

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Wednesday, with scattered showers late tonight and Wednesday.

Big Four Conference Already Cracking

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and ARTHUR GAVSHON

BERLIN (AP)—A wide-open split between Russia and the Western Powers threatened today to transform the Big Four conference—focus of hope for a better deal in a war-weary world—into just another East-West soapbox.

BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today blasted Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's attack on the United States in the Berlin conference and rejected the Russian's proposal for a big power conference with Red China on world peace problems.

In the opening session of the foreign ministers' meeting yesterday, Russia's V. M. Molotov blistered the United States, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drafted his reply for delivery at today's session.

When Molotov finished, Dulles accused him of getting away from the main purpose of the conference.

He said he would try to get the parley "back on the track" today. France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden made it clear in their opening speeches the West considers the main purpose here is to unify Germany, beginning with free all-German elections, and to complete an Austrian treaty of independence.

Molotov spent little time on either subject. But in the tough game of power politics at the heart of the Berlin meeting, Molotov appeared to Western diplomats to be pursuing these deliberate aims:

1. To divert attention from what American officials believe to be Russia's weak position in Germany and therefore Russia's inability to negotiate to her advantage on unification of Germany.

2. To drive a wedge between the United States and her allies, particularly France. In this connection, he sympathized with French reluctance to join West Germany in the European Army as desired by the Americans.

Molotov also invited Bidault to be his first conference dinner guest at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin tonight. While this looked like a diplomatic gesture, it could also be a significant straw in the wind in Soviet policy.

3. To press the Western nations into accepting Communist China as a world power and a member of a future five-power conference.

At one point Molotov appeared to use the possibility of a Korean settlement as a bargaining weapon. He said an agreement on a meeting with Red China would "contribute to a removal of a number of difficulties existing at the present time in regard to the Korean question." He also charged the United States with violating the Korean armistice agreement on prisoners of war.

He said the United States had denied Red China its "lawful rights," especially a seat in the United Nations.

Molotov accused the United States of menacing the Soviet Union with a global ring of military bases. He accused the United States of backing German militarists and planning "aggression and revenge" in Europe, an apparent reference to German desires to get back the eastern territories held by Poland since World War II.

American officials labeled these and other points of attack as old stuff, but deeply disappointing. They had hoped the new top command in the Kremlin would take a more conciliatory line.

Bidault was reported to have voiced similar reaction. Official British reaction was less sharp, taking the view Molotov's line was not unexpected and, while disappointing did not necessarily seal the failure of the conference.

Toward the end of his speech Molotov put forth his ideas for a conference work program. Western officials found some slight encouragement because Molotov touched on the Austrian Treaty, The Soviet points for discussion:

1. Worldwide relaxation of tensions, including agreement to invite Communist China to a five-

power conference. 2. German problems and the related issue of European security. 3. Work on an Austrian treaty, which has been virtually complete for years and needs only final agreement on a few clauses.

MORE Eden and Bidault, setting out the agreed position of the Western Powers, differed from Molotov in major respects.

They urged priority for European problems over those of Asia, demanded action on the specific problems of Germany and Austria as the only practical way to relax tensions and insisted upon free all-German elections as the only possible first step in the unification of Germany.

Allied diplomats took the wraps off their three-part program for carrying out a German peace settlement if Russia agrees. Their plan, based on free Germany-wide elections under international supervision will be presented in detail to Molotov in the next few days. The plan:

1. A national constitution-writing assembly would be elected by the 68 million voters of East and West Germany. Observers from the East and West German governments, the four occupying powers and several neutral nations would be teamed up to assure fair play in the voting.

2. The assembly would tackle the drafting of a broad democratic constitution for the whole country. The Western Allies want it to be a broader version of the 1949 "basic law" which serves as the constitution of the West German Republic.

3. The national assembly would be topped by a central government after adopting the constitution it produces. This government would negotiate for a final German peace treaty at a peace conference. The main lines of the treaty would be laid down by the Big Four powers.

4. The East and West German regimes would go on running their separate sections of the country until the all-German government could take office.

Discharge With Dishonor For 21

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has decided to wash its hands of 21 American soldiers who have turned their backs on their homeland and have asked the Communists in Korea to take them as "free men."

The Army on orders from Secretary of Defense Wilson, has prepared dishonorable discharge papers for the 21 prisoners of war converted to communism.

The Americans, who have spurned all opportunity to return, now are stranded in the Korean neutral zone. The Reds refused to take them back when India gave up its neutral custody last Friday.

In ordering dishonorable discharges, Wilson said the 21 have the right to try to clear their names, if they ever care to do so.

Meanwhile, their Army pay has been halted and any veterans benefits canceled.

Wilson overruled Army recommendations that the 21 be given "undesirable discharges," a less severe classification.

Army lawyers, urging this course cited regulations which say an enlisted man can be dishonorably discharged only in accordance with "an approved sentence of a general court-martial" at which the accused man is present to defend himself. An "undesirable dis-

charge," the lawyers contended, must be ordered by the head of a service without trial.

But Wilson's legal advisers cited precedent going back to 1806 in support of his action.

Meanwhile, Wilson took a hand in the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Cracker's Neck Va., who originally joined with the Americans still in Korea in refusing to come home. He later changed his mind.

Wilson's office said in a terse statement last night that the defense secretary has taken Dickenson's case under advisement.

The Army announced Friday night that the young Virginian faces charges that he dealt unlawfully with the enemy to get better treatment and that he curried favor with the enemy to the detriment of fellow POWs. A further pretrial investigation will determine whether he will be brought before a court-martial.

Dickenson is under arrest at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had come for a predischARGE physical checkup.

Rep. Wampler (R-Va) said last night in Kingsport, Tenn. that he will intercede for Dickenson with the secretary of the Army.

Wampler termed the corporal "a country boy victimized by shrewd propaganda techniques."

Publicly Plead For Communists To Take Them Back Pro - Red Prisoners Meet The Press

By FORREST C. EDWARDS

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twenty-one self-assured Americans pleaded publicly today for the Communists to take them back as "free men" from their only homeland, now the barren Korean neutral zone.

The Reds have refused to accept them as war prisoners and the 21 have rejected the United States—at least for the present.

A spokesman told a press conference they expect to return to America "at some time in the future when we can fight for world peace without being persecuted."

"We are not Communists," declared Sgt. Richard Corden of East Providence, R. I., "though some of us hope to be." He read from a prepared statement which he said was approved by every man in the group.

The Americans in later individual interviews spouted Red prop-

aganda catch-phrases and praise for the Communist command. They looked newsmen squarely in the eye as they answered questions.

Why choose communism? Sgt. Lawrence V. Sullivan, Omaha: "The American people know how the Negro is treated in the United States. Definitely this is one of my reasons. . . . Of course, my desire to work for world peace is the main reason. I can't speak out for peace in America without being persecuted."

Cpl. Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann, N. Y.: "People who voice an opinion for peace in the United States are persecuted and their voices suppressed. There is not a democratic government in the United States as long as McCarthyism and McCarranism are allowed to exist—the people cannot be allowed to fight for peace.

"There is no freedom of speech . . . People in office in the United States were put there by those who hold monopolies and control money."

The 21 Americans looked healthy, rosy-cheeked and warm in their huge blue padded Chinese overcoats.

They were cheerful, had good flesh on their faces and looked well fed.

All the prisoners were clean-shaven. They posed readily for photographers.

There was no indication they were ill at ease among fellow Americans, although some joked and laughed about "mike fright" when they faced radio and television microphones.

The Americans, 1 Briton and 325 Koreans marched jauntily from their isolated compound in the

quiet buffer zone between the huge Red and Allied armies in Korea.

Communist newsmen also attended the conference in the Panmunjom hut where the armistice agreement was signed last summer.

The extraordinary news conference appeared designed to get the Communists off the hook and let them accept the pro-Red POWs as free men rather than war prisoners.

In his statement, Corden said the prisoners understood why the Communist command refused to accept them as war prisoners.

"Therefore we ask the Korean and Chinese side to accept our return . . . to consider us as free men."

The men denied they had been offered any inducements by the Communists to stay behind.

Lanier Files For County Solicitor

Activity in Pitt County's political ring picked up again yesterday, as the first candidate officially filed for a county office in the coming election.

James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville attorney, paid the \$12 filing fee to Elections Board Chairman Gilbert Peel to seek the Democratic nomination for the post of solicitor of Pitt County recorder's court.

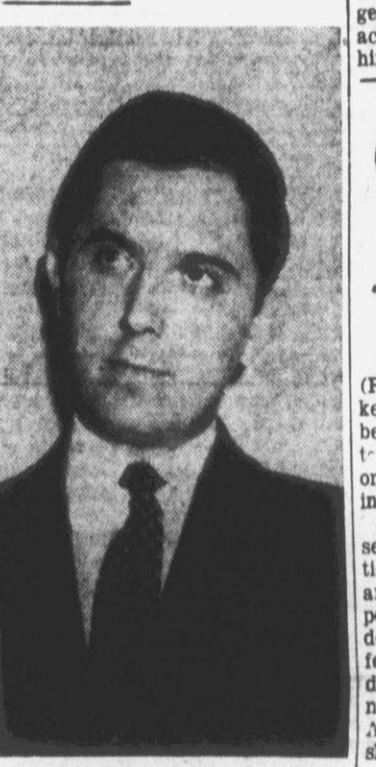
Although several candidates have indicated they will seek other county posts in the May primary, Lanier became the first to officially file for any county office when he paid the required fee yesterday.

Lanier is a native of Greenville, and has practiced law here since he was admitted to the practice of law in North Carolina in 1952. He attended Greenville high school, and the University of North Carolina where he received his A.B. degree in 1949, and received his LL.B. degree from the University law school in 1952.

Lanier is a member of the board of directors of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Kiwanian, and past secretary of the Pitt County Bar Association. He served in the navy during World War II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanier Sr. of Greenville.

In announcing his candidacy for the post of county solicitor today, Lanier stated, "If nominated and elected, I will do all in my power to see to the efficient dispatch of business in the Pitt County court. As solicitor, I would give impartial consideration to every case on the docket."

There will be no incumbent in the race for the post of solicitor of Pitt County recorder's court in the May primary. Horton Rountree, Farmville attorney who is now solicitor of county recorder's court, recently announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for the post of solicitor of the Fifth Judicial district.



J. C. LANIER, JR.

Nearly A Foot Higher After Twenty-Four Hour Period Tar River Continues Rise

Dwellers in the low areas of the Tar River on the north bank began to keep an uneasy watch on the flood waters as the river continued to rise today.

The river had reached the 16.82 foot level at 7:30 this morning and was still rising, according to U. S. Department of Commerce Observer Leland Mizelle. This was nearly a foot higher than at the same time yesterday morning when the flood level had reached the 15.87 foot mark.

Mizelle said that the river had been over the 14-foot mark which is considered flood stage for the past week. He said that the water is still steadily rising and predicted that it will reach the 18-foot level by Thursday.

Mizelle noted that the river has to rise to the 20-foot level to ham-

per traffic on the Bethel Highway. Normal river level is from three to five feet.

At Grimesland, highway maintenance workers reported that the flood waters were over the road which approaches the old bridge. The new bridge and road were not affected, however.

A number of buildings in the timesland area are under water and one family has been cut off from land by the flood waters.

The family of Otis Bryant, who lives near the river, has been cut off and they have to use a row boat to make the trip to land.

The water is less than a foot from the floor of the house and the three of the five children who attend school are forced to make the trip each day by boat.

Bryant is a mill worker and a fisherman. The family has been forced out of the house by floods twice in the past three years. The last time they were ordered out by the Highway Patrol.

In other areas the highway commission reported that all main roads were still above water. However, they said, several rural roads in the Penny Hill section are now under water.

A number of small boats anchored along the Tar River were lost to the flood waters.

Most of the smaller streams in Pitt County have also overflowed their banks. The Mill Stream flooded a large area in the Green Springs Park section.

Some farm land was also under water as a result of the flooding streams. Portions of fields that adjoined creek banks on the Bethel highway were under water yesterday afternoon.

Superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission Martin Swartz said that the flooding river had had no effect on the Utilities Com-

mission plant located on the Tar River. He said that he doubted that the river will get high enough to cause any trouble. Swartz said that the flood level would have to be at least three feet higher before it would flood the basement of the building. Even if this happened, he said, the plant has a means of pumping the water out.

Madrid Students In Another Riot

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Rioting students seized Madrid radio briefly today and forced it off the air for a half hour. Elsewhere in the Spanish capital the students clashed with police for the second time in 24 hours.

The new riots were sparked by student rage over police strong-arm methods yesterday in breaking up their anti-British demonstration demanding the return of Gibraltar to Spain.

The demonstrators today demanded that Madrid's public security director Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martinez resign.

The bloody clash yesterday was near the British Embassy where police on horseback and afoot charged into the students with clubs.

An estimated 10,000 angry students marched today on the radio station to broadcast their complaints. Station personnel and hastily assembled police succeeded in keeping the demonstrators off the air by suspending broadcasting.

The students' ire also was directed against the Falange party, Spain's only legal political faction, which was believed to have organized yesterday's demonstration. They demanded the resignation of party secretary Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, who also is minister without portfolio in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government.

The demonstrators also demanded the resignation of information minister Gabriel Arias Salgado and called for freedom of the press.

Their demand for Arias Salgado's ouster apparently was caused by a censorship ban on publication of news of yesterday's battle.

Communists Try Re-Open Talks At Panmunjom

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Attempts by liaison officers to arrange further preliminary Korean peace talks were rejected by the Communists today pending a high-level Red move to get the stalled negotiations started again.

The Reds turned over at a brief meeting a sealed letter to U. S. envoy Arthur Dean, now in Washington, from top Communist delegates.

Dean was not available for comment. A State Department official said the Red proposal could be handled by aides on the scene who were empowered to act for Dean.

There was no official hint of the letter's contents, but the North Korean Pyongyang radio said earlier the Communists had sent a message to Dean proposing that negotiations to arrange a peace conference resume Monday.

The U. S. envoy broke off the talks Dec. 12 after the Communists had accused the United States of conniving with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red Korean War prisoners last June.

Dean said at the time he never would return to Panmunjom unless the Reds retracted their charge of perfidy. In recent liaison meetings Allied Liaison Secretary Edward Martin has tried unsuccessfully to have the Communists strike the charge from the record.

Meanwhile, the U. N. Command again accused the Communists of holding back some prisoners and reiterated its demand for an investigation.

The charge came as the U. S. Defense Department in Washington reported that 80 Americans known to have been prisoners of the Communists still are missing.

Communist news correspondents have acknowledged that the Reds are holding as "political prisoners" an undisclosed number of American airmen who presumably parachuted or crashed in Manchuria, across the Yalu River from North Korea, during aerial battles. The Red newsmen said their release would have to be negotiated through diplomatic channels.

A U. N. Command letter to the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission today accused the Reds of pressing into Communist armies some Allied prisoners. Presumably they were South Koreans.

Rural Roads Are Badly Damaged By Wet Weather

RALEIGH (AP)—Some of North Carolina's rural roads which were stabilized last summer with gravel or other materials are in "very bad shape" as a result of bad weather conditions in recent weeks.

This was reported yesterday by Highway Chairman A. H. Graham. He said the roads which were stabilized did not "really get wet" until about two weeks ago. Until then, he added, the roads had not had a chance to settle properly.

When the roads dry out, he said, highway crews will begin work to get them stabilized again.

Graham had a word of praise for highway workers who turned out this past weekend to clear the roads of sleet and snow. He said they had done a great job.

John L. Lewis Attacks Nomination To NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis today denounced Albert C. Beeson, President Eisenhower's nominee for the National Labor Relations Board, as a "self-styled union-buster" who "possesses an astonishing bias" against labor.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, wired all members of the Senate Labor Committee, now considering the nomination: "It is inconceivable that any senator who takes the time to read the record would in good conscience unleash, with the power of government behind him, such a raging protagonist of the exploiters of labor in the nation."

Meanwhile, the committee scheduled a fourth meeting on the nomination of Beeson, a San Jose Calif., businessman who would bring the five-man board to full strength.

If approved by the committee and then by the Senate, Beeson would be the third Eisenhower appointee to take a seat on the NLRB—thus giving the administration a clear majority. Beeson has told the committee he would approach

his duties without bias. During close questioning by committee Democrats last Wednesday, Beeson said he thought the NLRB under former President Truman had administered the Taft-Hartley law to favor labor over management.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) expressed confidence that Beeson will be approved by both the Labor Committee and the Senate, but a committee vote appeared unlikely today.

Democrats have indicated they fear that Beeson might reflect the management point of view in board decisions.

Lewis said in his wire that Beeson "admits to a prejudicial favoritism toward employers and a vengeful attitude toward labor which borders on hysterical malignancy. I protest the confirmation of the self-styled union-buster Beeson."

Most recently, Beeson has been industrial relations vice president for the Food, Machinery and Chemical Corp. of San Jose.

Flying Objects Seen Over N.C.

DURHAM (AP)—Flying objects are back over the Carolinas again. This time they were seen over Durham.

Harold Bernard, Duke University Law School student, said he saw a "flying object" over Duke yesterday about 6:12 p. m. He said it looked green with the beginnings of a red tail.

Two Piedmont Airlines pilots, Capt. Marvin Hembel and Co-Capt. Ken Lineback said they also saw a flying object about 10 minutes from Raleigh on a flight from New Bern to Greensboro at 6:05 p. m. They said they thought it was a meteor.

Week Saw Big Weather Change

The mild spring-like weather of yesterday and today in the Greenville area was in striking contrast to last week's cold wave and snow and sleet.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 61 degrees. Lowest last night 39, and at 8 a. m. today it was 47. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 48 degrees. Lowest that night 28, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 36. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported. There was a light flurry of snow that day.

Democrats Win In McCarthy Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats claimed "complete vindication" today in their six months' boycott of Sen. McCarthy's Senate Republican subcommittee.

The Wisconsin Republican announced yesterday he was making major "concessions" to the Democrats to woo them back to what has been since last July an all-Republican subcommittee.

The major point of dispute was McCarthy's claim to sole authority to hire and fire staff members, a claim which the Democrats said in effect made the subcommittee a one-man operation.

McCarthy said as recently as Jan. 8 that he was willing to "lean over backward" to get the Democrats to return, but that on the issue of hiring and firing the staff "I will not give an inch."

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who had led the Democrats' resignation from the subcommittee, said the negotiated peace amounted to "complete vindication of the position we took."

McClellan told newsmen in McCarthy's presence he sees no reason why Democrats now should not agree to serve on the subcommittee, adding: "This removes the barrier."

"I agree," said Senators Symington (D-Mo) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) the others who had quit. The three Democrats said they would announce later today whether any or all of them would agree to return to the subcommittee, or

ask that some Democratic successor be named. McClellan had said previously other assignments would prevent his return.

McCarthy told reporters he had made concessions because he disliked "the dangerous precedent" of having a one-party subcommittee with such wide investigating powers.

The investigations subcommittee was created with virtually unlimited authority to investigate alleged wrongdoing in the government.

It had become apparent in recent weeks that McCarthy was under pressure from the Senate Republican leadership to bring the long dispute to an end. Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said recently McCarthy ought to make it possible for the Democrats to serve.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), a subcommittee member, said one reason the GOP wants some Democrats on the subcommittee is that it plans to explore alleged wrongdoing in the Truman administration. To do so with an all-Republican group, Mundt said, "gives the country an erroneous impression . . . It looks like a Republican attack."

Once past the Senate and signed by Gov. Hugh White, the bill would become law July 1, 1954.

Gore said authority to assign children to the specific schools would be based on the state's police power.

Compromise By Bricker Hinted

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today a desire to keep the Republican party from being "torn apart" would lead him to accept a reasonable compromise on altering treaty-making powers in the Constitution.

Bricker disputed President Eisenhower's newly stated contentions that the Ohioan's proposed amendment would (1) make it impossible for the United States to deal with friendly countries on defense matters (2) strip the President of his historical role as the nation's spokesman, and (3) force American withdrawal from leadership in world affairs.

In a letter yesterday to Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, Eisenhower said he subscribes fully "to the proposition that no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution." He would back an amendment to make this clear, he added.

But the President said he was "unalterably opposed" to Bricker's proposal, now before the Senate for debate expected to begin tomorrow on the ground that "it would impair our hopes and plans for peace and the successful achievement of the important matters now under discussion." He added:

"This would include the diversion of atomic energy from warlike to peaceful purposes."

Release of the President's letter was regarded in some quarters as indicating the administration has decided to must fight the issue out in the Senate at the risk of splitting the Republicans. However, Knowland said compromise attempts would continue.

Disputing the President's stand, Bricker said his amendment would not in any way affect negotiations with friendly nations for mutual defense or impede Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy resources for peacetime uses.

"I have asked for a bill of particulars on this point and I never have received it," Bricker said in an interview. "My amendment would not in any way, shape or form affect negotiations in international affairs and in no way would it restrict or interfere with the President in the proper conduct of his duties."

Bricker said his aim is to write into the constitution wording "that will keep the President personally or two thirds of the senators from making laws for the states." He said this would be accomplished by a clause in his amendment which says "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

It is this language—the "which clause"—at which the administration balks.

Mississippi Legislature 'Retaining' Segregation

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—House approval seemed assured today for a bill designed to retain segregation in Mississippi public schools, even if the U. S. Supreme Court outlaws segregation.

The measure would allow each county board to assign students individually to schools. The measure swept through the House, 98-6, yesterday, but was held on a routine motion to reconsider. The overwhelming vote, however, virtually assured its passage.

Rep. Ney Gore Jr. said such legislation "would give us five, six or 10 years longer of segregation" even if the Supreme Court rules against segregation.

"No one can say this is a perfect solution," Gore said. But he added that "this bill is at least a method for a great amount of delay in any trouble" that might spring from a ruling declaring segregation unconstitutional.

Once past the Senate and signed by Gov. Hugh White, the bill would become law July 1, 1954.

Gore said authority to assign children to the specific schools would be based on the state's police power.

The children would be assigned on a basis of the welfare of the child involved, sanitary conditions and facilities, health and moral factors which the board of trustees might consider pertinent, relevant or material in their effect on the welfare and best interest of the school district and the particular school or schools involved.

Selection of schools for individual students to attend would be left to the school district trustees. If necessary to maintain segregation, children could be assigned to schools outside of their normal school districts.

An elaborate channel of appeals also would be set up under the legislation. Anyone complaining about where his child was assigned could first appeal to the board of trustees, then to the county board of education. A jury would then hear the next appeal which would be in circuit court. The final appeal, the bill's supporters hope, would be in the State Supreme Court instead of a federal court.

The jury trial in circuit court would be final in the great majority of cases, Gore said, and the juries would retain segregation.

Offers Cities And County Solution For Problem Posed By New Responsibility Law

RALEIGH (AP)—The head of the Motor Vehicles Department's new financial responsibility section has offered a solution to the problem facing city and county governments whose employees drive government-owned vehicles.

Cars or trucks owned by state or local government departments are exempt from the law, but there is no exemption for the drivers.

To protect its drivers

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. J. R. Eberidge has returned from Victoria, Va. where she was called on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. F. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Van Dyke are in High Point to buy furniture for Van Dyke Furniture Store.

Falkland School P.T.A. The Falkland School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

To Preach at Parker's Chapel Rev. Burney W. Manning will preach at Parker's Chapel Church Thursday night, Jan. 28. The service will begin at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Cub Scout Pack 330 Cub Scout Pack 330, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Church, will hold its regular pack meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 28, at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall in the church.

RALPH HARRIS Cubmaster

Special Notice to Garden Club Members

The Garden Club of North Carolina Inc. will hold their mid-winter board meeting and conservation conference luncheon at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst on February 10. Mrs. A. E. Jackson Jr., Field Director of National Wildlife Federation, from Springfield, Mo., will be guest speaker at the luncheon. Mrs. Jackson is an outstanding conservationist. All N. C. Garden Club members are invited. Call Mrs. Mitchell, 5033, to make reservations.

Local Women Attend Church Meet Mrs. Don H. Conley, president of the Greenville Council of Church Women, Mrs. H. Glenn Haney, Miss Veneta Cox, Mrs. F. P. Brooks and Mrs. H. E. Settle are attending a meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches in Durham. The two-day sessions are being held at the First Presbyterian Church of Durham and a luncheon meeting is to be held Wednesday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department meets with Mrs. N. C. Brooks, 102 N. Library St. Mrs. Claude West co-hostess.
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas.

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

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—Panel discussion on parent-child relationship at meeting of S.P.T.C. at Greenville High School.
8:00 p.m.—The Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips announce the birth of a daughter, Carla Elaine, January 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Ruby Manning of Bethel.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. O'Mara announce the birth of a son, James Raymond III, January 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. O'Mara is the former Martha Rowe of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whitchard of San Francisco, California, announce the birth of twins, Mark Edward and Carol Marie, on Wednesday, January 6.

Mr. Whitchard is the brother of Mr. Ernest B. Whitchard of Roberstonville.

Pitt Co. Choral Club Meets The Pitt County Choral Club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Agricultural Building. Mr. Don Roebuck of East Carolina College will be there to direct. Practice will begin on songs that will be used in the State Contest in 1954 and at State College this summer. Everybody who is interested in good singing and in improving rural church music is cordially invited to attend.

Entertains Club GRIFTON—Miss Ruth E. Smith had as guests for an evening of bridge members of her contract club on Friday. As guests assembled at the home on Queen Street they were shown their places at the card tables and were served delicious hot punch and cake. Later in the evening cokes and salted nuts were passed.

Mrs. Jake Worthington was highest scorer and Mrs. Walter Murphy second high during the games. The consolation went to Mrs. Charlie Gardner. Other players were Mesdames Albert Tyson, Clifton Jackson, Bryan Davis, John Coward, Heber Wade, Paul Bradley, Wilbur Murphy, Claude Hart and David Parker.

Arnold-Pope Vows Pledged In Santa Ana



The Baptist Church of Santa Ana, California was the setting for the wedding of Miss Minnie Juanita Pope and Mr. William Bryant Arnold on Dec. 17. The Rev. D. L. Dicky officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Forester of Santa Ana, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold and the foster son of Mrs. Bessie Worthington, all of Greenville, N. C.

Wedding music was presented by Gwendolyn Tuback, organist, and Mrs. Sara, Elliot sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. C. M. Forester, the bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories. She carried a prayer book topped with pink rose buds.

Miss Nancy Stepp was maid of honor, wearing a blue dress, with blue and white accessories. Best man was the bride's uncle, Mr. Floyd Hay.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home.

The couple left later for a wedding trip to the home of the bridegroom.

Shower Compliments January Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening by Miss Barbara Jean Barrow in honor of bride-elect Miss Doris Jean Waters whose marriage will be an event of January 29.

The home was decorated with different floral displays. The dining room table from which drinks and olive delights, ham biscuits and cookies were served, was covered with an imported lace table cloth. The bride-elect was presented a

Family Re-United On Okinawa



M-Sgt. Luke H. Lee of Route 5, Greenville, N. C., welcomes his wife, Joyce, and sons Carl (left) and Gary as they arrive at Okinawa. Lee is a member of the Ryukyus Command on Okinawa (U.S. Army Photo)

Book Reviews

By WGLR ROGERS
THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADMIRAL RICKOVER, by Clay Blair, Jr. (Holt, \$3.50)

The launching of the Navy's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, is scheduled at Groton Thursday, with Mrs. Eisenhower swinging the bottle of champagne. The event will climax a long fight by Rickover against sometimes prejudiced, bitter opposition. This book climaxes Blair's articles, in Time and Life magazines, about Rickover's troubles with his superiors, in particular the brass that twice refused to promote him above captain and thus threatened to end his public career.

By all accounts it is a career it would have been disastrous to end. Graduated from Annapolis in 1922, he was a hard-working officer ashore and at sea, and a perfectionist who rubbed a lot of fur, or brass, the wrong way. It took him nine months just to persuade the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission merely to admit the Nautilus ought to be built.

The nearer he came to his goal, the more enemies he made. They seem to have ganged up on him, but some Congressmen, getting their dander up, ganged up in his defense and secured fitting recognition for him and his labors.

Obviously the difficulties were all but insuperable — Rickover has been called the Navy's Billy Mitchell; the achievement is nothing less than phenomenal. Sometimes, however, this account drops down distressingly close to the juvenile level. The hero, for instance, is variously described as:

"Intelligent, kind-hearted, generous, conscientious, lightning quick-witted, quick-witted intellectual, indomitable, tireless, frugal, experienced, tough, rough, reliable, eccentric, canny, nomadic, inscissible, pleasant, temperate, scholarly, didactic, restless, nonconformist, impatient, insolent, disagreeable" and also upon occasion "upset, distraught, undaunted."

By W.G. ROGERS
SCOTLAND'S BURNING, by Nathaniel Burt (Little, Brown; \$3.50) "D-I-X-O-N-I Dixon, Dixon, Dixon!"

Thus the boys cheer at the top of their lungs on the eve of the big football game. They cheer because they're supposed to and because they want to — in this novel and in real-life boys' school a well.

But here there's one youngster, Tony Comstock, who can't let himself go even in the heated enthusiasm of a rally, and who, at other times, doesn't really "belong" and doesn't care to conform. He's a su-

bridal corsage of white carnations upon arrival.

After games had been played, the bride-elect opened her gifts.

Influence Of Women Is Noted By Industrialist

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

If anyone has any lingering doubts about the economic, industrial and general importance of women, he should have a few words with Harley J. Earl, vice president of General Motors.

If it weren't for women, he says, everybody might still be driving plain black cars, with high seats, small windshields and maybe even gears that have to be shifted by hand.

It's the little woman who has revolutionized automobile design, says Earl, who is in charge of styling. Women influence 75 per cent of all car purchases, and when women go shopping for automobiles they know what they want.

"Right after World War II we started to receive a lot more letters than ever before," says Earl. "Today about 65 per cent of the letters are from women. They're very definite in their suggestions and criticisms."

Designers used to try to interpret the feminine taste as they felt it should be. But today a woman can almost write her own ticket.

"Automobile designers are pampering the women, and that's to the advantage of the men too. Men hesitate at evolution in design—in their homes, cars or anything else. If you change anything they're accustomed to, they squawk. But in the end they usually decide that mother knows best."

Today's rainbow-hued cars, with fingertip steering control, comfortable seats, smooth surfaces, foam rubber upholstery, automatic shift-

per-sensitive youngster, physically delicate, more aware than his duller fellows.

The boy is bullied because he's different. Desperate, he tries to live up to some of the unwritten laws and heed some of the taboos. Since loyalty is a boyhood virtue, he will be loyal. He lacks the intelligence and experience to realize that a cause gone sour or a person who deteriorates forfeits every claim to loyalty. Tragedy threatens, tragedy strikes, and Tony doesn't know how to ward it off.

Burt hits off the flaws and graces of his men and boys with deft touches: the vicious Camp, the fool Sam, the foppish teacher, the plitudinous coach, and the always unbelievable always true combination of civility and savagery in youngsters assembled in big unruly batches.

What's more, as the author points out very perceptively, loyalty isn't one of the precious stones but only semiprecious, all right in its setting but otherwise worthless. Loyalty is as loyal does, in just the way handsome is as handsome does. The subject may be a kid, the theme is spectacularly grown-up.

power brakes and air conditioning are largely the result of suggestions and complaints.

When women wrote in that they snagged their nylons and scraped their shins getting in and out of cars, front seats were redesigned. Studies made with hidden cameras of women stepping in and out of cars, showed seats were so high and threshold plates so wide that the girls were constantly striking the backs of their legs against the seat edge. This was eliminated by dropping the seats 2½ inches and moving the cushions nearer the door. The carpet also was made wider.

New tinted glass windshields follow the feminine fashion for smoked or colored glasses. Luxurious new decorator upholstery fabrics are a result of women's urge to pretty things. And who else but women would bring about a trend in automobiles to what stylists call "the more passionate colors?"

Just to be sure they keep up with the feminine taste from now on, General Motors now has a committee of five women whose job it is to criticize styling of new cars.

Contino Ready To Hunt A Job

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Dick Contino, onetime \$4,000-a-week accordionist who served a term for draft evasion, is out of the Army and belatedly celebrating Christmas.

Contino, 24, was inducted in May 1952, after spending 4½ months in federal prison. He was sent to Koro five months later.

"I made the best of it, and I'm glad it's over," he said when he reached his home. A Christmas tree, gifts and 50 neighborhood friends were waiting for him.

One of his gifts was a new accordion. He said he hoped to get a job in the movies or television soon.

Free Coffee For Traffic Ticket

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A traffic summons here is good for a free cup of coffee . . . to violators from out of town.

"Welcome to Clarksville," the ticket says. Then after listing the violation, it goes on: "Don't worry about it this time."

"Now that you are here, will you have a cup of coffee with us?" The ticket is redeemable for coffee in any cafe in town.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 26, 1924

Mrs. S. E. Gates was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the Country Club. The reception room was attractively decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The log fire made the room more cheerful despite the inclement weather.

Several interesting progressions were enjoyed. Mrs. F. P. Bryan, a recent bride and an honor guest, was remembered with an embroidered centerpiece.

After the games the hostess served a tempting salad course.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. F. P. Bryan were guests of the club.

Little Julia Coward Celebrates Birthday

GRIFTON—Little Miss Julia Coward celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday and was guest of honor at a delightful party when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, entertained ten little friends at their home on the Greenville highway. Colorful decorations in red and white carrying out the approaching St. Valentine Day motif were used. Novelty hats of Valentine design, gandy cups and bubble gum were given as favors.

Misses Esther Hill Coward and Emily Nelson assisted in the games and contests. Prizes went to Carolyn Daniels, Betsy Haynes and Vivian Nelson as contest winners. The dining table was beautifully decorated and held the cake with eight lighted candles. This was cut and served with ice cream and salted nuts to the following guests: Carolyn Daniels, Betsy Haynes, Vivian Nelson, Nannie Davis, Carolyn McCotter, Mary Helen Bradley, Connie Owens, Suzanne Worthington, Mary Anne Butcher, Sandra Murphy.

During the afternoon flash camera pictures were made of the group by Mr. Coward.

Joint Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Doris Jean Waters, whose marriage to Mr. William Kenneth MacArthur which will take place January 29, was entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Nancy Howell and Miss Barbara Corbett at the home of Miss Howell.

The home was decorated with white carnations, fern and candelas with a miniature wedding scene displayed. The dining room table was highlighted by an exquisite floral display of carnations which entwined a silver arrangement of an engagement and wedding ring. Cherry and apple delights were served with coffee before games were played.

Upon arrival of the honoree the hostesses presented her with a bridal corsage of white carnations.

Delightful games of canasta and bridge were enjoyed by the guests. The honoree was asked to select a number for which a door prize was given. Miss Jo Ann Manning received the gift.

Miss Bunch Honored At Floating Shower

Gifts for her home were presented to Miss Betty Jane Bunch by guests at a floating shower given by Mrs. John W. Bunch of Grifton and Mrs. Joseph E. Cannon Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Cannon Sr.

The bride-elect received a corsage of mums from the hostesses.

The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of snapdragons, mums and candelas was used. Gifts for the honoree were displayed on auxiliary tables.

The hostesses served lime punch, cookies, peanuts and mints to the guests that were present.

ART NOTES

By JOHN GORDON and MRS. DONALD MURRAY

Oil paintings, casein, and water-colors, by Dr. Paul Running, new Director of the Art Department at East Carolina College, are on display at the Community Art Gallery in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

The work was mostly completed before the artist came to North Carolina. Some of the paintings reflect landscapes of the northern Mid-west.

Dr. Running's approach to his subjects ranges from a lyrical realism to quite abstract, imaginative subjects, such as the Portrait of a Young Tree, no. 10, delightfully accented with tiny bright birds. He is unusually versatile, but running through his work is a decided skill in composing, and in most cases a knowledgeable color sense. There is a romantic flavor to most of his work, sometimes almost expressionistic, such as Rest on the Flight, no. 16, and occasionally, as in City With Rain, no. 1, impressionistic.

The landscape themes all seem to have a cool and misty light, as though the painter prefers soft tonal and coloristic contrasts such as might be seen on a foggy or overcast day. The softness of City With Rain suggests the sense of estrangement and unreality which rain and mist often bring to harsh city forms. This painting and several others suggest their subjects rather than depicting them literally. The Cloister, no. 14, the only painting in the show which is not for sale, is particularly carefully put together, in a deceptively simple manner. It has a subtly brooding mood, muted, sophisticated color, and the objects in the canvas are delicately balanced and composed. The general tone of Dr. Running's work is a gentle lyricism, detached and reflective.

Teen-age Problems To Highlight S.P.T.C. Meeting

A panel discussion on parent-child relationship dealing with teen-age problems will highlight a meeting of the Student-Parent-Teacher Council of Greenville High School Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Parents and students have been given the privilege of sending in questions to the program chairman, Mrs. Bill Taft, to be answered at the meeting, and everyone is urged to be present.

Taking part in the panel discussion are Mr. L. W. Topping, leader, with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hendrix, Mrs. R. B. Lee, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mr. O. E. Dowd and Miss Hansinger.

Progress on the new schools in Greenville is of interest to every citizen. In regard to the development of the new high school, J. H. Rose will comment on the advancement of construction plans.

Bride-Elect Honored At Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Tommie Owen, Mrs. Hoover Avery, Miss Mary Alice Howard and Miss Margaret Windham entertained at a dessert bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. G. W. Peed on the Ayden Highway on Wednesday evening, January 20, honoring Miss Betty Jean Allen, February bride-elect.

The home was decorated with arrangements of white gaza mums, snapdragons and plumosa fern, and the honoree was presented a corsage of white gaza mums upon her arrival.

The guests brought a variety of useful gifts for the bride's kitchen, and she received a gift of silver from the hostesses.

A dessert course of bridal cakes, mints, ice cream in wedding designs and coffee was served. Twenty guests were present.

Among birds of prey, the female often is larger than the male.

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FESTIVAL QUEEN — High school junior Carmen Cortes of Caguan will be Queen of Aladdin's Lamp ceremonies of Puerto Rico's Ponce de Leon Festival, the mid-February fiesta.

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Forty \$100 Scholarships To Be Awarded Soon By ECC

Forty scholarships amounting to \$400 each will soon be awarded by East Carolina College to promising high school seniors who need financial assistance in order to attend college, Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, chairman of the college scholarship committee, has announced.

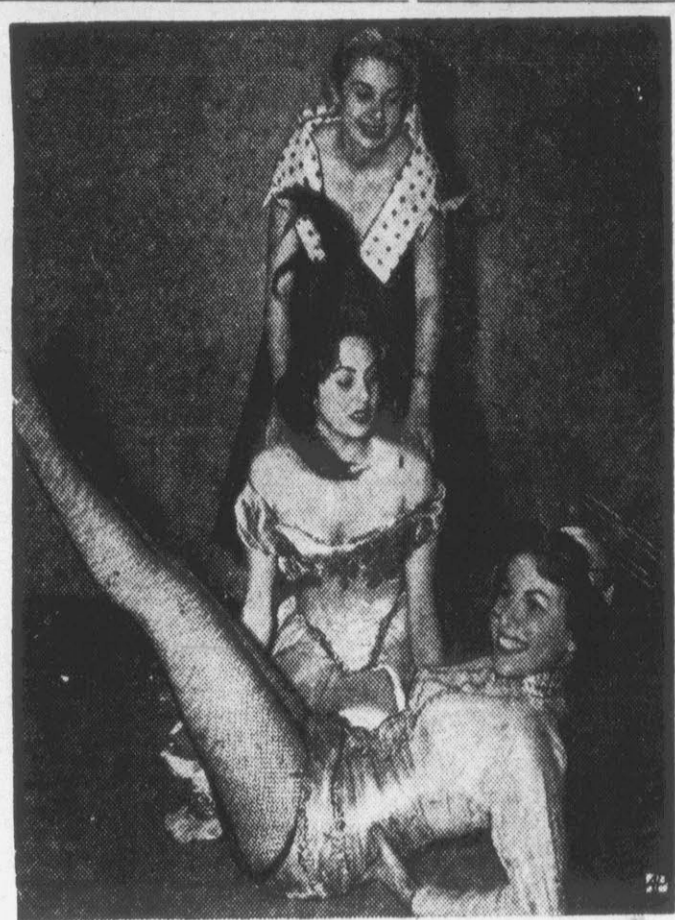
Awards will be made by April 1; and recipients will be notified by April 15. The scholarships will be effective for the 1954-1955 term.

This school year thirty-nine students who received similar scholarships for the 1953-1954 term are enrolled at East Carolina. "We are gratified," Dr. Prewett stated this week, "at the excellent scholastic record established by this group of young men and women. We plan to award these scholarships each year," he added, "and we hope that they will prove to be a valuable factor in assisting outstanding students to complete their college work."

Bases for awarding the scholarships are need of financial assistance, total high school record, promise as a college student, and citizenship qualities, according to Dr. Prewett.

High school principals throughout North Carolina have been informed about the availability of these scholarships to outstanding seniors in their schools. Already, Dr. Prewett states, a number of applications have been received from young men and women who desire to obtain a college education.

Any student who wishes to apply for a scholarship, Dr. Prewett has announced, should obtain an application form from him, record the proper information, and return it to him as soon as possible.



A CENTURY IN STYLE—Models in New York garment center's "Century in Fashion" for buyers, show, top to bottom, a current style, a 1900 model, one imagined in 2,000 A.D.

Teaching Profession Debated For Rotary

Greenville Rotarians last night heard an informal debate on the subject whether high school graduates should consider entering the teaching profession.

Miss Lenna Rose, senior at Greenville High School presented the affirmative side of the question, and Jack Clifford, junior at Greenville High School, presented the negative side of the debate.

Miss Rose pointed to the challenging role which teachers play in the life of each community in aiding children to grow into good, useful citizens. Teaching, she said, is one of the most important factors in building a nation, and the profession holds a challenge for those interested in dealing with human lives.

She pointed to the pressing need for teachers, asserting that by 1960 the population of the United States will reach 175 million, and 80,000 new elementary teachers and 50,000 new high school teachers will be needed in the profession. She added that teaching is not an isolated field, for teachers are constantly being borrowed from the profession by industry, business, and every other phase of American life.

The profession, Miss Rose asserted, offers stability, good working conditions, and reasonable income. Teaching, she said, is not a soft job or a get-rich-quick job, but it holds much opportunity and many rewards for those who enter the profession.

On the negative side of the picture, Clifford asserted the pay of teachers during 1952-53 averaged \$67.69 per week which is less than the amount received by people in other fields. He added that changes in schools and the increasing amount of work is forcing teachers to become more impersonal to their students. The difficulties of an increasing number of records to keep, the indifference by students who attend school only because they are forced to do so are making a teacher's job harder, he added.

Clifford concluded with the observation that the teaching profession offers opportunities for young women, but asserted it holds little promise for a man with a family to support.

Following the debate, the two speakers confronted members of the Rotary club with a series of questions. Thirteen members of the club indicated they had been school

teachers at one time, and only one indicated he regretted having been a school teacher. Eleven members of the club indicated they would consider entering the teaching profession if they could turn the calendar back to their high school years, and approximately half the club indicated they would recommend to high school graduates that they consider the teaching profession.

During a brief ceremony, Ercell S. Webb, chairman of the Pitt district Boy Scout committee, presented to the club the charter of Explorer Scout unit one which is sponsored by the club. F. D. Duncan, institutional representative of the unit, in turn presented registration cards to J. B. Newman, skipper of the unit, Sam R. Brooks and Carlton Joyner who work with the unit.

Guests at the meeting included R. B. Stirling of the high school faculty, Lester Dollar, district scout executive, and visiting Rotarians Corey Stokes, S. M. Edwards, Bill Moore and Will Bullock of Ayden.

There are ice islands but no icebergs in the Arctic Queen says the National Geographic Society.

Prison Term For Russell Tongay In Kathy's Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Russell G. Tongay, husky father of the child swimming stars, "The Aquatots," faces 10 years in prison for manslaughter in connection with the death of 5-year-old daughter Kathy.

Tongay, a former Coast Guardsman, showed no emotion when a six-man jury found him guilty yesterday nor when Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard sentenced him to 10 years at hard labor. He did not take the stand.

Defense Atty. Louis Jephewey filed notice of appeal and Tongay's bond was set at \$5,000. Tongay posted bond and was released.

The jury deliberated 54 minutes before returning its verdict, affirming the state's contention that Tongay sent his daughter to her death by forcing her to dive from a 33-foot tower.

Mrs. Betty Tongay, slender blonde schoolteacher and mother of the Aquatots, took the stand to describe Kathy's illness and death. She also testified that Tongay was a good father and said she was "very happy" with his efforts to make swimming stars of Kathy and her brother Bubba, 8.

Kathy and Bubba received wide publicity in 1951 when they went to England following the father's announcement they would attempt to swim the English Channel. British and French authorities refused to allow it.

Later, the children made several film shorts and appeared in a motion picture with Esther Williams. Asst. County Solicitor A. C. Dressler told the jury that Tongay drove his children until they performed like automatons and said his motive was "pure selfish gain."

Jephewey contended the state did not prove that a dive was the cause of death.

Dr. Victor Calderin, who performed the autopsy on Kathy, said her body was a mass of bruises and that the cause of death was peritonitis brought on by an intestinal rupture. He said a bad dive from 33 feet or any violent blow to the back or stomach could have caused the rupture.

Kathy died last May. She was the second Tongay child to die a violent death. Russell Jr. died in convulsions in 1945 at the age of 18 months. An autopsy showed his death was caused by a hemorrhage brought on by a head injury and an inquest was held but no charges were filed.

THE CRUSHER
EVERETT Mass. (AP)—It cost owners of the closed Capitol They after \$10,000 for repairs and mopping up after 16 feet of water ran unnotified from a broken pipe for two days. Today they had a water bill from the city for \$79.35.

The United States stopped minting silver dollars in 1935, although most of the "cartwheels" now in circulation were minted between 1921 and 1927.



NEW WAF HEAD—Lt. Col. Phyllis D. S. Gray, of Warwick, R. I., will succeed Col. Mary Shelly as Director of Women in Air Force. She was WAF Director in Europe.

Bonuses For 11 Farmers

RALEIGH (AP)—Bonuses totaling \$3,000 were given to 11 Tar Heel cotton farmers yesterday for producing the best yields in the 1953 five-acre cotton contest.

The top prize of \$800 went to Robert Kilgo, Negro farmer of Union County, who produced an average of 1,135 pounds of lint per acre on five acres.

The awards were presented at a meeting of the State Cotton Production Committee by David S. Weaver, director of the Agricultural Extension Service. The Cottonseed Crushers Assn. donated the prizes. Weaver said the contestants followed recommended practices and kept accurate records.

Second prize of \$400 went to Parlla Raynor, Johnston County, who had an average yield of 1,078 pounds of lint per acre. District winners were: 1st District, Claude Herrin, Stanly, \$300; John Bivins, Union, \$200; and E. Canipe, Anson, \$100; 2nd District, A. B. Godwin Jr. and John Maynor, Harnett, \$300; P. C. Gibson, Scotland, \$200; and Henry Williams, Cumberland, \$100; 3rd District, Peter Bishop, Northampton, \$300; W. B. Foriest, Northampton, \$200; and T. R. Whitehead, Halifax, \$100.

TOOK TRUCK TOO
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Officials of a produce firm here got no joy from the fact that thieves took 19,800 fresh eggs from their warehouse yesterday. But they were really chagrined over the theft of the firm's new truck to haul the eggs away.

NEW FRONTIERS*

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Made to behave—they're colorfast, shrinkage controlled... dry quicker, iron faster and resist mildew. These Bates cottons will never need starch, shed wrinkles easily.

Sees Bettering Of Relations With Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Author James Michener said today American relations in Asia have improved since the Republican administration took office a year ago.

The author of "South Pacific" and "Voice of Asia" said he felt relations had improved because of the visits of such statesmen as Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles, as well as leading senators and representatives.

"During the Democratic administration I don't recall one leader of the party who came to Korea and the Far East," Michener told the Japan-America Society and the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan.

Key Witness In Jail For Perjury

WELCH, W. Va. (AP)—A 20-year-old child, Md., man who was a key defense witness in a malicious assault trial here Friday was in jail himself today.

James Henry Shortridge admitted lying on the witness stand, bearing out the charge of perjury. He also admitted stealing a car in Maryland in order to get to the trial.

The crusher came when State Trooper J. N. Otto said Shortridge couldn't have been a witness to the assault to which he gave testimony at the trial. He said he was serving a term in the federal reformatory at Ashland Ky., at the time.

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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1954

Can't Choke Off Farm Production

A careful look at the mountains of surplus farm commodities stored away by the federal government is causing a bit of concern in this country.

For whatever it's worth, there may be some consolation found in this country by comparing the surplus situation with the critical shortage of farm production behind the iron curtain.

By way of comparison, our solons are worried about over production. In some iron curtain nations, particularly Hungary, the communist system of collective farming is falling apart, and the critical shortage of farm commodities has become acute. In that country, as in others, communist overlords are finding it necessary to retreat from their collective farm system in a last-ditch stand to increase production.

Another Honor For Pitt's Farm Families

Pitt County, and particularly the people in its rural areas, should take a great deal of pride in the fact that the county has been chosen one of five in North Carolina to receive a \$500 award for outstanding agricultural progress during the past year.

It was not a few, isolated, individually outstanding instances in the rural progress of the county which brought to Pitt one of the five \$500 awards presented to counties in the state.

It was the diligent work of the people of the rural areas, and of the various agricultural agencies of the county which made possible the winning of the award by the county.

The rural area of Pitt County has made a great deal of progress in many fields in recent years. Not only have the agricultural methods improved, but likewise there have been marked advancements in homes, schools, community betterment projects and many other marks of progress.

All have been done with a common goal in mind: better living for people in the rural areas. Certainly no thought of a prize other than the benefits derived from achieving the common goal prompted the progress which has been made.

It is progress of which all Pitt County may be justly proud.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FACT AND FICTION
Not long ago the newspapers carried headlines about a literary hoax. The author and publishers of a popular new book recounting the "true" experience of a Canadian intelligence agent during the war were embarrassed to find that the tale was made up of the proverbial whole cloth. The self-styled spy who claimed to have survived so many thrilling episodes in France had never even been there at all.

What makes a man embroider the facts of his life with fantastic imaginings? What makes other men so eager to read exotic and improbable stories? One reason is boredom. For far too many people, the events of daily life have settled into a weary and uninteresting routine. They find no challenge in their work, no romance in their family life, no joy in their normal recreation. And so they turn from fact to the wider-soaring of fancy.

There is nothing wrong with reading fiction; it is often an educational and broadening experience. But it is at best a poor substitute for the joy and excitement of vital living. If you are missing these, something is wrong with your life that adventure stories cannot cure—something which can be cured only by a renewed dedication of your entire self to a worthwhile cause: hard work, high thinking, deep love, true religion. Try it and see!

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Members of Congress are amazed and encouraged by the fact that the Presidential Commission's proposal to raise their pay from \$15,000 (\$2,500 tax exempt) to \$27,500 has provoked so little grumbling from the home folks. They had anticipated a chorus of protests and a flood of angry letters.

Even so, they are leery of boosting their salaries to the recommended figure in a re-election year. Although increased living costs and taxes have hit them as hard as workers and farmers, for Washington is an expensive place to live, those groups' boasts derive from conditions over which they have only limited control. They do not have to stand up and be counted when the self-serving question arises.

MAXIMUM APPEARS TO BE \$22,500—As of today, the figure most frequently mentioned as a maximum appears to be \$22,500, with the total subject to taxation. Depending on the circumstances of the recipient—dependents, contributions, other tax payments, business expenses—it is estimated that the net return will boil down to about \$15,000, far less than many business executives receive.

That sum is not regarded as excessive, in view of the variety of expenditures which do not burden the nonpolitical citizen. Each member must maintain two homes the year around, pay out heavy transportation costs for periodical and essential trips to his state or district, contribute heavily to party and personal campaigns, entertain constituents visiting the Capital, and generally live more handsomely because of the office he holds.

He must also welcome each birth and christening over each death with appropriate messages. And it will not hurt his future prospects, if he brightens wedding anniversaries, the major holidays and family reunions with a letter to the effect that he would be only too happy to celebrate with them, if it were not for "the pressure of public business."

Meanwhile, they practice law (lawyers are the principal offenders), look after their private business affairs and run partisan errands around the district. They are nothing but messenger boys, not statesmen or even legislators. It is a system that should have been ended long ago, in the opinion of conscientious members, and the pay raise bill offers an excellent chance to wipe it out once and for all.

In Hungary 40 per cent of the collective farmers have left their farms, and 10 per cent of the collective farms have been dissolved in the past six months. The communist farming policy in Eastern Europe is virtually bankrupt.

While the stockpiles of surplus farm commodities in this country may pose as a potential threat to the farm economy in certain products, they are not nearly the threat here that the shortage is among the communist countries.

To be sure there must be a balance between supply and demand of farm commodities, otherwise continued over-production would have a seriously adverse effect upon the farm economy of the United States. Yet there also must be a sound farm program to encourage production which is needed from the farms of this nation to support the economy and the people. There too, must be a reasonable amount of certain vital products stored away in case of emergency.

It seems reasonable that the nation should stockpile reasonable quantities of foodstuffs just as it has stockpiled quantities of other vital materials for use in an emergency.

Certainly if an armed showdown comes between East and West, food will be as vital a weapon as guns—just as has been the case in every war down through history.

Last Week For Listing Taxes

This is the last week for listing of taxes by the 19,000 property owners in Pitt County.

When the standard listing period ends Saturday, those who have not listed their property for county taxes will be subject to a 10 per cent penalty for late listing. County tax officials are urging the people of Pitt who have not listed taxes to do so before the period ends.

Generally throughout the county, tax listing this year has been at a slightly more rapid pace than last year. It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of the property owners in the county already have listed their taxes, leaving less than 25 per cent to take care of the chore by Saturday.

During this last week of the listing period, lines in front of list takers' tables probably will be a little longer than they have so far during the period; but it will still be worth the while of those people who have not yet listed their property to do so by Saturday instead of paying the penalty for late listing.

Selected Shorts

A lady, at a loss when unexpectedly given an alligator, placed it temporarily in her bathtub before rushing out to keep an engagement. When she returned, she found this note from her maid: "Sorry, Ie quit you-all. I doan want to work in a house where they's a alligator. I'd a-tole you but I didn't think the question would ever come up."—Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

Vice President Nixon was said to have brought back a brief case full of "problems" gathered during his 70 days of foreign travels. About as many as a person could pick up in one day in Washington.—New Orleans States.

CHIEF WOE—No member will toll his secret financial woe, if he knows what is politically good for him. For it happens to be the entertainment of visitors from home, including utter strangers. The demands which they make on the men who represent them at the moment are incredible. And, more often than not, they voted for his opponent.

Even though they have never known the honorable gentleman personally, they expect him to serve as their host, chauffeur, escort and chaplain. They expect him to buy them a lunch or dinner in the Senate or House restaurant. They count on him to show them the sights of Washington, a city of magnificent distances, and for which he must hire a taxi or use his own car. If Congressional duties prevent him from giving personal service, his wife or a secretary must do the honors.

FULL-TIME SERVICE DEMANDED—The prospective pay raise bill provides an opportunity for requiring that the legislators give full-time service to their boss—Uncle Sam. Several members will offer an amendment to this effect, if such a provision is not included in the measure when it emerges from committee.

Scores of M.C.'s, especially those from Middle Atlantic states within a few hours' flying from here, show up on Capitol Hill only for roll calls. They do no committee work, do not participate in debate or votes on key amendments, or make any serious study of national and regional problems. They fly in on an emergency warning from the Party Whip, ask "How are we voting on this question?" and make a spectacular show of being on the job.

Meanwhile, they practice law (lawyers are the principal offenders), look after their private business affairs and run partisan errands around the district. They are nothing but messenger boys, not statesmen or even legislators. It is a system that should have been ended long ago, in the opinion of conscientious members, and the pay raise bill offers an excellent chance to wipe it out once and for all.

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—
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GOOD PEOPLE—

PEOPLE LIKE
THE LOVED ONE
AT THE
BEDSIDE.



THERE IS
NO MEDAL FOR
THE LOYALTY, SACRIFICE
AND TOIL OF THE DEVOTED WOMAN
OR MAN WHO GIVES COMFORT AND
CARE DURING THE MONTHS
WHEN A LONG ILLNESS
INVADES THE HOUSEHOLD.

REG-MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Somebody Told Me

A Man Who Holds Attention

To have an inspiring message in your heart and the ability to convey it to your fellow man is a gift that is priceless. Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College, has that gift and displayed it Sunday morning in his delivery of the Sunday School lesson to the adult class at St. James Methodist Church.

Dr. Jenkins discussed Sunday "Remedies for Lack of Faith." He pointed out that the first step in the right direction is to know you have faith. "All of us have," he said, "and we should know it. Faith is born in man and can be born again, many times.

"Our faith will be closer to us," he went on, "if we meet every person as a creature of God instead of what they are. If a man is a cheat, or mean man, try to cast aside your convictions about him and simply meet him with the best possible outlook."

Dr. Jenkins gave this illustration: "John Wesley pointed to the drunkard and said, 'There, but for the grace of God, is John Wesley.'"

Faith is fickle, he said. "Do not expect faith to be kind to you all of the time. Expect hard knocks. Remember that great people have always stayed with their faith regardless of setbacks.

"We should emphasize our own abilities. Too many people concentrate on their own weaknesses; we are stronger than we think. "On the other hand, we must recognize our limitations. God expects us to have some common sense in that respect.

"We must have humility to have faith, and we must dare to make mistakes. The child has faith in learning to walk and therefore isn't afraid to fall on his head.

"We shouldn't expect perfection in faith. We aren't perfect, so how can we expect faith to be? Much despair is caused by striving for perfection."

If you ever have the opportunity to hear Dr. Jenkins you should jump at it. He has the ability of self-expression that will hold you. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

KNOW YOUR NORTH CAROLINA (Henderson Dispatch)

High school students who go in for the North Carolina Bankers Association prize money for good oratory stand to benefit in several ways. No competitor can lose out entirely by participating, and that should constitute a worthy appeal to those who possess or who are capable of developing something of the art of speaking.

What the bankers are aiming at is to create a new pride on the part of the young people in the history and accomplishments of their State during the past half century and to generate a boundless enthusiasm for continuing that progress. "The Big Change" is the theme of the contest, and it is intended to familiarize the youth of the State with the revolutionary transition that has occurred since the turn of the century. Such firsthand knowledge should of itself inspire young people to devote their energies toward further development in the decades ahead in which they will play an important part in all worthwhile movements and activities that will create greater wealth and make North Carolina a better place in which to live and prosper.

One of the benefits from participation in the oratorical contest is the knowledge that will be gained as a result. That is assured whether the individual wins prize money or not. But for the winners there will be the financial return, which could be utilized toward an education or in preparation for a life of usefulness and achievements in later years.

The bankers are sponsoring a commendable undertaking in North Carolina. They already know much about what has taken place, and how efforts in the past fifty years have paid off in the building of one of the greatest States in the Union. Their hope is to impart some of that information to the youth of the present generation and to stimulate them toward continuation of this remarkable growth. It is, after all, for their own good and their own benefit, and many who enter the competition will come to realize that by their experience.

PLENTY OF TURKEY FOR HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Turkey growers must believe that by Thanksgiving Day we will be in the midst of a new boom. They have reported to the Department of Agriculture that they intended to raise 59,631,000 turkeys this year, an increase of 7 per cent over 1953. The largest increase will be in smaller birds.

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In every four used-car dealers sold out or went broke in 1953, according to the National Used Car Dealers Association. One cause was the fact that used-car prices fell 42 per cent during the year.

The cheering things about this, the association says, is that those who survived 1953 are probably strong enough to weather any kind of storm now.

GOVERNMENT AGENCY TELLS HOW TO CHOOSE BANKER

Businessmen seeking bank service—and bankers, too—may find a new four-page Small Business Administration publication valuable. It is on "How to Choose Your Banker Wisely," and is by Edward F. Reiter, Peoria banker. It's free for writing the SBA, Washington 25, D.C., and asking for Management Aid No. 39.

QUESTIONED — There was

Business Today

Government's Share

By ELMER ROESSNER
One-quarter of all we make and all the service we perform goes to government, according to the Northern Trust Co.'s "Business Comment for January."

Purchases of goods and services by Federal, state and local governments now constitute 25 per cent of the gross national product, the bank calculates. This, it says, compares with 9 per cent in 1929 and 18 per cent as recently as 1949.

Buying by government bodies was at an annual rate of \$83.6 billion in the third 1953 quarter, 5.8 billion higher than a year earlier. National security expenditures reached a peak rate of \$3.5 billion a year in the second 1953 quarter and have since declined.

State and local purchases are now running more than 25 billion a year, or 7.5 per cent of the net national product, Northern Trust calculates. The percentage is the same as it was in 1929, but the total is much higher. Public construction accounts for \$11 billion of Federal, state and local civilian expenditures, the bank notes, adding, "A steady if not expanding demand for both durable and nondurable goods as well as personnel is expected from these sources. Whether this rise will be sufficient to offset prospective declines in military spending is uncertain."

Since current and future tax monies are the government's only means of paying for goods and services, it follows that a quarter of all our personal and corporate earnings must go to government. It is true that a fourth of our productive time, a fourth of our efforts and almost a fourth of our lives are taken by various levels of government. It also is true that a reduction of taxes returns that much spending power to individuals and corporations. These are facts—but facts can be misleading.

Suppose taxes were arbitrarily reduced to a tenth of what they are now. Not only would a lot of people be thrown out of work and a lot of sales left unmade, but the nation would be defenseless against both internal and external enemies. We couldn't even feed them because the highways would deteriorate too fast.

On the other hand, doubling or tripling tax rates would not bestow some magic prosperity. There would be jobs and sales galore, but we would all be so burdened with taxes that none of us would want to work any longer than would be required to make enough to eat.

The art of government consists in ascertaining the precise balance between taxes and free wealth—and then of reaching that balance. Some day some administration in some other world may hit upon it.

HOW MANUFACTURERS CAN SAVE ON EXCISE TAXES

When excise taxes are levied on the manufacturers' selling prices, manufacturers can save money by taking care to exclude non-taxable items from the amounts so billed, Commerce Clearing House points out.

Among the prepaid charges which do not carry excise taxes if billed separately are: freight, express, parcel post or other transportation; delivery; insurance en route; installation; advertising and any other charges except those incident to placing the article in condition, packed ready for shipment. However, uniform charges for service and maintenance, when made to all customers whether used or not, must be included in the taxed sales price. This does not apply to guarantees actually rendered and billed separately.

When I asked where that left me, he said: "Most actors start their careers as offstage noises. 'We'll start you as an onstage silence. You'll be a lord at the court. You don't say anything. You just stand there and look as sober as an old English lord.'"

I shared my debut with three other newcomers to the theater, two Borzoi brothers named Nicholas and Lisa (a brother and sister duo) and a horse called Southern Comfort.

Lisa was so nervous she had a stomach upset just before her entrance. But then she straightened up like the game little trapper she is.

"Good luck, kids," I whispered. They trotted out and came back a few minutes later, wagging their tails like veteran actors.

Southern Comfort also did about as fine a job of acting as any horse I can remember off hand, but when his groom led him back he said:

"Look at that horse's knees. He's still shaking like a leaf." Southern Comfort reached over and tried to bite him.

I was on during the first and last scene. I stood so still that after the first scene ended one of the prop men started to pick me up, then dropped me, exclaiming, "Are you alive?" Quite a tribute to my acting, I thought.

Just before the final death scene I whispered to an actor: "Will it be all right if I wave goodbye at the King's corpse when they carry me out? I'll make the scene look less sorrowful."

"If you even so much as twitch your nose," he hissed back, "the director will cut your heart out and put you in that coffin for good."

So I stood as still as a walter while they carried the made-up bronze bust offstage. I must say that bust played the role of a corpse to the hilt. It couldn't have been much more dead-like.

listening to thought-provoking speeches and discussing technical problems, the dairy folks had a variety of entertainment. The weather broke up several arranged golf matches. Convention entertainment doesn't take as high place as it did some years ago. A substantial part of the money which used to go for that purpose has been diverted, and oldtimers say without real loss in the good time features.

The Dairy Products Association is this year inaugurating a plan of awarding scholarships at State College in animal husbandry and other phases of the dairying industry. And the Supplymen's Association has paid about half of the pledge \$25,000 to the dairy foundation at the College.

CONTRIBUTIONS — Besides

CONTRIBUTIONS — Besides

CONTRIBUTIONS — Besides

Wide Diversity Offered At Dairy Association Meeting

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress are amazed and encouraged by the fact that the Presidential Commission's proposal to raise their pay from \$15,000 (\$2,500 tax exempt) to \$27,500 has provoked so little grumbling from the home folks. They had anticipated a chorus of protests and a flood of angry letters.

Even so, they are leery of boosting their salaries to the recommended figure in a re-election year. Although increased living costs and taxes have hit them as hard as workers and farmers, for Washington is an expensive place to live, those groups' boasts derive from conditions over which they have only limited control. They do not have to stand up and be counted when the self-serving question arises.

MAXIMUM APPEARS TO BE \$22,500—As of today, the figure most frequently mentioned as a maximum appears to be \$22,500, with the total subject to taxation. Depending on the circumstances of the recipient—dependents, contributions, other tax payments, business expenses—it is estimated that the net return will boil down to about \$15,000, far less than many business executives receive.

That sum is not regarded as excessive, in view of the variety of expenditures which do not burden the nonpolitical citizen. Each member must maintain two homes the year around, pay out heavy transportation costs for periodical and essential trips to his state or district, contribute heavily to party and personal campaigns, entertain constituents visiting the Capital, and generally live more handsomely because of the office he holds.

Meanwhile, they practice law (lawyers are the principal offenders), look after their private business affairs and run partisan errands around the district. They are nothing but messenger boys, not statesmen or even legislators. It is a system that should have been ended long ago, in the opinion of conscientious members, and the pay raise bill offers an excellent chance to wipe it out once and for all.

Worth Noting

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Three County Churches In Development Contest

Three Pitt County churches have enrolled in the 1953-54 Town and Country Church Development Program, it was announced this week by the Director, G. Ross Freeman, of Atlanta.

The three Pitt County churches are entered in the contest along with 45 other churches in North Carolina and nearly 500 in the South.

The three churches in Pitt County which have entered the contest include: Red Oak Christian, Chicod Presbyterian, and the Mount Pleasant Christian.

The purpose of this interdenominational and inter-racial program, according to Freeman, is to spread stimulating ideas for church development across the South, to furnish guidance in surveying and planning progressive programs, to encourage participation in community improvement activities, to promote the world mission of the church, and to recognize outstanding achievement.

To participate, he said, a local church enrolls, examines its present

program, selects some projects in each of the three areas, and sends in a report of its progress May 1, 1954.

Complete information is sent to each church that enrolls in a "Development Packet," the announcement said. In addition, they receive a monthly Newsletter and other helps throughout the year.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Emory University and 13 state committees.

Upon completion of the projects a state committee will examine the "Reports of Progress" and on the basis of them will select the ten top churches. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will write checks totaling \$12,650 for those showing the most outstanding progress during the year.

Enrollments in the program will be accepted through March 1, 1954. Any church interested in participating may write Box 300, Emory University, Georgia, the announcement concluded.

Pitt Historical Society Meeting Set At Library On Thursday Night

The Pitt County Historical Society will meet at Shepard Memorial Library in Greenville Thursday night, January 28. President C. V. Cannon of Ayden will preside. Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti of Farmville is secretary and treasurer.

The historical society was organized in Greenville November 19, 1950. It was established for the purpose of arousing and maintaining more interest in Pitt county's history—its economic, political and social development.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Pactolus, Mrs. Walter Latham of Bethel and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland and others were active in organizing the society.

Dr. Ed Carter Is Lions' Speaker

Dr. Ed Carter, Director of the Bureau of Field Service of East Carolina College, was the guest speaker at the Greenville Lions Club weekly meeting last night.

Dr. Carter told members of the club about the numerous extra services available at the college and stated "that if it were possible to let everybody know all of the advantages offered by E.C.C., there would not be enough room on the campus for the students to stand, much less sleep."

In reference to the Extension Classes, Dr. Carter said that since 1950 more than 3,000 students had been enrolled in these courses. He also commented on many other services obtainable, including such activities as Consultant Service, Evaluation Service, A Speakers Bureau, and a Placement Bureau.

An announcement was made to the organization that the annual Blind Sale will be held on February 11 and 12 at Lautares Bros. Jewelers. The items to be sold are made by the blind people of this community and proceeds from the sale go for the benefit of these handicapped people.

Ruland Davenport and H. L. Lewis were appointed to the steering committee of the Newcomers Club.

Guests at last night's meeting were Bob Arrington of Richmond, Va. and Bill Smith of Greensboro, N.C.

Board Members Study Problems Of New School

Two members of the Greenville City School Board and the city superintendent of schools spent yesterday in Fayetteville studying plans and talking with various people connected with the construction of the new high school there.

According to Superintendent J. H. Rose, W. L. Allen and J. Knott Proctor of the School Board and he (Rose) talked with the city superintendent in Fayetteville as well as other people working with the new building there.

Rose said plans for the new high school here would be completed by early Spring and the contracts let in late Spring.

Consult



LES TURNAGE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

Most every month a customer slips and falls on our walk or in our store, hurts himself on a display, or finds some other reason to claim damages. Would Storekeeper's Liability insurance save us the embarrassment and expense of handling these claims?

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

Finding Mummy Upset Firemen

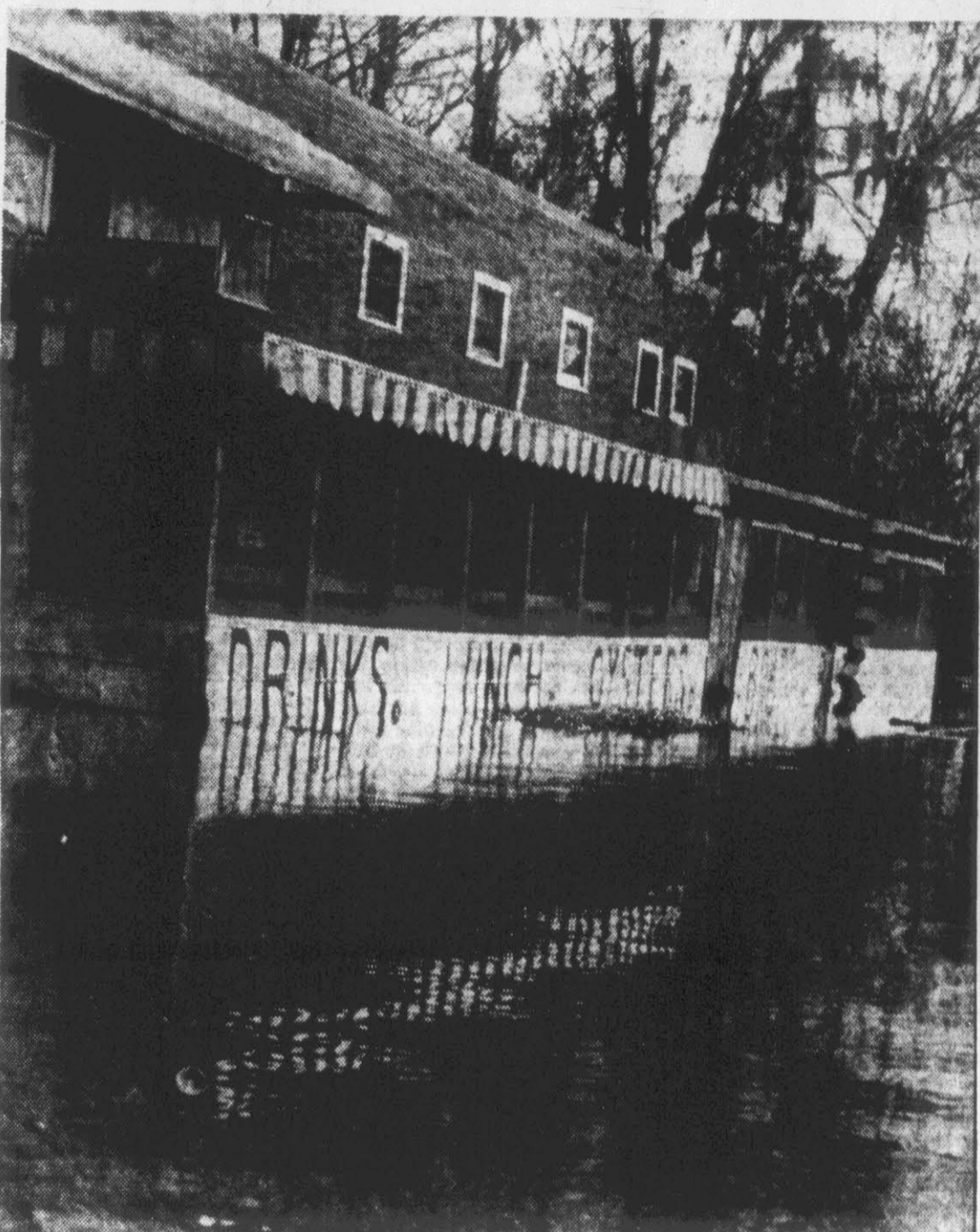
TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Firemen got quite a start when they opened a closet in a blazing home and came face to face with a mummy said to be 3,000 years old.

They reported to police, a "petrified human of unknown origin."

Police knew all about the mummy, which belonged to a retired Bergen County game warden William Small. He collects them as a hobby.

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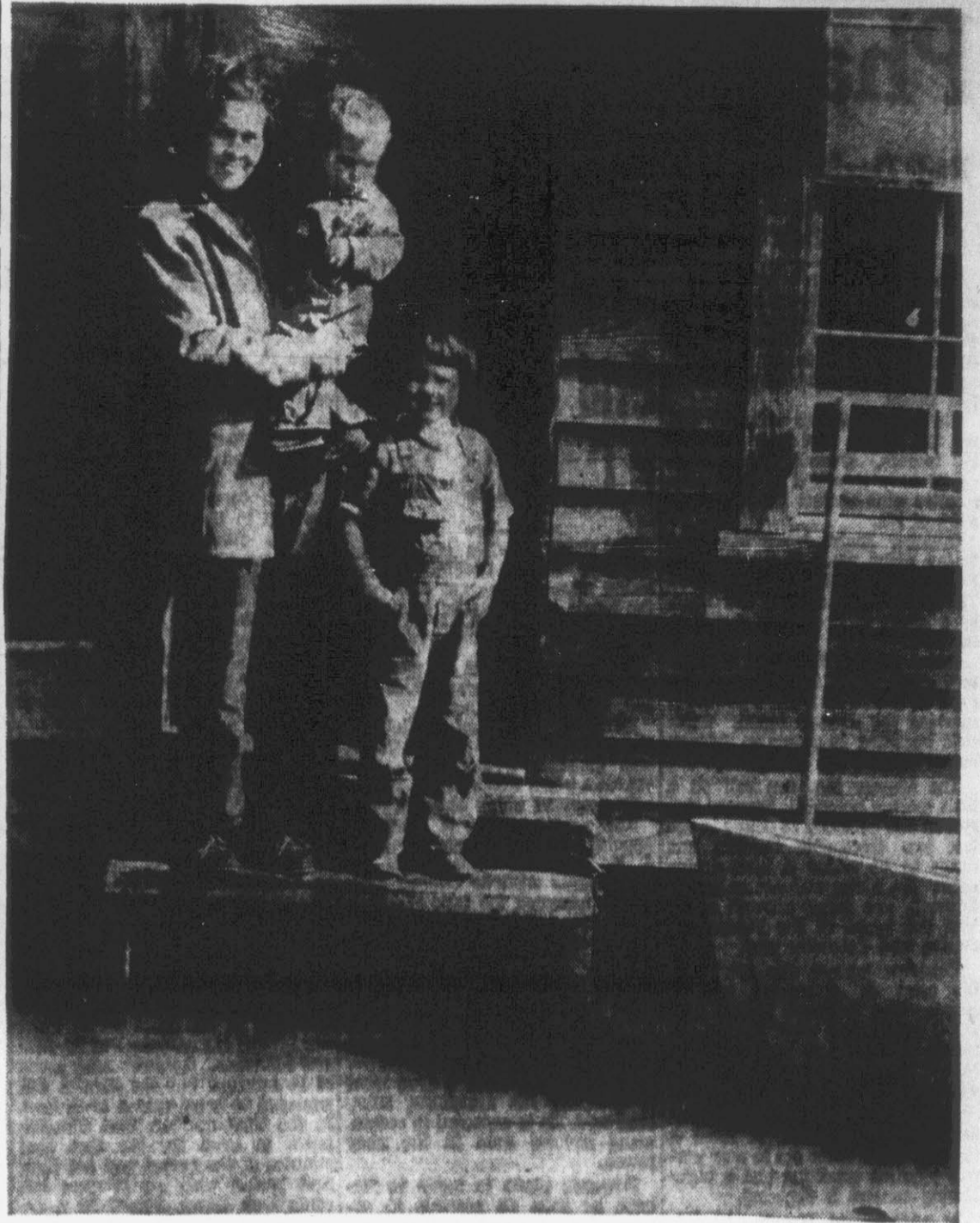
Where Rising Waters Flood Lowland



Above is an oyster bar in Grimesland which was flooded out by the rampaging waters of the Tar River. The river at Grimesland has doubled in width due to excessive rain and snow in recent weeks. (Photo by Roy Hardee)



Above is a summer house belonging to Frank Dail which is built on low ground on the bank of the Tar River. The house is half submerged due to the rapid rise of the waters of the river. The river is still rising and it is estimated that it will reach the 18-foot level by Thursday. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)



Shown above is part of the family of Offie Bryant, Grimesland, as they look over the expanse of water which surrounds their house due to the flooding Tar River. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have five children with three in school. The school children are forced to take a boat trip each day to get to dry land in order to attend school. The family has been forced to vacate the house twice in the past three years and they were ordered out last time by the highway patrol. Bryant is a mill worker at the present time and a fisherman during the fishing season. Above are Mrs. Bryant, their youngest son, Offie Jr., and daughter Louise. Yesterday water was only a foot from the floor of the house. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Slight Cut For Farming Costs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas farmers are being promised lower production costs to compensate a little for the lower prices they've been getting.

Extension Service Economist T. E. Atkinson says livestock feed and crop seeds are expected to cost less although labor costs will rise again. Atkinson does not expect another beef price drop until late 1954 although he forecast lower poultry prices.

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Friendly Beauty Shop
121 W. 4th St.

Family Moved In After Wedding

CLEVELAND (AP)—A restaurant owner seeking a divorce testified that within three months after his marriage to a widow she had moved five of her children and three other relatives into their home.

Josef A. Kindler, 59, said yesterday his troubles began in 1952 on the day he was introduced to Mrs.

Mary A. Green, 50. She started living at his house immediately, he said, and 10 days later they were married.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Austin of 213 Pine Street died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:20 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was born Sunday, January 24, 1954.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. C. D. Patterson, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, in charge.

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Phants, Kinston Tangle In Game Tonight

Red Devils Are Undeclared This Season; Teams Are Tied For Conference Lead With Undeclared Marks

What may prove to be the most crucial game of the season in the Northeastern conference will be played tonight in Kinston when Greenville High School's Phantoms tangle with the unbeaten Kinston Red Devils.

The two teams are currently tied for the league lead with identical 5-0 records. Overall, the Kinston cagers have matched to eight consecutive wins against the Phantoms mark of 9-3.

Greiner High's latest win came Friday night when they edged out New Bern in a bitter battle 68-61. The Phantoms defeated the Bears by a much wider margin earlier in the year.

Guard George Whitfield, a mediocre scorer prior to Christmas, has come on with a rush and currently is sparking the Kinston squad. Whitfield bucketed 19 points in Friday's outing against the Bears.

The Phants too, can call on a little scoring potential. Forward Bob Howell has collected 53 points in the last two Greenville victories and seems to be riding a high-scoring spree. He, along with center Harold Edwards, are being counted on to bear the brunt of the Phants' offensive and defensive play.

Kinston's jayses also are riding the crest of a red-hot winning streak. The Grainger juniors hold a 5-0 conference mark (as do the Phantoms) and an overall record of 10-1. The junior varsity tilt will be played at 6:30 tonight.

The game, as are most contests between these squads, is rated a toss-up. Both clubs are in near-perfect physical condition and a high-scoring contest is expected.

In addition to Howell and Edwards the Greemie starting line-up may include Pat Sawyer and George Sideris or Tommie Saleed at guards with Walter Perkins at forward. The starting line-up has not been definitely set however.

Following tonight's contest the next game for the Phants will find them journeying to New Bern for a Friday night encounter. The locals have six conference contests, not counting tonight's game, remaining on their schedule.

Edwards Named Grid Coach Of N.C. State Team

RALEIGH (AP)—The job of rejuvenating North Carolina State's losing football program now is in the hands of 45-year-old Earle Edwards former Michigan State end coach.

Edwards, named to the post yesterday, succeeds Horace Hendrickson, who resigned Dec. 29.

Edwards, end coach at Michigan State College for the past six years, was given a 3-year contract at \$12,000 a year. Hendrickson, reportedly received about \$8,500 a year.

The announcement of Edwards' appointment was made by Dean J. B. Kirkland, chairman of the N. C. State Athletic Council committee assigned the task of selecting a new coach. Edwards was interviewed by the committee Saturday.

"We believe we have one of the most outstanding coaches in the country," Kirkland said, adding that Edwards did not apply for the job.

Edwards will have a free hand in selecting his assistants, Kirkland said. He is expected to recommend several men in the near future.

Edwards plans to move to Raleigh as soon as possible to arrange for off-season football practice. He intends to use the Michigan State style of attack which includes the T-formation and single-wing.

He is regarded as being one of the big factors in Michigan State's football success of recent years.

Edwards was graduated from Penn State in 1931, coached and taught at two Pennsylvania high schools. He went to Penn State in 1935 as an assistant coach and remained there until 1948 when he moved to Michigan State as an assistant to Biggie Munn. He holds a master's degree in physical education.

Munn was among those recommending Edwards for the N. C. State job. Dean Kirkland said Edwards was "very highly recommended." Others who urged his selection included Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State College; Head Coach Benny Oosterbaan of the University of Michigan; Lloyd P. Jordan, athletic director at Harvard; and Ralph H. Young, retiring athletic director at Michigan State.

Edwards is the third assistant coach at Michigan State to obtain a head coaching job recently. Linc Coach Hugh Daugherty was named head coach at Michigan State when Munn became athletic director. Backfield Coach Steve Sebo accepted the head coaching post at Pennsylvania Saturday.

Hendrickson had served two years of a 3 year contract when he stepped down. His 1953 team wound up the worst season in N. C. State history, winning one of 10 games. His 1952 team won three and lost seven.

Shoddy Contest Sees Pirates Down Indians By 63-54 Count

SALISBURY—East Carolina College's Pirates played basketball for a half here last night and then sat back to stare off a Catawba rally to win 63-54.

The victory was East Carolina's eighth in nine North State Conference games. The loss was Catawba's fifth in seven contests and their eleventh in 15 games.

Coach Howard Porter's Pirates got in trouble right from the start in the game with the Indians but it didn't take too long for them to assert themselves. Catawba jumped to a quick 4-1 lead but Charlie Huffman dropped in the lead at 6-5 before J. C. Thomas dropped in a field goal to put the Bucs ahead 7-6. East Carolina was never headed after that. With two minutes remaining in the quarter East Carolina had a 16-9 lead and at the end of the period were ahead 18-9.

That margin was rolled over higher in the second period when the Pirates started hitting a little better. Their defense also improved and Catawba was held scoreless for the first four minutes of the period. East Carolina led at the half 40-20.

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Light Slate Is Played In Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only two basketball games were played in North Carolina last night and none are scheduled tonight. Most schools are observing exam week.

East Carolina stayed on top of the North State Conference, whipping Catawba, 63-54. The Pirates built up a 40-22 halftime lead, then went on to whip despite the fact they were able to score only six field goals in the last half.

Lenoir Rhyne surprised third place Elon 82-71 in another North State contest. The Bears' 6-7 Raeford Wells bagged 28 points to be high for the night.

Turner Fights

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Local favorite Gil Turner and Frenchman Pierre Langlois are expected to weigh-in at about 156 pounds for their scheduled 10-round middleweight fight here tonight.

The bout will not be televised or broadcast.

Turner, 23 winner in 41 of his 45 pro battles (two by knockouts), is aiming for a middleweight championship fight next summer. He lost last time out, to Rocky Castellani in Cleveland.

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East Tennessee 97, Tusculum 79
Virginia Union 112, Union Theological (Va) 51
Savannah State 87, Albany (Ga) State 40

Florence (Ala) College 89, Jacksonville (Ala) College 80
West Virginia Wesleyan 86, Jacksonville 81
East Carolina 63, Catawba 54
Presbyterian 94, Mercer 80
Fayetteville State Teachers 92, St. Paul's 85
Lenoir Rhyne 82, Elon 71
Louisiana College 65, McNeese State 61

MIDWEST

Minnesota 80, Purdue 64
Iowa 65, Northwestern 52
Kearney (Neb) Teachers 97, York (Neb) 38
Rose Poly (Ind) 75, Principia (Ill) 63
Mayville (ND) 72, Minot (ND) 71
St. Cloud (Minn) 72, St. John's (Minn) 62
Taylor 92, Wabash 66
Springfield (Mo) State 74, Kirksville State 73
Southeast Missouri 53, Central Missouri 50
McKendree (Ill) 77, Greenville (Ill) 70
Wartburg 96, Upper Iowa 67
Iowa Wesleyan 77, Duquesne 62

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma A&M 64, Houston 48
Texas Christian 74, Abilene Christian 65
Philander Smith 78, Arkansas A&M 63
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Taylor 92, Wabash 66
Springfield (Mo) State 74, Kirksville State 73
Southeast Missouri 53, Central Missouri 50
McKendree (Ill) 77, Greenville (Ill) 70
Wartburg 96, Upper Iowa 67
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Music Seen Good U.S. Ambassador

By W.G. ROGERS
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NEW YORK (AP) — A musician on tour is just another rubberneck, says Isaac Stern just back from his first trip around the world.

He started from Edinburgh last Sept. 7, visited New York, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Calcutta, Bombay, New Delhi, Israel, Milan, Rome, Zurich, London and New York again.

Tens of thousands saw him in concert halls and heard him play. But he heard and saw things, too, and used his cameras.

He and his violin appeared at 69 concerts.

A signed photo of India's Nehru, and a stamped U.S. Army medal saying, in effect, well done for playing for the wounded, are among his mementos.

He told me about it just as he resumed his concertizing.

Was a violinist abroad about the same as a violinist in this country? "No," he answered, and told of a train ride from Tokyo to Osaka: "I had played a concert in Tokyo. On the train there happened to be a member of the board of governors that sponsored the concert. Our discussion led him to suggest that I meet some government officials riding on the same train.

"So back he took me to the observation car where I was introduced to a group of Japanese leaders in striped pants and high hats. Among them were such top-ranking men as the Speaker of the Diet and the minister of defense. We talked, I went back to my seat.

"As the train stopped at Osaka, we noticed a huge crowd waving flags and holding up banners. I said to my wife, 'They're here to greet the government officials, let's wait a few minutes till things quiet down.'

"So we waited. Then, trying to escape attention, we left our car quietly, and then discovered that the signs carried by the crowd read: 'Welcome Isaac Stern.'

"In other words," Stern continued, "a violinist traveling as I was is regarded, in the countries he visits, as a sort of cultural ambassador. He must keep this in mind, too, he must be conscious that in his way he represents his country. Of course it's not official; it may look official abroad but it definitely is not at home. Other people give him a status his own people don't grant him."

"You mean the State Department doesn't consider you as an ambassador?"

"It probably doesn't even know about me. It certainly doesn't regard me as any ambassador. Abroad it leaves me, like other musicians, very much alone."

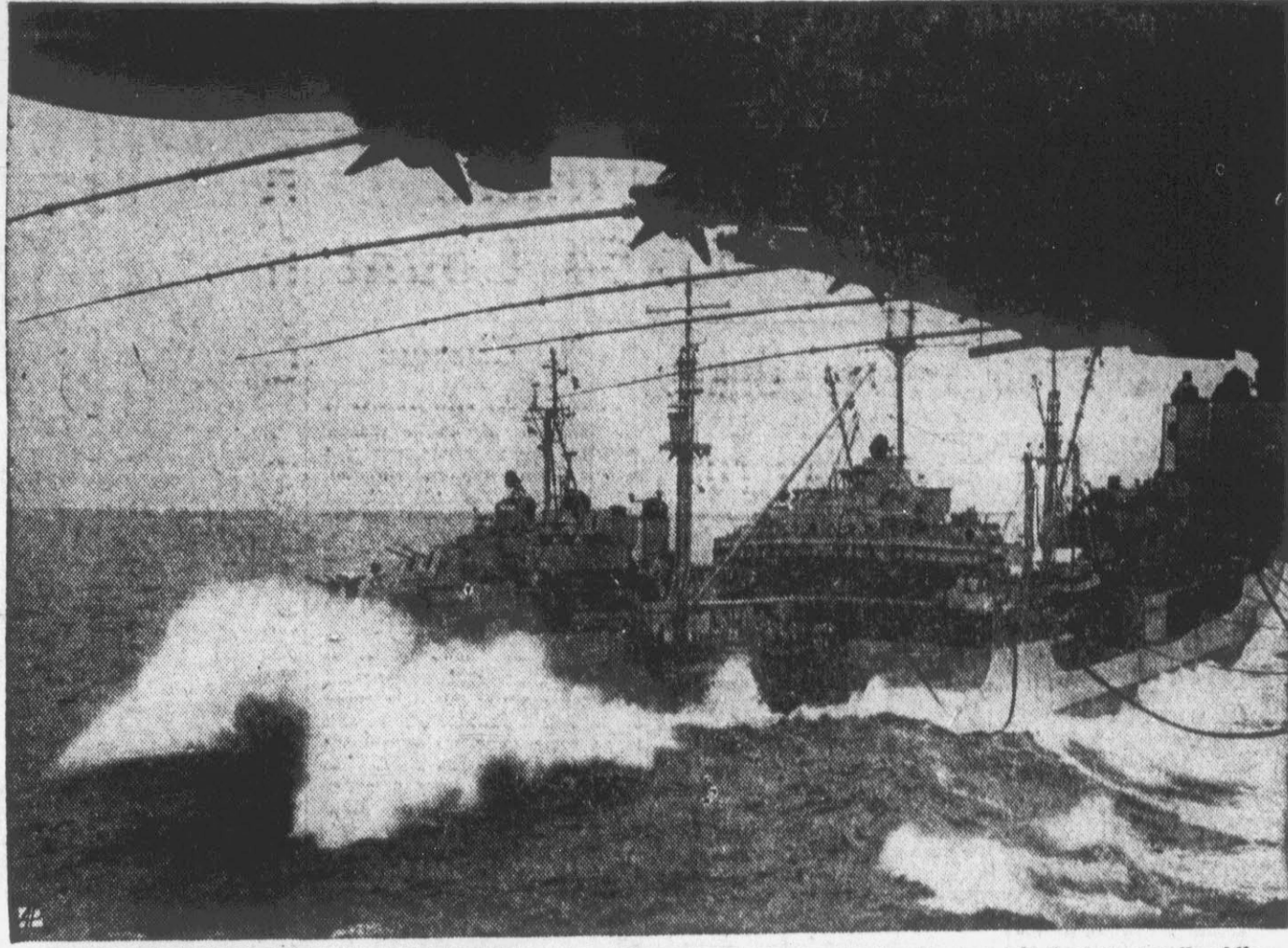
Stern declined to speak for himself, but of musicians in general said:

"Foreigners are constantly being told how much money we are spending for them and how many A-bombs we have. But there are influential foreigners who would be much quicker to like us and understand us if they could hear one of our great symphonies or see American ballet. Without underwriting or financing our theater or our artists abroad, at least our government could recognize American talent, shake its hand in distant capitals, so to speak, invite it in for tea."

He's Ready For Industrial Move

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Francis Cherry thinks eastern industrialists "know they will have to evacuate the East." He's trying to sell them on locating in Arkansas.

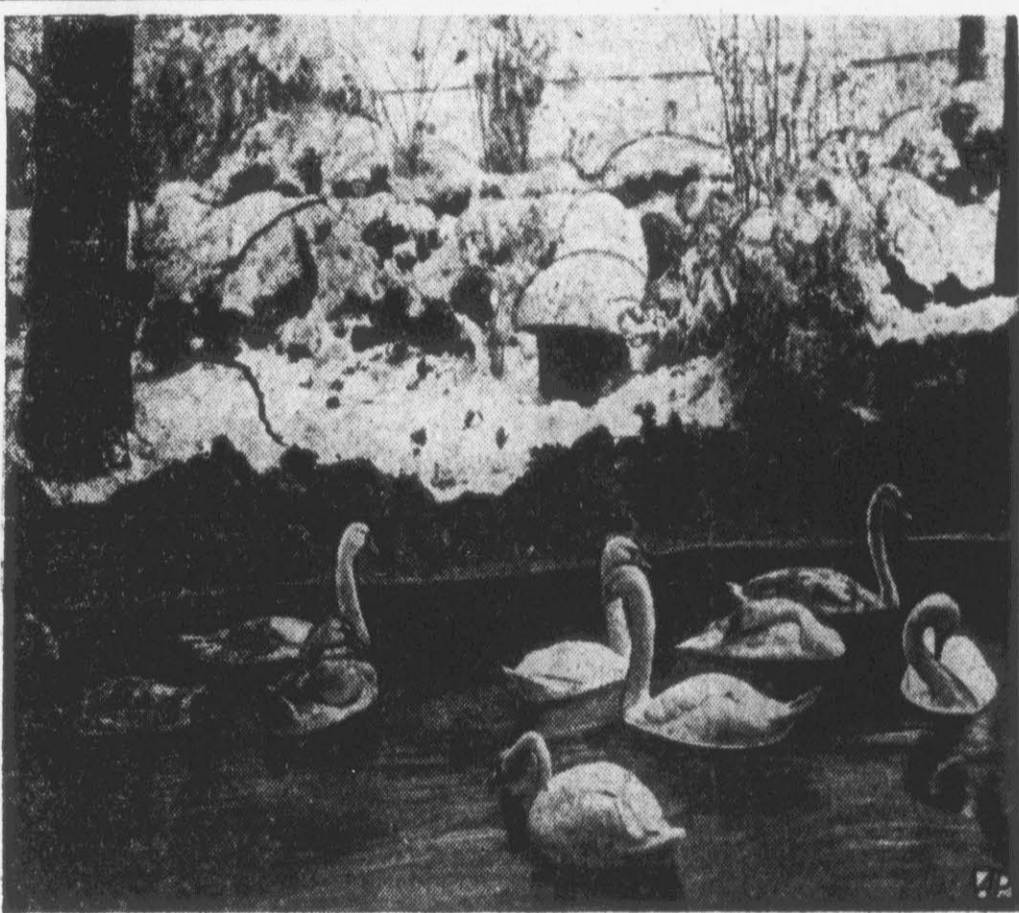
Back from a New York trip, Cherry said: "I got the impression that everyone knew that he would have to move eventually. He referred to the possible military targets provided by concentrations of industry."



AN OILER RIDES THE WAVES—The Navy oiler, U.S.S. Passumpsic dips her bow into the heavy swells while refueling the carrier U.S.S. Yorktown in the Sea of Japan. The carrier is on maneuvers with Task Force 77.

WNCT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Circle C Ranch
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Yesterday's News
 - 7:15—Circle C Ranch
 - 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—Late Show
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 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—Kit Carson
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—WNCT Theatre
 - 9:00—Badge 714
 - 9:30—The Unexpeted
 - 10:00—Flints, CBS
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- THURSDAY**
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Nancy Carter Cook Book
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Music Today
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 7:15—Circle C Ranch
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
 - 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 - 9:00—I Led Three Lives
 - 9:30—Living Book
 - 10:00—Late Show
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports



ON WINTER'S WINGS—Swans swim on lake in Milan, Italy, Zoo, as snow blankets the city. The water did not freeze despite temperatures that dropped below zero.

Commission Study Plan Fails Pres. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The idea looked good. He was new in office. He faced more problems than any man just taking on such a job, particularly one who had spent his life soldiering, could be expected to master in a few months.

So President Eisenhower in 1953 appointed one commission after another to examine the problems on which he would have to make recommendations to Congress in 1954. The ideal result for Eisenhower would be something like this:

Each commission would be composed of men who started out with a full range of different views but, after uncovering the realities in months of investigation, would turn in a unanimous report.

It would be truly ideal if such a commission contained, beside private citizens, Democratic and Republican members of Congress who would be in harmony and unanimity. This would practically smother opposition in Congress when Eisenhower finally sent it his recommendations.

Unfortunately for Eisenhower, commissions don't always produce that ideal result. That was demonstrated when the IF-man commission on foreign economic policy gave him a report shot through with deep disagreement.

This commission had two main fields of study: foreign aid and trade.

In 1930, over the protest of more than 1,000 economists, former President Hoover signed into law the Hawley-Smoot bill passed by a Republican-controlled Congress and setting record high tariffs against foreign imports.

Within two years 25 countries had established retaliatory tariffs. By that time the depression, which had started in 1929, was in full swing.

When the Democrats came in Secretary of State Cordell Hull was able to persuade the Democratic Congress, in the hope of reviving world trade, to pass the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act of 1934.

This allowed the President to cut tariffs on a country's goods provided such a country returned the favor by lowering tariffs on American goods.

The problem then—still a problem, since the Reciprocal Trade Act still stands—was to encourage trade by tariff cutting without letting in goods that would do damage, or much damage, to American industry.

But before this country was well out of the depression, the war came, and with it American lend-lease, which put trade on the shelf. When trade resumed after the war, this country moved to help foreign countries with loans, or outright grants to get their economies going and at the same time provide them with dollars to buy American goods.

Since 1949 American economic aid, steadily overshadowed by military aid, has been decreasing. Some members of Congress want it ended altogether. And last year Eisenhower faced the question: should the Reciprocal Trade Act, scheduled to die in 1953 unless Congress renewed it, be kept alive to stimulate international business? Some of the Republicans wanted it ended.

Eisenhower induced Congress to renew it for one more year at least, while he got the study commission started. Two commission members were heads of the congressional committees handling tariff questions, and both Republicans: Sen. Millikin of Colorado and Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York.

Millikin is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Reed is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Both Reed and Millikin were in strong dissent on much of the commission's report, which, among other things, suggested keeping the Reciprocal Trade Act three more years and lowering many tariffs.

So now, after six months of work by the commission, the whole problem of aid and trade will be examined again in Congress, no matter what Eisenhower recommends, with Millikin and Reed leading the examining.

So now, after six months of work by the commission, the whole problem of aid and trade will be examined again in Congress, no matter what Eisenhower recommends, with Millikin and Reed leading the examining.

Policy Confusion On 'Braceros' Is Posing Problem

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—The feeding and housing of some 10,000 Mexican farm laborers across the border presented a serious problem today while American and Mexican authorities switched from one policy to another.

The waiting workers, victims of the confusion, want jobs in California's Imperial Valley, where harvest labor is needed.

These developments came rapidly during the past 24 hours: The trapped workers increased alarmingly in number across the line in Mexico, where Mexican guards sought to prevent them from going over into the United States because a contract labor agreement between the two governments has expired.

In this border town on the American side, authorities were recruiting those braceros—farm laborers—who managed to cross in spite of the Mexican guards.

Then, last night, the Mexican guards suddenly let down the bars. The braceros flooded through the border gates. And, just as suddenly, the American guards slammed the door on their side. They indicated the flow was jamming immigration machinery.

U. S. immigration officials said Imperial Valley farmers had nearly all the Mexicans they needed. The lifting of the bars by Mexican authorities last night was explained this way by Mexico's immigration chief, J. Tulio Lopez Lira:

"We are not permitting our people to cross. We merely have stopped using force to keep them in Mexico. We kept them in the country until now in order to explain that their contracts under the new American hiring plan would be less advantageous than conditions which had prevailed under the old United States-Mexico labor agreement."

The Baja California state government yesterday appointed a committee to arrange transportation for the laborers back to their homes in interior Mexico at the rate of 500 a day.

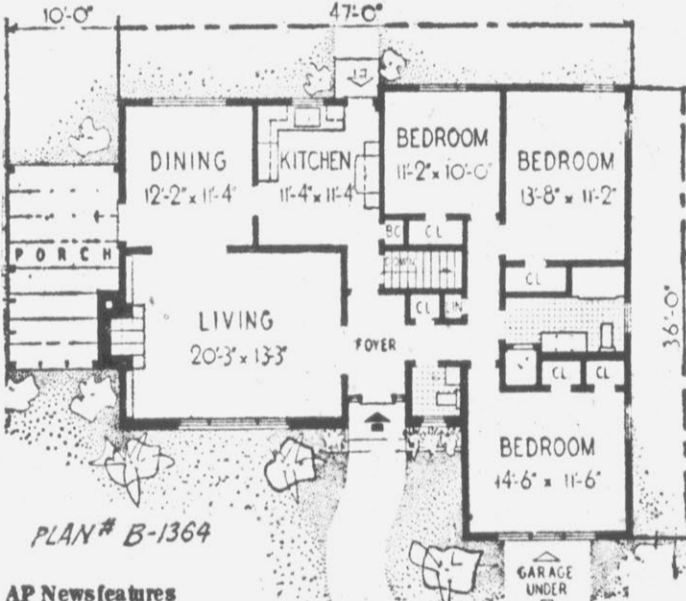
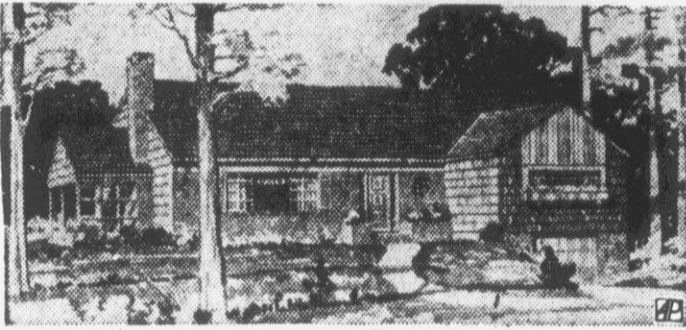
ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
PLANNED FOR A BASEMENT GARAGE, this house has various attractive features, including a powder room adjacent to the front entrance foyer. The main bathroom has both a recessed bathtub and a stall shower. This is plan B-1364 by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y. The house covers only 1,281 square feet, exclusive of porch, which figures separately in cost.
(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

Leap From Third Floor Window During A Blaze

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 7-year-old neighbor girl was killed and a mother and three of her children were injured when they leaped from the third floor window of a house during a fire yesterday.

A fourth child of Mrs. Morris May leaped from the building but escaped injury, while a fifth was carried unharmed from the house by a fireman.

The dead girl was Shirley Walker, who was playing in the third floor apartment with the May children. The group apparently panicked when smoke from a fire on the first floor filled the building.

The blaze was confined to the first floor and Battalion Fire Chief Irwin H. Walters said, "There was no reason for them to jump."

The U.S. Capitol has 436 rooms, says the National Geographic Society.

Studio Suspends Mrs. DiMaggio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe is suspended again, for refusing a movie role, and there is talk that the picture she rejected may be made without her.

She was suspended Jan. 5, when she disappeared. But Frank Sinatra left a reconciliation with his wife Ava Gardner in Rome and flew to Hollywood on time for his role in the same film.

Shooting was delayed, and when Miss Monroe turned up married to Joe Di Maggio her studio rejected and gave her until yesterday to report.

She didn't and her attorney announced: "Miss Monroe has authorized me to make this statement: She has read the script and does not care to do the picture." Miss Monroe was promptly suspended again.

Marilyn and Joe have been honeymooning in an undisclosed spot. He is now in New York. The studio said Marilyn was in Los Angeles, but it didn't know just where.

Oklahoma Holds Toll Road Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans were deciding today in a special statewide election whether to approve a 150-million-dollar toll road program that would connect with Kansas, Texas and Missouri.

Submitted to the voters are two legislative bills authorizing construction of three turnpikes lengthening the present 88-mile Turner Turnpike, which links Tulsa and Oklahoma City.



LUNCHTIME—Shelby W. Thompson holds the glass as Runt, her pet skunk, its not-so-secret weapon removed, takes a drink of water after lunch at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

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9:25AM	11:59AM	8:05AM	8:45AM
12:05PM	2:45PM	1:40PM	2:20PM
3:15PM	5:45PM	4:15PM	4:55PM
7:00PM	9:30PM	7:10PM	7:50PM
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Wilmington, N. C. \$3		6 Return schedules daily plus added service on Saturday.	
Going		Richmond, Va. \$4.00	
8:05AM	11:55AM	Going	Arrive
3:45PM	7:30PM	7:30PM	1:15PM
7:40PM	11:20PM	8:05AM	8:30PM
12:05PM	6:15PM	12:15PM	9:30PM
All schedules subject to change!		4:35PM	4:55PM
		7:00PM	11:40PM
		8:00PM	1:05AM

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The Quest



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
DALE watched him elbow his disgruntled way through the raspberry canes along the path to the big house. The mid-afternoon air was warm as June. Yellowed leaves, seasonal and patternless, drifted slowly down from the old elm. A sense of emptiness and bereavement assailed her. She lifted her hand unconsciously to her heart. Paper crackled reassuringly under the pressure of her palm. An entire day's search had brought to light no further messages from Kelly. The three, and the one Grandmother had found under the teapot and given her in April, were all she'd ever have.

She unbuttoned her pocket flap, drew them out, read them over again. Then she sat through the long, quiet hours of the afternoon, watching the sun on the water, and the evening shades lengthening out, and the lake take on the sunset-touch of rose and amber. With an unbroken unconscious rhythm, her hand dipped again and again into the box of chocolates at her elbow. Only when she could no longer see the outlines of Kelly's image in the mirror over the mantel did she leave her chair by the window and turn on the lights.

Later, bathed and robed in red from ankle to chin, she lay on the couch reading the sad, despairing poetry of Baudelaire. Kelly had burst out once "So talented, and so pitiful in his love of defeat! What made him dwell on the decadent and stress mankind's helplessness? What conflicts in the man made him so dramatically destructive?" But Dale, lost in the cadence of words touched by genius, closed her eyes to conflicts—her own, and Baudelaire's—as the clock ticked on toward midnight, and the room was wreathed with twining smoke from her cigarette.

A few days later, counting change into Dale's outland hand in the general store, Joshua Wragge said, "Sixty-five, seventy-five, ten . . . When're you coming back to work for me Dale?" His white apron rucked up as he thrust his hands into it into his trouser pockets. "I haven't mentioned it before. Thought I'd wait and see if you'd come home to stay."

"I have, Josh."

"Your old job's here, whenever you want it."

"Thank you," she said. "But I can't be coming back to work for you Josh."

"Well—" He teetered uncertainly from heel to toe. "Your grandpa said it wouldn't do no harm to mention it. Seems to think, he

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

When planning to build or buy a new house, most people do some thinking on the question of design. What style of house is the best investment?

What type will prove to be a passing fad?

Should we learn to like ground floor bedrooms?

Can picture windows be used in a little cottage with shutters?

And so on — innumerable questions that defy simple yes or no answers.

Essentially the problem boils down to two basic factors:

1. The house for you is the house you like.
2. It depends somewhat on where you want your house to be.

A vote of preference on design, whether taken among prospective owners, mortgage lenders, or architects, can differ widely geographically. The split-level house, the one-story so-called ranch house, and the story-and-a-half cottage all have their advantages and disadvantages.

Most economical to build in northern regions where basements are popular — the style that gives most for the money — is the two-story dwelling, or dormer-in-the-roof (one-and-a-half-story) house.

These styles require the least excavation, foundation and roof area. They are economical to heat and maintain. They can be fitted suitably to smaller plots, yet present an attractive appearance on any acreage.

Easiest to live in is the one-story house, laid out like a spacious apartment with no stairs to climb, no high windows to be fitted with screens or storm sash, readily adapted to indoor-outdoor living, a natural for window-walls and open planning.

But when all the rooms of a house are built on the ground level, more land is needed, more foundation work is necessary and much more roof space is exposed.

The difference in heating efficiency between two-story and one-story houses is apparent when it comes to insulation. Tests have shown that it is more important to insulate the sidewalls of a two-story house than it is to insulate

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WIZIT? THE MOVIE HEROINES TRAIL THOSE LONG PERIOD DRESSES AROUND ALL THROUGH THE PICTURE WITHOUT A HITCH—

By FAGALY and SHORTEP



BUT ANY TIME YOU GO SASHAYING AROUND IN ANYTHING BELOW THE ANKLES YOU BECOME AN INSURANCE RISK!—

N.C. Inland Port Survey Will Be Reviewed Friday

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A survey being made of North Carolina's inland ports will be discussed at a meeting of the North Carolina Coastal Marine Council here Friday.

The survey, sponsored by the council, was authorized by the 1953 General Assembly with the view to further development of the inland ports and waterways.

The council also will elect officers, hear reports on the council's progress since its formation and consider a proposed constitution and by-laws. James A. Hackney of Washington and Axson Smith of Belhaven are co-chairmen of the council.

The Italian government has estimated that six million dwelling units were destroyed in the country during World War II.

PURSE IS PRESERVED

JAL, N.M., (AP)—C. H. Strickland has solved the mystery of the pilfered purse. He found his dog playing with it recently after it had been missing 6 months. It showed signs of being buried—along with Fido's favorite bones.

All Those Folks 'Overshot' State

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Albuquerque Journal ruefully noted the latest U. S. census figures showing New Mexico's population increase of about 61,000 since 1950 compared with a jump of 145,000 for Arizona. Commented the Journal: "Sure looks like a lot of folks overshot."

GENEROUS BLOOD DONOR ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Robert Cleveland Sink, a machinist for the Norfolk and Western Railway, has donated 54 pints of blood since 1938.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Long narrow board
8. Poultry product
8. Coarse, woolly hair
12. Outdoor game
13. Age
14. Bathe
15. Scent
16. Body bone
17. Detail
18. Lukewarm
20. Snapping beetles
22. Religious retreat
24. Isaiah: abbr.
27. Town in Massachusetts
28. Abysses

DOWN

32. Subsequent
34. Center
35. Sphere of action
36. Auricle
37. Hole in a needle
38. Capital of New Jersey
41. Oiled
44. Pertaining to one's birth
48. Loud noise
49. Illuminated
51. Infant
52. Other
53. Feminine name
54. Portent
55. Dampens fabric
56. Ribbed
57. Wagers
58. DOWN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Ore deposit
3. Lopsided
4. Type of spectacle lens
5. Always: contr.
6. Sparrow
7. Clark
8. Cut lengthwise
9. Detest
10. Declare
11. Jewels
12. American monetary units
21. Support for logs in a fireplace
23. Born
24. Masculine name
25. East Indian weight
26. Mother of Peer Gynt
29. Holland commune
30. Thickness
31. Diocese
33. Principal star in "The Scorpion"
34. Small rug
36. Salad plant
39. Fisher for eels
40. Rich man
41. Increased in size
42. Part in a play
43. Direction
45. Not wild
46. Encourage
47. Optical glass
50. Strike lightly

New Pushbutton Kitchen Designed

NEW YORK—A completely automatic push button kitchen designed to meet the homemaker's objections to stooping and reaching, is now being set up at the Waldorf Astoria for the GM Motorama show opening Jan. 21.

Wall cabinets glide down at a wave of the hand. It is not necessary to touch a push button—the mere proximity of one's hand activates the switch for this elevator.

A supply of cold water, ice cubes and crushed ice is provided by a new appliance.

Push buttons operate sliding doors on horizontal refrigerator and food freezer — twin appliances at convenient waist height. The freezer has a frozen juice can dispenser. The refrigerator has a special egg dispenser.

All kitchen cabinets have spring-loaded touch-latch doors that pop open with slight pressure on the front panel. Knobs and handles are eliminated.

A photographic viewer allows the housewife to visualize menus and recipes.

A double sink is located in the center of the kitchen and has an illuminated dial to indicate the temperature of the water desired through its single faucet. Its drain is electrically controlled.

Push buttons make a food mixer rise from a table top, start a motor for a flour sifter, raise ovens from counter level to a handy waist level height. The ovens are equipped with devices to pass charcoal or hickory smoke over meats for desired flavors. One oven has a removable rotisserie spit; the other is a simulated electronic oven which will cook bacon in seconds bake potatoes in about 5 minutes, roast a turkey in 45 minutes.

Although this is dream kitchen, it actually works, and Mason Roberts vice president of General Motors managing the Frigidaire division, says "some of the unusual features could be manufactured on a mass production basis and be made available to the public very shortly, if popularly accepted."

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MONEY CONFISCATED
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Who has claim to money confiscated in gambling raids here? The City Council solved the question with an ordinance automatically confiscating such funds for the city.

Your eyes have a tendency to grow nearsighted in dim light.

Admiral
presents
television's outstanding personality of the year

Bishop
Fulton J. Sheen

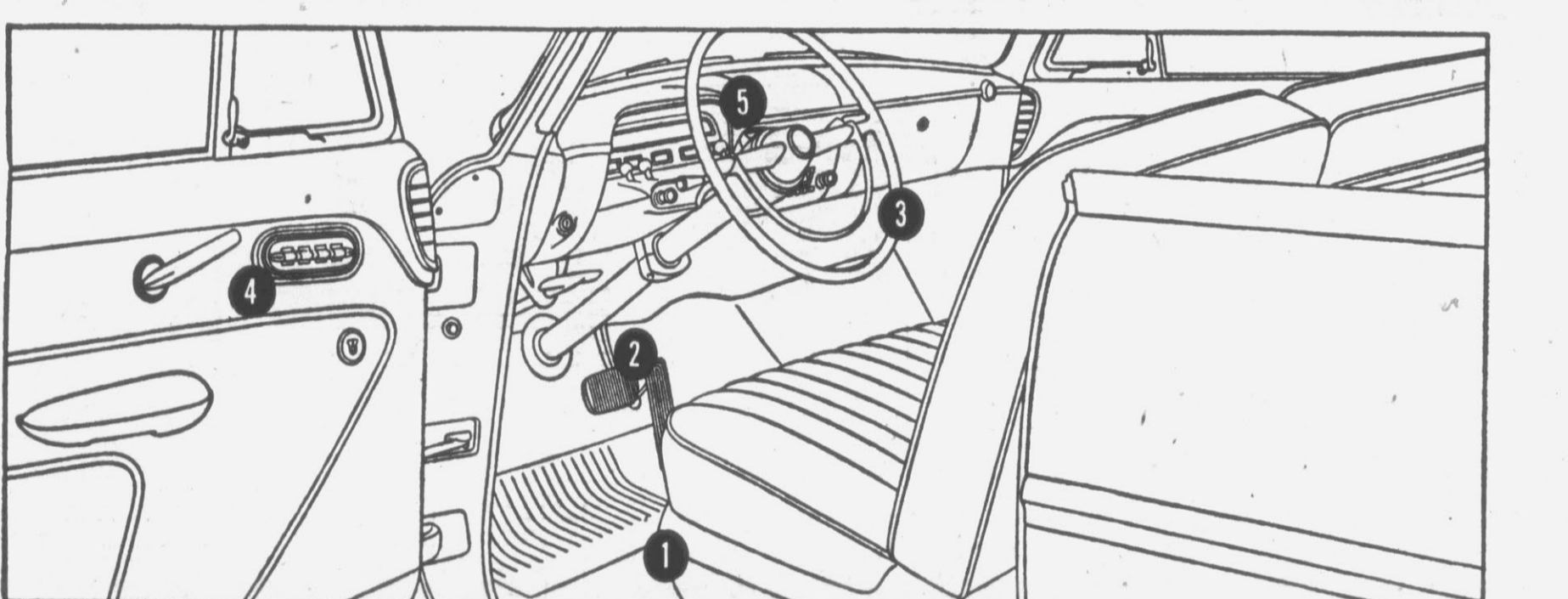
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New 1954 Mercury lets you decide how easy you want your driving



In addition to the effortless power of Mercury's entirely new 161-horsepower V-8 and the finger-tip handling ease of new ball-joint front suspension, you have your choice of 5 optional features for the easiest, power-assisted driving you've ever known

This year's Mercury was specially designed to be the easiest-driving car in the popular-priced field. All models are powered by Mercury's new 161-horsepower engine, at no extra cost. You are sure of smooth, instant emergency power—for passing, hill climbing, or whenever you need it. All models feature Mercury's new ball-joint front wheel suspension—a "first" in its class. You are sure of matchless control on curves, real road stability, easy handling anywhere.

And then, if you want, Mercury offers you a complete line of optional power features—the widest choice in its field. You can make your driving as effortless, as automatic, as easy as you wish. Why not decide on a road test, real soon! Come in—or call us.

New 1954 MERCURY

LET US SHOW YOU ON THE ROAD HOW IT 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 WNCN, Channel 9.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.
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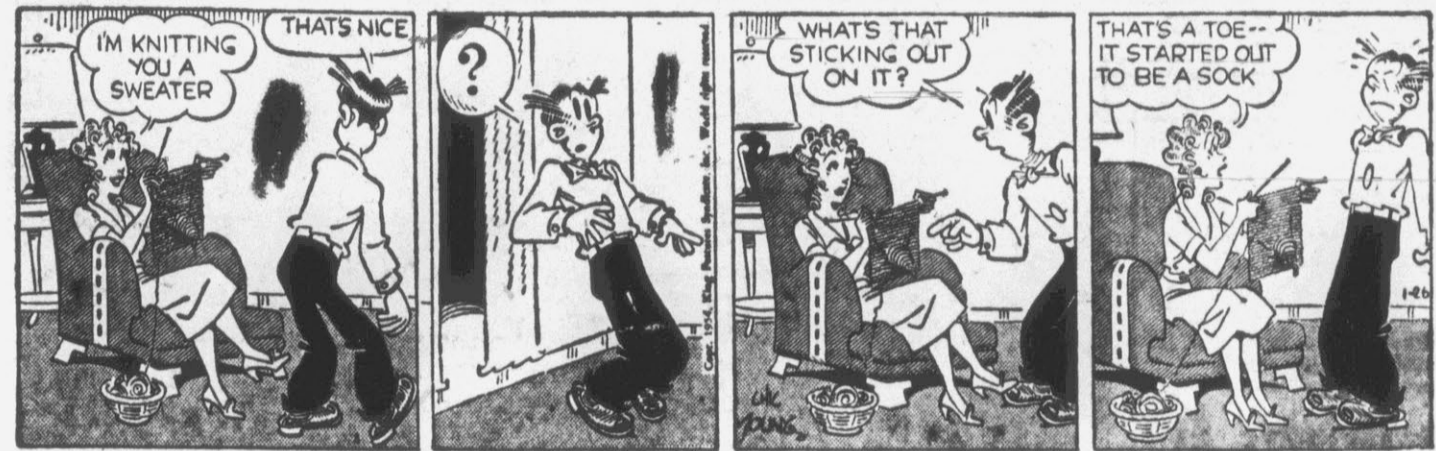
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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 before the 8th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

of the Estate of W. S. Moye, deceased. J. H. Harrell, Atty. Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

PUBLIC NOTICES

make immediate payment. This 8th day of January, 1954. RUTH HASKINS HARRIS Executrix of the estate of A. W. Harris. Dink James, Atty. Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of trust contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Sam King and wife, Rosa King, and Delora King, to W. W. Speight, Trustee, recorded in book H-25 at p. 539, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the indebtedness secured, and bid placed at the first resale having been raised and a second order of resale having been made on January 18, 1954, the undersigned Trustee will offer for resale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1954, at 12:00 noon the following lands:

LYING AND BEING SITUATE IN GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at the William Waldrop southwest corner on the east side of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence eastward with the said Waldrop's southern line 32 poles to a stake, thence southward about 20 poles to a stake, thence westward about 32 poles to a stake in the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way, thence northward with said right of way 20 poles to the corner at the beginning, containing five acres, and being a part of the land conveyed to L. C. Arthur and wife by deed recorded in book G-8 at p. 377, and the same conveyed to Sam King by Robert Booth, Commissioner, by that deed recorded in Book A-24 at p. 507 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner and runs thence in an easterly direction about 30 poles to a stake on the west side of the Tar Road, thence in a southerly direction with the western boundary of Tar Road about 15 poles to a corner, thence in a westerly direction about 30 poles to a stake in William Waldrop's line thence in a northerly direction about 15 poles with William Waldrop's line to a corner at the beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less, and being one of the parcels of land described in a deed, recorded October 6, 1941 in Book X-23 at p. 302, to which reference is made for a more accurate description. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. Sale will be made subject to 1954 taxes. This the 18th day of January, 1954. W. W. SPEIGHT, Tr. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Jan. 26 Feb. 2

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE TO OPERATE TAXI Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles J. Daniels and Prince Hemby of Greenville, N. C., have made application to the City of Greenville, N. C. for a franchise to operate one or more taxis. All persons opposing the granting of said franchise are requested to be and appear at City Hall in Greenville, N. C. at 8 o'clock p.m. on the first Thursday in February, 1954, and make their protest known to the City Council. This the 26th day of January, 1954. CHARLES J. DANIELS PRINCE HEMBY Jan. 26-29 Feb. 2

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 \$28.00 (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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE All persons will take notice that the undersigned has this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mrs. Cottie E. Starkey. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said estate will file the same with the undersigned on or before the 26th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. This January 26th, 1954. M. L. STARKEY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Cottie E. Starkey Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9-16-23 Mar. 2

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEWING SCHOOL - REGISTRATION open for classes beginning February 8th. Limited number of students. Call 4831 between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. and after 6 p.m. 25-26

IT IS INCOME TAX TIME - FOR private, confidential money saving tax service contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, phone 4478, Greenville, N. C. 18-126

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Bakers Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 868, Phone 4103. Oct. 24-25

SILVER - REPLATING AND REPAIR. We estimate without obligations. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. 23-28

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED - LOCAL AGENT FOR Greensboro Daily News. Good part-time work. Car necessary. Write Wade Mackie, Box 225, Goldsboro, N. C. 23-28

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

WORK WANTED REWEAVING - I DO REWEAVING at my home on Academy Street in Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 26-27

CORNICES, BOOKCASES, PICTURE frames, window and door frames, screens, cabinet work of all kinds. Furniture made and repaired. Evans and Hunning's Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road. Phone 8301. 25-26

YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Experienced in typing, shorthand, filing and bookkeeping. Call 3740 after 6 p.m. or write 'Young Lady,' 403-B Contentnea St. 23-28

FOR RENT FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 514 E. 8th Street. Phone 2933. 26-16

ROOM FOR RENT - TO YOUNG man. Share room with college student, two beds. One block from college campus. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 503 E. 9th Street. Dial 6166, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 3198 after 5 p.m. 25-27

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 8425. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-15

FOR RENT - ONE 3 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment to colored family. Also one private furnished room. 1012 Fleming Street. Sudie Moore, phone 4510. 23-27

FOR SALE FARM - ALL M. TRACTOR, DISC and carrier - Also complete tobacco stick machine or will trade for Super A Farm-All. Earl Garris, Rt. 3, Box 611, Greenville, N. C. 23-27

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP USED furniture sale - Here is your chance to furnish those rooms or buy for your field hands at rock bottom prices. I have a large stock of good used furniture that you can use for years, yet the price to you is exactly 25% (1-4) off an already low figure. Sale begins immediately on good used items only. Why not come in and look over these bargain basement values at once. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 23-26

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 8th Street Ext. Tel. 3961. Oct. 2-11

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

Classified Display 1951 CHEVROLET 4 door Powerglide, Radio and heater. 3998 at Flanagan's. Conventional terms and a written guarantee. 26-24

INCOME TAX SERVICE Business Services Company Pollard Building 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone 3647 Jan. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 5785 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, anemones, camelias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crab, privet, Irish juniper, arbutus, pean, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Jan. 9-1 mo.

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, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 2-11

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2355, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 25

ALL KINDS TREES AND SHRUBS any standard nursery carries. Reduced price Jap perennials, pecan and catalpa trees. Phone 3841. Will call. George Kittrell. 26-11

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 26-126

PAINT SALE - EAGLE PIGHER plat and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, 1 quart free. A. B. Whitley Inc., Boyd Ave. Jan. 9-11

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 618 Dickinson Ave. 25

PAINT UP NOW! - ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Bell-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-11

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT - SIX ROOM house, 207 Pine Street, Hillsdale. Phone 3192. Jan. 22-11

NEW HOMES - WANT A NEW 3 bedroom home for as low as \$7500 with \$1000 down and \$49.00 per month on a nice, well-located lot? We can have it ready in 90 days. Also we have for sale nice homes in College Court, Elmhurst and on Library Street. Dial 2401; ask for Stallworth, Smith or Tripp. 23-26

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy 'x' real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 3283 Residence Phone 5288

1947 HUDSON Commodore 8 for-door sedan with radio and heater. 1954 tags. \$175 full price at Flanagan's. 26-24

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

1948 BUICK Roadmaster for-door - A one owner car with Dynaflo, radio and heater, whitewall tires. \$695. 26-24

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency 602 E. 9th St. Dial 3961 Jan. 8-1 mo.

PACKARD - 1948 model. One original owner. 25,000 miles. Immaculate interior. \$595 full price at Flanagan's. 26-21

WHY SUFFER? - Aches, pains, sore muscles, stiff joints. TRY ALFACENE - Pulverized alfalfa seed. Call your druggist. Interstate Sales & Distributing Co., Box 1932, Charlotte, N. C.

Classified Display 1951 CHEVROLET 4 door Powerglide, Radio and heater. 3998 at Flanagan's. Conventional terms and a written guarantee. 26-24

INCOME TAX SERVICE Business Services Company Pollard Building 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone 3647 Jan. 14-1 mo.

REPOSESSION BARGAINS 1953 MERCURY - This car is brand new. Save over \$500 on this dealer repossession. 1950 FORD CRESTLINE two-door Sedan, fully equipped. Pay \$110 and take over payments.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 430 Cotanche Street Greenville, N. C. 26-2

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

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Difficulty in holding to gains was experienced today by the stock market.

The market over-all was higher, but softness in the list was apparent by the manner in which prices backed away from their best levels.

Price changes ran from around a point higher to fractions lower. Goodrich was an outstanding exception with a gain that ran to between 2 and 3 points at times.

Volume was high and continued to pace right around yesterday's 1,850,000 shares.

Rubbers as a group were strong, and higher prices were the usual thing in the railroads, oils, coppers, electronics, chemicals and utilities.

Steels were steady to a little higher, and other divisions of the market were steady to mixed.

Higher stocks included Republic Steel, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, St. Louis Southwestern Railroad (up 18 at 248) Sinclair Oil, Panhandle Oil, Anaconda Copper, Du Pont, and General Electric.

J. I. Case was down a fraction on a disappointing earnings statement.

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; market rather slow and uneven; 25-50 lower on butchers, steady to strong on sows; most choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.00-26.65; few loads 26.75; bulk 240-270 lb 25.25-26; 280-3; lb 24.75-25.25; most 350-600 lb sows 21.65-23.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers generally slow, irregular; prime steers and choice grades 1,100 lb down fully steady, others steady to weak; heifers averaged steady; cows grading average-utility and below moderately active and fully steady; high-utility and commercial cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; few loads and lots high-choice and prime steers 26.00-29.75; bulk good and choice 20.00-25.50; commercial to low - good grades 16.50-19.50; load choice to low - prime 1,025 lb heifers 24.50; load choice light mixed steer and heifer yearlings 24.00; most good and choice heifers 19.00-23.50; two loads 650 lb commercial heifers 16.50; load 1,000 lb commercial heifers 15.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; very few above 13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.50-11; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-16.00; few good heavy fat bulls 13.00; commercial to choice vealers 19.00-30.00; few prime also 30.00; cull and utility grades 10.00-18.00; mostly 12.00-17.00.

Resume Diggings In Sheba's City

CAIRO (AP)—Arab archeologists plan to resume the diggings at Mareb, the traditional capital of the Queen of Sheba in the heart of the Arabian kingdom of Yemen. Work at Mareb was started in 1951 by Wendell Phillips, of California, under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Study of Man. But later Phillips got involved with Imam Ahmed, the Yemenite ruler. He and his party left Mareb in what he described as a dramatic flight, fleeing the surveillance of Ahmed's armed guards and taking refuge in the nearby Aden, British protectorate.

Patrolman Hurt In Auto Wreck

Highway Patrolman B. H. Jackson, formerly stationed in Farmville, was injured in an automobile accident in Bertie County north of Windsor during the weekend when the car which he was driving skidded from the road and overturned.

Information reaching here said the accident occurred on highway 13 north of Windsor while the patrol officer was on duty. Jackson suffered a broken leg and other lesser injuries in the accident, reports said.

RALEIGH (AP—NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 25.75 at Enfield, Tarboro, Weldon, Scotland Neck and Rocky Mount; 25.50 at Fayetteville and Rich Square; 25.25 at Elizabethtown, Laurel Hill, Freeman, Micro, Siler City, Whiteville, Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Hamilton, Bailey Wilson, Burgaw, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Colerain, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Windsor, Greenville, Rose Hill, Farmville, Robersonville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP—NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 22 following two-cent decline; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54-56. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 22; eggs steady A large 48-50.

Grifton News

Among Eastern Star members of the Grifton Chapter who were in Farmville on Thursday night to assist in putting on an initiation for the Farmville Chapter were Messdames Rye Bissette, Becky Worthington, Doris Rasberry, Mable Nelson, Clara Gower, Mamie D. Jackson, Hazel Wiggins, Nannie Chapman, Earl McGlohon, Marie Jackson, Ruth McLawhorn, Maxine Gilbert, Charlene Smith, Helen Wade, Helen Jones and Messrs. Eugene Jackson and Sam McLawhorn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Misses Julia and Esther Hill Coward were in Newport Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David McCaine. Mrs. Ralph Dixon is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker and son Glen spent Sunday in Lucama as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renfrew. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. G. Tucker who spent several days there with the Renfrews last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prizzelle of Maury were guests Sunday of Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson spent Sunday in Vanceboro with her sister, Mrs. Lola Dudley, being called there on account of the death of Mrs. Dudley's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson of Spartanburg, S. C. were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette. They were accompanied home by Miss Lena Dawson of Ayden who has been a patient at Memorial Hospital for several weeks due to a broken hip which she sustained in a fall.

Mrs. Jack Goodman has returned from Beaufort where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Loftin, and infant son during the weekend.

Mrs. J. B. Haymore returned last week from several weeks' stay in Seattle, Wash. where she visited her son, Jimmie Harrell, and family prior to his leave for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower and Miss Betty Lynn Gower were in Clayton Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garvey.

Messrs. Dick Dixon, Harvey Mewborn and Guy Dixon visited Hudie Heath Sunday afternoon, where he is a patient at Eastern Sanatorium at Wilson; his condition is reported as improving.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman have as their guest Dr. Troutman's mother, Mrs. Grace Troutman of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Charlie Rasberry left Sunday for her home in Farmville after a week's visit here with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mewborn of Atlanta, Ga. were expected at the weekend for a visit with Mrs. W. C. Mewborn and family.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney and children, Jandy and Bobby, have moved their residence from 134 Pitt Street to 101 Charles Street, which is now the new Methodist Parsonage.

JUST TOO LONESOME?
BURLINGTON, Vt.—Barbara Lonesomeheart Taylor has been granted a divorce from Charles Taylor on grounds they have lived apart for three years.

PITT
Today and Wednesday!

M-G-M
STARS THE TOPS IN MUSICAL TALENT
TECHNICOLOR "GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"
MADE AND GOWER DEBBIE
*CHAMPION *REYNOLDS
Plus
Droopy Cartoon "3 Little Pups"

Seek To Organize CAP Squadron In Greenville



A local squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is in the process of being organized in the Greenville area. Above, Darwin Waters, one of the organizers of the unit, prepares to enter one of the planes that will be used by the local unit. The squadron, if organized, will be assigned to the CAP Group Headquarters in Washington but will meet and fly from the local Pitt-Greenville Airport. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Efforts are being made to form a Civil Aeronautics Patrol squadron here, Darwin Waters reported yesterday afternoon.

Three Pitt County pilots, Ray Hood and Waters of Greenville and Joe Bynum of Farmville, are working together to get a local squadron formed here. Both Bynum and Waters were members of the Washington, N.C. Group.

This squadron will be assigned to the CAP Group Headquarters in Washington but will meet and fly from the local Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Waters said yesterday that meetings are already being held by interested persons in one of the quonset huts at the airport, which will be headquarters for the local squadron.

The local squadron is anticipating having three private planes and hope to secure one light liaison type Air Force plane from the government. As soon as the squadron can be formed efforts will be made to acquire the government plane.

Should the government plane be available and assigned to the local unit, members of the CAP may fly the plane by buying the gasoline and oil for it. They must, however, have a private pilot's rating.

Meeting Tonight To Talk Control Of Tobacco Pest

A meeting on control of the White Fringe Beetle will be conducted in the Farmville Town Hall at 7:30 tonight by Neil Downing, Federal entomologist with the Bureau of Plant Quarantine in Goldsboro.

Downing will discuss methods of control of the pest which only recently appeared in Pitt County.

The White Fringe Beetle has been known to attack around 380 plant species but shows a definite preference for legume crops.

It has hit several Eastern North Carolina counties, but so far has shown up in Pitt County only in the Farmville area.

The beetle larvae is most damaging to plants. It attacks the roots of plants eating away the outer layer and causing the plant to wither and die.

Discuss Helping Human Relations

BELL ARTHUR—The Parent-Teacher Association of Nichols Elementary Negro School at a recent meeting had for its theme "Improving Human Relations."

A devotional program preceded the panel discussion by Messdames T. Vines, L. Graves, V. Monk and M. Smith. Fifty-nine persons were present.

Chairman M. Dupree of the Program Committee and Refreshment Committee Chairman O. Hargrove explained the purpose of the meeting. Rev. William Monk of Bell Arthur pronounced the benediction.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Leon Wilkerson, Negro laborer of Route 1, Washington, was found guilty of three charges.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found him guilty of failure to stop his car at a "stop" sign, driving a motor vehicle while drunk, and driving without an operator's license.

The court gave Wilkerson 30 days in jail for failure to stop at the "stop" sign, suspended on payment of \$10; for driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment also provided that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year; that he is to pay \$194.32 to Columbia Baking Company for property damage, and pay all medical bills of Ralph Graham, who was alleged to have been injured in the wreck. The charge of driving without an operator's license was combined with the other two cases.

Bobby Gadsen Jr., Negro laborer who lives at 302 Reade Street, was found guilty of leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident and damaging personal property (an automobile). The court combined the two cases and taxed Gadsen with court costs and the judgment provides that he is to pay K. W. Harris of Greenville \$38.03 for property damage.

The court taxed R. A. Dowling \$10 for failure to stop at a "stop" sign.

Charles J. Wilson, 30 days in jail or pay \$10 for being drunk.

Two Drivers Are Charged Monday

Two reports of accidents in the city yesterday resulted in two drivers being charged, one with reckless driving and the other with failure to yield the right-of-way.

At 7 a.m. yesterday a vehicle operated by James Alphin, Route 6, Greenville, was involved in an accident with a second car driven by James Williams Jr., Negro, 1309-A Fairfax Avenue. The accident occurred at the intersection of Latham and Fourth Street and Alphin entered the intersection without stopping. He was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Damage to Alphin's car was estimated at \$100 and to Williams' car at \$40.

Also yesterday an accident occurred on Tyson Street when a car driven by Oscar Graham crashed into the rear of a Hollowell Drug Store truck driven by Milton Jenkins, 1216 Battle Street. Graham's car received \$150 damage while the truck received an estimated \$25 damage. Graham was charged with reckless driving.

Colored News

Beautiful Sisterhood Order of the Eastern Star: Pride of East, Chapter 524 will hold their regular meeting Thursday night, Jan. 28. Weather conditions were unfavorable for the last meeting. This makes it very urgent for all members to be present at this meeting. There will be a special Flag and Candlelight of O. E. S. Avisting chapter is expected to be present along with the Grand Matron, Sister Maggie Strong. Jurisdiction of North Carolina.

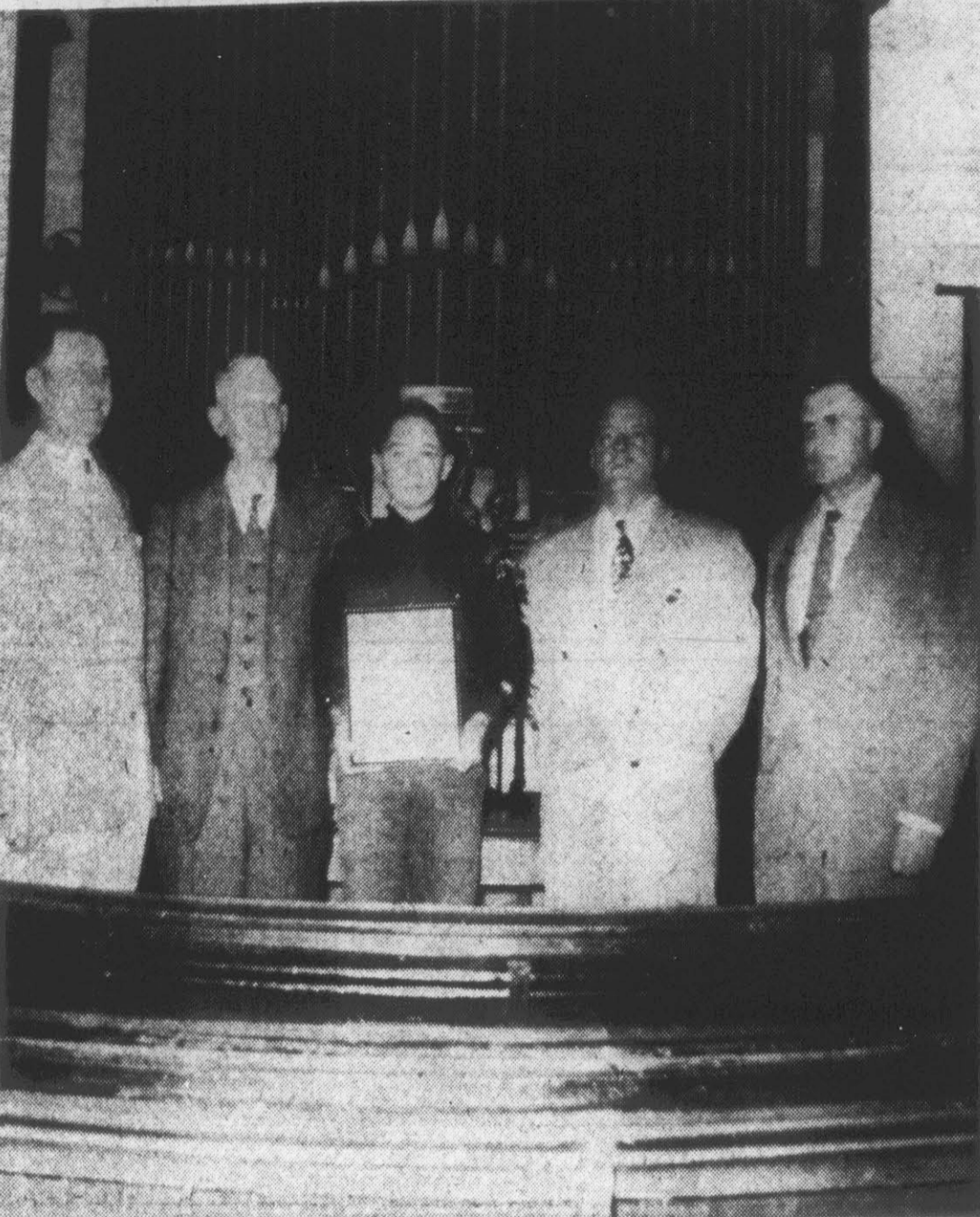
Did Jesus return to heaven without leaving a bequest? How did He express His last will and testament? Could He return to Greenville and find that His desires have been fulfilled by His followers? These questions will be discussed at St. Gabriel's Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reatha Bell Taft, 1411-A West 5th St.

STATE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
How Would You Like To Be A Cowboy?
Teen-Star
Chuck Courtney
Likes It Fine
In His First Action Hit

BORN TO THE SADDLE
He Rides Like Crazy... and Shoots Like Blazes!
LEIF ERIKSON DONALD WOODS CHUCK COURTNEY RAND BROOKS
First Greenville Showing Regular Prices
ENDS TODAY
Red Skelton in "The Great Diamond Robbery"

Scout Troop Charter Presented In Services



TROOP CHARTER PRESENTATION — The charter for Boy Scout Troop 205 of Greenville, sponsored by the Memorial Baptist Church, was presented in services at the church Sunday night. The photo above shows several of the principals who participated in the charter presentation. Left to right are: Frank Steinbeck, Pitt district commissioner who presented the charter; the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the church; Boy Scout Ralph Lancaster, holding charter; Larry Stox, scoutmaster; and Richard Morin, chairman of the troop committee.

Activities Mapped For Boy Scout Week

Plans for activities during National Boy Scout week, February 7-13 were discussed at the meeting of the Pitt District Boy Scout committee last night.

It was announced that the annual Blue-Gold banquet for Cub Scouts and their parents will be held at 7 p.m. February 11 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville, and the annual Father-Son banquet for scouts and their fathers will be held at the church on the evening of February 9.

Approximately 32 scout leaders of the Pitt district attended the meeting last night. A recent change in the district has included both Farmville and Grifton in the Pitt District, which were formerly included in other districts of the East Carolina Council. The new Pitt District now includes all of Pitt County.

Plans for 1954 scout activities in the district were also discussed at the meeting, and a new policy was adopted which authorizes individual troops and other units to hold boards of review for advancement, and also to hold their own courts of honor. In the past it has been the general practice for both boards of review and courts of honor to be held in a district basis.

In connection with Boy Scout Week, individual units have been asked by the district committee to decorate store windows in business sections of the various towns with Boy Scout displays. The matter of securing permission for decorating windows and putting up displays was left to the individual units.

It was also announced that a scout program will be presented over television station WNCT each day during Boy Scout Week, and the program by the Pitt District will be presented February 12.

COLONY
TODAY & THURSDAY
"MAIN ST. TO BROADWAY"
The famed stars as themselves in a great drama!

Auction Sale
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1954 - 11:00 A.M.
L. M. Smith & Son Furniture Store
Located on Queen (the main) Street in the Heart of Downtown GRIFTON, N. C.



These buildings and entire stock of furniture must be sold. A 21" Bendix TV set will be given away on this sale. Nothing to buy to register.
Good Music — Terms & Conditions the Day of Sale — Prizes
Selling Agents
Rochelle Realty Co.
Real Estate Auctioneers
Kinston, N. C. Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Elizabeth City, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
TONIGHT—WEDNESDAY
HOUDINI
shown in Technicolor
starring
TONY CURTIS - JANET LEIGH
A Paramount Picture

Hollywood BREAD
It's truly a SPECIALTY
LOAF Special Flours are combined according to a Special Formula to produce this flakey, tender, addition to your low-calorie diet. Contains about 46 calories per 1 1/2 gram slice. Baked with out shortening or added fats.
FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" write Essner Day, Box 1927, Hollywood, Calif.
TRY **Hollywood BREAD** SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
Served exclusively FOR YOU by **Southern Bread**
WHOLELY BAKED BY NATURAL BAKERS SERVICE, INC.

South-11 Drive-In 2 BIG HITS
Tonite Wed.
BOMBA AGAINST BEAST... WITH A GIRL'S LIFE AT STAKE!
BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL
8:15 Only **JOHNNY SHEFFIELD**
Color Cartoon
Kirby Grant — "YUKON GOLD"