WEATHER

Scattered showers ending tonight and turning colder. Thursday fair and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
All Departments
DIAL 6166

Vol. 125 No. 41 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 27, 1954 Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Will Probe Rise In Coffee Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the Federal Trade Commission will make a full scale investigation of rising coffee prices.

The President told a news conference the commission launched a preliminary inquiry Jan. 13 and already has discovered enough to warrant a full investigation.

Such an inquiry, he added is going to take place.

Retail prices for coffee have lately jumped above $1 a pound and wholesalers have predicted a further rise.

The Trade Commission's investigation will be aimed at determining whether any laws have been violated.

The President said the FTC would look specifically into charges that domestic trading in coffee had been limited to certain types.

At his news conference, the President also:

1. Declared he is backing up the position of Secretary of State Dulles at the Berlin Big Four conference. That was in reply to a request for comment on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's demand for a big five parley, including Red China, on world problems. Dulles rejects that idea.

2. Said his associates at the Capitol tell him they still are hopeful a compromise on the controversial Bricker treaty-power amendment can be worked out.

3. Discussed the distinction, as he sees it, between the policies of his administration and the "New Deal" of the preceding Democratic administrations. He said his administration is politically liberal in dealing with individuals and conservative in dealing with economic and monetary matters.

A major difference can be cited, he added, simply by taking a look at the budget which he said shows his administration is reducing spending and that his predecessors went further and further into debt.

4. Asserted that Rep. Condon (D-Calif(has every right to clear himself of charges of subversion. Condon last year was refused permission to view atomic tests because of information the Atomic Energy Commission said it had received about him. The congressman has denied that he is or ever has been a Communist or a sympathizer. He is being given a hearing by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

5. Declared a measure of humanity will be employed by the Army in handling the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the American former prisoner of war who first chose to remain with the Communists and then elected to return home. The Army has started court martial proceedings against Dickenson on the ground that he had unlawful dealings with the enemy.

The President said, too he is certain the armed forces will use sympathy in dealing with Americans who confessed under duress to engaging in germ warfare. The Marine Corps has ordered an inquiry into the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable, Marine flier who while a prisoner signed a germ warfare confession which he renounced when released.

Dean To Confer On Red Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean is due to confer with State Department officials today on a Communist demand that he resume preliminary talks on a Korean peace conference.

The Communist demand was made in a letter to Dean received at the State Department yesterday. The department was expected to reply some time this week, but probably not today.

The Communists accused the United Nations of stalling peace talks and of putting out optimistic propaganda at the same time. The Reds insisted on reconvening the preliminary talks by next Monday, but they invited Dean to propose a date of his own.

The special ambassador walked out of the preliminary talks at Panmunjom Dec. 12 in protest against Communist accusations that the United States was guilty of perfidy and of conniving with President Syngman Rhee to release 27,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean war prisoners last summer.

Dean said at the time he would not return until the charge was taken back. There have been suggestions that as a compromise, the Reds might agree to erase the charge from the record. So far, at least, they have given no indication of being ready to do this.

Dean was due late today from New York, where he practices law. He was to meet with Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy and other department officials.

The letter to Dean, signed by the Red Chinese and North Korean representatives, protested that lower level liaison meetings had reached no basis for further negotiations.

The U. S. reply apparently hinged on the American attitude toward these liaison meetings.

Trucks Crashed In Sudden Stop

Two trucks collided on North Greene Street yesterday morning when one truck stopped suddenly.

David Junior Gurganus, 108 North Summit Street, driver of the lead truck, said that he applied the brakes because an approaching vehicle was in his lane and that the second truck operated by Larry Carrawan, 1302 Allen Street, crashed into the rear.

Carawan said that he did not have time to stop when Gurganus' truck stopped suddenly.

The truck Gurganus was driving received no damage but Carawan's vehicle received $250 damage.

No arrests were made because of the accident.

Air Force Plans Photograph City

An Air Force reconnaissance squadron will photograph the city of Greenville from the air in the near future, it was reported this morning.

Willard T. Kyzer, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, received a letter telling of the Air Force intention this morning. The letter reported that Greenville and other cities in this area would be photographed to aid the 363rd Reconnaissance Technical Squadron in its training program.

The photographing will also aid in preparation of intelligence reports on this area, the letter continued.

The squadrons' plans call for photographing of various cities' industries, facilities, and resources.

Pamphlets, photos, and other literature was requested in the letter to aid the squadron when they make preparations for their photo work here.

Seek Financial Rescue Of Commodity Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House was asked today to come to the financial rescue of the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) whose working capital has been whittled almost to nothing in supporting sagging farm prices.

House leaders gave right of way to a bill which would reimburse the CCC for a $741,648,788 loss in its operations for the 1953-54 fiscal year ending next June 30. In effect, the bill would wipe the loss of CCC's books by cancelling notes it has given the Treasury.

The biggest item is $609,930,933, representing losses under the farm support program through CCC's crop loan guarantees and acquisition of surplus commodities.

On Jan. 22 the CCC had exhausted all but 16 million dollars of its 6¾-billion-dollar borrowing authority. Most of the money is tied up in farm surpluses acquired by the government to prop up prices.

Rep, H. Carl Andersen (R—Minn) called up the special measure to cancel out CCC's operating loss in advance of the regular appropriation bill which usually carries such items, telling newsmen:

"There is special urgency for it at this time due to the great demands on CCC loaning authority because of falling farm prices. By restoring losses, we can give CCC money to operate on."

In his farm message to Congress, President Eisenhower said the financial obligations of the CCC under the price support program "are pressing hard" on its lending authority and asked Congress to increase its borrowing power from 6¾ billion to 8½ billion.

The device of wiping out the deficit as a loss to the taxpayers was regarded as a means of replenishing CCC's credit more quickly.

In the Senate, Chairman Aiken (R—Vt) said the Senate Agriculture Committee might act today on the administration request to boost CCC's lending authority to 8½ billion dollars.

In addition to losses sustained under the farm price support program, the House bill would reimburse CCC for $129,553,795 as the cost of operating under the international wheat agreement, and $2,064,000 spent for eradication of foot and mouth disease.

The $609,930,933 commodity loss for the 1953-54 fiscal year compares with a net loss of $61,146,000 reported by CCC for the same farm programs in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Car Climbs House

Deputies examine wreckage of an auto that leaped up the concrete porch and smashed into the side of John Dewey's home at Grand Rapids, Mich., shoving the house six inches off the foundation. The car hit the side of the living room where Dewey, his wife and two sons had just left to go to bed. Driver of the car is in fair condition. (AP Wirephoto)

President Appears Have Upper Hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appeared today to have the upper hand in his battle with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) over a proposed change in treaty-making powers.

With Eisenhower facing further questions about his stand at a White House news conference, the controversy now centered in the Senate headed toward these possible outcomes:

1. Bricker could take the unlikely step of compromising or abandoning the heart of his proposed constitutional amendment—which says that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

2. The Senate could substitute for that clause by majority vote—which GOP leaders claimed they could muster—a provision acceptable to the President or an entirely new draft.

3. If Bricker and his followers refused to accept this action their alternative would be to vote against the revised version on passage. That evidently would mean the amendment would not muster the needed two-thirds majority. It would thus be dead, and present constitutional provisions would remain intact. Bricker has said he would accept a Senate decision.

4. A majority of the Senate could postpone a showdown by voting to send the whole measure back to its Judiciary Committee for further study—as proposed by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Eisenhower has said he would support an amendment which says that no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution. But he obviously would rather have no amendment at all than one he contends would hamper American relations with other nations.

Eisenhower has contended that Bricker's proposal, as written, would subject some treaties to approval by the 48 states.

The President was reported in authoritative quarters to have swung behind a new proposal that future treaties made "pursuant" to the Constitution would become the supreme law of the land. This proposal would open treaties and executive agreements to court review of whether they infringed on the traditional division of powers between the state and federal governments.

Madrid Sees Third Day Of Disturbance

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spanish students and police clashed here today for the third day in succession and again there were wounded on both sides.

At one time some of the students blockaded themselves in Madrid University when police officers tried to enter to talk things over. The police wanted to persuade the students to cease their demonstrations which began Monday with a manifestation for the return of Gibraltar to Spain.

One of the city's central markets was invaded by the students, who overturned a vegetable stand. The police intervened and a free-for-all resulted.

Police headquarters, meanwhile, denied reports published abroad that a student had been killed in Monday's bloody riots.

The most seriously hurt student, they said, was one whose arm was broken. Injuries were more serious to some policemen who were the targets of brickbats hurled by the students.

Today's demonstrations were called—as was yesterday's—to protest the police action against previous anti-British demonstrations, reportedly organized by the Falange party, Spain's only political force.

Crowds of several hundred were immediately surrounded by assault guards on horseback today to prevent them from joining up with other groups.

The students generally ignored summonses by university officials to return to their classes.

Books Opened To Government; Man Freed From Jail

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul C. Fisher, 40, a pen manufacturer, was released from the Cook County Jail yesterday after he agreed to turn over his books and records for examination by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Fisher, head of the Fisher Pen Co. was sent to jail Jan. 15 on a contempt citation issued by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe in September 1952 for defying a court order directing him to submit his records for examination.

Fisher, who served as his own attorney, had made unsuccessful appeals to the United States Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. He contended that the Labor Department's demand to see his books without a specific reason was an invasion of his constitutional rights.

River Continues Its Steady Rise

Tar River continued to rise in the Greenville area today. At 7:30 a.m. the stream was at the 17 3-4 foot level, Leland Mizelle, river observer for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported.

The river rose a foot during the last 24 hours. The stream has to reach the 20-foot level to flood the Bethel highway and interfere with traffic.

Red Flag Rouses Citizen's Anger

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A citizen bristled yesterday when he saw a red flag displayed at the Greenwood School—and no American flag. He started calling school officials.

Miss Lucile Sherman, principal, explained the U. S. flag was not up because of the bad weather. The small red flag, she added, warned children to enter the building immediately and not play outside until classtime, because of the weather.

"We've used that storm signal 16 years," she said, "and this is the first time we've been accused of un-Americanism."

Would Skip Action On Red China And Act On Immediate Problems

Dulles Gives U.S. Stand

BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles urged the Berlin Conference today to skip over action on Russia's proposal for a meeting with Communist China and come to grips immediately with the problems of German unification and European security.

Dulles declared the Soviet demand for a five-power conference including the Peiping government "is primarily a device to attempt to secure for that regime a position in the councils of the world which it has not earned or had accorded to it by the international community generally including the United Nations."

"Certainly," he emphatically declared, "this four-power conference is not the place to decide that matter."

Molotov had submitted to the conference's second session yesterday a formal resolution calling a five-power meeting in May or June. The United States had already rejected the whole concept. But it also had accepted, along with Britain and France, a Russian sponsored agenda which put the five-power proposal as the first item of business beginning in the third session today.

Half an hour after this afternoon's meeting got under way, Assistant Secretary of State McCardle handed to reporters a text of the Dulles statement which re-emphasized the American position and declared "it would be wrong if, having come together for the first time in five years, we should fritter away our time in discussing whether and how to set up a new conference rather than in dealing with the substantive problems—Germany and Austria—which the world expects us to solve."

"The United States therefore proposes," Dulles said, "that we should take no action on the first agenda item—the five-power conference—and pass on to the second —Germany and European security — and third — Austrian independence.

"If we can solve these two problems, then, and then only, can we stand before the world as capable of assuming other and heavier tasks. Then there will be opened up vistas of new hope."

American sources disclosed Molotov had decided against any speech in behalf of his Red China motion this afternoon, contrary to reports that he might make a lengthy declaration.

Instead, when Chairman Eden asked the Russian if he had anything to say, Molotov stated simply that he had said yesterday all he needed to say on the subject. Thereupon, Secretary Dulles got the floor to issue his restatement of Washington's views.

Dulles declared he understood Molotov's proposition "is designed primarily to establish and implement the principle that these five powers have a special mandate to run the affairs of the world."

The American denied any such mandate existed, either through the United Nations or through the precedents established by the four-power meeting here or similar meetings in the past.

The basis of the Berlin Conference, he said, is the fact that the four nations in it are the occupying powers in Germany and Austria so that "the liberation of Austria and the unification of Germany depend upon us and upon us alone."

The secretary asserted the situation would be different if the problem here was the "liberation of Korea from foreign troops." That he argued, is a proper issue for Red China and also for the Republic of Korea as well as for other powers."

Molotov's at least temporary waiving of his conceded right to go into the five-power parley idea at length aroused considerable speculation over the next move in the Soviet tactical plan.

In passing the ball to Dulles, Molotov was automatically passing it to all three Western ministers. An American spokesman said the secretary's declaration against the five-power conference plan was made "substantially in behalf of the three Western powers."

Nevertheless, the five-power concept was still the first item on the agenda for discussion until the conference formally moved on to No. 2—German unity—and there was no word from behind the locked doors whether this was going on or not.

Rising Tar River Forces Families To Leave Homes

TARBORO, N. C. (AP)—Red Cross workers continued to evacuate marooned families today as the flooding Tar River rose steadily in the communities of East Tarboro and Princeville.

Miss Annie Lee Howell executive secretary of the Edgecombe County Red Cross, estimated that about 24 families had been forced from their homes by the swirling, muddy waters. About half were in East Tarboro and half in Princeville which lie on opposite sides of the river just east of Tarboro.

Miss Howell estimated that fully one-fourth of some 200 homes in Princeville were surrounded by the flood waters. She said boats were tied up at practically all the homes. She added no emergency housing or feeding arrangements have been needed because friends and relatives are taking care of those evacuated. Their furniture is being stored in the gymnasium of the high school at East Tarboro.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted that the long, steady rise of the Tar here is almost over. It said the river had reached a depth of 27¼ feet this morning and expected it to crest at about 27½ feet this afternoon. This would be 8½ feet in flood. At Greenville, the Tar was 3¾ feet in flood at 17¾ feet this morning and was expected to crest at 18 feet tomorrow.

At Smithfield the Neuse River had dropped about a foot since yesterday but it still was 7.1 feet in flood. The stream had risen two feet since yesterday at Goldsboro and was about 10 feet in flood. A further rise of a foot or more was expected before the crest is reached tomorrow. At Kinston the Neuse was about three feet in flood and a rise of one to two feet was expected by Friday. At Elizabethtown, the Cape Fear was 12 feet in flood but it had dropped six inches since yesterday.

At Rocky Mount several families in the Hilton Park section fled their homes yesterday, but the Tar River was falling at Rocky Mount today.

Gen. Clark Says He Made No Such Pledge To Rhee

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The former United Nations Far East commander says charges by South Korean President Syngman Rhee that he broke "promises" are not true.

Rhee said yesterday that Gen. Mark Clark broke two promises. He said Clark promised that no more than 800 or 900 Indian custodian troops would be brought to Korea and that they would be de militarized.

But, Rhee said, "six times that number arrived . . . fully armed and they shot to kill a number of Chinese and Korean anti-Communist war prisoners."

Gen. Clark said here he made "no such promises nor did I ever break any promises I made with him"

NAMES FIT JOBS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma City YMCA announced its new aquatic committee today. Included were Lee Fish and Al Whale.

Shooting Said To Follow Gambling Quarrel

Local Man Killed By Pistol

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A gambling game resulted in death for a 44-year-old Negro man about 7:30 last night.

The dead man is Julius Williams, 1517 South Pitt Street, who was allegedly shot by Pete Hooks, 32-year-old Negro man, at the Hole-in-the Wall Store and juke joint on South Pitt Street.

Hooks, who gave himself up to police shortly after the shooting took place, was being held by police today under $1500 bond pending completion of the police investigation and an inquest tomorrow night.

Hooks turned a .22 caliber target pistol and a .32 caliber pistol over to police when he turned himself in at police headquarters last night. He said that he shot Williams in self defense and that the .32 pistol was the death weapon. Witnesses said that the argument that resulted in the shooting grew out of a gambling game.

Police said that it was the first homicide of the year for Greenville. Only one murder took place locally during 1953.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said that Williams was shot in the left chest and that he was found in the second room of the store when police arrived. Gibbs said that police and the fire department rescue truck arrived at the scene of the murder about the same time and that the victim was dead at that time.

Hooks turned himself in at the local police station at 8:05 p.m. last night—only about a half hour after the shooting took place.

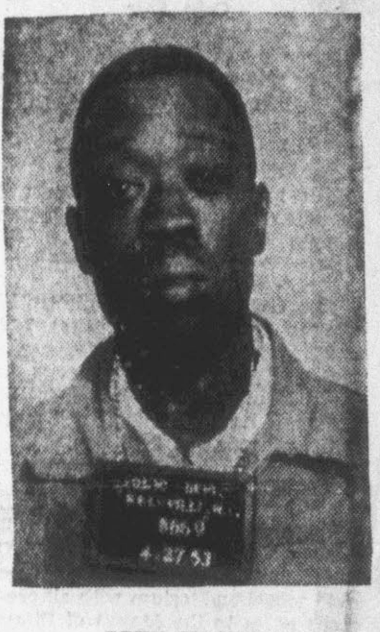
Police said that they were called to investigate the shooting at 7:48 last night.

Hooks is the operator of the Hole-in-the-Wall.

Williams was married and had no children, police officials said.

The shooting was investigated by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs, County Sheriff R. W. Tyson, City Detective R. T. Rogerson, City Police Lieutenant Roy Harris, Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning and Patrolman Caesar Corbett.

Coroner Griffin Rouse said that an inquest into the fatal shooting will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the municipal court room.


PETE HOOKS
Turned Self In

RCA Tells New Method Of Converting Power

Atom-Electricity Discovery

NEW YORK (AP)—A new method of converting the rays from radioactive atoms directly into useful electricity has been announced by the Radio Corp. of America.

The discovery may one day provide a matchbox-size power unit good for 20 years for lighting homes running refrigerators and radios and television sets. It also might run hearing aids and wristwatch radios or be a nearly permanent battery for automobiles.

David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman, announced the discovery yesterday.

It is a little battery smaller than the filter tip of a cigarette. Rays coming from a few salt grains of "cheap" radioactive atoms, which do not split, are turned into electric current.

Other methods have been used in the past to turn the locked-up energy of atoms directly into electricity, but this one is more efficient and thousands of times more powerful.

Until now, atomic power plants—like that in the new a-sub—have been run on heat from splitting atoms, with the heat making steam to generate electricity. Heavy equipment and shielding are required in these plants.

However, the battery unveiled in New York's Radio City yesterday is tiny, with its power coming from an almost invisible amount of radioactive strontium, a natural element.

Strontium-90, a waste product formed in atomic reactors when uranium-235 atoms split, was used in the battery. This strontium constantly shoots out radiation of several billion electrons each second. The new trick in the battery is to make each of these electrons from the strontium give birth to 200,000 more electrons.

This is done by a wafer of silicon, similar to a regular transistor, which is a tiny but potent substitute for vacuum tubes used to amplify current.

Eelectrons from the strontium race through the silicon wafer, each knocking loose 200,000 electrons from atoms of silicon. The electrons flow out as current.

The battery runs when the strontium is brought close to the silicon, and it stops when the strontium is pulled away. The strontium in this experimental battery is in the tip of a rod which is pushed into contact with the silicon wafer.

Only enough current—a millionth of a watt—was produced in the experimental battery to make a steady hum in a telephone earpiece to which it was connected.

A telegraph key was connected to this circuit. And Sarnoff, once a Morse code operator, tapped out a pioneer message with electricity obtained by the direct conversion of atomic energy. It read:

"Atoms for peace. Man is still the greatest miracle and the greatest problem on this earth."

Firemen Called Twice Yesterday

Firemen were called out twice yesterday, once when an oil stove overheated and a second time when an oil truck overflowed.

Yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to the home of Mrs. A. K. McGowan at 109 East Mumford Street when an oil stove overheated. No damage was reported.

At 7:30 yesterday morning firemen answered a call from Quality Oil Company when an oil truck overflowed. The area was hosed down to prevent the danger of fire.

Army Schedules Big Field Maneuvers In N.C. For Atom-Weapons Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced today a big field maneuver in North Carolina this spring to train troops in defenses against atomic weapons, guided missiles and other new warfare devices.

The Army said it will use its 280mm cannon, capable of firing both atomic and conventional explosives, but there was no indication that actual atomic shells would be used.

About 60,000 soldiers will take part in the exercises to be held in April and May in the Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall area. The figure does not include air units to be supplied by the tactical Air Command.

Highlight of the exercise, named "Flash Burn," will be the parachute landing of the 82nd Airborne Division followed by the air landings of the 37th Infantry Division in "aggressor" territory.

The Army will also use its "Honest John" heavy field rocket and the "Corporal" guided missile. There will also be exercises in defense against chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, 3rd Army commander at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ca., will direct the exercise under the supervision of Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, chief of Army Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Va.

In addition to the 82nd and 37th divisions Army units that will take part will be the 18th Airborne Corps Headquarters, the 306th Logistical Command, the 287th Regimental Combat Team from Ft. Devens, Mass. and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Camp Pickett, Va.

The 82nd Airborne is based at Ft. Bragg and the 37th Division at Camp Polk, La.

Recreation Commission Head Urges Finishing Park

Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission, today appealed to city residents to lend their support to raising funds for the completion of the city's recreation building at Elm Street Park.

Bilbro said it will take about $7,000 more in cash and material donations to complete the building which was begun more than a year ago, and which has not been completed for lack of funds.

The building itself, when completed, Bilbro said, will be worth between $25,000 and $30,000, and so far $9,220.25 cash, plus donations of materials and labor by various people of the community has gone into the construction of the building.

The city Recreation Commission has undertaken a program which it hopes will bring in within the next several days enough funds and material and labor contributions to complete the building which is vitally needed for the recreation program. Bilbro asserted the city is unable to carry out an adequate recreation program without the use of such a building.

The building, he said, will be a center for all recreation activities. It will be used for the Teen-age club, adult handicraft, square dancing, child handicraft, group meetings, planned activities for all ages, bridge tournaments, music groups, social events, and dancing instruction. The building will also have kitchen facilities for group use, toilet facilities, dressing and shower rooms for boys athletic programs, and an office center for all recreation activities.

Why can't the city finance the remainder of the building?

Bilbro explained, in answer to that question:

"Our recreation set up is limited by statute of the General Assembly to $30,000 annually which is too little for sufficient operation of a well rounded program. To illustrate, this represents $1.79 per capita, compared to neighboring cities of $4. to $5 per capita. Naturally, such a budget will not permit capital outlay for buildings."

Asked when the building will be completed, Bilbro replied:

"That, is the $64 question, and depends entirely upon the people of Greenville." He said funds are needed from the people of the city to complete the building, and urged citizens to make contributions to be used for the completion of the building by mailing them to Warren Carroll, recreation director; Louis Gaylord Jr., chairman of the Elm Street Project; or to Tyson Bilbro. He suggested that even children of the city might make contributions to the project by saving from their allowances.

With the exception of the completion of the community building, other facilities at the Elm Street Park have been completed through the contribution of money, materials and time by local citizens. The completed facilities include the Little League park, open fire places and picnic shelter, various types of playground equipment, tennis courts, basketball court, facilities for various types of table games and playground activities.

Social and Personal

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

Attention—Red Men

A supper and important business meeting will be held Friday night, January 29.

FRANK MERRILL, Sachem

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stafford on East 10th and Maple Streets.

Singing Convention

The regular fifth Sunday night singing convention will be held at Pleasant Hill F.W.B. Church on Sunday, January 31, at 7 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

To Preach at Parker's Chapel

Rev. Burney W. Manning will preach at Parker's Chapel Church Thursday night, January 28. The service will begin at 7:30.

The public is invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

To all friends and neighbors, we wish to thank you for the kindness bestowed upon our father during his illness in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Family of Henry Clay Hagans

Bridge and Canasta Tournament

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

Cub Scout Pack 330

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

RALPH HARRIS
Cubmaster

Cake Sale

The Parent-Teachers Club of St. Raphael's Catholic School will have a cake sale at the Colonial Store on E. Fourth St. Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Midweek Prayer Service

The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek Services

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service. The pastor's subject will be "Prayer." Classes in Child Evangelism will be conducted the same hour. The choir will meet for a rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

Square Dance At Grimesland High School

The Grimesland High School will sponsor a square dance Friday, Jan. 29, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the high school auditorium with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes Drive. Bob Jones and his orchestra will provide the music. Admission 50 cents.

To Hold Youth Revival

ROBERSONVILLE—The Youth Revival will be held in the First Christian Church, Robersonville, on January 31 through February 4 with Mr. William Taylor of East Carolina College as the guest speaker.

The young people will be in complete charge of the services and will serve as worship leaders, elders, deacons, ushers and choir.

Mr. William Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Robersonville, will speak at the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening services at 7:30. Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace will preach at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock.

A youth banquet and a candlelight consecration service will be held Thursday night.

Everyone is urged to attend these services.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stancil Jr., Route 2, Ayden, announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Wilene, January 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith announce the birth of a son, Douglas Neal, on January 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Smith is the former Mariana Holloway of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris announce the birth of a son, Gary Melbred, January 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harris is the former Lillian Peel of Bear Grass.

Hosts at Bridge

GRIFTON—Players for two tables of bridge were entertained on Friday night by Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman at their home on McRae St.

During the games Coca-Colas and nuts were passed and as cards were laid aside the hostess served cherry pie a la mode and coffee.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry tallied high during the games and were given prizes. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and the hosts.

Williams-May

Mrs. Lillie May and Thomas Preston Williams were married on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Kingsland, Ga.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Epps Teel, former residents of Greenville, N.C. Mr. Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Williams, served in the Army and is now employed by H. J. Barnwell.

On their return from a wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at Rt. 2, Box 4887, Oceanway, this city.

Junior King's Daughters Plan Work

The King's Daughters of the Hortense Moye Jr. Circle held their meeting Wednesday, January 20, at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Ann Rooke.

The meeting opened with the prayer of order. Carolyn Tripp read the devotionals. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. The Ways and Means Committee suggested several new projects for the coming year. They are as follows: visit the County Home, put on a play and hold a bake sale.

Jane Fuller read the Constitution and By-Laws.

After delicious refreshments were served the group took some flowers and went to the hospital to visit Mrs. Moye.

DeMolay Notice

There will be a meeting of the Creasy K. Proctor Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Hall Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. It is very important that all DeMolays be present as election of officers will be held at this meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN
Advisor

Simpson H.D. Club Is Hostess To Home Ec Class

The Simpson Home Demonstration Club held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 20, at 4 o'clock in the community building and was hostess to the Home Economics Class in Extension Methods of East Carolina College. Dr. McNiel and her class of 23 students observed the meeting for the purpose of observing extension work. It was an honor and privilege to have been chosen as their hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. S. D. Tucker, followed by the song "A Song of Peace." The devotional was given by Mrs. Lyman Mills. Twenty-one members were present, and Mrs. Willie Elks was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Little, Assistant Home Agent, gave a most interesting and informative demonstration on "Color Harmony in the Home" by showing slides and giving illustrations.

Mrs. Gentry Porter gave a report on poultry, and Mrs. Fred Edwards gave a report on gardens. The Family Life Leader, Mrs. Robert Little, also gave a most interesting report. Mrs. R. H. Heath reported on the book "Grandma Moses" by Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known to the world as Grandma Moses.

During the business period the club decided to sponsor a Game Night on Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker for the purpose of raising funds for the important current polio drive.

Plans were made for the annual Husbands' Supper to be served covered dish style.

The recreation leader, Miss Lena Barrow, led the group in a game enjoyed by all.

The hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, served delicious refreshments of chicken salad on lettuce, crackers, date bars and coffee from a most uniquely decorated table.

Everyone is urged to tune in on their radio to hear the program to be sponsored by Simpson Home Demonstration Club on Saturday morning, Jan. 30, from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

CLEARANCE
100 PAIRS OF TEEN-AGE
FLATS AND WEDGE HEEL
SHOES $3.00 pr.
• Suede and Smooth Leather
• Sizes 4 to 9 — Values to $6.99
Larry's Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 27, 1923

The first year normal class conducted Y. W. C. A. services, and gave a very enjoyable program on Sunday. Mavis Lee Oakley read an article on prayer.

Rex Hodges underwent a tonsil operation yesterday and is improving rapidly. His little friends will be glad to learn of his successful operation.

The many friends of Mrs. Mamie Batchelor Cobb, J. H. Waldrop and M. J. Moye, who underwent operations recently in Rocky Mount hospitals, will be glad to learn that their conditions are greatly improved.

Miss Alice Ball of Raleigh is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mrs. W. R. Hudler.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stafford, East 10th and Maple Streets.

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 1306 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Annual Girl Scout tea at the Rotary Club. All parents and friends of Scouts and Brownies are cordially invited.

Panel Will Discuss Teen Age Problems At 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 at the high school auditorium.

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. F. Hendrix, Mrs. R. B. Lee, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mr. O. E. Dowd and Mrs. Lena Reynolds.

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.

High school students Joan Rooke, Pat Beatty, Jessie Milan Boyd and Kirby Branch will take part in entertaining the group with parts taken from a talent show given by the high school for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Supper Party Given For Contract Club

GRIFTON—One of the prettiest parties of the season was that given by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn on Thursday night when she had members of her contract club and invited players to make up five tables for bridge. Guests were invited for 7:15 and received in rooms beautifully decorated with red gladioli and daffodils. Supper was served buffet style in the dining room. The table was covered with a lace cloth and held a crystal bowl of gladioli and candlelight was used as illumination. A delectable ham supper and dessert was enjoyed.

During the spirited progressions which followed supper Mrs. H. P. Quinerly was high scorer among the club members, Mrs. J. L. Tucker second high The guest's prize went to Mrs. Cecil Cobb and the consolation to Mrs. Stanley Gamble. Other guests were Mesdames Dewey Wall, Don Reynolds, J. W. Short, Bill Austin, George C. Sugg, Walter Murphy, Robert Mewborn, J. L. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, R. G. Forney, Joseph House, Brown Hodges, S. E. Coffman, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mrs. Burney Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Clay Burney was a gracious hostess when she entertained members of her bridge club and additional players at a dessert bridge on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street. Arrangements of quince, first breath of spring and potted plants made pretty decorations for the party.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served dessert and coffee.

Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Glendel Tucker received prizes for scoring high among the club members and Mrs. Bryan Davis was remembered with a guest prize.

Mesdames Walter Patrick, Roy Jackson, Hunter Shackleford, Woodrow Smith, Edward Hart, Mark Phillips, Sam Nelson, Josh Worthington, Julius Chauncey and J. M. Hart completed the guest list.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

WATER BABY — Mrs. Jan Loven holds granddaughter, two-months-old Julie Sheldon, in family pool at Hollywood, Cal. Grandma, a swimming coach, says Julie can swim 10 feet.

Bethel Music Club Presents Program For MacDowell Club

ROBERSONVILLE — The MacDowell Music Club met Friday afternoon, January 22, at 3:30 with Mrs. I. M. Little. The president, Mrs. T. L. House, opened the meeting and welcomed the guests from the Bethel Music Club who were to furnish the program for the afternoon.

The roll call and the minutes were dispensed with. Mrs. Mayo Little, opera chairman, and Miss Jeanine Taylor, public school music teacher, made announcements concerning the opera Hansel and Gretel which was given in the Robersonville High School auditorium Monday night, January 25, by the Grass Root Opera Company of Raleigh. The MacDowell Music Club is sponsoring the Wake Forest Glee Club in the Baptist Church March 31 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jasper Smith, president of the Bethel Music Club, was introduced. She presented the following members of her club in a delightful program:

Mesdames John Mayo, Clara Roberson, W. J. Smith, H. B. Staton, John Staton, Tom Andrews Jr., Harold Staton, S. C. Whitehurst and J. I. Taylor. Mrs. Ferd Pollard of Bethel was also a guest.

Robersonville guests other than the club members were: Mesdames B. L. Stokes, Sherwood L. Roberson and Charles Wilson.

After the musicians were thanked for a very enjoyable program, everyone was invited into the dining room where the table was unusually attractive with a green linen embroidered in white cover brought from Rome, Italy by Mrs. Mayo's son, Mr. Mayo Little Jr. The centerpiece was a silver epergnette with white candles, gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Miss Gladys Bailey, Mrs. Vance Roberson, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. S. L. Roberson assisted in serving punch, closed and open face sandwiches, cheese straws, cakes, mints and nuts.

Before the good-byes were said, everyone returned to the living room which was beautifully decorated with berries and greenery. A large artistic arrangement of gladioli adorned the piano.

Future Homemakers Plan Banquet

Thursday afternoon, January 21, Shirley Rouse, president, called the monthly meeting of the Winterville Future Homemakers to order.

The devotional was given by Alice Waters after which the regular business session was held. The treasurer reported that there was $279.80 in the treasury. The chapter voted and approved the buying of a pair of pinking shears for the Home Economics Department. Points were counted and prizes were given to the girls having the highest number in each grade. They were Frances Gold, ninth grade; Peggy Mobley, tenth grade; Rose Waters, eleventh grade, and Yvonne Briley, twelfth grade.

The president read the list of committees for the Mother-Daughter Banquet which is to be on March 5. This year plans are being made for a Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet. The committee chairmen are Entertainment, Rose Waters; Menu, Stella Loftin; Place Card, Evelyn Williams; Decoration, Marland Grubbs; Invitation, Janice Tripp; Program, Peggy Mobley; and Clean-up, Joy Faulkner.

Guests were welcomed. They were Mr. Brown and Mr. Little, two of the practice teachers. Peggy Mobley and Betty Jean Mobley were in charge of the program which was very enjoyable. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Moye Guest Speaker for American Home Department

The American Home Department held its regular meeting on Friday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. George Clapp.

Mrs. C. C. Hilton introduced Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville, who in her most gracious manner reviewed the book "Too Late The Phalarope" by Alan Paton. Before taking up the book, Mrs. Moye gave her listeners a very vivid picture of South Africa, as a land of unrest and struggle between the white and black man. The book, says Mrs. Moye, "Too Late the Phalarope," is the story of a young white South African police lieutenant, idolized in his community, who violates one of the strictest laws of his country governing the relationship between white and black. It is a portrayal of the desperate struggle within himself of a conscience-stricken man, a story told with almost unbearable suspense and bringing to life a whole family of unforgettable characters.

The president, Mrs. Topping, presided over a short business meeting, welcoming Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, Mrs. H. H. Bryant and Mrs. James Hughes as new members; as guests, Mrs. P. J. Smith and Mrs. Leon Roebuck.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Mrs. J. G. Riddick, Mrs. Howard Mims, Mrs. C. L. Russ, Mrs. A. C. Howard and Mrs. Robert May, served cake with coffee.

Mrs. Salsbury Hostess At Series of Parties

AYDEN—Mrs. W. W. Salsbury was hostess to the Merry Matrona and other invited guests at her home Tuesday evening.

Upon arrival the guests were served pineapple upside down cake with coffee.

At the conclusion of the progressions Mrs. Lloyd Turnage was given ash trays for club high score prize, and Mrs. Harry Stillman received stationery for guest high. And soap was given to Mrs. Mildred Yorke for the runner-up prize. Mrs. Billy Jenkins, a recent bride, was remembered with household hint book.

The guests included Mesdames C. R. Tyndall, J. E. Burgess, T. G. Worthington, S. J. Worthington, J. H. Whitaker, P. R. Taylor, Billy Jenkins, W. T. Everett, J. D. Cannon, Harry Stillman and Mildred Yorke.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. W. Salsbury entertained at her home with a dessert bridge party.

After a number of interesting progressions Miss Helen Dixon was given a bowl for high scorer and Mrs. May J. Eure received a towel for the runner-up prize.

The guests included Miss Dixon, Mesdames Eure, J. L. Jenkins, Sam Pierce, C. Y. Griffin, James W. Everett and M. C. Phillips.

STARTS VISIT

NEW YORK (AP)—President Celal Bayar of Turkey flies to Washington today for the formal start of a month's good will visit across the United States. He arrived here yesterday.

Oven To Table Ware

DRU-iron, as advertised in the February edition of House Beautiful, is now on display at . . .
John Lautares Jeweler
Opposite Belk-Tylers

Cup Of Coffee Again Embroiled In Studies On Prices And Costs

By STEVEN V. DAVID

NEW YORK (AP)—Fellow out in Kansas says he makes money in his restaurant selling coffee at a nickel a cup. Restaurateurs in big cities are pushing prices up to 15 cents a cup.

How come?

The answer seems to lie in how many cups you get out of a pound, what kind of profit margin you want, and your overhead costs.

Restaurant men started talking about 15-cent coffee when the retail price reached $1 a pound. Because of a short crop in Brazil, further hikes in ground coffee are expected.

But Paul Park of Liberal, Kan., says he's going to stand firm at a nickel a cup because he's making $90 a week on coffee in his restaurant at that price.

Another Kansan, Jim Lofland, has cut the price to 4 cents. He says that's his break-even point and that coffee "is just an accommodation for our customers anyway."

But things are different in New York.

"We get 48 cups from a pound of coffee and estimate it costs us 8½ cents to put a cup of coffee in front of a customer," said a spokesman for the Childs Co., large Eastern restaurant chain. "We've been charging a dime for years and still do. But look what's happened to basic costs in that time!

"Coffee was selling for 29 cents a pound when we went to a dime a cup. Now it's 99 cents. Waitresses are making 10 times as much now. The cost of cream has tripled and sugar is twice what it was. A cup that used to cost 8 cents now costs 36 cents."

At the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where one man does nothing but look after coffee brewing, you'll pay 15 cents for a cup in the coffee house. The Waldorf said it doesn't have the exact cost per cup but that it gets only 34 six-ounce cups from a pound.

One large factor in the food field has its own formula for making coffee in restaurants.

"We recommend 2½ gallons of water to a pound of coffee," a spokesman for the firm said. "Allowing for water absorbed by the grounds, that's the equivalent of 41 seven-ounce cups or 57 five-ounce cups.

"We figure that with cream and sugar, labor and breakage, it should cost a restaurant about 3 cents a cup. So at a dime, it's making a good American profit."

Restaurants, as indicated by Childs' comment, disagree.

A leading roaster said it fears restaurants will start diluting coffee.

"Some of them get 70 cups to a pound now," this source said. "We'd rather see them serve a smaller cup than dilute it. The last impression a customer gets in a restaurant is made by the coffee he has."

The American housewife may complain about the cost of coffee, but a spot check failed to find many who knew how many cups they get to a pound.

Mrs. Mike Mock Sr. of New York estimates that a pound yields 36 cups of coffee—"and that's strong coffee." Roasters say an average of 40 cups is about right.

Will she go on drinking coffee if prices go up?

"We'll probably drink less if it gets more expensive," she said. "We'd rather cut it out than make it weaker."

The outlook for substitutes for coffee appears to be good. The tea industry is beamingly optimistic. And General Foods reported today that orders for Postum have picked up sharply.

'Color In the Home' Topic For Discussion At St. John's HD Club

St. John's Home Demonstration Club held its January meeting on Monday, January 25, at the club house at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clifton Baldwin, president, called the meeting to order. All sang "America" and repeated the Club Creed and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Cecil Wright, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll, with 18 members responding. Two visitors were present. Mrs. Alton Chapman gave the treasurer's report.

Year books were filled out with project leaders and club committees being appointed by Mrs. Baldwin.

The following project leaders gave reports:

Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Home Gardens; Mrs. George Taylor, Poultry.

Mrs. Alton Chapman gave a report on the council meeting held Jan. 12.

Mrs. Ray Dudley was appointed chairman of a committee to work out club project for February.

Mrs. F. D. Gooding, Mrs. E. W. Fleming and Mrs. R. H. Smith are on the committee.

Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on Color in the Home.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson, recreational chairman, conducted a game in which all took part and which proved very interesting.

The hostesses, Mesdames George M. Taylor, W. L. Taylor and Leon Moore, served delicious refreshments.

The February meeting will be attended by the families with the Home Agent and County Farm Agent giving the demonstrations. It will be held Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Bunch Feted At Afternoon Party

Miss Betty Jane Bunch was honored on Saturday afternoon at a Coca-Cola party by Mrs. Scott Dixon and Miss Elsie Briley at the home of Mrs. Reid Tripp.

The home was attractively decorated with candy tuft, ivy and fern. The mantel was beautifully adorned with ivy centered with a large wedding ring topped with pearls.

Miss Bunch was presented a corsage and a gift of china from the hostesses.

During the afternoon Coca-Colas and cheese pineapple salad were served with nuts and poppy seed crackers.

A & B TELEVISION CO.
Greenville, N. C.
Expert Radio and Television
Service — 20 Years Experience
Day Phone 3716 — 412 Evans St
Night Phone 5406—304 Latham
D. L. & W. L. Williams, Owners
Jan. 9-1-mo.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S JANUARY
STORE-WIDE
Sale!
CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY!
On These 3rd Floor Items
All Winter Dresses Reduced
100 Dresses from our regular racks priced regularly up to $16.75, on sale. $5.
One Special Rack Dresses Sold up to $29.75, On Sale Including Evening Dresses $10.
Misses' and Women's Winter Coats
FUR TRIMMED COATS ON SALE .... ½ PRICE
Untrimmed Ladies' Coats
REDUCED TO
⅓ and ½ off
SAVE!
Children's Winter COATS
REDUCED!
⅓ off
Regular Price
GIRLS DRESSES REDUCED
One Rack Now
$2.
A Full Assortment of Styles and Sizes
One Rack Now
$3.
Some Values up to $5.95
All Sizes
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. Jake Mobley, manager of the Robersonville Shelling Company, has announced that Mr. Berry House has accepted the position of salesman for the firm.

Mrs. Hattie Sadler of Whiteville spent a few days in Robersonville visiting her sisters. Mrs. Vance Roberson, Mrs. David Grimes Sr., Mrs. Oscar Smith, and her brother, Mr. Claude Greene Sr.

Mrs. Hubert Chesson spent Thursday and Friday with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Rev. J. B Hurley, who underwent surgery in Richmond, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn attended the funeral of David Bell in Washington last Monday morning.

Mr. Willie B. Everett, who has been on the Johnson City, Tenn. tobacco market, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Everett have returned from a vacation in Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Edith Lewis of Conetoe stayed with her grandchildren, Edith, Fate Jr. and Gail, while their parents were traveling.

Mrs. L. D. Williams is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Dallas Manning, in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Gertrude Barnhill was the guest of her son, Mr. Elliott Barnhill, and his family for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker attended the Furniture Show in High Point last week.

Mrs. L. A. Croom spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Park View Hospital Rocky Mount.

On Monday, Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr., Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, Mrs. Clara Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mr. David Grimes Sr attended part of the dedication services at the First Christian Church, Wilson.

Mr. Allen Osborne is able to be out after being confined to his home for several weeks.

John H. Taylor and Marion Warren have received their discharges from the Marines.

Wednesday, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett, Mrs. Jasper Johnson and Mr. Wallace Reid Bullock visited Mr. Arthur Johnson, a patient in McGuire's Hospital, Richmond.

Tuesday, January 19, Mrs. Hubert Chesson carried her infant daughter, Nancy Cherry, to Duke Hospital for examination. Mrs. Chesson was accompanied to Durham by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett. Little Nancy, who has a heart ailment, spent several weeks in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Sgt. Tom James has received his discharge from the Marines. He has accepted a position with the G. and S. Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson were in Raleigh Monday and Tuesday for the General Electric showing.

Mr. William W. Taylor Sr. returned home Saturday from Park View Hospital, where he spent nine days. Mrs. Taylor was with him while he was in Rocky Mount.

Martha Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pope, was very sick for several days last week.

Mr. Spot Roberson has returned from the Tennessee tobacco market.

Tuesday, Mr Sherwood Roberson attended a meeting of the trustees at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sparks and little daughter Nancy of Kinston spent Sunday with Miss Johnnie Sparks.

Mr. Herbert (Pat) Rogerson suffered a heart attack at his home last week. He is slowly improving.

Mr. Charles Benton, architect of Wilson, met Thursday night with the Christian Church Building Committee to discuss plans for the new Educational Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Roebuck of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor, Miss Jeanine Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Roebuck, Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and Mr. Gene Taylor attended the wedding of Clayton Dowell Taylor to Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker in the Methodist Church at Warren Plains on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 5 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tisdale and Mr. H. C. Norman spent Sunday in Elizabeth City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddick.

Mr. Wayland Wilson, who was treated for two weeks at McGuire's Hospital. Richmond, returned home Thursday.

Red Oak News

Music lovers from far and near crowded into little Red Oak Church last Sunday evening to listen with rapt attention to a program of sacred music presented by Mrs. J. C. Moye, her five daughters, three sons and a granddaughter.

This program was sponsored by the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club for the benefit of the March of Dimes. A free-will offering of over $100 was received. The credit for this most outstanding program goes to Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., who is president of the club.

The program consisted of solos, duets, trios, quartets and numbers by the whole family. Probably the most beautiful was a trio, "Crossing the Bar." One of the big name bands in the country calls its music, "The sweetest this side of heaven." The singing of the Moye family could be called the same thing. There were not many dry eyes in the congregation during some of the numbers.

Mr. Garland Bailey, principal of the Grimesland School, gave a short and most inspiring talk. He told of being in the Air Force and stationed in Arabia when he received word that his little daughter, Cecelia, had been stricken with the dread disease. Two children were present who had been confined in the hospital with polio. They were Cecelia Bailey and Jimmie Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Allen.

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the Moye family for their program, and to the many folks who attended and were so generous in their giving.

Named To Board

L. M. Buchanan of Hooker-Buchanan insurance agency here was recently appointed a member of the State Insurance Advisory Board by Governor William B. Umstead. The first public meeting of the board will be held in Raleigh at 10 a.m., Feb. 5.

Musical Production Is Enjoyed By Play-Goers

"Banana Moon," musical comedy produced by students at East Carolina College under the auspices of the Teachers Playhouse Monday evening of this week, proved to be a creditable performance and was enjoyed by an audience of approximately 300 people.

Much of the credit for the performance is due to Douglas Mitchell of Greenville, who adapted the play from Laurence Riley's "Return Engagement" and acted as director; to Patricia Goodwin of Havelock, who wrote the music, and appeared in the cast and to other members of the production staff.

The musical was attractively staged, and colorful and artistic costuming and excellent lighting effects contributed greatly to the success of the production. Jean Tetterton of Greenville, stage manager, designed and supervised the building of the sets; and Ernest White of Waynesboro, Va., planned the lighting. Betty Sue Williams of Jackson was in charge of make up. Miss Goodwin and Rachel Mundine of Newport were accompanists.

Several well executed and attractive dances were included in the evening's program, for which Susie Denton of Raleigh served as choreographer. Featured dancers were Miss Denton, Charles E. Shearon of Durham, Hannah Phelps of Raleigh, and Mary Dunn Beatty of Greenville.

Romantic leads in the story of a summer stock company were taken by Jeanne Pritchard of Elizabeth City and James L. Thompson of Durham; and Miss Pritchard, soprano, had a leading singing role.

Successful in parts giving the musical the touch of light comedy were Jane Lingle of China Grove, Travis Martin of Williamston, Anna Avant of Whiteville, Sally Easterling of Swan Quarter, and Robert Gardner of Rocky Mount.

Minor parts were competently played by Conrad Sloan of Chinquapin, James Fish of Willow Springs, James Walton of Asheboro; and Patricia Purvis of Ash.

Appearing in dance numbers during the evening in addition to the featured dancers were D'Este Poole of Petersburg, Va., Faye Sermons of Greenville, Ethel Mercer of Washington, and Elizabeth Dann of Wilmington.

Everhart To Be Raleigh Speaker

Dr. Rodney W. Everhart, assistant professor of special education at East Carolina College, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the International Council for Exceptional Children Saturday of this week at 9:30 in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

He will address the group on the topic "The Relationship between Articulation and Other Developmental Factors in Children." His conclusions will be based on research work which he did among pupils in the Willow Run, Michigan, public schools.

Dr. Everhart joined the East Carolina faculty last September. Previously he did work in speech correction at Willow Run and at Michigan State Normal College and Eastern Illinois State College. At East Carolina he assists in the Speech and Hearing Clinic conducted in the department of Education.

Felix S. Barker, director of special education in the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, will act as chairman of the program offered Saturday in Raleigh. Reports on publications dealing with the training of exceptional children will be made by a panel of nine speakers.

Budget Will Cut Into Coast Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard says a proposed 14.7 per cent cut in its budget would sharply reduce activities provided "to meet increased military operations."

The budget which President Eisenhower sent to Congress this week allotted $181,175,000 to the Coast Guard, a reduction of $30,675,000.

The Coast Guard, in an analysis of its budget said:

"The reduction was accomplished to a large extent by curtailing or eliminating activities which have been provided by the Coast Guard to meet increased military operations."

It said the port security program, started in 1950, with 4,772 officers and men, to keep ports clear of subversives, would lose 2,053 officers and men, In addition foot patrols of waterfronts would be eliminated

Reports On Trip To 4-H Congress

Jimmy Hendrix, delegate from Pitt County to the National 4H-Congress in Chicago reported to the 4-H County Council of the highlights of his trip at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Hendrix urged 4-H members to work a little harder during the coming year and to keep records of their activities.

C.J. Goodman, assistant farm agent, gave a talk and "Preparing Long Time Records". He had on display records of Pitt County boys and girls that had won State and National awards.

Miss Josephine Cusick, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a report of the major projects for the year which include the organization of adult leaders into a group.

She also announced that the next two activities the 4-H girls should be thinking about and preparing for are the 4-H dress revue and the dairy foods demonstration.

Teddy Allen, president of the County Council, appointed Billy Baker, Jimmy Hendrix and Rose Waters to serve on a committee to make plans for a weiner roast at one of the meetings later in the Spring.

Nominees For TV Top Awards Named

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can Lucy do it again?

That was the issue discussed in TV circles today as the nominations for the TV Academy's 1953 awards became known. Last year Lucille Ball walked away from the banquet with two "Emmies," for best actress and best comedy show. The question is whether she can repeat.

I Love Lucy placed high in the new nominations, being named for the same two spots as last year, plus the new category of supporting players. Her neighbors, the Mertzes—in real life Vivian Vance and William Frawley—are nominees.

But Lucy faces strong competition from other shows. Mr. Peepers also won four nominations, as did the Jackie Gleason Show. Although TV audiences still love Lucy, it's probably that the academy will honor her competitors.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, which is obviously patterned after its movie counterpart, will name the winners at a Hollywood Palladium banquet Feb. 11. Around 550 industry leaders, most of them on the West Coast, vote the awards after nominations by TV columnists.

I'll take a flyer and try to outguess the voters. Here are the nominations for bests and my choices for the winners:

Dramatic program: Kraft TV Theatre, Philco-Goodyear Playhouse, Robert Montgomery Presents, Studio One and U. S. Steel Hour. Choice: U. S. Steel Hour.

Situation comedy: Burns and Allen, I Love Lucy, Mr. Peepers. Our Miss Brooks and Topper. Choice: Burns and Allen.

Variety: Colgate Comedy Hour, the Jackie Gleason Show, Omnibus, Show of Shows and Toast of the Town. Choice: Toast of the Town. (And what is Omnibus doing in that bunch?)

News or sports: Camel News Caravan, Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, NCAA football games, Pabst fights, professional football and See It Now. Choice: See It Now.

Public affairs: Adventure, Bishop Fulton Sheen, Meet the Press, Person to Person and Victory at Sea. Choice: Victory at Sea.

Mystery, action or adventure: Dragnet, Foreign Intrigue, I Led Three Lives, Suspense and The Web. Choice; Dragnet, natch.

Audience participation, quiz or panel: I've Got a Secret, This Is Your Life, Two for the Money, What's My Line and You Bet Your Life. Choice: This Is Your Life.

Children's program: Big Top, Ding Dong School, Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Super Circus and Zoo Parade. Choice; Ding Dong School.

New program: Adventure, Ding Dong School, Letter to Loretta, Make Room for Daddy, Person to Person and U. S. Steel Hour. Choice: Make Room for Daddy.

Male star of a regular series: Sid Caesar, Wally Cox, Jackie Gleason, Donald O'Connor and Jack Webb. Choice; Jack Webb.

Female star of a regular series: Eve Arden, Lucille Ball, Imogene Coca, Dinah Shore and Loretta Young. Choice; Dinah Shore.

Series supporting actor: Ben Alexander, Art Carney, William Frawley, Tony Randall and Carl Reiner. Choice: Art Carney.

Series supporting actress: Bea Benaderet, Ruth Gilbert, Marion Lorne, Audrey Meadows and Vivian Vance. Choice: Marion Lorne.

Outstanding personalty: Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Morrow, Martha Raye, Bishop Fulton Sheen and Jack Webb.

This last one is a toughie. Bishop Sheen won it last year, so the chances are he won't score again. Godfrey isn't as popular here as he is in the East. Martha Raye is about TV's best comedienne, but she hardly rates in this class. It could be Murrow, but I'll string along with Joe Friday. I think it's going to be a Dragnet year.

Educational Foundation Group Begins Function

The Educational Foundations Committee, a recently appointed group at East Carolina College, has been set up to improve college facilities and to assist students attending either the college or high schools of the state in obtaining fellowships, scholarships, and loan funds.

Dr. Keith Holmes of the department of education heads the group, and Dean Leo W. Jenkins and seven other faculty members serve on it.

The work of the committee centers around the investigation of foundation fund grants and the collection and distribution of data about fellowships, scholarships, and loan funds offered by various education institutions and foundations.

To further research work and study projects at East Carolina, the committee is now looking into sources of foundation fund grants to colleges and universities.

It is hoped that, as a result of investigations, funds will be obtained to install a television system at the college and so to make possible the originating of "live" broadcasts from studios in the new Joyner Library.

Data are being collected also on fellowships, scholarships, and loans, and information is being compiled for distribution to those seeking financial help in completing their education.

As a public service to schools in the state, the committee will aid high school students by supplying information about where such assistance may be obtained.

Explaining this work of the committee, Dean Jenkins stated this week, "It is in keeping with the spirit of East Carolina to encourage deserving future citizens to attend college." Of the large number of scholarships available, he stated, some are never used. "We will be glad to help any student in efforts to obtain such assistance," he said.

Plan For Suicide Attempt Failed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man was rescued from Loch Raven reservoir yesterday after what police described as a suicide attempt.

Officers said George A. Saportas placed one end of a rope around his neck, attached the other end to the bridge and jumped.

The rope was so long, police said, it failed to check his plunge before he entered the icy water. A passer-by pulled him out.

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

FARMLAND FOR RENT
J. D. Wiggins Farm, Chicod Township
13 Acres of Tobacco
Tobacco Barns Equipped With Curers
FOR RENT at PUBLIC AUCTION
Court House Door in Greenville
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1954 — 12 NOON
S. O. Worthington
Commissioner

QUINN, MILLER & STROUD

Offer Tremendous Savings
From Their Used and
Shopworn Furniture Store

Apex Washing Machines at a bargain price	$20.00 up
Child's Crib and Spring, now only	$9.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, plastic sofa bed and club chair, only	$49.50
Occasional Upholstered Living Room Rockers, were $16.50, now	$5.00
Plastic Platform Rockers, were $49.50	$9.95
Metal Beds, were $17.95, now only	$5.00
3-Pc. Living Room Suites, velour cover, loose cushion, spring construction, Only	$39.50
5-Pc. Wicker Living Room Group, sofa, club chair, desk, desk chair and table, only	$40.00
Tapestry and Velour Covered Sofa Beds	$19.95
Mahogany Wardrobe, double size, was $45.00	$15.00
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, on sale at	$5.00
5-Pc. Breakfast Room Suites, now only	$19.95
5-Burner Table Top Oil Cook Stoves	$45.00

The above are just a few of the many savings to be found at . . .
Quinn, Miller & Stroud
Your Credit Is Good — Use It

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Come and get 'em!
NEW BUYS for '54

The coat
in your
life . . .
PASTEL-PERFECT— THE WOOL FLEECE
$17.75
Short coats from Penney's are long in fashion! See the graceful flared back, the stitched detailing that gives it that "cost-much-more" look. Pink, ice blue, coral, aqua, beige, white. Sizes 8 to 18.
Spring's just around the corner at Penney's . . .

$3.98
A COTTON PRINT, FRESH, BLOOMING!
That times here again— time to think of cottons!

Men's 100% Wool Flannel Hollywood Style SUITS
$35.00

Penney's First Quality Birdseye DIAPERS
$2.69 Per Doz.
● 27x27" Size
● Finest quality

CURITY DIAPERS
21"x40"
$3.50 Per Doz.

New Low Prices Penney's Nationwide SHEETS
81x99"
$1.66
● 130 Thread Count
● All first quality

Just Received! Forest Green Army Twill Work PANTS
$2.98
Also Tan and Grey-Green.

New Shipment Men's 100% Wool Flannel PANTS
$9.90
● First Quality

New Low Price Boys' 8 oz. Denim JEANS
$1.49
Sizes 6 to 16

New Fabric! Blouses in ORLON
$2.98
Carefree washables with glamor looks . . . that's what Penney's has for you here! And see how tiny-priced they are . . . might as well buy two or three, for spring and summer wear! Many styles, colors; misses' sizes.

Men, if you are hard to fit in a suit COME SEE US
We can get from 34 short to 50 stout.

SHOP! SAVE! AT PENNEY'S

Colorful Wall and Floor Tile
Choose From Our Large Selection Of Tiles For The Home Or Office

Have the handsomest, easy-to-care for floors and walls with our nationally known lines of tiles.

Call us today! Our factory trained mechanics will be glad to give you an estimate.

● Linoleum and Asphalt Tile for Floors
● Plastic Tile for Walls

PHONE 2513 TODAY
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 E. Third Street — J. R. Laughinghouse & Son, Owners

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1954

Money Still Talks In Many Ways

There has been a proposal from Congress for an increase in the salaries of members of Congress and other high officials in the government.

It would increase the annual salary of members of Congress from $15,000 annually to $27,500 annually.

Doubtlessly, many members of Congress are eyeing the proposal with a great deal of hope, for their living costs during the past several years have risen, just as the living costs of the rest of the people of the nation have.

With fewer exceptions, however, members of Congress who wish to return to the body are probably eyeing the proposal in terms of what it would mean to them at the polls next November. What they see, likely is interpreted as discouraging should the legislation be passed now. Because of that, there is little chance that Congress will vote itself a pay increase along with other officials during the current session.

But should the question be decided from purely a political standpoint?

If $15,000 annually was a reasonable salary for a member of Congress a few years ago, it is hardly a reasonable salary now because of increased living costs. Certainly a person in the position of determining important laws and policies for this great nation should be able to give his undivided attention to those matters of state without being burdened with personal financial worries for reasonable living conditions.

But there again, what standards of living should the members of Congress seek? The vast majority of the people of the nation live on considerably less than the $15,000 a year the Congressmen now receive, and an even greater percentage of the people hold little hope of reaching an annual income equal to the proposed $27,500 a year for Congressmen.

A Truly Great Citizen Of North Carolina

North Carolina lost one of its greatest and best loved citizens this week in the death of Dr. James Yadkin Joyner.

When death came this week, Dr. Joyner, at the age of 91, probably had contributed more active years of his life to the betterment of the state and his fellow citizens than any other North Carolinian.

It was under the direct guidance of Dr. Joyner, who was appointed state superintendent of public instruction by Governor Charles B. Aycock, that the public school system in North Carolina saw the most outstanding years of progress. To be sure the school system of the state has taken great strides since Dr. Joyner was in the top educational office of the state; but the impetus he gave to education in North Carolina for more than half a century is not likely to be surpassed by any other man.

In 1922, at the age of 60 when most men would be looking to the quiet evening years of life, Dr. Joyner became president of the Tobacco Growers Association and over a period of years gave active leadership to improving the farm program of North Carolina.

North Carolina indeed mourns the loss of one of its truly outstanding citizens in the histry of the state. The memory of Dr. Joyner will long be cherished by North Carolinians, and the state's school system will long stand as a tribute to his pioneering efforts in that field.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LOOK IN THE BIBLE

Let your conscience be your guide.

Good advice? That depends on what kind of a conscience you have. The Bible speaks of a good conscience before God and of an evil conscience. People of evil conscience are certain that the evil things they choose to do are right. The communist has a conscience—a very evil conscience, but a conscience. He believes that the classless society, as he calls it, and the abolition of private ownership, and the party discipline, and the slave camps, the murder, the lying, the betrayal—all these things he holds are thoroughly justified considering the end in view. This is an example of an evil conscience.

The word conscience means "with knowledge." If your knowledge of right and wrong has come about through sinful experiences, then your conscience is the worst of all possible guides. Even if you have a good conscience, this conscience can do nothing more than ring the bell when you turn to the right and blow the whistle when you turn to the left. It does not tell you why to go to the right or to the left.

Right and wrong are based upon moral principles and the most extensive, useful, and authoritative set of moral principles ever collected are found in the Bible. In fact this Book is called the Word, or the Message of God.

New Factor In State's Growth

North Carolina is still a growing state. It is growing in industry and agriculture, and it is growing in population.

Statistics released by the Census Bureau assert that North Carolina during the period between the census in April 1950 and last July 1, the Tar Heel state has gained 166,071 new residents. Compared with neighboring states, the growth of North Carolina during the period is especially significant.

It is true that North Carolina has been attracting new industry and that its agriculture has expanded during the period to attract new citizens. Yet we wonder if there has not been another important factor in the growth in population.

It seems to us that North Carolina now, more than ever before in recent decades, is attracting more of its young people to make permanent homes here rather than seeking their fortunes in some other state. The young citizens of the state, it appears to us, are finding opportunity unlimited in the state, and indeed in many of their own communities without going elsewhere to seek jobs and fortune.

Certainly North Carolina profits by new citizens it attracts from other sections; but it probably profits most from its own youngsters who find in their native state a land of promise. The time was when young Tar Heels, reaching maturity or finishing their education, were forced to look beyond the borders of their home state for opportunities.

But that day apparently has passed.

National Whirligig

Skepticism Supplants Idealism

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A suspicious and skeptical attitude has supplanted the burst of enthusiasm and idealism which first greeted President Eisenhower's United Nations proposal for pooling of atomic resources with Russia for peacetime purposes.

The sober spirit of caution is especially prevalent among members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and the Armed Services' experts on the subject. They had their first chance to exchange viewpoints on the question at the recent launching of the Nautilus, the first atomic-powered submarine, at Groton, Conn. They found themselves in general agreement.

Neither group of critics will express public opposition, however, pending Secretary Dulles' discussion of a possible world pool with Foreign Minister Molotov at Berlin. Even if the President's suggestion comes to nothing, the skeptics realize that his offer constitutes a definite psychological victory in the cold war.

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS IN ATOMIC ENERGY—They also believe that an expected Russian rejection or stipulation of impossible terms will accelerate conversion of this force to industrial use in the United States. It still languishes in the realm of conversation. Recent word that Britain is making more rapid progress than the United States in this field has strengthened the demand for American development.

The British say that they expect to provide all their light, heat and power from atomic energy within 20 years, which will end her dependence on imported or expensively mined coal. It might also help to expand markets for British goods now served by American manufacturers.

Under the Eisenhower plan, each member nation of an international atomic organization would supply fissionable material for experimental purposes in accord with the amount of uranium or plutonium it possessed. It would also build reactors (furnaces) for transforming this nuclear material into industrial or commercial energy.

AGREEMENT ON NEUTRAL SITE IMPOSSIBLE—But the difficulty arises from the fact that each nation would conduct its experiments separately under the Eisenhower program. It would be uneconomical, the President believes, to set up a central plant in an area which would be distant from sources of the raw fissionable material or from laboratories studying the problem. Moreover, it would be almost impossible to obtain agreement on a neutral site, as the wrangle over the place for holding the current Berlin conference demonstrates.

But such a system would require the establishment of an international inspection body. Participating nations would want to know whether rival powers were contributing their proportionate share of fissionable material to the joint endeavor. They would demand the right to know what advances or new discoveries each group of scientists had made. They would also insist on full exchange of data on the kind of reactors being built.

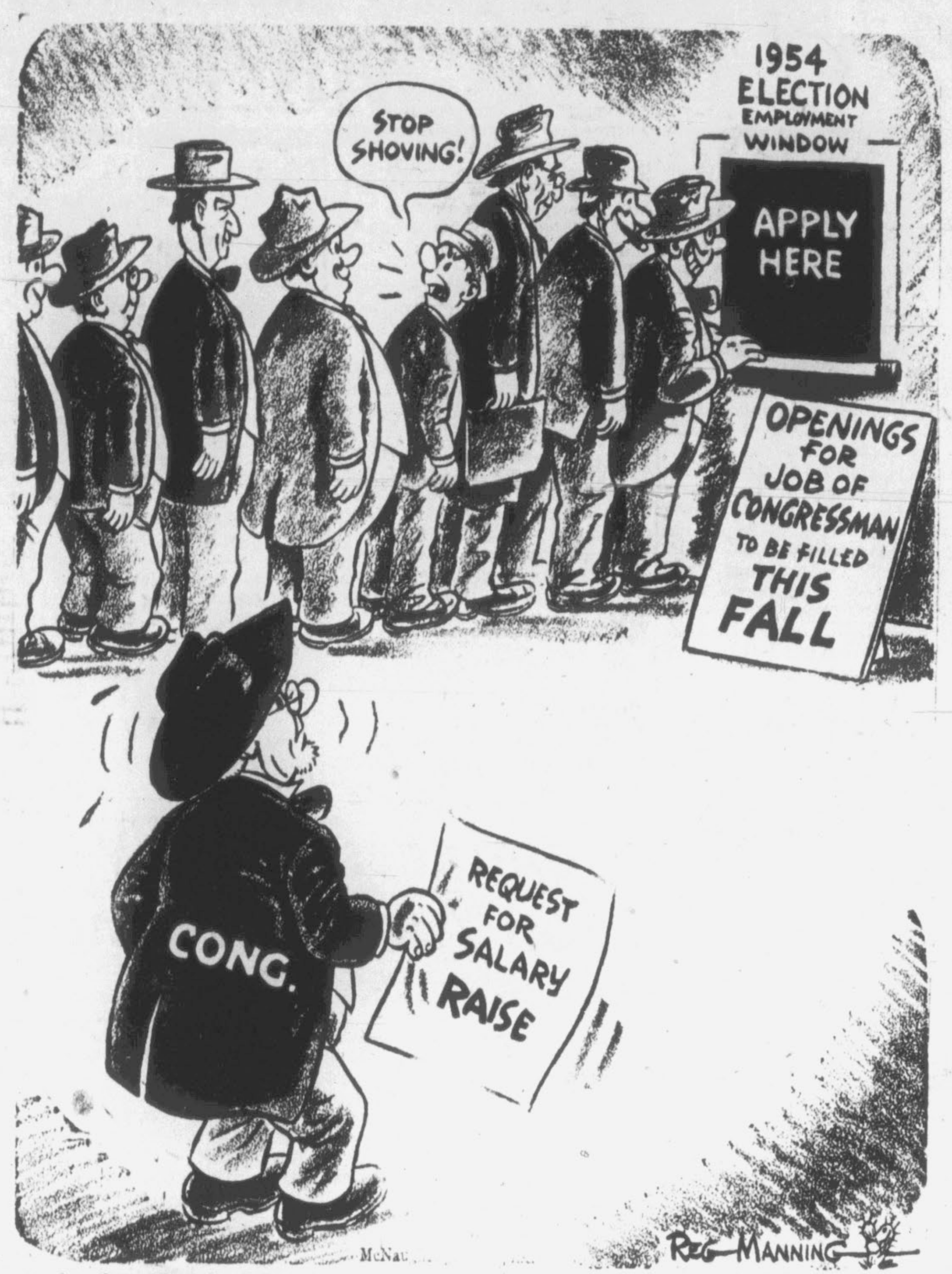
In short, it would require the sort of continuous and extensive supervision that Russia has always denied to foreign powers. With Moscow refusing to permit western diplomats and newspaper correspondents to inspect even her factories and farms, it is regarded as inconceivable that the Kremlin would agree to outside inspection of her atomic progress. The Reds have never been notable for teamwork.

LETTER TO SPEAKER RAYBURN—Former Speaker Sam Rayburn has received many odd letters in his long career. But the Texan probably never read such a bizarre communication as a recent sermon from an elderly citizen of Shreveport, La. It says in part:

"You are an old man, and before long the Master is going to call you. But before you go, why don't you use your power and influence to right a shameful situation in this country? Under present Social Security law, any person who makes more than $75 a month is ineligible for benefits.

"You are a wealthy man, and have the pension voted by Congress for themselves. But can YOU live on $75 a month? . . . If you don't correct this wrong, I would hate to be in your shoes when you go before the GREAT WHITE THRONE."

Not Exactly The Opportune Moment



1954 ELECTION EMPLOYMENT WINDOW
APPLY HERE
STOP SHOVING!
OPENINGS FOR JOB OF CONGRESSMAN TO BE FILLED THIS FALL
CONG.
REQUEST FOR SALARY RAISE
McNau
REG MANNING

Business Today

On 'Unfair Trading'

By ELMER ROESSNER

Although the United States Supreme Court has upheld the McGuire Act, under which manufacturers of trademarked products can fix the prices retailers must charge, it looks as if there will be a lot of unfair trading in the next few months.

"Fair trade," as its proponents call it, was in an unsettled state until the court's decision was handed down. Neither manufacturers nor the rest of the judiciary was sure how the high court was going to act, and enforcement of fixed prices was spotty. But with the decision, manufacturers had to decide whether they were going to take advantage of the McGuire Act and state laws everywhere except in Missouri, Texas, Vermont and the District of Columbia. And those who decided on fixed prices have been getting the support of the courts.

Can it be that there is about to be widespread nose-thumbing at price fixers and the Supreme Court?

Looks like.

The Supreme Court passed on the McGuire Act, but it didn't hold the law of supply and demand unconstitutional.

Congress many times has tried to repeal that law, with price controls, farm price supports and government purchases of surpluses. At times, the efforts have seemed successful—but only for awhile. Eventually supply and demand took over.

Where goods are in balance with demand, prices will remain steady without manufacturers' action. Where supplies are only slightly in excess, vigorous action by manufacturers can maintain prescribed prices! But where inventories are heavy, neither manufacturers nor all the judges in the land can prevent price cutting. As fast as one price cutter is enjoined or fined and enjoined, someone else will start cutting prices. And, if past experience is any criterion, there will be a small minority of manufacturers who, driven to desperation, will profess to support fair trade while quietly shipping goods to price cutters.

And, according to pretty well founded trade reports, there are some pretty big inventories of some trademarked goods.

FORESEES SHARP BREAKS IN SOME COMMODITIES

The average price of all wholesale commodities for 1954 probably will be slightly lower than for 1953, A.W. Zelomek, economist writes in the current bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents

"Fluctuations among individual commodities will be relatively marked," he added. "Some commodities are vulnerable in view of their current high levels."

TAX FREEDOM DRAWS MORE PLANTS TO PUERTO RICO

Tax escapement in Puerto Rico is attracting more new plants there than at any time since 1947. The island's Economic Development Administration reports that 59 new plants had been started in the six months ending January 1 and had started or were about to start manufacturing operations. Federal taxes do not apply to Puerto Rico and the commonwealth grants local exemption to new enterprises meeting certain conditions.

BUILDERS PLANNING MORE NEW HOMES THAN IN 1953

Home builders polled by the National Association of Home Builders are generally optimistic about this year. Thirty-three per cent expect new housing will exceed the 1,102,400 units started in 1953 and 50 per cent were optimistic with some qualifications, principally that business would be good if the mortgage market continues to improve. Only 7 per cent were pessimistic and the remainder wouldn't guess.

More builders are planning to build more expensive houses than are planning to build cheaper ones.

The total number of houses planned by the builders surveyed is 15 per cent above the number actually built last year.

Somebody Told Me

The People We Watch On TV

As a feature in Saturday's Reflector so aptly put it, "Pitt County has TV-itis." Because so many of us are watching our screens until we are goggle-eyed last night I decided to gather a few basic facts about the local people we are watching.

The only born-and-bred Pitt Countian is Tom Moore of Greenville, who does the Farm Facts show every weekend. Tom married a local girl, the former Peggy Forrest, who is still a student at East Carolina.

The rest are imports. Sportscaster Tom Chick is from Richmond, but came to Greenville from the American Broadcasting Company staff in Washington. He's also married to a local girl, the former Ann Smith.

Eccles Wall, the Safety Tipster, is originally from Western Carolina but more recently from Tarboro. Newscaster Larry Carr is a Goldsboro product, but has worked in radio and television from New York to California. The WNCT combination weather and newsman, Bob DuPree, is from Smithfield but held his last radio job in Goldsboro. Part-timer Jay Kroll is still with Kinston radio but commutes to Greenville.

And how about Cactus Jim? Jim Lafferty is originally from Concord but came here from Fort Arthur, Texas, where he received some genuine Texas grooming for the part he plays on TV. "In Fort Arthur," Jim says, "the sheriff wears boots, cowboy hat and a double breasted suit." Jim's outfit is no mail-order garb; it came from Fort Arthur.

So far the Cactus Jim Club has only 2,000 members and the letters continue to flood in at the rate of 30 to 40 a day.

Monday during Jim's program technical difficulties resulted in the picture going off the air. Cactus Jim, with five minutes to go, said, "Well, wranglers, it seems that the sun has gone behind a cloud here at the bunk house and we don't have a picture." From that point he proceeded to ad-lib about the weather, urging children to be careful about wrapping themselves up in bad weather, so as not to get sick and miss any school. "You know, wranglers," he said, "at school you learn something interesting every day that will mean a lot to you when you grow up." Jim always closes his show with this reminder: "Remember, wranglers, aim for the higher things in life and shoot for that goal."

Bob DuPree's job on the WNCT staff was a bigger surprise to him than to anyone else. He rode to Greenville with WGTC's Bill Burwell when Bill came over to talk about a job. While here Bob was asked to audition, did an ad-lib commercial on the brand of cigarettes he smokes, read news copy and soon afterwards was hired.

Keeping the men in front of the camera on the air is the engineering staff: Chief Hank Tribley, Heber Adams, Bill Elks, and one newcomer, Ed Landry of Kinston.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Socrates Would Be A Cab-Driver

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If Socrates, that wise old Greek, should be resurrected here, he would probably become a taxi driver.

He was a great street talker in Athens, and the greatest street philosophers in New York are its cabbies. Their life on wheels puts them in a position to learn more about human nature than even the cops. And even Socrates might add to his wisdom by taking out a hack license.

People here love to collect the funny remarks of taxi drivers, but one cabbie told me:

"If I repeated the stupid things I have overheard some prominent people say in this cab-well, heads would roll."

Cab drivers rise and fall in public esteem here like politicians. One year everybody things they are wonderful, and the next year—for no particular reason—everybody is down on them.

"I fugure it's just tension," a hack pilot said. "In good times the passengers want to gab back and forth. But if times get tough and they're worried, they snap your head off if you try to just pass the time of day. Good times or bad times, I treat 'em all alike-like they were crazy kids."

You can find any number of college graduates among cab drivers here. You can find guys who used to be cowboys, guys who are part time actors guys who write and sell television scripts, old guys who used to drive horse cars, young guys working their way through law school.

They feud with the traffic cops endlessly, but in emergencies they have saved many a cop's life. About the only thing they agree on is that women can't drive as well as men—and doctors can't drive as well as women.

"Doctors should be allowed out in a car alone," one said emphatically. "They may be able to operate on a human head, but put them behind a wheel and they don't know how to operate at all. You never know what they'll do next. And that doesn't seem right, as most of them have gone to college, and got educated."

One of the cabbies I remember best was the man who liked to drive at night.

"I can't take it at home," he said. "We lost our only kid in Korea. My wife had kept his baby shoes, and she gets them out now and starts crying. I can't sit there and look at her. I'd rather be out working.

"You know, sometimes late at night when hardly no one's on the street, and I'm cruising around looking for a fare, I get a funny feeling my kid is riding in the seat beside me, just like he did when he was a boy. Somehow it doesn't make me feel sad at all. It's just like it was before he grew up and they gave him a uniform. He keeps me company."

The city has its dwindling quota of women cab drivers, most of whom got into the business during the last war. I rode with one the other day, an elderly woman 12 years on the job.

"Don't know how much longer I can take this," she said. "I used to be a schoolteacher until I married. When I lost my husband 12 years ago I bought me this cab with the insurance money.

"It is hard work but I couldn't afford to go back to teaching. Not enough money in it. Besides it doesn't take as much patience to drive a cab as it does to teach children, and this way I get more fresh air."

A cab behind us honked, and the lady exploded:

"Listen to that hornblower. He's trying to rattle me, trying to get me into an accident. Those men drivers are jealous because they know I can drive better than they can. They're dogs, and that's just what I call them—dogs."

The hornblowing cab suddenly swooped around us, and the young driver leaned out, grinned, waved at the old lady and shouted, "How's it going, honey?"

The old lady peered at him through her spectacles as he drove off, then looked at herself in the mirror and said grudgingly:

"Of course, you understand I don't mean to say that ALL men are dogs. Some are nice-but just a few."

What Other Editors Are Thinking

RATS, MICE, SNAKES, AND COONS

(Richmond TimesDispatch)

Raccoons used to be eaten widely as delicacies in the South, especially in rural regions, but word comes from Arkansas that the once-popular diet of "cold coon and collards" is fading fast. "Loose talk and a lot of bad cooks" are responsible, according to Vernon E. Williams of Paragould, Ark., a coon fancier from way back, who prepares a coon supper each month in a small kitchen adjoining his butcher shop.

George Harmon, a correspondent of Memphis Commerical Appeal, who has sampled coon, a la Williams, describes it as "a delicious dish of dark meat which flakes easily from the bone."

Could be. We city slickers hereabouts haven't dined on coon lately, but we understand that in the country district of Virginia there are those who drool unashamedly at the thought of eating the ringtail beast. Certainly there is nothing inherently absurd about eating coon, for the animal is clean and much more admirable in many ways than the grinning greasy possum—so sought after by some of our citizens.

Virginians have eaten much more outlandish things than coons in their times. Among these are rattlesnakes. There was a shop on West Grace Street a dozen years ago which specialized on canned rattlers from Florida at $1.25 per can.

So the recent newspaper item concerning the amazing collection of snakes, rodents, and assorted varmits eaten by hungry airmen on survival training maneuvers in the Sierra Nevadas didn't impress us particularly. During the past year, the ravenous flyers, who were turned loose in the mountains with only three days' rations, gobbled up 3,352 frogs, 14 snakes and two field mice, to say nothing of 104 porcupines.

Chinamen are known to relish birds' nest soup, and they have long been rumored to dine on mice. The fondness of Frenchmen for snails in proverbial. Less well known is the fact that African Pygmies are fond of lizards, beetles, grass-hoppers caterpillars, and field mice. Australian bushmen go for both bugs and rats. A flour made of dried and powdered grasshoppers is regarded as superlative by certain Far Eastern peoples.

The eating of coon by rural Southerners is thoroughly normal by comparison with such stomach-turning performances as these. Certainly there is just as much logic in barbecuing a coon as there is in roasting a squirrel or a rabbit. Could be that we'll try it some time.

Around Capitol Square

Civil Defense Office Situation Today And A Year Ago

By LYNN NISBET

BUDGET — Senator Alton Lennon in his weekly news letter notes that the Federal budget presented to the Congress by President Eisenhower breaks down roughly into these chuncks of the tax dollar: 68 cents for major national security; 22 cents for charges fixed by law such as interest, veterans, grants to states; and 10 cents for all other items.

It is planned to get the dollar this way: 43 cents from individual income taxes; 31 cents from corporation income taxes; 16 cents from excise taxes, and 6 cents from customers and other taxes. That leaves 4 cents, which according to the President, will have to be borrowed.

CIVIL DEFENSE — The five-months vacancy in the post of director of civil defense is in striking contrast to the situation just one year ago when there were two qualified directors E.Z. Jones had resigned effective Februrary 1, and Governor Scott had appointed W.F. Bailey to succeed him. Through an oversight Bailey was sworn in a week ahead of time. Agreement was worked out to let Jones retain the authority and salary until end of the month when Bailey took over.

Bailey resigned last August to become director of State prisons, and Governor Umstead has not gotten around to filling the vacancy. Under the statues the selection is to be made by the State Council of Civil Defense, an ex-officio group of which the Governor is chairman, subject to approval of the Governor. Actually neither Governor Scott nor Governor Umstead bothered to take the matter of previous appointments up with the other council members.

The council is composed of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, executive vice chairman; the Exexutive Secretary of the State Board of Health, the Chancellor of State College, the Director of the State Bureau of Investigation, and the general counsel of the N. C. League of Municipalities.

FUNCTIONING — While operations of the agency are necessarily handicapped by lack of a fully authorized director, it has been functioning under leadership of Russell Nicholson, designated as assistant director, and Mrs. Sarah Boyd Weaver, in charge of public relations and women's activities.

Several communities have staged Defense Alert Tests with cooperative assistance from the State office and various Federal agencies, including the military. These events pin-point the advantage of organization in event of enemy attack and they hark back to the original concept which led to establishment of civil defense units.

It has been repeatedly emphasized by Governor Umstead at his news conferences and in public appearances, and it was the motif of the state-wide women's meeting here last Thursday, that a more vital function of the CD outfit is to deal with disasters—immediate like floods, tornadoes and fires; or prolonged like last summer's drought and epidemic disease.

DINNER — Reports coming in from over the State indicate the 1954 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, scheduled to be held at the Sir Walter Hotel on the night of February 13 will be a sell-out. That date was chosen because it was the only "open" Saturday night on the hotel calendar. Some of the Democratic leaders have blushed when reminded that it is the day after the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the traditional time for Republican party dinners.

Proximity of the rival big day apparently does not bother the rank and file of Democrats, who are sending in their money based on one dinner ticket for each $50 contribution from a county. Theoretically, no individual tickets are sold: they are allotted to the counties. But chances are good that any Democrat who sends a check for fifty bucks will have a seat at the table. Former Governor Kerr Scott made sure of his by sending his check direct to the State headquarters office.

HIGH SPOT — These dinners have come to be regarded as high spots in the political life of the State. Facilities limit the number of diners to around 600, but there are usually several hundred additional partisans in Raleigh for the event.

The speaker this year will be Senator Spessard Hollard of Florida, rated a medium conservative in general philosophy but an outstanding exponent of the State rights idea and a recognized leader in that group. Although his ideas find concurrence along majority of the Tarheel party leadership, few people will come just to hear him speak. They will come to consort and confer with friends from over the state and to discuss prospects for the primary and general elections later in the year.

Under the Plan of Organization of the Democratic Party in North Carolina a meeting of the executive committee must be called on

(Continued on page ten)

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier .... Week 30c

(BY MAIL)
(Payable In Advance)

Three Months .... $ 3.50
Six Months .... $ 6.50
One Year $11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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

WAGNER - WALDROP Motors, Inc. Goes All Out

In The Most Sensational Money - Saving Record - Breaking

PRECEDENT SMASHING

3 DAY SALE

ON SAFE BUY USED CARS EVER OFFERED IN PITT CO.

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
ONLY!

Every Car Bearing Our Safe Buy Seal On The Windshield Will Be Sold With Our Written Guarantee

We guarantee that for comparable make, models, appearance and mechanical condition, our prices have not been duplicated in this area. If we are to sacrifice price to sell these cars, we want you, our friends and neighbors to save this money rather than sell them to out of state wholesale buyers.

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
ONLY!

55 USED CARS SLASHED
$30,000
PRICED AT WHOLESALE

1949 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires and seat covers.

1950 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic, green paint and looks and drives like new.

1951 Mercury 4 Door, radio, heater, overdrive. Canary yellow, good tires and new seat covers.

1952 Lincoln 4 Door Capri, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, electric window lifts and power seat.

1951 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, overdrive, new tires, as clean as any car in town.

1946 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone paint.

1951 Mercury Club Coupe, heater and brand new engine. New green paint and new white wall tires. One of the best.

SAVE!
UP TO
50%

55 USED CARS SLASHED
$30,000
PRICED AT WHOLESALE

1949 Plymouth Tudor, radio, heater, new engine, black paint and white tires.

1952 Plymouth 4 Door, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage and as clean as a pin.

1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Pretty light green paint.

1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4 Door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, low mileage.

1951 Plymouth Belvedere, radio, heater and new tires and seat covers. Just like new.

1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater and new paint and new tires. Car handles like a new one.

1950 Buick Special Tudor, radio, heater, Dynaflow, good tires and new paint.

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLARS THAN
ANY OTHER PURCHASE POSSIBLE

ALL CARS LISTED,
NOW IN STOCK

EXAMPLE: LISTED HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS THAT AWAIT YOU.

ALL CARS LISTED,
NOW IN STOCK

1951 FORD
CUSTOM 4-DOOR, RADIO, HEATER, Very Clean, Was $1195, Now **$795**

1950 MERCURY
CLUB COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, NEW TIRES, Low Mileage, Was $1095, Now **$775**

BARGAINS IN USED CARS NOT GUARANTEED!

1950 Studebaker Landcruiser	$199.50
1947 DeSoto Sta. Wagon 8 pass.	$149.50
1950 PACKARD 2 door sedan	$295.00
1946 LINCOLN 4 doors	$295.00
1949 FORD TUDOR	$295.00
1941 FORD TUDOR	$95.00

Terms & Finance Policies:

Cars will be sold for cash or on terms to suit your income. Our terms are liberal and, in many cases, the car you now own will make the necessary down payment.

Now You Can Buy Your Car At Down-To-Earth, Good Honest Prices Far Below The Prevailing Market

MANY OTHER GREAT VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM . . . COME EARLY!

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT UNTIL
9 P.M.

WAGNER - WALDROP

MOTORS INCORPORATED

USED
CAR
HEADQUARTERS

2201 Dickinson Avenue

Come Out Our Way . . . We'll Trade Your Way

Phone 4525

G-Men Fall To Kinston's Red Devils By 48-43 Score

Desperate Rally Failed Phants In Hard Contest

Kinston's Red Devils had too many big guns and too much height for Greenville's Phantoms as they downed the Phants in the Kinston gym last night by a score of 48-43.

An eighteen-point fourth quarter was the big difference. Up until that time the G-Men had managed to stay within two or three points of the Devils, but the big gym and the height advantage of Kinston began to tell midway the final stanza.

With the score 34-32 in favor of the Devils, and four minutes remaining, Cecil Goodling hit a jumpshot from the side and Kinston, in the next two minutes scored eight points to Greenville's two. With the score standing at 42-34 Greenville tried desperately to get back in the game. Edgar Moore clicked on a push shot, Tommie Saleed connected with a long set, Sideris hit from the outside, and Sawyer rang up a foul shot while the Devils could manage only two free throws.

A minute and a half remained as the score stood 44-41, the Kinston cagers still in the lead. Four consecutive free throws by the Devils settled the final score as the Phants could manage only another field goal, that coming on a hook shot by Hal Edwards.

Edwards led the Greenville scoring with 12 points while Sideris was getting 7. High for the Devils was guard George Whitfield and Robert Whaley with 10 and 9 points respectively.

In the junior game the Kinston squad squeezed by the Baby Phants by a close score of 46-41. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair until the last two minutes when the all-court press of the Devils netted them 3 baskets and the ball game.

Next games for the Greenville squads will be with New Bern on the Bears' home court this Friday.

The box:

Greenville (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Howell, f	1	4	5	6
Perkins, f	1	3	5	5
Saleed, f	1	2	2	4
Edwards, c	3	6	5	12
Noble, c	0	1	1	1
Conway, c	0	2	1	2
Sideris, g	3	1	5	7
Moore, g	1	1	1	3
Sawyer, g	1	1	4	3
Hobgood, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	21	29	43

Kinston (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whaley, f	2	5	1	9
Rochelle, f	1	6	4	8
Carter, f	2	0	2	4
Anderson, f	1	0	1	2
Potter, c	1	4	5	6
Goodling, c	1	4	3	6
Whitfield, g	1	8	3	10
Saville, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	3	4	3
Totals	9	30	23	48

'Munn Dynasty' Ended When State Signed Edwards

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—When quiet, likable Earle Edwards signed as head football coach at North Carolina State, the "Biggie Munn Dynasty" in college football coaching was just about completed.

Since Munn's Michigan State Spartans won the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl game on their first try, three of Biggie's assistants have moved into head coaching positions. And Munn, himself, moved up a step to become Michigan State athletic director, giving up active coaching.

The result was strongly reminiscent of the situation some 29 years ago, when football experts and fans used to debate the merits of the Warner and Rockne "systems" of coaching and no one else seemed to count.

Munn and his "multiple offense" finally have moved into a position to challenge the Don Faurot split-T school and the followers of Earl (Red) Blaik for coaching supremacy.

So far this year, Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, Munn's line coach at Syracuse and Michigan State since 1946, has become head coach at Michigan State. Steve Sebo, the backfield coach, was chosen for the top position at Pennsylvania, and Edwards the end coach since 1949 was picked by North Carolina State. All three have indicated that they intend to follow the "multiple offense" system which brought Munn so much success.

These three joined a sizable list of former Michigan State assistants who now hold head coaching jobs at major colleges. These include Laverne (Kip) Taylor at Oregon State, Forrest Evashevski at Iowa, Al Kircher at Washington State and Lowell (Red) Dawson at Pittsburgh. Dawson, of course, was a coach of recognized stature before he served briefly under Munn as backfield coach.

All that's left of the Michigan State staff now is John Kobs, longtime baseball coach who helps with the linemen, and three comparative newcomers, Don Mason, Dan Devine and Robert Devaney.

Until the Munn "system" began to show results, colleges seeking coaches were inclined to look to the principal T-formation teachers for aid. Munn's theory is that the T and single wing formations—and perhaps a few others—can be combined in one cohesive attack.

White Sox Sign Two More Players

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Tom Wright and rookie infielder Gene Sheets today became the 26th and 27th Chicago White Sox players signed for 1954.

Wright, starting his third season with the Sox, took 43 turns as a pinch hitter last year and got 13 hits, five for extra bases, driving in 13 runs.

Sheets, 21, is a University of Oklahoma graduate who batted .239 in 84 games with Colorado Springs of the Western League in 1953.

Tony Trabert was ranked No. 1 by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association early in 1952. Last January he was unranked and later won the National singles title.

How to Make Heartburn "GO" almost as fast as it came
TUMS
Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Too much acid causes heartburn, sour stomach, gas. But Tums get rid of excess acid almost before it starts. They can't over-alkalize your stomach—or cause acid rebound. That's why millions always carry Tums in pocket or purse—for convenient top-speed relief from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. Get Tums today.

St. Louis Cards Pay $100,000 For Negro Star

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, who explained the absence of Negro players on their roster by saying they were waiting for a good prospect, apparently have found their man in a big, strapping first baseman named Tom Alston.

To make Alston the first Negro on their roster the National League Cards shelled out more than $100,000 and four players to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last night.

The deal took five weeks of negotiation before the Redbirds and Padres agreed on the cash settlement and the players San Diego would receive for the 23-year-old, 6-foot-5 Alston. The Padres get pitcher Eddie Erautt from the Cardinals, two unnamed players who will be optioned in time for the coming season, and first baseman-outfielder Dick Sisler from the Columbus, Ohio, Redbirds.

Alston, a 210-pound left handed batter who throws right handed, isn't the first Negro to enter the Cards' organization, however. They have 13 other Negroes on minor league rosters, all signed since last May after brewer August A. Busch purchased the club.

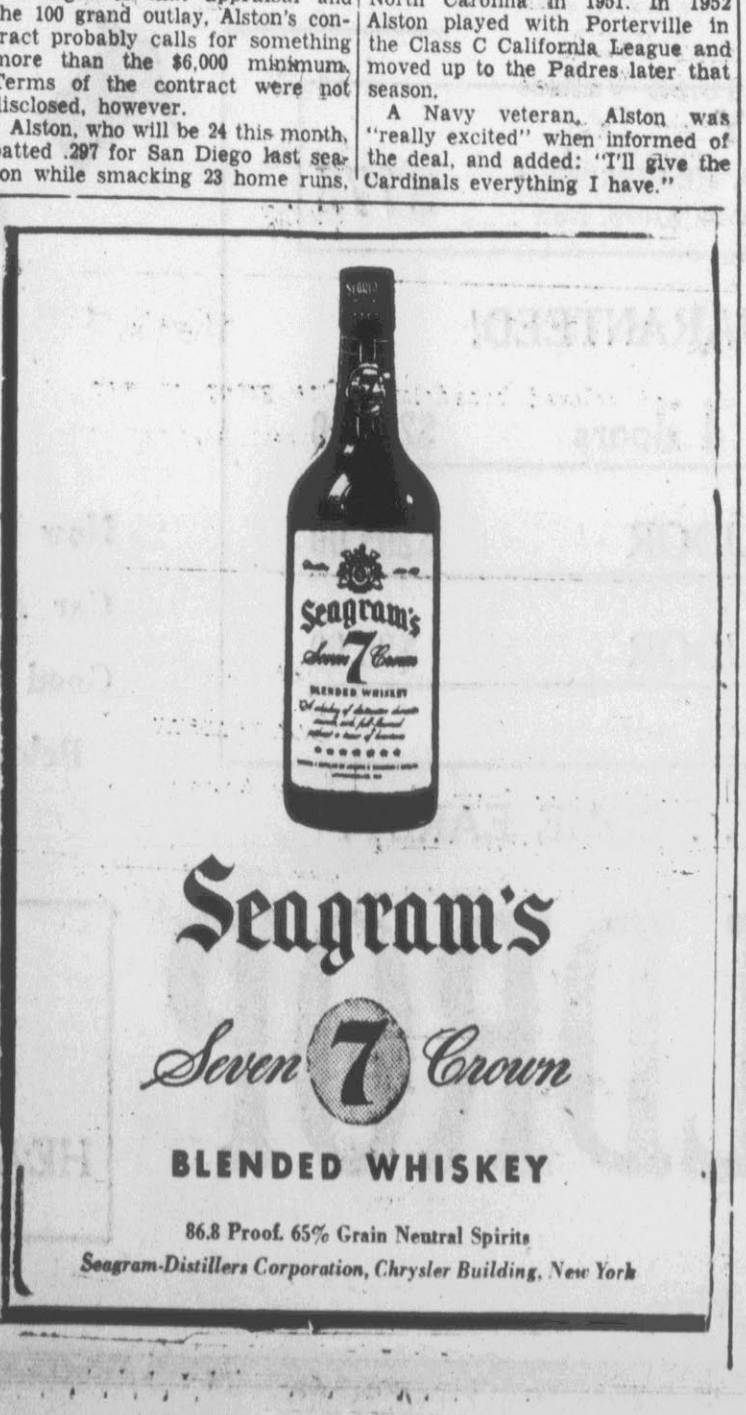
Busch said he was delighted with the deal and added: "We think we've got one of the great potential stars of baseball. I have met Alston and I am sure he will be a credit to the Cardinals."

In light of that appraisal and the 100 grand outlay, Alston's contract probably calls for something more than the $6,000 minimum. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, however.

Alston, who will be 24 this month, batted .297 for San Diego last season while smacking 23 home runs, 25 doubles and driving in 101 runs.

Born in Greensboro, N. C., he joined a Jacksonville, Fla., Negro team after graduating from Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in 1951. In 1952 Alston played with Porterville in the Class C California League and moved up to the Padres later that season.

A Navy veteran, Alston was "really excited" when informed of the deal, and added: "I'll give the Cardinals everything I have."


Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Ball Clubs Need Added Finances For Pension Plan

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The lawyer for our big league ballplayers says if his clients can snare two thirds of the World Series television and radio money after a new contract is negotiated in 1956 that they might look forward to a monthly pension of $300 to $400 at the age of 50.

The players and their lawyer, J. Norman Lewis, believe that, starting in 1957, television rights to the annual playoff will be worth at least three million dollars—maybe five million—as compared to the measly $975,000 currently being received under a contract signed by the game's previous commissioner, A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

At present this money is being ladeled into a so-called "central fund." From this, Commissioner Ford Frick administers the player pension setup, which guarantees 10-year men $100 monthly at 50, and runs his office, among other things. Some years he can hardly save a cent. He has just issued a seven-year look at the central fund's books to prove it.

Even though the players, through their lawyer, now claim that no one said anything to them about this arrangement when it was first put into operation under Chandler, there was never any indication that they didn't like it until just lately. Not, in fact, until they began hearing stories about TV money in job lots of millions.

It has gotten to the athletes that by 1957 it will be possible to finance their pension fund—under the present payoff—for approximately $500,000 a year, as compared to the $1,332,953 it cost in 1953. This, they explain, is because sufficient money will be paid in by then to take care of the many players who retired shortly after the fund was inaugurated and who, though eligible for its benefits, made but scant payments toward its upkeep. In other words, the terrific initial burden which was borne by the television money will have been eased.

So now, the players want to know, what is going to become of all that lovely World Series greenery, especially after all the big networks and all the big manufacturers of razor blades and beer get through fighting each other for the privilege of paying the most to sponsor the classic nationally? Incidentally, there was no coaxial cable at the time the present contract was signed.

Not only do the players feel that a 2-1 division of the spoils would be about right, with their heavier end going directly into the pension fund, but they also wish to share with Commissioner Frick the task of deciding between the bidders. He prefers, on the other hand, to go it alone.

There remains only the one small question, namely, the extent to which the networks and the sponsors are prepared to get in there and fight. The few discreet inquiries we have made indicate they might not be quite as full of battle as lawyer Lewis and his clients believe them to be.

One man who knows the market well said he thought a three million dollar per series contract was "out of the question." No single sponsor would be willing to approach that figure, he declared, and he doubted it would be possible to induce several of them to share the commercials.

In other words he thinks the boys are pipe dreaming. The owners, it might be added, think so too. But they could be wrong, and it will be a mighty fine pension if the players ever get it.

East Carolina Collides With Panther Five Here

East Carolina College's Pirates face High Point's Panthers tonight in Memorial gym as the Bucs continue their surge toward the regular season North State Conference title.

A 68-65 defeat at the hands of Western Carolina marks the only blemish of the nine league games played by the Bucs so far this year. Since that setback, the Pirates have captured three loop encounters to run their conference record to 8-1.

High Point, which annually plays a heavy schedule both in conference and out, brings to town a team minus the services of Howard Alexander, their tremendous center of last year. Alexander, who no longer is enrolled in school, played a major part in the Panthers' upset win over the Pirates in the league tourney last year.

Last winter the Bucs triumphed over the Panthers in three of four meetings but the one defeat came during tournament play, thereby knocking East Carolina out of titular contention.

Two regular season games went to the Pirates as did the NAIA championship contest here. The Pirates broke the century mark in scoring when they turned back the Panthers in the NAIA playoff and won the right to represent District 26 at the national finals in Kansas City.

Leading the Panther team is ace guard Kent Mosely. Mosely, a diminutive player, has scorched the nets all season long and several times has led the league in scoring during the season.

The Pirates however, can call on several scoring threats of their own. Bobby Hodges, the Kinston senior, leads the league in overall points per game average but has suffered a slight scoring slump in the Bucs last two outings. Against Guilford the Pirate ace netted 21 points, about five below his overall average while against Catawba Monday the Buc captain collected only ten markers.

Senior forward Charlie Huffman also is capable of handing out the points. Huffman is averaging in the vicinity of 16 points per contest.

Playmaker Cecil Heath, who led the scoring against Catawba with 15 markers is also being counted on heavily as are Paul Jones, J. C. Thomas and freshman Don Harris.

Friday night the Pirates play what may be the decisive contest of the season when they meet Western Carolina here. A win for the Bucs might well sew up the regular season league crown.

Bethel And Winterville Pace County Squads

By BOB BOYETTE

Bethel boys and Winterville girls still hold the number one positions in the ratings this week as shown by rating cards sent in by the coaches.

It was reported in yesterday's Reflector that only one rating card had arrived Monday, but on Tuesday three other cards were received. That is a small number of coaches voting; however, rather than miss a week's rating we are running the vote of ony two boys' coaches and two girls' coaches.

The boys' rating still saw Bethel the number one team. They are undefeated in county play this season and last week beat Grifton and Chicod in the conference play.

Stokes-Pactolus, rated number two last week, dropped to fourth in the rating. They were defeated handily by Winterville, the team rated number three last week.

Farmville is still rated number three even though they too, lost to Winterville, which has in turn taken over the number two position after defeating both Stokes and Farmville last week.

Belvoir-Falkland is still holding the number five slot. They defeated Grimesland in their only game last week.

These five teams were the only squads that receive a vote this week.

Winterville Takes Top

Last week the Winterville girls and the Bethel girls were tied for the number one position, but on these week's ballots the Winterville girls completely dominated the voting for the number one position.

Winterville girls are undefeated in conference play, and defeated both Stokes-Pactolus and Farmville last week.

Bethel girls also won two county games last week, but neither game was against a team rated in the top five.

Farmville still holds the number three position. They lost to Winterville in their only conference game last week.

Stokes-Pactolus and Chicod girls are tied for the number four and five positions this week. On the two cards from the coaches these teams were either listed number four or number five.

The Reflector Sports Staff urges every coach in the county to take a few minutes this week prior to noon Saturday to fill out the ballot and mail it in. As tournament time draws nearer the Reflector would like to make its sports coverage of county sports very complete.

The ratings:

Boys

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

Girls

1. Winterville
2. Bethel
3. Farmville
4. Stokes-Pactolus
5. Chicod

* Bottom two girls teams tied.

High School Vet Named As Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP)—F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca, 43-year-old veteran coach at Green Bay, Wis., West High School, last night was appointed head football coach at Marquette University to succeed Lisle Blackbourn.

Ferzacca signed a three-year contract, reportedly at $10,000 a year. Blackbourn resigned recently to become head coach of the professional Green Bay Packers.

Yankees Ready To Discuss Plans For Coming Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel, a wizard on the diamond, joins the high brass of the New York Yankees at the conference table today as the world champions step up their efforts to sign their players.

Stengel is coming to town officially to attend the New York Baseball Writers' Dinner Sunday night. But he has been known to take a welcome hand in adjusting salary differences with his star performers.

So far the Yanks have signed only catcher Yogi Berra from their 1953 regulars. They inherited a running contract when they got Eddie Robinson from the Philadelphia Athletics and have agreed to terms with pitcher Harry Byrd, the other big name in the wholesale swap with Philadelphia.

Tom Gorman, a relief man last season and two outfield prospects, Art Schult and Emil Tellinger, came into the fold yesterday but third baseman Gil McDougald left the Yankee offices unsigned after a conference.

McDougald said he needed time to think over the Yanks' offer and the management hurriedly called the session a "preliminary conference."

McDougald and pitcher Whitey Ford previously had called their first contract offers unsatisfactory.

The other New York clubs both snagged big names yesterday. The Giants came up with Monte Irvin, their slugging outfielder, and the Dodgers signed Carl Furillo, the National League batting champion.

Irwin's salary was reported to be about $25,000 while Furillo got a raise of $5,000 to around $27,500.

Murry Dickson, the veteran right hander of the Philadelphia Phils bought from Pittsburgh, returned his signed contract to his new owners, who were understood to have offered him $20,000.

The Cincinnati Redlegs found a trio of satisfied pitchers, including Saul Rogovin, who was obtained in a trade from the Chicago White Sox. The others were Art Flowers and lefty Harry Perkowski.

The Baltimore Orioles gave ageless Satchel Paige his outright release. They figured the colorful pitcher was a shade too old to fit in the Orioles' new youth movement. Conservative estimates figure Paige, who drew $25,000 when the Orioles' were the St. Louis Browns is at least 49 years old.

The St. Louis Cardinals bought and signed their first Negro player—first baseman Thomas E. Alston from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. They paid $100,000 in cash and four players, including pitcher Ed Erautt and first baseman Dick Sisler.

Sprint Catches Purse Snatcher

BALTIMORE (AP)—Clyde Slacum, 48-year-old store manager, said he used to run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds as a high school track man.

He's still pretty fast.

Yesterday he caught a 26-year-old purse snatcher after a two-block sprint and turned him over to police.

Number 1 Teams Of County Lose In Basketball Upsets

WINTERVILLE — The county's number one basketball teams were upset in a basketball doubleheader here last night.

The Winterville girls, winners of nine straight Pitt County Conference games without a loss, were defeated by the visiting Bethel girls 73-62 and the Bethel boys, winners of nine straight conference games, were defeated 64-45 in the night of upsets.

Winterville girls and Bethel boys had won earlier games between the two schools. Winterville had won the game 64-61 and Bethel boys had won 56-53.

It was an entirely different story in the girls game last night. Winterville started fast and were leading 16-11 at the quarter, but during the second period Bethel rallied to go ahead 35-28 at the intermission.

Bethel continued its pace and led 53-39 at the third period. Winterville girls outscored the visitors in the final period but the margin was too wide.

Mary Jo Wynne led the winning girls with 39 points. Jean Little scored 35 for Winterville.

In the boys game the home team never let the outcome be in doubt as they started fast and outscored the number one county quint in every quarter.

At the end of the first quarter Winterville led 14-4, at the half 23-12; at the third period 40-24; and at the end 64-45. It was the worst defeat Bethel has been handed this year. They had only lost one other game, that to Robersonville by 15 points.

Lex Keeter led the winning boys with 19 points. Michael House and Bill Latham each scored 13 for the losing Bethel cagers.

The boxes:

Girls Game

Bethel (73)	Winterville (62)
Ayers (15)	Little (35)
Briley (14)	Corey (18)
Wynne (39)	Jones (7)
Doughtie	Nobles
Whitehurst	Worthington
Riddick	Kittrell

Score by quarters:

Bethel	11	24	18	20—73
Winterville	16	12	11	23—62

Subs.: Bethel — Hardy, Manning, M. Whitehurst. Winterville—Tripp 2, Stocks, Castelloe, McLawhorn.

Boys Game

Bethel (45)	Winterville (64)
House (13)	Wingate (13)
B. Latham (13)	Paramore (8)
L. Tetterton (2)	Stocks (8)
B. Tetterton (2)	Keeter (19)
Bryan Latham (2)	Riggs (14)

Score by quarters:

Bethel	4	8	12	21—45
Winterville	14	9	17	24—64

Subs.: Bethel—S. White 7, L. Tetterton 5, Anderson 1, Carson, Keel, Smith, D. White. Winterville—Coggins, Evans, G. Tripp 2.

Stokes-Pactolus Takes Twin Bill

STOKES — The Stokes-Pactolus basketball teams won a basketball doubleheader here last night from the Belvoir-Falkland High teams.

The local girls won 43-23 while the boys were victorious 49-35.

After the first quarter it was all Stokes in the girls game as they widened the margin to win easily.

Jane Bullock led the winners scoring with 18 points. Betty Lou Parker scored 10 for the losing girls.

The local boys jumped into a first quarter lead and were still leading 22-21 at the halftime. By the third quarter the margin had been widened to 38-28.

Doug James led the winners with 23 points. Gene Harris was high for Belvoir-Falkland with 15 points.

Score by quarters:

Girls Game

Belvoir-Falkland	6	1	5	11—23
Stokes-Pactolus	5	13	21	4—43

Boys Game

Belvoir-Falkland	11	10	7	7—35
Stokes-Pactolus	13	9	16	11—49

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA —Gil Turner, 157½, Philadelphia, outpointed Pierre Langlois, 157½, France, 10.

TORONTO — Tommy Harrison, 183, Los Angeles, outpointed Earl Walls, 190½, Edmonton, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Zora Folley, 190½, Chandler Ariz., stopped Howard King, 180, Reno, 7.

PITTSBURGH — Johnny Eubank 148, Pittsburgh, outpointed Roger Whynott, 158, Halifax, 10.

Midnight Riders, Sailors Win In City Basketball

Games in the Girls Division of Greenville Recreation Department Basketball play last night saw the Midnight Riders down the White Devils 21-14 and the Sailors edge the Green Hornets 19-16.

Walston, of the Green Hornets, was the evening's high scorer with 12 points.

The box:

Midnight Riders 21	White Devils 14
Ballance (6)	Moore (2)
Overton (7)	Walston (6)
Bullock (8)	Rogers (6)
Hardee	Jordan
D. Phillips	Gurganus
S. Phillips	Rogers

Subs.: White Devils—Blue.

Sailors (19)	Green Hornets (16)
Anderson (4)	Rogers (2)
Bryant (6)	Walston (12)
Davis (9)	Eagles (2)
Barlow	Moore
Blue	Briley
Rogers	Jordan

Over 100 Years of Quality
90 PROOF
PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
90 PROOF
Sour Mash Bourbon
PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED
This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is hearty, mellow and very soft to the taste.
DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC.
BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION LOUISVILLE, KY.
$3.65 4/5 QT.
$2.30 PT.
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Holy Land Still Seethes As Scene Of Misery, Discontent, Possible War

Editor's Note—Generations have grown up calling it the Holy Land—the territory centering around Jerusalem, a city where Christians, Jews and Moslems have shrines. But for several years the Holy Land has been torn by strife. There is an armistice, but it frequently echoes to gunfire.

Exactly what is the situation today on both sides of the armistice line? What hopes of peace exist? AP Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling was assigned to report the facts as he saw them. He traveled 2,600 miles through Arab and Israeli areas and talked with scores of persons. This is the first of his articles.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

JERUSALEM (AP)—There can't be any doubt about who lost the 1948 war between Israel and her Arab neighbors. The losers are still sitting around the battlefield, ragged, sullen and resentful.

These are the Palestine refugees—868,350 of them officially—who have endured their exile from normal life for nearly six years. Their Arab leaders say they must return to their former homes, now in Israel. Israel says they will never return.

Grouped in an irregular, reproachful semi-circle around the land frontiers of Israel in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Egyptian-controlled Gaza strip, the refugees sit and brood over their misfortune. Each year 25,000 new refugees are born.

They live in tents, in shacks, in mud or straw huts, in caves. Some have found crowded refuge with friends or relatives. They have taken over mosques, old military barracks and stables. Many others, who fled from their homes in Palestine with money are now asking for aid.

Their best friend is UNRWA, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees. It spends some 25 million dollars each year for their food, education and medical attention.

Only 271,583 of the refugees live in the 61 official UNRWA camps, stretching from Aleppo, Syria, in the north to the desert wastes of Gaza in the south. The rest live the best they can. At the start of each month, all line up and receive from UNRWA 22 pounds of flour and some rice, dried peas or beans, oil or fat and sugar with a piece of soap. This usually lasts about 25 days. The refugees must scrounge or barter for their food the rest of the month.

Some of them are militantly expressive. Many, after five years, are apathetic and resigned to a life of uselessness. But all are eager for their children to know something better than the drab life into which they have fallen.

About 95,000 children are being taught by 2,000 refugee teachers in UNRWA elementary schools. Another 55,000 have been admitted to private or public schools in their countries of refuge.

Dr. Robert Westwater former chief inspector of public schools in Ottawa, heads UNRWA's education division. He says a vocational training program also is being expanded, but it is difficult to find jobs for graduates. Dr. Westwater says he has encountered a "widespread feeling that a man who works with his hands is low caste" and UNRWA is seeking to "establish the dignity of labor."

One effort to help refugees to find jobs shattered on the opposition of refugee spokesman and a part of the Arab press. The UNRWA placement officer, Mrs. Olga Hyka of New York, had classified the occupations of 36,000 refugees. She was accused of listing refugee skills for the U.S. Army for possible use in a war with the Soviet Union. She was also accused of being a "Zionist agent." She had managed to place 3,575 refugees in private employment when the classification was discontinued because of the criticism.

The Palestine Arabs always were among the most literate of Middle Eastern peoples, Dr. Westwater said. Now they are the captives of circumstances. They have become one of the basic political realities of the Middle East. No political leader can ignore them.

Although more than 121 million dollars has been spent on relief, spokesmen for the refugees condemn UNRWA and most Arab governments offer only grudging cooperation.

Dr. Izzat Tannous general secretary of Palestine refugee committees in Lebanon, calls the UNRWA ration one on which "an animal could hardly live."

Refugee spokesmen insist that all refugees must return to their homes, now in Israel, even though more than 600,000 Jewish immigrants have moved into Israel in the meantime and others are still coming. Many of these immigrants are refugees from Europe. They have taken over Arab villages not destroyed and built hundreds of settlements.

Tannous issued a pamphlet saying:

"What kind of a democracy are we living under, when a refugee only a few yards from his home cannot go back to it and live a peaceful and free life?

"The refugees insist on their return to their homeland and the Arab countries, for social economic and political reasons, look forward to the day when all refugees will return to their homes."

The Israeli government, in a White Paper on the Arab refugees, contends that for Arab political leaders "the refugee question is a purely political issue." It adds:

"For Israel to take in a large hostile population united by ties of blood with the surrounding countries which are bent on its extermination, would be little short of suicidal. But the case against repatriation of the Arab refugees rests not merely on considerations of security. The pattern of Arab life as it was before 1948 (in Israel) no longer exists and cannot be restored."

Actually, many of the refugees would not want to live in Israel. One responsible source estimated that not more than 25 per cent, mainly landowners, would want to return.

UNRWA has a 200 million dollar fund for development projects in Arab countries capable of absorbing refugees. The only major agreements so far are with Jordan for an irrigation and power scheme using the waters of the Yarmuk River and with Egypt for a project to irrigate 50,000 acres of the Sinai Desert with Nile River water. If completed the projects would make perhaps 275,000 refugees self-supporting.

The Yarmuk project is being held in abeyance pending consideration of a new unified scheme for developing the resources of the Jordan River. This project, prepared by the Tennessee Valley Authority at the request of UNRWA, would include Israel. This has raised suspicions and doubts in the minds of the Arabs.

Many international officials say Syria, with only 85,000 refugees, has the greatest possibilities for resettlement of all the Arab countries directly involved. Between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in northern Syria, millions of acres of land in the El Jazirah plain are only partly cultivated. The late Husni Az-Zaim, who held power briefly in Damascus in 1949, said privately he could settle all the Arab refugees there with 500 million dollars.

United Nations officials say the Syrian government has cooperated more than any other Arab government in the spirit and aims of UNRWA. But President Adib Shishekly, who owes his office to a coup d'etat, must give no opportunity to the opposition to complain that he has recognized the state of Israel and accepted the principle of settling refugees outside Israel.

He has agreed to turn over public lands for refugees as long as there are refugees in Syria. UNRWA already has drilled five wells in the desert 30 miles from Damascus, grown a small crop and built 20 houses. Eventually it is hoped to settle between 1,000 and 2,000 refugees there.

There is little hope of resettling any of the refugees in Lebanon, where there already is an unemployment problem. Another consideration is that Lebanon has a Christian majority of about 52 per cent according to the last census. Acceptance of 103,000 refugees, mostly Moslems would upset this balance.

Jordan made 474,000 refugees citizens on the order of King Abdullah, who later was assassinated for negotiating with Israel. The refugees, together with the wartime incorporation of parts of Palestine with a population of 300,000 nearly doubled Jordan's population.

Amman, the capital, not many years ago a dusty, desert village with mud roads and a population of 30,000 now has about 200,000. A building boom is on and many refugees have found employment.

In fact, most of the men in the Jabal Husein refugee camp in the hills above Amman are employed. Because they agreed to work for as little as 50 cents a day, they displaced most of the previous working force. Many of the displaced laborers, in turn were taken into Jordan's crack little army, the Arab Legion.

Five of the 10 men in the Jordan cabinet are Palestinians. Western diplomats believe Jordan would settle with Israel for a token repatriation of perhaps 100,000 refugees and a part of Galilee. But Jordan's voice is too weak to be heard in the Arab world.

Electronic Brain Will Tell Weather

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists say they will soon be able to tell the odds on whether it will rain or snow, be hot or cold tomorrow—but it takes an electronic brain to do it.

The new method of weather forecasting was described yesterday in a paper at the 127th national meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

So far the scientists said, they are only processing temperature forecasts—"five to four it will hit 80."

But they soon hope to be able to say "two to one it will rain tomorrow" or "odds are even it will snow."

The technique, said to work anywhere in the country, was developed by Dr. Thomas F. Malone and Dr. George Wadsworth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, and Don G. Friedman and Robert G. Miller, graduate students.

For the temperature forecasts, figures on barometric pressure in 91 different spots in North America are used in equations worked out by Dr. Wadsworth.

Only an electronic brain can do the mathematics and it comes up with 14 numbers that give a full description of the pressure map of the continent.

These 14 numbers go back into the robot brain, are scrambled up with information on the history of past pressure maps and, within minutes, out comes a table showing the temperature probabilitities at any given location.

Toll Road Voted By Oklahomans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 150-million-dollar toll road system making possible a Southwest network of turnpikes has the solid approval of Oklahoma voters.

In a special statewide election yesterday, two legislative bills authorizing construction of three turnpikes carried by a margin of about 40,000 votes. Unofficial returns from 3,183 of the state's 3,375 precincts gave on the two questions: 167,124 for to 128,150 against on one and 169,859 for to 129,287 against on the other.

Overwhelming approval from Oklahoma City and Tulsa, located on each end of the present Turner Turnpike, assured victory for the proposals.

Gov. Johnston Murray promised an immediate start on engineering and financial studies for the projects.

The proposed routes, totaling 309.7 miles, are from Tulsa northeast toward Joplin, Mo., Oklahoma City southwest toward Wichita Falls, Tex., and Oklahoma City north toward Wichita, Kan. All will connect with the Turner Turnpike.

Toll road studies are also under way in the three states which would be touched by Oklahoma's routes.

THEFT FUTILE

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — If you know the possessor of 13 rifles stolen from the home of Leo L'Heureaux tell him not to try firing them. They were for ceremonial use only and lack firing pins.

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

Final Clearance
One Group Ladies FALL SHOES
½ price
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

ALL SET!
FOR ANOTHER BIG YEAR OF TELEPHONE PROGRESS.
Last Year...

TELEPHONES increased in number from 106,382 to 113,607 last year

RURAL TELEPHONES . . . over 1,257 new rural subscribers were served in 1953

LONG DISTANCE CIRCUITS . . . over 9,000 miles of long distance circuits were added during 1953

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROJECTS TO BRING YOU AND EASTERN CAROLINA BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE, YOUR TELEPHONE COMPANY INVESTED MORE THAN

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS IN 1953

. . proof of our faith in the future of Eastern Carolina

As big as last years' job was, the end is not yet in sight. To meet the unprecedented demand for telephone service in towns and on the farm, we must go on building, contributing our full share to the progress and prosperity of Eastern North Carolina. Because the job is huge . . . and expensive . . . and vital, it is important that we have sufficient earnings to attract new capitol required to continue this program.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Opening Special
TOWELS
One special lot of 20x40 colored stripe heavy quality Turkish Bath Towels, 48c value as long as they last—
3 For $1.00

EFIRD'S
MIDWINTER
Clearance Sale

NYLON HOSE
One big lot of Nylon Hose in assorted colors, better quality nylon hose, on sale—
Pair 79c

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING, Continues Thru Saturday, Feb. 6th

A genuine clearance of all odd lots of Fall and Winter merchandise. Prices have been slashed to move these and other items out in a hurry. Special bargain tables in every department. Be here early for best selections.

COATS AND SUITS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
GROUP ONE—VALUES UP TO $10.95—ON SALE AT $5.00
GROUP TWO—VALUES UP TO $24.50—ON SALE AT $14.87
GROUP THREE—VALUES UP TO $37.50—ON SALE AT $19.90

TWO BIG GROUPS OF DRESSES
NONE TO BE CARRIED OVER

GROUP ONE
Women's and Misses'
DRESSES
For Fall & Winter . . . Values That Were Sold up to $8.95
SALE PRICE
$3.

GROUP TWO
Misses' and Women's
DRESSES
Lovely Styles and Sizes
Values up to $10.95
SALE PRICE
$5.

COTTAGE CURTAINS
Two special groups of Plastic and Cotton Cottage Curtains. On sale, pair—
77c and 99c

COTTON GOODS
One large table of short lengths in assorted cotton goods, Printed and Plain Percales and Plain Color Cotton Plisse. On sale—
25c Yd.

COTTONS
A large table of Printed Percales, Printed Plisse, Shirtings and Cretonnes. On sale—
3 Yds. For $1.00

One Group Ladies'
Gift Handkerchiefs
And Box Stationery
Reduced Now to
½ PRICE

Girls School DRESSES
You can save money on these real bargains in dresses. Sizes 1 to 3 6 to 12.
$1.00

Boys Corduroy
BOXER SHORTS $1.

Men's All Wool
SPORT COATS
Checks and Solids
Regular $19.95 Values
While They Last
EXTRA SPECIAL
$10

Hundreds Of Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
In Rayon Gabardine
$1.98 .... Now $1.77
$2.98 .... Now $2.59
$3.98 .... Now $3.49

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Fruit of the Loom white and colored broadcloth dress shirts, were $2.29, now—
$1.99

Men's JACKETS
One group of men's assorted zipper front Zelon Jackets, assorted colors.
$2.99

Women's $7.95 SHOES
NOW $4.95
Women's nationally advertised Fashion Craft, Slenderline and other high grade ladies' dress shoes, a variety of styles and some of all sizes to close out—
Pair $4.95

Bargain Group Women's SHOES
A large bargain group of women's and misses' dress shoes in assorted styles. These are odd lots of better quality shoes. Clearance sale price—
$3.98

Use Our
Convenient
Lay-Away

Efird's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Quest by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

THE pathway through the garden was so narrow that Armorel and Dale had to walk single file. Already, brushing off the remembered stickiness of cobwebs in the rusty old cedars, Dale wished she hadn't come. Close up, the four-square solidness of the house was forbidding as if rejecting the intrusion of any save its one familiar occupant.

Dale found herself drawing quick, shallow breaths as she waited for Armorel's key to unlock the heavy front door.

Once inside, her heart knocked heavily in her throat. The air was closed in and burdened, and as Dale's eyes grew accustomed to the dimness of tightly drawn window blinds she saw the dust. Thick. Everywhere.

"In here," Armorel said, opening a door. "This is my favorite room. Sit down, my dear. I'll just carry my groceries out to the kitchen and put the kettle on."

"No, really—"

"I've never returned the lovely tea I had with you and Kelly, my dear."

It silenced Dale.

Armorel opened another door and vanished through it like a dark wraith. Dale cast tentative glances about her. After the first shock, she thought, it's Miss Havisham's room, come to life from Great Expectations. A mangy carpet covered the floor. No one piece of furniture matched another. Bottoms sagged, cushions were limp and lumpy draperies and upholstery faded. From the high ceiling hung a dusty crystal chandelier. But transcending the nondescript in dreariness was the room's clutter. The remains of a meal were on a roll-top desk. A single housefly buzzed over crumbs. Dale stared about her. Inconsistency nagged at her. Something was wrong, dreadfully wrong here . . .

Then, her glance falling on a man's briar pipe, she found the shattering clue to paradox. **This was not a woman's room!** Amorel lived in it alone, but maleness was the keynote. The pipe; the tobacco pouch spilling shreads dry as bone-dust. A pair of men's brogues, polished to a gloss incongruous in the general dinginess. A hatrack on a table held a man's shapeless, faded fedora. A leather work jacket hung from a hook on the door.

On another table—the only space in the room free of disorder—was a man's photograph. Dale had never known the man, or ever seen him. In his late twenties, she judged, studying the smile caught and held forever behind glass. A little to one side of the photograph was a tall vase stuffed tightly with zinnias so wilted they should have been thrown out days ago. Dale's heart fluttered strangely. She was struck by the disconcerting sensation of standing at a neglected shrine.

There was a faint rustling sound from the doorway and Armorel, her hands fluttering with excitement, came in.

"It's been a long time since I had a visitor," she exclaimed. "Ah, seeing Dale's eyes move questioningly to the photograph "Arthur. My husband, you know." Her hands skimmed lightly over the brittle brown bouquet. "I must get fresh flowers. Sometimes I forget. So many, many things to attend to." She pointed to the brogues under the couch. "Those I never forget. Polished once a week, my dear. On Saturday night, you know. Arthur wouldn't dream of going to church if his shoes weren't shined." Her voice turned matter-of-fact shocking Dale more sharply than the vague meanderings. "Did you come back here to find Kelly?"

"No, Armorel. I—" She stopped.

"My dear, I know," Armorel soothed. "I was quite lost, too, until I found Arthur again."

"You—found him?"

"Here," whispered Armorel slyly, coming close. Her hand touched Dale delicately. "When they were here, they kept him from me. But now I have Arthur to myself. No one can take him away again. You see, time does stand still because memories never change."

Dale steadied herself, feeling vertigo taking possession of her. The room spun. Yes, for Armorel time stood still. Memories peopled a dream world for her to inhabit. Even her son—for there was no trace of him here—had too much reality to be let in. There were only Armorel and Arthur, and a bunch of withered zinnias in a vase before a photograph.

But it could be Dale and Kelly, a book on a mantel, an image in a mirror.

Nausea assailed her in great engulfing waves. **I must get out of here!**

Armorel's sallow face was flushed, her eyes glittering. She took a step toward Dale, then stopped abruptly as her arm brushed the brown zinnias. She looked down, hearing the rustle of dry petals. "Dead," she said dully. "Dead."

"Armorel, I can't wait for tea," Dale said hurriedly. "I must go."

Armorel nodded, her face puckered and grave. "Yes, Dale. Go quickly." She looked directly into Dale's eyes. "Go away from Swanscombe from the house where you live alone. Better to burn it down," she said, "than to fill it up with memories. Do you understand me, Dale Fraser? Better to burn your house down."

Dale ran from the room.

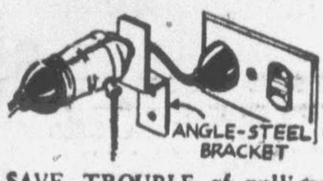
Daylight streamed into the dim hallway as she dragged the door open. She didn't stop to close it. Armorel would do that, turning the key on reality and life.

The car was pointed north, away from the village. With a clashing of gears Dale sent it forward, along the Ridge Road. Beside her, cupped in the low bowl which centuries ago had formed the bottom of the lake, lay the village. Compact and serene, its incidental pulse drowned in the sweet gold of afternoon. And also bathed in impartial gold was the house on the hilltop, where a sick woman crushed the past to her in a dark embrace, forcing time to a standstill. As impossible, Dale thought, as to have tried to stop the ancient recession of the lake waters which once had lapped at the edges of this very road.

(To Be Continued)

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

Make Do



SAVE TROUBLE of pulling out the electric plug every time you leave your washing machine by installing this simple switch. An angle iron bracket holds an ordinary pull-chain socket.

(Popular Mechanics)

New ECC Gym Is Discussed In National Journal

East Carolina College's Memorial Health and Physical Education Building, opened for use in July, 1952, receives national attention this month in the current issue of the "Scholastic Coach", a nationally circulated educational journal.

Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, director of the East Carolina department of health and pysical education, contributes to the January issue of the magazine an article entitled "A Small College Physical Education Building." A series of six illustrations, showing the excellent facilities offered in the building for carrying on health and physical education training, adds to the clarity and attractiveness of Dr. Jorgensen's discussion.

The whole of Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Jorgensen says, can well be proud of the attractive, well planned building and its modern facilities and equipment.

Let Them Eat Venison In Jail

HARRISBURG (AP)—The 110 inmates of the Dauphin county jail eat more venison than the majority of the state's half million deer hunters. The state game commission turned over five illegally killed deer to Warden John C. Seip. He said the prisoners were having their venison with potatoes and stewed tomatoes.

Whatever remains is made into venisonburgers.

Game commission policy is to turn over illegally killed game to state and county institutions.

A steelhead is a rainbow trout which has migrated to salt water and returned to fresh water, changing color in the process.

It's NOT A Man's World

DESIGNING LADY . . . June Wicker, architect, was chosen American Business Woman of the Year by a national association of women.

By MARGARET PRICE

ATLANTA (AP) — It's NOT a man's world, declares the American Business Woman of the Year.

To June Wicker, it's just a tough world; that is, if you're engaged in a highly competitive field like architecture.

Miss Wicker, who won her title from the American Business Women's Assn., says being a woman has made it neither harder not easier to get ahead.

Whether she worked for the government or private firms she was paid the same as men and was given the same responsibilities.

"If there's any discrimination against women architects, I don't know about it," she says. "Of course, those who are prejudiced wouldn't come to me in the first place."

She feels that usually only "inferior men mind taking orders from a woman, probably because it makes them feel more inferior." Such she dismisses as "uncouth characters."

This 37-year-old, tall, slim woman also upsets the cliche that has professional women going home at night to whip up a tasty dish or do needlepoint. June is too busy.

She has had her own office in Atlanta for three years but currently her private work has to be sandwiched in at night and weekends. Daytime she's working temporarily in the state department of education on school building plans.

Her primary interest is institutional and commercial building, but she has designed some houses.

And here she thinks women architects may have an advantage — that of being able to work more successfully with Mrs. Homeowner than could a man.

"Surely women architects are "Surely women $rchitects are very sympathetic toward such things as kitchen planning, color and even furnishings. Women have a sensitiveness toward all this that most men don't have."

The houses she has designed are not necessarily her own dream homes. After all, you have to please your client, and Miss Wicker, like many architects who strongly prefer modern, has been forced to design traditional houses.

She says modern architecture has caught on more slowly in the South than in some other sections.

"The South has had its own architecture for years while other areas are still developing theirs. The traditional colonial home is deeply rooted in the South."

Since she has had her own office Miss Wicker has bid on some big jobs but so far hasn't landed one on her own. But she's had a good many such projects "farmed out" to her. In such cases she works either on a fee-sharing or splitting basis, then turns over her blueprints to the firm which won the bid and in turn supervises the project.

She also has had her hand in some good-sized government projects. After she helped work her way through Oklahoma A & M. where she took her degree in architecture, she spent four years on war construction. She worked on the cantonement expansion program at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and an airport development program in Brazil for the Army Engineers.

Last October when the American Business Women's Assn., holding its annual meeting in Ft. Worth, Tex., tapped Miss Wicker as the American Business Woman of the Year, the citation read "for her extraordinary advancement in business."

But she modestly says she has a long way to go.

Her basic problem is that of most architects who break away from a going firm to operate independently: establishing a professional reputation.

Business firms and individuals often feel safer hiring a tried, well-established architectural firm. After all, the fees are supposed to be the same regardless of experience.

June Wicker, determined and defollowing the schedule set by the American Institute of Architects. dicated, expects, in her phrase, to gain momentum.

Sater Cough Relief FOR CHILDREN

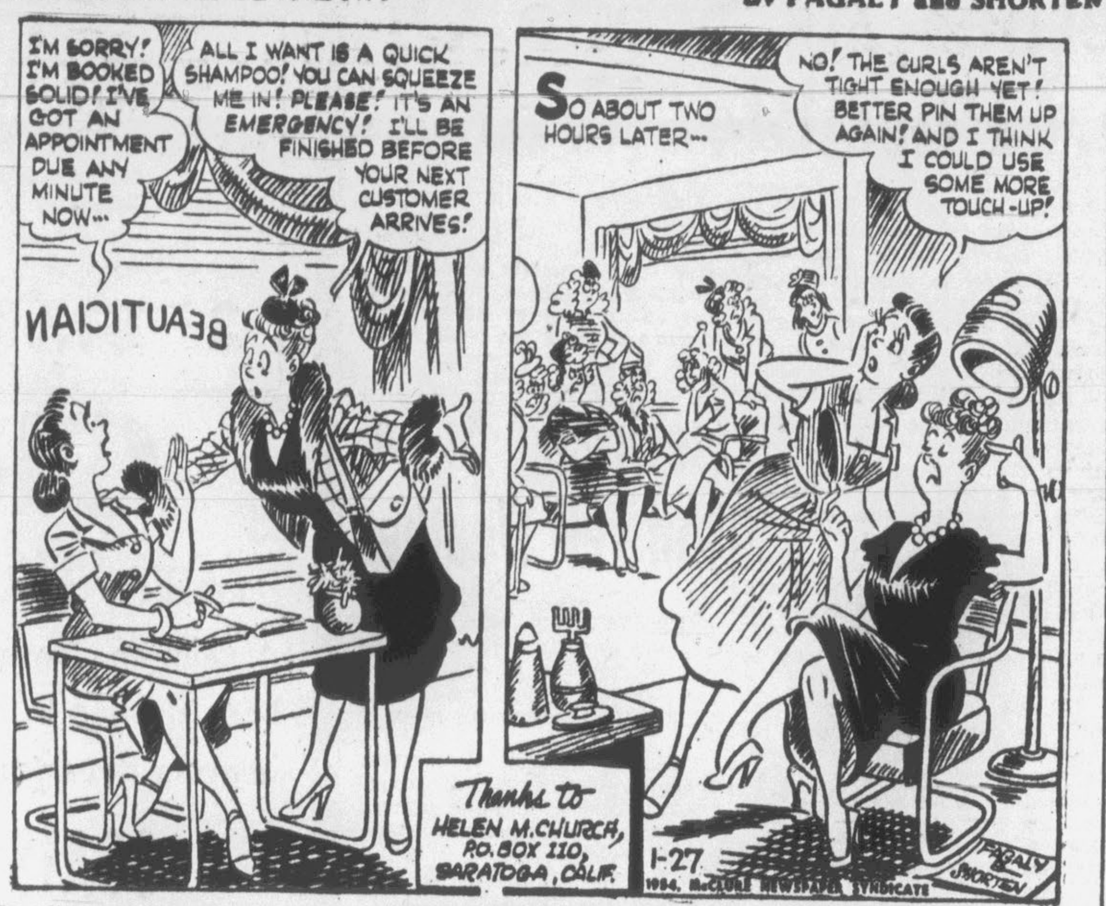
For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Final Clearance
One Group Ladies FALL SHOES
1/2 price
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN


I'M SORRY! I'M BOOKED SOLID! I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT DUE ANY MINUTE NOW...
ALL I WANT IS A QUICK SHAMPOO! YOU CAN SQUEEZE ME IN! PLEASE! IT'S AN EMERGENCY! I'LL BE FINISHED BEFORE YOUR NEXT CUSTOMER ARRIVES!
BEAUTICIAN
SO ABOUT TWO HOURS LATER...
NO! THE CURLS AREN'T TIGHT ENOUGH YET! BETTER PIN THEM UP AGAIN! AND I THINK I COULD USE SOME MORE TOUCH-UP!
Thanks to HELEN M. CHURCH, P.O. BOX 110, SARATOGA, CALIF.
1-27
1954, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
FAGALY & SHORTEN

WNCT SCHEDULE

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 Unexpected
10:00—Fights, 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

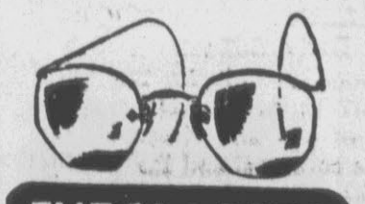
FRIDAY
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Action in Afternoon
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Public Prosecutor
7:15—Beat the Experts
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Boston Blackie
8:30—Playhouse, ABC
9:00—Life with Riley, NBC
9:30—Calvacade of America, ABC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Wash Water Put Out Sunday Fire

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Sunday was water-hauling day at the L.R. Raymo home, to be ready for the washing Monday.

But — still on Sunday — gasoline leaked out of a jug, ran under the kerosene operated refrigerator and ignited. The wash water put the fire out and the fire-fighting Raymo's suffered only minor burns. They had to haul more water for the Monday wash.

A psychological research institute has been set up in Berlin were motorists and pedestrians can have their reactions tested to learn under what conditions it is safe for them to be exposed to traffic hazards.



1 PERSON OUT OF EVERY 7 NEEDS
EYEGLASSES
HOW IS YOUR EYESIGHT?
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 POINTS
Greenville, N. C.

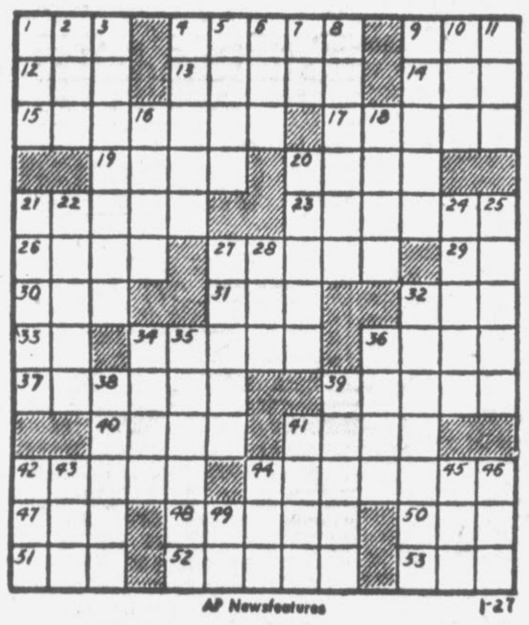
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Brazilian timber tree
4. Savory meat jelly
9. Outfit
12. Place
13. Selected
14. Room in a harem
15. One who loves his country
17. Hospital attendant
19. Military assistant
20. Volcano in Italy
21. Flies lightly
23. Checked
26. Crescent-shaped figure
27. Fun
29. Note of the scale
30. Half ems
31. Possessed
32. Southern constellation
33. For example: abbr.
34. Web-footed birds
36. So be it
37. Holding at bridge
39. Coasters
40. Winglike
41. Anchor
42. More domesticated
44. Creasing
47. Poem
48. Headdress
50. Note of the dove
51. Strange
52. Come in
53. Also

DOWN
1. Serpent
2. Vegetable
3. Reaches
4. Sour substances
5. Foot covering
6. Cooking vessel
7. Exists
8. Middle
9. Mohammedan scriptures
10. Small fish
11. To: Scotch
16. Ceremony
18. Single thing
20. Wear away
21. Rapid
22. Thrust
24. Made a mistake
25. College officials
27. Very thin
28. Dance step
32. Western continent
34. Strong wind
35. Old card game
36. Land held absolutely
38. Called
39. Of the sun
41. Greater amount
42. Besides
43. Put with
44. Corpulent
45. Negative prefix
46. Deity
49. At home

S	L	A	T	■	E	G	G	■	S	H	A	G
P	O	L	O	■	E	R	A	■	L	A	V	E
O	D	O	R	■	R	I	B	■	I	T	E	M
T	E	P	I	D	■	E	L	A	T	E	R	S
■	■	■	C	O	N	V	E	N	T	■	■	■
I	S	A	■	L	E	E	■	D	E	E	P	S
R	E	S	A	L	E	■	M	I	D	D	L	E
A	R	E	N	A	■	E	A	R	■	E	Y	E
■	■	■	T	R	E	N	T	O	N	■	■	■
G	R	E	A	S	E	D	■	N	A	T	A	L
R	O	A	R	■	L	I	T	■	B	A	B	E
E	L	S	E	■	E	V	A	■	O	M	E	N
W	E	T	S	■	R	E	P	■	B	E	T	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 1-27

Courtesy Parking, For Sure, When Meter Paid Off 2 Nickels For One

Greenville really has a "courtesy parking" plan, or at least one man thinks so after parking his car on West Third Street yesterday.

The driver got out and placed a nickel into the slot of the meter. When he attempted to turn the crank both his nickel and another fell out of the meter.

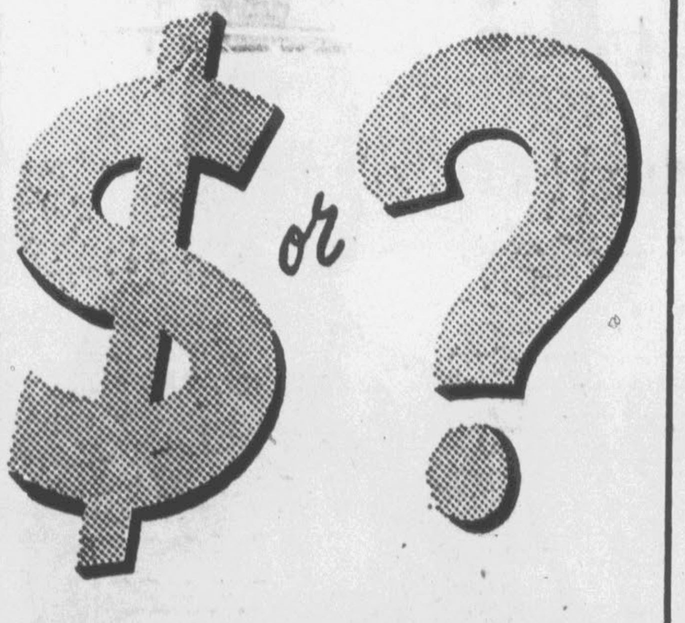
The driver, a little bewildered by it all, looked into the meter and realized it was full because he could see the top of another nickel in the meter.

He immediately pulled his car to another vacant slot in the block and put a nickel in the meter, to be sure he was safe from a traffic ticket.

All he had to say about it all, "Greenville really has a wonderful courtesy parking plan here!"

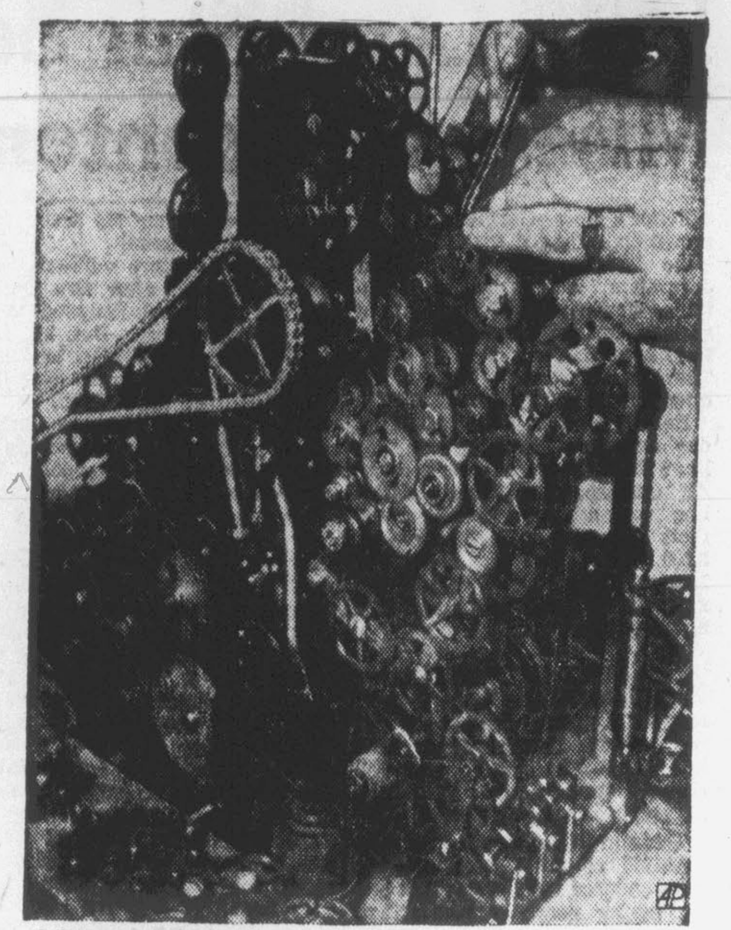
Under Greenville's plan of courtesy parking the driver may put a nickel into the meter for his hour parking. Should he fail to return prior to the end of his 60 minutes of parking the police will put another nickel in giving the driver a hour of courtesy parking. This nickel is furnished by the Greenville Merchants Association.

If the driver is honest, and records show that better than 89 percent of them are, he will place a nickel into a small envelope left by the police officer. The driver then places the envelope in one of the boxes located on one meter in that block.


Will your future be filled with

To provide for a secure future, free from uncertainty, save steadily here. Begin this week.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested
BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY



BIG NOTHING— An impractical outlet for ingenuity is description of this "thingumbob" contraption by its builder, L. A. Wahlstrom, Los Angeles engineer. It has over 1,000 gears.

NUNS AVOID FIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Nuns of the Order of Daughters of our Lady of Mercy were forced to move when their convent was condemned as a fire hazard. Their new quarters? A renovated Fire Station.

About 54 per cent of nonfarm families in the United States own their own homes.

When a Cold Strikes
Strike Back with O-N
for COLD DISCOMFORTS
It's Liquid – 35¢ Per Bottle

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Starting Tonight!
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS
Pabst Blue Ribbon

on TV in Greenville

SEE TV's outstanding series of LIVE FIGHTS direct from ringside at the big fight arenas all over America this Wednesday and every Wednesday throughout the year!

Today, and every day—enjoy the beer that brings you these top flight boxing attractions—smoother, more refreshing Pabst Blue Ribbon!

Tonight! For The World Light-Heavyweight Championship
Archie MOORE vs. Joey MAXIM

What'll you have?
Pabst Blue Ribbon

10 P.M. E.S.T.
Channel 9
WNCT

Copr. 1952, Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Trade Marks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE

HOPE THEM ALL-STARS STICK T' THIS ZONE DEFENSE...
...'CAUSE IT'S TAILOR-MADE FER MAH PEG SHOT!
TH' LUCKY CLOWN!
SO WHAT?-WE STILL HAVE A 24-POINT LEAD!
I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM TRY THAT CRAZY SHOT AGAIN!
the COACHING BOX
EARLY IN THE GAME STUDY THE MOVEMENTS OF YOUR OPPONENT AND LEARN ALL YOU CAN ABOUT HIS METHOD AND STYLE OF GUARDING, SHOOTING, DRIBBLING, PASSING, ETC.
YOU WILL!

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THAT-- SOMETHING NEW?
IT'S A TRAY FOR HAVING YOUR BREAKFAST SERVED IN BED
NOTHING MAKES A MAN FEEL AS MUCH LIKE A KING AS HAVING HIS BREAKFAST SERVED TO HIM IN BED
LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT FOR MYSELF
WHAT IS IT FOR?
CERTAINLY TOOK A TWIST
I FEEL JUST LIKE A QUEEN

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

SO YOU HAD THE FOGGY NOTION THAT BY CALLING UP DUSTY AND EXPLAINING TO HER THAT I WAS REALLY A VERY NOBLE CHARACTER, SHE MIGHT COME BACK?
THAT'S ABOUT IT, CHET... AND I'M HORRIBLY SORRY I DIDN'T MIND MY OWN BUSINESS...
THE USUAL REWARD FOR BUTTINSKYS IS A KICK IN THE TEETH, NO MATTER HOW ADMIRABLE THEIR MOTIVES ARE--
KEEP THAT BIG HOOF IN THE STIRRUP, PARDNER! THE U.S. CAVALRY IS RIDIN' TO THE RESCUE!

FLASH GORDON

BELIEVE ME, O NOBLE PRINCE NOACHIM! WE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE IN THE SLAVE QUARTERS! BUT THE TWO FUGITIVES HAVE DISAPPEARED AS IF INTO THIN AIR!
BABBLING IDIOT! IT IS THE WORK OF THE RESISTANCE MOVEMENT AGAIN!
HARBORING FUGITIVES! THERE WILL BE AN END TO THAT, HERE AND NOW! CLEAR EVERY HOUSE IN THAT QUARTER OF THE CITY! ROUND UP THE PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE! AT ONCE!
YES, MY PRINCE! AT ONCE!
NOW, MY DEAR! I WILL MAKE FLASH GORDON PAY FOR THE HURT HE HAS CAUSED YOU!

THE PHANTOM

YOU STOLE THIS GOLD FROM THE OSSEWEY. YOU CAN CARRY IT BACK TO THEM, YOURSELVES!
IT WAS NOT OUR WISH, KING OF OSSEWEY, TO STEAL YOUR GOLD. THE 'SUPER-APES' FORCED US.
WE ARE FRIENDS AGAIN, LLONGO KING.
THE JUNGLE IS AT PEACE, SMYTH. TAKE THOSE THREE BACK.
ME? I CAN'T TAKE CREDIT FOR THEIR CAPTURE. YOU DID IT ALL.
WILSON McCOY

RUSTY RILEY

JEEPERS, IF A SPY DID COME IN HERE!..WELL.. YOU OUGHTA HAVE A GUN OR SOMETHING!
I'M NOT EXACTLY UNARMED, RUSTY.
WATCH!
WOWEEE!!
CLICK!

POGO

MY DEAR SIR, WHY DO YOU NOT WISH TO PLAN FOR A RAINY DAY?
AW, THEY AIN'T NO USE IN THAT, SAM... I PLANS ON NOTHIN' BUT THE BEST---SUNSHINE AN' FOUR SQUARE MEALS A DAY....
THE S.S. COLIN HAWORTH
THE GUMMINT NEEDS A MAN LIKE YOU IN THE RAINY DAY DEPT.
I IS GUMMER-MENTAL TIMBER, I ALLUS' SAY.
WELL SIR, I CAN FIX YOU UP AS A HIGH PAY EXPERT! IF US BOTH PUTS OUR HEADS TOGETHER WE'LL OUTWEIGH ANY LOAD OF BRAINS IN THE COUNTRY.
SHO' 'NUFF!
IF YOU TWO IS GONE PACK SUCH HEAVY BRAINS ON A BOAT RIDE, YOU MOUGHT AS WELL DO A LI'L' OAR WORK....
I IS CARRYIN' THE LUNCH... YOU S'PECK ME TO DO EVERYTHIN'?
THE S.S. COLIN HAWORTH

Publicly Censure Soviet Leaders

MOSCOW (AP)—At least a dozen ministries have been publicly censured by newspapers for lagging in housing construction, in the production of consumer goods and timber, in factory building in the speedup of the agricultural and livestock program.

On occasion, even the minister is named and ordered to mend his ways. This happened recently in the Timber and Paper industry, which got a dressing down from Pravda.

The biggest drives are in food and agriculture and consumer goods industries. That's where the government has promised most to the people.

Another Hazard In Baby Sitting

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) High School Football Coach Henry Giardi showed up for an Exchange Club dinner with what looked like a bruise about the size of a silver dollar in the middle of his forehead

Baby sitting with his 17-month-old daughter and watching a football game on TV at the same time was responsible, he said.

"My daughter has one of those suction-cup toys. She thinks it's fun when I press it against by forehead. Now the mark won't rub off or wash off."

AERIAL SOUVENIR

SUNDRIDGE, Ont. (AP) — A string of nine toy balloons was found on the shore of Lake Bernard by Mrs. Isobel Brimacombe. An attached card showed they had been released as give-aways at a grocery in Rochester, Minn., more than 650 miles distant.

Death Strikes In Identical Place

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Julian Hart, 29, was convicted in Superior Court and sentenced to three to five years in the death of John Wilson Lockamy, 16. The latter was killed March 26, 1953, when Hart's car struck his tractor. The wreck occurred on the Benson-Angier road.

At the same spot a year earlier to the day, Hart was one of the drivers in a wreck which killed three persons. He was not indicted in connection with this wreck.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals will be received by the Memorial Baptist Church in the office of the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville, North Carolina, until 9:30 a.m. January 30, for the demolition or removal of a dwelling known locally as the John Flanagan dwelling, from the church lot of the Memorial Baptist Church at the corner of Fourth and Pitt Streets, at which time the bids will be opened. Proposals may be secured from the church office of the Memorial Baptist Church at Greenville, North Carolina, or from Wells Esso Station at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets, opposite the Memorial Baptist Church.

The church reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
By: R. Markham, Chairman
Building & Grounds Committee
Jan. 27 & 29

SPECIAL NOTICES

IT IS INCOME TAX TIME—FOR private, confidential money saving tax service contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, phone 4476, Greenville, N. C. 18-12t

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accreditors Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 856. Phone 4108. Oct. 24-tf

SILVER—REPLATING AND REpair. We estimate without obligations. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. 22-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

WORK WANTED

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

REWEAVING—I DO REWEAVING at my home on Academy Street in Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 26-3t

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

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 5301. 26-6t

MIDDLE AGE WHITE WOMAN wants job full time housekeeping, looking after children or old people. Mrs. Jones, 4580, or 201 N. Woodlawn Ave. 27-1t

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 Street. 27-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — TWO BEDROOM home, practically new, three blocks from college, close uptown. Insulated, hardwood floors, electric water heater and furnace heated. Call 2469, Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5760; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 5-tf

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 colum inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR SALE

FREE COPY NEW PLANTING Guide catalog in color sent on request. 56 pages, offering complete assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 13-27

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AMERican bull terrier pups, 8 weeks old. Call 2554. Jan. 26-27-29

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

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, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 22-6t

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

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2861. Oct. 2-tf

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! — FOR A limited time only, 4 piece bedroom suite, $67.50; innerspring mattress, $22.50; heavy all metal coil spring, $9.95, and bed pillows, $1.00 each. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East Third St., Greenville, N. C. 27-2t

FOR SALE — AIR-BOAT, 65 horsepower, Lycoming aviation motor, new propeller. Phone 2556. 27-3t

EXTRA SPECIAL — CLOTHES hampers, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 each. Wooden clothes dryers, 97c each. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East Third Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-2t

WE HAVE FOUR BEAUTIFUL sofa beds, full spring construction for a low price of $39.50. Plastic covered sofa beds $49.50. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East Third Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-2t

SPECIAL PRICES ON ONE GROUP of table lamps that regular price was $6.95, now $2.95. Just a few floor lamps regular price was $6.95, closeout price $2.91. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East Third St., Greenville, N. C. 27-2t

Classified Display

WANTED

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

1947 HUDSON Commodore 8 fordor sedan with radio and heater. 1954 tags. $175 full price at Flanagan's. 26-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone [illegible]

1951 CHEVROLET fordor Powerglide. Radio and heater. $895 at Flanagan's. Convenient terms and a written guarantee. 26-2t

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

CHEVROLET

New 1954 Chevrolet

4 Door Bel Air with two-tone paint, directional signals, airflow heater, deluxe radio, full tank of gas, 1954 license.

Down Payment $755.89 24 monthly payments of $77.94. Life, fire, theft, collision, comprehensive insurance included.

White Chevrolet Co. 27-2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 SLIGHTLY USED 1953 Westinghouse refrigerators. One of these is frost free. Prices are right. One used Westinghouse electric range for low price $48.50. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East Third Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3766

Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, 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 5110. Oct. 2-tf

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3866, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

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

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

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

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. 22-6t

HOME FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS One block from Third Street School. Price reasonable. Garage included. For inspection call 2509 day, 4766 night. 21-6t

Classified Display

1949 BUICK Roadmaster fordor—A one owner car with Dynaflow, radio and heater, whitewall tires. $695. 26-2t

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison Agency
606 E. 9th St. Dial 3601
Jan. 5-1 mo.

PACKARD — 1949 model. One original owner. 25,000 miles. Immaculate interior. $595 full price at Flanagan's. 26-2t

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.

IT'S NO TRICK- TO GET RESULTS from the WANT ADS

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

CHEVROLET

New 1954 Chevrolet
2 Door Sedan

With directional signals. Down payment $598.25

24 Monthly Payments $62.64

Life, Fire, Theft, Collision, and Comprehensive Insurance Included.

White Chevrolet Co. 27-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 3 closets. Call 3411. Jan. 15-tf

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols. Office phone 4012, residence 2870. 22-12t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—170 ACRES, 50 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 9 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2876, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—$4,500, HOUSE AND store. Lot 125x160. Briley's Grocery, Prison Camp Road, Williamston, N. C. Telephone Williamston 2962-4. 20-12t

10TH STREET LOT FOR SALE — 75 ft. frontage, corner of Lawrence Street. See owner Mrs. A. W. Harris or call Heber Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 27-3t

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL COlonial Heights, East 10th Street. 80 ft. frontage. $750 up. 62 lots left to choose from. Terms to suit. See James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. Dec 18-tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Dec. 14-tf

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 26-6t

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station located in front of Court House. They will give you prompt and efficient service. 26-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE 1949 FOUR DOOR Buick Roadmaster Sedan. Actual mileage 31,000. $600. See J. E. Joyner, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 27-6t

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—
Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides.
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE
Open All Day Saturdays

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

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

First Federal Savings and Loan Association Of Greenville
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 28-tf

REPOSSESSION 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.
420 Cotanche Street
Greenville, N. C.
26-2

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — A quick forward surge in the stock market today ran into profit-taking that blunted the advance.

Buying was encouraged by the strength of yesterday's market, and the pace was so swift at the opening that the ticker fell behind. briefly in reporting floor transactions at the New York Stock Exchange.

After the initial rush spent itself, trading was more quiet with prices milling around aimlessly at the best levels. Thereafter a slow retreat from the best began.

Gains went to between 1 and 2 points at the top with some losses extending down by that amount. Most changes, however, were small with plus signs predominating.

Volume maintained a rate better than yesterday's level of 2,120,000 shares, which was the second highest total of this year.

The steels did rather well along with railroads, oils, rubbers, electric shares, and building materials.

Considerable backwardness cropped up in motors, chemicals, and aircrafts.

Higher stocks included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Kennecott Copper, General Electric, Santa Fe, Cities Service, and U. S. Gypsum.

Lower were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Studebaker, Hudson, American Telephone, American Cyanamid, Zenith Radio, and Atlantic Coast Line.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 22; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54-56.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 22; eggs steady A large 48-50.

CHICAGO (AP)—USA— Salable hogs 8,000; market fairly active, 25-50 higher on butchers and mostly 50 higher on sows; bulk 180-230 lb butchers 26.25-26.85; few loads 27.00; bulk 240-280 lb 25.50-26.25; 280-300 lb 25.25-25.75; most 350-600 lb sows 21.75-24.00; few 24.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; calves 400; irregular; high choice and prime steers all weights and choice under 1,100 lb active, steady to 50 higher; other steers mostly steady although instances weak to 50 lower; choice and prime heifers steady to 50 higher, others steady to weak; canner and cutter cows fully steady; beef cows slow steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to weak; bulk high-choice and prime steers 26.00-29.50; few average-prime to high prime loads 30.00 - 31.50; bulk choice steers 23.50-25.75; good to low - choice 20.00-23.00; high-utility to low-good steers 15.50-18.50; load prime 1,075 lb mixed steers and heifers 25.75; five loads prime heifers 25.00 - 25.50; most good and choice heifers 18.50-24.00; utility to low-good grades 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; most utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 19.00-29.00; cull and utility 12.00-17.00.

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

Specialists Will Talk Entomology

State College Extension Specialists George D. Jones and H. E. Scott will conduct discussions Tuesday morning, February 2, from 10 to 12 o'clock on entomology according to an announcement by Pitt County Farm Agent Sam C. Winchester.

The extension specialists will discuss control of all crop and livestock insects. Included will be a discussion of insecticides, particularly the newer types and the adaptation of certain types to specific insects.

They will also discuss the use of both power and horse drawn equipment used for dusting crops and the use of airplanes for applying insecticides.

Growers attending the meeting will be given the latest experiment station recommendations for controlling all farm insects, Winchester said.

Two People Are Slightly Injured In Auto Mishap

Two persons received slight injuries when the car in which they were riding rolled over on a rural dirt road leading to Bell Arthur last night.

Driver of the vehicle was Charles Ray Nichols of Bell Arthur who received a sprained ankle in the accident. Also injured was Carl Nichols who was cut on the wrist.

Patrolman James Boykin, who investigated the accident, said that the car left the road on a bad curve, then came back on the road and traveled 309 feet before turning over. The car was a total loss, he said.

Nichols was charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident.

Streetcars Hit, 7 Hospitalized

BALTIMORE (AP)—Seven persons were hospitalized and downtown traffic was tied in knots yesterday when two streetcars collided just outside City Hall during the afternoon rush hour.

Anthony Kramer 32-year-old motorman who suffered chest injuries when the second car went through an open switch and struck his, was among the most seriously injured.

On the side of the car which went through the switch was a Baltimore Transit Co. promotion sign:

"Forget Traffic! Take a Trolley."

Last Rites Thursday For John T. Tripp

John T. Tripp, 82, died at his home in Winterville at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after being ill for several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. N. D. Beaman, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Cole, and the Rev. M. A. Woodard, Baptist ministers of Winterville. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Tripp spent all his life in the Winterville community and was a son of the late Redden and Alvania Stocks Tripp. He was a farmer and a member and deacon of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Annie Williamson in 1896, and she died in 1915. In 1916 he was married to Abbie Carroll, and she survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Leo Tripp of the home and F. McCoy Tripp of Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Raynor of Fayetteville; and three grandchildren.

Rev. R. B. Spencer Funeral Held Today

Rev. R. B. Spencer, 67, died at his home in Ayden, Monday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. R. N. Hinnant of Micro, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Barrow of Snow Hill and the Rev. Charles Craddock of Ayden. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Pamlico County. He was educated at Whitsett Institute and the University of North Carolina. He was married to Miss Cora Sasser in 1916 and taught school for a number of years. In 1932 he was ordained to the Gospel Ministry. He was elected to the position of Editor of the Free Will Baptist in 1936, which position he held until September 1953. He was a member of the Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Franklin Spencer of Malverne, New York; a daughter, Miss Ruby Lee Spencer of the home; a grandson; two brothers, Roger Spencer of Hobucken and Tom Spencer of Bayboro; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Lupton of Hobucken and Mrs. Henry Sawyer of Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral Set Friday For Joe V. Sumerell

Mr. Joe V. Sumerell, 57, died at his home near Grifton at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday morning following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Grifton Christian Church Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. Horace Quigley, Christian minister of Grifton. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery. Members of the Grifton Masonic Lodge will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Sumerell, son of the late John and Penny Ellis Sumerell, spent all his life in the Grifton community, and had operated a shoe repair shop there for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Grifton Christian Church and the Grifton Masonic Lodge No. 243, A.F.&A.M.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lottie Skinner, to whom he was married in 1916; a son, Jack, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Phillips of Kinston; a grandchild; three brothers, W. A. Sumerell of Grifton, Harry Sumerell of Norfolk, Va., and Buck Sumerell of Grainger; and four sisters, Misses Nita and Irma Lee Sumerell of Grifton, Mrs. Tom Heath of Grifton, and Mrs. Maude Waters of Williamston.

Virus Stymies Divorce Action

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A virus infection has stymied actress Jane Wyman's effort to obtain a divorce decree from musician-composer Frederick M. Karger.

Miss Wyman was scheduled to appear in court yesterday for trial of her action, which alleged mental cruelty. Her attorney said she had suffered a relapse in her illness and that he would not ask the court to reset the case until she had fully recovered.

Evidence Points To Foul Play

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Patrolman Samuel Baty Jr. was sure there had been foul play when he found a woman's dress, hat and handbag on a beach.

Fellow police hurried to the spot and as they searched for the victim they were informed the clothes had adorned a snow woman which disappeared under the sun.

In Southwestern United States many modern buildings have walls fashioned of bricks made of mud and straw much like those mentioned in the Bible.

Fifty Hear Talk On Tobacco Pest

FARMVILLE — Approximately 50 local citizens attended a meeting at the Town Hall last night held by the Department of Agriculture on the control of the white fringed beetle which was found in Farmville during the summer of 1953.

The meeting was conducted by Tom Kinsey, Neil Downing, and David Bowen of the Department office in Goldsboro.

The three men gave individual homeowners information as to how the beetle could be controlled in their gardens. The hazard of moving shrubbery and other materials from the infested area was explained.

An outline was also given for control procedures for farm land and industrial areas.

Downing reported this morning that it is expected that the town of Farmville will go into a foliage control program during the summer of 1954. This control program is designed to prevent further natural migration and long range spread of the insect.

The white fringed beetle was first discovered in Farmville during the summer of 1953. To date this is only infested area in Pitt County.

Colored News

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Dixon, who died at her home in Greenville Saturday after a brief illness, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Holiness Church on Clark Street.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Dixon of the home; three stepsons, Herbert, Edward and Joseph of Pitt County; one stepdaughter, Miss Annie Mae Dixon of Camden, N.J.; five sisters, Misses Mary and Sophia Ward of Greenville, Miss Caldonia Ward and Mrs. Alice Reddick of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Ethel Lee Dixon of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Lee and John Henry Ward of Winterville.

The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home in Greenville until late Wednesday afternoon. It will then be taken to the home until time for funeral services.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Laymen of Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church will meet their friends in St. Gabriel's Hall. An open discussion of the Bible will assist all to know Christ better. Why did Jesus train 12 ignorant fishermen for the teaching of His truths to all the world? Did the Apostles know that they were chosen to bring Christ and His doctrines to the nations of the earth? Come and take part in these free discussions of Religion at St. Gabriel's Hall.

The Matron's Social Club met in the home of Mrs. Sallie Ann Walker in Meadowbrook Wednesday night. The president, Mrs. Gertrude Latham, presided. After a brief business session, games were played and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Rosa Hinton won first prize, Mrs. Sue Harper second prize, and Mrs. Rosa Forbes third prize as high scorers.

Members present were Mesdames Vivian Shivers, Annie Streeter, Allie James, Rosa Forbes, Blanch Payton, Sue Harper, Naomi Dupree, Rosa Hinton, Mattie Loyd, Mary Brewington, Gertrude Latham, Lillian Wooten Hardy, Ann Walker and Mr. Edd Lee Latham.

Mrs. Rosa Forbes, hostess, served a delicious plate lunch.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Blanch Payton on Bonner's Lane Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Les Gaylenettes will meet tomorrow night 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Tucker on Tyson Street.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank the many friends for their hospitality shown during the death of my father, Mr. Phillip Keys of Washington, N. C., both white and colored, for floral designs, use of cars, food and words of sympathy. May God bless each one.

MRS. JULIA K. BARNHILL

CALLING NO INQUEST

Mary Jane Graham, Negro, of 603 Vance Street, was found dead in bed about 11:30 Tuesday morning. She died from natural causes and had apparently been dead for three to four hours. She had been in bad health for several years. Coroner Griffin Rouse said that no inquest will be held.

Claims Potato Is Due Respect

CINCINNATI (AP)—The potato deserves more respect than just that of a fat producer A. E. Mercker, a research specialist, says.

"It actually contains a great number of nutrients," says Mercker, who is connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It has potash, iron, and the very desirable amino-acids," he told the Potato Chip Institute at its annual convention yesterday. "We also must remember that it used to be an old remedy for scurvy."

There has been a general letdown in potato eating, although the potato chip and frozen varieties have increased considerably, Mercker said.

Braces And Crutches Are Part Of Her Young Life

Lois Teen Jenkins is 11 years old this year and she has never known how it is not to wear specially built shoes and braces and to walk without the aid of crutches during her young life.

For Lois Teen had polio even before she learned to walk. The little girl was stricken with the disease when she was only six months old and she has been treated by various physicians and clinics ever since.

It was back in 1943 when Lois Teen was six months old that she was taken ill with the dreaded disease. Her father, William Jenkins, who is the father of five other children, took her to the doctor in Oak City where the doctor diagnosed the case as being infantile paralysis. Jenkins was advised to take the child to Duke hospital. There doctors told him that Lois Teen was the youngest child they had ever treated for polio.

From then on, Jenkins has had to carry his daughter to various clinics for examinations and treatments periodically.

In addition the child had an operation at Duke Hospital last year and at present she is being carried to the orthopedic clinic in Greenville for checkups occasionally. Jenkins said that the doctors hope to be able to discontinue the examinations soon.

In spite of her ailment Lois Teen has not missed a single grade in school so far. She is 11 years old and in the fifth grade. In fact her father says that she has only missed about a month from school because of her illness and that was last year when she had the operation.

Jenkins said that the Polio Foundation will furnish her with a new set of crutches soon. Lois Teen received the last pair in 1950 and she has outgrown them since.

Jenkins is, of course, grateful to the Polio Foundation for the treatment it has provided for his daughter over the years. He said that he had not been called upon to pay any of the many hospital bills run up during her long illness.

"If they hadn't helped me," Jenkins said referring to the Polio Foundation, "she'd be in mighty bad shape yet."

Jenkins and his wife have six children and he is a tenent farmer near Bethel.

The treatment provided his daughter has meant many trips to various towns in North Carolina for Jenkins. Lois Teen has been treated in Tarboro, Wilson, Greenville and Durham. At one time Jenkins had to drive to Durham once every week to carry his daughter for treatments.

Act To Dissolve Charity Set-Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dissolution of a charitable foundation headed by movie columnist Jimmy Fidler has been tentatively agreed upon and the Superior Court will decide how to spend the remaining $350,000 of four million dollars collected.

State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, whose office supervises charitable organizations, told newsmen yesterday: "Our job is to see that the money is used for the purpose for which it was raised."

The organization is the National Kids' Day Foundation. It mailed fountain pens to persons throughout the land and asked for donations of $1.50 to aid needy and crippled children.

Brown said the foundation paid 61 cents for each pen and spent considerable money for mailing and promotion. "More than $350,000 was left for charitable purposes," he said.

"Officials of the foundation have suggested they file a petition in court for dissolution. The court will appoint a trustee and he, the court and our office will decide how the money is spent."

Guided Crashing Jet From Homes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Two men died yesterday when a jet pilot guided his powerless plane into a grove of trees to avoid crashing into a residential suburb here, the Air Force reported.

The pilot, 2nd Lt. James Kennedy of Richmond, Va., and his radar observer, 2nd Lt. J. A. Reid, Peoria, Ill., both 22, were killed outright when the plane struck a tree and exploded.

A 4-year-old girl, Barbara Lee Cox, who had been playing in her back yard, suffered a skull fracture when struck in the head by flying wreckage.

Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cox, told of the crash this way: "My mother and I were in my living room talking when we heard this noise. When we looked out the window, we could see wreckage all over the yard. Mother ran out to the back where Barbara was playing and then I went out there. By the time I got out there, somebody had thrown a blanket over her."

Col. George F. Ceuleers, commander of the base where the two airmen were stationed, said after a preliminary investigation that all evidence indicated Kennedy turned the plane into the trees when he realized a crash was unavoidable.

VFW Telling FBI Of Its Suspicions

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Norwalk, Conn., is forwarding to the FBI the names and addresses of Norwalk residents whose records or activities the post considers to be communistic.

A Times story from Norwalk said it was learned yesterday that a special committee, formed of men "from all walks of life," had been set up to sift suspects.

Charles J. Post Connecticut state commander of the VFW and a member of the Mulvoy-Tarlov-Aquino post in Norwalk, was quoted as saying the program is designed to "wake up our own people in this town."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

or before March 10 to fix dates for the precinct, county and State conventions. The date for the meeting as well agreement upon the times for the official party conventions will most likely be determined by consultation with leaders here for the big dinner.

OFF YEAR — This is what is called an "off-year" election time, in that neither a President nor a Governor is to be elected. Like several recent "off-years" it won't be off very far, because of necessity for electing a United States Senator, fill-ins for State treasurer and commissioner of insurance, two Supreme Court Justices, about a dozen Superior Court Judges, and of course twelve representatives in the Congress and a full General Assembly.

From the national viewpoint it is less off-year than most mid-term elections, because there is rather general belief that if the Democrats recapture control of both branches of the Congress (which most Republicans concede is probable) it will presage election of a Democratic President in 1956.

The fact is that so many people now recognize the impact of government upon their daily business and private lives there is no such thing as an off-year in politics. It is a full time job for officials, candidates and voting citizens.

British scientists think they have seen an American robin which somehow had crossed the Atlantic, very possibly under its own power.

C. G. Garrenton, M. D.
and
Dan Jordan, M. D.
Announce the Association
of
W. A. Moody, M. D.
in
BETHEL CLINIC
Bethel, North Carolina

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 6:45
ENDS TONIGHT
"Houdini"
THURS.—FRI.
"Young Bess"

SPECIAL

Similar to Illustration
Sofa Beds
Full spring construction. Ideal for a small room or where extra sleeping facilities are a must. Covered in good-looking and strong fabrics. Comfortable too.
$69.50
$14.00 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE & RUGS & STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
DIAL 4010

COLONY
See It THURSDAY
A love story of show business—
"MAIN ST. TO BROADWAY"
Drama played by the stars themselves!

STATE
TODAY—THURSDAY

Tonight On WNCT
BADGE 714
(Formerly "DRAGNET")
Channel 9
9:00 P. M.
starring
JACK WEBB

Brought To You By
Carolina Sales Corp., Distributor
and Your Local Bendix Dealers

South-11 Drive-In
Ends Tonite — 2 Big Hits
"BOMBA And The JUNGLE GIRL"
8:15 Only—"YUKON GOLD"
THURS. & FRI. NITES

FLAMING SHIPS... FLAMING LIPS!
PRINCE OF PIRATES
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN DEREK · BARBARA RUSH

Plus—Little Rascals Comedy
and Color Cartoon

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

RIPS INTO YOU LIKE A DOUBLE-CROSSING DAME!

EDWARD SMALL presents
JOHN PAYNE · EVELYN KEYES
in
"99 RIVER STREET"
LAST STOP IN THE WATERFRONT'S UNDERWORLD!
PITT
Last Times Tonight!
Marge & Gower Champion
"Give A Girl A Break"

Just Arrived
SPECTACULAR NEW 1954
PHILCO
21-inch TV

New Low Price
$229.95
Including Federal Tax and One Year Warranty on Picture Tube

Don't Settle for Less Than
PHILCO DEPENDABILITY
Hurry in now while you can own a *full quality 21-inch* Philco at this amazing new low price. It's the brand new Philco —just one of many new models!
★ High-Powered Super Colorado Chassis.
★ Brighter Picture—Controlled Uniformity.
★ Simplified Tuning—All Controls in View!
★ Decorator-Inspired, Rich Ebony Cabinet.
Only $23.85 Down and
$10.83 Per Month
Taft Furniture Co.
"56 Years Service"