

BULLETINS

(Continued from page 1)

room here and departed. Mrs. Sarah Goodman told police later that she believed the man's "pain" was her \$6,300 mink coat stuffed under his clothes.

CLEVELAND, O. — Suburban Cleveland Heights firemen were called out Sunday night to battle a blaze in — of all places a deep freeze unit. The freezer, in a meat market, caught fire from a short circuit in its motor.

ALBANY, N. Y. — Secretary of State Dean Acheson didn't know it but he gave the nation's air defenses an unscheduled workout Sunday on his return trip from Canada to New York. Fourteen-year old Ronald Hutchinson, a civilian observer, "spotted" Acheson's plane over Newcomb, N. Y., and immediately reported it to the Albany fighter center. Acheson was flying in President Truman's personal plane, the Independence.

WASHINGTON — State Department officials will urge the Eisenhower administration to step up U. S. aid to thousands of refugees fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain into Western Europe, it was learned today.

NEW YORK — Officials of 35 CIO unions meeting here in closed session were expected today to try and agree on a successor to the late Philip Murray as president of the big labor organization.

CASHOCTON, O. William F. Green, president of 8,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, but just plain "Bill" in his hometown, will be buried today among the gently rolling hills of East-Central Ohio where he once dug coal.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad was tense but quiet today under martial law declared by Gen. Nurrudin Mahmud, Iraq chief of staff, who Sunday night took over the government as premier and ended two days of Communist-led riots.

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board today dismissed six cases brought by the United Textile Workers of America AFL seeking to represent employees of Marshall Field Mills at Leaksville, Spray and Draper, N. C.

VIENNA, Austria — Former Czech Communist deputy foreign trade minister Rudoiph Margolius pleaded guilty to "economic espionage" today in communism's biggest show-trial since World War II.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Vannevar Bush doesn't believe the United States or Russia has perfected an H-bomb yet.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The body of Mrs. Mary H. Drewry Cooper will be sent to Raleigh, N. C., today for burial. The woman was found dead beside her fire-blackened bed Saturday morning. A coroner's jury ruled that her death was due to asphyxiation.

ASHEVILLE — Bright sunshine and highway crews quickly cleared western North Carolina roads and highways of a thick snow blanket that isolated some communities and disrupted power and communications over the weekend.

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Screen Actors Guild will begin a nationwide strike Dec. 1 against producers of filmed television commercials — the first walk-out in the Guild's 19-year history.

WASHINGTON — Price Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods may decide today to roll back retail ceiling prices on beef despite advice to the contrary from his staff. Price officials said that at most the rollbacks would amount to four or five cents a pound, on some cheaper cuts. In many areas, they said, retailers already have reduced their selling prices on these cuts.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The United States formally asked the Netherlands today to extradite Harold J. Adonis, former clerk in New Jersey Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll's office indicted last week for bribery.

Veep Celebrates 75th Birthday

WASHINGTON — Vice President Alben W. Barkley celebrated his 75th birthday today, "chipper as can be" despite the eye operation that confined him to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The "Veep" underwent surgery for removal of a cataract a week ago. But he was "feeling just fine" today and was able to be up and dressed for the informal birthday party which Mrs. Barkley and a few old friends planned in his hospital suite.

As a birthday present, attending physicians promised Barkley he can go home in time for Thanksgiving.

Trial of Lewis Delayed Again

The case of W. R. (Turk) Lewis was docketed again this morning, but trial of Lewis on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest was again continued this time at the request of Solicitor J. Shephard Bryan.

Solicitor Bryan wanted to have the case tried later this week, because Corporal Francis Hall of the Dunn Police Department is leaving Saturday to accept a position with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Jacksonville.

Corporal Hall, together with Policeman Garland L. Stone are key witnesses against Lewis. These officers were recently cleared in Superior Court of assault with a deadly weapon, charges that grew out of the arrest of Lewis.

Defense attorney Duncan C. Wilson told the court that it would be impossible for him to appear later this week and asked for next Monday, as the earliest day on which he would be able to appear.

The Solicitor and the defense attorney were still unable to agree when court adjourned but the Solicitor said he would like to have the

Man Held On

(Continued From Page One)

A. A. Cobb, heard that Mason had been seen on the Benson Highway and he and Policeman Whaley drove out the highway to see if they could locate the suspect.

They did not find him, but on the return trip started a routine check on places along the road where he might have been seen. They located the man at Hodges Service Station, arrested him, and brought him back to Dunn, notifying Chief Avery that he was in custody.

Saturday morning Chief Avery came to Dunn, picked up the prisoner and carried him to the County Jail at Lillington.

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

1074 SUM.—JULY '51—Form 22

.. THE PRESIDENT HAS THE EDGE ..



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN laughingly admires the 35-pound turkey sent from Oregon to grace the Executive table at the White House during the family's Thanksgiving dinner. Presented to the President by the National Turkey Federation, the big fellow was a choice member of the flock of 59,000,000 raised on America's turkey farms this year. It is the largest crop on record. (International Soundphoto)

LYNN NISBET: Around Capitol Square

PRISON — The State Highway and Public Works Commission at its regular November meeting ran smack into a controversy between opposing philosophies about prison administration, whether humanitarian-social reform or hard-boiled business principles should be paramount. Walter Anderson, director of prison, carried the ball for the humanitarian side. George S. Coble, highway commissioner for the sixth division, championed the business idea. There were auxiliary and side-line issues, including problems of legal procedure and methods of bookkeeping, but the core of the controversy was whether an additional half million dollars a year should be allocated out of available highway revenue to let prison guards have an extra day a week off, or whether that half million should be devoted to maintenance of public roads.

BASIC — The discussion paraded the basic issue and forecast a real scrap in the upcoming General Assembly over the question of divorcing prison administration from the highway commission. Coble succinctly stated his attitude, which has seemed to be the majority opinion of the commission, when he said "The purpose of this commission is to build and maintain roads." Anderson's expressed and implied philosophy is that prisoners should not be treated like machines, and that prison guards should have comparable status with all other highway employees in the five-day work-week plan. This basically different approach led into discussion of some indirectly related matters, such as the distinction between operations that must be carried on seven days a week like guarding prisoners of taking care of hospital patients; and others which can be temporarily reduced or suspended, like construction projects or manufacturing plants. There was involved too, the legal question of whether the highway commission had any choice in the premises under a Personal Council mandate to limit work of "all employees" to 50 hours a week. None of the talk ever got very far from the beginning fact that a half million dollars was at stake and that if it went to hire additional guards for idle weekend folks it would not be available for building roads.

SURFACE — The half-million dollars and incidental questions about perennial prison division deficits, and whether the deficits should be liquidated by changing figures on the books—by allowing \$3.90 or \$4.00 or some other per diem for prison labor on highways instead of the \$3.50 now in effect were in the open. Not a word was said about separating prisons from highway administration, but it was apparent the real issue was whether chief obligation was to the prisoner or to the roads. And there was almost as significant undercurrent of feeling about the merits of continuingly shorter working time for employees. Because, actually the welfare of prisoners was not directly at stake. It was the matter of more pay or less work for the prison guards at State employees.

ADEQUATE — It developed that while the average pay check for guards now runs about \$200 a month, their actual compensation which includes board, room and uniforms

is close to \$300 per month. Coble insisted that on basis of education and capacity to obtain other employment that represented a high or level of pay than drawn by many other State employees. It was also noted that during the idle week-ends most of the guards slept and ate and slept at the camps, so that their compensation would not be counted only on basis of time worked. The recurring reference to the half million dollars extra cost also emphasized that while admittedly contributing to general efficiency the short work week cannot be practiced without adding to the monetary cost of public employment.

SKIRMISH — The highway commission argument was just a minor skirmish preparatory to a major battle looming in the General Assembly about prison administration and the new equitable valuation to be placed upon perquisites at numerous State institutions.

INEQUITIES — The whole question of perquisites—housing, board laundry, servants, vegetables, and other produce, medical attention and what have you—is one of the most bothersome facing institutional management in this State. The hospital board has been studying the question for at least six years without much success in solving it. There is also distinction between employees who are on the job for a stipulated number of hours who are free to live where they please. The most bothersome questions are little ones. The big issues can be handled satisfactorily. How about the employee who is subject to call when off duty and his or her telephone. If a telephone is a requirement for the job, should the State pay for it? If the State does pay for the phone, should the employee be allowed to use it for personal calls? Should the same charge be made for a meal which the employee has no choice in selecting as for one of similar content ordered from a varied menu? If an employee of a test farm who has to look after livestock before daylight and after dark is entitled to a free house? Is another employee who can leave the job at 5:30 until 8:30 next morning entitled to the same perquisites? There are just a few of the little big questions involved, and for which no satisfactory answers have been discovered.

MARKETS — (Continued From Page One)

Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 17.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Smithfield: Steady at 17.00-17.25.

Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 16.75.

COTTON

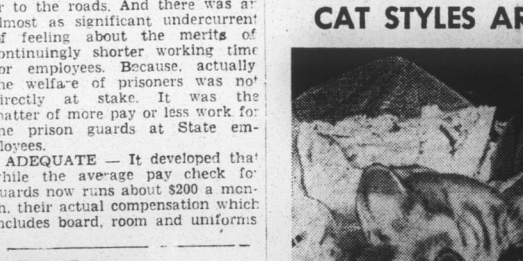
NEW YORK — Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York Dec. 34.46; Mar. 35.32; New Orleans Dec. 34.54; Mar. 35.23.

Alger Hiss

(Continued From Page One)

grounds that the first was fraudulent but that appeal was rejected last July.

Hiss was convicted of lying to a grand jury when he denied having passed confidential state department documents to Chambers for transmission to Russia and denied having seen Chambers since Jan. 1, 1937. Hiss was president of the Carnegie Foundation when he testified before the grand jury. Chambers had put the finger on Hiss at a congressional committee hearing.



CAT STYLES ARE UP THEIR ALLEY

VERY DOGGY is the outfit worn by these felines as they prepare for a public "wedding" at a New York cat show. The daintily gowned "bride" is Chester Bol, and the silk-bathed "groom" is named Red Snocker. Both are owned by Marie Ward of Brooklyn. (International)

Hooper Chairman Of Church Event

The biennial Men's Conference of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina will be held next June 20th and 21st at Montreat. It was announced here tonight by Dr. Glenn L. Hooper, prominent Dunn dentist and chairman of the conference committee.

A meeting of the conference committee to plan the gathering, held every two years, was held Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh.

Dr. Hooper said the committee set the date and also mapped out the program for the conference. He said several speakers of national and international prominence would be invited.

He said the program will not be announced until after their acceptance.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM

Dr. Hooper said he expected the program to be the most outstanding ever held in this State by the organization.

Among those present for the meeting Sunday afternoon were: Dr. J. O. Mann of Charlotte, director of religious education for the Synod of North Carolina; Dr. S. J. Patterson, Jr., of Richmond, director of the men's work in the Department of Religious Education; Clinton Harris, also of the same department in Richmond; R. L. Corbett of Macclesfield, Dr. F. L. Jackson of Davidson College; John Diefell of Greensboro, vice president of the men's division of the Synod; and John L. McLean of Lumberton, secretary.

Dr. Hooper presided over the meeting.

Rankin Named Umstead Aide

DURHAM — E. L. Rankin Jr. of Greensboro has been named private secretary to Gov.-elect William B. Umstead.

Umstead announced Rankin's appointment made by the new chief executive who takes office in January.

Rankin, 33, is now a member of the public relations department of Burlington Mills. He was Umstead's secretary four years ago when the governor-elect was a U. S. Senator.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Rankin has worked as a reporter for the Salisbury Post and the Raleigh News and Observer. When he was named Umstead's secretary four years ago, he was director of public information for the State Highway Commission.

Tickets On Sale For Inauguration

WASHINGTON — Tickets were placed on sale today for front row seats at Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugural parade, as Republicans pushed ahead with plans for the biggest inaugural celebration in the nation's history.

George L. Hart Jr., assistant to the inaugural chairman, predicted that Eisenhower's office — taking next Jan. 20 will attract "by far the largest crowd in Washington's history."

FROM \$3 TO \$15

The tickets placed on public sale from the Capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. They are priced at \$3 to \$15, and mail applications may be sent to Inaugural Committee Headquarters 1420 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The hours-long inaugural parade, complete with bands, floats and troops, will follow the swearing-in ceremony on the Capitol steps at noon on Jan. 20. Eisenhower will head the parade and then take his place in a reviewing stand set up in front of the White House.

Three Held

(Continued From Page One)

were finally halted.

He said that he exhausted two full rounds of bullets from his pistol in returning fire of the trio. He said they were using a U. S. Army carbine rifle and also a .22 calibre automatic rifle. After the trio were stopped, two boxes of bullet were found in the automobile.

Alberine said he ran ahead after the men crossed the Cumberland County line and other members of the State Highway Patrol proceeded to the road on which the men were travelling and finally forced Fish to pull over to the side of the road. He said a least four other patrol cars assisted in stopping the men.

Because of the amount of bullet exchanged between the patrol car and the vehicle being chased, Alberine said all involved were lucky; that no one was injured.

He said that neither of the vehicles was hit by the bullets. He explained the trio being chased fired from the doors of the vehicle.

After the trio were placed under arrest, they were brought to Fayetteville. The chase began on a dirt road.

Sister of Dunn Woman Dies

Mrs. Dewey Whittenton, prominent Dunn woman, was called to Auburn, N. C., this morning because of the death of her sister. She had been critically ill for sometime and the Whittentons had just returned from a visit with her.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

Sister Kenny Near Death

TOOWOOMBA, Australia — Sister Elizabeth Kenny, 65-year-old Australian nurse famed for her "bush country" treatment of polio, lost consciousness today and her physician said there was "no possible hope for her recovery."

Dr. John Ogden said Sister Kenny lapsed into "semi-comatose" state early Sunday and since then could "barely be roused."

"She was stricken with cerebral thrombosis last Thursday and the blood clot has gradually been extending," Ogden said. "She was rational for the last time Saturday but had difficulty speaking. The last thing she told me was, 'I feel rotten,' but I understand that friends and relatives had a few more words from her."

Three nurses and relatives kept a constant vigil at Sister Kenny's bedside in the hilltop home she rented here last year when she left the United States and came "home to die" in her beloved Queensland.

Wisconsin Gets Rose Bowl Bid

CHICAGO — Wisconsin, which won a tie for the Big 10 Conference football championship for the first time in 40 years, today was selected to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1. The selection was announced by Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson, after a poll of the conference athletic directors.

Hellinger Tribute



AT A PARTY in New York celebrating the publication of "The Mark Hellinger Story," the author, Jim Bishop, autographs a copy held by Gladys Glad, widow of the famed columnist-producer. Hundreds of friends of Hellinger were on hand to toast his memory.

Catholics

(Continued From Page One)

EVERYONE TO BENEFIT

Father McCarthy pointed out that every suffering member of the human race overseas regardless of race or creed will share in the distribution of the clothes collected. The several thousand tons of clothing and shoes shipped to Korea during the past two years was turned over to the Army for distribution by the United Nations Civil Assistance Command and the Korean government. Therefore, any person in Harnett county can feel free to give any clothing to this worthy drive.

URGED TO CALL CHAIRMAN

Anyone in the Town of Dunn who feels they would like to contribute clothes or shoes to this drive may call Mrs. Patrick (Phone 9080) for the most convenient hour and collection depot. It was also stated that any contribution of wearable clothing brought to such a collection depot during this Thanksgiving week will be in use by someone who needs it in Korea in Hong Kong or in the refugee camps of Europe and the Near East by the early part of January.

Deadline

(Continued From Page One)

system is to see that the type of soil conservation practice for which the money will go, will be suitable to and adapted to Harnett County needs.

Federal regulations forbid any of this information to be collected in Harrington's office. Farmers must tell their local committeemen the kind of soil conservation practice they prefer.

Dunn FFA

(Continued from page one)

sisting of herself, Lillian Hartley Martha Butler and Jewell McLean Chapter President Glenn Miller presided and welcomed the fathers and other special guests. The event was held in the High School cafeteria.

Chapter President Glenn Miller presided and welcomed the fathers, and other special guests. The event was held in the High School cafeteria.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by Joyce Alphin, Elaine Neighbors, Norma Jean Catlett, Rachel McLamb, Frances Alkman, Faye Dawson, Annette Barefoot and Anne Jeffries. Mrs. R. L. Warren was in charge.

QUINN'S Funeral Home

24-HOUR SERVICE

PHONE 3306

211 W. HARNETT ST. DUNN, N. C.

NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

FOR COUGHS AND ACUTE BRONCHITIS due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Gifts & Greetings for You — through WELCOME WAGON

from Your Friendly Business Neighbors and Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to City

Phone 3221
(No cost or obligation)