

U.S. Lawmakers Begin To Gather

By WILLIAM M. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—Filled with hope and mindful of the elections two years away, senators and representatives headed for the capital today for the opening of the 84th Congress Wednesday.

Technically, they should be convening at noon today, since the Constitution sets Jan. 3 as the opening date. However, it permits a change for the convenience of the legislators, and the outgoing 83rd Congress decided it would be more convenient to meet Jan. 5.

Thursday, President Eisenhower will deliver before a joint session his annual message on the state of the Union.

The President, who returned to Washington last night from Augusta, Ga., where he had spent the holidays, arranged to confer this afternoon with members of his Cabinet and Republican congressional leaders. Presumably he planned to give them a preview of his Thursday message, traditional vehicle for outlining legislative recommendations.

The first order of business in the new Congress will be to transfer of control of the Senate and the House from Republicans to Democrats.

The last time that Capitol Hill was controlled by one political party and the White House by another was in 1947-48, under Harry S. Truman.

Eisenhower is not expected to fare as badly as Truman. A coalition drawn from Democratic and Republican ranks seems likely to approve the main portions of what Eisenhower calls a "progressive moderate" program.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, who replaced Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts as speaker of the House, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, will become majority leader of the Senate, replacing Sen. William Knowland of California. Martin and Knowland assume minority

leadership posts. Democrats control the House by 231 to 203 seats and the Senate by 48 to 47. There is one vacancy in the House, last held by a Democrat, and one independent seat in the Senate.

Rayburn and Johnson will be designated for the top spots at party caucuses tomorrow.

The same caucuses will name major officers of the two branches for the next two years, with Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) slated to become president pro-tem of the Senate, replacing Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH).

Although actual legislation will not get under way for a month or so, it will take that long for Congress to set up its committees—hundreds of bills will be tossed into the Senate and House hoppers on opening day.

Presidential recommendations will set the stage of actual legislation.

Besides the three major messages called for by the Constitution or by law—the State of the Union, budget and economic—Eisenhower has announced plans for five special messages.

Two of these were announced at Augusta yesterday. One of them, on an 24, will deal with health.

The other, on Jan. 27, will deal with a contemplated new federal-state highway program.

James C. Hagerity, White House secretary, said the health message would recommend again that Congress appropriate 25 million dollars to underwrite expanded health insurance by private companies. Congress rejected the idea last year.

The highway program is being worked out by a committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, (ret.). He is expected to recommend federal spending of about 2 billion dollars for improvement of the federal highway system, with the states chipping in about an equivalent amount.

Russia Expected To Release Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials appeared confident today that Russia soon will keep its promise to release two long-missing Americans without insisting on the return of 11 Russian children now in the West.

Although the U.S. Embassy in Moscow hadn't been told when the Russians planned to release the Americans, officials recalled that in a similar case a year ago the Soviets waited several days.

The Americans are William T. Marchuk, 38-year-old AWOL soldier, of Brackenridge, Pa., and John Noble, 31, a Detroit civilian. They are believed to have been behind the Iron Curtain longer than any other Americans.

Their cases and those of the Russian children were linked in a note delivered Friday to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The Soviets promised to return the Americans and repeated a request for the return of the children, now living in West Germany and the United States.

In Moscow, an embassy spokesman emphasized that the note did not make release of the two Americans conditional on the return of the children.

It appeared certain the United States would reject Russia's request on "humanitarian grounds," for the return of the children.

The contents of the Soviet note—but not its text—were made public by the State Department late Saturday night.

Eight of the Russian children are in West Germany, living in foster homes or being cared for by welfare agencies. Three others, the children of a Russian Armenian

who returned to the Soviet Union in 1947, are in the New York City area.

Some of the youngsters in Germany are the children of Russians held in Germany as slave laborers in World War II. A U.S. High Commission court in 1951 rejected a Soviet demand for their custody, ruling this would not be in their best interests.

The three in New York are the children of Hampton Zoon Chalkoian. Born in this country, they were turned over to New York authorities five years before their father returned to Russia, on the ground he was unable to care for them. The New York Supreme Court has ruled they should be allowed to remain in the United States.

The eldest of the three, George, 20, is now in the U.S. Marine Corps. The others, Albert 18 and Alice, about 13, are in foster homes.

Sheriff Catches Teen-Agers In 105-MPH Chase

MEADE, Kan. (AP)—Seven teenagers who escaped from a Texas juvenile detention home were captured early today in southwestern Kansas after a 40-mile chase at speeds up to 105 m.p.h.

Several shots were fired before the youth surrendered.

Sheriff Arlie Johnson said he spotted the three boys and four girls in a car in Meade and chased them 40 miles to Bloom, Kan.

"My car is rated at 105 miles an hour and I had it wide open," Johnson said. At Bloom he temporarily lost the fugitives, but he and other officers finally found them hiding in a private garage.

The group, ranging in age from 14 to 17, had three pistols, six boxes of cartridges, six paring knives and a steel file, Johnson said.

"They told us they were headed for Canada," he said, "and it wouldn't have taken them long to get there at that rate."

Pontiff Decries Effect Of Military Alliances

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today criticized recent accords—presumably the rival military pacts reached at Paris and Moscow—as having no basis for "more extensive European unification."

He called for "construction of a bridge of peace" between East and West.

These words were contained in the pontiff's delayed Christmas message to the world, in which he urged the divided world camps to seek peaceful coexistence.

The message of the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church was one of his longest and most important recently made. It was distributed by the Vatican Press Office and published in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope made apparent reference to the Paris accords for bring-

ing a rearmend West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow conference project for a unified Communist command in Europe, including East German troops. He said:

"Recent accords which have opened the way to a cold peace no longer have for a basis the ideal of a more extensive European unification. Many, in fact, believe that the governing policy is for a return to a kind of nationalistic state, closed within itself, centralizing therein its forces, unsettled in its choice of alliances and, consequently, no less perilous than that which had its time of highest development during the last century."

"Too soon," the Pope warned, "have been forgotten the enormous mass of lives sacrificed and goods exorted by this type of state, and

Deadly Toll

By the Associated Press
At least 290 persons were killed in traffic during the nation's New Year weekend holiday.

The heavy toll was termed a "national disaster" by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council which had estimated the two-day holiday would see 240 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents.

Deaths from all types of accidents during the 54-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday totaled 335, with fires accounting for 27 deaths and 36 fatalities resulting from all other mishaps.

The United States traffic toll for the weekend compared with only nine deaths reported in Canada. Canada's population is approximately 15 million compared with an estimated 160 million in the U. S. Driving conditions were generally less favorable for Canada's motorists than for those in most of this country.

The Safety Council, which has been close to accuracy with its pre-holiday traffic fatality estimates, called the actual death tolls for both the Christmas and New Year's weekend.

Lawmakers Say Coexistence Line Just Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee today cautioned the world not to be deceived by Communist "peaceful coexistence" propaganda but to be prepared for "armed aggression" when Russia "is convinced the proper time has arrived."

The Kremlin's "peaceful coexistence" line the committee said, is propaganda designed to gain time to build up and destroy free world alliances and pave the way for World War III.

To counteract the Communist menace, the committee urged that the United States "immediately launch a positive, bipartisan, political offensive against the international Communist conspiracy and in behalf of the enslaved nations."

The committee, a special nine-member House group created to study Communist aggression, based its report on 50 public hearings in the United States and abroad. Many of its 335 witnesses were eyewitnesses and actual victims of Communist crimes. The committee was given by Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.), who was defeated in the November election.

"The time was never more opportune for the free world to initiate a bold, positive political offensive as the only course which gives us a reasonable hope for avoiding all-out war," the committee said.

As part of this offensive, the committee urged wider support for the United States Information Agency, operating the Voice of America, and the private Committee for Free Europe (Radio Free Europe). It also recommended Congress create a joint committee on all U.S. overseas information programs.

He suggested that the President convene an international conference of all non-Communist nations to solidify them to sever all diplomatic recognition of Moscow-controlled governments and to terminate all commercial treaties and trade with Communist people.

The United States, it said, should seek to have the United Nations brand Russia as an aggressor against "all nations enslaved by communism."

Basically, the committee said, the objective of Communist aggression is to destroy civilization, to abolish the family as the basic unit of civilization, and to create a superstate sustained by terrorism, barbarity, slave labor and the destruction of religion and culture.

Big Freeze Sets In West Europe

LONDON (AP)—A big freeze set in today across West Europe.

The winter's first cold wave spread from Britain over the continent with snow, rain and sleet in some places. Easterly gales whipped up the North Sea. Several small ships ran for shelter in Great Yarmouth Roads off Britain's Norfolk coast. Snow fell in Sweden.

Quick Roundup Of Suspects After President's Assassination

Holding Ex-President Of Panama

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA (AP)—After a lightning roundup, police announced today that had arrested former President Arnulfo Arias in connection with the slaying last night of President Jose Antonio Remon, strong man of this strategic Central American republic for 10 turbulent years.

Secret police officials said they had arrested more than 20 persons in pre-dawn raids aimed at catching the assassins who machine-gunned the 46-year-old Remon as he chatted with a party of friends at Juan Franco race track.

Two other persons died in the gun battle between the President's bodyguard and his assassins. Three of Remon's companions were wounded.

Police said they nabbed Arias, who was thrown out of office in

1951 by Remon's police forces after a bloody palace battle, at Boquete, 300 miles west of the capital. Arias has a large coffee plantation near there.

In a 3 a.m. session, the National Assembly swore in Foreign Minister Jose Ramon Guizado as president. Guizado was elected first vice president on the ticket with Remon in 1952. Their terms had until October 1956 to run.

The Cabinet announced that calm prevailed in the country and the "government is maintaining rigorous order throughout all the national territory."

The "abinet statement gave no clue, however, to the identity of the President's killers or the motivation for the plot.

Panamanian officials were at a loss to explain the motive behind

the unprecedented assassination. They pointed out that—whether inspired by political reasons or a personal grudge—the killers could not have hoped to gain control of the government by slaying Remon.

Secret Police Chief Jorge Luis Alfaro said those arrested, in addition to Arias, included two women. One, he said, had left Remon's box just before the shooting and the other woman was nearby when the firing began.

News of the death of Remon—rated by many Western leaders as the ablest President Panama has had in its 52 years as a republic—brought expressions of grief from shocked leaders in the United States and Panama's neighbors.

Secretary of State Dulles, in New York for the New Year holiday, expressed profound grief.

Remon died in Santo Tomas Hospital two hours after he had been hit in the groin and liver by machine-gun bullets. Five blood transfusions failed to save him.

The other dead were identified as Jose Peralta of Panama's secret police, who was with the President, and Danilo Sousa, former swimming star. Sousa was believed killed by police bullets but it was not immediately known whether he was among the assailants or got caught in the cross fire.

The wounded were Alberto de Obarrion, manager of the race track; Joaquin Borrell; and Antonio Angulo.

Remon, who had stayed on at the track after the races, was talking with his party in a special enclosure when the shots rang out. At first they were thought to be

firecrackers. Then a second volley shattered glasses on a table and Remon went down.

One of Remon's bodyguards, Tomas Wilson, said the fire seemed to be coming from beneath the darkened grandstand. He said Remon and his party, gathered under the bright fluorescent lights of the clubhouse, made perfect targets.

Wilson said as soon as the firing began, he began pumping machine-gun bullets in the direction the shots appeared to be coming from. When the fire let up, he rushed toward the grandstand.

Remon's widow, Cecilia, was in Miami to attend the inauguration of Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins at Tallahassee tomorrow. She immediately took a plane back to Panama.

Demo Caucuses Slated Tomorrow Evening

Legislators Are Converging

RALEIGH (AP)—Hotel lobbies here began to take on a legislative atmosphere today as early arrivals continued to stream in for the General Assembly which convenes Wednesday.

Tomorrow night, in-the-saddle Democrats in the Senate and House will hold their caucuses which are expected to be harmonious. Candidates will be chosen for the Assembly's top jobs.

Rep. Larry I. Moore of Wilson, 50, is regarded as a sure bet for the House speakership. A veteran of the House since 1939 Moore has held virtually every important House post except the speakership.

Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus, who has served in five Legislatures, is unopposed for president of the Senate. The senators are expected to name Dr. Paul E.

Jones of Pitt as president pro tem.

Ray Byerly, Sanford lawyer, is in line to be named chief clerk of the Senate, a post he has held since 1937.

Herman Scott of Chatham, a former representative, is expected to be chosen sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. The Senate also will name a reading clerk, but the choice is doubtful now.

In the House, Mrs. Annie Cooper of Raleigh is a sure choice to return as chief clerk. She has filled the job since midway the 1943 session.

Wayland Spruill of Windsor, a former representative, is expected to be named sergeant-at-arms in the House, a job he held in 1953.

Carl Goerch, Raleigh magazine publisher and radio commentator, was House reading clerk in 1953 but reportedly is not a candidate for the job.

The Senate will convene at 11 a.m. Wednesday when the members will take their oaths and elect officers. The House will open at noon. In the past both houses have convened at noon, but tradition had to be broken because Secretary of State Thad Eure could not open both houses at the same time. Hereafter the lieutenant governor has opened the Senate and the secretary of state the House. The lieutenant governorship was vacated when Luther Hodges succeeded the late Gov. William B. Umstead.

Legislative leaders agree that state finances and school segregation are the two major problems facing the lawmakers. Many also agree that this session probably will last four months or longer.

Other problems facing the General Assembly include transfer of Prisons Department from the State Highway Commission, conservation, legislative and judicial redistricting, reorganization of state government, the legislative secrecy law, election law changes, and a statewide liquor referendum.

'Security' Firings Now Total 8,008

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration reported today the number of persons it has dropped from the federal payroll and classed as security risks has reached 8,008, of whom 2,096 had "subversive data" in their files.

Of the total, 3,002 were listed as fired outright and 5,006 as having resigned before final determination of their cases. The total represented about one third of one percent of the approximately 2,317,000 federal workers.

This new report on operations of its controversial security program was issued by the administration just two days before the convening of the new Democratic-controlled Congress, which promises to give the operation close scrutiny.

Many Democrats have challenged the figures calling them a "hoax," and a "numbers game." Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), in line to head the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the new Congress, has said that group will conduct a full inquiry.

He has already asked for a full report on the program from the Civil Service Commission, which keeps an eye on the operation for the White House and submits periodic reports such as the one it issued today.

The program is aimed at weeding out drunks, gossipers and people with records as law violators as well as Communists, fellow travelers and persons of questionable loyalty. Unlike the program of the

Truman administration, it makes no distinction between the disloyal and the security risk.

Today's report, the third to be made public by the Civil Service Commission, covered the period from May 28, 1953, through last Sept. 30, or slightly more than 16 months. The Eisenhower security program took effect on the former date.

The first official report was made last March, the second in October.

Today's figure of 2,096 persons listed as having "subversive data" in their files compared with 383 so classed in the March report and 1,743 so described in October. The latter report covered figures as of last July 1.

In none of the three reports was there a breakdown to indicate how many of the "subversive data" cases were outright firings and how many were resignations while under investigation.

The 8,008 total of those who were fired and those who resigned while still under investigation compared with totals of 2,486 and 6,926, respectively, in the two earlier reports.

The figures were not strictly comparable because, unlike the previous reports, the one issued today did not include figures for the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency.

"It has not been deemed in the public interest to release statistics for the Central Intelligence Agency," the report said, "and figures pertaining to that agency are not included in this report."

City's Holiday Decorations Are Being Removed

Christmas and New Year's are past and soon all vestiges of the holiday season in the city will have disappeared, as workmen began dismantling the street decorations this morning.

Most home decorations have already been taken down and the tinsel and lights stored away to await the next holiday season.

The city's street decorations were up by the first week in December and the Christmas lights turned on December 3, the afternoon of the big Santa Claus Parade.

A report indicated all decorations should be down by tomorrow.

Policeman Hurt As Motorcycle And Car Collide

A Greenville motorcycle policeman was painfully injured Saturday shortly after noon when a car made a left turn and collided with the motorcycle, knocking the driver 15 feet and landing on top of the motorcycle.

State Highway Patrolman James M. Boykin, an eye witness to the crash, said the car, driven by Johnny James Sutton of Route 2, Winterville, going north on North Greene Street, made a left turn into the motorcycle, traveling south and operated by Policeman Kenneth E. Warren of 1306 Washington Street, Greenville.

The motorcycle was considerably damaged. Warren received a sprained ankle. The car was not damaged.

Patrolman Boykin said he arrested Sutton on the charge of careless and reckless driving. He will be tried in Police Court Wednesday morning.

Determined To Help Ambulance

BALTIMORE (AP)—When an ambulance stopped near his home yesterday, John Calvin Jones offered to help two firemen unload a patient. The firemen declined and Jones became demonstrative.

Police said the 42-year-old Negro ripped the rear door of the ambulance open, broke the hinges and challenged the firemen to a fight. Again the firemen turned down his offer and Jones was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge.

Voices Optimism

At the Board of Commissioners meeting this morning, County Attorney W. W. Speight reiterated his "optimism" over the success of the proposed new bridge and bypass project for Greenville.

The county attorney gave a brief report to the commissioners concerning his trip to Washington to discuss the project with federal officials.

As previously reported, there will be a 90-day delay in the letting of bids for the project. Serv-Air's lease on the airport property has been renewed for 30 days, and is subject to cancellation on 10 days' notice.

On other matters, the Beivort Falkland School district was authorized by the commissioners to hold a special election to determine whether citizens approve of raising additional funds for the schools in that district.

A petition was presented to the board by C. R. Gladston of Route 2, Grimesland, seeking approval of the commissioners for the paving of 3.3 miles of the Galloway Brick Yard Road near Simpson. The commissioners recommended that the petition be sent to the highway commission.

Pitt Traffic Toll Cut By Over Half

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County last year cut its traffic fatalities by more than half compared with the preceding year, according to figures released by Corporal Carl Whitfield, today.

Whitfield's year-end report showed the county had only seven fatalities, both rural and urban, during the year 1954 compared with 15 fatalities in 1953.

The big drop in traffic fatalities was accompanied by a corresponding drop in the number of accidents, injuries and estimated property damage. Significantly a considerable increase in the number of arrests for traffic violations was noted in the year-end summary.

The report showed that there were 202 accidents on the highways of the county during the year compared with 306 accidents in 1953, a decrease of over 100.

Injuries fell far below the preceding year. Last year Pitt County patrolmen reported 58 injuries in traffic accidents while in 1953, 128 injuries were recorded. Likewise estimated property damage to the vehicles involved in wrecks took a big drop during the year. In 1953 total property damage came to \$159,175 according to the report. Last year damage dropped to \$84,515.

Arrests increase

The number of arrests, however, showed a big increase during the year just ended. In 1954, 3,450 persons were charged with traffic violations while in 1953, 2,922 violators were arrested.

Of the seven fatalities chalked up in the county, only five were highway deaths. One of the seven took place in Winterville when a car failed to make a curve and a second was in Greenville when a child was run over by a truck.

The fatality total was the lowest in six years and the fourth lowest total in the past 17 years. Year-by-year fatality totals for the county during the past 17 years are: 1938—

18; 1939—13; 1940—10; 1941—13; 1942—9; 1943—17; 1944—10; 1945—3; 1946—14; 1947—5; 1948—3; 1949—12; 1950—18; 1951—10; 1952—12; 1953—15; 1954—7.

Worst month of 1954 accident-wise was March when 23 traffic accidents were recorded. During the month seven persons were injured, none were killed, property damage amounted to \$13,640 and 260 persons were charged with traffic violations.

January and July came second with 21 accidents each of those months. In January nine persons were injured, property damage came to \$1,590 and 289 arrests were made. In July three persons were injured, one killed, damage was estimated at \$6,740 and 320 arrests were made.

Monthly Totals

Total for other months were: February, 15 accidents, three injuries, no fatalities, \$7,700 damage, 238 arrests; April, 12 accidents, two injuries, no fatalities, \$4,450 property damage, 277 arrests; May, 15 accidents, five injuries, one fatality, \$4,700 property damage, 330 arrests; June, 16 accidents, five injuries, no fatalities, \$4,520 damage, 205 arrests.

August, 10 accidents, four injuries, no fatalities, \$5,915 damage, 215 arrests; September, 14 accidents, three injuries, one fatality, \$5,025 damage, 236 arrests; October, 20 accidents, nine injuries, no fatalities, \$8,125 damage, 317 arrests; November, 15 accidents, one injury, one fatality, \$6,230 damage, 279 arrests; December, 20 accidents, seven injuries, one fatality, \$7,880 damage, 427 arrests.

"It was a very outstanding record for 1954," Corporal Whitfield said of the lowered accident rate for the year. "People of Pitt County certainly cooperated splendidly in the safety program. During 1954 we had the heaviest registration we've ever had it Pitt. There were 20,000 trucks

(Continued on page ten)

Trailer Broke Away, Damaged Cars



Shown above is one of three vehicles which were heavily damaged when a trailer broke away from a tractor on Boyd Avenue this morning. The trailer hit cars belonging to John C. Johnson of 1361 West Third Street, A. C. Hill, Jr., 621 Ford Street and Nina Cherry, 1213 Greene Street, all Negroes. The tractor was being operated by Willie Spurtman, also Negro. The accident, which was investigated by Sergeant E. H. McGowan and Jimmy Cannon, occurred in front of Fleming Street School about 9:15.

(Reflector Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Gene Harris, a student at Southern Business University, Atlanta, Ga., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris, has returned to Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Williams returned to Madison, Wis. Saturday to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Lt. Tommie Lupton has returned to Graham Air Base, Florida, to continue pilot training after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton.

Miss Ruby Braxton of Greenville has returned to Greensboro where she is a member of the faculty there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Braxton.

Mr. Jack Waters and family have returned home to Fairmont, N. C. after visiting Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, during the holidays.

Mr. Dow Waters and family have returned home in Crestfield, Md. after visiting Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, 1504 Dickinson Ave.

St. James Methodist Men The St. James Methodist Men will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 at the Woman's Club. All members are urged to attend.

Eula Andrews Circle The Eula Andrews Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 7:30. Installation of officers for 1955 will be made by the Grand Master. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. G. W. SMITH, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Births

Martin Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin, 1606 Woodland Drive, a daughter, Susan Irene, on January 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Faria AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Faria, 702 Park Drive, a daughter, Linda Susan, on January 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

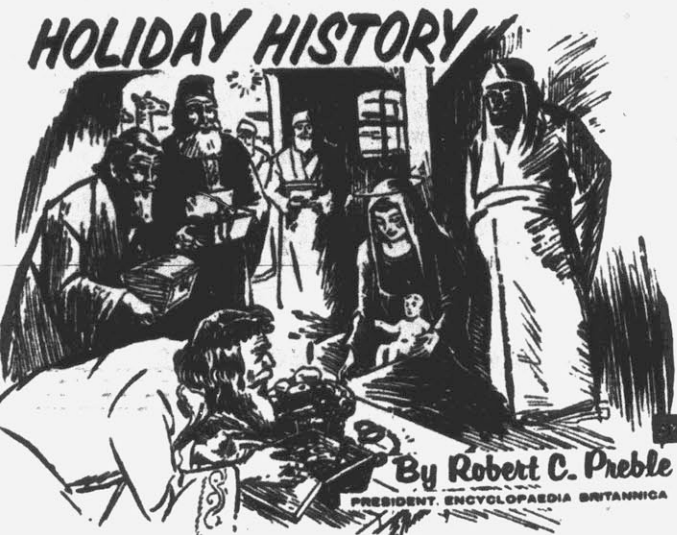
Mills AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Mills, 310 W. Second St., a son, Tony Lynn, on January 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Wilson, Grimesland Rte. 1, a daughter, Judy Ellen, on January 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Garris, Ayden RFD, a daughter, Sue Ellen, on January 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brewer Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood E. Brewer, Greenville Rte. 4, a son, Larry Earl, on January 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

About 8 per cent of men and 1 per cent of women are color blind.



By Robert C. Preble

Epiphany, or Twelfth Night (January 6) has been observed as a Christian feast as long as has Christmas itself. It originally marked the Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan.

At one juncture in Jerusalem the physical and spiritual "births" were both observed on Epiphany, and the Bishop of Jerusalem noted that neither commemoration was kept fully and reverently.

In the Yuletide West, the date became the festival of the Magi, the Three Wise Men whose coming is described in the New Testament by Matthew. Following the miracles of the Magi, who were supposedly skilled in interpreting dreams, came to Jerusalem seeking Him born King of the Jews. Great artists of the Renaissance, attracted by

the romance and mystery of their story, delighted in picturing them as kings, robed in splendor and bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Legend held that one was a Moor, and he is sometimes depicted with a black face. The names of Melchior, Balthasar and Casper have even been given them, and there is a story that their bones rest in the great Cathedral of Cologne.

The story of the Magi is often found in nativity plays and Christmas carols, and their legend has become inseparable with the Epiphany feast. But earliest observations of this feast repeatedly centered around the purification of waters, and traditions even held that in many places on this day water turned into wine.

Engagement Announced



Miss Margaret Louise Morris of Greenville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morris of Kinston, who announce her engagement to the Reverend Henry F. Speight Jr. of Fayetteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Speight, Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place February 27 in the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville.

Women In The Church

A large group of Washington, D.C. church-related women, who are prominent in their own rights or because of their husbands' place in government, are sponsoring "the Women's Planning Committee for the International Christian University of Japan." On the committee are Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Ezra T. Benson, Mrs. Herbert Brownell Jr., Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. Kester Hastings, Mrs. Warren Hastings, Mrs. George M. Humphrey, Mrs. Eric Johnston, Mrs. Walter H. Judd, Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe Jr., Mrs. Charles Malik, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, Mrs. Arthur Radford, Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Joseph Richard Sizoo, Mrs.

Arthur E. Summerfield, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson.

A Lutheran Sunday school teacher was named the United States' "most successful homemaker of 1954" recently in Chicago and honored by 175 representatives of major women's clubs and leaders of business, industry and civic affairs. Selected for the religious standards of her home and of her three sons in a contest conducted by newspapers in forty-one states was Mrs. Hubert G. Olson of Bloomington, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. She is a member of St. Luke English Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Olson teaches in her church and also directs a junior choir. Her husband is superintendent of schools in Bloomington.

Dr. Sylvanus Duvall and his wife, Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall of Chicago, Ill., nationally known authorities on family life, were consultants at a recent conference on family life in Asia, held in Manila, P.I., and drawing delegates from the Islands,

Okinawa, Formosa, Thailand, Malaya, India, Japan, Hongkong, Korea and Burma. They found Asian problems not unlike those in America: juvenile delinquency, moral laxity among adults, influence of Hollywood movies, misuse of freedom, parental domination and the revolt of youth, lack of trained leaders, inadequate housing, unwholesome recreation, working women—especially wives and mothers, neglected and rejected children, separated families, insufficient educational facilities.

READING FEAT PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Parishioners of Central Baptist Church read the entire New Testament in 17 hours and 4 minutes. The Rev. Charles G. Berry and members of his church began their project on the first minute of the new year.

James Bay, the southern extension of Hudson Bay, is brackish rather than salt because so many rivers run into it.

30 Years Ago Today

January 3, 1925

Misses Alya Taylor, Olivia Moye and Priscilla Austin have returned from Kinston.

Dr. John D. Humber of San Francisco, Calif., who has been visiting his parents, has returned home. Irwin Williams, who for the past several months has been stationed in Shanghai, China, in the interest of the Export Tobacco Co., has returned.

Misses Alice Lee Hooker, Willie Skinner, Messrs. Joe Moye and Dink James attended a dinner party at the Cherry Hotel in Wilson.

The Pitt Community Hospital wishes a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all citizens of Pitt and adjoining counties and desires to announce that it has added Dr. Malcolm Thompson to its staff.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STOCK UP WHEN THE SAVINGS ARE BIGGEST!

JANUARY WHITE GOODS

Make Penney's your shopping headquarters for 1955. We carry only laboratory-tested first quality merchandise at all times.



SAVE! CANNON TOWELS IN CAREFREE COLORS!

Special! Long-wearing terries, firmly woven, richly looped, at huge savings! Cannon's new, divine-to-combine Carefree colors: amethyst, French blue, others.

16x26" face towel	42c	22x44 inch wash cloths	15c
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At Penney's... and at Penney's Only! **LOWEST PRICES IN 9 YEARS**

NATION-WIDE® Fine Quality Muslin Sheets!

81 x 99"	\$1.39
81 x 108"	\$1.59
72 x 108"	\$1.49
42x36" cases	37c

First quality sheets, famous for wear, laboratory-tested and labeled for quality! They're Penney's own long-wearing muslins, woven in a strong balanced thread count that takes heavy use, continuous washing. Walk, ride, fly... GET TO PENNEY'S! Stock up now at special savings in Penney's Great National White Goods Value Demonstration.

NATION-WIDE FITTED SHEETS Sanforized to keep their good fit! Go on easy, stay on smooth, need no daily making up, no ironing! Full size \$1.59 Twin size \$1.49

PASTEL NATION-WIDES offer you decorator beauty on a budget. Maize, green, blue, rose, pink, orchid.

81x108" \$2.29

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PENNEY'S Penco

*HEADS AVERAGE 144 PER INCH SQUARE

Deluxe Quality **SHEETS**

81x108 - - - **1.89**

72x108 - - - **1.69**

Pillow cases - - - 42c

Pencos offer you superior smoothness for more comfortable sleeping. First quality laboratory-tested, and clearly labeled.



Special! A Pair of Foam Rubber

PILLOWS 2 FOR 6.00

Special! 17 by 25 inch foam latex pillows in matless solid mold. Allergy-free. Zippered cover.



12 FOR 1.00

Set of 12! Cannon terry washcloths. Why run low? Buy now, save with thrifty 12 by 12 inch cloths, assorted gold, pink, green, blue.

Penney's Flat and Fitted sheets, among America's finest percales!

Every one a perfect, first quality sheet... your choice at the same low price! Enjoy the pampering silky texture of Penney's Penco sheets made of long-fibred combed cotton, woven in a high balanced thread count—as strong as they are beautiful. They're free from flaws, laboratory-tested, labeled for thread count, strength, weight! Remember, at Penney's only, this great name at the lowest prices in 9 years!

\$1.99

81x108" flat or full fitted

72x108" flat or twin fitted - - - **\$1.79**

PENCALE FITTED SHEETS, SANFORIZED! for permanent good fit. They go on easy, stay on smooth, need no making up, no ironing.

(Shrinkage will not exceed 1%)

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Dividend Paying Policies

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Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
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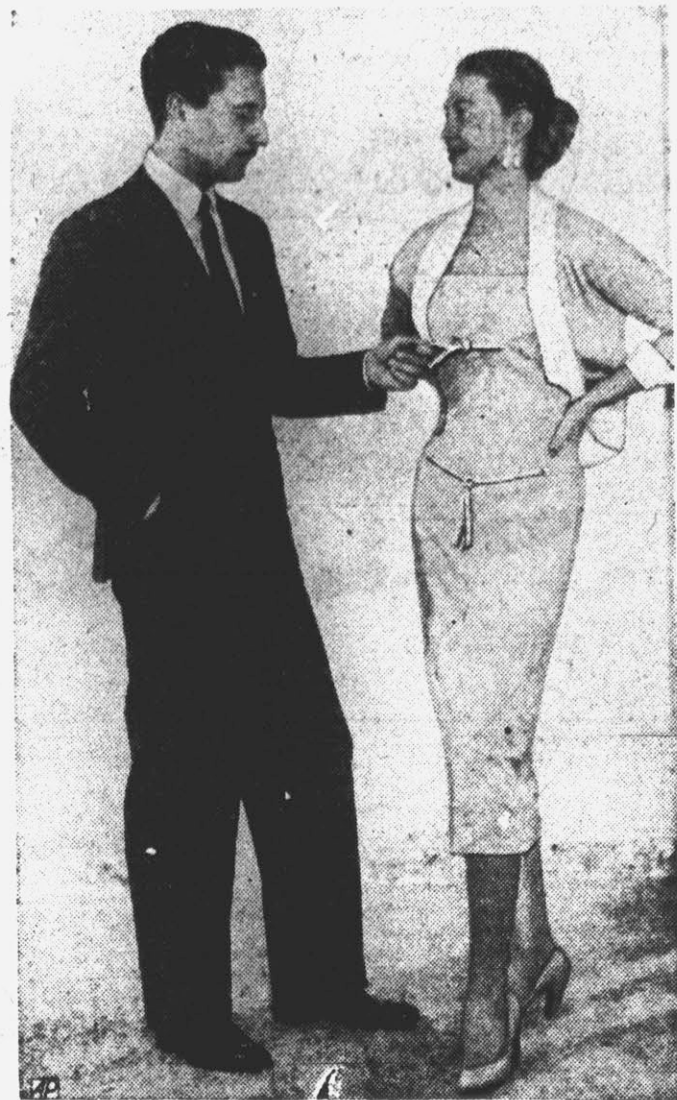
Spring Clothes Retain Curves



SHEATH SUIT — This is the new long-torso suit as shown for resort and spring wear by Oleg Cassini. It is beige mohair.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
The way to find out what women want to wear is to ask them, says Oleg Cassini, a designer known for clothes that dramatize the feminine figure.

Accordingly, when news of Christian Dior's move to minimize the bustline was flashed from Paris, this suave Italian consulted



VIVE LES CURVES! Designer Oleg Cassini indicates the natural bustline on a pastel wool knit sheath from his new collection. Designed for cocktail or evening wear, the dress is bare-topped, snugly fitted, with long-torso lines and a matching jeweled cardigan.

some of the young ladies with whom he is frequently seen at New York's smarter night spots. "I found," says Cassini, "that the girls had no interest in the flat-chested look, and they preferred clothes that showed off their slim waistlines. After all, if you have a figure, why not make the most of it?"

His new collection for resort and early spring, therefore, preserves the curves, achieving a new look by use of the long-torso silhouette and longer jackets on suits.

"I don't believe in tampering with a woman's figure," continues Cassini. "The bosom remains as nature intended it. And my dresses also have waistlines."

Cassini believes in clothes that fit the kind of lives American women lead.

"If you can't sit down, breathe or walk in your new costume, you're not going to look either pretty or happy in it," he says. "Many French designers do not understand the American woman's active life, and that is why European clothes always have to be modified and adapted before they are successful over here."

In his new collection Cassini

highlights the sweater dress and the "sweater look." He shows sweater tops for evening gowns, knit daytime dresses with matching or contrasting cardigans, sweaters in all guises and for all occasions.

His knit outfits hug the midriff, curve snugly about the bosom, and often are belted around the hip-line. But there's nothing either shapeless or flat-chested about them.

Returning Medal In Protest Move

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Kurt E. Wallach, German-born U. S. Army reserve major says he is sending his World War II Croix de Guerre back to France as a personal protest against that country's approval of West German rearmament.

Wallach, 47, says he has sent the medal to the French Embassy in Washington. French approval of German rearmament will be "disastrous for the French," he declared.

The medal was awarded for returning some captured flags to the French government while he was with the 3rd Army in Europe, Wallach said.

He now is an accountant at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Dynamite Blast Cut Off Water

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The blast left 400 homes without water and 150,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main.

Experts explained that the "light charge" must have hit the rock strata on which the water main rested.



BODY INSURED: — Tempest Storm, a busty redheaded burlesque dancer, poses in Hollywood among money bags representing the million dollars she figures her figure is worth. She showed newsmen her application to Lloyds of London for a million dollar body insurance policy. Four years ago she was a pudgy cocktail waitress in Los Angeles with an ambition to be a chorus girl. She made it and aided by diet and exercise reduced her measurements to hips 34, waistline 24. She still has a 41-inch bust. (AP Wirephoto).

Sound Of Voice Controls Lights

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Traffic lights for speakers which say "go," "get ready to stop" and "halt" have been developed by the Industrial Times Corp. And for those who ignore the visual signs, the device has a buzzer which tells the speaker to sit down.

Larry Neidenberg, general manager of the company, says the gadget is planned for use in schools and legislative halls.

Says Neidenberg: "When the talk starts the chairman pushes a button which lights a green light in front of the speaker. An amber light warns the speaker one minute before time runs out."

"When his time is finished a red light goes on. If the speaker ignores that, the chairman presses a 'gavel button' to set off a raucous buzzing."

Colds

Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with

VICKS VAPORUB

MELROSE RARE



\$2.60
PINT

ninety **90** proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

95% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Greatest January Clearance Begins Tuesday Promptly 9 A. M.



Nylon Hose

51 and 61 Gauge
Were to \$1.25 Quality

69c

Winter Coats

Save \$15 to \$40
Were \$39.95 to \$99.50

\$25 to \$59

All Fall Winter Suits Reduced

Were \$49.95 to \$98.50

\$29 to \$59

One Group Gabardine Dresses

Were to \$10.95
Sizes 12 to 20 and
14½ to 24½

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One Group Suede Jackets

Were to \$34.95

\$19

One Group Leather Jackets

Were to \$22.95

\$12

GIANT JANUARY SALE

Nylon Tricot Lingerie

Save 33% to 48%

Gowns — Petticoats — Pajamas

\$3.88 \$4.88 \$7.88

Drastic Reductions All Fall and Winter Dresses

Save 25% to 60%

Regular \$22.95 to \$59.95

\$12.88 \$14.88 \$19.88 \$24.88

One Group Jewelry

Were \$1.00

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One Group Haymaker Shirts

Were to \$5.95

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One Group All Wool Sweaters

Sold to \$5.95

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Famous Canterbury Full Fashion Orlon Sweaters

\$6.95

Now **5.88**

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59c Quality Rayon Briefs

3 Pcs. \$1

Famous Name Shoes

One Group Shoes Were to \$10.95

\$4.00

Red Cross, Rhythm Step and Trolley Shoes Were to \$16.95

\$8.85

Town and Country and Deb Shoes Were to \$10.95

\$5.85

One Group LOAFERS Were to \$6.95

\$4.00

Sportswear

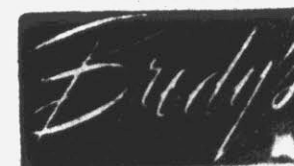
Save 33% to 50%

One Group Blouses Wool Jersey-Rayon-Nylon **1/2 PRICE**

SKIRTS
Were \$5.95 to \$16.95 **\$3.88 To \$9.88**

RAINCOATS
Were to \$19.95 **\$13.00**

Small Group Skirts
Were to \$7.95 **\$2.88**



The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, January 3, 1955

The Cause Must Be Removed

Mounting pressure for abolition of the absentee ballot in North Carolina should persuade the 1955 General Assembly to adopt legislation which has twice previously been rejected.

The State Board of Elections has added its weight to the advocates of abolishing the absentee ballot in general elections in North Carolina. It is expected that Gov-

ernor Hodges will likewise ask the legislature to abolish civilian absentee ballots. It is certainly an important matter on which the governor should voice his opinion in the interest of better government.

The State Board of Elections put the matter plainly and concisely in its statement:

"The evil of the absentee voting privilege greatly outweighs the good. The greatest evil of the civilian absentee ballot lies in the ever present temptation for fraud which is present, and in the all pervading suspicion which it breeds."

In 1939 the Democratic party of North Carolina recognized the evil of absentee voting for what it is, and abolished the absentee ballot in party primaries. Twice since the end of World War II the State Board of Elections has urgently requested the General Assembly to abolish the civilian absentee ballot in the general election. On each occasion the legislators have turned a deaf ear to the plea.

Election frauds and misuse of absentee ballots in the most recent general election in the state climaxed a long period of trouble with the absentee ballot. As long as the General Assembly insists the absentee ballot law remain unchanged, North Carolina will continue to have similar election troubles. The General Assembly will continue to contribute indirectly to lack of confidence in elections and election officials, and will continue to dangle temptation to commit election fraud before politicians and other citizens of the state.

We trust the members of the 1955 General Assembly are sufficiently interested in clean political campaigns and honest elections to abolish the civilian absentee ballot.

An Important Asset For Pitt County

Through the efforts of the Greenville Jaycees and the financial backing of the local governing units of Pitt, our county will have one of the best equipped rescue trucks in the state within the next several months.

The need for such a truck with a wide variety of rescue equipment has been pointed out a number of times as death made its claims where lives might have been saved with the proper emergency equipment. The fact that these needs have been recognized is verified by the fact that the local government units are contributing the major part of local funds which are needed to purchase the truck.

This new rescue truck, while the project for it was launched by the local Jaycees, is truly a county-wide effort. The truck is to be stationed in Greenville, but it will be available for use throughout the county at any time.

Pitt County people can justly take pride in the fact that their local government officials throughout the county have recognized the need for an emergency truck, and have provided the local funds to make the truck possible. It will be a fine asset for the county.

Business Today

Forecasters Hopeful

1955 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR FOR BUSINESS, BUT IT IS UP TO BUSINESS ITSELF TO MAKE THAT PREDICTION COME TRUE

By ELMER ROESSNER
Forecasts for 1955 are almost unanimous for good business conditions. The only exceptions are a few economists who, agreeing that the first half of the year will be excellent, expect a tapering off in the second half.

The chief reason for expecting a dip in the second half is that the economy has been experiencing a curious 12-month cycle for the past few years. Business was descending in the first half of 1952; ascending in the second half of 1952 and the first half of 1953; descending in the second half of 1953 and the first half of 1954, and ascending again in the latter half of 1954.

However, a dip late this year is expected by relatively few economists; the great majority expect good business for almost all of the year.

But economic conditions, unlike elections, are not settled by majority vote. And it may be that everybody is off base.

To this writer—who, mind you, is not an economist but an observer and reporter—looks as if 1955 will be a rousing year only if business gets in and makes it so.

And it is very important that business does so. There is nothing on the horizon that guarantees an upward surge. There is no fresh rearmament push; there are no great shortages of consumer goods clamoring to be filled; no great growth industries developing to expand business, and if there are any great discoveries of natural resources to come they have not yet cast forward shadows.

No cut in taxes, which would return purchasing power to the taxed, are in sight. In fact, state and local taxes may rise during

the year. On the other hand, there are some mildly encouraging factors.

Commitments for spending for new plants and equipment are substantial, but not quite as high as in 1954. Construction of housing, stimulated by government aid, is likely to be as high in the number of units as it was in 1954, which would make it higher than in 1951, 1952 and 1953. Color television is coming along but until manufacturers find ways of bringing the costs of sets down sharply, progress will be slow.

The population will keep on increasing but while that provides opportunities for sales, it does not automatically guarantee them.

Exporting is not in a good position. Other nations are making more of their own things and our tendency to increase our tariffs also tends to limit the dollars other nations can earn here giving them less with which to buy our products.

Some of the newer appliances are catching on, but booms here will only offset the drop in sales of others which are nearing saturation points.

The brilliant new models in autos are running up sales now, but that doesn't assure the same rate later in the year.

Highway construction will probably continue to increase, boosted by government assistance and by motorists' willingness to pay handsome tolls for really fine turnpikes.

The great private atomic energy industry is getting underway. It will help economic conditions a little in 1955 but its greatest promise is for 1960 and beyond.

Those factors add up to considerable support for business but, from this corner, they don't seem to be enough to insure a year-long boom.

Predictions For 1955 By Economist - Analyst Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

1. GENERAL BUSINESS. Despite sales from some quarters, 1954 saw a drop in the average Physical Volume of Business of only 5 per cent from the record year 1953. 1955 could see a rise of about the same amount. Certainly, the direction of business until mid-1955 will be upward.

2. BUSINESSMEN WILL WAKE UP. During 1954 many businessmen rediscovered the meaning of the word "competition." Sales will continue to be made only with real effort in many lines.

3. CONSUMPTION OUTLOOK. Consumption in a number of lines has been proceeding at a more rapid rate than has production. I forecast a better record in early 1955 for both steel and automobiles.

4. TEXTILE INDUSTRY. Textile industry operated at a very low level throughout most of 1954. Coal and railroad equipment also exerted a strong downward pull. I forecast that the textile and coal industries will be in a recovery phase after their long stay in the doldrums.

5. PRIVATE CONSTRUCTION. I forecast that home building and general construction will be somewhat lower in 1955 than in 1954, but this important industry

should still operate at high levels next year.

6. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION. I forecast that public construction will increase during 1955. This should mean a rise in the output of cement.

7. AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT. This industry has been suffering from a decline in demand, but should now improve. Government-sponsored planning curtailment and crop loans have reduced free supplies, and may make for higher agricultural prices later in 1955.

8. ARMAMENT INDUSTRY. The armament industry will still be one of the main floors beneath the economy. The electrical and chemical industries will move at a rate close to that of 1954.

9. OTHER INDUSTRIES. I am somewhat optimistic on clothing, aircraft manufacturing, air transport, and office equipment. The electrical output, petroleum production, natural gas, and shoes. I am also fairly bullish on rubber, paper, electrical equipment, certain types of building, and ferrous metals.

10. WEATHER CONDITIONS. It is foolish for me to attempt to forecast rains, droughts, frosts, etc., for any special section. However, taking the nation as a whole, I look for better

weather in 1955.

11. RETAIL SALES. — I forecast that the outlook for retail sales is encouraging, at least through the first half of 1955. This should mean a rise in the output of cement.

12. PROFITS. Stiffening competition in chipping away at the profit margin. Return on investment capital is in a long-term downward trend. The first few years after World War II were the golden years for the novice in business and for the inefficient. Those days are gone for awhile.

13. SELECTIVITY. Higher labor and other costs, plus intensified competition, will continue during 1955. I forecast a high degree of selectivity in the effect of this trend on individual activities and companies. Victory will be for the nimble and for the strong.

14. DIVIDENDS. Recent high expenditures for new plant and machinery have left some concerns with very high depreciation charges. As new capital commitments are cut and depreciation remains high, cash inflow could expand. Such companies should be able to pay out dividends a higher percentage of earnings in 1955 than in recent years, notwithstanding a moderate profits shrinkage.

15. INVENTORIES. Inventories have been permitted to run down during 1954. As total business expands, there will be a tendency to replace reduced stocks, especially during the first half of 1955. Total manufacturers' inventories, however, may build up more rapidly than total business inventories. I forecast that total wholesale and total retail inventories will show little change from 1954 levels.

16. PRICES OF MANUFACTURED GOODS. Even with the expected pickup in demand, I see no sharp markup in industrial prices next year. Over-all supplies are generally ample. Hence, I forecast that industrial prices in 1955 will show little change from recent levels.

17. FOOD PRICES. Food prices may firm later in 1955. The strong move into Government crop loans this year has made free supplies of most agricultural items less burdensome. I forecast that new advertising programs by canners and other great food distributors will help farmers, stock raisers, and fruit growers.

18. CONSUMER INCOME. Consumer income will hold at satisfactory levels. Most goods should move readily into consuming channels.

19. LIVING COSTS. — I forecast that during 1955 living costs will show little over-all change from present levels. There may be some firming during the first half, but the late months may again witness a minor softening.

20. RENTS, ETC. — I forecast rental expenses may edge somewhat higher; clothing costs should be steady to moderately higher. There is small chance that food expenses can be greatly reduced.

21. MONEY SUPPLIES. I forecast that money supplies will be ample for all legitimate business needs during 1955. With little likelihood of business getting out of hand on the upside, credit easing is more likely than credit curtailment in 1955.

22. INFLATION. Fears, or perhaps hopes, of an inflationary boom should be buried. Barring outbreak of war, our productive capacity is sufficiently large to meet all demands for goods. Inflation is probable, even if the money managers increase the supply of money or ease credit.

23. INTEREST RATES. Until the Treasury finds a way to balance the budget, hard business at high levels and unemployment at a minimum, I forecast little likelihood of higher interest rates.

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(Continued on Page Seven)



A Potent Force In Restraining Abuse

Abuse of power, judicial, legislative or administrative, is seldom bred in the bright light of public scrutiny. Abuse of such power most often breeds behind closed doors away from public view.

The decision of the New York Court of Appeals in granting margarine heir Mickey Jelke a new trial because the public and the press was barred from a portion of his trial is another victory for efforts to keep the avenues of public information unobstructed by arbitrary action of officials.

In its majority opinion which was adopted by a 4-2 vote, the high court said in part, speaking of the press:

"Its widespread reporting of what goes on in the courts may well prove a potent force in restraining possible abuse of judicial power."

Public information of the affairs of government—not only as pertains to the courts, but to all phases of government—is a potent factor in restraining abuse of power vested in public office. There have been few instances in which officials attempted flagrant abuses in which unscrupulous officials have abused their power when they felt the public would never be informed of the abuse.

Public information will remain a potent force in restraining abuse of power only as long as the channels of information remain open. Each channel of information which is blocked removes a portion of government activities from the realm of public view. It lowers a veil behind which corruption and abuse of power can breed and does breed.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHAT'S THE REMEDY?

The country is crying out for more doctors. It is disconcerting to realize that above all else we need more psychiatrists—more people to treat the insane and to try to save the borderline cases from being institutionalized.

What has gone wrong with our nation? Here we are, the richest, the most resourceful group of people in the world, with the highest standards of living humanity has known in its history; yet half our hospital beds are occupied by mental cases. At a time when we ought to be training people how to get more out of life, how to be more healthy, how to avoid diseases, we send out an SOS for more doctors to keep us from going to the insane asylums or to help treat people who are already there.

We are a neurotic people, and probably for a number of reasons. The tension arising from speed and drive is certainly taking an awful toll. We stay up too late at night. We smoke too much and drink too much. Professional men take their work home with them in their brief cases. The general run of the population goes for long drives week-ends which leave them exhausted and irritated.

It is not a good sign when the cry on any day is for bigger and better mental institutions, more psychiatrists, more clinics to treat the maladjusted. A good dose of religion might help.

National Whirligig

No Trust-Busting For Votes

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—An unofficial calculation by well-informed lawyers at political estimates that the unsuccessful, willfully punitive antitrust and related suits brought by the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations cost the taxpayers and defendants at least \$100,000,000. All were launched out of court with the suggestion that they should never have been instituted.

F.D.R. and former President Truman, who revealed in such politically appealing denunciations as "economic royalists" and "corporate Wall Street greed" obviously attacked the Mellons, duPonts, the automobile manufacturers, U. S. Steel, the farm implement industry and allied corporations in order to win votes.

Ironically, a sitting, and a former member of the Supreme Court—Justice Tom Clark and the late Justice Robert H. Jackson—prepared and prosecuted these ill-conceived and ill-fated political crusades. Both served as Attorney General during the era of labor-box trust-busting.

ADMINISTRATOR'S ATTITUDE—In view of recent and proposed mergers in the postwar industrial era, and the need for even greater productive integration to meet defense needs, the Eisenhower Administration's attitude toward this problem has aroused tremendous concern.

Ike's supposed partiality toward "big business" has led liberal Democrats, including prospective 1956 Presidential candidates, to watchdog operations in this field. They will balloon any "softness" into a major Capitol Hill and campaign issue. It is expected that President Eisenhower will discuss the question in one of his messages to Congress during January. Besides making clear his position, he may suggest modification or clarification of antitrust legislation, even though he treads on dangerous ground. Anti-trust pitfalls can sink a politician, including a President.

WHEN FACTS WARRANT ACTION—Attorney

General Herbert Brownell Jr. and Stanley N. Barnes, head of the Antitrust Division, insist that they will engage in no vote-getting ventures. They say that they do not regard a business as evil simply because it is "big," as did their predecessors under Presidential pressure. They plan to proceed only when, in their opinion, the facts warrant action.

Nevertheless, there is suspicion and tact admission that Brownell and Barnes would like to refute the Democrats' charge that Ike's "millionaire Cabinet" is too friendly to the country's moneyed interests.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson have protested against their antitrust activities. Indeed, there are hints that Barnes may be promoted to some innocuous post.

ANTITRUST INDICTMENTS—In less than two years, he has slapped antitrust indictments against numerous corporations whose officers were once close to the White House and its political environs. The defendants include such corporate bigwigs as the United Fruit Company, American Smelting and Refining, The Radio Corporation of America, The Philco Corporation and Pan American World Airways and Panagra.

The Brownell-Barnes team also blocked, at least temporarily, the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. When Defense Secretary Wilson advised that certain firms making guided missiles be permitted to pool resources and know-how, Barnes held that it would be a violation of the antitrust laws. As a result, the former California Judge and 250-pound football star is not too popular at Commerce or the Pentagon.

DEMOCRAT HOLDOVERS—The politicians have also sharpened their axe for Barnes. He has been too stingy in firing Democrat holdovers in this key unit. It is true that he has discharged about 30 of Roosevelt- Truman appointees of 55 lawyers on his antitrust staff. But he has promoted many of the 25 remaining Democrats to higher positions. They are avid trust-busters.

Around Capitol Square

Capitol Is Prepared For Convening Of N.C. Legislature

By LYNN NISBET

READY. The housekeeping folks around Capitol square are ready for the Legislature. For the past two weeks painters and window washers have been going over the Capitol and the several committee rooms. Other laborers have been shoving furniture

around making way for the legislative activities. The one thing they cannot do is what is most needed. They cannot spread the walls to make more room, and the space available just isn't sufficient to meet minimum needs.

Judge Ray Byerly of Lee, stat-

ed to be continued as principal clerk in the Senate, and Mrs. Annie Cooper of Wake, to have the comparable post in the House, have been around with some early chosen assistants getting the files cleared and ready for the avalanche next week.

Secretary of State Thad Eure has prepared a master list of Senators and Representatives with blanketed certification of their election so that it will not be necessary for each member to present individual credentials. He has also prepared individual cards for each member constituting a certificate of membership in the General Assembly.

All of these pre-session activities have been closely watched and in some instances supervised by Senator Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus and Representative Larry I. Moore Jr. of Wilson.

Barnhardt is slated to be elected President of the Senate, the first man since the new constitution was adopted to be so chosen. The Lieutenant Governor is ex-officio President of the Senate, but there is no Lieutenant Governor since Luther Hodges succeeded to the governorship early in November. Moore is unopposed for Speaker of the House. Dr. Paul Jones of Pitt is likely to be unopposed for speaker pro tem of the Senate, the constitutional designation of the second ranking officer when the Senate elect one of its own members as President.

NEWS — Meantime the reporters have been diligently trying to work out arrangements for more adequate news coverage of the General Assembly. They have run into the same difficulties others connected with the Legislature have encountered with regard to room. Two years ago half the usual work room for newsmen was taken up with the Capitol elevator shaft. Half the usual space with twice the previous number of reporters constituted a real problem.

This year in addition to still more news writers and photographers than last time, there is greatly increased demand for radio coverage and television has moved into the picture in a big way. The legislative newsmen have formed an organization through which negotiations for facilities can be conducted

with the legislative officials, and there is hope that fairly equitable arrangements can be worked out. Last session there were about thirty-five news writers, announcers, and photographers regularly "covering" the legislative sessions. This year more than fifty are expected, plus the TV contingent.

Officers of the group, which has been named the Capitol News Corps, are: Lynn Nisbet, N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies, president; Woodrow Price, News and Observer, vice president; Ed Kirk, WPTF, secretary-treasurer. These officers will be joined by the Associated Press photographer, and Jack Knell of WBTB (Charlotte), constitute the executive committee. Ralph Howland, Charlotte Observer, is chairman of a credentials committee, and Arthur Johnson, Greensboro Daily News, heads a committee on decorum. The purpose of all these committees is to cooperate with the officers and members of the Legislature to the end that the people of the State may be fully advised at all times of what their elected lawmakers are doing.

PROBLEM — The problem confronting members of the Legislature, the news people and the public is simply stated, but not easily solved. It is briefly this: The Capitol building was erected during the 1830's. The first session of the Legislature which met in it was 1841. That was three years before the telegraph was invented, thirty-five years before electric lights and telephones were made usable, almost a hundred years before radio and more than a hundred before television. Then North Carolina had less than one million population, of whom about one fourth were slaves or semislaves.

That same basic structure without material change must now serve four and a quarter million free people, with all the gadgets of modern communication. Instead of a few dozen people from nearby areas visiting the Capitol during legislative sessions, there are now literally thousands from every corner of the State. The three or four news

(Continued on page ten)

The Daily Reflector

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



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One Year	\$11.50

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March Of Dimes Campaign Is Opened



This year's March of Dimes campaign officially got underway today with "more than 200 county volunteers pledged to help polio patients build new and useful lives," according to Miss Evelyn Beasley, Pitt County director of the 1955 drive.

Tonight members of the local Lions Club will distribute coin collectors and posters throughout the business district, the chairman reported. Headquarters for the

campaign are located at the Hotel Proctor newsstand. For the third time the local Business and Professional Women's Club is directing Pitt County's polio campaign, with this year's goal set at \$15,000. The national goal is \$64 million.

"The mending of lives continues to be our active dedication," Miss Beasley declared "and I feel that the public will go all out in this year's drive to help us reach our local goal."

"An evaluation of last summer's polio vaccine field trials will be finished this spring," she noted, "and then we will know whether future generations are to be spared the scourge of polio."

"Close to us in this campaign is the fact that Pitt County funds are getting desperately low. Some of our local patients require long term aid which is expensive."

"Further," Miss Beasley declared, "last year was the third worst polio year on record with

almost 40,000 cases reported throughout the nation. Every dime and every dollar is needed to help the Foundation," she stressed, "because in helping the Foundation we are helping Pitt County."

"We hope this year everyone will make an additional effort to give that 'extra' dime. You may rest assured that it is needed."

Ex-Prisoner Had Brief Freedom

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Dale Boas, 22, of Bridgeport was sentenced to a year in jail on charges involving an accident with a truck he had stolen. Good behavior won his release after serving three months of the term. But within six hours he was back in police custody. The charges? Theft of two motor vehicles, and one of them wrecked.

N.C. Legislators Put Finances And School Segregation At Top Of List

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP) — State finances with the possibility of tax increases and the issue of school segregation were the problems on the minds of legislative leaders as they prepared today to head for Raleigh for the start of the 1955 General Assembly.

A number of other subjects were mentioned by seven legislative leaders in telephone interviews, but all of them mentioned state finances as the top problem.

Most of those contacted agreed that the state can take no final action on the school segregation problem until after the U.S. Supreme Court hands down a ruling implementing its decision that segregation is unconstitutional.

One who disagreed with this course was Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Pitt who asserted "I think we should put ourselves in position to circumvent it anyway we can." He added that, "I don't think there is any use in waiting to hear what the Supreme Court is going to say. I think we know what they are going to say."

Rep. John W. Umstead Jr. of Orange said he did not want "to take up a lot of time discussing segregation when we can't do anything about it until the Supreme Court hands down its decision."

Some agreed with Rep. Larry J. Moore of Wilson that the Legislature should adopt some sort of policy statement on segregation to tell the court how the state feels about eliminating segregation. Rep. W. B. Rodman of Beaufort said he thought the Legislature should adopt some such action.

He said the segregation problem "is as serious and requires as careful thought as any situation that has ever arisen in North

Carolina," and "I think it is of importance that people throughout the country should know how North Carolina feels on this question."

Moore and Worthington were hopeful the state's revenue problem would not be as serious as it has been pictured and the amount of new revenue to be raised for the next biennium would not reach the 50-million-dollar figure which has been mentioned in advance speculation on the budget proposals of the Advisory Budget Commission. But said Moore:

"Unless things improve greatly we are going to have greatly curtailed services or find new money somewhere."

Worthington said, "If we need a little new money (by tax boosts) we'll be able to get it, but 'We won't need any 50 million dollars.'"

Rep. Ed M. O'Herron of Mecklenburg said he wants to hear the budget proposals before taking a stand, "but from what I read in the papers it is obvious we are going to require new revenue."

Other issues discussed with the lawmakers in the phone interviews included: separation of the prison system from the State Highway Commission, realigning the state's judicial districts to increase the number of resident Superior Court judges, the liquor referendum issue, reallocation of Senate and House membership to conform to population changes, a primary highway program, election law changes, a water conservation policy and executive sessions of legislative committees—the secrecy issue.

Umstead said he favors eliminating the absentee ballot, except for armed service personnel, in general elections while two others

said they favored its retention.

"I don't see any reason for repeal of the absentee ballot law," said Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany. "A few violations do not justify doing away with a good law. It has been working very well in our area despite a great deal of unjustified hullabaloo."

Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus who said he was speaking as a senator and not as the prospective presiding officer, said, "I'm not much of a believer in disenfranchising a person because he happens to be sick or happens to be away from home on election day. I believe in giving as many people as possible the right to vote."

Three of the legislators indicated they favor ultimate separation of the prisons from the highway commission but that they are willing to have the problem given further study as urged by Gov. Hodges.

Umstead, who introduced a measure last session for separation, said he still favored it, but "I can't get my bill I'm still for the recommendations of this reorganization commission . . . that would be a great step forward." The commission proposed giving the prisons director more authority while the matter of separation is given further study.

O'Herron and Worthington both said they favor separation in principle. On the question of repealing the so-called "secrecy" law which gives legislative appropriations committees the right to hold closed meetings while studying the state's budget, there was this comment: Doughton—"I'm against the repeal of the right of any legislative committee to meet in executive session any time it wants to."

O'Herron—"I don't believe in secrecy, but I don't want the General Assembly deprived of its power to hold sessions as it sees fit. I think every legislative body in the United States has the power to hold executive sessions when it deems necessary. I don't want to see the Legislature of North Carolina so strangled that it can't carry out its legislative duties."

Rodman added similar comment, while Moore said, "I think that issue can be settled to the satisfaction of the Legislature and the press without a fight on it."

Umstead said he would vote for repeal of the secrecy law but he wished reporters would be "more careful" in what they report.

Several of the lawmakers said they believed redistricting to provide more resident Superior Court judges would be approved.

"I think it will go through without any real opposition," said Rodman.

Some of those interviewed said they would have to give more study before backing a bond issue to improve the state's primary highways, but Umstead said he was "inclined to submit a bond issue to the people."

O'Herron and Umstead said they favor a reshuffling of Senate and House membership in line with population shifts required by the State Constitution.

SCHEDULED READING
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Only newcomers to the State Library even look up now when an alarm clock shatters the quiet of the reading room. Oldtimers know it is just a reminder for Mrs. Richard O. Malcomson that her parking time has expired. A regular visitor from Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Malcomson got tired of accumulating parking tickets.

TAKE THAT, YOU RAT!
DETROIT (AP) — Bus riders bent a passenger to death when they found out he was a rat. The rat got on the bus without waiting in line. And like a rat, he sneaked in a rear door without paying a fare.

New Guinea was first sighted in 1527 by a Portuguese merchant.



OOPS!

Did I fail to leave your Reflector today? If so, just call 6166 between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. and your paper will be brought to your door.

A Year-End Telegram to the 10,000 Ford Motor Company Dealers of America

(Text of a message sent by Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company, shortly after the close of business in 1954)

1954 was a great year for America.

We proved that we can have peace and prosperity at the same time.

1954 was a great year for Ford Motor Company, too.

In 1954, our domestic payrolls totaled more than \$950,000,000, averaging better than \$18,000,000 each week.

1954 was the best sales year in the 51 years we have been in business.

In 1954, the American public bought more Ford Motor Company passenger cars and trucks than in any other year. In total, our customers selected and purchased more than 2,000,000 Fords, Lincolns, Mercurys, Ford trucks and Ford tractors.

During 1954, the public swing to the Ford passenger car was clearly established.

Complete sales information for the industry is available, at this moment, only to November 1st.

For the first 10 months of 1954, more people bought Ford passenger cars than any other make. In fact, for the entire 15-month period from August 1, 1953, to November 1, 1954—a postwar period of free competition—the Ford car is first in sales . . . and our sales are continuing at a leadership rate.

We are proud of this record for 1954. We are grateful to the people who made the record possible—our employees, our dealers, our suppliers and, most importantly, our customers.

As still another great year for America begins, we remind ourselves that any achievements of ours are made possible only by the kind of country in which we live and work.

We believe that American freedom and American opportunity are the silent partners of all the individuals and all the companies that have helped keep this country always new, young, vigorous and strong.

Henry Ford II

Ford Motor Company

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY CARS • FORD TRUCKS • FORD TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS • FORD INDUSTRIAL ENGINES

Three ways to tell
1954 was a
great year
for America

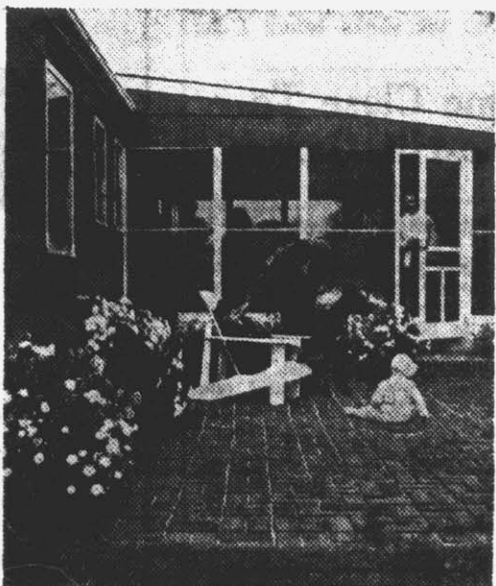


2. Savings This year Americans put more of their hard-earned savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations than anywhere else. People know insured Savings and Loan Associations give excellent returns on their money. They know these friendly, home-town organizations are safe.

GET TO KNOW the insured Savings and Loan Association in your community. Your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—an agency of the U. S. Government. And your association offers complete and really expert mortgage services. You'll find your association a pleasant and profitable place to do business.



1. Babies This year the stork delivered babies at the rate of 10,990 a day. That's enough new people to make a city the size of Akron, Ohio, every single month!



3. Homes In 1954, almost 6 out of every 10 families owned their own homes. And the insured Savings and Loan Associations made one third of all home mortgage loans. Last year they were the nation's largest single source of mortgage loans for home building, buying and alterations.

We Are Members of The Savings And Loan Foundation
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
of Greenville
Greenville, N. C.

Member(s) of the Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., sponsor of this advertisement in LIFE, SAT, EVE, POST and TIME.

G-Men End Non-Conference Clashes And Begin Loop Rivalry On Tuesday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

After closing their non-conference season with an enviable record of five wins and one loss over Eastern AAA teams, the Greenville Phantoms move into their own class and conference this week with two games against Northeastern Conference foes.

Tuesday night the high-scoring Farley men meet the charges of New Bern in the local gym and then are set to face the Washington Pam-Pack on Friday. In years past both the Bears and the Pack have proved destructive foes to Phantom title hopes.

The Pack always plays a good game against the G-men but last season it was New Bern that really wrecked the Greensies. The G-men had lost only to Kinston in regular

season play when they came up against the Bears in New Bern. Robbie Kemmel the erstwhile Bear star in every sport, poured in 33 points in leading his mates to a 57-54 upset over the G-men. That loss knocked the G-men out of the conference championship although they defeated the champion Kinston team two games out of three, including the loop tournament game.

This time around the Greensies are wary of what the Bears might do to them even though they did not have Kemmel back to spark them. Coach Farley's boys should be at a good mental pitch for the contest.

The New Bern team lost almost all of their starters from last year and have not had much success so far this year. In the North-

eastern Conference, however, the little teams are the ones who knock off the big ones, just like New Bern did last year.

Whereas the Phantoms have not had much luck in early season games, the G-men were recognized as one of the best teams in the state. The goal-flooding Greensies ran over five consecutive opponents before Christmas, averaging 71.8 points per game. Then after Christmas, on New Year's Eve, the G-men ran out of luck and were bounced by the Rocky Mount Blackbirds 59-58 on a shot in the last four seconds. That game was a shocker as the G-men had downed the Birds by 11 points in an earlier game.

In the loss to Rocky Mount the G-men showed their weakness. The point is, how shooting. Up until

the Rocky Mount game the G-men had looked poor in charity tosses with 57 per cent, but in the Rocky Mount battle the G-men could hit only 12 out of 27 tosses from the foul line. That was the difference in the game as the Birds made 13 out of 18 tries.

Tomorrow night the G-men will open the league schedule. A lot may depend on how the Greensies start off in the league. Already the G-men are on the spot because of their brilliant scoring performance before Christmas. Other conference foes are establishing the Greensies as the team to beat and will be up and ready for the best game against Coach Bo Farley's boys. The game with New Bern could have a lot to do with "making" the Phantoms for the conference race.

Nebraska Mentor And Team Glum Over Their Mistakes

By MERCER BAILEY
Miami, Fla. (AP)—Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes.

The word was used often as Coach Bill Glassford and the Nebraska football team discussed their 34-7 loss to Duke's Blue Devils in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

"You can't make the mistakes we did and win a bowl game," said quarterback Dan Brown.

"Duke has a fine club and you can't take anything away from them. Their offense was really varied and, boy, were they quick."

Don Comstock, who scored Nebraska's touchdown, said Duke got the breaks but, "We made too many mistakes."

They didn't say a thing that their coach hadn't already said. Some examples of what they

meant:

Twice Nebraska passed deep in its territory. Duke fullback Bryant Aldridge intercepted one and it led to the Blue Devils' second touchdown. Glassford and Coach Bill Murray of Duke agreed that was the game's turning point. Halfback Nick McKethan intercepted the other and Duke soon had another touchdown.

Once, at the Duke 30, with fourth down and 10 yards to go, Nebraska ran fullback Don Smith straight up the middle. He made two yards and Duke took over.

"We should have passed—or tried some wide stuff—anything but that," commented Glassford afterward.

Murray, proud of his team's fine showing, said he expected to have

another good team next season.

"We lose some great seniors," he said, "but we have some fine young players coming up. We should be as good, and maybe better, next year."

McKethan, senior halfback, had been injured most of the season but shared the backfield time with senior quarterback Jerry Barger, halfback Bob Pascal and fullback Aldridge. Pascal and Aldridge are juniors. McKethan was second only to Pascal in the ground gaining department in addition to his fine defensive play.

"We knew he was good," said Duke's Asst. Coach Bob Cox. "It was just a matter of getting him in shape."

Both teams planned to fly home today. They were unable to obtain charter planes earlier.

Arnold Palmer Expects Good Profit As A Pro

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
AP New Features

CHICAGO—Arnold Palmer, noted as a fierce amateur, is confident he will win his share of honors and cash as the newest pro on golf's tournament circuit.

He is the second golfer in successive years to win the U.S. Amateur title and then turn pro. Gene Littler, another young player, won the crown in 1953 and turned pro last winter.

One of the first famous amateurs to turn pro was Lawson Little, who won the National Amateur in 1934 and 1935. Little went on to become a top pro, and Little is being tabbed as one of the most likely prospects among the young golfers. He was second, one stroke back of Ed Furgol, in the 1954 U.S. Open.

Palmer, a 25-year-old native of Youngstown, Pa., also can be classed with Little as an outstanding prospect.

Littler's decision to abandon the amateur ranks played no part in Palmer's doing likewise. The tousel-haired Palmer, a compact 170-pounder is the son of a veteran professional at the Latrobe (Pa.) Golf Club.

"You could say that I actually grew up on a golf course," says Palmer. "I started to play under my father's direction when I was 11. Two years later I won the Western Pennsylvania Juniors title and while still in high school I shot a 64 on my father's Latrobe course."

Palmer attended Wake Forest College, twice being medalist, and winning the Southern Intercollegiate. Then he entered the U.S. Coast Guard for three years.

After his discharge from service last winter Palmer sharpened his game to a peak and, in addition to the U.S. Amateur, he won the All-American Amateur at Tam O'Shanter, the Atlantic Coast Conference title and the Ohio State

Amateur.

His fierce determination to win was typified when he banded six out of seven holes to capture the All-American title, and his close triumphs in the match-play National Amateur, including taking the 36th and last hole for a 1-up victory in the final over Bob Sweeney.

Palmer feels that he proved he could hold his own with the pros by taking the first round lead in the 1954 Wilmington, N.C. Open with a sizzling 65. He went on to finish in a tie for seventh and become the meet's leading amateur.

"I would say that my game, all around, is fair," says Palmer, who stands 5 feet 11 and has a rugged, freshly-scrubbed appearance. "My game is not as good as I like it, but I plan to get in plenty of practice and work at it now that I have turned pro."

"I think I can hit in the money all the time. If I thought otherwise I wouldn't go out on the tournament tour."

Because of his new routine, Palmer won't be able to spend much time at his favorite hobby which is hunting.

As a new pro, under PGA regulations he is automatically on a six-month probation period during which he cannot accept money winnings in any PGA sponsored tournament. But he is under contract with a sporting goods company which will help finance his tour.

Golf experts who have watched Palmer say he is a sound putter, hits long, well-placed drives and accurate long-iron shots.



ARNOLD PALMER

Something New On Football Field

MONTREAL (AP)—To prove there is something new, the goal lines were marked with coal dust and the players wore long red underwear and green pajamas in Canada's annual Garbage Bowl.

Coal dust was used when the gridiron was covered by a foot of snow Saturday. The players were from Montreal west high schools.

The Northern combines, attired in red underwear, won 11-6 over the pajama dressed Southern Bombers.

The receipts, estimated at \$1,000, go to the Montreal School for Crippled Children.

College Basketball Scores

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
LaSalle 88, St. Louis 79
Loyola (Baltimore) 103, Scranton 71

SATURDAY'S MAJOR RESULTS
BUFFALO QUEEN CITY
Canisius 59, St. Bonaventure 56 (Championship)
Georgetown (DC) 68, Georgia Tech 62 (For third)
Fordham 72, Idaho State 63 (For fifth)
Columbia 70, Yale 63 (For seventh)

TARKIO TOURNEY
William Jewell 94, Peru (Neb.) 80 (Championship)
Tarkio 62, Dana 57 (For third)

NORTHEAST (LA) INVITATION
Northeast La. 86, Miss. College 63 (Championship)
Central Okla. 82, Louisiana College 66 (For third)

DICKINSON INVITATION
Dickinson (ND) 86, Minot 81 (Championship)
Blacks Hills (SD) 66, South Dakota Mines 62 (For third)

ABERDEEN SNOW QUEEN
Northern (SD) 79, South Dakota Wesleyan 62 (Championship)
Wayne (Neb.) 69, Valley City (ND) 60 (For third)
South Dakota Wesleyan 77, Wayne (Neb.) 69 (Semifinal)
Northern (SD) 82, Valley City (ND) 69 (Semifinal)

OTHER GAMES
Kentucky 101, Temple 69
Villanova 91, N.C. State 78
Wisconsin 79, Illinois 75
Pitt 81, Pennsylvania 75
Cincinnati 68, Oklahoma City 67
Murray Ky 86, Brigham Young 85
Arkansas 68, Tulsa 60
Denver 57, Washington (St. Louis) 50
St. Josephs (Pa) 84, Scranton 52
Vanderbilt 94, Mississippi 69
Eastern Kentucky 77, Toledo 70
New Mexico 71, Arizona 65
Santa Clara 63, Hawaii 59

Scortichini Has Favorite's Role

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italy's Raul Scortichini is an 8-5 favorite to make Gil Turner of Philadelphia his fourth straight victim when they clash in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

The handsome Italian middleweight headed for a ranking soon if he continues his good work, attributes his recent successes to his new "American-style" attack.

"Here they don't count cleverness too much like in Europe," said Raul. "The fans and the officials like aggressive fighters who keep punching. I do that and win three straight. I hope to keep it up."

In Turner, he'll meet an opponent with the "American style." Winner of two straight, Gil just keeps coming and punching. It should be punching bee as long as it lasts.

Du Mont will telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

Gerry Dreyer, former British Empire welterweight champion from South Africa, is a 2-1 choice to beat New York's Joey Klein in the 10-round feature at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight. Dreyer has scored three knockouts in a row and has a 30-5-2 record. Klein, beaten in four of his six fights last year, has a 23-11-5 record.

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight champion, begins his comeback Wednesday night against Joey Rindone of Boston at the Detroit Olympia. The 10-rounder won't be telecast. This is Robinson's first regular scrap since he was stopped in 14 rounds by Joey Maxim June 25, 1952, but he shouldn't have any difficulty in dispatching the fading Bostonian.

Found His Prey Hiding In Auto

DETROIT (AP)—Seven times in a week Thurman Russell took his shotgun and drove into nearby Oakland County fields to hunt rabbits. Seven times he came home empty handed.

Then the next night, Russell, a private patrolman in northwestern suburbs returned to his car after checking the door of a factory. He had left the car door open, and there in the back seat was a wild rabbit. Russell caught it in a blanket. The Russell family had rabbit stew after all.

Only The Coach On Injury List

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The only injury reported in the Texas High School Class AAAA championship football game was Coach Church Moser.

When Ed Twyman Ash caught the touchdown pass, the game was over. Moser, who was coaching from the sidelines, suffered a severe cut near his eye.

EARLY BIRD LOSES
SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Rolling out the barrel in the early morning hours now is taboo. Police clamped on restrictions after they received a 2 a.m. call that a prowler was abroad. Investigation disclosed it was a citizen rolling out his ash barrels.

Only Arguments On Rating Alive

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press

The argument over whether Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes rated the national football championship over undefeated UCLA is about the only issue the Jan. 1 bowl games failed to decide.

None of the major postseason gridiron classics produced a real surprise even though Navy, which beat Mississippi 21-0 in the Sugar Bowl, relinquished the favorite's role after injuries and illness sidelined several first-string players.

Supporters of the Uclans, who finished a close second to the Buckeyes in the final Associated Press Poll, hoped Southern California would rise up and down Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. But the Big Ten champions went out to prove that they rated the No. 1 spot. True they defeated USC by only 20-14, but they did it with a romp during the regular season, but rain during Saturday's was not conducive to high scoring.

So the followers of Ohio State and UCLA will continue their arguments.

Duke was the favorite to whip Nebraska, Big Seven runner-up, and the Blue Devils came through with ease 34-7 in the Orange Bowl. In the Cotton Bowl Georgia Tech was the choice to knock off 10th-ranked Arkansas. This the Engineers did 14-6.

The other major New Year's Day game produced a 13-12 victory for the Eastern all-stars against the West in the Shrine game at San Francisco.

The bowl competition started last Friday with favored Auburn

downing Baylor 33-13 in the Gator Bowl.

There were those who said interest in the bowl games was decreasing. But there wasn't, anything in the day's turnouts to back up their contention. More than half a million fans—501,874 to be exact—turned out for 13 games played between Friday and Sunday.

The rain kept away some 12,000 who had purchased seats in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena but the granddaddy of them all attracted the largest crowd—89,191. All of the other major bowls were sell-outs, with 80,738 at the Sugar Bowl, 75,504 at the Cotton and 68,750 at the Orange. The East-West contest attracted 62,000.

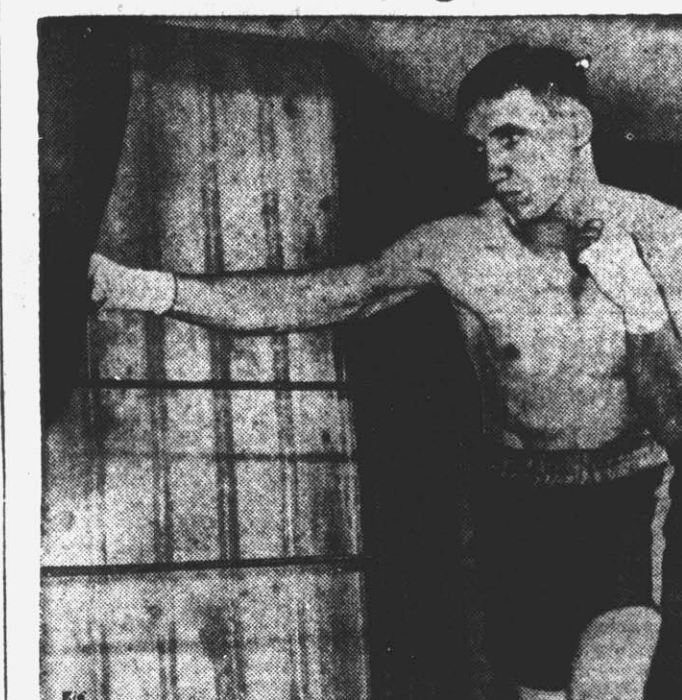
The Navy, first service academy eleven to play in a bowl in 30 years, coupled a rock-rib defense that stopped Ole Miss cold with a sparkling running and passing game featuring George Welch, John Weaver and Joe Gattuso.

The most sensational play in the Rose Bowl was an 88-yard punt return for a touchdown by Southern California's Aramis Dandoy, but before and afterwards the Trojans and had no answer to the quarterbacking of Dave Leggett, All-America Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and their mates.

Georgia Tech adjusted its offense in the second half to overcome Arkansas after the Razorbacks had left the field at the intermission on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Duke also broke its game with Nebraska wide-open in the second half after leading 14-0.

'Mormon Cyclone' Aims For Middleweight Title



ON HIS WAY—Gene Fullmer, the "Mormon Cyclone," works out on the heavy bag, as he gets ready for another step along what he hopes will lead to the middleweight boxing championship. Fullmer figures he'll be ready for a shot at the title in another two years.

By OTIS J. PUSEY
AP New Features

SALT LAKE CITY—Look out, Bobo Olson, here comes the "Mormon Cyclone" after your middleweight boxing title.

Take his word, and Manager Marvin Jensen's, for that.

The Cyclone is Gene Fullmer. He's won all 26 of his professional fights, 19 by knockouts. He's the son of a fighting father. He was named Gene after the former heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney.

He's a windmill-type fighter, like the three-weight former champion, Henry Armstrong. He's a stiff puncher and clever boxer. He's young, strong, experienced, and an earnest trainer.

"We expect to take over the top spot in the middleweight ranks in about two years," says Jensen, who also manages the heavyweight Rex Layne, once a contender for the world title.

"Gene has what it takes to reach the top. Diligent training and clean living have built up his body until he not only can go at top speed for 10 or more rounds, but he can absorb punishment."

"I like to fight," says Fullmer. He likes training, too, and usually runs three miles in the morning. After that he works on the light and heavy bag and jumps rope in the training ring in the cellar of Jensen's luxurious home.

That's his conditioning schedule. He's followed the same routine six days a week for a year. On Sundays he goes to church.

Fullmer, a shy, muscular son of a farmer, admits two fistic weaknesses—a tendency to loop his right-hand punches and to keep his left guard too high.

"Jack Dempsey pointed out the defects after my first television fight in New York, and we're gradually correcting them," says Gene.

Gene's an active member of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Church and observes its tenets—no smoking or drinking.

Fullmer was born 23 years ago in West Jordan, a suburb of Salt Lake City. His father, Lawrence Fullmer, was a prominent amateur boxer here. Gene lives with his parents and two brothers who also are amateur boxers.

"Dad's my best fan," says Gene, "but Mom doesn't like me to fight."

TANGIERINE
Omaha 7, Eastern Kentucky 6

PALMETTO SHRINE
Ft. Jackson 26, Shaw Air Force 21

SHRIMP
Ft. Ord Calhoun, 36 Ft. Hood, Tex. 0

"I seldom get hit on the nose," he says. "My nose has been flat and wide ever since I fell on some cement when I was a child."

Fullmer works as a boiler-maker's helper in the Kennecott Copper Corp. plant five days a week. "I live on my wages and save my boxing earnings," he says.

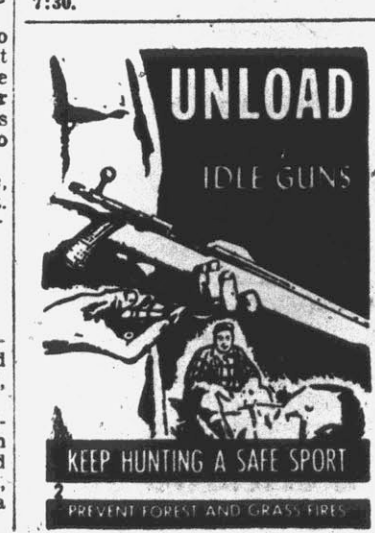
"I expect to fight tougher opponents each time I go out until I reach the top, in about two years and after 12 to 14 more fights. If I fail to reach my goal, then I'll hang up the gloves before I get 'punchy.'"

Came Close To 8 No-Hit Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Although American League hurlers failed to produce a no-hit, no-run game during 1954 the records reveal that eight one-hitters were pitched. Two of them were by Virgil Trucks of the White Sox.

Ironically two members of the last place Athletics—Alex Kellner and Joe Coleman—had one-hitters.

PLAY TUESDAY
Eppes High will play Booker T. Washington High of Rocky Mount Tuesday night in the Eppes gym. The game will get under way at 7:30.



Ring Results

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupas, 138, New Orleans, outpointed Cisco Andrade, 133½, Compton, Calif., 10.

HOLLYWOOD—Referee Frankie Van stopped a bout between Dale Hall, 203, Los Angeles, and Jake Williams, 182, Los Angeles, in the 10th round and ruled it a no-decision contest.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

DUGGINS, VARNEY SELECTED N. STATE COACHES OF YEAR

Appalachian's E. C. Duggins and Elion's Sid Varney brought their clubs in one-two in the final North State Conference football standings and were selected loop mentors of the year in a poll conducted by the Charlotte Observer.

The two mentors finished in a dead heat in annual balloting of conference sports writers. It was not surprising considering the man-sized job that each did this fall.

Duggins, in his sixth season as head coach of the Mountaineers, started the '54 campaign with a club nobody dared mention as a title contender. He had the backs, oodles of them but graduation exercises the previous spring had ripped glaring holes in his line.

However, it became apparent quite early in '54 season that Duggins would carry the Appals all the way. His backs were galloping as expected, and he had somehow constructed a forward wall that was high impenetrable.

Appalachian swept through the North State Conference schedule without a defeat and became the only loop team to ever receive and accept invitations to two bowls, the Burley and Elks bowls.

Varney, serving his sophomore season as skipper at Elion, masterminded a remarkable comeback by the Christians in 1954. Winners of but one game the previous year, Varney's scrappers came alive to finish with a respectable 5-3-1 mark this fall.

They won four battles, lost one and tied one within the North State loop. The Christians closed out the year with a 14-6 victory over Davidson, a Southern Conference opponent.

The naming of Duggins and Varney marks the first time that there have been co-winners since the Coach of the Year selections were begun in 1948. Previous winners have been Duggins, Appalachian, 1948; Jim Mallory, Elion, 1949; Bill Dole, ECC, 1950; Clarence Stasavich, Lenoir-Rhyne, 1951; Jack Boone, ECC, 1952; and Clyde Biggers, Catawba, 1953.

PIRATES BASKETBALL
PACE TO PICK UP
Coach Howard Porter's East Caro-

lina Pirates move into the dense section of their card this weekend and all next week. Powerful Presbyterian comes to town this Thursday night for a non-conference scrap. The Bucs take their second road trip Saturday with a sojourn to Burlington and Elion's Christians in a North State loop affair. Monday the Pirates visit High Point and Wednesday they entertain Belmont Abbey here. The Crusaders were easy victims over Atlantic Christians, incidentally. The Bucs travel to Hickory for a return engagement with Lenoir Rhyne Saturday week.

The Bue-Bear game inaugurates a fast three-game weekend for East Carolina. On the following Monday, Coach Porter's cagers, who are the state's unbeaten college team, climb to Cullowhee to meet Western Carolina. Tuesday night they're opponents of Belmont Abbey at Belmont.

MARCIANO ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO

Nat Felscher's latest Ring Ratings of the pugilist world account the heavyweights, Rocky Marciano, and his challengers. The Rock stands alone at the top, while opponents will be led to the slaughter. It appears that there isn't anyone in sight who can threaten Marciano's domain for some time to come.

Actually, the light-heavy ranks have thinned, too, with aging Archie Moore still the top man on the totem pole and still able to lick just about anybody in his division despite his age. And the chances of a light-heavy showing enough to bid for Rocky's heavy crown appears slim.

Edward Charles, who figured as a good foe for the Rock, had two chances and failed. Nino Valdes and Don Cockell have moved ahead of Charles. Valdes is virtually unknown although his record is impressive. But few believe he would have a chinaman's chance against Marciano, although he is probably the logical contender. Cockell fights only in spurts and some nights appears very crude.

It looks like no change in the heavyweight division as long as The Rock remains active.

NCAA Session Has Very Quiet Opening

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—In spite of rumors and thinly veiled hints of a wild scrap over football television, some 1,400 representatives of more than 400 colleges and universities opened their week-long series of meetings today with every indication of a quiet session.

If there's any warfare during the five days when the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and five athletic bodies are scheduled to meet, it likely will be under a placid surface.

Indications are that no settlement of the hot television debate will be reached this week.

The Big Ten conference, leading opposition to the present national game - a week program, has dropped a few dire threats as to what may happen if its plan of national-regional control of TV isn't adopted. But a source close to the conference leaders said the Big Ten won't make an open fight at the convention.

"We definitely will avoid any ultimatum," he said. "The showdown, if any, will come when the new committee shows its hand."

Five TV proposals will be presented and discussed at a round-table meeting Thursday. These range from a readoption of the 1954 plan to unrestricted football

television. A preferential straw ballot will be taken for the guidance of the incoming committee, but there won't be any directive. The convention will be asked to vote only on a resolution which calls for careful study of all proposals.

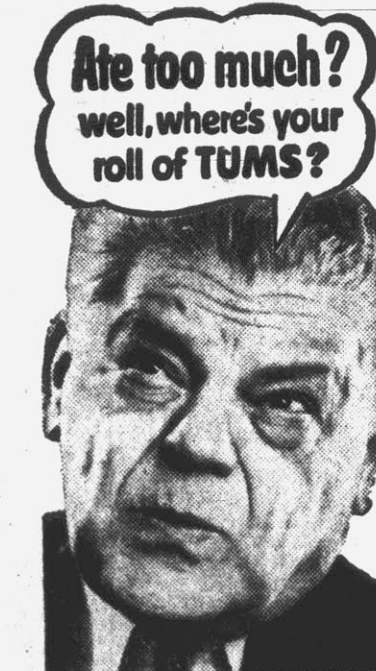
In addition to the NCAA, the American Football Coaches Assn., the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, the American College Public Relations Assn. (sports division), the College Athletic Business Managers Assn. and the National Collegiate Track Coaches Assn. scheduled meetings during the week.

Pro-Basketball

By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Fort Wayne 89, Philadelphia 66
Milwaukee 91, Syracuse 79
Boston 113, New York 96
Rochester 102, Minneapolis 100

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Syracuse 108, Boston 102
New York 100, Milwaukee 91
Rochester 96, Philadelphia 92

The first indoor bowling alley was erected in London, England in 1455.



Ate too much?
well, where's your roll of TUMS?

When Acid Indigestion Strikes, a handy roll of Tums in pocket or purse can be "worth its weight in gold." For Tums give top-speed relief from gas, heartburn, sour stomach—yet can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. Tums require no water, no mixing—take them anywhere. Get a roll today.

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



knocks AGAIN for regular thrift depositors

Seize the opportunity now to bank a definite part of your earnings each payday—and you'll be in a better position to open the door to opportunity in the future.

START HERE SOON, AND KEEP IT UP—WE'LL WELCOME YOUR THRIFT ACCOUNT.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891—Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

HAWK WATCH

CHAPTER NINETEEN

I studied a small painting in a gold frame over the fireplace. It was a blonde young woman in riding clothes, done in a hard, primitive style but it had a certain charm. It obviously wasn't Dana—this girl didn't have Dana's dreamy, pale hazel eyes. These eyes were blue and they weren't hidden by long lashes. Then, too, this face wasn't that odd combination like Dana's—like a broad face corrected to finer features. This girl was attractive but in an entirely different manner, at least, if the artist had caught her character. There was an incongruous note, a cameo brooch in her stock which he had handled with a good bit of detail as if it had been a personal tag or favorite possession. Below the painting, lying on the mantel, was a record of hercombie Fitch catalogue looking oddly as if it belonged.

The flames were flicking up around the dry wood now. After my walk in the cold air the heat felt good. I turned my back to the fireplace and looked around me. The room might have been changed into something nice but it would take a lot of changing. There was a pair of green-shaded student lamps with the kind of chimneys they use for oil. There were no electric fixtures to be seen. I don't know what gave the room its overloaded air unless it was the books. Or the framed photographs that seemed to be everywhere.

All of them were of a woman with light hair and rather striking eyes, the woman in the painting over the mantel. Her face was pretty enough when you could lose sight of the out-of-date hairdo. The thing that interested me was the boy who was in almost every picture.

In the earlier shots, dated by the clothes he was just a little boy holding her hand. One of them was taken with a squarish looking old man in a Panama hat and I wondered if he was the grandfather Anson. As the woman's fashions changed, the boy showed first as a thin dark-eyed child all knees and wrists, coming along the years to a bony adolescent with an aquiline nose and dark mystic eyes under an uncombed mass of hair, long over the ears and back of the neck. In the picture where he was the oldest, he had one arm around the woman's shoulder and looked like something that hadn't quite feathered out. This would be Young Anson and his mother Belle.

I wondered if Anson Metcalf really was out of the house. If he was, was it because I was here? He had no way of knowing I was coming this afternoon. Up to now he'd been the one who had done the probing, searching me out till he'd identified me. Maybe he had gone as far as he intended to go with it and from here on I was only sticking my neck out. From the impression I had got of Anson, that seemed like purely selfish thinking. Here, in this room, surrounded by his books and his pictures I had no reason, so far, to change my notion of him.

I moved over to the hall door and listened. I thought I was doing something to the kitchen stove, maybe poking out some ashes. There was no other sound but the wind worrying the leaves in the trees beyond the lanthorn. I crossed to the stairs and started up.

When I got to the top there was a landing with doors on right and left. A third door, facing the head of the stairs led to the upper rear porch for I could see through small panes set in the door.

I listened. I heard the faint sound of that stale stillness of old houses whose windows are seldom raised. Not even the rustling of the leaves reached here. I could see a hallway leading forward with the stair well to the left and a window at the front.

I turned and tried the door beside me on the right of the landing. It opened on a room, dark and musty smelling. At first I thought, from the drawn blinds, that someone must be sleeping there. Then I saw the bed, bare of mattress and bedclothes—the general disorder. Just a collecting place for old plunder. I pulled the door to, quietly.

The opposite door was locked. I moved along the hall toward the front of the house.

There were two more doors, one on either side, and a closed staircase over the stair well that would go to the attic. The door on my right was ajar. I waited to see if there was a sound behind it but it might as well have been to a mausoleum. When I pushed it open and stepped in I knew I was standing in Anson Metcalf's room.

There was a tall four-poster bed facing me, and a fireplace that would be above the library fireplace downstairs. The fire had burned out but there was that red glow beneath gray ash, like a cigarette that needs an ash tray. The walls were a dark blue-gray in some sort of water paint over peeling plaster, and there were no curtains at the windows. What came at you, after you got the layout of the place, were his peering ratty-looking hawks. They were everywhere—starting from the top of the chest of drawers, from the mantelpiece, from the floor in the corners of the room.

I've never been able to understand a mind that wanted to surround itself with stuffed remains of birds and game. I sup-

pose having slaughtered them, some people feel so happy about it they want to keep some evidence around to gloat over. But I somehow knew this was different. These weren't hawks that he had killed. These hawks had done his killing for him. Each one had had a name, comparable to Butcher Boy: each one had been fondled, trained, made to go out on command and slay. These were his little pals and now that they were dead, he had them all around him where he slept, like a bunch of mummies in a museum.

There was a low platform beside Anson's bed with a padded tick, like the things dogs sleep on. I guess I had, in the back of my mind been thinking all this time about Dana and where she might be. The moment I opened the door I felt that this was her room. The crisp starched curtains at the window to my left, the quilt on the bed between them, the color of the rag rugs on the broad floor boards. It was all so definitely a girl's room, intimate and frilly. I would have said, almost too frilly. It took me a moment to realize that it was empty.

I don't suppose it is considered proper to go poking around a girl's bedroom with or without the lady present, but there was something annoying about Dana's room opening off Anson's the way it did—and that hall door being locked. I walked over to see if I had been mistaken. I hadn't.

There were well rubbed riding boots standing at one side of the hearth and I saw that the unit fire was newly laid. Dana hadn't mentioned riding but her crop was lying on the mantel beneath—and it seemed an odd place to keep them—a bridle and curb bit hanging on the chimney wall.

I examined the boots again. They looked rather too small for a girl as tall as Dana. Quite possibly she had exceptionally small feet. Still, it began to seem too important. I stopped trying to pretend. After all, if I had any decent principles I wouldn't have come in here. I walked around to the far side of the bed. There were two narrow doors with wrought-iron hinges, flanking a marble-topped dresser. I opened the one on the left.

The window beside me gave enough light to see the things hanging on the rack inside. They didn't look like the kind of clothes Dana had worn yesterday.

I closed the closet door and looked at the dresser. It had a few toilet things spread out on top. There was a pressed glass box that was transparent. I carefully lifted the lid and took out what was inside, turning to the window.

The cameo head was delicate against the pink ground, a beautiful piece of carving and it would have been outstanding anywhere, even if I hadn't seen it in the gold-framed portrait in the library. I think there is some story about cameos taking on a warmth of color when worn against the body of a woman. The one in my hand was as pale and cold as marble. This room belonged to Anson's mother, Belle.

(To Be Continued)
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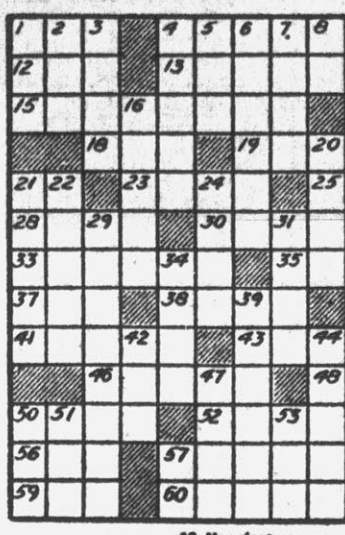
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A way
2. Diagram of dots and lines
3. Cat
4. Soft murmur
5. Russian coin
6. Negative
7. Allegory
8. Nerve network
9. Flax fiber
10. Capital of Oregon
11. Lower case: abbr.
12. Run away
13. Idolize
14. Evis
15. Inquiries

DOWN

1. Tub
2. Dude
3. Base
4. Snarl
5. Mat
6. Maltreats
7. Extrude
8. That fellow
9. Assisting the memory
10. Cereal seed
11. Welsh river
12. Warehouse
13. Color
14. Girl
15. Not general
16. Imprecation
17. Where the sun rises
18. Famous lover
19. Uneven
20. Wagnerian character
21. Military cap
22. Small island
23. Sea-otter
24. Wiles
25. Help
26. Dena
27. Low tide
28. Hire
29. Unruly
30. Massachusetts cape
31. Perceive
32. Discover
33. Musical syllable



OPAR PAD BALM
GALA ULE AREA
LUMP CANISTER
FLA YET DISKS
GEF JODN
OPERA DIA ABE
DESERT PLAGUE
ANT SUS INERT
IGLOO TAN ADO
TRINKETS ATOP
CANT ALLE DUNE
HYDE TEA AMEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Tub
2. Dude
3. Base
4. Snarl
5. Mat
6. Maltreats
7. Extrude
8. That fellow
9. Assisting the memory
10. Cereal seed
11. Welsh river
12. Warehouse
13. Color
14. Girl
15. Not general
16. Imprecation
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28. Hire
29. Unruly
30. Massachusetts cape
31. Perceive
32. Discover
33. Musical syllable

Babson ...

(Continued from page four)

24. BOND PRICES. With the possible exception of tax-free bonds, I see no reason for increased bond prices in 1953. I forecast an increase in the issuance of tax-free revenue bonds.

25. STOCK PRICES. After so sharp a rise, the market could have a reaction; but I am forecasting no crash in 1953, such as we had in 1929. In fact, a situation changed for the better October 11, 1954.

26. WAGES. I forecast that the wage trend in organized industry will continue to move higher at least in the first half of 1955. During the first half year, when business will be improving, the labor chiefs will also be quick to resort to the strike weapon.

27. OTHER LABOR GAINS. I forecast that the heavy gains in the labor bargains will be obtained on the guaranteed annual wage, shorter work week, and more pensions. With a better congressional control of appointments to the National Labor Relations Board, the decisions of that body will swing more toward labor than toward management.

28. NEW INVENTIONS. These will mostly be a labor-saving type. I forecast a marked increase in automation and cybotics and other marvelous changes in production methods.

29. EMPLOYMENT. Unemployment outlook is brighter, since business will be on the upgrade during the first half. I forecast that local and seasonal unemployment will still prove a knotty problem.

30. FAILURES. The salient business characteristic of 1955 will be bitter competition. Many companies already weakened by competitive conditions will no longer be able to keep afloat. I forecast a rise in both the number and the total value of failures during 1955.

31. MERGERS. I forecast

that mergers and consolidations will be encouraged by federal officials, if, by merging, a weak company can be saved. But while every effort will be made to prevent bankruptcies, Washington will frown on large mergers and consolidations.

32. GENERAL REAL ESTATE SALES. The time is already past due when real estate prices should have been falling. Only a fear of World War III and easy credit have prevented this. Therefore, I forecast that a downturn in prices cannot long be postponed.

33. URANIUM CRAZE. The greatest speculation will take place in the seeking and trading of land with uranium prospects. This is now centered in Colorado, Utah, and vicinity; but forecast it will spread in a limited way to many other states and even to "offshore" property. It could exceed the gold rush of 1849. Another demand will be for woodlands which can be bought for a few dollars per acre.

34. COMMERCIAL FARMS. These have suffered a decline in price as a result of the slump in agricultural prices and farm income. Unless more will be done politically for the farmers next year, I forecast that the recent decline in commercial farm prices may continue during 1955. Subsistence farms on the fringes of larger cities should hold up well in price as migration toward the suburbs continues.

35. VACANT LAND IN CITY AREAS. With the exception of parking lots, city vacant land should experience a continued slow reduction in price during 1955; but no marked change in suburban vacant land, except for parking. I am very bullish on land anywhere suitable for parking.

36. BUSINESS PROPERTY. I foresee little hope for improvement of this property in the larger cities during 1955. Business property in the suburbs has not been so inflated, and therefore will not be vulnerable to

declines and high taxes.

37. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING. The construction of new industrial plants gives every indication of continuing to mark out a downward course during 1955. I forecast that the brightest spot on the construction horizon for the year is the prospect for increased municipal construction—schools, hospitals, etc.

38. RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION. The building of new homes has held at very high levels during 1954. Although I expect the trend of new home prices to be downward during the year 1955, they will still persist at very high figures, at least during the first half of the year. New homes will continue to be the choice of purchasers, even though older homes give better values.

39. TAXES. The Eisenhower Administration has clearly recognized that expanding business and increased expenditures for plant and equipment are the true sources for rising employment and more jobs. I forecast a continued aim during 1955 will be to have taxes aid business—and thereby help employees to more and better jobs.

40. INCOME TAXES. I forecast there will be no further relief, in 1955, of the double-taxation feature on dividends or of the 25 per cent capital to decline as scheduled next spring. I forecast that, unless business slumps more than I anticipate during late 1955, there will be no reduction in personal income taxes next year, except to correct some technical errors. Any relief for the individual "small" taxpayer will be saved until the election year, 1956.

41. POLITICS. The really big political news in 1955 will not be enacted, but by the tremendous preparations for the 1956 presidential campaign. Those who claim that President Eisenhower is at heart a liberal and will get along well with a Democratic Congress should remember the lessons of politics.

42. WORLD WAR III. In my opinion, the initiative in international affairs still rests with Russia. The Kremlin is not yet ready for an all-out attack and no one in the West wants World War III. Malenkov is now pushing a "Peace Offensive." I am referring here to the year 1955—over the long term, I still feel that a major holocaust is inevitable, but I forecast no World War III in 1955.

43. FOREIGN AID. Our foreign efforts during the year will continue to aim at plugging the leaks and building new dykes against the flooding tides from the East. I forecast we will work hard to build up Europe, Germany as the core; but Russia

will make spectacular gains in the Far East, particularly in India.

44. FOREIGN COMPETITION. As Germany rearms and the Brussels Treaty Organization goes into gear, I forecast further improvement in Europe. Competition from European manufacturers will, however, intensify. Reciprocal trade deals will be pushed. I would not be surprised to see a decline in our exports in 1955 and an increase in imports.

45. CHURCHES AND CHARITIES. I forecast that the spiritual awakening which started in 1954 will continue into 1955 with an increase in Church members. This is a very important sign. Gifts to charities will also increase, due to the more liberal allowance on taxes, up to 30 per cent, provided 10 per cent goes to churches, schools, or hospitals.

46. TRAVEL AND SPORTS. I forecast more money will be spent on travel and sports in 1955. This is becoming an important new industry and should especially benefit Florida, California, Arizona, New Mexico, the Great Lakes Region New England, and the Northwest.

47. NEW METALS AND ALLOYS. Next to air-conditioning, I expect great growth in the use of new metals and alloys. I forecast the rare-metal stocks will be sought in 1955 as were the oils in 1954.

48. ADVERTISING. I forecast business spending in this field will increase further in 1955. It not only is the salvation of individual businesses, but is the best stimulant for national prosperity.

49. POPULATION. I forecast the population will continue to increase during 1955 with a growing percentage of young people between 18 and 22. This means a greater demand for clothing, college education, and especially for new school buildings.

50. CONCLUSION. Develop Faith, Meditation, Health, and Good Works—with more attention to your family—to create reserves for real trouble which some day will come. GO TO CHURCH!

FELL OUT OF CAR
DALLAS (AP)—Charlie Ray Zallioser, 3, fell from a car going 50 m.p.h. yesterday but apparently was not seriously hurt. He was held for further observation at a hospital. The father told officers he was driving near here with his wife beside him and the boy alone in the back.

A national increase in the number of families of 19 per cent during the 1940s showed wide variations from state to state, with the increase in Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma only 1 per cent. Arizona, California and Florida recording more than 50 per cent.

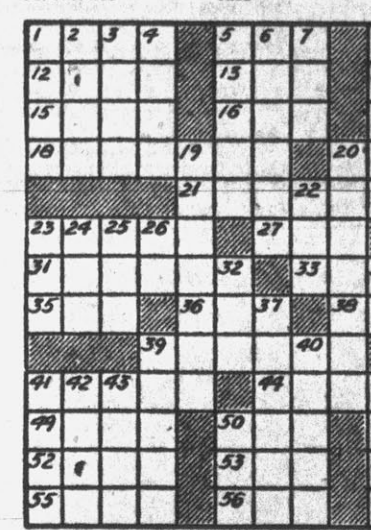
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sever
2. Tree trunk
3. Golfer's cry
4. Appellation of Athena
5. Number
6. At any time
7. Harvest
8. Compass point
9. Shakespearian king
10. Fall back
11. Lines
12. At
13. Scandi-navian gods
14. City in Mich.
15. Colored
16. Finished edge
17. Iterate
18. Great desert
19. Man's name
20. Pikelike fish
21. Small anchor
22. Party, as of intimates
23. Drawing room
24. Boring ant
25. Name of ancient Syria
26. Intimation
27. Fruit drinks
28. Substantial
29. Kind of meat
30. Playing cards
31. Icelandic tale

DOWN

1. Young salmon
2. Sheltered
3. Actual
4. Mulberry bark
5. Loam deposit
6. Danish island
7. Gilt
8. DOWN
9. Above
10. Peruse
11. Blunders
12. Model of virtue
13. Frog
14. Goddess of dawn
15. Exist
16. Fish
17. Watch secretly
18. That is: abbr.
19. Possessed
20. Unit of work
21. Girl's name
22. Eastwise
23. That chap
24. Form of worship
25. Punctuation mark
26. Bales heard
27. Secure
28. Dry
29. Shortening
30. Rugs
31. Notion
32. Boasting
33. Actual being
34. Kind of tea



AP Headquarters 1-3

OFF GRAPH FOR COO RUBLE NAY
APOLLOQUE RETE
TOW SALEM
LC FLEE ADORA
OUST ASKS NOR
CRISIS ESKIMO
ASE STEP ACES
LEGAL STILL OF
MIENS AAR
LAUD EASINESS
INN LAYER NIP
END APSES TRY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Young salmon
2. Sheltered
3. Actual
4. Mulberry bark
5. Loam deposit
6. Danish island
7. Gilt
8. DOWN
9. Above
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31. Notion
32. Boasting
33. Actual being
34. Kind of tea

INTERFERATE SNOOZE
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Judge Meyer Dworkin sent Robert Wenman, 40, to jail for 30 days

because he got drunk and fell asleep in a hallway. The hallway led to the headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union

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

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

TOBACCO SEED & SUPPLIES

• BELL'S IMPROVED TOBACCO SEED
• JONES PROVEN TOBACCO SEED
• MCNAIR'S VG-2 TOBACCO SEED

McNair's VG-2 is a new broad leaf tobacco variety crossed between Virginia Gold and 492. In 1953 McNair's VG-2 was more productive than any of the 13 most popular varieties compared with it, making 2293 lbs. and \$1318. per acre in a yield test repeated four times.

• PLANT BED CLOTH, 4 and 5 Yards Wide
• WOOD'S GARDEN AND GRASS SEED, For winter and spring planting.

SPECIAL
Tobacco Bed Rakes, ea. \$1.35

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY

718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver
Free Parking Back of Store

Notice To Utilities PATRONS

We now offer you 24 hour payment of bill service. The Depository is located in East Hallway of City Hall which will be open at all times.

Envelopes are located in the top of the deposit box. Blank checks can be found in compartments of writing desk.

Those who pay bills after penalty date please add \$.50 or payment will not be accepted.

IF YOU PAY IN CASH

Please put your bill together with your money into envelope, seal the envelope and drop into deposit slot. If you do not have exact change, come as close as possible in excess and the over-payment will be credited to your deposit account. Receipt for cash payment will be mailed to you if requested.

IF YOU PAY BY CHECK

Please enclose your bill, to insure proper credit. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE YOUR BILL

Please fill in all of the lines at the bottom of envelope:

Name, Address and Amount Enclosed.

Greenville Utilities Commission

MENS!.. BOYS! DONT MISS OUR ONCE-A-YEAR

DOLLAR

SHOE SALE!

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To LARRY'S Shoe Store
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Explanation . . .
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2nd Pair \$1.00
Total (2 Pairs) \$9.95

278 Pairs Of Men's And Boys' Dress Shoes, Including -

Nationally known brands . . .
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Larry's Shoe Store

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At Five Points

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or drug refund money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
Mellin's Food, Glaxo, Nestle, Borden's.

Can See Future Spread Of Inflation In Offing

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Through the rosy glow of the predictions of prosperity in 1955 some today see the misty outline of further inflation.

Tax increases, continuing federal deficit prospects of another wage scale increase and talk of further hikes in the cost of various services—all convince some people that the threat of further inflation isn't as dead as was thought a year ago.

On the other hand, there are three principal factors working for stability of the cost of living: 1) there are large farm product surpluses, tending to put a ceiling on the cost of eating; 2) industrial capacity to produce is, in most instances, greater than the immediately foreseeable consumer demand, tending to hold stable the price of manufactured goods; and 3) competition at the retail level is so keen that bargains, rather than price hikes, are the order of the day.

But signs in the day's news of a possible long-run return to inflation, even if a mild one, can't be ignored.

Congress may be asked to appropriate more for spending than federal taxes will bring in. Pay increases are proposed for the military and the postal workers—the latter accompanied by a rise in postal rates. Congress may be asked to hike the minimum wage from 75 cents an hour to \$1.

Pay hikes for private industry are sure to be asked. Some powerful unions are planning an earnest bid for a guaranteed annual wage—which industry leaders insist will hike operating costs and hence prices.

Inflation seems certain to go on, creeping at the level of the services—the costs of illness, of transportation, of other utilities may go on rising.

Your total tax bill is more likely to go up than down. The chances now are that Congress will cancel the cuts in excise and corporate

income taxes it promised last year. High taxes always have a place on the price tags you see in the stores. State and municipal taxes are likely to rise in many places. The great demand for more schools, highways and other services makes that a certainty.

Simulcast Survives From Earlier Days

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The simulcast, fairly prevalent as an expedient in the early days of television, survives on seven network shows still broadcast on TV and radio at the same time.

Except for very few types of shows, it was found early that to turn a camera on a radio show didn't make good television, and that if TV were used properly, the sound portion wasn't enough for good radio.

However, as Herb Shriner explains in the case of the simulcast of his Two for the Money, "I'm basically an aural comic—the viewer doesn't gain much by being able to see my puss."

Comics who appeal basically to the ear, musical programs and discussion panels are the principal types of shows that make fairly good simulcasts.

Surviving network simulcasts are Voice of Firestone, Walter Winchell and Breakfast Club on ABC, and Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and

his Monday-through-Thursday daytime shows plus Two for the Money on CBS, and Youth Wants to Know on NBC.

The sponsor and network find the simulcast cheaper as it avoids duplicate fees and production costs for separate performances but it's debatable how effective it is from the listener and viewer standpoint. The radio audience for Godfrey's Talent Scouts often must be puzzled by gales of laughter caused by something seen by TV viewers but which doesn't come over the microphone. Godfrey sometimes gets his biggest response by a raised eyebrow.

More questionable from the radio listener's viewpoint is giving him the canned sound from a TV program. A number of radio programs are delayed broadcasts of recordings of the sound portion of TV shows. This tops the famed feat of the efficient meat-packing plants that can everything about a pig but the squeal. In this case, even TV's squeal is served up to the radio public.

In The Silent Deeps, Fish Beep, Crackle And Bark

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—In those so-called silent deeps of the sea, fish beep, crackle, pop, whistle, moan, mew, bark, tap, creak and croak.

This fish talk comes in amazing variety, and some fish are downright loquacious. Some of it is love stuff; some just chatter to keep contact with others of the gang.

An underwater audition of fish and shellfish was played on a record today for the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Marie Poland Fish of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory, University of Rhode Island.

Very likely, she says, the myth of the song of the sirens came from ancient mariners in the Mediterranean who heard one kind of fish singing a breeding season chorus.

But only recently has the great variety of fish talk been appreciated and pinned down. Scientists had to get busy fast in World War II when the din and funny finny sounds threw curves at the

sound-detection devices of submariners.

Now dozens of families of fish and crustaceans have been pegged as noisemakers. Shrimps click claws; some fish get verbal with air bladders or by rubbing together teeth, bones or fins.

Some selections from the auditions, made by Dr. Fish and William H. Mowbray, give you an idea:

Shrimp beds—crackle like burning fat; the tautog—deep thumps; Nassau grouper—booms; rock hind—muffled grunts; toadfish—coarse guttural growls or in breeding season some loud calls like a boat whistle.

Studies of the fish talk could have practical uses, Dr. Fish said. It could help in detecting schools of fish, and fish talk might be duplicated to attract fish. Certainly it could help in more efficient use of sound devices on submarines or other vessels.

The little state of Liechtenstein between Switzerland and Austria is about the size of the District of Columbia.

WNCT-TV Schedule

MONDAY

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's News Reel
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Television Court
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—1 Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King, DuMont

TUESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Ernie Ford, NBC
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Pre-Adolescent Child
2:30—Soldier Parade
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—What's Your Trouble
4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—TBA
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Adventures in Sports
8:00—Life Is Worth Living, DuMont
8:30—Firehouse Theatre, NBC
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—U. S. Steel Hour, ABC
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final

FARM LIFE ATTRACTIVE
GREENVILLE, TEX. (AP)—J. K. Oler figures the bright lights of the city must grow pretty dim after a while He advertised a bit of farm land for rent in a city paper and got 15 quick replies

Viennese Seek Recapture Gaiety

VIENNA, Jan. 3 (AP)—Occupied

Vienna, once a capital of wine, women waltzes and apple strudel, is determined to recapture its old-time gaiety in the coming carnival season.

Nearly 2,000 balls will be staged in seven weeks beginning Wednesday to help Viennese forget the cares of the cold war. The balls range from the formal white tie dance of the Vienna Philharmonic

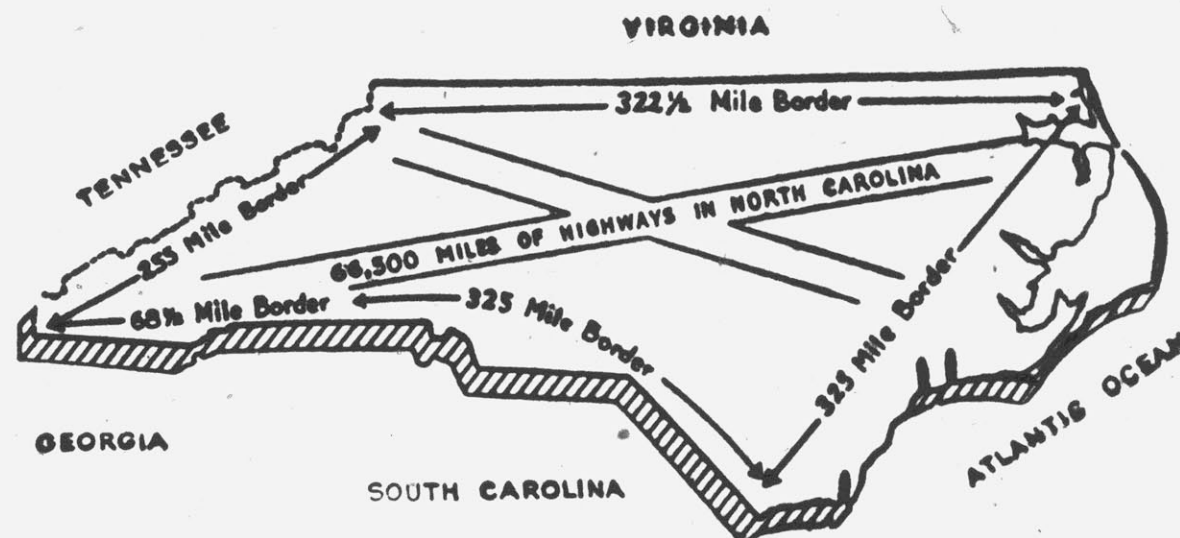
Society to a costume affair of the city's chimney sweeps.

Even the Austrian government will discard the cares of four-power occupation. Chancellor Julius Raab will open the Ball for the Viennese Wednesday. Foreign Minister Leopold Figl will preside at the lance given by the swank Riding Club, an affair usually attended by everyone who claims to be anyone here.

For those who can't afford expensive fun, there will be a wide variety of entertainment at less cost. They even can go to the ball of the city's undertakers.

Average annual snowfall in some areas just south of Lakes Erie and Ontario is 150 inches a year.

Let's Be Practical about Legal Control and Tax Revenue!



As a source of tax revenue alone, "Legal Control" of Malt Beverage sales is not justified, but the fact is the "Legal Control" system does channel important tax revenues into government, whereas prohibition not only does not prohibit, but the same revenues go into the hands of bootleggers to spend in corrupting politics, legislation and government and business. There isn't enough tax income in the State to enforce prohibition. How could we patrol 867 miles of borders on "wet" states, 325 miles of ocean border and 66,500 miles of highways?

Another practical fact is that North Carolina counties having "legal control" are the more progressive, refuting any argument that "legal control" of the sale of malt beverages is a demoralizing influence in community, city or county.

66 Legal Control Counties Have	34 No Control Counties Have
\$1202.00 per capita income	\$887.00 per capita income
\$95.00 per capita retail sales	\$69.00 per capita retail sales
\$1.25 per capita unmet school needs	\$1.11 per capita unmet school needs
These counties paid 84% of the State's total tax bill.	These "bone dry" counties paid 16% of State's tax bill.

All figures based on data compiled by the North Carolina Research Institute.

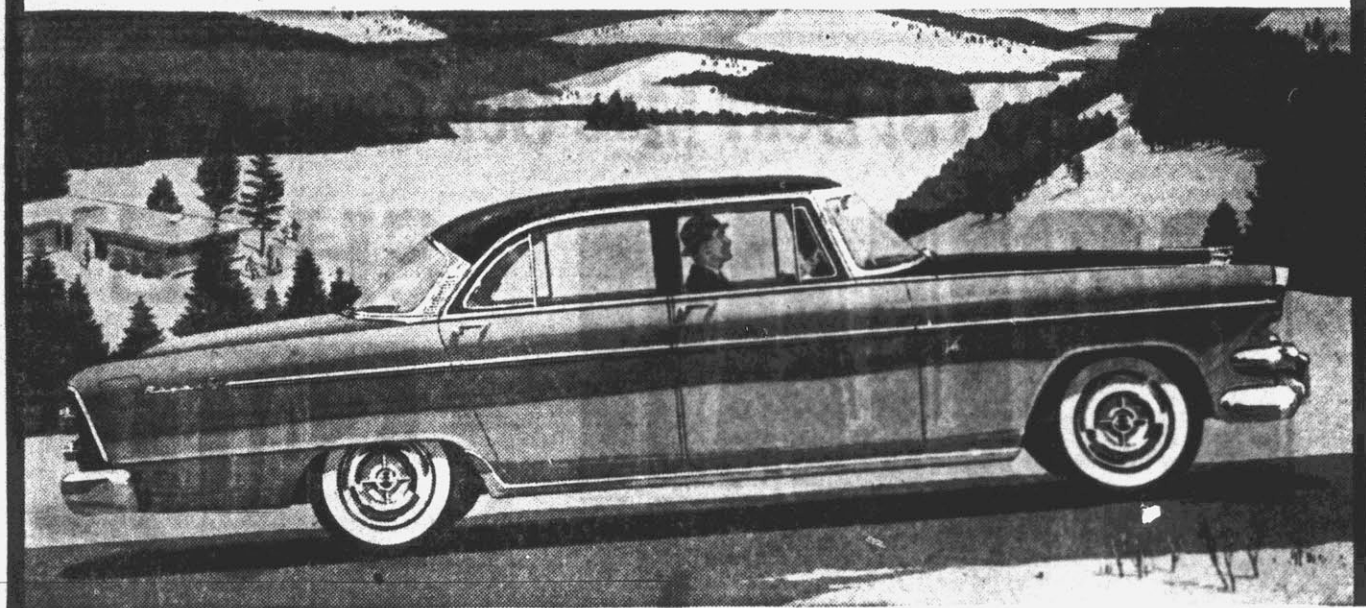
The North Carolina Distributors of Malt Beverages

P. O. Box 1292

Raleigh, N. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY!

you're Money Ahead
as Dodge flashes ahead!



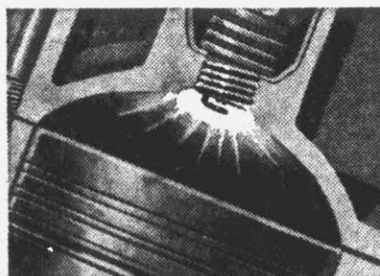
New Dodge Custom Royal V-8 4-door Sedan

Whether or not you're planning on a new car right now, we want you to come in and see what Dodge has done to give you the biggest thrill that money can buy... and the biggest value!

That's not just talk! You'll see for yourself that the new Dodge is longer and larger than cars

costing far more. And you'll see styling so taut and eager it takes your breath away!

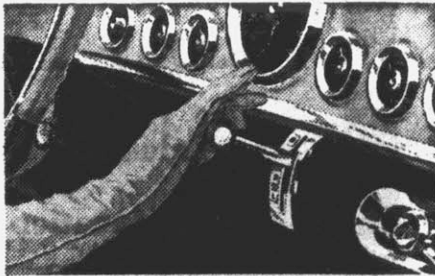
This is the year to step up to the Big One—and step out in style! You'll be delighted when you discover how little it costs to own the most exciting, the most talked-about car of 1955!



You're money ahead with the aircraft-type V-8 engine that flashed to victories in the Pan-American Road Race, Mobilgas Economy Run.



You're money ahead with Dodge flair-fashioned styling. New Horizon windshield encircles you in a glass cockpit.



You're money ahead with the most exciting advances of the year. Discover the magic of the Power-Flite Range Selector that puts the future at your fingertips!



The New **DODGE**

FLAIR-FASHIONED... AND FLASHING AHEAD!

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street — Phone 4568 — Greenville, N. C.



Use the Want Ads to Buy **SELL RENT HIRE**

Telephone 6166

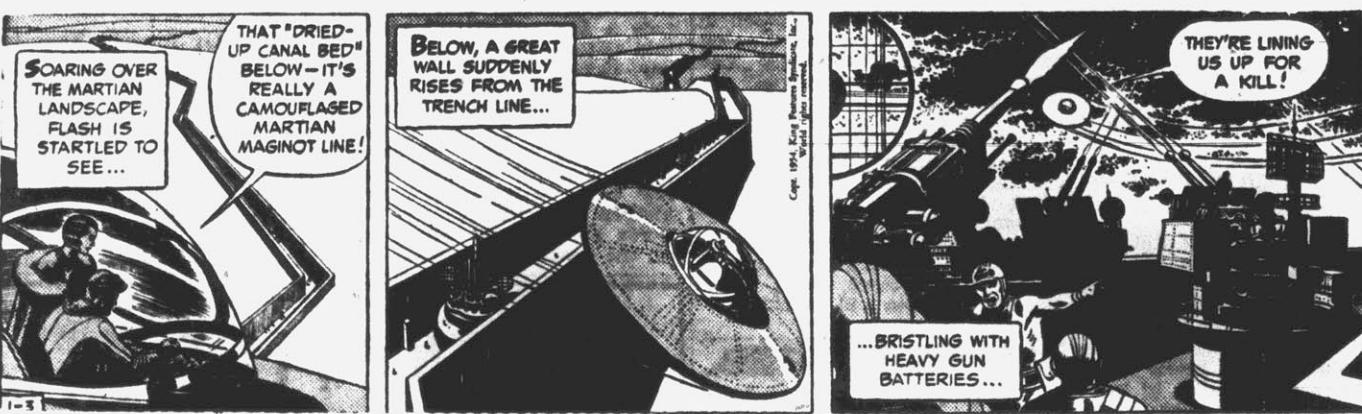
THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



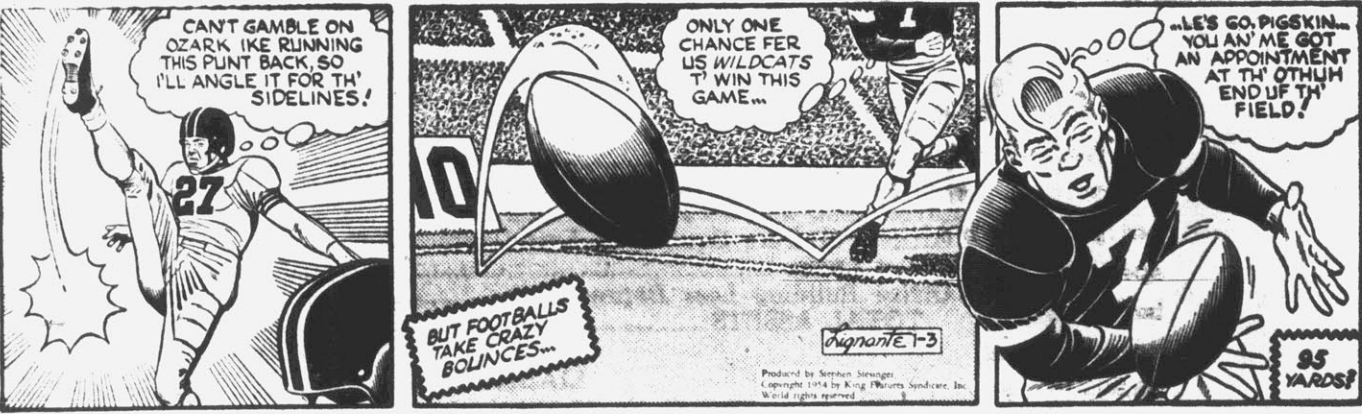
FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by S. F. Carraway and wife, Dorothy W. Carraway, to E. H. Taft, Trustee, under date of August 17, 1953, of record in Book F 27, Page 382 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday the 7th day of February 1955 at twelve o'clock noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

Located in Greenville Township at the eastern end of Third Street in the City of Greenville and being a portion of the property subdivided by J. N. Williams as shown by map of W. C. Dresbach and Son dated July, 1950, said map being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, in Map Book 5 at page 69.

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot No. 8, Block "B", which is owned by Norman W. Butts and wife, which point is on the southern property line of Third Street and is 148 feet along Third Street from the southeast intersection of Third Street and Beach Avenue and runs thence with the eastern property line of the said Lot No. 8, S 21-45 W 135 feet to the northern line of Lot No. 3, Block "B"; and thence with the line of said Lot No. 3, S 68-15 E 74 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 7, Block "B"; and thence with the western line of said Lot No. 7, N 21-45 E 135 feet to the southern property line of Third Street, the northwest corner of Lot No. 7; thence with the southern property line of Third Street N 68-15 W 74 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

This is Lot No. 8, Block "B" of the said J. N. Williams subdivision. This is a portion of the property conveyed by James Brown and wife, Elvira S. Brown, to J. N. and J. C. Williams by deed dated November 10, 1919, and recorded in Book 18, at page 361, of the Pitt County Registry. Reference is also made to deed from Charles T. Butts Jr. and wife Margaret P. Butts to B. F. Carraway and wife Dorothy W. Carraway, of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to deed of trust in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville dated May 15, 1953, of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book C-27, Page 27, in the original principal amount of Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

This 28th day of December, 1954.
E. H. TAFT JR., Trustee
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Jan. 3-10-17-24

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS--WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE
PREVENT BALDNESS--STOP tearing your hair out. We'll keep your car running. Ricks Service Center, 8th and Evans Sts. 3-6t

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN TOWN, visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 3-6t

FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR service call \$121. All work guaranteed. Griffin Radio and TV Service Station, J. A. Rogers, Furniture Store, Griffin, N. C. Dec. 8-1 mo

WE DO TRIM WORK ON ALL makes of automobiles. Custom made seat covers, convertible tops. Bring us your work and we will guarantee to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 1330 Evans St. Phone 8801. Dec. 1-1 mo.

WHAT A WHEAL OF A DIFFERENCE an hour can make! Drive up in a car that's all dusty, drab, dingy and dull. One hour later, drive away in the same car... all sparkling clean... bright and shining with that "like new" look. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 28-6t

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Ricks Service Center, 8th and Evans Sts. Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES
DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 1t

AUTOS FOR SALE
1950 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR FLEET-line--Radio, heater, seat covers, extra clean. C. Frank Dall, Ricks Insurance Agency. Phone 2397-5660. 31-6t

1948 CHEVROLET 6 PASSENGER coupe. Radio and heater, seat covers, new battery, 1955 license. Does not use oil. \$315. Call 5910. 31-3t

WORK WANTED
WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN AT home, any age, by the day, week or night. See Mrs. Hubert Hunt, 608 W. 4th Street, Greenville, N. C. 31-3t

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE
GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT County to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greenville County also. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCA-443-216, Richmond, Va. Jan. 2-5-9-12-16-23-30

WANTED--MAN OR LADY BOOK-keeper with experience. Answer by letter to "B. L. O. D." Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 31-6t

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the City of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. Jan. 3, 10, 17

BOOMING BUSINESS MAKES opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pitt County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make up to \$40 a day. Write McNess Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Jan. 3, 10

HELP WANTED - MALE
ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S., South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only. Employment Information Center, Room 314, 4 Green St., Boston 14. Mon.-Fri.

WANTED--ONE MAN TO REPRESENT one of the largest national organizations of its kind in Greenville, Pitt, Lenoir, Martin, Washington and Beaufort Counties. This man must be neat in appearance, sober and own automobile. We are not looking for a part-time man but one who is willing to devote all his time to this work. If you are willing to earn less than \$100 per week, do not bother answering this ad. Apply to M. A. Clifford, Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C., Mon., Jan. 3, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Jan. 4, 10 to 12 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Wed., Jan. 5, 10 to 12 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. 1-3t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5232

WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 28 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
5 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
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(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to an 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.

Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee
Plaintiff's Atty.
Dec. 20-27 Jan. 2-10

LOST AND FOUND
HAVE YOU LOST OR LEFT A back Scotty dog near Paoletius? Call Washington 3930. He is very homesick. 31-3t

LOST--ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, a book, "Peter Marshall," at post office or in vicinity of Scott's Cleaners. Finder please call Mrs. G. J. Bell, Dial 3522. Reward. 1-2t

EXPERT SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS--WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1 mo.

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HELP WANTED - MALE

HELP WANTED--EXPERIENCED shoe salesman for better grade shoes. Write Box 687, Greenville, giving experience, education and other qualifications. 31-3t

READ CAREFULLY
PER WEEK
We need 12 men who can work 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. week days, four hours on Saturday. Car and phone necessary. Unusual opportunity. For interview come to Old Towne Inn (Marine Room) Monday, Jan. 3, 7 p.m. sharp. Ask for C. G. Paramore. 1-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Typist and office assistant wanted. Life, health and accident insurance. 5 day week, permanent position with opportunity to learn a profession that in later years will enable a woman to run a house yet make more money than the average. State if high school or college graduate. Give birth date and experience. Write "Opportunity," Box 92, or dial 2678. 1-3t

BRODY'S HAS AN OPENING FOR saleslady--Underwear and sportswear department. Inventory work in fashion apparel. 3-2t

MAKE EXTRA MONEY INTRO-ducing world's cutest children's dresses. Low selection, adorable styles. Low prices. Complete display free. Rush name. Hartford, Dept. N-142, Cincinnati 26, Ohio. 3-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED TO RENT--FURNISHED efficiency apartment in or near Greenville, in quiet surroundings. If you have anything to offer, write "Apartment," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-3t

WANTED--SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 316 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov. 15-1t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE--WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT
TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, downstairs. One furnished upstairs bedroom. Can be seen at 118 W. 10th St., Greenville, N. C. Dec. 29-6t

JAN. 1ST, BUILDING ON WEST 5th Street known as Hide Out Grill. All fixtures and equipment if desired. Suitable for sandwich shop, general merchandise, upholstery shop. Approximately 1800 ft. floor space, two toilets and ample parking space. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293 or 5443. Dec. 22-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-6t

UPSTAIRS OVER FRIENDLY Furniture Co., formerly occupied by the Moose Lodge. Will be good for a lodge or office building. Contact R. V. Keel, phone 2507, 408 Maple St. Dec. 31-6t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, living room, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 407 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 31-3t

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM APART-ment, 12th and Washington Sts. Call 2642 after 6 p.m. Dec. 26-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT--CAB-inets and hot water tank. Located at 106 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Greenville Rt. 1, on Falkland Highway. 28-6t

FOR RENT--SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2762. 8-6t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT--downstairs: living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, private entrance front and back, newly painted. Water furnished. \$42.50. Dial 2481. Mamie Ruth Tunstall. 1-3t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART-ment downstairs. Private front and rear entrance, convenient to schools and shopping district. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Jan. 1-6t

FOR SALE
SLIGHTLY USED HOLLAND HOT air furnace. If interested write "Heating Plant," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-12t

USED REFRIGERATOR--IN good condition. Price \$30. If interested call 3433 or can be seen at 102 N. Summit St. 1-3t

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK 55 items of diabetic food. Both sweet and unsweet. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Dec. 16-1t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Save **Howell Link** 12" **SEAT COVERS**
Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.
Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED WHITE OAK
Cash buyers of White Oak standing timber logs, staves and headin bolts.
Write or Phone Bluegrass Co. Ph. 6706 - P.O. Box 89 - Wilson, N. C.

FOR SALE--ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2234, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 23-6t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1t

RED, WHITE AND BLUE GRAPE vineyard--Two each Red Lucile, White Niagara and Early Blue Freedom. total six grape vines 2 yr. offer No. 4-F for \$3.50, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 3, 17

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1939 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN -- Five good tires. Good heater, body and motor good. Reasonable price. Concrete block and brick manufacturing machine, also pean trees. Geo. Kittrell. Phone Gooz Shoe Shop, Greenville, N. C. 3-1t

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS-- Repeat bicycles with 3 speed transmission, front and rear wheel brakes. Were \$59.95, now \$45.95. Westinghouse portable radio with battery, carrying case and AO power pack. \$49.95 value, \$39.95. Westinghouse clock radio with appliance timer and automatic alarm control, regular \$49.95, sale \$39.95. One only. Lionel train with transformer, \$39.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 3-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 5705
DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUAR-anteed: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Philae, Irish Junipers, Pecan, Shade Trees. CASE-CAREY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 1t

OAT STRAW--\$30 A TON ON THE farm on the mile north of Ballards Crossroads. M. E. Pollard, Farmville, N. C. Phone Farmville 3043. 1-8t

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE--6 ROOM HOUSE IN Colonial Heights. Phone 6090. 1-3t

Attractive home in Hillside in excellent condition inside and out. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and tiled bath. Lot 80 x 150.

3 bedroom house on nice lot, N. Eastern Street, only 1 year old.

2 brick duplex houses 2 years old. Brings income of \$2600 annually. Located corner Pennsylvania and Myrtle Ave.

The above houses can be financed through G.I. F.H.A., or conventional financing.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461 415 Evans St. 30-12t

ATTENTION TO VETERANS -- We have a nice 7 room home practically new, well located, you can get a 100% loan on. General Insurance Agency, 2401 or 4500. 31-6t

It's happy harvest in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ad and reap right!

INSURANCE
Automobile Insurance
On Monthly Payments
Hines Insurance Agency
417 S. Cotacane Street
Dial 3728

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 1t

LOOK--VETERANS--LOOK (Write & Color)
Do you own your own home? If you do not your generous GI benefits entitle you to do so. Act now before those rights expire. One, two, three and even four bedroom homes with no down payment. You furnish us your honorable discharge, we do the rest. Why pay \$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00 and higher rent? Your GI payments on your own home will be less. Sound sensible? It is! For interview, write "Home Owner," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-7t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Save **Howell Link** 12" **SEAT COVERS**
Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.
Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED WHITE OAK
Cash buyers of White Oak standing timber logs, staves and headin bolts.
Write or Phone Bluegrass Co. Ph. 6706 - P.O. Box 89 - Wilson, N. C.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market advanced moderately today in the first new year's session. Prices in the early afternoon were up 1 to around 3 points at the outside with most gains small. Losses went to around a point. There were some outstanding exceptions.

Trading was fast with the ticker dropping behind floor transactions right after the opening. Friday's total in a rising market was 3,860,000 shares.

General Motors shot ahead around 7 points after opening on 15,000 shares up 4 1/2 at 102. Du Pont, which has a substantial block of General Motors Common, rapidly pushed its best gain to around 8 points.

There were several rumors in Wall Street concerning favorable GM dividend action, a stock split, or possibility of antitrust action. On all counts, General Motors spokesman said: "No comment."

There were a number of large blocks on the tape early in the day: Houston Power & Light 11,400 shares up 1/4 at 41 1/2; Marathon Corp. 15,000 up 1/4 at 29; and TXL Oil a secondary distribution of 20,000 shares at 39 off 1/4 from the previous close.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 15 to 50 lower. Top 18.25 at Castle Hayne; 18.00 at Hillsboro, Beaufort, Goldsboro Fayetteville and Rich Square; 17.75 at Freeman, Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Jacksonville, Weirton, Fayetteville, Scotland Neck, Whiteville, Shallotte, Tabor City, Clinton, Lumberton, Woodland and Washington; 17.50 at Tabor, Hamilton, Enfield, Dunn, Newton, Grove, Warsaw, Fair Bluff, Clarkton, Bailey, Kenly, Kingston, Benson, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Smithfield.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady following advance of 5 cents over last Wednesday's quotations, farm price 22, f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady a large 29-41.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady following 5-cent advance, farm price 23, f.o.b. plant price 24 1/2; eggs unreported.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 21,000; market opened slow; later active; fair active; butchers 25-50 lower than Friday's average; choice No 1 and 2 light weights scarce, barely 25 lower; prices at a new low in over two years or since December, 1952.

Pitt Traffic ... (Continued From Page 1)

cars and registered. According to traffic counts made we had heavier traffic in Pitt County than ever before.

The patrolmen of the county want to thank the people for their cooperation during the year. We made an all-out effort to reduce accidents in Pitt County by safety education programs in civic clubs, schools and a vigorous enforcement of the motor vehicle laws.

People More Interested Whitfield declared that in the county as a whole people have been more interested in highway safety than ever before.

"It is the cooperation of the motoring public in Pitt County that is largely responsible for the safety record," he continued.

Looking ahead to 1955 the corporal said: "We urge the motoring public of the county to cooperate and practice good driving habits in 1955."

He pointed out that in spite of the big improvement this year "the accident rate is still too high when figured on a per capita basis and on the number of registered vehicles on the highways."

He reminded motorists that violations of the law and carelessness are the causes of accidents.

Whitfield paid tribute to the five patrolmen who work the county during the year. The patrolmen are: Jim Davis and James W. Eakin, who are assigned to Greenville along with Whitfield; D. E. Perry, Bethel; D. L. Minshew, Farmville; and Bill Whitehurst of Ayden.

Marriage Licenses Twelve marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to: White: Roman E. Justice, Hopeville, Va. and Mrs. Frances E. Justice, Kinston; Eugene Owens, Charleston, S. C. and Marie Hart, Ayden Rt. 3; Frank Malcolm Hamlin, Snow Hill and Pattie Lee Davis, Greenville, Et. 2; James Curtis Smith, New Brunswick, N. J. and Rose Marie Spiller, New Brunswick, N. J.

Negro: Fred Lee Jackson, Ayden Rt. 1, and Margie Corey, Ayden Rt. 2; Willie James Daniels, Robersonville, Rt. 1, and Hazel Lee Battie, Greenville Rt. 5; Jesse Lee Johnson, Farmville, and Mary Magalene Moye, Walstonburg; James Arthur Howard, Bethel, and Dotter Bell Cox, Bethel Rt. 1; Ruben Parrelly, Newark, N. J., and Mary Pope, Ayden; Stephen Ebron, Greenville, and Betty Pearl Smith, Greenville; Nathaniel McCloud, Jr., New Holland, and Minnie Mae Taylor, Farmville; Willie Thigpen, Jr., Bethel, and Annie Closteen Farnley, Bethel.

STATE TUESDAY - ONE DAY Exciting Western ROD CAMERON in "Cavalry Scout" Color by Cinecolor Ends Today "Battle Ground"

sows relatively scarce, steady to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 190-220 lb 16.75-18.00; mainly 17.50-18.00 for choice No 1 and 2 grades; a few lots choice No 1's around 210 lb 18.25; bulk 230-260 lb 16.00-17.00 with a few choice No 1 and 2 grades 230 lb to 17.25; bulk 270-330 lb 15.25-16.00; a load or so up to 350 lb down to 15.00; sows under 400 lb scarce at 14.75-15.50; larger lots sows 425-600 lb 13.00-14.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers steady to fully 50 higher compared with last week's dullness; broilers and others slow; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to strong; stock cattle scarce, about steady; few loads of average prime to high prime steers 32.50-33.00; 32.00; most choice grades 24.00-28.00; good to low choice 20.00-24.50; a few high choice and prime heifers 27.00-29.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-26.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; cull to commercial 5.00-20.00; a few high choice yearling stock steers 21.00.

Three Injured In Auto Accident

Three youths were injured in an automobile wreck at the intersection of 9th and Cotauche streets early Saturday night.

Roy R. Smith, 1604 E. 4th Street, who was driving one of the cars, suffered lacerations of the head and a leg injury. James E. Dixon, 19, of Chocowinity, driver of the second car, sustained a broken left arm; and Angelina Haddock, 17, a passenger in Smith's car, suffered rib injuries and a laceration of the scalp.

Smith's car was damaged approximately \$1500, and Dixon's car about \$900.

Dixon was arrested for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Two other collisions were reported for late Saturday.

Cars operated by Catherine E. Dall, Greenville, and James McKeel, Grifton, sustained approximately \$400.00 damage. McKeel has been formally charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

Also on Saturday, cars driven by Thomas J. Cox and Max Pollard bumped in traffic and sustained approximately \$550 total damage. Cox has been formally charged with careless and reckless driving, and driving after his license was revoked.

Airline Flights Are Called Back

DALLAS (U)—Braniff Airways ordered two Panama-bound flights back to their last stops yesterday after the assassination of Panama President Jose Antonio Remon.

One flight recalled was halfway between Miami, Fla., and Panama. The other, originating at Lima, Peru, was midway between Ecuador and Panama when ordered back to Ecuador.

Drove Too Slow, And Apprehended

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U)—Gilbert Ahrens, 22, of Whittier, Calif., wound up in the custody of police because he was driving too slowly.

Ahrens, a sailor attached to the USS McNair was stopped by state police on Route 6 between Fall River and New Bedford for driving 10 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone.

Police said an investigation showed the car was stolen in Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 24. Ahrens was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and having no registration in his possession.

Meet Deficit In Traffic Arrest

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—A \$24 assessment in a speeding arrest faded to a 15 cent deficit for the county before the incident was closed.

A Wyoming resident arrested on a speeding charge mailed the \$24 check along with a waiver of appearance and a plea of guilty in the presence of the arresting officer. But once back home, the accused speeder stopped payment on the check.

The matter became a deficit operation for the county here when a local bank levied a 15 cent handling charge on the stopped check.

WENT SWIMMING MADISON, Wis. (U)—Mary Ellen Beaver, 22, of Itasca, Ill., and fellow nursing student Elizabeth Middleton, 23, Madison, found a spot in Lake Mendota yesterday that wasn't frozen over and went swimming. Air temperature: 29 degrees. The girls said they had an agreement to take a dip in the lake at least once a month.

COLONY TODAY and TUESDAY She learned a lot about men! Technicolor Thrills! Greer GARSON in the Happy Hit "HER TWELVE MEN" with ROBERT RYAN BARRY SULLIVAN

Opposes Aid

NASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Vet. U. S. Rep. Harold D. Cooley, stated for the chairmanship of the House Agriculture Committee in the new Congress, says he has made up his mind not to vote for further aid to Yugoslavia.

Cooley said he was Saturday before leaving for Washington that he will seek a "reappraisal" of relations between the United States and the government of Marshal Tito before approving more aid to Yugoslavia.

A talk with ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia caused him to reach the decision, Cooley declared. As a result of the talks with the ex-king on a recent trip to the Inter-Parliamentary Union meeting at Geneva, Cooley said he will not vote further aid to Yugoslavia until Congress has made a complete appraisal of the current foreign aid plan and the benefits to be derived from it.

"Until some obligation is exacted from Yugoslavia in return for the assistance his country has received since 1951, the aid program to Yugoslavia should be ended," Cooley contended.

Lodge To Install Officers Tonight

Robert L. Pugh of New Bern, Grand Master of North Carolina Masons, will install new officers at Greenville Lodge No. 284, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, tonight at 7:30.

The Grand Master will be honored guest at supper to be served in Fred M. Stokes dining hall at the Masonic Temple at 6:30. Retiring Master George W. Smith will welcome the Grand Master and other visiting Masons. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will serve the supper.

Newly elected and appointive officers are: Raymond L. Smith, master; Harlin R. Phillips, senior warden; Edward A. Austin, junior warden; W. Herman Hardee, treasurer; Harold E. Alder, secretary; James S. Wells, senior deacon; Van Johnson Jr., junior deacon; El John and W. Herman Nobles, stewards; Leslie S. Haddock, tyler; T. I. Moore, marshal; Jesse W. Brown, chaplain; James W. Brewer, trustee; and Jesse R. Laughinghouse, house committee-man.

Three persons were charged after the car in which they were riding overturned near Chidco School last night.

Investigating Patrolman Jim Davis said Linwood Earl Dennis, 33, of LaGrange had been charged with driving drunk and careless and reckless driving and Carney Worthington and Sidney Morris, passengers in the car have been charged with public drunkenness.

Davis said the vehicle was apparently headed north on N. C. 43 at a speed of approximately 70-75 miles per hour. It went out of control on a curve south of Ben Smith's residence near Chidco School and skidded 870 feet. The car then rolled over several times.

The trio was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Fire Department rescue truck where they were treated. Assisting in the investigation was Patrolman Bill Whitehurst.

Arrest Woman On Liquor Charge

Elizabeth Cox, Negro of Bethel, was arrested Saturday night and charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

Officers reported that they found a quantity of liquor near her house on Cherry Lane on the edge of Bethel. The woman was placed under \$300 bond.

Participating in the arrest were ABC officers, Bethel police and members of the sheriff's department.

Funeral Held Today For Marshall Hardee

Marshall Hardee, 59, died at 2:15 o'clock at his home near Greenville Sunday morning after several days of critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. B. C. Horrell, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hardee spent his early life in the Ayden community and has lived in the Greenville section for nearly 40 years. He was a farmer. He was first married to Niece Barber of Greenville and she died in 1922. He was later married to Mamie Braxton and her death occurred in 1951.

Surviving is a son, Earl W. Hardee; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Stalls of Tarboro, Mrs. Jasper Stokes of Ayden, and Mrs. J. Carr Moore of Key West, Florida; a step-son, Willie E. Braxton of Greenville; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ester Williams and Mrs. F. O. Nunn, both of Greenville; and nine grandchildren.

VISIT SUN VALLEY SUN VALLEY, Idaho (U)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his queen have arrived here for eight days of skiing. They're on a tour of the United States.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1951 GMC, 1/2-ton Pick-up truck Ideal for local hauling.

1951 BUICK Special 2 door, with radio, heater and dynaflo. A one-owner car.

1948 OLDSMOBILE "68" Club Sedan. An ideal small family car.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.

2016—PHONES—3993

Will Consider Awarding Contracts On Gymnasium

The awarding of contracts for the new gymnasium to be constructed at the Grimsland school will be considered by the Pitt County Board of Education when it meets January 12, County Superintendent D. H. Conley disclosed today.

Though the bids were opened December 21, the contracts were not let because the school bonds had not been sold. The bonds will be sold January 11, Conley said.

At the December meeting there was also a question as to whether the low electric bid by Robbins Electric Company of Rocky Mount is acceptable as it was submitted a few minutes late. Conley said there was a misunderstanding on the part of the company as to where the bids were to be opened.

The matter has been submitted to the Attorney General who is expected to rule on it before the next meeting of the Board.

Low bids on the construction are: W. G. Dunn, general contract, \$63,770; C. L. Russ, heating, \$11,442; C. E. Williams, plumbing, \$7,168; and Robbins Electric Company, \$2,445.

Puppet Show For Pupils Shows Care Of Teeth

"Little Jack," a puppet show which teaches children how to care for their teeth, is now being given in the elementary schools throughout the county.

Designed and produced by the Division of Oral Hygiene of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Dr. Ernest A. Branch, director, the 50-minute show will be viewed by all elementary school children in the county during the next two-week period, local Health Director Walter C. Humbert said this morning.

The show is being put on locally by Miss Betty Johnson and Miss Ann Loyell of the state Division of Oral Hygiene.

Humbert describes the show as "vividly illustrating the principles of oral hygiene in regard to sound teeth, proper diet, proper rest, proper brushing and routine visits to the dentist."

He said the program has received national recognition and fame for its dental hygiene educational program.

Children in the three city elementary schools saw the show today. Tomorrow it will be given at Third Street School at 9 a.m., at West Greenville School at 11 a.m., and at Brookgreen School at 1:45 p.m. On Wednesday the show will return to Brookgreen at 9 a.m. and will be shown at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

On Thursday the show will be given at the Grimsland white and Negro schools and the Pactolus white school, and on Friday at the Winterville white and Negro schools and the Ayden Negro school.

Schedule of showings for next week is: Monday, Jan. 10, Ayden elementary white school, Grifton and Chidco white schools.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, Fountain white school, and Falkland white and Negro schools.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, Bethel white and Negro schools and Stokes white school.

Thursday, Jan. 13, Sally Branch Negro school, Belvoir white school and Shivers Negro school.

Friday, Jan. 14, Bell Arthur white school, and Farmville white and Negro schools.

Colored News

The H. H. of Ruth will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 4.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold a special communication Tuesday night. There will be installation of officers by Deputy David Coleman of Rocky Mount.

All members of the Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary are asked to meet at the church Tuesday night at 7:30.

American Legion Notice The Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Norfolk's Tea Room, West 5th St. All members are urged to be present. C. C. McGlone, Cmdr.

All Odd Fellows are asked to meet at the Lodge Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Reatha Bell Taft, 1411-A West 5th St.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Moore, 209 E. 2nd St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ends Tonight "THE BAMBOO PRISON"

"The World's Most Beautiful Animal!"

Strictly ADULT Entertainment!

Humphrey BOGART Ava GARDNER THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR Tuesday and Wednesday

See It From The Start . . . Features at . . . 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:15 and 9:30

'Right-To-Work' Bills Confront Several States

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS The back-to-work season opened today for state legislatures with many of them headed for consideration of "right-to-work" bills.

So-called "right-to-work" laws already are on the books of 17 states. Generally, they outlaw labor contract arrangements for a "union shop" or similar provisions requiring workers to join unions.

An Associated Press survey shows steps to enact such legislation are expected in at least nine states and moves to cancel or change such statutes are expected in at least five others.

Legislators met today in six states—California, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio and Tennessee. They soon will get to work in 39 other states.

Scores of new faces will be seen in the capitals. The elections last fall touched off a broad political shakeup.

The lineup of governors was 29 Republicans, 19 Democrats, 10 New 27 Democrats, 21 Republicans.

There also is a fairly close balance between states where legislatures are dominated by one party or the other. And in five—Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Pennsylvania and Washington—Democrats control one house and Republicans the other.

"Right-to-work" legislation is coming up for consideration in many states.

Laws of that type already are in effect in Arizona, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The CIO and AFL have planned campaigns to knock out such existing laws and to block efforts to adopt new ones.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell, in a speech at the CIO convention in December, stated he was opposed to such laws and suggested that they be "further considered" by the states.

The AP survey shows "right-to-work" bills probably will be introduced in California, Vermont, Connecticut, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Maryland and Washington state.

It also shows that moves to rescind or revise such laws are expected in Tennessee, Iowa, Nevada, South Dakota and Arizona.

Sheriffs Swaps Blows, But No Hard Feelings

ATHENS, Tex. (U)—The incoming sheriff took over and the outgoing sheriff stepped down New Year's Eve. Both agree today things were strained.

"He hit me once and I hit him once," said retiring Sheriff Jess Sweeten.

"I knocked him down and he pulled one of his 45s. One of my deputies took it away from him," said Sheriff J. W. Brownlow. The two agreed it happened in front of the jail a few minutes before Brownlow was to take over at midnight New Year's Eve.

Brownlow said he went down to the jail that night to take over and that Sweeten called him "a sorry son of a bitch."

"He was wearing two 45s," Brownlow continued. "I knocked him down and he pulled one of his 45s. One of my deputies took it away from him. Then I knocked him down again and he reached for the other 45. We took that away from him too. Then we gave the guns to one of his deputies who took him home."

"Oh, no," counters Sweeten, "I

I'd drew my gun, I'd 'a used it." Sweeten said: "Wasn't nothing to it. Just two blows passed. He hit me once and I hit him once. I wasn't knocked down and neither was he."

Did he call Brownlow a name? "Well, I may have," said Sweeten, a 6-foot-plus lawman who won fame in this east Texas area during 10 years in office. "I mighta said something."

Brownlow said he was a deputy for Sweeten 4 1/2 years, resigned last April and ran for sheriff himself. Sweeten did not seek re-election.

Sweeten said he saw Brownlow on the street yesterday. "I threw my hand up and waved at him. He turned away. Ain't no hard feelings."

"Some of the folks thought I had been whipped pretty bad," Sweeten added. "There were all sorts of rumors going around. But they quieted down when I went down town. Guess they were surprised to see I wasn't skinned up."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

reporters assigned space "to take down debates," have grown to more than fifty persons, plus cameras, radio control panels and television lights.

The walls of the capitol are built of native granite and they will not expand. Legislators have comparable greater problems of financing and providing services and the space allotted to them cannot reasonably be reduced. In fact, counting committee clerks and committee rooms they must have now many times the space occupied 125 years ago in order to do a good job.

How can you put seventy-five clerks, fifty reporters and two three tons of mechanical gadgets for speedy transmission of news with sound and pictures, plus a thousand casual visitors, into space designed for three or four newsmen, without gadgets, and less than a hundred visitors. The answer is, of course, it can't be done. So the big question now is whether the limited space shall be reserved for a few early arriving visitors, or allotted to news agencies with words and pictures which serve all the people of the State.

Install Kiwanis Officers Friday

Roland Modlin, Washington banker and lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Kiwanis Division, will install Charles V. Wilkerson as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and other officers and directors next Friday night at 6:30. Wilkerson succeeds John T. Barnhill.

The new president will announce appointments of standing committees and outline his policy for 1955.

New Zealand has more than 2 1/2 cattle for every one of its 2,068,000 people.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Today through Thursday "GONE WITH THE WIND"

In Technicolor Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh

NOTICE

This is to notify all interested parties that W. T. Cone is no longer connected in any way with Ideal Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc. 204 W. Tenth Street, Greenville, N. C.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1954

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

OF GREENVILLE

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$4,337,874.22
Cash on Hand and in Banks	457,264.38
Investments and Securities	80,000.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation	15,174.09
Other Assets	2,010.94
Office Building Less Depreciation	21,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,913,323.63

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts	\$4,565,784.01
Advance F. H. L. B.	47,250.00
Loans in Process	92,028.26
Other Liabilities	472.78
General Reserves	184,472.76
Undivided Profits	23,315.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,913,323.63

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$10,000.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System. Member Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation. Member Of United States Savings And Loan League. Member Of National Savings And Loan League. Member Of North Carolina Savings And Loan League. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF PITT (ss)

A. C. Tadlock Executive Vice-President & Secretary of the above-named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1955 (Signed) A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President & Secretary (Signed) Hilda Pinkham, Notary Public

My commission expires February 22, 1956.

OFFICERS:

DINK JAMES, President
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President and Secretary
G. V.