboys' Feet Getting Bigger

DENVER (AP)—Take it from a man who knows, cowboys' feet are getting bigger.

"Yes sir," says Theron Brooks, sales manager for one of the South-west's oldest manufacturers of cowboy boots, "the cowboys of yesterday didn't begin to fill the boots of the modern-day range rider."

Brooks said cowboys of the early 20th century rode their horses wherever they went and, as a consequence, their feet took an average 5½ size.

Today's cowpokes currently average a size 9½ boot.

Brooks represents the H.J. Justin & Son, Inc., boot firm of Fort Worth, Tex.



PRESIDENT POSES:—President Eisenhower gets down on one knee in his White House office of pose with four-year-old Delbert (Debbie) Dimes of Gooding, Idaho, the 1954 March of Dimes post boy. Debbie was stricken with polio when he was four months old. (AP Wire-photo).

Cast Is Chosen For East Carolina Comedy Roles

Carolyn Clapp, Greenville senior, and Charles E. Shearon, Durham, freshman, have been chosen to play the title roles in Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary", when the popular three-act comedy is presented February 10, 11, and 12 by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the English department will be faculty supervisor of the production. Nancy Cooke of Dunn and Miss Clapp will be directors. The three performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Miss Clapp, a member of the Teachers Playhouse for the past three years, has been a member of the cast in several major productions given by the organization. She played in the morality play "Everyman", "You Can't Take It With You", and last spring's production of "Charley's Aunt."

Shearon, a newcomer at the college, has had experience as an actor with the Durham Theatre Guild and as a dancer in "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Others chosen for the cast of "John Loves Mary" include James Corum of Reidsville; Mary Frazier Paul of Beaufort; Percy Wilkins of Benson; Jean Godwin of Hertford; Robert E. Hill of Goldsboro; William Penneel of Goldsboro; Charles M. Hill of Jacksonville; and Thomas E. Pierce of Rocky Mount.

The Danube River runs through six European countries in its 1,750-

CORN FREAK DISPLAYED RELIEF, N.C. (AP)—Dove Hughes of nearby Pigeon Roost has some ears of corn on display at his farm. Because of dry weather, apparently, there are 16 rows of kernels from the stalk end to about halfway up the stock—but there they dwindle to only eight rows of kernels.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MAGGIE FOSKY CATLIN vs. ALBERT J. CATLIN

The defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 3rd day of February, 1954, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 4th day of January, 1954. H. L. LEWIS JR., Atty. for Plaintiff

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Phants Travel To Clash With Elizabeth City Five

Greenies Boast Four Game Winning Streak; Post Undeclared Record In Northeastern Conference

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Riding high on the crest of a four game winning streak, the Greenville Phantoms will be shooting for their third consecutive conference victory of the season tonight against the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets in the new EO High School gym.

The galloping Greenies have dropped Goldsboro, Wilson, New Bern and Washington since their early season loss to Rocky Mount. In all Coach Bo Farley's boys have won six games while dropping two. (Both losses were inflicted by the Blackbirds of Rocky Mount.)

The only mutual foe of the two Northeastern Conference opponents is Washington. The Greenies dumped the Pam-Pack 47-40 Friday night while Elizabeth City dropped a 45-44 overtime thriller to the Pack last Tuesday.

Last year when the G-men went to Elizabeth City, they found things just a little rougher than they had anticipated. Rated as an eight point favorite the G-men came out on the short end of a 44-43 score. Once again the Phantoms are rated the favorite, but only time will tell if the jinx again will come true.

Coach Farley is expected to start off with virtually the same line-up that has sparked the win streak. That line-up shows high scorer Bob Howell and Walter Perkins at forwards, Harold Edwards at center, and George Sideris at one guard. The other guard post may go to either Pat Sawyer or Tommie Saied. Saied is a terrific outside shot but Sawyer has the edge on floor play and defensive work.

The game will be the only one this week for the G-men as Coach Farley has an open date for his squad Friday night.

As a preliminary to the varsity struggle, the two junior varsity teams from the two schools will pit their attacks against one another. The Baby Phantoms from Greenville have rebounded from a loss in their first game of the season to take five games in a row. Friday night the Baby Phants ran up against a strong zone defense but still came through with a 27-17 win over Washington. In Friday night's game the G-men played without the services of their leading scorer, Ike Riddick, and their leading rebounder, Billy Johnson. Both boys were out with illnesses. Whether the two will play tonight has not been determined as yet.

The Jayvee game begins at 6:30 with the varsity game on tap at 8.

Chisox To Rate As Contenders

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran right-hander Virgil (Fire) Trucks did some crystal gazing today and saw the White Sox as 1954 pennant contenders with a chance for the title "if another deal or two is made."

Trucks would not elaborate on the deals in mind—a department ruled over by Trader Horn Frank Lane—but the 34-year-old pitcher thought the Sox "need a little more bench strength."

Trucks will receive the Chicago Baseball Writers' Assn. award Sunday for making the outstanding comeback of 1953. After a 5-19 record for Detroit in 1952, despite two no-hitters, Trucks posted 20-10 last season. Fifteen of those victories came after the Sox got him from the St. Louis Browns in June.

"I'll be trying very hard again this year," said Trucks. "I don't see why I shouldn't win 20 more. I wasn't much better in 1953 than I was in 1952, but the big difference came from the defensive support. The Sox were the best fielding team in the league."

"Richards (Manager Paul Richards) also gave me a new pitch," continued Trucks, who has a record of 128 victories and 101 defeats in 13 seasons of major league pitching. "I call it the slip ball and used it four or five times a game last year. I also came up with the best curve I've ever had. I used to throw just fast stuff, but I'm wising up in my old age."

Trucks, tanned and trim after a winter in Florida, was one of the first Sox players to sign for 1954. "The old soubane feels good," he said. "But I haven't had a ball in my hand since I finished barnstorming at the end of last season. I figure to be around for some time yet. My next goal is 200 victories."

HOW WALKER BECAME A BACK DETROIT (AP) — Doak Walker, halfback for the Detroit Lions, began his football career as a guard at Highland Park (Tex.) Junior High School. With a minute remaining in his first game, he intercepted an enemy pass and ran 75 yards for the winning touchdown. At that moment Walker decided to become a back.

TRACK OFFICIAL DIES BALTIMORE (AP) — John W. Farrell, former secretary and general counsel of Bowie and Mallory race tracks, died here yesterday at 87 after collapsing on a downtown street.

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Kentucky Leads Nation's Fives In New Ratings

By RIF WATSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky's powerful basketball team, voted top team in the nation in the Associated Press poll yesterday, wasted no time in living up to its high rating. The Wildcats, winning the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for the third week in succession, went out and trounced De Paul last night 81-63 for their tenth straight victory.

Duquesne, only 30 points behind Kentucky in second place, also confirmed its rating, trimming Cincinnati 80-60 and third-place Indiana came through with a 73-67 victory over Purdue.

The top three, running in that order for the third successive week, enjoyed comfortable margins over the rest of the field in the fifth poll of the season. Kentucky was first on 25 of the 90 ballots cast and piled up 734 points in its 10-9-8 scoring system.

Duquesne got only 17 first-place votes, but had plenty of seconds and thirds to wind up with 704, while Indiana totaled 671 and received nine No. 1 nominations.

The rankings were shaken only slightly all down the line, in fact, Oklahoma A&M was fourth and Western Kentucky fifth just as they were a week ago. Holy Cross moved up one place to sixth and George Washington moved up to seventh from the 12th before whipping Washington & Lee 84-63 for its 10th straight.

Oklahoma City swapped places with Duke, moving up to eighth while the Blue Devils dropped to ninth, and Minnesota fell from sixth to 10th after losing to Indiana Saturday night. Oregon State was the only team to fall from grace, plummeting from 10th to the also-ran list after splitting weekend games with Idaho.

The results on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (25)	734
2. Duquesne (16)	704
3. Indiana (9)	671
4. Oklahoma A&M (8)	489
5. Western Kentucky (6)	441
6. Holy Cross (3)	262
7. George Washington (13)	191
8. Oklahoma City (4)	178
9. Duke (10)	173
10. Minnesota (12)	112
11. Oregon State (1)	103
12. Niagara (2)	96
13. Seattle (2)	72
14. Rice (1)	57
15. Louisiana State (5)	55
16. Dayton (1)	49
17. Colorado A&M (4)	46
18. Illinois (1)	41
19. Idaho (2)	39

Wake Forest Pins Hopes On Soph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With its star point-getter sidelined, Wake Forest is pinning any hopes of a victory over Duke tonight on a husky sophomore center from Salisbury.

The Demon Deacons probably will face Duke in Durham tonight with star center Dickie Hemric sidelined from a foot injury. His place will be a comparatively unknown quantity, Frank McRae, a 6-2 converted forward.

Duke defeated Wake Forest with Hemric in the lineup, 83-66 in the Dixie Classic, and will be favored to repeat tonight, especially if the elongated Hemric doesn't play.

While the Blue Devils are fighting to protect their co-leadership in the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina State and South Carolina, will meet in their annual game in Charlotte. Both are winless in ACC competition. State bowed to Duke and Wake Forest. The Gamecocks have been defeated four times.

The other games within the state tonight see Camp Lejeune at Belmont Abbey and Western Carolina at Guilford.

North Carolina, which holds the ACC leadership with Duke, dumped Davidson last night, 70-54. Davidson held a 2-point lead at the end of the first quarter but with forward Jerry Vayda leading the way with 19 points, the Tar Heels breezed to their sixth victory.

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Wampler Wins \$20,000 Match At Los Angeles

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The difference between winning the national intercollegiate golf title and the Los Angeles Open is quite simple, says the fellow who has won both. "There was a \$4,000 check here," explained youthful-looking Fred Wampler of Indianapolis who yesterday won the \$20,000 open by a stroke. He had 281 for the 72 holes.

Wampler, 30, a 150-pounder whose build and style are reminiscent of Ben Hogan, won the NCAA title in 1950 as a senior at Purdue over three times taking the Big Ten crown.

Although he turned pro that same year, this was his first tournament win, and now he heads for Bing Crosby's pro-amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif., with a lot of added confidence as well as greenbacks.

Wampler came up to the 17th hole after three straight bogeys and needed even par to beat the veteran Chick Harbert, who came in earlier with a 282 after finishing with a pair of birdies. He got his pars and just missed birdies on both holes to finish with a 75 for the day.

Jerry Barber, pro from nearby La Canada, playing with Wampler, had a birdie on the final hole to finish with a 1-under-par 70 and the Harbert. Each took \$2,500 second money.

Third place cuts of \$1,075 went to four players with 283—Ed Oliver Palm Springs, Calif.; Fred Hawkins El Paso; Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif.; and the Australian Peter Thomson, runner-up to Hogan in the British Open last summer. Thomson had a 66 yesterday, the best of the day.

Amateur honors, also at 283, went to Bruce Cudd, University of Portland junior, who fired a 67 for his best tournament round. Those were the only fellows to beat par 71 for the four rounds at Fox Hills Country Club, a 7,000-yard course.

At 284 and getting \$875 were such veterans as Lew Worsham, E. J. Harrison, Julius Boros and Eric Month. The leader through the first two rounds, Bill Nary, sagged to 74s the last two days and wound up at 285 for \$500, the same check received by Smiley Quick.

Among those out of the money were last year's champion here, a Lloyd Mangrum who finished with a 288; Tommy Bolt, champion two years ago also with 288; and the veteran Tony Penna.

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N.C. State Group To Meet Tatum

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH (AP) — Committeemen searching for a successor to Horace Hendrickson as head football coach at North Carolina State College are slated to meet with Maryland's Jim Tatum at Richmond tomorrow.

Hendrickson resigned under fire after his team won only one out of 30 games last season although his three-year, \$8,500 a year contract had another year to run.

Many at State would like to see Tatum, voted coach of the year, take over as head of the Wolfpack's grid forces.

News and Observer Sports Editor Dick Herbert has reported Tatum would consider an attractive offer from State. He added Tatum's idea of an attractive offer, from a salary standpoint alone, would be a 10-year contract paying \$20,000 per year.

Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of State's Faculty Athletic Council, jokingly referred to Tatum's terms during a meeting yesterday of the Wolfpack Tip Off Club. Fisher said: "Tatum can be had for a price—but what a price!"

Havana Admitted To Higher Loop

NEW YORK (AP) — Richmond, Va., and Havana will be formally admitted to the triple-A International League today.

President Frank Shaughnessy said the session would be brief since both cities already have met the requirements laid down by the league.

The admission of Richmond, formerly a member of the Class B

Piedmont League, and Havana of the Class B Florida International circuit increases the membership of the International to eight. The league had been reduced to six by the dropping of Springfield, Mass., and the transfer of the St. Louis American League franchise to Baltimore.

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Indiana's Champs Reach Midpoint With Good Mark

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The national champion Indiana Hoosiers passed the halfway mark in their 1953-54 basketball campaign today with a better record than they had at the same time a year ago.

With 11 regular-season games left the Hoosiers' record stands at 10-1, including a 73-67 triumph over Purdue last night. Indiana lost two of its first three games last season but went on to compile a 23-3 mark, winning the NCAA title in a 69-68 thriller against Kansas.

Key man in the Hoosiers' surge a year ago was big Don Schlundt and the 6-foot-9 blond, still only a junior, is performing even better this time around.

He had a spectacular first half against overmatched Purdue last night. He took eight shots from the field in the first 13 minutes and hit all eight. In between he sandwiched in six free throws without a miss.

Coach Branch McCracken took pity and benched the scoring center, allowing him to return only briefly in the second half. Schlundt wound up high man with 30 points.

Kentucky and Duquesne, the two teams ranked ahead of Indiana in the Associated Press weekly poll, also won easily last night. Kentucky breezed over De Paul 81-63 and Duquesne romped against Cincinnati 80-60 with Dick Ricketts scoring 30 points.

Washington, No. 7 was the only other member of the top 10 in action and the untested Colonials won their 10th game, 84-53, over Washington and Lee.

Johnny Kerr of Illinois scored 38 as the Illini beat Ohio State 90-76; Bob Pettit of Louisiana State collected 35 points in a 91-59 victory over Florida; and Bill Logan, a skyscraping sophomore, got 32 in Iowa's 93-78 verdict against Michigan.

The high scorer in Wisconsin's 64-47 triumph over Northwestern was Ronnie Weisner of the Badgers with 12 points.

The Big Seven produced a pair of mild surprises as Nebraska won its third straight 88-75, over Kansas State, and Colorado tripped Oklahoma 80-68.

In the Southeastern Conference, Alabama defeated Mississippi State 69-52; Auburn outlasted Mississippi 66-61; Tulane swamped Georgia 93-78; and Vanderbilt's fourth-quarter rally produced a 65-55 victory over winless Georgia Tech.

Dayton closed fast for a 67-45 decision against Seton Hall; Richmond handed Maryland its second straight loss 73-71; and Arkansas bowed to Baylor 63-59 in a Southwestern Conference game.

Charles Ready To Fight Again

CHICAGO (AP) — With pre-fight preparations complete, Essard Charles and Bob Satterfield rested today for their 10-round Chicago Stadium heavyweight match Wednesday night.

Charles, just off a knockout victory over Coley Wallace, was a solid 3-1 favorite in the nationally televised bout.

"I expect to weigh between 188 and 190 pounds," said the former heavyweight champion who hopes an impressive victory will set him up for a shot at the current champion, Rocky Marciano.

Satterfield, a 180-pounder, probably will not be offered Marciano, even if he wins, but a victory certainly could make this the most successful of a number of comebacks.

All others were cut short by the fists of such heavyweights as Archie Moore, Rex Layne, Clarence Henry and Harold Johnson. Satterfield was knocked out by all four and by five other assorted fighters.

However, the Chicago fighter, swingers in losing 14 of 46 fights, though susceptible to knockouts himself, is a hefty swinger and has won 32 fights, 25 by knockouts.

Charles has 33 victories—53 by knockout—and 10 losses. He has been knocked twice.

Colorado University's Buffaloes won their first two football games this season, the first time they have worked this gridiron "daily double" since 1943.

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Bethel High Squads Named Top Teams

By BOB BOYETTE

Bethel basketball teams are holding the number one slot in ratings in the Pitt County Conference, according to votes of county coaches after last week's play.

Bethel boys, winners of seven straight Pitt County games, received the number one vote of every coach who voted this week.

The Bethel girls, who defeated the Farmville girls last Friday night, replaced Winterville, who is still undefeated in conference play, as the number one girls' team.

The ratings:
Boys—
1. Bethel
2. Stokes-Pactolus
3. Winterville
4. Farmville
5. Belvoir-Falkland
Girls—
1. Bethel
2. Farmville
3. Winterville
4. Stokes-Pactolus
5. Chioch

In the game of the week last week in boys play Bethel defeated the Farmville Red Devils 37-35. Earlier in the week Stokes-Pactolus had handed Farmville its first loss of the season.

The girls' game of the week last week was also the Bethel-Farmville game. Bethel defeated Farmville 42-37 in that contest.

The Stokes-Pactolus boys, who also have seven wins and no losses in conference play, moved from fourth to second in this week's ratings. Bethel and Stokes-Pactolus meet Friday night in the game which should decide next week's number one team.

Winterville boys still hold third place this week. They defeated Maury and Belvoir-Falkland, the number five team last week.

Farmville boys dropped from second to fourth place after losing to Stokes-Pactolus and Bethel last week.

was Stanley Ratensky and "I used to play basketball with him in the school yard."

Molinas said the New York youth who handled his bets "is just an ordinary guy and no center of gambling interests."

"I called in all the bets to New York from my home here in North Wayne and he placed them for me. I definitely bet on only games I thought we could win. I have never done anything dishonest in my life."

Renner said Molinas was "rather vague" about games on which he bet, saying "he thought" he bet on only one game after the first of the year.

Molinas said, "As I recall, it was probably that game against New York. I definitely didn't bet on those games with Syracuse, that one at Baltimore or at Rochester."

Members of the faculty at East Carolina will do battle with the student body on the basketball court, that is—come Thursday night, 7:30 in Memorial Gym.

Two teams, one of men and one of women from the college staff, will meet Student squads.

The doubthead is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Varsity Club. Admission for the contest is 40c.

Among the cheerleaders who will root for the faculty women are Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Lela Rives, Misses Eunice McGee, Kathleen Venters and Lena Ellis. Serving as coach and manager of this squad will be Dr. Hazel Taylor and Dr. Louise Greer.

Playing for the faculty women will be such distinguished players of a bygone era as Miss Emma Hooper, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. James Fleming, Miss Vera McKaye, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, Miss Tora Larsen, Miss Mabel Daugherty, Mrs. Grace Eaton, Mrs. James Poindester, Miss Ruby Edens, Miss Cathie Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Drake and Dr. Eva Williamson.

Men of the college faculty have been a little more reluctant about signing up for the contest. Among those to compete however are Dr. John Reynolds, Captain William Young, Dean Clinton Prewett and Dr. George Pastl.

The women's contest is slated for 7:30 with the men's beginning at 9.

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Belvoir-Falkland is still the number five team. They defeated Grifton in their other game last week. Farmville girls still hold the number two slot in girls' ratings.

Winterville girls, who have won five and lost none in Pitt County play, dropped from first to third this week. They won two games last week giving them an overall record of nine wins and one loss. They have defeated Bethel, the team rated number one, once this year.

Stokes-Pactolus and Chioch are still the other two teams placed in the top five this week. These two teams meet tonight, which should put some light on their ratings.

Bethel was the only boys team receiving votes for number one however, Farmville girls received one first place vote.

Other teams receiving votes this week included the Ayden and Chioch boys and the Belvoir-Falkland girls. Coaches from Ayden, Grifton, Winterville, Farmville, and Belvoir-Falkland did not vote this week.

For a more complete rating, the Reflector Sports Staff urges every coach in the county to mail their ballots card at the end of this week.

The standings:
Boys
Con. Games All Games
W L W L
Bethel 7 0 12 1
Stokes-Pactolus 7 0 10 3
Farmville 2 2 6 2
Winterville 3 2 6 2
Chioch 3 2 6 2
Belvoir-Falkland 3 4 6 4
Grimesland 0 4 4 6
Ayden 0 5 2 6
Grifton 0 6 3 9

Girls
W L W L
Bethel 6 1 11 2
Farmville 5 1 7 1
Stokes-Pactolus 4 3 7 5
Grifton 3 3 6 6
Belvoir-Falkland 3 4 6 4
Chioch 2 4 3 5
Grimesland 0 4 3 7
Ayden 0 5 0 8

Molinas Under Indefinite Suspension For Betting

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Jack Molinas, under indefinite suspension from the Fort Wayne Pistons for betting on the team's National Basketball Assn. games, today denied that he ever wagered on his games as a Columbia University star.

The tall 21-year-old forward, graduated from Columbia last June, was regarded as one of the league's outstanding rookies before his suspension Sunday by both the Pistons management and the NBA.

In an interview with Bob Renner, writer, Molinas also said he plans to appeal to NBA President Maurice Podoloff.

"I have nothing else to hide. I couldn't do any harm," he said. Podoloff already had turned down Molinas' offer to play without salary if the league wouldn't expel him. The expulsion will be automatic at the end of the season unless Molinas obtains a hearing.

"I have nothing to hide and I plan to go to New York in a day or

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



The Quest

CHAPTER TWENTY
DALE listened idly through world news lessened in impact by constant repetition. Her thoughts were half on the blue of a vetch-filled field, half on the announcer's voice when she heard him say Lora Thornton's name.

As if drawn by a magnet, her eyes sought the dashboard. Shock held her still, listening. "Car out of control on a treacherous curve, crashed into stone fence . . . The driver, Miss Lora Thornton of Rockley, instantly killed . . ."

Dale turned the radio off. "It was an accident," she said wistfully. "It was an accident."
But the token self-assurance only deepened her certainty that it was not; that Lora Thornton had known exactly what she was doing when she crashed into that stone wall. Dale plunged her face into her hands, weeping silently. Of all the forms of escape, Lora had chosen the final one of no returning. Finally the trembling of Dale's

body stopped. Sharp in her mind was a cricket's chirp tearing the day apart, the rustle of a bird in the heat-parched grass. That these sounds registered clearly in her consciousness was evidence of the stilled motor. She lifted her face. Phil had drawn off the road, had pulled her against him. The solid warmth of his shoulder, the curve of his supporting arm were comforting.

She whispered, "I—I didn't mean to go to pieces."
"I'm all at sea," Phil said. "Certainly it was nothing I said this time! I've been a Trappist monk for miles."

She shook her head. "This hasn't anything to do with you."
"I'm not so sure about that. If you knew how seeing you cry tore me apart! We're not so detached, Dale. Other girls have cried on my shoulder, and I never did this to me before."
She only half-listened. "A girl I knew is dead," she said dully. "I

believe she killed herself."
"That's very silly of her," he said, matter-of-factly.

"You can be casual about it," she said. "I can't."
"I daresay suicide is the final refuge," he said after a moment. "It is also a very conclusive admission of defeat. A friend of yours?"

"I only knew her a week. One night, we talked. I knew that she was desperate. Tormented. Perhaps I could have said something, done something more than I did. I don't know. Do you know what I did? I played Ethel Merman recordings, and told her that time would help. Why do we always fall back on that triteness?"

"We use the top of our minds for someone else's grief, usually," he said. "We're decent enough to feel sympathy, but it's a thing apart from us. Even with someone very dear. Grief is not easily penetrated. Don't blame yourself. Your friend just didn't have the courage it takes to wait for time's healing." He met her eyes. His were darker than ever, and unexpectedly kind. None of his usual railiness was in his long, lean face. "It does take courage, doesn't it?"

"Don't be gentle with me," she begged. "I'll only cry again."
He started the car and swung back into the highway traffic. "I don't feel like clowning," he said. "And I can't think of a single wise crack to get myself back in character. Dale, what's happening to me? I've had matrimonial ideas before and talked myself out of them. Why can't I this time?"
"You will," she promised.

"Must I?"
She clenched her hands. "Yes, Phil."
"Just between the two of us," he said, not lightly at all, "it won't be easy."
His graveness revealed the other side of the coin, another Phil. It dulled her senses to an ever-present fear that he might be another Jeffrey Windsor. Why can't I believe in him, trust him? she wondered. Why can't I stop being afraid that any minute Dr. Phil Jekyll will turn into Mr. Jeffrey Hyde?

But she knew it wasn't going to be easy to trust any man again, after the things Jeffrey had said to her in his office. Any man save, perhaps, Don Parrish.
Agatha was right about Don. No woman ever would be as important to him as his test tubes. So although Phil was the one who had given her comfort, it was of Don that Dale thought on the drive back to New York. Don, who asked nothing of her, expected nothing, and hadn't the remotest notion of being in love with her.

At the narrow house in the East Seventies Phil said, "I'll come in with you and say hello to Aggie."
Music came from an open window of the house as they walked to him as his test tubes. So although Phil was the one who had given her comfort, it was of Don that Dale thought on the drive back to New York. Don, who asked nothing of her, expected nothing, and hadn't the remotest notion of being in love with her.

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as her brother's, widened. "Hello!" she said.
"Dale, this is my famous sister Andrea. Pretty. Isn't she, to be so talented? Andy, Dale Fraser—Aggie's protégée."
"Since when did Aggie go in for proteges?" Andrea murmured.
Phil laughed. "Aggie has taken Dale under her wing, to lure her into the family. Legally. And since Aggie certainly hasn't brother Don in mind for her project, she undoubtedly has designs on me. I hope! Dale won't co-operate, though. I need an ally."

Dale said smilingly, "You have a lunatic for a brother Andrea . . . I heard you play, once. In Chicago, about three years ago."
The one concert that had drawn Dale and Kelly from the white clapboard cottage, that winter—and Kelly had whispered under the music's voluptuous swell, it reminds me of everything I love in you.

Andrea Parrish seated herself in a big chintz chair. The fluidity of her movements was stylized, as if the habit of being the cynosure of a thousand eyes was hard to break even in the privacy of her aunt's living room. She nodded in reminiscence, and the curve of her smile was rueful. "I remember that concert. The piano bench kept sliding. It wrecked my nerves. I thought I was going to end up sitting in the footlights."

"Andy's nerves are as well insulated as high-voltage wires," Phil told Dale amiably.
Andrea laughed at him and turned to Dale. "I'm afraid I have moved into your room. Do you mind sharing it with me while I'm here? It won't be for long. I have a concert at Carnegie Hall in three weeks, and I'll be leaving right after that."

"She smores," Phil murmured to Dale. He dodged the cushion his sister hurled and stretched a long arm along the mantel surveying the fair-haired girl lazily and with affectionate pride. "Carnegie, h'm? That we'll attend en famille, shall we, Dale? You can sit between Don and me, and let each of us hold a hand. Real cozy, with Aggie chaperoning."

"Go home you fool," Andrea laughed. "Dale and I want to get acquainted, since we're to be roommates."
"Lucky you," Phil said ardently, and this time it was Dale who flung the cushion.
(Copyright, 1953, by Elsie Mack.) (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

RARE MINERAL SCORPED
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Anybody want to mine some columbium? Arkansas State Geologist Norman Williams says there is an untapped deposit near Magnet Cove, Ark. of the rare metal used in jet engines. The firm he has tried to interest have rejected it. The United States now imports all of its columbium from Africa.

Whales nourish their young with milk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATOR CTA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator CTA of the estate of J. D. Wiggins will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late J. D. Wiggins in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, near Chapman's Crossroads on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1954, beginning at 10:00 a.m. the personal property of the estate described as follows:

Household and kitchen furniture, consisting of sewing machine, walnut table, trunk, dresser, kitchen sink, table, bed, mattress and other articles of furniture; 1 bay mare horse, hay rake, mowing machine, washing machine, 1938 Dodge sedan, Beemis transplanter, corn planter, disk harrow, hoes, 1 cart, 2 riding cultivators, middle buster, and many other small plows, farm tools and equipment; also about 18 barrels of corn and about 10,500 tobacco sticks. This the 7th day of January, 1954. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator CTA of J. D. Wiggins Estate By: Ralph Hardee Jan. 9-12-14-16

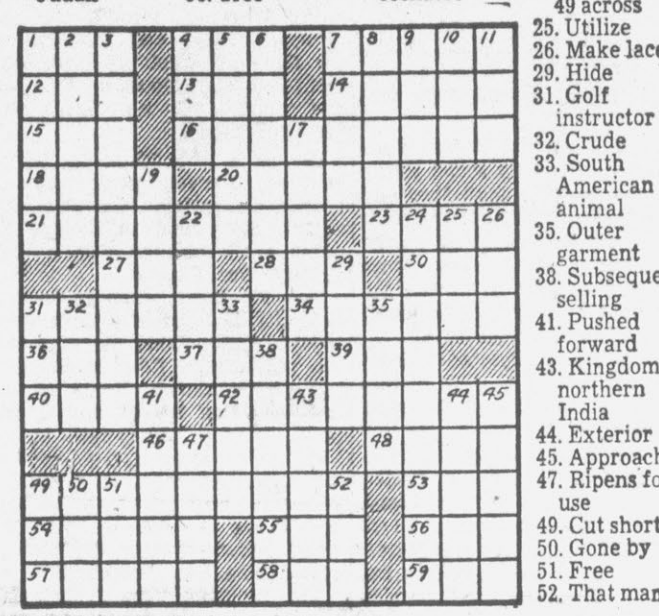
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Related by blood
4. Evil
7. Body of Jewish law
12. Anglo-Saxon money of account
13. Anger
14. Quickly
15. Gaelic sea god
16. Instrument for determining atmospheric pressure
18. Small wild ox
20. Scarce
21. Hold back
23. Border
27. Third English letter
28. Edge
30. A king of Judah
- DOWN**
31. Drinking salutation
34. Not generally known
36. Knock
37. Women's patriotic organization: abbr.
39. Card game
40. Was indebted
42. Five-sided figure
46. Elevate
48. Faithful
49. Automatic instrument for recording atmospheric pressure
53. Philippine native
54. Pointed arch
55. Burmese hill dweller
56. Sea: French
57. Presages
58. Tree

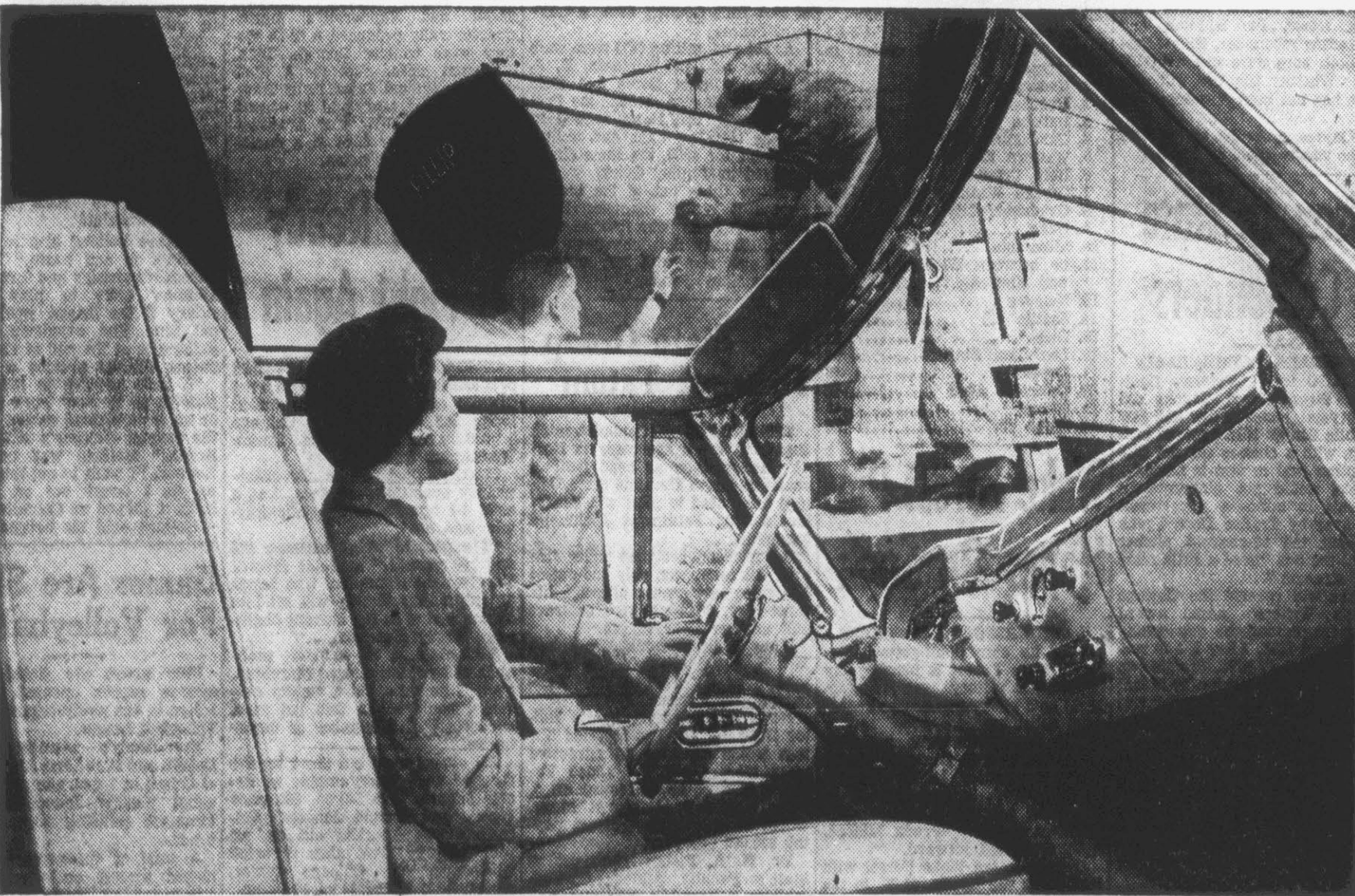
JEJUNE ASPIRE ERASER STATED WON TURKEY PIT ET DUET PIT SIT SIND MINO SCRIPTS SORER ALICE STOA QUILT SPURD URNS DAUB EVE ASS PARR OF VI AIRING EKE ENABLE EASTER RENTED DREADS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

59. Fellow of the Royal Society: abbr.
DOWN
1. Of the sun
2. Goddess of peace
3. Instrument for showing changes in atmospheric pressure
4. Child's napkin
5. Palm cockatoo
6. Throw off the track
7. Domesticated
8. Music drama
9. Rodent
10. Playing card
11. Pronoun
12. Bird life of a region
13. Sweetshop
14. American journalist
15. Curves traced by the 49 across
16. Utilize
17. Make lace
18. Hide
19. Golf instructor
20. Crude
21. South American animal
22. Outer garment
23. Subsequent selling
24. Pushed forward
25. Kingdom in northern India
26. Exterior
27. Approaches
28. Ripens for use
29. Cut short
30. Gone by
31. Free
32. That man



The New 1954 Mercury Sun Valley offers far more than a transparent top



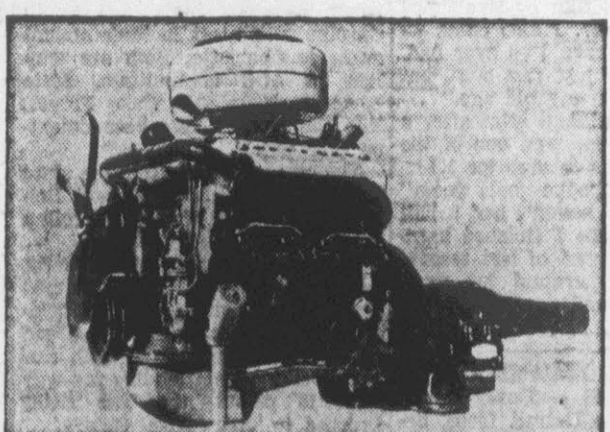
EXCLUSIVE SUN VALLEY FABRICS AND COLORS—Stunning combinations of soft vinyls and fabrics, and optional leathers . . . in ivory or yellow and turquoise.

You get a new, specially designed interior found on no other car—plus Mercury's all-new 161-horsepower engine, and your choice of optional, work-saving features.

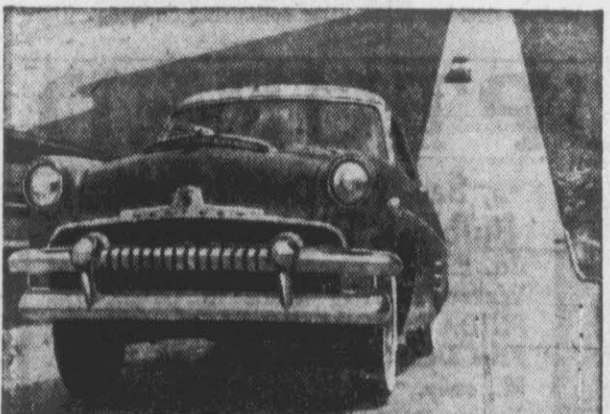
We invite you to slip behind the wheel of a new Sun Valley—and experience a new sensation in driving. Above you, soft light filters through sea-tinted plexiglas—cool, restful. You see all the scenery, high traffic lights, yet are protected from wind and weather. Around you—special Sun Valley luxury—exclusive styling, colors, and patterns . . . richest ever crafted for a popular-priced car. In front of you, under the hood—an entirely new 161-horsepower over-

head valve engine, plus Mercury's new ball-joint front wheel suspension, for the easiest, most relaxed driving you've ever known. In back of you—Mercury's reputation for high trade-in value and economy.

And, if you wish, a complete choice of optional power features. You name it, the Mercury Sun Valley has it. And it's at our showroom right now, waiting for you to see and try. We invite you to come in and inspect this exciting new car today!



Mercury's entirely new 161-hp V-8 engine is 28% more powerful than last year's V-8. You can get more miles per gallon. And you can always use regular, non-premium gas.



Make driving as easy as you wish with optional power steering, power brakes, 4-way power seat (moves up, down, back and forth), electric power windows, and no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive.

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

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

ZENITH SCORES ANOTHER ENGINEERING TRIUMPH
with the amazing "super K" chassis

in the Completely NEW 1954 ZENITH TV

The Mozart Model L1846R
17" Picture. Handsome, decorator-styled mahogany cabinet. An outstanding buy

NEW ALL CHANNEL TUNING
for UHF-VHF reception
Enjoy superb reception on all stations—present and future—with Zenith's continuous UHF-VHF tuning. (Optional at extra cost)

Yes, Zenith makes television history with the "Super K" Chassis, the finest, most powerful TV chassis ever built. Yours now for greater TV enjoyment are "Portrait-Perfect" pictures—clearer, sharper, brighter than ever before . . . even in remote fringe areas—with truer, more realistic sound. And with Zenith's exclusive "Bull's Eye" turret tuning you get perfectly synchronized picture and sound—at the turn of the exclusive easy-to-read "Spotlite" dial. Come in today for a demonstration.

PROVE TO YOURSELF THE SUPERIORITY OF ZENITH
Come in today for a demonstration

V. A. Merritt & Sons
"We Service What We Sell"

New 1954 **MERCURY**
THE CAR THAT MAKES ANY DRIVING EASY

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WNCT, Channel 9

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.
1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

PHONE
6166

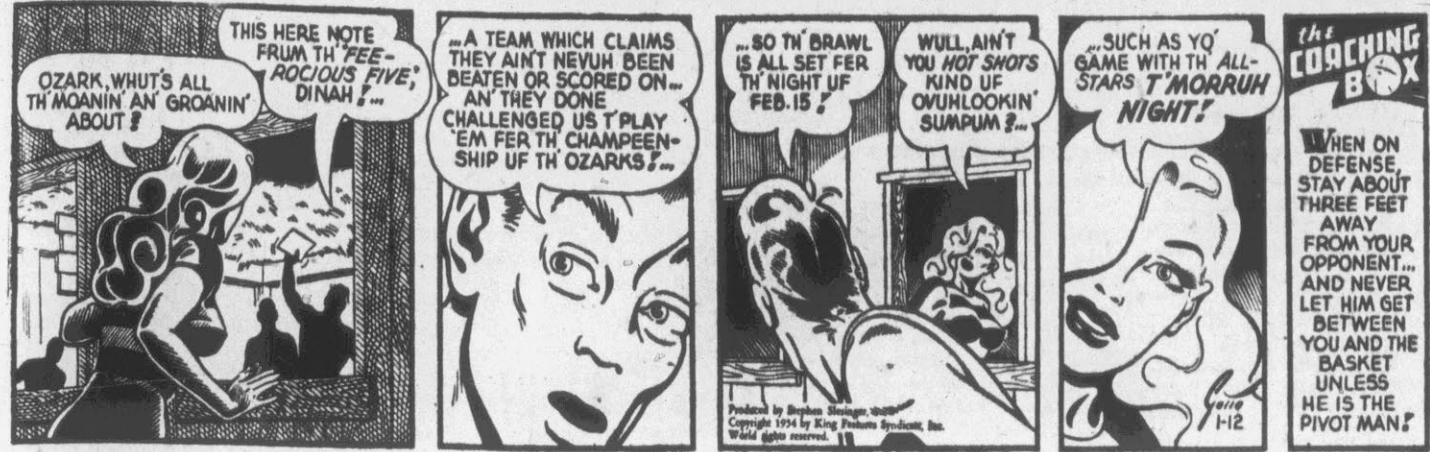
LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE ... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

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



SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIAL SERVICE--STATE
ments, letters, reports, dictation, typing. Prompt service. Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, above Chamber of Commerce office. Telephone 6700. 8-8t

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858, Phone 4103. Oct. 24-2t

REPAIR WORK DONE -- STEPS,
doors, screens, floors, windows. Garage built; kitchen cabinets; tile, porches and painting. Phone 5602 during noon hours and 4354 after six. 11-8t

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE
call 2191; after 5 p.m. 2833. 7-8t

WATCH REPAIRING--24 HOUR
service. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 8th Street. Dial 3662. 19-1 mo.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST--MALE RED TICK HOUND
dog, back of Meadowbrook Theatre. If found contact L. E. Heath's Store, Evans St. Ext. 7-6t

LOST--A BROWN FEMALE DASH-
und dog about one year old, in vicinity of 8th and 9th Sts. Call 4764 after 4 p.m. anyday. Or The Daily Reflector Office. 11-8t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED--EXPERIENCED WAIT-
ress, one dinner cook, one short order cook. Write "Help Wanted," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-12t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED--YOUNG MAN WITH
training or experience as assistant bookkeeper in mercantile business. Call 3701 Bethel or 6123, Greenville, N. C. 12-3t

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Due to promotions we have an exceptionally good position open for qualified man. Applicant must be married, reside in Greenville and have a desire for advancement. Starting salary \$62.00 weekly, rising to \$75.00 in 13 weeks plus commission. Apply in person to Coastal Plain Life Insurance Co., State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 9-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED--TWO EXPERIENCED
waitresses. Apply Dixie Lunch. 11-4t

DO YOU HAVE HOME RESPONS-
ibilities?--but need to earn money? Work direct from your home. Hours 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Start New Year earning excellent income, commission and bonus. No experience required but neat appearing. Car necessary. Write P. O. Box 6387, Five Points Station, Raleigh, N. C. 11-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE WANTS
to rent good 5 room house in desirable neighborhood or will buy equity in 5 or 6 room house, not too far out. Write "Couple," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-3t

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS -- OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

WORK WANTED

GIRL, AGE 21, HIGH SCHOOL
education, needs work immediately. Experienced in clerical and light office work, willing to learn other type work. If you have anything to offer write "Girl," 1018 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. 11-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--6 ROOM HOUSE ON
Broad Street. Hot and cold water, garage and storage house combined with big lot in back of garage. If interested, contact D. W. Branch, phone 4690. Immediate possession. 9-3t

FOR RENT--TWO ROOM DOWN-
stairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street. Jan. 9-1t

FOR RENT--TWO BEAUTIFUL
upstairs apartments, completely furnished inside and out. One with beautiful electric range and new G.E. refrigerator furnished, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished to each apartment. One block of Third Street School. Also one four room apartment downstairs, one-half block of Third Street School. Phone 4293, J. C. Youngblood. 11-8t

FOR RENT--ONE 8 ROOM HOUSE
4 miles of Robersonville, 5 miles of Bethel. Contact G. T. Whitehurst, Bethel, N. C. Phone 3631, day, or 2581 night. 12-1t

ONE NEW 5 ROOM APARTMENT
unfurnished, 11th and Cotanche Streets. Also unfurnished 3 room apartment on Summit Street. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street. Phone 5292. 12-1t

FOR RENT--TWO SMALL UP-
stairs apartments, each with private bath, tile walls and floors. Kitchenette, tile walls and floor. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. The first person renting above apartments get second month's rent free of charge. Phone 4293, J. C. Youngblood. 12-3t

FOR RENT--4 ROOM APART-
ment, furnished or unfurnished, in a nice home. \$40 a month. Call 2609 day. 12-8t

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

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM
and bath for rent to two college boys or commercial men. 1/2 block from college, 403 Jarvis Street. Jan. 9-1t

FOR RENT--TWO LARGE FUR-
nished bedrooms and bath for men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4582. Jan. 5-1t

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

FOR SALE

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

17 INCH G.E. TELEVISION FOR
sale--Can be seen at 1102 Chestnut Street, or call 5244 after 6 p.m. 12-3t

PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD--
Popular lawn tree. Two 18 to 24 in. trees, offer 3-H. for \$5.85, postpaid. Write for free copy new 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color--offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 11-25

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 2-1t

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

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 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 replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 8th Street Ext. Tel. 2651. Oct. 3-1t

Classified Display

A & B TELEVISION CO.
Greenville, N. C.
Expert Radio and Television Service -- 20 Years Experience
Day Phone 3716 -- 412 Evans St.
Night Phone 5406--384 Latham
D. L. & W. L. Williams, Owners
Jan. 9-1-mo.

Income Tax Service

TROY DODSON
Phone 6191
Reasonable rates
Jan. 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE

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.

MR. FARMER--WHEN CHOOSING
your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101, Black Shank and Greenville Wilt resistant. Grown by H. H. May and Son, Winterville, N. C. Phone 5670. 29-18t

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. 1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3765
Fancies, candytuft, digitals, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crab, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Jan. 9-1 mo.

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

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!
That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

PAINT SALE--EAGLE PITCHER
plat and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, 1 quart free. A. B. Whitley Inc., Boyd Ave. Jan. 9-1t

REAL ESTATE

1.85 ACRE LOT AT BLOUNT'S
Creek for sale--Has deep well, 452 ft. of bay frontage, 30 ft. road frontage. Herbert Mills, Grimesland, Route 1. Phone 4002, Washington, N. C. 12-6t

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL CO-
lonial Heights, East 10th Street. 80 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

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE--176 ACRES, 85
cleared, 13.8 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 9 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2276, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-1t

INSURANCE

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

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE--NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE
in Greenville. Large kitchen, Formica sink top, plenty of cabinets, fireplace in living room, knotty pine room, insulated. Nice location, lot 50 x 140. \$10,500. Phone 66938, Rocky Mount, N. C. 9-3t

PRICED TO SELL--NEW 6 ROOM
brick home located in College View. See me for good 1954 buys in lots and homes. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 7-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office -- Procter Hotel
Office Phone 5121
Residence Phone 5225

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison
Agency
603 E. 9th St. Dial 2001
Jan. 5-1 mo.

1951 CHEVROLET

2 door Fleetline
deluxe, fully equipped and reconditioned. "A long life and a merry one ahead for this car." Full price \$750. White Chevrolet. 12-2t

1951 CHEVROLET

2 door Fleetline
deluxe, fully equipped and reconditioned. "A long life and a merry one ahead for this car." Full price \$750. White Chevrolet. 12-2t

DELIVERY

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

WARREN'S DRUG STORE

Have You Heard?
It's Globe's
Once A Year
SALE
ALL THIS WEEK
All Gifts, All Toys
33 1/3% OFF
Merchandise in Hardware
Department Going at Yellow
Tag Prices. Savings to 25% and More!
Globe Hardware
& Gift Shop
120 W. Fifth St. 9-4

AUCTION SALE

David H. Gladstone Co.
Public Auction House On
Virginia Beach Boulevard
(Between Broad Creek Village &
Military Highway)
NORFOLK, VA.
Wednesday, January 13, 1954
at 10:30 A. M.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
FURNITURE, GROCERIES,
DRY GOODS, FLOOR TILE &
LINOLEUM, KITCHEN
RANGES, TRICYCLES, ETC.
Sold in lots to suit all buyers.
Would you like to be notified of
all our auction sales?
Send us your address.

DAVID H. GLADSTONE

Bonded Auctioneer
11-2

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 9th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5680. Dec. 14-1t

REAL ESTATE LOANS--HOMES
and farms. No life insurance required. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 5-12t

EXPERT SERVICES

OUTBOARD MOTORS--WHEEL-
er your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 11-8t

DIRT, DUST AND ROAD GRIME
can play havoc with the finish of your car. Let us protect your car with frequent washings. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 11-8t

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLEASANT, PROFITABLE DIS-
tribution--Open your county. \$187.80 cash. Complete factory cooperation. Manufacturer, 3244 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo. 12-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE--ONE 1949 BUICK
Roadmaster, 4 door sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 9-8t

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

Classified Display

WANTED

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

1950 CHEVROLET

2 door Fleetline
deluxe, fully equipped and reconditioned. "A long life and a merry one ahead for this car." Full price \$750. White Chevrolet. 12-2t

CLIFF SAYS--

For the best in water pumps, it's "Myers." Visit our store for a free demonstration.

C. H. EDWARDS

HARDWARE
Open All Day Saturdays

1951 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton pickup
completely reconditioned and painted. "Years of trouble free service with this one." Full price \$750 at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 12-2t

HELP WANTED

Experienced Saleslady
Paid Vacation
Good Salary
Apply in Person
JANE'S SHOP
312 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 2-1t

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

DAVID H. GLADSTONE

Bonded Auctioneer
11-2

PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Annie B. Harding, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment with the undersigned Administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims with the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.
This the 14th day of December, 1953.
MARY L. HARDING, Admin.
of the estate of Annie B. Harding
Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N.C. or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 12th day of January 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of January, 1954.
W. S. MOYE JR., Administrator
of the Estate of W. S. Moye, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of A. W. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N.C. or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 8th day of January, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 8th day of January, 1954.
RUTH HASKINS HARRIS
Executrix of the estate of A. W. Harris
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16.

PUBLIC NOTICES

W. S. MOYE JR., Administrator
of the Estate of W. S. Moye, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market broke away from a four-day pattern of decline today and advanced to work moderately higher. The outside of the advance went to around 2 points, but such extensive gains were rare. Losses were fractional.

The trading pace actually was quite slow at a rate under yesterday's 1,220,000 shares.

Most major divisions of the market were higher or quietly steady. No single division was outstanding for activity.

Higher stocks included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, Union Pacific, Texas Co., Northwest Airlines, Preferred, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, General Electric, American Tobacco, and Douglas Aircraft.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; fairly active; butchers unevenly 75-1.00 lower; sows 25-50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 2.525-26.00; 240-270 lbs 24.50-25.25; 280-315 lbs 23.75-24.50; choice sows 350-550 lbs 20.50-22.50; instances more on choice light weights.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 500; general trade moderately active except bulls slow; steers mostly steady; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows fully steady; bulls fully 50 lower; vealers steady; several loads prime 1,100-1,300 lb steers 27.50-28.50; high prime lacking; bulk choice steers 24.00-26.50; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; although three loads commercial and good 1,100 lb 20.50; a few loads commercial steers sold down to 16.75; some high choice and prime steers and heifers mixed 25.00-26.25; good and choice heifers 18.00-24.00; utility to low good grades 12.00-18.00; most utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; bulk utility and commercial 13.00-16.25; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-27.00; cull and utility grades 10.00-17.00.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were 50 to 1.00 lower today. Tops of 25.00 at Enfield, Tarboro, Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Rocky Mount; 24.50 at Hamilton, Siler

Tryouts Slated For Roles In Passion Play

Tryouts for parts in the Passion Play, to be presented here under the sponsorship of the St. James Methodist Church, will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Jarvis Fellowship Hall.

A spokesman for the production said approximately 150 people will be needed for the tryouts for speaking parts in the Passion Play. The majority of the parts will be for men. Scripts for the Passion Play are available for reading purposes at the Methodist Student Center on East Fifth Street.

Individuals who would like to participate in the musical part of the production, either as soloists or as members of the choir, are asked to contact Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert of the East Carolina College music faculty.

Admiral
presents
television's outstanding personality of the year
Bishop
Fulton J. Sheen

"Life is worth Living"
CHANNEL 9
WNCT
Tuesday
8:00 P. M.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE SADIE THOMPSON

a name known in every "house" from Honolulu to Frisco...

Miss **Joan Crawford**
Double Academy Award winner, in her greatest role as the Harlot "Sadie".

Mr. **Walter Houston**
Double Academy Award winner, in the last role of his career as the "father" of the Harlot.

Also with
Guy Kibbee
Bulah Boudi
William Gargan
W. Somerset Maugham's

First Run Showing!
TONITE WED.
Plus Musical Color Cartoons
Adm. 50c Per Adult

PITT
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!
The First Musical in the Now Quality 3-D!

M-G-M's
Big
COLOR
KISS ME KATH
KATHY GRAYSON
HOWARD KEEL
ANN MILLER
All New Improved Viewers, 10c

Double Academy Award winner, in her greatest role as the Harlot "Sadie".

Mr. **Walter Houston**
Double Academy Award winner, in the last role of his career as the "father" of the Harlot.

RAIN
A Academy Award Film

WNCT SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Action in the Afternoon, CBS
4:30—Robt. Q. Lewis, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Packhouse Jamboree
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Yesterday's News
7:15—Dick Carter
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Strange Adventure
8:00—Life Is Worth Living
8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Feature Playhouse
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
WEDNESDAY
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Action in the Afternoon, CBS
4:30—Robt. Q. Lewis, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Dick Carter
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey & His Friends, CBS
8:30—Adventure in Sports
8:45—Public Prosecutor
9:00—Badge 714
9:30—The Unexpected
10:00—Backbone of America
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
THURSDAY
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Action in the Afternoon, CBS
4:30—Cooking Show
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Piano Tops
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Dick Carter
7:30—Douglas Edwards
7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
8:00—You Bet Your Life
8:30—4 Star Playhouse
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:30—Bible Story
10:00—Late Show
11:00—News and Sports
FRIDAY
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Action in the Afternoon, CBS
4:30—Robt. Q. Lewis
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Armchair Adventure
7:15—Yesterday's News Reel
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Boston Blackie
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Life With Riley
9:30—Calvacade of Sports
10:00—Calvacade of Sports
11:00—News, Weather, Sports

Six Couples Are Granted Divorce Here Yesterday

Six couples were granted divorces on the grounds of two years separation in Pitt County Civil Superior Court yesterday.

Those granted divorces were: Harrison Foreman and Lillie Mae Foreman, Negro; Rosa Lee Adams and Joseph Adams, Negro; Joseph Lang and Alecia J. Lang, Negro; Lillian T. Bullard and Clarence W. Bullard, white; Ruby B. McGowan and Woodrow McGowan, white; and Gladys Harris Coward and Norman Coward, white.

One other case, Harold Johnson and G. K. Heath Jr. and Clifton Heath, individually, trading as Heath Fish Market, was pending when court recessed for the day yesterday.

Tax Filing Dates Announced Here

Alton Buck, Internal Revenue Agent here, said this morning that Greenville income tax filing dates were every week day Monday through Friday until March 15, with the exception of January 18.

The local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service is located in Room 24, Rivers Building, at 209 Evans Street. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Miss Lucy Steele Killed In Wreck

Miss Lucy Steele, professor of Bible at Peace College, Raleigh for 20 years, was killed in an auto-bus collision near Wilson last night.

Miss Steele was enroute to Raleigh from Greenville where she spoke yesterday at a general meeting of the auxiliary of the Women of the Presbyterian Church. The meeting at which Miss Steele spoke, was held at the First Presbyterian Church here.

No 'Disrespect' In Printing Views

VALPARAISO, Chile, (U)—An appeals court has declared Alfredo Silva Carvallo, general manager of the newspaper La Union, not guilty of charges of disrespect toward President Carlos Ibanez del Campo and other government leaders.

Silva Carvallo was arrested last August for publishing speeches to Congress by several opposition congressmen.

Building Fund Set Up By Local Kiwanis Club

By CHESTER WALSH
The Greenville Kiwanis Club, at a meeting of its officers and directors last night, voted to establish a building fund for a modern structure with facilities for public service.

President J. Bryan Brown announced that several donations had been received from members and others have been pledged. He said plans will provide for a structure adequate for public meetings, conventions and banquets. Richard E. Rogers and Jesse R. Moye II are co-chairmen of the Kiwanis Building Committee and Moye is treasurer.

The Kiwanis Club will continue for three years its participation in the Little League baseball project in Greenville.

The Kiwanis International convention will be held at Miami, Fla. May 9-13. The Kiwanians will elect delegates to the latter part of this month. It was announced.

The Kiwanis officers and directors specified the first Monday in each month as the time for their meetings.

Accountant Talks Income Taxes At Rotary Meeting

John C. Proctor, local accountant, spoke to the Greenville Rotary Club last night on the matter of income taxes.

Proctor outlined briefly some of the major points which he considered by individuals in making their tax returns, and pointed to the reduction in personal income taxes and the increase in social security rates which became effective January 1.

Personal income taxes were reduced approximately 10 per cent beginning the first of 1954, he said, and effective the same date, social security payments were increased from one-and-one-half per cent to two per cent of an individual's salary. In some instances, he said, the reduction in income taxes may be off-set by the increase in social security.

He also discussed briefly the regulations governing gifts, tax free interest, splitting income among members of a family, and personal and business deductions for gifts.

Following his talk, Proctor threw the session open to questions and answered a number of questions about income taxes asked by members of the Rotary Club.

In a brief business session, the report of the nominating committee for officers of the club for the coming fiscal year was made by Ercell S. Webb.

Nominated for club officers were: President, Charles Bissette and Wyatt Brown; vice president, Dr. B. McK. Johnson and N. O. Van Nortwick Jr.; secretary, Wendell Smiley and Elmer Browning; sergeant-at-arms, Lawrence Stroud and J. H. Rose; directors, Roy Martin, Bob Thompson, Francis Bowen, Martin Swartz, J. H. Thomas, A. W. Bryan, Leon Reebuck, and Harding Sugg.

Guests at the meeting last night included Judge Howard Hubbard of Clinton, Jack Cobb of Greenville, and Junior Rotarian Stuart Savage.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet with Mrs. Clydia Johnson, 811 Douglas Ave., Tuesday night at 8:30.

Last week the following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Hatie Spain; vice-president, Mrs. Hatie Spain; financial and recording secretary, Mrs. Iris Coburn; treasurer, Mrs. Mary B. Whitehurst; assistant treasurer, Miss Margaret Forrest; business manager, Mrs. Clydia Johnson; assistant business manager, Mrs. Doris White; chaplain, Mrs. Blanche Norcott; sick committee, Mrs. Geraldine Atkinson; reporter, Mrs. Willie Cherry.

Other members are: Mrs. Vernice Winchard, Mrs. Susie Hanley, Mrs. Louise Hardy, Miss Rita Mourning.

The friends of Mrs. Carlton Payton will regret to know that she is sick at her home, 612-B Tyson St.

"If he will not hear the church, let him be to thee as the heathen and publican." These words from St. Matthew's Gospel will be discussed tomorrow night at St. Gabriel's Hall. All citizens of Greenville are invited to attend these free talks.

The friends of Mrs. Gertrude Gardner will regret to know that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Columbus Boyd, 30, died at his home in Greenville at 1:30 Sunday afternoon following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Baptist Church and burial will follow in the churchyard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Boyd; three children; his parents.

The funeral will be directed by Flanagan Parker of 109 E. 2nd St.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Sherman, 201 Center St.

The Colored Civic League will meet tonight from 8 to 9 at the Pythian Hall.

Three Accidents In City Monday

Cloudy, cold weather brought reports of three traffic accidents to the police department yesterday. None of the accidents were serious however.

Yesterday afternoon about 4:45 p.m. a car driven by Hubert Hull Blom, Route 1, Greenville, was backing out of a drive at Washington and 12th streets. He crashed into a car operated by Mrs. Rena Vick, 201 East 14th street. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$75 by police and no arrest was made.

At 5:35 vehicles driven by Mrs. Fanny Moore Hart, 312 West Second street and Charlie J. Wilson, Greene street, collided at the corner of Reade and Third streets. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$300. No charges were placed against either driver.

Finally at 6:28 p.m. yesterday a car driven by William Nobles, Negro, of 1608 Henry street, hit a car belonging to Edward Langley, also, Negro, of 1600 South Railroad street. Nobles was attempting to park at the time of the collision. Damage was slight and police made no arrest.

Although it stimulates the nervous system, coffee has no food value.

"Don't try a 'Handy-Man'—Call a Heating Expert"



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.

Masons Install Officers For '54

York Rite Masonic bodies of Greenville, Chapter 50, Royal Arch Masons, and Bethlehem Commandery 29, Knights Templar, recently installed officers for 1954.

George W. Smith, retiring high priest of Chapter 50, Royal Arch Masons, officiated at the installation ceremony.

T. I. Moore is high priest; Joseph Palmer, scribe; J. G. Forrest, treasurer; W. B. Phillips, secretary; F. L. Whitehurst, captain of host; Edward D. Austin, principal sojourner; J. R. Carrington, Royal Arch captain; Alonzo Forrest, master of the first veil; Thomas E. Carawan, master of the second veil; James S. Wells, master of the third veil; Kenneth Baker, sentinel; R. W. Kline, lantern lecture; Clifton Stokes, George L. Warren and A. H. Warren, overseas, and Jesse Brown, chaplain.

Thomas I. Moore, retiring commander of Bethlehem Commandery 29, Knights Templar, installed the following: Jesse W. Brown, commander; George W. Smith, generalissimo; W. E. Boswell, captain general; W. B. Phillips, recorder; J. G. Forrest, treasurer; H. S. Ragsdale, junior warden; J. L. Brown, senior warden; J. Luther Whitehurst, warder; James S. Wells, sword bearer; G. L. Warren, standard bearer; John R. Carrington, chaplain, and K. R. Rowe, sentinel.

Square Dance On Wednesday Set

A square dance will be held at West Greenville School Wednesday night at 7:30 and the public is invited.

No admission fee is charged. The midweek square dances are a part of the Greenville Recreation Commission's program. Committee Chairman J. Bryan Brown said, "Young people and adults enjoy the dances. The music is sparkling, everybody knows everybody and the neighborhood gatherings are popular with the public."

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 6:45
TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY
"LILI"

Students, Other Groups Raising Funds In Campaign

Greenville High School is making plans for raising funds for the March of Dimes campaign, according to Miss Julia Fisher, Pitt County March of Dimes Director.

Miss Fisher said that the National Honor Society at the high school is sponsoring the March of Dimes campaign in the school. President of the society is Curtis Hendrix.

Present plans call for a student talent show for the student body next Friday to raise polo funds. Miss Fisher will speak during the show.

The high school is also planning a benefit dance and basketball game during the campaign.

In addition funds for the drive will be solicited at all home basketball games and each home room will carry out individual campaigns during January. A reward will go to the home room raising the most money per student.

Miss Fisher also announced that a number of Home Demonstration Clubs in the county are planning fund raising affairs to aid the March of Dimes.

The Pactivel Home Demonstration Club, she said, is sponsoring a "lucky party" next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pactivel school. The Belvoir club will sponsor a "sweet sale" also on Friday at a basketball game in the Belvoir gymnasium.

The Ballard's Club is taking orders for home made Brunswick stew all this week to be delivered on Friday, Miss Fisher said. The price of the stew will be 65 cents per pint and \$1.25 a quart and orders are being taken by Mrs. Howard D. Moye, telephone 3752, Farmville or Mrs. J. P. Burnette, telephone 2149, Farmville.

Proceeds from all the above events will go to the March of Dimes funds, Miss Fisher stated.

Three Accidents On Pitt Roads

A car turned over three times on a rural road about eight miles northeast of Greenville yesterday and the driver then abandoned the vehicle, according to State Highway Patrolman Shep Newman.

Newman said the auto was pulled in by a wrecker and that his investigation of the accident is continuing.

In a second accident yesterday Newman reported that a tractor-trailer jack-knifed and slid off the road about one mile east of Bethel on N.C. 64. Damage amounted to about \$200. Driver of the truck was Ray Langley, Route 1, Wilson.

In a third accident last night a car driven by William Andrews, Negro, of Route 1, Bethel, pulled up to a stop sign and rolled through, hitting a car driven by Thurston Wynn of Greenville. Damage to Wynn's auto was \$100 and to Andrews', \$25. Andrews was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

GREENVILLE ELKS LODGE MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will meet at the Elks' Home, 569 South Evans street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Albion Dunn will preside.

COLONY
TODAY & WED.
WHY DID SHE FEAR MEN?
JENNIFER
Ida LUPINO
Howard DUFF

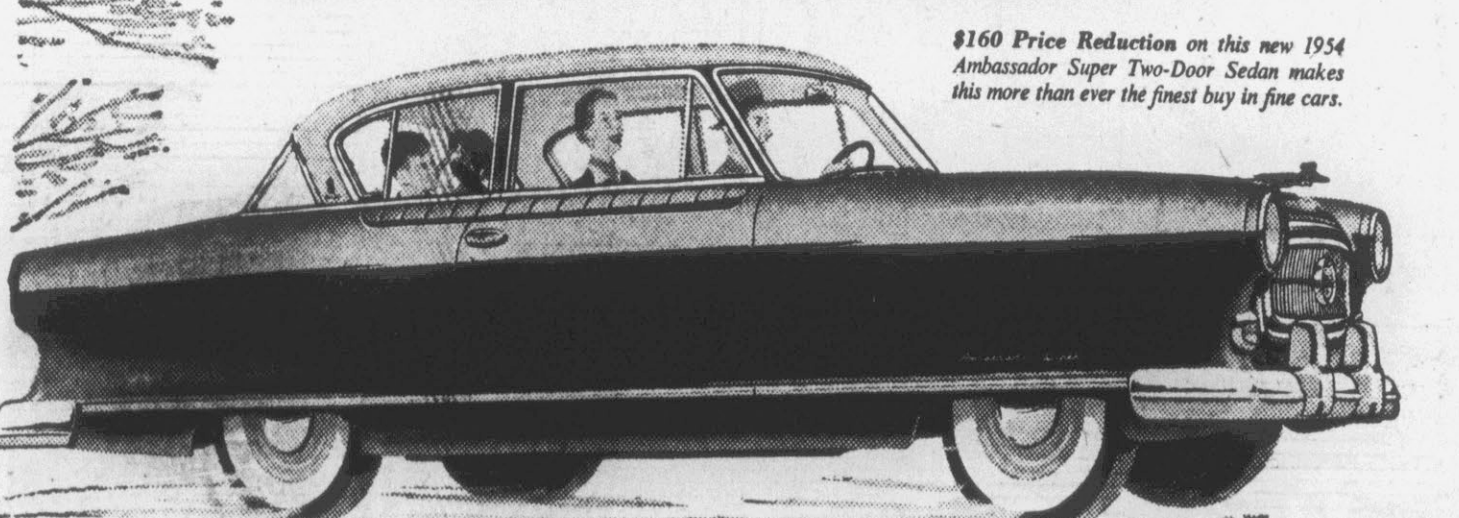
Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
changed his opinion about 1948 being a permanent revolution. He is apparently having difficulty selling himself and his friends on the idea that the revolutionists can roll up a majority vote next May.

This obvious lack of assurance on Scott's part coupled with the aggressive confidence manifested by Lennon in setting up his campaign organization is having effect upon popular sentiment. A large number of people, perhaps a majority of them, think Scott will run and that he has a good chance to win. Increasing numbers of voters, however, are beginning to wonder about the reason for delay in announcement of purpose.

STATE
WED. — THURS.
Virginia
MAYO
That "Working Her Way Through College" cutie is a Nitty new!
"She's Back On Broadway"
In Warnercolor
Ends Tonight
"The Stand At Apache River"
In Technicolor

New In Continental Beauty! New In Performance! New In Travel Features!
Nash Prices
As Much As \$160 Lower!



\$160 Price Reduction on this new 1954 Ambassador Super Two-Door Sedan makes this more than ever the finest buy in fine cars.

Yes, the new Nash is now easier than ever to buy. Models for every pocketbook and driving need—all built with Nash quality throughout, all priced to be the greatest values ever offered!

See the new Pinin Farina styling. See the new, exclusive Nash "travel bonuses". Try new optional Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-Lift Windows, Hydra-Matic Drive. Test the new high-compression performance.

Now's the time to trade for your new 1954 Nash Airflyte—the "double lifetime" car—the value leader of the motorcar industry.

Only Nash Offers You These Travel Features

- Reclining seats and Twin Bed! No more "aching back" for driver or passengers. At night, Twin Beds. Optional at small extra cost.
- Extra safety for you! With unitized Airflyte Construction, body-and-frame are one welded unit to last a "double lifetime".
- World's finest heating, ventilating—the famous Weather Eye Conditioned Air System is safer, takes in fresh air after the hood (see arrow in picture).



New 1954 **Nash** Airflytes
Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kellogg Corporation, Detroit, Mich.
AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN • RAMBLER
Built With A "Double Lifetime" ...
Your Safest Investment Today ... Your Soundest Resale Value Tomorrow

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1900 Dickinson Avenue
Phone 3715