

# BULLETINS

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his engagement was in the town of the same name in Indiana.

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** (P) — Jewelry store manager Orville Carver told police his original estimate of \$40,000 worth of goods taken in a robbery was too high. He said that after allowing for "luxury tax, excise tax and profit," the figure would be close to \$15,000.

**WEITCHPEC, Calif.** (P) — Fifteen Indian families in this flood-stricken village in Humboldt County sent out an embarrassing call for help today. Not only do they need food, but they are without their most familiar possessions—blankets.

**DETROIT** (P) — City officials have ordered removal of 24 watering troughs in this world automotive center. E. H. Bauer of the Water Board said the troughs are unsightly and unsanitary, and Detroit's horses nowadays do their drinking at gas stations and fire houses.

**DAVENPORT, Ia.** (P) — Mrs. Geneva George, a 39-year-old farm wife, denied today that her "hobby" of writing to lonely men was a swindle scheme. Postal authorities charged Mrs. George obtained money in a "fraudulent manner" through her voluminous correspondence with bachelors. Two men complained they had sent her a total of \$115. "They lent it to me of their own accord," the woman said. She denied she had received as much money as the government charged from the 50 men on her list. "Once I received \$70," she said, "but my husband found the money and went to New York on vacation."

**WASHINGTON** (P) — The Navy said today that survivors' claims covering loss of personal effects of persons who died in service before July 3, 1952, must be submitted to the Bureau of Naval Personnel by next July 3. If death came after July 3, 1952, claims must be submitted within two years after the date of death.

**HARTFORD, Conn.** (P) — An 83-year-old man who "died" twice during a delicate operation Monday but was revived both times lost his stubborn fight for life Wednesday night. Officials at St. Francis Hospital said that the remarkable oldest, whose name was not disclosed, "slipped quietly away" while attendants kept a round-the-clock vigil at his bedside. His heart stopped beating twice during an operation for a bleeding gastric ulcer, but the beat was restored by massaging and stimulation. The man had recovered sufficiently Wednesday to ask for a glass of beer.

**VATICAN CITY** (P) — Pope Pius XII had a "slight case of influenza with accompanying fever" today and Vatican sources said he had cancelled all audiences for the day. The 76-year-old pontiff, weary after last week's consistory ceremonies creating 24 new Roman Catholic cardinals, first complained of feeling ill last night. Early today he developed a slight fever and his doctor, Count Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, diagnosed a mild case of influenza.

**BOGOTA, Colombia** (P) — Negro singer Josephine Baker, who has toured Argentina denouncing U. S. "racial discrimination," was barred today from a series of personal appearances in Colombia. Theatre impresario Carlos Reder said he had cancelled a contract with Miss Baker because of the refusal of "many" Colombian theatre and broadcasting companies to book her.

**WASHINGTON** (P) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has introduced legislation to carry out two recommendations of the now extinct Senate Crime Committee. One would force criminals and racketeers receiving as much as \$2,500 income from illegal sources annually to file net worth statements with the Internal Revenue Bureau. The second would compel witnesses to testify or produce records before courts or grand juries under certain conditions.

**WASHINGTON** (P) — The man with a butcher knife in his chest stepped gingerly out of the cab, walked a half a block, and went into the city morgue to die. But attendants hurried John A. Bucey to a hospital and today, more than 24 hours later, he was reported in fair condition.

## Judge Gets

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The judge said 60 days on the roads on the first count, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Then he gave Ray 90 days on the roads on the second, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

### OTHER CASES

Several other cases were also heard at the Wednesday morning traffic court. Jacob Baker was acquitted of driving with no operator's license and a similar charge against Taft Newton Hensley was dismissed.

Two men paid five dollar fines for violating stop signs. They were Alonzo Walker and Joe Alston, Jr.

A Ft. Bragg Negro sergeant, Moses Lewis, admitted driving with no operator's license but the court found he had a learner's permit, but was driving with his instructor in the rear seat. Prayer for judgment was continued on condition Lewis not drive except lawfully and pay costs.

Cases involving domestic disputes, assaults and violations of the motor vehicle and prohibition laws were also acted on Tuesday.

Halford P. Astry, who entered a plea of guilty to careless and reckless driving, was taxed the costs. He had first been cited for driving drunk. A similar charge against Leo Stephens was dismissed on request of Solicitor Neil Ross.

The court found Lexie Douglas guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and he drew 90 days on the roads.

Ethel Murchison, found guilty of threatening Annie Lou Hodges with a pistol was taxed the costs. Two others were cleared of assault charges. Charles D. Howard was acquitted of the charge and Winston Smith was also cleared of knifing George Pipkin.

Layton Stone of Coats was found guilty of operating an illegal whiskey still and was fined \$25 and costs. The case against W. B. Mc-

Lamb, who faced a similar charge, was dismissed.

C. E. Bishop found guilty of non support was ordered to pay \$25 each week toward his family's support and also the costs. James Aldridge Parrish, found guilty on a non support charge was given 18 months on the roads, suspended two years on condition he adequately support his family. Bozie Harris was also indicted for non support but his case dismissed.

Fines were paid in two other minor traffic violations. Eugene Allen Betts, guilty of failure to comply with the restriction that he drive only with glasses, paid \$25 fine and costs. William Archie McKeithan, guilty of violating a stop sign, was fined five dollars and costs.

## Introduce Bill

(Continued From Page One)

The General Assembly within three weeks.

Rep. Charlie Verner of Greenville, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, was granted permission to hold a meeting of his committee during the session. The committee is drafting a general appropriation bill from the \$153,722,225 budget recommended by the Budget and Control Board.

A bill to increase workman's compensation maximum payments from \$25 to \$35 per week was introduced by Rep. Matthew Poliakoff of Spartanburg.

**TAX BILLS**  
Rep. W. H. Greener Jr. of Richmond introduced three bills dealing with income tax.

One would allow exemptions up to \$2,000 for individuals and \$5,000 for married couples plus \$750 for each dependent. Another would allow deduction of all federal income taxes from state income taxes. Deductions up to \$500 are now allowed.

The third bill would call for 100 per cent deductions of medical

## Hoover Basks In Reflected Glory At Inauguration

By WARREN DUFFEE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**WASHINGTON** (P) — The pink-cheeked old man who went out in gloom 20 years ago basked Tuesday in the reflected glory of a new Republican President.

The road from the throngs along the inaugural way was something Herber C. Hoover must have thought often that he would never hear again.

The cheers were primarily for Dwight D. Eisenhower. But not since his own inauguration as the last Republican president in 1929 had the aging Mr. Hoover heard anything like the ovation he got himself as he rode along close behind Mr. Eisenhower.

For 20 long years the Democrats had hung the word "Hoover" around the GOP like a political millstone. And the 78-year-old, ex-president sometimes seemed a forgotten man, not only to the public but to his own party.

But the softening years mellowed them all—the Republicans, the public, and Mr. Hoover himself. And Tuesday, only Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife got more recognition.

The once criticized Mr. Hoover, now a softer, gentler old man of 87 sat in an honored box in front of the White House alongside the new President and Mrs. Eisenhower. They seemed to want him to share the honors.

To top of the day he made his first appearance at an inaugural ball since before he was elected in 1928.

Mr. Hoover did not attend his own inaugural ball. And for the next 24 long years he never went near one for obvious political reasons.

But at the Georgetown University gymnasium, he stood in a spotlight as thousands cheered him to the rafters.

In the inaugural parade, his face was serene, sometimes smiling—never somber. But from time to time he doffed his hat—not a hom-burg—and waved with a gentle smile to the thousands packing the curbstones.

The biggest applause came as his convertible rolled down broad Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House—the same block he traveled once before in an open car.

## Wilson Might

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ly expedient to drop Wilson, stock sale or no, and find a new defense secretary.

**HIGH PRICE**  
Selling the GM stock would be a high price for Wilson to pay for the privilege of serving in the new Republican cabinet. He would be liable to a capital gains tax of 10 percent on the "profit" portion of the sale proceeds. How much the tax would come to cannot be computed, except by Wilson's personal accountants, since it depends on what he paid for the stock when he bought it and other factors.

Associates said, however, it was not the money but the principle of the thing that caused Wilson to balk at selling the stock.

It was learned President Eisenhower suggested selling the stock in a talk with Wilson Tuesday, and Wilson told the chief executive he feared such a course would reflect on his "integrity."

What Wilson meant, associates explained, was that he is too honorable to let stockholdings in a private firm influence his official decisions as defense secretary, and he does not like to give the appearance of admitting that it is necessary for him to sell his stock in order to be an honest Cabinet officer.

**IKE SYMPATHIZES**  
It was indicated that Mr. Eisenhower sympathizes with Wilson's position, but the new President had other factors to consider notably the prestige damage which his administration would suffer from having a cabinet appointee rejected by the Senate.

A highly-placed Democratic source, who cannot be named, said that "almost all" Democratic senators were ready to vote against Wilson if Mr. Eisenhower should ask that he be confirmed without selling his stock. The informant said the Democrats were "certain" of enough Republican support to defeat the nomination under such circumstances.

A member of the Senate Republican Policy Committee agreed that Wilson "could not be confirmed" without shedding his stock and predicted that Mr. Eisenhower would "have to withdraw the nomination."

**IT'S A FACT**  
That millions of dollars from millions of Americans are fighting the crippling infantile paralysis. Medical research is gaining ground! Thrilling progress has been made toward the development of a safe vaccine against polio. But the war isn't over! Have you joined the March? Are your dimes and dollars in the ranks? You can help in the bitter battle against polio today! Join the 1953 March of Dimes.

expenses from state income tax returns.

The lower chamber also agreed to set Wednesday for the election of a Public Service Commission member for the Fifth District. Commissioner J. C. Darby is opposed by Rep. Travis Moss of York. The Senate confirmed its session today to local, uncontested matters.

## State Briefs

(Continued from page one)

**WINSTON - SALEM, N. C.** (P) — Johnny Myers, 35, became a jail inmate instead of a "regular" church-goer today because he could not remember the name of his preacher.

Myers ducked into a church service when alcohol tax agents spotted moonshine whiskey in his parked auto last Sunday. To prepare a convincing alibi Myers became a member after the service was over, police said.

He then called authorities and said someone had stolen his car while he was at church, but the ATU men wanted to know how long Myers had been a member.

"Oh, about two years," Myers replied. "I've been singing in the choir for about six months."

"What's the preacher's name?" the ATU men asked. "Er, I don't remember," Myers stammered.

**MOREHEAD CITY** (P) — Troop ships carrying the main body of Marines steamed out of the harbor here today for month-long winter training maneuvers in the Caribbean beginning Jan. 27. The advance echelon of 1,500 Marines left here Jan. 11. More than 6,500 troops from the Sixth Marine Regiment and 1,600 from the Third Marine Air Wing units at Miami, Fla., will take part in the maneuvers. The climax of the exercise will be an amphibious "invasion" of Onslow Beach, N. C.

**RALEIGH** (P) — The North Carolina council of churches closed its annual two-day session here yesterday with the re-election of Dr. Kelsey Regan of Durham's first Presbyterian Church as council president.

Most of the other council officers were also re-elected.

The group presented distinguished service citations to Bishop Edwin A. Penick of North Carolina's Episcopal Diocese; Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem, and Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke University.

**CHAULE HILL** (P) — Demaree Bess of Asheville, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will address the North Carolina Press institute at its opening mid-winter session here tonight.

W. Randal Harris of Asheville, president of the North Carolina Press Association, will preside at the meeting and D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen Times, will introduce Bess. Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina will give the newsmen and news executives a welcome on behalf of the university. Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, will respond on behalf of the Press Institute and the NCPA.

## Guard Alerted

(Continued From Page One)

side arrived at the prison this morning and made a short inspection trip through the areaway before the main cell block. He then went into conference with prison and other state officials in the administration building.

G. C. Lewis, prison cashier, said Woodside would decide whether to send the guard into the prison to put down the riot and free six guards held as hostages.

Lewis said one of the prisoners telephoned him at 3 a. m. saying he had heard a radio report that William Chandler, a guard, had offered to take the place of a hostage colleague, Paul Ishler, whose wife is ill.

"The convict asked me if it was true that Ishler's wife was ill," Lewis said. "I assured him that it was. However, whether Chandler can go into the cell block and take Ishler's place is another decision that is up to Woodside."

State officials sent a detachment of 50 state troopers to the Graterford branch of Eastern state penitentiary after Warden Cornelius J. Burke was tipped that inmates were planning a "sympathy disturbance." However, Burke said the 1,900 prisoners were "so quiet you can hear a pin drop."

The 325 holdout rioters in the main cell block of Rockview rejected Fine's unconditional surrender order for the third time last night when they refused to answer shouted queries as to whether they were ready to give up. Twice earlier the prisoners had refused to surrender the guard hostages and pistols they seized from them Monday night.

## Ginners Slate

(Continued from page one)

Sam Williams of Clemson College in Spartanburg, S. C. Indications point to a good attendance. Complete details of the program will be announced later.

Clifford H. Hardy is secretary of the Carolinas Ginners Association, which has its headquarters in the First Citizens Bank Building here.

**NOTE OF THANKS**  
The family of the late William H. McDonald wish to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. William H. McDonald and daughters.

**START YOUR SAVINGS AT COMMERCIAL BANK**  
DUNN, N. C.

## District Scout Meeting To Be Postponed

The Harnett County District Scout meeting, which was scheduled to meet on Monday, January 26 in Erwin has been called off due to conflicts. The District meeting will be held next month at the regular scheduled time.

## Last Minute News Shorts

**RALEIGH** (P) — A bill was introduced in the legislature today to call a referendum on the question of lowering the legal voting age in North Carolina from 21 to 18. Sen. J. H. Crawford of Graham County introduced the bill, saying "fathers and mothers are sending their boys overseas to fight. If they are old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote." The referendum ballot would ask a voter to mark whether he is for or against extending the right of suffrage to persons 18 years of age who are otherwise eligible.

**WASHINGTON** (P) — Ezra T. Benson's first official act today as secretary of agriculture was a major overhauling of the department. Benson, who was sworn late yesterday, also sent a memorandum to department employees asking for their "undivided loyalty and support" and announcing that the people of the country "have a right to expect a full day's work for a full day's pay." In the overhauling, he regrouped 20 agencies of the department into four administrative divisions. The major change in the regrouping takes the Agricultural Conservation Program out of the Production and Marketing Administration.

**BACK FROM INAUGURATION**  
Paul Hester and Mrs. Irene Tart have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the inauguration of President Eisenhower. They also visited relatives of Mr. Hester while there.

**IN HIGH POINT**  
Ed Black of Quinn Furniture Co. is in High Point today attending the Furniture Show.

## Ike's Cabinet

(Continued From Page One)

til new U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest of Bountiful, Utah, is sworn in and can sign them. There's a question whether the extra bills the outgoing treasurer had printed will be enough to tide the government over.

New Labor Secretary Martin P. Durkin, 59, the only Democrat in the Cabinet, moved into his office with the ticklish problem of figuring out a policy on proposed changes in the controversial Taft-Hartley Law.

Douglas McKay, new interior secretary, said he was "not going to upset everything in the department the first day." The changes would be made "carefully and maybe a little slowly," he said.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson started work early and planned tentatively to hold a press conference later.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, a Boston industrialist, scheduled an early conference with his prospective undersecretaries.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. headed for his office early for preliminary meetings on Justice Department problems. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield had similar plans.

Mrs. Hobby said the watchword of the new administration should be "thoughtful planning," not wholesale junking of Democratic policies.

## Hardy To Attend National Council

Clifford H. Hardy of Dunn, secretary of the Carolinas Ginners Association, will attend the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council in Dallas, Texas, January 25th-28th.

The convention will be held at Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

## Little Things

(Continued from page one)

Pastor, is the co-author of a new book, "It Won't Kill You," a digest of which was featured recently in Redbook. Morgan is also the author of another book, "My San Diego."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland are making plans to attend the big races in Daytona Beach, Florida the weekend of February 15th. James Snipes is an avid Walter Winchell fan, use to buy an out-of-town newspaper just to read Winchell. Now he gets Winchell and all the other top features, along with all the local news, in The Daily Record.

Earl Jones, who says he had a wonderful time in New York right after Christmas, declares everybody ought to go to New York every year or so. It's the greatest place in the world for a vacation, declares Earl. He and Frances particularly enjoyed Cinerama, the new third-dimensional movie that makes you feel like you're right in the middle of the actors. Archie Burns, back from the inauguration of President Ike, reports, "It was the greatest show I've ever seen. I won't even try to describe it." He said members of the local delegation were extremely well impressed — and proud — of the new President.

Dr. Randolph Doffermire has just bought a big, beautiful 25-horsepower Johnson Seahorse motor for his boat. And Cad Upchurch is expecting delivery of one in a few weeks. Then they'll be all set for the summer. C. T. Latimer is still getting fan mail from all over the country on the story which originated in The Daily Record about how he served Mince McLamb fresh corn Christmas week — flown in from Bermuda — to pay off his bet that Truman would run again. The story

## Benson Man

(Continued From Page One)

Raynor Young, and the late Daniel Young. He was engaged in farming in Johnston until two years ago when he moved to Richmond. He held a position with the Incorporated Paper Bag Co. there.

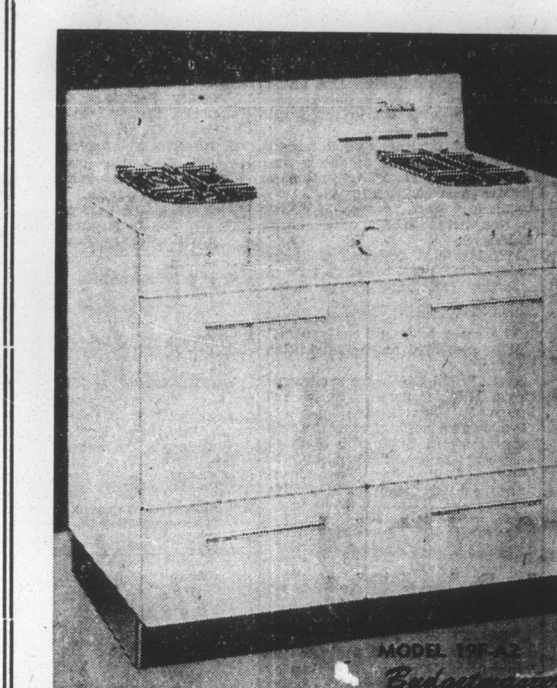
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura E. Young of Benson, Route 2; one son, Shelton E. Young of Smithfield; two daughters, Clara Jean and Faydean Young, both of Benson; four brothers, Carl Young of Dunn, Route 2, Ezra Young of Durham; Felton Young of Richmond, Delmar of Benson, Route 2; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hodges of Raleigh; Mrs. Eva Mae Tart of Benson, Route 2.

has been reprinted all over the country. One newspaper in West Virginia carried a long editorial about it in addition to the news story. Dunn keeps in the headlines.

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