

WEATHER

Generally fair and not so cold tonight; Tuesday mostly fair and cooler.

Vol. 127 No. 19

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Holiday Traffic Fatalities Running Well Below Yuletide Record

Precautions Reduce Highway Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths on the nation's highways over the three day New Year's holiday were running below the total at the same time on the Christmas holiday.

Many states and cities took drastic action to cut down the death toll. This included patrolling by unmarked police cars, distribution of free coffee and use of the National Guard to help the police.

With 14 hours of the 78 hour period yet to go traffic fatalities totaled 271. At the same time on the Christmas holiday the total was 461. Deaths from fire amounted to 54 and from miscellaneous causes to 42. This gave a total of 367.

The National Safety Council expressed hope the traffic death toll would be held down.

Senators Byrd, George Heading Opposite Stands Congress To See Tax Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A battle between two Senate veterans—Southern Democrats George (Ga) and Byrd (Va)—appeared today to be the probable highlight of a showdown fight in Congress over cutting individuals' income taxes.

Senators preparing for the 1956 session opening at noon tomorrow were saying that the Senate may well be the principal arena for the tax battle, even though all tax bills must originate in the House.

Finance Committee. Byrd, who took over the finance group last year when George elected to become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has just as stoutly opposed such a reduction at a time when the federal budget is still in the red, although approaching balance.

Some Did, Some Didn't, Salute Arrival Of '56

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor
Thousands of Pitt Countyans saw the New Year in Saturday night in widely varied manners.

French Go To Polls Today

Voters Selecting Third Nat'l Assembly Since World War II Liberation

PARIS (AP)—Gloomy skies and similarly cloudy prospects covered France today as voters began selecting their third National Assembly since liberation in World War II.

Voting appeared normal as the polls opened at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST). In the industrial suburbs of Paris the voting was rather brisk.

Final Session On Annual Message

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower booked a final conference on his State of the Union Message today and planned to take it easy the rest of this holiday.

Family At Church, Farm Home Burns

FARMVILLE—A two-story farm home was destroyed by fire near here yesterday afternoon while the family was attending church.

Still Destroyed Near Winterville

Winterville township constable Rex Jackson and Winterville Police Chief Clyde Boone early today destroyed an illegal whiskey still and 300 gallons of mash.

Intruders Driven Off By Baby Sitter With Gun

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—A 21-year-old baby sitter who takes her responsibilities seriously drove two would-be intruders from her employer's home last night with the aid of a .22 rifle.

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Somebody's New Year Was Dried Out



ABC officers are pictured above with 36 half gallon jars of bootleg liquor garnered in a New Year's Eve raid of a residence at 1208 S. Pitt St. From left to right are: H. B. Lilly, Walter Taylor, J. M. Ward and James Ross. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Tragic End

NIGATA, Japan (AP)—Authorities today counted 124 dead in the wake of a wild stampede that brought a tragic end to a New Year's Day worship.

Raid Uncovers 18 Gallons Bootleg

New Year's Eve was 18 gallons of "white lightning" drier locally after Pitt County ABC officers raided a residence at 1208 S. Pitt St. Saturday afternoon.

Soviet Embassy In Ottawa Burns

OTTAWA (AP)—A six-hour fire last night destroyed the Russian Embassy.

Big Cold Wave Grips Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A cold wave gripped the Northeast today while snow and rain plagued sections of the Midwest.

Baby Girl Is Reported First For Pitt In '56

A baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wagner of 210 West Gum Road was the first baby reported born in Pitt County in the New Year.

Thirteen Demo Senators Assail Livestock Props

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen Democratic senators, urging government action to prop up livestock prices, said yesterday President Eisenhower's administration has not kept his 1952 pledge to give "equal treatment" to raisers of perishable commodities.

Mercury Again Below Freezing

The highest temperature in Greenville yesterday was 52 degrees. Lowest last night was 22 (nine degrees below freezing) and at 11 a.m. today the government thermometer registered 47 degrees.

Ex-Political Boss Frank Hague Succumbs On New Year's Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Hague, 81, former political boss whose power was rooted in Jersey City, N. J., and reached its high levels of national Democratic politics died yesterday.

Family At Church, Farm Home Burns

FARMVILLE—A two-story farm home was destroyed by fire near here yesterday afternoon while the family was attending church.

Intruders Driven Off By Baby Sitter With Gun

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—A 21-year-old baby sitter who takes her responsibilities seriously drove two would-be intruders from her employer's home last night with the aid of a .22 rifle.

Pentagon Seeks Raise Prestige Of Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon, having paid for a public opinion poll indicating that military service "does not carry great prestige," says it will try to change the public's view of life in uniform.

Patrolmen Want No Repeat Of '55 For County

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer
A bright, new year dawned Sunday—a year in which Pitt County Highway Patrolmen hope won't be a repeat of 1955.

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Miss Gay And Mr. Massey Married In Candlelight Rites

PRINCETON — The Princeton Methodist Church in Princeton, N. C. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sarah Frances Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Andrew Gay of Greenville, N. C., and Mr. John Thomas Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Massey of Princeton, on Saturday evening, December 24, at 7:00 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by candlelight by the Rev. L. K. Bridgers, minister of the Princeton Methodist Church, before a background of Oregon ferns, large floor baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums with six cathedral candelabra, holding lighted white candles.

The nuptial music was presented by Miss Mary Louise Compton, organist, of Goldsboro, and Miss Nancy Pearce, of Princeton, soloist, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Because."

The bride entered the church aisle wearing a princess designed gown of white slipper satin with a modified sweetheart neckline outline with beaded motifs of seed pearls, sequins and rhinestones. At the waist and around the train were also beaded motifs. The bodice had self-covered buttons down the back of the gown and at the wrists of the sleeves, which were long and fitted, ending with points over the hands. The voluminous skirt extended into an aisle-wide, cathedral-length train. Her four-tiered fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a satin cloche of seed pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was centered with a purple-throated orchid and lilies-of-the-valley with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Miss Virginia Ann Massey, of Princeton, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and Miss Judy Frances Massey, who is attending East Carolina College, also sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Their dresses, which were identical in pink and mint green, were made of embroidery net with ruffle skirts over taffeta. They wore matching headpieces of velvet and net and carried a white prayer book topped with a cascade of carnations that matched their dresses with streamers of satin ribbon.

Mr. Maxie Millan Massey, of Princeton, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Franklin Mason of Newport News, Va., W. H. Massey Jr., Kenneth Fields of Princeton, and Paul Vinson Jr. of Goldsboro, the last three cousins of the groom.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a navy blue dress trimmed in a navy blue and white polka dot rolled collar with matching accessories and white gloves. Her hat was of sky blue satin trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple greeted the guests in the church vestibule. For a wedding trip to Danville and western Virginia the bride chose a pink suit with black accessories and an orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and Mr. Massey, after serving four years in the Navy, entered East Carolina College where he is now a junior and expects to complete his education in Industrial Arts.



30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 2, 1926

Plymouth (I.N.S.)—If there is any person in the United States hankering after a trip to Russia, he can make the return trip free of cost providing he is willing to stay there two years. Lady Astor, England's American woman member of Parliament, addressing Socialists who were heckling her at a recent meeting, effectively silenced them with the following: "In order to prove that Russia is not the paradise you say it is, I offer to pay the return passage money to that country of any Socialist and his family, on condition that they remain there two years at least."

Underneath It All Was Anita Ekberg

LONDON (U)—There it was, a gay New Year's Eve party at the swank Berkeley Hotel and in walked actress Anita Ekberg. Anita, Sweden's answer to the ice and snow, was wearing a snug velvet gown which drew all eyes. Then—zip! The stitches gave way. She flung her arms across her

body to hold the wayward dress up and raced 20 paces to an anteroom.

A woman eyewitness later gave this description.

"Under it was—just Anita."

Actor Gregory Peck On Honeymoon

LOMPOC, Calif. (A)—Actor Gregory Peck and French magazine writer Veronique Passani honeymooned today after being married New Year's Eve. They are expected back in Hollywood tomorrow.

The couple crossed up movie publicists, who expected them to slip away to Las Vegas Nev., for the ceremony, and were married by Justice of the Peace Arden Jensen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Peake, on a 1,300-acre cattle ranch 120 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The marriage is the first for Miss Passani, 22. Peck's divorce from Greta Koenig Peck became final Friday. They were married in 1927 and had three sons.

JACKPOT
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Howard Oilman was annoyed when a parking meter refused to accept his penny. He gave the meter a shake and hit the jackpot—116 pennies, which he conscientiously turned over to police.

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.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from Savannah, Ga. and Nashville, N. C. where she spent the holidays.

JoAnn Timberlake has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little Jewelle Jackson has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital following a tonsillectomy.

Christmas Party Given
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews were hosts to approximately 65 of their friends and relatives at their home one night last week. The party was a floating one from nine until eleven o'clock.

The home was very festive for the occasion with lovely arrangements and designs carrying out the Christmas motif. Greenery complimented the decorations. The house was illuminated by candlelight.

The guests served themselves to an assortment of sandwiches, nuts, candies, potato chips, hors d'oeuvres and punch.

Mrs. Hadley Honored On Birthday

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley was honored by her children on her birthday Wednesday afternoon at a tea at her home on Evans Street.

The home, alive with seasonal decorations, and the warm welcome of the hostesses created a spirit of cheer and festivity which prevailed throughout the afternoon.

In the music room was a brightly lighted Christmas tree, poinsettias and lighted candles. Placed below the tree were many gifts and toys received at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley greeted the guests at the door. Receiving with them were Mrs. Hadley, the honoree, Mr. George Hadley, Miss Mary Hadley, Mrs. M. H. Fambrough, Miss Jane Hadley and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hadley.

Mrs. W. L. Best invited the guests into the living room, which represented a religious atmosphere. The mantel was decorated with a white ornament, with "Joy to the World" in gold letters. A nativity scene was placed in another part of the room.

In the dining room Mrs. S. T. White poured tea from a beautifully appointed table. The table was covered in a lovely green cloth, with a centerpiece of red carnations and white pom poms, flanked by red tapers in silver candelabra. Assisting Mrs. White in serving party sandwiches, cheese wafers, nuts and dainty cakes were Mesdames Clara Move Shaskell, Fred Forbes Jr., Helen White Hawes, James Moge, Milnes Ann Hamric, Mary French Hawes and Helen Hawes.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives enjoyed this happy occasion.

Claim Biggest Baby Born On New Year

ST. LOUIS (A)—Suburban Glencoe is claiming the biggest, if not the first baby, in the St. Louis area for the new year.

A 13-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnhouse at 10 a. m. Sunday. Barnhouse wasn't nervous—he's been through it all before. He is 70 years old and this was their eighth child. Mrs. Barnhouse is 38.

Woman's Club Meets at Club House
The Greenville Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon, Jan. 6th, at 3:15 at the Club House.

Mrs. D. A. Blue, program chairman, announces the topic of the program will be "Teacher Re-appointment." Taking part will be Mesdames Myrtle Clark and Elsie Egan.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Dink James, T. T. Hollingsworth, Clois Hearne and W. C. Hollowell.

Manning-Dawson Wedding Party Honored At Dinner

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young were hosts to members of the Manning-Dawson wedding party at a dinner party at the Rendezvous in Washington. Lovely decorations of Christmas ornaments and greenery were used with white gladioli and candles. The honoree was presented a corsage of white gladioli tied with matching ribbon upon her arrival, and was remembered with a gift from the hosts.

The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, snap beans, candied yams, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, apple crisp and coffee.

Those who attended besides the hosts, Janet Dawson and Hal Manning, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wynne, grandparents of the groom, J. C. Follard, Mary Jo Wynne, Jack Wynne, Bob Jack Manning, Ramon Latham and Ginger Young of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, parents of the bride from Belhaven, Patricia Dawson, Frankie Keaton and his girl friend, Noel Faye Plamer and her boy friend of Belhaven, Barbara Cozart of Greenville, and Pat Patterson of Rocky Mount.

Joint Hosts Entertain At Country Club

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis Martin entertained a number of their friends and relatives at a delightful party during the holidays at the Hilda Country Club in Tarboro. A delicious turkey dinner was served with coffee.

The club was artistically decorated, using a Christmas theme. The buffet was centered with an arrangement of red carnations, greenery and a six-branched candelabra. The individual tables were adorned with red lighted candles surrounded with greenery. The Hunt Chest contained a caroler scene flanked with burning tapers. The mantel had massive candles, ornaments and magnolia leaves to complete the decorations.

Each guest was presented a book of matches with "Merry Christmas" inscribed on it. The group enjoyed singing Christmas carols and danced afterwards.

Clitter Eye-Appeal



ROYAL FAVORITE... This festive cashmere cardigan in pink champagne tone embroidered in iridescent sequins has been ordered and reordered by Queen Mother of Britain. Flattering in all sizes, designed by Marika.

(AP Newsfeatures)
What started out a few years ago as an amusing fad has become a classic in the American woman's wardrobe—the glitter sweater.

Manufacturers of fine cashmere and wool sweaters say that orders for the jeweled versions for holiday wear are bigger than ever this winter, despite predictions that the vogue would die.

You'll be seeing these festive pullovers and cardigans in the shops in wide variety this season, gayer than ever—perfect for any dress-up occasion during the holidays and afterward.

Among new ideas in decorated cashmères this winter are cardigans bound with hand-embroidered gros-

Girl Scouts Have Christmas Dance

BETHEL—During the Christmas holidays members of the Girl Scout Troop in Bethel enjoyed a dance in the Rotary Club Building. The girls and their escorts arrived at 7:30 and stayed until 10:30.

Mrs. Sidney Moore, assisted by several mothers and Girl Scouts, had decorated the hall using the Christmas motif. Candlelight furnished the illumination for the party.

Ann Jackson greeted the guests upon their arrival.

The appointed table was very attractive and the refreshments consisted of potato chips, open-faced sandwiches, rolled sandwiches, mints and lollipops.

Approximately 60 young people danced by music furnished from a record player.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—Circle No. 6 W.S. C.E. of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. J. E. Kesiah, 202 S. Library St.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Tryouts for the "Passion Play" in Fellowship Hall at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Cummings.
1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Gaskins, hostess.
3:00 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Craven Hughes.
3:00 p.m.—Sons Scout Book Club meets with Mrs. W. I. Wooten.
3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Amos Leggett, 211 S. Library St.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. W. Howard J. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. D. S. Spain will be hostess to the Round Table at her home on East Fifth Street.
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Francis Worley.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Burke Stancill.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Art Society meets at the Woman's Club. Mr. Robert L. Humber, speaker.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Association of Insurance Women meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
7:30 p.m.—Finance Committee for the "Passion Play" will meet at Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Richardson will be hostess to the Artes Book Club.

FRIDAY
3:15 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SON OF JUSTICE WM. O. DOUGLAS IS WED.
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—Pfc. William O. Douglas Jr., 23, son of Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court, was married here yesterday in a New Year's Day ceremony attended by his father.

Young Douglas, a soldier stationed at Ft. Lawton, Wash., took as his bride Miss Joan Frederickson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederickson of Edmonds, north of Seattle.

When a modern mining company wanted to buy four small islands in Lake Superior, it found the land was held by the U.S. government under a law which made it available only after payment in the scrip given as a bonus to Civil War soldiers and a nationwide search was necessary to locate enough of the scrip.

MEN! Don't Miss Our once-a-year

SHOE SALE

FOLLOW The Crowd TO LARRY'S SHOE STORE For The Biggest Shoe Values Of The Year!

276 PAIRS OF MEN'S SHOES

Including - Nationally Known Brands
... French Shiner, Taylor Made and Sundial.

EXPLANATION

1st. Pair	\$8.95
2nd. Pair	\$1.00
Total 2 Pair	\$9.95

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Our Store Closed ALL DAY TUESDAY

Marking Down All Merchandise For A FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Open Wednesday Morning Every Item Must Be Sold During January.

1 - GROUP DRESSES SOLD TO \$5.95 - NOW	\$1.98
21 ALL WOOL TOPPERS SOLD TO \$19.95 - NOW	\$7.95
1 - TABLE BLOUSES SOLD UP TO \$2.98 - NOW	88c
162 DRESSES SOME SUMMER IN LOT - SOLD TO \$10.95	\$3.98
1 TABLE NYLON GOWNS AND SLIPS - SOLD TO \$4.95	\$2.66
ALL 1.00 & 1.25 BRAS NOW ON SALE AT	79c

The Dress Up Shop
503 DICKINSON AVE.

Griffin's Bootery

CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES

3 RACKS OF SUEDE SHOES

Values Up to \$9.95 **\$4.95**

• Glamour Deb • Citation
• Fashion Craft • Westport

ALL AIR STEP SUEDE SHOES

Formerly \$12.95 Values **\$8.95**

Griffin's Bootery
104 W. 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

No Easy Way To Lose Poundage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan hospital dietitian says, "no easy to reduce is safe and no safe way is easy."

Miss Isabel Foster, director of dietetics at the hospital, adds that the person who wants to reduce has a constant struggle on his hands.

Magic reducing diets and candy-coated pills which are designed to fill a vacuum should be approached warily, Miss Foster says. "Such methods not only cost money, they can be dangerous," she adds.

First, a person ought to find out if he should reduce, says Miss Foster. Some people try even though it isn't necessary. A physician can tell you if you need to or not. If he says, yes, you'd better believe him.

"To lose weight, you must either increase your activity or decrease your food intake," Miss Foster says. But that slice of apple pie won't disappear with three or four push-ups—36 miles of walking are needed to lose one pound of fat.

That chocolate sundae you had won't be used up until you walk five miles. In short, says Miss Foster, it's easier not to eat it.

Seven suggestions from Miss Foster:

- Drink coffee black; go light on butter; use lemon juice for salad dressing; trim away fat from meat; drink fruit juices instead of sodas; broil and roast instead of breading and frying meats; use herb, onions or peppers for gravied meats.

Last Rites Tuesday For Rev. W. A. Dail

Rev. W. A. Dail, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for several weeks. He was 79.

Funeral services will be conducted at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Church cemetery. Deacons of the church will be active pall bearers and Ministers of the Free Will Baptist Central Conference will be honorary pall bearers. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Dail spent most of his life in the Winterville Community and was a member of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. He had held pastorates in several counties in Eastern North Carolina and had been retired for the past 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hettie L. Barber to whom he was married May 21, 1902; five daughters: Mrs. Leslie Humbles, Mrs. Leon Tripp, and Mrs. Van Johnson of Greenville, Mrs. Walter Emiss of Smithfield, and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Bell Arthur, Va.; four sons: Wilton Dail of Norfolk, Va., Walter and Billy W. Dail of Winterville, and Jennings Dail of Chapel Hill; 28 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. F. R. Mallard of Wilmington and Mrs. E. F. Sutton of Farmville; and four brothers: E. J. Dail of Greenville, R. W. Dail of Petersburg, Va., Joe Dail of Falkland, and C. L. (Fate) Dail of Fountain.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. John Hines

Mrs. Mae Adams Hines, 57, wife of John David Hines, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning following a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Crawford. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hines, daughter of the late Joe and Bettie Everett Cannon, had spent all her life in Pitt County and for the past ten years had lived in Greenville. She was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; five daughters: Mrs. Larry Dennis and Mrs. I. J. Cannon, Jr., of near Ayden; Mrs. Lester Gray of Kinston; Mrs. Raleigh Pook of Vanceboro; and Mrs. Earl Potter of Greenville; five grandchildren; four brothers: John, Leon, Clifton, and Luby Cannon, all of near Ayden; and two sisters: Mrs. Jimmy Sadler of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. Obie Wetherington of Vanceboro.

News From Gritton

By MRS. CECEL COBB

Mrs. Dorothy Haynes is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston having been admitted on Wednesday.

Miss Sue Brown of Rocky Mount is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Ray Burney and Mr. Burney at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall and Miss Rebekah Wall have returned from Knightdale where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. J. D. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven have returned to their home at Weeksville after a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith have returned from Raleigh where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saunders for the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Masten of Pitman, N.J. is here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman were in Raleigh on Thursday for the Dixie Classics basketball tournament.

Among those attending the funeral services of Mrs. J. D. Horton in Knightdale on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. W. H.

Gower, Mrs. Dick Dixon and Miss Marie Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart left Friday for Raleigh to attend basketball games of the Dixie Classics.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Bell and son of Robbins were guests during the holiday weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough at their home on Church Street are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scarborough of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughters, Harriett and Vera Helen of Stem.

Mrs. T. E. Gaskins and Miss Betty Jo Gaskins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stokes in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughter Olivia have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves in Ivanhoe.

Messrs. Cecil Cobb, M. B. Hodges, Tommy Sugg and James Haynes are in Raleigh for the Dixie Classics. They are at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat, Mrs. Adele Patrick left Friday for Washington, D.C. where Mr. Oglesby will resume his work as secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner.

Michael Gaskins is recuperating at his home here after a tonsilectomy at Lenoir County Hospital on Tuesday.

Miss Suzanne Worthington of Kinston is a guest of Miss Nannie Davis at 507 Queen Street.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Resolutions adopted recently by the Assembly of United Church Women urged the United States to ratify the Genocide Convention; vote for the adoption of the Convention of Human Rights in the General Assembly of the United Nations; and to support consistently the self-determination of all non-self-governing peoples, regardless of political expediency; urged the United States government to continue disarmament talks within the United Nations and not to ship arms to any area of the world, except as necessary to maintain peace; registered "opposition to any form of universal military training in peace-time, including compulsory reserve system."

The Christian congregation in Hiroasaki, one of the most northerly cities in Japan, is celebrating the eightieth year of its establishment. Formerly a congregation of the

Methodist Church, it has now been merged into the United Church of Christ in Japan. The church was started in 1876 with fourteen charter members. Within eleven years it had established a girls' school with five students—the Japanese minister teaching Bible, and his wife teaching sewing classes in the parsonage. This school is now Hiroasaki Gakuin with an enrollment this year of 1,428 girls. During its eighty years, the church has given Japan 140 Christian ministers. Ministers from this church's congregation have gone out to serve in 41 of Japan's larger cities, in Saghalien, in the South Seas, and in six other countries of the world. According to Miss Gertrude M. Eyer, Methodist missionary in Hiroasaki, three young women from that church and city will be graduated from the United Church Seminary in March 1956, two as ordained ministers, and the other as an evangelist. Two of these are graduates of Hiroasaki Gakuin and are second generation Christians. One is an orphan who lost her family and her home in the bombing of Amori. She was brought up in the Town Orphanage in Hiroasaki; registered "opposition to any form of universal military training in peace-time, including compulsory reserve system."

ability, she was given a church scholarship. Upon graduation she will marry a young Japanese minister and join him in his parish work.

Break-Ins Bring Out Advice From Police

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A recent outbreak of home invasions by robbers today led the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Assn. to issue the following recommendations:

1. Don't brag about how much money you have.
2. Don't leave doors unlocked after dark.
3. Don't open a door until you have turned on the porch light and found out who is calling.
4. Call the police at once.
5. Keep calm and memorize details of the bandits' clothing and appearance.
6. Keep money in the bank.
7. Don't be a dead hero.

Joins Reflector News Department

Mrs. Annette Strickland Jackson, formerly of Wilson, has joined the news staff of The Daily Reflector's society department.

A former case worker with the Wilson County Welfare Department, Mrs. Jackson took over her new position today.

Mrs. Jackson, the wife of Harold Jackson, a student at East Carolina College here, graduated from Woman's College in 1953.

PONY-SCHOOL

WELCH, OKLA. (AP)—Pete-Park animal trainer, says people generally stop and stare when they see him coming down the road in his school bus. Park converted the vehicle into a pony bus, and he said neighbors still are startled to see a dozen Shetland ponies looking out the windows.

started to see a dozen Shetland ponies looking out the windows.

New Guinea's female Splendid Bird of Paradise dresses so drably she appears to wear mourning. Her mate however, is clothed in iridescent red and bronze, and sparkling green and blue.

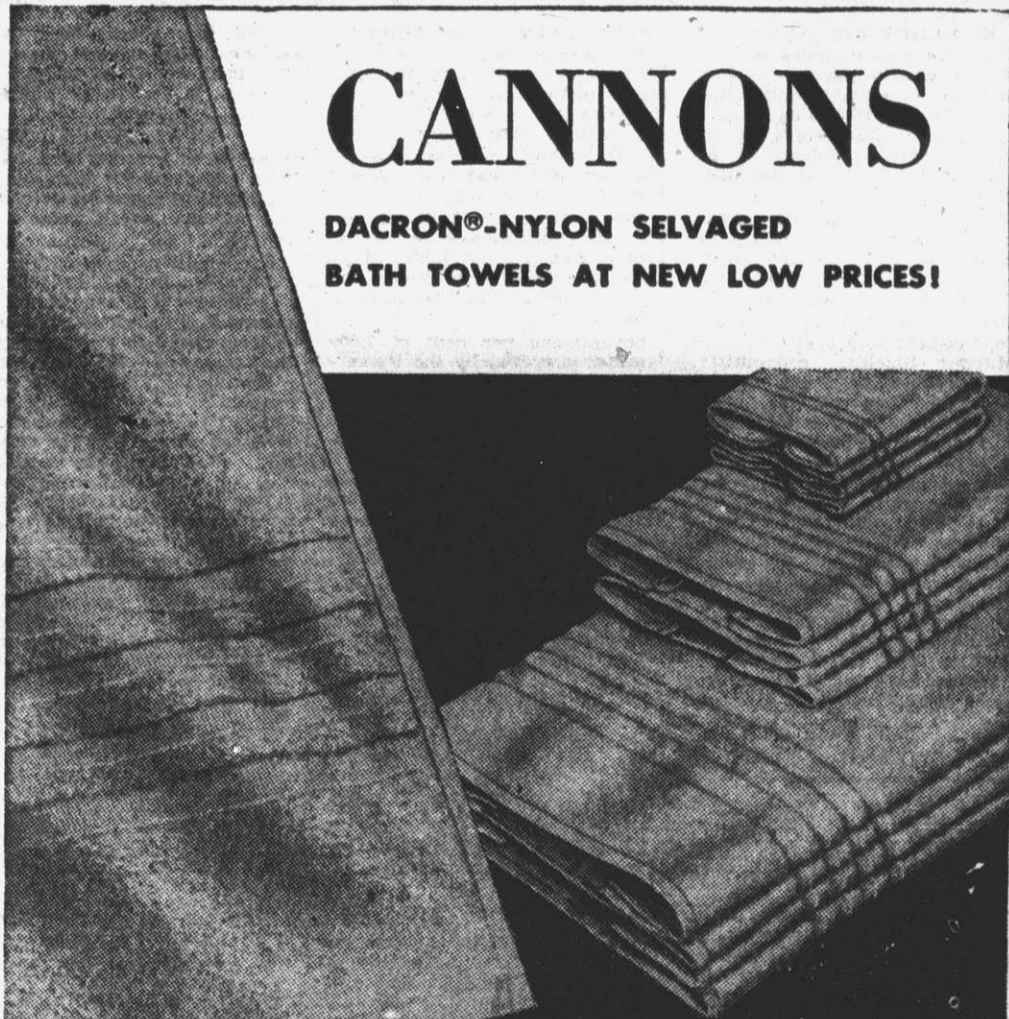
Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
 Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



If you get a kick out of getting more for your dollar!
 If you say "no thanks" to everything but first quality!
 If you're in the market for better ways to modern living

WHITE GOODS

Penney's exciting January White Goods STARTS TOMORROW!



CANNONS

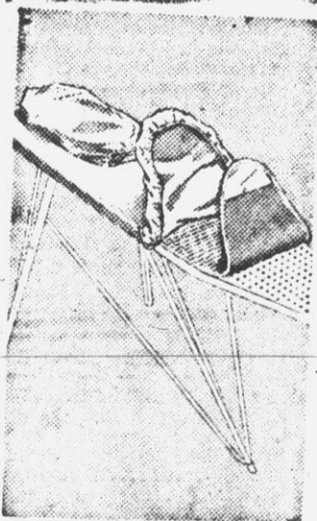
DACRON®-NYLON SELVAGED BATH TOWELS AT NEW LOW PRICES!

THE SIZE, 22 BY 44 INCH WRAP-AROUND! THE FINISH, ABSORBENT BEAUTI-FLUFF! THE COLORS, CANNON'S FAMOUS CAREFREE COLORS!

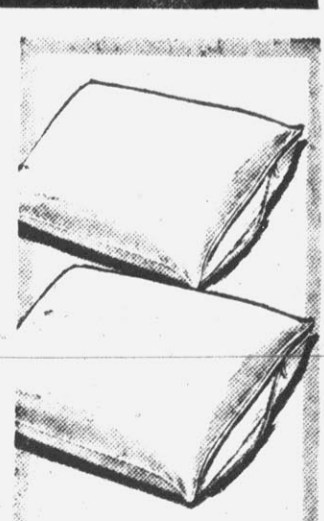
You've tried them...you've loved them... now Penney's repeats this big towel success with lower than ever prices! Come get these quality Cannons selvaged with Dacron-nylon for extra strength where you need it most—at the edges. Enjoy the deep fluffy terry...so brisk and tingly against your skin. Choose fashion towels in radiant colors...the final beauty touch for your bathroom decor! Buttercup yellow, Pink whisper, Turquoise, others.

2 for \$1

16 by 26 inch face towels, 3 for \$1 (cotton selvaged)
 12 by 12 inch wash cloths, 6 for \$1



SPECIAL
 Lock Stitch Knit
DISH CLOTHS
 8 FOR \$1.00
 Cream Colored With
 Multicolor Stripes



Chenille
BED SPREADS
 \$5.00

2 FOR \$6.00

Ironing Board
PAD and 2 COVERS
 \$2.00

Men's All Wool
SUITS
 \$29.00

Save! Solid Mold Foam Latex Pillows a big January special! Enjoy the comfort of permanently resilient foam pillows...they never sag or lump. Non-allergic. Pre-shrunk muslin zip cover.

SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

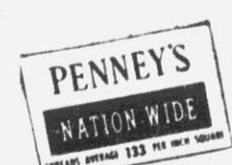
Starts tomorrow!
Penney's Exciting Coast to Coast
January White Goods
RUSH! SAVE!



LOW

PRICES!

ALL PENNEY BRANDS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
ALL WANTED SIZES! FLAT! FITTED! WHITE! PASTELS!
EVERY ONE LABORATORY-TESTED, FIRST QUALITY!



Full Size Nation-Wide® Muslin Sheets!
Flat or Sanforized® Fitted! All Perfects!

Penney's offers you first quality Nation-Wides at history-making savings so why settle for "slightly imperfects." Pile high your linen closet with muslins known to generations of homemakers for their comfortable texture, exceptional service!

\$1.63

81 by 108 inch flat or full fitted bottom

\$1.47

Pillow Cases 37c

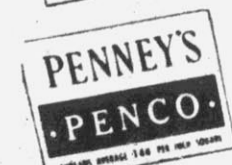


Penney's Own Combed-Yarn Percale® Sheets!
Flat or Sanforized® Fitted! All Perfects!

Like luxury percales? Have them for just a few pennies more than many advertised muslins. Percales are loomed of long-staple cotton, combed to eliminate short strands, firmly woven to give you light weight, silken texture, superior strength!

\$2.07

Pillow Cases 19c



Deluxe Penco® Muslin Sheets Sold at Penney's Only!
Flat or Sanforized® Fitted! All Perfects!

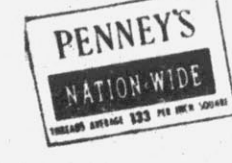
See how much you save on about the finest muslin you'll see anywhere at any price. Unusually high in thread count. They're extra smooth, extra-strong...pay off the small difference in price with a big dividend in long wear!

\$1.97

81 by 108 inch flat or full fitted bottom

\$1.77

Pillow Cases 49c



Famous Penney Brand Sheets in Decorator Colors!
Nation-Wide® Quality Muslins!

Sleep in color! Wake up to a new beauty in sheets! Select generations-famous Penney Nation-Wides in shades that go with your decorating scheme. Tremendous values!

\$2.17

Pillow Cases 49c

(Shrinkage will not exceed 1%)



WINTRY TOP—
 Among recent Paris fashions is snowball hat by Jean Barthelet, of white swansdown studded with graduated snowflake pins surrounded by diamonds.

Monday, January 2, 1956

A Good Year For State Development

North Carolina can look back on a steady, sound industrial growth during the year of 1955. It can also remember 1955 as a year in which far reaching progress was made toward the establishment of a program which will continue to build the state's industrial development in the future.

During the year there were at least 121 new industrial plants built or proposed for North Carolina. These represent an investment of more than 54 1/2 million dollars and will have an annual payroll of some \$25 million.

Of equal significance is the fact that these new industrial plants will create some 9,000 new jobs in North Carolina which will mean an appreciable boost for the state's economy.

But the state's industrial development is not measured in new plants alone. There were during 1955 206 plant expansions in the state and practically all these expansions represented an increase in industrial jobs available.

Aside from the tangible progress which the state made in its industrial program, there were other developments which were less tangible in terms of new jobs and new plants, but which were nevertheless important to the development of North Carolina.

Principal among these was the formation of a special organization proposed by Gov. Hodges which will provide financial assistance to small industries in the state which would otherwise find it impossible to raise the necessary capital. Through this new company chartered by the General Assembly it is expected that a number of small industries will come into being in the state.

Certainly one cannot overlook the state's own opera-

tion Bootstrap in a survey of industrial progress during the past year. Another phase of the governor's program, this is designed to point the way for individual communities to develop within their own locales small industries and to assist existing small industries with their expansion program. While it is not possible now to point to a great many home-grown industries which have sprung up, or to count in the thousands the number of new jobs brought about by this program, it has nevertheless started the wheels turning in many areas and in time the fruits of the effort will be seen.

1955 likewise saw many small towns and cities which heretofore had given little thought to their own industrial development begin to take the bull by the horns to develop their own industrial programs. Many of these still are in their infancy, but from the interest which has been shown, they too will bring forth new jobs and new plants in time.

All-in-all, North Carolina has a most successful year in its industrial development in 1955 and has made definite progress toward raising the per capita income of its people.

Lost Prestige Of N. C. Conventions

By LYNN NISBET
CONVENTIONS — In North Carolina the biennial conventions of the political parties have lost the prestige they used to have. The quadrennial national conventions have perhaps acquired larger influence.

The reason for this is that the national conventions adopt platforms for their respective parties and nominate candidates for President and Vice President to put into effect the platform declarations. Since inauguration of the primary system of nominating candidates in North Carolina more than 30 years ago the state conventions have depreciated in importance. They still adopt platforms which align with party and promise better government for the people.

These declarations are of less importance than those made at national conventions, because candidates for governor and other administrative and executive elective offices are nominated on basis of their personal ideas expressed during the primary campaign.

It is common practice for news commentators, politicians and elected officials at state level to ignore platforms and quote from speeches by candidates in the primary as authoritative, while at the national level the citations refer to the party platforms. Furthermore, the national Congress is much more evenly divided between the parties than our state Legislature, with consequent greater loyalty to party ideology. So it is that both with respect to statement of principles and nomination of candidates the national conventions are largely controlling, while the state conventions have become perfunctory get-together meetings of partisans so much as for social purposes and building morale as for the conduct of real business.

PLATFORMS — Both Democrats and Republicans have had special committees working for months drafting statements for their respective platforms, and individual aspirants for the presidential nomination are seeking support of state delegation. In the convention. Months ago it was determined that the Republican convention would be held in San Francisco and the Democratic in Chicago.

Very little thought has been given to provisions of the party platforms in North Carolina, and dates and places for the conventions will not be set until several weeks from now. There will probably be more contest over selection of delegates to the national conventions than over platform or other business at both state meetings. Between sessions of the state and the national conventions the voters will have nominated candidates in the primary and regardless of platform provisions the Democratic nominees will win in November by the usual better than two-to-one

margin. That is why party platforms don't make much difference in this state.

PROCEDURE — There are basic differences in convention processes of the two parties. In southern states the Republican procedure is more democratic (little "d") than the Democratic (big "D"). Traditionally the Republicans meet a few days before the filing time for the primary and nominate their candidates for office. These convention nominees then pay the filing fee and their names are certified without going on the primary ballot. That means the Republican convention this year will be held before March 16. Chances are the date will be either Tuesday or Wednesday, March 13 or 14, and the place will likely be Charlotte—which has come to be recognized as the Republican capital of the Carolinas.

The Democrats are expected to meet as usual in Raleigh about ten days before the primary, probably on Thursday, May 17.

TIMING — Significance of this timing is that in practical effect the same Republican convention delegates at the same time adopt that platform, nominate candidates, elect delegates to the national convention and choose party officers. In the Democratic party the convention adopts the platform and names delegates to the national convention ten days before candidates are nominated in the primary—and then some weeks later the executive committee selects the administrative party officials. Another distinction is that Republicans in full convention name members of the national committee, while Democrats leave that selection to their national delegates.

Theoretically, the Republican method of adopting platform, nominating candidates, naming party officers and choosing delegates to the national convention simultaneously should afford more "State rights" influence than the Democratic method. In practice neither procedure gives much control to the individual states.

DINNERS — In recent years the Jefferson-Jackson dinners staged by Democrats and the Lincoln dinners by Republicans have acquired almost equal prestige with the formal conventions in molding sentiment and building party morale. Originally the Democratic dinners were held on January 8, anniversary of Jackson's victory at New Orleans, or March 13, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. The Republican dinners were held on February 12, Lincoln's birthday. Lately the dates have been shifted around to any time between January and March. The dinners are given by the formal conventions and other accommodations can be obtained. Tentative schedule for the 1956 Jefferson-Jackson dinner is "late February." No information has been given out about the speaker.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FIRST STEP IN THE NEW YEAR
The first step is hope.

The Chinese have a custom of getting rid of their debt, paid before New Year's. They want to start the new year without any impediments. They want nothing from the old year hanging over them and dragging them down. Money debts in modern life become a necessity, and the whole fabric of our society presupposes certain credit arrangements. But spiritually, we are supposed to start each day, each week, each year free of debt. We are to forget the things that are behind and stretch forward to the things that are before.

As the old year comes to an end, we think of a page turned, or a chapter closed or an era

ended. Well, let it end. God's sunrise every day means a new beginning. The coming of every new year means the opportunity to go on, so be something we have never been before, but to achieve through 365 days and come to the end with our spiritual budget balanced.

Hope is one of the great factors in the Christian life. So here is a good word with which to start the new year: "Forgive those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us therefore, as many as are mature, be thus minded; and if in any thing ye be otherwise minded, God shall reveal even this unto you."

The Sub



Business Today . . .

Predictions Are Optimistic

By ELMER ROESSNER
Predictions of business leaders and economists for the year ahead are preponderantly optimistic. An overwhelming majority of those who have gone on record foresee a continuation of the present boom into the first half of 1956.

There is less unanimity about the second half. Some forecasters expect the boom to continue, some see a downturn and a few think it is too early to tell.

Here is a sampling of favorable, full-year forecasts: Murray Shields, economist: "Nineteen fifty-six should be another year of general prosperity in the United States." He said consumer disposable income will get a shot in the arm with another round of wage increases and with "personal income taxes sure to be reduced fairly sharply."

George P. Hitchings, Ford economist: "The outlook is favorable for steady growth in business activity for the next six to nine months. Beyond that period usually are questionable because coming economic events rarely cast their shadows that far."

Dr. Charles F. Roos, president, Economic Institute: "Total sales for all retail stores are ex-

pected to exceed their year-earlier dollar volume by 6 per cent in the first quarter and five per cent in the second quarter."

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago: "Although business has recently been growing at a slower rate, prospects for high and rising levels of economic activity in the months ahead remain excellent."

Fred Lazarus Jr., president Federated Department Stores: "We believe U.S. department store sales will, in the first six months of 1956, rise 3 to 5 per cent over the same period last year."

Martin R. Gainsburgh, chief economist, National Industrial Conference Board: "As of late 1955, the mercury in the existing sets of business thermometers still is rising and the facts seem to warrant the credit restraints now being exercised, as well as the existing confidence in the outlook for the months immediately ahead."

A majority of businessmen polled by Dun & Bradstreet: Sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1956 promise to exceed those reached in the record-breaking first quarter of 1955.

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Notebook On Life

Writers See Utopian Future

By W.G. ROGERS
NEW YORK (AP) — What are the prospects for a new world as we enter the new year?

Are we going to be regimented and herded into concentration camps?

Are we going to be the happy inhabitants of a cooperative commonwealth? Will we live in a New Harmony or a Brook Farm?

Are we going to occupy a push-button world where we won't have to lift a finger or wit a finger but no more—in order to enjoy all the benefits of unlimited power channeled into our kitchens and shops, freeing us of almost all labor, delivering us up to the life of Reilly?

These matters have interested writers in all ages—perhaps because writers have a tougher time in the immediate present than the rest of us.

New Harmony and Brook Farm were experiments in communal living. In the newspaperman Edward Bellamy who, in "Looking Backward," looked forward to the year 2000 when his Julian West would live in an ideal state where all worked and shared alike.

George Orwell's date was "Nineteen Eighty-four," in which he warned dramatically of the dire prospects of Russian-Communist totalitarianism.

But a cheerier note has sounded lately. It is not a forecast for 1956, but we don't have to wait so very long, at that. There is already in existence a "Society of Utopians" consisting of a pair of smiling, optimistic charter members, one invited member and the chances of some more.

Charter members are Morris Ernst, author of "Utopia," 1916, and Sylvester (Pat) Weaver who three months ago produced the NBC-TV "1976" program about the rosy outlook for tomorrow. Weaver has a book of his own on the way, too, "Tomorrow," George Soule, author of "Time for Living," is the initiate.

Their insight will be a glass of wine which they call "half full" though their opposite members the pessimists would say "half empty." They plan a breakfast meeting once a year for 10 years, 9 luncheons for nine years, and a big splurge of a dinner on Jan. 1, 1976, the year of the 200th anniversary of the United States, and of the realization of the realization of the Utopians' dreams.

Ernst's prospectus is the most detailed—though there's an Englishman, Nobel prize winner George Thompson whose "Foreseeable Future" has probably the soundest scientific underpinning.

Thompson has been invited to join the society but hasn't yet sent his answer.

As Ernst says, 1976 is so near that a lot of us alive today will live to see and enjoy the fabulous future he predicts:

Every deserving boy and girl will have his way paid through college; plastic automobiles will run just a bit short of forever; the common cold and cancer will disappear or be curable; every family will earn the equivalent of a present-day \$25,000 a year; the work week will last 30 hours.

Weaver also foresees more leisure for all; more interest and participation in sports; new reproducing media comes so that we can have on file, say the pictures of the great museums or the newest TV program which we happened to miss by being out.

Soule, too, in "Time for Living," opens: "We'll enjoy more sports, see more of the world, have more time for the good things in life and give more to them."

Thompson considers soberly the scientific prospects for interplanetary travel, for changing the climate, for being older and yet healthier, for producing more food for more people, for training animals, like monkeys to do more work for us.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans and Democrats arriving for the new session of Congress are obsessed with a single political question. Assembling for the first time since President Eisenhower's heart attack, they ask:

Will he run again, and who will be the GOP's Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees otherwise? All admit that the answer may determine whether the Republicans will remain in power for another term. Or whether the Democrats may make a surprise come back next fall.

It may also decide the political fate and future of Vice President Richard M. Nixon now mentioned most frequently as the White House politicians' "favorite son," if Ike declines to run again. "REPUBLICAN REGENCY" in discussing this problem, the Republican leaders and their Democratic opponents have a great deal in common. Both are deeply in-

terested in the apparent attempt to seize control of the GOP machinery and convention. Dewey associates are generally regarded as the dominant figures in this faction—the former governor himself, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Attorney General Herbert G. Brownell, Secretary James C. Hagerly, Harold E. Stassen and Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff.

Headed by Senator William F. Knowland of California, who is no friend of Nixon, a group of anti-Dewey Republicans resent this reputed effort to delay Ike's decision in order, so they charge that they may block off all possible rivals for the nomination if Ike is not available. They insist upon more frankness and honesty in White House circles although they do not include Ike in their indictment. They think that he will base his ultimate decision on medical rather than political factors. They do not, however,

attribute this same lack of guile to the men around Nixon. KNOWLAND'S STATEMENT Stassen, for instance, insists that Eisenhower need make no announcement until June, less than two months before the convention. Knowland says that he will enter the race, if there is no White House decision by February 1. The presumably nonpolitical doctor, Paul Felt, says the date when their examination will determine whether Ike's health will permit him to serve a second term.

In demanding greater frankness the Knowland faction maintains that the "regency" strategy is "just plain poor politics." Even if Ike does run, the result of the delaying action, he will be accused by the Democrats of "conniving" in this scheme. It would, according to this theory, offend the American people's sense of fair play.

NIXON'S BOOSTERS It would be even more damaging at the Nov-

Babson Predicts For '56

By ROGER W. BABSON
1. If no unforeseen event happens, President Eisenhower will be re-nominated and re-elected in 1956.

2. The Republican party has an excellent chance of winning in 1956 with President Eisenhower making a few key speeches and promising to be an active part of the Administration. He is trained to take responsibility and enjoys it; but the President should be relieved of speech making, entertaining, and much of the detail work which goes with being President.

3. Competition will be very severe in 1956, and with few exceptions will cause business profits to be less in 1956 than in 1955. Too many manufacturers, not satisfied with their present good business, are starting to make other products and undercut standard prices.

4. Higher wages may also be expected in 1956, and these could reduce profits. These higher wages, however, will largely be spent and should increase retail sales.

5. Increased advertising appropriations will be seen in 1956. In fact, advertising appropriations for newspapers, magazines, television, radio, and billboards have helped our prosperity, or it would not have lasted through 1955.

6. The recent policy of the money managers in the direction of "squeeze" will be shifted to "ease" sometime in 1956. This reversal could put a floor under our business, decline that may start next year.

7. Liberal credits to the purchasers of houses, automobiles, washing machines, televisions, and various other things have bolstered prosperity and will continue to be a strong support to many industries, through 1956 at least.

8. If the Republicans are re-elected in 1956, great sums will continue to be spent on research and new plant expansion. The effect will be just a "turn up" in the Babsonchart Index of Business.

9. Despite the decline in family formations, the baby boom will roll merrily on through 1956. The reason: More parents are willing to have four, five, and even more youngsters. The result: A tremendous, sustained demand for all kinds of necessities—housing, food, clothing, new schools, etc.

10. All told, I look for 1956 to be the second best business year in history, just a shade off from 1955. Predicted declines in the key auto and residential building industries will largely be offset by rising expenditures for roads, sewers, and schools—and by increased demand for electricity, natural gas, food.

REAL ESTATE
11. The main handicap to retail business in 1956 will be intensification of the parking nuisance, but this is getting so terrific that revolutionary solutions may be in sight. Shopping centers are a partial remedy and will help suburban property. But only 15 per cent of the people will live in the suburbs in 1956.

12. Cities will condemn old buildings and provide thousands of parking lots in 1956. As this is done, city property will again come back. Until then we see no price improvement during 1956 in city business property.

13. Building costs will average higher through at least the first half of 1956. This means that fewer new homes may be built next year.

14. With demand failings will probably continue in demand through the whole of 1956 if they are well located. The limiting of rents will probably be totally abolished during 1956.

15. With the trend of vacancies showing a tendency to rise, owners of the newer and more costly apartment buildings will find their profit margins squeezed harder in 1956 than at any time in recent years.

16. Commercial farms need not suffer during 1956. Increased efficiency and new machinery should offset price declines.

17. Owners of small scattered farms will suffer during 1956. They have no, the volume or capital to cut their costs to offset the reduced prices for their crops.

18. Owners of a small "beat the game" by selling out at the increased prices which their land will bring for subdivisions. Many more well-located close-in farms will become subdivisions during 1956.

(Continued on page ten)

Big Question In Minds Of Lawmakers

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans and Democrats arriving for the new session of Congress are obsessed with a single political question. Assembling for the first time since President Eisenhower's heart attack, they ask:

Will he run again, and who will be the GOP's Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees otherwise? All admit that the answer may determine whether the Republicans will remain in power for another term. Or whether the Democrats may make a surprise come back next fall.

It may also decide the political fate and future of Vice President Richard M. Nixon now mentioned most frequently as the White House politicians' "favorite son," if Ike declines to run again. "REPUBLICAN REGENCY" in discussing this problem, the Republican leaders and their Democratic opponents have a great deal in common. Both are deeply in-

terested in the apparent attempt to seize control of the GOP machinery and convention. Dewey associates are generally regarded as the dominant figures in this faction—the former governor himself, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Attorney General Herbert G. Brownell, Secretary James C. Hagerly, Harold E. Stassen and Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff.

Headed by Senator William F. Knowland of California, who is no friend of Nixon, a group of anti-Dewey Republicans resent this reputed effort to delay Ike's decision in order, so they charge that they may block off all possible rivals for the nomination if Ike is not available. They insist upon more frankness and honesty in White House circles although they do not include Ike in their indictment. They think that he will base his ultimate decision on medical rather than political factors. They do not, however,

attribute this same lack of guile to the men around Nixon. KNOWLAND'S STATEMENT Stassen, for instance, insists that Eisenhower need make no announcement until June, less than two months before the convention. Knowland says that he will enter the race, if there is no White House decision by February 1. The presumably nonpolitical doctor, Paul Felt, says the date when their examination will determine whether Ike's health will permit him to serve a second term.

In demanding greater frankness the Knowland faction maintains that the "regency" strategy is "just plain poor politics." Even if Ike does run, the result of the delaying action, he will be accused by the Democrats of "conniving" in this scheme. It would, according to this theory, offend the American people's sense of fair play.

NIXON'S BOOSTERS It would be even more damaging at the Nov-

ember polls, so this argument runs, if Nixon should emerge as the substitute nominee. In addition to all the other accusations against the controversial Californian he should be labeled as the selection of a small selfish group of political conspirators.

Frankly, what this means is that he would be called "the creature of Dewey," who was twice rejected for the Presidency by the voters. And Dewey, they point out, is extremely unpopular with the party's organizers and well-remembered ward heelers beyond the Hudson River.

"MIGHT EVEN HURT IKE" The Knowland group find many allies among the Democrats, although for different reasons. They hope for the so-called "regency" alleged plotting will succeed.

They argue that it will hurt even Eisenhower, should he run again for the reasons given above. They think it might be hopeless if it should result in the nomination of Nixon.

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TODAY FOR 20 MILLION BABIES BORN 80,000 ARE EXPECTED TO REACH 100 YRS. OLD.

FAMILY ECONOMICS BUREAU STATISTICS An AP Newsfeature Photograph

Northern California Saw A Fortune Go Away As Flood Waters Shrank

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If northern California's Christmas time flood water were behind dams instead of wasted to the sea, it would be worth about \$10 an acre foot next summer in thirsty cities and on dry lands.

On paper, California has a state-wide plan for dams and other works that could have saved much of the \$4 million acre feet of water state engineers estimate came down during the storm.

But without the works, most of the water was lost.

Theodore Neuman, state division of water resources engineer, estimated the water would have sold for from \$3 an acre foot for irrigation to \$25 an acre foot for city use—or an average of \$10 an acre foot—total of \$40 million dollars.

Add to this is the 150 million dollars in actual property damage attributed to the floods, not to mention the loss of life.

Why aren't the dams built? Money, time and some politics, answers one state official without permission to use his name.

The California Water Plan now being shaped up, provides for 270 major dams about the state and state engineers say such cities as Santa Cruz, Yuba City and Eureka would have been spared by disaster had they been ready.

Harvey O. Banks, acting state engineer, estimates the dams would cost from 10 to 15 billion dollars.

But had they been ready for the rains, Banks said "the damage would have been negligible."

The proposed 1 1/2 billion dollar Feather River project, authorized by the Legislature four years ago, is an example of how politics can be delaying.

The Legislature declined to vote any construction money at its session last year. Lawmakers couldn't agree on the major features for moving water as far south as San Diego County.

Had the Feather River Dam above Oroville been ready, say the engineers, Yuba City would have escaped instead of suffering 58 million dollars worth of damages.

Terminus Dam on the Kaweah River and Success Dam on the

Tule would have spared the Visalia area, say the engineers. Levees could have saved Santa Cruz, they added.

Dams on the Eel, Klamath and other north coast streams would have left Humboldt and Del Norte County communities intact.

Engineers point to Shasta Dam on the Sacramento River north of Redding and the new Folsom Dam on the American River east of here. Redding and Red Bluff, below Shasta, both escaped. So did Sacramento.

Projects in the state water plan would not necessarily all be built by the state. Its purpose is just to show what can be done.

But who should build the dams, the state, the federal government or a private interest?

The Visalia Times-Delta answer in a front-page editorial which said:

"Nearly all of the misery and property damage could have been avoided if our people had learned a few years back to forget petty differences and had been welded into a unified team to press for construction of Terminus Dam."

"We Don't Give A Damn Who Builds The Dam — Let's Get It Built."

CHICAGO (AP)—Four late and un-welcome guests spoiled the New Year's Eve party at the Chez Paree for the night club's owners.

They carried guns and wore handkerchief masks. The four men arrived early Sunday morning, after the last New Year's Eve revelers had left, and collected receipts of the night's business—about \$5,000.

They bound and held captive nine employees for two hours while they made a thorough search of the club for cash.

Jack Schatz, one of the owners, said the loot would have been much higher except that receipts from advance reservations had been banked earlier, and much of the night's business was on a credit card basis.

Silver Dollars Given To Guests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Silver dollars are stock in trade at the Las Vegas gambling casinos but as the new year arrived free silver dollars flowed in a silvery flood at one hotel.

The management of the Sands gave each visitor a shiny new cartwheel, and estimated there were 18,000 visitors. Extra police and guards had to be called to handle the crowds.

Each of about 700 women guests in the floor show room, in addition, was given a satin bag filled with 25 silver dollars.



GEOLOGICAL JIGSAW — Orville Gilpin, of the Chicago Natural History Museum, assembles skeleton of 40-foot Gogossaurus, huge dinosaur which roamed the earth 75 million years ago. Bones were unearthed near Edmonton, Canada.

Sudan Embarks On Independence

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—The Sudan was embarked on its course as a new independent nation today after nearly 57 years of joint rule by Britain and Egypt.

A cheering Parliament, yesterday heard Premier Ismail El Azhari read the proclamations announcing recognition of the country's independence by its former rulers. Thousands of other cheering Sudanese lined the streets to hail the premier following the parliamentary session.

The British and Egyptians had jointly ruled the Sudan under a condominium. In an agreement concluded Feb. 12, 1953, Britain and Egypt laid out a three-stage schedule for Sudanese self-determination.

It called for election of a Parliament, formation of a government under international supervision and a three-year transition period for the country to choose union with Egypt, independence and possible membership in the British Commonwealth after independence.

The Sudanese rapidly bypassed that schedule.

The National Unionist party of El Azhari gained an absolute majority in Parliament in the first general election in November 1953. El Azhari ruled out membership in the British Commonwealth soon after he was chosen premier.

The movement for union with Egypt collapsed soon after Sudan-born Mohamed Naguib was deposed as President of Egypt late in 1954.

The Sudan's population is nine million and it is a 967,500-square-mile country of cotton, desert, and jungle. Extending from Egypt's southern border to British Uganda, it controls most of the reaches of the Upper Nile. Egypt depends on these waters for irrigation and power.

Egypt said last May an agreement "in principle" had been reached on sharing the waters.

PERENNIAL HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Want ad: "FOR SALE—1932 Model A Ford. Affectionately called Lazarus. Has been raised from the dead."

About half of all farms sold in this country are sold through real estate dealers, according to a survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Federal Aid To Education Faces Racial Roadblock

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't be surprised if federal aid to education is blocked in Congress in 1956 over a fight to prevent any of the money from going to states which maintain racial segregation in public schools.

Many Democrats and Republicans say they favor providing federal money for new school buildings. But the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will do its best to have something to say about it.

This is the NAACP's position: 1. When government money for educational purposes is given to states which do not comply with the Supreme Court's decision of May, 1954, to end segregation, then the government is in effect helping support segregation.

2. Therefore, if a federal aid to education law is passed the NAACP wants tacked on to a ban against giving any of the funds to states which it says "defy the court."

The NAACP will have some support in Congress. Just how much is not clear. Most Southern Democrats will certainly vote against any federal aid bill which contains the kind of amendment urged by the NAACP. Last year a federal aid bill was left high and dry in Congress.

There was a fight then over such an amendment. Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.), a Negro, proposed it in the House. It was killed but not before Powell had a flat fight with Rep. Bailey (D-W.Va.) over the subject. In the end, the House never did vote on the bill itself.

Powell, one of those upon whom the NAACP is depending to lead the fight in Congress, says he will offer a similar amendment in 1956 when the federal aid bill comes up.

But the NAACP will probably want Congress to ban other kinds of federal aid for schools in states which are not integrating. The government gives money to land grant colleges, for vocational schools, and to school districts overcrowded because of some government activity in the area.

Money for those purposes is handed out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, recently wrote to Dr. Harold C. Hunt, undersecretary of the department.

Mitchell said he "assumed" the department would not continue to give money to states continuing school segregation. Hunt reminded Mitchell that the Supreme Court left it up to federal district judges to see that the high court's ban on segregation is carried out in their jurisdictions.

So, Hunt said, before the department considered withholding school aid money there would have to be a "determination" by a federal judge that a particular state or school district was not complying with the Supreme Court's ruling.

Mitchell said yesterday that view of Hunt's reply, it is up to Congress to write into legislation a ban on the use of federal money for schools in states which "defy the court."

Cold Swim On New Year's Day VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A 77-year-old woman went swimming here New Year's day.

Mrs. C. Bush joined 42 other game members of the Vancouver Polar Bear Swimming club in the annual New Year's Day swim at English Bay.

Gordon Freeze stayed in the water an hour during the endurance competition.

The 1-temperature? Forty-two degrees in the water, 35 on land.

Edgar Bergen Ends An Odd TV Holdout

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edgar Bergen, who confesses "I'm the fellow who said comedians should not be on TV every week," starts a weekly TV show next Tuesday.

Thus ends the longest and oddest holdout against regular TV by a top radio star. While his fellow comedians all leaped into the new medium, Bergen had steadfastly refused to follow. This was strange since Bergen was:

The first president of the Television Academy;

The first star of a coast-to-coast network (before transcontinental TV he appeared on film on 43 stations for Thanksgiving and Christmas);

The first comedian to put his show on film.

The first producer to film before an audience in bieschere.

Despite his early foray into TV, Bergen declined to do anything but an occasional guesting. But his new show Do You Trust Your Wife? starts Tuesday on CBS after the \$64,000 question. He told the reasons for his succumbing:

"I had two ideas about television. For one thing, I didn't want to be on more than once a month. And my idea for a show was to take Charlie and Mortimer to foreign lands. But sponsors didn't want a monthly show, and they said my idea was a travelogue.

"What they were buying were comedy shows and quizzes. So I'm giving them a comedy quiz."

It's a filmed show, made at NBC, of all places, in the same studio that Groucho Marx uses. The format is not dissimilar from You Bet Your Life, but the stakes are higher.

Edgar will interview married couples with the aid of Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and the bachelor girl, Effie Klinker. This allows the dummies to insult the contestants, and they can make them apologize. It seems a more graceful gimmick than that

'Close-Up' Photo Of Sun Spectrum BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 2 (AP)—The sun's spectrum has been photographed for the second time in three years by a camera in the nose of a rocket soaring 60 miles above earth.

This was disclosed yesterday by scientists at the University of Colorado, doing ultraviolet exploratory work for the Air Force Research Center at Cambridge, Mass.

They said the 25-second exposure was obtained Dec. 13, 1955. The camera was mounted in a rocket fired from Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. A similarly equipped rocket took first pictures of the spectrum three years ago last December.

HORSES KILLED YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Two horseback riders, Charles W. Martin, 37, and John Wilson, 15, reported their mounts stepped on some 7,300-volt power lines blown down in a storm. They said they felt only a slight shock. The horses were killed.

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show on film. The first producer to film before an audience in bieschere.

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employed by Groucho, whose rough treatment of contestants sometimes riles viewers. The ultimate prize in the Bergen show is \$100 a week for a year. Winners can continue trying until they lose. Unlike the \$64,000 show, none of their gains is taken from them. "If the contestants are smart enough, they can end up with a pension for life," Bergen explained.

STAMP MAP SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Fredrick A. Marsh, a post office clerk, presented the San Pedro library a stamp map of the United States. It's illustrated with more than 100 stamps commemorating historical events and famous men.

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BABY BOUNCER — Kenneth W. Hayes eyes world warily day after birth in Troy, N. Y., hospital where he checked in at 13 pounds, 11 ounces, top in the hospital history.

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Phantoms Open 1956 Session Against New Bern Tuesday

Veteran Edwards Returns; Squad At Top Strength

Greenville high school's Phantom cagers open their 1955-56 Northeastern Conference schedule tomorrow night when they meet the New Bern Bears in the GHS gymnasium. The battle will be the first loop tilt in seven games for the G-Men, although they did meet the Bears earlier in a Tobaccoland Tourney match.

In pre-Christmas contests, the Greenies faced Goldsboro and Rocky Mount twice each and suffered three defeats at the hands of the AAA squads. Coach Boley Farley's crew took the opener from Goldsboro 53-50.

The first Tobaccoland Tournament saw the Green cagers drop an opening-round fray to Goldsboro once again, then take their two remaining contests to grab the consolation prize. They edged New Bern 70-65 and polished off Clinton in a 58-57 overtime win.

Early season injuries have plagued the locals throughout the initial part of the campaign. Harold Edwards and Ike Riddick, the only two returning regulars on the squad, were out with ankle troubles for the first few games. Riddick returned to the lineup on December 16 at his team meet and was beaten by Rocky Mount, Edwards, who did not perform before the holidays or in the Tobaccoland affair, is expected to play against New Bern tomorrow night.

Pacing the Green aggregation before the return of the sharp-shooting Riddick, has been Billy Johnson and Ray Hardee. Johnson, a 6-2 senior center without previous experience as a pivot man, has turned in some fine play for Coach Farley and was an effective scorer in close against Tobaccoland foes. Hardee has combined with Tommy Norris and Jerry Drum to carry the brunt of the ball-handling chores. Wayne Eidson, a junior guard, who started the season in Riddick's position has been steadily improving and is expected to see plenty of action during the remaining half of the season.

Phantom reserves are inexperienced but surprisingly good performers and have done well thus far this year. Leading the pack are sophomore guard Mack Roebuck and Charlie Smith. Francis Nunn, Joe Wingate and Angus Duff round out the team.

Fine Weather At Bowls Promised

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Sunshine and blue skies were the New Year's greeting from the Weather Bureau to a million persons who headed here today for the Tournament of Roses Parade and the 100,000 who held tickets for the Michigan State-UCLA Rose Bowl game.

The weather man cautioned, however, that early arrivals should wear warm clothing because temperatures along the parade route were expected to be a nippy 37 early in the morning and about 48 when the parade started at 9:10 a.m.

A pleasant 64 was predicted for the afternoon and no snow was expected.

After Ernst For Big League Play

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Dick Ernst's name popped in every conversation about prospective big league baseball players here. The former Ohio State star who led the Big Ten in batting with a .342 average batted 350 for the Navy Bluejackets. This despite the fact the Cincinnati boy played almost every position on the diamond. The Washington Senators have invited the 175-pound, 23-year-old ensign to spring practice. He is primarily a catcher.



EDWARDS RETURNS—Greenville's 6-4 All-Conference center Hal Edwards will be in the Phantom lineup tomorrow night for the first time this season as G-Men tackle New Bern in a loop battle.

Seixas Uncertain As To Future

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Vic Seixas might still be the man to lead America in its attempt to win back the Davis Cup, if he's available. The 32-year-old Seixas said Saturday, after winning the Sugar Bowl invitational tournament, that his tennis plans are uncertain. He said he would remain here for the football game and then return home to work on plans for a possible television show.

The Philadelphia netter, America's top-ranking amateur, said how much tennis he plays will depend on his work. He said he doesn't know now when he'll play in another tournament.

Seixas showed in the Sugar Bowl that he's still a tough man to beat. He defeated Dick Savit, of Corpus Christi, Tex., 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in the finals. Seixas then paired with Sidney Schwartz of New York to upset the top-seeded doubles team of Gardner Mulloy of Denver and Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco 6-4, 6-3 in the doubles event.

Junior Net Title For Mike Green

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mike Green of Miami Beach, second-ranked junior player in this country, added the Orange Bowl junior tennis crown to his string of victories before his age forced him into an older class of competition. The 18-year-old player soundly trounced John Skogstad, his 17-year-old cross-town rival from Coral Gables, in the junior singles finals yesterday 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

East Downs West 29-6 With Great Team Play

By CHRIS EDMONDS
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"There wasn't a prima donna on the squad. That's the way Woody Hayes of Ohio State explained his East team's crushing 29-6 triumph over the West in last Saturday's Shrine football game at San Francisco. Hayes was here on a businessman's holiday—a look at the Rose Bowl game—had time last night to discuss the ease with which his all-stars from the East handled the best of the West in the 31st annual Shrine classic.

"It was a great group of kids," he said, "one of the best I've ever coached. There wasn't a prima donna on the squad. They all wanted to play football to win and they all put out just the way I wanted them to. You can't beat a thing like that. Hayes refused to single out any of his players for commendation, but commented that Iowa's Gerry Reichow handled the operation of the Ohio State-style bull-dozing offense "beautifully." Reichow, named the game's most valuable player, led the East ground game and completed 10 of 13 passes in addition to scoring two touchdowns.

The fact that East passed as often as it did, several times on direct orders from the bench through substitutions, was explained by Hayes. "We didn't actually intend to pass so much," admitted the bulky Buckeye coach who overpowered the Big 10 for the second straight season with a crushing ground game, "but they invited us to, so we accepted."

Hayes explained that the West defense pulled in tight in an attempt to halt the running attack, "so we just threw over them for variety."

Asked whether he was disappointed in the performance of his All-American halfback, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, whose long

'Most Valuable' Track Honor For Second Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M ace, holds the most valuable athlete award of the Sugar Bowl track meet and the more since 1951. Mashburn was voted the honor yesterday after he set a new record for the 400 meter run and anchored the winning 1600 meter relay team.

Mashburn ran the 400 meters in 47.1 seconds, cutting 4.1 seconds from the meet record set in 1951 by John Voight of Oklahoma A&M. He inherited a 10-yard deficit and won by more than 5 to give his team the 1600 meter relay crown with a time of 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

Other winners were Ed Roberts of Oklahoma A&M in the 110-meter high hurdles, Jim Bailey of Oregon in the 1500 meter run, Texas' four-man team in the 400-meter relay and Hollis Gainey of Texas in the 100-meter run.

All distances were in metric measurements because this is an Olympic year. A meter is about 3 1/3 inches longer than a yard.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

East All-Stars 29, West All-Stars 6 (Shrine Bowl) 11 seconds
Gray All-Stars 20 Blue All-Stars 19 (Blue-Gray)
Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13 (gator Bowl)
Border Conference All-Stars 13, Skyline Conference All-Stars 10 (Salsid Bowl)

Got His Antelope By Bulldozing

PORT PECK, Mont. (AP)—George Haynes of Fort Peck, in keeping with a tradition of the Old West, got his antelope by bulldozing it. Haynes first used his big game rifle on the animal but only stunned it.

As he grabbed it by the leg, the antelope fought to escape. The hunter was coming out second best until he grabbed the animal's antlers and twisted it to the ground.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press
Boston 121, Philadelphia 113
Rochester 101, New York 92
Fort Wayne 85, St. Louis 68
Syracuse 85, Minneapolis 80

Big Four Players Lead Dixie All-Star Squad

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State landed two men and Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina one each on the Dixie Classic all-tournament team.

Center Ronnie Shavlik and guard Vic Molodet, who led State to its sixth Dixie Classic crown in seven years, were named to the team along with Lowell (Lefty) Davis of Wake Forest, Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina and Joe Belmont of Duke.

State, which whipped North Carolina, 82-60, in the championship game Saturday night, also placed two men on the second team. They were Cliff Hafer and Phil DiNardo.

Eight Top Grid Teams Met In Big Bowl Battles Today

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
College football reached a frantic crescendo today when eight of the top 11 teams of the latest, sporting handoff All-Americans, met in the four big post-season bowl games.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the granddaddy of them all, pitted Michigan State against UCLA in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country, against Maryland; the Cotton Bowl in Dallas paired Texas Christian against Mississippi; and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans matched Georgia Tech and Pitt.

They were down for full radio and television coverage as follows:
Rose — 5 p.m. (EST), NBC radio and TV.
Orange — 2 p.m. (EST), CBS radio and TV.
Cotton — 2 p.m. (EST), NBC radio and TV.
Sugar — 2 p.m. (EST), ABC radio and TV.

All games were figured to be close and, in fact, no team was rated better than a one-touchdown favorite at kickoff time. Michigan State hoped one touchdown over UCLA, the Orange Bowl in Miami.

There were two All-Americans at Pasadena — Quarterback Earl Morrill of Michigan State and Guard James Brown of UCLA.

Only two years ago, the Spartans whipped the Uclans in the Rose Bowl and the more since 1951. Michigan State and UCLA, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the Midwest.

Although both clubs can pass, Coaches Duff Daugherty of Michigan State and Red Sanders of UCLA hoped to score since running backs loose. Clarence Peaks and Gerry Planutis carry the mail for State while Sam Brown and Bob Devenport handle most of the UCLA running.

The Oklahoma-Maryland struggle has been awaited a long time ever since the Sooners upended the Terps, 7-0, in the same bowl two years ago. Oklahoma, the national champion in the final Associated Press poll, couldn't return last year because of a Big 7 ban on its championship playing.

Both teams showed identical 10-0 records, but the experts were riding on the Sooners, the best running team in the country—a team which piled up yardage at the fantastic rate of 294.5 yards per contest and 5.12 per play. It remained to be seen whether the vaunted Maryland defense which has yielded just 75.9 running yards per game, will be enough to stop Bud Wilkinson's forces.

Again each team showed up with one All-American. Halfback Tommy McDonald of the Sooners and Center Bob Pellegrini of Maryland. Oklahoma has won 29 games in a row and Maryland has a streak of 15. A turnout of 76,000 was forecast.

Texas Christian has All-American Jim Swink to batter the opposing line. It's mainly because of him that TCU ruled the favor tie. A crowd of about 75,000 was expected.

Of Miss has played in three bowl games before this and lost.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
DIXIE CLASSIC
N.C. State 82, North Carolina 60 (championship)
Duke 64, Wake Forest 52 (for 3rd)
Minnesota 70, Wyoming 66 (for 5th)
Villanova 68, Oregon State 63 (for 7th)
ALL-AMERICAN CITY
Evansville 86, Washington - Lee 69 (championship)
Kentucky Wesleyan 73, Florida 62 (for 3rd)
Pitt 85, Utah State 81 (for 5th)
College of Pacific 59, Hardin-Simmons 57 (for 7th)
QUEEN CITY
Georgia Tech 86, Canisius 82 (semi-finals)
Xavier (Ohio) 95, St. Bonaventure 86 (semi-finals)
Niagara 68 Georgetown 53 (consolation)
Lafayette 72 Westminster (Pa) 63 (consolation)
KANSAS CONFERENCE
Bethel (Kan) 70, Southwestern (Kan) 55 (championship)
College of Emporia 87, Kansas Wesleyan 82 (for 3rd)
Baker 84, Bethany (Kan) 55 (for 5th)
McPherson 115, Friends 114 (for 7th, three overtimes)
OTHER GAMES
Purdue 73, Princeton 61
St. Louis 86, Detroit 78
Toledo 86, Eastern Kentucky 68
Chicago Loyola 77, Bowling Green 68
Colorado A&M 63, Idaho 58
Midwestern (Tex) 85, Southeast Missouri 72
Earlham 88, Wittenberg 72

Sooners Rated To Stop Terps Today

By MERCER BAILEY
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—That old irresistible force meets the immovable object today when Oklahoma's national champion Sooners and Maryland's revenge-hungry Terrapins collide in the 22nd and richest Orange Bowl football classic.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners voted the top team in the nation in the final 1955 Associated Press poll, headed into the game favored by a touchdown. Maryland, rated third nationally, pointed for an upset to square things for the Orange Bowl game two years ago when the Sooners upended coach Jim Tatum's top-ranked and favored Terps 7-0 in the titanic defensive struggle.

Regardless of the outcome, both teams fared well financially. An enlarged stadium — a 76,561 sell-out — and inauguration of a new \$28,000 radio-television (CBS) contract boosted the estimated payoff to each team to more than \$200,000. Both coaches, strictly in character, waxed pessimistic about their unbeaten teams' chances. Wilkinson pointed to Maryland's size and the Terps' defensive record, best in the nation. Tatum worried about Oklahoma's speed and the Sooners' rushing offensive record, best in the nation.

Bob Pelligrini Maryland's 6 feet 3, 225-pound center, and Tom McDonald, Oklahoma's 5 feet 10 1/2, 179-pound halfback, both won All-America honors for their outstanding play during the regular season.

Maryland's stellar defensive effort limited 10 opponents to a total of only 761 yards gained in 1955. Oklahoma, which passed in frequently, piled up 3,829 yards rushing against 10 foes. Wilkinson and Tatum are two of the nation's greatest exponents of split-T football, a brand that thrives on ball control.

"We (Oklahoma) try to control the football," Wilkinson explains, "figuring that if we can retain it for 35 minutes we can beat teams even better than us in the extra 10 minutes we have possession." Tatum and Wilkinson used different methods in preparing their teams for the game. The Oklahoma squad avoided contact work but the Terps held three scrimmages after arriving in Miami.

The start of the national contest of the Orange Bowl show was set for 2 p.m. (EST), with the kickoff 15 minutes later. Sunny weather with temperatures in the mid-70s was forecast.

Robinson Starts Big Stir With Ring Comeback

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press
Ray Robinson's return to the middleweight heights appears to have stirred up new fire in the 160-pound class with top contenders ready to fight it out for a crack at the winner of the Robinson-Bobo Olson rematch.

Although Robinson talks of going to France to box Charles Humes and plans a summer match with welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio, the backers of Eduardo Lausse Rocky Castellani, Tiger Jones and others are clamoring for a shot.

Lausse risks his 31-fight winning streak at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday (NBC-radio and TV) against Milo Savage, 30-year-old Salt Lake City veteran of 76 fights. Although Savage has lost often, he does hold decisions over rugged customers like Holly Mirns, Bob Boyd and Lausse but he had been stopped only once in his career. Lausse's last two victories were a decision over Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer and a TKO over Johnny Sullivan.

Fullmer, beaten only three times in 35 starts, will try to wreck Rocky Castellani of Cleveland, another high flying challenger, in the Wednesday show at Cleveland Arena (ABC-radio and TV). Fullmer, a youngster from West Jordan, Utah lost his last two to Bob Boyd and Lausse but he had a 28-fight winning streak until he was outpointed by Gil Turner April 4.

The Monday fights from St. Nicholas Arena in New York (Dumont) continue to stress new faces instead of names by sending Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rican busybody, against Pat Marcum, Brooklyn featherweight.

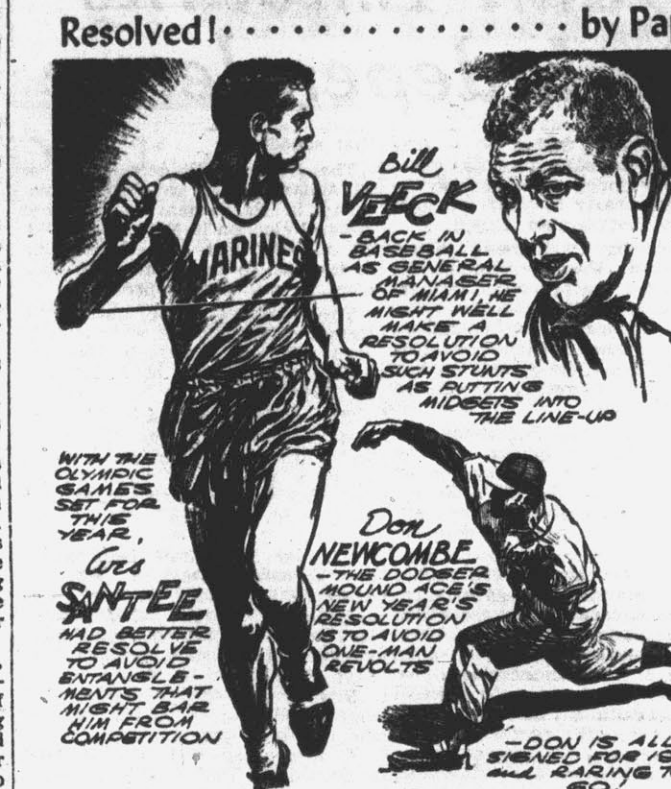
Nobody will have to shuffle his ratings after this battle but it has the makings of a good action scrap.

Wives Comprise Cheering Section

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Members of the Newark Teachers College basketball team need great powers of concentration to keep their minds on the game. Most of them are married veterans. Their wives form a special cheering section behind the regular cheerleaders. Spread out behind them is a rhythm section of 20 students who bang on drums, cymbals, triangles, castanets, etc. The din is terrific.

and Utah.
Pacific Coast — Stanford and California look this close. Stanford is undefeated in six games.
Border — Could be anybody's race but New Mexico A&M appears best.

And for the record these were the winners of the holiday tournaments many of which wound up on the weekend.
New England — Connecticut beat Colby in the finals; Orange Bowl — West Virginia defeated Miami (Fla.); Hofstra Invitation — Hofstra trimmed Muhlenberg; Maryland Invitation — George Washington beat Michigan State; Richmond Invitation — Cincinnati defeated Richmond; Southwest Conference — Southern Methodist downed Rice. Also, Sugar Bowl — Notre Dame beat Utah; All-College Tourney — Tulsa latched Oklahoma City; Gator Bowl — Clemson downed South Carolina; Louisiana Invitation — Centenary beat Washington; Kentucky Invitation — Murray trimmed Western Kentucky; All-American City Tourney — Evansville beat Washington and Lee.



Resolved! ... by Pap

Bill Veck
LACK IN BASEBALL IS GENERAL IN THE SOUTH. HE WANTS TO SEE RESOLUTION TO AVOID SPLITTING THE LINE-UP

Don Newcombe
"THE DODGERS WOULD ACE'S RESOLUTION TO AVOID SPLITTING THE LINE-UP"

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

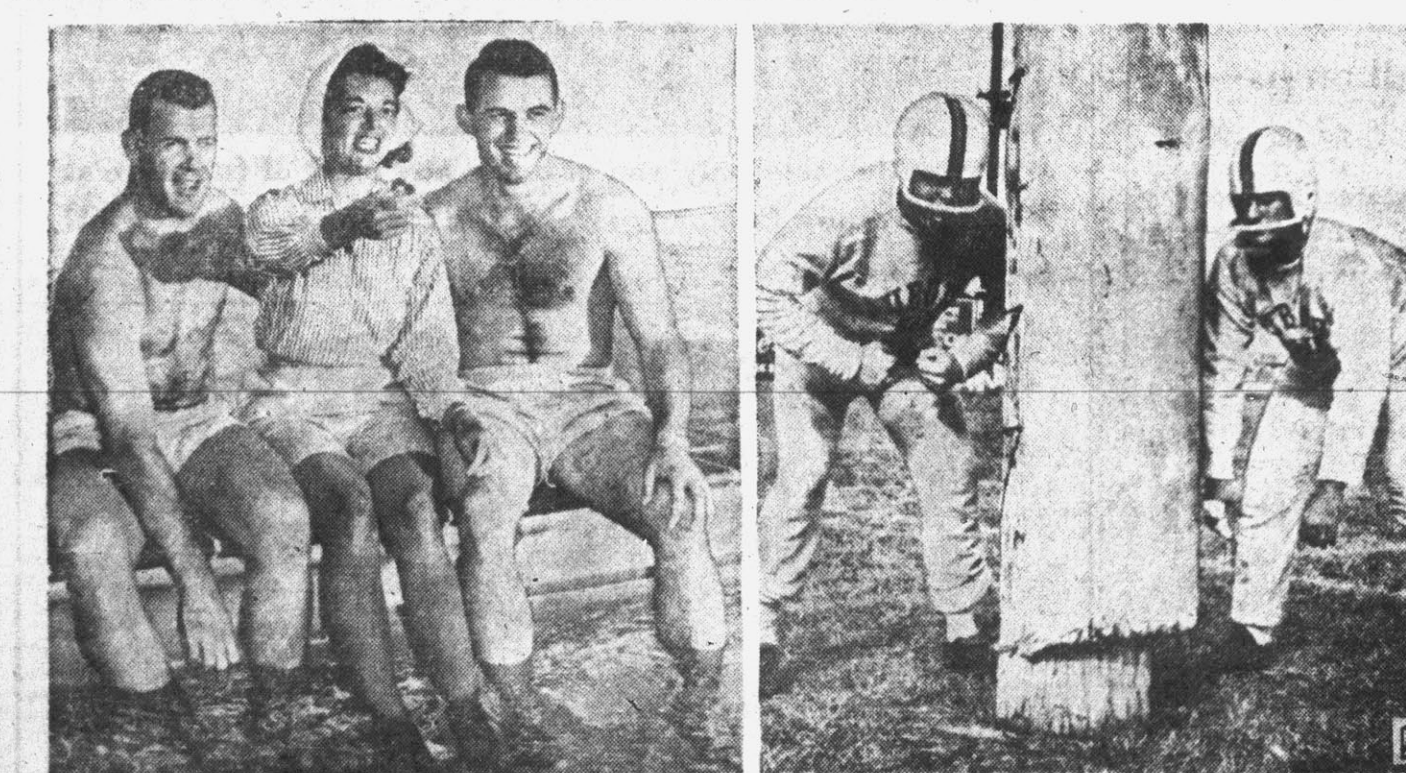
Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100

Don is all squared for 1956 will be raising to 100



TIME FOR PLAY AND TIME FOR WORK—There's fun and there's also grinding toil for players participating in bowl football games. At left, two Oklahoma ends, John Bell (left) and Bob Timberlake, take time out from practice for the Orange Bowl game with Maryland at Miami to frolic at a swimming pool. With them is pretty Lee Aguilar of Washington. It's a different story for the two Auburn tackles at right: M. L. Brackett (left) and Frank D'Agostino get in some rough practice by charging a padded pole in preparations for Auburn's clash with Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday. (AP Wirephotos).



NO GLUE, NO PINS—Alex Anderson, 53-year-old former farmer and blacksmith of Okolna, Ky., carved this chain from one piece of wood. He's been whittling for 39 years.

Newsprint Supply Expected To Be Shorter During 1956

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ
NEW YORK (AP)—The white paper on which newspapers are printed became scarcer and more expensive in 1955. It is expected to be in even shorter supply over much of 1956.

American newspaper publishers are worried about the situation. Their stocks of newsprint are at the lowest level in 22 years. Many manufacturers are running behind on deliveries, and some have announced they will ration supplies for the first four to six months of 1956.

Manufacturers are trying to meet the condition in various ways. Some are rationing advertising. Others are going to the open market to augment supplies from regular sources, paying premiums of \$50 and more per ton.

Time Ran Out On Reunion In U.S.

ISELIN, N.J. (AP)—I knew in my heart that we'd never get together. I've never known happiness.

The reasons for the shortage and higher prices, say the manufacturers, are unprecedented world wide demand and rising labor and other costs.

The 22-year-old bride appeared composed while photographers took her picture, but later, apparently suspecting that something had happened to her husband, she became hysterical.

The Newsprint Assn. of Canada says, "The size of the sudden increase in consumption during 1955 was apparently unexpected by all concerned. It seems likely demand will exceed supply until capacity expansions now under way come into production."

Her husband, Frank Holder Jr., 24, of Iselin, was injured in an explosion at the Cornell-Dubiller Corp. in South Plainfield, where he was employed, the day before his wife gave birth to a daughter in Germany.

The first part of the new capacity will be felt in late 1956. Publishers have been forced to dig into inventories because record consumption is outstripping production.

The American Newspaper Publisher's Assn. (ANPA) reports that at the end of 11 months, consumption was 8.2 per cent or 459,601 tons ahead of the like period last year for a new record (6,066,546

tons vs. 5,626,945 tons), and the gain is still increasing.

The 36 newsprint mills in Canada and 14 in the U.S. have turned out a record 7.4 per cent more newsprint than in the same period a year ago, pushing beyond 100 per cent of rated capacity in an effort to meet orders. (For 11 months, 7,017,913 tons vs. 6,583,008 tons.) The combined industry will have about 350,000 tons of capacity in 1956.

St. Lawrence Corp., Montreal, set off a new round of price increases in October, when it went up \$5 a ton, bringing its basic price for newsprint delivered in New York to \$131.

As the weeks passed, one company after another followed suit, some going up \$4 a ton and others \$5. A few concerns, whose prices are tied in with those of industry leaders, went up \$3 at once, with a further upward adjustment following as other increases came.

With annual consumption running over 6 1/2 million tons, the boosts of \$4 and \$5 meant a total bill of almost \$6 million dollars for U.S. publishers.

By the end of the year, about 75 per cent of the producers had made increases. The remainder still sold at \$125 a ton, the standard level since June, 1952.

Industry sources figure that newsprint accounts for up to 50 per cent of the cost of getting out a metropolitan daily.

Publishers feel the increases were unwarranted at a time when the companies are making record profits.

Rising costs have forced some newspapers to advance advertising rates. There has been little disposition to raise a newsstand price as many believe current price levels are all the public will take.

One of the noteworthy points in year-end figures is the 27.5 per cent jump in newsprint production in the United States. American mills are expanding by installing costly new machines and by stepping up output from present equipment by various means.

International Paper Co. has begun construction of a 20-million-dollar newsprint mill at Mobile, Ala., and several companies are studying the prospects of entering the industry. They are Hudson Pulp & Paper Co., which would build a 25-million-dollar mill at Palatka, Fla., Union Bag & Paper Co. and National Paper Corp. of Pennsylvania.



EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES—The Vatican's Swiss Guards, in traditional medieval uniforms, march in St. Peter's Square in ceremony welcoming Italian President Gronchi to Vatican City. It was Gronchi's first official call on the Pope since taking his office.

Satellite Govm'ts Have Rising Moral Problem

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE
VIENNA (AP)—After a decade of control, the Communist governments of Russia's East European satellites confront a rash of moral problems which the Reds always like to ascribe exclusively to the West—alcoholism, juvenile delinquency and prostitution.

Free love and sexual license have brought the satellites a harvest of high venereal disease rates, prostitution and promiscuity.

The moral degeneration is mirrored in occasional outbursts in the Communist press, and further documented and detailed by the reports of hundreds of refugees interviewed by Western agencies.

Sexual promiscuity ranks with alcoholism and juvenile delinquency as a plague which the Communist regimes now want to curb.

Mlada Fronta, organ of Czechoslovakia's Communist Youth League, says a three-month drive against drunkenness and prostitution in the Czech capital netted 86 boys and 13 girls under the age of 16.

The morals picture is painted especially black in Bulgaria and Poland. Repatriates of Turkish origin say family life in Bulgaria had been sorely disrupted by emancipating youths from parental authority in favor of party allegiance. They report illegitimate births are encouraged by granting support to unwed mothers and

over their children, who are handed over to the state for a bonus.

Hungarian press reports complain that closing of brothels "did not solve the problem" there.

The port of Szczecin (the former German Stettin) is perhaps the most immoral city in Poland. Dance halls and cafes are crowded with willing pickups.

Conditions prevailing in the camps for harvest and construction workers contribute to immorality, as does the free-and-easy billeting provided youngsters at the big youth festivals.

In Lublin, Poland, an investigation revealed that hundreds of schoolchildren regularly drink alcohol.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak press complains, "Totally drunken nighten sleep in stupor on the benches and tables of the central railroad station."

In Hungary, the press complains, "drunkenness spread in our socialist society the anarchy and depravity of a bourgeois life. . . . Alcoholism is a curse."

Local and partial prohibition of alcohol has been instituted in Warsaw and Szczecin. Alcohol sales are barred in some cities on paydays and holidays.

In Czechoslovakia a special government commission has been appointed to deal with the growing problem of adolescent crime—boys and girls under 15.

And in Mother Russia, hardly a week passes but the press demands stricter police action and new legislation to cope with juvenile crime, which in some places has reached terrific proportions.

Chinese Farmers 'On The Bean'

HONG KONG (AP)—Ingenuity of Hong Kong Chinese farmers was displayed when food parcels were distributed by Christian agencies in Hong Kong.

In each parcel was a pound of beans.

Instead of eating the beans, the farmers have planted them and are now waiting for a crop.

Dobbin Making Major Comeback

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Horsemen's Assn. says the horse is making such a comeback that the state highway commission has been asked to do something about providing bridge trails along public roads and in parks.

A.W. Oliver of Oregon State College reports that horsemanship is one of the most rapidly growing projects in 4-H club work with 714 members in 33 clubs in the state. Some 60 per cent of the members are girls, Oliver says.

Home Work For Migrant Labor

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP)—Contract farm laborers here are required to work about two weeks in Mexican cotton fields before they are allowed a permit to leave the country for harvesting in the United States.

Officials said so many workers want to go north for the U.S. harvest—where the pay is higher—that not enough are left to bring in the Mexican cotton.

Slippery Move For Newspaper

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—When the Bozeman Daily Chronicle started its move to new quarters a heavy snow threatened to stall the transfer of bulky linotypes and other equipment.

But publisher G. Nicholas Ifft III says the snow was a blessing in disguise. The linotypes were loaded on broad wooden runners and sledged easily and quickly to the new building.

CAUTION!

Act Fast When Cough From Common Cold Hangs On
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 germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv

Pelts Continue A Big Business

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Fur trapping, though less glamorous than in the days of the voyageurs, still takes nearly a million dollars a year from the backs of the mink, muskrat raccoon and beaver in Michigan.



FLEET CHIEF—Vice Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll is the new commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet in the Far East. He succeeds Vice Admiral Alfred M. Friede.

Many of the trapper, are farmers and their sons, who tend their traps after school.

The usual muskrat take each year is about a half million, the State Conservation Department reports. Muskrat pelts last year brought about \$1 each.

Mink bring about \$20 a pelt and Michigan trappers average about 15,000 of them a year. The raccoon kill averages about 150,000 yearly; the badger, 400 and the skunk, 2,000.

About 15,000 persons buy trapping licenses each year.

Mr. & Mrs. Home Owner, Now You Can Have



Mohawk Carpet ON A BUDGET

As Little As
\$10.00
A MONTH



Small Monthly Payment Includes Carpet, Carpet Cushion and Installation

Now, we will install Mohawk's carpet and Mohawk's carpet cushion in an average size living room (12x18) for only \$10 a month. The yardage needed for your wall-to-wall carpeting may vary from size mentioned above. Let us give you a Free estimate of how little it actually costs.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

You can afford to treat your home to the luxury of fine carpeting. Our amazingly low prices, plus our convenient payment plan adds up to a lovelier home for you, right away. Come, select your carpet.

INSTALLATION BY FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street — J. R. Laughinghouse & Son, Owners

Join Our 1956 Christmas Club TODAY!



Everybody's happier when a Christmas Club check pays the bill!



Join One Of These Classes Now
\$1.00 each week for 50 weeks \$ 50.00
\$2.00 each week for 50 weeks 100.00
\$3.00 each week for 50 weeks 150.00
\$5.00 each week for 50 weeks 250.00

Santa's pack 'o gifts comes paid-in-advance to every Christmas Club member. Join Today!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street

Dial 3224

A Doctor in the Family

By MARGARET BERRY

SYNOPSIS

This is a story of love and conflict, a story of two families, the doctor and the medical profession. It is the story of Linda Thornton, the doctor's daughter, and her father, Dr. Ernest, who is the doctor's strongest supporter. Linda's strongest supporter is her father, Dr. Ernest, who is the doctor's strongest supporter. Linda's strongest supporter is her father, Dr. Ernest, who is the doctor's strongest supporter.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

The little group of five was formed. Captain Blake rose to his feet. Dr. Ernest actually did take the Captain's place. When Linda turned away to recall a name for Aunt Flora, Captain Blake was left standing beside Alan, and the doctor, knowing that the man's wife had been ill, asked about her health. Captain Blake did not reply at once and Alan looked up, to see the officer gazing across at Margaret, a troubled expression upon his face.

"My wife, you know," he continued, "is a chronic invalid. It's a nervous mental thing. Several years ago, she was in an accident. Suffered a head injury—they knew at the time that there had been some brain tissue damage. I don't know the term."

First Federal

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3% Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
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Finance Plan For All We Sell
"You Can Rely On T-Bone"

Reliable Plumbing Co.

J. T. WILLIAMS, Owner
Day Phone 5678 117 W. 9th St. Night Phone 5822

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Snake
4. Unit of weight
8. Epoch
12. Evergreen
13. Divert
14. Ribbed cloth
15. Trifle
17. Kneading knot
19. Contents
20. Spike of flowers
21. Game
22. Couple
24. Ship's officer
25. Destroyer
26. Type monesue
28. Wrath
29. Flings
30. Unity
31. Toward
32. Crews
33. Step
34. Cowar
36. Removed the center
37. Evades work
38. Covering of a house
39. Passageway
40. Whim
41. Wild ox
42. Waken
43. Male child
47. Roguish
48. Large vessels
49. Scuttle



PAR TIME 21 MIN. 49 Hurdlecross



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Behind a vessel
2. Title
3. Common soldier
4. Baked goods
5. City in Iowa
6. Wagon track
7. Like
8. A game
9. Eat away
10. Dwelling
11. Paper
12. Egyptian river
13. Rowing implements
14. Cruise
15. Leaves out
16. Pertaining to a parish
17. Cleanse
18. Steps of a ladder
19. Require
20. Craves
21. Elongated fish
22. Meat dish
23. Dangerous
24. Vestments
25. Pronounced
26. Grate
27. Rascal
28. Rascal
29. Note of a dove
30. Finish
31. Incantation

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
5:00—Cactus Jim Club	4:45—Rose Bowl Game, NBC
5:30—Film Feature	7:30—Weather
6:00—News	7:45—News
6:10—News	8:00—Caesar's Hour
6:15—Carolina News	9:00—Inspector Mark Clark
6:20—Safety Tips	9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
6:25—Sports Highlights	10:30—Star and the Story
6:30—Little Rascals	11:00—Late News
7:00—Town and Country Time	11:05—Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS	
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS	
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS	
8:30—Bob Cummings, CBS	
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS	
9:30—December Bride, CBS	
10:00—Studio One, CBS	
10:30—Queen For A Day, NBC	
11:00—Guest Time	
11:05—Sports Nitecap	
11:10—Weatherman	
11:15—Late Show	
	MONDAY
	4:45—Rose Bowl Game, NBC
	7:30—Weather
	7:45—News
	8:00—Caesar's Hour
	9:00—Inspector Mark Clark
	9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
	10:30—Star and the Story
	11:00—Late News
	11:05—Weather
	TUESDAY
	12:30—Test Pattern
	2:00—Ben McManis Show
	3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
	4:00—Space Rangers
	4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
	5:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
	5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
	5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
	6:00—Invitation Playhouse
	6:15—Weather
	6:25—Sports
	6:30—Caudill's Corner
	7:00—Flash Gordon
	7:30—Jr. Science
	7:45—Tartan Weather and News
	8:00—Martha Raye, NBC
	9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
	9:30—Willie Moore Show
	10:00—The Big Picture
	10:30—Big Town, NBC
	11:00—Late News
	11:05—Weather

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Dial 2056

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RECAPPING
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- Factory approved equipment
- Factory controlled methods
- Factory trained men
- General Tire quality rubber



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SERVICE CENTER
1401 Dickinson Ave. 6121

WGTC Radio Schedule

MONDAY

- 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:30—1500 Club
- 5:00—Bob and Ray
- 6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
- 8:50—Harry Wismer
- 9:55—News
- 10:00—State News
- 10:05—Variety Cafe
- 10:25—Sports Highlights
- 10:30—News
- 10:35—Joe Overman
- 10:45—Variety Cafe
- 10:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 11:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 11:15—America's Business
- 11:20—Dinner Date
- 11:30—Gabriel Heater
- 11:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
- 11:50—Special Edition
- 12:00—Music 33
- 12:05—Eso Reporter
- 12:10—Music 33
- 12:15—Starlight Serenade
- 11:04—Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Almanac
- 6:20—Weather Report
- 6:30—Morning Almanac
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Early Risers Club
- 7:20—State News
- 7:25—Joe Overman
- 7:45—His of Yesteryear
- 7:50—Music Over Coffee
- 8:00—Pitt County Highlights
- 8:05—News
- 8:10—Music Over Coffee
- 8:20—Community Announcements
- 8:25—Music Over Coffee
- 8:35—Sports of Joy
- 9:00—Music Over Coffee
- 9:30—Social Security
- 9:35—Les Paul and Mary Ford
- 9:40—Morning Meditations
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—Ocell Brown
- 10:15—Guest Time
- 10:30—News
- 10:45—Carnation Milk Time
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Story Time
- 11:30—The Farm Hour
- 11:45—Farm Service Program
- 11:50—The Farm Hour
- 12:00—Farm Service Program
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:15—Market Reports

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



A DENTIST'S LAMENT! THE SMALLEST COMPLAINT AT ALL... AND THEY MAKE THEMSELVES HEARD DOWN AT CIV HALL

THESE UPPERS STILL PINCH! WHAT DID YOU MAKE ME, HORSETEETH? AND YOU CALL YOURSELF A DENTIST!

MADAME! GIMME! IT TAKES A LITTLE WHILE TO GET USED TO THEM! COME BACK NEXT WEEK! I'LL ADJUST THEM!

THEY FIT PERFECTLY! BEST JOB I EVER DID! HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM NOW?

THANKS TO LEWIS TRUMBULL, 3074 BORDOW AVE. MENLO PARK, CALIF.

By FAGALY and SHORTE



BUT GIVE 'EM A JOB YOU WANT OTHERS TO HEAR... THEY CAN HARDLY BE HEARD BY THE NAKED EAR!

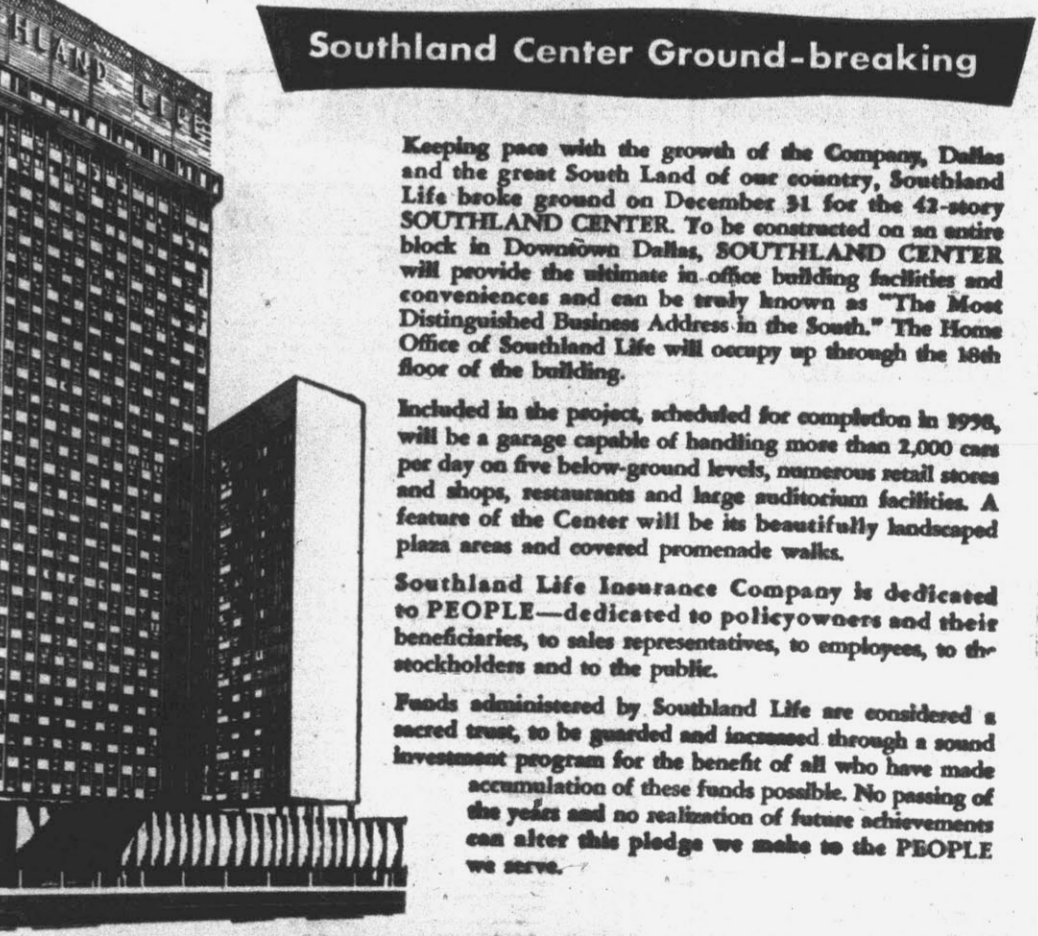
THESE LOVELY NEW COMFORTABLE JUST WUNDERFUL! SOFT AS A SUMMER BREEZE!

Now Over... ONE BILLION DOLLARS INSURANCE IN FORCE

In December, 1955, Southland Life Insurance Company passed a milestone thus far reached by only fifty life insurance companies in the entire nation... more than one billion dollars insurance in force. This has been accomplished in less than 47 years of active business life for the Company.

Today, over half a million American families are protected by Southland Life with one or more of its many protection plans. The Company has paid more than \$2.25 million to policyowners and beneficiaries since organization.

Southland Life is proud of the opportunity to make investments in the communities where our policyowners and friends live and easy on their business activities. We are proud, too, of the contribution of time and energy to the civic and religious life of their local communities made by our employees and sales representatives, who number over 1,600.



Southland Center Ground-breaking

Keeping pace with the growth of the Company, Dallas and the great South Land of our country, Southland Life broke ground on December 31 for the 42-story SOUTHLAND CENTER. To be constructed on an entire block in Downtown Dallas, SOUTHLAND CENTER will provide the ultimate in office building facilities and conveniences and can be truly known as "The Most Distinguished Business Address in the South." The Home Office of Southland Life will occupy up through the 16th floor of the building.

Included in the project, scheduled for completion in 1958, will be a garage capable of handling more than 2,000 cars per day on five below-ground levels, numerous retail stores and shops, restaurants and large auditorium facilities. A feature of the Center will be its beautifully landscaped plaza areas and covered promenade walks.

Southland Life Insurance Company is dedicated to PEOPLE—dedicated to policyowners and their beneficiaries, to sales representatives, to employees, to stockholders and to the public.

Funds administered by Southland Life are considered a sacred trust, to be guarded and increased through a sound investment program for the benefit of all who have made accumulation of these funds possible. No passing of the years and no realization of future achievements can alter this pledge we make to the PEOPLE we serve.

68 Branch Offices
HOME OFFICE, DALLAS, TEXAS
DIVISION OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Southland Life Insurance Company
Serving Since 1908

GREENVILLE DISTRICT OFFICE
D. LEROY SHEARIN, District Manager
Superintendent, RONALD S. POLLARD
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ORDINARY AND WEEKLY PREMIUM SERVICE

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6166

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
GASOLINE TANKS & TRUCKS
PITT-GREENVILLE AIRPORT
 All persons, firms, or agencies interested in purchasing equipment listed herewith which is surplus to the need for operation of the Pitt-Greenville Airport, are invited to file bids by mail on or before midnight, Wednesday, January 11, 1956.

Five (5) steel gasoline storage tanks with a capacity of 10,200 gallons each.

One (1) Fire Rescue Truck, 1942 International, 4 x 4, Tire size 825-20, Model No. M34, Motor No. BLD-269-B-3658, Ser. No. 2396, USN 5817.

All above listed equipment is offered without representations or warranty whatsoever. Successful bidders to remove same from airport property at own expense. All available for inspection at Pitt-Greenville Airport. Terms of sale, cash. The Airport Commission reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Sale of any or all listed equipment and bids are subject to approval of Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D. C.

All bids to be addressed in a sealed envelope marked "Equipment Bid" and mailed to Willard T. Kyrser, Secretary-Treasurer, Airport Commission, P. O. Box 284, Greenville, North Carolina.

Dec. 27-30 Jan. 2

EXPERT SERVICE

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE
 with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 26-21

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING
 service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6198. Oct. 19-27

CUSTOM FELD GRINDING AND MIXING
 We grind corn wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. PITT FOX. Nov. 1-12

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING SERVICE
 Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Ellinger Nurseries, Winston, N. C. 26-21

ELECTROLUX
 Vacuum cleaners—Sales and service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville, Phone 6710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Nov. 28-29

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY PROBLEM
 through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING—Also septic tank, cesspools grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, Nov. 22-27 Box 321.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS
 apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Private front and back entrances. Call 2481, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunsell. 21-21

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
 Private bath and entrance, for rent to couple. Phone 5535. 20-21

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS
 and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6706 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 26

4 ROOM APARTMENT WITH
 bath—Private entrance Has hot water heater and kitchen cabinets. Located 106 N. Jarvis St. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 26-21

Classified Display

Special for Three Days—
 A 1953 Custom Ford V8 4 door two tone green has whitewall tires, radio and heater. Will sell cash or terms for only \$1195. Car, tires and equipment in excellent condition. See us before someone else grabs this bargain.

WYNNE'S Inc.
 Bethel, N. C. 21-24

Locally owned 1952 Ford Victoria, original two tone green paint, with overdrive, radio, and heater. Inside and out like new car. One owner car that has been kept under shelter since new, low mileage and is the cleanest car of this model that we have had this year. Would have to be seen to be appreciated. Guaranteed OK in writing. A car with a good personality for only \$1195 at...

WYNNE'S Inc.
 "On the Corner, on the Square" Bethel, N. C. 21-24

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of L. P. Dudley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before November 29, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This November 28, 1955.

R. DUDLEY, Administrator of the Estate of L. P. Dudley
 J. H. Harrell, Atty.

Nov. 28 Dec. 8-12-19-26 Jan. 2

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
 permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation or phone 2914 or 6543 for appointment. Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist.

LOST AND FOUND

THROUGH ERROR SOMEONE
 picked up wrong overcoat at West End Tea-Room Wednesday night, Dec. 28th. If you have it contact Sam Cherry, 214 East 1st St. 2-11

EXPERT SERVICE

IF YOUR CAR RAN OUT OF GAS,
 could it "hitch a ride" to the nearest service station? If not, better stop here and gas up before you leave. You'll like our friendly service! Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 26-21

BUSINESS FIRMS AND MERCHANTS

Business firms and merchants, members for all your printing needs in the New Year—Office Forms, Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes and Letter Service—consult Jack Morgan for Quality, Service and Economy. Offset Printing Company. Phones 4661-2840, 2801 East 10th Street. 30-21

OUTBOARD MOTORS

WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard
 or not, it will run better after we service it. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville, N. C. 26-21

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED ARTICLES

through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

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
 Insertions \$ 4.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE

No new ads 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.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
 loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission 107 S. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5990.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, green repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 219 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 26-27

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Local Dealership

Now Open This Is It... Your Opportunity

To go into business for yourself. To handle the Nationally Advertised Necessity Products—Gillette Blue Blades, Eversharp Schick Injector, Gem, Pal, and Gillette Thin Blades—now being sold thru the new sensational dispenser called "BLADE-O-MAT" which is now opening new channels for retail distribution.

They're Tops in Razor Blades. Will not interfere with your present employment. No sales work. Part time to start and Company will extend financial assistance to full-time if desired. To qualify for this opportunity you must have:

\$164.50 Cash for Inventory
 3 references and car
 7 spare hours weekly.

Immediate unbelievable income up to \$235 monthly and more. Past experience in our business unnecessary as Company establishes your route for you, but you must show proof of reliability. For interview arranged in your city include phone number with your application to:

Associated Merchandisers Inc.
 176 W. Adams, Suite 1728
 Chicago 3, Illinois Dec. 31

HELP WANTED - MALE

MANAGER FOR CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX FEED MILL WANTED. TURNGAGE MILLING CO. FARMVILLE N. C.

Dec. 29-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

25 MORE HOUSEWORKERS NEEDED
 Jobs available at once for 25 maids in New York area. \$30-\$40 weekly plus room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116 St., New York City. 2-11

PART TIME SALESWOMEN
 or full time—to work three or four evenings per week and on Saturdays taking orders on qualified lead basis for non-competitive product. Only active church workers need apply. Steady income plus bonus. Write "Saleswomen," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-11

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED—FOR
 private families in New York City. Live in. Private room and \$125 per month. Payday twice a month. Ticket sent to you. Pack your clothes then write to Earl Littleton, 1518 West 37th Street, Norfolk 2, Va. 24-77

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

WORK WANTED

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND
 bedspreads of all kinds made to order. Mrs. Heath, Dial 6482. 2-21

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 - Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per mo. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. Jan. 2-12

BRICK STORE—32' x 90'
 SOUTH Evans Street. Plenty parking space. J. J. Perkins Phone 3177 Dec. 3-10-17

FOR SALE

CHINESE CHESTNUTS—HARDY,
 blight-resistant. Produces prolific crops of sweet, delicious nuts and provide shade for the home grounds. Two 3 to 4 ft. bearing size trees. Offer No. 2-A for \$6.45, postpaid. Ask for free copy 66-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. 2-14-30

YOU BUY BEAUTY WHEN YOU
 get Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, water clear. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-21

NURSERY STOCK
 Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. Prices 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double English daisies, 1 doz. \$1.00. Candytuft, 3 clumps \$1.00. INA'S FLOREST, Bethel Highway, Phone 5656 We Deliver Dec. 30-1 mo.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO FOR
 sale at Home Furniture Store, corner of Dickinson Ave. and 8th St. 20-21

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—LOW
 overhead means low prices at Bodkin's Music Co. Band instruments, accordions, new and used pianos, Minshall organs and all types of musical instruments. Bodkin's Music Co., 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6110. Dec. 2-1 mo.

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS
 through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want ads are famous profit-makers.

GREENPOSTS—6 FT. TREES
 for lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. PITT FOX. Sept. 6-21

INGREDIENTS PURE MAKE FINA
 Foam sure and tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-21

POB SALE - ALL KINDS OF
 roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, ventilation blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2284, Greenville, N. C. 26

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING
 to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to PITT FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. PITT FOX. Sept. 6-21

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
 WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

Swiss Giant Pansies and English
 Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Start peonies trees. Dec. 1-1 mo.

GOOD QUALITY WAGONS, MU-
 sical rockers and furniture for the whole family. Reasonably priced. Shop at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Dec. 2-1 mo.

ONE USED 6 x 6 FOOT WARREN
 walk-in box, one 12 foot drink case, one 10 foot meat case, one set of scales, and one 6 foot fish case at Reese Furniture Co., 509 E. 14th St. Dec. 30-21

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—93 ACRES NEAR STOKES
 7 1-10 acres tobacco allotment. 7 roomed residence. 3 tobacco barns, packhouse and stables. J. J. Perkins, Phone 3177, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 3-10-17

4% YEAR OLD SIX ROOM BRICK
 home close to school and college. Priced reasonable. Order being transferred. For information call 6747. Dec. 17-27

SELLING YOUR HOME? A CLASS-
 sified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

AUTOS FOR SALE

EXTRA NICE 1954 FORD CLUB
 Coupe, from original owner. This is not a give-away but a car that may be responsible many miles trouble free. \$1395. 1-3 down, 24 payments of \$60 to responsible party. Call Mr. Oldham, 3568 or 2130. 20-24

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6151
 Residence Phone 5322

Before You Buy

See Our Big Selection Of Clean Used Cars. Priced Right Easy Terms.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.

Oldsmobiles Safety Tested Used Cars GMC Trucks

WANTED

Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

'51 CADILLAC
 Radio, Heater Hydraulic Transmission
 Used Car A Good Car
 Reduced From \$2195 to \$1795
 BROWN-WOOD

'53 PONTIAC
 4 Door Sedan
 Two Tone Paint
 Radio, Heater
 Whitewall Tires
 Used Car Completely Reconditioned - New Car Guarantee - Was \$1595
 Reduced to \$1295
 BROWN-WOOD

'51 PLYMOUTH
 Club Coupe
 In Excellent Condition
 Radio, Heater
 Used Car Whitewall Tires
 Was \$695 - Reduced to \$495
 BROWN-WOOD

'49 CHEVROLET
 Club Coupe
 Extra Clean
 Radio, Heater
 Excellent Tires
 Used Car Two Tone Paint
 Was \$495 - Reduced to \$395
 BROWN-WOOD

Call 6166

and place your WANT AD

in the Daily Reflector

Just say "Charge It"

Life accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

North Carolina Counts 18 Violent Deaths For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents, fires, fights and other violence claimed at least 18 lives in North Carolina over the New Year's holiday weekend.

As is usual during long holiday periods, most of the deaths occurred on the highways.

By Monday morning the traffic toll already was double the four recorded on state highways during the same period a year ago. One of the weekend fatalities occurred in Wake County, setting a new record for traffic deaths in a single county. It was Wake's 56th fatality for 1955.

The State Highway Patrol listed these fatalities, starting at 6 p. m., Friday—the beginning of the long, three-day holiday:

Fred W. McClure, 24, of Travelers Rest, S. C., killed three miles south of Kings Mountain when his motorcycle overturned on U. S. Highway 29. His body was found on the pavement.

Charles E. Davis, 8-year-old Mebane boy, was killed when he darted in front of a vehicle on U. S. Highway 70-A, seven miles west of Hillsboro.

Edwin A. Bum, 22, of Ft. Bragg, was killed when his car left state highway 42 about 3 miles west of Wilson and slammed into a tree.

Clattie Bell Alton, 61, of Rt. 2, Ramester, a pedestrian, was hit while walking on a paved rural road north of Ramester.

Rufus Devault, a 65-year-old Negro pedestrian, was fatally injured on Raleigh's new downtown boulevard.

Kenneth Moody, 21, of East Marion, was killed in an accident on U. S. Highway 70 east of Marion.

A Fayetteville man, Sylvester E. Tillman, 39, was killed when his car ran off the road on a curve on U. S. Highway 15-A a mile south of Fayetteville.

James Norman McCadoo, a 21-year-old Greensboro Negro mechanic, was slain after a New Year's Eve party. Police said Ella Bell Holmes, 31, a Negro maid was being held on a charge of stabbing McCadoo in the stomach.

Mrs. R. L. Paschal, 46, of Rt. 9, Greensboro, died early yesterday when fire partially destroyed her home two miles north of Greensboro. Police found her unconscious in a bedroom, overcome by smoke and heat. She could not be revived.

George Ennis, a Southern Railway engineer, was fatally injured when the car in which he was a passenger collided with another auto near Morganton. Seven persons were injured.

Magalene Breeze, 7-month-old Burlington Negro child, and Hughie Shaw, 65, of Dunn were injured fatally in a fire.

Mary Elizabeth Hawkins, 14 months, and her grandmother, Mamie Davis, 38, were injured fatally in a fire at their home in Henderson.

Furney Elbert Howard, 37, of Richlands was killed when a speeding auto overturned on a rural paved road in Onslow County five miles north of Richlands.

A 13-year-old Negro girl, Catherine Johnson, was fatally shot at Red Springs. Police said they were holding the girl's 15-year-old sister, Joyce. They said she described the shooting as an accident.

Lindwood Ricks, 43, Fairmont businessman, was found dead in his parked car at his home. Coroner D. W. Biggs ruled he died accidentally of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Hughie Shaw, 65, Negro burned to death when fire destroyed his home near Dunn.

Gaitskell Slated Meet With Eden

LONDON (AP)—Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell scheduled a meeting with Prime Minister Eden today to discuss sales of British arms to the Middle East.

Gaitskell last night demanded a "thorough inquiry" into the situation. He said his party "seriously question" whether the West has succeeded in maintaining an arms balance between the Arab states and Israel. The 49-year-old opposition leader, in a statement to the British Press Assn., said he requested the meeting with Eden.

Exports of war surplus materials were banned by the British Foreign Office Saturday after British newspapers charged tanks sold as scrap were going to Egypt.

Retired Refund Is Uncollectable

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—For 18 years a state mine inspector paid the premiums on his official bond because he didn't know the Arkansas treasurer was supposed to do it.

After his retirement, J. W. Fitzgerald discovered his error and filed a claim for a \$360 refund. The state Claims Commission agreed that his claim was valid, but imposed the five-year statute of limitations on back payments and sent him a check for \$100 marked "paid in full."

More Shooting

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Egyptian outposts in the Gaza Strip opened fire on an Israeli patrol across the border today shortly after two Egyptian Vampire jets flew over Israeli territory in the southwestern Negev, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

STATE

Tonite "BENGAZI" Richard Conte - Mala Powers

Tuesday is laugh day "FRANCIS (the talking mule) WITH DONALD O'CONNOR MARTHA HYER

Miller and Lewis Construction Co.

2021 Chestnut St. Phone 4388, Greenville, N. C.

We furnish free estimates for drainage ditch excavation, irrigation ponds, Land Clearing, Grading Work, and all Types of Concrete Paving and Construction.

We have the following equipment for rental or contract draglines Hook Cranes, Clamshells, Back Hoes, Bulldozers, Scrapers, Back Blades, Pumps, Chain Saws, and low Bed Trailer. Experienced operators furnished with all equipment.

Night Phones: M. D. Lewis 3301 - A. L. Miller 2626



SCRAPBOOKS BEAT DEADLINE—Jack S. Howell (left) and John S. Boyter inspect "Finer Carolina" scrapbooks which Howell flew to Raleigh to beat the year-end deadline. Howell is Kinston manager for Carolina Power & Light Company, sponsor of the community development contest. The 1955 winners will be picked early this year.

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the A.M.E. Zion Church. All members are asked to be present.

Election of officers and installation will be held at this meeting.

LEROY BARNES, President

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church tonight at 7:30.

The Elks Pitt Lodge No. 294 will hold its regular communication on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance is slated for installation of officers for the year 1956. G. W. Bell is special deputy in charge. All members are requested to be present to receive the 1956 cards.

LEROY BARNES, Exalted Ruler

Serious Crimes In U.S. Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of serious crimes committed in the United States dropped during 1955 for the first time in eight years, said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says. "There is little cause for rejoicing."

Hoover noted in a weekend statement that 1954 saw more crimes committed than any previous year on record, and added that in 1955 there were "more than four serious offenses... committed every minute."

A preliminary tabulation showed 2,255,000 major offenses last year. That was a drop of about one-half of one per cent from 1954. Exact statistics will not be available until spring.

Senator Johnson May Keep Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says his doctors tell him his recovery from a July 2 heart attack has been so satisfactory that he may continue to act as Senate majority leader in the Congress session opening tomorrow.

"I'm going to be sensible about it," Johnson told reporters Saturday. "I'm not going to try to do everything. . . . I plan to take eight or 10 two-day vacations. They will do me more good than one longer one."

Father And Son Tackle Algebra

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—A father and son are tackling algebra together at Marietta College. The high-school-age son stepped ahead to get into the class while Pop turned back 21 years. Pop is Gordon W. Strain of nearby Parkersburg W. Va. His son is Joe, 17, a high school senior.

Joe is preparing for a college pre-engineering schedule; his dad wanted to learn something about a subject that interested him but which he hadn't studied before.

Deer Costly

STRASBURG, Va. (AP)—Cecil L. Burke of Strasburg and Ernest R. Clem Jr., of Winchester, got their deer, but they were costly.

Burke's truck turned over after striking a deer, damage \$300. Clem got off lighter, damage to his station wagon only \$75. And they couldn't keep the meat which under state law, must be turned over to a hospital or charitable institution.

Ready To Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Luis Battle Berres, Uruguayan President who recently visited the United States, was challenged to a duel today by a weekly newspaper editor.

The challenge, from Washington Guadalupe, followed an exchange between his publication, El Nacional, and the President's daily newspaper, Accion.

El Nacional accused the President of "protecting private interests."

In a signed column in Accion, the President referred to El Nacional's charge and said "apparently we are in the presence of low minded people; only those who have dirty souls can write such things."

Thereupon Guadalupe issued the challenge.

Frozen Bait Is Fish-Catcher

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP)—The bait worked just fine — even though it was six centuries old. Dr. Richard T. Street displayed four fish to prove it.

The bait? A jar full of grasshoppers found embedded in the ice of a glacier in Montana. They were sent to Dr. Street by some friends who are members of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. They dug them out of the glacier and say the bugs must have been caught in the ice when trapped in a downdraft.

Dr. Street, an dent fisherman, tried them as bait more or less as a joke. His success proves fish don't know difference between fresh bait and stale.

Fire In Closet Is First For '56

Local firemen answered their first fire call of the new year at 4:00 p. m. yesterday.

They were called to 1306 W. Third St. when some clothing in a closet caught fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Canada Counts 39 Holiday Dead

OTTAWA (AP)—At least 39 persons were killed in holiday weekend accidents in Canada from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

A Canadian Press survey for the 54-hour period showed 20 persons died in traffic accidents and 13 burned to death. Miscellaneous accidents accounted for the other fatalities.

Relatively Quiet Weekend In City

City police spent a "relatively quiet" New Year's Eve weekend, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said today.

This morning, only one lonely "guest" was occupying a jail cell on the fourth floor of city hall.

Pushbutton Era Adds Women To Industrial Scene

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The frail sex grows steadily stronger—industrially and financially—thanks to electronics and statistics.

With more women working all the time, and at jobs once considered only man's work, making more money and living longer to spend it, business increasingly tilts its products and processes their way.

And the more pushbutton the better, as the banks have found in their quest for a stable labor force.

In the products field, power steering made its first great appeal to the woman driver. Men liked it but wouldn't admit they weren't strong enough to park a car easily.

Electric typewriters ease the daily toil of the tired stenographer. Prepared and prepackaged foods make homework easier for female breadwinners returning from the office or factory.

Now automation may see to it that the female with pushbuttons at her fingertips is the equal of the male in industry.

And the women will tell you it's high time too. Around one third of the 54 million of the nation's women over 14 years of age are reported working now. Their total number is one third higher than before World War II.

Some 18 million women at work are under 65 and about a half million others are past that age. In the younger group the greatest percentage are in clerical or sales jobs. In the older group nearly half are in service jobs. But nearly a third of the younger group and a fifth of the older are doing professional, technical or industrial work.

Banks, for instance, now employ more women than men. And in some sections of the land there are more women bank vault custodians than men, and more women branch bank managers.

Annette Dionne Still With Family

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Cecile and Dionne, two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets were back in Montreal today to resume their duties as student nurses after a holiday visit with their parents.

Annette, another of the quintuplets, remained with the family in California.

The three sisters went to see their parents after Olivia Dionne, their father, said "outsiders" were causing a rift in the family. After the reunion, the quintuplets and their parents issued a statement saying their differences resulted from a misunderstanding which had "been ironed out."

Marie, the fourth of the surviving quintuplets, is recovering from a recent illness and did not make the trip to Gallander. Emily, the fifth quintuplet died in August, 1954.

Driver Cited In Sunday Collision

An estimated \$950 property damage was done yesterday when cars operated by Julius Caesar Streeter, 36, Negro, of 514 Roosevelt Avenue and Arthur Wooten, 30, Negro, of 215 Dudley Street, collided.

Investigating officers cited Wooten for failure to yield the right of way. The accident took place at Boyd and Mack streets.

Last Rites Held For Jesse Erastus Cannon

AYDEN—Jesse Erastus Cannon, 38, died at his home on Ayden, Rt. 2, Sunday morning at 9:45.

Funeral services were held from Britt's Funeral Chapel, Ayden, at 4 p. m. Monday with Rev. W. H. Hollowell, Missionary Baptist Minister, officiating. Burial was in Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Besse Cannon; two sons, Lindey of Ayden, Rt. 2, and Jesse Allen Cannon of the home; a daughter, Pamela, also of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon Sr. of Ayden, Rt. 2; and two brothers, T. J. of Ayden, Rt. 2, and David B. Cannon of Ayden.

Heads Branch



CHARLIE HOTCHKISS

Dixie Chemical Corporation announced today the opening of branch offices in Farmville and the appointment of Charlie Hotchkiss of Farmville as district manager in charge of the new branch operations.

The company will maintain warehouse facilities in Farmville the year around. Its new offices in Farmville will be located next to the post office in the building with Nitrogen, Incorporated.

Hotchkiss has been associated with the fertilizer business for nearly 20 years during which time he has participated in every phase of operation pertaining to the fertilizer industry. He is president of Nitrogen, Incorporated of Farmville and will continue his affiliation with that company.

CAP Squadron Meets Thursday

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at the Airport Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Du Pont Theater film, "Disastrous Patrol," will be shown.

Capt. Charles E. Steinmeyer, Commander of the local unit, invites the public and cadets and senior members to attend.

Installation Of Kiwanis Officers Friday Evening

Seventh Kiwanis division Lt.-Gov. Henry Bullock of Kinston will install J. Edmund Waldrop president and other officers and directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club next Friday evening at 8:30. Waldrop succeeds Charles V. Wilkerson.

Charles E. Blair is vice-president and Dr. John O. Reynolds is secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Robert E. Elks, Ray Lowe, Billy Cox and D. A. Blue. Holdover directors are Elbert H. Bennett, James W. Brewer, Dr. Howard Grady and R. E. Rogers.

Patrolmen . . .

Eight of the fatalities—including all five over the July 4th weekend—were investigated by Patrolman James W. Boykin, D. E. Perry, of Bethel, had four; Cpl. Carl E. Whitefield, two, and patrolmen J. B. Surles and W. E. Whitehurst, one each.

Apparently the worst section of the county in which to drive was north of the Tar River. Eleven of the 18 fatalities took place in that area.

Thus, the total mounts. Records, which have been kept only since 1935, show that, in 18 years, 207 people have lost their lives in highway wrecks in Pitt County—an average of better than 11 each year.

Eighteen died in 1938, 1950 and 1952; 17 were killed in 1943; 15 in 1939; 14 in 1946; 13 in 1939 and 1941; 12 in 1952 and 1949; 11 in 1940, 1944 and 1951; nine in 1942; seven in 1954; five in 1947 and three each—the lowest figures—in 1945 and 1948.

Babson . . .

2. Taken all in all the real estate situation should average only moderately below the good level of 1955. However, activity promises to be less and those who have been holding real estate for speculative profits might do well to consider selling.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK AND POLITICS

21. Russia will keep out of war with us during 1956.

22. There will be one or more small wars during 1956. Both sides of the conflicts will try to secure help in the form of munitions from both Russia and the United States, but none of these will develop into serious conflicts.

23. The "cold war," now existing between Russia and the United States, will continue through 1956.

24. The hydrogen bomb and the guided missile will be the greatest international factors for diplomatic trading during 1956. This trading will hold down the price of big-city property.

25. The Republicans will turn slightly "New Dealish" during 1956 and this will bring on a lively and heated Presidential campaign.

26. Democrats are uncertain as to what their policy will be in 1956. Stevenson is a liberal; but more conservative than many Democrats. Kefauver appeals to the masses, while Harriman leans to the left. However, some "dark horse" may run off with the Democratic nomination.

27. Some taxes will be reduced during 1956. These cuts will try

Installation Of Kiwanis Officers Friday Evening

Seventh Kiwanis division Lt.-Gov. Henry Bullock of Kinston will install J. Edmund Waldrop president and other officers and directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club next Friday evening at 8:30. Waldrop succeeds Charles V. Wilkerson.

Charles E. Blair is vice-president and Dr. John O. Reynolds is secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Robert E. Elks, Ray Lowe, Billy Cox and D. A. Blue. Holdover directors are Elbert H. Bennett, James W. Brewer, Dr. Howard Grady and R. E. Rogers.

Patrolmen . . .

Eight of the fatalities—including all five over the July 4th weekend—were investigated by Patrolman James W. Boykin, D. E. Perry, of Bethel, had four; Cpl. Carl E. Whitefield, two, and patrolmen J. B. Surles and W. E. Whitehurst, one each.

Apparently the worst section of the county in which to drive was north of the Tar River. Eleven of the 18 fatalities took place in that area.

Thus, the total mounts. Records, which have been kept only since 1935, show that, in 18 years, 207 people have lost their lives in highway wrecks in Pitt County—an average of better than 11 each year.

Eighteen died in 1938, 1950 and 1952; 17 were killed in 1943; 15 in 1939; 14 in 1946; 13 in 1939 and 1941; 12 in 1952 and 1949; 11 in 1940, 1944 and 1951; nine in 1942; seven in 1954; five in 1947 and three each—the lowest figures—in 1945 and 1948.

Babson . . .

2. Taken all in all the real estate situation should average only moderately below the good level of 1955. However, activity promises to be less and those who have been holding real estate for speculative profits might do well to consider selling.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK AND POLITICS

21. Russia will keep out of war with us during 1956.

22. There will be one or more small wars during 1956. Both sides of the conflicts will try to secure help in the form of munitions from both Russia and the United States, but none of these will develop into serious conflicts.

23. The "cold war," now existing between Russia and the United States, will continue through 1956.

24. The hydrogen bomb and the guided missile will be the greatest international factors for diplomatic trading during 1956. This trading will hold down the price of big-city property.

25. The Republicans will turn slightly "New Dealish" during 1956 and this will bring on a lively and heated Presidential campaign.

26. Democrats are uncertain as to what their policy will be in 1956. Stevenson is a liberal; but more conservative than many Democrats. Kefauver appeals to the masses, while Harriman leans to the left. However, some "dark horse" may run off with the Democratic nomination.

27. Some taxes will be reduced during 1956. These cuts will try

to favor all voters slightly; but the largest benefits will go to low-income groups.

28. The farm problem—concerning higher price parities—will be the center of most political fights.

29. The cost of living will increase only slightly during 1956. We, however, must not forget what weather can do to production prices, and even to the stock market.

30. All the above means that there is now in sight no reason for further inflation during 1956. Certainly, I look for no runaway price climb.

OUTLOOK FOR COMMODITIES

31. I am not a crop expert, but my associates' forecast for 1956 is as follows: (1) Further acreage reductions that will be largely offset by soaring yields resulting from intensified cultivation; (2) expanded farm subsidies that will mildly bolster crop prices and farm income compared with the 1955 averages.

32. Although wheat and corn prices depend upon both shifting weather and foreign conditions, for 1956 I forecast moderately higher prices for the major grains, based on increased subsidies to be voted by Congress.

33. Industrial prices will enter the new year on a high plateau and should be well maintained to possibly firmer during the first part of 1956. Later, as business falters, look for selective softening in this group.

34. Steel in 1956 will average higher in price than for all of this year. Do not look for any price cut in this key metal, even if business slackens.

35. Nonferrous metals in 1956 should move with the Babson-chart Index. High prices in early weeks may be followed by selective weakness. Zinc and lead may be the first to give a tip-off on the coming downturn, but copper eventually is riding for the greatest fall.

36. Processed and frozen foods should advance only slightly in price as increased labor costs are offset by new machinery and competition intensifies. Early firmness in textiles should be followed by some late-year weakness.

37. There will probably be more leisure time during 1956. This should help the entertainment group, including sports, travel, and possibly the petroleum industry.

38. During 1956 I hope that school teachers will be paid more money. But, in order not to have increased municipal taxes, school committees must develop some method of either improving the efficiency of the schools, or reducing the time necessary for completing studies.

39. More people will continue during 1956 to return to the help of religion. However, statistics on church membership unfortunately cannot be entirely depended upon.

STOCKS AND BONDS

40. Interest rates will start the year at high levels but later I look for some easing to help the building industry. The present

Administration will not allow high money costs to bring about unemployment.

41. Seasoned dividend-paying stocks will do better in 1956 than the more speculative issues. Stocks will follow individual prospects more closely, rather than the curve of business entirely.

42. There will be one or two bad breaks during 1956. Railroad stocks will move lower. Biggest declines are likely in auto and residential—building—materials stocks. Utilities will hold up best.

43. I am not making any extensive recommendations but prefer to select smaller, well-seasoned, undervalued situations for security and good long-range prospects. Those in which I have great confidence are the top ten group of variety chain-store stocks.

44. If the rallies continue to be less impressive than the declines in the stock market, I feel that the money managers will reduce stock margins before long.

45. Bank, Insurance Company, and certain Investment Trust stocks should continue to be a refuge for the uncertain investor and for those who seek security and income without reference to prices or market activity.

46. Aircraft stocks in 1956 may suffer from increased government renegotiation. This will be a serious threat if the Democrats win next autumn.

47. Soundly financed natural gas stocks should continue to enjoy good growth during the year ahead.

48. We will hear much more about new industry and new inventions during 1956. Many very important developments are on drawing boards and test tubes.

49. Canadian stocks have reached their peaks for this cycle. This includes the uranium craze. On the other hand, the time is coming when the greatest stock market profits will be in connection with Canadian stocks.

50. Economic education will continue more and more a factor throughout 1956. The advertising which the New York Stock Exchange is now subsidizing will continue. This will be followed by labor-union and educational programs. The growth of colleges and institutes of business administration will continue. I now see no depression ahead for 1956; but, of course, stock prices will not "grow to the skies" and there must be a sad readjustment some day. Investors are already beginning to switch from common to preferred stocks, and especially to non-taxable bonds.

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