

Fair and not so cold tonight. Mostly fair and mild Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE All Departments DIAL 6166

Vol. 125 No. 45

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Jet Air Battle Near Korea, Only 10 Days Ago, Is Disclosed By U.S.

No American Casualties; One Communist MIG Downed In Hushed Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said today U. S. planes and MIG15 jet fighters fought a sharp engagement near the Korean coast only 10 days ago, after a U.S. reconnaissance bomber was attacked.

No American aircraft were lost, but one of the Russian-made jets was shot down. An Air Force spokesman here, who had only terse information on the incident, said so far as was known in Washington there were no U.S. casualties nor plane damage.

As for the nationality of the MIG pilots, he said only, "It is safe to assume they were Communists."

This was the first known clash between U.S. and Communist planes since the Korean armistice was signed July 27. Whether by coincidence or not, it occurred on a day of considerable tension—Jan. 22 was the day on which United Nations officials released to civilian status prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated to Red-held territory.

The Air Force gave this account of the plane incident: A U.S. RB45—a light, jet-propelled bomber fitted for reconnaissance work—was flying a reconnaissance mission Jan. 22 over international waters northwest of Sok Island off the west coast of Korea, when "a large formation of MIG15 jet fighters" attacked it.

Forty jet fighters guarding the bomber opposed the attack and in the ensuing fight shot down one MIG15.

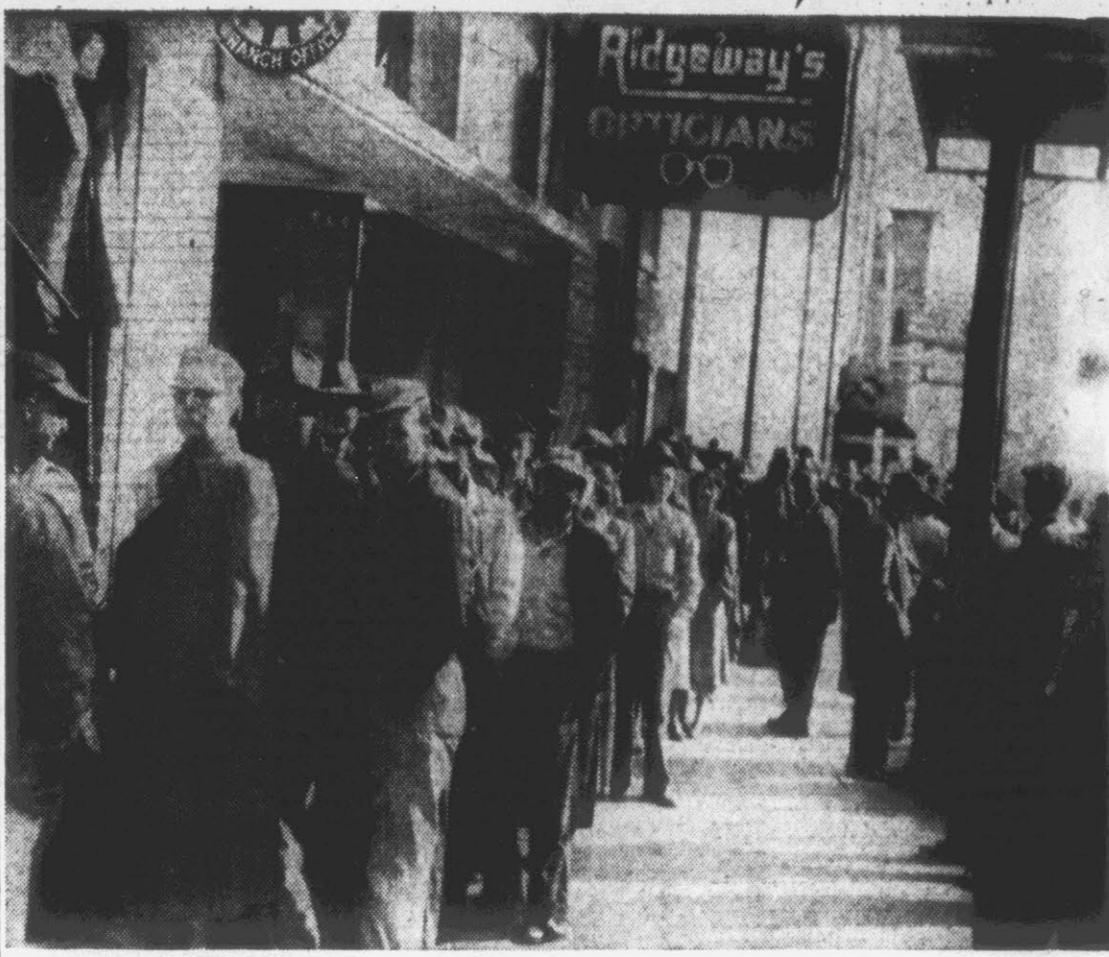
The clash apparently took place north of the 38th Parallel, the old dividing line between North and South Korea.

There was a rash of incidents involving Communist and Western planes early last year. A U.S. Thunderjet was shot down near the West German frontier by a Czech MIG15, a British bomber was attacked by Soviet MIGs near the East German border, losing five crewmen, and a U.S. plane which the Air Force said was on a routine weather flight near Siberia was fired on. The Russians insisted this plane was over Russian territory at the time.

However, since the Korean armistice the skies had been relatively peaceful.

Two Pitt County men are feared drowned in Tranter's Creek, which divides Pitt and Beaufort counties. It was reported today by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

It Happens Every Year



PRICE OF PROCRASTINATION — Above is a portion of the line waiting to buy auto license tags this morning. The line stretched from the door of the Home and Auto Supply on Fifth Street all the way to Five Points. The late comers were able to drive downtown without being treated, however. State Highway Patrol officials reported that the deadline for displaying the 1954 tags had been extended until midnight tonight.

Meet In Russian Sector Of Divided Berlin Big Four Still Far Apart

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers convened in the Russian sector of divided Berlin this afternoon after a Sunday recess in their global talks which now are pinpointed on the vexing problem of uniting Germany.

The American, British and French ministers in succession drove through the old Brandenburg Gate onto Unter Den Linden and swung through the iron portals of the Soviet Embassy shortly before the opening hour.

As host and as chairman for the day, Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov greeted his colleagues in the "hall of Mirrors"—where a round table 12 feet in diameter was set up for the parley.

Russian jeeps with armed military police escorted the Western automobiles from the frontier to the embassy, a little less than two city blocks inside the East sector.

They returned the courtesy the West accorded when Molotov was escorted daily last week from the Russian border to the Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

The Western three went East, braced to ward off a "Molotov cocktail"—a plan for a unified Germany too weak and isolated to resist Russia.

Experts of the Western delegations met during the morning to concert strategy on the German issue. The three ministers assembled in the American sector to go over the main agreed points shortly before the first Big Four session of the week in East Berlin.

The Big Four moved east about as far apart as ever on all major world problems they have considered.

1. They are deadlocked on holding a Big Five conference to include Red China.

2. They are supporting rival plans for uniting Germany so radically in conflict that another deadlock appears inevitable.

3. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov have had their first brief free-out on President Eisenhower's proposal to establish a world atomic pool for peace, but so far the talk has been confined to the procedure for getting negotiations started.

4. Clashing plans for disarmament—one inside the United Nations and one outside of it—have been turned over to secret sessions of the four foreign ministers where they can argue more freely.

Despite head-on collisions with the Russians on major issues the Western diplomats talked optimistically about the conference. To them the most pleasing thing was the change of atmosphere.

They have taken up more subjects faster than at any previous meeting.

Takes Oath At Opening Of N.C. Court's Spring Term Barnhill Now Chief Justice

RALEIGH (AP)—Veteran jurist Maurice Victor Barnhill today moved to the head of the State Supreme Court as chief justice succeeding retired Justice Q. A. Devin.

Barnhill took the oath as chief in ceremonies held at the opening of the court's spring term. William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte, veteran Superior Court Judge, was sworn in as associate justice and Francis O. Clarkson, also of Charlotte, took the oath to succeed Bobbitt as resident judge of the 14th Judicial District.

Gov. Umstead, who made the three appointments resulting from Devin's retirement, presented Barnhill to the court before an audience of high state officials, lawyers and friends of the judges.

Umstead recalled his association with Barnhill when the governor was a Superior Court solicitor and Barnhill a Superior Court judge 27 years ago. Umstead said: "I knew that day that I had met a man who understood the high responsibilities of his office."

In appointing Barnhill, Umstead said he remembered "the high and tremendous responsibility" he has in filling judicial vacancies. "I had this in mind . . . rather than the matter of his seniority." He said Barnhill will "measure up to the highest traditions of this great court."

Associate Justice J. Wallace Winborne, now senior associate justice, presided at the start of the court session and administered the oath to Barnhill.

Then Barnhill took the chair as chief justice and other court members shifted their seats to indicate their change in seniority. Bobbitt took the seat reserved for the court's junior member, to the far left of the chief justice, after he was sworn in by Barnhill.

Clarkson took the oath of office from Associate Justice E. B. Denny who succeeded Clarkson's father, the late Heriot B. Clarkson, on the court bench.

Devin, who will receive retirement pay amounting to two-thirds of the annual chief justice salary of \$16,500, announced sometime ago that he planned to step down from the court. His retirement was effective Saturday. He is now making his home in Oxford.

Barnhill is expected to run in the May primary for the remainder of Devin's short term. Bobbitt will run for "short" and "long" terms and Clarkson is expected to run for the remainder of Bobbitt's old term. Regular Superior Court terms are for eight years.

In announcing the appointment of Barnhill, Gov. Umstead said: "I have known Judge Barnhill intimately since 1927 when I was solicitor of the 10th Judicial District. He was one of the most able Superior Court judges I have ever known and there has existed between us a warm friendship since that time."

The governor added: "It affords me much pleasure to elevate him to the highest judicial position in North Carolina and I am sure that he will measure up to the highest traditions of this great office."

Barnhill 66, was the Supreme Court's senior jurist in point of service. A native of Halifax County, he attended the University of North Carolina Law School, 1907-09, and served as solicitor of the Nash County Court in 1914. He was Nash County representative in the 1921

Legislature. For 13 years Barnhill was a Superior Court judge, being appointed to the Supreme Court in July, 1937, by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey.

He married Miss Nannie Rebecca Cooper in 1912 and they have two children.

Judge Bobbitt was a candidate for the Supreme Court in 1952 but was defeated by Superior Court Judge R. Hunt Farker of Roanoke Rapids in a close second primary race for the seat held by Iimous Valentine of Nashville.

Bobbitt, 53, a native of Raleigh, has lived in Charlotte since 1913. In 1922, he began the practice of law in Charlotte and became resident judge of the 14th Judicial District in 1939. He married Miss Sara Dunlap of Charlotte in 1924 and they have four children.

Judge Clarkson was born in Charlotte Aug. 26, 1895, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was appointed a special Superior Court judge last July 1 by Umstead. They attended college together.

Clarkson is married to the former Camma Burgess of Atlanta. They have four children.

President Said Willing To Sign If One Point Cleared Up One Obstacle To Bricker Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower looked over the latest proposed compromise on the Bricker treaty-power amendment today, and was reported to be inclined to endorse it if one "major legal and constitutional problem can be cleared up."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, gave that report to newsmen after he and other GOP leaders reviewed in conference with the President at a 2½ hour White House conference.

Knowland declined to say just what is the legal and constitutional problem to be cleared up.

And he emphasized that there was no definite agreement on the part of the President to support the proposed compromise.

The senator added, however, that he was "much encouraged" about the prospects for an agreement.

He said he and his colleagues were returning to the Capitol to consult with the Democratic leaders of the Senate and with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

Bricker, author of a controversial proposed constitutional amendment to restrict treaty-making powers, announced yesterday he would accept a compromise drafted by Senate GOP leaders if Eisenhower in turn would agree to support it.

Bricker confirmed yesterday he had agreed to elimination of a clause that says "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

Eisenhower had denounced this clause, saying it would give the states power to repudiate some treaties. Bricker disputed that contention, but said that if his amendment were adopted some treaties bearing on domestic matters could be implemented only by state action.

Without detailing the exact language of the compromise, Bricker said on an NBC television program he is satisfied it will "meet the cardinal principles" of his original proposal.

He insisted that the "which clause" was "not the heart of the controversy." He said he disliked opposing the first Republican administration in 20 years, and that he would be happy if the administration decided to support the compromise.

He reiterated that his purpose is to erect "a bulwark to prevent treaties from subverting the rights of the American people." He said there is a real threat that some form of world government might be slipped over on the American people through treaties.

With the controversial "which clause" deleted, GOP leaders hoped the President would consent to new language which would (A) make treaties conform to the Constitution, (B) require an act of Congress before other international agreements could override domestic law and (C) make such agree-

ments and treaties subject to court tests. Treaties are subject to ratification by the Senate; executive agreements with other nations are not.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said he believes that with White House backing and with Bricker joining in offering the substitute, it would command the necessary two-thirds vote for Senate passage.

If Eisenhower turns down the compromise, Sen. George (D-Ga.) predicted, no constitutional amendment will be passed at all.

George said he helped draft the compromise because he felt that politics should be cast aside and every effort made to obtain a workable amendment which would not impair the President's powers to deal with other nations.

Knowland has said at all times that he is determined to get approval of some amendment proposal.

A proposed amendment must be approved by a two-thirds majority in the Senate and House and then must be ratified by three-fourths of the states before it becomes a part of the Constitution.

Thirty-Five Die As Plane Plunges Into Icy Waters

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Air Force plane only 10 minutes from landing plunged 34 American servicemen and an Army civilian employe to death today in icy waters off Hokkaido Island, the Air Force said.

None of the 30 passengers and five crewmen survived the crash of the twin-engine C46 Commando, a courier plane shuttling mail and supplies to a base in northern Japan said an Air Force spokesman.

The plane crashed in the frigid 25-mile-wide strait between Hokkaido and Honshu, Japan's main island.

It was on a regular run from Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo to Chitose AFB near Sapporo, principal city of the big northern island of Hokkaido.

The Air Force spokesman said only some open parachutes and an oil slick were spotted by search planes at the scene, about 20 miles from land.

"It's bitter cold up there now; they had a big blizzard on Hokkaido day before yesterday," he said.

Passengers on such flights customarily wear life jackets and parachutes. However a man could stay alive only a few minutes in the icy water of the strait.

Names of the victims were withheld.

Age Of Earth Is Pushed Back

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN CHICAGO (AP)—Four scientists using an atomic yardstick to measure time have pushed the origin of the earth back to at least 4½ billion years ago.

This is the oldest date yet obtained by analyzing elements in the solar system.

However, there is evidence that for some two billion years of its existence, the earth's surface was not solid as it is today, but was molten or in some other diffuse non-solid state.

The studies were based on two slightly different kinds of lead found in meteorites—the small bodies which scientists say were formed in the same nuclear upheaval that produced the earth.

The lead once was uranium, a substance that loses its radioactivity at a known rate in a decaying process. However, there are at least two kinds of isotopes in natural uranium, differing slightly in weight.

The different rate at which the two kinds of isotopes lose their radioactivity is the key to the age-determining technique.

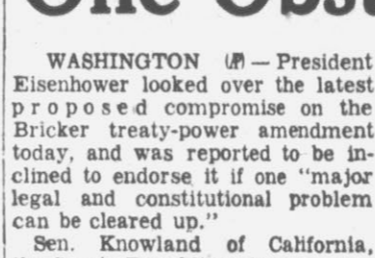
The heaviest isotope, uranium 238, loses half its radioactivity in 4½ billion years decaying into lead 206. Another uranium isotope, U-235—the kind used in the A-bomb—loses half its radioactivity in 710 million years, and decays into lead 207.

A comparison of the ratio of the two kinds of lead present reveals the age of the sample. The higher the proportion of lead 206, the older the sample.

The study of the lead atoms was made on the lead isotopes by Claire Patterson and Harrison Brown, now of the California Institute of Technology; George Tilton, now of the Carnegie Institute of Washington; and Mark Inghram, associate professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

The study, published in the University of Chicago reports, contended that the meteorite had existed in its present state for 4½ billion years.

Fugitive



Pitt County officers today joined in the search for William Vanover Page (above), native of Pitt County who escaped this morning from the Craven County Prison Camp. No details of Page's escape were immediately available from the Craven County camp.

Tokyo said they knew nothing of the matter.

The break in the "long silence on the cloak-and-dagger story of Rastovorov stirred speculation that the largest spy ring in Asia may have been cracked.

The affable 34-year-old Russian diplomat disappeared from the Soviet Embassy Jan. 24, on the eve of his scheduled departure for Russia.

There was speculation that the Russian had been flown Saturday to Okinawa, a huge U. S. base 700 miles south of here.

S. I. Runov spokesman for the Russian mission, called in Japanese reporters and issued a prepared statement accusing "the American espionage organ in Japan" of seizing and holding Rastovorov.

The U. S. State Department and Far East Command had no comment.

Rastovorov was known to be an intelligence agent. The Russian diplomats had free run of Japan and have been in a position to gather information on U. S. bases.

Kyodo news agency reported earlier that Rastovorov was being returned to the Soviet Union to explain how he botched a spy assignment.

Kyodo said Japanese police had caught Rastovorov last spring buying American jet secrets from a U. S. airman here. The Air Force denied this.

Rastovorov was one of several dozen Soviet diplomats who stayed behind after the Japanese Peace Treaty was signed in April 1952. Since the Soviet Union has not signed the peace treaty, the mission has no official status as it did during the occupation.

A reliable source said 32 of the Russians remaining were intelligence officers.

The Soviet statement said Japanese police, who were asked by the Russians to find Rastovorov, had not been able to locate him. It also said Rastovorov was "very happy" at the prospect of returning to the Soviet Union.

"When the facts are compared together with the data on hand regarding the special interest which the American espionage division had in Rastovorov then the mysterious disappearance of Rastovorov becomes clear," the statement said.

"All this forms the foundation to believe that Rastovorov has been seized and is being detained by the American espionage organ in Japan with the aim of provocation of the Soviet Union."

American newsmen were not invited to the press conference.

The Russians' report of Rastovorov was suffering from a "nervous breakdown."

The request appeared designed to fish for information and to lay the foundation for charges of kidnapping or that Rastovorov was in danger, should he cooperate with U. S. authorities.

Gunmen Tell Bedtime Tales While Robbing

CHICAGO (AP)—Two gunmen, told bedtime stories to keep three small children quiet last night while they awaited the return of the tot's father to rob him of \$4,525 in cash and jewelry valued at \$5,000.

One of the gang of five posed as a Western Union messenger to get into the Northwest Side home of Louis Fahrberger, a bakery owner.

The baby sitter, who admitted them, Mrs. Marian Schmidt, 36, was forced to escort one robber through the house on his search for valuables. She said two more men entered the house and she saw another two men in two automobiles outside.

The noise of their attempts to break into a wall safe aroused the children—Christine, 3; Fred, 4; and Louis Jr., 8.

The robbers and Mrs. Schmidt, by their orders, took turns telling the youngsters about Goldilocks and the Three Bears, the Three Little Pigs, and other fairy tale characters to allay their alarm over the presence of strangers.

During a lull in the 45-minute story-telling session, Christine sang "Doggie in the Window."

When Fahrberger walked in, he told police, one of the robbers seized Christine and said, "I'll shoot her if you don't get your hands up and that safe open."

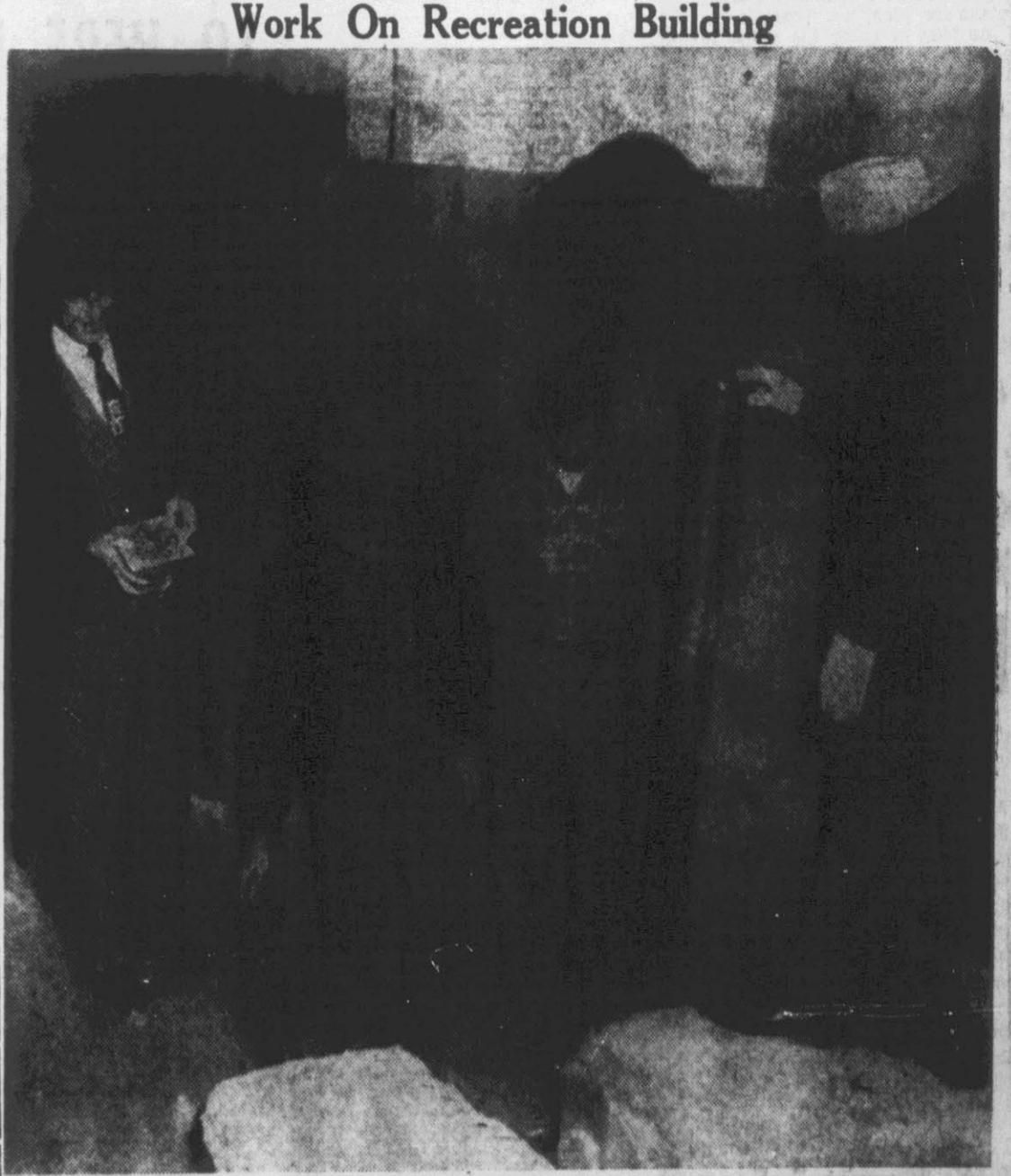
The robbers locked Fahrberger, Mrs. Schmidt and the youngsters in a closet before leaving. Fahrberger, who was able to force the door open said they overlooked \$1,000 in cash in his pockets.

Mrs. Fahrberger was at their bakery during the robbery.

Death Plunge By Radio Inventor

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of many of the world's basic radio patents, was killed today when he fell or jumped from his 13th floor apartment in swanky River House.

Armstrong, 63, developed the frequency modulation (FM) system of broadcasting. He also invented the superheterodyne and super-regenerative circuits which are the basis of virtually all radio receivers.



WORK ON RECREATION BUILDING — Tyson Bilbro (left), chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission, looks on while plumbers work on the installation of facilities at the new recreation building at Elm Street Park. Bilbro said a number of local firms have contributed materials and labor for the completion of the building, and additional money is being contributed for the building. The Recreation Commission has launched a new campaign in an effort to secure sufficient materials and funds to complete the building. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Missing Russian Diplomat Reportedly Given Asylum In U.S.

By SHIN HIGASHI TOKYO (AP)—An American source said today Yuri Alexandrovich Rastovorov, a Russian diplomat-intelligence agent, asked for and was granted political asylum by the United States.

The source, who refused to be identified, told The Associated Press it is almost certain that Rastovorov has left Japan and may be en route to the United States.

A Russian spokesman accused the United States of kidnapping Rastovorov, second secretary of the Soviet mission to Tokyo, which Japan does not recognize. The object, he charged, was "provocation of the Soviet Union."

Official American sources in Tokyo said they knew nothing of the matter.

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Requires New Affidavit From Candidates For Commissioner

Candidates for the office of County Commissioner must make and file with the Board of Elections an affidavit stating he is a bona fide resident of the district from which he seeks nomination, Gilbert Peel, acting on an opinion from the N. C. Attorney General, told the Pitt County Commissioners today.

Peel, the Board of Elections Chairman, and W. W. Speight, County Attorney, had gone to Raleigh to discuss the matter with Attorney General Harry McMullan since the county had been divided into new townships.

A letter from the Attorney General confirming what was said at that Raleigh meeting stated, "It seems to me that the Pitt County Board of Elections will be justified in requiring each candidate at the time he files notice of his candidacy for county commissioner to make and file with the Board of Elections an affidavit stating that he is a bona fide resident of the district from which he seeks to become a candidate."

The Attorney General's ruling says that the five commissioners districts did not change under the new township divisions. It was reported at the meeting this morning that the Commissioners' districts are the same as set up in 1935.

The letter from the Attorney General also explained that new precincts should be set up since the township lines had changed and, also, a new registration of voters was needed.

The Commissioners' meeting is still in session as this was only the first matter coming before the Board this morning.

# 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.

## Mrs. Morgan Is Guest Speaker For Garden Club

FARMVILLE—Mrs. George W. Windham entertained the Garden Club at her home Monday afternoon. African violets and arrangements of Japanese quince were used to decorate the home.

Mrs. Lester E. Turnage, president, presided and opened the meeting with the collect. She read a letter from the State president, Mrs. E. A. Palmgreen, giving some of the projects for the State Garden Club and stating that February 9 and 10 were the dates for the State Board meeting and Conservation Conference to be held in Pinehurst.

Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson and Miss Bettie Joyner were appointed as a committee to plan for improving approaches to the town.

Mrs. E. F. Gaynor and Mrs. E. C. Holmes offered books on chrysanthemums and roses for the new library and other members were urged to look for suitable books to donate.

The club gave a \$2 donation to the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association and a donation to the Alice Deal Rose Garden at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

An announcement was made by the president that Neil Downing was to speak at the Municipal Building Tuesday night at 7:30 to warn the Farmville people about the infestation of the white fringed beetle. Sections of the town are badly infested. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. I. Morgan, guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on a flower show she had attended in the capital of Utah, Lilacs, in their gorgeous beauty, predominated. She stated that lilacs are as American as apple pie and that there are 300 or 400 varieties. French hybrids are the best. She gave instructions for planting. They grow easily wherever they get hot sunny summers, plant early, feed in June and water before first buds open. Use topsoil enriched with peatmoss, leaf mold or well rotted manure and fill in with soil, flood with water, jostle the bush gently and much well. Feeding is important the best timing in June. Bloom buds for the next year are initiated during the following of the bloom season. Careful clipping saves next year's bloom as they are formed at the base of the old bloom, so cut all flowers off but not far back. Lilacs grown on old roots are best. They are subject to scale and stem borers so use an oil spray first and put carbon bisulfide inside the holes found on stems. They are tough and will stand abuse but will respond to well drained soil and full exposure to sun. Lilacs are good neighbor shrubs with never a prickle or thorn. They give privacy to the thinnest gardens, make long lived boundaries that are pleasant to live with and are delightfully fragrant.

Miss DeVisconti gave a list of perennials for Southeastern gardens. Fringed bleedingheart that continues blooming throughout summer and fall and placed in front of sazeles makes a pretty pink and blue edging in the spring when planted with forget-me-nots. Add to this group yellow cowslip. In the sun or shade rosy iris is a good ground cover with lavender flowers; there is also a rare white form. Most iris give a long succession of blooms. Other perennials that paint a lovely picture are coral bells, loosestrife, speedwells, day lilies, gerberaplantains, ground phlox and blue phlox.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Windham, assisted by Mrs. Joe H. Bynum, a guest, and Mrs. John E. Wilkerson, served ice cream, cake, salted nuts and coffee.

**FLYING HEARSE**  
HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)—Louis Marshall operates an aerial hearse. An undertaker, Marshall bought a plane for pleasure. Then he hit on the idea of using the plane to replace an ambulance for long trips. He has transported bodies to the converted 4-passenger Cessna 180 from such distant points as El Paso, Tex., Kansas City and New Orleans.

Indonesia claims it is the largest Moslem country in the world.

The average American ate 71 per cent more ice cream in 1953 than in 1939 but only 37 per cent more beef and 8 to 7 per cent more milk.

Surviving are his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Lancaster of Vanceboro, Lily and Margie Moore of the home; four brothers, J. R., Jerry, George and Thomas Moore, all of the home; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lily Hodges of Grimesland.

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## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

3:30 p.m.—General meeting of St. Paul's auxiliary in the parish house.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

### TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. will be hostess to the Athenaeum Club.

1:00 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Webb.

1:00 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr.

3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. B. Haar will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Tom Wilson.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.

8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

**THURSDAY**

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stephen Bartlett Jr. will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

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

**FRIDAY**

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

## Horsemen Ride Pilgrimage On Old Cattle Trail

WALLER, Tex. (AP)—More than 900 horsemen are making an annual pilgrimage along the Salt Grass Trail, historic old cattle trail.

Trail boss Reese Lockett of Brenham says it is the largest horseback maneuver of its kind ever to take place.

The riders are making a 70-mile journey from Brenham to the Houston Fat Stock Show, arriving tomorrow afternoon.

They come from all parts of Texas. The procession, at one time three miles long, disrupted traffic on Highway 290 yesterday.

Besides the men on horseback, the caravan includes 20 mule or horse-drawn vehicles and 10 chuck wagons.

## Noted Character Actress Dies In Filmland Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Florence Bates, a lawyer and a baker, before she became an actress at 50, is dead.

The noted portrayer of character roles succumbed yesterday to a heart ailment in a Burbank hospital. She would have been, 65 Feb. 20.

Miss Bates, from San Antonio, Tex., was said to be the first woman admitted to the bar in that state, in 1909. During the depression her husband, Will Jacoby, lost his oil holdings. They came to California and opened a bakery.

In 1940 Miss Bates was appearing in a stage production at the Pasadena Playhouse. A movie scout saw her, signed her for a part in "Rebecca." She was so successful in that role that she received scores of parts thereafter, in films, in radio and television, and on the stage.

Her husband died three years ago.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Boyd of Gardner's Crossroads announce the birth of a daughter, Claudette Rose, on January 27.

Mrs. Boyd is the former Joyce Smith of Shelmerdine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Diener of Norfolk Va. announce the birth of a son, Clarence T. Jr., January 29.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry C. Fordham Jr. announce the birth of a son, Henry Clay III, on January 31 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mrs. Fordham, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Joyce Clark of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Reel announce the birth of a son, Elton Dawson Jr., January 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Hicks Jr. of Golden Bridge, N. Y. announce the birth of a son, Henry West, on January 21.

Mrs. Hicks is the former Peggy West of Greenville.

## Last Rites Held For G. J. Moore Today

Funeral services for Grover Jackson Moore, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moore of near Grimesland, were conducted at the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, Free Will Baptist minister of Black Jack. Burial was in the Hodges family cemetery near the home. Grover died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning.

Surviving are his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Lancaster of Vanceboro, Lily and Margie Moore of the home; four brothers, J. R., Jerry, George and Thomas Moore, all of the home; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lily Hodges of Grimesland.

Indonesians believe their islands were the original homeland of the Polynesian South Sea Islanders.

Indonesia claims it is the largest Moslem country in the world.

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**OBJECT OF COURT BATTLE**—Cheryl Sides, 18-months, gazes at Blover, a Great Pyrenees dog, object of a court battle in Flint, Mich. Two families are claiming the dog. Cheryl's parents said they picked up Blover in Lafayette, Ind., just before Christmas. Mrs. Carl W. Michael said Blover claimed squatter's rights at her home two weeks before Christmas. Process servers have been unable to persuade the dog to go with them to the dog pound pending the ownership hearing.

## Paris Spring Fashions Are Going On Display

By NADEANE WALKER  
PARIS (AP)—Blue and pink multi-colored small flower prints and short skirts—there you have a thumbnail sketch of what is promised at the new Paris fashion shows opening today.

Chanel's comeback is the big news of the spring season. At nearly 70 she returns, an undefeated champion, to offer the first serious competition for the world's fashion crown since Dior won it by a knockout—the New Look.

Although Fath and Heim lead off with the first openings today, fashion fests are eagerly awaited next Friday when "Coco" Chanel will show her wares after 15 years in retirement.

Here's what some of the designers may offer:

Dior promises "round the world" fashions, the same just-below-the-knee length he shocked Paris with last season, a waist at the waistline but with eye-fooling fullness in everything but suits, shades of blue and pink.

Fath—ample, shortened skirts with illusion effects, a silhouette which moulds the figure from bust to hip and then lets itself go. The designer claims this will do wonders in slimming not-so-wonderful figures. Pale colors, chiefly blue, pink and beige, will be featured.

Heim—has a trumpet line up his sleeve which sounds something like Fath's idea of sudden fullness below the hips. Long bodices and jackets, loose, collared necklines widened towards the shoulders, multicolored pastel flower prints, flowered coat linings matching dresses.

Balmain has dreamed up two lines "keyhole" (tight fitting) for daytime and "double doors" (just

the opposite) for evening. Subtle details, soft prints, "bachelor button blue."

Dresses—has whispered to somebody that some of his hems will measure about 13 yards in circumference. But because they go in for eye-fooling, they'll look slim, while some straight models will look full. Short skirts, developed shoulders, blue and pink, colored tweeds, everything favorable to the small woman.

Maggy Rouff's—newest will be a dancing princess line with "moving hips." Pale colors, sensational new materials of great richness for cocktails and evening.

In general, nearly everybody is expected to fall in line with Dior's new length. Necklines are expected to be generously low.

## Couple Are Wed On Scaffolding

DENVER (AP)—Newlyweds Max and Mary Wilk were back on earth today, motoring on a Texas honeymoon trip after their marriage yesterday 23 stories above mile-high Denver.

Calm and comfortable—the temperature was 70 degrees—the couple smiled and kissed after the Rev. Erdmann Smith pronounced them man and wife. They and their attendants stood on a wooden platform laid across the steel framework of the Denver Club Building, where Wilk, 55, is a steelworker.

Three stories below, some 200 curious spectators stared upward and cheered as the ceremony ended.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
February 1, 1924

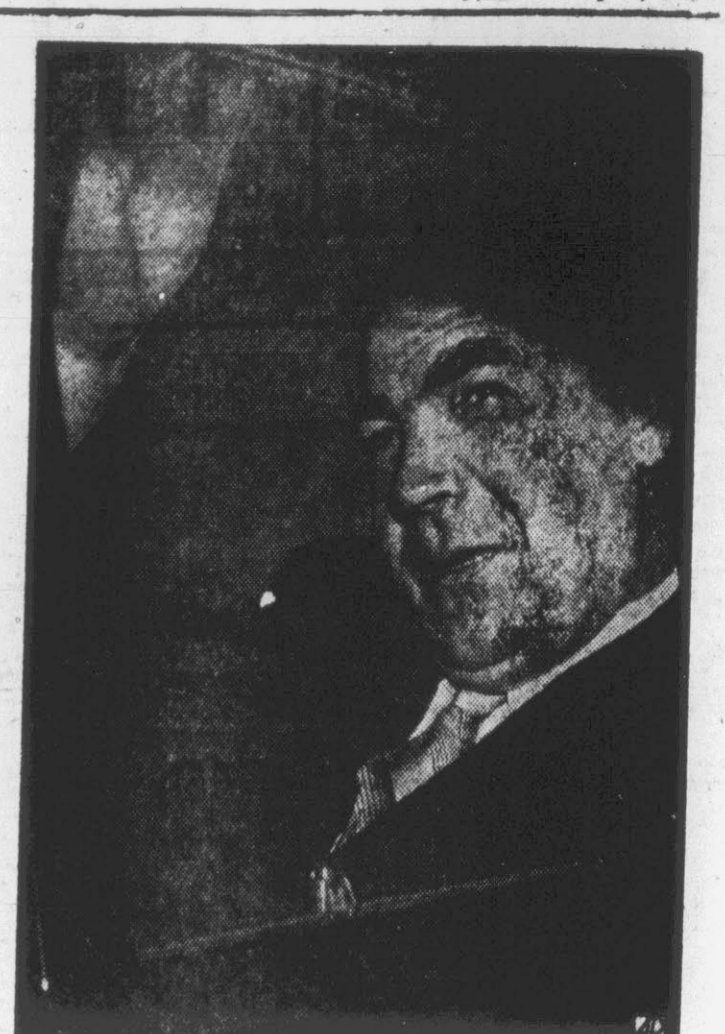
Personal friends inquiring at the home of Woodrow Wilson shortly after 3 o'clock were told that the former president was very near death.

The first meeting of the committee recently appointed to launch the Greenville Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday night. A definite plan of procedure was agreed upon preparatory to membership solicitation. Chairman W. H. Dall Jr. asked each member to meet again Friday night for a final conference before starting definitely on the work. Participating in this meeting: W. H. Dall Jr., W. H. Woolard, C. W. Shuff, J. N. Hart, J. C. Gaskins, Frank Wilson and H. L. Smith.

A spark of fire falling on the awning over the window of Dr. John's office in the National Bank building today created quite a sensation without causing any considerable damage.

## H. D. Leaders Hold Family Food Supply Workshop On Friday

Thirty-seven Home Demonstration women who are especially interested in the family food supply met Friday in the Home Demonstration Laboratory. Mrs. James Allen, County Council president, presided over the workshop and reviewed the accomplishments that have been made during the past two years in gardening, dairying and foods and nutrition. Mrs. Lydia Barnhill, a member of the Stokes club, gave an interesting report on poultry. Mrs. David Smith, County Food Conservation leader and a member of the Cannon's Club, stated the progress which has been made in the food conservation program in Pitt County. Mrs. Jewel Fessenden, Extension Nutritionist, led a discussion on the responsibilities of leaders. Following a statement of the present family food supply needs the leaders divided into their respective groups. Each group, considering the county situation, discussed what they might do in their local communities to further the Home Demonstration nutrition program. The closing session of the workshop was devoted to a report from each group chairman. Mrs. Lewis Whitehurst reported on home gardens; Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr., foods; Mrs. Edwin Harrington, food conservation; Mrs. Jamie Wilson, poultry; and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, home dairies. Leaders left the meeting inspired to improve the major nutrition problems existing not only in Pitt County but in Eastern Carolina—low milk consumption, low Vitamin C consumption and not enough variety in foods eaten.



**ENVOY'S GESTURE**—Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin appears to wave as he leaves Washington talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on atom pool plans conference.

## Dentists Resort To Comic Books

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Dental Assn., prying and probing the molars of some 400 orphans, tried a new means today of making the experience less painful to the kids: comic books.

Prepared by the American Dental Association, the comics relate the adventures of Daredevil Davey in trapping such evil characters as "Sugar Sweets," "Punk Diet," "Lazy Brusher" and "Hap Hasard."

Four of Jupiter's 12 moons revolve about the planet in a direction opposite to the others and opposite to that in which the planets revolve around the sun.

## Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO  
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2207

Your GUILD optician  
in Greenville is  
**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, INC.  
5 POINTS  
Greenville, N. C.

Take Care of Your Eyes  
Place the conservation of your eyesight, with confidence, in the hands of your Guild optician.

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!  
**Spring fabrics**

Now on Display at Blount-Harvey's  
The Spring Seasons  
**Newest Woolens**  
Spring's Newest Textures in the New Pastel Shades.  
Flannels, Tweeds, Baskets, Crepes and Gabardines.  
54 and 56 Inches Wide.  
**\$2.49 to \$5.95**

Special Table  
Fall & Winter WOOLENS  
Sold up to \$4.95  
**\$2. yard**

NEW PATTERNS  
• Butterick  
• McCall's  
• Simplicity  
Talon Fasteners

**BLOUNT - HARVEY**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

**LADIES!**  
WE KNOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IT!  
SO HERE IT IS . . .  
FOR ONE DAY ONLY  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.**  
On Sale Now  
All Fall & Winter  
**DRESSES \$5.**  
Formerly Sold Up To \$32.50  
Including Sweaters, Skirts and Coats—At Give-Away Prices  
**BLOOM'S**

Come to the  
Ribbon Cutting  
**FEB. 11-13**  
First showing of 1954  
General Electric  
Major Appliances

REFRIGERATORS  
RANGES  
WATER HEATERS  
FOOD FREEZERS  
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS  
DRYER  
IRONERS  
WRINGER WASHERS  
AUTOMATIC WASHERS  
DISHWASHERS  
DISPOSALS  
KITCHEN CABINETS

Authorized Dealer  
**V. A. Merritt & Sons**  
GENERAL APPLIANCE

# Library Again To Sponsor Series Of Discussions

Sheppard Memorial Library will again sponsor a discussion group on "Our American Heritage and Its Contemporary Application," Mrs. Bess Scott librarian, announced today.

The first meeting is scheduled for Friday night, February 5, at 8:00 o'clock. Those desiring to join the discussion group should register at the library before the first meeting next Friday. The library phone is 4305.

Mrs. Scott said "An American heritage discussion group provides an opportunity to meet regularly to discuss the problems of today in the light of the basic ideas and experience which constitute our American heritage."

The American Library Association is conducting the heritage discussion project with the assistance of the fund for adult education, an independent organization set up by the Ford Foundation.

North Carolina has groups sponsored by the public libraries in Burlington, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Winston, Oxford, Raleigh, Robinsville, Salisbury, Thomasville, Wadesboro, Waynesville, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

Sheppard Memorial Library organized a group in Greenville last year, and those who participated requested that the program be continued.

Six meetings will be held at Sheppard Memorial Library. The group will be limited to 25 persons. Each member will be provided with materials and will be expected to do a little reading before each meeting to provide a basis for the discussions," Mrs. Scott stated.

The overseas possessions of France are 4 1/2 times as large as the mother country.

The population of Stockholm, Sweden, increased about 10,000 in 1953 to 722,000.



**NEW PRESIDENT**—French President Rene Coty wears the gold chain and sash of Grand Master of the Legion of Honor in inauguration at the Elysee Palace, Paris.

# Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

They will be going by couples—four couples from each of the Methodist Church's 560 districts across the nation—to the second "National Conference on Family Life" which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio October 8 to 10, 1954, under the auspices of the Council of Bishops and of the Board of Education of the denomination. Conference speakers and leaders, most of whom will be men of the Church and its educational institutions, will include also Mrs. Evelyn M. Duvall, of Chicago, author and lecturer, Dr. Mildred Morgan of the University of Florida, and Mrs. Douglas Horton, vice-president of the National Council of Churches. "The Christian Family: the Hope of the world" is the theme. Bishop Hazen G. Werner, of Columbus, Ohio will preside.

Dr. Gertrude Peely, of Shelbyville, Mo., missionary of the Methodist Church in Japan, is the first foreign missionary to be ordained a full-fledged minister of the United Church of Christ in Japan since the days before World War II. Dr. Peely was recently ordained by this Church—which has a number of Korean women ministers—in a ceremony performed by Dr. Suzuki of the Eko congregation in Kobe. She is the head of the Christian Youth Center at Mikage, and has been a missionary since 1931. During the recent war she was interned in the Los Banos Prison Camp until the end of hostilities. In 1949 she returned to Japan. She holds the degree of doctor of education from Columbia University.

An increasing shortage of pastors in Finland's Lutheran Church is paralleled by an increasing desire among women to study theology. It reported that almost a hundred of the country's Lutheran parishes are vacant or served by temporary pastors while one-third of the students at the two theological faculties are women, who are studying to become religion teachers in public schools. Of the 1,487 pastors presently serving in the Church of Finland, less than a thousand are in local parishes. The rest, according to the report, work for church organizations, schools or as army chaplains.

# Making More Room For Postal Trailer



Workers are shown above as they break up the old curbing in the drive leading to the local post office. The drive is being widened to allow room for the large tractor-trailers now used in hauling the mail to enter. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

# Police Investigate Three Auto Accidents In City

As a part of a busy weekend police investigated three accidents in the city with damage being listed as minor in all three cases.

At 6:10 p.m. Saturday night police investigated an accident in which Jake C. Elks' car was hit in the right front by a second car. Elks' car suffered \$25 damage while the second car was not damaged. No arrest was made.

At 6:30 police were called to the second accident when a car driven by Samuel Moore of Stokes hit the door of a car belonging to Hubert Jones, Negro, of New Bern when Jones opened the door of his parked car. Jones' car received \$50 damage. No arrest was made because of the accident but Moore was arrested for improper lights on a trailer.

The third accident Saturday involved a car driven by Hattie Lee Brown, Negro, Route 4 Greenville, and a parked vehicle owned by Lewis Clemmons, also Negro, of Greenville. Miss Brown's car received \$5 damage and Clemmons received \$15 damage. Miss Brown was charged with operating a vehicle with no operator's license.

Friday morning a truck driven by Clifton Forbes Jr. of 311 Deck Street

pulled out of a parking space and hit a car driven by Leroy Perkins, Route 5 Greenville. The truck received \$25 damage and the car \$40. No arrest was made.

# Three Arrested For Violation Of Liquor Laws

Three Pitt County Negroes were taken into custody Saturday night and charged with violation of the state liquor laws.

Arrested were Paul Hopkins, 23, of Robersonville Route 2, who was charged with illegal possession and transportation of non-tax-paid liquor; James Lewis Hopkins, 39, of Conetoe Route 1; and Jodie Hopkins of Conetoe Route 1, who were charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

The trio was taken into custody Saturday night by ABC officer H. B. Lilley and Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Andrews and Elmer Haddock.

Grand Coulee Dam is 4,173 feet long and 850 feet high.

# Robbery Attempt Reported Police

A report of an attempted robbery at the Spur Service Station on Dickinson Avenue Saturday night was received by local police.

The report said that someone tried the lock off a cash drawer and it could not be determined whether any money was missing or not. Police are investigating.

Small killer whales often will attack a large whale in packs, force its mouth open and eat its tongue.

# ALL YOU NEED for Your COUGH

When colds, measles or flu leave you with a cough get Creomulsion quick because it soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germey phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. You'll like its results better than other medicine or drugist refunds your money. No narcotics. Pleasant to take. **CREOMULSION** Wm. S. Cotter, Chest Cold, Acute Bronchitis



Is She Your Valentine?

Let her know . . . she is by giving her a pretty piece of jewelry. . . It could be a ring . . . necklace . . . watch or some other piece of jewelry. . . Nothing can be more lasting in memory, than a piece of jewelry . . . to her liking.

Our stock is brand new and complete . . . with sparkling jewelry.

# John Lautares

Jeweler

# Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, who have recently moved here from Kingston, are living at 203 Greene St. Mr. Maxwell is with the Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris have moved to 1212 N. Pitt St. from Manhattan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Elliott Jr. have moved to 1509-A Washington St. from 1302 Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Simonowich, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 309 W. Mumford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, who moved to Greenville recently, are living at 1901 E. 5th St. Mr. Westbrook is with GECC.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Lyons have moved to Route 5, Greenville, from 706 E. 2nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taff, formerly of Goldsboro, are living on the Ayden Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boone, who have moved here recently, are living at 403 E. 9th St. Mr. Boone is with GECC.

More than 11,000 homes have been built and 16,000 repaired in West Berlin since World War II.



**NOT SO NUTTY**—Dick, squirrel-about-town in Ann Arbor, Mich., gets a walnut from market cashier Mary McGrew. Dick shows up as often as eight times a day for food handouts.

# Sunshine Greet A New Month

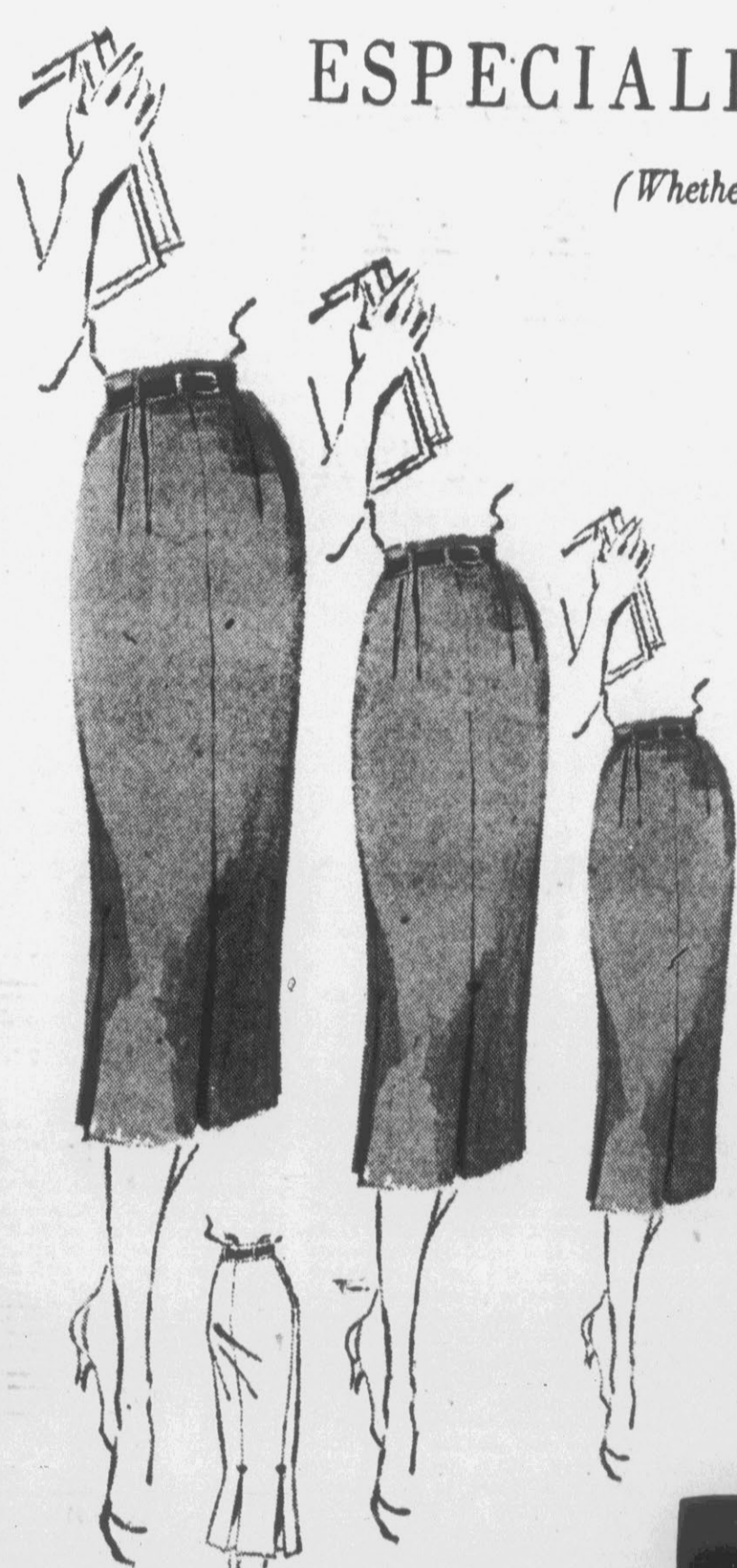
February came in today with clear sunshine, light breezes from the northwest and the temperature below freezing.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 54 degrees. Lowest last night 27 (five degrees below freezing) and at 8 a.m. today it was 31. Heavy frost last night, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature in the Greenville area was 66 degrees. Lowest that night 46, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 53. Drizzling rain that day.

# ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

(Whether You're Small, Medium or Tall)



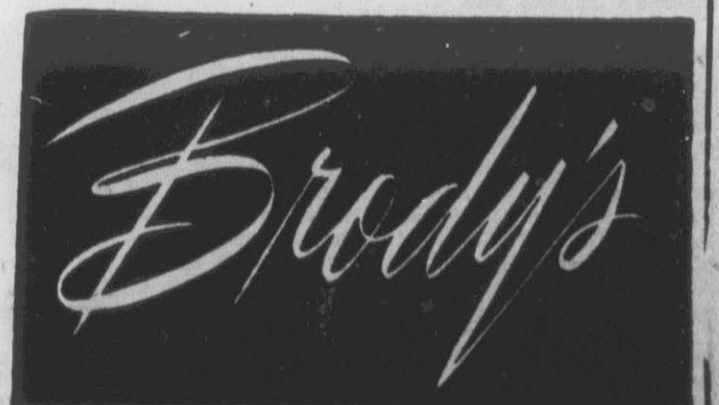
precision-sized skirts

by **Sporteens**

Sportlin\* follows the straight 'n-arrow

The new narrow line dramatized by four jaunty kick pleats released from their own embroidered arrows. Tailored with Sporteens' superb attention to detail in wrinkle-resisting, tubbable Sportlin\* . . . Sporteens' exclusive linen-look rayon. Never an alteration needed because every skirt is precision-fitted to your size whether you're small, medium or tall. Sea foam, pink, toast, beige, navy, black. Each proportioned length in sizes 10 to 20.

Including the genuine cowhide belt . . . only \$5.95



# Reduced to Clear!

SPECIAL RACKS Of Fall & Winter WEARABLES

We Have Added Some Late Arrivals To These RACKS

REDUCTIONS Up To 50%

You Can Wear These Winter COATS - SUITS - DRESSES And MILLINERY

For Three Months Longer and Start Next Season With These

C. Heber Forbes

HERE'S "EXTRA RELIEF" FROM

# COLDS

MISERIES

666 ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME . . . IN LESS TIME!

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim . . . but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 liquid or tablets. Remember . . . 666 does more because it has more.

# 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

666 DOES MORE BECAUSE IT HAS MORE

# The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, Feb. 1, 1954

## Full Schedule For Shortest Month

One more page of the calendar is turned and we enter upon the shortest month of the year, but surely, too, one of the most notable. Consider:

February counts but twenty-eight days that include such memorable events as Ground Hog Day, Thomas Alva Edison's birthday, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Valentine Day and George Washington's birthday. All of these occasions contain, to varying degrees, cause for commemoration and special attention.

It would be a cheerless, drab month without the perennial jokes and tales of Ground Hog Day. There is, inevitably, a Ground Hog Watchers' Society somewhere around to verify that Mr. Ground Hog did, or didn't, emerge to see his shadow. And it never seems to make a bit of difference in the number of wintry days yet to come.

Then there is Edison's birthday: no holiday, but undeniably a date to be remembered in tribute to a man who changed the living habits of America and much of the world.

Abe Lincoln's birthday, as every schoolchild should know, falls on the twelfth; and if any heroic figure of American history is entitled to have a day of his own for as long as people remember, Honest Abe is such a person.

Next we have a happy day, ostensibly devoted to honoring St. Valentine but more commonly marked by gay cards burdened with sentimental verse or crude wit. There is also candy, flowers, shy glances and giggles . . . a most satisfactory day (for the young in heart) to be included in any month.

Finally, in February's last week we observe a national holiday celebrating George Washington's birthday.

On that day the nation forgets all else about their first president except a certain story (which in all likelihood is 100% myth), that reaches its climax by Little George saying "I cannot tell a lie, father; I cut down the cherry tree." So forever after, on February 22, Americans eat cherries in pies, cobblers, icecreams and Manhat-

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
PLEASE MAKE IT PLAIN

A few evenings ago I went to hear a much-advertised authority in a certain field of religion speak to a large group of students. He had been particularly commended as one who is able to interpret Christianity to the student mind of this generation.

For an hour I watched a vain, pompous little man strut and posture, and throughout the hour fail to say practically anything that would have commended Christianity to anybody. In that address he never once mentioned Jesus Christ. The only hopeful aspect of that lost evening was that the students appeared as bored and disgusted as did their elders. As this man talked, I could think only of one thing: "Jesus made his message so plain to his hearers; his messengers sometime make it so complicated and difficult."

The generation to which Jesus spoke had been listening to the Pharisees as long back as they could remember, and then were utterly sick of the whole stupid performance. When they first heard Jesus, they cried out in exaltation saying, "He speaks as one having authority, and not as the scribes."

Our Lord's simple stories and practically put lessons have outlasted all the lofty talk of philosophers through the ages. Why in heaven's name cannot people who talk and write about religion take a page out of the Gospels for their guidance?

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The only candidate for the 1956 Democratic Presidential nomination for whom Harry S. Truman has had a kind word in recent political discussions is Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia. It is regarded as amazing that the man who so antagonized the South with his economic and racial policies should single out this Dixie conservative for praise.

It is extremely doubtful if Truman would openly support Russell, or that the Democrats will be in a mood to nominate a politician from the Deep South, but it is not impossible. The Georgian showed considerable strength at the 1952 convention, but could not buck the leftist faction and the Northern bosses, who selected Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as a compromise.

But if the divisive issue of school segregation should be settled by a Supreme Court decision before the 1956 convention, it would enhance Russell's chances. He is recognized on Capitol Hill as an able and broad-minded legislator, as well as an authority on agricultural problems and national defense. He is personally popular with the politicians. His only drawback is that he hails from the wrong state on the Democrats' political map.

H.S.T.'S ADMIRATION FOR RUSSELL—Truman's admiration for Russell is an admission of the Senator's basic qualifications. In discussing possibilities before the 1952 convention, Truman expressed regret that "Dick Russell did not come from north of the Mason and Dixon Line."

The former President, who expects to swing considerable weight in the 1956 nominating process, has no special fondness for Russell's rival. He detests Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the latter's expose of official corruption. He does not think that P. D. R. Jr. is "ready." He fears that Averell Harriman's great wealth and aloof personality would be a handicap.

He opposed Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri when he sought nomination to the upper chamber. He believes that Stevenson will grow weaker rather than stronger and that he is associated with

tans; and keep the family hatchet out of youngsters' hands.

But that isn't all there is to February.

Each of its twenty-eight days will be cram-packed with big events of the present. The course of the world may be altered 100 times, or even more, during February. Lives will be changed and each day will have its full quota of history-making news and trivia.

## The Wonders Become Commonplace Affairs

So many instances of applied science confront us today that they become almost commonplace until sharply contrasted with conditions that existed prior to the time Science took charge.

We flick the light switch, turn a dial, take snapshots, press a button, swallow a pill . . . and think nothing of it.

"Wonder" medicines aren't wonders anymore, to us; and the word "atom" doesn't even send a chill of horror down our spine.

Science (with a capital S) has changed the whole pattern of American lives and the lives of all peoples with whom it has come in contact. And yet, year by year it becomes evident that the millenium of Science always remains around the proverbial corner.

Only the other day a portentous discovery was announced dealing with a new method of converting rays from radio-active atoms directly into useful electricity. It's importance is dwarfed by realization that this discovery is only one of many portals to the future yet to be unlocked by the magic key of Science.

One safeguard in the makeup of mankind, against bowing down to Science, lies in that built-in acceptance of wonders as commonplace.

Now unrealized powers, comforts, marvels will be at our fingertips; and people will take them all for granted, still looking forward to the promise of another Tomorrow.

## An Ugly Thing, The River In Full Flood

Today's rushing, rolling waters of the Tar are in sharp contrast to the usual placid, barely discernible current which is its habitual gait.

How many hundreds of thousands of gallons of water pour to their lower levels, carrying inestimable quantities of mud, silt, clay, sand and soil, to that destination known as "downstream"?

The flooding, rushing river is no thing of beauty.

Blind fingers reach out over lowlands in hungry sweeps; the waters race away angry and befouled with waste, as though a mask of respectability and serenity had been wrenched aside.

Set loose, the River has become an ugly thing. So very different from the calm, green-lined place of quiet and beauty seen just summer last.

## Sen. Russell's Only Drawback

WASHINGTON—The only candidate for the 1956 Democratic Presidential nomination for whom Harry S. Truman has had a kind word in recent political discussions is Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia. It is regarded as amazing that the man who so antagonized the South with his economic and racial policies should single out this Dixie conservative for praise.

It is extremely doubtful if Truman would openly support Russell, or that the Democrats will be in a mood to nominate a politician from the Deep South, but it is not impossible. The Georgian showed considerable strength at the 1952 convention, but could not buck the leftist faction and the Northern bosses, who selected Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as a compromise.

But if the divisive issue of school segregation should be settled by a Supreme Court decision before the 1956 convention, it would enhance Russell's chances. He is recognized on Capitol Hill as an able and broad-minded legislator, as well as an authority on agricultural problems and national defense. He is personally popular with the politicians. His only drawback is that he hails from the wrong state on the Democrats' political map.

H.S.T.'S ADMIRATION FOR RUSSELL—Truman's admiration for Russell is an admission of the Senator's basic qualifications. In discussing possibilities before the 1952 convention, Truman expressed regret that "Dick Russell did not come from north of the Mason and Dixon Line."

The former President, who expects to swing considerable weight in the 1956 nominating process, has no special fondness for Russell's rival. He detests Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the latter's expose of official corruption. He does not think that P. D. R. Jr. is "ready." He fears that Averell Harriman's great wealth and aloof personality would be a handicap.

He opposed Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri when he sought nomination to the upper chamber. He believes that Stevenson will grow weaker rather than stronger and that he is associated with

## Business Today

# Inequalities In Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The House Ways and Means Committee is busy these days grinding out approvals of amendments designed to eliminate inequalities in Federal tax laws.

There are two grave inequalities that, if touched at all, will be handled gingerly by the committee. They are too hot, politically.

In fact, one is so hot that this department probably will be scolded for bringing it up. That's an inequality between farm and city folk.

Suppose a city family earns an income of \$5,000 a year. It pays a tax on the full amount. Now, suppose a farm family produces an income of \$5,000—\$3,000 in cash and \$2,000 in products it consumes. Only the cash is taxable.

It may be argued that a city family has just as much right to grow food for its own consumption as farm families have. Sure. We know a fellow who grows chives in a window box. Saves 30 cents a year.

Or it may be argued that city folk often consume their own products: a shoemaker may make his own shoes at negligible cost. Your reporter has received office copies of newspapers free—one a day for mumble-mumble years.

It also can be argued that many farmers don't raise much of their own needs. There are stories about chicken-raisers' children who were brought to maturity on culis and cracked eggs. There's a fellow out in Oregon who grows nothing but mint.

But on the whole, it looks as if farmers get a tax break by growing their own stuff or trading what they grow with neighbors. A recent issue of a popular magazine did "take-outs" on various typical families; the farm family with a \$4,000-a-year income was doing a lot better than families making more than twice as much in cash. But Congress isn't going to risk the farm vote by taxing farmers on non-cash income, and it can't afford to cut

city folks' taxes proportionately. Another inequality is between homeowners and renters. A family paying rent is paying the owner's taxes and the interest on the owner's mortgage. No deduction. But a family buying a house deducts interest and city and state taxes. Nothing will be done about that, either.

## SUPER'S NON-FOOD SALES SEEN NEARING HALF BILLION

Supermarkets will be selling \$500,000,000 a year worth of housewares and related nonfood products in the next decade, according to Allen Lewis, president of the American Rack Merchandisers Institute. They sold \$135,000,000 worth last year and expect to sell more this year.

Rack merchandisers are jobbers who place and service nonfood items in supermarkets, enabling market owners to reap a profit for a minimum amount of work and risk.

## WORLD CITRUS CROP SETTING NEW RECORD

Never before has the world produced as much citrus fruits as it is doing in the 1953-54 crop year, according to Agriculture Department reports. The crop is estimated at 428,000,000 boxes, 9,000,000 more than last year, when the last record was set.

While the total is unprecedented, grapefruit and lemon production has been higher in other years. The United States led by wide margins in the production of oranges, tangerines, grapefruit and lemons and Mexico led in limes.

## CALIFORNIA LEADS FLORIDA IN MOTELS

There are 50,576 motels in the United States—twice the number of hotels—American Motel Magazine says. It counted them.

California leads with 7,350, followed by Florida with 4,124, New York with 3,305 and Texas with 3,214. Delaware has the fewest at 46.

# Coming 'Revolution' In Factory Sites And U.S. Cities

By ROGER BABSON  
NEW BOSTON, N.H. — Whether you and I will live to see World War III, I am convinced a revolution will take place in the location of factories.

## CROWDED PARKING AND MORE FIRES

As the development of good roads followed the increased operation of automobiles, so the decentralization of factories will follow the increased nuisance of parking. Parking facilities are as inadequate and the parking problem as unsolved today as was the highway problem when we had only dusty dirt roads. Parking lots may be only a temporary solution.

The real answer is moving factories into rural sections and having the cities take in these suburbs. Another serious problem is loss

by fires. These are tremendously heavy and costly today. Fire, occupancy and business insurance are great helps; but these cost money. Such insurance protects us against our own losses; but not against the constantly increasing total fire loss. This can be accomplished only through more fire-alarm boxes, more sprinkler systems, better construction and "housekeeping."

What with all these we must finally resort to more decentralization.

## EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Every year more up-to-date manufacturers are operating schools for training employees. To compensate for increased wages and meet competition employees must be better trained. The first cost of such training seems high to old-time employers; but it pays by reducing turnover.

One of the best investments which a corporation can make is in the finding and training of seriously-minded young people for its organization.

Most of the Factory Schools and the college, public and private engineering schools are in cities. As a result, they attract mostly "city" young people, who too often have led "soft" lives and are not so likely to make ambitious employees. As a rule, better trainees can best be secured in the rural schools surrounding a city, where boys are trained to work and save in the home. These young people usually make the best workers.

## EVERYONE HAS AUTO

In view of the above, I forecast that even before a factory leaves a big city and moves out into a rural section it may have its train-

ing school in a rural or suburban section, rather than in the center of a big city where the factory is now located. This would enable the factory to attract and train country young people. A few years ago this would have been impracticable because of lack of transportation; but today almost every boy with any mechanical ability has a second-hand car. In fact, if a boy has not ingenuity enough to fix and operate a car, he is not the kind of a boy that the school wants. Such a program would later bring better young people into our cities as employees. It would also relieve some pressure now on the public trade schools giving mechanical instruction. Thus the cities and the factories, the surrounding rural country and its young people would all benefit.

## BENEFITS THE CITY

Anything which helps solve the parking problem for a city ultimately helps the city. It may, therefore, help cities to have certain factories move out into the country. Cities are intended to be great shopping centers. This means that we should favor the merchants and their stores in every reasonable way—good roads, plenty of parking space, low taxes, and friendly people. Public schools dependent upon taxes could well afford to train the students to be courteous under all conditions.

How a combination of cities and rural sections will be brought about I do not know; but it seems inevitable. All large cities and their surrounding small towns have their usefulness. They should cooperate more for the joint good of all. By so doing we will have better cities and better towns.

## Around Capitol Square

# Weather Playing Havoc With Country Roads Of State

By LYNN NISBET

WEATHER — Exact figures on temperature and precipitation are available for this month as compared with January of past years, but they are not required in order for people to remember that this is the worst one since 1946. The heavy rain, medium snow, freeze thaw process has been very similar that of eight years ago. It is recalled that the bad weather then continued through March and played havoc with country roads.

At that time there had been five years in which practically no road construction or major maintenance projects could be considered because of the war. The unusually bad weather, worst

in nearly 30 years, coming on top of natural road depreciation because of economic limitations brought about intolerable conditions and set the stage for then Governor Gregg Cherry's program for improving farm to market and secondary rural roads. It also conditioned the people for the rural road bond issue first proposed by Charles M. Johnson in his gubernatorial campaign in 1948 and adopted by Kerr Scott after his nomination as a major item in his administration program.

ROAD BONDS — The Scott regime has been so definitely linked with the rural road program that many people have forgotten that he did not publicly espouse the

bond issue idea until after he had obtained the nomination for Governor. The suggestion made by his principal opponent, Charlie Johnson, was timidly offered and when Scott attacked it on the basis that bond issues were foolish with a surplus in the treasury, Johnson's strategists counseled against making it a campaign issue. Political observers have wondered ever since what might have been the result of vigorous espousal by the Johnson folks of the suggested rural road bond issue.

That is idle speculation. The facts are that Scott adopted the idea, made it the big item in his "Go Forward" program, and is credited in popular acclaim with originating it.

LUCKY — The speech with which Governor-nominate Scott reversed his position has been cited as evidence of his political perspicacity as well as his sound judgment. There are others who insist that he was merely lucky in the kind of weather that preceded his regime and that which prevailed during his tenure in office. There would seem to be an element of truth in both claims. He was smart and he was lucky.

There was some pretty bad weather in the late winter months of 1948, though nothing like the 1946 and 1947 experiences. Scott took office in January of 1949 and from then until now there has not been a spell of "bad weather" sufficient to interfere seriously with continuous road construction, and certainly not to damage any new roads or seriously deteriorate those which had not been improved.

More damage has been done to highways all over North Carolina within the past ten days than in

seven years before by the freeze-and-thaw process and by heavy winter rains. That is a further lucky break for the man of Haw River.

Kerr Scott would be the last person to claim credit for controlling the weather or to assume responsibility for its vagaries. But he is neither dumb or naive enough not to make political capital out of the fact that before he was Governor the roads were bad, while he was Governor they were good, since he left the Governor's office they've gotten bad again.

Your reporter rode down town on the bus the other morning with a strong anti-Scott lawyer and the conversation got around to this subject. The lawyer admitted that if he were preparing a law suit and had such a lucky argument dropped into his lap he would make the best possible use of it. With a wry grin he said he might even set out in his brief that his client was able to make the weather behave like he wanted it to do. Kerr Scott is not a lawyer, but he isn't likely to miss the chance to make capital out of the vagaries of the weather if it will help him to get votes for the Senate.

ARGUMENT vs. FACTS — There were many complaints for engineers and contractors that a substantial part of the 12,000 miles of black-top roads built during the Scott regime would not stand up under adverse weather conditions or heavy traffic. Reports from the highway commission now indicate that those fears were better based than were some of the roads. The freeze-

thaw process is playing havoc with a lot of black-top laid on inadequate foundations. It is still argued that fewer miles of better roads would have been better in the long run. That is opinion.

Inescapable fact is that many miles of black-top "paved roads which have given no serious trouble since 1946 are almost impassable under weather conditions of 1954.

CONSTRUCTION vs. MAINTENANCE — Wartime conditions prevented new construction and interfered with major maintenance of both primary and secondary roads during the administration of Governor Broughton and the administration of Governor Cherry. Governor Scott put emphasis on construction of secondary roads with only necessary hold the line attention to primary maintenance. Governor Umstead began his regime with the idea of catching up on primary highway construction and maintenance without slighting the secondary road system.

There is just so much money for all road purposes and impact of the weather upon the secondary roads built by the Scott administration now threatens the Umstead primary highway program by demands for repairs and maintenance on the secondary roads occasioned by the winter weather in early 1954. If requirements of maintenance in order to protect the original investment in secondary roads retards construction of primary highways, it will be just one of those things that happen in a progressive state. And it will also be another lucky break for Kerr Scott.

## Husband-Improving Suggestions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is one thing every woman feels she knows for sure, it is how a husband ought to behave to hold his wife's love.

Be she coed, housewife, old maid or grandmas, she can rattle off extemporaneously at least 999 easy ways a husband can make himself more of a shining knight in his wife's eyes.

These lists make about as much impression on the average stubborn husband as a headstrong moth trying to butt down the Empire State Building. He notices that no woman ever endorses that famous old masculine prescription for maintaining a wife in health and happiness — "keep her barefoot."

Yet this rule worked pretty well for centuries. It probably could be proved even today that in those areas of the world where wives go barefoot the divorce and ulcer rate is lower, the families are larger, than in lands where they wear shoes. Tight shoes actually may upset more wives than tight husbands.

The latest entrant in the husband-improving derby is Mrs. Veronica Dengel, a housewife who also tells women how they can be charming and beautiful and how they can hold their husbands. (Why doesn't some woman write a book telling wives how to let go of their husbands? There might be a fortune in it.)

The virtue of Mrs. Dengel's list of suggestions is that it is surprisingly small. Just these five: serve his bride breakfast in bed once a week; spend 15 minutes a day courting her; do the heavy housework himself; let her take a vacation by herself each year; surprise her with little attentions, such as phoning her from the office to tell her how much he misses her.

Frankly, I can't think of five surer ways to break up a reasonably happy home than for a husband to carry out these suggestions literally.

## Worth Noting

EXECUTIVES WORK LONG HOURS

(Chattanooga News-Free Press)  
Few executives get paid "by the hour." They are hired to do a job, and must do it. Fortune magazine recently inquired how long it takes the average executive to do his job. The answer is an interesting one. The average business executive works 57 to 60 hours a week. Fortune reported after interviewing 221 management men.

The survey included 52 company presidents, 23 vice presidents, 53 middle management men, 33 men on the way up from lower to middle management and 60 college graduates now in corporation management training programs. The survey disclosed that the average executive works 45 to 48 hours a week in the office, plus one night late at the office, two nights at home and another night in business entertaining.

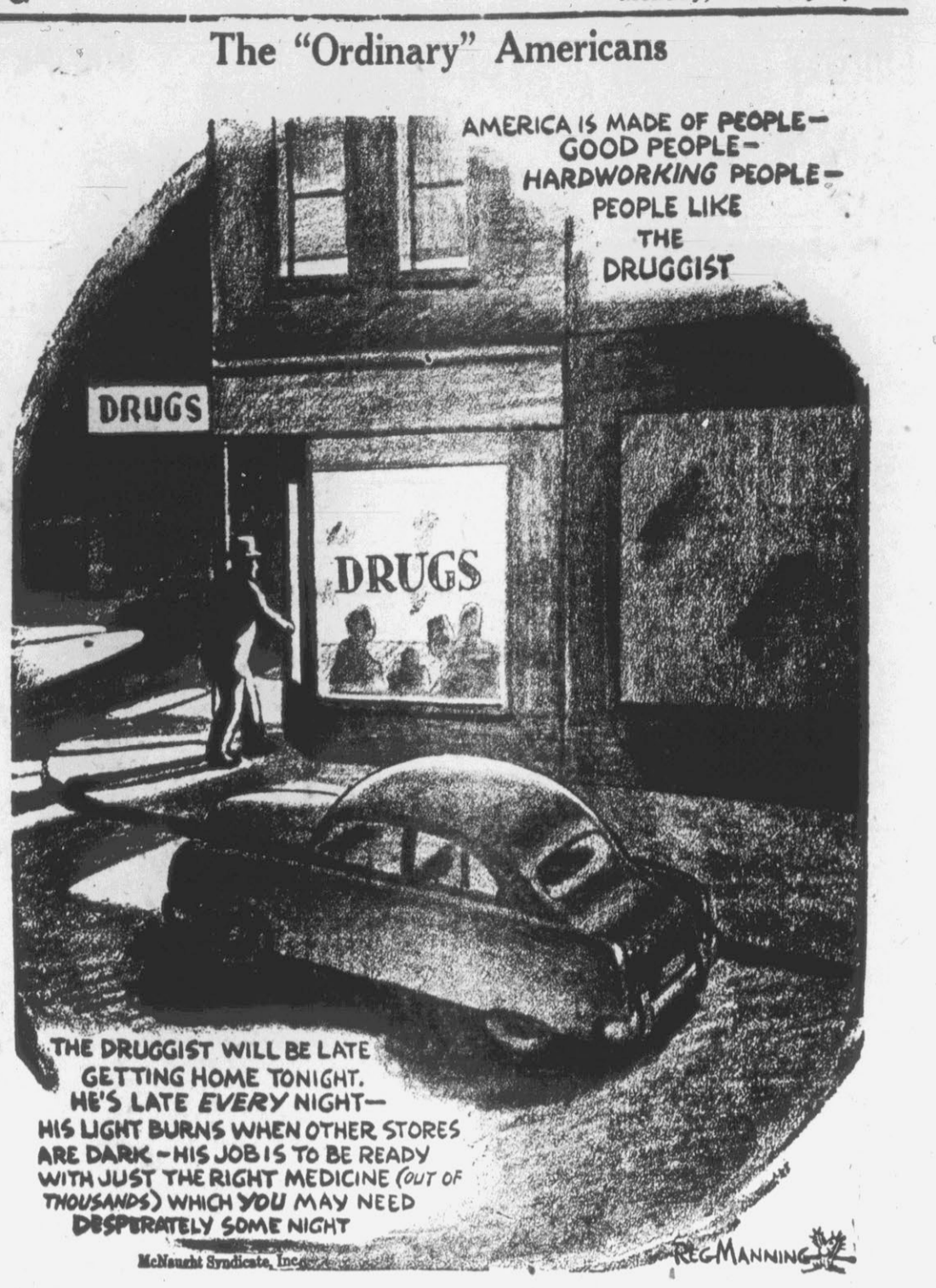
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EVENING HOURS are reading hours, and two-year-old Ed Bartlett, of 304 Meade Street, Greenville, scans the family's Daily Reflector one last time before going to bed.

## Herbert Hoover, 79, Holds Exacting Job

By ED CREAUGH  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—When the White House called Herbert Hoover away from a fishing vacation last summer to draft him for a hard, exacting job, the former President is reliably reported to have voiced some feelings of unquakerlike exasperation.

At 79, he thought he was entitled to a little rest.

With wry resignation he took the job, however—heading a commission on government reorganization to carry forward the revamping started by the old Hoover Commission of 1947-1949.

The commission held its first meeting with President Eisenhower Sept. 29. Four months later, its work is actively under way. And its once-reluctant chairman is directing that work at a pace which could tire a man 40 years younger.

"He almost never seems to rest," one of Hoover's associates said. "He spends three or four days a week in Washington, and even when he goes back to New York he's still on the job—at breakfast, at lunch, at dinner, in the evening, on weekends."

Hoover has taken on the job of personally picking experts for the eight task forces which have been set up to advise the commission on problems ranging from surplus property to the cost of laundering sheets in government hospitals.

"He's determined," says a staff member, "to get the best qualified expert in the country on every subject. Because of his wide range of contacts, and his power of per-

suasion, he usually gets his man too—people who normally wouldn't dream of going to work for the government."

A staff of 39 full-time employees, along with 140 part-time consultants, has been assembled. Most of the task forces already have started gathering data. The commission has until next Dec. 31 to file its preliminary report. Its complete findings are due five months later.

To all appearances, Hoover enjoys being back in work which has long been familiar to him and in which even those who criticize him on political grounds regard him as an expert. Staff members find him genial, often quick to lighten a technical discussion with a witticism or an illustrative anecdote. Their chief concern is that he is driving himself too hard for a man of his years, striving for a final accomplishment to crown his career in public service.

"He refuses to spare himself," remarks one friend, himself a man of advancing years, "because at 79 he knows he simply hasn't any time to spare."

In the century before 1875, epidemic disease reduced the Indians of the Northwest American coast to about a quarter of their original numbers.

Because 4 of Jupiter's 12 moons revolve around the planet in a direction opposite to the others, some scientists believe they are captured asteroids.

## Industrial Arts Course In Adult Education Program Is Arranged

For those interested in work in the crafts, East Carolina College will offer this year for the third time a course in industrial arts. Crafts and Woodworking (Shop) will be given as part of the program of adult education at East Carolina.

An organizational meeting of those interested in taking the course will be held Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Flanagan building. At that time plans for class meetings will be made, and types of work which may be undertaken by those enrolled in the class will be discussed.

Dr. Charles G. Risher of the East Carolina College industrial arts department will be instructor of the course this year. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has had experience as a teacher in the high school at Buffalo, Missouri, at the universities of Missouri and California, and a Northwestern State College in Louisiana. Dr. Risher joined the East Carolina faculty last September.

The course will be offered on a

non-credit basis, and there are no prerequisites for enrollment. A small fee will be charged, and those working on projects will pay for the materials which they use.

According to plans, ten meetings of the course will be held. Classes will be conducted once each week for a three-hour period and will be scheduled in the evening for the convenience of those wishing to take the course.

Those enrolled in Crafts and Wood-

working (Shop) will be privileged to use equipment, including power tools, in the shop of the industrial arts department. Each student enrolled in the course will choose a project which he wishes to carry out and will receive instruction to aid him in his work.

Among types of activities which will be stressed in the course are leather work; work in such metals as brass, copper, and aluminum; work in plastics, and wood work.

## Summer Music Camp Is Planned By East Carolina

East Carolina College has announced that its first Summer Music Camp for high school musicians and for music teachers will be held June 14-25.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music and conductor of the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Glee Club, will be camp director.

Each student attending the camp will have a well-rounded musical and social program, supervised by skilled teachers and staff members. Dr. Cuthbert has announced. Students will live in college dormitories and may use the college cafeterias for meals.

Instruction will be offered to students of music in band, choir, theory, music literature, conducting, and small ensembles. Music teachers attending the camp will attend lectures, demonstrations, and seminars in band and choral teaching and will have an opportunity to observe classes, rehearsals, and concerts of the camp program.

As part of the work of the camp, four workshops will be offered: A Choral Directors Workshop, June 14-19; A Band Directors Workshop, June 21-25; A Workshop in Music for Elementary Teachers, June 22-23; and a Majorettes' Workshop,

June 14-19.

Dr. Arnold E. Hoffman, state supervisor of music for North Carolina, and members of his staff will conduct the two-day workshop for teachers in the lower grades. All phases of music in primary and grammar grades will be covered. Assisting Dr. Hoffman will be Dr. Cuthbert and Beatrice Chauncey of the East Carolina College music faculty.

The faculty of the Music Camp will include nine members of the college department of music. In addition, Mark H. Hindsley, director of bands at the University of Illinois, will serve as Music Camp Band director.

Toni Gill, majorette instructor at Salem College and Elizabeth City, and Shirley Leary, majorette instructor at Woman's College and baton instructor at Elizabeth City, will demonstrate and teach all phases of majorette technique.

Two concerts are scheduled among camp activities. These will include as performers the Music Camp Band and majorettes and the Music Camp Chorus. The programs will take place at 8 p.m. June 19 and 25 in the college stadium.

A program of recreational activi-

## Delapp Denies He Is 'Mr. Big'

BOSTON (AP)—A six-story furniture warehouse was gutted and two other big buildings were damaged early today by a five-alarm fire which raged out of control for about five hours in 16-degree temperature.

The Tulman Furniture Co. building and its contents of thousands of dollars worth of new furniture were declared a total loss by fire officials about six hours after a passerby spotted the first floor blaze.

Dep. Fire Chief John F. Howard said the entire building seemed to go up in flames within 20 minutes after the arrival of the first apparatus.

Shortly after the fifth alarm was sounded, Howard ordered all firefighters to vacate the Tulman building. Five minutes later the roof collapsed into the blazing interior.

The fire spread through walls on the third, fourth and fifth stories to the Eagle Electric Supply Co. and the Belmont Furniture Co., on each side of the Tulman building in the north end of the city.

The blazes in those two buildings however, were put out within two hours, except for a portion of the Belmont building roof.

## Earthquake Jars Imperial Valley

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sharp earthquake jarred the Imperial Valley of southern California last night, but no damage was reported.

Calexico residents said the shock was felt at 8:25 p.m. At El Centro, also in the Imperial Valley, two shocks were felt, one at 8:25 and another 10 minutes later. Diablos were rattled. Other valley points reported tremors, as did some residents in San Diego.

Activities, including swimming in the college pool, is being arranged for those attending the Music Camp.

## Roosevelt Divorce Tales Seen Political Handicap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Roosevelt promises a statement today about his wife's suit for separate maintenance, in which she accused him of infidelity with 12 women.

His attorney, Samuel B. Picone, said a "lengthy statement" is being prepared for the press covering many phases of the sensational case.

Picone said Roosevelt will be present when the statement is issued but "there will be no questions and answers."

Whether the statement will answer the No. 1 question—why Roosevelt signed a letter to his wife in 1945 admitting adultery with nine women—was not disclosed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's complaint included a copy of the letter, and charged him with adultery with three other women in the last two years.

Attorneys will have a minor skirmish in court today concerning location of the trial of the Roosevelt litigation. Roosevelt sued his wife for separate maintenance Jan. 18 in Santa Monica. She filed her suit last Thursday in Pasadena.

Picone said, "It makes little difference to us where either or both suits are heard; we just want quick hearings."

Roosevelt also pondered opinion of prominent Democrats that he should withdraw from the race for Congress in the 26th California District.

Mrs. India Edwards vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and former Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California both said yesterday that Roosevelt can best serve the party by dropping his candidacy.

Mrs. Edwards and Olson both emphasized that they were concerned only with the party welfare and were not attempting to judge the merits of the marital controversy between Roosevelt and his wife.

"I feel very strongly that a man should have his house in order

before he seeks public office, and I don't see how anyone with a modicum of common sense could fail to see how this situation would affect the party," Mrs. Edwards stated.

Roosevelt said Saturday night he is undecided whether to remain in the race.

Roosevelt refused comment yesterday on statements by Mrs. Richard Durant, the former actress Jayne Shaddock and now the wife of a Honolulu doctor, and Mrs. Robert S. Howard, the former actress Andrea Leeds, both of whom denied they are the persons of similar names included in the Roosevelt letter.

Mrs. Durant said she had cabled Roosevelt demanding an immediate public retraction of "the false, libelous statement" linking her name with his.

Mrs. Howard said she felt compelled to make a public statement because of widespread "assumptions" that she was the Mrs. Howard named in the letter.

"How could I be? It's ridiculous! It's terrible!" said Mrs. Howard, who lives in Palm Springs with her wealthy sportsman husband and their two children.

Atty. Arthur E. Schifferman, representing Mrs. Roosevelt, said her action in exposing Roosevelt's confessions of adultery was purely defensive, done in the interests of herself and their three children.

## Sees Speed-Up In Citrus Growth

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A university professor thinks a "radio-fertilizer tracer" he has developed will speed up the growth of citrus trees.

Dr. Wallace H. Fuller said the technique finds out how much phosphorus is available to trees. All that's left to do, he says is add phosphorus or take some away,

## Still Not Paying Social Security

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Rebuffed by the Supreme Court, Marshall's rebellious housewives say by gum they're still not paying social security taxes on wages of domestic servants.

In their first move since the Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal from adverse lower court decisions, the housewives Saturday fired off a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews.

They told him they are again filing quarterly income tax reports but are making no payments and charged the courts have based their rulings on tax law instead of constitutional law.

The housewives argue they cannot constitutionally be forced to serve as tax collectors. Their leader, Mrs. Carolyn Abney, told reporters, "We have been given a judicial runaround."

Several times internal revenue agents have tapped the women's bank accounts for enough money to cover the tax they claim is due.

## Youngsters Safe After Night Out

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—Three youngsters, missing all night on a mountain hike, found their way home and said they weren't lost at all.

They reached the sheriff's substation here yesterday, tired but otherwise in good shape. A searching party had been organized Saturday night when they failed to return on time.

Edward Gregory, 14, told deputies: "We weren't lost. We just started to hike up there when it got dark. So we spent the night."

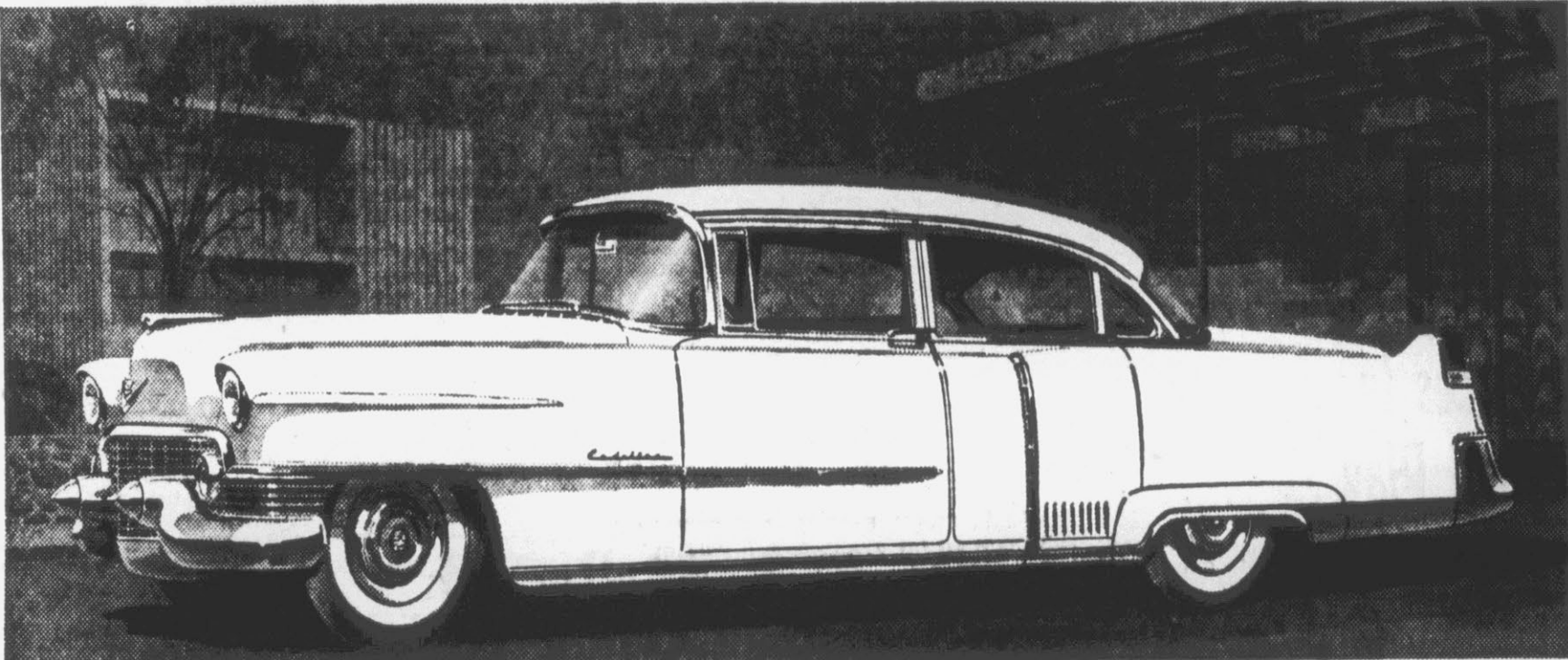
With him were his sister, Marilyn, 12, and a neighbor girl, Camella Merwin, 12.

## Guards Alerted To Prevent Riot

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—Extra guards were ordered out today to prevent any rioting at the international boundary upon resumption of Mexican farm labor recruiting.

Some 500 Mexican laborers were to be recruited from among the thousands waiting in Mexicali, across the boundary, for jobs in the Imperial Valley lettuce and carrot fields.

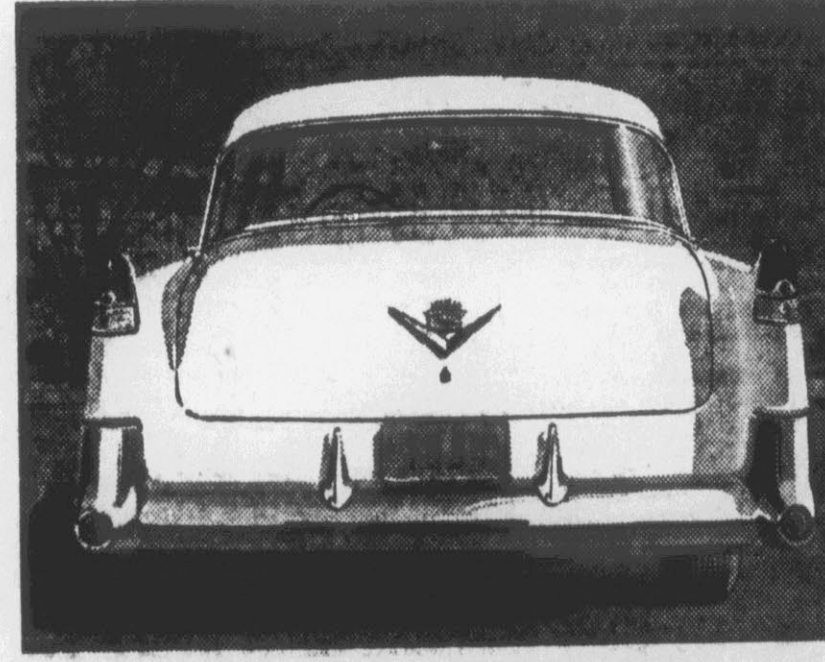
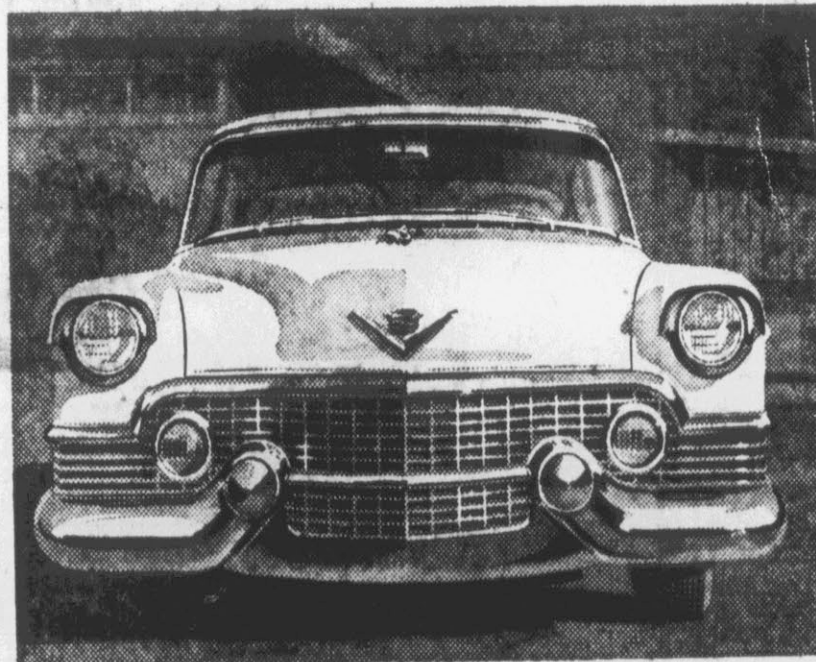
Last week similar recruitments were marked by rioting on two successive days.



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\*Optional at extra cost.

## Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



# The Doctor Disagrees

*By Elizabeth Selbert*

**CHAPTER ONE**

"IS ANYTHING WRONG, darling?"

"No. Why should anything... Stephen came out of his own dressing room to look even more intently at Shelly. "And why shouldn't a man look at his wife?"

In the mirror, her violet eyes smiled at him. "It wasn't exactly a critical look," she analyzed. "You don't like me in pink," she said. "My darling..." He was putting on his shoes. "I like you—in any color!"

Shelly touched the three coral roses which she had tucked into her belt. She stepped back into the mirror to look again at the dress. Deceptively simple—and costly—it was primarily a slender sheath of pink lame.

"Your mother will expect us to be dressed up," she said in an anxious tone. "Mother doesn't care what we wear."

"Well, of course, I meant the family as a whole. Her birthday is one of the rituals..."

Stephen settled his jacket against his neck.

She smiled at him. "I'm not being captious, darling. Really I'm not. Of course your mother's birthday is important. And of course you want me to look just right."

He came to her and started to put his arm around her, then looked in alarm at her bare shoulders. "Powder?"

"Of course." She smiled at him provocatively, and gingerly he bent toward her, kissed her lips.

Chuckling, he went over to the fireplace and selected a single white blossom from the arrangement in the bisque mantel vases. There was still a shadow in his fine blue eyes. "Perhaps you're having an overdose of family today," he said thoughtfully. "Didn't you play cards at Ruth's this afternoon?"

"No, Stephen," she answered coolly. "I didn't go."

He took a cigarette from the little box on the table, and lit it with great care. She so disliked the occasional times when he tried to force his family to accept the bride of his choice, against their own decision in that matter, that she was relieved when he launched into a mild lecture on the subject of her own behavior.

"Don't misunderstand me, darling," he said in his nice way of never wanting to hurt anyone. "If you and I could live alone in the world, you could do nothing wrong."

Nothing!

She smiled at him. "But..."

"That's it! We don't live alone. We live in a small city, crowded with my patients—" He laughed. "More or less crowded," he amended. "But it certainly is crowded with my family. Carrs all over the place! And I know it was hard for you to come in, a stranger, and have to fit yourself into—"

Especially, thought Shelly, when none of that "crowd" did anything to make a place for me. But she didn't speak.

"I know our local society must seem pretty absurd to you at times," Stephen went on in a worried tone. "And for good reason! But still, darling, this is your home, and will be—and wouldn't you be happier if you tried to like our parties? You'll never adjust by staying away from luncheons and club meetings—I'm thinking of you! I really am. You'd be happier, I'm sure, if you'd—Oh, Lord! I'm making a hash of this! I wouldn't change a hair on your beautiful head! But still, I know you'd be happier if..."

"If," she said softly, "I'd stop being Shelly and become—well—let's say, Eleanor Walsh."

The name quivered in the air, as it too frequently quivered on Shelly's nerves.

Now Stephen was frowning. "Are you... Oh, you can't be jealous of Eleanor!"

"Why can't I?"

"Are you?"

"Of course I am."

"There's no need." His underlip jutted stubbornly.

"Maybe not with you," said Shelly quickly. "But with your family, darling—certainly, they like Eleanor, and deplore your choice in wives."

"It never was any of their business," he declared firmly.

"Perhaps it was their business, somewhat," her soft voice said gently. "Their sense of family is strong. It's almost that of dynasty. The money, too—we don't mention such things, of course, but the money's there just the same. The business, and its obligations, and Eleanor—they knew her, they knew what to expect of her. She would have fitted so neatly into their picture."

She turned now to look at Stephen who was leaning against a post of the tester bed, watching her.

"Why didn't you marry Eleanor?" she asked intently.

"I didn't love her."

## HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



## BY FAGALY and SHORTEY



## WNCT SCHEDULE

- 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
  - 6:20—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
  - 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
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Packhouse Jamboree
  - 6:45—Farm Facts
  - 7:00—Yesterday's News
  - 7:15—Circle C Ranch
  - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
  - 7:45—Strange Adventure
  - 8:00—Life is Worth Living, Dumont
  - 8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
  - 9:00—Mack Room For Daddy, ABC
  - 9:30—U. S. Steel Show, ABC
  - 10:30—Wrestling
  - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

## He's Bringing Back Old Thrills Of Circus Parade

**By BOB THOMAS**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clyde Beatty is bringing back a venerable but faded American institution—the circus parade.

Many Americans can remember the thrill of sitting on a curb and watching the wonderland of the circus march down the main street of town. In the past decade or two, that experience has been denied youngsters.

"We haven't had a parade for 12 years," said Beatty, circus operator and greatest of the wild animal trainers. "But this year we're going to try it. I got the idea when we filmed 'Ring of Fear' in Tucson. The people seemed to love it."

"I've got some old circus wagons at our winter quarters in Deming, N. M., and I'm getting them out and painting them. We'll pull them with our jeeps or arrange for trucks in each town. The rest of the show is well equipped for a parade. We have a callopie and the animal cages have rubber wheels."

"Adding the parade will cost around \$500 a day, but I figure it will be worth it. The publicity will certainly help, and it's an excuse to let the kids out of school early in the afternoon. Merchants of the towns we play are eager for it, because it brings in business. In fact some towns in California won't grant us a permit to play unless we put on a parade."

The Beatty circus will move out of winter quarters March 20 for another season of thrilling children of all ages. Beatty didn't say whether it would be his last year before the big cats, but he did admit he was thinking about retiring. Although he looks much younger, he is 51 and says that it will soon be time to quit.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
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**DR. JEROME J. MAYER**  
Chiroprapist — Foot Specialist  
Announces Opening of Offices at  
1009 N. College Street  
Next to Lenoir Hospital  
KINSTON  
Practice Limited to Foot Ailments  
PHONE 2005 HOURS: 9-5 SAT. 9-12

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Staff
- Promontory
- Competent
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Presently
- Inlets
- Curve
- Metaliferous rocks
- Wild animals
- Determine
- Garden implement
- Ditch
- Dress the feathers
- Golf term
- Yale
- Bay horse
- Father
- Egyptian goddess

**DOWN**

- Hawser
- Spoken
- Siamese coins
- Attention
- Grates
- Fifty
- Head covering
- That which lies flat
- Edge
- So may it be
- One who is strong and sturdy
- Gave temporarily
- Companion
- Ocean
- Insects
- Additional
- Corrode

**SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

- Absence of light
- Part of a locomotive
- Positive pole
- Long stick
- Legislation
- Habitation
- Bleakness
- Ingredient of soap
- English letter
- Gray
- Wrath
- About
- Pastener
- Sound of disapproval
- Baby carriage; collog
- Repetition
- Legal right to another's property
- Coal product
- Period of light
- Metrical feet
- Building addition
- Sun god
- Canvas shelters
- Jogs
- Of a period
- Ascent
- Notion
- Food
- In the style of
- Adult boys
- Born

## Art Lecture Planned To Precede Exhibits

Harold J. Brennan, director of the School for American Craftsmen at the Rochester Institute of Technology, will visit East Carolina College February 15-16 and, while there, will appear as lecturer and stage an exhibition of ceramics, textiles, silver, and small wood objects.

The two-day program by Mr. Brennan will initiate a series of five attractions to be offered at the college during the winter and the spring quarters for the benefit of students and of the public.

The series, announced by President John D. Messick of the college, includes a lecture-demonstration by Dorina, comprised the servant staff of his household. Shelly preceded him down the steps, lifting her full skirts away from the bricks, and paused at the edge of their lawn to let a young woman go past on the pavement.

This girl was tall her head tied in a scarf against the autumn chill; her dark eyes glowed as she looked at the festive couple spotlighted in the radiance of the lamps beside their front door. Her tongue touched her upper lip, and she smiled a little.

"Good evening!" said Dr. Carr pleasantly, and Shelly bowed.

(To Be Continued.)

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## Baby And Snake In Biting Fight

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A biting battle between a 17-month-old Shreveport child and a young moccasins snake ended with the snake on the short end.

Mrs. Mary Townsend said a doctor's examination of her son, Gregory, showed he received nothing more than a small wound on his right hand in the encounter yesterday.

The snake died—minus his tail.

**Family Growing At Rapid Rate**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Eight times within nine months Mrs. Myrtle Smith became a grandmother.

Four of her daughters and four of her daughters-in-law gave birth to the eight grandchildren. Mrs. Smith's first great-grandchild also was born in that period.

Mrs. Smith is grandma to 26 children.

**YOUR EYES WILL CONVINCe YOU...**

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

The FAIRMONT... The finest 21" table model you can buy in either Mahogany or Blonde. Features famous HALOLIGHT for greater Eye Comfort. (Model 375)

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**New 1954 SYLVANIA TV with HALOLIGHT**

THE FRAME OF LIGHT THAT'S KINDER TO YOUR EYES!

**IS THE WISEST BUY IN TELEVISION TODAY!**

Yes, your eyes will tell you what the eyes of thousands have told them... there's nothing like HALOLIGHT! You must see this famous frame of light around the entire picture before you buy television. The difference in eye-comfort will amaze you!

**THESE FEATURES CAN'T BE BEAT AT ANY PRICE!**

- ★ HALOLIGHT... On more models—and at lower prices than ever before. Now everyone can afford HALOLIGHT luxury.
- ★ ONE-KNOB ALL-CHANNEL TUNING Where you live now... or in any area in the U.S., Sylvania TV will bring you every UHF or VHF station in the area. This optional equipment uses but one knob for all channels. No tuner strips, converters or other gadgets to bother with.
- ★ NEW PHOTOPOWER CHASSIS... Wherever you live, city, suburbs or country—Sylvania's PHOTOPOWER performance will bring you the best pictures. Sylvania TV is famous for the fringe area performance.
- ★ THE FINEST STYLING... Your eyes will tell you, too, that Sylvania TV has the finest—the most distinctive styling available. There's a model—a price for you!

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**Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey**

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The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

OLD STAGG

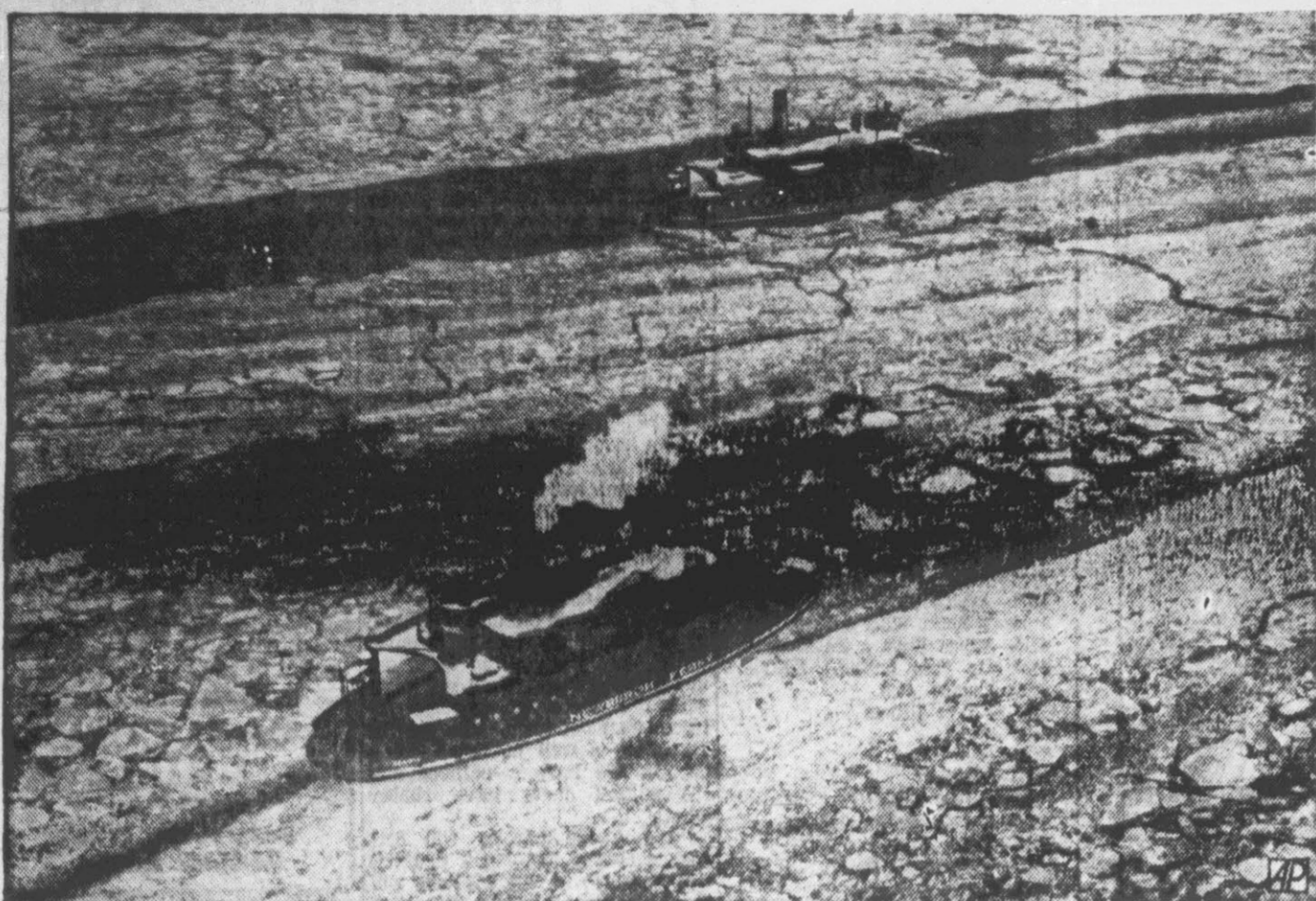
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BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

**V. A. Mer ritt & Sons**

"We Service What We Sell"



**SLOW AND EASY DOES IT** — Two ferryboats move carefully through the ice-packed Hudson River near Newburgh, N. Y., after a frigid Canadian air mass caused temperature to drop 22 degrees to nearly zero in less than ten hours.

## Hungary Sees Year Of Govm't Rules Changes

By **ENDRE MARTON**  
**BUDAPEST, Hungary** (AP)—More and better things to wear and use, more fuel, films from the West, the return of peasants to their farms from factory and army duty—these spell a New Look for Hungarians in early 1954.

Magyars are calling 1953 "the year of change" as they hark back to what has happened since Matyas Rakosi vacated his role of premier last summer and turned it over to Imre Nagy, another veteran Communist who proclaimed the changes.



**BELLS OF G. B. S.** — Gillian Gray examines spring dumbbells which belonged to late George Bernard Shaw, at St. Albans, England, auction rooms where they were up for sale.

of factories on how many pots and pans, nut grinders and clothing they planned to manufacture.

There was even some luxury although it hardly affected the broad masses. Hungary has always been poor in paper products. But last Christmas some state-owned stationery shops sold holiday decorated wrapping paper of fine quality—something unbelievable the year before.

Improvement in consumer goods is remarkable, both in quantity and quality. Hungarians were never too badly off for food. But heavy industry discovered after announcement of the New Look program that tractors and trucks do not make the housewife happy.

The press was filled with reports of factories on how many pots and pans, nut grinders and clothing they planned to manufacture.

There was even some luxury although it hardly affected the broad masses. Hungary has always been poor in paper products. But last Christmas some state-owned stationery shops sold holiday decorated wrapping paper of fine quality—something unbelievable the year before.

## Costly Damage In Big Boston Fire

**LEXINGTON, N. C.** (AP)—Sim A. DeLapp, state campaign leader for President Eisenhower in 1952 has branded as "political trickery" anonymous letters describing him as "Mr. Big" in North Carolina Republican circles.

DeLapp said yesterday the letter, mailed from his hometown of Lexington, quoted a Raleigh (News and Observer) newspaper article of last summer describing him as "Mr. Big." He said the article gave the impression that while the State Republican Executive Committee probably would handle patronage, the approval would come from him.

To this DeLapp, a former state Republican chairman, replied in a statement which said in part: "Apparently some persons who dislike me have attempted, by bringing the letter to Lexington to mail, to leave the impression that I mailed it or that some of my friends did so in an effort to boast or convey the idea that I consider myself a powerful political force. I hope that all my Republican friends, as well as any opponents I may have in my party, know me well enough to know that I do not send out anonymous letters. I hope they know that I have no great political ambitions. . . . The men who conceived and executed this political trickery were ashamed of it and of themselves and ashamed to sign their names."

About 85 per cent of total U.S. land values are urban and nonfarm.

## Dog Vaccination Clinic In County Starting Today

The annual rabies schedule of Dog Vaccination Clinics get underway today at 1 p.m. when citizens in the Red Oak Church X-Roads area of the Pitt County can get their dogs vaccinated.

After leaving Red Oak at 1:45 the clinic moves to Frog Level where it will operate from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

From there operations move to Ballards for a 3 to 3:45 session. After that the clinic will complete the day's activities at Lang's X-Roads from 4 to 5 p.m.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) the clinic will be at Marlboro from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; at Farmville Colored School from 2 to 3; at Farmville City Hall from 3:15 to 4:15; at Toddy from 4:30 to 5:15.

Wednesday's schedule sees the clinic at Dupree's X-Roads from 1 to 1:45; at B. L. Phillips from 2 to 2:45; at Fountain from 3 to 4; at Gardner's Store on Highway 222 from 4:15 to 5.

Thursday the clinic will be at Bell Arthur Post Office from 1 to 2 p.m.; at Joyner's X-Roads from 2:15 to 3; at Seven Pines from 3:15 to 4; and Kings X-Roads from 4:15 to 5.

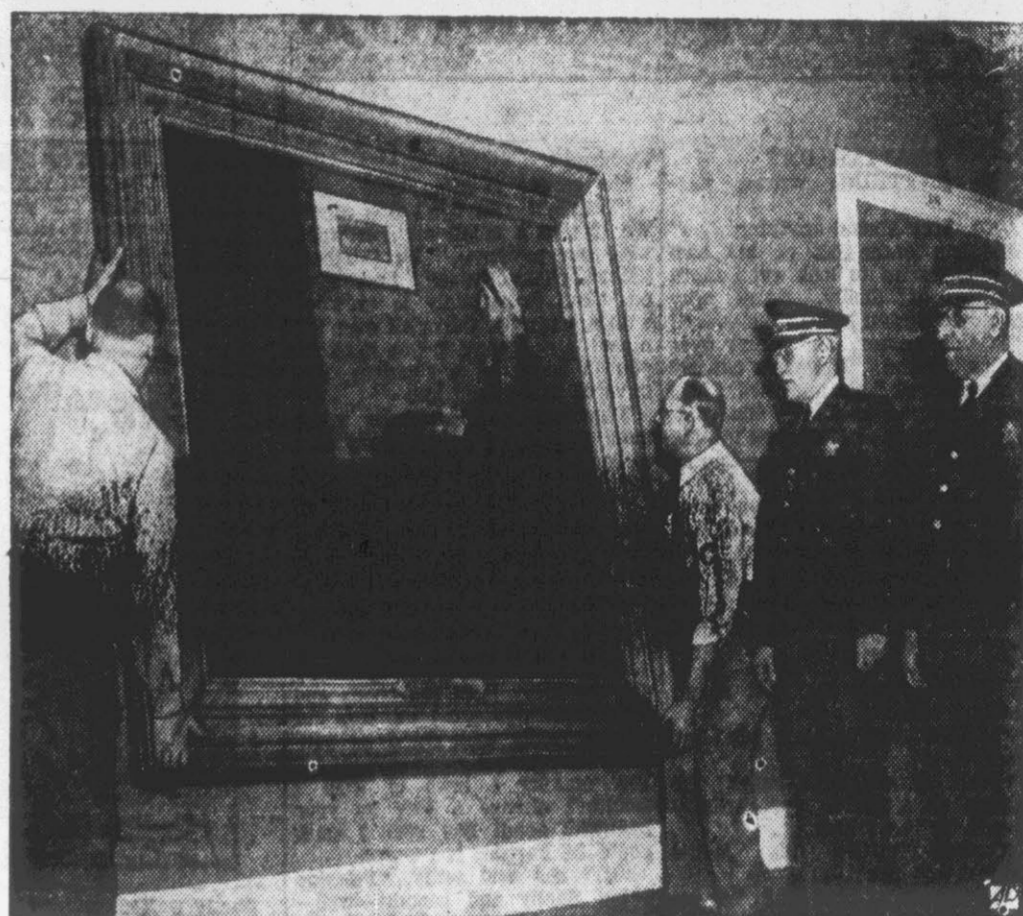
Friday at Don Evans' Store from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; at Bruce from 2 to 2:45; at Falkland from 3 to 4; and Guy Moore's Store from 4:15 to 5.

On Saturday morning the clinic will be in Greenville from 10 to 12 a.m. at A. M. Keel's Cooperative Warehouse.

The fee will be one dollar per dog. Dr. Walter C. Humbert urges everyone to have their dogs vaccinated. He reported no cases of rabies in Pitt County in over four years and credits the rabies clinic as the reason for this record. Over 7,000 dogs were vaccinated last year.

The clinic runs all the month of February. Next week's schedule will be announced later.

Several Oriental countries name their years in 12-year cycles starting with the Year of the Rat followed by the Years of the Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Fowl, Dog and Pig.



**IN AMERICAN SHOW** — Guards watch hanging of "Whistler's Mother," valued at \$500,000 and loaned by Paris Louvre for exhibition of American artists' works at Chicago.

## Labor Leaders Gather To Talk Political Policies

By **NORMAN WALKER**  
**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.** (AP)—Top AFL leaders assembled today for a beachfront pow-wow on policies of the Eisenhower administration and on plans to curb union rivalry.

The 17-man AFL Executive Council, which guides policies of the 10-million member labor organization, was expected to open its sessions with a study of the nation's economic situation and the growing number of unemployed.

Leaders said that they are worried that increasing job layoffs in factories may spread to construction and other industries in which the AFL has its heaviest membership.

AFL President George Meany has been sharply critical for weeks of many administration policies and an AFL spokesman said Sec-

retary of Labor James P. Mitchell has arranged to come here from Washington Friday for a conference with the AFL chiefs.

Mitchell's visit apparently is intended to try to repair strained AFL relations with the administration.

Probably the biggest problem due for consideration at the council's 10-day session is the peace plan worked out to provide machinery for settling disputes with CIO unions and betw— the AFL's own union organization.

The AFL since 1940 have negotiated a "no raiding" pact prohibiting a union from either organization from trying to take over already organized members of a union in the other organization.

However, it will become effective for unions specifically signing it.

The CIO has announced that virtually all its unions are ready to sign. Meany was reported determined to force a showdown to find out how many AFL unions are willing to go along. Some are seemingly reluctant.

Some major unions, such as the AFL Carpenters, have indicated they won't sign the AFL-CIO agreement until the AFL works out a similar arrangement for settling feuds among unions within the AFL itself.

Meany has drafted such a plan but has declined to give any details in advance.

Should several major AFL unions balk at ratifying the AFL-CIO deal the plan might be abandoned. This would also serve to kill any chance for an AFL-CIO merger for some time to come.

On the other hand, if there is substantial endorsement by AFL unions on the AFL-CIO agreement, Meany plans to meet with CIO President Walter Reuther in the spring to begin drafting a merger.

# THANK YOU FOLKS FOR THE RECEPTION YOU GAVE OUR BIG 3-DAY USED CAR SALE!

We sold many cars to folks who were interested in buying the greatest Used Car values for the least money. However, many folks could not make their financial arrangements on such short notice, and AT THE REQUEST OF MANY OF THESE PEOPLE, we are EXTENDING OUR SALE through THIS WEEK and will END SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 6.



So if you are one of those who could not make your money saving deal last week, get out this week and get the buy of your life in one of our guaranteed Safe-Buy used cars. The greatest values ever offered in Pitt County.



HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF RECENT NEW CAR TRADE-INS NOW AVAILABLE ON OUR LOT:—

**1950 Ford Custom "8" 2 Door**  
A beautiful two-tone car with interior as neat as your living room. Naturally it has radio, heater, back up lights, spotlight, white tires and turn signals. Need we say more?

**1951 Mercury 4 Door Sedan**  
If you can think of the cleanest car you have ever seen, we would like you to compare this car with it. It has mileage saving overdrive in addition to radio, heater and spotlight.

**1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 2 Door**  
A one-owner car traded on a new Mercury. It's clean, gray unmarked body is easy to keep clean. Inside you will find radio, heater and new seat covers.

**1951 Ford Victoria**  
Traded in a few days ago on a new Mercury, this sporty car has very low mileage and is exceptionally clean. Equipment includes radio, heater and overdrive.

**1953 Mercury Sport Coupe**  
Traded by a man who buys a new car from us each year, this car is so clean it still has some of the paper covering the inside moulding just like it came from the factory. Save \$1000 from a new car price.

**1950 DeSoto Custom 4 Door**  
Another one-owner car traded on a new Mercury. Its fine appearance and excellent mechanical condition assure you of many months of good service at very little cost.

Our Policy will always be to sell good, clean, guaranteed used cars at rock bottom prices. Get a square deal here.

**Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc**  
2201 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 4525

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Let Us Do Your Building, And Supply The Necessary Items It Will Require.

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OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Christmas Tree Is Still Waiting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An unopened package beneath a brown and brittle... yet somehow gay... tree continues to wait for a Christmas that will never come.

Two Houses And A Bridge Meet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two houses and a bridge met on San Gabriel boulevard. The bridge won, but it was the motorists who lost.

stalled motorists worked to turn them around. When they succeeded, blocks-long lines of cars finally began moving.

The marriage rate in the United States reached an all-time high of 16.2 per 1000 population in 1946.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by J. J. Smithwick...

PUBLIC NOTICES

having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

RUTH DAVIS, Administrator c/o Richard Powell, Attorney 107 E. 2nd Street Greenville, N. C. Jan. 18-25 Feb. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by J. J. Smithwick and wife, Maggie Smithwick...

One child's interest (same being a one-ninth (1-9) undivided interest in 208 acres of land, more or less, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina...

W. F. STOKES, Executor of the estate of W. G. Stokes, deceased, mortgagee R. B. Lee, Atty. Jan. 25 Feb. 1-8-15

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Phone 4108. Oct. 24-31

LOST and FOUND

LOST—RED BILLFOLD FRIDAY night, January 22. Reward. Contact Susan T. Perry, 900 E. 10th Street. 30-32

HELP WANTED - MALE

MANAGER SERVICE STATION Greenville or Surrounding Towns Age 26-35. High school or equivalent. Experience retail sales helpful. Must furnish good local work history and bond. Salary and commissions, will earn \$3000 per year or better. We will train you.

Other openings for assistant managers and attendants for qualified men. Write "S.E.M." P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-42

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

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

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN \$12,000 YEARLY POTENTIAL. A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY. An expanded sales program supported by extensive advertising and field sales regional director assistance offers excellent opportunities for alert, aggressive, qualified men. Age 26-38. Four weeks of thorough training in Chicago learning to sell china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils and equipment, furniture and furnishings, linens, paper goods, janitor supplies, hotels, restaurants, hospitals, clubs and institutions. Salary of \$86 per week including salary and hotel allowances during training with liberal profit sharing commission arrangement upon commencement on territory. Territory now available consists of Greenville, Rocky Mount, Henderson, Petersburg, Norfolk, Elizabeth City, Beaufort, Kinston area. Current model car required or we will help finance one. Write full particulars to: Philip J. Green, Sales Personnel Director, Edward Don & Co., 2201 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 16, Illinois. 1-11

LARGE OIL COMPANY HAS OPENING for station managers. Good salary. Must have good local reputation. Write "Station Managers," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 20-91

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

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES Apply in person. Kara's Restaurant. 20-31

WORK WANTED WILL KEEP CHILDREN DURING day for working mothers. Prefer age 2 to 6. Call 8711. 20-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO RENT—THREE TO four rooms, unfurnished apartment close to college. Write P. O. Box 263, Greenville, N. C. 1-31

FOR RENT FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Bethel. See Mrs. Maude B. Harris, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2446. 1-31

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. Call 2219. 1-21

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON CORNER of Fourth and Pitt St. Call 3374 or 5181. 30-21

ONE FIVE ROOM DUPLEX apartment for rent—Corner of 3rd and Maple Streets. J. A. Collins & Son, Phone 4010. 30-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-17

FOR SALE KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP USED furniture sale—Here is your chance to furnish those rooms or buy for your field hands at rock bottom prices. I have a large stock of good used furniture that you can use for years, yet the price to you is exactly 25% (1-4) off an already low figure. Sale begins immediately on good used items only. Why not come in and look over these bargain basement values at once. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 23-91

FOR SALE—NEW YOUNGSTOWN dishwasher. Cost \$330. Will sell for \$195. 16" swing saw with 5 hp motor. Black and decker electric hammer. Call 3716. 1-91

ANTIQUE SALE - MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 1, 2, 3. We are reducing our entire stock, some below cost, to make room for new loads arriving soon. Don't miss this sale. The Trading Post, Junct. 301-301A South, Wilson, N. C. 1-21

FARM EQUIPMENT—FEBRUARY 6, 1954, 10 a.m., Mrs. Johnnie Humbles' farm, 3 miles south of Ayden, one mile from Littlefield, back of Elm Grove Church; 2-horse turning plow, middle buster, corn planter, horse drawn fertilizer sower, mowing machine, set socket wrenches, set pipe threaders, tiller, wood saw, mule, oil heater. 1-41

FOR SALE—PANSY PLANTS AND Sweet Williams. New shipment just arrived. Nice well rooted stocky plants. Order now from Greenville Floral Co., 313 Cotanche St. Phone 2827. 1-61

1951 FORD VIC-toria—Black and red two-tone with whitewall tires. Fully equipped and has overdrive for real economical operation. \$1650.00 at Flanagan's. 30-21

1950 BUICK Sedan—Black with whitewall tires. Has radio and heater. Conventional transmission. \$750.00 at Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 30-21

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Frank Claude B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Froter Hotel Office Phone 2181 Residence Phone 5225

FOR SALE

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 8th Street Ext. Tel. 2661. Oct. 2-41

FOR SALE—MEN'S HIP BOOTS in all sizes, special at \$2.95. We advise buying now. Blount-Harvey 20-91

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

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Watserville, N. C. Phone 5708

Pianos, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, anemone, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwood, flowering crab, pitifer, Irish juniper, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Jan. 9-1 mo.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Oranges, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6118. Oct. 2-41

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2228, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 20-21

FOR SALE—PUPPIES, 2 MALES and 2 female, cross-breed of English Setter and Springer Spaniel. Make nice pets and should be good for bird hunting. Reasonable. Call 3088.

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.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 816 Dickinson Ave. 20-21

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-31

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

HOMES FOR SALE HOUSE IN GRIFTON—NEW SIX room ranch style house located one block from public school. Has fireplace, brass-way and ornate garage. Located on a landscaped corner lot in desirable neighborhood. Kitchen aid den in knotty pine. Call Grifton, 3511.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX ROOM house, 207 Pine Street, Hillsdale, Phone 3192. Jan. 22-31

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 8 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 15-31

FARMS FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE—176 ACRES, 85 cleared, 13.8 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 9 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2376, Newport, N. C. 20-21

STATION WAGON 1948 Ford V8 eight passenger with overdrive transmission. Has radio and the best heater. \$895 at Flanagan's. 30-21

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

1951 STUDEBAKER or Champion tudor with gas saving overdrive. A well cared for one owner car with less than 15,000 actual miles. \$585 with up to 24 months to pay. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 30-21

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency 608 E. 9th St. Dial 3001 Jan. 1-1 mo.

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

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

LOOK! LOOK! 90 days guaranty on all our used appliances. Used ranges, used refrigerators, used washing machines, used stoves (oil circulators). Large stock at all times to choose from. Easy terms. As low as \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a week. Come in and take advantage of these grand buys.

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Next Door to Pitt Theatre Telephone 4260

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols. Office phone 4012, residence 2976. 22-124

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—\$4,800, HOUSE AND store. Lot 126x100, Briley's Grocery, Prison Camp Road, Williamson, N. C. Telephone Williamson 3902-4. 20-124

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, 5x150, located in best section of Meadbrook, on Allen Street. Priced to sell. Call 6108 or 2153. 20-91

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street, 30 ft. frontage, \$750 up. 68 lots left to choose from. Terms to suit. See James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. Dec. 18-41

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 3600. Dec. 14-41

EXPERT SERVICES LADIES—THROW YOUR compact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 1-61

A THOROUGH LUBE JOB GOES a long way toward reducing wear on moving parts... gives you a smooth, quiet ride too! Let our grease-gun expert go to town on your car; he's fast and efficient. Drive in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 1-81

HAVE TERMITE INSPECTIONS made early by calling Ivey Coward Exterminating Co., office phone 3996, night phone 3636. Sat. & Mon.-11

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 CHRYSLER WINDSOR FOUR door sedan—Like new, sacrificing for \$2175. Complete with radio and heater, white sidewall tires. If interested call 5302. Can be seen at 416 Greenville Drive. 30-31

1947 KAISER FOR SALE—FOUR door sedan, good tires and good running condition. Complete price \$150. If interested call 5302. Can be seen at 416 Greenville Drive. 30-31

FOR SALE—ONE 1946 FOUR DOOR Buick Roadmaster Sedan. Actual mileage 31,000. \$600. See J. E. Joyner, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 27-91

AUTO FOR SALE—1950 STUDEBAKER, Champion Deluxe, 4 door sedan. Good condition, real bargain. See it at 205 Evans St. or call 2129. 20-31

Classified Display WHY SUFFER?—Aches, pains, sore muscles, stiff joints. TRY ALFACENE—Purified alfalfa seed. Call your druggist. Interstate Sales & Distributing Co., Box 1932, Charlotte, N. C. 27-91

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

Income Tax Service First Federal Savings and Loan Association Of Greenville Greenville, N. C. Dec. 23-41

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market slipped a little lower today after starting out with a mild attempt at a rally.

Neither the original rise nor the subsequent decline was very pronounced. Prices spread out over a range of about a point lower to fractions higher.

The pace of trading slowed below Friday's total of 1,950,000 shares.

There were a few individual features, but there was little noteworthy group action.

Steels were consistently higher along with many railroads. Motors were lower, and they were joined by a number of coppers and chemicals. Otherwise the market was steady to mixed.

Among higher stocks were Bethlehem Steel, Boeing, American Telephone, American Tobacco and Union Pacific.

Lower were Chrysler (at a new low), General Motors, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, and Johns-Manville.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—N.C.D.A.—Hog prices mostly 50 lower. Tops of 25.50 at Hillsboro and Jacksonville; 25.25 at Rocky Mount, 25.00 at Weldon, Scotland Neck, Enfield, Tarboro, Elizabethtown, Laurel Hill, Freeman, Micro, Siler City, Whiteville, Warsaw, Keno, Beaufort, New Hope, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Wilson, Burgaw, Clarkton, Wilmington, Colerain, Windsor, Hamilton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland; 25.50 at Richmond.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(N.C.D.A.)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady after decline of 1 cent at 21; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54-56; Asheville fryers and broilers steady following decline of 1 1/2 at 20 1/2; eggs steady following decline of 1 to 2, A large 48-49.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; rather slow, 25-30 lower on weights under 230 lb, steady to mostly 25 lower on heavier weights; sows 25-30 lower; most 180-230 lb butchers 26.00-26.50; bulk 240-270 lb 25.25-26.00; most 280-330 lb 24.00-25.25; most sows under 600 lb 21.00-23.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 30,000; calves 800; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers weak to 1.00 lower, mostly 50-75 off; heifers steady to 50 lower;

## Big Cold Wave Gripping Europe

**LONDON (AP)**—The bitterest cold wave in seven years gripped ice and snowbound Europe from Portugal to Siberia today with no relief in sight.

At least 35 persons have died in the weeklong freeze up, including 28 skaters who drowned in England and Holland and five children who froze to death in France. Two men died from the cold in southern England yesterday.

Temperatures ranged from 11 below zero in the Bavarian Alps of southern Germany to 30 above in Lisbon, where snow fell this morning for the first time in many years. It was 2 below in Berlin, zero in Hamburg, 5 above in Paris and 6 above at Hurn in South England.

Snow fell as far south as Marseille along the French Riviera. Rivers, canals and seaports were blocked by ice in England, Holland, Germany and Denmark.

Pierce blizzards isolated 100 hamlets along the mountainous spine of central Italy but none was reported in immediate danger. Along the Adriatic, wind-whipped seas tore a 90-foot gap in dikes near Rovigo, forcing the evacuation of 100 inhabitants.

Snow and ice interrupted or slowed road and rail traffic throughout England and Scotland.

In Germany, the Rhine river between Oberwesel and Lorelei—a distance of several miles—was frozen for the first time since the winter of 1946-47. Other German rivers, including the Main and the Neckar, were frozen.

Four hundred children were ice-bound at a rest camp on the islands of Wangerooze and Juist, off the North German coast and a Danish plane was making two flights daily with supplies.

The mercury plunged to 27 below in some parts of Poland. The intense cold froze and burst water pipes in many Warsaw houses and there were several cases of frostbite.

## Two Casualties Of Roman Cold

**ROME (AP)**—The cold wave has nipped two casualties from Rome's international film set, Hollywood stars Shelley Winters and Anthony Quinn went to the hospital yesterday. Neither is seriously ill.

Miss Winters caught a bad chest cold, complicated by sinus trouble and headaches, while on location for the film "Mambo." Quinn, filming "Alibi the Hun," said he was caught for seven hours in a blizzard "and ever since my bones have been aching painfully."

Both will be confined to the hospital for several days.

## Two Outstanding Men Of Farmville To Be Recognized

**FARMVILLE (AP)**—The Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for outstanding civic and community service will be presented to winners at a supper meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the Farmville High School cafeteria. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are co-sponsoring the community event.

Ben Douglass, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, and Gene Simmons of Tarboro, chairman of the state speakers' group for attracting industries to North Carolina, will be the speakers.

Two annual awards are given in Farmville in view of the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award goes to a person between the ages of 21 and 25.

In 1952, Jack Tyson received the distinguished service award and C.F. Mall the certificate of community service.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Charles Edwards requests that Frank and Louis Allen be notified of any additional guests expected so they may know how many plates to provide.

## See No Question Of Spanish Bases

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The government says Spain would have to agree before U. S. bases on her soil could be used in war, but that it feels "assured" there would be no problem.

A House Appropriations subcommittee got this information at a closed meeting, along with word that Britain will pay less than the half share originally planned of the cost of 19 British bases to be used by the U. S. Air Force.

Testimony taken at the session Jan. 7 and 8 was made public yesterday.

The Air Force is seeking 40 million dollars to start work on four bases in Spain, near Madrid, Seville (two locations) and Zaragoza. The Navy indicated it planned to spend 50 to 60 million dollars on seven installations.

The transcript showed Rep. Cederberg (R-Mich) remarked he opposed building the bases "unless we have an ironclad agreement that we can use them in case of war."

The Defense Department submitted a statement approved by the State Department saying the pact with Spain provided that "the time and manner of any possible wartime use will be mutually agreed upon."

The statement continued, "From the discussions we have had on this point we feel assured that there would be no problem regarding effective use in time of emergency and that U. S. interests in this regard are fully protected."

**STATE**  
Tuesday—One Day Only  
A Riot of Laughs and Love  
"The Girls Of Pleasure Island"  
Color by Technicolor  
Starring  
Lee Genn—Don Taylor  
Ends Tonight  
Bob Hope  
Mickey Rooney  
in  
"OFF LIMITS"

## Hiroshima Atom Bomb Victims To Sue For Damages

**TOKYO (AP)**—The Hiroshima Atom Bomb Victims Assn. said today it plans to file damage suits against the United States in American courts as soon as possible.

The association said it would ask the courts to award \$2,777 to families of each Japanese who died in the world war atom bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Kyodo news agency said leading lawyers here say the suits would not have a chance in American courts.

"A belligerent power has no right or privilege to seek damage action as a result of war," Kyodo quoted outstanding lawyers.

More than 150,000 persons were killed in the atom bomb blasts, Kyodo said.

The making of sun-dried mud bricks in Egypt has not changed since before the pharaohs.

## Jackie Gleason Injured On Show

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Jackie Gleason, who broke a leg and ankle in a fall during his television show Saturday night, says he will appear on next Saturday's show "if I have to go on my stretcher."

CBS said the comedian made this remark yesterday after doctors said they thought it "extremely doubtful" that he could make this week's show.

Gleason, who is reported in good condition after hospital treatment, fell in full view of his national television audience. He slipped on a wet spot on the stage.

## Candidate

**RALEIGH (AP)**—H. C. Sprinkle of Durham sent the State Board of Elections a \$125 filing fee today and had his name entered as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. The district's present congressman, Carl T. Durham, is expected to seek re-election.

Sprinkle had first sought to file as an independent candidate. However, he changed his mind last week when he learned that to file as an independent required a petition bearing the names of 25 per cent of the number who voted for governor in the district in 1952.

He said his independent leanings came from the fact that there are things "I dislike about both sides." He said he had always considered himself a Democrat in the past.

Sprinkle, 64, operates a chain of filling stations in Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

**"Peerless" QUALITY BEDDING**

Here are Mattresses and Box Springs to end your sleepless nights. Manufactured of quality materials in one of the pioneer plants of the South.

**J. A. Collins & Son**  
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
GREENVILLE • • • • • ANDOVER  
DIAL 4010

**South-11 Drive-In**  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"  
Color Cartoon

Tues. & Wed.—2 Big Hits  
**ROBERT PRESTON**  
"CLOUDBURST"  
No. 2  
Shows 8:25  
The Original  
East Side Kids in  
"Bowery Blitzkrieg"  
Color Cartoon



**Being Lost Isn't So Bad**  
This little girl managed to open door of the car she was in alone downtown today and get out on the street. She was crying when found by Patrolmen Tommie Gladson and J. E. Gurganus who took her to the police station. A couple of cookies, which were given her by big-hearted policemen, were enough to make her feel at home, however, and she walked contentedly for her folks to call for her. Police left a note in the car notifying her parents that the child was at the police station. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

## No Filmland Tantrums By Easygoing Virginia Mayo

**By BOB THOMAS**  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Virginia Mayo is the producer's dream.

Why? Because the beautiful blonde from St. Louis never tosses a tantrum, closes the set, refuses to talk to the press, turns down pictures nor goes on suspension.

Furthermore, she is a highly serviceable doll. She can play in Westerns or musicals, comedies or costume dramas. Her current film is one of the latter. She is appearing in "The Tallman," her first assignment since the birth of her daughter.

Gorgeously gowned in a period costume, she came out of a love scene with British actor Laurence Harvey and was rubbing her neck. I asked if she ever complained.

"Only when I have to wear long hairdos and heavy crowns that weigh my head down and give me a stiff neck," she groaned. More mercurial actresses might have raised Cain about it. But not our Virginia. She just sat and suffered.

"Do you ever turn down a picture?" I asked.

"I try to," she admitted, "but it doesn't do any good. Sometimes I get a script that I don't like and I go up to the head office and tell them about it. But they sit down and tell me why they want me to make it and they promise it will be followed by pictures I want. Their reasons are always so good that I give in and do the picture."

"But it works out all right, I complained about a picture last year and they promised me I could do musicals thereafter, which was what I wanted. I did the picture and it was bad, as I expected. But then I go to do musicals."

Behind her easygoing nature is a shrewdness that has kept her name among the big money-makers. She reasons this way:

"I wouldn't want to be one of those stars who have skyrocketing rises to fame. When you climb so

## Belvoir-Falkland Faculty Meets

**BELVOIR (AP)**—At the Belvoir-Falkland High School's January faculty meeting last week Mrs. Clellie Taylor, who presided, gave a report of the recent teacher evaluation.

The evaluation project involved the school building, equipment and instructional supplies; curriculum, the community and school and teacher and school relationships.

Some of the teachers participated in a panel discussion about setting up of special standards in the school which would provide for preparing more uniform preparation of teachers' requirements for book reports and letters. It was stated that this would avoid some confusion of students when they go from one teacher to another.

## Schedule

Schedule for the State College Extension school which begins tomorrow at the Pitt County Office Building is as follows:

Tuesday, 10:00-12:00 on Entomology; and 1:30-3:30 on Tobacco; Wednesday, 10:00-12:00 on Dairying; and 1:30-3:30 on Livestock.

The classes will be conducted by specialists from North Carolina State College and the latest information on each subject will be discussed.

About 5,800,000 square miles, or about 10.2 per cent of the earth's land area are covered with glacial ice.

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
The Screen's Most Vital New Personality... Tops Even His Sensational Performance in "Shane"

**Jack the Ripper**  
His life... his loves... his crimes!

**JACK PALANCE**  
**MAN IN THE ATTIC**

Ends Tonight!  
Joel McCrea—Yvonne De Carlo  
in  
"BORDER RIVER"

**PITT**

## Pitt Tax Listers Quit After Today

After today's operations Pitt County tax listers will cease operations. County Tax Supervisor Reginald Gray reported this morning.

"I think we have 95 percent of the listings," Gray stated, "but everyone who has not listed now will be penalized 10 percent of the amount of tax for late listing."

The tax supervisor said that delinquent notices will be mailed to those who have not listed sometime this month.

Gray is mailing letters to various corporations in the county who he considers did not send in correct information for their listings. "I am sending the letters to those, who I know, did not send a correct inventory. I think a majority did comply, but for the minority who did not we are sending back for the correct information," he continued.

Gray concluded by saying that every effort is being made to get a good listing this year.

## Colored News

The members of Saint Gabriel's Church invite the public to share with them the studies of the Bible each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Saint Gabriel's Hall.

Funeral services for Dr. James C. Foust, 61, Kingsport, Tenn. physician whose body was found in the flood waters of Tar River near Vance Street Saturday, were held Sunday at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. Pastor J. A. Nimmo officiated.

The body, which remained at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home until the time of the funeral, was taken last night to Kingsport for brief funeral rites and burial. Dr. Foust's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foust, accompanied the body to the Tennessee city.

**LIKE YOUNG FOLKS**  
CHICHESTER, England (AP)—Alfred Thair, 77, and Emily K. Goodger, 75, announced today they will be married next Saturday. They will make their home with her mother, who is 102.

## Two Qualify For Scholarships In NROTC Program

Two Greenville High School students have qualified for Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships in national competitive examinations which were given December 12.

The local students who qualified scholastically on the examinations were Dixie Hogwood and Edwards Dowd. They are scheduled for personal interviews and fitness examinations in Raleigh this week in connection with the scholarships.

If the students are accepted for the NROTC program and awarded scholarships, they will be given scholarships to the college of their choice which has an NROTC program. The scholarships are offered by the U.S. Navy in an effort to select outstanding students for naval officer training.

## SMITH SENTENCED

**CHARLOTTE (AP)**—R. S. (Dick) Smith, convicted Friday of income tax evasion, today was sentenced to three years in federal prison and fined \$15,000. Judge Wilson Warlick, who passed sentence, ordered that Smith begin serving his sentence within 10 days.

Since World War II, France has built about 400,000 dwellings and Germany about 1,700,000.

## MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts at 6:45

ENDS TONIGHT  
"East of Sumatra"  
TUES.—WED.

"Something For The Birds"  
TUES.—WED.

## Tried To Catch Suicide Jumper

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A Bronx housewife plunged to her death from the roof of a six-story apartment house today, and her husband was injured when her body struck him as he tried to catch her on the street below.

Police said Benjamin Racenstein, 32, returning from purchasing breakfast supplies and a newspaper, saw his wife, Lillian, 33, walking along the edge of the roof of the building where they lived.

Racenstein shouted and pleaded with his wife not to jump, police said, but she plunged from the roof. Racenstein dropped his bundles and rushed to the side of the building in an effort to save her.

The impact threw him, and his wife struck the ground. An ambulance surgeon pronounced her dead.

Racenstein suffered possible leg fracture.

In normal times, Indonesia exports more rubber than is consumed in the United States, Indonesian government officials say.

**COLONY**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
**SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE**  
TRUCOLOR  
By MIDDLETON • Lucille NORMAN  
TUES.—WED.  
Magnani in her first all-English drama

**VOLCANO**  
starring ANNA MAGNANI  
ROSSANO BRAZZI  
GERALDINE BROOKS

**Just Arrived**  
SPECTACULAR NEW 1954  
**PHILCO**  
**21-inch TV**

**New Low Price**  
**\$229.95**  
Including Federal Tax and One Year Warranty on Picture Tube

Don't Settle for Less Than PHILCO DEPENDABILITY

We've just received a Rush Shipment! Hurry in now while you can own a full quality 21-inch Philco at this amazing new low price. It's the Philco 4001-E—just one of many new models!

- High-Powered Super Colorado Chassis!
- Brighter Picture—Controlled Uniformity.
- Simplified Tuning—All Controls in View!
- Decorator-Inspired, Rich Ebony Cabinet.

**FREE DEMONSTRATION**

**Taft Furniture Co.**  
56 Years of Service

Only \$23.85 Down \$10.83 Per Month