

Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday.

Democrats Claim Eisenhower Program Falls Short

Economic Plans Weighed

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—Key congressional Democrats declared today President Eisenhower's economic program falls far short of effective action to meet a current business dip—while Republicans strongly backed the White House.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), senior Democrat on the Senate-House Economic Committee, said the President offered "noble generalities." He added: "I don't think the measures he has proposed hold much hope of a greater prosperity. The danger signs are out. He is not meeting them. He has the tools but he is not using them."

And Rep. Bolling (D-Mo.), another committee member, said: "The President seems to think our economy will be affected by pious exhortations. I think we need to move faster and harder. We need more action and fewer words."

On the other hand, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), second-ranking GOP committee member, declared the President was "dead right" in his appraisal that the present downturn is a moderate inventory adjustment and that the economy should turn upward again in a few months.

Watkins said the President offered a "very sound program" to

meet the situation. "A short time ago," he said, "everybody was screaming to stop inflation. Now we've stopped it, and of course there are bound to be some adjustments. We are stabilizing the economy. Does anybody want to start prices zooming again?"

These and similar conflicting views by other members were expressed in separate interviews as the committee scheduled a closed session to get further word from Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Burns led a procession of Cabinet members, economists, business and labor leaders who will testify in the next few weeks on the President's economic report to Congress, delivered yesterday. The committee is due to report its reaction by March 1.

Eisenhower gave this analysis yesterday:

The nation's "marvelously prosperous" economy suffered a "moderate contraction" in the last half of 1953 mostly because business stocks had piled up too fast. Business reduced purchases for inventory. Production, employment and income dipped slightly, but the basis of economic activity—retail sales—remained high. The economic dip should "come to a halt soon" and the economy should turn up-

ward again. The President said enactment of his legislative program for tax reductions and revision, bigger social security and unemployment benefits and broader coverage, stimulants to housing and other steps are "immediately advisable" to help business.

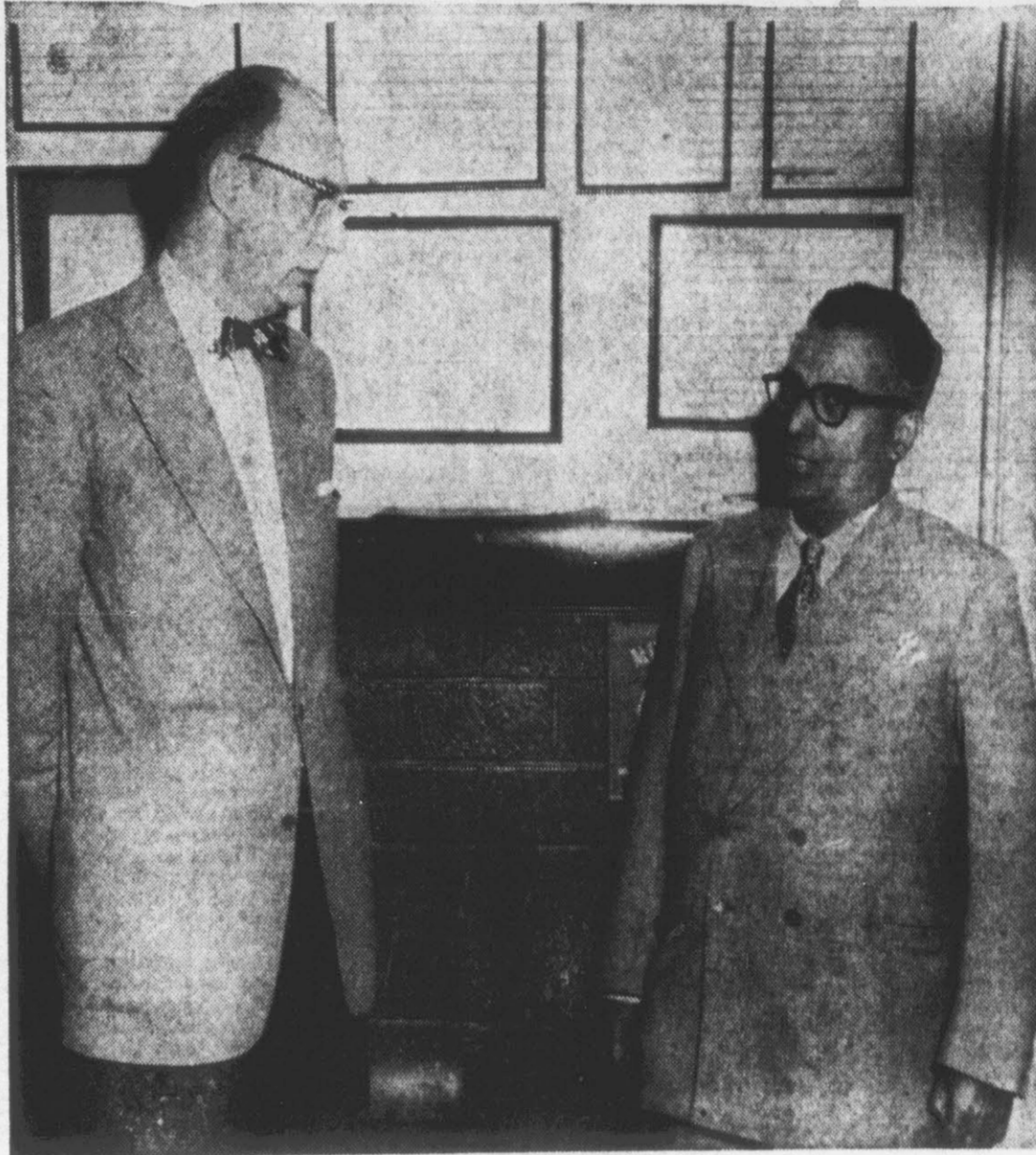
Further, he said, the government stands ready to use immediately a formidable "arsenal of weapons" to prevent a depression if the future brings need for emergency steps.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), another economic committee member, said administration officials "are not complacent and they are not whistling in the dark. We are generally in good shape and we will continue to be in good shape."

Sparkman said he would like to think Eisenhower is right, but: "The report is deficient. For example farm income is way down and he offers not one single thing that gives hope of increasing it. Instead he definitely promises lower farm income."

"His proposed tax program will benefit the few, but give little stimulus. He does not raise personal income tax exemptions to increase purchasing power of all the people, which turns the wheels in factories."

Health Official From Hyderabad, India, Visits Pitt



Dr. C. L. Ahluwalia, right, director of the Health Museum and Institute, Hyderabad, India, discusses the Pitt County public health program with Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the local Health Department. Dr. Ahluwalia came to America in January under a four and one-half month fellowship granted by the U. S. State Department to study American methods of public health. He will visit several public health departments while in America. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Urges UN Take Up Disarmament

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BERLIN (AP)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault called today for a United Nations disarmament conference provided all hostilities such as the Indochina war are first ended and aggression outlawed.

The French minister introduced a resolution to that effect in the fifth session of the Big Four Berlin conference. His proposal countered a disarmament conference proposition made yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Molotov asked the Big Four to sponsor a worldwide disarmament meeting which would include Red China and other states that are not now members of the United Nations.

Raising of the disarmament question apparently stymied for the moment a concerted Western plan to force Russia into considering German unification now, the West, with Secretary Dulles in the chair, had intended to bring up the German question immediately after the session opened.

Word from behind the closed doors of the conference hall, however, was that Molotov immediately took the floor and upset the apple cart. Thereupon, Bidault offered his resolution, calling for an end of hostilities and for condemnation of any encouragement or support of aggression. It presumably was aimed at putting new pressure on the Communist world to end the war in Indochina.

Bidault did not suggest a date or period of time for the conference. Molotov had proposed that a disarmament meeting be held this year.

The French resolution did specify that the conference should conform to the U.N. General Assembly resolution of Jan. 11, 1952, thus making the U.N. the actual sponsor. That resolution directed the U.N. Disarmament Commission to continue its work on conventional arms and atomic weapons in ac-

cordance with previous Assembly decisions. One of the key sections of Bidault's resolution would put the Big Four on record as "proclaiming that the support and encouragement of aggression must be condemned and banned with the aim of ending all hostilities."

The resolution then would have the four "commit themselves to join their efforts, in the Disarmament Commission of the United Nations, with the aim of reaching . . . substantial agreements which will permit calling a general disarmament conference under conditions favorable to success."

There was no official word of what Molotov had said to shift the parley onto the subject of disarmament but there was considerable speculation that he may have brought up his own plan to spike the warring world's guns.

After Bidault spoke, Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden took the floor indicating that whether the West like it or not the conference faced a full scale debate on a topic that wasn't even on the agenda.

The plan worked out by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault was designed to block any debate on the new Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference including the Chinese Reds.

Dulles, the chairman for today's session of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, planned to recognize Bidault as the first speaker. The French diplomat's reported mission was to take the kickoff in trying to get the conference immediately down to the German question.

Eden would be next to speak. Diplomats said he had a detailed paper ready outlining how all-German elections should be held. They said it would cover not only safeguards of freedom during the actual voting but also conditions which should prevail before, during and after the balloting.

Recommend No Grand Jury Action In Gun Death

Hooks Absolved At Inquest

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer

A coroner's jury recommended that no grand jury action be taken against Pete Hooks, Negro, for the fatal shooting of Julius Williams, also Negro, last Tuesday night.

The shooting grew out of a gambling game that took place in the Hole-in-the-Wall store and juke joint on South Pitt Street.

Testimony by witnesses at the hearing indicated that an argument over a gambling game resulted in the slaying. They said that Hooks and Williams began arguing over the game and Williams left saying: "I'm going to get a pistol and you'd better not be here when I get back."

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs testified at the hearing that he and other officers went to investigate the

shooting and that Hooks gave himself up at police headquarters while they were out. Gibbs said he talked to Hooks later and Hooks told him that he and Williams got into an argument over a gambling game and that he (Hooks) got his pistol and put it in his pocket. Hooks told Williams to leave and Williams told him he was going to get a pistol.

Williams, according to Gibbs' testimony, returned shortly and he had a pistol. Hooks told Gibbs that he ran into a back room and Williams followed him and grabbed him by the arm. Hooks said that Williams had the pistol in his hand and it was at this point that he shot Williams, he told the chief.

Hooks then said that he took his small son home and called a taxi and went to the police station to

turn himself in. Hooks, himself, did not take the stand during last night's hearing.

S. B. Dorsey, city and county fingerprint expert, testified that the two men were apparently about six inches apart when the shooting took place.

Hooks turned two pistols over to police when he gave himself up Tuesday night. One was a .22 caliber target pistol which he said Williams used and the second was a .32 caliber pistol with which he shot the dead man.

Hooks turned himself in at police headquarters at 8:05 p.m. the night of the shooting. Police said that they were called to investigate at 7:48 that night.

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

Justice Devin To Retire Tomorrow

RALEIGH (AP)—Chief Justice W. A. Devin of the State Supreme Court announced today he is stepping down from the bench into retirement. His action, which had been expected for several weeks, is effective tomorrow.

Gov. Umstead is expected to act sometime during the day to name a successor as chief justice. Indications are he will promote the senior associate justice, M. V. Barnhill, to the post.

Devin's announcement came as the court handed down its final batch of opinions of the fall term. He issued a statement saying that having served for more than 40 years on the Superior Court and Supreme Court, "I have reached the conclusion that the time has come when I should retire."

"While my physical health and mental vigor seem unimpaired and I feel capable of continuing to perform the duties of the office of chief justice of the Supreme Court to which the people have elected me," the chief justice said, "I am mindful of the fact that having passed the 82nd milestone in life's journey, I cannot hope for an indefinite prolongation of unabated strength. Time takes its toll and I feel that I owe it to the people of the state to retire now, before perceptible lessening of capacity makes its appearance."

Chief Justice Devin will retire on two-thirds of his annual salary of \$16,500.

About a month ago Devin concerned reports he intended to retire within the near future. The rumor that he planned to retire got started when it was learned he had bought a home in Oxford, his hometown.

Gov. Umstead told his news con-

ference yesterday he "probably" will have an announcement tomorrow on the chief justice. "Whether I will fill the other place on the court, providing I elevate a present member of the court, I do not know," he added.

Umstead had no comment to make on a statement the previous day by W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, Taylor, a veteran lawyer-legislator who served as Umstead's legislative aide during the 1953 General Assembly while Umstead was stricken with a heart condition, said he had requested Umstead "to withdraw my name from further consideration" for a court appointment. Taylor had been considered a leading candidate for a court appointment.

Virtually every Superior Court judge has been named a possibility for the appointment. Among those considered top contenders are Susie Sharp of Reidsville, the state's first and only woman Superior Court judge, Walter Bone of Nashville, Leo Carr of Burlington, and Allen H. Gwyn of Reidsville, and William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte. Only yesterday Gwyn revealed he had written Umstead almost two weeks ago suggesting Bobbitt for the vacancy. Bobbitt almost was elected to the high bench in the last general election losing out to R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids.

A number of prominent attorneys also had been considered among those standing a chance of getting the appointment.

Chief Justice Devin was a Sullivan 39. "Work is living for me." The Wagners and their 11 children came to Chicago yesterday to appear on a television program. Their children range in age from 14 years to 6 months.

Jobless Count

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau said today unemployment rose by half a million between December and January to an estimated total of 2,360,000 jobless this month.

Employment dropped by about a million in the same period and in the week ended Jan. 3, was recorded at 55,800,000, the bureau said.

As it was last month, joblessness in January is running about 450,000 above the level of a year ago. About 3.8 per cent of civilian workers are unemployed, as against 3 per cent last year, the figures showed.

The bureau said the total decline in employment was not greater than the December-January drop in most other recent years, but affected some industries which are not usually subject to the seasonal sag.

Unemployment, which nearly always rises sharply after Christmas holiday season, climbed from 2,350,000 in December to the estimated 2,360,000 in January.

Eleven Sons, No Family Problems

CHICAGO (AP)—A Wisconsin farmer, father of 11 young sons, says he and his wife have "no real problems with all these boys."

"They discipline themselves," said Matthew Wagner, 43, who operates a 40-acre farm near Manitowish. "If one shirks his chores, the others enforce extra duty on him."

"I love the give and take of a large family," said his wife, Julietta 39. "Work is living for me."

The Wagners and their 11 children came to Chicago yesterday to appear on a television program. Their children range in age from 14 years to 6 months.

Snow Kept Forty Kids In School

BAD AXE Mich. (AP)—Normalcy returned today to Pennebog Elementary School.

Some 40 youngsters, ranging from 5 to 10 years in age, went to class regularly again after being marooned at school overnight Wednesday and into Thursday by a 10-inch snowstorm. Road crews dug them out.

Mothers March Against Polio Between 7:00 And 8:00 Tonight

The climax of the March of Dimes drive for funds to fight polio will be reached in Greenville tonight when the annual Mother's March is held from seven to eight p.m.

The beginning of the canvass of local homes will be heralded by a blast on the fire department whistle at seven o'clock.

River Level Drop Begins At Tarboro

TARBORO, N. C. (AP)—The first drop was recorded on the Tar River here today since the river went out of its bounds early this week.

The river depth measured 27.2 feet this morning, down two-tenths of a foot from yesterday. Weather Bureau officials estimated the stream would continue falling at a somewhat faster pace over the next several days before it returns to its banks.

This means some 45 families driven from their homes by the flood may have to spend several more days with friends and relatives before returning to their flooded homes in East Tarboro and Princeville.

The first death from the flood was recorded yesterday when James Lewis, 18-year-old Negro, toppled from a boat into a flooded canal. Charles Hyman, in the boat with Lewis, said he was unable to pull his friend to safety.

Tar River at Greenville rose four inches during the 24-hour period ending at 8:00 a.m. today and stood at the 18.72-foot level.

U. S. Department of Commerce River Observer Leland Mizelle says the water is not expected to rise above the 16-foot level here.

Mizelle also requested property owners who suffered flood water losses to estimate their damage and send the figures to him. (His address: 2307 E. Fourth St., Greenville). As river observer he is requested to make property damage reports to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Water over U. S. 64 east of Tarboro receded during the night, leaving only a shallow covering. However, a portion of U. S. 258 was still blocked to traffic due to flood waters.

Miss Annie Lee Howell, executive secretary of the Edgecombe County Red Cross Chapter said a survey will be made today to de-

termine whether any of the evacuated families had moved back into their homes. The chapter also "will do everything we can" to help the flood victims resettle, she said.

Downstream at Greenville, the Tar was still rising but at a much slower rate. The depth this morning was 18.7 feet, up three-tenths of a foot from yesterday. It was expected to begin falling gradually after today.

Other flooded eastern North Carolina rivers also were returning to their banks. A drop of 3.3 feet was recorded on the Cape Fear at Fayetteville, and Elizabethtown measured a drop of nearly three feet on the Cape Fear there. The Neuse River at Neuse and Smithfield also was subsiding.

The Neuse was down about a foot and still falling at Goldsboro after cresting yesterday at about 25 feet, 14 feet in flood. It was the greatest depth recorded there since the record 26.7 feet of the 1945 flood.

At Kinston, the Neuse was rising. It reached 18.6 feet this morning, nearly five feet in flood, and the Weather Bureau predicted a crest of 20-21 feet tomorrow.

Amateur Thiefs Caught; All Kids

HOUSTON (AP)—Three burglars captured inside the Joy Bar yesterday trembled nervously as arresting detectives entered the place with drawn guns.

Earlier, police said, the trio had saved the hinges off a poultry store's safe in a vain attempt at entry.

But police thought the trembling trio shouldn't have been so embarrassed at their amateurish methods. After all, they explained, the bar was just their third job. Detectives also pointed to the ages of the captives: 10, 11 and 13.

Preliminary plats Approved By Planning Board

'OK' 4 Subdivision Plats

Four preliminary subdivision plats received approval by the Greenville City Planning Board at their regular monthly meeting last night.

Each preliminary plat was approved on the condition that the final plat submitted later conform with the city subdivision ordinance regarding drainage and utility layout. Last night the plats showed only the general layout of the subdivisions.

Taft Subdivision Hoover Taft brought up his subdivision map which showed property located near Elmhurst and called Elmhurst Addition.

Taft explained that he had gotten suggestions from the Federal Housing Administration and local engineers in planning the subdivision.

His plat showed that the smallest lot would be 70 feet by 140 feet with the general lot layout of the typical lot being 70 by 150 feet.

The Board explained to Taft that the map presented now, showing the general layout, could be approved; but the final plat must be more detailed.

Taft told the Board that it was hoped that the plat shown could be approved on the grounds that final plats agree with the city's subdivision regulations.

It was finally approved on those grounds. Board member Tom Rivers then showed the other members of the Board the map of the Evans-May subdivision located between Park and Manhattan Avenues and Spruce and Halifax Streets.

This property is a re-division of the Higgs Brothers property with lots widened from 50 to 75 feet and

the number of lots decreased from 12 to ten.

The Board approved it. Wilson Land Subdivision Next to be shown by Rivers was a plat of the Wilson land, located out First Street between the Tar River and Third Streets.

After a lengthy discussion the Board approved that plat that showed the street layout and general layout of the property.

It, too, was approved on the grounds that the final plat meets the requirement of the subdivision ordinance.

Eakes Property Subdivision Next and last to receive approval

was the Eakes Property located next to the Pitt Memorial Hospital property near Memorial Boulevard.

A discussion was then held regarding the need for playground areas in some subdivisions.

It was pointed out that playground areas would not be needed in every subdivision since some were located near other playgrounds, but in the event that other park areas were not accessible to the subdivision the members agreed that areas should be provided.

The Board, after this discussion, agreed to recommend to the owners of the Taft and Wilson subdivisions that park areas be provided.

Eisenhower Calls For GOP Unity In Lincoln Day Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the Republican party must be united on broad political policy and realize—as Abraham Lincoln advised—that "the dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present."

In a Lincoln Day message made public by the White House last night, the President appealed for unity at a time when some GOP Congress members are murmuring that certain phases of the Eisenhower program are too much like the New Deal of the preceding Democratic administrations.

He spoke out at a time, when Senate Republicans are split over basic constitutional policy as pointed up by the controversy over the Bricker amendment on treaty-making powers.

"It is . . . essential," Eisenhower declared, "that the members of a political party—if the party is to be effective—join together to reach a common goal. Unless there is unified support of broad political policy, there is no true political party."

There must be political unity, he added, if our party—the Republican party—is successfully to meet the responsibilities of national leadership with which it has been charged by our people.

In talking of his administration's program, he touched obliquely on aspects of it which have brought some criticism within the party ranks—those phases dealing with the government's role in such fields as housing, social security and health.

Highway Commissioner Looks To Exceed 1953 Road Spending

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission this year may top the 38 million dollars it spent on roads last year, according to Highway Chairman A. H. Graham.

Graham laid down the challenge for increased effort after telling the commission's 14 members yesterday: "The people need and want roads. We want to give them to them."

He said prices on road building are showing a downward trend and slackening private construction is leaving contractors free for the job.

The commission approved its first batch of bids of the new year, opening 11 projects costing a total of \$1,286,542. Two projects were held up for further study. They were a Burke County grading and paving job and a bridge and approaches over the Alligator River

in Tyrrell County. The commission set aside a \$100,000 fund to cover employees who drive state cars in their work under the new financial responsibility law. All agencies covered by the highway fund are included.

Plans of State Prisons Director William Bailey for attracting competent prison personnel were approved. Under Bailey's new setup, a guard may follow to working his way up to sergeant of the guard, assistant camp superintendent, camp superintendent, and division supervisor.

The positions of sergeant of the guard and assistant camp superintendent are new. A sergeant of the guard will be a senior guard and third in command of a camp. Assistant camp superintendent is the new name for camp steward, which post actually never has been

that of a kitchen supervisor but always assistant to the camp superintendent.

In other action, the commission strengthened its regulations prohibiting sign posting on highway rights-of-way. Previously owners of offending signs, gasoline pumps and the like could be prosecuted. Now the owners of the land involved in the encroachment are just as liable as the sign owners.

The commission also advised it cannot take over the roads in housing projects which are improperly laid out. It gave as an example a Raleigh project of 300 homes in which the streets are breaking up. The commission said it couldn't take over the streets even if it wanted to because the rights of way are half the width the commission requires.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, Mrs. John Stator of Bethel and Billy Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Terry Cole in New Bern Wednesday. Mrs. Cole was the mother of Mrs. Harlow Waldrop.

Mrs. E. B. Linck, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs and Mrs. R. V. Keel spent Wednesday in Pinehurst and visited an exhibit of paintings by George J. Kachergis.

Mrs. Robert Greene and Miss Margaret Ella Greene are spending the weekend in Roanoke Rapids with relatives.

Mr. John C. (Red) Clifford Jr., who underwent a major operation at Duke Hospital in Durham last week, continues to improve. He expects to return to his home, 129 N. Harding Street, Greenville, Sunday or Monday.

Mrs. S. L. Hudson and son "Huffy" of Greensboro are visiting her father, Mr. J. L. Kilgo.

Service League Meeting
The Greenville Service League will meet Monday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m. in the Episcopal parish house.

Memorial Baptist Circle Meetings
The Eula Andrews Circle will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. F. H. Worsley.

The following Circles will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.:
Ernelle Brooks with Mrs. W. Z. Morton;

Mary Lee Ernest with Mrs. E. E. Rawl;
Catherine Grant with Mrs. A. C. Howard;

Virginia Miles with Mrs. R. E. Haraway.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains Club
AYDEN—At her home on East Ave. Friday night, Mrs. Bonnie McCormick entertained for her bridge club members. At the end of play candy was won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp, high, while a like prize was given Mrs. Clarence Hart, runner-up. Low, powder was given Mrs. Raymond Cox. Mrs. Marvin Baldrée was remembered with hand lotion. The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to Mesdames Tripp, Hart, Cox, Baldrée, Joe Tripp, "Mac" Edwards, Wilbur Dunn and Leiste Stocks.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Kwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
- SUNDAY**
3:30 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Annual Girl Scout tea at the Rotary Club. All parents and friends of Scouts and Brownies are cordially invited.
4:00-5:30 p. m.—Open house for faculty and staff of East Carolina College at home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick.

Free Will Baptist Church
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. Stephen Walters superintendent. At the 11 a. m. worship service the choir will sing "Near to the Heart of God" as a special hymn. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Christ's Transfiguration."
The evening service will begin at 7 p. m. when the regular fifth Sunday night Community Sing will be held. Many able singing groups have promised to be present to render praises to the Lord.
Monday at 5:30 p. m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage. Rev. N. D. Wiggs will be guest speaker and a supper will be served.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Free Will Baptist League officers will meet for a study class at the parsonage.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer service will be at the church, and at the same hour classes in Child Evangelism will be conducted for the youth. At 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. all ushers of the church, will meet at the church.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
That the inexhaustible resources of divine Love are available today to bless those who understand the unlimited good that God has provided for man will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon entitled "LOVE" includes the following verses from the Bible:
"Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven: how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith?"
Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. (Luke 12:27,28,32)
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following correlative passage will be read: "Divine Love always has me and always will meet every human need." (494:10)
The Golden Text is from Psalms: "The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; . . . The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works." (146:8,9)

First Presbyterian Announcements
The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet next week as follows:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Roy A. Coburn, Monday, 8:30
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Fred Webb Jr., Monday, 8:30
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. John Clark Sr., Monday, 8:30
Circle No. 4 with Miss Mabel Daugherty, Monday, 8:00
Circle No. 5 with Mrs. R. M. Helms, Monday, 8:00
Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Dan Saied, Tuesday, 8:00
Circle No. 7 with Mrs. L. W. Topping, Tuesday, 8:00

Synod of North Carolina Conference on Evangelism, City Auditorium, Raleigh, N. C.—February 17-18.
Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, Preaching Mission and Bible Conference in the local church, February 21-26. Services morning and night.
City-Wide Evangelistic Services—June 6-27, Eddie Martin, Evangelist. The Pioneer and Senior Youth Fellowships will meet for supper and vesper at 6 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the Manse, 401 E. 9th Street, for vesper service, supper and fellowship.

The choir will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal under the leadership of Mr. Edmund Durham, director of the choir.

February 1-March 7 is World Mission Season, with February 28-March 7 as the week of prayer and self-denial. Four hundred and twenty-five missionaries of the church, working faithfully and sacrificially in eight countries, are dependent upon you for your prayers and financial support.

This Sunday special emphasis will be given to the youth work of the Assembly, Synod, Presbytery and to the local church. Please lend your moral support and prayers to the young people of the church and of the world. The parents are cordially

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Christian Church Announcements
Enthusiastic reports are coming in concerning the cooperation of every member of the church and Sunday school in the forthcoming Sunday School Rally to be held in the Armory on the evening of February 12 from 5:30 to 9:00. The sale of tickets for the supper is rapidly approaching the potential of the building and everyone who has tickets to sell will want to get his tickets out as soon as possible. Reports should be made this weekend, if possible.
The choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle with Miss Ruth Little taking the solo part at the service Sunday morning and the pastor will preach on the theme "The Starting Point in Religion." The Spring program to have one or more additions each Sunday is carrying successfully so far with the slogan "Each One Win One."

The Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Monday as follows:
No. 1 with Mrs. Raymond Smith at 3:30;
No. 2 with Mrs. H. R. Phillips at 3:30;
No. 3 with Mrs. W. L. Whedbee at 3:30;
No. 4 with Mrs. Malone Tucker at 3:30;
No. 5 with Mrs. C. M. Respass at 3:30;
No. 6 with Mrs. L. S. Garris at 3:30;
No. 7 with Miss Ruth Vincent at 8:00;
No. 8 with Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse at 8:00;
No. 9 with Mrs. K. F. Whiteley at 8:00;
No. 10 with Mrs. Roy Smith at 8:00;
No. 11 with Mrs. Eugene Ward at 8:00.

The Board of Officers of the church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the social room of the church.

At 6:00 p. m. Sunday all young people of the Eighth Street Christian Church, between the ages of 12-24, are invited to their respective meetings—Chi Rho Fellowship, C.Y.F., D.S.F. All three groups will meet together for supper, after which they will each engage in their individual group meetings for business and program, and a joint worship service led by C.Y.F. will close the service.

Free Will Baptist Church
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. Stephen Walters superintendent. At the 11 a. m. worship service the choir will sing "Near to the Heart of God" as a special hymn. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Christ's Transfiguration."
The evening service will begin at 7 p. m. when the regular fifth Sunday night Community Sing will be held. Many able singing groups have promised to be present to render praises to the Lord.
Monday at 5:30 p. m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage. Rev. N. D. Wiggs will be guest speaker and a supper will be served.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Free Will Baptist League officers will meet for a study class at the parsonage.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer service will be at the church, and at the same hour classes in Child Evangelism will be conducted for the youth. At 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. all ushers of the church, will meet at the church.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
That the inexhaustible resources of divine Love are available today to bless those who understand the unlimited good that God has provided for man will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon entitled "LOVE" includes the following verses from the Bible:
"Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven: how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith?"
Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. (Luke 12:27,28,32)
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following correlative passage will be read: "Divine Love always has me and always will meet every human need." (494:10)
The Golden Text is from Psalms: "The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; . . . The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works." (146:8,9)

Christian Church Announcements
Enthusiastic reports are coming in concerning the cooperation of every member of the church and Sunday school in the forthcoming Sunday School Rally to be held in the Armory on the evening of February 12 from 5:30 to 9:00. The sale of tickets for the supper is rapidly approaching the potential of the building and everyone who has tickets to sell will want to get his tickets out as soon as possible. Reports should be made this weekend, if possible.
The choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle with Miss Ruth Little taking the solo part at the service Sunday morning and the pastor will preach on the theme "The Starting Point in Religion." The Spring program to have one or more additions each Sunday is carrying successfully so far with the slogan "Each One Win One."

The Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Monday as follows:
No. 1 with Mrs. Raymond Smith at 3:30;
No. 2 with Mrs. H. R. Phillips at 3:30;
No. 3 with Mrs. W. L. Whedbee at 3:30;
No. 4 with Mrs. Malone Tucker at 3:30;
No. 5 with Mrs. C. M. Respass at 3:30;
No. 6 with Mrs. L. S. Garris at 3:30;
No. 7 with Miss Ruth Vincent at 8:00;
No. 8 with Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse at 8:00;
No. 9 with Mrs. K. F. Whiteley at 8:00;
No. 10 with Mrs. Roy Smith at 8:00;
No. 11 with Mrs. Eugene Ward at 8:00.

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Teen-Age Turnout

By RUTH EVELYN TOPPING

ANN RUFFIN
March of Dimes Drive
The National Honor Society of GHS sponsored the annual March of Dimes Drive throughout the school. The drive was launched by a talent show in the auditorium. Miss Julia Fisher, chairman of the Pitt County drive, spoke to the student body before the show.
First place was awarded to Billy Johnson, who recited the "Dragonet" records about "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Dragon Net." Second place prize was awarded to James Hudson, who sang "Rags to Riches" accompanied by Sue Tucker. Pat Beatty won third place by twirling a lighted baton.
The show was divided into two scenes, the first of which was a night club scene. Boots Teel, R.C. Fields, Tommy Smith, Jay Robbins, Glenn Briley, and Preston Cannon played "Muskrat Ramble." Sylvia Rogers and R.C. Fields sang "Stranger in Paradise." Doug Morgan sang "Oh, My Papa," and Jessie Ray Boyd sang "Say You're Mine Again." Joanna Rooke and Pat Beatty introduced each scene with a tap routine while dressed as dimers.
The second scene represented a TV show before imaginary cameras. Lena Rose gave a chalk talk, Nelson Blount recited "Jane" by Booth Tarkington, Rose Moya played "Choking Partners," an eight grade trio—Elizabeth White, Ann Parkinson, and Nina Overton—sang "School Days," and Kirby Branch played several familiar folk tunes on his harmonica.
"Need Any Help?"
Yes, high school students need much help to make them develop into good healthy citizens. For this purpose, Dr. Bert Aycock and Dr. Malene Irons spoke to the senior high school boys and senior high school girls in separate assemblies. These talks were given to try and correct any bad health habits students may have formed. All phases of health in general were discussed. Some emphasis was put on nutrition in order to improve diets and encourage balanced meals. A portion of the talks were devoted to boy and girl relationships.

Phantoms Meet Familiar Foe
The Greenville Phantoms played a hard fought game against the Kingston Red Devils Tuesday night in the Kingston gym. The score changed back and forth during the whole game but favoring first one team and then the other, but time ran out on the Phantoms while Harold Edwards had the lead of 48 to 43. Best wishes go to the Phantoms in their game with New Bern Friday night!

Scout Wins Award
Preston Jarvis, member of Sea Scout Ship one and a junior assistant scoutmaster, was presented the Boy Scout God and Country award in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian church, January 19.

The Reverend Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presented the award. He pointed out the many requirements a boy scout must meet to be eligible for the God and Country award.
Preston, a junior at Greenville high school, holds the rank of Life Scout and has been active in the Sea Scouts for several years.

30 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 29, 1924

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The new members, consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors, must have earned an athletic letter and passed initiation during the week of November 24 through December 2.

They Can . . .
"They can because they think they can" is the motto the sophomore class has chosen. Class colors selected are silver and baby blue. The blue gardenia is the class flower.

Away We Go!
Journalism students are planning their annual trip to New York city where they will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention March 11-13. As in previous years, the class plans to stay one week. The first three days are used in sightseeing, "Green Lights" is graded during the convention.

We Need Money!
Six thousand dollars is needed to complete the new teenage building at Elm Street park. Where is it coming from? Students expected

Food Hangover?
(Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach?)
Tums give top-speed relief. No water, no mixing—take anywhere. Always carry Tums.
Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMS!

to use the building in March of '53 but as yet they are still out in the cold. They have been dancing in their socks on the cold high school gym floor to save the varnish on the floor and still have a place to dance after the ball games. On Saturday nights they are forced to go to the show or either stay home unless they have cars with full gas tanks to ride around on.
The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been in charge of the supervision and building of the structure and the Elm street project committee has done every thing possible toward raising the funds. Now the building is left in the hands of donors.
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Jaycees Go To District Meeting In New Bern

By RUTH EVELYN TOPPING

Twenty-four local Jaycees attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce Ninth District meeting last night in New Bern.
The district meeting was held in lieu of the usual semi-monthly Jaycee meeting last night.
The attending clubs were extended a welcome by Walt Mattox, president of the New Bern club and Max Lupton, mayor of New Bern.
Lupton invited the Jaycees to return to New Bern when the opening of Tryon's palace takes place. He urged those present to support stricter driving laws and to request legislators to make the laws to fit the driving violation.
Plans for the State Jaycee meeting to be held in Greensboro were announced and discussed at the meet.
District Vice-President Daniel Saled, who presided over the meeting, also announced plans for an extension drive during the year, when an effort will be made to bring the number of State Jaycee organizations up to the 100 mark. He urged the clubs present to make every effort to get new clubs organized in their areas. He said that the ninth district had more opportunities for new clubs than any other district in the State.
Other business brought before the members included the Teen-age Rodeo to be held in Charlotte, the Jaycee-sponsored beauty pageants, the junior golf tournaments, and the national Jaycee meet to be held in Colorado.
Two nominations for vice-president of the Ninth District were made last night. Wes Cochran of Jacksonville and Jake West of Kinston are the two which were nominated for the office.
Members also voted unanimously to hold the next district meeting at Morehead in April.
Clubs represented at the meeting last night included: Kinston, Washington, Greenville, New Bern, Jacksonville, Farmville, Beaufort and Farmville.

to use the building in March of '53 but as yet they are still out in the cold. They have been dancing in their socks on the cold high school gym floor to save the varnish on the floor and still have a place to dance after the ball games. On Saturday nights they are forced to go to the show or either stay home unless they have cars with full gas tanks to ride around on.
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Mrs. W. C. Dowd Dies In Chapel Hill Where Late Husband To Be Honored

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (P)—Mrs. W. C. Dowd Jr., widow of a former publisher of the Charlotte News, died here last night.
She suffered a heart attack while attending a meeting of the North Carolina Press Assn. Her husband died in 1949.
Mrs. Dowd was to have attended tomorrow's presentation of a bronze plaque in memory of her husband to the University of North Carolina. The presentation was to be made by Josh Home of Rocky Mount in behalf of friends and associates of the late publisher.
Mrs. Dowd was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., 60 years ago. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rogers. The family moved to Fort Worth, Texas when she was a child. Later, she attended the old Elizabeth College in Charlotte. She married Dowd in 1918.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ben Latimer, a son W. Cary Dowd III and four grandchildren, all of Charlotte.
The body was brought to Charlotte today pending funeral arrangements.

Song Recital By Dr. Keister Turns Into Presentation Of Violin Works

Versatility as a musician proved helpful to Dr. Elwood Keister of the East Carolina College department of music Tuesday night when a case of laryngitis prevented his singing a scheduled program of songs, he gave a recital of work for the violin.
Dr. Keister, with his wife Gloria Keister, pianist, as accompanist, played in the Austin auditorium on the campus before an audience of approximately 300 people from the college and the city of Greenville. The recital was sponsored by the college department of music as one of a series of programs given during the school year by faculty members.
Selections on Tuesday's program were received with enthusiastic applause, and Dr. and Mrs. Keister were recalled to the stage for a number of encores. Of chief interest was Dr. Keister's artistic and sympathetic interpretation of the "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major" by Cesar Franck.
Others numbers included works for the violin by Kreisler, Glazounow, Haesche, Brahms, and Samuel Gardner.

After the evening's program Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter entertained informally in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Keister. Members of the college music department and other guests were present to congratulate the local artists on their performance.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
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Blount - Harvey's
JANUARY Sale
Of Women's and Misses' FINE SHOES
3 Big Groups

GROUP ONE This Group Sold to \$9.95	\$2.95
GROUP TWO This Group Sold to \$10.95	\$3.95
GROUP THREE This Group Sold to \$12.95	\$4.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Travel Talk Given Before Thalian Club
The Thalian Book Club was graciously entertained by Mrs. J. E. Waldrop on Tuesday, January 19, at the Silo Grill.
The centerpiece for the main table was a large bowl of carnellias, and the members enjoyed a delicious two course luncheon.
Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. was in charge of the program, and she introduced Dr. J. B. Cummings of the East Carolina faculty, who delighted the members with a very vivid account of his trip to Mexico during the summer.
Guests for the meeting were Mrs. A. C. Tebeau and Dr. Cummings.
After the distribution of books, the meeting was adjourned.

Menu And Prices Of 20 Years Ago
VANCOUVER, Wash. (P)—Twenty years ago Steve LeRouge went into the restaurant business next Tuesday, at his restaurant at Dollar's Corner, about 16 miles northeast of here, he will observe the anniversary by following his original menu—prices included.
And so those who crowd into his establishment—he can seat perhaps 30 or so—can choose among these: T-bone, 40 cents; roast beef, roast pork or pork chops, 35 cents; hamburgers, 10 cents; coffee 5 cents; and a great big banana split with three scoops of ice cream for a quarter.

John Lautares Jeweler
Opposite Belk-Tyler's
Authorized Jeweler
Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

1.00 Carat Diamond From \$700.

.85 Diamond Ring 2 Side Dias. total .12ct.

Chef Cliff Perry Says: . . .
Your Friends Will Like It Here!
Entertaining friends? Insist on the best. The best is here!
Seafoods • Steaks
Sandwich King Restaurant
Location Route to WNCT-TV
1211 Evans Street

Forbes
ANNUAL Clearance
Of Women's Fall and Winter WEARABLES
Our Racks Are Full Of Added Garments In This Annual January Clearance Sale . . .

Every Garment Comes From Our Regular Stocks
No Cheap Shoddy Sale Goods

Now You Can Buy A Real Coat, Suit, Dress Or Hat, At A Tremendous Saving . . .
Be HERE TOMORROW! SURE!
C. HEBER FORBES

Food Hangover?
(Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach?)
Tums give top-speed relief. No water, no mixing—take anywhere. Always carry Tums.
Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMS!

'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSHBERG

So many people have told us that our heading "Books and Stuff" is undignified, lacks taste, is misleading, and so on, that we want to change it. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet—we agree on that—but maybe somebody can think of something. If anyone has any suggestions, we would appreciate his sending them to us, care of The Reflector.

Mrs. Scott, head librarian at the Sheppard Memorial Library, tells us that the list of outstanding books published in 1953, put out by The

Retail Bookseller, contains only eight titles that are not available on her shelves. Since there are about forty books on the list, including such outstanding ones as Winston Churchill's "Triumph and Tragedy," Maurice Herzog's "Annapurna," and Andre Maurois' biography of George Sand, "Lelia," local readers should have no trouble finding what they want by way of excellent reading material—if they can get away from their TV sets long enough to look at it, that is.

We've been finding out some more things about the paperbacks, those interesting little books with the sometimes arresting covers that you see so often in your local drugstores.

A new series, called Signet Key Books, will soon be on the racks. One of the first will be "Gandhi: His Life and Message to the World," by Louis Fischer, timed to come out about on the fifth anniversary of the great Indian leader's death.

Bantam Books reports these items regarding the paper-backs: (1) Close to 260 million pocket-size books were printed in 1953 by various publishers in the field. (2) Mysteries were

down fifteen million copies less than their distribution during 1952. (3) Westerns were up fifteen million. (4) Books of short stories were up two million and science fiction was up three million. (5) The number of individual titles published in 1953 constituted a 16.8 per cent increase over the total for 1952.

Delmore Schwartz, prominent writer and critic, comments in last week's New York Times Book Review on the amazing totals of pocket-books sold during the past few years. "Many of them, he says, are trash, but lots of them aren't, and although large number of readers don't seem to be able to tell the difference between what is trash and what isn't, at least they are reading something. "There is no reason," he concludes, "for wild optimism, but it is equally unquestionable that a new cultural situation is emerging. It is possible that the bad books will drive out the good books. It is also possible that the curiosity of the lowbrow will sustain the passion of the student as it supports the serious novelist." Maybe so. Anyway, we can always hope.

Last week, in case you let the date go by, Somerset Maugham celebrated his eightieth birthday, which qualifies him as The Grand Old Man of English Letters, at least for a while. Incidentally, three of his best—"Of Human Bondage," "Cakes and Ale" and "Moon and Sixpence"—are published in paper-back editions.

Of interest to southern readers are two new books about Thomas Jefferson, both issued by the Princeton University Press, Volume VIII of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson" and "Thomas Jefferson's Farm Book."

And speaking of southern readers, a recent domestic crisis has almost convinced us that we shouldn't have talked so much about William T. Polk's "Southern Accent." Our better half refused to mend a large hole in our oldest trousers, and cited as her reason the remarks from Polk's book, which describe The Old South as "a place where a man will go around with a hole in his sock, or for that matter in his breeches, and feel no more embarrassed by it than a king would be. A hole, he assures himself is something that might happen to anybody anytime, but a darn or a patch in a garment smacks of an attempt to make your poverty, or at any rate your wife's industriousness, conspicuous, and thus evinces a low-bred sensitiveness to public opinion." This is what happens when women are allowed to read books.

Our reviewer this week is Dr. E.D. Johnson, associate librarian of the College Library, who gives us a note on the 1954 edition of the "Information Please Almanac." Dr. Johnson will make another one of his weekly radio broadcasts this Sunday evening at 9:00 P.M. over Station WGTC. His subject will be Argentina and its place in today's world.

1 THE 1954 INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC.

The family almanac is practically a necessity in the North Carolina home, and next to the Bible it is probably found in more homes than any other book. But, like everything else, the almanac has gone modern. In this day of television and atomic energy, the almanac is not content to give the calendar, the zodiac, and long term weather forecasts, but at least in one case, the INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, it is virtually a one volume encyclopedia.

Take 928 pages of book-sized paper, fill them with important facts about world history, sports, aviation, science, government, religion, geography, education, business, literature, and the United Nations, and you have a fairly good picture of the INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC. There is a short history of the United States, a section on business and economic information, a guide to parliamentary procedure, and even a short crossword puzzle dictionary. Do you want to know the population of Kalamazoo? Or the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1948? Where was the Rose Bowl game played in 1942? And who holds the



WORKER RESCUED—Fellow workmen work frantically to rescue Herman Koehn (arrow), 55, construction worker who was buried alive for more than an hour when a sewer trench caved in on him in Oklahoma City. One worker hung head down during the period to keep more dirt from falling on Koehn. Suffering only minor injuries, Koehn said he cupped his face in the bucket of the ditch digger to get enough air until his head was uncovered. (AP Wirephoto)

world record in speed skating? All the answers are there, in the INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC. If it's horse racing, the Korean war, the population of Israel, or the meaning of parity in farm prices, the answers are there, too. A fourth page index makes it very easy to locate any information quickly, while many parts of the volume are written in narrative form for easy interesting reading by themselves. Tables of statistics are con-

veniently arranged, and easily understood. In brief, INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC is a most handy reference tool, chock full of useful and interesting facts.

And the best part about it is the price. The paper bound edition, all 928 pages in a bright red cover, is only \$1.00, while the cloth bound edition is only \$2.00. It is a bargain in information if there ever was one.

E. D. JOHNSON

Hires Housewives As First Class Salesmen

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Some of the best salesmen in the country are housewives, says Phil Meyers of Cincinnati, who hires 50,000 of them.

Meyers makes dresses. He sells 2½ million a year through women working in their spare time in their own communities. Using the door-to-door sales method, he has built up what is probably the biggest dress business in the world. He bases his entire operation on his faith in the honesty and industry of the average American woman.

What makes women want to do this kind of work?

"Women have to have a specific purpose in mind, for which they need a certain amount of money," says Meyers. "Maybe one woman wants a new dining room suite; another wants to earn college tuition for a son or daughter; another has set her heart on a new car. Her husband's income can't be stretched any further, so she goes to work to earn what she wants. And often she quits when she has reached her goal."

Meyers has another basic belief he thinks he has proved beyond question: the best person to sell anything to a woman is another woman.

He illustrates it this way: "Women speak a different language from men. That may sound silly, but it's true. Ask any husband. He'll tell you he's way beyond his depth when his wife starts explaining how she saved \$10 by buying two dresses for \$25

instead of one for \$15, and then spent the \$10 for a new pair of shoes, since she has saved it anyway.

"Another woman understands that language perfectly and probably uses it in her sales talk. A woman also knows what points are important to a woman who is buying a dress. She knows what kind of occasion the dress will be worn for, what kind of style will fit a certain kind of figure, and what new fashion points to emphasize. "Women are wonderful. I couldn't do business without them."

Gives Away Tea In Price Protest

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)—Take the tea, it's free Joseph Di Antonio, owner of Tony's Lunch, told his customers yesterday.

Di Antonio said the free tea was his protest against soaring coffee prices. He said it cost less to give away tea than to sell coffee at 10 cents a cup.

STRAY TOMBSTONE TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Police here are looking for the owner of a tombstone that vandals left on the doorstep of a local resident. The only inscription on the headpiece is the name "Lenora E." and the dates 1843-1899.

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. E. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith and children, Ivey and Carol, spent Sunday near Snow Hill visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alford Murphy.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson and Mrs. Raymond Baker spent Thursday near Macesfield visiting Mrs. Jefferson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and son, Wiley, of Newport News were guests of her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett Sunday night.

Mrs. R. M. Hardy and Mrs. Albert Bell went to Raleigh Tuesday of this week expecting to bring Mrs. Hardy's husband to his home in Farmville from Rex Hospital in Raleigh to recuperate from injuries received last year in an automobile wreck.

Mrs. Joseph Brown entertained a Stanley Party in her home Thursday night. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macesfield was the demonstrator. After games and the demonstration, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr., a student at Greensboro College, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Gay and Mrs. J. H. Owens attended the annual Meeting of District 11 Women of the Church of Albemarle Presbytery in Pinetops Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Corbett is ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Flanagan of near Hobgood is staying with her mother during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris attended the Furniture Show in High Point Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frizelle of near Farmville, Mrs. J. L. Everette, Mrs. Floyd Strickland, and Mrs. Robert Oakley were hostesses at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frizelle, honoring their mother, Mrs. Anna Taylor of Fountain on her 73rd birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickland and children, Joyce, Henry Floyd Jr., Fay, Darlene, Daniel and Kenneth, of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette and children, Donald, Sammie and Kathryn of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and children, Peggy, Carol and Dana Paul of Fountain, and Mr. Paul Taylor of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frizelle and children, Dorothy and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frizelle and son, Earl of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wooten and daughter, Connie, of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogerson and daughter, Jean Powell of Williams-

ton. Jimmy Everette, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Everette, celebrated his tenth birthday Monday afternoon at a party at his parents' home. The dining table was centered with a white birthday cake, decorated with ten pink candles. The guests played games on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Everette's home. After the gifts had been opened the group sang, "Happy Birthday." Mrs. Everette served ice cream and cake. Favors were small heart-shaped candy and chewing gum. The following guests were present: Edward Bruce Beasley, Billie Walker, Carol Oakley, Sarah Smith, Sandra Smith, Ann Staton Everette, Teresa Moseley and Shirley Everette.

The officers and men of Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the Church Fellowship Hall for an enjoyable fellowship supper at six-thirty o'clock Monday evening which was followed by a season of fellowship and discussion. The Women of the Church were hostesses.

Ayden News

There will be morning prayer and sermon at St. James Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Mesdames Gilbert Davis, May J. Eare, James W. Everett, Polly Taylor and M. E. Dixon, Misses Virginia Belle Cooper and Louise Brunson, Mesdames W. W. Salsbury, Blanche Coward and H. W. Gooding attended the organ recital at the dedication service at the new Christian Church in Wilson last Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Raleigh is visiting Miss Virginia Belle Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, were Farmville visitors Monday evening, where Mr. Thompson was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club. M. L. Sayland made a business trip to Chicago the first of the week. Mrs. Sarah E. Webb of Beaufort is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington have returned home from a motor trip to Florida.

S. H. Muse of Washington, D. C. was a local visitor the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Sudor and daughter have moved into their new home. Miss Elizabeth Graves of New Canaan Conn. spent several days with Miss Margaret Andrews. Miss Graves shared an apartment with her host during their year in New York.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe, who underwent an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, is reported to be improving.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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WORKING DAY IN 1953**

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During the year the number of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company subscribers in the state passed the 113,500 mark. Today you can call more than twice as many telephones in Eastern Carolina as you could call in 1945.

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The Daily Reflector

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Combination Gov't Expert - Errand Boy

Consider the task of the Congressmen elected from districts all over the United States.

Much we are going to say here will apply to Senators as well as members of the House of Representatives; but for the sake of illustration we will confine the consideration to the Congressmen.

They are elected to go to Washington to represent the people of their respective districts in the all-important matter of making legislation which governs the nation. To say the least, the task is an exacting job which requires close attention and undivided concentration if it is to be done well.

Every day presents a new problem, equally as perplexing and equally as complicated as those of the previous day.

Keeping up with conditions in all phases of the federal government activities would be an impossible task for any individual. Yet, the Congressmen must have full information on all legislative matters and the pertinent information behind them to act intelligently on bills. It is, without question a full time job and then some.

Yet, in a certain sense, the public is inclined to try—unintentionally of course—to make errand boys out of Congressmen.

Whenever an individual has a matter of business with the government, his first thought usually is to call his Congressman and talk with him about it, seeking advice on what to do. The Representatives are called on to crown beauty queens, travel hither and yon making speeches, arrange for the appearance of military units in communities of their districts for parades, furnish information on everything from great-grandpa's Civil War record, to the price of pork chops in Pakistan.

We want them in Washington giving undivided attention to matters of government. We want them at home to make sure they know the "grass-roots" opinion on those matters. We want them never to miss a committee meeting or a vote in Congress; and we want them to be ready at a few hours notice to drop everything in Washington and rush home to present the prize

at a bubble-blowing contest. It's all part of the way the people feel toward their Congressmen, and it indeed has its good points. But we sometime wonder if a Congressman wouldn't be able to do a better legislative job in Washington if he did not have to attend to all the errand-boy chores that people back home think up for him to do.

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Going The Way Of The Good Five-Cent Cigar?

A tried and true friend is embroiled in a squabble again.

That cup of coffee—the one you have at home with breakfast, and the ones you pick up away from home during the day—has returned to front page headlines.

Why? Because, naturally, the price of coffee has gone up again, and wholesalers are predicting an additional hike in price above the present \$1 per pound.

President Eisenhower has asserted the Federal Trade Commission will make a full scale investigation into the coffee situation to see if any laws are being violated in connection with the new up-turn in coffee prices.

In the meantime, Mrs. Housewife is casting an evil eye at the grocer who has found it necessary to raise his retail price. She knows the man of the house is expecting coffee every morning, and she's fighting to keep her budget in balance.

The businessman down town who is still clinging to the nickel a cup price for coffee is wondering how long he can hold on; and even the man who already is charging a dime for a cup of coffee is feeling the pinch. In some areas where the nickel cup of coffee has long since disappeared, operators are talking of boosting the price to 15 cents a cup or higher.

Difficult as it is to face reality at times, it looks like the nickel cup of coffee may finally go the way of the good five cent cigar.

Sign of the times, no doubt.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BUILDING UP UNHAPPINESS

The Book of Proverbs calls envy "the rottenness of the bones." The figure is so apt that we ought to think about it for a moment. If the bones of a man become rotten—for there are such diseases—the body collapses and dies. If an affliction of this sort strikes one, death is inevitable. The physical framework has been fundamentally impaired. Disease has wrought its most devastating effect.

Envy is the rottenness of the bones. To look upon the success of another and not to rejoice in it—if it be honestly and fairly achieved—is to allow something to get started in one's heart which, if it comes to its devastating climax, will mean the ruin of all happiness. Envy involves chagrin over another's achievement, discontent over one's own. It means uneasiness at the sight of another's excellence or good fortune. Hatred springs up, and a malicious grudge grows with prolific fruitfulness into something that will poison the life and destroy all joy.

If you are given to envy, stop and ponder its dangers. There are few things which will make you more unhappy or so cause you to make other unhappy. Envy destroys purpose and all possibility of achievement.

National Whirligig

John L. And His Business

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis denies that he has begun to buy into railroads and coal mines because, as he says, "management and labor cannot mix in the same operation." He also denies that he is financing capitalist friends' ventures in these fields.

But the recent activity in these stocks of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist and warm friend of the United Mine Workers' president, has stirred uneasy speculation in political and financial circles here and in New York.

Despite John L.'s denials, the two men's community of interest—both to shake up management and labor moguls—is so strong that Lewis never has trouble in unionizing Eaton's employees in the latter's expanding empire.

A POWERFUL COALITION—Eaton has just bought heavily into the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Besides owning numerous coal mines, the C & O is the nation's principal carrier of bituminous coal. As soon as Eaton became board chairman, he caused the election of Barnum L. Colton to the railroad's directorate.

Colton is president of the National Bank of Washington, which Lewis controls. Since John L. deposited his UMW and welfare funds in the institution and persuaded his local organizations to do the same, the "Lewis bank" has climbed from ninth to third in Washington ranking, and is one of the 200 largest in the country.

CONTROL OF COAL COMPANY—The Eaton-Lewis friendship is also paying off in the Kentucky coal fields. The Cleveland financier has obtained virtual control of the West Kentucky Coal Company, a firm which John L. has tried unsuccessfully to unionize for years. With Eaton as board chairman, the UMW is expected to encounter no difficulty now.

The West Kentucky firm staved off unionization because it paid union wages, although not required to do so. It was once a subsidiary of North American Company, but the connection had to be severed under the law breaking up holding companies, an F.R.D. reform.

POLITICAL PAIRS—John L.'s strategy in these

Selected Shorts

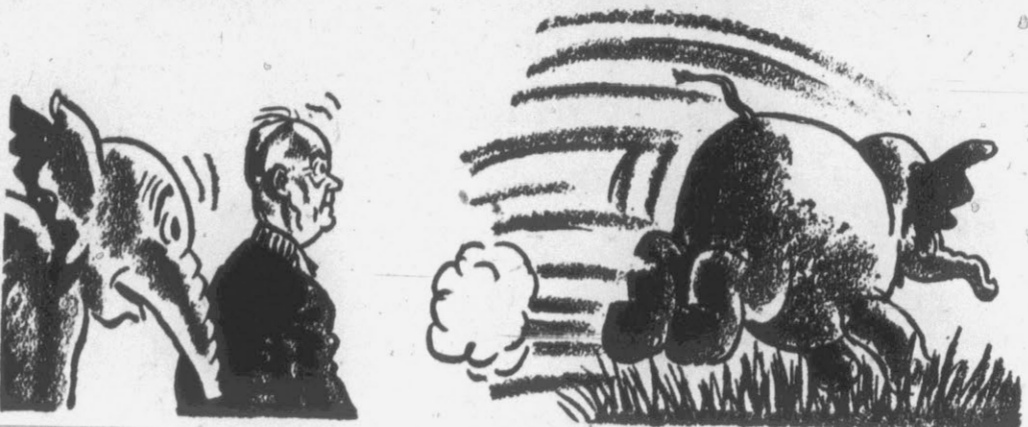
ABILENE, KAN., DAILY REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "The most telling summary of recent history was made a generation ago by H. G. Wells, British novelist and prophet of social development. He described man's activity as 'a race between education and catastrophe.' He meant that the human race had gained so much knowledge of how to use destructive forces that unless our wisdom grew, we would wreck the world."

CABOOL, MO., ENTERPRISE: "The Board of Directors of the Missouri Farmers Association, on behalf of the 150,000-farm families who are members of the MFA, have adopted a resolution praising the cooperation of the railroads in helping to carry out the Missouri 'freight-free' drought hay program."

ODESSA, TEXAS, AMERICAN: "True order is based on individualism, for individualism means the maximum possible assumption of individual responsibility. That is why we believe in laws which make an individual responsible for his own acts."

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., JEFFERSONIAN: "Rank and file Americans pay lip service to the traditions and ideals of our founding fathers. Do we possess the stamina to back up such lip service with a willingness to accept and abide by such policies and programs as are necessary to maintain these ideals?"

The Elephant Call



Somebody Told Me

Listen To The Talking Girls

It's definitely something I have to be in the mood for, but there are times when I enjoy nothing better than hearing a bunch of women gabbing.

What wouldn't I have given, for example, to have been a fly on the wall at Wife Rachel's bridge club yesterday! The girls were discussing their husbands in the respect to (1) their ability to get up in the morning, (2) their promptness in general, and (3) their impatience.

Whoever said opposites attract has a point, whether or not that theory is absolutely accurate. In every case either the wife or the husband was impatient, and either the wife or husband was hard to get up in the morning.

It wouldn't be fair to tell which was which, but I will name the girls present: Mrs. Charles Howard Jr., Mrs. Travis Flanagan, Mrs. Bill Davenport, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr.,

Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., and W.R.

The figures are revealing. Of the eight men, it's a 50-50 split on the number who bounce out of bed every morning and the number who have to be drug out by their wives. It's safe to assume that the bouncers have to drag their wives out, but the girls didn't tell on themselves.

Likewise, it's a 50-50 split on impatience. Four can't stand to wait a minute overtime for their wives to get ready, while four take it as a matter of course. Here, in defense of the girls, let's assume that four of the girls are usually ready and therefore do not give their husbands a chance to get impatient.

On punctuality, the men look better. Of the eight, five are usually Johnny-on-the-spot. It would be interesting to know the number of women who are prompt, but here I can't defend the fairer

sex. No doubt the percentage would run 70-30 against prompt women. Some probably think it's not fashionable to be on time, but that's strictly bunk.

Although I am guilty of impatience, I must say that I think it's a factor that highly contributes to ulcers. Right now I can't recall who, but somebody said, "God give us the power to accept that which we cannot change." Sometimes that pops into my mind when things simply will not move as fast as I want them to. Before I can advise anybody else to simmer down I must do it myself.

Yesterday's discussion by the girls would have been more revealing if I could have been there to get direct quotations. Then we could discuss more accurately the degrees of promptness, impatience and ability to get up in the morning.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

N. Y. BANS SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES (Rocky Mount Telegram)

The problem of high school sororities and fraternities is not unique in Rocky Mount, neither is it new.

According to an article in the January 23 issue of the "New York Times," educators in New York City are concerned about the re-emergence of high school secret student clubs which have been out of existence since they were banned in 1922. School officials may invoke the 1922 School Board by-law which declared that "no secret society, secret club or secret organization shall be allowed in a school." The by-laws also stated that students who joined secret groups would be ineligible to join any school honor society or organization, receive any scholastic honor, hold school or class office and, as a last resort, "shall be debarred from receiving a diploma."

In addition to reports of illicit sorority and fraternity activity, school officials have been spurred to action by a recent article in "Strengthening Democracy," an official publication of the Board of Education which stated that "fraternities have no place in public schools."

The article by Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, principal of Grover Cleveland High School in Queens noted that fifty years ago fraternities in high school were commonplace and observed that the results "were so deleterious to school morale that all over the country movements were started to ban them."

"The unseemly conduct at outdoor initiations," the article ob-

served, "the flouting of the precepts of good morals at dances and other social affairs, the control of the social and athletic activities of the school by a militant minority, the absence of any faculty representative to guide activities and ensure responsibility, the highly selective and self-perpetuating feature of fraternities, the drawing of race, religious and color lines—all these aroused public protest and resulted in action."

These developments in New York may seem remote. However, the parallels make the analogy seems most appropriate. This should be food for thought for the Rocky Mount Board of Education as it ponders this sorority and fraternity situation. Certainly it seems to us that the situation merits some pondering and possibly some action.

Around Capitol Square

Instances Of Full Cooperation Among State Agencies

CO-OPERATION — So much has been said and written about duplication of activities among State departments and the way many of them are working at cross purposes, the public is likely to lose sight of the instances of full co-operation among State agencies and between State and local organizations.

Conditions in this respect are so much better now than they were a few years ago that it is hard for oldtimers to realize how much progress has been made. It is refreshing to one who remembers when spokesmen for State College on the one hand and the State Department of Agriculture on the other engaged in throat-cutting tactics to see these agencies working together on basis of cordial co-operation to further the agricultural development of North Carolina.

Relations between the Highway Commission and the Department of Conservation and Development are cordial, these agencies working together on such matters as publishing maps, erecting signs, and establishing roadside tables, as well as in the large item of constructing parking lots at State parks.

Revenue and Tax Research departments are lending aid to the C&D industrial expansion program, and there is less evidence of friction among duties such as the Departments of Labor, Health, Industrial Commission and Insurance on matters pertaining to industrial safety.

DUPLICATION — Studies are being made to further reduce duplication in functions of Employment Security, Labor and the division of Commerce and Indus-

try, in such matters as compiling directories of manufacturing establishments and some other activities on which they have worked separately toward the same purpose.

CO-ORDINATOR? — A newly appointed head suggested the other day that the Governor should name a co-ordinator, a man who would have some authority to allocate functions. The suggestion finds little welcome among oldtimers. Opinion is rather general that the Budget Bureau is already doing too much along that line.

The goal is a larger degree of voluntary co-operation through better understanding of the objectives of other departments, and not the ham-stringing authority of a sort of super-boss. That sentiment is particularly evident among elective officials, who feel that the people chose them to direct activities of their departments, not to take orders from an appointed manager.

DIMES — The other morning a very small lad with a very big shovel appeared at the door of a Raleigh home and solicited the job of clearing snow off the walk. The lady told him he was too little, that his shovel was bigger than he was, and that he couldn't shovel snow. "I can, too, shovel it," he insisted. "Well, what will you charge me?" "Just a dime. I want to give it to the March of Dimes." "All right," said the lady, "go ahead and I'll give you several dimes." In a very few minutes the walk was cleared, the little fellow collected his wages and went merrily along to make some more dimes to put into the march.

PARKS — The Eisenhower budget calls for a 75 per cent cut

in appropriations for the Blue Ridge Parkway, a slight increase over last year for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Prospects are not bright for the future of the Hatteras Seashore development, and national administration policy is to turn back to States or local communities a number of small historic parks such as Moore's Creek Battlefield.

North Carolinians are not happy about this policy, particularly right at this time when accessibility of recreation areas is one of the chief arguments used to induce industrialists to locate plants in this State.

RAILROADS — Some people assumed when the State-controlled A&NC railroad extended the lease of the operating company, the A&EC, as the "first step" in a long range plan for the Southern Railway System to take over operation of the line between Goldsboro and Morehead City, that the rest of the going would be easy. Not so, by any means.

For nearly 60 years the Southern has operated as lessee of the State-controlled North Carolina Railroad between Goldsboro and Salisbury-Charlotte in very satisfactory manner. During that same period the eastern link of the cross-state line has had its ups and downs. Through varied operations by lessees and state-salaried management the Goldsboro-Morehead line has not been profitable to the State until within the past few years. It is of record that several times before attempts have been made to interest the Southern in extending operations to the coast. A few weeks ago when the Southern manifested real interest in the project,

Business Today

Population Factors

By ELMER ROESSNER
Some factors determining the future of business are not predictable, but there is one that can be calculated very closely, according to Dr. V.L. Wharton, dean of Texas State College for Women. That factor is population—which happens to be Dr. Wharton's specialty.

Too much credit for the growth of American business has been given to the expansion of national defense and not enough to the growth in population. Dr. Wharton states in the bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. There was an increase of 20,000,000 people between 1940 and 1950, 10,000,000 in the first two and a half years of this decade and, while the rate will not be maintained, there will be a further increase of at least 17,000,000 in the next seven years, he calculates.

In an analysis by age groups, Dean Wharton said:
The under-3-year-old group is now at an all-time high of more than 11,000,000, but will decline steadily during the next seven years for a total drop of 20 per cent. The decline is a result of the drop in the birthrate during the depression, leaving fewer to serve as potential mothers and fathers now.

The 2-to-6 group will reach an all-time high of about 15,000,000 this year, hold the peak for four years and then slowly decline. The 6-through-10 group, now numbering 14,000,000, will increase each year through 1959 to a peak of 20,000,000.

The 10-through-18 group declined slowly from 1945 through 1950, now numbers 20,000,000 and is just beginning a spectacular increase, which will reach its greatest rate between 1957 and 1963. But even before 1960, there will be 30,000,000 teen-agers.

The 18-through-29 began a striking decline in 1950 which will continue for several years and start a slow pickup around 1959. The 30-through-59 group, now about 60,000,000, will increase

slowly through the decade to 65,000,000 in 1960.

The 60-and-over group—of which there were only 3,000,000 in 1950—numbers 20,000,000, and will reach 25,000,000 or more in 1960. Dr. Wharton pointed out that the decline in the 18-29 group is "perhaps the greatest factor of danger" in the economy; it may mean fewer weddings and may result in declines in home building and the sale of household goods, utility services and autos.

Any businessman can look at Dr. Wharton's estimates and determine for himself what bearing they will have on whatever he makes or sells.

TAX-FREE LUNCHES NEXT FRINGE DEMAND?

The House Ways and Means Committee, in acting to clear up an ambiguity in the Internal Revenue Code, also may be handing labor a brand new tassel on fringe benefits.

At present, the law says meals and lodgings furnished workers at a convenience to the employer are not taxable income. But just where the employer's convenience began and ended left a lot of room for confusion. To clear it up, the committee ruled that meals and lodgings are not taxable when furnished at the place of employment and the employee is required to accept them to hold his job. That might open the way to unions to demand hot lunches—mandatory, of course—from management.

The committee acted to clear up confusion around the deduction of carrying charges on installment purchases. The rule used to be that if the buyer was charged "interest" it was deductible. Recently, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that if a carrying charge was interest, it was deductible, even if it wasn't called that. The committee, however, agreed to a provision making 6 per cent of unpaid balances deductible, whether or not interest had been stated separately from carrying charges.

Pipe Smokers In Today's World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Never mind whether cigarettes give you a cough.

Science is already musing over such problems. Let's take up today another tempestuous issue in the world of tobacco, which is: If a man smokes a pipe is he less likely to rob a bank, strike his wife, or saw his mother-in-law in half?

The nation has an estimated 18 million regular or part-time pipe smokers. Are they a more law-abiding class than other type smokers?

To get the answer to this great social question Morris L. Levinson, president of the Kaywoodie Pipe Co., polled 200 police chiefs.

We have the results at hand. The statistics-like most statistics—seem to prove pretty much whatever you want to believe anyway. To begin with, 131 police chiefs didn't reply at all. Of the 69 police chiefs who did respond to the poll, 22 ducked the issue by saying they had no figures on the smoking habits of their local criminals. Just why not, they didn't say.

The remaining 47 police chiefs more or less bore out Levinson's hopeful faith that pipe smokers make good family men, rarely cause the cops trouble, and seldom kick small dogs around.

A few comments:
The prefect of police in Paris, France, regretted he had no statistical data, but admitted he smoked a pipe himself.

"John McGraw of the New York Giants put thumbs down on ball-players that smoked a pipe because they were the 'peaceful' type," wrote Chief of Detectives George Lofquist of Sacramento, Calif. "McGraw claimed they lacked that fighting spirit and I believe he was right to a large extent."

"Older men are pipe smokers, and crime reports reveal that the younger age groups predominate in crime," said Chief Roy D. Kerr of Tacoma, Wash.

"I do not smoke at all myself," said Police Officer L.M. Hilton of Ogden, Utah, but acknowledged pipe smokers committed few homicides in his area.

"We have had dealings with thousands of criminals here, and I cannot recall one of the 'big-time' criminals smoking a pipe," commented Chief O.A. Booke of Meridian, Miss. "On the contrary, they chain-smoked cigarettes, many of them taking only a couple puffs before stubbing it out and lighting another."

"Pipe smokers seem to have less nervous tension," wrote Police Sgt. Leo Kuddy of Scranton, Pa.

"It would appear pipe smokers come from the more stable social group," observed Chief S.G. Haulckedahl of Kenosha, Wis.

"Pipe smokers are generally older, more settled persons than are the cigarette smokers, and it naturally follows that the cigarette smokers will be more numerous among the law violators," said Chief Ray Blankenship of North Little Rock, Ark.

Frankly, it seems to us this poll raises more questions than it answers.

Frankly, it seems to us this poll raises more questions than it answers.

What shape of pipe and what brand of tobacco will make pipe smokers even more lovable citizens?

Would pipe smoking by wives make them more peaceful in the home?

Does the country really need a good 5-cent cigar, or would it just create new worries for the police?

Who commits the most crimes—the regular cigarette smoker, the filtered cigarette smoker, or the guy who likes 'em king size? Will police chiefs appear on television saying, "Why don't you smoke my brand—you don't smoke, do you?"

Yes, and how about snuff? A lot of people take snuff secretly, and who knows what else they may be up to?

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New Soldier For Chiang Tells Of Korea Experiences

Editor's Note — AP Correspondent Spencer Moosa talked to many of the freed Chinese POWs who streamed ashore on Formosa this week after release from Allied captivity in Korea. Then he picked Ling Yuan at random and asked him to tell his story from the beginning.

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Ling Yuan is 19 but he looks like a schoolboy of 15 despite the corrosion of bitter memories.

Ling Yuan is one of the 14,200 Chinese who fought under the Red banner in Korea but, once captured, vowed never to return to Communist rule. This week they all came to Formosa.

This lad from faraway Szechwan province in western China can spread a smile across his slender, handsome face in spite of all he has seen of war and brutality. I asked him his name.

Ling Yuan was out in the country real name and I have no fear of reprisals against my family for giving it. I'll also give you their exact address—20 Nan Chu Men, Chungking.

"I am not callous," he went on. "It's only that my family are past reprisals."

His father had been a cloth vendor by day and a tailor at home by night. Then late in 1949 the Communists came to Chungking.

"Ling Yuan," he said. "That's my name. The Communists came to 20 Nan Chu Men."

They found his father's meager stock of cloth. He had hidden it to avoid its certain confiscation. The Communists took his father, his mother and his sister, 12 away to a "people's court." Ling Yuan spat out the phrase "people's court."

Ling Yuan was a married man of 14 at the time. His family was old-fashioned and insisted on early marriages. He and his young wife were in the country with his wife's parents when the dread news came: all three sentenced to death and shot.

Ling Yuan changed his name and fled Szechwan province, but the Communists caught him in the draft and at 15 he found himself in Manchuria, next door to Korea.

Late in 1950, when Red China abruptly entered the Korean War, Ling Yuan crossed the Yalu River into North Korea as an ammunition carrier for the 188th Division of the 16th Red Army.

China's armies swept down toward the 38th Parallel. Then, just before his 16th birthday, came the chance to desert.

His outfit was near Chorwon on the Central Front the night he and a friend found themselves cut off from their company.

He said they smashed their weapons and kept walking south until they reached the motor pool of the U.S. 24th Division. There they surrendered.

From the front, Ling Yuan was shuttled southward to the southeast port of Pusan. Late in 1951, he was transferred to the smoldering prison island of Koje.

Inside the barbed wire compounds, he found the civil war between Nationalists and Communists still raged.

He did not talk about those days, when the two factions fought for control and blood ran in the compounds.

But he said he was one of the internal guards appointed by the anti-Red prisoners themselves.

In April 1952, the Allies began their screening to see who wanted to go back to Red China in event of an armistice. They asked Ling Yuan if he wanted to go back.

"The very thought made my blood curdle," he said. "All I could do was say over and over again, 'Even if you kill me I will not return to Communist China.'"

Statement Coming Soon On Permanent TV Tower

A. Hartwell Campbell, General Manager of WNCT-TV, Greenville has announced that a statement will be forthcoming in the very near future about the station's permanent 874-foot transmitting tower.

Because of problems of delivery on the permanent tower, WNCT erected a temporary 324-foot tower. "With the temporary tower," Campbell says, "we have received better reports than we expected. But the reports have not slowed down our efforts to complete plans for the permanent 874-foot tower."

"The forthcoming announcement," Campbell said, "will give WNCT television some indication of when we will expect delivery of the remainder of the permanent tower and when we can expect erection." Two hundred forty feet of the permanent tower has already been delivered.

New Shows
Since taking the air December 22, WNCT has added new shows to its schedule. "The Lone Ranger" will

begin February 11. "Woman with a Past," a soap opera, will begin next week and be shown weekdays from 4:00 until 4:15.

Wrestling will take the 4:00 to 5:00 spot on Saturdays, and will come live through the network from ringside. This will be in addition to the present wrestling film show.

WNCT has received an order for "Break the Bank," with Bert Parks. Because of a conflict of time, the show has not been confirmed but Business Manager Peggy Laughinghouse says that negotiations are underway to schedule the show on a delayed basis.

WOLVES ARE BOLDER
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (AP)—Timber wolves are getting bolder this winter. Usually they remain at least five miles from town but a farmer within a mile of the main street saw two wolves in his farmyard, within 30 feet of his kitchen door.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he will ask Pentagon officials today to explain what he regards as "a dangerous policy of concentrating defense contracts in a single producer."

At his request, Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) called the Senate Armed Services Committee for a public inquiry into a 200-million-dollar contract for Army tanks with a General Motors subsidiary, Fisher Body Corp.

"This appears to be a dangerous departure from the principle of maintaining a very broad defense production base," Kefauver said in an interview, adding that destruction of a single plant could halt all production.

Fisher Body and the Chrysler Corp. were the only bidders on the contract.

Kefauver concedes that the Fisher Body bid was lower than Chrysler's but questions whether there will be an over-all saving as far as national defense is concerned.

Car Goes With Coffee Purchase
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A used car dealer bid for attention and business with this ad in the Florida Times-Union today:

"Coffee has gone so high, we have decided to go into the coffee business. We are offering the very best grade of coffee at \$600 a pound. As a special inducement we will give an automobile absolutely free of charge with every pound of coffee sold at this price. We will even finance the coffee (and the car) for 24 months."

Rule Of Silence Violated; Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 61-year-old mother of 14 children who "hardly talked at all" served a six-hour jail sentence yesterday for violating a judge's new rule of silence.

Mrs. Catherine Purtiler said, "You'd think I was a criminal or something," as she sat in jail following the sentence imposed by Municipal Judge Peter B. Muir.

Mrs. Purtiler, grandmother of 31 children, and Mrs. Dorothy Long, 27, each were charged with contempt of court for talking during the session. The judge had just announced that violators of his new no-talking-or-whispering rule would be fined or jailed.

Mrs. Long paid the fine. Mrs. Purtiler chose the sentence because "I needed the money for the rent tomorrow."

Said Mrs. Purtiler: "Why, it's the most natural thing in the world for two women to talk to each other when they are sitting side by side. I just can't believe I'm here."

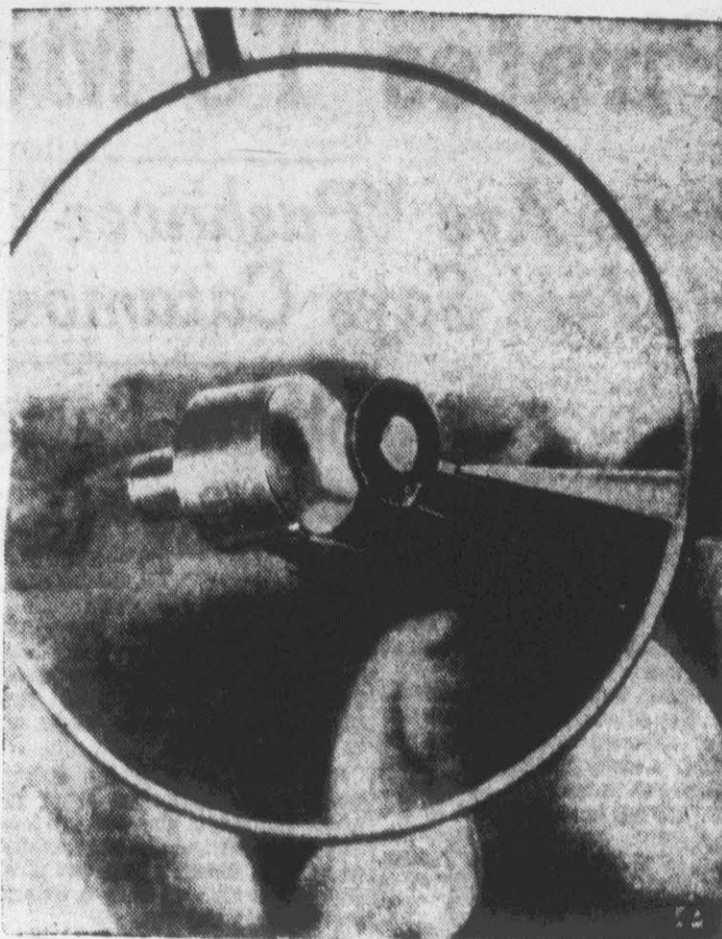
Gems Scattered In Quelling Fire
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Jeweler Earl Randolph was pleased with the way firemen put out a \$10,000, two-alarm fire in his shop yesterday.

But he thinks the firemen might have been a little careless with their hoses. Missing from a work bench swept clean by the water were gold, platinum and four unset diamonds valued at \$3,500, Randolph said.

Hold-Up Failure Costs A Dollar
BALTIMORE (AP)—Harry Meyers told police a man walked into his store last night, tossed a dollar on the counter and asked for a bottle of beer.

When he turned to get the change, the storekeeper heard the bandit say: "Give me all your money."

Meyers ducked behind the counter when he saw a 32-caliber pistol. Confused by this move, the bandit ran from the store—without the beer or his dollar.



ATOMIC BATTERY — Seen through a magnifying glass is the tiny experimental atomic battery announced by RCA. By a new method the battery makes it possible to convert atomic energy directly and simply into small but useable quantities of electrical energy. The cylinder at right has a thin coating of radioactive material on its face. It is placed next to a transistor-like water. Radiated electrons bombard the water and released many more electrons which provide the battery's current and voltage. The experiment may be the forerunner of thumb-sized atomic batteries capable of operating for at least 20 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Razor Slasher Cuts 2 More Montreal Women

MONTREAL (AP)—Two more women were attacked last night in a series of razor-slashing incidents that have given Canada's biggest city the jitters.

In the past week, 13 women have been injured. One required 21 stitches. Most of the wounds were minor, however—chiefly cuts on the leg.

Last night's attacks were at opposite ends of the city, at close to the same time. Police speculated there might be two razor wielders at work. Descriptions of the attacker also varied widely.

Fear spread through the city of a million persons. Several schools closed early so children could be home before dusk rush hour. Polish got 2,000 phone calls during a three-hour period last night from persons who thought they had seen the slasher.

At least one suspect had been arrested, but police said preliminary questioning indicated he was not the wanted man. They questioned dozens of persons but so far appeared to have no real leads.

A new twist was added last night to the phantom attacks. The man laughed in his victim's face.

Mae Melkie, 21, told police that a man accosted her as she walked along a secluded avenue and told her, "There's blood on your leg."

She said he stood with her a short time, expressing concern. Then threw back his head, laughed and ran.

The girl said she thought the man had cut her as she was riding the escalator at a nearby subway station and then followed her into the street.

Usually, however, the slasher has made his attack during a rush hour, then faded away into the crowd or the darkness.

In last night's other attack, a

Cocktail Party Began Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office cocktail party started out the way they usually do, but the guest of honor turned it into a fight against cancer.

The call went out last Jan. 8: everybody chip in \$3 each for a going away party Jan. 22 in honor of John Leddy.

Four days later Leddy, an economic defense official at the State Department slated for 18 months' leave, put out an office memo of his own. It said the party was a fine idea but he thought he had a better one.

After the arrangements were made, Leddy said, doctors had advised one of the co-workers, stricken with cancer, that a leg amputation was necessary.

How about taking the money that would have gone toward the party, Leddy suggested and pooling it as a fund to combat their colleague's cancer?

The idea caught on. The pool today boasts more than \$700, with more rolling in.

Many archaeologists think all modern alphabets were derived from one prehistoric alphabet, but at different times, Egyptians, Phoenicians, Assyrians, Cretans and Hebrews have been credited with developing the first letters.

man clamped his hand over the mouth of Marcelle Cusson, 24, as she walked home from work. He gasped her leg, then ran without a word. Ten stitches were required to close the wound.

Bondsman Had It All Figured Out

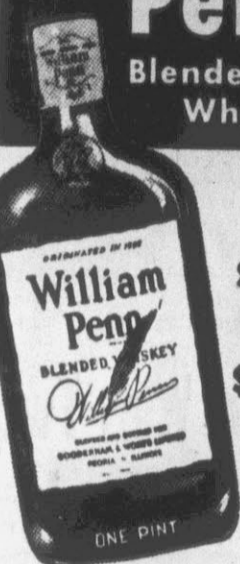
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Phillip Hodges, 200-pound bartender in a downtown tavern, sprinted into the sheriff's office and collapsed into a chair to catch his breath.

As he panted and wheezed, a professional bondsman rushed up. "Tell me what you done before the city gets here, Phillip," he said. "I know you done something."

It took Hodges several minutes to explain that he was just getting out of the rain.

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Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York



RECALCITRANT POWS — Forrest Edwards, Associated Press correspondent (right), interviews Cpl. William C. White of Plummer, Ark. (left) and Cpl. Howard Adams (center) of Memphis, Tenn., two POWs who refused repatriation and want to cast their lot with Communists. They were among the 21 Americans who marched with other POWs from their compound to the peace hut at Panmunjom to announce their desire to join the Communists as "free men." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

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Sports Time-Out

with
Bob Boyette

Last week I stuck my neck out and decided to predict some of the county basketball games just to see how my luck would run. Now, looking back over the week of activity I see I didn't do too badly.

In last week's first prediction I said I thought Winterville boys would defeat Stokes-Pactolus, who at that time had lost only one county game. Winterville did win and by a 23 point margin. Final score was 74-51.

I also said the Winterville girls would win and they, too, were victorious 52-37.

I next said I thought Ayden boys would beat Grimesland and thus win their first county contest. I missed that as Grimesland won an overtime thriller 58-54. Ayden girls did defeat Grimesland 44-32 for their first county win. I missed that one, too, because I predicted the Grimesland girls to win.

I said that Bethel would win two from Grifton last week and they did giving my record a little lift. To add to my correct predictions Farmville teams defeated Jamesville in two games.

Missed Belvoir-Falkland

I then said that Belvoir-Falkland teams would both defeat Walstonburg, but the boys lost a close one 59-57, giving me another wrong prediction.

On Friday night I predicted the Winterville teams to both beat Farmville and they did. It was a

squeaker though because the Winterville girls won by only a 58-53 margin.

In the games between Belvoir-Falkland and Grimesland I said that Belvoir would win both games. The girls lost their game to give me another wrong prediction.

I predicted that Grifton would win a pair of games with Hookerton and they did, and my prediction that Stokes-Pactolus teams would have no trouble defeating Oak City was true.

My final prediction of last week's games was the Ayden-Robersonville contests. I predicted that Robersonville would win them both. They did.

Winterville, Bethel Lose

I continued in the same column last week that I thought Winterville girls would continue to be the top team in the county. They lost to Bethel girls last night to put a damper on that prediction, but they are still tied for top place.

Things might change, however, since Joan Averette, who had been averaging 22 points a game, is lost to the Winterville team for a few weeks due to illness.

To keep my record pretty good I predicted that Bethel boys, who had won several county games by a close margin, would lose at least two county games prior to the tournament. They lost one of those two games Tuesday night when Winterville boys, who seem to be getting better all the time, defeated them by 19 points.

80 Percent Correct

Looking over my record last week I see that I didn't do so bad. My tally sheet shows that I predicted 16 right out of 20 tries for an 80 percent tally. That's pretty good on this game of basketball when upsets are a dime a dozen.

Races Getting Closer

Looking over the county standings after Tuesday's games one can easily see the races are getting closer.

In girls competition the Bethel victory over Winterville last night placed those teams in a tie for first position with nine wins and one loss each.

Farmville girls are in third position. They have won only six games in Conference play, but on the other hand they have lost only two. Either of these three teams are capable of ending the season as the number one team.

Friday night of this week Bethel has a chance to increase its hold on first position and virtually eliminate Farmville chances by beating them.

Bethel Still Tops

Even though they lost to Winterville Tuesday night the Bethel cagers are still holding the number one position in the boys' standings. They have won nine and lost one in the County.

Stokes-Pactolus is breathing down their neck with a nine-two record and Winterville is right behind them with an eight-two record.

Since Christmas holidays the Winterville boys have been on a regular win streak. They have won seven straight games, six of which were conference games.

Probably after beating Bethel last night many coaches will, for the first time, vote Winterville into the number one position in the ratings instead of Bethel.

Farmville has an outside chance of holding the number spot at the tournament, but it is doubtful with Winterville and Bethel and Stokes still riding high.

Farmville has a chance to gain Friday night should they defeat Bethel.

More Predictions

Since I was pretty lucky last week I decided to stick my neck out again and predict the remainder of this week's games.

Friday night's big games are the Farmville and Bethel contest. I

Pirates To Meet Cats In Crucial Contest

Bucs Are "Pushover" Without Hodges Says Catamount Coach

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

What may be the most important game of the year in the North State Conference will be played tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

The principals in the little affair planned for an 8 o'clock tip-off are the East Carolina College Pirates and the Western Carolina Catamounts. The reward for the victor will be first place in the conference standings.

Actually, the game needs no build up. The Pirates have lost once this year. Western Carolina hung the defeat, a 68-65 job, on the Pirates almost two weeks ago. As a result, the Cats are in second place in the conference standings, breathing right down the necks of the Pirates.

If that wasn't enough, there's a little personal issue involved. East Carolina Coach Howard Porter, in his time in the North State Conference, has had a few words to say about officiating. He has some particular things to say about the way some games have been called at Cullowhee, the home ground of the Cats and where the Pirates were handed their only loss of the season.

Western Carolina Coach Jim Gudger has, in his turn, had a few words to say about Porter's words. In commenting on Porter's words, Gudger also leveled a blast at the East Carolina squad, casting a few doubts about the abilities of the Pirates to win without Center Bobby Hodges. He claims the Bucs would be "pushovers" without the big captain.

Hodges is, without doubt, a valuable member of the East Carolina squad. He is the leading scorer in the conference with a better-than-25-points-per-game average. He has been perhaps the biggest and most consistent contributor to East Carolina's rebounding.

But, despite his exceptional performances, the other four members of East Carolina's starting team have been figuring they do a few things themselves. Wednesday night against High Point, for instance, three of the four hit double figures in the scoring and the other turned in one of his better performances of the year in a 100-61 East Carolina victory. That has been the pattern for almost all of the Pirates 12 games, of which they have won 11.

Gudger's Cats have some rather potent individual players to offer as well. They are without "All-America" Ronnie Rogers who finally ran through his eligibility. All-Conference center Cecil McCormick is also gone. To take their place, sophomore Jimmy Jordan has moved in at center and is sporting a 17-points-per-game. Guard and captain Numa Martin has moved up as Rogers' successor and has a healthy scoring average. Both Jordan and Martin will start tonight.

To go with those two, Gudger is

Stokes-Pactolus Cagers Posting Good Record

By BOB BOYETTE

The Stokes-Pactolus basketball teams are playing much better ball than the coaches thought they would this year. So far this season the Blue Jays have won 22 out of 33 basketball games.

The boys, coached by Arthur Dempsey Jr., have won 13 of 17 games and have a nine win, two loss county record; and the girls, coached by W. J. Edwards, have won nine and lost seven and have a county record of six and five.

Coach Dempsey had only two lettermen back from last year's quint which went to finals of the Pitt County tournament before losing to Ayden.

He has been rebuilding and has done a whole of a job as his team is second in the county standings now. On his squad this year he has only two seniors, John Gray and Carl White.

The worst county record he could possibly have this year would be a nine win, five loss record as the Blue Jays have only three games left. Those three games are with Grifton, Grimesland, and Bethel. Stokes-Pactolus has defeated both Grifton and Grimesland this year but lost to Bethel, which only Tuesday night suffered its first county loss when Winterville beat them.

Doug James, a junior, and Carl White have been averaging 21 points a game this year and Al Pridgen has scored an average of 13 points a game.

The Blue Jays have been doing pretty good and chances are they will be a major threat when this

expected to start Bob Ray and Herman Shamel at the forwards, and Dwayne Simpson at the other guard. All three are veteran players.

East Carolina's regular line-up, that includes Hodges, will start for Porter's Pirates. Charlie Huffman and Don Harris will be the forwards. Hodges will be at center. J. C. Thomas and Cecil Heath will be the guards.

All in all, the starting line-ups, at least, should make it an interesting game, what with all the side ideas and issues involved.

Girls Improving

Coach Edwards' girls are improving as his forwards develop. He has five lettermen back from last year's team that lost to Farmville in the semi-finals of the tourney.

Jane Bullock, with a deadly hook shot, has been pacing the Stokes' scoring with a 24 point per game average.

Edwards is extremely pleased with his four guards. He said, "I wouldn't exchange them for any four in the county." Frankie Meeks was an All-Conference selection last year and the other three are Nancy Worthington, Janie Tyson, and Frances Warren.

Edwards is so pleased with their work that he lets them draw straws to see which three start the games.

The Stokes' coach only hopes his team develops into a contender by tourney time. Should things go bad this year he still looks toward next year when he expects to have a fine ball club.

Neither coach wishes to make a prediction about his squad as the Pitt County race gets tighter each week, but both hope to be a threat in the annual tournament.

The Rosters:

Girls			
	Pos	Cl	Ht
Nancy Worthington	G	Sr	5'7"
Jane Bullock	F	Jr	5'7"
Nina Perkins	F	So	5'6"
Lela Harris	F	So	5'2"
Alva Chauncey	F	Fr	4'9"
Lola Briley	F	Fr	4'9"
Frankie Meeks	G	Jr	5'3"
Janie Tyson	G	Sr	5'4"
Frances Warren	G	Jr	5'7"
Betty Powell	G	Sr	5'8"
Ann Nelson	G	So	5'2"
Helen Scott	F	Jr	4'8"
Peggy Roberson	G	Fr	5'3"
La Vern Joyner	F	Jr	5'

Boys

	Pos	Cl	Ht
Carl White	F	Sr	5'10"
Douglas James	G	Jr	5'8"
Richard White	F	So	5'8"
Billy Jones	F	So	5'11"
Billy Perkins	F	Jr	6'1"
Alton Pridgen	C	Jr	6'3"
Albert Tripp	C	Jr	6'5"
Larry Whitehurst	G	Jr	5'7"
John Gray Jr.	G	Sr	5'7"

Chicod Wins Two At Grimesland

GRIMESLAND—Chicod High won a pair of basketball games here last night. The visiting boys won easily 69-46 while the visiting girls won an overtime thriller 44-43 when Jerry Gaskins dropped in a foul shot in the final four seconds.

In the boys game the local quint jumped into a 14-8 first quarter lead and had widened the gap to 22-13 by the halftime. A third quarter rally put Chicod ahead 33-31 with the final game ended tied at 41-41.

During the extra period the game was tied 43-43 when Gaskins dropped in the winning point.

Bobby Burroughs led the winners with 17 points, but Bobby Andrews scored 20 points to lead the losers' scoring.

Chicod girls were leading by two points at the end of the first period and they continued to outscore the home team in every period to win easily.

Clara Wilson led the winners with 24 points. Joy Lewis scored 19 for the losers.

The Boxes:

Girls Game

Chicod (69) Grimesland (46)
Mills (24) B. Mills (17)
C. Wilson (24) D. Elks (3)
H. Wilson (8) Lewis (19)
Mills J. White
Snaun A. White
McGowan M. Elks

Score by quarters:
Chicod 13 21 20 15-69
Grimesland 11 15 11 9-46

Subs: Chicod—Sutton 1, Kayes 2, Grimesland—Tucker 6, Kite, Hudson, Harjee, Beddard.

Boys Game

Chicod (44) Grimesland (43)
Bailey (1) Andrews (20)
Burroughs (17) Heath (8)
Fornes (4) R. Mills
Gaskins (9) Ferguson (7)
Mills (13) F. Elks (6)

Score by quarters:
Chicod 8 5 20 8 3-44
Grimesland 14 9 8 10 2-43

Subs: Chicod—Oakley, Cooper, Bryant, Grimesland—D. Mills, H. Elks 2.

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Phants Meet Bears In Conference Game

With half of their conference schedule behind them, the Greenville Phantoms travel to New Bern tonight in search of their sixth Northeastern Conference win of the year.

The only loss on the Phants conference slate has been a 48-43 setback at the hands of the Kinston Red Devils last Tuesday night. Among the victories chalked up by the Phants was a decisive win over the Bears in the initial game of the conference season.

Expected to pace the G-Men in quest of their sixth win are Center Hal Edwards and Forward Bob Howell, leading scorers of the team.

In yesterday's practice session much emphasis was placed on the fast break. Because of the anticipated New Bern some defense, the fast break will be used by the Phants

for the game. Once more outside shooting was also stressed, with George Sideris and Pat Sawyer doing most of the hitting.

Coach Farley's starting line-up appears fairly well set. Pat Sawyer and George Sideris will man the guard positions. Bob Howell and Senior Walter Perkins are expected to start at the forwards and Hal Edwards gets the nod at the center position.

Guard Edgar Moore was absent from practice and is not being counted on to see action in the New Bern affair. Reserves expected to see action are Bobby Conway, Tommie Saleed, Dixie Hobgood, Bobby Starkey, and Clark Nollens.

The Greenville-J.V.'s will face the New Bern Juniors in the first game which begins at 8:30. The varsity game is set for 8:00.



These Stokes-Pactolus Blue Jays have won nine of their 11 Pitt County Conference games this year. Their overall record shows 13 wins in 17 games. Front row, left to right: Larry Whitehurst, Doug James, John I. Gray, Alton Pridgen, Carl White, Billy Perkins and Richard White. Second row, left to right: Coach Arthur Dempsey, Billy Tripp, Creighton James, Johnnie Briley, Albert Tripp, Billy Jones, Donnie Wynne and Clayton Barnhill. (Reflector photos by Bob Boyette)



The Stokes-Pactolus girls, shown above, have won nine of their 16 games this year. Their county record shows six wins and five losses. First row, left to right: Janie Tyson, Frances Warren, Nina Perkins, Nancy Worthington, Jane Bullock, Frankie Meeks and Lela Harris. Second row, left to right: Coach W. J. Edwards, Pate Butler, Ann Nelson, Lola Briley, Betty Powell, Peggy Roberson, Alva Chauncey, Helen Scott and Betty Eastwood.

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—Wall Street Journal

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The Quest



CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

DALE flung herself down beside her grandfather, her face on his knees, suddenly and deeply ashamed of the weeks of withdrawal.

His gnarled hand stroking her hair was forgiveness and a benediction. "Had to fight it through yourself, didn't you?" he murmured.

Yes, everyone did. Nothing is more profusely given than advice, and nothing so difficult to accept. Grandy, Phil, Aggie—they could have talked themselves blue in the face, Dale thought. I had to see it for myself. The final decision, to make me a person in my own right, had to be my own. Otherwise I'd never have been reconciled to Grandy's "Go!" I'd never have quite stopped fighting him.

Without lifting her face, she said, "I saw Armored. I went into her house."

The stroking rhythm of his hand was momentarily broken, and then soothingly resumed. Dale knew he wouldn't ask what she'd found there. He knew about Armored's shadow world. He said, "Have you had your supper?"

She shook her head. "I forgot to eat." "We had chicken," he said. "Could be there's a leg in the refrigerator. Company we expected didn't come."

Dale's head came up sharply. "Company?"

His answer was elaborately casual. "That young man of yours—Parrish? We're goin' fishing tomorrow."

"But you've never liked to fish!" "Isn't that I don't like it, right?" he explained. "I've seen everything that swims and swishes fished out of this lake. But folks keep on trying. I've seen 'em sit for hours, trolling out there. Go home at night with no fish, but happy. There's something about a spell of fishin' that's good for a man's soul."

She jumped up. "Phil's coming tonight?"

He nodded. "Said he'd be here in time for supper. Must've been detained, somewhere—but he'll get here."

By midnight her grandparents had given up expecting Phil before morning, but Dale as she lay in

bed, continued listening with drowsy eagerness for his coming. Through the upper pane of the window she could see an impudent pink star between the horns of the new moon. The night was still, save for the bark of a dog somewhere, and the faint nostalgic tinkle of a cowbell. She heard a car coming toward the lake from the village, waited in suspended excitement—and then sighed, as the car went on without making the right-hand turn. Soon she thought, it would be too cold for lovers to drive out on the dock and park on moonlit nights.

She lay quite still, warmed with the thought that her own lonely nights would soon be over. Clangor cut the thread of her thoughts, and split the night's peace. Bells; a tuneless carillon of urgency. Every bell in the village was ringing. The school, both churches, without rhythm or harmony. It meant only one thing, at this time of night. Fire. Dale sat up. Until the up-to-date equipment arrived from town, fire in Swanscombe was fought by a voluntary bucket brigade, summoned by the bells.

The night was overflowing, now, with the stridency of sound. Grandy, an ex-member of the bucket brigade, was downstairs on the telephone. Dale heard the outer door slam. Surely Grandy, at his age wasn't going; he'd only be in the way of the able-bodied workers—

Dale was belting her robe and fumbling for her slippers when her grandmother came into the room.

Other sounds underlined the bells, now. Near by, and confused. A steady oncoming roll of car tires on gravel. Voices; shouts . . . "where is the fire?"

But she knew. Even before she ran to the window and looked out, Dale knew. She clung dazedly to the window sill. If she let go, if she moved, she'd fall—

Smoke engulfed the cottage, rose above it pinkly in a thick cloud pierced with flames-spears. Above the crackling rose the shouts of men, who darted back and forth, grimly stubbornly fighting. And futilely. For it was hopeless. Dale saw. Their efforts were Lilliputian.

Tears streamed down her face. She turned at last, her voice gray with bleakness. "I can't do anything at all, can I?"

Grandmother's arms held her. "Hush, dear."

Dale mopped at her eyes with her fists. "But—how did it start?" "I don't know, yet."

"Something starts a fire!" "Your grandfather will tell us all about it when he comes."

"Something," Dale whispered. "Or—someone."

Again, she heard Armored's voice: Better to burn your house down, Dale Fraser. Dale covered her face with her hands. If Armored had made one of those strange, unbalanced decisions so common in emotional sicknesses, then somewhere out in the darkness she was wandering now, lost and sick and bewildered by the excursion from her dream world.

Over her grandmother's protests, Dale began hurriedly to dress. A long, shrill siren announced the arrival of the fire-fighting equipment from town—too late, Dale thought, zipping on her slacks and pulling a woolen jersey over her head.

Grandy was coming up the porch steps as Dale ran out. He walked

Crossword Puzzle

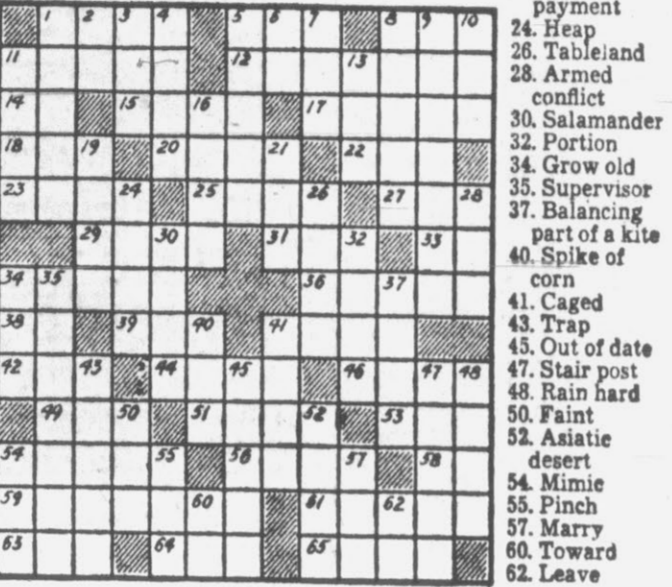
- ACROSS**
1. Tethered
5. Exclamation
8. Macaw
11. Turning device
12. Puzzle
14. Old Testament abbr.
15. Labor for breath
17. Instant
18. Thickness
20. Burden
22. Still
23. Percolate
25. Astringent salt
27. At present
28. Part of a chain
31. Catnip
33. Sun god

34. Plentiful
36. Sylvan deity
38. Georgia abbr.
39. Female sheep
41. Kind of rubber
42. Type measures
44. Narrow fabric
46. Variety of color
49. Too
51. Resounded
53. Shelter
54. Once more
56. Pack
58. Ourselves
59. Allows
61. Bejewel
63. Rather than

SCAMPS LAMINA NOTION ARISES
ROB OFT DIRT
RAM GREED SEE
EL BATE IT IR
STARTED VENDS
SEED HERO
OTHER WORSTED
MI DE RISE RE
ERS RESE MAT
LAKE ANE BASE
EDICTS FLIGES
TENURE DUDEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

64. Author of "The Raven"
65. False god
DOWN
1. Name
2. At home
3. Poultry product
4. Bargain
5. Dismay
6. That fellow
7. Skill
8. Foreign
9. Episcopal parsonage
10. Hewing tool
11. Jumps
13. Snoot
16. Saturate
19. Shril bark
21. Press for payment
24. Heap
26. Tableland
28. Armed conflict
30. Salamander
32. Portion
34. Grow old
35. Supervisor
37. Balancing part of a kite
40. Spike of corn
41. Caged
43. Trap
45. Out of date
47. Stair post
48. Rain hard
50. Faint desert
52. Asiatic
54. Mimic
55. Pinch
57. Marry
60. Toward
62. Leave



AP Newsfeatures 1-29

shufflingly a tired old man. Seeing Dale, he stopped, straightening slowly with one hand on the porch railing. "It's gone, girl," he said. Nothing was in his voice. Nothing but fatigue. "It's gone."

"What started the fire, Grandy?" "There's a dozen and one ways for fires to start," he said. "Not in an empty house!" she protested. "With the furnace out, and no one to drop a careless cigarette."

"There's spontaneous combustion," he said. She rejected that. "Tell me the truth, Grandy."

He ran his hand over his forehead, down his taut jawline, across his chin, before he met her eyes. "Kerosene," he said. "A match set to it."

Dale felt sick. "Have they found her?"

"Her?" But his innocence was transparent.

"It was Armored, wasn't it?" He took her arm. "Come on in, child. There's no more to be done over there tonight—or for Armored, either."

Dale drew in her breath sharply. "Is she—dead?"

He shook his head. "She's beyond that, and beyond life, too."

The final barrier.
(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1953, by Elsie Mack)
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

said Harris S. Perlstein, Chicago, president of the Pabst Brewing Co. at the United States Brewers Foundation convention.

The 1953 national beer consumption totaled 3,666,000,000 gallons, he said.

Fire Insurance Rate Reduction Hearing Is Set

RALEIGH (AP)—A public hearing will be held here Feb. 5 on a proposed fire insurance reduction totaling \$1,007,349 in North Carolina. Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold said yesterday the proposal was made by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau. Reductions would range from 5 to 36.56 per cent for the 11 groups benefiting, with the rate out averaging slightly more than 3.5 per cent of the entire fire insurance premium volume.

The 11 groups and estimated amount of reduction include: residential, \$147,196; mercantile buildings, \$156,789; mercantile contents, \$206,578; non-manufacturing, \$238,270; warehouses, \$126,897; food products, \$15,722; textiles, \$18,285; wood products, \$15,889; printing and allied industries, \$4,174; stone, clay and mineral, \$6,701; and oil risks, \$10,848.

The reduction is based on loss experience in recent years.

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 Ezzo 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

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by King David Smith, unmarried, dated the 18th day of March, 1953, and recorded in Book Z-26, page 368, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 15th day of February, 1954, the property conveyed in said deed of trust the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Pactolus Township and more particularly described as follows:

In Pactolus Township and on the public road leading from Washington to Robersonville, N. C. and beginning at a pine stump near the road, Stephens Crandall's corner, and running thence South 1-4 East 54 poles to a ditch; thence with said ditch South 9 1/2 poles to a small branch; thence up the run of said branch to the County road; thence with the road to the beginning point on said road and containing four acres, more or less. It being the same land conveyed to the party of the first part by Maggie Langley by deed dated January 10, 1953, which deed is to be forthwith recorded.

Also included herein, one J. I. Case Two Row Tractor, Serial No. VAC 482 6723.

The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10% of his bid to show good faith and the said sale will remain open as provided by law subject to raised bid for a period of 10 days.

This the 13th day of January, 1954.

L. H. ROSS, Trustee
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lois V. Gorrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Sam B. Underwood Jr., at his law office in Greenville, N. C. on or before the 7th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 6th day of January, 1954.
VIRGINIA GORRELL HALL
303 N. Main Street
Wake Forest, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
Jan 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4-11

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER
Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain order of sale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 9th day of January, 1954, in that action pending in said Court entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of H. L. Jenkins, vs Katherine Jenkins Lowe, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1954, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at an iron stake on the north side of the courthouse lane, 96 feet eastwardly from the intersection of the inside edge of the sidewalk on the eastern side of Washington Street, and the northern edge of

the said courthouse lane; thence northwardly and parallel with Washington Street, approximately 90 feet to a stake in the line of the Catholic Church lot; thence easterly with the Catholic Church lot line, approximately 40 feet to a stake in the line of the US Army lot, thence southerly with Army lot line and the C. H. Edwards line, approximately 90 feet to a stake on the northern edge of the aforesaid lane, thence westwardly with the northern edge of said courthouse lane line, approximately 40 feet to the beginning, it being a part of lot 77 as shown on the map of the original plan of the Town of Greenville and being a part of the Elizabeth Johnson lot which was conveyed to W. L. Rice by J. C. Green et als by deed recorded in Book S-14 at p. 539 of the Pitt County Registry, and being a part of the same land which W. L. Rice conveyed to E. H. Rice by deed recorded in Book G-16 at p. 71 and conveyed to H. L. Jenkins by deed recorded in Book E-24 at p. 438. This sale is being made to raise

assets with which to settle the estate. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of amount of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. Sale will remain open ten days for raise.

This the 9th day of January, 1954.
S. O. WORTHINGTON
L. G. COOPER
Commissioners
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb 4

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

BUY A USED CAR WITH THIS TAG—and you'll buy with NEW-CAR CONFIDENCE!

This is an **OK USED CAR**

warranted in writing!

6 ways better

- Thoroughly Inspected
- Reconditioned for Safety
- Reconditioned for Performance
- Reconditioned for Value
- Honestly Described

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. **WYNNE'S, Inc.**
Greenville, N. C. Bethel, N. C.

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY

Austin Nichols
\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

66 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols
6 Companies, Inc.

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

Buy More Beer Than Soda Pop

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Americans buy more beer than soda pop, a leading brewer says.

"It is not generally recognized that the public has elected beer its favorite among all manufactured beverages, but it now outranks all the soft drinks and is next in line after coffee and milk."

Tractor Clearance

We Need The Space For Future Trades On New Machinery.

1 John Deere B — \$325.00
1 John Deere H — \$435.00
Cultivators, Sowers, Planters

1 Massey Harris Pony — \$490.00
Cultivators, Plow

1 Avery 1 Row — \$475.00
Cultivators, Sower, Plow, Disc

1 Farmall A — \$495.00
Cultivators, Plow

These Tractors Will Be REDUCED \$25.00 Per Week Until Sold.
See The Silent Flame Tobacco Harvester On Display In Our Shop Now.

Hendrix - Barnhill Equipment Co.

Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Avenue

You Asked for it...Here it is!

New... **SYLVANIA**
24 inch TELEVISION with **HALOLIGHT**
The Frame of Light that's Easier on Your Eyes!

The HUNTLEY (Model 392) 24" Blonde Console with Doors, featuring HALOLIGHT. Also in Mahogany.

COME IN... BE AMAZED BY A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION

You'll See

- THE CLEARST 24" PICTURES EVER SEEN!
- HALOLIGHT DEMONSTRATIONS THAT WILL THRILL YOU!
- THE PHOTOPower CHASSIS THE MOST POWERFUL EVER!
- HOW THE BEST ONE-KNOB UHF-VHF TUNING WORKS!
- THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CABINET STYLING EVER SHOWN!

The WHITEHALL (Model 396) 24" Console with HALOLIGHT. In Blonde or Mahogany.

COME IN TODAY... SEE FOR YOURSELF
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Formerly Blackwoods 110 West 5th St. Telephone 4307

Doing the Works of God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 4:45-5:47.



In Cana, where Jesus turned the water into wine at the marriage feast, a nobleman came to Him, asking Him to heal his son who was near death. Jesus said to him, "Go thy way; thy son liveth."



As the nobleman neared home after Jesus told him his son would live, his servants met him and told him the son was alive, and that he began to recover at the hour Jesus said he would live.



At the pool of Bethesda, in Jerusalem, many blind, halt and withered were waiting for the healing waters to be stirred. A crippled man was told by Jesus to "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."



Accused by the Jews of working on the Sabbath because He healed the cripple, Jesus answered them, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." MEMORY VERSE—John 10:10.

DOING THE WORKS OF GOD

JESUS HEALS THE SICK AND CRIPPLED

Scripture—John 4:45-5:47.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE FIRST month of the new year, 1954, is ended. Our world is still in turmoil, but there are gleams of light on the horizon. Our lesson, however, takes us back nearly 2,000 years to the first ministry of our Lord, as told by St. John.

Two lessons ago John tells us of the miracle of turning water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana. Last week we studied the lesson of Jesus with the Samaritans, and their acceptance of Him as Christ.

Today Jesus returns to Galilee, for, said He, "A prophet hath no honor in His own country." The Galileans received Him, for they had been at the marriage and had seen what He had done.

"So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee . . . and there was a certain nobleman (probably an officer of the king) whose son was sick at Capernaum," 25 miles away.

He had heard that Jesus was in Galilee and he besought Him to go with him to heal his son, who was at the point of death. Jesus said to him, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." Nevertheless, as the man begged

A certain man was lying beside the pool which "had an infirmity thirty and eight years." "When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case, He saith unto him, 'Wilt thou be made whole?'"

The man answered that he had no one to put him into the water, as he was helpless so another always went in before him. Said Jesus to him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."

Immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked; and on the same day was the Sabbath.

Remember the words of the commandment: "Six days shall work be done, but on the seventh there shall be to you a holy day, a sabbath of rest to the Lord; whatsoever doeth work therein shall be put to death."—Exodus 35:2.

So when the people saw the healed man carrying his bed, they said: "It is not lawful for thee to carry thy bed."

The man said "He that made me whole, the same said unto me, 'Take up thy bed and walk.'" They asked him who it was that had so commanded him, but he did not know, for Jesus had walked away. However, Christ met the

MEMORY VERSE

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."—John 10:10.

Him, saying he feared his child would die. Jesus answered, "Go thy way; thy son liveth."

We can imagine the father's feelings of doubt, fear and hope, as he hastened to his home. Then he saw his servants coming to meet him, and they said, "Thy son liveth." Overjoyed he asked them what time the fever broke and the boy became well. They said, "Yesterday, at the seventh hour the fever left him." So then the father knew that it was the same time that Jesus had told him to go home, his son was healed.

Jesus always went to Jerusalem for the special feast days. John doesn't tell us what particular feast day this was, but Jesus went to the city. Now in Jerusalem there was a pool which the Hebrews called Bethesda, which had five porches. In the porches lay a great many people who were blind, halt, withered, crippled generally. At a certain time there was a great stirring in the pool, and the people who entered it when this happened were said to be cured. The stirring lasted only for a short time, we can surmise, because "whoever then first stepped in the water was made whole."

man in the temple and said to him: "Behold thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee."

This is a temperance lesson, and we should be reminded of the many who ruin their bodies by over-indulgence. This point should be driven home, especially to the older young people.

The man then told those who sought to know who had healed him on the Sabbath that it was Jesus, and therefore they sought to kill Him, because He had broken the Sabbath. Jesus told them, however, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." Then they were the more determined to slay Him, because He had identified Himself with God, which they considered blasphemy.

Jesus answered, "For the Father loveth the Son, and showeth Him all things that Himself doeth: and He will show greater works than these, that ye may marvel. For as the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them, even so the Son quickeneth whom He will."

Jesus also referred to the prophecy of Moses, "for he wrote of Me." He said, and they, His enemies, professed to believe in Moses.

The Golden Text



Christ raising the daughter of Jarius.

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."—John 10:10.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. H. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister
Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night.
Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning.
Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. William Clifton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor
1st Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Mqmk Memorial
1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur
2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur
2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Wesley
3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Wesley
3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur
4th Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Bell Arthur
4th Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Monk Memorial

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. B. Narron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marlon Nobles, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sun/ay
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

BOUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN
Rev. John White, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Wade Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEROVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
3:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Ayden, N. C.
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
We welcome visitors to all services.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold Tyler, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday

Generosity Cost Thief's Freedom

DENVER (AP)—Crime might have paid for Mason Jones, 24, if he hadn't surrendered to a generous impulse. He admitted to police taking \$825 from the wallet of a fellow tenant at a Denver hotel after detectives learned he had given \$150 to another roomer and flashed \$50 bills in paying back rent. "If Jones hadn't tried to make like Robin Hood—giving to the poor after robbing the rich—he never would have been caught," said Complaint Deputy Elliott N. Shepherd. Jones has been charged with grand larceny.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WNCT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Act-in 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—Cavalcade of America, ABC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

SATURDAY

11:00—Winky, Dinky & You, CBS
11:30—Rod Brown Rocket Range, CBS
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—Melody Matinee
1:30—What in the World, CBS
2:00—East Carolina College
2:30—What's Your Trouble
2:45—Industry Parade
3:00—Double Feature Theatre
5:00—Uncle Marvin
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Ranch Hands
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Clisco Kid
8:00—Adventure in Sports
8:15—Musical Memories
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:00—Feature Playhouse
9:00—Medallion Theatre, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC

11:00—News, Weather & Sports SUNDAY

1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
1:30—Catholic Hour, NBC
2:00—American Inventory, NBC
2:30—Savage Mountain, NBC
3:30—Man of the Week, CBS
4:00—Excursion, NBC
4:30—Your Faith Is Power
5:00—Family Theatre
6:00—Favorite Story
6:30—Carolina Vesper Time
7:00—Life With Father, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—Amos and Andy
9:30—TV Theatre
10:00—The Web, CBS
10:30—Theatre, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY

2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Afternoon Theatre
4:00—Woman with a Past
4:15—Music with a Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction USA
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Feature Playhouse
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

In Ireland, off-course horserace betting is legal and bookies are pillars of their communities with fancy offices.

Says Statistics Reveal Link In Smoking, Cancer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis surgeon active in research says the only persons who don't believe a definite relationship exists between cigarette smoking and cancer are those who have not made statistical studies of the question.

Dr. Everts A. Graham made that statement last night as he read a paper before the Washington University Medical Society. Dr. Graham, professor emeritus of surgery at the university's School of Medicine, and his associates published their first statistical study on the controversy in 1950.

More than 3,000 cases have been involved in 12 statistical studies made since the original report, he said, adding: "It is significant every one of the studies concludes that a definite relationship exists."

STATIONERY WEDDING

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

"Your One Stop

Food Store"

More Food For Less Money

'Nothing but the Best'



AT OUR STORE WHEN WANTING MEAT THAT'S TENDER, PURE AND GOOD TO EAT!

Diamond Napkins, 80 Count 2 for 21c

Quaker Grits, 24 oz. Pkg. 2 for 35c

Duff's Ginger Bread Mix, 14 oz. Pkg. 25c

Libby's Red Salmon, 7 3-4 oz. Can 43c

Fresh Blackeye Peas, 17 oz. Can 15c

Diamond Wax Paper, 125 ft. Roll 23c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10 1/2 oz. Can 2 for 22c

Libby's Shoe Peg Corn, 17 oz. Can 2 for 36c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, 16 oz. Can 2 for 25c

Chewing Gum, Any Flavor 3 for 10c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Kale, Squash, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Green Pepper, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce—Fruit Any Kind.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift's Select Round Steak, lb. 89c Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c

Choice Boneless Stew, lb. 69c Cured Ham, sliced, lb. 49c

Swift's Select Sirloin Steak, lb. 98c Pork Loin Roast, 2 to 3 lbs. av., lb. 49c

Swift's Select Chuck Roast, lb. 69c Swift's All Sweet Oleo, 1 lb. pkg. 29c

Smithfield Hams — Fresh Oysters Daily

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 DELIVERY

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yeverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:25 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:25 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship service 2nd,

Dairy Baby . . . By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121



"Giddy-up," "Giddy-up" I just can't wait. To get down to Carolina Dairy for some more delicious Carolina Dairy milk.

Dixie Crystals Pure Condensed Sugar

PHONE 6166

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

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Clerks Startled By Odd Letters

HOUSTON (AP)—Women's ingenuity startled social security clerks here as they opened up mailed requests for name changes on social security cards...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ed. A. Joyner, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of January, 1954...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE TO OPERATE TAXI Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles J. Daniels and Prince Hembry of Greenville, N. C., have made application to the City of Greenville, N. C. for a franchise to operate one or more taxis...

the City Council. This the 26th day of January, 1954. CHARLES J. DANIELS PRINCE HEMBRY Jan. 26-29 Feb. 2 NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Ruth Davis, Administratrix of Neal Davis, deceased Plaintiff vs. All Unknown Heirs at Law of Neal Davis, deceased, Defendants That all unknown heirs at law of Neal Davis, deceased, of Green-

PUBLIC NOTICES

ville, North Carolina, will take notice that Special Proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the Petitioner as Administratrix of Neal Davis, deceased, to sell the real estate of the deceased, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payments of the debts of the deceased. And said Unknown Heirs at Law of Neal Davis, deceased, will further take notice that he, she or they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in the Courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the Petition filed in said proceeding, within ten (10) days after the 19th day of February, 1954, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition. This the 26th day of January, 1954. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk of the Superior Court Jan. 29 Feb 5-12-19

SPECIAL NOTICES

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES ride to Florida Thursday. Will share expenses. Call 3535. Eugene Wright. 29-1t

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 858. Phone 4108. Oct. 24-1t

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A WHITE GOLD WRIST watch and chain, in or around Bethel Methodist Church, Lost Sunday, January 17th. Finder will please return to Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C. and receive reward. 28-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

LARGE OIL COMPANY HAS OPENING for station managers. Good salary. Must have good local reputation. Write "Station Manager," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-8t

WORK WANTED

WILL KEEP CHILDREN DURING day for working mothers. Prefer age 2 to 5. Call 5711. 29-3t

REWEAVING—I DO REWEAVING

at my home on Academy Street in Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beppard. 28-3t

CORNICES, BOOKCASES, PICTURES

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. 28-6t

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

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number Is 6166 RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce, Business phone 5700; residence phone 6438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1t

FOR SALE

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.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK house in restricted residential section. Has utility room, attic storage and fireplace. Priced to sell. Call 5854 after 6 p.m. 29-1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Dial 4617. 28-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment. 12th & Washington Sts. Call 2642. 28-3t

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP USED

furniture sale—Here is your chance to furnish those rooms or buy for your field hands at rock bottom prices. I have a large stock of good used furniture that you can use for years, yet the price to you is exactly 25% (1-4) off an already low figure. Sale begins immediately on good used items only. Why not come in and look over these bargain basement values at once. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 29-6t

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE

beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 9th Street Ext. Tel. 2661. Oct. 3-1t

FOR SALE—TOPSOIL, FILL DIRT

and coarse gravel for driveways. Phone 4523. 28-3t

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND ONLY

Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 35c a pound at all Overton Markets. 28-2t

FOR SALE—CROSLY AUTO-

matic washer, brand new, never been removed from case. Sells for \$399.95; will sell for \$250. May be seen at any time. 113 N. Jarvis St. 28-3t

FOR SALE—MEN'S HIP BOOTS

in all sizes, special at \$8.95. We advise buying now. Blount-Harvey. 28-6t

FOR SALE—AIR-BOAT, 66

horsepower, Lycoming aviation motor, gas propeller. Phone 2658. 27-3t

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AMER-

ican bull terrier pup, 8 weeks old. Call 2654. Jan. 25-27-29

GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE

grapes—Planting our Home Vineyard Collection No. 3-K, consisting of one each Bronze Scuppernon, Early Black Hunt and Self-fertile Tarheel; total three 2-year grape vines for \$4.80, postpaid. Write for free copy new 66-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offering fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Jan. 1-15-29

PAINT SALE—EAGLE PIONEER

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

—Winterville, N. C. Phone 3768 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, anemone, carnations, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittier, Irish junipers, arbutus, peonies, 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 Janeson pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Beddin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 2-1t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2253, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business.

TWO OF THE

nicest 1950 Ford tudors we have ever traded for. One black with white walls, one red with whitewall tires and overdrive. See these exceptionally nice cars at Flanagan's. 28-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company

John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Procter Hotel Office Phone 5141 Residence Phone 5888

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.

1950 CHEVROLET

Bel Air — Fully equipped, excellent condition. Down payment \$276.76. 1954 license and insurance. Life-fire-theft-collision insurance included. 18 payments at \$46.04 at White Chevrolet Co. 28-2t

FOR SALE

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 816 Dickinson Ave. 28-2t

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS

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

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK house in restricted residential section. Has utility room, attic storage and fireplace. Priced to sell. Call 5854 after 6 p.m. 29-1t

HOMES FOR SALE IN AYDEN

1. Nice 4 room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Reasonably priced. Financed. Price \$5,000. 2. New 3 bedroom, living room, dinette kitchen combined, weather-stripped, insulated, plenty cabinets in kitchen, asbestos siding. Financed. Price \$5,500. 3. New 3 bedroom, living room, dinette kitchen combined, weather-stripped, insulated, plenty cabinets in kitchen, asbestos siding. 1/4 brick front, plenty storage in attic. Financed. Price \$5,900. 4. A nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, G. E. heating plant. Financed. Price \$11,400. 5. For investment: Duplex apartment with 4 rooms on each side. 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, tile bath, living room. Asphalt tile floor. Gas circulator in each side. Venetian blinds. Financed. Price \$12,800. 6. Nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and half, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, garage, heating plant, overhead insulated and doors and windows weatherstripped. Nice lot. Financed. Price \$14,700. See or contact Clyde W. Cannon, phone 281-1 day, 289-6 night. Or call W. O. Hart, 389-8, Ayden, N.C. 28-2t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy 'r' sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2514, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX ROOM

house, 207 Pine Street, Hillside, Phone 3192. Jan. 22-1t

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 Liberty Street. Dial 2401; ask for Stallworth, Smith or Tripp. 28-6t

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE

in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 8 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 15-1t

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 22-12t

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison Agency 608 E. 9th St. Dial 3901 Jan. 5-1 mo.

1953 PANEL

truck—Brand new and available at a substantial discount at Flanagan Ford. 28-2t

WANTED

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

1949 FORD V8 4

door sedan—Fully equipped. Down payment \$289.25, 15 monthly payments \$41.94. Insurance included at White Chevrolet Co. 29-2t

KAISER — 1947

fordor sedan. \$250 full price at Flanagan's. Has had one owner and is ready for many miles of good service.

1952 CHEVROLET

2 door Fleetline deluxe with heater and new covers. Down payment \$442.50 with 1954 license and life-fire-theft-collision and comprehensive insurance included. 21 months to pay at \$47.40 at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 29-2t

'53 Dodge

Coronet '8" \$1750

'51 Plymouth

extra clean \$895

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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

BRIGHT LEAF

MOTORS, Inc. Bethel Highway 28-2t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—176 ACRES, 88 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 2376, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-1t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—\$4500. HOUSE AND store. Lot 12x100. Briley's Grocery, Prison Camp Road, Williamston, N. C. Telephone Williamston 2982-4. 28-12t

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, 56x150,

located in best section of Mead-owbrook, on Allen Street. Priced to sell. Call 3108 or 2153. 28-6t

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

Oconal Heights, East 10th Street, 80 ft. frontage. \$750 up. 68 lots left to choose from. Terms to suit. See James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. Dec. 18-1t

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. 14-1t

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 28-6t

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. 28-2t

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

AUTO FOR SALE—1950 STUDE-

baker, Champion Deluxe, 4 door sedan. Good condition, real bargain. See it at 205 Evans St. or call 2139. 29-3t

Classified Display

1942 PACKARD Clipper folder sedan—\$125 full price. Black with good tires, heater. All cash for this special at Flanagan's. 28-2t

CLIFF SAYS—

Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask us for our style guides. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

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BRIGHT LEAF

MOTORS, Inc. Bethel Highway 28-2t

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made limited progress today with a few soft areas appearing in the list.

With some outstanding exceptions, prices moved only fractions in either direction.

The market started higher and with many large blocks on the tape but that pace slackened in later dealings.

The rate of trading went to around two million shares for the day. Yesterday's total was 1,790,000 shares.

Steels gathered in a lot of attention with Bethlehem Steel the focal point. Bethlehem Steel yesterday after the market closed declared a dividend of \$2 a share.

Also higher with the steels were the railroads, oils, coppers, chemicals and most aircrafts.

Higher were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Boeing, Glenn Martin, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, New York Central, and Standard Oil (N.J.).

American Woolen issues were hard hit when a court injunction halted a meeting called to consider a plan to sell off part of the company's facilities and call in the two preferred issues.

The common fell around a point while the preferreds were lower by 5 to 8 points at times.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers about steady at 22 cent at 21; Ra-

leigh eggs steady. A large 54 to 56. Asheville fryers and broilers weak at 22. Asheville eggs steady. A large 48 to 50.

One Man Pitted Against A City

DETROIT (AP)—The pursued man hardly had a chance in this race.

Not only were radio-alerted police cars chasing him last night but so were 11 taxicabs.

Cab driver Paul J. Chappus, 29, said he saw a car run a red light and strike 9-year-old George Van Havel. The boy wasn't badly hurt.

Chappus radioed his dispatcher. The dispatcher notified police. He also notified other cabs.

After a mile-long chase, the car was overtaken by Chappus and two other cabs and a police car. The driver, Eddie Herzman, 32, was booked for allegedly leaving the scene of an accident.

Will Require 51 To Share By Lot

DETROIT (AP)—Carl F. Clarke's extraordinary will now has court approval.

So, at a date to be specified, 51 friends will sit down to dinner at a hotel and draw lots for his personal effects.

Clarke, 79, a business executive, died Nov. 16, leaving a \$150,000 estate. His will provided for the dinner and lot-drawing. The will was admitted to probate yesterday.

Two nieces, Mrs. Leola C. Greer of Magnolia, Ohio, and Mrs. Frances Hamblen of Portland, Ore., are bequeathed \$1,000 each. Clarke also gave 100 items of art work to museums and friends.

Attorneys Fined In Assault Case

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The aggravated assault case against Robert Worstel was continued for 10 days yesterday after his attorney and the state's attorney exchanged blows in county court.

Judge Richard Simpson fined each \$50 for contempt and reprimanded them.

The ruckus started after Worstel's attorney, Philip Benefiel, was told to "shut up" by State's Atty. Roscoe D. Cunningham. The fight was stopped by a deputy sheriff.

DRINK IS ON HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William Kimura caters to fancy parties. One night a guest found him in the kitchen, frowning and thumbing a drink recipe book.

"I thought I knew them all, but I'm stuck," Kimura said. "How do you make a rain-check?"

GROUNDS, TOO

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Inwood Sign Shop had the following to offer today to restaurant owners: "Coffee grounds, slightly used, 10 cents pound."

Cro-Magnon men painted pictures on cave walls of animals which are now extinct and the paintings have been preserved to the present day.

Publisher Cook New President

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Publisher Staley Cook of the Burlington Times-News is the new president of the North Carolina Associated Press Club.

Cook succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell, business manager of the Wilson Times. He was elected as the group met here yesterday.

The meeting opened the annual Press Institute sponsored by the North Carolina Press Assn.

Sam Ragan, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, was elected vice president. Paul Hansell of Charlotte Carolinas Associated Press bureau chief, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Publisher Henry Demiss of the Henderson Dispatch, Managing Editor E. B. Hunter of the Charlotte Observer, and Publisher L. C. Gifford of the Hickory Record were named directors.

Members heard Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press express the opinion that the Russian empire may be "falling apart." The veteran Moscow correspondent mentioned as evidence for his belief the defection of Tito's Yugoslavia, the East German riots, and Russia's "backing down" in Korea.

Two Accidents In City Thursday

Local police received reports of two auto accidents within the city yesterday.

Yesterday morning a car driven by Joseph Saleed of 513 Dickinson Avenue pulled out from a parked position and hit a car operated by Larry E. Dail, 1500 Dickinson Ave. Damage to the two cars amounted to \$225 and no arrests were made.

Also yesterday a truck driven by Alton Tucker hit a car driven by Mary Cooper of Grimesland. Tucker was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Damage to the car amounted to \$125 and to the truck, \$40.

Cops Were Gone When Needed

SAN DIEGO Calif. (AP)—A general court-martial acquitted Marine Pfc. L. C. Kemp, 23, of San Angelo, Tex., yesterday of murder in the shotgun slaying of a civilian gardener here Dec. 2.

Kemp admitted he shot the gardener, Irving V. LeFever, 37, at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot after a dispute over respect to the morning raising of the national colors.

The Marine was guarding brig-prisoners with the shotgun the morning of the shooting. He testified that LeFever threatened the security of his prisoners.

Puts Up Dimes Against Weight

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—An anonymous donor has agreed to give enough dimes to the March of Dimes fund to match the weight of a 4-year-old polio victim.

The weighing ceremony will be held Saturday on the courthouse square. Linda Bonfill, who has almost recovered from the disease, will be counterbalanced with dimes.

Bank President D. R. Richards estimates it will take from \$600 to \$800 to equal Linda's approximate 40 pounds.

Talking In Sleep Lead To Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman's habit of talking in her sleep annoyed her husband, Cleone E. Patton especially since she talked about the man next door, Patton told a judge yesterday.

He said his wife Ruby denied any wrongdoing. But he said he saw her enter the neighbor's house and looked through a window to see that the neighbor was only partly clothed.

Patton was awarded a divorce and custody of the couple's two children.

No Progress In Choir Robbery

Police reported today that no progress had been made in probing a robbery at Memorial Baptist Church last Sunday when three wallets were stolen from choir members during church services.

The police report said that the three wallets contained a total of approximately \$60.

A robin once nested in the tail of a Navy bomber and lived through a 1,700 mile flight.

Brunswick Teachers Hear Dean Jenkins

Getting to know parents' increasing their understanding of the public schools, and securing their cooperation are important parts of the teacher's job, Dean Lea W. Jenkins of East Carolina College told teachers in Brunswick County Wednesday night.

Dean Jenkins spoke at the high school in Leland at a meeting of the county unit of the North Carolina Education Association.

"We stress individual differences in children," Dr. Jenkins told his audience, "and often neglect individual differences in parents. Just as no two children are alike, just as no two parents are alike, since home and school relations are a two-way process, the parents must come into the picture very early."

Parents tend to think of the schools in terms of their own experience, Dr. Jenkins explained, and added that it is the teacher's job to show them how schools have changed in the past ten or fifteen years.

"We make a mistake in underestimating parents' interest and ability," he continued. "The mere fact that some parents do not attend high school or college does not mean that they are uneducated. Some of our great people in America, and many of our highly successful people, are self-educated and are very able to understand all phases of modern education if it is explained to them properly."

Teachers need parents' help for another reason that is often overlooked, Dean Jenkins concluded. "Parents," he said, "can see growth in individual children much more than teachers can. . . . Parents know what children were and what they probably will be. Teachers see them only as they are. An adequate job requires a combination of the two. This information cannot be gathered unless the teacher and the parent become close friends."

Dairying And Livestock Discussion Set As Part Of 2-Day School Here

Discussions of dairying and livestock will be held next Wednesday morning and afternoon at the County Office Building as a part of the two-day extension school being held here February 2 and 3.

The dairying session will be from 10 to 12 Wednesday morning, with Dairy Extension Specialists Marvin E. Senger, T. Carlton Blalock, Dorris D. Brown and Raymond R. Rich conducting the meeting.

Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 a general livestock school will be conducted by Jim K. Butler Jr. and J. Sam Buchanan, animal husbandry specialists. The two specialists will discuss feeding, breeding, management of beef cattle, swine and sheep.

They will bring to the growers some of the latest findings of the experiment station in the handling of each of the classes of livestock.

Merchants Call Tuesday Meeting

A meeting of Greenville merchants will be held in the Commissioners Room in the Municipal Building Tuesday at 10 a.m. to work-out plans for a Spring promotion here, it was reported this morning.

Mrs. Charlotte Fogleman, chairman of the group planning for the event, urged all members of the Greenville Merchants Association to attend this meeting if possible.

At a recent meeting of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Association the Spring promotion was discussed and members of the committee felt that it should be brought before a larger group of merchants.

Mrs. Fogleman said this morning that the Spring promotion can be beneficial to all types of business from wearing apparel to home furnishing to jewelry and other lines; therefore, all interested merchants are requested to attend.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. P. M. Johnston

Mrs. P. M. Johnston of 101 Woodlawn Avenue died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon after having been critically ill for the past week.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by the pastor, the Rev. L. W. Topping and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Elders and Deacons of the church will be pallbearers. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mrs. Johnston was born in Hamilton, Canada, on September 9, 1873, and moved to Henderson, N. C. with her family at the age of five. She was married to Mr. Johnston in 1895, and they moved to Greenville in 1900. Mr. Johnston died in 1926. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a teacher in the Sunday School for more than 50 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Christine Johnston of Greenville and Mrs. Bruce Heath of Kingston; a son, W. M. Johnston of Greenville; four grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Bertha Bunn and Mrs. Nellie Clifton of Henderson and Mrs. Mantion Oliver of Reidsville; and a brother, A. A. Bunn of Henderson.

South-11 Drive-In

Color by Technicolor Last Times "PRINCE OF PIRATES" Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite—2 Big Hits LAS VEGAS... THE LAS VEGAS STORY 2nd Hit Shown Only 9:30 Robert Cummings "DESERT GOLD" Color Cartoon

Today—Saturday BANDIT RING BLASTED! GUY MADISON ANDY DEVINE Border City Rustlers WILD BILL HICKOK ADVENTURE Plus Serial—Comedy

Today—Saturday CHARLTON HESTON ARROWHEAD Jack Palance - Katy Jurado Brian Keith - Mary Sinclair Color by Technicolor Comedy "Hooked & Rooked"

Water Possibly Contaminated By Flooding River Should Be Boiled

Persons living in the lowlands who have private water supplies should boil their water prior to using it, Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department warned today.

Dr. Humbert said that during the flood of these lowlands the people who have private water supplies such as wells should boil all their water for eating, drinking and bathing if the water from the river is up to the well top or even within 50 feet of it.

The water should be boiled for ten minutes and the people should continue to do that until the floods have receded. "After the flood water has gone they should sprinkle chloride of lime on the ground around the area," the doctor continued.

The health director said that boiling the water is to prevent disease that possibly could result from contamination.

Colored News

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for William Mercer, who died on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Joyner & Sons' Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Jacob Jones family cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home until an hour before the funeral service.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Mercer of near Greenville, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of Grimesland and Mrs. Martha Wilkes of Baltimore; one son, Jesse J. Mercer of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Underhill and Mrs. Mary A. Dixon of Walsenburg and Mrs. Daisy Barrett of Farmville; three brothers, Frank Mercer of Farmville, David Mercer of Farmville and Joe Mercer of Wilson; and 10 grandchildren.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Will Albritton, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Waterside Free Will Baptist Church in Greene County. Rev. Kelly Smith will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will remain at Joyner & Sons' Funeral Home until one hour prior to funeral service. Several nieces and nephews survive.

All members of Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star, are reminded of an error in regard to the meeting. The next meeting will be Friday night, Feb. 5.

Friends of Mrs. Carlton Payton will be glad to know that she is recovering satisfactorily at her home following an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Card of Thanks I wish to thank the many friends, white and colored, who were so very kind to me during my illness and confinement in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

MRS. GERTRUDE GARDNER All members of Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church choir are asked to meet for rehearsal Saturday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss S. M. Porteur.

The Juvenile Tent Lodge, Drop Class No. 209, will have a call meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at the hall, as a result of the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Graham.

All members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the hall Sunday at 1 p.m. for the funeral of Mary J. Graham.

Egyptians have made mud brick houses for at least 6,000 years says the National Geographic Society.

Independent Air In Tito's Speech

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito declared today Yugoslavia will pursue an independent path in foreign policy regardless of friendly moves on the part of the Soviet Union and its satellites in the past year.

He referred to what he termed "some malicious guessing" in the West that Yugoslavia might return to the Soviet camp despite the break with the Cominform in 1948. He called such allegations "false."

Tito, who will be re-elected president of the nation today or tomorrow, voiced his views in an 80,000-word state of the nation address to Parliament in which he discussed the country's domestic and foreign problems.

"I think our future foreign policy should be conducted on the same basis as it has been in recent years, because it produced useful results in preserving our independence, integrity and in defying an economic blockade," he said.

Then, referring to Yugoslavia's relations with the West, he said: "We have no reason or need for changing our full cooperation with those who up until now cooperated with us without meddling in our internal affairs."

But at the same time he expressed hope for the "normalization" of relations between Yugoslavia and its Communist East European neighbors.

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CARY GRANT JOAN FONTAINE in "SUSPICION"

Directed By Alfred Hitchcock

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MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 6:45 ENDS TONIGHT "Young Bess"

SATURDAY Double Feature Hit No. 1 Shown Twice "Invaders From Mars"

HIT No. 2 Shown at 8:30 "Top Sergeant Milligan"

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STORY OF WILD YOUNG LOVE... SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE TRUCOLOR BY CONSOLIDATED

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