

BULLETINS

der was to be issued today for Donald Ritchie, the key witness against four men suspected of the attempted assassination of CIO President Walter P. Reuther almost six years ago. Ritchie, 33, Canadian-born, smalltime hoodlum, fled a police guard and was reported to be heading west somewhere in Canada.

TOKYO (U) — Cpl. Claude Batchelor disclosed today that the U. S. Army plans to keep him here until after all the 21 pre-Communist war prisoners he left behind have had their final chance to come home. The former ringleader of Americans who chose self-exile with the Communists said he has been told he would remain under interrogation in Tokyo for about one month.

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower plans to withdraw additional combat troops from Korea but not for several months, informed sources disclosed today. These sources said notification that further troop withdrawals are in prospect — but not imminent — was given to congressional leaders at White House conferences last week.

NEW DELHI, India (U) — Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations General Assembly, proposed today to reconvene that body at India's request to consider the Korean problem. Madame Pandit cabled U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in New York, asking him to poll the member states on her proposal.

GAFFNEY, S. C. (U) — An Air Force investigating board today examined the burned and twisted wreckage of a B25 for the cause of a crash in which three airmen were killed. The last charred body of the victims was pulled early today from the still-smouldering debris which was scattered across a pasture near White Plains, S. C., a farm community not far from the North Carolina-South Carolina border.

HOLLYWOOD (U) — An NBC official said today there was nothing to reports that evangelist Billy Graham would be offered a million dollars a year to head a "home spun" commercial television program on NBC-TV. Adrian Samish, NBC program director, said he and Graham had an "exploratory" conference on the possibility of the famed evangelist going on television but "it was left up in the air."

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. George A. Smathers suggested today that public school construction be put ahead of highways in any program of "standby" public works set up to avert possible future business slumps. The Florida Democrat said overtaxed public school facilities are "America's shame" and that a federal school construction program "would not only serve to bolster our economy but it would enrich our citizenship and contribute in a meaningful way to our culture."

Sen. Lennon Reports

WASHINGTON — Writing a weekly column, making it worth the editor's valuable space and letting you know what I am doing as your United States Senator in Washington is quite a task.

It is a good idea, I honestly think, to let you know where I stand on the vital issues facing the Second Session of the 83rd Congress. That's the idea behind this report—to tell of my stewardship. The report will be free of partisan politics. It will be to the line of integrity. I hope you will find it helpful.

TODAY'S MAIL
Your mail is interesting. It takes some time out of every day to get it all ready and studied. I returned to Washington to find a basket full of letters on a diversity of subjects. What is today's mail revealing? It shows that the people of North Carolina are interested in a reduction in taxes, how to assure that they will receive a fair price for their tobacco, cotton, peanuts, corn, grain—and other products. Many letters show that there is considerable concern about unemployment. There are many letters favoring a wage raise for postal and other government workers. Of course, the mail also covers many other subjects such as the controversial Bricker amendment, overseas spending, minimum wage and labor legislation and the problems in the field of State Rights. It is all read. It is helpful, and it doesn't take long to spot the so-called "high pressure" letter from the heart-felt.

WISDOM
I'm reminded in closing of the story about the little boy who was praying by saying, "Good Lord, take 'look after Mommie, Daddy and all the rest." And he closed his child's prayer by saying, "Good Lord, take good care of yourself, because if anything was to happen to you, we'd all be sunk."

FARM PROBLEM
Your letters regarding my stand on the farm problem were mostly contemplative and in agreement. A few said they hoped I had been misquoted. My position has not changed. I believe we cannot afford to let our agricultural economy suffer. That is why I favor strongly, and plan to support with all my power, legislation to continue high (90 per cent of parity) support prices for farm products. Many sincere and honest people do not agree with my thinking on this, but I find myself unable to take any other position other than to back the farm people of North Carolina.

BUMPING THE CEILING
My position is that which should not raise the debt limit which is now standing at the awesome \$275 billion mark. Some of the leaders in our government say we're bumping the ceiling that now and that our unbalanced budget will suffer if it isn't raised. That may be true. But I have to be shown in no uncertain terms that this is necessary. It seems more plausible to reduce our foreign economic spending greatly to plus the defense loopholes and balance the budget. If we cannot balance the budget now, how do we ever get going to get it done? It seems more fair to our taxpayers to cut out as much of the unbalance in the budget as possible because the debt service

on the national debt now runs at about seven billion dollars a year. I believe that we can prevent the debt limit by examining every proposed expenditure carefully.

THIS AND THAT
My travel during the recess took me into all but ten of the counties in North Carolina. That was a pleasant task although it meant being away from my home in Wilmington for weeks. Senator Hoey is hale and hearty after spending the recess in Shelby. For hundreds of school boys and girls and others who come to the Capitol during the year, Senator Hoey's seat in the Senate is Number 40 and mine 42 on the Senate diagram. I sit between Senator Kefauver and Senator Clements. Our desks are located on the second row right from the President's position. The children always get a big thrill out of riding the cars between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol which run in the subway. Invitations to speak in North Carolina are coming in and I appreciate them greatly. I'll make all possible, but the rush of legislation will have a bearing on keeping me here. I'll get into those ten counties I didn't have time to visit during the recess.

CARSON GOES TO JAIL
Judge Stickland thought Miss Kate had told the truth about Carson's hitting her, and gave him 30 days in jail, suspended for 12 months on payment of \$5 and cost of court and on condition that he stay away from his mother's home unless she sends for him. Carson didn't have the fine and was lodged in jail. Following court, Miss Kate was back to see Carson. Are you going to pay the fine? "No," she replied, "what do you think I'm made of, money? I just want to see him and give him a little change before they send him to jail. If he had stayed away and let my roomers alone, I could have paid his fine. I ain't got no money now," she added as she was admitted to the jail.

COLOGNE, Germany (U) — A German vaudeville performer killed his smiling wife last night when he missed a target during a sharp-shooting act. AAL Cherry, known throughout Germany for his beautiful looks with a fine, fatally wounded Mrs. Cherry, his partner in the act, when a bullet he had fired at an apple smashed into her temple. Mrs. Cherry was bound to a revolving state and could not fall. As the curtain dropped, the audience, eating and drinking at tables in front of the stage, did not know she had been hit. She was rushed to a hospital where she died three hours later.

R. V. Moore Was In Navy Exercise
LITTLE ROCK, Va. (U) — Participating in November Army-Philippine Training Exercises in the Caribbean aboard the LST USS 505 was Richard V. Moore, congressman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore

Sabotage Probed In Air Tragedy

PORTO AZZURO, Island of Elba (U) — British teams of investigators rushed today to this island of 33,000 to hunt for sabotage clues in the crash of a Comet jet airliner in perfect flying weather that killed the 36 persons aboard. "We don't rule out the possibility of sabotage," a British Overseas Airways Corp. spokesman said at London.

The airliner, the same plane that opened the world's first jet airliner service almost 18 months ago, crashed in flames into the calm Mediterranean Sea Sunday 19 miles off Punta Di Calamita Point of Calamita.

It had taken off from Rome only 20 minutes earlier on a flight to London that had started in Singapore. There were 29 passengers and six crew members aboard. Two Italian seaplanes left at dawn to join naval ships and send tiny fishing craft in a search for the bodies of 20 missing crash victims.

15 BODIES FOUND
Wet-eyed fishermen held their hats as two launches Sunday unloaded 15 almost naked and dismembered bodies, including the remains of one of the crewmen. The recovered bodies were those of a 19-year-old girl, six other women, four children and four men. They were taken in hearses to a little cemetery on the edge of town. Almost the entire population slowly followed the funeral cortege.

Among the 29 passengers aboard the 500-mile-an-hour plane was Chester Wilford, famed Australian-born journalist, writer and war correspondent. He had boarded the ill-fated Comet at Rangoon after completing filmed interviews with Britain's Southeast Asia High Commissioner Malcolm MacDonald and Malayan Commissioner Sir Gerald Templar.

Airline officials said two Americans were among the dead, Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Wilmette, Ill., and H. E. Schumann of the MacMillan publishing firm in New York. They boarded the plane at Karachi, India.

Miss Kate

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ers at your home, Miss Kate?" the Judge asked.

"No," snapped Miss Kate. "There ain't no body stays there but old lady Kate, one old cat and two roomers."

Chief Alton A. Cobb tried to tell the court what he found on investigation of the alleged crime. But, Miss Kate wanted to question the Chief before he finished his testimony.

"Didn't you see my puddin' in that pan?" Miss Kate asked the Chief. "That's where Carson threw it."

Mrs. Lee then turned to the Judge and raising out "Yas sir, Judge, I want him to stay away from there."

Chevrolet Convertible Makes '54 Debut



Chevrolet introduces three series of passenger cars models, the cars carry striking styling variations both inside and out. Exterior changes provide a larger, more modern look. New interior looks like that of the Ford Mustang. Above is the Bel Air Convertible.

able hemorrhages from the slightest cut.

He started bleeding Jan. 2 when an infected tooth was extracted, and had been kept alive by blood transfusions.

Pres. Outlines

(Continued from page one)
mean a drop in parity prices of about 20 per cent for peanuts, 15 per cent for wheat, 10 per cent for corn, and 5 per cent for cotton, agriculture officials said.

OTHER PROPOSALS
The message also called for:
1. A new price support program for wool which would adopt a controversial feature of the ill-fated Brannan farm plan which Congress rejected in 1949. The government would allow prices to seek their own level in a free market. Growers would be paid a direct subsidy.

2. Elimination of mandatory price support for tung nuts and honey. Farm law now requires support at levels ranging from 63 to 80 per cent of parity.

3. Repeal of a congressional ban on price-propping programs for Irish potatoes. He did not ask for a return to mandatory price supports.

4. Continuation of the flexible price support program which the law now requires for dairy products. It stipulates support must be set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, but neither the Truman or the Eisenhower administration has ever set the support level below 90 per cent.

5. For Soybean, cottonseed, and flax, the President recommended no new legislation. He took the same position with respect to oats, barley, and grain sorghums.

Five Is Unlucky Number In 1953 Polio Epidemic

Five was the unluckiest number in the 1953 polio epidemic. In St. Ansgar, Iowa, five members of one family came down with the disease. The number five also hit families in Wichita, Kans., and Allegan, Mich.

In general, the number of multiple cases in individual families was lower last year than during the record 1952 polio season when, in one instance, eleven members of one family were stricken — but multiplicity still was one of the most serious problems faced by polio fighters in 1953.

The 1954 March of Dimes is dedicated to salvaging the lives of members of afflicted families and pushing forward a program of polio prevention through the use of S.O. and the massive testing of a trial vaccine, in an effort to block a repeat performance of the last two disastrous years.

FIVE CHILDREN STRICKEN
In St. Ansgar, polio struck the family of Clarence Eckert with a vengeance. First Eckert's two sons, Robert and Erwin, came down with the disease. Then his daughters, Judy and Donna, contracted it. And finally, the third daughter, 5-year-old Jane, suffered a serious polio attack.

In Wichita, Mrs. Robert Stahl and her children, Troy, 3, Ronald, 16, Charles, 12, and Patsy, 14, all were taken to the hospital the same day. The father left his 12-acre farm in the care of neighbors so he could be at the bedside of his family.

In Allegan, Mich., Mrs. Robert Stahl and her children, Troy, 3, Ronald, 16, Charles, 12, and Patsy, 14, all were taken to the hospital the same day. The father left his 12-acre farm in the care of neighbors so he could be at the bedside of his family.

Investigating the case were E. J. Whaley and C. H. Pope.

College Queen

In 1953 the Linneans, who live in Milwaukee, contributed \$500 to the March of Dimes.

Dr. Thomas Michels and his wife, Beatrice, suffered a simultaneous polio attack in Chicago last year and won the title of Chicago's "Mr. & Mrs. Iron Lung" of 1953. There were several other multiple cases around the country last year, but polio stayed away from the door of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Linneanston, who suffered 1953's worst polio tragedy when four of their eight children died of the disease.

Cub Scouts Work In Polio Drive

Miami, Fla. — They are only eight to eleven years old but everybody in South Miami calls them the "little old men" and admires the way they work for the March of Dimes by "the sweat of our brows."

There are about 60 of them and they are members of the South Miami Cub Scout Pack No. 24. They know what polio is because four of them have had it.

THEY WORK FOR FUNDS
About eight years ago Travers Swell, a Cubmaster who had no children of his own but was a father to every one of the Cubs, told his lads about the annual March of Dimes and explained this was a way they could help the four Cubs who had suffered the disease and thousands of other boys and girls as well.

But he insisted on one rule. The boys were not to solicit donations from their parents, the neighbors or others. They were to work for the money by the "sweat of our brows."

The boys went about this business so seriously that everyone in South Miami began calling them "the little old men." The name has stuck. The club has been used each January since 1954 and is being used again in 1954.

ALMOST 500 IN 1954
The boys now have delivered newspapers, carry groceries, wash cars, shine shoes, baby-sit. They earn every penny of the money they turn over to the March of Dimes and the contributions have averaged more than \$100 each year. The 1954 "sweat of our brows" campaign netted \$100.

The price, however, in their club is a United States flag that

JOAN SWANSON, 18, of Maryland College, Stratton, Pa., became the first woman to win the title of Pennsylvania College Queen by being elected in New York City. She will compete in Miami against twelve other college queens for the title of National Queen. (Inter-national)

Local Woman
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suspended on that charge. In 1951 she was charged with participating in an attack and assault, and given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of cost of court. And, in 1952 she was given 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$18 and

Baptists To Meet At Neill's Creek

Baptists leaders from 15 counties will gather at the Neill's Creek Baptist Church near Lillington Tuesday for a Rural Church Development Conference. Theme of the conference will be "Keeping Them Alive In '55."

Plans for the conference were announced today by the Rev. Henry E. Walden, Jr. of Raleigh, secretary of the Rural Church Department of the Baptist State Convention, which is sponsoring the event. Members of the Neill's Creek Church will play host.

A number of prominent State Baptist leaders will be present to take part on the program, which will open at 10 a.m. with greetings and a devotional period conducted by the Rev. G. Scott Turner, pastor of the host church.

The Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of White Street Baptist Church at Durham, will speak on "The Teaching Program of the Church." The Rev. John U. Garner, pastor of the Raleigh Baptist Church, will speak on "What We Are Doing With Our Children."

A discussion period following each message will permit those attending to ask questions growing out of the messages. Lunch will be served at noon.

Light & Bright

NEW YORK (U) — The Hotel Edison notified its guests today they could order the sound of steady rainfall if it would help them sleep.

The hotel said it had installed facilities to give guests recordings of sleep-inducing sounds at bedtime. The selections include the familiar patter of raindrops, chirping crickets, croaking frogs, and

CORDELS, Ga. (U) — Police said they had no trouble tracking down Willie Bell, 60, who fled into a swamp after stealing coins from a cigarette vending machine. All they had to do was follow a trail of shiny nickels that spilled from Bell's overloaded pockets as he ran.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U) — Judge Frank E. Oregorski urged a motorist Wednesday to take it easy next time he quarrels with his sweet-heart.

The judge suspended a reckless driving charge against Kenneth Domagalski, 30, who said he was so upset about a spat with his girl friend that he drove his car into Lake Michigan under 12 feet of water.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
The afternoon features will include a message by the Rev. R. L. Cumbe, pastor of the Lott's Creek Baptist Church, near Roxboro. His topic will be "Training Our Leaders Through Sunday School Training Courses" and a panel discussion on the theme "The day with the three speakers serving as panel leaders."

Members of the program committee for this meeting are: John U. Garner, Roseville, chairman; Rev. Calvin S. Knight, and the Rev. Julian Motley of Roxboro, the Rev. V. E. Duncan of Louisburg and the Rev. Oliver P. Price of Smithfield.

Pastors and members of Baptist churches in Cashwell, Person, Orange, Alamance, Granville, Yancey, Chatham, Lee, Harnett, Moore, Johnston, Wake, Franklin, Vance and Warren counties will attend the meeting.

46, must serve more than two years in jail for traffic violations.
Judge Joseph J. Butler sentenced Adams to jail Wednesday when he was unable to pay fine totaling \$1,189.50 on 18 traffic charges. He will serve the fines at a rate of \$1.50 a day.

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (U) — Eddie Lander, 17, and Roger Koel, 11, worked for two hours to release a deer frozen in the ice-coated River.

When they tried to revive the deer with artificial respiration they discovered it was not on frozen but stuffed.

MADISON, Wis. (U) — District Attorney Richard W. Bardwell advised rural school teachers today they do it in "a reasonable manner" they may slap pupils as long as a group of teachers asked for an opinion on the subject after another parent threatened law suits to cause their children had been slapped in school. Bardwell said the Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that "reasonable corporal punishment" was permitted in schools, meaning the teachers could inflict blows that result in temporary pain.

CHICAGO (U) — Joseph Adams, once flew over the Capital in Washington, D. C. It was presented to the Club, along with a plaque of appreciation, by A. J. Cleary, chairman of the Dade County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

About a year ago when Cubmaster Everett retired as the boys' leader, John Fritz took over as director of the Pack. He retained value of money and how to use "the sweat of our brows" policy, and the March of Dimes means much more to them when they work for the money they contribute," Mr. Fritz says.

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A Parade Of Glittering Personalities...

A thrilling, modern picture serial that has been called America's most talked about comic success makes its bow Jan. 18th on The Daily Record's comic page.

Called Mary Worth, because that is the name of the central figure in the real stars and a glittering parade of fascinating personalities — perhaps like this serial — has been brought down by artist Ken Kesel.

Don't miss this suspense-packed drama!



ON YOUR COVER PAGE
Beginning Jan. 18th in The Daily Record