

OVER \$62 BILLION BUDGET ASKED

Patrolman Recovering; Farmville Man In Critical Condition

Accused Assailant Said Near Death

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

A Pitt County highway patrolman's condition was described as "good" this morning, but his alleged assailant's condition was said to be still critical by medical authorities.

Both men were apparently shot by the same bullet after a struggle in a patrol car shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday.

Corporal C. E. Whitfield and Linwood Earl Newton of Farmville were both admitted to the hospital after Newton was believed to have assaulted the patrolman as he was bringing him back to Greenville. Whitfield told Patrolman Jim Davis by two-way radio only a short while before that he had picked Newton up and arrested him for drunken driving.

Within minutes, a dramatic plea for help came from Whitfield via radio. That call brought Davis,

members of the sheriff's department and other officers hurrying to the scene along with the Greenville Fire Department rescue truck.

The officers rushed out on U. S. Highway 264 about two miles from Greenville where they found the highway patrolman choked and unconscious. He had been shot through the wrist.

Newton had been shot through the stomach and was being held by by-standers. The pair were loaded aboard the rescue truck and rushed to the hospital where oxygen was administered to the patrolman.

First To Reach Scene
First to reach the scene of the fight between the patrolman and his prisoner was Marion Mills. Mills' wife was preparing to turn in to the drive of their home when the patrol car came by. She saw the car go off the road and notified her husband who was in the house. "I was standing close to the chair

(in the front room of the house) when I heard some noise out there," Mills related. "I looked out the window and saw my car coming in with signal lights on. I figured something had happened and ran out the back door."

Mills said he met his wife at the back door and his son, Lee Roy. They told him some officers were fighting on the road and the son said he saw Newton grab the officer as the car passed the house.

Lee Roy went in the house to call the police and "I ran to the car," Mills continued.

"When I got there I went to the car and saw it was an officer. I opened the door and said, 'Officer, can I help you?' He said, 'If somebody don't help me I'm gone.'"

Mills said he grabbed Newton's left arm from around Whitfield's neck with one hand and took the patrolman's gun with his other. He noted that the gun was in Whitfield's right hand.

By that time, Mills continued, Lester Worthington, who was passing by, saw the fight and returned to the scene, came up to the car. Mills said he told Worthington to go around to the right door of the car and pull Newton's other hand from the patrolman's throat. He said that Newton was still choking Whitfield.

Davis noted that a bystander had the gun and one shot had been fired from the weapon. The shot passed through the right window of the patrol car.

The rescue truck arrived within three or four minutes along with members of the sheriff's department and other officers, who had heard Whitfield's call, also arrived at the scene, according to Davis.

It was not definitely known how both men were shot with one bullet but officers theorized that Whitfield reached around Newton with his left arm after the prisoner grabbed him around the neck.

The bullet was thought to have been fired by Whitfield as he held his gun in his right hand. The bullet passed through Newton's chest and then presumably through Whitfield's wrist as he held on to his struggling prisoner.

Doctors today said Whitfield is doing well. They said he suffered multiple bruises, lacerations and abrasions in addition to the bullet wound in the wrist. His physician noted that he also suffered a concussion of the brain and his neck was swollen. However, he said the patrolman is conscious today. Whitfield was in an oxygen tent for a time.

Newton's condition is still critical, the doctor stated. He noted that Newton is "not doing quite as well as he was."

An emergency operation was performed on the night of Newton's admission. He suffered a bullet wound through the stomach and liver.

Struck in Face

Highway Patrol Troop "A" Commander E. H. Mitchell said today that Whitfield told him Newton struck him in the face and got his gun away from him. The patrol captain, who is conducting an investigation in the matter, said that after talking to Whitfield he believed Newton got the gun and struck the corporal on the face and head with it. Whitfield was believed to have gotten the weapon back from his prisoner and then fired the shot which passed through Newton and then through the patrolman's wrist.

Whitfield is originally from Greenville and has been a member of the highway patrol for 13 years. Captain Mitchell described his record as "very good" since he has been a member of his command.

CPL. C. E. WHITFIELD
"... doing better"

though he was shot and Mills was holding one hand Worthington pulled the other hand free and the two held Newton until other officers arrived.

"Lord Sent Me"
"When I saw there was a patrolman in there I went in to help him," Mills reflected. "The Lord must have sent me. I didn't go in by myself."

Mills declared that he did not remember whether the gun went off before he got in the car or just before he got there. However, he said he heard the shot fired.

Mills said the car went off the road into the ditch on a sharp curve a short distance past his house on the Farmville Road. The vehicle rolled over on its side in the ditch. Whitfield and Davis had been operating a speed clock a short distance up the road from the spot where the alleged assault occurred, where the alleged assault occurred.

Patrolman Davis said he and the corporal were sitting at the speed clock when a speeding car came by headed toward Greenville and Davis took off after the speeder.

"While I was chasing the speeder I met Newton's car coming toward Farmville," Davis declared. "I called Whitfield and told him to check it. I arrested the speeder and got back in. I called him back and asked him if he found the car."

Whitfield told Davis by radio that he had apprehended Newton and placed him under arrest for drunken driving and was taking him to Greenville.

"A few minutes later I met Whitfield with Newton and by the time I got back to the clock he called me back on the radio and told me he was having trouble. To meet him I went away. I went back and found Whitfield unconscious and jammed down on the floor of the car on top of Newton."

MARION MILLS
"... first at scene"

Merchant Board Meets Tonight

Board of Directors of the Merchants Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Association office in City Hall.

This will be the first meeting of the year for the newly elected Board.

President F. Badger Johnson, Jr., urged every member to be present with suggestions for carrying out the Association's work for the coming year.

300 rebel troops in Saturday's skirmish.

The general staff said in yesterday's skirmish the rebels pulled back, leaving arms and equipment in the field.

Nineteen loyalist wounded, brought to San Jose Hospital early today, said some of the rebels had taken to the hills and were selling their weapons for food. The wounded men said the rebels were using mortar fire in the Santa Rosa area and were operating under cover of a P47 fighter plane.

An OAS investigating commission, which has sent observers to Liberia and other bombed towns, said "rebel aviation, due to planes of foreign origin, continues with undisputed control of the air over the combat zones."

From across the border Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza again denied any intervention in Costa Rica and declared the revolt

Fifth Year Of Deficit Seen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Budget estimates in millions of dollars for the year ending June 30:

	1955	1956
Income	59,000	60,000
Outgo	65,504	62,408
Deficit	4,504	2,408
Year-end Debt	274,300	276,000

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower recommended today a slightly trimmed budget he said is designed to guard the nation "against attack from without and undermining from within" while advancing human welfare and economic growth.

The chief executive's spending blueprint, outlined in a 27,000-word message and a bulky volume of supporting figures, proposed a 12-month outgo of \$62,408,000,000.

It contemplates a deficit of about 2½ billion dollars—a little more than half that estimated for the current fiscal year, the fifth successive year of deficit.

Estimated expenditures were down a little over a billion dollars from that anticipated for the current year. The President predicted that income in the new fiscal year, starting July 1, would be a billion dollars over this year, reflecting optimism over the future of the national economy.

Eisenhower told Congress—where some members of the dominant Democratic party have won-

dered about if his defense plans are adequate—that "never in our peacetime history have we been as well prepared to defend ourselves as we are now."

But, he said, to protect an "insecure peace" he has assigned to national security programs 40½ billion dollars—65 per cent of the nation's spending in the next fiscal year. That is virtually no change from this year's security outlays, but is six billions less than last year's.

Eisenhower said he has re-examined, and found mostly good except for "some changes in timing" the military "new look" adopted last year. The new budget thus continued primary reliance on airpower to fend off attack and carry smashing retaliation to any aggressors.

In addition, Eisenhower laid new emphasis upon a thickening arc of radar eyes across the north of the continent to give early warnings of any sneak attack. The Air Force got a record two-thirds of the spending money assigned to the armed services, with two-thirds of its money earmarked for procurement of up-to-date jet aircraft.

In my judgment, the military force and programs upon which this budget is based are accurately adjusted to the national needs," Eisenhower said in his budget message, sent to Capitol Hill.

On the nonmilitary side, the new Eisenhower budget stressed a

"policy of partnership" in development of communications and resources between the federal government and the states, local governments and private interests.

Eisenhower called for cost-sharing programs throughout the civilian part of his budget, including references to roads, aviation, shipbuilding and natural resources.

He announced appointment of a special commission to study soaring veterans' benefit costs, which, he said, need "constructive reconsideration."

Eisenhower told Congress the nation has come through a transition from wartime to peacetime economy which was "difficult for some" but "very serious on the whole," and that "our present growing prosperity has solid foundation."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told newsmen the fiscal year 1956 budget is based on Treasury predictions that during the calendar year 1955 personal income will rise by 4 per cent and corporate profits by 7 per cent.

Humphrey said he does not envision any tax cutting proposals this year but that he hopes by next year "to be talking about tax reductions and a balanced budget, or a nearly balanced budget."

Eisenhower said future spending cuts will be more difficult, but he declared tax reduction "remains a firm goal of this administration," adding:

"A growing prosperity will result in increasing revenues and should make possible both a balanced budget and lower tax rates in the near future. I hope that tax reductions will be justified next year."

If that happens, the President said, he will recommend tax cuts aimed to "spread the relief fairly among all taxpayers, to relieve individual tax burdens and to increase incentive for effort and investment."

Meanwhile, because "we cannot afford to have any further loss of revenue this year through reductions in taxes," he again asked Congress to extend for a year the present 62 per cent corporate income tax rate as well as present rates of a group of excise taxes. He scheduled to drop on April 1, his budget estimates were based on an assumption this would be done.

Eisenhower called for expenditures during fiscal 1956 totaling almost 63½ billion. He estimated receipts at 60 billion. That made for a deficit forecast of about 2½

billion. Compared with new estimates for the current 1955 fiscal year, ending June 30, and for the 12 months preceding, this is how the 1956 fiscal year estimates looked in billions of dollars:

	1954	1955	1956
Income	64.7	59.9	60.0
Outgo	67.8	53.5	62.4
Deficit	3.1	4.5	2.4
Appropriations	62.8	57.3	58.4

The new forecasts for the current fiscal year showed a general squeeze-down since September 1954, when fiscal 1955 estimates were last revised. The government then forecast receipts totaling 59½ billion, spending of 64 billion and a deficit of 4½ billion.

Eisenhower said his fiscal 1956 spending program could be sliced up into four main divisions:

Protect Against Possible War—4½ billion dollars or 67 per cent of the total budget. This included spending for the Coast Guard and other defense-related expenditures.

Civil Benefits—12 billion dollars or 19 per cent. This included veterans benefits, public assistance grants to the states, development programs, and aids and services to agriculture, business, labor and home owners.

Interest On Federal Debt—6½ billion, or about 10 per cent of the budget.

Civil Functions—2½ billion, or about 4 per cent of the budget. This included the administrative costs of running the government.

Eisenhower predicted that the federal government would wind up the next fiscal year on June 30, 1956, with a national debt of 276 billion dollars.

That would be a net debt increase for the year of about 1½ billion over the debt total of 274½ billion which Eisenhower forecast for June 30, the end of this fiscal year. But, he said because of low tax receipts in the first half of next fiscal year, the government would have to borrow about eight billion dollars, mostly temporarily and this would leave "no alternative" but to ask Congress to boost the debt ceiling. The government now is operating under a temporary ceiling of 281 billions. This reverts to 275 billions next July 1.

The President told Congress his fiscal philosophy—stated before in similar words—is this: "A liberal attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach to the use of their money."



Pictured to the right above is the bullet hole in the window of a patrol car which Corporal C. E. Whitfield was operating when he became involved in a struggle with an alleged drunken driver who he was returning to Greenville. Both the patrolman and his prisoner were shot by the same bullet during the course of the fight and the missile then passed through the window. The patrol car ran off the road into a ditch.

Meet Tonight To OK Right-Of-Way

Greenville's City Council and the Pitt County Commissioners will meet in a joint session tonight to approve release of a right-of-way across the Pitt-Greenville airport for construction of the bypass and bridge project north of Greenville.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the office of County Attorney W. W. Speight.

Papers for the right-of-way easement were being drawn this morning, and the two governing boards are expected to approve the release. It will be the second easement granted by the local governing boards for the highway right-of-way across the airport property. Previously the boards had granted easements for the original route proposed for the highway. The new easements are being drawn to coincide with the route of the highway

which last week received approval from the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

County Attorney W. W. Speight said a copy of the CAA approval of the new route for the highway has been received here. He said it is a copy of the letter sent to the office of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, and signed by the chairman of the CAA, informing the senator of CAA approval of the route planned for the highway.

CAA approval of the highway right-of-way specified that the right-of-way not come closer than 500 feet to the east end of the north-east, southwest runway, that there be no obstructions in the right-of-way to interfere with airplane flights, and that an easement be given for flight over the highway.

Fighter Planes Sold Costa Rica As Fighting Again Flares

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—U. S. Air Force pilots rushed four fighter planes to Costa Rica today to help the embattled government challenge rebel control of the air.

The planes—World War II Mustangs sold by the U. S. government to Costa Rica reportedly for \$1 apiece—were due here this morning. Costa Rican pilots will man the craft against the rebels, who reportedly have an air force of one fighter and two trainers.

The Organization of American States, which authorized transfer of the combat planes to bolster national armed forces in the six-day uprising, received an urgent appeal from Costa Rica's government last night for "further and more effective help."

Costa Rica has accused her northern neighbor Nicaragua of stirring up the revolt. Nicaragua has denied the charge, but an OAS investigating team—without nam-

ing Nicaragua specifically—has reported that a substantial amount of the rebel war material was introduced over Costa Rica's northern border.

Until the transfer of the U. S. planes, the Figueres government's makeshift air force has consisted chiefly of slow civilian transports which were hastily armed with machine guns after the rebel outbreak.

Meanwhile, fighting erupted again yesterday on the only active front, at Santa Rosa plantation in northwest Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border. The continued activity in that area appears to indicate a decisive battle might be shaping up.

A general staff communiqué said government troops, unofficially estimated at 1,000 men, held fast in a clash yesterday afternoon although the rebel forces were aided by one plane. Loyalist forces on Saturday had

claimed victory in a major skirmish at Santa Rosa. Informants said the outbreak yesterday came north of the plantation center where government troops moved out from positions captured in the engagement the day before.

Reports from the front said President Jose Figueres had to "due" for shelter yesterday when Liberia, about 20 miles southeast the rebels bombed the outskirts of Santa Rosa. A communiqué said the bombardment killed two soldiers and Oscar Cordero, correspondent for a San Jose newspaper.

Authorities completed evacuation of most of the civilian population from Santa Rosa, which has borne the brunt of the enemy air attacks. The general staff said the situation in the Santa Rosa area was "definitely in our favor."

Several rebels and one loyalist were reported killed when the government routed between 200 and

Stockholders To Meet On Tuesday

The annual stockholders meeting of the State Bank and Trust Company of Greenville will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Council room of the city hall.

Following the stockholders meeting there will be a meeting of the board of directors.

Term Of Civil Court Is Opened

Pitt County Superior (Civil) Court opened this morning with 16 cases scheduled for trial today.

By noon this morning, Presiding Judge Walter J. Bone had signed papers granting divorces in two cases, according to Assistant Clerk H. L. Lewis.

Only two cases are scheduled on the court calendar for Tuesday.

Coroner's Inquest Set Tonight In Saturday Traffic Fatality



Sergeant Johnny Piver points to the bent fender on a pick-up truck which was believed to have hit David McCollum, Negro, Saturday night. The accident occurred at the corner of Second and Greene Street. An inquest is scheduled to be held tonight at 7 o'clock into McCollum's death.

A coroner's inquest investigating the death of David McCollum, 53-year-old Greenville Negro, will be held in city courtroom at the city hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

McCollum, a pedestrian, is alleged to have been struck by a pickup truck driven by George Edward Jones, 17, of Route 6, Greenville, shortly before midnight on Saturday night at the intersection of Greene and Second Streets. McCollum was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and died at about 5:25 Sunday morning.

The pickup truck was going north on Greene Street at the time of the collision. According to Jones, he did not see McCollum until it was too late to avoid hitting him. Jones said that he tried to cut out and

miss the pedestrian, but it was too late. Jones is quoted by police as saying he was going about 25 miles per hour at the time of the collision, and that the truck traveled about 45 feet after the impact.

The pedestrian is said to have been crossing from the west corner to the east corner at the intersection. Local police said this morning that McCollum had been recently released from the Carey Prison near Raleigh. His occupation is listed as a plasterer.

Jones said that when he reached the intersection, another car was coming down Second Street at a high rate of speed which he did not think was going to stop. However, the car did stop at the last moment, the case.

Jones said, and it was at this time that the pedestrian was hit. In addition to the driver, there were five passengers in the pickup truck, two in the front and three in the back. They are: Donald Jones, Route 6, Greenville; Phillip Jones, Route 6; Billy Mizell, Route 6; Louis Mizell, Route 5; and James Anderson, Route 6.

The coroner's jury finds probable cause. Jones will be held for grand jury action in Pitt Superior Court.

The fatality was the first for Pitt County this year. Sgt. John Piver and Officer James Curpurn investigated the incident for the police department. Police investigation is continuing in the case.

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.

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 108 Library St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr. and Johnny III left yesterday for High Point to attend the furniture show.

William H. Taft and Joseph Taft of Taft Furniture Co. are attending the furniture show in High Point.

Births

Singletary
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil Singletary, 704 W. Fourth St., a daughter, Martha Kate, on January 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stokes, Greenville Rte. 3, a son, Charles Bunyan Jr., on January 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holland Garner, 718 Forest Hill Drive, a daughter, Evelyn Elaine, on January 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Satterthwaite
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite, 1603 E. Third St., a son, James Holden, on January 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pockets Return To Style Scene

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Pockets are a girl's best friend, say two fashion designers whose ideas change the look of American women's clothes each season.

They are Adele Simpson and Mollie Parnis, both of whom previewed their spring collections on the opening day of New York's current week of showing for the visiting fashion press.

A woman needs pockets for change, cigarettes, handkerchief, glasses, lipstick and shopping lists. But up to now most high-style fashions have ignored this basic need.

Mrs. Simpson and Miss Parnis, however, are correcting the situation this spring. Both show pockets of all sizes, shapes and descriptions on their new spring fashions. As the diminutive Mrs. Simpson remarks:

"This is an age of pockets. In order to look well, women must feel comfortable and easy in their clothes. They like to stand with hands in pockets, they like to have pockets in which to carry small

C.A.P. Squadron To Meet
The Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday night at the Greenville Airport. Charles Steinmeyer Jr., commander of the unit, urges all cadets, senior members and guests to attend.

Change Day of Meeting
The meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club has been changed from Tuesday until Thursday.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

belongings that get lost in the bottom of a handbag. They want and need functional clothes for ease of living—skirts with room for walking or for getting in and out of taxicabs, suits that turn into cocktail or restaurant dresses with the removal of the jacket and enough pockets to hold their minor accessories."

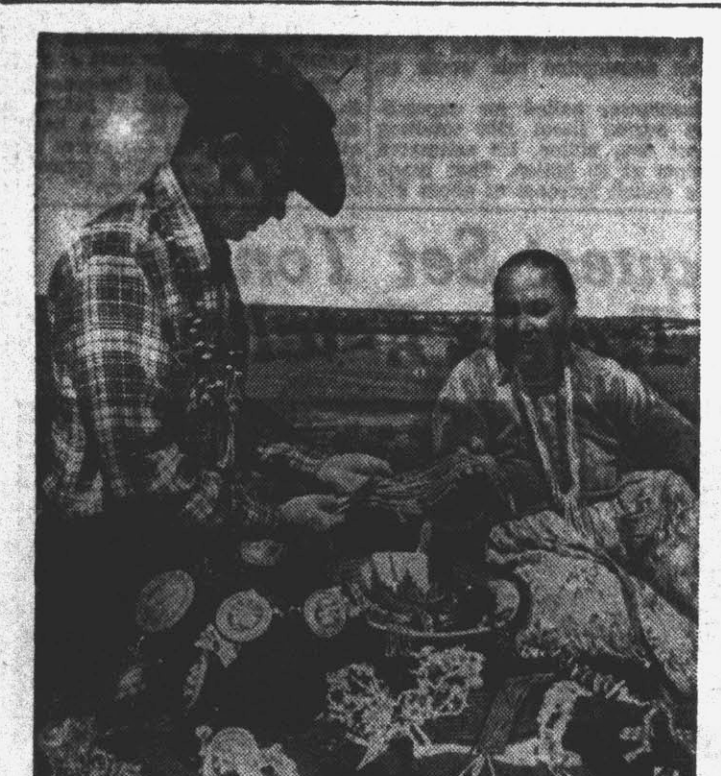
Miss Parnis, favorite designer of Mrs. Eisenhower, shows envelope pockets on smooth, wearable, understated shirtwaist dresses for spring, and recommends the shirtwaist outfit for every hour of the day. She explains:

"Women don't want to look overdressed or regimined. They want clothes that make them feel good, and that don't have a lot of gadgets and trimmings that need constant adjustment. They want to look smooth, well-put-together and contemporary, but never faddish. They adapt today's fashions to their own tastes and activities, individualize them with their own accessories. And they like pockets, because pockets add to the ease of living."

Mrs. Simpson stresses the long torso look in both suits and dresses for spring, and is careful to explain the type of foundation garment that should be worn with them—an all-in-one combination that smooths and lengthens the midriff, lifts and rounds the bust, gives the silhouette that long, unbroken line so important to the new styles.

Police Look For Romantic Thief

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Police were requested to search for a romantic thief—about 70 years old. His victim reported she was sitting in the Buffalo Tavern when a man made ardent love to her. "When it was all over I was minus a \$65 watch," she said.



NATIVE TREASURE—Annie Wanneka, daughter of last chief of Navajos, shows Indian trader Clay Lockett rare collection of native jewelry at Wide Ruins Trading Post, Arizona.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

66.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 17, 1925

The Greenville Tobacco Market has sold during the season 27,504,968 pounds for \$6,680,179.62, average \$24.29.

Miss Rebecca Scoville is ill with diphtheria. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington recently moved into their new home on East Fifth Street.

The rainfall yesterday registered one and seven-tenths inches and early this morning the river had reached a height of 15 and five-tenths inches.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

The Woman's Division of Christion Service, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church (150 Fifth Ave., New York City) has issued a call for young church women to enlist as missionary teachers serving in Burma, Sumatra, Borneo, the Malay Peninsula and the Philippines. Teachers are needed from grade schools through colleges; including teachers of home economics, English, science, music and religion.

Agricultural Missions, Inc. (186 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.), organized to assist Protestant missionary agencies in carrying on rural work overseas and in the "backward areas" of the U.S.A., is calling the attention of rural women to the needs for their services in the underdeveloped countries of the world. "From her home on the Eagle Creek livestock farm in Nebraska, and the State University at Lincoln," says Dr. Ralph A. Felton, of the Missions, "Laura MacLachlan went to Pakistan to teach village people how to read. She is chairman for the literacy work for all the missions in this new nation in an old land, a nation of 76,000,000 people, the world's seventh largest in number of inhabitants. More women rural workers like Laura MacLachlan are needed on the mission field."

"All women face the same problems: the background and history may differ, but the problems remain, essentially, the same: an overwhelming desire for those conditions which will provide peace and security for children." So writes Mrs. Cora Rodman Ratliff, of Sherard, Miss., in an appeal to the 1,500,000 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church to become politically active. She notes: "Although many women are receiving recognition as leaders in so many fields today, for the most part, women continue to occupy secondary places in their own thinking. Women are willing to rest in the security won for them by past courageous leaders. If, mayhap, the protecting web is torn aside, it is pulled together again and women snuggle down behind its comforting screen. American women are the most secure and comfortable group in the world today. Some day, however, women will grow weary of handicaps and inequalities. They will grow weary of rearing their children in Christian homes and turning them out into unchristian communities."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as executor of the Will of N. A. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file same with the undersigned executrix or R. B. Lee, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, within twelve (12) months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the executrix.

This 6th day of January, 1955.
CLAUDIA BUCK
Executrix of the Will of N. A. Buck, deceased
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7-14-21

Sour Stomach?
Why don't you carry TUMS?

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—Saphro Book Club meets with Mrs. Stanley Hathaway.

6:00 p.m.—American Association of University Women meets in Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni building at the college.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:30 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, 408 E. 9th St.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rivers.

3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. P. Hendrix will entertain at tea at her home to compliment Miss Frances Estelle Greene.

3:00 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Stokes.

3:30 p.m.—The End of the Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming Sr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleming Jr., 302 Greene Street.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Howard Waldrop at the home of Mrs. J. C. Waldrop on W. Fourth St.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Royce H. Hunsacker 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 Rocco Period" by John Gordon in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p.m.—The Faculty Wives Club will meet in the E. C. C. Alumni Building.

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 Oate, exchange student at E.C.C., guest speaker.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. W. Hadley and Mrs. C. S. Forbes will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of Mrs. Hadley.

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 Arles Book Club at the home of Mrs. P. K. Andresen.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Marriage Licenses

Seven marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to: White: James Owen Hardee, Ayden Rt. 2, and Sarah Elizabeth Hudson, Greenville Rt. 3; Albert Hudson, Grimsland, and Joan McCall, Grimsland.

Negro: Levi Grimes, Jr., Bethel, and Emily Jenkins, Bethel; Warren Jones, Jr., Farmville, and Lillie Mae Harris, Farmville; Otis Williams, Ayden, and Valerie Wilson, Grifton; Herbert Shelley, Jr., Farmville, and Eva Pearl May, Fountain; Arthur Best, Greenville Rt. 4, and Dorothy Adams, Greenville Rt. 2.

CLAUDIA BUCK
Executrix of the Will of N. A. Buck, deceased
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7-14-21

Bronged Baby Shoes

JANUARY SALE
AT REDUCED PRICES

The incomparable line of MASON Masterpieces is now available at big savings for two weeks only. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity. You'll treasure for years Baby's first shoes, preserved forever as Bookends, Ashtrays, Picture Frames. Take advantage of Big Savings. Insist on the finest MASON MASTERPIECES. They have no equal.

Bookends with well designed, graceful backs, felt-base. A grand gift for Dad's office desk. \$10.00
Ashtrays as low as \$5.00
Picture Frames as low as \$15.00

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Established 1901

Study C. Japan Presented Club

A program on Japan was presented at the January meeting of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

In connection with its study of Japan, china, pottery, craft, pictures and slides of the country were on display for the group. In addition, the club women heard a talk by their food leader on Japanese foods and how they are served.

A number of magazines were displayed by Mrs. Mac Ross, family life leader, who explained their points of interest including help for homemakers, cooking, home craft, parent-teachers, poultry-raising and farming.

Mrs. Z. O. Whitford gave a report on broccoli, with the monthly demonstration on Newer Vegetable Crops being given by Home agent Lillie Little. The club women enjoyed some acorn squash prepared by Mrs. Little, and each member plans to plant at least one new vegetable in her garden this spring.

Final plans were made for the bake sale to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the old Timothy church for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Following the business session the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ross, served refreshments to the 12 members present.

Funeral Tuesday For Miss Mary Fleming

Miss Mary Frances Fleming, 76, died at her home near Stokes at 6:10 o'clock Sunday night following about six months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Stokes Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell. Burial will be in the family cemetery near the home. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Miss Fleming, daughter of the late Ormond Cherry and Louisa Overton Fleming, spent all her life on the farm on which she died. She was a member of the Stokes Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dora Rawls of Robertsonville; a brother, B. Frank Fleming of Stokes; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Utility Poles Are Accident Losses

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Safety commission figures that it cost \$205,533.94 in one year to replace 937 utility poles knocked down by automobiles and trucks. Commented the commission: "In these auto versus fixed objects accidents it is safe to conclude that the motorist has no one to blame but himself."

ONE WAY
NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Wesley Bruce, 43, of Brockton, Mass., built a bonfire at night in the center esplanade of the busy Connecticut to New York Merritt Parkway.

He explained he wanted someone to stop and give him a ride. Police did, right to the lockup.

Tradition Wins Over Modernity

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The sleek new Cardinal Elementary School is ultra modern in every respect and the weather-worn old bell looks out of place.

The bell was cast at West Troy, N. Y. in 1856 and has been calling Benton Harbor school children to classes for 85 years. Everyone knew that it didn't fit the new building but tradition won the day.

United Church Women To Hold Annual Meeting In Charlotte

On January 25 and 26 the Department of United Church Women of the North Carolina Council of Churches will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the men at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. Registration will take place from 12:30 to 1:30 on January 25 followed by the afternoon session with M. T. S. Newbold, president, Rocky Mount, presiding, highlighting the work of the three departments: Christian World Missions, Christian Social Relations and Christian World Relations. A play, "Fruit of the Vine," will be given during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod, General Director of United Church Women, will speak at the Ecumenical Fellowship Dinner at 6 o'clock and again at the Fellowship Luncheon on January 26.

Dr. Robert James McCracken, Minister of Riverside Church in New York City, will speak on Tuesday evening, January 25, at 7:45 to the Council Assembly of men and women.

All church women throughout the state are urged to attend the meetings and help boost cooperative Christian projects being carried out in North Carolina. The church women of Charlotte are opening their homes for overnight hospitality to all who desire it. Write to the Council Office, College Station, Durham, if you wish reservations for dinner, luncheon or overnight.

Coffee Hour Honors January Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Estelle Greene, bride-elect of next week, was extended a courtesy Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Sr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. entertained at a coffee hour at the home of the latter in College Court.

The guest list included members of the younger set.

In the living room flowers of pink and white were used in decorations. In the dining room the refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white glads and carnations.

Miss Estelle Greene, aunt of the bride-elect, poured coffee. She was assisted in serving party refreshments by Mrs. Burt Greene and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, mothers of the bride and groom-elect, respectively.

The honored guest was presented a garza morn corsage and an Early American pitcher with matching sugar and cream by the hostesses.

Last Rites Held For Albert R. Wooten

Funeral services for Mr. Albert R. Wooten, 94, who died at a Washington hospital at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning after two weeks of critical illness, were held at the graveside Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Vanceboro Cemetery by the Rev. Fred Ferris, Episcopal minister of Chocowinity.

Mr. Wooten spent most of his life in the Fort Barnwell and Vanceboro communities and was a farmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mott Williams and Mrs. John Street of Vanceboro; four grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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First Federal
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Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Last Rites Today For Isaac Daniel Rouse

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Isaac Daniel Rouse, 74, of

Automotive Industry Thinks Tax Burden Already Too Big

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.

RALEIGH — North Carolina's automotive industry — including motor vehicle dealers, trucking lines and parts suppliers — is showing concern over proposed sales tax increase affecting its business.

Spokesmen for the industry's State organizations believe that the motor vehicle is now carrying more than its fair share of North Carolina's tax burden, and they cite figures showing that automotive State organizations believe that the State's total revenue in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

For the present, however, they have adopted an attitude of watchful waiting to see exactly what course the General Assembly tends to take.

Before the Legislature are recommendations by the Advisory Budget Commission and Governor Hodges to remove the present \$15 ceiling on the sales tax on any single article and to apply the three per cent sales tax to purchases made by fleet owners operating five or more vehicles.

The first proposal would, of course, raise the amount of sales tax paid on vehicle costing over \$500. Fleet owners, involved in the second proposal, now pay one-twentieth of one per cent — the wholesale sales tax — on purchases if they operate five or more vehicles. Those with fewer than five vehicles now pay the regular three per cent evy on purchases.

It is estimated that the higher evy on fleet owners will raise an additional \$450,000 annually. Removal of the \$15 ceiling on any single item would raise an estimated \$7,250,000 extra each year. This would increase the tax not only on motor vehicles but on all other taxable commodities costing over \$500, including used vehicles purchased outright without a trade-in. Vehicles sold after being taken in trade on a new vehicle are tax-exempt.

Suppliers of automotive parts are reported preparing to enter the fray against the proposed elimination of the fleet owners' sales tax exemption. They figure, simply, it will cost them business.

If a fleet owner so desired, he could set up a central purchasing office in a state not having the sales tax to buy parts for vehicles operating outside this State. If he wanted to violate the law, he could have his vehicles pick up needed parts in a non-sales tax state and not pay the North Carolina tax. The State simply does not have enough inspectors to check the origin of purchase of each and every part. This is merely a speculative nature, however, and is not meant to imply that any fleet operator would resort to such evasions.

Some legislators already have heard from constituent vehicle and parts dealers. The motor carrier operators are marking time to see what develops of a concrete nature in the Assembly. The State association of auto dealers long has opposed increases in taxes affecting the sales and use of motor vehicles on the ground that this source is taxed enough and that any additional tax would be unjust not only to the dealer but to his customers.

Figures compiled by the auto dealers show that in the last fiscal year total State sales tax receipts amounted to \$55,556,194, of which \$9,275,499 came from automobile sources. Total State revenue was listed at \$284,526,834, of which automotive taxes accounted for \$116,118,327, which does not include income tax collected from automotive sources. In the previous fiscal year, automotive sources paid \$1,750,000 in State income taxes.

Payment of automotive taxes to the State in the last fiscal year were broken down thusly: Gross receipts tax on franchise haulers, title transfer and license fees, \$26,424,296; gasoline tax, \$75,853,164;

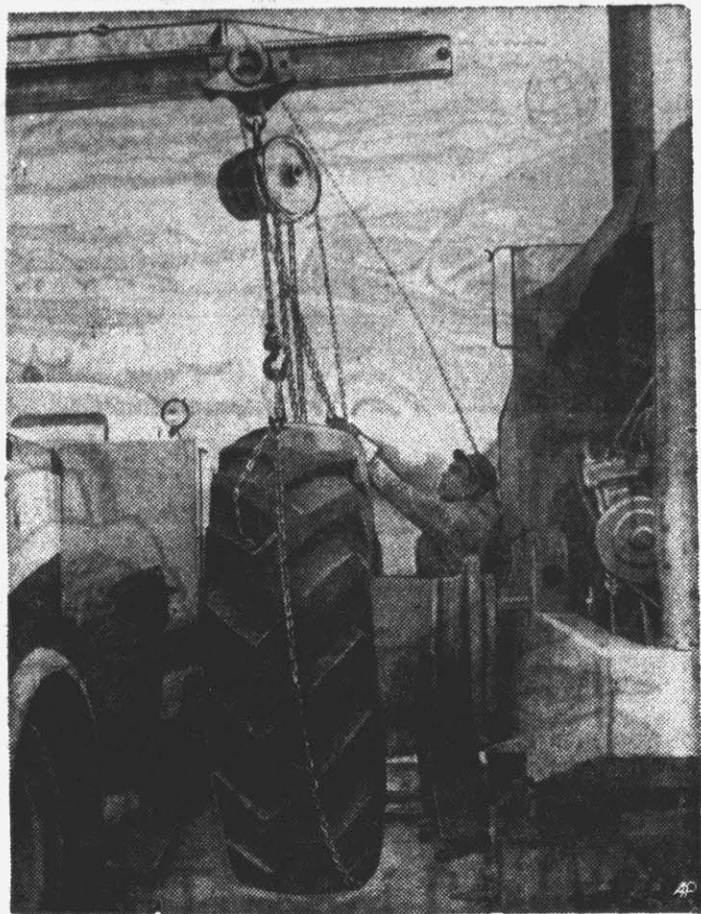
gasoline inspection tax, \$3,915,292; sales tax, \$2,890,109; wholesale sales tax, \$129,575; use tax, \$255,809; automotive privilege tax, \$650,082.

In addition, the motor vehicle owner pays municipal registration fees, municipal and county property taxes and a hard-hitting half-dozen Federal excise taxes.

The total tax bite, from all revenue raisers, on a \$2,000 new car is a whopping \$555 — over one-fourth of the cost.

That's what the automotive industry of North Carolina means when it says it thinks motor vehicles are carrying more than their share of the tax burden.

Tire Change Costs \$50



TAKES TWO TO TANGLE with these big tires. Monroe Bey, left, works with John Mueller on the wheel of a big earth mover getting it in place to slip on the axle.

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

LOUISVILLE Ky. — Monroe Bey is a specialist at changing tires at \$50 apiece.

That's a lot of money but the tires he changes are big ones. They weigh approximately 1,200 pounds, are a little more than six feet across, and cost from \$1,200 to \$1,600 each.

Most of them are used on earth-moving equipment big machines which will tote about 45,000 pounds of dirt. Quite a few of these vehicles are being used in Kentucky now, and that's why Bey's employers, a supply firm, decided to enter the tire-changing field.

The company invested \$8,000 in

a truck equipped with a hoist and other labor saving tools, then sat back to wait for business.

It wasn't long in coming because the big tires blow out or go flat with about as much regularity as those on a automobile.

Bey and his co-worker, John Mueller, usually spend from three to six hours changing a tire. Some come off fairly easy. Others don't. That accounts for the time variation. And time is important since the contractors figure they lose about \$60 every hour that an earth-moving machine is idle.

In 2½ years as a super-tire mechanic, Bey has discovered one good thing about his job. Not many tires are stolen.

Ruined Old Home Carries Tale Of Musician's Life

By WALTER W. ANDERSON

AP Newsfeatures

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Frederick Dellus, the meticulous English composer, spent a year in a Florida house that is now rotting away on the banks of the St. Johns River.

Or haven't you heard of Frederick Dellus?

He is considered a musician's musician. His compositions are so delicate, restrained and complicated they limit his audience and are hard to perform. But his work is gaining in appreciation.

He came to Florida in 1884 under the pretext of raising oranges. He wanted to get away from his father's business world.

The next year he went to Danville, Va., where he taught music to the wealthy planters' daughters attending Roanoke Female College.

His Florida sojourn was spent in a four-room house shadowed by a huge oak that looked out over a high bluff across two miles of the St. Johns. The property is 35 miles south of here. Dellus kept possession of it until 1912.

Mrs. Martha Richmond now owns the site. She bought it with hope that it might some day be restored sufficiently by a state or national organization and kept in memory of the composer.

The spot is isolated and most of the area is wild and impassable. Vandals and time have left only a skeleton of the house. Nature has made a jungle of much of the property.

Mrs. Richmond says she once tried to hire a caretaker. "But the place is so isolated no one would stay there."

Dellus' father insisted his son go into business. He came to Florida when he was 22 and it was on the banks of the St. Johns that his music began to surge into life.

The Florida influence is in much of his work: "Florida Suite," his second opera, "The Magic Fountain," "Koanga," based on D.W. Cable's novel "The Grand-issimes," and "Piano Concerto," influenced by the singing of Negroes.

He wrote six operas, four concertos, two string quartets, three sonatas and some songs.

His "Mass of Life" is considered his greatest work.

His music was largely ignored in England until Sir Thomas Beech, an included one of his compositions in each of his philharmonic orchestra performances.

Deeds

Leslie Harris al to Gorman Stokes al \$10

Johnnie F. Edwards al to Mrs. Evelyn W. Girshberg \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to J. W. Evans al \$10

Sutton's Service Center to Columbia Baking Co. \$10

Karl E. Hardee al to Jesse B. Cherry \$10

Karl E. Hardee al to Mack B. Dukes al \$10

Jesse B. Cherry al to Karl E. Hardee al \$10

B. B. Drum al to George K. Minch al \$10

O. S. Kittrell al to Maynard E. Porter al \$10

W. R. Bullock al to Richard Williams \$800

H. I. Briley Sr. al to Larry Anderson \$10

John A. Branch al to Herbert Hoover Branch \$10

Royce Jones al to John I. Howard al \$10

M. O. Blount to N. C. Pulp Co. \$100

Arthur L. Brann al to George Saad \$10

Mrs. Novella Higgs Moye al to Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters Bishop \$100

W. H. Rouse al to James Earl Williams \$10

C. W. Murray al to Marshall Henson al \$10

J. C. Griffin al to Sam Carr al \$348

C. C. Edwards al to James C. Cow-

ard al \$10

John W. Calvert al to Alfred G. Callicut al \$10

C. C. Edwards al to Doe Cannon al \$10

W. C. Baldwin al to S. E. Beddard \$200

W. C. Baldwin al to M. Beddard \$175

John L. Rhem to N. E. Garris al \$110

Ella A. Garris al to S. E. Beddard \$800

Steward C. Harris al to Cassie Lee Strickland al \$10

Guaranty Bank, Gdn. to Raymond Harris al —

Steward C. Harris al to Maybelle H. McLawhorn al \$10

Jesse Raymond Harris al to Steward C. Harris \$10

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Frank M. Wooten Jr. to Hubert O. Warren al \$10

James T. Keel al to John N. Hopkins Jr. al \$10

C. W. Humbles al to T. Carroll Humbles al \$10

Edwin E. Rawl Jr. al to Harry W. Douglas al \$10

Curtis Upchurch al to Henry Darden Jr. \$10

Rebecca H. Worthington to Sam E. Nelson \$10

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George William Austin Jr. al to Herbert Waters al \$10

L. R. Bell al to Berta Bell Weisner (gift) \$1

Hubert O. Warren al to Frank M. Wooten Jr. \$10

Mildred Adams al to Dalton Eugene Adams al \$10

A. T. McGlohon al to J. D. Cannon al \$10

Annie A. Cherry al to Bobby G. Manning al \$10

Thomas W. Rivers al to J. T. Williams al \$10

J. D. Parker Jr. al to Joe E. Warren al \$10

J. T. Williams al to John E. Webb al \$10

Milton Worthington al to Freddie Estelle Skinner (quitclaim) —

Milton Worthington to Perry McLawhorn —

Geneva T. Whitehurst al to George James al \$100

Gorman Stokes al to Leslie Harris al \$10

Amos J. Evans al to W. C. Hendrix al \$10

Straw shoes for horses were used in Japan until the 19th century when iron shoes were introduced.

Scout Banquet Is Set For Feb. 10

The annual Boy Scout Father-Son Blue and Gold banquet will be held February 10 beginning at 7 o'clock at the local Moose Temple. Jim Mallory, chairman of the camping and activities committee announced today.

Mallory said the banquet will include cubs, scouts and explorers. In prior years separate banquets have been held for cubs and for scouts and explorers.

The chairman declared that mothers are also invited to attend the banquet this year for the first time.

"We urge all scouts and their mothers and fathers to attend," he said. "This is going to be one of the highlights of boy scout week."

Cost of the banquet will be \$1.25 per plate.

The number of households in the United States increased 23 per cent from 1940 to 1950.

GREAT NEWS!

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OLD GOLD
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KING SIZE FILTER
AT POPULAR FILTER PRICE

BISSETT'S

Belk-Tyler's It's A "SCOOP"!

Yes, Belk-Tyler's Buyers
Really Hit The Jack-Pot
On This Sensational Buy!

TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

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PIECE
GOODS
REGULAR VALUES TO 79c



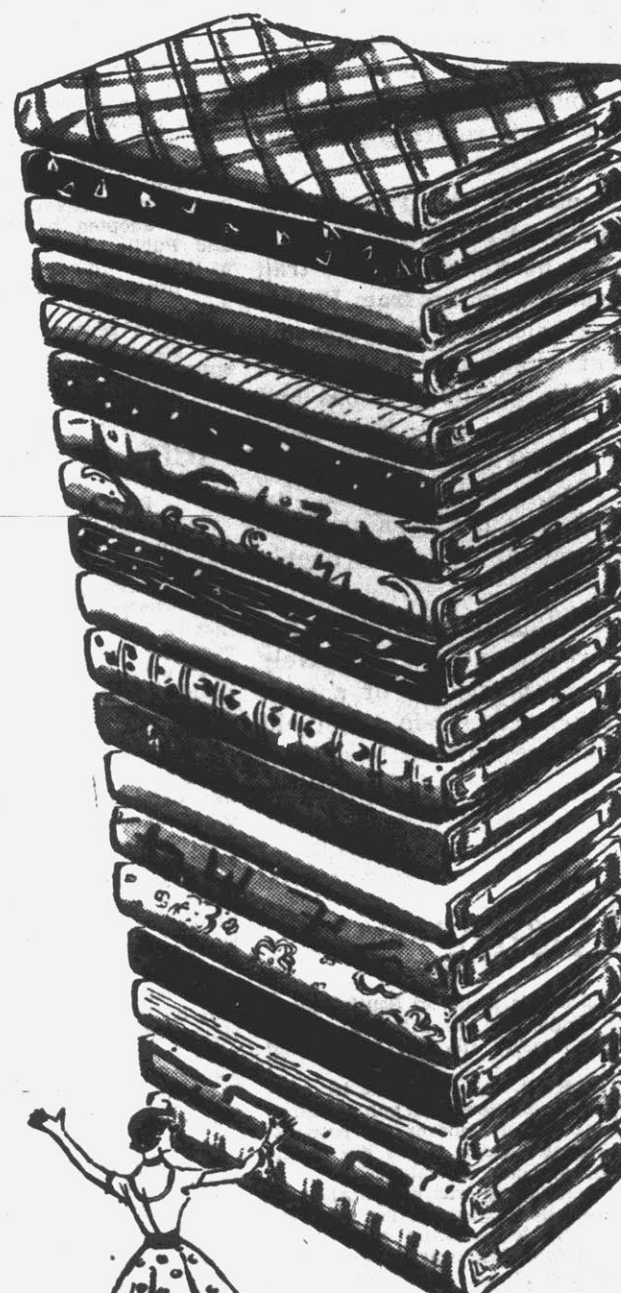
57,000 YARDS
FOR THE
BELK-TYLER
STORES

Yes... our Buyers bought
a total of 57,000 yards in
this tremendous purchase!

**ONE LOW
SALE PRICE:**

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- BATES CHAMBRAYS
- FINE GLAZED SOLIDS!
- NOVELTY GOLD PRINTS
- SMART KITCHEN PRINTS
- NEW PRINTED GLAZES
- PLAYTIME BROADCLOTHS
- SPRINGKNIGHT PRINTS
- SEMI-GLAZED NOVELTIES
- FINE NOVELTY COTTONS
- GREASE RESISTANT PRINTS



Here's one of the most outstanding collections of fine Cotton
Yard goods you have ever seen! They're Fast Colors and many
of them are Sanitized shrunk. Regularly - you pay from 59c
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Be Here When The Doors Open Tomorrow At 9 A.M.

BELK-TYLER'S

Radio WGTC Schedule

MONDAY

- 3:15—Edony Hit Parade
- 4:00—1500 Club
- 5:00—Hi School Hillites
- 5:15—1500 Club
- 5:30—Bobby Benson Show
- 5:55—Ceeli 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—Eso 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

Temples of Saturn which were medical schools are known to have existed at least 4,000 years B.C.

DANGER!

It is Dangerous to Neglect Cough from Common Cold Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel from laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv.

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, January 17, 1955

The Regulations Must Be Enforced

The state labor department's inquiry into employment of under-age girls at drive-ins and similar places in violation of the state labor regulations should not stop with the investigation of the case of the Greenville girl who has alleged she was raped after leaving work at midnight.

There is reason to believe a thorough investigation of employment of youngsters would turn up a number of violations, not only among girls, but likewise among boys.

Labor regulations of the state which pertain to youngsters have been made for the protection of boys and girls. For the most part, employers adhere to the regulations and see that young people whom they employ have complied with the regulations. There are some, however, who either through ignorance of the labor regulations or utter disregard for the regulations and the welfare of youngsters, hire them for jobs which are not in keeping with the state code.

The Greenville case came to light because the girl allegedly was assaulted after she left work. There may well be

literally thousands of other cases throughout the state which have not come to the attention of labor department officials or the public.

It is of course difficult for the labor department with its limited personnel to nip every case of child employment violations in the bud. It is obvious, nevertheless, that the regulations must be enforced if they are to accomplish the end for which they were intended. In this matter it is difficult to place the responsibility upon the shoulders of any one individual or any one agency. Perhaps responsibility is distributed between parents, the state labor department, employers and local welfare departments.

It suffices to say there is every indication that closer policing of state regulations governing the employment of youngsters is urgently needed in North Carolina. Unfortunately as it is that the alleged incident in Greenville occurred, perhaps it will stir the public and officials to take the necessary steps to forestall the occurrence of similar incidents.

No Grounds For Criticism

It is unfortunate that law enforcement officers who bear the responsibility of protecting the lives and property of the public sometimes have to take drastic measures to save their own lives. Far too often in such a case they are made the object of criticism when they inflict injury upon another person in attempting to protect themselves.

There appears no ground for criticizing Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield of Greenville, State Highway Patrolman who was seriously injured Saturday and inflicted serious injury on a man who allegedly attacked him after being taken into custody. A Farmville man whom Whitfield had taken into custody allegedly on a driving drunk charge, turned on the patrolman as they drove toward Greenville, attempted to take the officer's pistol and choke the officer. In the scuffle which ensued after the patrolman's car ran into a ditch, the officer fired his gun wounding his assailant and himself also.

In our opinion, the officer pursued the only course open to him by taking whatever means at hand to protect his own life which was in peril. Perhaps some will criticize him for shooting the man. But is

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MARTYDROM

One of the great characters in the early Christian Church was Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna. He had been a disciple of the Apostle John and so had been brought into intimate contact with our Lord's closest and favored friend.

A terrible persecution of Christians broke out when Polycarp was very old. Eleven believers were brought into the arena to be slain for the entertainment of the blood-thirsty multitude. Then aged Polycarp was led in. The Roman governor asked him to curse Christ and promised him life and freedom if he would do so. Polycarp's answer has become immortal. "Eighty and six years have I served him and he has done me no wrong. How then can I speak evil of my King, who saved me."

We thought days such as this were past, but of course they are not. Probably they never will be entirely past. Americans and Europeans are languishing in prisons today behind the iron curtain, and many of these because of their religious faith. Church leaders have been sent to certain death behind prison walls. The ancient Romans at least had a group of fantastic deities which they worshiped, but the modern atheist worships nothing but his own twisted mind.

Polycarp will probably stand in the arena many times before the curtain is drawn on the pageant of history.

National Whirligig

Herbert Hoover, Jr. Rising

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The principal advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere—Central and South America and Canada—is Herbert Hoover Jr., Undersecretary of State. The son of the former President appears to be headed for high promotion in Washington.

Like his father, young Herbert knows these countries in his role of one of the Western world's most famous mining engineers. He has dug into soil and human nature from California to Iran. He settled the dispute between Iran and Britain over Mossadegh's confiscation of oil property. He is far more affable and easy to talk to than his father.

IMPREGNABLE CONTINENTS—Young Hoover believes that it is worth the effort to make the United States, South America and Canada would be an inviolable altar of a Free World.

Provided, he adds, that the United States co-operated with South America and Canada as a partner, not as a dominating overlord, rich uncle or director of their destinies. As he has learned from his 35 years of engineering experience abroad, they want to patronize.

It was young Hoover who first advanced the idea of "partnership" in the field of foreign relations, an entirely new development which has accounted for numerous Eisenhower-Dulles triumphs in international disputes.

Like his father, Hoover has naturally inherited and accepted the Roosevelt-Truman idea of directing our allies' policies and postwar programs in war and

an officer expected to allow his own life to be taken without fighting for it? We think not.

Law enforcement officers as a whole lean over backwards to prevent injury to those they have to take into custody in pursuance of their duties. Only in extreme cases where there is no alternative do they use the weapons which they carry as part of their uniform. Such, in our opinion, was the incident Saturday.

What started out as a routine arrest ended in serious injury to an officer and likewise to the man he had arrested for an infraction of the law. An officer never knows at what moment he may be called upon to sacrifice his own safety or even his life in enforcing the laws he is sworn to uphold. Day in and day out the law enforcement officers deserve a great deal more commendation than they receive from the general public.

Another Chapter Yet In Phenix City Story

The grip of the crime syndicate on once evil Phenix City has been broken and National Guard troops who have had the Alabama town under martial law for the past six months have returned to their homes.

The final chapter of the Phenix City story, one of the most startling of recent years, has not yet been written. The trail of organized crime's grip led from Phenix City to higher echelons of the Alabama state government where it was much less obvious than at the gambling tables and bawdy houses of Phenix City. How much influence the crime syndicate enjoyed in the state government of Alabama, or whether that influence has been smashed along with the gambling devices at Phenix City, no one can tell.

Enough of the Phenix City story has been told, however, to point conclusively to the fact that if the people of a community allow racketeers to gain a foothold the entire community welfare is quickly placed in jeopardy.

Business Today

Losses From Delay

By ELMER ROESSNER
Business will suffer sharp losses if Congress delays in making up its mind about continuing present excise tax rates. Excises on autos, gasoline, alcoholic beverages and tobacco, as the law now reads, return to pre-Korean levels on April 1.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to extend these rates another year. The initial reaction was largely favorable. Now strong opposition is developing. Powerful unions in the automotive field—and their employers—well as those demanding that the tax on autos be allowed to drop from 10 to 7 per cent. They are saying that this—as they say of all years—is critical in the industry, and unless sales are stimulated by a cut in taxes, there will be trouble. The auto industry is also eager to see the Federal tax on gasoline drop from 2 to 1½ cents a gallon.

Many Congressmen are conscious of the fact that Detroit labor was partly responsible for the defeat of Senator Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) and this is strengthening the opposition to Mr. Eisenhower's proposal. Agitation for lower taxes on liquor, beer and wine is also great, and the manufacturers have strong allies among farmers who grow the raw materials. And the tobacco industry, also with agrarian support, is protesting that it ought not have to bear heavy taxes and the cancer scare at the same time.

All this adds up to a sizeable strength opposed to continuation. It "adds up," too, because a tobacco state Congressman would be likely to oppose continuation of the auto tax in the expectation that Congressmen from auto centers would lend a hand and vote on the cigarette levy.

For most businessmen, the

question of WHEN Congress acts is far more important than HOW it acts in this matter.

If the issue becomes locked in debate, who will buy a car in February or March as long as there is a chance of getting the same car cheaper on April 1? Gasoline sales will be little affected because most is purchased for immediate use. And while employers and workers may postpone few purchases, retailers and wholesalers are likely to delay purchases of beverages and cigarettes until they know what's what.

One of the most valuable services Congress can do for business is to reach a quick decision on excises, thereby averting a stagnation of sales.

If you feel strong on this, clip this column and mail it to your Congressman. If you are in the mood, write a letter to him and both Senators.

\$24 MILLION SURPLUS MACHINERY FOR SALE

Industry, no less than government, has the problem of disposing of surpluses. The Aluminum Company of Canada, which has been building a huge hydro-electric and aluminum smelting plant at Kitimat, British Columbia, now finds itself with \$24,000,000 worth of used construction and mining equipment. It has named a machinery firm (S. S. Machinery Co., 140 53rd St., Brooklyn) to dispose of the surplus.

FORESEES MORE BUYING BY DISCOUNT GROUPS

An increase in large scale buying of big-ticket consumer goods through organizations formed to obtain discounts was predicted by Franklin W. Gilchrist, University of Southern California Economist, in speaking before the American Marketing Association's teachers' conference in Detroit.

Many Good Investments Right 'Under Their Own Nose'

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—Most readers of this column look at times for something in which to invest. It never occurs to them that there may be good local investments under their own noses. They want to invest in some big company and send them money.

YOUR MONEY WORKS 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

With the exception of your local bank and certain chain stores, the telephone company, which operates in your territory is probably your best investment, considering safety, income, and possibility for growth. The purpose of this column today is to praise the entire telephone industry, which is one of the fastest growing of all industries.

You live in Bell territory. Then purchase stock of your local Bell company or of the big American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This latter sup-

plies the entire nation—Bell and Independents—with "long-distance" service. If you do not live in Bell territory, consider the stock of your Independent telephone system, provided it is one of the 373 which report annually to the U.S. Independent Telephone Association at Munsey Building, Washington, D.C.

With the exception of the big General Telephone Company, which is the largest "Independent," most of these 373 Independents are locally owned—165 have annual gross earnings of over \$250,000, while 101 of these have gross of less than \$100,000; and nearly all of them show constant growth. Moreover, each has a monopoly which very few businesses have. Their total expected 1954 gross, with over 9,000,000 telephones and 100,000 employees.

Let me add that there are 4,850 other little telephone com-

Whee, The People



Around Capitol Square

Hodges Clearly Reluctant To Approve Road Bond Issue

By LYNN NISBET

RELIANT on Governor Hodges made it clear to newsmen at his weekly conference that he is still "very reluctant" to approve a bond issue for primary highways.

It also was quite apparent that the Governor is somewhat resentful because he was not consulted in advance about proposals adopted by the Highway and Public Works Commission at their special session Thursday and presented to him later that day.

He told reporters Friday that he was not satisfied with the situation and that his office was working up a series of questions

which Chairman Sandy Graham and the commission would be asked to answer before he would have any statement for the public. He hoped to have specific conclusions within a week.

One of the things he doesn't understand is why the proposal failed to take into account the prospect of \$28 billion new highway bonds authorized by the Federal Government during the next ten years. He noted that the talk of \$101 billion was somewhat misleading, because that figure included all the presently available Federal, State and local highway moneys.

The Governor also wants more specific and detailed plans for

financing the bonds than the proposals filed with him Thursday. He indicated, too, that he felt a more sufficient effort had not been made to put into effect some of the other recommendations of the Parsons-Brinckerhoff firm of engineers to save money before adopting the bond issue. One of these suggestions was that there is presently some waste by reason of too great autonomy in the emphasis on a State highway system.

With respect to all the Parsons-Brinckerhoff recommendations he said with a wry smile, "It must be remembered they were reporting to the people who were paying them." (The survey cost \$110,000 of highway funds.)

HARMONY?—Despite protestations of harmony and cooperation, there is evidence that relations between the Governor and the highway commission are not too cordial. "I would have been glad to sit with them and discuss these matters," he said, "but I do not presume to say that I should have been invited."

Asked if he thought Chairman Graham would take his proposals to the General Assembly if the Governor does not endorse them, he said, "he would have every right to do so."

These comments prompted a reporter to ask if he planned to re-organize the highway commission, and he replied that he has "no present plan for that."

He added that he did not think much of the way State departments and agencies have been changed in the past by the method of sending bills to the General Assembly terminating tenure of elective or appointive officials.

He expressed the opinion that

Worth Noting

MACHINES SELL GIFTS; NEXT: COMPLETE MEALS

The vending machine industry seems to be clanking, whirling and puka-pukaing ahead in Christmas shopping crowds in New York's two big railroad stations, where vending machines that sell gifts, jewelry and on display. A shopper should we say a vendee—puts a dime in a slot and an envelope and an order blank comes out. The shopper indicates what gift he wants and whom it is to be sent to, puts the blank and the money in the envelope, and deposits it in another slot. It falls into a safety vault. Then the operator of the machine aims the orders to delivery depots scattered across the country.

"blue-chip" stocks or the 30 Dow-Jones Industrials. We should give more encouragement to smaller companies—first, for the good of the nation, and secondly, because most new improvements come through the smaller companies.

The first automatic telephone system was installed by a La Porte, Indiana, "Independent." The first dial system was introduced by an "Independent." The first hand-set telephone and selective ringing was introduced by the "Independents." Big business encourages smugness and Bureaucracy. Had it not been for the fighting "Independents" in every line of business, we would not have the many conveniences which we have today. Yes, and prices for everything would be higher and wages lower.

The incandescent lamp, the automobile, fountain pens, hear-

ing aids, vacuum cleaners, Kodak cameras, radios, flashlights, paper towels, electric heating pads, refrigerators, toasters etc., zippers, frozen foods, powdered coffee, long-playing records, colored movies, penicillin, and many other household blessings were invented and first marketed by small independent companies. Then the big companies came along to swallow up the markets.

Furthermore, so long as the advertising rates by magazines, radio, and T.V. are the same for a small pioneering company as for a great big company, so long will the "Independents" be unfairly handicapped, both in selling and in raising capital. One final thought: Although the big Bell companies operate in most of the big cities, yet the Independents serve nearly twice as many communities! I am putting my money into "Independents."

there has been too much trend toward big commissions. He served on the State Highway Commission nearly twenty years ago when it had six members and was in fact a "State" agency. Reports from his comment were some indication that he probably favors a smaller highway commission and a three-member, instead of five-member, utilities commission; and probably some reductions in other groups which may have become top-heavy with directing generals taking up too much time in money at the expense of real workers on lower levels.

The assumption was bolstered by the Governor's further statement that he is challenging every agency, department and institution head to head the State's business just as if they were spending their own money to operate it. The item of State printing of too many and too big "reports" came in for condemnation, with the tentative suggestion that for most purposes brief summaries rather than full reports of tabulations and details, which information would be available to those directly concerned with it.

DISCUSSION—Some of the reporters' questions indicated the newsmen thought Governor Hodges might resent having his own or the budget proposals questioned. He cleared that up with emphatic statement he wanted every issue brought out into the open, discussed fully and

frankly, and if any individual or agency could show cause for revision of tax or appropriations schedules he wanted them to do it.

He has astutely avoided positive commitment on the issue of repealing the 1953 "secrecy law," but at numerous news conferences and other public appearances, Governor Hodges has manifested desire and purpose to let the people of North Carolina know as fully as it is possible to do what their administrative and legislative officials are doing with their money and their welfare.

POTPOURRI—The series of legislative breakfasts at the Mansion, re-instituted this year, has delighted the Governor and Mr. Hodges. The custom of inviting members to breakfast originated many years ago, was suspended during the illness of Governor Umstead. No business or legislation is discussed, everybody just has a good time. The news corps members have been invited for next Friday morning.

The question of withholding State income taxes needs further study, but the Governor is pretty well sold on the basic idea. Tradition is a powerful influence, as Speaker Larry Moore discovered when he sought to keep the Representatives at work Friday afternoon and Saturday. The customary weekends at home proved more controlling than urging of the presiding officer.

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Five-Year-Old Has Vitality, Pep, Energy, And Crutches

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Her vitality, pep and energy are the first things you notice when you talk to young five-year-old Mary Frances Cox of Ayden.

Her big brown eyes shine, her face is aglow with animation and she talks so fast and enthusiastically about so many subjects that you almost have to pause to catch your breath just listening to her.

You are happy because she is happy, and when she grins, wide and slightly snaggle-toothed, at you, you smile back and wish all youngsters who have had undergirding with polio could be as happy and as lucky as Mary Frances.

Mary Frances is happy because she is back home with her family after three months in the hospital, and she is lucky because infantile paralysis could have dealt her a much more severe blow. Though now she must still walk with crutches, it is hoped that by the first of March she will never have to use them again.

It was on August 26 that the slight, curly-haired little girl first became ill. When her case was diagnosed as polio, she was taken immediately to the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro for treatment.

There are affected muscles, particularly in her left leg, were strengthened by exercises in the walking pool, riding a tricycle and later walking with the polio bars. After a while she was able to use a wheel chair, and later, crutches. She was never in an iron lung. Now that she is home again, she must still take a series of exercises prescribed by the hospital, and she is only allowed to walk 30 minutes three times a day with her crutches. She is not permitted to walk without them at all yet. Probably the hardest task for the lively youngster is remaining in bed. She can sit up for only two hours a day at the present time.

She is not discouraged though, because come March the doctor and physical therapist at the local health department clinic, where she goes for check-ups once a month, may have good news for her, and she will be able to run and play as usual with her 10-year-old sister Phyllis Ann, and her two-year-old brother, Gary Franklin.

Likes TV Shows
Now while she must remain in bed her favorite activities are playing with her dolls and her tea set, and watching television. Western thrillers appeal most to her, and her favorite programs include Cactus Jim, the Lone Ranger and Kit Carson.

Mary Frances' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, who is a utility man employed by the town—report their daughter remained cheerful throughout the entire ordeal in the hospital, and seemed quite satisfied with her surroundings when they visited her every Sunday.

"She even cried when she left the hospital," Mrs. Cox declared. "They were really so nice there," she explained, "and they did wonders for Mary Frances."

The Coxes are deeply grateful for the fine care their daughter received at the Greensboro hospital, and they are as much appreciative of the help they received from the Pitt County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, which made this care possible. The local chapter spent approximately \$1,000 for treatment for Mary Frances.

"This has really meant so much to us," Mrs. Cox said. "The March of Dimes is a great program. Now we really know and can appreciate the wonderful work carried on by the Foundation. I don't know what we would have done without it."

Underwater TV Camera
CAMERA MAN — Harold Maiken adjusts the camera and lights he uses for under-water pictures.

GRAND COULEE Wash.—Out at the Grand Coulee Dam they are bringing in some strange pictures on a TV set. It's part of a scheme to give engineers a better idea of maintenance and construction needs of dams, bridges, piers and other under-water structures.

Harold Maiken, veteran diver, rigged up the underwater set to show the engineers what he saw. Still pictures have been made before, but Maiken thinks his show was the first of its kind. He got out of bed after being hospitalized with the "bends" (a disability stemming from under water pressure) to make his first demonstration.

LAWSON'S HOSPITALIZED
KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—Holston Valley Community Hospital was teeming with Lawsons recently. At one time, there were 14 persons by that name. Two of them, in the maternity ward to add a couple of more Lawsons; both were named Dorothy Marie. Nurses solved that one by calling them by their husbands' first names: George Washington and Andrew Jackson Lawson.

Kilimanjaro a 19,321-foot peak near the Equator in Africa has glaciers on its slopes.



ORDNANCE BOSS — Rear Admiral Frederic S. Withington, a native of Rutherford, N. J., was recently commissioned Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, U. S. Navy.

Gather To Plan Atomic Congress

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and atom experts of eight countries gathered here today for conferences to set up a world scientific congress on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Their decisions here will carry forward another step the program proposed to the U. N. Assembly Dec. 8, 1953, by President Eisenhower to make atomic energy more useful in industry, medicine and agriculture and to spread peaceful atomic know-how throughout the world.

The Assembly endorsed Eisenhower's idea for an international atomic agency in a unanimous vote last month and authorized the congress for an exchange of ideas. After his sessions with the atom scientists appointed to the advisory committee by the United States, Britain, Russia and four other countries, and with his own consultant, Norwegian Gunnar Randers, Hammarskjöld will announce the time, place and scope of the congress.

A session at Geneva in August is considered most likely.

The question of an invitation to Red China, which is not a member of U. N., threatened beforehand to be an issue. The Soviet Union failed to win Assembly approval for an invitation to Red China.

Cancer Made It More Definite

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Daniel A. Lord S. J., 66-year-old Catholic priest, author and youth leader, died Saturday of cancer of the lungs.

When told of the disease last February, Father Lord replied: "You're going to die sometime anyway. Something like this just makes it a little more definite."

He entered the hospital Oct. 19 after returning from Toronto, where he directed 11 performances of a musical spectacle for that city's Marian Year pageant.

His pageants have been produced in various cities. He has written more than a dozen books and several religious songs.

VISITING KOREA
FUSAN, Korea (AP)—Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor, commander of the 8th Army and U. S. Army troops in the Far East, arrived today from Tokyo to spend several days in Korea.

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Cloud Of Smoke Darkens London

LONDON (AP)—A weird, 10-minute smoke cloud plunged London in darkness for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, bringing the vast metropolis nearly to a state of mass panic.

Weather men blamed the blackout on an accumulation of smoke under an extremely thick layer of cloud.

"It was pitch dark and then the place went silent," said a newspaper seller in Piccadilly Circus, the heart of the city. "It was lonely, frightening and awful. Then someone began to scream 'he's gone blind. I was getting my wind up when it all of a sudden came clear.'"

"The end of the world has come!" a man outside Croydon Town Hall shouted. Some persons fell to their knees on the sidewalks and prayed.

The pall descended without warning, then disappeared as quickly as it had come.

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POINTS OF INTEREST

Midriff accented in double rows of stitching repeated at piped slash-pockets... bud-embroidered bodice flaunts sharp collar, pearl buttons... self belt added! Pencil stripe combination dobby in red, blue or grey. Sizes 7 to 15.

L'Aiglon's beguiling cotton dress alternates printed flowers with dainty lace, features a square-cut neckline and minimum sleeves. Beige with rose; beige with blue; beige with brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$10.95

\$10.95

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WINNERS FOR LENGTH—Finalists in a goat contest held in connection with the start of 1955, the "Year of Sheep and Goats" in Japan, check each other's entries.

Just Five Years Ago, Boston's Biggest Hold-Up Was Mapped

By JOHN B. KNOX
BOSTON (AP)—Among Greater Boston's two million residents, only five men (or was it maybe seven or eight?) knew something nightmarish was going to happen on the night of Jan. 17, just five years ago.

Shadows were heavy around the bare concrete garage - and office building in Boston's North End from which, daily, the Brink's, Inc. armored money - express trucks went on their missions between banks and businesses.

People familiar with the area knew nothing of a strong room in that concrete building, nor of five Brink's employees with pistols near their hands that night while they counted money in millions.

As investigators have recon-

structed the scene, a light truck and an automobile drew up outside. When the last visible pedestrian vanished around a corner, men got out—the number was never definitely established. With visored caps and pea jackets, they might have been Brink's guards. But why did they wear gloves and rubbers on this mild, dry night? Why did each carry, under arm a little white bundle—like a rolled-up laundry bag? And why were their faces grotesque—like those of clowns?

A key unlocked an outside door. Walking with sureness which hinted familiarity, they passed through five more locked doors in the labyrinth-like interior. Nor did any guard hear them, nor the five men

busy with money and money bags behind the counting room grille. Not until 7:10 p.m., when they heard the bark: "Open up! This is a stickup. Don't give us any trouble." Then the Brink's men looked up and saw the row of grinning masks and the black guns. Forced to lie prone, tied up, their mouths taped, they saw little more. And the Halloween-masked robbers working like swift robots, dumping heaps of money into laundry bags, spoke only in muffled mutters. The robbers half dragged, half carried their bags with \$1,219,000 in cash into the night.

Neither Boston land and harbor police, metropolitan and state police, nor FBI, in five years ever caught up with that phantom gang or found one dollar of \$98,000 in bills whose serial numbers were known. Nor did the FBI ever report any trace of an additional \$1,481,000 in unregistered bonds, also allegedly taken that night. The robbers left no fingerprint or other useful clue. Parts of their stolen truck, dismembered by acetylene torch were found months later on a suburban dump.

Department of Justice men have impounded secret evidence, however, and they say the investigation is still proceeding.

Newsman Worked For 65 Years
SEATTLE (AP)—Harry O. Kelso's co-workers on the Seattle Times think the veteran newsman should be ready to claim some kind of a record. He was completed 65 years of continuous work on daily newspapers—all in the state of Washington.

In a business farmed for its ulcers, the 82-year-old is still going strong. He got his first newspaper job in 1889 as a teen-ager at Walla Walla, to help a German editor who had a hard time with such spelling as "goot" and "bat." He thought Kelso was "goot" and enough to merit \$2.50 a week.

POLITICAL SAVVY
TOKYO (AP)—Telegraph company officials were surprised to find a sharp rise in New Year's telegrams this year. With business bad, they expected a sharp drop. Then they dug up the answer. There's a general election soon. Candidates were sending greetings to voters.

Atom 'Know How' For Russian Bloc

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it is turning over atom - know-how and fissionable materials for peaceful use to Communist China, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

'Silver Beaver' Citations Go To 2 Scout Leaders

VANCEBORO — Three hundred Negro Scout officials and their ladies witnessed the awarding of two Silver Beaver citations to W. J. McLean, Nashville, and to W. H. Davenport, Greenville, Friday night here.

Division Scout leaders and their guests, representing twenty counties in eastern North Carolina, held their annual recognition banquet in the cafeteria of the Vanceboro Consolidated School. J. C. Bias, Scotland Neck, who is chairman of the General Division of the East Carolina Council Boy Scouts of America, presided and acted as master of ceremonies.

Four other Scout leaders were signally recognized with the Council Compass Award. This is a handsome framed certificate with a citation attached describing the outstanding contribution made to Scouting during the past year. J. E. Dixon, Wilson; Willie Joyner, Greenville; C. S. Yeates Sr., Ahoskie; and Mr. Bias were selected for their exemplary Scouting work in 1954.

The major awards were made by three Scout leaders of Wilson. C. W. Foster, General Division Commissioner, and Ralph H. Monro, Scout Executive, made the Silver Beaver awards. Dr. G. K. Butterfield, past General Division chairman and currently serving as Wilson Division Advancement chairman, made the Council Compass presentations.

Frank Wilson and F. D. Sledge, both of Greenville, were awarded certificates for having attended and successfully completed a training course at the national Boy Scout training center at Mendham, N. J. There certificates were awarded by Lester Dollar, District Executive serving Greenville. Mr. Dollar is another Division Scout official to accept the opportunity for attending the Schiff Scout Reservation courses held from time to time.

The program of the annual recognition affair was filled with interesting items from start to finish. A colorful opening ceremony explaining the Boy Scout badge, using a six-foot model of the First Class insignia, was performed by Troop 116, Vanceboro, C. H. C. White, Scoutmaster.

Glee Club music was interspersed through the program. The music was furnished by the music department of the school. Recorded dinner music was played throughout the meal. Mr. Bias gave the highlights of the 1954 period citing the outstanding growth of Negro Scouting during the past twelve months.

A special committee, W. W. Ryder, Fort Barwell, chairman, recommended that some permanent installations be made at the Bugs Island camp, summer camp for East Carolina Council Negroes. This work will begin immediately as the weather opens up in the spring.

Dr. J. D. Messick, president of both East Carolina Council and East Carolina College, addressed the General Division banquet. He spoke of opportunities and how to use and adapt them to their best purposes. Dr. Messick was high in his praise of the Division record. He particularly urged them to accept their full share of responsibility for furnishing program, personnel and finances to carry the work of the East Carolina Council forward.

The announcement was contained in a decision of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers read to Western newsmen at a hastily summoned news conference at the foreign ministry.

It was the third such press conference in four days. At one conference Friday the Soviets offered to share with the rest of the world experience they claimed to have gained by operating an industrial atomic power plant.

Today's announcement said in return for scientific and technical aid to be given her Communist allies, the Soviet Union would expect to receive a continuing supply of atomic raw materials from them.

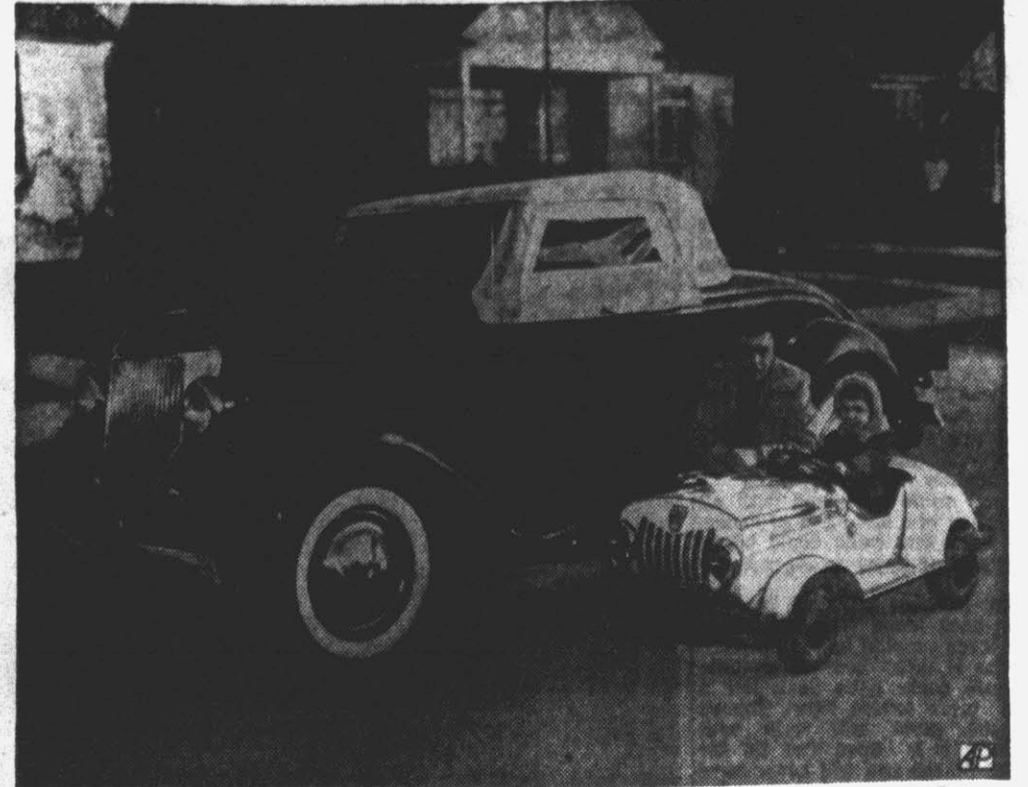
The announcement added that all atomic aid to be given to the other Communist countries would be used for peaceful purposes and that experimental atomic piles given to them would be limited to that required to produce 5,000 kilowatts of electric power each.

The Soviets last week offered to share their findings on use of atomic energy for production of electric power through the United Nations and said it would reveal this information at the scientific congress on peaceful uses of atomic energy which the U.N. General Assembly is to sponsor later this year.

(The United States has been conferring secretly with Russia in an effort to get her to join in a world pool of atomic energy information and material for peaceful purposes. The Americans also have been negotiating on the pool with non-Communist nations and have indicated they would go ahead with the idea whether Russia came in or not. Moscow's offer of last Friday was viewed in the West as the Kremlin's effort to counter the effects of President Eisenhower's widely hailed plan.)

Today's announcement came as U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and atom experts of eight countries - including Russia - gathered at U.N. headquarters in New York for conferences to set up the scientific congress next summer.

The announcement said, "The question is under discussion concerning extending the number of countries to which the U.S.S.R. will be in a position to grant aid in development of scientific experimental work in the field of peaceful use of atomic energy."



DADDY, DAUGHTER CARS—Leta, four, sits at wheel of car built by her father, auto mechanic Mike Magera of Detroit, who, in spare time, also turned out roadster alongside.

Public Relations Course At ECC Readied For Local Law Enforcers

A public relations program, scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 18, at East Carolina College, is designed to benefit policemen in Pitt County and the staff of the county Sheriff's office.

The project, a new venture in cooperation, is sponsored by the City Government of Greenville and East Carolina. The program will be presented under the direction of the college Citizenship Education Committee, headed by Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the department of social studies.

All policemen in Greenville, the staff of the Sheriff's office; and Pitt County policemen, including those in Farmville and Ayden, a total of approximately sixty people, will participate. Twenty-five to thirty persons are expected to attend each meeting scheduled on the program. A certificate will be issued to each police officer who successfully completes the course.

The series is arranged so that the course may be completed by attendance at six meetings. Each program will be presented twice so

that all participants may be present. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college has announced speakers and their topics for the twelve scheduled meetings, all of which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Faculty-Alumni House, except where otherwise noted.

The program follows: January 18 and February 2, "What Public Relations Is and Is Not," James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina; January 19, and February 3, "What Are Our Community Resources?" Mr. Butler; January 20, "The Police Department and the Community's Youth," N. Ren Hoek, principal of the Clinton, N.C., school, (program to be repeated at 8:30 p.m.); January 25 and February 9, Panel discussion by citizens of Greenville on "What We Expect from Our Police," Dean Jenkins, moderator; January 26 and February 8, "Tools of Public Relations," Mr. Butler; and January 27 and February 1, "The Police in Government Relations," Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the East Carolina faculty.

DuPont Engineer Talks To Rotary

AYDEN—At the Ayden Rotary Club last Friday night, DuPont chemical engineer Henry Watlington spoke on "Elimination of Dangers and Hazards in the Ayden Community."

"Persuasion and education are effective means of carrying out a safety program," he declared, and urged the Rotarians to use their influence in organizing a local Safety Council. He stressed the importance of regular inspections in the community. Rotarian Bob Denton introduced the speaker.

The Ayden Rotary Club will be host to the Inter-City Forum in Ayden on January 28, President Roy Turnage announced.

Ralph Hardee won the "on time" prize. Warren Kinlaw led the singing of Rotary songs and Wilbur Ormond was accompanist. Garland Bullock Jr. was a guest. Jasper Worthington and Thomas DuBois of Vanceboro were guests.

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CAN BE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THEY'RE BETTER THAN EVER - AND A LOT EASIER TO INSURE AGAINST A RAINY DAY. BUY NOW AND BUY REGULARLY!

HEADS OR TAILS
THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON, GOT ITS NAME WHEN TWO EARLY SETTLERS, ONE FROM ILLINOIS, THE OTHER FROM MASS., ARGUED ABOUT NAMING THE NEW SETTLEMENT AFTER CITIES IN THEIR NATIVE STATES. A COIN WAS FLIPPED AND THE JAN FROM ILLINOIS WON - HENCE ITS PORTLAND ORE, RATHER THAN BOSTON, ONE.

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Here is the man himself. No bill-paying trips for him!

Why not open a Checking Account of your own, at our bank?

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FLY NATIONAL
AIRLINE OF THE STARS
USE NATIONAL AIR FREIGHT

Big news for motorists! A **NEW** Total Power Esso Extra Gasoline with the...

HIGHEST OCTANE OF ALL TIME!

...will give your car
EXTRA-OCTANE PERFORMANCE!

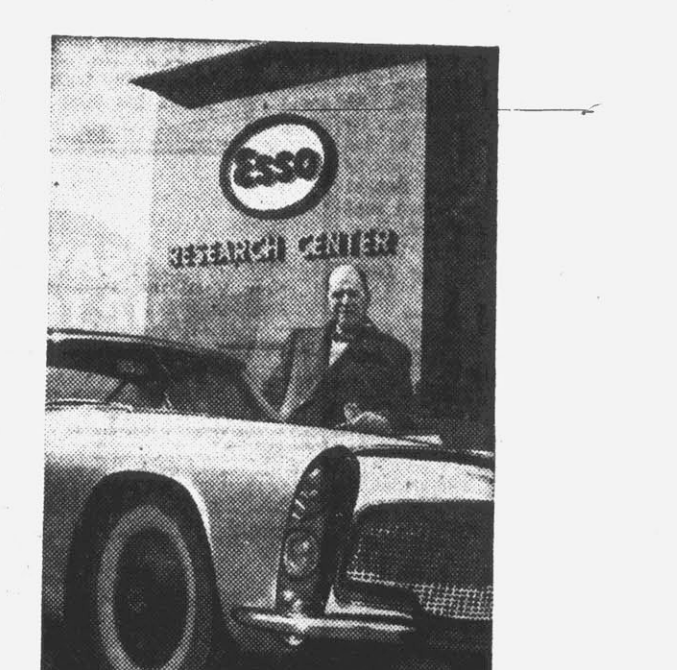
This vastly improved new TOTAL POWER Esso Extra is the highest octane gasoline ever offered you for your car - higher by far than any other gasoline. It meets the requirements of every one of today's automobiles - regardless of compression ratio! Try a tankful today. Now more than ever it's the best gasoline you can buy.

How to get continuous EXTRA-OCTANE PERFORMANCE!
The continued power output of your engine depends on both your gasoline and your motor oil. Your gasoline actually supplies the power, but your motor oil must keep your engine clean enough to deliver this power. When you use ordinary motor oils, power-robbing carbon deposits build up in your engine - thus reducing the power that any gasoline can give you. Esso Standard's great new Uniflo Motor Oil has been scientifically designed to combat these carbon deposits. Used in combination with new TOTAL POWER Esso Extra Gasoline it will give you continuous EXTRA-OCTANE PERFORMANCE - mile after mile and month after month!
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First in sales of both premium and regular gasoline in the area where Esso products are sold.

Well's Esso Service 38,000 Esso Dealers
Serving Motorists Everywhere
Cor. Greene & 4th Streets, Greenville, N. C.

Lenoir Rhyne Defeats Pirates By 98-79

Touring Bucs To Play Belmont Abbey Tuesday

LINCOLN (AP)—Center Ralston Wells pumped in 48 points here Saturday night to lead the Lenoir Rhyne Bears to a 98-79 North State Conference victory over East Carolina College.

Wells, a 6-6 sharpshooter, missed two points tying the North State record for an individual top-scoring performance set by Johnny Peacha of Appalachian several days ago.

It was Lenoir Rhyne's seventh straight win and brought their season record to 8-4. The Bears have a 4-2 conference record.

East Carolina fg ft pf tp Harris, f. 4 6 2 14 Atkins, f. 3 0 2 6 Nichols, f. 3 1 1 7 Bosquet, f. 1 0 1 2 Mendenhall, c. 1 0 2 2 Hales, c. 2 1 5 5 Thomas, g. 9 8 2 26 Solomon, g. 1 0 0 2 Everett, g. 3 1 8 8 James, g. 1 4 5 6 McArthur, g. 0 1 1 1 Totals 28 23 21 79

Lenoir Rhyne fg ft pf tp Barker, f. 2 1 4 5 Hassell, f. 1 0 2 2 Ortmyer, f. 6 1 5 13 Wells, c. 14 20 16 Propst, g. 7 2 3 16 Buff, g. 1 2 4 4 Cornwell, g. 1 8 5 10 Totals 32 34 23 98

Half-time score: Lenoir Rhyne 47, ECC 36. Free throws missed: Harris 2, Atkins, Nichols, Hales 2, Thomas 3, Everett 4, McArthur, Barker, Ortmyer, Wells 2, Cornwell.

The North State Conference moves into another week of play tonight with the league faced with the task of trying to overtake the high flying Atlantic Christian Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs played only once last week, dropping 7-0 conference record, 3-1 in the league, is currently their closest competition. Hoping to get back on the victory trail, Elon is at High Point tonight. East Carolina, last year's

conference basketball champion, invades Western Carolina, in the other contest. Eleven games are set this week with seven of them league games.

AOC has played and beaten every club in the circuit with the exception of ECC. The two are scheduled Feb. 3 for the first time this season. High Point gave the Bulldogs their closest game in losing 104-94.

Some individual high scoring performances have given the North State an added punch. Appalachian's Johnny Peacha topped them all, scoring 50 points last week as the Mountaineers beat Western Carolina 91-73. It was a new high for the conference and beat a North Carolina collegiate mark of 49 points, previously held by Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric.

Last Saturday night, Peacha scored 42 points, sending his two-game total to 92 points, another North State scoring record.

Close on Peacha's heels was Ralston Wells of Lenoir Rhyne, lanky center who bagged 48 points Saturday as the Bears beat ECC, 98-79.

The standings, conference records, then overall records: ACC (7-0, 10-3), Elon (3-1, 9-5), East Carolina (5-2, 7-2), Lenoir Rhyne (4-2, 8-4), High Point (3-2, 8-6), Guilford (2-4, 2-6), Western Carolina (1-5, 2-6), Appalachian (1-5, 3-8), Catawba (1-6, 3-10).

The rest of the week's schedule: Tuesday—East Carolina at Belmont Abbey.

Wednesday—North Georgia at Western Carolina, Appalachian at Elon.

Thursday—Elon at Lenoir Rhyne.

Saturday—Appalachian at Catawba, Guilford at East Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne at Western Carolina, Belmont Abbey at ACC, High Point at McCarry.

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Hubbard Visions College-Trained Big League Umps

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Good umpires could come from the colleges, says Cal Hubbard.

Hubbard, an American League umpire for 20 years—the last three as supervisor—has a plan which he would like to see adopted by the major leagues.

"I'd like to see a group that would contact the athletic directors of major colleges throughout the country for the names of young men well-grounded in sports who are interested in a career of officiating. I mean young fellows who have come up through sports, know the feel of competition and the meaning of rules."

"From such a list and such a group, baseball could select young men for future umpires, train them, bring them up through the minors."

"Now those young fellows needn't be only baseball umpires. Baseball could be their start. They could go from baseball to football, then to basketball. There's good money in officiating, and I don't see why a man with sports in his blood wouldn't find it interesting."

Hubbard says the college man is the type baseball would like to have "although we know there are high type men who get their training in sports without getting to college and we would be interested in them, too. But I think we ought to have a plan to keep good umpires coming up."

Hubbard thinks the salaries of umpires in the lower minors must be increased because "we've got to have something to offer to get youngsters started."

He says better umpiring would help improve the game. "Nothing helps a good game of baseball like good, sharp umpiring. Nothing can turn what might have been a good game of ball into a sloppy one quicker than poor umpiring."

Hubbard says the biggest test of an umpire is how he handles a complaint. "The out and the safes, the balls and the strikes aren't the tough parts," he declares. "It's how well the umpire handles a troublesome situation and how well he knows the rules."

"I've heard umpires talk about how many men they chase from a ball game in a season. To me, an umpire is judged by how many he keeps in the ball game."

"I don't believe in the aggressive umpire. And I tell our umpires that when a tough ball game is over and they can walk through a crowd and hear someone ask 'Who was that umpiring behind the plate today?', then they can feel that they, as umpires, have had a good day. Nobody pays to see the umpire. If they don't remember who umpired, then the umpires have had a good day."

Middlecoff Wins Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, the 34-year-old 1949 National Open champion, yesterday captured the big share of the \$15,000 purse offered by singer Bing Crosby for his 14th annual pro-amateur golfing clambake.

Middlecoff won by four strokes, shooting a one-under par 71 for his final thrust, and a 209 for a 54-hole total fashioned from a pair of 69's in the first two rounds. He got \$2,500.

The nearest to him was another ex-United States Open titleholder, Julius Boros, with 70-72-213, and a comparative newcomer Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., with 68-75-79-213 and \$1,250 to each.

McGuire's team is ahead of the timetable set by coach Frank McGuire, defends its recently acquired hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tuesday night at Raleigh against North Carolina State, the nation's second ranked club last week.

It's one of only two conference games on the books this week as mid-year exams call a halt to normal activity. The only other ACC game this week is also scheduled for Tuesday. It matches South Carolina and Clemson at Clemson. In a meeting of two teams still after their first conference victory, Clemson has lost seven in a row and South Carolina nine in ACC play.

Before the season started last month McGuire conceded that North Carolina would be 20 per cent improved because of the addition of high scoring sophomore Lennie Rosenbush. But McGuire cautioned, "That still isn't enough. We are playing in what may be the fastest basketball league in the country and our competition is terrific. We are still building." He intimated that by season after next he would be ready to look the toughest teams in the circuit in the eye.

But the Tar Heels have had their own ideas about the improvement program. Fed an agreeable diet of second division teams, they have won six of seven conference starts to take over the lead. In their only start against a first division team, they lost to Maryland, 70-80, last month. The winner of tomorrow's game will take over first place as North Carolina State is second with a 5-1 record.

Last week North Carolina added three more scalps of lower bracket brethren, bouncing Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson, each by eight or nine points.

Meanwhile North Carolina State, which began the week as the nation's No. 2 team, dropped to second place by bowing at Maryland, 75-73, in overtime.

Phil DiNardo's only basket of the night, just before the buzzer, won the game.

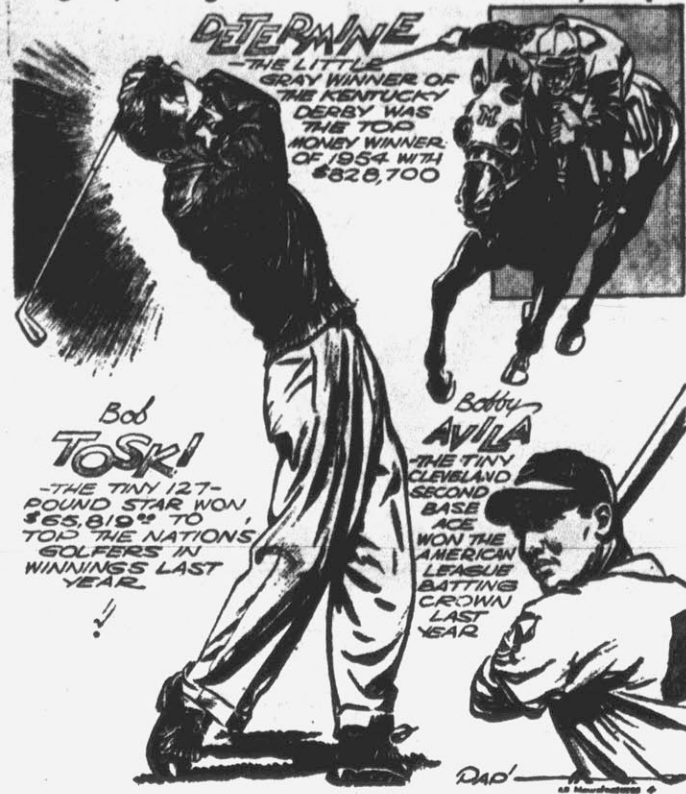
Case recalled that Maglio's hoop nine seconds before the finish best Maryland in the Dixie Classic finals last month. He also gave the Havertown, Pa., guard credit for turning the tide with his fine floor play and timely late baskets that resulted in a 47-44 uphill victory against North Carolina in the Classic semifinals.

Case holds a 21-1 career record against North Carolina, but is looking for no soft touch. McGuire has employed "deep freeze" tactics with uncanny effect this year and last. In last year's ACC tournament State staggered through to a 52-51 victory in the semifinals.

After this game State will have another tussle, taking on LaSalle, No. 4 in the nation, at Saturday. LaSalle's Tom Gola scored 31 points and grabbed 36 rebounds in last Saturday's 112-70 rout of Lebanon Valley.

Overall only six games involving conference teams are carded this week and none next week until Saturday night when six members take on outside teams.

Mighty Midgets by Pap



There is a tendency in some quarters to dismiss Determine as a little horse—no Native Dancer—but a game LITTLE thoroughbred. They admit Determine must have "something" to become the leading money-winner of 1954 with \$328,700, and that the colt's victory in the Kentucky Derby was impressive, but they still feel that his chief claim to fame should be that he was the first gray horse ever to win the Derby.

Perhaps, Determine isn't a great Native Dancer, or another Man O'War. He may not be able to match the records of some of the all-time greats but when it comes to gameness and heart, Determine concedes nothing to any thoroughbreds—past or present.

Determine had more than one thoroughbred's share of obstacles to overcome during his three-year-old year. First of all, he was campaigning steadily the fall and winter prior to the running of the Kentucky Derby. So steadily in fact, that his trainer, Willie Mott, recommended that the little gray pass up the Derby because he was run ragged. Owner Andy Crevelin laughed off Mott's advice and came up with the winner. Following the Derby triumph, Determine was sidelined by a bad tooth. Despite these enforced layoffs, Determine was able to win 10 of his 15 1954 starts and wind up the leading money-winner of the year.

McGuire's Team Is Ahead Of Timetable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of North Carolina basketball team at least a year ahead of the timetable set by coach Frank McGuire, defends its recently acquired hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tuesday night at Raleigh against North Carolina State, the nation's second ranked club last week.

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Maryland, with victories over both North Carolina and North Carolina State, is third in the standings at 8-2 against 6-2 for Duke which last week beat three second division clubs. Wake Forest is fifth with 2-3, followed by Virginia (3-5), Clemson (0-7) and South Carolina (0-9).

Playing with Edwards last Saturday was J. H. Waldrop, H. H. Duncan, and D. H. Conley. Those playing with Coleman the preceding Saturday were Archie Sugg, Howard Waldrop and Dan Wright.

The Shah of Iran, left, spending a holiday with his wife at Sun Valley, Idaho winter resort, talks over skiing prospects with instructor Sigi Engl.

College Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 90, St. Michael's (N.M.) 66
Seattle 89, Regis 74
Gannon 74, St. Vincent (Pa.) 54
St. Ambrose 86, Lewis 78
SATURDAY'S MAJOR RESULTS
EAST
Holy Cross 55, Boston Univ 45
Niagara 52, Colgate 65
St. John's (Bklyn) 90, Brooklyn College 59
Pennsylvania 96, Brown 70
Villanova 95, Xavier (Ohio) 73
Columbia 82, Cornell 62
Duquesne 67, Fordham 56
Pitt 76, Penn State 66
Seton Hall 80, St. Peter's (N.J.) 77
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 85, Furman 76
Princeton 63, Harvard 54
LaSalle 113, Lebanon Valley 70
Army 73, NYU 59
SOUTH
Alabama 99, Auburn 78
Mississippi 81, Georgia Tech 60
Richmond 92, William and Mary 71
Kentucky 58, Tulane 44
Florida State 81, Georgia 81
Duke 100, Virginia 89
Vanderbilt 72, Miss. State 52
Tennessee 76, LSU 68
North Carolina State 75, Wake Forest 73 (overtime)
North Carolina 95, Clemson 87
West Virginia 71, Virginia Military 59
Louisville 100, Georgetown (Ky.) 80
Western Kentucky 84, Eastern Kentucky 78
Manhattan 73, Navy 68

MIDWEST
Illinois 86, Ohio State 78
Michigan State 84, Michigan 82
Notre Dame 82, Northwestern 74
Nebraska 66, Kansas 62
Missouri 94, Kansas State 85
St. Louis 98, Bradley 75
Oklahoma A&M 79, North Texas State 52
Marquette 80, Loyola of Chicago 67
Oklahoma City 66, Murray State (Ky.) 46
Detroit 91, Drake 76
Iowa State 105, Oklahoma 76
Wisconsin 77, Indiana 66
Cincinnati 116, Morehead (Ky.) 75
Minnesota 102, Purdue 88
Tulsa 67, Wichita 65

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 73, Baylor 63
Texas Christian 77, Southern Methodist 77
Houston 107, Texas A&M 66
Arizona State (Tempe) 89, Hardin Simmons 83
FAR WEST
UCLA 76, Southern California 64
Stanford 75, California 67
Oregon State 70, Washington 68
Utah 91, Montana 58
Oregon 41, Idaho 40
Wyoming 72, New Mexico 56
Colorado A&M 65, Denver 57

At this stage the ball is referred to as a carcass. A layer of rubber is then placed over the carcass and vulcanized. Next step is the application of leather panels.

Professional teams use about 150 new basketballs a season. Top college teams use as many as 36 during one campaign although one gets by with as few as 18.

One thing is certain about the molded ball. It lasts one-third longer than its old stitched predecessor.

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Making It Easier For Stan Musial

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Here we go again. Now it is the St. Louis Cardinals who are pulling down the lofty screen in their Sportsman's Park right field so that Stan Musial, their great southpaw swinger, can take aim at Babe Ruth's home run record and, just possibly, draw a few thousand extra customers into the joint.

With all the regulations that have been drawn up over the years to govern every other phase of the game, it seems remarkable that there is nothing whatever in the books saying what a club owner may or may not do with respect to altering the dimensions of his park. Cincinnati announced earlier that it was taking a tack in the right barrier at Crosley Field for the benefit of its home run knocker, Ted Kluszewski.

The right foul line at Sportsman's Park stretches 310 feet, which is a reasonable length, but a pavilion cuts straight across the right-center the distance from home plate still is a highly inviting 354 feet. For the past 25 years this shooting gallery has been

shielded by a screen 33 feet high, and many is the double that has bounced off its face. From now on they will be homers.

There may be one bit of justification for removing his screen. It wasn't there in 1927, the year Ruth hung up his record 60, and the book shows that four of the Babe's blows were made in St. Louis. It doesn't say whether they banged into the pavilion or cleared the roof.

Bill Dinneen, the veteran American League umpire who died the other day at the age of 78, always claimed that a former pitcher, such as he was, worked twice as hard calling balls and strikes as, say, an infielder who donned the blue suit after his playing days were over.

"I still find myself pitching every game I work behind the plate," Bill said one spring in Florida.

"I know what the batters can hit and what they can't, so I find myself thinking that if I was pitching to this bird I'd hand him a curve, low and on the outside, and then watching to see if that's what comes over. It's a double strain."

AP Newsfeatures

CHICOPEE, Mass.—The making of a basketball has kept pace with the speeded up game some 100 million fans know today.

The old stitched basketball developed dead spots and when the laces of the ball hit the floor the sphere would take crazy bounces. This doesn't happen any more, due to the molded ball being turned out by such modern plants as the A.G. Spalding factory here.

The molded ball, in use the last five years, allows for the truest of bounces, whether off the backboard or the hardwood floor.

Today the manufacturing of a basketball begins with a butyl rubber bladder which is covered with high tensile strength cotton fabric in such a manner as to produce a ball uniform in size and weight.

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Professional teams use about 150 new basketballs a season. Top college teams use as many as 36 during one campaign although one gets by with as few as 18.

One thing is certain about the molded ball. It lasts one-third longer than its old stitched predecessor.

NEW YORK (AP)—Here we go again. Now it is the St. Louis Cardinals who are pulling down the lofty screen in their Sportsman's Park right field so that Stan Musial, their great southpaw swinger, can take aim at Babe Ruth's home run record and, just possibly, draw a few thousand extra customers into the joint.

With all the regulations that have been drawn up over the years to govern every other phase of the game, it seems remarkable that there is nothing whatever in the books saying what a club owner may or may not do with respect to altering the dimensions of his park. Cincinnati announced earlier that it was taking a tack in the right barrier at Crosley Field for the benefit of its home run knocker, Ted Kluszewski.

The right foul line at Sportsman's Park stretches 310 feet, which is a reasonable length, but a pavilion cuts straight across the right-center the distance from home plate still is a highly inviting 354 feet. For the past 25 years this shooting gallery has been

shielded by a screen 33 feet high, and many is the double that has bounced off its face. From now on they will be homers.

There may be one bit of justification for removing his screen. It wasn't there in 1927, the year Ruth hung up his record 60, and the book shows that four of the Babe's blows were made in St. Louis. It doesn't say whether they banged into the pavilion or cleared the roof.

Bill Dinneen, the veteran American League umpire who died the other day at the age of 78, always claimed that a former pitcher, such as he was, worked twice as hard calling balls and strikes as, say, an infielder who donned the blue suit after his playing days were over.

"I still find myself pitching every game I work behind the plate," Bill said one spring in Florida.

"I know what the batters can hit and what they can't, so I find myself thinking that if I was pitching to this bird I'd hand him a curve, low and on the outside, and then watching to see if that's what comes over. It's a double strain."

AP Newsfeatures

CHICOPEE, Mass.—The making of a basketball has kept pace with the speeded up game some 100 million fans know today.

The old stitched basketball developed dead spots and when the laces of the ball hit the floor the sphere would take crazy bounces. This doesn't happen any more, due to the molded ball being turned out by such modern plants as the A.G. Spalding factory here.

The molded ball, in use the last five years, allows for the truest of bounces, whether off the backboard or the hardwood floor.

Today the manufacturing of a basketball begins with a butyl rubber bladder which is

WNCT-TV
Schedule

MONDAY

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—Royster News Man
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:30—Weather
6:35—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Television Court
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the Young Show, NBC
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—TV Final

TUESDAY

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—Feather Your Nest, NBC
10:30—Preview Parade
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
11:50—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—The Christophers
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—What's Your Trouble
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:30—Weather
6:35—Safety Tips

6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—The Passerby
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Adventures in Sports
8:00—Life Is Worth Living, DuMont
8:30—Freside Theatre
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—U. S. Steel
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final

Wolf Scare On
Michigan Farms

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP)—A huge gray timber wolf which boldly stalks livestock and even human beings has created a frightened stir. Conservation Officer Robert Timmer estimates from descriptions that the wolf weighs 80 to 100 pounds maybe more, which would make it one of the biggest of its species.

At least a dozen persons have seen it chasing deer or eluding through the woods, and one man spotted it stalking Mrs. Henry Calcarl near her farm home.

Farmers of the area plan a hunt to track it down.

Needs Cold Spot
To Sell His Coat

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. (AP)—The chamber of commerce received a letter from an Idahoan who wants to sell a full-length black bearskin coat.

J.R. Finn of Council, Idaho, wrote that he had heard Devils Lake is one of the coldest places in the country and might provide a buyer for the garment. Finn said the coat is worth \$50 and he will sell it for \$25. In Idaho, he added, it never gets cold enough for the coat to be needed.

"You can't even stand the thing until it gets down to 20 or 30 degrees below zero," Finn wrote.

The tilapia, a warm water fish, grows from egg to eating size in four months.

Studio Suspends
Marilyn Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe is on suspension for the second time in a year at 20th Century-Fox for failing to report for work.

Darryl F. Zanuck, production head at the studio, said Marilyn was suspended Saturday for not showing up for work on "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Being Very Popular," the Nunnally Johnson comedy.

A studio spokesman said Miss Monroe has expressed dissatisfaction with her role in the movie. She has stated that she wants to act in "The Brothers Karamazov," a dramatic Russian story.

Sheree North will take over the comedy role, Zanuck said. Miss North, he added, also will take over another role originally scheduled for Marilyn in the movie "Pink Tights."

Miss Monroe was suspended in January 1954 by the same studio after she failed to report for work for "Pink Tights." The actress said at that time she had not been given a chance to see the script before being assigned to the picture.

Marilyn has been at odds with 20th Century-Fox, and recently said she planned to "incorporate" herself and go into production, television and "all kinds of things."

Caught Burglar
Hanging By Foot

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Police investigating a burglary at Larry White's store had no trouble catching their man. They found him hanging by a foot from the

top of a door.

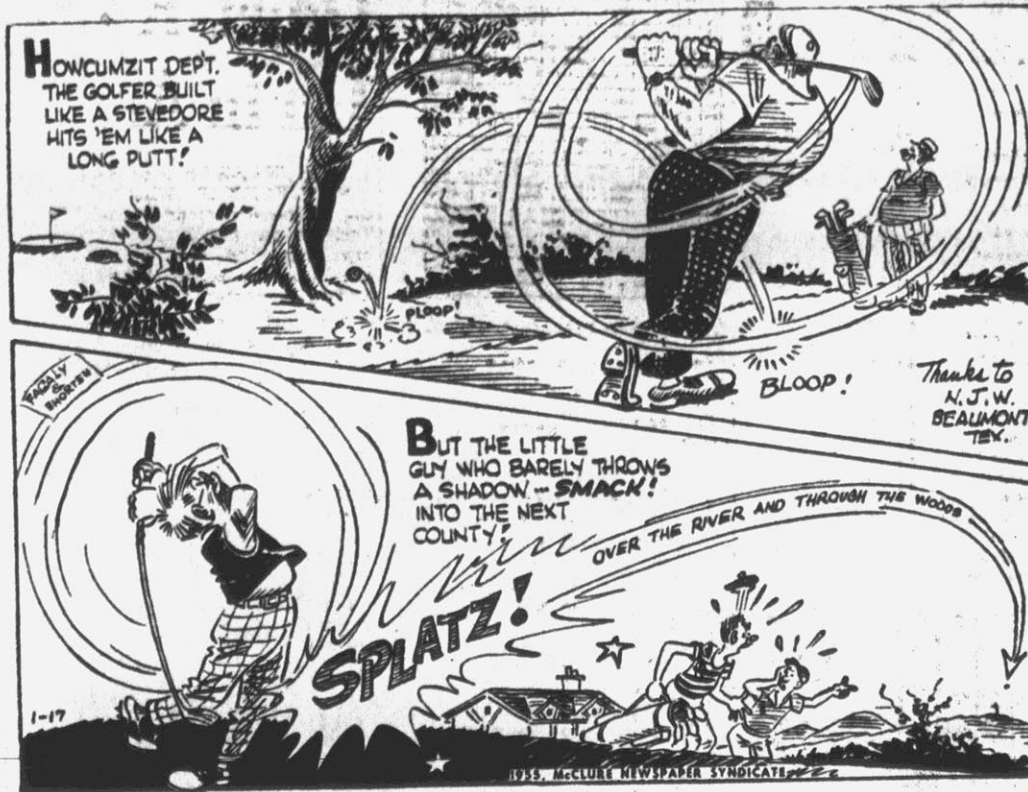
The man had managed the pry the top part of the padlocked door partly open, but when he tried to squeeze through the door snapped back on his foot.

NO WASTE

OMAHA (AP)—Street cars are on their way out here, but not the poles that supported the trolley wires.

They are being used as piles and supporting columns in a new building to house buses.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Careless Thief
Left Easy Trail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—No burglar ever left an easier trail than the one who raided the home of Edward A. Portz. The loot was \$400 worth of jewelry — and two tickets to a sports event.

Deputies did the obvious thing: they went to the game.

In the seats Portz had purchased

they found the burglar and a friend.

There were 4,000,000 babies born in the United States in 1954, setting a new record.

N.C. Check Sent
To Poultry Lab

RALEIGH—H. C. Kennet, president of the North Carolina Poultry

Council, has sent a check for \$300 to the Regional Poultry Breeding Laboratory at Athens, Georgia, as the North Carolina council's contribution.

The new laboratory was built with the combined efforts of Southern Experiment Stations, the USDA and various segments of the poultry industry.

These regional facilities will be used for testing stocks both for meat and egg production under an environment common to southern condition.

North Carolina is one of 13 Southern states which have cooperative projects. The chairman of the technical committee for this project is E. W. Glazener, professor of poultry science, N. C. State College.

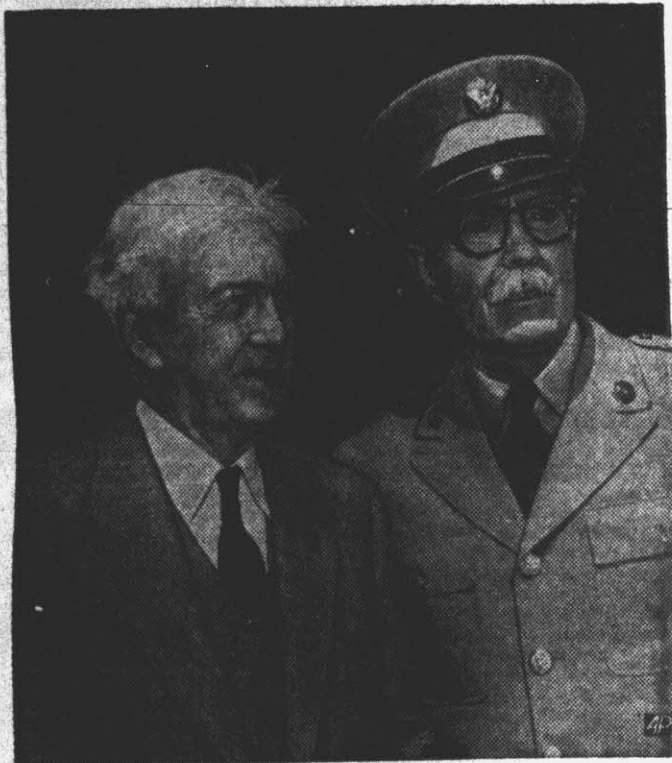
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More Comfortable
Insulate Your
Doors and Windows.
We'll Tell You How!

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ALTER EGO — Movie actor Tyrone Power, right, meets Mary Maher, former Army Sergeant whom he portrays in the film, "The Long Gray Line," on location at West Point, N. Y.

Report of Conditions of
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
of Greenville in the State of North Carolina
at the close of business on December 31, 1954

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	\$10,643,396.23
balances, and cash items in process of collection	19,382,944.39
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,727,046.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,565,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	43,500.00
Corporate stocks	7,497,196.06
Loans and discounts	858,093.78
Bank premises owned \$232,901.08, furniture and fixtures \$125,192.70	188,759.18
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$48,405,935.67
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$32,276,100.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	6,442,919.58
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	461,772.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,355,480.69
Deposits of banks	2,682,676.18
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	293,146.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$45,512,096.18
Other liabilities	357,617.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$45,869,713.75
(not including subordinated obligations shown below)	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 700,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided profits	198,633.99
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	137,587.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,536,221.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$48,405,935.67

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$700,000.00.

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$ 863,412.54

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 4,240,936.01

I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. S. Moye
E. G. Planagan, Jr.
J. H. Waldrop
W. H. Woolard
Directors.

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 7, 1955, EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public

What the Regulation of Gas Supply Means to 25,000,000 American Families

THE FIVE THOUSAND producers of natural gas—large and small—believe that the free competitive system which has increased your gas supplies and kept rates low is the best for consumers, for the industry, and the economy.

They believe the proposal to abandon competition and clamp bureaucratic controls on gas production will hurt consumers, damage the industry, and benefit no one.

Here are some answers to questions you as a consumer may have on this vital issue.

What Is This Regulation?

Sixteen years after a 1938 law was passed, a new interpretation of some of its words now forces the Federal Power Commission to do what it has eleven times refused to do—try to fix the price that an interstate pipeline pays the 5000 competing producers who find the gas and get it from the ground.

Will This Regulation Reduce
Our Gas Bills?

Hardly. Only about 10% of the average gas bill goes to the producer who finds the gas and sells it. The other 90% pays for constructing, maintaining and operating the long-distance pipelines and local distribution systems—already regulated.

How Will Regulation Affect Supply?

It will reduce the supply. Most natural gas is produced by "wildcaters" and other independents. They are used to keen competition and big risks. But put them under Federal controls—with permits, endless forms, licenses, hearings and suits—and the work of exploration is sure to suffer. Three new pipeline projects to bring

gas to more consumers have been suspended since regulation took effect.

Hasn't Gas Always Been Regulated?

Gas distribution, yes. It makes sense to have only one pipeline bring gas to a community—and one gas company distribute it in the community. Both do a good, efficient job for you, and as monopolies they are naturally regulated.

But there's no monopoly in finding gas. Far from it. Gas production is risky and keenly competitive. There are five thousand large and small producers looking for gas—and finding it in only one out of every nine exploratory wells they drill. They compete vigorously to sell their gas. A single pipeline may buy from 200 or more producers.

Is Gas Different from Coal or Oil
—or Grain?

It isn't. And if there's price-fixing for natural gas at the well so can there be next for coal at the mine or oil at the well—or lumber in the forest, or grain on the farm.

How Did The Consumer Fare
Before This Regulation?

Here's the record. In the past 16 years natural gas production has increased 200% and the price the consumer paid for gas has risen only 1/11th as much as the general cost of living.

Do Only A Few Big Companies
Produce Gas?

No. The largest 37 companies produce less than half the nation's gas. No single company produces more than 5%. The small producers do more exploratory drilling than do all the big companies combined. And none of the producers has any monopoly, any exclusive franchise, or any protection.

What Is The Natural Gas and Oil
Resources Committee?

It is made up of companies and individuals concerned with natural gas. It includes a great many large and small gas and oil producers. All believe there is no more reason for OPA-like price-fixing on gas than on steel, coal, autos, meat, or shoes, which could be next. All believe that free competition is better for all of us than a price-controlled economy, which has historically led to stagnation, scarcity and rationing.

What Can I Do?

You can reason out the issues, reach your own conclusions, and make those conclusions known to your friends and neighbors.

Under free competition
without federal regulation—

- Natural gas became plentiful—output rose two hundred per cent in the past sixteen years.
- Natural gas stayed reasonable—and gas prices to the consumer rose only one-eleventh as much as living costs in the past sixteen years.
- Natural gas has helped create thousands of jobs in industry and now supplies one-fourth of the nation's energy resources.

NOW...cumbersome federal controls threaten all this progress.

FOR MORE FACTS WRITE FOR THIS BOOKLET NOW!

You have the right to know the facts about this new government regulation—a peacetime control of free, competitive producers. Send today for the booklet, "Natural Gas—The Facts About A Key Resource in Jeopardy."

NATURAL GAS

NORTH CAROLINA NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Frank I. Whitehurst, Chairman 200 South Tryon Street, Charlotte, North Carolina

Doctor at the CROSSROADS

ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER ONE

It had rained during the night, but when Dr. Fred Beier let himself out of his side door the sky in the east was blue, and reflected itself handsomely in the small panes of his home's many windows. Too many windows, too—small panes, Katie said.

His eyes crinkling with laughter at Katie's housewifely complaining, the doctor touched his fingers against the trunk of an old tree which sheltered his home and his still-sleeping wife, dropped his bag behind the front seat of his station wagon, slid in behind the wheel and expertly backed into the street, out and away on the first call of his day.

He wore a hat; he was always leaving his hat somewhere and having to go back for it, or wait until it was returned to him.

"Look out, Schnuk!" he called to the small dog who was endeavoring to keep up with the paper boy's bicycle and had risked death before the doctor's car. "Watch the dog!" he shouted. "Hi, Doc!" Fred could see the youngster's grinning face in the mirror. He nodded. An hour of fresh air and exercise morning and evening was helping the Al-bion boy; that, and the sense of earning his own money.

Whistling Brahms under his breath, his very-blue eyes serene, the doctor stopped the car before the Bay front gate and told himself sternly that he must stop making noise. People could come to the hospital; a doctor used up valuable time and energy making the rounds of every runny nose.

Stepping gingerly around the shining puddles in the yard, Fred went up on the small porch. The door opened before him. "Good morning, Mrs. Bay," he said in his rich voice. He looked swiftly, critically, at the young

wife. Not pregnant again, he hoped. He then looked at the child on her hip, and frowned at the rash on the soft cheek. "Stop in for some snive when you go to the store," he told the mother. "How's Art?"

"He was awful restless, all night." "Feverish. Why I sent him home. Keep the baby away from him." Already the doctor was into the small bedroom where his patient lay upon a clean but crumpled bed. The only chair in the room was cluttered with a box of tissues, a roll of toilet paper a glass of water—Fred sat down on the edge of the mattress, and took out his thermometer case. Opening his bag, he produced cotton and a small bottle of alcohol; he wiped the thermometer then put it under the sick man's tongue.

"Feel rotten, Art?" His hand held the hot wrist, his eyes followed the sweeping hand of his watch. The man he attended was as black as coal, his skin darkened with ingrained ink. He was young, a veteran of the war. After it, he had come to Jamaica, had bought five acres of land, this small, shoddy built house and had produced three children in five years. Now he was a sick man, and Fred must take good care of him. Arthur Bay could not afford a long siege of influenza and weeks of convalescence. Nor could he risk death from pneumonia.

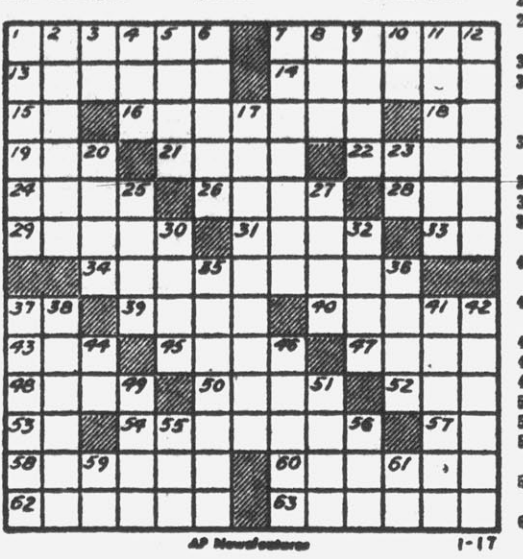
The patient was sick, but his eyes studied the doctor curiously during those two minutes of silence. When Fred withdrew the thermometer and took it to the window to read, Art asked "How old are you, Doc?"

"Thirty-two. Why?" "Hair's going awful gray, isn't it?" "Yes, it is. You fellows and your

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of wine
7. Walks
13. Withdraw
14. Purse
15. Among
16. Forgives
18. Symbol for germanium
19. Turf
21. Bit of soot
22. Expanse
24. God of love
26. Location
28. Branch of the sea
29. Fine line of a letter
31. Dress
33. Exclamation
34. Highest executive
37. Norse god

DOWN
2. Levantine ketch
4. More sensitive
45. Antique
46. River duck
47. Swab
48. Fold of thread
50. Detachable button
52. Small explosion
53. Aloft
54. Spoke
57. Dad
60. Joyous
62. Obliterates
63. Continued course
DOWN
1. Turning points
3. Turnings
5. Operated
9. Wife of Lohengrin
10. Indian mulberry
11. Remove germs
12. Vaporous
17. Exact likeness
20. Hamlet
23. Radium symbol
25. Gentleman
27. River in England
30. Exploit
32. Crystalized rain
35. Afternoon naps
36. Journey
37. Book
38. One who seems to weep
41. Epic poetry
42. Stuffs again
44. Perform
45. Bestial
49. Places
51. Cancel
52. Article
58. Oriental dwelling
59. Continent
61. Palm tree



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

germs are the reason." "I ache all over Doc." "Yes, I know you do. I'll give you a shot, Art. I want you to rest all you can, but take care of yourself, too, will you? Mabel and the babies are better off out of this room." "Flu?" "Sure. But maybe we can knock it early." "They need me at the shop." "I'll bet they don't even know you're gone. Turn over, Boy. This'll hit you—There! Now do as I say, drink lots of water and juices. And don't fuss if the kids are noisy. Mabel has 'em every day. And they were as much your idea as hers. Be good!" He was out into the small living room, smiling at the worried young wife. "It's flu," he said in a normal voice. "I have given him penicillin; he's to have lots to drink. Feed him lightly. Toast, tea, fruit juices. He won't need waiting on. Keep the kids out and call me at home about seven tonight; let me know how he's doing." He was already getting into his car. "Don't worry, Mabel," he called. "If the Japs couldn't kill him, I don't believe a flu bug will. But that might not go for the children; so be careful, will you? 'Bye!" She answered his flashing smile, and went back into the house, feeling better. "We sure are lucky to have the Doc," she told her oldest child. The doctor would have agreed, had he had time, but he was already looking forward to the next call—a child. There was a large proportion of children among Fred's patients, but he felt himself inexperienced in pediatrics, and for all his eading on the subject those cases worried him most. This child—the Beckwiths were prosperous ranchers; veneer and blinds graced the windows of the bedroom into which the doctor was shown; the bed was of "waterfall" walnut. Fred considered it hideous, but certainly it had cost real money. The child wore pajamas and a chenille robe and her hair needed washing. But she had been sick—acute tonsillitis, which did not seem to respond to the doctor's care. If she could get that throat clean, he would take the tonsils out. He made a thorough examination, with the worried mother hovering at his shoulder. The father came into the house before he was through, having seen the doctor's car in the driveway. Fred sat thoughtful. He'd like to take Dolores to the hospital, so that he would be sure of her care. But her mother would insist on coming, too, and the father prob-

Quiet Revolution Going On In American Homes

By WARREN BENNETT

NEW YORK (AP)—What is happening to the American house? Plenty Today's one-family house is a far cry from the one in which you grew up—in size, in shape, in color and in character.

You may not be aware of it but a revolution in architectural design has been going on. Some new developments include:

Living rooms are moving to the back of the house to take advantage of outdoor-indoor living, forcing kitchens forward to a more strategic location.

New kitchens have built-in equipment instead of cabinets extending out into the room. The ranch house, once the "hottest" thing in housing, is taking a back seat to the more efficient split-level wherever plot costs are high.

Demand is rising for 3½ bedroom houses.

There is a 2½ preference for basements over concrete slabs. Here to tell you about these trends is architect Rudolph A. Matern, of Jamaica, N.Y., who has been compiling statistics on national housing preferences for eight years. He and his staff have designed blueprints for more than 70,000 homes since 1945.

To measure the popularity of various design features, Matern broke down the typical house into 77 elements. Every time a reader indicates interest in a plan that includes any of the 77 features, it gets a point on the chart and goes into his unique statistical mill. The information that comes out enables him to concentrate on popular trends and eliminate the bogies nobody wants.

Here is the statistical score, based on Matern records, on what the nation wants in new one-family houses:

One-story house leads but the split-level gaining fast; 1½ and two-story far back.

Bedrooms — Three and four preferred. New development is the one-half den-bedroom with in-wall bed, separated from living room by sliding wall.

Dining room — Few want separate dining rooms; on the other hand, no one wants just one room for both living and dining. Dining "L" popular in all size brackets. So is sunken living room (down

ably. He wondered what these parents would say should he look up and advise them to conceive another child at once. They were forty—Dolores was destined to be an only child, and literally her parents breathed for her. An unhealthy situation, of which tonsillitis was only a symptom. (To Be Continued)

one step, creating a definite division without erecting a visual barrier like wall.)

Bathrooms — One acceptable (economy) in houses up to 1,100 square feet but it should be a split-bath, permitting dual use.

Closets — Six to eight acceptable in houses up to 900 square feet, 10 or more preferred in all sizes. New type is walk-in closet.

Halls — Cross hall at right angles to line of entry is strong favorite in all sizes. Center hall, once prime favorite, now desired only in formal houses of 1,500 square feet up.

Fireplaces — Still strong favorite in all brackets. New developments are corner, two-way and barbeque fireplaces.

Porches — Leading the parade to back o' house for indoor-outdoor living. Front porches only big enough to provide protected entry.

Shutters — Once highly popular, now squeezed out by picture windows.

Television — Challenger of fireplace a few years ago for living room supremacy, now relegated to recreation room.

Democratic Army Idea Amusing To West Germans

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—

West German newspaper cartoonists are having fun lampooning government claims that the future German army will be "democratic" in its discipline and drill. One cartoon shows German soldiers — wearing American-type helmets and uniforms — gathered for a lecture on gun sights. But instead of paying attention, they are sprawled over a huge couch, regarding the army as a country club.

Other cartoons compared the future and past treatment of a German military conscript.

In the old days, it was a sour-looking board of officers that greeted him. In 1955, it will allegedly be a board of bosomy females.

A truck will haul the conscript's uniform, and a maid will scrub his barracks floor. When he steps out of the tenting in a natty civilian suit, not one but four Lilli Marlenes will await him at the Kaserne gate!

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
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TV Following Broadway With Shows On Road

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television is following the example of the Broadway stage and putting more of its shows on the road.

The purpose is two-fold: (1) to enable fans in other parts of the country to see Steve Allen, Dave Garraway, Arlene Francis and other such TV stars in person, and (2) to get away from the predominance of New York and Hollywood locales on the shows.

The two-week jaunt to Chicago and San Francisco by Miss Francis with NBC Home Show and one-week junket of Garraway and Allen to Miami Beach with NBC's Today and Tonight programs are among current examples.

Horace Heidt's new show on NBC-TV will come from Hollywood the first several weeks then will go on the road to originate from a different city each week.

The Comedy Hour was telecast from Chicago two Sunday ago for an ice show, was filmed in Green-

land with Bob Hope last Sunday, and will come from Miami Beach this Sunday with Gordon McRae flying there from Hollywood and Patti Page from New York to headline the cast.

Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life, regularly telecast from Hollywood except for an occasional trip to New York, will be from Chicago Jan. 26.

Somewhat in the category of carrying coals to Newcastle, ABC's Breakfast Club will go from its Chicago base to Hollywood for a week starting Jan. 24 and CBS' Big Top will travel from its Philadelphia headquarters to New York for its July 15 colorcast.

I Love Lucy is following the trend after a fashion. With the mythical locale being shifted from New York to Hollywood where it has been filmed all along, background movies are being made by a crew actually driving from here to the Pacific Coast. They will be shown in the next three episodes while Lucy and Ricky make their mythical auto trip across the country.

Profits Shown In N.C. Sheep

RALEIGH — Sheep again proved to be one of the state's most profitable livestock enterprises last year, according to J.S. Buchanan, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

Records maintained in 12 counties showed an average gross per ewe, from the sale of lambs and wool, of \$25.42. Estimated cost of keeping ewe one year was \$6.80, the records showed.

Buchanan reported that more than 12,000 lambs and 167,000 pounds of wool were sold through cooperative shipments made in North Carolina last year. He pointed out that county agents can give interested farmers information on purchasing foundation ewes through the State Department of Agriculture.

Critical Time In Poultry Business

RALEIGH — When your chickens stop eating, start worrying, R.S. Dearstine, head of the State College poultry department, warned farmers today.

"Right now, it is especially urgent that nothing goes wrong," Dearstine said. He explained that egg producers should begin to reap a profit, after the bad markets of preceding months.

Several factors can cause drops in feed consumption of chickens, he said. Disease is probably the major offender. Respiratory infections are particularly prevalent at this time of the year; heavy parasite infestations also can reduce consumption.

TOBACCO SEED & SUPPLIES

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

McNair's VG-2 is a new broad leaf tobacco variety crossed between Virginia Gold and 402. . . In 1953 McNair's VG-2 was more productive than any of the 13 most popular varieties compared with it, making 2595 lbs. and \$1318. per acre in a yield test repeated four times.

- PLANT BED CLOTH, 4 and 5 Yards Wide
- WOOD'S GARDEN AND GRASS SEED — For Winter and Spring Planting.

SPECIAL Tobacco Bed Rakes, ea. \$1.35

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY

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

What Can YOU Do With 19 MILLION DOLLARS?



You can pay the expenditures of all State supported educational institutions in North Carolina including agricultural, extension and medical. This does not include public schools.



You can pay the expenditures of all legislative, judicial and administrative departments of North Carolina State Government and have 5 or 6 million dollars left over.

\$19,000,000.00 is the impact of the alcohol beverage industry on taxes in North Carolina.

Beverage taxes collected by the State	\$ 8,687,183
Net revenue to counties and cities from ABC stores	7,515,508
Estimated regular taxes paid by corporations and individuals engaged in beverage industries	3,000,000
Total	\$19,202,691*

*Figures based on data compiled by North Carolina Research Institute.

If there were no beverage industry, where would this \$19,000,000.00 come from?

The North Carolina Distributors of Malt Beverages

P. O. Box 1292

Raleigh, N. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY

TRY THIS NEW "DOUBLE-SECRET" CUP CAKE

10¢ for a pkg. of TWO



Now comes a double cup cake treat you cannot beat—no matter how much you spend!

For you cannot imitate this secret blend of chocolate—so dark, so rich, so delightfully sweet. And you cannot match the goodness of this new cream-filled—so smooth, so richly whipped—so daintily fluffed into the center of each cake by a special process!

NO OTHER LIKE IT... EVER!

For here is a rare chocolate blend—the luscious Almondado, with chocolate flavrich as wine... and smooth Forastero, with color vivid red brown. Combined by hands long skilled in the art of the chocolate trade into a mouth-watering "blend of chocolate blends."

Plus, a creamed-filling whipped lighter

than a cloud, smoother than ice cream... a filling you could just never make at home!

A COMPLETE DESSERT... 5¢ A SERVING!

Making cup cakes at home takes about 81 minutes of kitchen mess, and bother... not to mention the cost. Yet HOSTESS Creamed-Filled CUP CAKES cost only 10¢ for 2.

They're delivered fresh, sold fresh, and wrapped in cellophane. They're a complete dessert for only 5¢ a serving—and ideal for lunch boxes and snacks for both grownups and children. And they're at your grocer's now!

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

HOSTESS CREAMED FILLED CUP CAKES

with the SURPRISE inside!

LOOK FOR THEM ON YOUR GROCER'S COUNTER

General Wholesale Building Supply Company

The Carolinas' Largest And Most

COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS HOUSE

ANNOUNCES IT'S

Formal Opening - Monday - January 17

WHOLESALE PRICES - TO ONE AND ALL -

FIRST QUALITY BY NATIONAL
MANUFACTURERS SUCH
AS THESE:

United States Steel
The Ruberoid Company
Davis Paint Company
Owens-Corning Glass Company
United States Gypsum Company
Fairbanks-Morse Company
and other dependable companies

Typical Low Prices

SHEETROCK from \$39.95 M Ft.
DAVIS PAINTS from \$3.18 Gal.
DOORS from \$6.09 Each
STEEL WINDOWS from \$6.45 Each

Our Low Prices Are Not
Sale Or Close-Out Prices.
They Are Regular Day-By-
Day Prices On Complete
And New Stocks Of Top-
Quality Building Materials.

Over 40,000 Square Feet Of Floor Space Filled With
Thousands Of Top - Quality Building Material Items!

DRIVE OUT AND START YOUR SAVINGS MONDAY. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE FOR ALL.

WIN ONE OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES!

NO PURCHASES NECESSARY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ATTEND AND REGISTER AT ANY TIME UNTIL FEBRUARY 15th.

Register the First Week and Every Week.
You Have a Chance to Win Each Week.

3 Prizes Every Week
For Four Weeks

1st PRIZE	Black and Decker ELECTRIC SAW No. 80-8"—Valued At	\$96.50
2nd PRIZE	Black and Decker U-88 HAND SANDER Valued At	\$69.95
3rd PRIZE	Atkins Hand Saw, True Temper Hammer, Stanley T & M Square... All Worth	\$17.20

Every One Registering Has A Chance
To Win One Of These

3 GRAND PRIZES
At The End Of 4 Weeks

1st PRIZE	CASH OR BUILDING MATERIAL WORTH	\$1,000
2nd PRIZE	CASH OR BUILDING MATERIAL WORTH	\$500
3rd PRIZE	CASH OR BUILDING MATERIAL WORTH	\$250

A FREE CARPENTER'S APRON, YARDSTICK AND PENCIL TO EVERYONE AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

Registration Limited to Adults Only — Employees and Their Families Not Eligible.

General Wholesale Building Supply Company

AT THE "BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER" — 3 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 70

New Bern, N. C.

NEXT TO STEVENSON BRICK & BLOCK CO.

Phone 6537



Telephone 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OSZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Louise Carman, deceased, late of Pitts County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 17th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.
This 15th day of January, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, North Carolina
Administrator of the estate of Louise Carman, deceased

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—USED COMPLETE SET of North Carolina law reports. State price. Write Box 97, Farmville, N. C. 15-7t

WANTED—SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery 316 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov 18-1t

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

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON rags, free or buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 17-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
Sears, Roebuck and Co. has permanent opening for an outside salesman in the Greenville area. Broad assortment of merchandise to sell including appliances, plumbing and heating, building materials, farm equipment, floor covering, home furnishings, and auto accessories. Must have car, prior sales experience essential. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many outstanding company benefits. Drawing account and commission plus mileage. Adequate training to assure excellent income.
Apply in Person
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
321 Evans St.
Greenville, N. C.
Fri., Mon., Tues.

OLD GOLD WANTED - CASH

paid for broken jewelry, watches, cases, rings, pins, teeth, silverware, platinum, etc. Otis Rossell, Waltersburg, Pa. 15-14t

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. 14-3t

LIFE TIME EMPLOYMENT OP-

portunity for men age 20 to 25 with minimum of high school education. Liberal pay and benefits while training. Must have mechanical aptitude and pass screening test. Contact National Cash Register Co., 115 W. 4th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6122 for appointment. 17-3t

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S.

South America, Europe. \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only. Employment Information Center, Room 314, 4 Green St., Boston 14. Mon-7t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - SECRETARY. MUST be 21 years of age, able to take dictation and type at a reasonable rate of speed. Air conditioned office, reasonable hours and good salary to right person. J. H. Harrell, Telephone 2843. Jan. 17-1t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—FULL-TIME SALESLADY, experienced only. Apply in person to Mrs. Cauble, 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.

WOMAN—FULL OR PART TIME

35-55. Opening now. Will train you for professional Corsette. No canvassing. Diploma. Permanent. Write immediately to "Woman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

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

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITTS

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

EXPERT SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT LUBRICATION service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 17-6t

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE

with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 8th and Evans Sts. 17-6t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCH-

es, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Licensed pawnbroker, Greenville Loan and Jewellers, 815 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1 mo.

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 5555. Jan. 7-1 mo.

Roof, Rug or Radio Repairs?

For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SILVER REPLATING—REPLATE your old silverware like new. Estimates given free of charge. Guaranteed quadruple plate. John Lauters, Jeweler, East 5th Street, Dial 3662. Mon., Wed., Fri.-1t

SEWING SCHOOL

New winter classes beginning January 17. Telephone 4831. 15-2t

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST

office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 17-3t

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

moving. Forbes Transfer Co., 800 W. 9th St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 4033. 12-10t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOMS—PRI- vate entrance. Close in. Call 4197. 12-4t

7 ROOM HOUSE—WEST 4TH ST.

near school. In good condition. Would consider selling also. Dial 3306. 13-6t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment. 1008-B Forbes St. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 10-1t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ad, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad. 6-4t

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BACK

yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 7782. 6-4t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

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. 31-1t

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

Classified Display

Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.

Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—LARGE LIVING room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette. Located one block from college, 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 3604. Jan. 6-1t

FIVE ROOM BRICK APARTMENT

805 Johnson Street. Hot air heat. Electric hot water heater. Call 3552 after 5:00 p.m. 17-3t

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FUR-

nished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Hardwood floors, modernly furnished. \$40. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 17-3t

RED, WHITE AND BLUE GRAPE

vineyard—Two each Red Lucile, White Niagara and Early Blue Freedom. total six grape vines 2 yr. offer No. 4-F, for \$3.30, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 3, 17

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED

apartment with screened in front porch, hardwood floors, beautifully furnished. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Jan. 14-1t

FILLING STATION, CAFE, GRO-

cery and meat market, all combined—1/2 acre land goes with building. 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, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo.

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment, front and back entrance. Everything private. If interested call 3566. 15-6t

FOR SALE

BEIK-TYLER'S HAS TOBACCO cloth 28 x 24 and 22 x 18 yds. wide 20 yds. long for \$7.50 and \$9.50 a hundred yards. Beik-Tyler's. 17-3t

LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG BAR-

—Mill ends, remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes, 5c each. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, Washington Highway. Jan. 11-1 mo.

FRESH OYSTERS AT TAR RIVER

Oyster House, 75c pint, \$1.50 qt. \$3.50 per bushel. Capt. Jack W. Teel. 11-8t

FOR SALE REASONABLE—ONE

12 ft. freezer, 8 mo. old. Also one 18 ft. freezer, 9 mo. old. First class condition. Guaranteed. Call 5225, ask for David Wingate. Jan. 4-1 mo.

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

1953 FORD MAINLINE

Has heater and new seat covers. Snow white sidewall tires. This ivory over black 4 door sedan is "too neat to beat." 15-3t

WHITE

CHEVROLET

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. 11-8t

INA'S FLORAL SHOP

Bethel Highway Phone 5656
Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red crape myrtle, weigla, red buds, double white spiraea, rose spiraea, yellow bell. Southern magnolia, be-dora, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-1 mo.

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT—

Phone 4041, Ayden. 15-18t

Classified Display

SAVE Howard Zink SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12

Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.

Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison Agency 603 E. 9th St. Dial 3001 Jan. 11-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5225

Income Tax Service

Service TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

FOR SALE

A GOOD USED 74 HARVEY DA- vision motor, fully equipped. 15-6t
Interested call 4165.

LARGE 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH

complete bath, hot water and small store with stock for \$4,000. Call 5873. 4-12t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-12

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3765
DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittier, Irish Juniper, Pecan, Shade Trees. CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 15-3t

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 925-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5683. Jan. 15-1 mo.

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. 15-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 FORD VICTORIA—LIKE new, \$1495. 1951 Cadillac "62," exceptionally clean, \$2195. 1952 Buick Chevrolet, extra clean, \$1195. TIDEWATER MOTORS, West End Circle. Phone 4470. 14-3t

1951 1/2 Ton CHEVROLET

Pick Up
Has heater and new green paint. This one has been overhauled to haul for less. Trades and terms. 15-3t

WHITE

CHEVROLET

3134 Dial 3135

1950 CHAMPION 2 DOOR STUDE-

baker—Good tires, good condition and clean. Price \$350. Call 2870 or 6012. 15-3t

1951 PICK-UP TRUCK—LOW

mileage at a good buy. Call Wynne, 3747. 15-6t

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

2 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, \$8000 each.
6 room brick home, tile bath and heating plant, on Warren Street. A real buy at \$11,500. G.I. financed.

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 15-3t

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 3660. 15-3t

Classified Display

CHEVROLET—1948

fordor sedan. Radio and heater. \$395 at Flanagan's.

Fuel Oil—Kerosene

Fill Your Tank Now! Dial 4326
If No Answer Dial 5452
Prompt and Courteous
Metered Service
NATIONAL OIL CO. INC.
Dickinson Ave. Ext.
"Keeping Greenville Warm Since 1927"

PONTIAC—1948

fordor 8 with Hydramatic. \$250 full price at Flanagan's.

Income Tax Service

Service TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A brief flurry of selling fitted through the stock market today and sent prices moderately lower.

The selling gained momentum at the end of the second hour and pushed an already weak stock market still lower.

At the worst of the fall, prices were down from 1 to around 4 points, but there was a rebound from the lows after the selling pressure passed.

Trading was fast with a pace exceeding the 2,630,000 shares traded in Friday's lower market.

Among wider losers were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Du Pont, General Electric, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Seaboard Railroad, and Standard Oil (N.J.).

General Dynamics, whose atom submarine Nautilus today sailed under its own power, moved higher against the trend.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Top of 18.25 at Beulaville, Castle Hayne and Rich Square; 18.00 at

Bandit Forgot His Footprints

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—For officers investigating a \$33 hotel robbery yesterday it was relatively simple to walk across a parking lot and arrest the culprit in his hiding place between two steel pillars along the wall of a building.

Seems the bandit had forgotten about the two inches of fresh snow on the ground, in which his footprints were clearly outlined.

BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY
For Suffering of
COLDS
VICKS VapoRub

COLONY
Starts TUESDAY
LAUGHTER BY THE
BUSHES
LOVE BY THE PECK!
GREGORY PECK
MARK TWAIN'S
Man with a Million
In Color By Technicolor
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Tonight — Rita Hayworth
"Miss Sadie Thompson"

Starts
TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days!

Guaranteed Entertainment! Your heart will sing with joy for this musical of all musicals!

Prices This Attraction
Mat. and Nite
65c
Children 25c

PITT

Hillsboro, New Bern, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Kenly, Wilson, Goldsboro, Scotland Neck, Weldon, Kinston and Benson; 17.75 at Micro, Freeman Siler City, Elizabethtown, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Whiteville, Tabor City, Shalotte, Dunn, Newton Grove, Warsaw, Fair Bluff, Clarkton, Bailey, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Clinton, Woodland and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady following advance, farm price 26 1/2 f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady following decline, A large 38-40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady following 2 cent advance, farm price 26 f.o.b. plant price 27 1/4; eggs steady, A large 36.

Child Killed In Fall From Auto

Six-year-old Durwood Mike Bowen died yesterday afternoon within an hour after he fell from the back seat of the automobile driven by his father.

The accident occurred about four miles from Farmville on U. S. Highway 258 in Greene County. Parents of the child were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowen of Hookerton Route 1.

Investigating Patrolman O. L. McCullen, of Walstonburg, said the child apparently fell against the handle of the door in the back seat of the car and slipped out on the pavement. The door was hinged from the back, McCullen noted.

The patrolman reported the child's grandmother and two aunts were riding in the back seat with young Durwood when the tragedy took place. His mother, father, and another brother were riding in the front seat of the vehicle.

The Bowen child was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he died about 2:15 p.m. as medical authorities were preparing to transfer him to Duke Hospital for surgery. The accident took place about 1:30.

Death was believed to have been caused by a head injury. McCullen noted that the child's death was the first traffic fatality for Greene County in two years. He pointed out that no fatalities were recorded in the county during 1954.

The patrolman said no charges will be brought in connection with the child's death.

Greene County Coroner Walter Heath ruled the death accidental. He declared that no inquest will be held.

Watch This Space
For Safety Tested
Used Car Buys
1953 PONTIAC Chieftain DeLuxe Catalina. Fully equipped and dual range hydramatic.
1951 BUICK Special 2 door. Dynaflow, radio, heater, etc. Low mileage.
1947 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4 door. Hydramatic, radio, heater with all the trimmings. Special... \$325.

STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.
2016—PHONES—3993

Martinez Describes An Aquatic Sports To Club

After a short business session concerned principally with the club's present drive to obtain blood donors for the American Red Cross, the Exchange Club heard Mr. Raymond H. Martinez, Intramural Director and Swimming Coach at East Carolina College.

Martinez (who recently moved to Greenville from New Orleans, La.) spoke on his favorite hobby and America's newest aquatic sport — SCUBA. The new sport, he explained, combines swimming and spear fishing to produce an easy and fascinating way of exploring beneath the surface of the sea.

Having belonged to a club in New Orleans organized expressly for SCUBA enthusiasts, he related actual experiences of excursions below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico, sometimes to depths of sixty feet or more. Mr. Martinez described in detail the club's underwater explorations, the marine life they encountered, the numerous species of fish and their environments, and the adventure of spear fishing with a high-tension spring gun. In the course of his talk, he displayed equipment necessary for the sport, including a compressed air tank

(weighing approximately forty lbs.) which is strapped to the back, the breathing apparatus which leads from the tank around both shoulders into the mouth, a special underwater viewer covering the eyes and nose, rubber fins for the feet, and the spear-gun.

Scuba is different from "skin diving" chiefly by the use of an underwater breathing apparatus. The Scuba diver can remain under water for periods of time ranging from twenty minutes to an hour (depending upon the depths to which he dives), whereas the skin diver, having no breathing apparatus, can remain submerged for only brief periods of time.

Sworn In Today

Two new police women were sworn in this morning by Municipal Judge Charles Wheelbee to serve as special officers for traffic crossings near city schools.

The two new officers are Mrs. Eleanor Hagans, Negro, and Mrs. Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said that the two new police women will work only during school hours, five days a week, and will not be used during the summer holiday.

Pupils To Move Into New Wing

Three groups of Negro school children will move into the new wing at South Greenville School tomorrow morning, City School Superintendent J. H. Rose revealed today.

The Superintendent said a first grade which has been on a double shift at the South Greenville School, a fifth grade from the Fleming Street School, and a sixth grade from C. M. Eppes School will be transferred to the new wing at the elementary school.

This will bring to 12 the number of classrooms in use in the building.

The new portion of the building contains seven classrooms which have been completed. Rose said all wiring, heating and plumbing work has not been finished in the auditorium and lunchroom.

Other facilities of the school include a kitchen, library, rest rooms, offices and a lobby.

Rose said all the classrooms will not be used this year, but need for them in the near future has been evidenced.

Below-Freezing Here Last Night

In the Greenville area last night, the mercury dropped to 24, six degrees below freezing, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 46, and at 8 a.m. today it was 28. Heavy frost last night. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 59. Lowest that night was 31, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 45.

Pitt 4-H Adult Leaders To Meet

Plans for this year's activities will be made when the Pitt County 4-H adult leaders meet tonight at 7:30 in the county agricultural building.

All members of this group and anyone who is interested in working with 4-H boys and girls is urged to attend the meeting.

SOUTH 111
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Now On Wide Screen!
Tonight & Tues. • Tech. •
James Stewart
June Allyson
"Glenn Miller Story"

Driver Charged In Auto Accident

Frank Bishop of Wilson was charged with driving drunk and reckless driving yesterday after he hit a second vehicle while passing it on the Belvoir-Falkland Road yesterday.

Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew said Bishop was passing a car operated by Jason Pitt, Negro, of Farmville Route 1 when he met another car.

The patrolman stated that Bishop's vehicle hit Pitt's on the left front. Pitt had pulled off the road on the shoulder.

Damage to each of the cars amounted to \$300, Minshew said.

Peaceful, Too

Movies are better than ever. Local police received a request Sunday night to check the Roxy Theatre... that there was some one "laying under the back row of seats, and it sounds like he or she is hurt."

Police checked and found a 10-year-old girl snoring away. They carried her home.

Condition Of Greenville Water Said Improving

The condition of Greenville's water supply is gradually getting back to normal, but there is still a wide fluctuation in the condition of Tar River from day to day.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said a bacteria count of the river water is still being taken twice daily at the utilities

Colored News

Mr. William McKinley (Chig) Smith died in Duke Hospital, Durham, on January 15. Funeral services will be held at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

He was the son of Mrs. Charlotte Hardy Smith and the late Rev. Emanuel Smith. He was born and spent his entire life in Greene County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mabel Smith; five sons, James, Herbert, Rufus, Bobbie and Billie of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Florence S. Tyson of New York City, Julia, Evelyn and Bettie Lou of the home; one grandchild; three sisters and four brothers.

All captains and block mothers who have been asked to participate in the Mothers March of Dimes please meet at Fleming St. School Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Anna Barnes, president

All members of Selvia Chapel Senior Choir are asked to be present at the home of Mrs. Lena Bradley on Tuesday night for rehearsal.

Wednesday morning, January 12, a second grade class at Fleming Street School had a breakfast party during their health period. Mrs. Magnolia Daniels, one of Mrs. Bedden's grade mothers, helped to serve the breakfast. The children were served one-half orange, hot toast with butter and apple jelly and milk. During the breakfast the nurse and Mrs. Allen came in. The principal was invited by the grade mother and teacher. The children were very happy and enjoyed their hot breakfast.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Williams, 1302-A Mill St.

Notice
Workers of Export Tobacco Co. Local 10 Crew No. 1 H will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Langley, 808 Fleming St., Tuesday, Jan. 18.

FARMVILLE — On Wednesday night, Jan. 12, Miss Elmore Gorham was hostess to the Golden Light Club. Mrs. Lula Johnson, president, presided. A lengthy business meeting was held. The president requested that all members be present at the February 9 meeting at the home of Miss Doris Blount on Wallace St. The present officers were re-elected for this year.

The hostess served potato salad, ham, crackers, pickles, hot rolls, coffee, and stuffed angel food cake.

Mrs. Lula Johnson, president
Miss Queenie Blount, sec'y

All colored churches in Greenville are asked to send their religious census committee to a special call meeting in York Memorial Methodist Church, Albemarle Ave. Business of vital importance. The meeting is at 8:00 tonight.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, chairman

The Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold a regular communication Tuesday night at 8:00. All members are asked to be present.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Goody's is the Headache Powder with
The standard full measure
of medically proved

PAIN RELIEVING ingredients

at only **2 POWDERS 5c**
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SANITARY SEALED CELLOPHANE PACKAGING
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plant to determine the amount of chemicals to put into the purification process at the water plant. He said the condition of the river has improved appreciably in the past two weeks, but added, "What we need is a good freshet to wash the river down."

Taste About Normal
Bloxam said the taste of the city water is about back to normal in spite of the fact that minor changes in taste might still be detected depending upon the amount of chemicals necessary to purify the water. The bad taste of the water a couple of weeks ago, he said, was due to the peak dosage of chemicals which were put in the city water supply when the bacteria count in the river reached its peak.

The superintendent explained the heavy dosage of chemicals was placed in the water to lower the bacteria count in the raw water and also to remove any bacteria which might have got into the city water mains.

Study Will Help
Discussing the city's water supply, Bloxam asserted, "I think this study by the stream pollution commission will be a big help to the entire state." He said the survey should show each municipality what goes in the stream about it, what it will have to do to control its water supply taken from streams, and likewise what it will have to do to clean up the stream so far as its own waste materials are concerned.

"I'm looking forward to the day when the Tar River is classified," Bloxam said, "so we will know what we're going to have to do, and what is going in the river above us. It will give us a much better control of the city's drinking water."

Woman Charged With Possessing Non-Taxed Liquor

Pitt County ABC officers Saturday night arrested Elma Lee Moe, Negro, 1214 S. Pitt street, and formally charged her with possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

She has been released on \$200 bond pending trial in city court on next Monday, Jan. 24.

ABC officers say they found a gallon and a half of non-tax-paid whiskey in the kitchen of the woman's house.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Russell and O. G. Lamb, State Wine Inspector, assisted ABC Officers J. M. Ward and H. B. Lilly in making the arrest.

STATE
TODAY - TUESDAY
Brand New Action
Packed Hit
"MASTERSON OF KANSAS"
In Technicolor
— Starring —
George Montgomery
Pitt Prices
This Attraction

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

MON. - TUES.
"The Siege At Red River"
Van Johnson
Joanne Dru

Tax Listing NOTICE FOR 1955

You will find the list takers for various townships at the following places:

Ayden Township

At Office of Home Insurance Agency, Ayden, N. C.
All of January
WARREN KINLAW, List-Taker, Ayden, N. C.

Arthur Township

At Arthur - Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 31.
At Ballards Cross Roads - Jan. 22 & 29.
At Frog Level - Jan. 28.
JIM W. REAVIS, List-Taker, Rt. 1, Greenville, N. C.

Belvoir Township

At Duprees Store - All of January.
McALVIN TURNER, List-Taker, Rt. 4, Greenville N.C.

Bethel Township

At Z. V. Bunting's Office - All of January
J. R. BUNTING, List-Taker, Bethel, N. C.

Chicod Township

At Coley Stanley's Store - Jan. 26, 27 & 28.
At Black Jack - Spencer's Store - Jan. 25.
At Black Jack - Adam's Store - Jan. 18 & 31.
At Roy Venter's Store - Jan. 19 & 20.
At Chicod - Gardner & Brunson's Store - Jan. 21.
At Blanco Ross Store - Jan. 24.

RALPH McLAWHORN, List-Taker, Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C.

Falkland Township

At Town Hall - Falkland - All of January
CHARLIE H. TYRE, List-Taker, Rt. 1, Fountain, N.C.

Farmville Township

At Town Hall - Farmville - All of January.
L. P. THOMAS, List-Taker, Farmville, N. C.

Fountain Township

At Town Hall - Fountain - Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 31.
A. C. GAY, List-Taker, Fountain, N. C.

Gritton Township

At Town Hall - Gritton - All of January
MRS. KENNETH E. PRICE, List-Taker, Rt. 1, Gritton, N.C.

Grimesland Township

At Simpson - Jan. 18th thru 22nd, and 25th thru 29th.
GROVER D. MANNING, List-Taker, Grimesland N.C.

Greenville Township

At Court House - All of January 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days; 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.
H. S. RAGSDALE and HARDING SUGG, List-Takers, Greenville, N. C.

Pactolus Township

At J. P. Davenport's Store (Pactolus) - Jan 18, 19, & 20.
At J. C. Johnsons Store - Jan. 21 & 22.
At J. A. (Dickey) Chauncey Store (Pactolus) Jan. 27, 28, 29 & 31.
At Cecil Satterthwaite's Store (Pactolus) Jan. 24, 25, & 26.
J. B. BARNHILL, List-Taker, Rt. 5, Greenville, N. C.

Stokes Township

At Peck's Place (Stokes) Jan. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 & 31.
At Josh L. Jones Store (Whichard's) Jan. 19 & 26.
At Kirkman's Store - Jan. 25.
At Pete Smith's Store - Jan. 18.
At Heber Everett's Store - Jan. 24.
C. W. WHICHARD, List-Taker, Rt. 1, Stokes, N. C.

Swift Creek Township

At T. G. Wall Store - Jan. 21 & 22.
At Stokes & Lane Store - Jan. 19 & 20.
At Marvin Coward Store - Jan. 24 & 25.
At W. W. Stokes Store - Jan. 18.
Z. O. WHITFORD, List-Taker, Rt. 2, Box 214 Ayden, N. C.

Winterville Township

At Winterville Town Hall - Jan. 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 31.
A. D. McLAWHORN, List-Taker, Winterville, N. C.
List Your Tax Early and Avoid Rush.

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No Story Like It . . . No Cast Like It . . .
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IRVING BERLIN'S
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
CINEMA SCOPE

Starring
MARILYN MONROE
Donald O'Connor - Ethel Merman
Mitzi Gaynor - Dan Dailey
Johnny Ray

Last Times Tonight!
"Sign of The Pagan"
Cinemascope and Color
— Starring —
Jeff Chandler
Jack Palance

Features At 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:05 and 9:05