

Clearing tonight, preceded by occasional rain in the east. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold, with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon, occasional rain.

Label Nicaragua Invasion Source

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without blaming the government of Nicaragua, the Organization of American States has put its finger on that Central American nation as the source of an invasion of neighboring Costa Rica.

Pledge Support To Hammarskjold

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was assured today of full U.S. support for his further efforts to obtain the release of 11 American airmen imprisoned in Red China.

Hopes Raised On Paris Treaties

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP)—West German officials predicted today easy ratification of the Paris treaties in the wake of the amicable conference between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Court Wouldn't Believe His Tale

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Quarterly court just wouldn't believe a F. X. Knox private's tale of a "friendly sarge" yesterday.

Police Blame Vandals In Rash Of Broken Windows

Local police received three reports last night within a half hour of windows broken by vandals throwing rocks.

Hotshot Takeoff



An Air Force jet fighter zooms into the air like a guided missile as it blasts off a newly-developed zero-length launcher in tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Key Committee Assignments For Sen. Paul Jones

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH (AP)—Pitt County's Senator Paul E. Jones, besides having been elected president pro tem of the Senate and appointed the first day as chairman of the powerful Committee on Rules, has been assigned to the following committees by President Luther Barnhardt:

Bogus Bills

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The Secret Service is investigating the possibility that counterfeit currency is being made in the Burlington area.

Body Of Speed Pilot Is Found

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The body of world speed pilot James B. Verdin, 36, who bailed out of his biplane jet bomber six miles above the earth Thursday, has been found after perhaps the biggest search ever made on the Mojave Desert.

Scales To Go On Trial In April

GREENSBORO (AP)—Junius Scales, 34, will face trial in U.S. Middle District Court here April 11 on charges he violated the membership provisions of the Smith Act.

Soviet To Give Back Warships

TOKYO (AP)—Twenty-seven U.S. warships leased to Russia during World War II will be handed over in June at the Japanese port of Matsuru, en route to the United States, the Asahi Evening News said today.

Impeached By Assembly, To Be Tried In Assassination Plot

Panama's President Ousted

By LUIS NOLI PANAMA (AP)—The National Assembly today impeached President Jose Ramon Guizado and ordered his arrest and trial on a charge of plotting the assassination of his predecessor, Jose Antonio Remon.

headed by the president were arrested yesterday. Guizado had asked the Assembly for a leave of absence pending investigation of the charges against him.

'Show Me' Stand On Russian Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials in a "show me" frame of mind waited today for the Russians to prove good faith in their belated offer to share atomic know-how with other peoples of the world.

Chiang's Planes Raid Mainland

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist four-engine bombers struck at the Red China mainland today for the first time since September and for the sixth straight day, blasted Tientsin Island.

The Russians will have an early opportunity to show whether they are in earnest. Coming up Monday in New York is a meeting of scientists from the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Brazil and India.

Russian Favors Change In Policy

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—A native Russian says that the only way to insure a third world war is "by a radical change in Western foreign policy."

Small Sons Fail Rescue Mother In Flaming Home

DALLAS, Ga. (AP)—A young boy died in the flames of her uncompleted home near here yesterday despite frantic efforts by two small sons to save her.

Wintry Gales In North Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A monster of a winter storm was blowing along through the North Atlantic today, heading away from the American mainland.

102-Year-Old Is On A Honeymoon

DEWITT, Ark. (AP)—A honeymooning 102-year-old great-grandfather saved boards for an addition to his one-room bungalow here yesterday while his 62-year-old wife "kept house."

Claims Dulles Has 'Warned' Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today said Secretary of State Dulles had warned Japan against improving relations with Red China and the Soviet Union.

N. C. Lawmakers Get Facts, Now Ready Start Work

present collection system to payors deductions could reach more than \$170,000 annually. Other tax hearings will be scheduled later.

Airport Commission Asks Release Of Right-of-Way

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission last night urged the County Commissioners and the Greenville City Council to execute the release of the right of way across the local airport property for construction of the new bridge and bypass project.

## 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.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of John Roe Buck acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy, use of cars and floral offerings.

**EARL, LEB, ASA BUCK**  
**MRS. CORA RUSSELL**

**Named Man of the Year**  
Mr. E. M. Braswell, brother-in-law of Mrs. J. E. Brown of this city, has been named Fayetteville's Man of the Year, 1954.

**Junior Woman's Club**  
The Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Pauline Cate, exchange student at East Carolina College, will be guest speaker.

**Immanuel W.M.U. Announcements**  
The Ernle Brooks Intermediate G. A. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with JoAnne Eagles, 300 Summit St.

The R. A. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 300 Pine St., Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Beverly Wilson G. A. will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**Salle Tucker Book Club Meeting**  
BETHEL—On Friday afternoon the members of the Salle Tucker Book Club met in the home of Mrs. X. E. Manning to make plans for the coming year.

New officers were elected who will start the term in September of this year. Those elected were: president, Mrs. Bill Whitehurst; vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Taylor; custodian, Mrs. Ralph Carson; Book Committee, Mrs. Joe Butterworth and Mrs. Bill Whitehurst; and the Program Committee, Mrs. X. E. Manning and Mrs. Elizabeth Benson.

New and old amendments were discussed and money for the March of Dimes was collected.

The hostess served sandwiches and Coca-Cola to the members present.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Stanley Hathaway.  
6:30 p. m.—American Association of University Women meets in Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni building at the college.  
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club  
8:30 p. m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose  
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. Rudolf Scheller will entertain at dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Joyner to honor Miss Frances Estelle Greene, bride-elect.

**TUESDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—Brownie Leaders Club will have a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson, 405 E. 9th St.  
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Altheum Book Club.  
1:30 p. m.—Thalian Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rivers.  
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. G. E. W. Hadley and Mrs. C. S. Forbes will be hostesses to the Sans Scout Book Club at the home of Mrs. Hadley.  
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. P. Hendrix will entertain at tea at her home to compliment Miss Frances Estelle Greene.  
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Royce H. Hunzicker will be hostess to the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—The Pickwick Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Watson, College Court Subdivision.  
3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. Carter Studdert at her home, E. Fifth St.  
3:30 p. m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson.  
3:30 p. m.—Clio Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. James Moye.

7:30 p. m.—Illustrated talk on "Artists of the Rococo Period" by John Gordon in Sheppard Memorial Library.  
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star.  
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.  
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house. Pauline Cate, exchange student at E. C. C., guest speaker.  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni Association of E. C. C. will hold a dinner meeting in the Alumni Building.  
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Moye will be hostess to the Artes Book Club at the home of Mrs. F. K. Andressen.

**FRIDAY**  
8:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club  
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

**Fountain Pens Repaired**  
3-Day Service On All Makes  
Sheffer, Parker, Ever-sharp, Watermans and others  
**John Lautares Jeweler**  
Dial 3682 — East 5th Street

**Memorial Baptist Announcements**  
January 16-21 is W.M.S. Focus Week. The women will sit together in the morning worship service and be recognized.

The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class will meet Monday at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Kenneth Mercer. A continuation of the study of church will be led by Florence McFadden.

The Intermediate G.A.'s and Y. W.A.'s will meet at the church Monday at 5:30 p. m. for a covered-dish supper and afterwards their program.

The Annual Religious Emphases Week will begin at the college Jan. 24 and will continue through that week. Among the speakers will be Dr. Robert L. Hall, vice-president of Mars Hill College, and Miss Maxine Garner, Student Director at Meredith College.

The B.S.U. Forum will meet at 5:30 Monday evening at the Student Center. "The Student Christian in the University" will be led by Miss Shirley Haskins, Danforth Foundation worker at the college.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, a continuation of the book, "Studies in Hebrews," will be taught by the pastor.

## Junior Music Club Features Opera Study

All divisions of the Greenville Junior Music Club meeting this week devoted their programs to the study of opera. This was done in preparation for the Grand Rops Opera Company's presentation of two operas, "Hansel and Gretel" in the afternoon, and "Don Pasquale" in the evening, on January 24th in the College Theatre. The operas, sponsored by the Senior Music Club, are being eagerly supported by the Juniors, and several Junior Music Club members will appear in the "Hansel and Gretel" performance. Junior members will also sell tickets, and will help at the reception following the evening performance, and otherwise assist the Senior Club.

At the meeting of Division I the story of "Hansel and Gretel" was given by Ruth Johnson. With the assistance of their advisors, Mrs. Toll and Mrs. Dall, the members learned to sing three songs from the opera—"Susie, Little Susie," "Come, Dance With Me," and "A Little Man." A story concerning the meaning of one of the songs was read by Patty Carter.

During their program, the members of Division II heard the story of Verdi's "La Traviata" given by Sandra Forbes, and the seventh Mozart's "Don Giovanni" given by Ruth Clark and Peter Hunt. The counselors, Miss Hodges and Mrs. Hickfang, also played recordings of the overtures from each of these operas. Ushers for the matinee opera were chosen from the club: Mary French Hawes, Betty Jean Hoel, Jane Reynolds, Elsie Lassiter, Polly Poindexter, Millie Overton, Lee Lang Harrell, Vickie Avery, Frances Moseley, Lou Ficklen, Frances Clark, and Margaret Rose Eaton.

At the meeting of Division III to take place Monday, "Hansel and Gretel" will be studied, and excerpts from the opera will be played by Jasper Jones, Betsy Karanack, and the advisor, Mrs. Tribie. Mrs. K. N. Cuthbert, president of the Senior Club, will be present and will discuss the evening opera, "Don Pasquale."

## Ayden News

Mrs. R. L. Gaskins is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill.  
Bertram Hart of High Point is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Hart.  
Mrs. Ollie J. Russell of Delaware is visiting relatives this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the week end in Apex with Mrs. Tripp's parents.  
Thurman Stocks has returned home after a major operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.  
Mr. and Mrs. "Jimbo" Jenkins spent the week end in Baltimore, Md.  
Mrs. Mary Moore of Seaford, Delaware is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.  
Troy Jackson returned to his duties with the U. S. Coast Guard at Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson in Grifton.  
William Henry Heath returned to his base in Virginia after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Ray Heath.  
Mrs. Katie Jackson is shut in due to illness at her home.

**Tonight! Ford Theatre**  
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV  
... AND SON  
STARRING  
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
WNCT CHANNEL 9 8:00

## Work As Diplomatic Courier Discussed For Delphian Club

On January 11, the Delphian Book Club held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Herbert White Lee. Lovely arrangements of snap dragons and irises were used to decorate the home.

At the short business meeting Mrs. Ed Tipton, president, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. John Howard called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Following the business of the day, Mrs. Lee served a delicious frozen salad with coffee, after which the program was turned over to Mr. Herbert White Lee.

Mr. Lee gave a very interesting talk on his work as a diplomatic courier. He told of the training he had in Washington, D. C., one of the four main offices for the Diplomatic Courier Service; the other three in Paris, Cairo and Manila.

A diplomatic courier handles only confidential and top secrets and guards such continuously until the destination point has been reached. The only danger points in such work occurs at the airports, when getting on and off of planes, but even then there are always escorts to and from planes.

In traveling, the baggage of the diplomatic courier is never inspected, as the courier is given a diplomatic passport that enables him to travel without inspection taking place.

Mr. Lee also told of some of his experiences in Cairo, Egypt; Johannesburg, South Africa; Nairobi, Kenya; and South Africa. He told of the comparison between life in these countries and the United States. The buildings in Cairo carry out the Egyptian architecture but

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 15, 1925  
The public debt of the United States, including federal government and all its subdivisions, multiplied seven times between 1915 and 1922. At the end of December 1922 the total was \$30,845,626.00 while at the same period in 1912 it was \$4,850,460.00.

Little Miss Emmy Lou Scales was hostess today to thirty of her little friends in honor of her birthday. Upon arrival the guests were welcomed by the little hostess and invited to the library, where an ice course was served after many games had been played. Emmy Lou made a charming hostess.

## N. C. Economics Discussed Before Cosmos Club

Mrs. Charles W. Howard Jr. entertained the Cosmos Book Club at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Long, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 11. During the business meeting a report was given on the family the club helped during Christmas, and an announcement was made of the two performances which will be given by the Grand Rops Opera Company on January 24.

After a delicious dessert course with coffee, Mrs. Howard introduced her speaker for the afternoon, Mr. Floyd Hendrix. It was immediately apparent that his knowledge of North Carolina was comprehensive—both economically and socially. Having divided a map of the state into four major sections—coastal, eastern, Piedmont, and western—he discussed the various types of agriculture practiced and the resulting economic situations.

In recent years, specialized equipment and scientific plant research have done much to improve the quality and yield of crops. However, there is an ever-growing need, particularly in the eastern section of the state, for more industrialization to relieve the problem of unemployment, which always goes hand-in-glove with seasonal crops such as tobacco.

At the conclusion of the meeting books were distributed. Other guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Travis Flanagan, Mrs. William Corbett, Mrs. M. R. Long and Mrs. Wiley Forbes.

## Child Of Destiny Discussion At Bethel P. T. A.

BETHEL — The regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Parent-Teachers' Association met in the Elementary School on Thursday night at 7:30. The prizes for the grades having the largest percentage of parents were awarded to the fourth and eighth grades.

The meeting opened with Mr. R. L. Martin reading a few verses from the Bible and giving a most interesting discussion on "The Child of Destiny."

The vice-president, Rev. Tom N. Cooper, presided at the business meeting and the minutes were read by Mrs. J. H. Andrews, secretary. The chairman, Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, of the Finance Committee, was asked to make her report and Mr. W. C. Latham assisted with this.

A discussion was held and the motion was made and seconded to carry out the requests which the committee presented. One of the projects presented was that \$500 of the money made from the 1954 Halloween Carnival to be used toward paying a playing area at the high school in the spring of this year.

The program was then turned over to Mr. W. C. Berry, principal of the Grammar School. Children from the fourth through the eighth grades illustrated for the patrons classes of physical education, social studies, library science, reading and social problems. The group enjoyed this and were acquainted with the problems with which the teachers are confronted.

Mr. Berry gave a cordial welcome to the new members and visitors and reminded each one to return for the next meeting.

The following officers were elected to take office in February: President, Mrs. James Lafferty; Vice President, Mrs. W. T. Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Kelly Crockett; Publicity Chairman, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall; Membership Chairmen, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield and Mrs. Cora Powell; Program Chairmen, Miss Hazel Clark, Mrs. G. Earl Trevathan; and Mrs. J. E. Spilman; Telephone Committee Chairmen, Mrs. Leonard Bloxam, Mrs. R. E. Lee, and Mrs. Donald Eatman; Social Chairmen, Mrs. D. L. Harrell and Mrs. W. L. Waters; Historian, Mrs. Elwood Keister; Hostess Chairman, Mrs. W. T. Smith.

## The 'Long Torso Look' Is For 1955



THE 1955 LOOK — Here are major silhouettes shown by New York designers in current advance previews of spring styles. The Dior line is adapted to the American taste, with the long-torso shape the most important silhouette.

## Mr. Langston Is Guest Speaker For Newcomer's Club

Mr. Guy C. Langston, Lt. Col. in the National Guard and former Chief of Police of Greenville, was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Newcomer's Club held at the Woman's Club, Thursday, January 13. Mr. Langston stressed the role of parents and the home in the prevention and cure of the growing juvenile delinquency in this country, suggesting the establishment of family Bible study and use of prayer.

Mrs. James Lafferty, President of the club, conducted the meeting, introducing new members and directing the business.

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## Joint Hostesses Entertain At Bridge For Miss Greene

A bride-elect of January 29, Miss Frances Estelle Greene was honored at a bridge party last night given by Mrs. Jake K. Higgs and Mrs. Guilford C. Smith Jr. at home of the former.

The guest of honor was presented a corsage of pom-poms and a gift of covered silver vegetable dish by the hostesses.

On the porch of the home was a bridal wishing well filled with rice and inscribed with the words "To Wish One Well." Dried and artificial flower arrangements were used in decorating the living room. Sprays of ivy in a brass planter with mint green tapers in brass candlesticks at either end adorned the mantel.

The dining room table featured a unique wedding scene complete with church, bride and groom and attendants. On the buffet was an arrangement of pink gladioli flanked by white tapers in silver candleholders and sprays of ivy were used on the dining room mantel. Candles were lighted when dessert was served.

During play ice cream, cheese biscuits, dainty open faced sandwiches and salted nuts were passed to the guests. After several progressions guests were invited into the dining room where they were served ice cream pie, omelet mints and coffee.

High score prize was awarded to Miss Janet Watson and low score prize went to Miss Nancy Howell.

## Mrs. Settle Gives Program On Historical Churches

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at 3:30 with Mrs. Jesse Moye, chairman, presiding. Preceding the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Tripp and Mrs. Sam J. Weeks, assisted by Mrs. Howard Fuller. The members present contributed \$5.00 to the TB Fund. The speaker, Mrs. H. H. Settle, was introduced by Mrs. James R. Worsley, program chairman. Mrs. Settle presented a most interesting paper on "Historical Churches in North Carolina."

sketching the history of the five oldest churches, which are located in Bath, Edenton, Winston-Salem, Steel Creek and Wilmington, and bringing out the important part these churches have played in the early history of North Carolina.

## Joint Hostesses For Meeting of HD Club

Mrs. Bruce Pollard and Mrs. Jim Fulford were hostesses at a meeting of the Farmville Home Demonstration Club Thursday at the community building.

A family life report was given by Mrs. W. J. Baker, and the club discussed plans for its February meeting.

The members decided to make a donation from the club for the March of Dimes.

Newer Vegetable Crops, the monthly demonstration, was given by Home agent Lillie Little.

A salad course with coffee was served by the hostesses.

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## Dinner Party Is Given In Honor Of Bridal Couple

AYDEN—On Saturday night at their home on Second Street, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and Mrs. Nathan Thomas entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cannon, newlywed bridal couple, at a dinner party at their home on Second Street.

The home was lovely in its bridal-flower arrangements. The table which was set for ten was covered with a cut-work table cloth and was tastefully arranged with greenery and red berries. Lighted tapers were used.

The hostesses presented the bride with a corsage and the bridal couple with a carving set.

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## A. A. U. W. To Meet In Alumni Building

The January meeting of the American Association of University Women, scheduled for Monday night, Jan. 17, will be devoted to business and a program on the subject of juvenile delinquency by members of the Social Studies Committee. Mrs. Hugh Patterson, chairman, Mrs. George Pastl, and a guest speaker, Mrs. David Proctor of the Welfare Department, will each talk briefly on some aspect of the problem. Following the talks, Miss Nell Stallings, another member of the committee, will lead discussion.

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Building at the college. The president, Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., will conduct the business meeting.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. J. L. Fleming Jr., Mrs. Harry Billica, Miss Nell Stallings, and Miss Torah Larsen.

Heart and blood diseases and cancer, account for about 75 percent of U.S. deaths.

## By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Here's how you'll know it's new this spring:

The most important silhouette for the advance guard of the 1955 Easter Parade will be the long-torso shape. It comes in suits, in dresses and in three-piece costumes.

The long-torso silhouette is not, as previously reported, the shapeless sack of the 1920s. It hugs every curve of the figure, and requires more careful corseting than any fashions that have come along in the last decade. It is fitted from bustline to hipline, and has its belt around the hips. But woe to the gal who lets her midriff sag, if she aspires to one of these new spring outfits.

American manufacturers have adapted the Christian Dior line to the national taste. The newest spring outfits will preserve all the feminine curves, but will accent curves instead of points. The bustline will be natural, without falsies, the waistline will be as nature made it, without cinchers. The idea is a straight, stem-like line from bust to hips, with the bosom following its natural curves above.

Fabrics this spring will be more sumptuous than in many years. Pure silk tweeds, chiffon weight wools and silklike cottons are all in the picture. The top color is, as usual, navy.

There will be lots of trim white collars, and a return of the navy and white polka dot skirt, with a prim schoolgirl simplicity.

Costumes, consisting of three-quarter coat slim skirt, and hip-length overblouse will be much in evidence. The coat is lined in fabric to match the blouse.

The year-round weatherwise theory again is evident in spring clothes, which are designed for 12-month wear. Easter suits will be lighter-weight than ever planned to be worn throughout the summer and on into fall. Under coats, they can do winter duty also.

Necklines will be higher, skirts slightly shorter, bosoms raised and rounded—and you'll still have to diet, to be in step with the fashion parade of 1955.

About 13 per cent of the area of Iceland is covered by snow fields and glaciers.

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

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1954**  
**First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville**  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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 and Equipment (less depreciation)	15,174.09
Other Assets	2,010.94
Office Building (less depreciation)	21,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,913,323.63</b>
LIABILITIES	
Savings Share Accounts	\$4,565,784.01
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	47,250.00
Loans in Process	92,028.26
Other Liabilities	472.78
General Reserves	\$184,472.76
Undivided Profits	23,315.82
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$4,913,323.63</b>

Each Savings account with the Association is insured up to \$10,000 by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

SAVINGS and HOME OWNERSHIP . . . SAFEGUARDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

**We Thank You**  
for visiting with us during our opening.

The following are the winners of the \$25 Gift Certificates drawn Friday and Saturday:

Faye Quinn—100 N. Summitt St., City

# Lazy Tar, Like The Mississippi, Keeps Rolling Along River With Two Names Continues Near - Unused Asset, Its Promises Dormant



The peaceful Tar River moves on with scarcely a ripple—shown here with a few row boats and an old model car (far left) near Greenville.

Pictured above is the Fort Terminal warehouse which before World War II was the storage center for incoming cargoes of sugar, bed springs, drink syrup, grass rugs, and innumerable other items from all over the world. (Reflector Staff Photos).

**By ROBERT SMITH**  
The Tar and Pamlico are really one river, starting in Person County, winding through Rocky Mount, Tarboro, turning south to Greenville, and then almost due east to Washington, where it widens and later coincides with the Pamlico and empties itself into the Pamlico Sound.

The stream has a drainage area of some 3,075 square miles, and is approximately 217 miles long. "Little or no commerce now moves in this reach," according to a recent survey of North Carolina coastal waters by Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall and MacDonald, the same New York engineering firm that made the recent survey of highways in the state.

In 1941 things were different on the river, credence can be given the enthusiasm of a reporter who wrote: "At one time there were two million pounds of sugar stored in the Port warehouse at one time—no wonder the gag is already heard that Greenville is the 'sweetest town in East Carolina!'"

It probably will continue to be, for five sugar companies have established offices in Greenville since the boat line got underway, and whole boatloads of this "sweetening" have come in more than once.

## Old Iron Cannon Is Excavated In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — City workmen have dug up an old iron cannon dating back to the revolutionary in a downtown street. Its breach had been blown off. Two cannon balls each weighing 6½ pounds were found wedged inside. The cannon is one of 18 such relics of the past found recently in the city. They had been imbedded in the ground, with only their tops sticking up, apparently to shield buildings from wagon and carriage wheels.

## Police Learn A Few Secrets

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Police apparently learn a few professional secrets from burglars they apprehend. A long distance call from Mrs. Ted Christie, an Austin woman who was out of the city, reported she had forgotten to turn off the electric coffee pot before leaving home. "The house is locked," Mrs. Christie said, "but break a window to get in."

## Police Learn A Few Secrets

Probably the most important use to which the Tar River is put by Greenville is that the city uses it daily as the principal source of our drinking water. It is a triumph of modern science that such muddy water may be drunk without disastrous effects.

## HOT FLASH

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ. (AP) — A news photographer got the scare of his life while covering a demonstration of new weapons at the Army's electronic proving ground here. He walked in front of an electronic device, felt his pockets heating up and discovered all of his flash bulbs had been burned out.



The Tau-o-lina is tied to its berth on the Tar River after the latest in a series of catastrophes which have befallen the vessel. Fire broke out in the ship after a battery charger was left on. The blaze burned out portions of the wheel house and broke out windows. A tarpaulin covers the windows of the ship to keep out rain.

river. Some voices are still being raised to say the corpse is not really dead. One member of the Fort Commission even hints that a revival of river traffic will take place, if "certain" plans materialize.

As far as we know there is no history of the Tar River before the Indian. Such diverse, historical characters as William Teach (Blackbeard) and George Washington knew the Tar River far better than many of us moderns do. Washington, on his famous tour of the South in 1791, made the familiar and oft-quoted comment in his diary: "Dined at a trifling place called Greenville."

But this is, nevertheless, a pleasant place to live in the center of the eastern part of the state; an appropriate place for Tar Heels, around the Tar River; though the days of dumping barrels of tar in a river are over.

The origin of the name of the river may have been derived from "torpoco" or "tau" or "law" or some other variation of the flexible Indian tongue. The river represented the only means of communication with the outside world for the Indians, and remained so for long years after the white man came.

# A Shipping Line Might Give Up

Local Sea Explorers have had the type of luck in the past few years that would have caused the biggest shipping line executive to consider another line of work. In the almost two years that the Explorers have had their ship, the Tau-o-lina, the vessel has been grounded, requiring a new superstructure; damaged by heavy seas; damaged by a falling tree; and more recently damaged by fire.

On December 30 the work was completed and the boys and their advisors arrived at Washington to take an overnight cruise and return the ship to Greenville.

The boys and their advisors was held and the boys elected to sleep and eat on the boat regardless and start work on the damage the next morning.

Newman says the ship will be placed in good condition once again. He noted that the explorers are conducting donut sales to raise money for repairing the latest damage to the vessel.

On February 21, 1953, the local scouts and their advisors accepted the ship from the Roanoke Rapids Sea Explorers at Murphreesboro. They cruised it down the Chowan River through the Albemarle Sound and the Alligator River to the inland waterway and Belhaven. Later they moved it into the Pamlico River and home to Greenville.

After that cruise, the Tau-o-lina was laid up in Cannon's Boat Works in Morehead City and it was necessary to replace much of the timbers and planking at considerable expense. The boys raised a portion of the money for repairs by selling doughnuts.

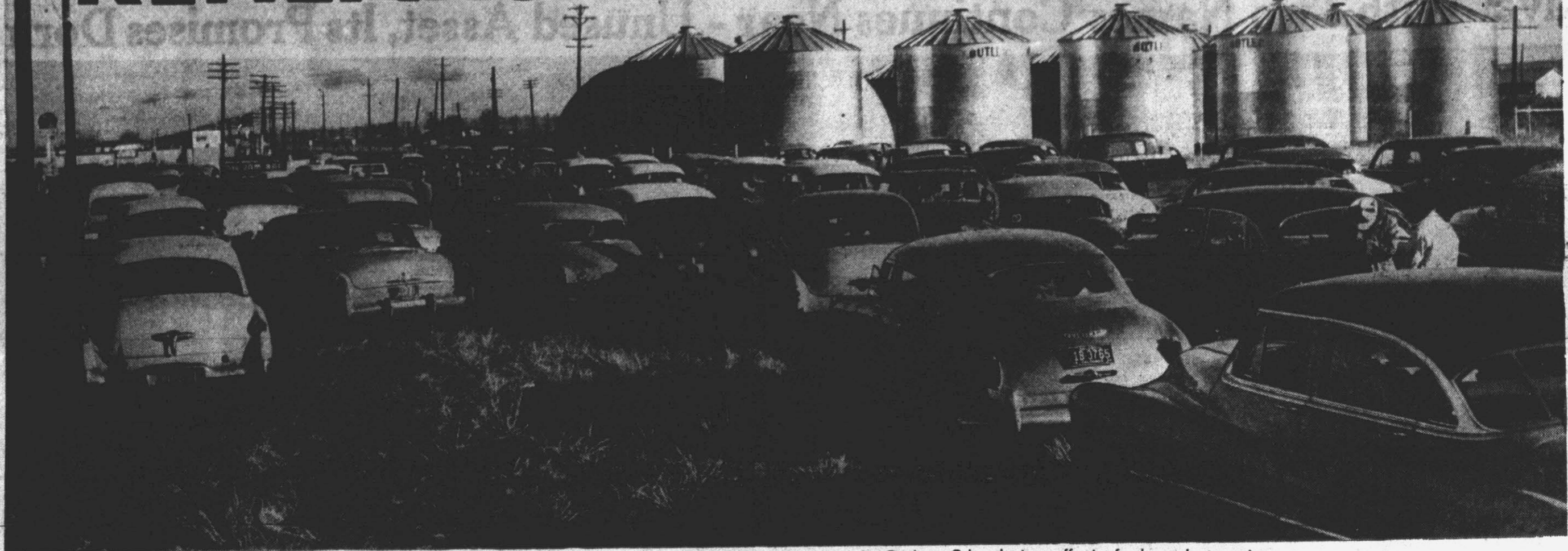
Plans were then formulated for an Easter cruise which was made by 15 boys and their advisors. On this voyage, heavy seas damaged the vessel as it sailed into the Neuse River. Repairs were made by the explorers however, and they cruised around Harkers Island and spent a night in the bight of Cape Lookout.

The ship was out of commission until late July when the explorers took a trial cruise on the repaired vessel to Atlantic. Finally on August 21 they returned it to Greenville.



Above is shown the wheel of the sea explorer's vessel. Most of the damage in the recent fire aboard the ship was centered in the area around the wheel. The boys are making plans to repair their ship, however.

# REHEARSAL FOR DISASTER



Hundreds of cars are massed at Brighton, Colo., the jump-off point for the mock evacuation.

**W**hat would happen to you if an atom bomb threat forced you to flee your home town?

To find out, a mock evacuation was held recently near Denver. Hundreds of Denver residents swarmed into nearby Weld County in a civil defense-sponsored demonstration—the first to test how well a rural area could absorb a large urban population in case of an enemy attack.

The evacuees assembled at Brighton, a small community about 15 miles north of Denver. Then they traveled to Weld County reception centers in convoys of 15 to 25 family cars led by civil defense officials. At the reception centers—country schoolhouses—they were assigned to farm homes which would provide food and shelter in the event of an actual attack.

The exercise ended on a happy note with old-fashioned Sunday dinners. Afterward, county officials estimated they could feed and house 300,000 evacuees for 30 days.

The "refugees" pictured here are members of the family of Harlan Dalzell, a fireman.



1. Dean Dalzell, 5, gets warm greeting from Lt. Gen. Henry Larsen, (Ret.), Colorado civil defense director, as family waits to move out in convoy.



2. Convoy leader, a Weld County, Colo., civil defense official, gets the go-ahead enroute to one of six reception centers in county—No. 5 at Kersey, Colo.



3. An American "refugee column." Convoy of 14 families moves ahead to "safety" along Colorado road.



4. At Kersey, the evacuees are assigned to farm homes which would shelter them in case of actual attack.



5. The Dalzells are greeted at farm by the Conrad Fahrenbruch family—three generations of them.



6. Two families help prepare dinner. From left, Mrs. Fahrenbruch, her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, and Mrs. Dalzell.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer E. O. Eisenhand



# HAWK WATCH

## CHAPTER THIRTY

Anson was speaking again. "You can drop that shotgun, Gratton."

"I dropped it."

"You both saw that wild eagle attack me," he stated carefully.

"I saw you bring it in with a lure and kill it," I said.

He was kneeling by the dead bird now but keeping the pistol and his eyes on me. With his free hand he began playing with the limp talons. Then I saw what he was doing.

"No, Gratton, you're mistaken. I was throwing the lure for my peregrine and the eagle came at me. You saw it all."

"I see you now, taking the jesses off your own eagle—the one you flew at me."

He had the leather thongs off the eagle's ankles without even looking at them. Now he got to his feet and slipped the jesses into his coat pocket.

"No, Gratton, you see the eagle has no jesses on it. It's a wild bird," he shrugged. "It may have been the one that attacked you. I couldn't say, but you should be grateful to me for killing it."

"Maybe Dana should be grateful to you for killing Harrison Purcell."

"You're entirely confused, Gratton."

"I saw him on Spine Rocks Saturday afternoon. You killed him with that eagle, the way you tried to kill me. The difference was, he had white hair. You had to plant your white fur hood on me."

"Anson, no," Dana's voice was harsh. "You said you put out a rabbit."

"He put out a man. We found Harrison Purcell's body less than an hour and a half ago."

"Go ahead. Tell him Dana. I fly an eagle. Dana was gentle. 'Did I fly an eagle Saturday?'"

"No, Anson," Dana cried. "You can't."

"Don't move in front of him, Dana. This man has come of my property, armed. He's threatened me and I'm within my rights to shoot in self-defense. You'll remember the details, little sister."

"White hair," Dana was speaking slowly, as if she were reading backwards. "Rabbits and chickens—always white. But only after my father came last spring."

Anson was smiling on her like a dotting uncle.

Dana was still watching him, wide-eyed. "You were displeased that Tundra had been trained on while arctic foxes before we got her, till last spring. Then we started using white targets. You said it was because—all along you—you—Oh, you beast!" She covered her face and shuddered but she didn't cry.

"You're mistaken, little sister. We never had an eagle. If you'll just recall Saturday."

"What's he talking about?" I asked. "He flew it Saturday. You must have seen him."

"No," Dana said dully. "He didn't fly Tundra Saturday. He was there, but he let me do it."

Anson was watching me with those eyes of his.

"Don't try it, Gratton. The hand with the gun began to shake."

"Brother—why?" Dana begged.

"What reason was there? What had he ever done to you?"

"What had he done? You ask me what Harrison Purcell had done?" The face twisted as I looked at my mother's mother, my beautiful mother—away from here, away from me. We were happy here and he came, with his talk of the world and foreign places. He took her out of this, here where she belonged, took her away from me. He didn't care about what happened to me. With that superior look of his he sneered down at me—me. Compared with my breeding he was a peasant. When she sent for Cricket to come to her I went along and I found her my beautiful mother—bloated and ugly carrying his child while he went about his precious career as if it were all perfectly normal. My mother was his woman, she was only fit to bear his child."

"The eyes were wide and reaching far beyond us again. They remained unblinking as tears streaked his face."

"You ask what he did. I saw her die when you were born. That man killed her. As certainly as though he'd used a knife, he killed her."

"You didn't kill me," Dana said. "I'm the one who caused her death."

"You were all I had left of her." There was a fierce, mad tenderness about him. "Cricket and I brought you back. You were half my mother. I could stamp out the other half, the part of him that was in you. I brought you up to love our life here where we belong. You gave me affection—in a small way you replaced her. And then, after years of contentment you had to see that picture of him. You had to write to him."

"He was my father," Dana said. "I had a right to know him."

"You brought him back. He came—for one last indignity for me to suffer—to take you from me." Anson's voice was climbing. "He'd done it once—taken the one thing I loved and killed it. He didn't do it again."

A sound resounded above the high pitch of his words. A car engine laboring up a grade. There was a chance I could needle him into talking long enough.

"Why didn't you let it go as an accident?" I asked. "Why bury him and take the Cadillac so far away?"

He came back in focus on me, pushing the long hair away from his forehead. "You," he jerked his head toward the ridge across the valley. "You with your camera and your inquiring binoculars trained on me from the tower." His upper lip lifted to one side. "Your impertinent questions, your fawning over Dana. I think you have made an unfortunate mistake."

"No, Anson," Dana cried. "You can't."

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only wish I didn't have to go through it all again. It's bad enough for me but what will it be for Dana? They say my flash picture coupled with her testimony are the things that will convict him, if anything can convict a Metcalf in that country.

My luncheon date across the table smiled at me as I said: "It will be wonderful in those mountains, Dana, you and I together, always. Of course, there'll be trips from time to time, assignments."

"(THE END) Copyright, 1954, by George Evans and Kay Evans. Distributed by King Features Syndicate."

8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president  
"A Little Church With a BIG Welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST  
E. B. Denny, pastor  
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
L. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting  
7:00 p.m.—Open Air  
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service  
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion  
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Coops Cadet  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards  
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Subsams  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
J. Maria, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH  
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets  
Kinston, N. C.  
Rev. Harold B. Sully, pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
W. Main and Bridge Streets  
Washington, N. C.  
Rev. Harold B. Sully, pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. A. Sells, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Anthem—"Praise to the Lord" by Gesambuch  
Message by pastor  
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union  
8:15 p.m.—Training Union  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Carrie Wilson Class Meeting, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Solo—"God Understands" (Steve Farrah)  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Blessed Through Believing"  
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Choir anthem—"Christ Arose"  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Man Needs a Refuge"  
Ordinance of Baptism  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Fast Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at Church Parsonage.  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons meet at this church.  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal  
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector  
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, E. D., Curate  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Congregational Meeting and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Anne's Chapter  
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Hilda's Chapter  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting  
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter  
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice  
10:00-11:00 a.m. Thurs.—Communion for the Sick  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. Margaret's Chapter  
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class  
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment  
Sat. morning—Canvassers turn in pledges on Builders for Christ

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN  
E. G. Haney, D.D., pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. Charles Cable, pastor  
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass  
9:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses  
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD  
Skinner Street  
Lester B. Robbins, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church  
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
4th and Besse Streets  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service  
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
Catawba and 13th Sts.  
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
The public is cordially invited.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.  
Simpson  
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST  
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS  
Simpson  
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor  
Services each 3rd Sunday.  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September, and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH  
Belvoir Highway  
Rev. Raymond Grishwald, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Lee Williams, superintendent  
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.  
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH  
Simpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by Rev. O. James Rooks, subject: "Christian Character"  
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Quarterly Meeting message by Dr. Faulkner  
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus  
Holy Communion  
3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. S. Hemby  
Music by Mt. Calvary Sen. Choir  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting  
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH  
Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor  
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIP CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST  
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sunday  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "And Another Book Was Opened, Which is the Book of Life"  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope in Winterville.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION  
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
3:00 p.m.—Church School  
3:30 p.m.—Special Service  
No Communion service at 8:30 a.m.  
The public is invited to all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH  
Falkland  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Church School  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
Douglas Avenue  
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School  
Mr. James Tate, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS  
Fifth Street  
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service  
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 3 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL  
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH  
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays  
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays  
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent  
Worship service every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. M. Tate, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH  
Betsie  
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. JAMES F.W.B.  
W. Ferry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

ST. JOHN'S F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. Joyner, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
BIBLE WAY CHURCH  
West Hines St.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL  
Lincoln Park  
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH  
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION  
Rev. E. M. Reed, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH  
Marlboro  
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. Joyner, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.  
W. Ferry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

## At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST  
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor  
Rev. Robert McKensie Jr., associate pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Percy B. Upchurch, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Laborers Together for God."  
Anthem—"God is a Spirit," Adult Choir  
8:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Facing Our Disappointments"  
Music by Junior Choir and Girl's Ensemble  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Inter-mediate G. A.'s and Y.W.A.'s will meet at the church for a covered-dish supper and program.  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Bert Tyson Sunday School Class will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Mercer.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST  
Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Good Example to Follow"  
6:15 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director  
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Period  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "On the Winning Side"  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Blessed Through Believing"  
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Choir anthem—"Christ Arose"  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Man Needs a Refuge"  
Ordinance of Baptism  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Fast Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at Church Parsonage.  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons meet at this church.  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal  
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister  
Miss Olene Plesantia, Director  
Christian Education  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude—"Bourres and Musette," Kary-Elber  
Offertory—"Air From Concerto for Strings," Handel-Nevin  
Anthem—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach  
Sermon—"Divine Opportunities Along The Human Wayside," pastor Postlude  
8:00 p.m.—Pioneer Fellowship  
8:00 p.m.—Supper for Pioneer and Senior Fellowship  
7:00 p.m.—Senior High Installation  
7:30 p.m.—Session  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH  
(Meet in 3rd Street School)

Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William H. Watson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude  
Anthem  
Offertory  
Sermon—"Of Free Will," 8th Article of Religion (text, Rev. 22:17) Postlude  
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.  
2:00 p.m.—TV Choir, Studios  
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Subdistrict, Ayden Methodist Church  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334.  
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Rehearsals, School  
8:15 p.m. Sat.—Youth Crusade for Christ, 1st Presbyterian Church

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
(West Greenville School)  
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor  
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent  
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. A. Sells, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Anthem—"Praise to the Lord" by Gesambuch  
Message by pastor  
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union  
8:15 p.m.—Training Union  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Carrie Wilson Class Meeting, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Solo—"God Understands" (Steve Farrah)  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Blessed Through Believing"  
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Choir anthem—"Christ Arose"  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Man Needs a Refuge"  
Ordinance of Baptism  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Fast Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at Church Parsonage.  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons meet at this church.  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal  
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector  
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, E. D., Curate  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Congregational Meeting and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Anne's Chapter  
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Hilda's Chapter  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting  
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter  
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice  
10:00-11:00 a.m. Thurs.—Communion for the Sick  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. Margaret's Chapter  
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class  
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment  
Sat. morning—Canvassers turn in pledges on Builders for Christ

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN  
E. G. Haney, D.D., pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. Charles Cable, pastor  
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass  
9:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses  
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD  
Skinner Street  
Lester B. Robbins, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church  
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent

# The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, January 15, 1955

## Our Autonomy Or Federal Dollars

Federal aid to education seems to move closer to reality with each new session of Congress. When it comes, if it does, with it will surely come federal control of public schools. The control will, of course, be gradual. But in the long run it will be just as complete as state control over our public schools has become since the state government took over the burden of school operations from the counties.

North Carolina's junior Senator, W. Kerr Scott, has joined in the sponsorship of a bill which would provide federal aid in the construction of public schools. Reports from Washington say the bill provides for federal aid for schools on much the same basis which the Hill-Burton act provided funds for the construction of hospitals.

Through the Hill-Burton act hospitals have been built in many communities throughout the nation, and there is no question but that they have improved the standard of medical care in many communities. Pitt County has availed itself to the provisions of the act in acquiring for itself a fine hospital in recent years. We

are now in the process of getting a County Health Center under the provision which provides federal funds to be used in conjunction with state and local funds.

Although relatively few people are aware of the federal strings attached to the construction of Pitt County's hospital and health center, they nevertheless exist. Plans and specifications for the buildings had to be in keeping with federal requirements. Contractors which were awarded the construction jobs had to adhere to federal government provisions for wages, hours and the like. Perhaps they were small concessions to make to the federal government in view of the fact that federal aid dollars paid approximately one-third of the construction costs. But for footing one-third of the bill, Uncle Sam had the final say-so.

We can expect the same thing when federal dollars begin defraying a portion of the cost of constructing school buildings or operating public schools.

Are we willing to relinquish our autonomy over our public schools to the Washington bureaucracy in exchange for federal dollars for public education?

## Lease Should Not Be Renewed Yet

In spite of the fact the Civil Aeronautics Administration has given its approval to the bypass highway project at Greenville, the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission should not renew the lease of the airport to Serv-Air Aviation Corp. until contracts for the project are let.

Although the urgently needed bypass and bridge project is now virtually assured, there could still be some complications which might again endanger the project as the Air Force protest recently did.

To be on the safe side, the airport should not be tied up in a long-term lease agreement until after the bypass project clears all the hurdles and is under construction. The possibility of further complications in the project may be remote, but on a project of such importance to this locality, local officials should not take a chance.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
LONELINESS  
What was the loneliest moment of your life? Can you remember your first day at school, when your mother left you in a strange room full of strange children? Or perhaps it was a dance; you stood alone at the edge of a big room where everyone else seemed to be having fun and no one would even talk to you. Perhaps you can recall your first night away from home, when the darkness closed over you in an unfamiliar bed, and you would have given anything to be back home in your own room.

How can man be lonely in a world of men? Yet it happens all the time, and the worst loneliness is not that of solitude, but that of the crowd—when there are hundreds of people on all sides, but not one friend. Often our greatest efforts in life are to avoid loneliness. We make friends, start clubs, join groups, marry and have families, establish ourselves in communities—and still the dreaded loneliness may overtake us.

## National Whirligig

# Cold Shoulder Toward ADA

By RAY TUCKER  
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is it true," asks M. L. of Troy, N. Y., "that the regular Democrats have finally broken off relations with the Americans for Democratic Action? If so, why?"

Answer: It may be an exaggeration to say that relations have been broken, but they have been severely badly. Even such erstwhile enthusiasts as Adlai E. Stevenson and Governor Averell Harriman of New York appear to have given them the cold shoulder lately.

MAY BE A FLOP—Although these prominent Democrats deny a rupture, they have refused to speak at the A.D.A.'s rounds of dinners given annually in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, their political saint. Numerous other Party eminents on Capitol Hill also have declined to appear. Except for Eleanor Roosevelt, members of that family no longer star attractions, with the result that A.D.A.'s annual celebrations this month may be a flop.

FATAL THREAT—With its program of extreme and radical social and economic demands, the A.D.A. has been a drag on the Democratic Party in the opinion of the practicing politicians. In fact, it has been regarded as a sort of Roosevelt Memorial Association, and there are many Rooseveltian memories which the men responsible for a White House comeback would like to forget.

Robert Nathan, A.D.A. director but never an active Democrat, recently gave his organization a fatal thrust. In a public statement, he attacked Capitol Hill Democrats' promises to cooperate with the Administration as stupid and reactionary, and called for open war on President Eisenhower.

Imagine how his sideline coaching sounded to Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, the two unassailable Texans!



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Somebody Told Me Quick Recovery By Ol' Cactus

Day before yesterday Cactus Jim (whose fan club now has over 8,000 members) reached into his Sun Crest box for a little refreshment before bringing his WNCN viewers a story of the old west. The box was empty!

Jim quickly recovered by saying, "Well, Wranglers, some of the ranch hands must have had friends in and used up all the Sun Crest. Don't let this happen to you! Always have an extra carton on hand."

Not since I spent a winter in Wyoming have I drunk as much coffee as this year.

Mayor Pro Tem Gene West gives this opinion on coffee. "Unless the second cup is sugared and creamed just like the first, it isn't as good. The difference in taste brings about a let-down."

To remedy this, Gene has acquired two-cup coffee servers, so that he can get the taste right on the entire quantity at once.

Mr. Jim Clark says that cream in coffee is for sissies. Here, I agree. For years, before I learned better, I creamed coffee. But if the American Dairy Association, the Webbs and Ben Harrison will forgive me for saying so, it's much better with sugar and no cream.

The Board of Directors of the Merchants Association has a new plan in effect (presented to them by direction of last year's balloting committee and worked out by Howard Hodges and another committee) that will bring five new members to the board every year and retain ten experienced members.

This plan, I believe, will give more merchants a conception of what the board is doing and will help immeasurably.

Having been elected for a two-year term, I am very thankful for the votes. The experience gained by working with some of the business leaders of Greenville is priceless!

The legislature is looking for \$7 million new tax dollars and they must come from somewhere. What do you think of two more cents on tobacco? Taking the \$15 maximum limit off the sales tax law? On a \$2000 car the tax would become \$60 instead of \$15.

There are many other proposals for raising the tax money. All of us should check up on the plans and let our representatives know how we feel.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHY STUDY...?  
(American School News)

As the 1954-55 school year got under way last September, the Secretary of Labor, the Honorable James P. Mitchell, made a strong appeal to students of high school age to return to their studies. He used a familiar argument—the well substantiated claim that a high school diploma is worth more money than an 8th grade certificate. He cited studies to show that a high school graduate will probably earn as much as 25 as he would when 90 with only an 8th grade education.

The financial argument is obviously strong and understandable. But it is used much less frequently today than earlier in the century. Today a high school education is generally regarded as a minimal educational experience necessary for an individual. Look at your newspaper "help wanted" ads. Invariably you will find advertisements that read "Only high school graduates considered." It is a way of indicating that a high school education is necessary—not only for job competence, but also for satisfactory economic, civil, and social adjustment.

Performance records of American School students bear out the growing realization of the importance of high school training and graduation (See Annual Report, by E.C. Estabrooke, page 5). Last year American School students wrote seven times more examinations than 10 years ago. During the past eight years, the number of examinations written per student has increased 92 per cent. Yes, undeniably—a high school education is needed today. Here, home study as a partner with the local high school, makes possible the realization of that opportunity and that responsibility.

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## Business Today Will Have To Work

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Greater volume of sales and better profits during the first half of this year are expected by a majority of the merchants attending the annual meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the Statler Hotel in New York. The convention ends today.

Of 200 polled only 13 expect sales to fall below the first half of 1954. However there is a general feeling that retailers will have to sell and work harder to keep the level up. Only 14 of the 200 expect to spend less for promotion than last year.

On the question of the most important steps taken to insure maximum volume this year, the answers were: keeping basic stocks complete, 84 per cent; having a flow of new, promotable items, 68 per cent, and developing better sales staffs, 58 per cent. Several gave more than one answer.

GOOD, BUT NOT RECORD, FURNITURE BUYING  
The current furniture market in Chicago is not as booming as was the 1953 January market, but it is far and away ahead of the 1954 market.

Retailers, it seems, have reduced their top-heavy inventories. Some in fact, admit their stocks are dangerously thin. Efforts to build up inventories, and the prospects of another million-unit housing year, are encouraging orders.

However buying is far from reckless. While there has been no general fall in prices, and a few manufacturers have put increases into effect, buyers are very conscious of prices and margins.

U. S. DEPARTMENT STORES FAIL TO TIE '53 SALES  
A month ago it was reported here that department stores had a chance of equalling their 1953 sales in 1954. Well, they didn't quite make it.

Department store sales, the Federal Reserve Board reports, wound up 1 per cent under year

ago figures. However, in the Kansas City and Atlanta Federal Reserve Districts, sales were 3 per cent above 1953; in the Boston district, 2 per cent; and in the New York and Minneapolis, 1 per cent. Sales were even in Richmond, St. Louis and Dallas districts, 1 per cent behind in Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco districts, and a 2 per cent drop in the Cleveland district.

BANKERS TELL NEEDS IN AUTOMATIC MACHINES  
This department has long believed that the checks of the future will all be of the same size and contain notches, slots or holes that will enable banks to process them automatically as government checks are. That belief came a little nearer to reality this week when the American Bankers Association sent to business-machine manufacturers a report on large bank needs and requirements which may some day be filled by automatic machines.

One point the bankers thrifty souls, made: The machines should be of sizes and prices small banks can afford; otherwise small and large banks can't be integrated in the same automatic programs.

SHAPES WITHIN THE CRYSTAL BALL  
Steel production hit a new high for the year in November with 8,074,000 tons. Retail sales of cultured pearl jewelry will reach an all-time high, says David Goldstone, executive of the largest pearl importing syndicate. October was the first month this year in which total shirt and sport shirt production exceeded the same month a year ago, says the National Association of Textile Manufacturers. Jay V. Zimmerman, St. Louis and St. Petersburg toy manufacturer, is predicting a 13 per cent increase in toy sales in 1955.

## Fed Up To Here With Monsieur

By SAUL PATT  
NEW YORK (AP)—I have just about lost all my patience with Christian Dior.

I'm fed up to here with this French fashion designer. If I could be sure I wouldn't get air sick and he wouldn't fight back, I'd fly over to Paris and give him a new flat look, somewhere around the nose.

Just when the French Chamber of Deputies quieted down and the rest of the world begins to think France may be getting some stability, Dior opens up. Why? Who appointed him the patron saint of fashion? By what authority? Was he elected or did he pick up the franchise in a smoke-filled room? Wherever he got it, we ought to take it back.

Dior has de-emphasized the bosom, eliminated the waist, flattened the hips, hidden the knees and elbows and given men a consistent pain in the neck. Where will he strike next? When he's done, what will there be left to look at—a woman's knuckles?

Not content with hiding them, he has to get nasty about a woman's knees and elbows. Her knee, he said, is the "ugliest spot in a woman's anatomy" and her elbow isn't much better.

Both he said, should be covered up. Reminds me of a game of high-low. You poker players will understand. The man on your right is sure of winning high and bets like crazy. The man on the left bets equally heavy; he's sure of low. You're in the middle, completely bored; either way it costs you money.

Salomey, monsieur. Some men like a woman's ears best; others the back of the neck or the wrists or the instep. I'm strictly a knee and elbow man myself.

A woman's knee can be beautiful work of art unto itself. It can be round and soft and

dimpled. Have you seen many things nicer than a woman crossing her knees? A knee can reflect character. Have you ever seen a woman of character without knees?

Anatomically, a knee serves as a joint. It helps hold a woman together. And, more than ever, it seems to me, the world needs visible evidence of whatever it is that holds a woman together.

Same with elbows. Elbows hold them together. At the elbow, a woman finally comes to a point. Why take that away from them? They come to the point so seldom you know. A woman carries her funny bone in her elbow and in these times of stress and strain it ought to be more visible, not less. Besides a woman is best guided—when she can be guided at all—by a man's thumb and index finger being pressed gently but firmly under her elbow.

Clothes only get in the way. Dior said that before creating a new design he broods about women for a long time. Many men brood about women but how many conclude that they ought to be covered up?

First Dior lowers dresses six inches and women not only find their dresses obsolete but also their skirts and suits and coats. Then somebody comes along and raises the hems. Again a new wardrobe.

Reminds me of a game of high-low. You poker players will understand. The man on your right is sure of winning high and bets like crazy. The man on the left bets equally heavy; he's sure of low. You're in the middle, completely bored; either way it costs you money.

cept for these no standing or permanent committees have been named, although there have been several special service groups named on both sides of the capitol.

In the Senate all bills are referred to the rules or to non-existent committees, and in the House they all go to rules or calendar committees. It is mutually understood that except in emergencies the calendar committee will hold them without action and later will ask they be re-referred to the appropriate group for study.

RE - ORGANIZATION — So far only the budget money bills and those delegating to local school authorities full responsibility for enrollment of pupils have been introduced with complete administration backing. Several dozen others have been prepared effectuating the recommendations of the government reorganization commission and the judicial council. Whether these will be introduced as a sort of packaged take-it-or-leave-it deal, or will be strung out over several weeks has not been determined by the administration strategists. It is the avowed purpose to get them all in and, if possible, disposed of before the Legislature gets bogged down in final consideration of the money measures. Action on these reorganization matters may have substantial bearing on the appropriations required to operate the State government.

## The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By Carrier ..... Week 30c  
(BY MAIL, Payable In Advance)  
Three Months ..... \$ 3.50  
Six Months ..... \$ 6.50  
One Year ..... \$11.50

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

## Worth Noting

DRUG, TOILETRY ADS LAG BEHIND PROFITS

Foods stores selling drug and toiletry items are missing a bet, a survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association indicates. These stores are "seriously under-promoting such lines," said David P. Agnew of the A.N.P.A. Bureau of Advertising, in interpreting the survey. The survey of 185 food stores in 13 cities showed they used only 1.4 per cent of the advertising for drugs and toiletries, while these lines accounted for 3 per cent of sales and an even greater percentage of gross and net profits.

Following the same line of thinking, many of the members are grating restive under the schooling to which they have been subjected by officials of the budget bureau and the revenue department. Complaints have been heard that the "experts" are not trying as diligently to inform the members on fiscal facts as to propagandize the budget commission and Govern-

ment recommendations. There is further rather general agreement that the men who are trying to sell the idea are proving to be pretty good salesmen, although they have some hard customers.

BONDS — Concurrently with this opposition to new taxes is rising objection to bond proposals, either for permanent improvements at institutions or for highways. More bonds now mean simply more debt service to be provided next time, is the rather general feeling among the rank and file of the membership.

The suggested bond issues for permanent improvements will serve a few special interests, and the proposed new taxes this year are directed at a few special interests, is another general complaint. This is preferential treatment on the one hand, and unfavorable discrimination on the other, say those who are trying to hold the line on both spending and taxes.

The philosophy runs into the optimism of Governor Hodges, which is very much like that of Governors Scott and Umstead, that it is unwise to "sell North Carolina short," that the State has the ability and the people have the will to pay for progress. Governor Hodges and his legislative counsel, John D. Larkins Jr., both are confident that the administration budget bills will be enacted without material change.

There is wide division of thought on the point of whether appropriations ought to be held strictly to the budget proposals, an even more division as to where new taxes if any should be levied. There is increasing support for the idea that, except for a few adjustments in the interest of equity, there should be no material changes in the basic tax structure which has served the State for 20 years.

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# Unusual Conditions Call For Prompt Solutions If Farmer To Show Profit

**By F.H. JETER**

When unusual conditions occur on a farm, the owner must decide quickly how he can meet the situation. That's one reason why mistake loses his income. The farming is both hazardous and interesting. The man who makes a man who plans more wisely is usually rewarded. Take the case of James Norman who farms on route 1, from Booneville, in Yadkin County? Mr. Norman has been dissatisfied with his tobacco crop for several years. Like many another man in that section, he has had to contend with poor growing conditions brought on by prolonged dry, hot weather in summer, but he became convinced that this was not all the trouble. The more he studied the situation, the more he knew that something had to be done or the money he was spending on his tobacco crop would soon become an almost total loss.

He conferred with R.D. Smith, Yadkin County Agent, and they made a careful examination of the Norman tobacco soils. As suspected, it was alive with nematodes. So Mr. Norman went to the expense of fumigating his entire allotted acreage of 4.1 acres. As a result he sold the crop for \$1,354.99 per acre. That's the best income he has received from his tobacco in several years and the crop was produced in one of the worst growing seasons ever experienced in North Carolina.

About that same time happened with peanut growers of eastern Carolina. L.D. Perry of Colerain says he and his tenants produced an average yield of 2,700 pounds of peanuts were last summer on 80 acres. His price was \$13.25 per hundredweight or an average income of \$357.75 per acre. Mr. Perry grew the Jumbo Runner variety and planted his seed between May 10 and May 25. The peanuts were grown in rows three feet apart and 6 inches apart on the row.

According to Farm Agent, B.E. Grant of Bertie County, Mr. Perry is a real, first-class farmer. He fertilized his 80 acres of peanuts with 600 pounds per acre of a 65 per cent polakishime applied in the drill before planting. Then he used 300 pounds of landplaster over the growing crop. Leaf spot diseases were controlled by dusting twice with the copper-sulphur mixture and one tenant used aldrin to control root worm on his part of the farm. This man, by the way, pro-

duced only 165 bags on 10.8 acres in 1953 but, last season following the better control of root worm, he harvested 291 bags on the same acreage.

Mr. Perry gets better yields of peanuts where he follows the crop after corn, rather than where he follows after tobacco. Most of his peanuts are grown in a three-year rotation and his helps to maintain the high yields secured. Despite the fact that he has produced good crops with his Jumbo Runner variety, Mr. Perry bought five bags of certified NC 2 seed to plant this coming May. The NC 2 variety is proving to have a

## Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00—Fifth Army Band
  - 1:30—Rube Mercer Show
  - 2:30—Richard Hays Show
  - 3:00—Standards USA
  - 4:00—Salute to the Nation
  - 4:30—Sports Parade
  - 5:00—Saturday Serenade
  - 5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 6:00—Sports Highlight
  - 6:10—Variety Cafe
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Organ Reveries
  - 7:00—True or False
  - 7:30—Keep Healthy
  - 7:45—Globe Trotter
  - 8:00—NC State vs Wake Forest
  - 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air

- SUNDAY**
- 7:30—Gospel Songs
  - 7:45—Bob Jones University
  - 8:00—News
  - 8:05—On a Sunday Like This
  - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
  - 9:00—Wings of Healing
  - 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
  - 9:55—Obituary Column
  - 10:00—Organ Moods
  - 10:15—Erlington Bible Class
  - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
  - 11:00—Church Services
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:05—Musical Interlude
  - 12:20—Joe Overman
  - 12:30—Oral Roberts
  - 1:00—Youth for Christ
  - 1:30—Luncheon Melodies
  - 2:00—Basil Heater
  - 2:15—Bandstand USA
  - 2:30—Sounding Board
  - 3:00—Wonderful City
  - 3:30—CBC Symphony Orchestra
  - 4:30—Nick Carter
  - 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
  - 5:30—True Detective
  - 6:00—Public Prosecutor
  - 6:30—Bob Consideine
  - 6:45—Harry Wismer
  - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
  - 7:30—Enchanted Hour
  - 8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
  - 8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony
  - 9:30—Echoes in the Night
  - 10:00—Hour of Decision
  - 10:30—Little Symphonies

- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Morning Almanac
  - 6:25—Weather
  - 6:30—Morning Almanac
  - 7:00—News
  - 7:05—Early Risers Club
  - 7:30—State News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman
  - 7:45—Local News
  - 7:50—Musical Interlude
  - 7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
  - 8:00—Charlie Crane News
  - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:55—It Happens Every Day
  - 9:00—Morning Moods
  - 9:30—Morning Meditations
  - 9:45—Musical Interlude
  - 9:55—Obituary Column
  - 10:00—Morning Moods
  - 10:30—News
  - 10:35—Johnny Olsen Show
  - 11:00—Florida Calling
  - 11:25—News
  - 11:30—Tar Heel Farm Hour
  - 11:45—Farm Service Program
  - 12:00—Break the Bank
  - 12:20—On the Farm
  - 12:25—Musical Interlude
  - 12:30—News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman
  - 12:45—Farm Program
  - 12:55—Musical Interlude
  - 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
  - 1:15—Break the Bank
  - 1:30—Queen For a Day
  - 2:00—Luncheon With Lopes
  - 2:25—Headline News
  - 2:30—Wonderful City
  - 3:00—Deems Taylor Show
  - 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 4:00—1500 Club
  - 5:00—Hi School Hillies
  - 5:15—1500 Club
  - 5:30—Bobby Benson Show
  - 5:55—Cecl Brown News
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:05—Sports Highlight
  - 6:10—Variety Cafe
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Variety Cafe
  - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:00—Parade of Bands
  - 7:15—Dinner Date
  - 7:30—Gabriel Heater
  - 7:45—In the Mood
  - 8:00—Top Secret Files
  - 8:30—Broadway Cop
  - 9:00—Esso Reporter
  - 9:05—Edward Arnold
  - 9:15—Manhattan Crossroads
  - 9:30—Reporters Roundup
  - 10:00—Fred Grunfelds Musical Caravan
  - 10:30—Distinguished Artists
  - 11:00—Sign Off

## Those Poor Food Habits Show Up

**RALEIGH**—Every man, woman and child living on a farm knows the effect of too little food or not the right kind on chickens, pigs, and other farm animals.

People live longer than animals; therefore, says Virginia Wilson, State College extension nutritionist, it takes longer for poor food habits to show up.

What can it mean to a family in actual money value to produce all or part of the home food supply? And, is there any sense in all the talk about what food does for your health? To get those foods you need every day for best of health would cost about \$347 per person per year. Few people spend that much, but then they do not get all the foods needed for best of health. Studies show that the farm family in North Carolina falls far short of enough milk, fruits and vegetables. All of these important foods can be produced on the farm. Studies have also shown that the family which produces its own food supply eats better than the one which doesn't. Food production is a two-way saving if you spend less on food and on doctor's bills.

Food does make a difference. Doctors, nutritionists and other health authorities agree that food does contribute more to good health than any other one factor. What the child eats helps determine health during youth and middle life. Poor food habits of the adult show up in old age.

It was Sir John Orr who said, "The trouble is you raise your children not for profit but for love, and so you don't care about it. Suppose you raise them like little hogs; then you would build a marvelous human race."

**DRAIN TILE**

We will deliver clay drain tile in full truck loads ANYWHERE for low delivery rates. Our products meet government specifications. If your local dealer has not stocked our tile, contact the leading Drain Tile Manufacturing Plant of the Carolinas.

**CRUMPLER BRIGG & TILE CO., INC.**

P.O. Box 68 Phone 3111 Roseboro, N. C.

**NOTICE**

**Of Stockholders Meeting**

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

**Home Building & Loan Assn.**

Will Be Held On

**Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 7:30 P.M.**

In the Office of the Association

**W. W. LEE**

Secretary-Treasurer

## County HD Council Holds Meeting Here

As a guest speaker for the Pitt County Home Demonstration County Council meeting Tuesday, Sheppard Memorial librarian, Elizabeth Copeland talked to the club women on the county reading program.

She gave some information about plans for purchasing a new Bookmobile for the county sometime this spring, and also urged the women to do more reading.

Miss Copeland was introduced by Mrs. Howard Moye of the Ballards Club, who is the county education chairman.

Thirteen of the 22 home demonstration clubs in the county were represented at the meeting, one of four held during each year.

A tentative budget for the coming year was presented by County Council treasurer, Mrs. Tyree Stokes of Stokes and adopted by the club women. Approximately \$280 has been allotted for this year's expenses.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who has recently joined the home demonstration staff as an assistant agent, was welcomed by County Council president Mrs. James Allen.

A number of reports were given, including one from Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of the Cannons club on Farm Bureau activities. Mrs. Worthington is former president of the women's division of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. Featured in her discussion was the recent meeting of the National Farm Bureau in New York which she attended.

Mrs. Obed Castelleo of the

Reston-Nobles club gave a report on the home demonstration house fund, which is being raised by clubs all over the state to build a home demonstration house on the North Carolina State College campus. Mrs. Castelleo said the fund has presently grown to \$11,240.

Mrs. Russell Britt, a Seven Pines club member, who is chairman of the membership committee, presented a resolution adopted by the council that each club try to increase its membership this year by a minimum of two active members.

A short talk on the current March of Dimes campaign was given by Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, chairman of the rural drive. Mrs. Tyson asked that each club work out some way of contributing to the campaign during this month.

Mrs. Robert Starling of the Red Banks club, who has been serving as county home demonstration publicity chairman, asked to be relieved of that position as she is also serving on the state publicity committee. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington was appointed to succeed Mrs. Starling.

Assistant Home agent Josephine Cusick gave a report on the 4-H adult organization and announced there will be a meeting of that group Monday night.

The next County Council meeting is scheduled for March.

## Pre-Measured Crops Offered

**RALEIGH**—Official pre-measurement of all allotment crops county in 1955, according to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Fred R. Keith, chairman of the state committee, pointed out farmers will be required to pay only the actual cost of the work. In previous years farmers have used various methods to determine the area to plant an allotment crop. This "haphazard" system of the past not only costs the farmer to have the measuring done, but frequently causes the farmer to overplant, according to Keith. This unintentional overplanting costs the farmer the price of unused fertilizer, unused plants or seed, and expense treating of land that can not be used.

## MADE EASY

**SHEPHERD TOWN, Va.**—Persons wishing to contribute to the March of Dimes here will be able to do so simply by dropping dimes in parking meters. The contributions can easily be separated from parking fees because the meters operate only on nickels and pennies.

**ROYAL LET-DOWN**

**AMHERST, Mass.**—Miss Terry Taupier, 19, of Holyoke, was chosen snow queen of the University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival yesterday—and then the snow queen and her attendants went on a hay ride. No snow.

**TRUANT FORGIVEN**

**RICHMOND, Va.**—The school folks were not tough with Berkley Henley when he cut his eighth grade classes. Berkley spent the summer on his uncle's farm and got interested in raising tobacco. When the market opened here—on a school day—Berkley sold \$245 from the patch he cultivated.

higher quality and yield than most of the other kinds grown in that section.

Another good way to increase acre yields is to use irrigation. J.J. Collett and Sons of Thomasville, Route 3, Davidson County, says irrigation meant an increased yield of tobacco worth \$350 an acre to them this past summer. The Colletts rigged up a home-made system on their farm in the Fair Grove community and was able to irrigate seven acres. The water was applied four times during the summer and the seven acres so irrigated produced 1,800 pounds of high quality leaf per acre. It sold for over \$1,000 per acre. They also had another 4.9 acres which they were unable to reach with the irrigation outfit, and this brought only a little over \$600 an acre.

The Colletts felt that they could not afford an expensive irrigation set-up, so they overhauled an old Ford motor and hitched it to a pump. Water was obtained from a 2½ acre farm pond established over a year ago. They used the water to also irrigate six acres of corn, five acres of alfalfa and 12 acres of Ladino pasture and the returns, because of increased yield, more than paid for all the labor a money invested in the irrigation system.

Danley of Burlington, Route 4, Alamance County, had the same experience. Mr. Danley had an allotment of 11.8 acres of tobacco last season but was able to

irrigate only eight acres. He watered this eight acres during the summer and produced an average yield of 1,400 pounds of leaf per acre. The other 3.8 acres, which he was unable to irrigate, produced an average of only 800 pounds per acre. This is a drop of 600 pound's per acre in yield. Not only this, but the quality of the irrigated leaf was much superior to that not irrigated. Jerry Bason, Alamance farm agent, says the extra 4,800 pounds of quality tobacco produced because of irrigation is worth "enough and more" to pay Mr. Danley for both the irrigation system and for the construction of his farm pond.

Alamance growers, also, believe that sheep growing is one of the best-paying livestock projects they can undertake. Gray McPherson, Graham, Route 1, maintained a flock of 41 ewes last year. The ewes raised 48 lambs which Mr. McPherson sold for \$961.59. The wool delivered to the cooperative pool brought in another \$165, making a gross income of \$1,126.59 from the flock of 41 ewes. It did not cost Mr. McPherson over \$10 a head to maintain one ewe one year so this left him a labor income of \$17.47 per ewe. The Alamance livestock grower says it is imperative to have plenty of good pasture when raising sheep; to keep them free of internal parasites; and to grow early lambs which bring the highest price.

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Alamance growers, also, believe that sheep growing is one of the best-paying livestock projects they can undertake. Gray McPherson, Graham, Route 1, maintained a flock of 41 ewes last year. The ewes raised 48 lambs which Mr. McPherson sold for \$961.59. The wool delivered to the cooperative pool brought in another \$165, making a gross income of \$1,126.59 from the flock of 41 ewes. It did not cost Mr. McPherson over \$10 a head to maintain one ewe one year so this left him a labor income of \$17.47 per ewe. The Alamance livestock grower says it is imperative to have plenty of good pasture when raising sheep; to keep them free of internal parasites; and to grow early lambs which bring the highest price.

## County HD Council Holds Meeting Here

As a guest speaker for the Pitt County Home Demonstration County Council meeting Tuesday, Sheppard Memorial librarian, Elizabeth Copeland talked to the club women on the county reading program.

She gave some information about plans for purchasing a new Bookmobile for the county sometime this spring, and also urged the women to do more reading.

Miss Copeland was introduced by Mrs. Howard Moye of the Ballards Club, who is the county education chairman.

Thirteen of the 22 home demonstration clubs in the county were represented at the meeting, one of four held during each year.

A tentative budget for the coming year was presented by County Council treasurer, Mrs. Tyree Stokes of Stokes and adopted by the club women. Approximately \$280 has been allotted for this year's expenses.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who has recently joined the home demonstration staff as an assistant agent, was welcomed by County Council president Mrs. James Allen.

A number of reports were given, including one from Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of the Cannons club on Farm Bureau activities. Mrs. Worthington is former president of the women's division of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. Featured in her discussion was the recent meeting of the National Farm Bureau in New York which she attended.

Mrs. Obed Castelleo of the

Reston-Nobles club gave a report on the home demonstration house fund, which is being raised by clubs all over the state to build a home demonstration house on the North Carolina State College campus. Mrs. Castelleo said the fund has presently grown to \$11,240.

Mrs. Russell Britt, a Seven Pines club member, who is chairman of the membership committee, presented a resolution adopted by the council that each club try to increase its membership this year by a minimum of two active members.

A short talk on the current March of Dimes campaign was given by Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, chairman of the rural drive. Mrs. Tyson asked that each club work out some way of contributing to the campaign during this month.

Mrs. Robert Starling of the Red Banks club, who has been serving as county home demonstration publicity chairman, asked to be relieved of that position as she is also serving on the state publicity committee. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington was appointed to succeed Mrs. Starling.

Assistant Home agent Josephine Cusick gave a report on the 4-H adult organization and announced there will be a meeting of that group Monday night.

The next County Council meeting is scheduled for March.

## Pre-Measured Crops Offered

**RALEIGH**—Official pre-measurement of all allotment crops county in 1955, according to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Fred R. Keith, chairman of the state committee, pointed out farmers will be required to pay only the actual cost of the work. In previous years farmers have used various methods to determine the area to plant an allotment crop. This "haphazard" system of the past not only costs the farmer to have the measuring done, but frequently causes the farmer to overplant, according to Keith. This unintentional overplanting costs the farmer the price of unused fertilizer, unused plants or seed, and expense treating of land that can not be used.

## MADE EASY

**SHEPHERD TOWN, Va.**—Persons wishing to contribute to the March of Dimes here will be able to do so simply by dropping dimes in parking meters. The contributions can easily be separated from parking fees because the meters operate only on nickels and pennies.

**ROYAL LET-DOWN**

**AMHERST, Mass.**—Miss Terry Taupier, 19, of Holyoke, was chosen snow queen of the University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival yesterday—and then the snow queen and her attendants went on a hay ride. No snow.

**TRUANT FORGIVEN**

**RICHMOND, Va.**—The school folks were not tough with Berkley Henley when he cut his eighth grade classes. Berkley spent the summer on his uncle's farm and got interested in raising tobacco. When the market opened here—on a school day—Berkley sold \$245 from the patch he cultivated.

## Makes No Census



**AP Newscasters**

**WHAT, NO ELEPHANTS?**—Those farm census-blanks are incomplete when you try to apply them to the farm near Hugo, Okla. run by the Al. G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus. Gene Andrews looked over the 111 questions and found no place for circus animals. Just for laughs, he showed one of the blanks to Tena, leader of the elephant herd, while a trainer stood by.

## Increased Demand Seen As Milk Output Grows

**RALEIGH**—Increased demand will likely absorb an expected increase in North Carolina's milk production this year, according to D.D. Brown, extension milk marketing specialist at State College.

Brown, commenting on the outlook for the state's dairymen during the next 12 months, noted that the nation may expect milk production to be from 4 to 6 per cent in excess of demand. North Carolinians, however, will drink more milk and eat more dairy products this year than in the past, Brown believes.

Last year he said, North Carolina dairymen again increased milk production, but supplies, still fell short of needs for at least eight months.

Contributing to increased milk production according to Brown, will be more cows, more production per cow, low beef salvage and a diminishing opportunity to shift to pork production.

Feed prices are likely to be slightly higher than in 1954 but still favorable for heavy feeding. Pastures and forage supplies should improve, and North Carolina dairymen will keep larger herds, Brown forecasts.

In most areas of the state, farm price of Grade A milk will be slightly lower than last year. Spring excess supplies here and in other states will force down local prices, he reasons.

Last year, according to Brown, milk production was more than 2

## Set Joint Meet For January 28

**RALEIGH**—The N.C. Foundation Seed Producers and Growers Association will hold their annual meetings jointly in Williams Hall, State College, Friday, January 28, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

A new award, for outstanding service to crop improvement, will be presented at the meeting by S.M. Cozart, Wilson, president of the Crop Improvement Association, according to John C. Rice, executive director. The annual award will consist of a plaque to the winner and another plaque bearing winners' names, to remain in the association's office at State College.

North Carolina's champion junior corn growers will also be announced at the meeting. R.V. Knight, Aiken, S.C., will address the Foundation Seed Producers, will present watches to the state and area winners, Rice said.

Other business will include election of officers of both associations.

Audley Ward, district extension agent, Aiken, S.C., will address a luncheon meeting in the College Union, at which time awards will be made.

The program will include discussions of Experiment Station contributions to seedgrowers, new policies on release of single cross and inbred lines of corn, official tobacco variety tests, a proposal for a seed institute, recent changes in certification standards, weed control, and ways to improve the certified seed program.

## Definite Change In Milk's Color

**RALEIGH**—Ever wonder why milk appears whiter and less rich in the winter than in the summer? Dairy extension specialists at State College say that milk can be and usually is whiter when winter feeds are fed to dairy cows.

George Hyatt, head of extension dairymen, says there is a definite relation to the color of milk and the type of feed cows eat, and that the color of milk fat depends entirely upon pigments found in the feed.

The reddish-yellow plant pigment carotene, growing in a mound in green plants and carrot roots is the principal substance responsible for the yellow color in milk fat. This milk on the market in the summer has a deeper, richer, yellow color than those in the winter.

Some of the feeds that give milk a richer color are grass, grass silage, and green leafy hay. Since many North Carolina dairymen suffered their third straight drought this year and were deprived of their usual crop of grass silage or green leafy hay, milk may not look as rich as in previous years.

The color is not necessarily an index of the Vitamin "A" potency of milk, because there is a breed difference in the amount of the provitamin "A" (carotene) that is converted into the colorless Vitamin "A". Some breeds of cows convert less of their carotene into the colorless Vitamin "A" than others.

So even though some milk these days isn't as "pretty" as it has been, it still contains its health-giving qualities.

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## ATTENTION HUNTERS — SPORTSMEN!

Join Our Gun-Away Club Plan!

Here's How It Works

Choose your favorite shot gun for the next hunting season. Use your old gun as a down payment. Pay what ever you can weekly or monthly until next September.

Choose the gun most suited to your hunting needs. Our variety consists of Browning, Winchester, Remington, Savage, Stevens, Fox and Ithica.

Guaranteed delivery and price for next hunting season. If prices advance you pay no more than price quoted at time of order. If prices decline, the amount will be deducted from the original price.

Free insured storage for your new gun until next season.

Shotguns — Pistols — Rifles

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## Tomorrow's Gardens

By The GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

With the color and gaiety of the Christmas season a happy memory, Gardeners are ready to give serious thought to Spring.

Indoors and out there is plenty to do. Bring in some pieces of forsythia, pussy willow, and hawthorn add pound the stems for about two inches. Keep them in water in the sunniest window even moving them to catch every bit of sunlight. The forced blooms will be a joy and quite often the forsythia and pussy willow branches will form roots which will grow nicely when planted.

On cold dismal days study the garden from the window and seeing it as a picture decide whether some improvement might be made. Too many of us forget to look at our houses and yards with eyes that really see. Sometimes a slight change, the addition of a new shrub or re-grouping of old ones will make a complete transformation.

Consider when the weather permits there are many things to do. This is a good month for applying fertilizer to trees and established conifers, the junipers, etc. Do not fertilize camellias or azaleas at this time.

Larkspur and poppy seeds which were not planted in the Fall may be planted now and should do fairly well. The same is true of any bulbs which were not planted at the proper time. Get them in the ground as soon as possible.

Also this is a revolutionary idea to some Gardeners, gladiolus bulbs may be planted the last of this month. They should be planted at least eight inches deep and will form strong stems and beautiful flowers in May.

On the occasional warm days which come along take up any old and over grown deciduous bushes for forsythia, spirea, abelia or hawthorne and divide them. The result will be many strong new bushes in another year.

Some of our nicest gardens are for alarm.

friendship gardens in which many of the shrubs have been passed on by gardeners who believe in dividing and sharing.

Another method of propagation which may well be started right now is layering. This is an easy way to increase the supply of a great many shrubs, including azaleas.

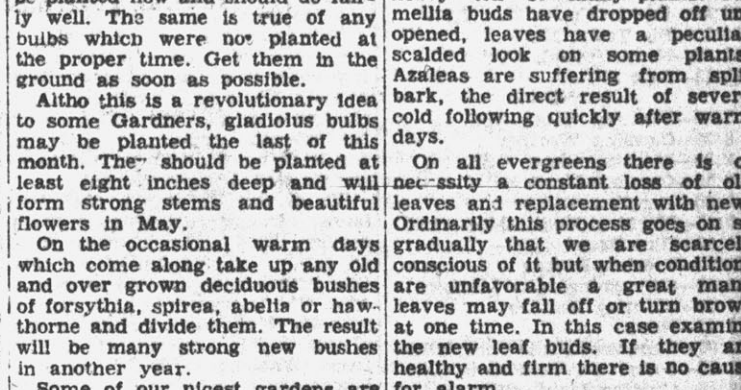
To propagate by layering just lay a low branch of the shrub on the ground. Do not detach it from the parent bush. If there is a thick mulch around the bush scrape it off so that the low lying branch is in contact with the ground, weigh it down with a brick or two, then replace the mulch.

Azaleas have been known to form new plants this way in just a few months, some of the hardiest shrubs take longer. Occasionally nature takes care of this for us. One gardener found that two low branches of a prized evergreen had been covered by accident and twenty new healthy plants resulted.

No one needs to be told that we have had many months of unusual weather. The long hot dry summer, ravages of Hurricane Hazel and alternate warmth and cold of the last few weeks have taken a heavy toll of many plants. Camellia buds have dropped off unopened, leaves have a peculiar scalded look on some plants. Azaleas are suffering from split bark, the direct result of severe cold following quickly after warm days.

On all evergreens there is of necessity a constant loss of old leaves and replacement with new. Ordinarily this process goes on so gradually that we are scarcely conscious of it but when conditions are unfavorable a great many leaves may fall off or turn brown at one time. In this case examine the new leaf buds. If they are healthy and firm there is no cause for alarm.

## Kept On Growing



**WHAT A PUMPKIN:**—Three-year-old Jeffrey Witmer contemplates the size of a 71-pound pumpkin on display at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. The pumpkin largest in the show, was grown by Earl Kauffman of Berneville, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

**MONEY . . . . . MONEY**

Two thousand dollars to \$250,000 twenty years at low interest. Pay any amount any time. Free inspection, no agent's commissions, nor stock to buy, no local association fee. Compare our plan with any other loan agency . . . See

**F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace**  
Appearance and Bail Bonds  
or **J. B. Oakley**

### WNCT-TV Schedule

**SATURDAY**  
 3:00—NBA Basketball, NBC  
 5:00—Rocket Rhythm  
 5:10—Western Theatre  
 6:00—Down Home  
 6:30—Inner Sanctum  
 7:00—Cisco Kid  
 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree  
 8:00—Ford Theatre  
 8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC  
 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS  
 9:30—Boston Blackie  
 10:00—Professional Father, CBS  
 10:30—Hit Parade, NBC  
 11:00—Wrestling  
 12:00—TV Final

**SUNDAY**  
 12:45—News  
 1:00—Let's Go to College  
 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter  
 1:45—This is Your State  
 2:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC  
 2:30—The Circuit Rider  
 3:00—Now and Then, CBS  
 3:30—Adventure, CBS  
 4:00—American Week, CBS  
 4:30—Gadabout Gaddis  
 4:45—Public Prosecutor  
 5:00—Disneyland  
 6:00—Drew Pearson  
 6:15—To be announced  
 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy  
 7:00—People Are Funny, NBC  
 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS  
 8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS  
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS  
 9:30—Amos and Andy  
 10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS  
 10:30—Big Town, NBC  
 11:00—News Special, CBS  
 11:15—Late Show

**MONDAY**  
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS  
 8:25—Carolina Weather  
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS  
 8:55—Carolina News  
 9:00—Carolina Today  
 9:45—Morning Meditations  
 10:00—Blue Bird  
 10:30—Preview Parade  
 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe  
 11:00—Morning Feature  
 11:15—News  
 12:00—Tennessee 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—Cowboy Corral  
 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC  
 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC  
 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC  
 3:45—Music with a Fashion  
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
 4:15—Public Service  
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS  
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger  
 6:00—Rover News Man  
 6:05—Band of the Day  
 6:15—Sports Highlights  
 6:20—Weather  
 6:25—Slicker 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—I Love Lucy, CBS  
 9:30—December Bride, CBS  
 10:00—Studio One, CBS  
 11:00—TV Final

### 41 Fall Quarter ECC Graduates Already Teaching

Forty-one of the seventy men and women who completed their work at East Carolina College at the end of the fall quarter in December have reported to the college Placement Office that they are now employed as teachers. Thirty-five of this number are located in North Carolina public schools, Director J.L. Oppelt of the Bureau of Student Teaching and Placement reports.

Fifty-three of the December graduates have filed information about their present activities with the Placement Office. Of the seven-teen who have not reported, several are now waiting for assignments in military service.

Of the forty-one students who are now teaching, five are employed in Virginia and the others in North Carolina.

Those working in high schools include twenty-one men and women. Twenty are teaching in the fields of science, mathematics, business education, health and physical education, social studies, industrial arts, public school music, English, and home economics. One graduate is a high school principal.

Nineteen of those who are teaching have positions in elementary schools. Their assignments include classroom work in the first through the seventh grades. In addition, one is doing work in recreation at the Caswell Training School.

Six of the December graduates have already entered military service. Two are continuing their education in graduate schools. One lists her occupation as housewife. One is employed as a linguist with the National Security Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.; one is a laboratory technician at State College, Raleigh; and one is engaged in business in this state.

### Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Tandy Duncan will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. by the pastor Rev. J. A. Mimmo. Burial will be in the Holly Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Louis Duncan; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Lorton of the home, Mrs. Mandy Moore of Newport News, Va.; three sons, Joe Louis Duncan and Willie of Bell Arthur, and Julius Duncan of Baltimore, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Duncan of Seven Pines; two sons-in-law, and three daughters-in-law; a host of relatives and friends.

The Youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will observe its Seventh Anniversary Sunday night, 7:30. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, to be served in the basement of the church.

The funeral of Sister Linda Duncan will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Mimmo, Sr., will officiate. Music by the Senior Choir.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Sue Harper, 1404 Washington St., Sunday afternoon.

### Below-Freezing Here Last Night

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 45 degrees. Lowest last night was 30 (two degrees below freezing), and at 8 a.m. today it was 40. Drizzling rain last night.

The highest temperature in Greenville the same day last year was 37 degrees. Lowest that night was 30 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 36. Nearly half an inch of rain fell here that day, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

During the 1940s the number of families in the United States increased 6,100,000 or 19 per cent.

### Pitt—Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

**Card of Thanks**  
 I wish to thank my friends, both colored and white, for the cards, floral designs, visits and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of my husband, Mrs. Lola Kearney

The Sunrise Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday, Jan. 16th at the home of Mr. Henry Wooten, 1313 Greene St.

**Card of Thanks**  
 The family of Mrs. Susie Mae Taft wishes to express their appreciation for your kindness, for food, expressions of sympathy, floral designs and use of cars during her death.

Mr. Willie Taft and children

The C.B.'s and Knights of King Charles will please meet at the home of Mr. Lonnie Norcott, Tyson Street at 3:00, Sunday.

The Royalists Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Miss Clara Daniels, 114 S. 16th St. All members are asked to please be present.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. John H. Bizzell, W. 4th St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Miss Christine Clark, 308 W. First St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hinton, 103 Cotanche St., Monday night.

**WELL-PROTECTED**  
 SAND LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — Not one of the 42 horses owned by members of the Sand Lake Assn. for the Mutual Protection Against Horse Thieves was stolen in 1954, the group reports.

### Re-Appointed

H. N. Naron, secretary of the Greenville Tobacco Company, Inc., has been re-appointed District Chairman for the National Federation of Independent Business organization.

The organization is made up of 155,000 members in the nation and a chairman is appointed for each Congressional District. Lavern M. Baker of New Bern is serving with Naron as district manager.

The purpose of the organization is to promote free enterprise, and attempt to restore it where it has been restricted, by introducing legislation in the national congress.

### Ed Hughes Funeral To Be Held Sunday

Mr. Ed Hughes, 68, died at his home near Vanceboro at one o'clock Friday afternoon after two days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Painetto Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and burial will be in the Buck family cemetery nearby. The Rev. Charlie Hamilton, Free Will Baptist Minister of Poinsett, assisted by the Rev. Ed Edwards, Free Will Baptist Minister of near Blount's Creek, will officiate. The body will be carried to the church at two o'clock.

Mr. Hughes was born and reared in Macon County in the Franklin Community, and was a farmer there before he came to the Vanceboro community in 1950. He was a member of Bryson City Baptist Church.

He was married to Annie Pickens and she died in 1924. Surviving this marriage are eight children. He was later married to Dora Jenkins in 1934 and one son survives.

Surviving are six sons: Winfred and Floyd Hughes of Bryson City, Riley Hughes of Vanceboro, John Hughes of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Carl and Clarence Hughes of Bryson City; three daughters: Mrs. O. C. Elliott and Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Bryson City, and Mrs. Ted Gouge of Johnson City, Tenn.; 20 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; a brother, John Hughes of Franklin; and three sisters.

### Appliance Dealers Shown New Line For 1955 At Fayetteville

On January 6, at Fayetteville, Carolina Sales Corporation, appliance distributors of Greenville, North Carolina and Columbia, South Carolina, displayed to their 300 dealers in North and South Carolina the 1955 Kelvinator Refrigerator Line.

From the stage, these 300 dealers were shown in "New York theatrical fashion" the new lines of appliances unveiled for 1955. Astonishingly new introductions were color new and strikingly different freezer food storage compartments and the revolutionary Foodarama.

Kelvinator has in its new color line eight gorgeous shades, mostly those pastels picked by the country's leading decorators to harmonize with any combination.

### Bethel HD Women Plan Campaign For March of Dimes

Plans for raising money for the March of Dimes were made by the Bethel Home Demonstration Club women at their monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J.B. Stewart.

The club decided to sell refreshments at a basketball game to make money for the polo drive. A family life report was given by Mrs. W.R. Bullock who used a display of magazine articles for her talk. She also reported on family life in Greece, the country the club is studying in connection with its international relations program this year. A report on Grecian foods was given by Mrs. Deris Harty.

Mrs. R.B. Edmundson, president, gave a poultry report. The devotional for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Stewart.

Newer Vegetable Crops, the monthly demonstration was given by Home agent Lillie Little.

Refreshments of pound cake, salted nuts and coffee were served by the hostess.

When icebergs break off from glaciers, they often carry soil, rocks and other material which often are transported long distances and dropped to the sea floor when the icebergs melt.

### Woman Overcome By Gas Fumes

The Fire Department rescue truck was called to 212 South Pitt Street yesterday afternoon when a woman was overcome by gas fumes.

Firemen said they found Dorothy Rhodes unconscious but breathing. They gave oxygen to the woman and revived her. She was then taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. The hospital reported this morning that the woman had returned home.

The accident was believed to have occurred when a gas heater went out.

### Decrbe Wound Self-Inflicted

Garland Ramsey, a Greenville truck driver, was rushed to the hospital early this morning in the Fire Department Rescue Truck and treated for a revolver wound in the left shoulder.

The wound was reportedly self-inflicted. A doctor at Pitt Memorial Hospital described the wound this morning as a "minor soft tissue one," and that Ramsey's condition is not serious.

Ramsey was reportedly sitting in a car parked in the drive-way at 1408 Pitt Street, where he lives with his sister, Mrs. Johnny Martin, while others who had been in the car were going into the house. When the others returned to the car, it is reported that Ramsey had a .22 caliber gun pointed toward himself, and was about to fire when a member of the returning party knocked the gun aside. The gun went off and the bullet entered his left shoulder.

Ramsey was described as in a depressed condition for several weeks because of family affairs.

The shooting occurred shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## In the Cold War, Trade Is as Important as Atom Bombs

### Ike, Pentagon See New Kind of Army

By SIGRID ABNE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

THERE'S a lesson to be read between the lines of the messages President Eisenhower is sending to Capitol Hill in a steady stream during these first formative days of the 84th Congress.

And perhaps the most revealing of all was the first one, his State of the Union message. In it he talked about what the country should spend for defense—and how.

It's his emphasis that is important.

He asked the Congress to emphasize airpower; to emphasize the new nuclear weapons which are carried the farthest by air power; and he asked the Congress to help increase the supply of nuclear weapons.

Add to this the way the President and Secretary of Defense Wilson got together on the manpower in the various services.

They want the Air Force increased. They want decreases in the Navy, Army, and Marine Corps.

Pentagon people supply further details on how the shift in war-planning is taking place. It used to be that the lowest-grade Army GI—the doughboy—was a lad who dug trenches in enemy territory, aimed guns over piles of dirt, and then charged over the top to take enemy territory.

Now it is the Army GI who is being trained to handle the "Nike"—a complicated, electrical gadget which sends into the sky a guided missile which will hit enemy targets—if the GI controlling it was clever enough to set it off on its correct course.

The GI who is trained to handle a Nike station is just an example of what is happening to the entire military force. They all have to know more about machines.

And that takes us to the other side of President Eisenhower's request to the Congress.

He wants to give the American fighting men—in all the services—a better and more secure life so that the man who is trained to handle all the tricky new military gadgets will stay on the job.

Eisenhower would like to increase the medical care for dependents of military people. He'd like to see higher military pay. He'd like to see better housing for military people.

He's trying to keep military people from quitting, and he's trying to save the Army the need to train new men all the time.

He complained to the Congress about "the rapid turnover of our most experienced servicemen. This process seriously weakens the combat readiness of our armed forces and is exorbitantly expensive."

Eisenhower told the Congress of a big backstop he hopes to see standing behind the well-trained military forces which stay on the job.

This would be the civilian force, the reserves, well enough trained to step into fighting shoes on a day's notice—trained to handle the complicated machines of today's fighting forces.

But this takes a dedicated and serious reserve which is willing to spend a night a week on the training, and two weeks a summer, in further training.

Actually, every man with two years of Army training on his record has a moral obligation to go through this civilian training. But Pentagon people say the moral weight is so light no one knows how many men go to the weekly training class.

**Back-Sliding Reserve**  
This back-sliding sort of reserve would be little help to any man's army. So to build a more serious reserve among the country's civilians, the Pentagon would like to have Congress impose a penalty for the man who backslides on his years of reserve training. It could be a sort of "less than honorable discharge" from the Army, with a consequent loss of eventual benefits.

This is still in the talking stage. It is not decided which benefits, or how much of any given benefit, might be cut off from a man who decided that Wednesday night was more fun at home than at the local army, drilling.

As any rate, as the Eisenhower administration tightens up a trained, on-the-job Army, it will also move to set up a seriously trained reserve.

### Quote

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) on the possibility of re-nomination of President Eisenhower in 1956: "I doubt that he (President Eisenhower) or the Republican party wants a reluctant candidate for President . . . a candidate that has to be pressured into running."

### Soviet Humor: Biting Satire; Limited Targets



The Guard (to the chief of the construction works): "I, Ivan Alexandrovich, want to put in for a pension. I've been working 25 years on the construction of this apartment house!"



"You want to see the doctor? Get in line."

"But there isn't any line."

"Wait awhile, there soon will be."

"How is it that you permitted Chizhikov to be here at work drunk?"

"There's nothing to be done about it. We decided to conduct a struggle against absenteeism."

## Russian Cartoonists Can Hit Hard

### Top Leaders Immune

In the Soviet Union humor, like everything else, is expected to serve the "building of communism." It is expected to have political content and meaning in some degree. It is required in general to serve some aim which the Communist party leadership considers useful.

This limits the scope of cartoonists and satirical writers. Nobody ever published, for instance, a cartoon of Stalin in the Soviet Union nor a satirical criticism of him. Nobody nowadays is expected to caricature Premier Georgi Malenkov nor Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. No humorist would be permitted to satirize the activities or line of the Communist party. This might be viewed indeed as a serious crime.

### Demand for Laughter

But Russians do have a good sense of humor, even Russian Communists. They enjoy a good belly laugh, particularly if it is not at their own expense.

Within limits, humor is encouraged. Cartoonists working for the Soviet Union's leading satirical magazine, "Crocodile," have left to them a wide assortment of targets for their barbed

pens: bureaucrats, inefficient workers, writers who don't write enough or well enough, factories which produce bad goods, and all kinds of others. Many a minister of the Soviet Union has opened the pages of "Crocodile" and found himself the target of a clever cartoon. Only a few people have immunity.

### A Good Job

"Crocodile" tries to satisfy in some measure the Russian desire for satire and within its restrictions it does a good job. The quality of its cartoon art (all in color) is probably as good as that of any humor magazine in the world.

You don't have to be a Russian to enjoy all of the jokes in "Crocodile." Some of them can easily be understood by any foreigner. In fact, sometimes a "Crocodile" cartoon will tell the outsider more about life behind the Iron Curtain than a dozen newspaper articles.

## POLITICS: Old Freshmen

### Veterans Rewarded

Alben Barkley is "the Grand Old Man of the Democratic party . . . entitled to assignments in accord with his wisdom, his experience and his ability."

## Americas

### Latin Fireworks

The Presidents of Nicaragua and its tiny neighbor, Costa Rica, have been at political swordpoints off and on for years. This week it flared into a shooting fight.

San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, was machine-gunned by a fighter plane. Costa Rican President Jose Figueres charged that Nicaragua was engaged in "active aggression." Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza called the accusation foolish.

In the confusion, so characteristic of most Latin American flareups, the only thing clear was that Figueres had some opposition—either from Costa Rican rebels or neighboring Nicaragua.

The Council of the Organization of American States, the 21-member group set up at last year's Rio conference, ordered an immediate investigation and the U. S. State Department adopted an attitude of scrupulous caution.

## In Short . . .

Elected: Pierre Schneider, a prominent opponent of Premier Mendes-France, as speaker of the French National Assembly. His selection was interpreted as a sign Mendes-France's support is weakening seriously.

Praised: Stewardess Sarah Reeves of Jacksonville, Fla., who calmly led 10 passengers to safety after a National Airlines plane crashed and burned on a takeoff from St. Petersburg.

Established: Full diplomatic relations, after negotiations apparently initiated by Russia, between Yugoslavia and Red China.

### Economic Message Based on Realities

By TOM WHITNEY  
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

IN THIS strange new age of the cold war, tariffs can be just as important as atom bombs for our national security.

This was the meaning of President Eisenhower's message to Congress this week on U.S. foreign economic policy. This document showed a thorough awareness on the part of the executive arm that the great American domestic market—along with

American capital seeking investment opportunities abroad, American technical know-how, and even American tourists—are powerful weapons in the struggle of the free world against communism, just as much as guns, warships and bombing planes.

President Eisenhower's program is not new. He made much the same proposals last March 30 in a special message on this same subject.

But he got little help from his Republican Congress in putting his recommendations into effect. This year, in the new Congress, the President's foreign economic policy has a much better chance of being enacted.

Such arguments have their effect. Among U.S. allies abroad there is rather widespread feeling that the United States will always take action to prevent foreign firms from competing on a basis of equality in the U.S. market.

There is by and large very little realization in non-Communist countries abroad just how far the U.S. government has already gone during the last 20 years in reducing tariffs. They have been cut by more than two-thirds while value of imports increased four-fold.

At the same time business circles and the public in the United States do not by any means realize just how hard it is for foreign goods to compete with domestic goods in the efficient U.S. market. Nor do they always realize that exports of U.S. goods to foreign nations have risen faster during the past quarter-century than imports from them.

Reaction Abroad  
The economic message was read with interest abroad. The initial reaction from London was one of general approval. But the Kremlin can be expected to attack those sections favoring increased private investment of American capital abroad. The Red claim will be that they are designed to "enslave" foreign countries to American imperialism.

But as observers both inside and outside the United States pointed out, the Eisenhower message—taking into consideration the more favorable congressional atmosphere for it this year—is likely to constitute a milestone in public policy. It may well turn out to have laid at last the foundation for a bipartisan policy on the question of tariffs in particular and foreign trade and investment policy in general.

Experience Teaches  
In the past, events have brought home to the U.S. government that moves in the direction of increasing tariffs or trade restrictions against friends in Europe or Asia can have most serious repercussions on U.S. foreign relations and security.

There was rage in Denmark, for instance, a little while back when the U.S. tariff was raised on Danish blue cheese, which the Danes had managed to edge into the U.S. market after considerable effort.

Similarly, U.S. moves to make more difficult the importation of Swiss watches recently aroused a great deal of wrath in that European country.

The Communists were waiting for such chances to arouse anti-American feelings. They harped

on them most intensely. They charged that the United States only wanted to keep European countries in a position of perpetual economic dependence or "slavery" and that as soon as any of them started to reach any situation of equality in economic relations the Americans could be counted on to take steps to abolish that.

Effective Argument  
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Exchange Necessary  
Good sense dictates that if the United States wants to sell its goods abroad on an ever-increasing scale, then it will have to buy from foreign countries also on an ever-increasing scale.

That's where the Eisenhower program makes sense in economic terms. To many in the West it also makes sense in political terms, for to meet an economically-strong and united Communist bloc in the future it will take a united and economically strong anti-Communist coalition. Understanding of this was probably the biggest factor in the President's decision to press once again for enactment of his foreign economic policy.

## Business

### Hard-Sell Competition

While business prospects are good the days of hard-sell competition are ahead, owners of the nation's department and specialty stores agreed this week at the 44th annual convention of the National Retail Drygoods Assn. in New York.

Store owners look forward to higher sales volume during the first six months of 1955 but they're worried about increasing costs, a factor that can quickly put the best of them into the red.

### Survey Result

A survey of 200 key merchants showed heavy capital expenditures planned this year with the emphasis on cutting overhead. The major share will go for construction of outlying branch stores and for installation of self-service fixtures.

The survey also revealed a tendency by many department stores to charge for services considered above and beyond the normal call of duty.

Forty-three per cent of the owners revealed they now are charging for delivery beyond their truck routes, 28 per cent charge for late payments on charge or installment accounts, and 41 per cent charge for special handling or gift-wrapping of low-priced items.

### One Remedy

The prospect of stiffer competition has caused a major oil company on the West Coast to adopt snappy new uniforms and institute a training program in human relations for its employees.

General Petroleum Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Soco-Vacuum Oil Co., made a nationwide survey of work clothes. It experimented with fabrics and designs, finally came up with beige trousers, tan shirt, brown bow or four-in-hand necktie, and an Eisenhower jacket for cold weather.

"We found," a company spokesman said, "the new uniforms did more to boost employee morale and pep up station maintenance and cleanliness than anything we've hit upon in a long time."

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## JAPAN: A Patient Man, A Boiling Pot

By JAMES CARY  
AP Foreign Correspondent

TOKYO (AP)—A suave former newspaperman is formulating the plans he confidently expects will make him the next prime minister of Japan.

Taketora Ogata, 66-year-old president of the Liberal party (which is conservative, despite its name), figures he holds a position over Japan's boiling political scene from which he can easily be catapulted into power this spring.

Ogata maintains his optimism even though the Democratic party's Ichiro Hatoyama defeated him in the first contest for the premiership after Shigeru Yoshida—Japan's prime minister for six consecutive years—was forced out of office last month.

"The Liberal party is determined to fight it out," Ogata said in an interview.

It will soon get the chance, for the new Hatoyama administration is expected to last only until March, when new elections are scheduled. The calling of these elections was a price exacted by the Socialist party when it agreed to cast its votes for Hatoyama when Yoshida's successor was chosen in December.

**Basis for Optimism**  
A quiet, former executive editor and vice president of the big newspaper Asahi, Ogata's confidence he will become prime minister is based on this line of reasoning:

1. His party holds 184 seats in the 467-member lower house of the Diet (parliament). That is more than any other party. While some believe the Liberals will lose ground in new elections, Ogata expects them to gain at the expense of the Democrats, whom he condemns for



Taketora Ogata

cooperating with the Socialists.

2. The threat of a Socialist merger with Farmer-Laborites into a single left-wing front is seen in reported plans for a joint convention next month. The Socialists now have 133 votes.

3. The united left-wing threat of Socialists aligned with Farmer-Laborites would force a conservative coalition of Democrats and Liberals. The Democrats have 122 votes. The Liberals, with their 184 seats, would bring the most votes into this coalition. Therefore they should be able to name the prime minister. This would be Ogata.

### Friend of U.S.

Ogata is strongly pro-American and anti-Communist. He has definite ideas on the path Japan should follow.

"It is a basic fundamental that we should have close ties with the United States," he said. "Japan should work hand-in-hand

## PEOPLE: A Slave Freed

### Report on Vorkuta

A small fragment of the picture of life in a Soviet slave labor camp emerged in Berlin this week, painted by the words of 31-year-old John H. Noble of Detroit.

After 9½ years imprisonment behind the Iron Curtain, he was released by the Russians with no explanation.

Noble and his father, a camera manufacturer, were in Dresden, Germany, when World War II broke out and were compelled to remain there by the Nazis. Both were arrested in 1945 by the Russians. Although the father was released in 1952, young Noble was sentenced to 15 years in the Siberian labor camp at Vorkuta in arctic Russia northeast of Moscow.

He summed up life there in three words: "Horrible and hopeless."

Noble said a rebellion flared at the Vorkuta camp in July of 1953, during which gunfire from the guards mowed down 110 prisoners on the spot and wounded 500 more.

This revolt, he continued, was inspired and organized by followers of since executed Soviet Secret Police Chief L. P. Beria, who then was under arrest. Noble said he got the impression that Beria's men were trying to foment revolution throughout the Soviet Union to overthrow Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The slave labor camp at Vorkuta, Noble estimated, contained more than a half million in-



John H. Noble

mates—95 per cent of them dedicated to opposing the Soviet regime. He thinks the vast Russian prison network could be set off in open revolt by "only a spark."

In the camps where he worked, Noble said he saw several thousand Germans and "quite a lot of Poles." He saw only two other Americans, one Pvt. William C. Marchuk, 30, of Norristown, Pa., who was released with him, and another soldier, Pvt. William Verdine, 28, of Starks, La.

The State Department has announced the Russians notified the American Embassy in Moscow they intend to release Pvt. Verdine soon.

(All Rights Reserved, AP News/Features)



NATION'S HIGH SCORER: — Darrell Floyd, 21-year-old Junior, eats breakfast on the Furman College campus in Greenville, S. C., after racking up 48 points in leading his team to a 111-95 win over Georgia Tech. Floyd is talking with Harold Ross of Blaney, S. C., a Senior at Furman. Floyd, who trailed Ohio State's Robin Freeman with an average of 34.00 points per game to Freeman's 35.11, topped his average to 35.27. (AP Photo).

### Farmville Takes Double Victory Over Snow Hill

Farmville's Red Devils gained a double win last night as the girls and boys teams fired up victories over Snow Hill on the Snow Hill court.

The girls game was a walkaway for the undefeated Farmville lassies who never were threatened in the 48-29 win. Jewel Gardner flipped in 30 points to lead the Farmville girls in their tenth straight win.

Farmville opened up a 15-4 first quarter lead and breezed on to the win after that. By the end of the third quarter they were leading 42-22.

The boys game was one of a different story. Coach Charles Tucker's crew jumped off into the lead early in the game but saw that lead dwindle down to almost nothing in the last half as they eked out a 52-50 victory.

Farmville led 15-10 after the first quarter and 30-20 at halftime. After the intermission the Snow Hill gang roared back and almost pulled the game out of the bag.

Curtiss Worthington led the Farmville scoring with 15 points. Bill Exum garnered 20 points for Snow Hill. The win gives Farmville a 7-3 overall record.

The girls game was a walkaway for the undefeated Farmville lassies who never were threatened in the 48-29 win. Jewel Gardner flipped in 30 points to lead the Farmville girls in their tenth straight win.

## GHS Phants Are Dealt 62-52 Loss At Hands Of East Carolina Freshmen

### Punching Paul . . . . . by Pap



Joe Louis is fashioning a new career in boxing — this time as a trainer. The excellent job he has been doing on Paul Andrews is likely to create a demand for his services.

Greenville's Phantoms put on their most sporadic shooting performance of the year last night as they could not pull the lid off the goal in ECC gym and went down to a 62-52 defeat at the hands of the East Carolina freshman team.

The Green Phantoms, missing from every angle, just never could get rolling and Coach Earl Smith's tall gang pulled away from the fagged out Greenies in the final period.

Howell and Edwards both were off although they did get 15 points each. Tommie Saleed, who is in the worst slump of his career, could not hit from the outside. The Riddick wasn't his usual sharp shooting self and did not shoot much 'at Sawyer had his eye all right but could not break through the ECC defense.

In all it was a bad night for the Green Phantoms. The Greenville boys were without their Coach Bo Farley, who scouted Kingston, and were playing under Coach Bill Riddick.

The Greenies have a chance to get back on the victory string Wednesday night when they go to Round Rock for a loop clash.

Box score table for the basketball game between Greenville and East Carolina Freshmen. Columns include player names and statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

### College Basketball Scores

- By The Associated Press: EAST Dartmouth 54, Pennsylvania 52, Cornell 56, Yale 56, Carnegie Tech 56, Penn State 56, Lawrence 72, Ithaca 63, St. Francis (Bkn) 70, Fairfield 64, Hobart 66, Rensselaer 61, Stevens 97, Pratt 82.

### Crosby Golf Tourney Is Nearing Crucial Stage

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Bing Crosby's \$15,000 pro-amateur golf tournament swings closer to the crucial stage today, with featherweight Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., leading the procession into the second round of the 54-hole show.

Tied at 66, six strokes under par, Barber and the veteran Canadian stylist were among the 26 professionals who managed to break par 72 in the first round.

The main attraction for the gallery was the scoring struggle between the professionals for the \$2,500 first prize. But the pro-amateur best ball battle had its points.

Grouped at 62 were Doug Ford an actor and Randolph Scott, Jay Herbert and another actor, Dennis O'Keefe, Smiley Quick and Howard (Bow and Arrow) Hill, and Bob Rosburg and Hank Mann.

Ford, the money player from Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., was just a shot behind Barber and Leonard, while two strokes off the pace were Ted Kroll, Gerald Kesseling of Toronto, Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan., Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Dow Finsterwald, of California.

Gene Littler, the general pick to add the Crosby cash to the \$5,000 he earned in winning the Los Angeles Open last Sunday, was within striking distance at 70. Tied with him were three former National Open kings, Byron Nelson, Lawson Little and Julius Boros.

There were bright and dull spots elsewhere in the ranks of the celebrities. To wit: Art Doering-Gen. Omar Bradley, 65; PGA Champion Chick Harbert-Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, 72; Johnny Palmer-home run hitter Ralph Kiner, 67; Bob Lemmon, 67; Bill Nary-Jerry Friddy, 67.

Art Doering-Gen. Omar Bradley, 65; PGA Champion Chick Harbert-Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, 72; Johnny Palmer-home run hitter Ralph Kiner, 67; Bob Lemmon, 67; Bill Nary-Jerry Friddy, 67.

### Ayden, Winterville Cage Teams Share Victories

Ayden's boys team came back from an early deficiency and outpointed the Winterville boys team 46-39 last night in Ayden after the Winterville girls had downed the Ayden girls by 53-31.

In the girls game Winterville's Little and Corey popped in 28 and 24 points each to lead the waltz away from the Ayden gang. Sara Barfield and Margaret Wooten each scored eight points for Ayden to lead their scoring.

After a relatively close first half the Winterville team outscored Ayden in the last half to win going away.

In the boys game Winterville jumped into a 10-7 first quarter lead but found the score tied after the halfway mark. The last two periods were a dogfight but the Ayden group got the best of it and won a defensive final quarter to stay ahead.

Jack Sawyer took high scoring honors for the night for Winterville with 15 points. Harris hit 14 for Ayden and Milton Worthington added 11.

Ayden now has an 8-2 record so far for the year.

The girls game Winterville (53) Ayden (31) Little 28 Barfield 8 Corey 24 Sutton 6 Castelleo 1 M. Wooten 8 James Bowen Nobles Mamie Wooten Craft Stokes

Score by quarters: Winterville 10 9 19 15-53 Ayden 7 7 5 12-31 Subs: Winterville—Moble, Evans, Ayden—Johnson 6, Sumrell, Whaley, Harper 2, Long 1.

Winterville (59) Ayden (46) Gene Topp 5 Worthington 11 Coggins 6 Edwards Stokes 7 Sawyer 15 Tripp 8 Corey 5 Dunn 7

Score by quarters: Winterville 10 13 13 3-39 Ayden 7 16 15 8-46 Subs: Winterville — Jackson, Ayden — Simon 1, Stocks 4, Harris 14.

### Arkansas Hires Mitchell Coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Arkansas Razorbacks have hired Wichita University's Jack Mitchell as football coach, just one week after his resignation from the school.

Mitchell received a five-year appointment and his salary reportedly will be \$12,500 a year.

Wichita's Board of Regents promptly named Pete Tillman, Mitchell's chief aide as shocker head coach to succeed Mitchell.

Mitchell, 30-year-old former Oklahoma University star quarterback, broke a 10-year contract with Wichita after two seasons to take the Arkansas job. Wyatt broke a two-year contract with the school two years to move to his alma mater, the University of Tennessee as head football coach and assistant athletic director.

Mitchell reportedly will bring two assistants with him. Arkansas Athletic Publicity Director Bob Cheyne identified the assistants as George Bernhard, former Illinois halfback, and Dick Monroe, who played with the University of Kansas.

The appointment of Mitchell probably means the Razorbacks will have to dust off their split-T techniques.

Switching from the split-T to Wyatt's single wing formation two years ago, the Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference football crown last season. They lost 14-6 to Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

Mitchell's split-T Shockers won the Missouri Valley Conference championship with a 9-1 record last year.

As a player Mitchell quarterbacked the split-T Oklahoma Sooners in 1946-48. Before going to Wichita as head coach, he coached at Blackwell, Okla., High School and was assistant coach at Tulsa University and Texas Tech.

Eppes Host To Wilson Tuesday The C. M. Eppes High School Bulldogs will play Wilson High at Eppes Gymnasium in Greenville next Tuesday night at 7:30. The Eppes Junior Varsity and Varsity game will follow.

The Eppes Bulldogs will play New Bern High at Eppes Gymnasium in Greenville Thursday night at 6:45. The Eppes Senior Girls' basketballers will play the Junior Varsity team Thursday night — all for one admission fee.

### Live Basketball Telecast Is Out Money Shortage In Building Park

RALEIGH — Live telecasts of basketball games from Reynolds College have been ruled out for this year, Chancellor Carey H. Boston of North Carolina State College said yesterday.

Boston said the announcement, made in response to many inquiries, followed meetings with college officials, including W. D. Carmichael Jr., controller of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The use of films of varsity games on a delayed basis will be permitted, Boston said. The films would be used over WUNC-TV, the university's television station, several nights following the game.

Boston added, "Under no circumstances will the filmed games be allowed to conflict with any 'Big Four' games played in this area."

Earlier it had been announced there would be live telecasts of some games from the Coliseum when a sell-out crowd was assured. Games played in Wooten Gymnasium at Chapel Hill already are being telecast over the station.

### N. C. State Sets Football Drills

RALEIGH — Off-season football drills will begin at North Carolina State College Feb. 14 and conclude with the annual intrasquad game March 19, Coach Earle Edwards announced yesterday.

The practice sessions are being held early to allow football players a chance to participate in spring sports such as baseball and track, Edwards explained.

The Wolfpack had a record of two wins and eight losses last season, Edwards' first at the college. However, the freshmen team ran up four victories against one defeat.

### Talk Television Issue In Chicago

CHICAGO — Officials of minor leagues met with American and National League baseball officials yesterday to discuss possibilities of pay-as-you-see television.

Earl Huggan American League Service Bureau director, said no conclusions were reached at the conference.

Paul McNamara, vice president of the International Telemeter Corp. of Los Angeles, also attended the meeting.

Others attending included Gabe Paul, vice president of the Cincinnati Reds; who represented the National League; Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox who represented the American League; and Frank Longino, vice president of the Memphis Chickies, who represented the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues (minor leagues).

### Sea Island Golf Tourney Opens

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — The 36-hole Sea Island Open Women's Golf Tournament opened today with 59 entries, shooting for top honors over the 6,253-yard course.

Defending Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta is the favorite among 17 professionals. The purse is \$3,500.

Pat Lesser of Seattle and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville look like the top amateur entries.

It will be the first tournament for Alice Bauer Haggie Sarason, Fla. pro, in several months. She had a baby eight weeks ago. The tournament ends tomorrow. Women's par is 76.

### Durocher To Get Baseball Honor

CHICAGO — Leo Durocher, manager of the world champion New York Giants, will be honored tomorrow night at the 15th annual members Dinner, given by Chicago baseball writers.

### High School Basketball

Charlotte Central 76, Winston-Salem Reynolds 51, Durham 77, Goldsboro 60, Durham County 54, Henderson 53, Greensboro 58, Burlington 44, Gastonia 57, Asheville 53, Salisbury 68, High Point 37, Lincolnton 77, Caroleen Tri-High 41.

Wingate College Jayvees 58, Waxhaw 48, Winceoff 61, Albemarle 50, Marion 67, Morgantop 33, Valdese 83, Taylorsville 52, Fairview 71, New Salem 65, Kannapolis 64, Concord 60, Shelby 55, Belmont 52, Landis 61, Mooresville 62, Lowell 81, North Brook 43, Stanley 73, Dallas 59, Charlotte Myers Park 67, Wadesboro 64.

Hickory 64, Lenoir 87, Lexington 82, Mills Home 43, Charlotte Harding 49, West Mecklenburg 41, Kings Mountain 48, Cliffside 36, Raleigh 57, Rocky Mount 43, Evergreen 51, Whiteville 43, Clarkton 48, Elizabethtown 44, Shallotte 80, Leland 62, Wallace 45, Magnolia 42, Bladenboro 55, White Oak 30, Atkinson 61, Topsall 49.

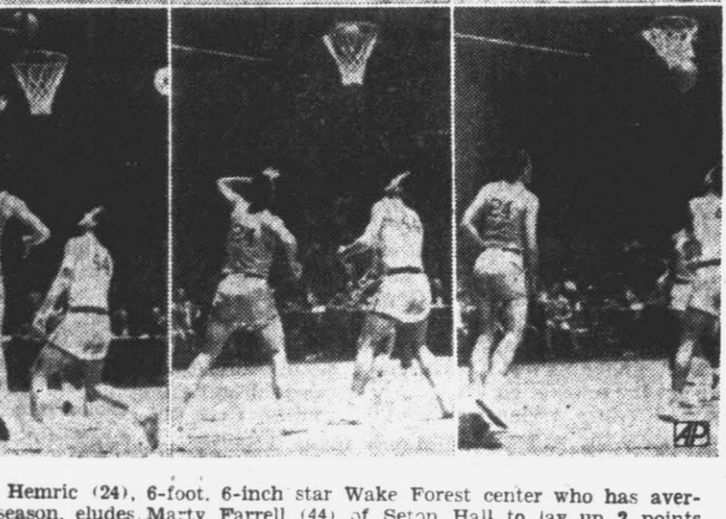
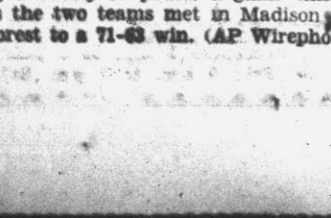
### Pro-Basketball

By The Associated Press: New York 97 Fort Wayne 83, Boston 100, Minneapolis 95, Milwaukee 86, Philadelphia 84.

Lou Stringer, former infielder for the Chicago Cubs, is now the manager of the Boise Idaho, club in the Pioneer League.

### How Hemric Does It

Dick Hemric (24), 6-foot, 6-inch star Wake Forest center who has averaged nearly 30 points a game this season, eludes Marty Farrell (44) of Seton Hall to lay up 2 points as the two teams met in Madison Square Garden in New York. Hemric tallied 29 points as he led Wake Forest to a 71-63 win. (AP Wirephoto).



TO REPRESENT AUSTRALIA — Dumbell, Mr. Melbourne, Radiant, Boomerang and Woolpack, left to right, and a sixth thoroughbred not shown, have been chosen to represent Australia in 1956 Olympic equestrian events at Stockholm. They're together recently in Melbourne.



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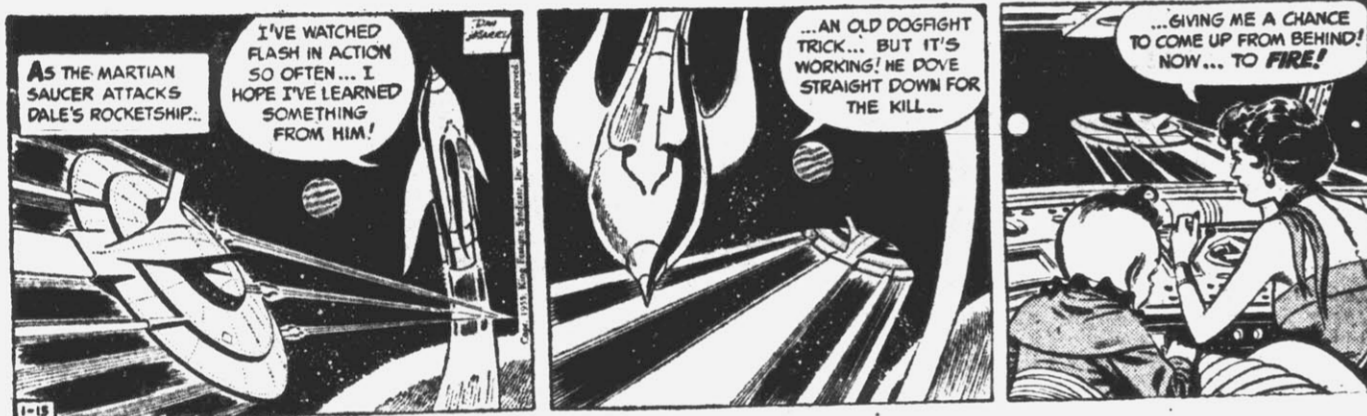
## THE PHANTOM



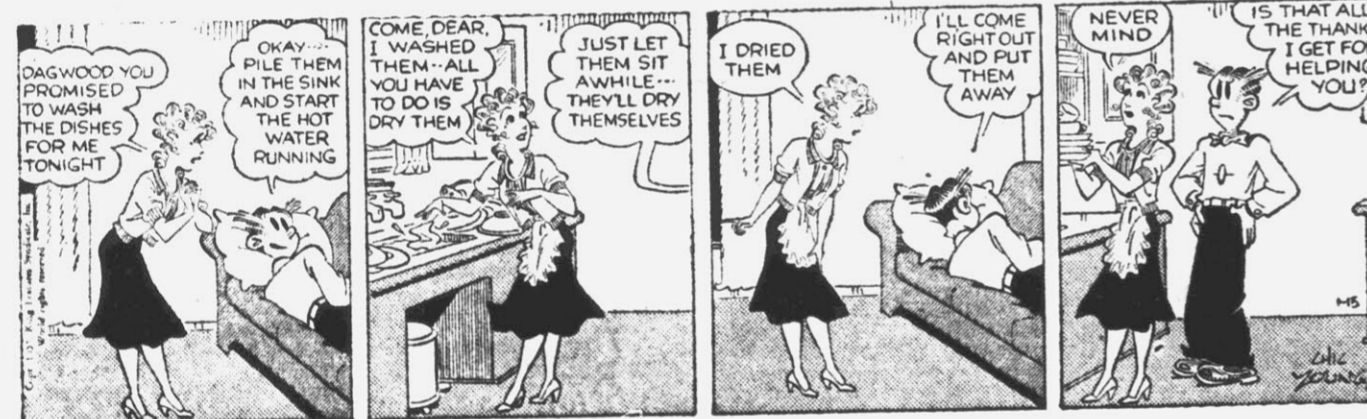
## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



## Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually light docket for a Friday. He tried four cases.

One defendant who faces three serious charges was called and he was not present.

Jarvis Jones, Route 3, Ayden, driving without an operator's license, driving drunk and damage to city property, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued.

Marion E. Jones, Negro, 106 North Cotanche Street, assault with a deadly weapon (knife), three months on the road, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Jones is not to molest, threaten or be in the presence of Hattie Mayo, Negro, for two years. The court placed him on probation for two years.

Russell L. Newton, 1514 Broad Street, following too close, was found not guilty.

James L. Taft, Negro, 406 Bonner's Lane, carrying a concealed weapon (brass knucks), was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs.

Louis Taft, Negro, 1411-A West Fifth Street, who was charged with assaulting a female, did not have to stand trial. Judge Whedbee taxed the prosecuting witness, Retha Bell Taft, Negro, for failure to testify.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Stephen Gardner, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before December 18, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This December 18, 1956.  
ROY L. GARDNER  
Administrator of the estate of Stephen Gardner  
J. H. Harrell, Atty.  
Dec. 18-24 Jan. 1-8-15-22

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 8th day of January 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

This 8th day of January, 1956.  
BETSY M. DENNIS  
Administrator of the Estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr.  
J. H. Harrell, Atty.  
Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**  
WANTED—USED COMPLETE SET of North Carolina Law Reports. State price. Write Box 97, Farmville, N. C. 13-77

WANTED—SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 218 Evans Street. Phone 4621. Nov 15-17

WANTED—TO RENT 3 BEDROOM house in Greenville. Will consider large 2 bedroom house. Call M. C. Thompson at 3209. 14-31

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
SALES POSITION OPEN—YOUNG man interested in good future with a local retail concern, inside position. Must be neat appearing and very aggressive, must also have car. Steady position for right man. Give references and full particulars in first letter. Write "Sales Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-31

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE**  
TRANSFER CO., 300 W. 9th St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 4033. 12-10a

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED BEDROOMS—PRIVATE entrance. Close in. Call 4197. 12-4t

7 ROOM HOUSE—WEST 4TH ST. near school. In good condition. Would consider selling also. Dial 3308. 13-6t

**APARTMENT - LARGE LIVING**  
room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette. Located one block from college, 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 2604. Jan. 6-11

**TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED**  
duplex apartment, 1008-B Forbes St. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 10-11

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

**FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK**  
yard to park trailer. Water, lights and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 3782. 8-11

**Classified Display**  
CHEVROLET—1949  
fordor sedan. Radio and heater. \$395 at Flanagan's.

**Classified Display**  
East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 6151  
Residence Phone 3223

**Income Tax Service**  
TROY DODSON  
Phone 6191  
Reasonable rates  
Jan. 6-11

**Income Tax Service**  
and place your  
**WANT AD**  
in the  
Daily Reflector  
Just say "Charge It!"  
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon. Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
OLD GOLD WANTED - CASH paid for broken jewelry, watches, rings, pins, teeth, silverware, platinum, etc. Otis Russell, Waltersburg, Pa. 15-14

**HELP WANTED - FEMALE**  
WANTED—FULL-TIME SALESLADY, experienced only. Apply in person to Mrs. Caudle, Three Sisters, 401 Evans Street. 13-6t

**QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER**  
you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

**WANTED**  
Experienced sleep-in help for fine homes in New York. Salary \$26.00 to \$36.00 per week. No agency fee charged. Travel expenses advanced. Send written references, photo, health card, and date you can leave. Reliable Domestic Service, 36 Atlas Lane, Hickville, N. Y. Jan. 15-22

**FOR THE BEST IN TELEVISION**  
service, all work guaranteed, call day phone 2661, residence phone 3402, in Ayden. All Motorola and Bendix TV sold by me will be serviced free 90 days. J. L. Jolly. 10-6t

**WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR AUTO**  
service—you'll take pride in our car's dependable performance if you have it serviced by Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 10-6t

**FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR**  
service call 3121. All work guaranteed. Gritton Radio and TV Service Location, J. A. Rogers Furniture Store, Gritton, N. C. Dec. 9-11

**CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCH-**  
es, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Licensed pawnbroker. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1

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

**W. D. BOYD PAINT & WALL-**  
paper Co. Free estimates on painting, wallpapering and floor sanding. O'Brien paints and wallpaper, 1100 Myrtle Ave. Phone 5556. Jan. 1-11

**CANT AFFORD A GARAGE?**  
Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawn-mower and stepladder, etc. is a problem. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 10-6t

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
SEWING SCHOOL  
New winter classes beginning January 17. Telephone 4631. 15-2t

**DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST**  
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only

**WHICHARD'S BEACH, WASH-**  
ington, N. C. will have two dances each week, Friday and Saturday nights. Make your plans to attend these dances. Music by Bob Jones and his Orchestra. Admission ladies 50c; men \$1.00. 7-7t

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED BEDROOMS—PRIVATE entrance. Close in. Call 4197. 12-4t

**7 ROOM HOUSE—WEST 4TH ST.**  
near school. In good condition. Would consider selling also. Dial 3308. 13-6t

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Jan. 6-11

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Just say "Charge It!"  
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon. Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

**FOR RENT**  
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

**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. 31-11

**APARTMENT-LIVING ROOM, 2**  
bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Located 926 4th Street, corner 4th St. and Rotary Ave., one block from college. Phone 2604. Jan. 6-11

**FILLING STATION, CAFE, GRO-**  
cery and meat market, all combined, with fixtures. Contact T. J. Cannon, 2 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. 14-7t

**FOUR ROOM FURNISHED**  
apartment with screened in front porch, hardwood floors, beautifully furnished. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Jan. 14-11

**FILLING STATION, CAFE, GRO-**  
cery and meat market, all combined, with fixtures. Contact T. J. Cannon, 2 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. 14-7t

**MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING**  
People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-11

**ONE DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISH-**  
ed apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 407 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 13-3t

**ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APART-**  
ment, front and back entrance. Everything private. If interested call 3566. 15-6t

**FOR SALE**  
LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG BARGAINS—Mill ends, remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes, 5c each. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, Washington Highway. Jan. 11-11

**FRESH OYSTERS AT TAR RIVER**  
Oyster House, 75c pint, \$1.50 qt., \$2.50 per bushel. Capt. Jack W. Teel. 11-5t

**FOR SALE REASONABLE—ONE**  
12 ft. freezer, 8 mo. old. Also one 18 ft. freezer, 9 mo. old. First condition Guaranteed. Call 6225, ask for David Wingate. Jan. 4-11

**90 LB GREEN ASPHALT ROOF-**  
ing, only \$2.65 per roll at Pitt F.C.X. This price for a short time only. Pitt F.C.X. 11-6t

**Save Time by solving every problem**  
through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

**GOOD RICH TOP SOIL—SOIL**  
with wire grass, good for yards that are washing out. Will also fix any type yard, including shrubs. Call 4523. 11-6t

**1956 BUICK**  
4 door Special Light green finish, radio and heater. Smooth as a ball on this one. 3134 Dial 3135

**INA'S FLORAL SHOP**  
Bethel Highway  
Phone 5656  
Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red crane myrtle, weigla, red buds, double white spirea, rose spirea, yellow bell, Southern magnolia, be-dora, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-11

**TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT—**  
Phone 4041, Ayden. 15-18t

**A GOOD USED 74 HARVEY DA-**  
vison motor, fully equipped. If interested call 4163. 15-6t

**Classified Display**  
Income Tax Service  
J. Nat Harrison  
Agency  
603 E. 9th St. Dial 3001  
Jan. 11-11

**Classified Display**  
East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 6151  
Residence Phone 3223

**Income Tax Service**  
TROY DODSON  
Phone 6191  
Reasonable rates  
Jan. 6-11

**Income Tax Service**  
and place your  
**WANT AD**  
in the  
Daily Reflector  
Just say "Charge It!"  
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon. Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

**FOR SALE**  
LARGE 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH complete bath, hot water and small store with stock, for \$4,000. Call 5873. 4-12t

**GOAT'S MILK IS NOW AVAIL-**  
able in the Greenville area. It may be bought by the quart or gallon. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1004 Chestnut Street, or call 4798. 13-31

**FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF**  
roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2255, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-11

**SLIGHTLY USED HOLLAND HOT**  
air furnace. Reasonable. For home or store. If interested write "Heating Plant," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-12t

**SADLER FLOWER SHOP**  
WINTERVILLE, N. C.  
PHONE 5786  
DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Anemones, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Irish Junipers, Pecan Shade Trees. CASH-GARRY DISCOUNT! Panicles, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 11

**WE HAVE INSTALLED A MO-**  
lasses machine for spraying wet molasses in your feed. We also have feed molasses for sale. Pitt F.C.X. 11-12t

**IF IT'S FURNITURE**  
See Ken's Furniture Shop at 928-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5683. Jan. 15-11

**GOOD INVESTMENTS—BUSI-**  
ness property on Pitt Street and four-apartment building recently remodeled throughout. Very desirable location and excellent income. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401 or 4580. 15-6t

**PIANO-ACCORDION FOR SALE—**  
Cheap. In excellent condition. Call 4572 between 6 and 8 p.m. 15-11

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1953 FORD VICTORIA—LIKE new, \$1495. 1951 Cadillac '62', exceptionally clean, \$2195. 1952 Bel Air Chevrolet, extra clean, \$1195. TIDEWATER MOTORS, West End Circle. Phone 4470. 14-3t

**1952 3-4 Ton CHEVROLET**  
Pick Up  
Dark blue with radio and heater. It's just about the best value you've ever seen.

**WHITE**  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 CHAMPION 2 DOOR STUDE-**  
baker—Good tires, good condition and clean. Price \$350. Call 2370 or 4012. 15-3t

**1951 PICK-UP TRUCK—LOW**  
mileage at a good buy. Call Wynne, 3747. 15-6t

**REAL ESTATE**  
HOMES FOR SALE  
3 bedroom frame home, Village Grove. \$9400.  
6 room frame home, Colonial Heights, \$9000. \$8000 financed.  
3 bedroom frame ranch type home on N. Elm St., Elmhurst. \$15,500.  
Two colored apartment houses, West Greenville, \$8900 each. N. C. State Bank Building Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3650. 15-3t

**FARM FOR SALE**  
40 acre farm—20 cleared, 30 acres tobacco, 1 1/2 miles of Grifton. No buildings.  
Homes - Farms - Lots  
Business Property  
Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co.  
Office Phone 4012-Res. 2370

**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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3650. 15-6t

**Classified Display**  
PONTIAC - 1948  
fordor 8 with Hy-dramatic. \$250 full price at Flanagan's.

**Classified Display**  
Income Tax Service  
J. Nat Harrison  
Agency  
603 E. 9th St. Dial 3001  
Jan. 11-11

**Classified Display**  
East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
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and place your  
**WANT AD**  
in the  
Daily Reflector  
Just say "Charge It!"  
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon. Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

# In The Services

Private first class Henry J. Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Outterbridge, 613 Roosevelt Ave., Greenville, has graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany.

Corporal John W. Lilley, of Williamston Route 1, is serving as a radio operator in the 96th Engineer Combat Group's Headquarters Company. Arriving overseas last June, he recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea.

Eugene Evans of Greenville Route 2, has been advanced to gunner's mate third class, USN, while serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin.



Airman 1st class James A. Allen (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Flynn, 1104 Ward St., Greenville, was recently selected "Airman of the Month" while serving in the 10th Air Rescue Group Headquarters. He is assigned to administrative duties with the Adjutant's Section Headquarters.

Airman first class Glenwood Haddock (above), husband of Mrs. Joyce Hathaway Haddock, is serving with the 1400th Materiel Squadron in Iceland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haddock of Greenville Route 2 and is expected to arrive home in February after a year of service in Iceland.

Private James W. Heath, son of Mrs. J. F. Heath, Greenville Route 6, has completed an eight-week course of advanced basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Pvt. Heath entered the Army last July.

James D. Bowen, son of Mrs. John M. Bowen, 601 W. Main St., Williamston, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel while attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Bowen entered the Army in 1941 and is a veteran of service in Europe.



Corporal James R. Langston, whose aunt, Mrs. J. C. Morris, lives on Grifton Route 2, recently was graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Cpl. Langston is a wireman assigned to Battery B of the 8th Infantry Division's 50th Field Artillery Battalion.

Private Linwood W. Stroud, son of Mrs. Gordon Stroud, Fountain Route 1, has arrived in Japan for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division. Pvt. Stroud, an automatic rifleman with the 7th Cavalry Regiment, entered the Army last April.

# Administration's Defense Plan Has Host Of Possibilities To Consider

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Four times within the past nine days President Eisenhower has made statements on this country's military policy. Perhaps with good reason, that policy is still not clear.

He spoke of military policy in a letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson Jan. 5; in his State of the Union message Jan. 6; at a news conference Jan. 12; and in a special message to Congress yesterday.

The main reason the policy isn't clear—judging from Eisenhower's words—is that neither he nor his advisers can foresee every situation which may arise and therefore cannot predict what will be done in every situation.

If this creates some uncertainty at home, it at least has the virtue of keeping the Communists guessing and perhaps may have a discouraging effect on their aggressive notions.

This much is clear: The United States must stay armed for an indefinite period. No one can foretell how long the cold war will last. If this country tried to remain fully mobilized indefinitely it might, and no doubt would, wreck its economy.

The United States would be equally unstable if it allowed itself to be maneuvered into cutting defenses to the bone every time danger slackened, rebuilding frantically when danger arose, and disarming again when danger dwindled.

So Eisenhower wants to economize as much as he can by keeping an armed force which will remain fairly constant in size but which can be mushroomed into huge proportions in an emergency by building up reserves instead of keeping men under arms.

He wants those men under arms—perhaps 2,850,000 by June 1955—equipped with the newest weapons, including atomic ones—to be able to deter aggression and at the same time meet it instantly if it comes.

Whether the President's policy is sound will never be known unless there is aggression. If the policy turns out wrong it may be fatal.

Could it mean, for instance, an attack on South Indochina by the Communist-led Vietminh in North Indochina? Would the United States throw ground troops in there? If not ground troops, would the United States help out with tactical atomic weapons (against the invading troops) or with strategic atomic weapons (bombing far in the rear)?

Eisenhower, asked about this at his news conference, said he didn't want to answer in detail because, he said, there was no military situation that could be visualized entirely in advance, and the cure prescribed.

Without mention of Democratic challenges of some of the President's assertions and recommendations, the committee told 300,000 party workers on its mailing list that "optimism and confidence" were the underlying themes as he examined foreign and domestic problems.

The party's own abstract of the message was contained in Straight From the Shoulder, committee publication.

It said the President presented "a broadside legislative program" challenging the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress, and quoted his declaration that the general good must be "our yardstick on every great issue."

Another article in the publication said public works projects proposed by the administration or already authorized by the last Congress, if carried forward at present schedules, will provide the equivalent of new year-long jobs for 9,174,000 American workers.

The committee said this estimate was obtained by including the "on site," or direct workers, and the indirect workers—those added to the working forces of industries supplying materials and equipment for the projects.

The survey covered 10 programs and projects, including the supplemental 10-year highway construction program yet to be formally recommended by the President.

# Movieland Found Success Formula

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie industry is confident it has found the formula for dragging its former steady customers out of their living room easy chairs in front of television back into the theater.

That formula is compounded of something new and something old. The new is a presentation technique making use of king-size panoramic screens and directional sound.

The something old is that ancient theatrical bromide: The play's the thing! Everyone agrees that without a good story, you're dead. Nothing else really matters.

The big studios now are concentrating on top-drawer production of films with stature. That means fewer pictures but bigger budgets, multiple star casts and important story properties when they can be found.

The hunt for good story material is one of the industry's most nerve-racking projects.

Ironically the rival that Hollywood feared a few years ago has become an ally. Big movie producers now are creating subsidiary TV companies to turn out dramatic shorts on film for the new medium.

A survey by the Council of Motion Picture Organizations shows a reversal, beginning in the second quarter of 1954 of an eight-year slump in movie attendance. Average weekly admissions had dropped from a high of 82 million in 1946 to 46 million in 1953. The survey showed average weekly attendance in July back to 72 1/2 million.

The Motion Picture Almanac estimates the 1954 box office gross at \$1,317,552,000, up from the all-time low \$1,134,000,000 of 1952.

And the foreign market is booming again, accounting for 45 percent of the industry's profits.

Biggest picture of the year from a box office point of view is Paramount's "White Christmas" with a gross of 12 million dollars in domestic (U.S. and Canadian) rentals.

Second and still going strong is Columbia's "Caine Mutiny," which grossed over 8 1/2 million. Six of the top 10 pictures of 1954 are in the new curved screen technique.

It was a big year for re-issues too. The nearest thing to a perpetual gold mine in the entertainment field is "Gone With the Wind," which grossed 7 1/2 million dollars on its fifth time round since 1939.

# Senator Claims Job Is 'Toughest'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten days on the job as a United States senator has convinced Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) this is his toughest assignment.

"I've never worked as hard in my life," said Neuberger, who is 42 and says he started work at 18. "I start work at 8 o'clock in the morning and I'm still going past 11 at night."

Neuberger listed among his difficulties—some of them obviously not shared by his colleagues:

1. "Dozens and dozens of invitations—perhaps hundreds—into cocktail parties."
2. "Inability to use the product of ghost writers or even other research workers."
3. "The job of caring for his pet cat Muffet because his wife Maurine is back in Oregon on her job of state legislator. She plans to return here later to serve as an unpaid office assistant to her husband."
4. "Being mistaken for another freshman lawmaker. Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), son of the late President."

Neuberger has attracted attention because of his outspokenness and because it was his victory over former Sen. Guy Cordon in the last race to be decided after the November elections, which assured Democratic control of the Senate.

Neuberger said the Washington social whirl has astounded him and he expects to stay out of it, although he has accepted a few invitations from old friends and a women's press group.

"I don't smoke or drink," he said. "I'm not a prohibitionist but I am a teetotaler."

Neuberger said he may have to revise his present system of writing every speech, letter and press release himself.

When newsmen ask the senator to comment on something, the former reporter and free-lance magazine writer sometimes dashes into the press gallery, sits down at a typewriter and pounds it out.

Neuberger said he has been mistaken numerous times for James Roosevelt "and that's all right with me."

Both are angular, balding, quick to smile. But, the senator said, "Jimmy is considerably taller."

# Tried Robbing The Wrong Man

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A hitchhiker tried to hold up Harold R. Ferrell but ended up in jail with 30 stitches in his head.

Ferrell, 23-year-old printer for the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News, said he still had his \$3 but he picked up a couple of skinned knuckles in the lengthy roadside tussle yesterday between here and Seymour, Tex.

Billy Franklin Hanson, about 20, of Oklahoma, was in the Baylor County Jail at Seymour charged with attempted armed robbery.

# Who Believes In Signs, Anyway?

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—The sign carried the slogan: "In driving as in baseball, the important thing is to reach home safely."

The sign was on a truck involved in a collision with an automobile yesterday near the Providence line. The truck was carrying the sign to display in a safe driving exhibit at a Pawtucket bank.

# Driver Education Courses Talked Before Pitt Insurance Exchange

At the Pitt County Insurance Exchange's supper meeting Thursday night, Russell Rogerson of the North Carolina Highway Safety Division spoke on "Driver Education Courses in the State." President L. M. Buchanan presided.

The speaker explained that a driver education course in a high school requires 36 hours of classroom instruction and that a sportsmanlike attitude on the part of future drivers is an important factor.

He said that in Lenoir county it requires four automobiles, four teachers and \$14,000 a year to pay teachers' salaries, purchase textbooks, and insurance, in order to train 289 students. "When these requirements were placed before the Lenoir County Commissioners a few years ago they voted approval and wrote the item in the county's budget," Rogerson stated.

He concluded his talk to the insurance executives with the statement that "the driver education courses save money for corporations and small businesses, and cut down the number of accidents and deaths."

# Displaced Desk Jockeys Linger

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Pravda said today the government drive to get bureaucrats out of their desk jobs and into heavy industry is not going fast enough.

An editorial in the Communist party organ said displaced desk jockeys were ending up in other soft jobs.

Pravda cited as an example the Ministry of Oil Industry, which it said got rid of 670 office employees but sent only 66 of those to oil wells or similar work. The majority remained in offices in other enterprises, the newspaper said.

# Selling Job For President's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee has begun a selling job on President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

Without mention of Democratic challenges of some of the President's assertions and recommendations, the committee told 300,000 party workers on its mailing list that "optimism and confidence" were the underlying themes as he examined foreign and domestic problems.

The party's own abstract of the message was contained in Straight From the Shoulder, committee publication.

# Deny Plying Up To The Faculty

FOCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Students are passing out candy and cigars to faculty members at Idaho State College, and the student newspaper The Bengal devotes a full page to faculty pictures—all taken when the faculty members were of college age themselves.

Although the shenanigans came just before the week of Jan. 22-23—that's examination week—students look with disfavor at intimations they might be polishing the scholastic apple.

They explain it's all part of "Be Kind to Faculty Week" which started Tuesday on campus.

All plants may be raised from seed although some may be propagated more easily in other ways.

# Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY  
"The Big Cat"  
Lon McCallister  
Preston Foster  
Forrest Tucker

— Also —  
"Prowlers of the Everglades"  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
"The Siege at Red River"  
Van Johnson  
Joanne Dru

# SUNDAY - MONDAY

Sadie is No Lady...  
In Somerset Maugham's torrid tale of that gal from Frisco and the men... men... men... who made her what she was!

# RITA Hayworth

As Miss Sadie Thompson with JOSE FERRER ALDO RAY

# COLONY

Starts TUESDAY  
Laughter by the bush—Love by the PECK  
GREGORY PECK  
In Mark Twain's "MAN WITH A MILLION"

**SOUTH 1116**  
DRIVE-IN theatre  
Box Office Opens 5:30 on Sat. & Sun. - Show Starts at Dusk!

**NOW ON WIDE SCREEN!**

- Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits
- No. 1 - Shown 7:00 & 9:30 - Tech Stephen McNally - "THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER"
- No. 2 - Shown 6:00 & 8:30 - Ruth Terry "Pistol Packin' Mama"
- Sun. Nite Only • Tech. • Kiss me...Kill me, but don't leave me!
- don't...don't...don't... Steve Baxter Anne Cochran "Carnival Story"

# Slow Rate Noted In Tax Listing

With approximately half of the tax-listing period over, County Auditor Reginald Gray reports that only about 20% of property owners in the rural areas of the county have listed their taxes.

Greenville has done slightly better, Gray said, with about one-third of its property listed through the middle of the month.

Tax-listing will continue through January 31, but long lines are anticipated for the last few days of the month if too many property owners postpone their listing, Gray reiterated.



**PUBLIC AND JUDGES DISAGREED**—The public differed with the judges' choice of Veronica Zuber, right, as Miss France of 1955, over Monique Lambert, left, runner-up, but winner will represent France in Miss Europe contest.

SING IT OUT... HERE IT IS!!

IRVING BERLIN'S  
**THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS**  
Color by DE LUXE  
**CINEMASCOPE**

Starring  
**MARILYN MONROE**  
Donald O'Connor — Ethel Merman  
Dan Dailey — Johnnie Ray — Mitzi Gaynor

**PITT**  
Starts TUESDAY!  
Prices This Attraction Mat. & Nite 65c - Children 25c

3 Big Days Starts Sunday  
**STATE**  
Big and Brand New Action Packed Hit  
First Greenville Showing

**BAT MASTERSON**  
the toughest lawman who ever fought a tynch mob!

**MASTERSON OF KANSAS**  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
Technicolor

Extra On Same Program  
Exciting Mystery Thriller  
"JAVANESE DAGGER"  
— Prices This Attraction —  
Adults, Mat. & Nite 50c - Children 15c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
Exciting Mystery from The Saturday Evening Post.  
"GUN CRAZY"  
— Starring —  
Peggy Cumming - John Hall

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
First Greenville Showing  
Guy Madison  
as Wild Bill Hickok  
in  
"TWO GUN TEACHER"

Their Love Defied The Fury Of A Ravager's Ruthless Lusts!

... In the flaming days when the Hordes of Attila thundered against the world and a warrior's might and a people's faith were all that barred their way!

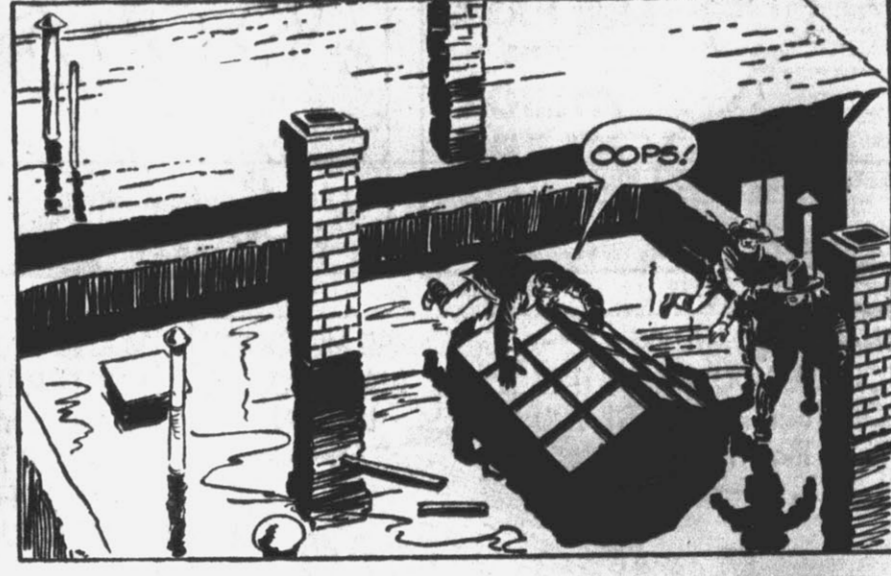
**Sign of the Pagan**  
THE STORY OF ATILLA THE HUN  
**CINEMASCOPE**

Starring  
**JEFF CHANDLER**  
JACK PALANCE - RITA GAM  
Cinemascope Special "Jet Aircraft Carrier"

**PITT**  
Big Ones Coming Soon!  
"The Black Knight" "So This Is Paris" "A Star Is Born"

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy


# FLASH GORDON

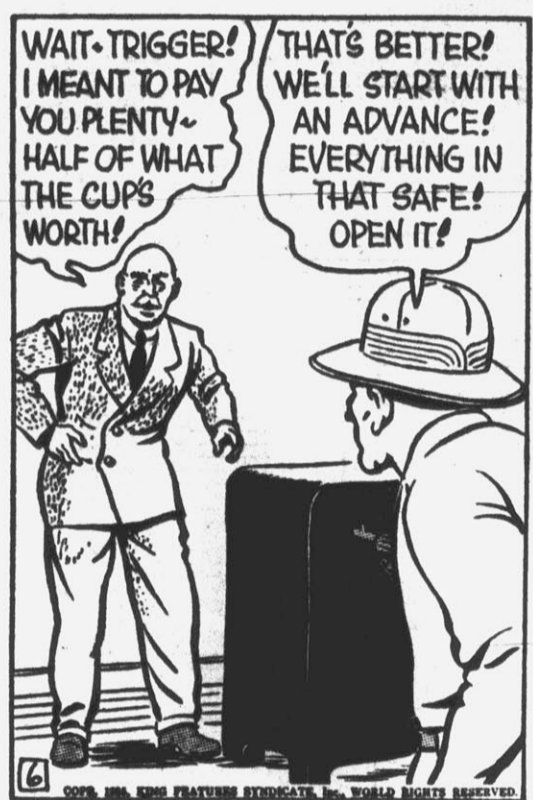
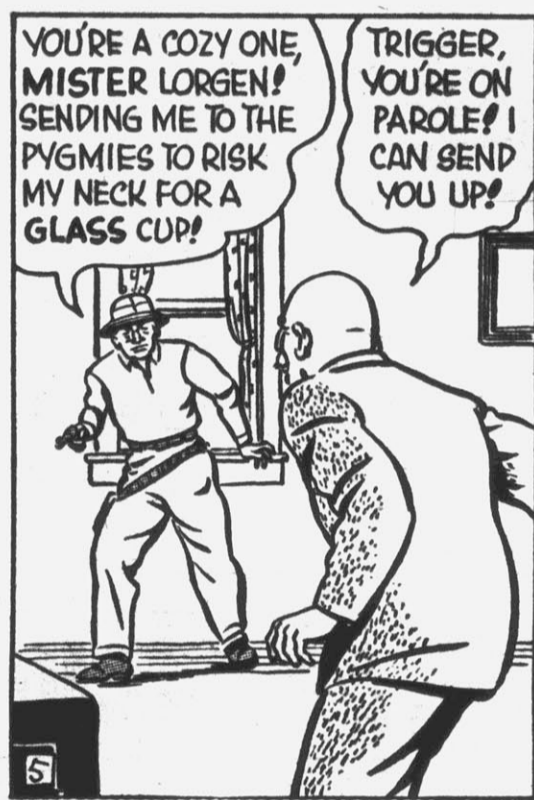
by MAC RABOY



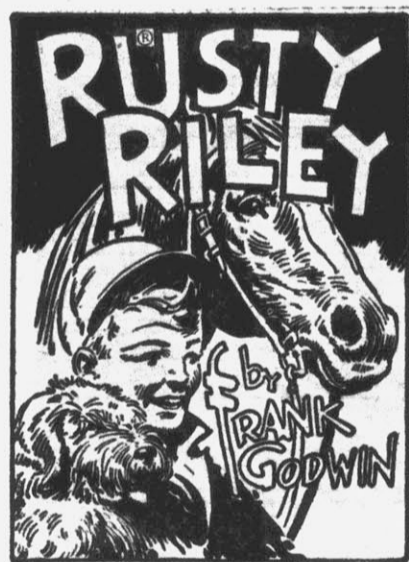
EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!  
LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.  
Phone 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

DON'T  
MOVE  
IT  
SELL  
IT!  
USE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE  
6166

**LOOK**  
  
**It Pays**  
**2**  
**WAYS**  
**It Pays**  
**BOTH**  
**Readers**  
**AND**  
**USER**  
**To BUY**  
**AND**  
**SELL**  
**Through**  
**THE**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**SECTION**  
**OF**  
**THE**  
**DAILY**  
**REFLECTOR**  
**SELL IT**  
**FAST**  
**TAKE IT**  
**EASY**  
**Phone**  
**6166**  
**Classified Dept.**



**Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**



## DICK TRACY

THE OLD DOUBLE-CROSS, EH, FENCE? BUT IT DIDN'T WORK.

THE NEW RUG

CHESTER COULD...

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

CLUES CAN BE ANYWHERE!

A HIT-AND-RUN CAR WAS IDENTIFIED BY THE VICTIM'S PALM PRINT, MADE WHEN HE WAS HURLED OVER THE TOP OF THE CAR.

AND NOW I'M GOING TO GET SQUARE WITH YOU FOR TURNING STOOL-PIGEON AND TRYING TO WALK ME INTO A TRAP.

YEAH, RUGHEAD, I'LL HAVE THE TRUCK IN THE ALLEY AT HALF PAST TEN. IT'S GOTTA BE DARK.

START PACKING THE STUFF IN THESE BAGS. WE'LL DROP IT FROM THE WINDOW.

AND AT THE POLICE GARAGE, THE CAR CHECKS TO RUGHEAD, ALL RIGHT, BUT OUR ANONYMOUS CALLER WAS WRONG ABOUT RUGHEAD BEING AT THE GARAGE—HE DIDN'T SHOW.

WE LEFT A DETAIL TO WATCH THE GARAGE. MEANWHILE, WE'RE GOING OVER CORNY'S CLOTHES.

AFTER VACUUMING, THE DEBRIS ON THE FILTER PAPER IS BRUSHED INTO A PETRI DISH AND THE PAINT FRAGMENTS ARE PICKED OUT.

WHEN A CAR IS SUBJECT TO HEAVY IMPACT, THE PAINT FRAGMENTS USUALLY BREAK LOOSE IN TINY OBLONG FORM.

I'VE MOUNTED SOME FRAGMENTS FOR COMPARISON, CHIEF. WANT TO LOOK AT THEM THROUGH THE 'SCOPE?

VISUALLY, BOYS, THEY'RE IDENTICAL.

Paint from coat  
Paint from suspect car  
Undercoat found on garment  
Undercoat from suspect car.

AND HERE'S OUR CLINCHER—A PIECE OF FABRIC FROM CORNY'S COAT—SNAGGED ON A SPRING SHACKLE.

BUT, RUGHEAD—FIRST MY DOUGH AND NOW MY BUSINESS. WHAT ABOUT ME?

WE'RE ALL SET, RUGHEAD. GOOD. IT'LL BE ANOTHER THIRTY MINUTES.

**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU  
Telephone 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

I DON'T WANT A NEW SUIT

I INSIST YOU BUY A NEW SUIT, DEAR

MEN'S SUITS ARE ON THE TENTH FLOOR

A SUCCESSFUL MAN LIKE YOU SHOULD BE VERY CAREFUL ABOUT HIS APPEARANCE

LET'S GET OUT ON THE FOURTH FLOOR A MOMENT AND LOOK THROUGH HOUSE FURNISHINGS

QUICK, DEAR, GIVE ME EIGHT DOLLARS—I BOUGHT SOME BEDROOM CURTAINS

TENTH FLOOR, MEN'S SUITS

WIVES LIKE WELL-DRESSED HUSBANDS

THIS IS JUST THE SIXTH FLOOR

WHILE WE'RE HERE LET'S LOOK AT CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

QUICK, THIRTY DOLLARS—I BOUGHT ALEXANDER AND COOKIE EACH A COAT

TENTH FLOOR, PLEASE—MEN'S SUITS

THIS IS THE NINTH FLOOR

I KNOW IT, BUT I WANT TO TAKE A PEEK AT WOMEN'S LINGERIE

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THAT NIGHTIE?—AND ONLY TEN DOLLARS!

TENTH FLOOR—MEN'S SUITS

NO USE GETTING OFF—ALL I HAVE LEFT IS ONE DOLLAR

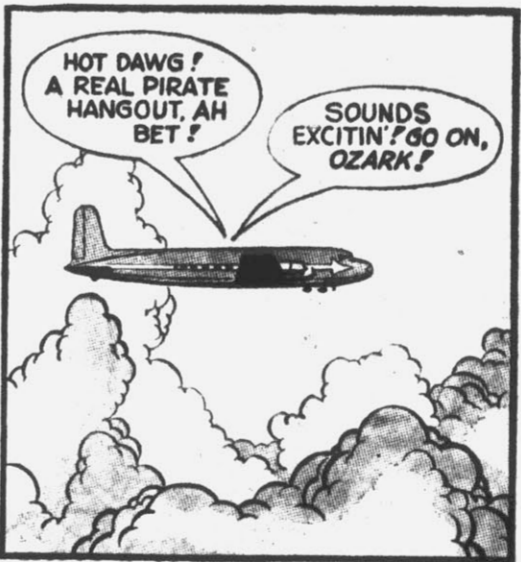
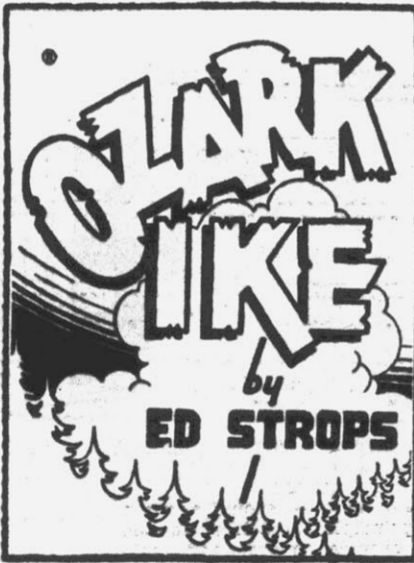
YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT A NEW SUIT, ANYWAY—YOU CAN GET THAT ONE PRESSED FOR THE DOLLAR

**DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166**

**LOOK**  
  
**It Pays**  
**2**  
**WAYS**  
**It Pays**  
**BOTH**  
**Readers**  
**AND**  
**USER**  
**To BUY**  
**AND**  
**SELL**  
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