

Tito Abandons U. S. Trip Plans

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia announced today that President Tito, "for the time being," will not visit the United States.

Dunn Awaits King Saud's Response

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—The city of Dunn waited today for an answer to its invitation to King Ibn Saud of Saudia Arabia to visit "our friendly little city."

Pitt Red Cross Drive Chairman Is Announced

Mrs. Lillie Little has been appointed as county chairman of the 1957 American Red Cross Fund Campaign.



MRS. LILLIE LITTLE

Robbery Fails

FARMVILLE—The Colonial Ice Company here was broken into last night but the robbery proved to be less successful than the ones last Wednesday night according to reports from Police Chief L. T. Lucas.

Pitt Legislators Will Work For Passage Of Eight Approved Local Measures

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer This is the second of a series explaining proposed legislative action endorsed by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the county's three members of the General Assembly.

Mrs. Wilson Fires Retaliatory Shots For Her Husband

By JAMES C. DEWEY DETROIT (AP)—"I've always made it a point to remain in the background," said Mrs. Charles E. Wilson when her husband was named defense secretary four years ago.

An 'Open Mind' On Reappointing

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says he is keeping an open mind on whether to reappoint three members of the Utilities Commission whose terms expire today.

New Fire Truck Goes In Service

Greenville's newest fire truck is being placed in service today. The \$16,554 high pressure truck was brought to Greenville from Battle Creek, Mich. where it was constructed.

Farmville Mayor Announces Bid For Reelection

FARMVILLE—Mayor Charles S. Edwards has announced that he will be a candidate for a second term in Farmville's municipal election in May.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal; mild, becoming cooler Saturday night and small daily change thereafter.

STRANGE CHOICE CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Thieves stole three 35-foot sections of a giant crane boom and its big rotating base.

figure on doing away with itself but it believes that repeal of the closely defined general statutes will give it more freedom of action.

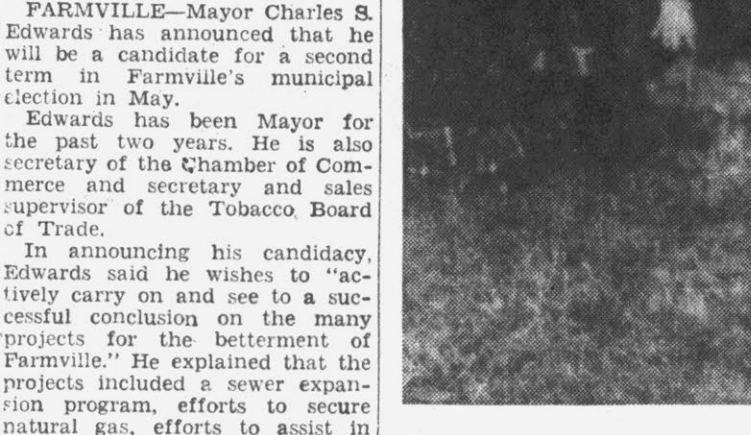
Plane Crash In Schoolyard Inspires Tide Of Protests

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A tide of protest was rising today against the practice of testing airplanes over populous areas as a result of the flaming crash of a huge airliner into a crowded schoolyard.

Flood's Toll Of Death And Destruction Still Swelling

The toll of death and destruction mounted today as new heavy rains fed one of the worst floods in the history of the Appalachian Mountain region and carried the threat deeper into the South.

A Tree For Every Child In The School



EACH CHILD WILL HAVE A TREE—Members of Mrs. Ed Carter's third grade class at Elm-hurst School are busy tagging and caring for their individual pine seedlings. The Halifax Paper Company made a gift of 1,600 seedlings which will border the school.

state, however, is authorized to use, on state-owned vehicles, a replica of the state seal in lieu of the lettered marking.

sign between 300 and 400 county warrants (checks) each time the commissioners meet—and it's a job to do all the writing.

in a demand for an investigation. They said they would seek to prevent future test flights over populous areas. City and school officials joined in condemning the practice.

Douglas officials said their crewmen carried no parachutes—because the flight was not considered dangerous. A recorder taped their last radio message: "Mid-air collision... Mid-air collision... HOW (the plane's designation)... We're going... Uncontrollable... Say goodbye to everybody."

Killed in the DC7 were William Carr, 36, the pilot; copilot Archie R. Twitchell, 50, a colorful flier and part-time movie actor who made his first solo flight in 1923; and Roy Nakazama, 29, the radio operator. All lived in the Los Angeles area.

The dead boys were Ronnie Brann, 13, and Bob Zallan, 12, both of Pacoima.

The school grounds and the hospitals were scenes of anguish as parents swarmed about trying to find their children.

When Mrs. Virginia Brann was given the news at Sun Valley Hospital that her son Ronnie was dead, her voice rose in a wail: "Oh, no, no, no! I didn't even kiss you goodbye this morning."

Alex Gorles, who lives across the street from the school, said watching the crippled plane plow into the boys at play "was the worst thing that ever happened to me."

"I saw the thing hit and bounce," he said. "I counted eight kids mangled. One of them had his leg torn off. They were running every way, like quail... Then it hit."

Overcast skies held the threat of more rain and grounded Army helicopters, waiting to air-lift typhoid vaccine, medicines, food and other supplies into the flood area.

The devastated area in Kentucky followed the course of the Kentucky, Big Sandy and the Cumberland, which also reaches into Tennessee.

Among the hardest hit in Kentucky were Hazard, Pikeville and Prestonsburg, where National Guardsmen patrolled streets to prevent pilfering while portable generators and water purifiers were trucked in.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, returning red-eyed and unshaven from a hurried tour of flood-ravaged southeastern Kentucky, described "the most distressing scenes I've ever encountered."

He said the devastating Ohio River flood 20 years ago "wasn't anything like this one, not nearly as destructive."

"The water crept up then, slowly and menacingly, and with a warning. This one was water and force."

Twenty-three counties in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia were designated by the Small Business Administration as disaster areas.

homes at Sevierville, 26 miles southeast of Knoxville, as water from the Little Pigeon River rose to two and three feet deep in the center of town.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Asheville, N. C., sounded flash flood warnings for the mountain section. The Southern Railroad reported three freight trains stalled by landslides in western North Carolina.

Homes were evacuated between Robbinsville and Upton, where streams fed by 24 hours of continuous rain covered sections of U. S. Highway 129.

In Tennessee, portions of Knoxville and Gatlinburg already were under water. Schools were closed and highways were cut off.

The latest drowning victim was a 11-year-old Kentucky girl, Janice Smith, swept away when floodwaters partially destroyed her home at Feds Creek in Pike County.

Appeal Made For More Funds To Beautify Library Grounds

Letters have gone out to approximately 36 local organizations from the Greenville Garden Club's committee on improvement of Sheppard Memorial Library grounds, telling of the progress made in the past with suggestions for needed items.

The Greenville Garden Club in 1954 voted to assume the improvement as a long-term project in response to a request from the library board.

Among the improvements made, spearheaded by the garden club and contributed to by various organizations and individuals, have been the purchase of some 150 shrubs and 10 shade trees, some of which are memorial gifts.

The city provided a driveway, a paved area for the Bookmobile, a rebuilt wall and green lawn. Future plans for the Memorial Garden, located on the southwest corner of the grounds, call for choice shrubs, camellias and azaleas to be planted there along with other memorial ornaments, according to the letter.

Persons wishing to make donations may do so by sending the money direct to Miss Elizabeth Copeland at Sheppard Memorial Library. As plants must be uniform in size, they should be purchased by the committee, the letter notes.

Checks should be marked "for grounds" and the person's name included in case of a memorial gift. All gifts will be recorded in the library's permanent records.

Items listed in the letters as needed for the Memorial Garden with prices follow: 2 live oaks, \$25-\$30 each; 6 gardenias, \$5 each; 5 pittosporum, \$6 each; 20 azaleas, \$3 each; 32 cherry laurels, \$6 each; 5 camellia sasanqua, \$6 each; 4 osmanthus, \$5 each.

Other items needed include 3 concrete benches, \$12-\$15 each; 1 or 2 concrete steps leading into the garden; and also stone or bronze items for which prices vary widely and were not included.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett is chairman of the Memorial Garden. Other members of the improvement committee are Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. J. F. Arthur.

Dental Wives To Organize Local Unit

Some twenty-eight members of District 5 of the North Carolina State Dental Auxiliary are expected to meet here Wednesday to organize a local unit.

Invited are dentists' wives from Pitt, Lenoir and Wayne counties. The meeting will be held at the Silo Grill and will be followed by luncheon.

Mrs. Coyte Minges of Rocky Mount, immediate past president of District 5, will be a guest for the meeting and will serve as presiding officer.

Election of permanent officers and plans for coming activities of the local unit are expected to highlight the day's session.

In scheduling the meeting, a spokesman for the district pointed out this morning that the local unit is being formed for more frequent meetings and activities. The district meetings are held only once per year, she pointed out.

Mrs. H. W. Gooding of Ayden is district president; Mrs. Ledyard Ross of Greenville, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Lamsche of Greenville, treasurer; and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kinston, secretary.

A little instant coffee added to cocoa or hot chocolate gives interesting flavor.



FAMILY CONFERS—The Ruel Dilda family of Route 1, Fountain Pictured above they are, left to right, Bennett, Mr. Dilda, Johnny finds that group conferences pay off in long-term satisfaction. Mrs. Dilda and Sue. "Sit down alone or with your family and decide what you want most for your money," the home agents' office has told home demonstration clubs throughout the county this month. "Once you set up goals for spending, you are on the way to a real and lasting satisfaction." Mrs. Dilda agrees with this. She says, "Planning ahead as a family is certainly worth the time and effort. It helps in any situation." (Reflector Staff Photo).

Home Planning Should Be A Family Activity

By LILLIE LITTLE, Pitt Home Agent

When we begin to analyze family living we realize what a complicated process it is.

And for each family it is as individual as the participating family itself.

As the web is unraveled, we must consider the needs of the family as a whole and also those of each individual.

What is a home? To the cave man it was a shelter from enemies and weather.

To modern man or woman, it is much more. To each member of the family it is something special and personal.

The home is a fine institution which has to be kept going by a special sort of labor known as housework. And from the complaints heard, this labor seems to be different from all other kinds.

Wanted: Overall Cure Many remedies have been suggested to cure the evils of housework. Women have been advised to take jobs outside the home, to cultivate hobbies, outside interests, send their children to nursery schools, use paper plates and prepared foods, take vacations and many other detours or escapes.

Even so it is obvious somebody must do the work.

A well managed home is necessary to happy family life. This means work occupies too much of life to be hated. It is, therefore,

Anhydrous Ammonia Nitrogen Solution

For Small Grain-Pasture See Or Contact

Bill McLawhorn

Phone 4199 Ayden, N. C. Or Call Ayden Nitrogen, Inc. Phone 5091 Ayden, N. C.

essential to learn to enjoy work. Many times this can be done only by improving the method of work.

It is very important for a family to know where it is going and what it is working for.

Decide On Goals This means there should be an understanding and agreement among family members about what the goals are.

Each family must decide on its own philosophy and according to its beliefs chart its goals—long range, individual and family.

You'll end up with a list a mile long and wonder how you'll ever get the things you want.

Housing, food and clothing always come up for major consideration. Then there are other phases of family life that must not be overlooked such as education, recreation, sharing, giving and managing of resources.

Three Common Resources In looking at the resources at your disposal, you'll find three to spend.

When we talk of spending, thoughts turn immediately to money so this will be considered first.

Do you know people who spend money as fast as it comes in and then wonder at the end of the month where it all went?

Do you know other who have no more to spend yet always seem to get the things they want?

Hopes and dreams are personal matters. Whatever they may be, a plan can help you reach those goals.

Have Family Conference Sit down alone or with your family and decide what you want most for your money. Once you set up goals for spending you are on the way to a real and lasting satisfaction. You will probably change some ideas as you go along and find new ways to get what you want.

The word budget is very un-

popular. One is inclined to think in terms of tough, less expensive cuts of meat, budget dresses with skimpy seams, machine-made buttons holes or furniture with a shiny varnish and joints that come unglued.

Budgeting Is Positive Matter Actually budgeting should mean being able to plan ahead for a good dress or a well-made chair instead of having to buy a cheap one.

Budgeting is simple. You estimate what you have; then estimate what you want and divide resources up among the things you want.

The second resource, common to all, is time. Budgeting money is important but time is twice as important. What you do with it is what makes your life.

How do you spend your time? A record for a few days would set each of us figuring short cuts and time savers.

Actually a time budget is never as fixed as a money budget; you can push things around. However, if you skimp on fixed items like sleep, meals or personal care, you must pay for it in some way.

Energy Third Resource Energy is our third resource and it is more difficult to measure. Each has a definite amount and must learn his limits by experience.

Energy is best budgeted in connection with time. The best stimulant to energy is happiness.

Everybody knows how much the well adjusted person can do and how little the unhappy, tense, angry person.

Energy is meant to be used; when it isn't, it accumulates in the form of fat. This should be

a word of warning when planning how to save energy.

In order to best spend or use these three resources—money, time and energy—we should cultivate two things:

The first is knowledge.

The second is attitudes—the right ones.

These will make all the difference in the world in the ease with which a job can be done.

As we face 1957 each family—large or small, rural or urban, old or young and regardless of financial status—should analyze its own situation, make plans, set up goals and then go into action to make it a happy and successful year.

Ladies & Misses DRESSES \$1.00 Values To \$3.

The Smart Shop 503 Dickinson Ave.

Social Notes

Miss Jane Hall arrived in Greenville yesterday for a brief stay with her mother, Mrs. Janie Tyson Hall, before they leave for Europe Sunday.

Miss Pink Manning left yesterday for a vacation in Clearwater, Florida.

Mrs. Estelle Biggs, a former resident of Greenville, has returned to her home, 15 Second St., Wixom, N. J., and is recuperating from a major operation at St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers attended the Board of Directors meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in Raleigh this week.

Carl Whitehurst of Asheville will arrive Saturday morning to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst, 406 Library Street.

Lt. William A. McLawhorn of San Antonio, Texas will arrive home tomorrow to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McLawhorn. Lt. McLawhorn is now attending squadron officers school in air command and staff college at the Air University of Montgomery, Ala.

COURT REVENUE VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Fines for drunkenness totalled \$47,800 in Vancouver in 1956, more than double last year's total. Fines for all offences reached \$940,800, compared with \$713,484 in 1955.

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist, Will Be In His Office At 217 State Bank Building Monday Only
• Feet Treated • Shoes Fitted

FALL & WINTER Reduced GREATLY
C O A T S

FALL & WINTER Reduced GREATLY
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FALL & WINTER DRESSES REDUCED GREATLY
C. Heber Forbes

Old Gold
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
\$2.10 PINT
\$3.35 4/5 QUART
TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.
7:30 p.m.—WCTU meets at home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans Street.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, 8th St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Final performance of Shaw's "Pygmalion" by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.

SUNDAY
2:30 p.m.—Singing convention at Griffon Pentecostal Holiness Church.
3:00 p.m.—Free showing of the film, "The Earth Shall Be Filled," in the McGinnis auditorium, E.C.C., under auspices of Christian Science Committee on Publication for N. C. Public invited.

30 Years Ago Today
February 1, 1927

A financing plan for the city schools, a modification of the roofing ordinance and condemnation proceedings against certain property for the extension of city streets were the major part of last night's regular session of the Board of Aldermen. The meeting was presided over by Mayor J. C. Lanier. Condemnation proceedings against property necessary for the opening of Broad Street between Ridgeway and Watauga Avenue were ordered. The mayor was instructed by the board to notify the A.C.L. Railroad to provide suitable crossings over their tracks at Tenth, Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets. The attention of the police department was called to the ordinance which prohibits chickens from running at large within city limits and officers were urged to enforce the ordinance.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S CLEARANCE OF MEN'S FALL & WINTER CLOTHING

MEN'S SUITS GREATLY REDUCED
\$50, \$55 and \$60 SUITS
Including Good 3-Pc. 100% Worsteds \$37.75
Suits, Some With Vest Now At Reduced Price

Men's Fine SUITS
Formerly \$65 & \$67.50
SALE PRICE
\$47.75

All Better SUITS
Including Kuppenheimer Regular \$85 & \$90 Sellers
\$64.75

Men's TOP COATS
Gabardine and Imported Tweeds — Regular \$67.50 Sellers
\$47.75

Men's TOP COATS
All Kuppenheimer Topcoats — These Were \$79.50 Sellers — Now
\$54.75

1 TABLE MEN'S SLACKS
Wools, Flannels, Gabardine, Corduroy — Sold to \$12.95
Clearance Price, Now . . . \$5.

LEWIS 66 RESERVE
\$2.00 PINT \$3.20 4/5 QUART
86 PROOF

Important Notice

Effective February 4, 1957, our Business Office will be in the new telephone building at 401 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C.

We invite you to make your payments by mail or in person at our new location. Hours will be from 8:30 A. M., to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

"The Friendly State Bank"

Complete BANKING SERVICE

STATE Bank and Trust Company
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Established 1931 Dial 3151
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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

News From Ballards

"The Liberating Power of Christ Through Christ" was the theme of the message by the Rev. James A. Evans at the Piney Grove Baptist Church Sunday Morning. The Scripture reading was from John 10: 1-18 and the responsive reading on "Victory" was from Romans and 1st John. The special choir selection was "Face to Face".

Two announcements of special interest to the congregation were that Ramon Jones a former member of the Church was planning to enter The Bible College at Nashville Tenn. to study for the ministry and that the third F.W. Baptist Church has been organized in Greenville.

Flowers for the Church were given by Mrs. George Boyd. The previous Sunday they were given by "The Tyson family in memory of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tyson.

There were 180 present for Sunday school.

The League meets every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Roy Avery is director.

Every one is invited to be present at each of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo. after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton and

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

There were 274 present in Sunday School last Sunday and several visitors. In the twenty classes in the school there is a special place for everyone. If you are not in Sunday School we urge you to come.

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. The choir will present a number in song after which the pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, will bring the morning message.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be conducted a special Sunday School class for those who are handicapped by being deaf. Everyone is invited to attend.

At 6:30 Sunday evening the League will begin under the direction of Mr. Marvin Sutton. There is a group for everyone. Come and enjoy the good programs.

At 7:30 the Evangelistic service begins with the singing of gospel songs that everyone enjoys. Come and be blessed in this service.

On Monday evening the Men's Fellowship meets at the church at 7:30 Mr. Edward E. Sutton, president, wishes to urge each man of the church to come and bring a friend.

The prayer service will be held as usual Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. During this same time the Good News Club will meet. Following the prayer service the choir will study and rehearse.

The Good News Club meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gregory on N. Eastern Street and Tuesday with Mrs. Johnson on Spruce Street. Last Tuesday there were 20 boys and girls present and after the meeting was over the boys played baseball. We urge all the boys and girls to come next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flake and family of Farmville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards and son Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman near Tarboro Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Tyson of Greenville was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Owen Tyson.

Mrs. Betty T. Edwards entered Duke hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mazingo and son Gary of Newport News were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber.

Mrs. C.F. Baucum, Mrs. Edward May, Miss Elizabeth May and Mrs. Bruce Coble of Farmville were visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway last week.

First Presbyterian Announcements

World Mission Season will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church February 3-4. A Church School of World Missions will be held for four consecutive Sunday nights beginning February 10. There will be a program on missions for the children, youth and adults. Each Sunday night at 6 o'clock families will gather in the Fellowship Hall for a covered-dish supper followed by an hour of mission study. A nursery for small children will be provided.

The Senior High and Junior High young people will meet with the youth of Greenville at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 6 p.m. for the concluding service of Community Youth Week. Rev. John Miller, pastor of the Snow Hill and Jason Presbyterian Churches, will speak on the topic "Consider Your Call." Supper will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Each young person is asked to bring twenty cents to help defray the cost of supper.

The Session will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at East Carolina College February 3-7. Due to this program on the campus the Westminster Fellowship will not meet.

Circles 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 have changed their regular time of meeting and will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. John Barnhill, chairman, with Mrs. T.M. Watson, Monday, Feb. 11, 3:30 p.m.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred Webb, chairman, with Mrs. N. O. Warren, 406 Eastern St., Monday, Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, chairman, with Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, 525 Longmeadow Drive, Monday, Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. MacDonald Carr, chairman, with Miss Christine Johnston, 1706 E. 4th St., Monday, Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Floyd Simmons, chairman, Church Parlor, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. F. B. Johnson, chairman, with Mrs. T. M. Davis, 610 Oak St., Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:00 p.m.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. W. E. Durham

Mansfield Says He Had Advice For President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today "the record" will show he offered proposals for meeting the Middle East crisis months before the attack on Egypt.

He said his party stands ready to write changes into the Eisenhower Middle East resolution "to make it more effective."

Two days ago, President Eisenhower told his news conference that critics of Secretary of State Dulles have not pointed to any specific errors nor offered any constructive alternatives to Dulles' policy actions in the Middle East.

Dulles is urging quick Senate adoption of a resolution to empower the President to use military forces and economic aid to combat any Soviet expansion into the troubled area. It was approved overwhelmingly by the House Wednesday.

Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said Dulles has come through often-rugged Democratic questioning "with his record untarnished and his smile as bright as ever."

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate and a member of its Foreign Relations Committee, said critics of the resolution are "motivated by a desire to give it substance."

Mansfield said he offered suggestions for averting the Middle East crisis in a series of speeches inserted in the Congressional Record as early as last August.

He said he wants the United States to take the lead in getting the United Nations to set up a commission to control arms shipments to the Middle East, and to take a more active role in trying to settle the Arab-Israeli feud.

In the meantime, Senators Byrd (D-Va.), Russell (D-Ga.) and Long (D-La.) said they will fight to limit the resolution to authority to use military forces against any open Communist aggression.

Byrd told newsmen he fears a provision under which Eisenhower would have a virtually free hand to spend 200 million dollars in available funds for military and economic aid may go much further than Congress suspects.

'Extra Effort' Against Violence

MOBILE, ALA. (AP)—Mobile police are making an extra effort to prevent further racial incidents and violence, says Police Chief Dudley E. McFadyen.

McFadyen told about 100 Negro ministers yesterday that about 30 officers are voluntarily working during their off-duty time.

The meeting was at the invitation of Mayor Henry R. Luscher, also the police commissioner. McFadyen had recently discussed the situation with white ministers.

The chief told the police force last Friday that if it didn't stop racial incidents he would declare a department emergency and require officers to work 12-hour shifts seven days a week.

McFadyen cited provisions of state laws which provide the death penalty for persons convicted of bombing an occupied dwelling.

The ministers adopted a resolution promising to "use our best efforts to cooperate with the law enforcement officers in keeping good order in this city."

About 20 cross burnings, two dynamite and two attempted bombings have been reported in recent months, mostly in sections where Negro and white homes adjoin.

Negroes have made no attempt at integrating bus seating here.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday School is interested in helping to spread the words of the Lord in this community. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere do come with us Sunday morning at 9:45. There was an average attendance of 397 in Sunday School for the month of January.

Sunday at 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the anthem "Have You Any Room For Jesus?" by C. O. Williams. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Honoring God's Name" (Exodus 20:7).

The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. All young people of the church are urged to attend the leagues and to put the Kingdom of God first.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "God's Bank For Blessings" (Phil. 4:19).

Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College will be February 3-7. We should all pray for the moving of the spirit of the Lord through all departments of the college. There will be no student fellowship Monday.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Y.P.A.'s will meet at the Sunday School Annex.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Young Girls' Choral Group will meet for a rehearsal, and at the same hour the finance and contact committee for the building expansion will meet in the basement of the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelism classes.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Choral Group will meet for a rehearsal. Also Thursday at 7 p.m. the Junior Choir will meet for a rehearsal, and at 8:00 the Senior Choir will rehearse.

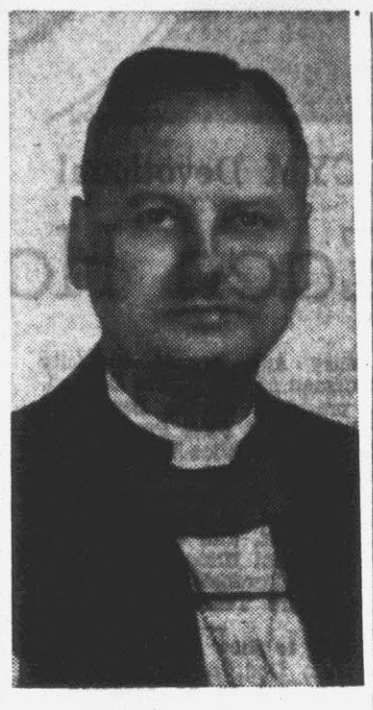
The Josephine Stevens Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary will be in charge of the nursery for the month of February at the 11 a.m. worship. Parents who need to do so are invited to take their children to the nursery up to three years of age.

Count Money From Mothers' March



Mrs. Leon Singleton, chairman of the Mothers' March, is shown above with, left to right, Luby Blocks, Jimmy Lee and Jack Turnage as they examine proceeds coming in last night from the Mothers' March on Polio. Incomplete returns showed \$691.94 collected with one school not having reported at 11 a.m. today. (Photo by S. L. Rowland).

Episcopal Bishop Is Visitor Here Sunday



BISHOP WRIGHT

The Right Reverend Thomas H. Wright, DD, of Wilmington will make his annual visitation to the St. Paul's Episcopal Church here Sunday. Bishop Wright, who has been coming to this parish for the first Sunday in February for a number of years, will preach at the 11:15 services and will also confirm a class of candidates.

According to the Episcopal Order the Bishop confirms persons into communion status and this entitles the person to all rights and privileges of the church. This is an ancient service dating back to the time of the Apostles.

Following the service at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Bishop and the class of newly confirmed will be honored at a coffee in the parish house. This event

is opened to all persons of the community and affords an opportunity of meeting with the Bishop informally.

Later in the day, Bishop Wright will make his visitation to St. Andrews Episcopal Church, located on Bonner's Lane. The Reverend Richard Horsley of Washington is the priest in charge. Mr. John Parsons of this city has been preparing a class of confirmation candidates.

Bishop Wright is a native of Wilmington and has been serving the Diocese of East Carolina for 10 years. He is a graduate of the University of the South and completed his theological training at the Virginia Seminary at Alexandria, Va. Prior to his consecration as Bishop he was Rector of parishes in Chapel Hill, San Francisco, Calif. and San Antonio, Texas. The Bishop married the former Hannah Knowlton of Charlotte. They have four children.

While in Greenville, Bishop Wright will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little.

The American jumping mouse can leap, and maintain perfect balance in flight, for a distance of about 10 feet.

Honor Roll And Principal's List At Ayden Named

AYDEN—Three Ayden High School students, two Seniors and a Sophomore, were named to the Honor Roll for the school's third report period.

Virginia Cavanaugh and Jeanette Worthington, Seniors, and Sophomore Freddie Skinner were named to the top honors list. Thirty-one students were named to the Principal's List for the same period.

Principal's List students included (Seniors) Bonnie Rutledge, Henrietta Taylor, Ann York, Ikey Boldree, R. L. Collins, Betty Craft, Ann McLohon, Betty Lou Tripp, Liddle Anderson, Brownie Harrington, Jesse McLawhorn, Herb Little, Billy Vandiford, Jeanette Loftin, Sue Sutton and Doris Whaley; (Juniors) Brenda Nelson, Harold Worthington, Nelson Cannon and Wayland McLawhorn; (Sophomores) Richard Stroud, Barry Moore, Joyce Jolly, Barbara Gagnon, Frances Cannon and Peggy Wood; and (Freshmen) Sandra Beppard, Carol Lou Braxton, Frances Booth, Elizabeth Bennett and James Ross.

YOUNG HUNTER PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP) — Bill Justiss almost got a point for each year of his age on a hunting trip. A buck bagged by Justiss had 9 points. Justiss is 10 years old.

Legal Barrier To Getting Doctor

ORANGEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A state law stands between a Hungarian refugee physician and the six-year hopes of this 600-person community for a resident doctor.

Mrs. Megargle, president of the Women's Civic Club, said the community had arranged an interview with the refugee physician at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The meeting, set for tomorrow, was canceled after it was learned that the Hungarian could not begin immediate practice in Pennsylvania. The law requires a year's internship in a state hospital and a written examination.

Mrs. Megargle said she was writing Gov. George M. Leader to plead for relaxation of the requirement.

FUND CHAIRMAN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Mahmood Shaquaf of Pakistan is the 1957 chairman of the U. N. Children's Fund. The 30-nation executive board elected him yesterday.

Sixty New Cars For King Saud

DETROIT (AP)—More than 60 jewel-studded, custom-built Cadillac have reportedly been ordered from General Motors for King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Automotive circles said the cars would be air-conditioned and some would have one-way window glass, enabling passengers to see out without being seen.

Armour plate and special gun mountings are reported going on some; still others are being especially equipped for desert hunting.

GM's Cadillac Division would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Sources acquainted with the cost of producing such custom-built vehicles estimated the fleet would cost near a million dollars.

Police in Sweden are following the plan of United States police in using helicopters to check automobile traffic violators.

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GRAB TABLE
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● Sold To \$7.95
\$4.00

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Brody's

NOTICE To Automobile Owners

This is to notify you that every resident motor vehicle operated in the City of Greenville is required to register their automobile and truck and purchase a city auto license tag from the city clerk by **FEBRUARY 15, 1957**. If not purchased by **FEBRUARY 16, 1957**, the city code and state law states that you will be guilty of a misdemeanor and will be cited to City Recorder's Court.

H. H. Duncan, City Clerk
City Of Greenville, N. C.

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Friday, February 1, 1957

Unity Of Purpose Seems Helpful

Pitt County may not get all its wants from the legislature that convenes in Raleigh next week, but there is no room for misunderstanding between the legislators from Pitt and the Pitt County Commissioners on what the county's governing board would like to see in the way of local legislation.

The long discussion session between Senator Paul E. Jones, Rep. Frank Wooten and Rep. Walter Jones and the Pitt Board of Commissioners concerning pending legislation is not a uniform practice in all counties of North Carolina. As a matter of fact it is a rather unique procedure for reaching a better understanding between Commissioners and legislators concerning legislative matters.

As a result of the discussions which have taken place there is no doubt that Pitt County's representatives to the General Assembly understand bet-

ter what the County Commissioners expect from this year's legislature. It is also true that the Commissioners better understand the problems which may be confronted as efforts are made by the county's representatives to gain passage to measures of interest to this county.

Apparently the Commissioners and legislators this year see eye to eye on matters of local legislation. That, of course, will increase the chances of local bills finding clear sailing through the House and Senate. It is also evident from the discussions that a unity of purpose prevails so far as seeking a state-supported school of nursing in conjunction with East Carolina College and a state appropriation to construct adequate quarters for the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic which serves some 22 counties of this part of the state.

It is gratifying to see Pitt County's legislators and its County Commissioners exchanging so frankly their viewpoints on legislation which will be acted on in the next few months. Such has not always been the case in Pitt and many other counties of the state.

The Reflector feels that local governments throughout the state—county and municipal governments alike—would have their views more adequately expressed at the General Assembly's biennial session if they follow the pre-legislature conference pattern that has been followed in Pitt County this year.

Can't Be Too Careful With Our Gas Mains

Apparently there is no cause for alarm as a result of the minor explosion which occurred in one of Greenville's sewer lines Wednesday night. But the fact that the explosion apparently was caused by leaking gas from some of the city's mains does give reason for concern.

In the past few years Greenville's gas mains have been carefully checked at recent intervals for possible leaks. Almost without exception leaks have been found with every check. They have been repaired as quickly as they have been found. It might be, however, that more frequent and perhaps more thorough checks of these gas mains should be made.

Neither Greenville nor any other city can take a chance on inviting the kind of tragedy suffered in Goldsboro several years ago when five lives were lost in a gas explosion caused by leaking mains.

Although Greenville's system is safe, we cannot overlook the fact that the city's gas mains all are more than 30 years old. There has been few if any extensions of the gas mains during the past three decades, and new areas that have grown up have been served with bottled gas rather than directly from the mains.

It is the responsibility of the Utilities Commission to exert every possible effort to make sure that the city's gas mains are constantly in good working order and are kept in good repair. No means should be spared by the Commission in carrying out that responsibility.

Inflation Poses Hidden Dangers

By ELMER ROESSNER
"What's this inflation you're so hot up about?" asks a reader. "What's wrong with it? If it's what we've been having since 1933, I'm for it."

Almost every authority has a different definition of inflation and many of them seem to confuse inflation with its effects. Your reporter, not being an authority, has no definition. But as an observer, he notes these effects:

Prices rise or, putting it the other way around, money buys less. Doubling the value of their currency, people buy more and save less. Because people buy more, employment rises. Labor, finding money buys less, demands raises and, because employment is rising, they stand good chances of getting them. People tend to transfer money from other savings to real estate and common stocks, both of which tend to rise because of demand and because inflation tends to increase their nominal value while it decreases the value of bonds and purely monetary savings.

SOME BENEFIT. OTHERS DON'T

Higher rates of spending and higher wages cause money to change hands faster, making money more plentiful or seem so. This encourages people to go into debt further. Debts themselves increase the media of exchange, thus seeming to increase the amount of money in circulation, acting as a further stimulant to the economy.

Among those who benefit from inflation are: debtors (their debts actually shrink in terms of steaks and other tangibles); the unemployed; holders of common stocks and real estate;

those whose income is fluid, arising from sales, commissions, etc.; owners of inventories; luxury industries and trades; promoters of phony stocks and other gyms, and politicians who claim credit for whatever benefits occur.

Those who do not benefit are creditors, holders of bonds and other fixed-income securities, annuitants and others on incomes that cannot be increased, merchants and manufacturers whose stocks are low, and dealers who for various reasons cannot readily increase their prices.

And while the unemployed have better chances of finding work, the unemployed do not fare very well. The rise in wages tends to lag behind the rise in prices. Where unions are strong, workers can regain most lost buying power eventually; those unorganized almost never catch up.

THE GREATER DANGER

Large measures of inflation occur only when the government controls the value of money. When the currency is tied to gold, it can fluctuate slightly as the availability of goods rises and falls. But when the value of the currency depends on political action, the fluctuations can be very great.

Our present dollar has a theoretic relation to gold, but its value is regulated largely by control of credit by the Federal Reserve Board and, to an extent, by the Treasury Department.

When currency is tied to gold, buying power is determined by the market place; when it is controlled by government, it risks all the hazards of human judgment and, at times, political pressure and personal ambitions.

Big Prospective Teacher-Loss

By LYNN NISBET
SCHOOLS — County boards of education and superintendents are greatly concerned about the prospective loss of many teachers because contracts cannot be renewed until the General Assembly enacts the school appropriation and machinery acts.

Prior to 1955 teacher contracts were continuing and did not require annual renewal. One of the steps taken to meet the problem of racial integration was to put teacher contracts on yearly basis. Result is that every teacher will be out of a job at close of the current school term, unless the contract is renewed.

One superintendent of a large city unit was talking about it the other day. He and his colleagues are up against a bad situation, because he cannot offer a new contract until he knows something about pupil load, annual salary and other items that will materially affect working conditions of the teacher.

The superintendent suggested that it would be of tremendous help to the administrators and of benefit to the school system if the school items could be separated from other phases of the general appropriations and machinery acts and legislation on them completed before April 1.

"We stand to lose too many good teachers despite our very best efforts," he said. "We will lose a lot more if we cannot approach them on contract renewal before midsummer."

DEBT — Bill No. 3 of the 1955 Assembly the first of Gov. Gregg Cherry's administration, transferred from the general fund surplus some \$51 million to create a sinking fund to pay off the entire general fund bonded debt of the State. Some of the outstanding debt at the time had been incurred many years before.

Since 1945 the bonded debt has been increased to more than \$90 million by the issuance of school building bonds in the amount of \$50 million, port improvement bonds of \$7.5 million, \$22 million for mental hospitals and \$14,250,000 for improvements at other State institutions.

These all are non-callable serial bonds, with payments on principal and interest made twice a year. The State isn't money enough in the currently accumulated surplus to create a sinking fund to retire them all, as was done

12 years ago.

Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland, however, proposes to make a dent in the total. He has prepared bills for early introduction to set aside \$31,325,000 for a sinking fund to take care of the hospital and institutional bond, which with interest will amount to more than \$41 million by the time they are due, thus saving nearly \$10 million. That would leave outstanding something less than \$50 million general fund bonds representing the unpaid balances of the school and port issues.

Kiser expects a fight since the availability of the surplus has been taken into account by the budget makers in preparing tax and appropriation bills for the next biennium. He comes back with the same argument that proved effective in 1945, that the best time to pay debts is when you have the money.

COURTS — The State Supreme Court convenes for the spring term Monday, and will hear oral arguments in cases on Tuesday and Friday. The court will not sit on Wednesday and Thursday on account of the convening of the General Assembly and the inaugural ceremonies.

The court faces a heavy calendar, with sixteen cases set for the first week and nineteen for the second week.

The case involving the acquisition of lands for the Tryon Palace restoration at New Bern is set for Wednesday, February 13. Landowners are appealing from a decision of Judge Chester Morris which confirmed a Utilities Commission order granting a certificate of convenience and necessity to Department of Archives and History as basis for condemning lands adjacent to the palace property.

Application for the certificate was first made by the Department of Conservation and Development in the fall of 1954. The Legislature of 1955 transferred responsibility for the restoration project to archives and History and the application was renewed. Protesting landowners contend that the Utilities Commission does not have jurisdiction, and that the right of eminent domain does not extend to taking of private property for the contemplated purpose.

The land is needed to round out the restoration project to the original lines of palace grounds.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

With the spotlight of public opinions suddenly beamed upon the National Guard it is time we took a long look at this organization and decided for ourselves whether it is worth this uncalled for criticism or not.

First of all, do you condemn the great mass of front line troops, be they G.I.'s or Marines, for the pitiful few that deserted their comrades and fled in the face of the enemy? No, I think you are inclined to forget those few individuals and remember the many who heroically fought for this country.

Admittedly there may be a few Guardsmen that thought far enough ahead from the age of 17, to the age that they would probably be drafted (usually 22 to 26) and enlisted for the deferment they would gain from being a member of the Guard. The big trouble the Guard has with this defensible group is keeping them. We lose a large group of them because they volunteer for active duty. Anyway, were these boys guaranteed deferment from active duty? Absolutely not, they were making themselves susceptible long before the normal age of draft.

A look at the history of the National Guard of the United States — and it goes back more than 300 years — turns up some extraordinary information on an extraordinary organization.

Did you know, for instance, that there are more than 450,000 volunteer citizen — soldiers in 5,500 units?

Did you know that six presidents of the United States were Guardsmen?

Did you know that of the eight American divisions rated "excellent" or "superior" by the German High Command in World War I, six were National Guard divisions?

In the Korean conflict 160,000 Guardsmen were called to active duty, countless numbers volunteered for active duty and two Guard divisions — the 45th and 40th — fought at the front.

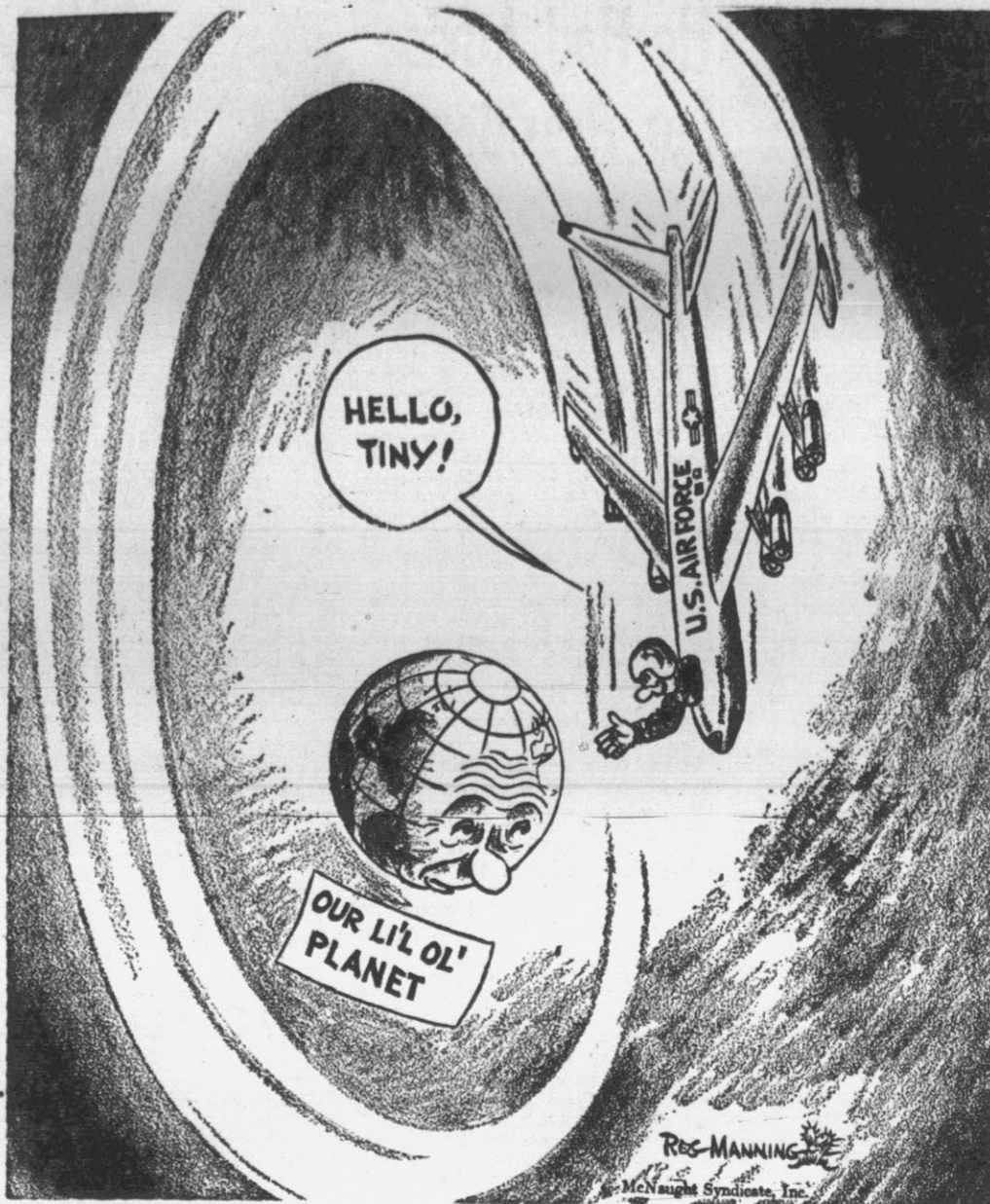
One of the great benefits the Nation derives from the Guard is its peacetime service in time of natural disaster. Units and equipment from this area have recently been used to save life and property during hurricanes and forest fires. Not long ago Guardsmen saved hundreds of lives in great Northeastern States floods. They evacuated the sick and injured, brought food and medicines to isolated communities, patrolled against looters.

Guardsmen figured prominently in the relief operations at the San Francisco earthquake, the Galveston and Johnson floods at Texas City. Wherever disaster has struck on a major scale, there you are pretty sure to find the National Guard performing a major service.

Tributes to the war and peacetime work of the National Guard have been paid in various ways by many of our country's leaders. President Eisenhower, General George C. Marshall, General Omar Bradley, former Secretary of War Robert Patterson, and many others. But the simple tribute of George Washington has yet to be improved upon—"The Citizen—militia, the guardian of our liberties, The Bulwark of Democracy."

L. Hubert McGee, Jr., North Carolina National Guard

Downright Belittling



UCYM Devotional

Each Has His Vocation

Mary Ann Bryant, publicity chairman of the UCYM Council, is president of the Senior Hi Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church and Vice-Moderator of Albemarle Presbyterian Council. A junior at Greenville High School, she is on the Green Lights staff, and a member of the National Honor Society, the National Forestry League, and the Future Teachers.

Study to show itself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.— II Timothy 2:15.

"Consider your call." As these words, the theme for Youth Week 1957 echo in our minds, we

ask ourselves, "but what is my call?" Even though we are still in school and will not be ready to assume our life's work for several years, we do have a definite vocation. God calls us to be Christian students.

This calling is a most important one, for as students we are to study. This means not only studying diligently our subject matter in school, (Of course we must do this in order to lay securely the foundation block of knowledge,) but also studying the Bible to find guiding principles for our calling.

These principles are the essentials of Christian character. We find among them honesty,

justice, mercy, kindness, love, faith, sincerity, and patience. The Christian student strives to employ these qualities of Christian living in his every activity.

It is not always easy to follow the calling of a Christian student. No calling is worthy of our consideration if it is easy, because a vocation should provide a challenge. Our challenge as Christian students is to maintain Christian standards in all situations, although we may have to go against "the crowd" in doing so.

Our Master desires no less than perfection from His workmen, His Christian students. Only by setting the highest goals will we be able to merit His approval. We must offer Him the best that we can do. As we seek to make our lives more like the perfect example our Master set, we are building firm foundations for our Christian vocations to come.

The light of God is shining upon life's common way: The Master's voice still calling, "Come, walk with Me Today";

No duty can seem lowly to him who lives with Thee, And all of life grows holy, O Christ of Galilee!

— Rev. Louis F. Benson
Prayer: Our Father, may we truly walk with Thee in our vocation as Christian students. Help us to pattern our lives after our Master's perfect example. Amen.

Other Editors Saying-- The Eating Season

(Knoxville News-Sentinel)
Spring is fine for lovers and fall smells real nice, but for eating you can't beat winter.

It is a consolation these gray days that in the wintertime a man really feels like eating good, hearty victuals which at any other time of the year would seem heavy and cloying.

This is the time of year for the robust roast loin of pork, perhaps the sweetest of all meats. Cut yourself a delectable chop off the loin, and then steal a small slab from the tenderloin. Serve it with baked potato well-drenched with that dark brown pork gravy, and any vegetable that comes to hand, and no king can snoot you.

Oh help yourself to a brimming bowl of genuine beef stew. It should be the old-fashioned kind, the stew itself a kind of mocha shade, with bits and slivers of meat swimming therein. The beef should be lean stew meat, stewed until it yields easily to a fork, and there should be small round potatoes, onions, carrots and, if you like, a touch of turnip. But no tomatoes should ever infect their vermilion juices into this royal dish, for nothing must detract from or dominate the beef flavor.

And then there is pie. The deep golden of pumpkin and the sharp bite of mince. A good apple pie, with crust properly brewed, is acceptable at any time, but it is a comfort to humanity when the wind howls outside and a

man needs something that will stick to his ribs.

In that connection, ma'am, leave off with those salads. They are fine on a sticky summer's evening when a man doesn't care what he eats. But the sun is low on the horizon these days and it is a season to eat for eating's sake. Only a coward will think of diets in such a season.

TO A PEDESTRIAN

(Tampa Morning Tribune)
Life is so full of complications these days. Take, for example, the case of a pedestrian in Los Angeles who found his path to the other side of the street blocked by a car, which, in stopping for a red light, had encroached into the crosswalk.

The news item did not identify the walker. Nor did it give his occupation. Perhaps he is a mathematics teacher fully aware of the rule that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

At any rate, the pedestrian, described as 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing about 250 pounds, calmly stepped up on the fender of the car, walked across the hood and stepped up on the fender of the car, and stepped off hood and stepped off on the other side without even a howdy-do to the car owner.

We doff our editorial hat to that citizen-on-foot of Los Angeles. He did what we frequently have been tempted to try but somehow never quite got up the nerve to do.

Opinions In Brief

If the economic incentive of the depletion allowance for oil-producing properties is not reduced by Congress, domestic oil reserves appear sufficient to satisfy this country's requirements for the foreseeable future, even without the aid of imports from the Middle East and other sources. (The Guaranty Survey).

Much has been written in recent years about keeping happy on the job, staying well-adjusted on the job, keeping well-paid on the job? About doing one's best on the job? Or is this becoming accepted as "The age of cheerful goofing?" (The Tulsa Tribune).

"Listen, Mr. Dulles," she hissed, "You gone crazy?"

I suggested she dash out to the delicatessen and lay off the hot pastrami. Just then an aide came in and explained that only the King would be dining with us. My wife said, in that case, fine, he could share our tuna fish casserole.

Two official tasters came in and tried the casserole. One paled under his robes, the other shuddered. Some mumbled Arabic passed excitedly between them. Shortly after, the King and his party left. Something was said about having to get back to the Arabian Embassy.

"Wall!" my wife snapped. "I hope we don't lose those air bases," I said.

Safe, Only A Dream

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP) — I had a crazy dream last night. Real crazy.

We were sitting in the living room when the front door chimed when my wife said, "It's that salesman again, you handle it."

I opened the door and there he was, in person, tall, bearded, smiling, imposing in his long robes — King Saud of Saudi Arabia. He was, of course, surrounded by his 70 fellow travelers, including the guards with gold sabers and tommy guns. They filled up the walk and two-thirds of the dead crab grass.

An interpreter explained that the King thought it might be informative if he could drop in, unannounced, at an average American home. See how Americans live, that kind of thing. I said come in and they did, most of them.

Eight guards remained out front standing guard on the dead crab grass. Eight others slipped around the back to case the yard. The others filed into the living room and it quickly filled up like a crowded cocktail party in costume. Saber sheaths clanked against furniture. We lost two small vases.

I introduced my family. My wife looked faint. The two girls gawked. The younger one, a ham who has learned all about Moslem etiquette from TV, made a broken-legged curtsey and murmured excitedly, "Aahh." Her sister kicked her.

"This is your only wife?" the King asked politely through his interpreter.

"The one and only," I laughed. "But surely there are others — other women who..."

"Oh, no, no, no," I hiccupped.

"That small vehicle out there — it is some kind of small Cadillac?"

"Oh, no, just an old Plymouth."

The King said it must have been made in Europe. I said it was made in America, that we make many cars besides Cadillacs. An aide noted that down. The King, after a pause, asked, "how much oil do you possess?"

"At the moment, I'd guess, about 200."

"Wells or fields?"

"No, 200 gallons, in the basement tank."

The aide was taking notes furiously by now.

The King's ears suddenly perked up. "You keep animals in your home," he asked.

I explained that the sound he played upstairs. I decided not to explain about Elvis Presley.

"Drink, gentlemen?" I asked, rubbing my palms together in my best suburban host manner. "We have scotch and —" It was my wife who kicked me this time. She remembered, from the papers, that the King didn't drink.

There was an awkward pause and to fill it, I invited the visitors to dinner. The King said he would be delighted. Getting up off the floor, my wife made some choking noises and dragged me into the kitchen.

"Listen, Mr. Dulles," she hissed, "You gone crazy?"

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Public Power Dream Has Backfired

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The original New Dealers' grandiose dream of a public power empire to benefit suffering consumers has finally turned into a bonanza for a few private corporations and the hated "power trust" which Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to drive out of business.

In the great Northwest, as well as along the Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers in New York, the construction of huge dams and transmission networks had not brought the blessings and benefits forecast by apostles of cheap power in the prewar thirties.

It has not, for instance, lowered consumers' costs appreciably. It has not attracted industries of the kind that need or employ large working forces, for most of them are pushbutton operations. It has not served as a "yardstick" to force down electric light and service bills to the general public.

plants built with the taxpayers' money, including contributors residing far from their location, they have cut the costs of conventional fuels — coal and oil — so that they can compete with firms using government power.

Such a public power enthusiast as Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon recently complained to the Senate about this strange twisting of his high hopes. Despite the vast public power expenditures in the Northwest, he said, the labor force in that area has increased by an average of only 1.1 per cent in the last five years, whereas the nation's average is 2 per cent.

The aluminum and allied industries buying most of the power need a minimum of personnel for their operations. It is estimated that they have not added more than 20,000 to the area's working total. The great increase has been in the aircraft factories.

BIG INDUSTRIES PASS UP NORTHWEST Several great industries have passed up the Northwest to build along the Ohio River, where they will re-

ly on coal for fuel instead of hydroelectricity. They will also have the advantage of proximity and cheaper freight rates to the vast Eastern and Middle West markets.

The utilities themselves worked to offset the claims of public power advocates. They have increased the efficiency of steam generation from 25 to 35 per cent in the last decade. John L. Lewis, no friend of "big government" since his experiences with F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman, has preached the mechanization of coal-mining so as to reduce the cost of that source of fuel.

As a result, a U.S. Department of Labor expert recently concluded that public power in the Northwest has "run its course as a really dynamic force in the development of this region."

DILEMMA IN NEW YORK STATE Another Rooseveltian believer in public power, Governor Averell Harriman of New York, faces a similar predicament. Under contracts negotiated by his State Power Authority, which he must approve or disapprove, one pri-

vate corporation and one private utility will be the principal beneficiaries from St. Lawrence River energy.

For 25 to 38 years, the Aluminum Company of America and the Niagara-Mohawk Power Company will have first call on almost 70 per cent of the power to be generated. Private homes, municipalities and rural co-operatives will come last. It is estimated that their savings will not amount to more than \$2,000,000 annually.

Under a compromise agreement for the Niagara River venture, negotiated by advocates of state and private construction and operation, Niagara-Mohawk and private industry will again be served first. There is no preference clause in favor of general consumers, cities and rural co-ops.

Governor Harriman's Power Authority appointees have approved this arrangement. But it has drawn fire from some labor unions, agricultural organizations and New York Democrats on Capitol Hill. They regard it as a repudiation of Roosevelt on an issue closest to his heart.

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Meteorologist Talks For Class Assembly

By MARTHA JANE PIERCE
 Greenville High School Reporter: Sherman Husted, WNCN meteorologist, spoke to the eighth graders in an assembly January 18. He discussed weather conditions and weather reporting. Rabbi Fredrick I. Rypins talked to the senior high school January 14 in connection with American Brotherhood Week. The second year Home Economics classes invited Mrs. Lois Twine to speak to them on hair styles. Mrs. Twine is an instructor in the Greenville Beauty school.

The annual Monogram-Faculty basketball game was played in the gym Tuesday. It was highlighted with its usual comical uniforms and clowning on the court. Coach Bo Farley added laughs to the game with his "innocent" fouls. Each spectator was charged ten cents to see the game. The money will go to the Monogram Club.

All new students and all ninth grade students will have physical examinations by Dr. Walter Humber, director of Pitt County Health Department. The girls had their examinations January 25 and the boys will have theirs February 5.

MARTHA Forty-six members of the class of '57 took the East Carolina College examination January 19. The five hour test included questions in the general areas of English, mathematics, and psychology. In answer to a poll conducted by the school paper, a majority of the Greenville students who took the test stated that the psychological section was the most difficult.

Alice Walters and Mary Alice Gibbs surprised Anne Briley with a birthday supper Thursday night. Their supper guests included Carol Wilkerson, Ellen Bennett, Jeanette Taylor, Bobbie Newman, Ann Greene, Goldis Starling, Brenda Harris, and Susan Willis.

Joyce Sutton had a slumber party Friday night. Her guests were Jane Bass, Rebecca Highsmith, Naomi Gibbs, Iona Jones

Anne Parkinson, JoAnne Parks, Jean Waters, Ann Marshall Allen, Gwen Johnson.

Cynthia Cranford had a house guest from New Bern Jacarole McDaniels, visited her over the weekend.

Jane Perkins gave a shower for Mrs. Beth Arnold Saturday, January 26. Her guests included Lillian Moye, Anne Moore, Ray Lane, Florence Norman, Cynthia Cranford, Jacarole McDaniels, Millie Bowden, Barbara Davis, Beverly Dunn, Margaret Harrell, Ginger Seymons, Martha Moore, Memrie Mosier, Martha Pierce, Elizabeth White, Ruth Young, Judy Jolly, Betty Lane Evans, and Camilla Henderson. Beth received many lovely gifts.

Basketball games, contests, Chinese auctions, and hard work helped Greenville High School collect \$1,214.46 as their part in the fight against polio. This is the largest amount ever raised for the March of Dimes by G. H. S. Mrs. Jean Smith's home room won a half holiday for turning in the most money, \$200.50.

With a total of \$191.80, Mr. William Landing's home room came in second and was also given a half holiday. Mrs. Audrey Page's home room placed third with \$131.30. Greenville Phantoms played the East Carolina College Freshman basketball game January 11 and the proceeds, \$63.01, were added to the total contribution.

Home room 22 sponsored a bake sale January 19 at Cozart's Super Market. Peggy Evans, Cynthia Cranford, and Stuart Best were in charge of this sale which netted \$31.75. Friday Home room 29 auctioned off items such as jewelry, stuffed animals, and record albums. They raised \$27.40.

For the first time in fifteen years, juniors and seniors will take semester examinations at the end of this school year. The committee on examinations submitted recommendations to the faculty January 23 and they were adopted by a majority vote. The committee recommended exams include marking periods 4, 5, and 6, and administered only to juniors and seniors during 1955-57.

Beginning in 1957-58 mid-term and final exams will be given in party Friday night. Her guests were Jane Bass, Rebecca Highsmith, Naomi Gibbs, Iona Jones

WGTC Radio Schedule

- FRIDAY
 5:50—Harry Wismer, MBS
 5:55—News, MBS
 6:00—State News
 6:05—Variety Cafe
 6:25—Sports Parade
 6:30—News
 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 6:45—One Night Stand
 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 7:00—Queen For A Day
 7:30—Gabriel Heater, MBS
 7:45—News, MBS
 7:50—Freedom is our Business
 8:00—Music 33
 8:25—Footnotes to History, MBS
 8:30—Music 33
 9:00—News, MBS
 9:05—Music 33
 9:30—Harry James Show
 9:45—Guest Star
 10:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
 10:05—Starlight Serenade
 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 11:04—Sign Off
- SATURDAY
 6:00—Sign On
 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 6:20—Good News
 6:30—Weather Report
 6:32—Morning Farm Hour
 7:00—World News
 7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 8:00—Pitt County Hillites
 8:05—World News
 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
 9:30—Morning Meditations
 9:50—Obituaries
 10:00—Ten Top Tunes
 10:30—News, MBS
 10:35—Ten Top Tunes
 11:00—News, MBS
 11:05—On the March
 11:15—Circle A Roundup
 11:30—News, MBS
 11:35—The Farm Hour
 11:45—Farm Service Program
 11:50—The Farm Hour
 12:30—World News
 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 12:45—The Farm Hour
 1:00—World News Capsule
 1:02—Afternoon Visit
 2:00—News, MBS
 2:05—Afternoon Visit
 3:00—World News Capsule
 3:02—Afternoon Visit

Few Movie Stars Admit Their Divorce Problems Are Unique

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What do the stars say about divorce in Hollywood?
 I put the question to several of them and got varying reactions. Some would not admit that there was any more divorce here than there is in Seattle or Saranac. Jane Russell was one of these. "There's just as much divorce

in any other town," she claimed. "The only difference is that more attention is attracted when actors break up their marriages. And it's the same ones who get married again and again. You forget the number of stars who marry only once."

stop the creative flow when they come home and devote themselves to their wives and children." Lancaster said it takes a well-adjusted woman to accustom herself to being the wife of a star. But it is even more difficult for a man who is married to a star, he said, and the divorce ratio bears him out.

Offer Their Hair For Movie Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nineteen girls, pretty and young, are proof that an actress will do anything—even shaving off her hair—for a good role.

Universal - International studios placed an advertisement in the trade papers which read: "Wanted—immediately. Beautiful girl with long hair—willing to have it shaved off for a leading role in Universal - International's 'Stalin Is Alive.'"

The role is that of Stalin's mistress. According to the script, he liked to shave off the hair of girl friends who displeased him. Producer Al Zugsmith frankly was overwhelmed at the turnout. "I thought we would have to dress up Yul Brynner in girl clothes," he said. The part calls for a week's work in the picture at \$285 but Zugsmith said a 10-week publicity tour also is in the offing. One of the prettiest of the group was Asa Maynor, 21, a New York actress. She had beautiful red hair. "I'm really a brunette, and I was thinking anyhow of going back to my original color," she told a reporter. "This way it will come in natural and I won't have to pay for a dye job." But she was too tall and didn't get the part. The girl who did is Natalie Daryll, a pretty brunette. She had an advantage over the others — she was born at Simferopol, in Russia's Crimea. Now 24, she came to this country five years ago. Her accent is real.

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Suggest Boards Of Rain Control Drove His Plane Down Turnpike

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Senate bill 78 just introduced in the Idaho legislature calls for establishing a "state board of rain control" with enforcement vested in the liquor law enforcement division. The bill says in part: "If Idaho is to gain her rightful place in the economy of the west, it is essential that the whimsy of the elements be placed under rigid and planned control."

Drove His Plane Down Turnpike

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Jack Wilson got bogged in a patch of fog while flying his light plane home from Emporia, Kan., so he landed on the Kansas Turnpike and taxied six miles to its nearest service station. Officials said this violated several regulations but they decided not to prosecute. In fact, they arranged for highway patrolmen to stop traffic on the toll road long enough to let Wilson take off again.

Mathematics Is Just A 'Breeze'

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Seventeen freshmen at Colorado School of Mines are whisking through their mathematics texts almost as if these were comic books. By Dec. 5, after less than three months in school, they had completed a semester's work in college algebra and plane and spherical trigonometry. They also had begun courses in analytic geometry and calculus.

Degree Delayed For 36 Years

PITTSBURGH (AP)—One of the happiest graduates at the University of Pitt's mid-term commencement exercises today was Mrs. Ruby Fredley who finally received the bachelor of science degree. After one year at Pitt she passed an examination for teachers. Then she was married and raised a family. In 23 of the intervening 36 years since 1921 she's been a school teacher.

Mathematics Is Just A 'Breeze'

By May 24 they will have completed two semesters of work in those departments. Prof. Ivan L. Hebel, head of the school's math department, said if the 17 continue their fast work, they will polish off the remaining calculus and differential equations by Jan. 24 next year. Hebel decided to form an accelerated math class after learning 30 freshmen scored 100 percent in a mathematics place-test examination last fall.

Degree Delayed For 36 Years

In 1947 Mrs. Fredley decided she should study again so she could obtain a B.S.S. degree. Since then she's been studying nights, Saturdays and summers.



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Mission of the Twelve

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 9:35-10:42.



Jesus went about all the cities and villages preaching in the synagogues, and healing every type of sickness and disease. He grieved for the people, for they seemed as sheep having no shepherd.

Christ told His disciples that the harvest of souls was plenteous, but there were few laborers. He begged them to pray that God would send more laborers into His harvest.

When Jesus had called His 12 Apostles to Him, He gave them the power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease.

Then Jesus sent the 12 away, telling them to go to the cities and preach, saying, "The kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 9:37, 38.

Mission of the Twelve

CHRIST SENDS HIS APOSTLES FORTH TO PREACH THE GOSPEL

Scripture—Matthew 9:35-10:42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE READ first in today's lesson of Jesus going about to the cities, preaching in the synagogues, and healing all manner of disease among people. As He looked over the multitude of people, He "was moved with compassion." His gentle loving heart was touched because these people were weary, scattered, and unhappy.

Walking along a busy, crowded city street one can still see the faces of such people. Some are laughing and gay, but many are sad, and some are grim, as if they were wrestling with some personal problem. Christ has compassion for them, too—those who are unhappy.

Realizing the immensity of the work to be done in the world to save these people and gather them into God's "harvest," Jesus saw how many there were who needed help and how few workers there were to help them. He said to His disciples, "The harvest is truly plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore that the Lord of the harvest, that He will

hand." These were not final instructions. At the time of Christ's ascension He told His followers to preach to the whole world.

"Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give," He said.

They were to take no money, only the clothes which they were wearing, but to depend upon the hospitality of those to whom they preached. This order was probably given so that they went by foot all the weary way, they would not be burdened.

When they came to a city they should enquire if it was worthy, and when they entered a house they were to salute it. If they were not well received or listened to, they were to shake off the dust of that place and go further, knowing that punishment would be meted-out to that place.

Then Christ warned His Apostles that they would undoubtedly be brought before various authorities and questioned. When this happened they were to give no thought as to their an-

MEMORY VERSE

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."—Matthew 9:37, 38.

The Golden Text



Christ and the fishermen.

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."—Matthew 9:37, 38.

Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, Across from Chicod School E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, 5 MI. So. of City Limits E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent

send forth laborers into His harvest." Can you name the 12 Apostles without consulting the scriptures? "The names of the 12 Apostles were these: . . . Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother; Philip and Bartholomew, Thomas and Matthew, the publican; John the son of Alphaeus, and Lebbaeus, whose surname was Thaddaeus; Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed Him."

These 12 Jesus sent forth on what is probably the first missionary journey recorded in history. Before He instructed them about the ways in which they should act and where they were to go, Jesus gave them His own powers—the power to cast forth evil, tormenting spirits from men so possessed, "to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease."

They were told not to go in any Gentile city nor into Samaritan cities, but to "go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after First and Third Sundays—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brown Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Junior and Pioneers 8:15 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Sr. High Fellowship 8:15 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Sr. Choir

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Dall, superintendent

FREE MOVIE "The Earth Shall Be Filled" McGinnis Auditorium ECC Sunday, Feb. 3rd 3 P.M. This film was made by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The public is invited to the showing.

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

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11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning Providence — Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Leagues 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays PACTOLUS BAPTIST 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Donald G. Weldon, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stanell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. J. B. Nason, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ronald Whitehurst, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Leagues 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. M. D. Freedman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:50 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.

H-Bomb Tamer From Alabama



Dr. Arthur E. Ruark of the University of Alabama lights his pipe at the Atomic Energy Commission office in Washington after he was given the research job of taming the hydrogen bomb's reaction to peaceful uses. Named chief of the controlled thermonuclear branch in the AEC's division of research, Dr. Ruark will administer "Project Sherwood." (AP Wirephoto).

Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:30 a.m.—Worship 11:30 a.m.—Worship

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Falcouts Highway Rev. J. W. Birch, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League 2nd and 4th Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League 2nd and 4th Sundays

Ladies & Misses Nylon Seamless HOSE \$1.00 & \$1.35 Sellers 79c The Smart Shop 503 Dickinson Ave.

Advertisement for Williams Shoe featuring a woman in a dress and a high-heeled shoe. Text includes 'MILAN STRAW for the center of attention!', 'Williams SHOE', and 'ONLY \$2.98'.

Large advertisement for Peoples Bakery and Johns Hardware. Text includes 'NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS!', 'The Following Hardware Stores Will Close Each Saturday At 12:30 P.M. Beginning Saturday, February 2nd. Until Further Notice.', and 'PEOPLES BAKERY AND MOBILE BAKERY 815 Dickinson Ave. "Baking Is Our Business"'. Hardware stores listed: JOHNS HARDWARE, EDWARDS HARDWARE, PITT HARDWARE CO.

Western Carolina Faces 'Hungry' Pirates Tonight

Fresh from competition with the nation's number one team, Western Carolina invades East Carolina's Memorial Gymnasium tonight in search of a North State Conference victory.

A check on the Pirate schedule reveals that Coach Howard Porter's crew badly needs a conference win. Thus far this year, they have defeated Guilford (twice), Appalachian (twice) and Catawba in loop play, while losing to Lenoir Rhyne (twice), High Point, Elon, and Western Carolina. This would put their league mark at 5-5. Their overall record stands at 10-7.

Football Drills To Open At UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina Tar Heels open 20 days of spring football practice tomorrow, setting the stage for similar sessions throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Coach Jim Tatum, whose 1956 team had an official 0-10 record, expects to greet some 70 hopefuls for the first practice.

Ed Sutton, the Cullowhee 200-pounder who rolled to more than 700 yards rushing last season, is the most important loss from the 1956 squad. Others who have served out their eligibility include halfback Larry McMullen, center George Stavitsky, tackle John Billich, end Larry Muschamp and fullback Don Lear.

Tatum has a good nucleus of sophomores who played last season, plus a good crop of freshmen coming up from last year's freshman squad that lost only two games.

weeks ago in a close contest at Cullowhee. They will be favored to win again tonight by a narrow margin.

Sparking the Catamount attack will be forward Bill Bowen, who was high scorer against the Pirates in the earlier game. Bowen netted 21 against North Carolina Wednesday night and Coach Porter has called him "as good a ball-player as any in the conference."

Another good man for the visitors tonight will be big Jim Pryor, who works the center spot. Coach Porter stated today that he intends to start Nick Nichols again in his regular forward position. Nichols has been out of regular action during the past two games, due to a shoulder injury.

Freddy James, a junior, has been working at Nichols' slot currently and has been playing good offensive and defensive ball for the Pirates. Of the switch, Porter said, "We need the little extra height tonight." Nichols is 6-4.

Other starters will be Don Harris at the other forward position, Guy Mendenhall and Charlie Adams at guards, and Joe Plaster at center. James, Roy Dennis, Marion Hales and Tim Smothers are expected to see action.

Although the pickers have selected Western Carolina as the favored club tonight by a small margin, the odds have been dropping steadily. East Carolina has blossomed into an aggregation reminiscent of last year's regular-season champions during their past two games. They trounced a highly-favored Belmont Abbey club 95-74 last week and slaughtered Appalachian here, 86-38, earlier this week.

Should the Bucs continue to maintain their current stride, they could easily upset the visiting Catamounts.

Game time tonight is 8:00.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press Wake Forest 73, Virginia 58 Duke 72, Maryland 60 Louisville 89, Miami (Fla) 60 Eastern Kentucky 102, Quantico Marines 96 (overtime) Georgia Techs 92, Presbyterian 89

Temple 87, Delaware 57 St. Johns (Ekn) 78, Pitt 70 Rhode Island 100, Maine 60 Oklahoma City 84, Wichita 70 Cincinnati 78, Toledo 63 Evansville 81, Butler 72 Cincinnati Xavier 102, Baltimore Loyola 76 Utah 86, Colorado A&M 60 Montana 64, Wyoming 60 Denver 69, Utah State 66 (overtime) Brown 58, Harvard 56 (overtime) St. Vincent (Pa) 67, Carnegie Tech 63 Elizabethtown (Pa) 82, Scranton 73 Erskine 85, North Georgia 68

Open Basketball Play With Wins

Greenville Parts and Metal and Carolina Dairies opened the city industrial basketball league Wednesday night with impressive victories.

Led by Worthington and Kerr with 4 and 10 points respectively, Carolina Dairies defeated Carolina Sales 47-30. James led the losers with 13 points.

Four players hit the double figures, led by Warren who dropped 23 points as Greenville Parts and Metal easily trounced Pepsi-Cola 78-60. Harrison was high for the losers with 12 points.

Carolina Sales (30) C. Dairies (47) Miller 2 Gordon 2 Kerr 10 Hudson 4 Cadden 2 Worthington 14 Collier 9 Robinson 4 James 13 G. Tripp 4 Sales subs: Ford 2, Cooper 6, Nobles 1. Pepsi-Cola (60) G'ville Parts (78) Hardee 10 Moore 14 Godley 4 Clifton 10 Williams 4 Butler 9 Harrison 12 Bullock 13 Carraway 11 Whichard 3 Pepsi-Cola subs: Moss 11, Edwards 8, Greenville Parts subs: Warren 23, Simonowich 6.

At Elizabeth City

Greenville high school journey to Elizabeth City tonight to tangle with the Yellow Jackets in a Northeastern Conference game.

Coach Bo Farley's boys will be favored to win. They now hold a 5-2 conference mark.

In an earlier meeting of the two teams here, Greenville delivered a decisive victory against the Jackets.

A jayvee game will begin at 6:30, with the varsity encounter beginning at 8:00.



THEY SHOT ANYWAY—These pictures were taken during the recent ECC victory over Appalachian 86-38. Pirates Charlie Adams (13) and Roy Dennis (11) were caught by the camera as they collided with Mountaineer defenders on lay-up attempts. Both players delivered their shots anyway, and were also awarded free tosses after being fouled. The East Carolina club tangles with Western Carolina tonight at Memorial Gymnasium in an important North State loop game. (Reflector Sports Photos by Billy Arnold).

Rampaging Deacons Stand On Brink Of Second Place In ACC Basketball

Wake Forest's rampaging Deacons stood poised on the brink of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference today, ready to prove their rise from patsy to powerhouse is no fluke.

The Deacons, who pushed by Virginia 73-58 in Winston-Salem last night, play host to last place Clemson tonight. A victory would give the Deacons a 5-2 ACC record and put them in a second place tie with Duke.

The Blue Devils, badly mauled 59-77 by Wake Forest Tuesday night, turned in a 72-60 victory over Maryland in Durham last night to continue their hold on second. Last night's two games were the only ones scheduled while tonight's Wake Forest-Clemson affair is the only game within the ACC.

The Deacons won their opener from George Washington and then dropped two straight conference games, to North Carolina State and Maryland.

The ACC loses put Wake Forest in the hole, but since they have swept 13 of their last 14 games including seven straight before

they lost to North Carolina in the finals of the Dixie Classic, and sixth straight since then. Over-all the Deacons are 14-3.

Jackie Murdock, Wake's ace guard, missed his chance to tie the national college record of 40 straight free throws. Murdock hit his first two but missed on the third to break his string at 39. The scrappy guard still led the Deacon scoring 16 points.

The loss dumped Virginia back into the ACC cellar with Clemson. Both are tied with 1-5 records. Guard Bob Hardy led the Cavaliers with 16.

Duke's victory was a pay-back game for the Blue Devils' 51-62 loss to the Terps at College Park Jan. 10. Maryland now is 6-3 at 677, tied for third with Wake Forest 4-2 and 667 per cent. A Wake Forest victory tonight would put the Deacons in second place tie with Duke and would drop Maryland to fourth in the standings.

Forward Jim Newcome led the Blue Devil attack with 24 points, his best scoring effort of the season. Nick Davis with 13 points led Maryland which made a game of it during most of the first half until Duke went ahead for keeps.

Meanwhile two other ACC teams suffered hurting losses in person. North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team with a perfect 11; record and 6-0 in the ACC, lost 6-11 Bill Hathaway through scholastic difficulties and South Carolina lost forward Art Smejkal for the same reason.

Hathaway was starter during the early part of the season and has seen much action. He is the second member of the squad to leave. Tony Radovich played his last game Wednesday. His eligibility ran out.

Smejkal, who had averaged 6.5 points per game this season, was a reserve.

The two low teams of the Southern Conference collide tonight with the winner emerging as a contender for a piece in the conference's championship tournament in March.

Neither Davidson nor VMI, the opponents in the tussle at Lexington, Va., has yet won a conference game. They now share the league basement with 0-5 records. Tonight's loser becomes the sole owner of last place in the standings with exceedingly dim prospects of rising above that lowly station.

Only eight of the conference's 10 teams will be invited to the tournament in Richmond March 7-9 and ix berths are virtually clinched already. West Virginia (7-0), Washington and Lee (5-1), Furman (5-3), Virginia Tech (5-4), Richmond (5-4) and William and Mary (5-4) are the teams relatively certain to be in the tournament.

The winner of the VMI-Davidson clash will move only into ninth place but will be in position to overtake eighth-place George Washington (2-5) or perhaps seventh-place The Citadel (3-6) should either of these teams falter down the February stretch.

Tonight's only other game finds The Citadel's freshman-studded team, 4-3 for the season, entertaining Presbyterian, a club that defeated the Bulldogs 82-73 in December.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA) By The Associated Press Philadelphia 106, New York 102 Syracuse 105, Boston 104 Fort Wayne 111, Minneapolis 107

Fullmer And Ray Robinson Agree On April Match

CHICAGO (AP)—On April 24, at a time when the mink mating season is over and thoughts turn to rabbit punching, young Gene Fullmer will defend his world middleweight boxing title in a rematch with the old comebacker, Ray Robinson.

The site is Chicago Stadium, in an area satisfactory for blackout purposes to the national television sponsors.

Chicago and a 150-mile radius will not carry the fight to home video audiences but it will be cut in on the national broadcast by the same network, ABC.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, foresees a \$200,000 gate after talking Fullmer's mink-raising manager Marv Jensen out of a June shot in Yankee Stadium.

The bout originally was to have been within 90 days of the first fight, which was held in New York Jan. 2. Although a March date was acceptable to Robinson, Jensen wanted to stay at his Utah home to take care of his mink business.

The TV sponsors just couldn't see the fight again being held in New York with a blackout arrangement imposed on about 20 per cent of their potential market area. So Chicago again was chosen by the IBC.

Hopes for enough interest to make a \$200,000 gate for the rematch undoubtedly will be built on the controversy raised by Fullmer's so-called rabbit punching in lifting the title from Robinson by unanimous decision Jan. 2. Although Fullmer, 25, won decisively there was a sharp exchange of charges and countercharges afterwards.

Each fighter will get 30 per cent of the receipts from the rematch. The money from TV rights has not yet been announced.

Early odds make Fullmer the 15-5 favorite to win again.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press ST. LOUIS—Virgil (Honey Bear) Akins, 151, St. Louis, stopped Al Andrews, 157½, St. Paul, 6.

DALLAS—Buddy Turman, 179, Dallas, knocked out Otis Carr, 200, Wichita, 1.

Revere, Mass.—Billy Ryan, 157, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Brown, 160½, Brooklyn, 1.



FRACTURED TEAM — Clifford Miron and his son, Alan, 2, relax with their broken legs in Milwaukee home. Father was injured while at work and the boy broke his limb at home.

Advertisement for Hall's Opticians, 414 South Washington St., Dial 7241. Text: 'It's Wise To Take Care of Your Eyes. Be sure your glasses prescriptions are accurately filled. All work done by licensed opticians. Lens duplicated. Selection of Frames. Hall's Opticians.'

Advertisement for Old Thompson Whiskey. Text: 'OLD THOMPSON. Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskeys and grain neutral spirits. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.'

Logart Favored In Garden Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac Logart, back he has knocked out Ted Gonzalez and outpointed Jimmy Marterweight contenders, is a slight favorite over Yama Bahama, 153½. Logart, 23-year-old Cuban, is pouncer from Bimini in the Bahamas, in tonight's 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

The match, scheduled for 10 p. m. EST will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television. Two judges and a referee will officiate, scoring by rounds with a supplementary point system. Joe Michaels, Wilbur Wilson and Jed Bahama whose real name is Black in 1956.

William Butler, had won 23 in a row until last August when he lost a disputed decision to Ray Lowry 14 knockouts. Logart is 48-6-4 for 58 pro starts with 19 knockouts.

Billy B. Laughinghouse Attends Mohawk Carpet School

Mr. Billy B. Laughinghouse, 1619 Overlook Drive, Greenville, N. C., son of Jesse R. Laughinghouse and vice president of the Bostic Sugg Furniture Company, Greenville, N. C., registered Monday morning Jan. 28, at the Mohawk Educational Clinic in Amsterdam, New York where he will attend a five day course in carpet manufacture conducted by the Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. While in Amsterdam Mr. Laughinghouse will study first hand the latest techniques of manufacture used in every phase of carpet making. Starting with the blending of raw material, the course progresses to scouring, dyeing, yarn spinning, designing, and weaving of all type carpet, including Axminster, Wilton, Plain, Chenille, Tufted and Trendtex, and exclusive Mohawk weave. Lectures on color harmony and interior decorating conclude the course. As a result of this program, carpet salesmen who attend will have a better understanding of carpet and be of greater service to their customers.

Correction

For RED & WHITE AD Thursday, January 31st Should Have Read CARROTS cello pkg 5c Crisp CELERY stalk 10c Harris Super Market West End Circle Colonial Height Super Market East 10th Street Extension

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. Text: 'STRAIN-FREE EYES Are Lovely Eyes!... If You Need Glasses—Wear Them! Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. Five Points Greenville.'

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Text: 'Weigh the advantages of our AUTO LOAN PLAN: 1. Prompt action; 2. LOW COST; 3. No red tape; 4. Insurance leeway. A BANK AUTO LOAN FROM US TIPS THE SCALES IN YOUR FAVOR: GET DETAILS BEFORE YOU BUY! 5% On New Cars. Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Borrow Here... Insure Locally.'

ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
A Call for Doctor Barton

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SYNOPSIS
Doctor Grady Barton, on vacation from a large hospital in Chicago, stops for gas in a small town in Wisconsin and runs into an emergency. Frank Seddens, longtime resident of the town, is stricken with a high blood pressure attack at the gas station and Grady comes to his aid. Seddens is impressed with the young doctor's ability and asks him to consider a practice in the town, which is without a doctor. Grady accepts an invitation to stay over a day for fishing and think about the offer. It is tempting — he is tired of the hospital routine and wants a general practice. Besides, his wife Gisela, is divorcing him and he wants to "get away" and start a new life. Seddens promises to contact Grady as soon as a town meeting discusses the matter of a new doctor and a clinic. Grady returns to Chicago and his job as admissions physician. He is unhappy with the duty because of the amount of paper work involved. After a few days Grady receives a letter from Frank Seddens inviting him up to discuss a business proposition.

CHAPTER 6
At the hospital, days on duty were so scheduled that about once every two months, Grady had three consecutive days off. Such a period was due him in mid-October, and he sent word to Frank Seddens that he would come to Greenville on a Wednesday morning. Mr. Seddens said to come directly to his home where there would be a luncheon meeting of the "committee."

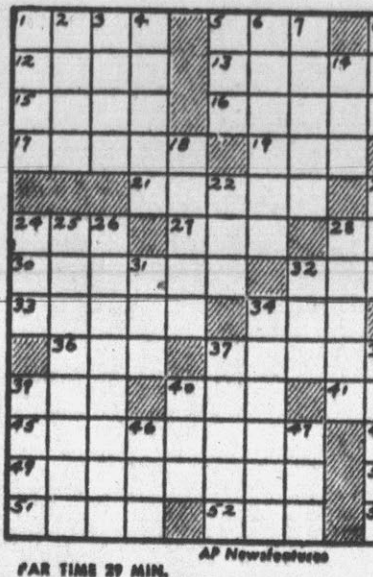
Grady drove north with a sense of rising excitement. The minute he saw the sparkling waters of Green Lake he began to think of the pretty girl he had seen beaching her boat as he had left the town in September. Appearing to Grady on that particular day, the girl on the beach had filled a place rendered scarred and barren by Gisela.

Deliberately now, as if he tested himself, Grady turned his thoughts to the tall, blonde woman, the nurse of the husky voice and caressing eyes, whom he'd first known as an injured prisoner in a German hospital and later had married and brought to America.

Had he ever loved Gisela? He couldn't really remember. Any early emotional appeal and re-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Drones
2. Fowl
3. Head and shoulders
4. Hoisting device
5. Rim of a wheel
6. Of the sea
7. Precipitous
8. Yellow bugle
9. Rent
10. Velvet
11. Triangular sail
12. Opening
13. Draw game
14. Barber's implement
15. Marbles
16. Cure
17. Alarm whistle
18. Male swan
19. Stain
20. Bronze in the sun
21. Oarsman
22. Flap
23. Aspire
24. Door fastener
25. Spray
26. Capital of Ryukyu Islands
27. Centennial State
28. Shell fish
29. Snare
30. Caustic alkaline
31. Present



PAR TIME 20 MIN. 47 Words

PINE NEP BEST
ARES ANA AREA
RIAS OIL RIAL
ESTEMS TENSE
NAILERS
IDLES ERA ADO
CRISIS EDITOR
AVE EON ENACT
ISSUERS
FRONT ASSISTS
RETS ANT DEAR
ANTE ICE BEAU
TOOT LER STEM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Millinery
2. Singing
3. Only
4. Use a broom
5. Finished allowance
6. By way of
7. Communion plate
8. Cudgel
9. Used
10. Indefinite person
11. Waste
12. Brownie
13. Fruit preserves
14. Vapor
15. Trouble-maker
16. Plane curve
17. Resist authority
18. Kind of bread
19. First 2-digit number
20. Line
21. Race
22. Philippine patriot
23. Farm
24. Diplomacy
25. Manner
26. Yarn
27. Bury slightly
28. Part of a harness
29. Swab
30. Fish egg.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Mickey Rooney
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Sports Highlights
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
8:00—West Point, CBS
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00—The Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY
9:00—Big Picture
9:30—Industry On Parade
9:45—Boy Scouts
10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Kiddies Korner
11:00—Winky Dink and You, CBS
11:30—Little Rascals
11:45—Looney Tunes
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—News
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—RFD Nine
2:00—Pro Hockey, CBS
4:15—Musical Scrapbook
4:30—The Christophers
5:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
7:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
9:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Golden Playhouse
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—For God and Country, CBS
2:30—The Last Word, CBS
3:00—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
4:00—Renfro Valley Folks
4:15—News of the Week
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—Circuit Rider
6:00—Telephone Time, CBS
6:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—QE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Celebrity Playhouse
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Gems Guarded By Shaky Hulk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A small fortune in diamonds lies buried in the center of the city of Philadelphia, but the shaky Hulk of a burned out building stands guard over it like a dragon over some fairy tale treasure. The diamonds — \$50,000 worth — are only part of the valuable property of six jewelry firms that were buried under debris when one of Philadelphia's worst fires collapsed the interior of a four-story building on Dec. 28.

Thousands of pedestrians daily pass the rubble-strewn site at Eighth and Chestnut streets, a stone's throw from Gimbel's department store. Many joke with policemen about the diamonds they are guarding under the ruins night and day.

But it's no joking matter to the jewelry merchants, members of the diamond center of Philadelphia. They are in the role of knights in armor who want to challenge the dangerous wreckage that stands astride the jewels. But the city won't let them in.

"We could get our stuff out of there in an hour if we were permitted to go in," one of them commented after a meeting of the former tenants. They discussed salvage plans with the contractor hired by the city to clear the debris. Their stock is located in several large safes scattered in what were ground floor offices. Leo Goldstein, chief engineer of the city's Dept. of Licenses and Inspection, says the slightest vibration might cause everything still upright to collapse. The salvage contractor said he could truck the debris to a private lot where the merchants

could sift through it at their leisure, but they ruled that out as too expensive. Goldstein says he will have the blackened rafters and partitions reexamined after more rubble is cleared. Till then, he says, the diamond dealers can't get a chance at the dragon.

Horses Leaving Prison Scene
BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Rockview State Penitentiary has freed horses from work on the prison farms. The animals were sold. Warden Frank C. Johnston said increased use of machinery did not justify the expense of keeping the horses. The prison at one time had 68 draft horses; 24 were left at the final sale.

Columbia University leads U.S. colleges in teaching 41 modern foreign languages. Second is Harvard with 26 and third is Yale with 25 modern language courses.

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first water. Kopp, the farmer, was a burly man who spoke ungrammatically and had small social grace. He was the sort to be aggressively sure that he was "good as anybody," without any effort made to be as good. Grady knew him as a type. But, still, he would not pre-judge. And anyway, before he could, Frank Seddens undertook to call the meeting to order and to present the matter in hand. "I don't know if we can be called the town fathers or not," Frank this group is a fair representation of those who came together a month ago to consider the situation of our corporate health. It was that meeting which named this committee. The whole group put its mind and its head to the problem, Dr. Barton, and then it put its dollars. A corporation was formed which sold shares at \$25 each, until \$9,000 was raised. With that money, we have bought a house and an adjoining building which is now in the process of being remodeled into an office or a clinic. "It is not an elaborate setup, but it promises to be much better from our point of view than these two towns have had at any time previously. Since there is no other medical service here, we think patients can be assured you. The factory has promised to enter into a contract with you, or any doctor who meets our approval and who agrees to come. Our initial contract with you would run for a year, during which time you would have your home rent free. At the end of that year, you would be privileged to buy the house from the

corporation; the clinic building would remain ours." Having stated the basic proposition, Mr. Seddens sat down. There were further elaborations, comments, interruptions and questions. The Reverend Cook asked about Grady's church affiliations. Grady answered courteously. "If you came here," asked Norvell Lee, "would you plan to stay?" "If I gave up the good job I now hold to come here, I'd hope to stay." "What Lee means," said Mr. Rapp, "is that most of us feel we want a settled man." "Do you mean older?" asked Grady. "I'm thirty-five, and a doctor much older than that would be settled — somewhere — if he was any good. As a doctor, I mean." "Why do you want to come to a place like this? You say you have a good job." The question was a fair one, and Grady put some thought into his answer. He described the work he was now doing, the position he held. He briefly dwelt upon the status of a hospital resident. He told about the work which he'd done with the airborne. "I've spent a dozen years acquiring that training. Now I could move up from the job I hold as admissions physician to one in the medical director's office, serving as his assistant. "It would mean executive work rather than active medical or surgical service. I'm not sure I want that. I could of course continue for a time right where I am. But I have come to a place where I want — where I should — stay away from that continued nervous strain."

Kopp leaned back in his chair. "I think we oughta be careful who we get in here. And I still think he should be a settled man! Yes, and a married man, one with a family who'll feel he has to stay put, somebody we can count on!" Grady looked at the man — ignorant, prejudiced — and he knew that here was a man whom he wanted to fight! He took a deep breath. "You'll have no disagreement on that score, Mr. Kopp," he said quietly. "I am married. I have been — for ten years." And this week his marriage was to be dissolved. He did not say, "I have been married, but my wife was not happy and divorced me." (To Be Continued)

Parents Briefly Confused Twins
DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Vivian Katz is able today to tell which of her identical twin sons is Bennie and which is Barrie. Neither Mrs. Katz nor her husband, also named Bennie, could tell the 5-month-old twins apart after an identifying ink star the mother had sketched on Bennie's back washed off. The baffled parents called police. Sgt. Paul Clor of the Identification Bureau established identity by comparing palm prints taken at a hospital at the time of birth. Mrs. Katz got Bennie an ankle bracelet. "Maybe a tiny tattoo would be the best solution," she said.

VISITING
HONG KONG (AP)—The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, is reported visiting in Sikkim, a tiny Himalayan state between his homeland and India, after ending an Indian tour.

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\$3.35 4/5 QUART
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Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We hope you-all got—or will get—to see "Pygmalion," the Bernard Shaw comedy running Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at McGinnis Auditorium and being put on by the E. C. College Playhouse. Alice Horne, Lloyd Bray and Charlie Briggs did tremendous jobs in parts requiring real acting talent in the leads, and the supporting cast all did fine. Next to seeing "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, the Greenville version of "Pygmalion" has it, so far as Shavian entertainment is concerned. . . .

Pierce's Article

If anybody around here hasn't seen the February edition of "Holiday" magazine by this time, he is pretty far behind the times, because the article in it by William Ovid Pierce, of the E. C. English Department, is something every teacher should read. It's the kind of description of North Carolina that makes you feel glad you live here, whether you're a native or a newcomer.

Today's Review

Mr. Pierce begins here in the Coastal Plain—where he comes from himself—goes over into the Piedmont and ends up in the mountains, giving you in a highly personal and yet all inclusive way, a long look at his State. It's a loving and reverent and revealing description, written in a kind of poetic prose that carries you along with a series of vivid and striking images. Here's how he starts off: "North Carolina begins with the brightness of sea sands and ends with the loneliness of the Smokies, reaching in chill and cloud to the sky. It stretches from the break of the Atlantic to the still mountain coves, from the sunlit capes to shadowed valleys five hundred

miles away—from the low river-fed acres of the Coastal Plain to the rocky Piedmont and on to the hanging slopes of the Blue Ridge. . . ."

Others

There's an article in this week's N.Y. Times magazine that is right up our alley, if you will pardon the expression, called "Good Grammar Ain't Good Usage," by an English professor from the University of Chicago named Ellsworth Barnard. He claims that most of us—we?—English teachers haven't—ain't?—got the right idea at all—now—when we try to tell our students to use correct English as it—she?—should be spoken. On the contrary, he says, what is used is what is right, no matter what. We will go along with him to a certain extent, but not all the way—we gotta make a livin', ain't we? . . . And in the February Atlantic Monthly there's a feature article by John Galbraith—who gave us a C in Econ. when we were an undergraduate at Harvard, back in 19—whooops!—about inflation. "Are Living Costs Out-of-Control?" is the title, and the answer is "Yes"—unless somebody, like the government, is willing to do some very unpopular things about controlling price rises. . . .

THE RUNNING IRON. By Rachel Ann Fish. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1956.

Colonel Robert Merrill Forge left the Confederate Army on the site where Durham, N. C., is today. On his way back to once beautiful Mount Merrill in Alabama he carried a dream—a dream born out of destruction and chaos. In his plans he carried two friends, Cacoen Dennison, an unlettered Texan, who was more than an orderly, and Holly Morgan, who had nursed him while hidden in

the mountains of Tennessee. In Alabama, Colonel Forge found debts coupled with the unremitting jealousy of his brother Whitman Forge, all piled in a heap on his lovely plantation. He found his wife shocked and insulted by the gentry over a very unsavory blockade running incident in New Orleans that ended in the death of her brother. Mrs. Fonelle Forge was stubborn in her belief that anyone who permanently left his homeplace was crazy. With Cacoen Dennison and Holly Morgan, Colonel Forge went to Texas, bought longhorn cattle, and rode the trail to the Northwest Territory. There they started all over again and made a better life for themselves than they had had

before. However, Miss Fonney never forgave her husband for leaving the South, and did all she could to undo his plans. She never accepted the easy hospitality of the new west, nor made friends, nor helped entertain them. She never forgave her children for liking their life. The novel is well written. It is the second publication by Rachel Ann Fish. The Civil War theme is becoming threadbare and effort-worn, but there is fine characterization and little of historical fact so the story is saved. There is also enough of the seamy side to make the people human. Mrs. Fish knew her country and she knew her people. **By Madge Allen**

Debate Begins Tuesday On Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's big debate on federal aid to school construction will begin in a House subcommittee next Tuesday.

Rep. Bailey (D-WV) said hearings would take two or three weeks.

"What we're after is trying to get a bill together that we can stand by," Bailey told a reporter.

Bailey was named yesterday as chairman of the General Education subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

He immediately announced the start of the hearings and said officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be heard first.

He would make no predictions as to chances for a school bill.

The House killed one measure last year after tacking on an amendment by Rep. Powell (NY) to deny federal aid to school districts which segregate pupils by race.

President Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress Monday urging quick action on a school construction bill and recommending \$1,300,000,000 be granted to the states for a four-year program of federal aid. Other proposals, including bond purchases and support, would boost the total program to \$2,220,000,000.

Eisenhower said he hoped the legislation "can be enacted on its own merits, uncomplicated by provisions dealing with the complex problems of integration."

Fowell, a Negro, said he would continue last year's battle over public school segregation.

Rep. Kelley (D-Pa), author of a bill supported by Democrats last year, has introduced a bill to provide \$3,000,000,000 in federal grants to the states for six years.

Kind of compromise between Kelley and the administration," Bailey said, adding some sort of compromise might be necessary to get the votes for passage.

Export of cashew nut products earns India more than 25 million dollars (US) every year.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to Article 13 of Chapter 28 of the General Statutes, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Cecil Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, February 9, 1957, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M., on the premises located at No. 618 Wiley Street, Greenville, N. C. the following described personal property:

1 LaSalle electric heater; 1 Westlock electric clock; 1 wardrobe; 1 electric heater; 6 pillow cases; 2 yellow blankets; 1 Rose quilt; 2 bed covers; 1 single bed, mattress and springs; 1 Leonard refrigerator, 5 cu. ft.; 1 chair; 1 table; 2 small tables; 1 small oil cook stove; 1 lot pots and pans and coffee pot; 1 lot dishes; 1 50 gal. oil drum; 1 shovel; 1 hoe; 1 paint brush.

This January 23, 1957. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of Estate of Cecil Allen R. B. Lee, Atty. Jan. 25 Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: James Turnage and Milton Lee Evans, General Delivery, Greenville, N. C., and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$16 plus fifty cents

(\$.50) per day from August 2, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1948 Buick Automobile; license No. 61-65C New York 1956; SN 48-4767X; Body No. L-3313.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, whose name and address are unknown to the undersigned, and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$36 plus fifty cents (\$.50) per day from August 1, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1950 Chevrolet; license No. 22-5022 Florida 1956; SN 50-1211; Body No. AG 1858.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, whose name and address are unknown to the undersigned, and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$36 plus fifty cents (\$.50) per day from August 1, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

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This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

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One 1950 Chevrolet; license No. 22-5022 Florida 1956; SN 50-1211; Body No. AG 1858.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, whose name and address are unknown to the undersigned, and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$36 plus fifty cents (\$.50) per day from August 1, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1948 Buick Automobile; license No. 61-65C New York 1956; SN 48-4767X; Body No. L-3313.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8



One 1952 Mercury; license No. 1993 BN NY 1956; SN 52 ME 32305M; Body No. 12E-81-13 E-79. This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

One 1952 Buick Roadmaster; license No. AD 8813 Ohio 1956; SN 52-4767X; Body No. G 2323. This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: John Davis, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$23 plus fifty cents (\$.50) per day from August 2, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1948 Buick Automobile; license No. 61-65C New York 1956; SN 48-4767X; Body No. L-3313.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: John Moore, Winterville, N. C., and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$13 plus fifty cents (\$.50) per day from August 2, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1950 Chevrolet; license No. 22-5022 Florida 1956; SN 50-1211; Body No. AG 1858.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, whose name and address are unknown to the undersigned, and said storage charges therefor in the amount of \$36 plus fifty cents (\$.50) per day from August 1, 1956, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, N. C., on the 22nd day of February, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1948 Buick Automobile; license No. 61-65C New York 1956; SN 48-4767X; Body No. L-3313.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

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One 1950 Chevrolet; license No. 22-5022 Florida 1956; SN 50-1211; Body No. AG 1858.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

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One 1948 Buick Automobile; license No. 61-65C New York 1956; SN 48-4767X; Body No. L-3313.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

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One 1950 Chevrolet; license No. 22-5022 Florida 1956; SN 50-1211; Body No. AG 1858.

This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

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This 28th day of January, 1957. MOORE'S IRON AND METAL YARD Greenville, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 1-8

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Home Oil Company
Dickinson Ave. Dial 2368

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Today, only Studebaker-Packard brings you an engine with a built-in supercharger which has been tested and proved in service. Already, its high efficiency and remarkable performance have shown it to be the power plant of the future. Here, graphically, is proof:

The acceleration curves shown on this chart were obtained by plotting miles-per-hour against time, in seconds. The solid line shows the performance of Studebaker's supercharged Golden Hawk. The dotted line is the performance curve for the average American family sedan. Notice how much steeper the Studebaker curve is. It's the direct result of the supercharger pouring pressurized fuel-air mixture into the engine.

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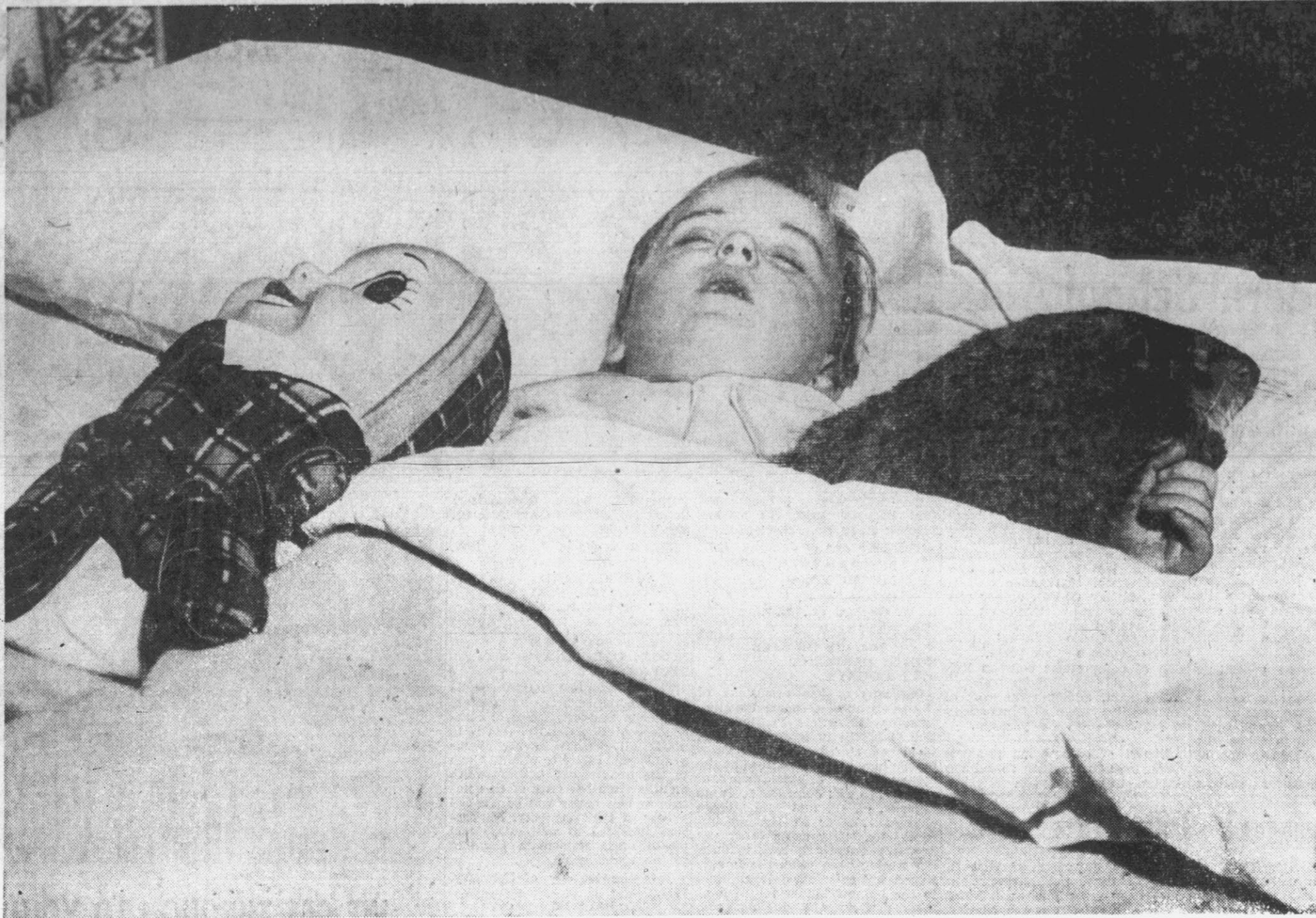
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PAMPERED GROUNDHOG



Simonette has a full bed when she sleeps. Matilda nestles in one arm and a big doll is in the other.

There's a groundhog in Covington, Ky., that doesn't wait for that day in February to sneak out of its burrow in the ground and observe the weather. This little gal—for its name is Matilda—lives in a warm, comfortable house and feels very sorry for her cousins who have to live in a hole in the ground all during the cold winter months.

Matilda is one of the many pets in the home of E. R. Coleman. She is very much part of the Coleman family. Though only about 6 months old, she eats with Molly and Polly, the dogs, and Muffet, the cat; has a nest under the sink; wears doll clothes for Penny Coleman, age 10, and cuddles up to sleep with Simonette Coleman, age 3.

Mrs. Coleman says Matilda is easily trained and is very gentle. The little furry creature never leaves the house—so Groundhog Day, shadow or no, has no meaning for her.

Matilda's home life is pictured here.



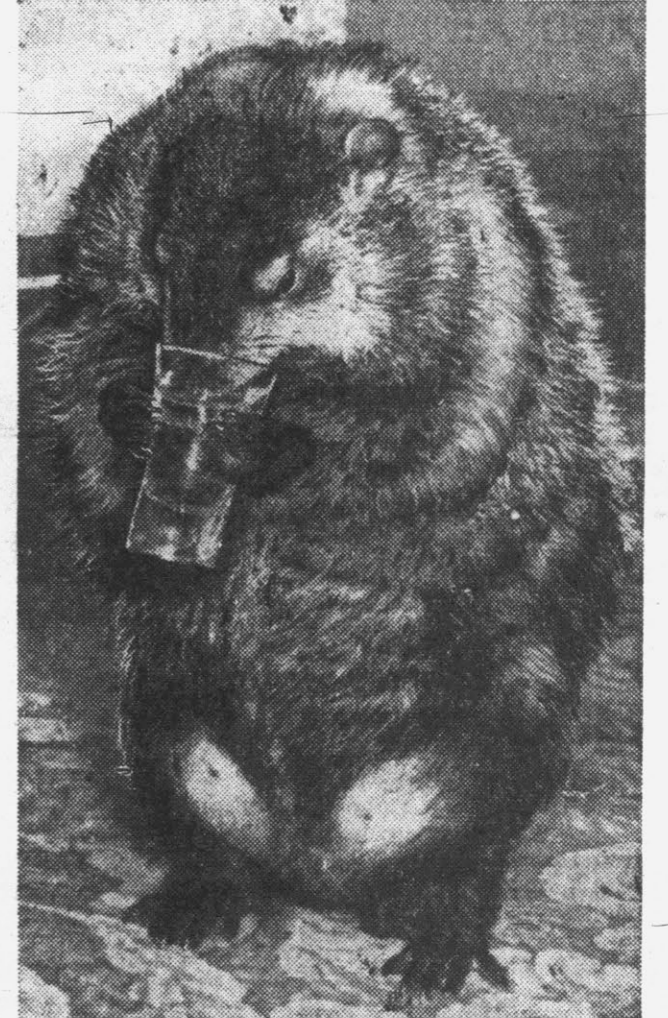
Matilda's own room is under the sink. She made nest of newspapers, has learned how to open door by herself.



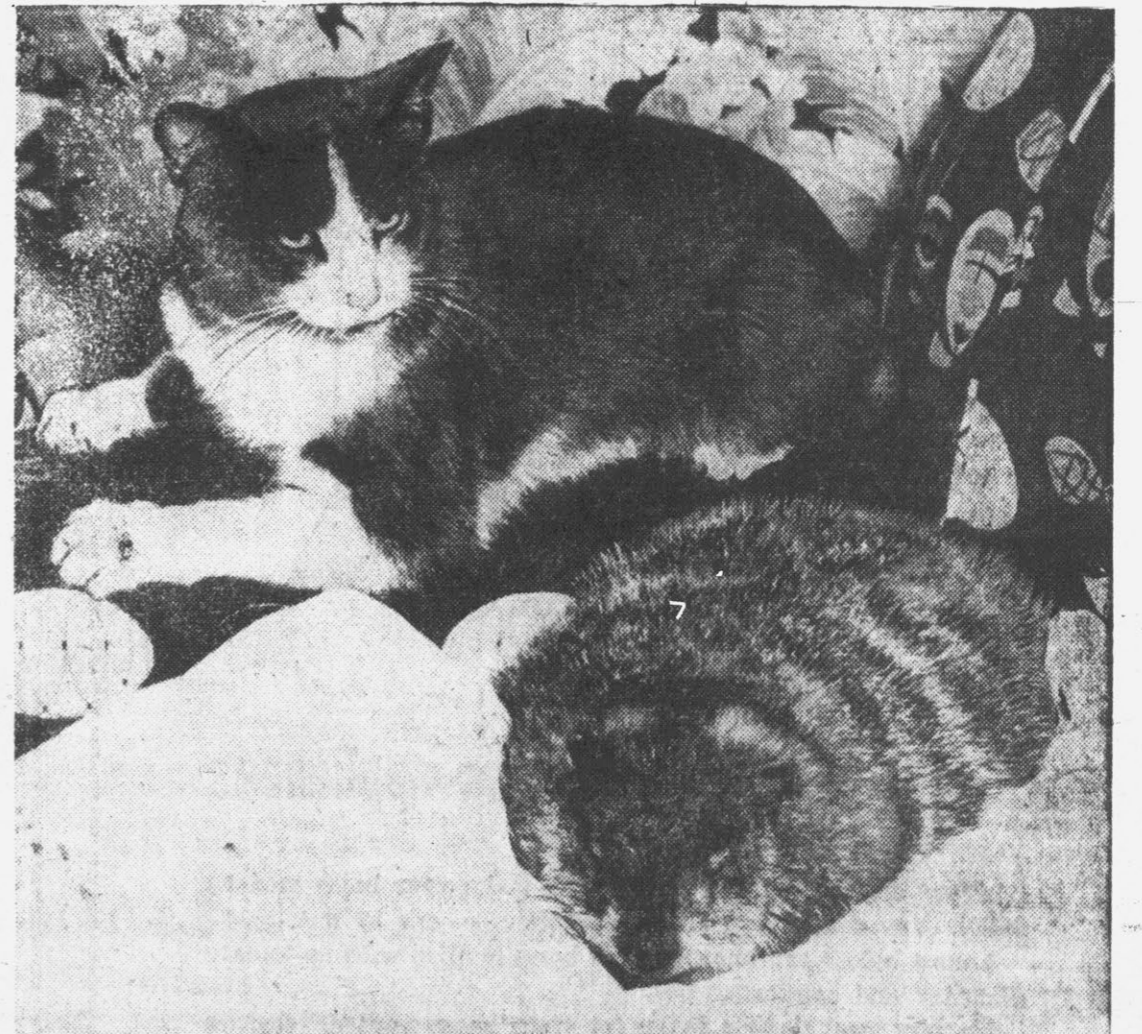
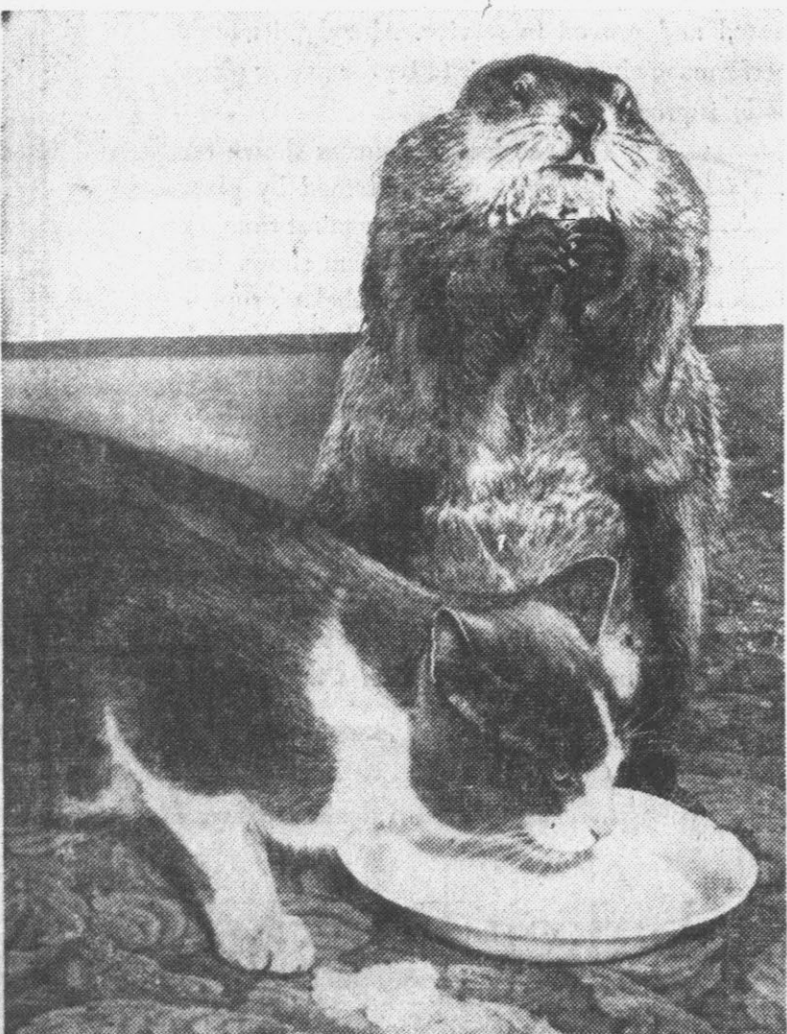
Matilda loves to be held and petted. Mrs. Coleman, holding her, says she is a perfect pet, better than cats and dogs.



Penny's favorite game is to dress Matilda in doll clothes. The pet enjoys it, too.



Matilda sits up to take drink of water.



PALS: "Oh, please, Muffet," cries Matilda, at left, "Save some milk for me." Muffet, the cat, obliges, center. To show her loyalty, Muffet stands guard, right, while Matilda takes her nap on couch.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF "PAGE-BARBRE" A PARTNERSHIP... NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership of Stuart C. Page and William D. Barbre...

STUART C. PAGE WILLIAM D. BARBRE Jan. 11-18-25 Feb. 1

FOR RENT

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM furnished apartment—Screened porch, hardwood floors, private bath, modern conveniences... 3 ROOM HOUSE—COMPLETELY remodeled. Automatic hot water. Complete bath. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 1-6t

FOR RENT

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment—1305-B Broad St. Contact Mrs. Boyd 7277. 1-2t SIX ROOM APARTMENT—1 1/2 baths. 1110-A Cotanche Street. Earl Garris, 7328. 1-6t NICE 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near college—Newly painted, private entrance, closets and kitchen cabinets. For appointment call 7193. 1-3t

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment—Bath and private entrance. Call 2788. 30-3t PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM home on good highway. Just painted. Hot and cold water, hardwood floors, nice yard, also garden. Wired for telephone. Dial 3689. 29-6t MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Oil tanks, clothes line and place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook. \$35 per month. Call 5878 or 5822. Jan. 29-1f BUSINESS OR OFFICE SPACE—20 by 30 feet. On Fifth Street. Formerly McCormick's Music Store. Phone 5210 or 5086. 31-2t FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms and private bath. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St. Dial 2158 or 6772. 28-6t HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—108 North Eastern Street. Phone day 3301, 4873 after 6 p.m., Tarboro, N. C. Jan. 24-1f TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-1f TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 3712. Jan. 31-1f 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Close uptown. Dial 2724 day, 3031 night. 29-6t UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Dec. 28-1f HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Hillside section. Available January 1. Call 4781. Dec. 21-1f

EXPERT SERVICE

GUTTER INSTALLATION AND REPAIR—Built up roofing and roof repair. FHA financing. For estimate call 3215. Riddle Roofing & Heating, 515 Cotanche Street. Jan. 8-1f UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Seats covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5538. 11-1f TV & RADIO SERVICE—All makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2043, night 4948. Western Auto Associate Store, 827 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 18-1f NO DOWN PAYMENT Through special arrangements to home owners, it is now possible to paint and decorate and pay later. Phone A. B. Whitley, Inc. 4114. Free estimates. Jan. 24-1 mo. WATCH SMILEY O'BRIEN folk song singer, Channel 7, 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 1-1f DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 28-6t TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULT! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day; we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure Lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 28-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

NEED GOOD MECHANIC FOR general automobile repair. Must be sober, reliable. Good opportunity for right man. Call 6826 day, 3376 night, or write Box 274, Greenville. Feb. 1-1f NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY EXPANDING Has opened branch office, Wilson, N. C. Need high type men for Branch Manager Supervisors Salesmen For Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Greenville, Raleigh and surrounding territory. Complete training program. For appointment call 70889, Wilson, N. C., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. No information by phone. Jan. 30-1f HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED! For private families in New York City. Live in private room. \$125 per month. Payday twice a month. Tickets sent to you. Give your age and race and write to Mrs. C. M. Reid, 209 Cardinal Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 28-6t HELP WANTED FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL BOY, MAN OR woman, part time to handle Greensboro Daily News in Greenville. Car expense. Write Greensboro Daily News, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-4t

FOR SALE

SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Sunkist Lemons, 30c doz.; Frosty Acres—Fresh Frozen Whole Okra, 2 pks. 35c. Plus S.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Mkt., Jarvis St. 31-2t SET OF WILSON GOLF CLUBS and case—in excellent condition. With 75 practice balls. \$72.50. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-3t BOAT TRAILER AND TWO outboard motors. See Seth Hooker. Call 3052. 29-6t SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Ballards Biscuits, 10c can; Fresh Dressed & Drawn Fryers, 29c lb. Plus S.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 31-2t COLLARD PLANTS FOR SALE on Greenville, Route 3, Box 388, near Black Jack. Ellis Adams farm. 31-3t SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Armour's Evaporated Milk, tall cans, 3 for 35c; Sealtest Autocrat Ice Cream, 1/2 gal. 69c. Plus S.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Mkt., Jarvis St. 31-2t SPINET PIANO SALE—PAY only 10% down and use your credit. 30 months to pay balance; this means only pennies a day. Let 35 years of piano retailing assure you the best. Free delivery. Johnson Piano Co., Kinston, N. C. 31-12t FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's. 30-6t DINNERS SERVED FROM 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. beginning February 1. Fried chicken, shrimp, oysters, hamburger steaks and barbecue dinners 60c, hot dogs 2 for 25c, hamburgers 25c. Complete fountain service and bottle drinks. The Dairy Ranch, Ayden Highway. 30-10t SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705 20% OFF ON CASH—CARRY LARGE RED BERRIED PYRAMIDALS. LARGE STUART BARKSHILL PECAN TREES 7-8 feet. PLANT YOURS NOW! Jan. 22-1f VISIT EDWARDS' RED TAC—See our specials on heaters, sporting goods and many other items. Special on canister sets for housewife. Edwards Hardware, corner 9th & Dickinson Ave. Jan. 12-1 mo. WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Super Market, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5225. Dec. 24-1f FIRESTONE TIRE DISTRIBUTOR Jensen's Texaco 10th Street Ext. Phone 2944 Jan. 4-1 mo. SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 3 lbs. \$1.00; Kingan's Frankfurters, 39c lb. Plus S.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 31-2t DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL orders—Purchase your evergreens, ornamentals, trees, blooming plants, grass seed, peat moss, topsoil and complete landscape service. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street. Phone 5195. Sept. 29-1f GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale—Bargains in used furniture and antiques, discounts up to 50%. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. 28-12t REAL ESTATE LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-1f HOMES FOR SALE NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f REDUCED—FIVE ROOM FRAME dwelling. Large front and back yard. East Mumford Road, North Greenville. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 30-3t FOUR ROOM BRICK VENEER home on 127 North Woodlawn Ave. Upstairs could be made into another room. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 30-18t INTERESTED IN RENTAL property?—We have for sale an apartment house, duplexes (white) and single houses. If interested contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Jan. 16-18t FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom house with Lennox heating system, large screened in porch. Located on E. 4th street. Call 2662. 11-12t NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—HAS automatic oil heater. Small down payment. Call 6123. Jan. 15-1f AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 FOUR DOOR WILLIS—Good tires. 26 miles per gallon gas. Price \$450. If interested call 5202 or 7409. 1-2t ONE 1955 F-600 FORD STAKE body 2 ton truck. One F-6 Ford 10 Wheeler dump 8 yard body. Both in A-1 condition. Call W. W. Ballinger, 7007. 1-2t 1954 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP—Excellent condition. Full price \$675. Dixie Auto Finance Corp., West End Circle. Phone 4112. 31-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 1/2 TON GREEN DODGE truck—Dial 7337. 30-3t 1954 TWO DOOR CUSTOMLINE V8 Ford—Radio, heater, new whitewall tires, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 5706 day, 4994 night. 28-12t Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323 FOR SALE OR LEASE Two buildings, 6500 sq. ft., in Ayden on 1 3-4 acres. Ideal for warehousing, distributing or light manufacturing. Or will warehouse and ship for your account. Brokers protected. Phone Kinston 4814 30-6t GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY Glamor Shop USED CARS Buy your used car with confidence. With us you find every day— 1—Rock Bottom Prices 2—Liberal Allowances 3—Lowest Interest Rates For a top used car buy get a "Guaranteed Safe Buy" at— WAGNER-WALDRUP MOTORS, INC. Lincoln-Mercury 2801 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2654 28-6t 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan Beautiful ivory and turquoise with matching interior. Has radio, heater, direction signals. WHITE Phone 3136 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. N. C. License No. 2644 1952 Studebaker 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck Has heater and good tires. Engine in good running condition. Price \$495. WHITE Phone 3136 Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 1951 Ford 8 Cylinder 2 Dr. Sedan Has radio, heater, power brakes. Price \$495. WHITE Phone 3136 Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

Classified Display

WANTED White Clean Cotton Rags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3061 605 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of House MESSICK'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY 224 E. 5th Street Above College Shop Open From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Top Quality Portraits Phone 78276 28-6t WORLD COMFORT LEADER LENOXX WARM W/ HEATING RIDDLE ROOFING & HEATING CO. 515 Cotanche Street Dial 3215 SAVE \$1,000 ON this handsome Ford Ranch wagon. Almost new 1956 model two-tone blue and white with whitewall tires, custom Ford radio and heater, Thunderbird V8 engine. Safety dash and visors. \$1995 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. Used Car Department, corner 4th and Cotanche Streets, in downtown Greenville, N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 1-2t MERCURY Tudor—1954 model dark green finish with whitewall tires. Mercury custom radio and heater. Only \$1095 at Flanagan's. Used Car Department, N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 1-2t



NO I MUST NOT WRITE CHECK. I MUST INVEST MY FATHER'S GOLD. YOU LOST TONIGHT WHY NOT WRITE A SMALL CHECK AND TRY TO MAKE IT BACK YOUR LUCK'S BOUND TO CHANGE.



KEEP TRYING—WRITE ANOTHER SMALL CHECK—CHANGE YOUR LUCK! YOU COULD, I SUPPOSE—HOLD EVERYTHING!—EVE! EVE JONES!!



IF YOU WANT TO WRITE ABOUT A TEEN-AGER, FIND ONE AND STUDY HER, GRADY. THEY'RE NOT LIKE US. THEY'RE ONLY HALF FORMED, GRACING, UNCERTAIN.



THEY'RE JUST WAKING UP TO THE FACT THAT LIVING ISN'T A SERIES OF STILL LIVES. AND OH, DARLING—THEY'RE SO COMPLICATED! WHAT DO I DO? ADVERTISE? WANTED—ONE TEEN-AGER TO BE PUT UNDER AUTHOR'S MICROSCOPE? COMING, MISS MELLETT.



MY GOODNESS, THERE ARE A LOT OF TERRIBLE THINGS HAPPENING THESE DAYS. YES. HONESTLY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS WORLD IS COMING TO. WELL, THERE'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THE FUTURE. WHAT'S THAT? IT JUST COMES ONE DAY AT A TIME.



YUH MEAN TH' SECOND EVENT IN THIS HERE TOURNEYMAINT IS TRVIN' T' CATCH A BASEBALL DROPPED FROM A AIRPLANE?! YOU HEARD RIGHT? BUT A GENT COULD BIT KILL'D DOWN SUCH A FOOL THING! LET'S GIT TH' SHOW ON TH' ROAD, FELLOW! IT'LL BE A PLEASURE!



DO I TAKE THAT TO MEAN THAT YOU'D LIKE TO FORGET THE EVENT IN MY FAVOR?



AN' MIZ GRUBIN' HOG'S NEW GIRL ABY AN' IZ GOT NO NAME SHE KIN BUN TO. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE ONE SHE STARTED WITH? MONEY BUNNY DUCKY DOWN! SHEETIE CHICKEN POWN! I'LL EYELOVIN' JELLYBEAN! SHE MORE RUNG A-MAY FROM IT. IT IS A LIL' LOUD.



TURTLE, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME OVER TO POGO'S. IT'S MY PLEASURE, OWL, DON'T MENTION IT. NOW, WHAT'S THIS HERE HOSE-TO-HOSE SURVEY YOU IS MAKIN'?



WELL, TOMORROW IS GRUBIN' HOG DAY. I'LL BE EYELOVIN' JELLYBEAN!

POGO

THE PHANTOM

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-1f MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Aug.-1f

FOR SALE

DRAPERIES—FLOOR LENGTH valance and dust ruffle to match. Lined. A good buy, 1 pair \$12.50. Call 4779. TWO MARE MULES About 12 years old. H. D. Gurganus, Stokes, 6229. 1-3t KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

PITT FOX SERVICE

ONE J. 45 GIBSON GUITAR with case—Like new. \$75. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-3t ONE BLONDE KAY BASE FIDDLE—\$175. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 31-3t MR. FARMER—SPECIAL PRICES on tobacco cloth, galvanized roofing and pumps. Edwards Hardware. "Prompt and courteous service." Jan. 12-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$26.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, bills 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.

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CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1950 Pontiac 2 door sedan—Straight transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, dark green. Exceptionally clean. Very good transportation at a minimum cost. 1953 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2 tone tan and brown. Former local owner. See and drive this very nice car. 1951 Pontiac 4 door sedan—Straight transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Former local owner. Very clean and a low price. Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat Dealer. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 743

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Stock market prices declined sluggishly early this afternoon.

Leading issues were off from fractions to around 2 points.

The market was mixed at the opening but the lower trend gradually asserted itself. Turnover slackened from yesterday's pace.

Cuts in copper prices both in the United States and abroad depressed quotations for stocks of this industry. In addition, some uncertainty concerning the implications of Bethlehem Steel's dividend action after yesterday's close was apparent. The usual pre-weekend caution by traders was another factor in the market.

Steels as a group were under mild selling pressure. Most leading oils, aircrafts, nonferrous metals and oils showed losses. Some corporate news developments were interpreted unfavorably.

Bethlehem Steel's dividend, adjusted for the forthcoming stock split, was slightly below the January 1956 declaration but if it is continued at this rate on the new stock, it would represent an increase for the year. In Pacific Coast trading after the announcement yesterday the stock rose but the attitude in New York today pushed the stock down around 2 points from its previous close here.

Both U. S. Steel and Youngstown dropped a point or more.

Kennecott Copper and Phelps Dodge lost around 2 points and International Nickel more than that. Anaconda dropped a fraction.

United Air Lines was off about 2 after it declared a 4 per cent stock dividend but cut its cash dividend.

North American Aviation, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft were 1-point losers.

Chrysler was up a shade but General Motors and Ford were easy. American Telephone again dropped a major fraction. Gulf Oil was off around a point. Standard Oil (New Jersey) and other leaders in this industry were easy.

Northern Pacific and Southern Railway were fractional gainers in an otherwise unsteady rail division.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 40 cents to \$176.20 with the industrials off 90 cents, the rails off 20 cents and the utilities off 10 cents.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—North Carolina fryers and broilers generally one cent higher today, farm 19 to 20, mostly 20; f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported.

Raleigh eggs steady, A large 35; Durham eggs steady, A large 34 to 36; Asheville eggs steady, A large 34; Charlotte eggs steady, A large 35.

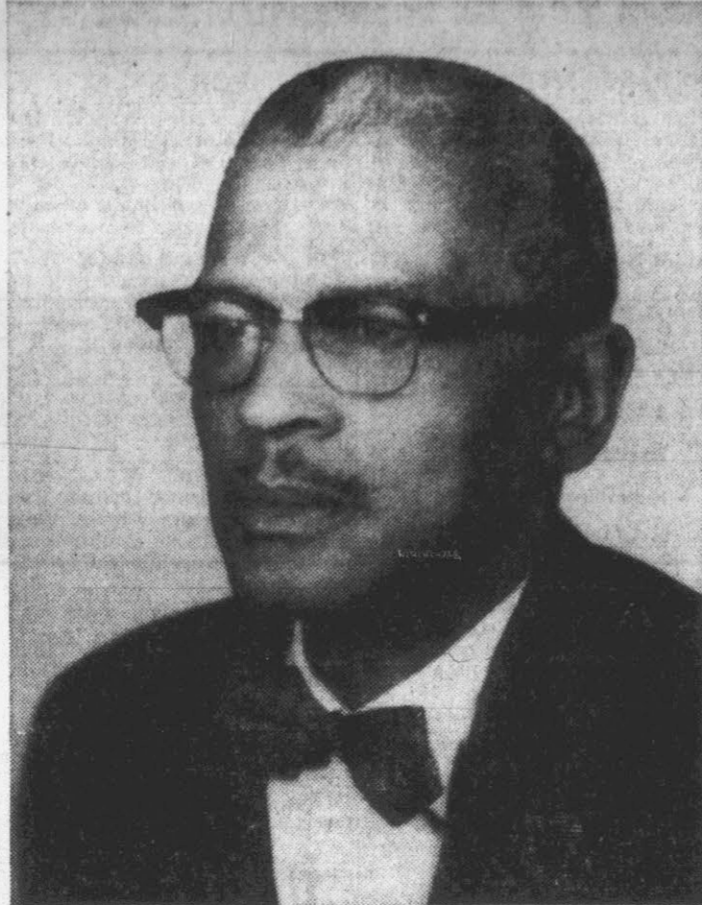
RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Hog markets today were steady to 25 lower. Tops at 18.00 to 18.50 at Tarboro and Enfield; 17.50 to 18.25 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Kingston, Mount Olive, Benson and New Bern; 17.75 to 18.50 at Rocky Mount and Bethel; 17.50 to 18.00 at Pine Level and Nabunna; 18.00 at Lumberton, Shalotte and Rich Square; 17.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Clarkton, Kenly, Wingate, Siler City and Mount Gilead; 17.50 at Tabor City.

CHICAGO — (USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000; slow and uneven; generally steady to 25 lower on butchers; most decline on weights under 220 lb; instances off more on a few lots 1-2 these weights; sows mostly steady; few lots over 500 lb strong; No. 2-3 mixed grades 190-225 lb butchers 18.25-18.65; little over 18.50; few lots mostly 1-2 these weights also 18.50 - 18.65; with a few small lots these 18.75; No. 2-3 230-270 lb 17.75-18.25; 280-320 lb mostly 3 17.25-17.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 16.00-17.00; weights under 350 lb scarce.

Salable cattle 700; calves 100 not enough slaughter steers or heifers offered to test prices; around 20 loads still in the yard from early in the week; but these being held for Monday; bulk of holdover supply choice and prime steers over 1150 lb; small first receipts largely cows; this class about steady; other classes also about steady; few standard to low good steers 16.50-17.00; few utility Holstein steers 14.50 - 14.85; standard to low good heifers 14.00-16.00; few standard cows 13.00-14.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-12.75; most canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; few utility to commercial bulls 14.00 - 15.75; most good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; scattered head 30.00; few cull vealers down to 10.00; few medium and good 600-820 lb feeding steers and yearlings 16.50-17.00.

New Route Around City Proposed For Highway 43

Divisional Scout Chairman



W. H. DAVENPORT

At a recent meeting held in Vanceboro for Negro scouts, W. H. Davenport, principal of the

Some Flooding In Eastern N. C.

RALEIGH — Moderate flooding of river lowlands in eastern North Carolina in the past few days was forecast today by the Raleigh - Durham airport U. S. Weather Bureau station.

The forecast allows for moderate amounts of rainfall during the next couple of days, the station explained. If rains are light, water levels will be lower than predicted and if heavy rains fall, revised forecasts will be issued, it added.

However, barring heavy rains, no unusual or serious flooding is expected on eastern rivers and only lowlands near the streams will be affected.

Waters reached bankful stages on upstream Neuse River points today. Crests somewhat out of banks are expected tomorrow and early next week. The Cape Fear and its tributaries also are expected to rise above bankful stages, but without serious flooding.

No flooding of any consequence is expected on the Tar River unless additional heavy rains fall within the next two days, but some small tributaries above Rocky Mount may go somewhat out of their banks.

There have been no unusually heavy rains in the Dan and Roanoke river basins. Rains have been moderate above the Kerr dam on the Roanoke, but no flooding of consequence is expected.

Rites For Monnie Laughinghouse Set

Monnie Laughinghouse, 63, of near Vanceboro, died suddenly at 8 p.m. Thursday from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at Reunion Chapel Church, near Vanceboro, Saturday at 3 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Charles Dixon. Burial will be in the Laughinghouse cemetery nearby.

The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and be carried to the church two hours prior to the time of service.

Mr. Laughinghouse, son of the late John and Elizabeth Gathin Laughinghouse, spent his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a member of Reunion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Parson Laughinghouse; four sons, Robert Lee and John W. Laughinghouse of Vanceboro, Monnie Laughinghouse Jr. of Newport News, Va., and Troy Lee Laughinghouse of New Bern; three daughters, Mrs. Grover Hill of Vanceboro, Mrs. C. J. Williams of New Bern, and Miss Genevieve Laughinghouse of the home; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Willie Laughinghouse of Beaufort and E. C. Laughinghouse of Vanceboro.

At His Request, Road Term Given In Court

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle honored an unusual request in yesterday's closing session of a one-week criminal term of Superior Court. He sent a man to the roads, at the man's request.

June Staten, convicted of larceny in the December term of Superior Court and sentenced to a term of 8-to-12 months (to be served at the County Home), told Judge Frizzelle he just couldn't stay at the County Home. He had at least one potent weapon on his side: an escape after serving only two days of the sentence imposed in December by Judge Chester Morris.

The escape from the County Home netted Staten 60 days after trial in Ayden Recorder's Court. In an order signed by Judge Frizzelle, it was pointed out that "the defendant has expressed much dissatisfaction in working (at the County Home) and the authorities feel that the defendant will again attempt to escape." The order also said that Staten "asks the court to permit him to serve the remainder of the term . . . on the roads."

Await Autopsy In Four Deaths

LITTLETON, N. C. — Results of an autopsy were awaited today in the deaths of four Negro children believed caused by toxic or chemical poisoning after eating home canned blackberries.

Dr. R. F. Young, Halifax County health officer, said the victims were: Robert Faulcon, 3½-years-old; Barbara Ann Faulcon, 4; Jean Faulcon, 6, and Milton Taylor, 2. Milton's twin brother, Melvin, was on the critical list yesterday afternoon but his condition had improved last night, Dr. Young said.

Robert Faulcon began vomiting Wednesday night and died. The other three died yesterday in the Roanoke Rapids hospital.

Dr. Young said 15 children in the Faulcon and Taylor families lived in the same six-room house here. The victims ate some home canned blackberries and also some canned fish roes.

Dr. Young expressed the belief that chemical poisoning from the berries may have caused the deaths. He said none of the older children in the families ate any of the blackberries.

The parents of the Faulcon children were working away from home. The mother was in New York and the father in Baltimore. They had left them in the care of Mrs. Faulcon's sister, Katherine Taylor.

Service, Clinic Has Anniversary

Pitt County's Mental Health Service became a year old today—after admitting its 350th patient for treatment.

The service and clinic went into operation February 1, 1956, in two rooms borrowed from the Health Department. Since that time it has been expanded into five rooms on the second floor of the Tucker Building and is treating persons from 22 Eastern North Carolina counties.

Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni is director of the Mental Health Service and clinic. Dr. Luciano L. Abate is psychologist, Paul Curtis is caseworker and Mrs. Helen McArthur is secretary.

WELL PRINT! DALLAS — Asst. Police Chief J. E. Curry ordered the police training school to give instructions in block lettering to rookie policemen. He took the action after reports, warrant offices and records personnel reported difficulty in deciphering handwritten reports—especially traffic tickets.

Colored News

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill on West Fifth Street Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Rosebud Ushers of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dupree, Sixth and McKinley Ave.

The Acquaintance Social Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eula Smith, 210 Boyd Ave.

The Willing Workers Club of St. John's Baptist Church in Falkland will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forman Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Greenville Cosmetologists Local No. 25 will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hattie Streeter on Tyson St.

The women of the church will have a fish fry at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. N. W. Cherry is worthy matron. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown is secretary.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Jennie Cummings, 512 Roosevelt St.

N. C. Highway 43 will some day follow a new route around the southern edge of the city if Planning-Zoning Commission recommendations of last night are followed.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam presented a State Highway Commission map which showed the proposed new location of the highway.

The proposed bypass would leave the New Bern Highway near the Greene Mill Run crossing. It would cross Evans St. Ext. north of Lakewood Pines and connect with N. C. 11 just south of Hillsdale.

The highway would then follow the N. C. 11 route to West End Circle, then out Memorial Drive to connect with the present N. C. 43.

The commission approved the plan which will allow a 100-foot right-of-way for the proposed route.

State Highway Engineer J. G. Gibbs who attended last night's meeting told the group that the right-of-way for the highway will not be purchased at present. He could give no prediction as to when the road would be built.

Commission members also approved a motion that the map be prepared and registered at the court house.

City fathers had asked some months ago that N. C. 43 be rerouted along Tyson St.-Boyd Ave. and 14th St. The Highway Commission agreed on condition that the city correct an off-set in the intersection of the street at Dickinson Ave. City fathers were unable to obtain the right-of-way for the correction and thus work was begun on the survey of a new route.

The 100-foot bypass right of way will become a part of the city's major street plan if the City Council approves Zoning-Planning recommendations. It will thus serve as a guide to property developers in the area.

Commission members requested changes in a preliminary plat of a new subdivision to be opened at the intersection of the Airport Road and the U.S. 13-N.C.11 by-pass. To be known as Edgemont subdivision, the section would include residential and commercial areas, according to the plat.

J. G. Gibbs appeared before the board to request that the name of Arlington Drive in Hillsdale be changed to Arlington St. He said members of the new Baptist Church being built in the area wished to name the church after the street and the change was being requested for that reason. Property owners along the street had agreed to the change, he noted.

Commission members recommended approval of the change.

Bancroft Moseley presented a small subdivision preliminary plat which had been approved several years ago by the commission. The plat required no further action by the commissioners. It is located near Fifth St. and Memorial Drive.

REPORTS THEFT Henry Blackman of 409 Perkins Ave. reported that two tires and wheels were stolen from him yesterday. Police are investigating.

District Jaycees Endorse Smith J. B. Smith of Greenville last night was endorsed for the office of national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce by the 11 Jaycee clubs in North Carolina's ninth district.

The action endorsing Smith came at the district meeting held in Jacksonville. Smith's candidacy for the national Junior Chamber of Commerce office previously had been announced by the Greenville Jaycees.

Approximately 25 Greenville Jaycees attended the district meeting in Jacksonville last night as did an half dozen members of the Ayden Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives at the district meeting also endorsed State President Bob Cox of Chapel Hill for the office of vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and heard a nomination of Ronald Mason of Beaufort for the office of vice president of the Ninth District.

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