

# BULLETINS

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over new coffee price increases, the Senate Agriculture Committee quickly dusted it off. And last week, after a one-day hearing, the group approved it.

**WASHINGTON** — The government plans to borrow about two billion dollars cash this spring to bolster its balance of cash on hand. It can be done without raising the 275 billion dollar ceiling on the national debt. The cash balance is now \$4,600,000,000. It rises and falls with tax collections and federal spending. Big March 15 income tax collections will boost it, but it will fall sharply when the government pays off six billion dollars of securities coming due March 22.

**BERLIN** — The West braced itself today for the long-awaited Russian move to get the United States out of Europe and collapse the North Atlantic defense system. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov announced yesterday he would unveil the Russian plan for European security at his meeting with the Western ministers. Most of the Molotov plan was already known to U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

**DENVER, Colo.** — Civilian employees at the Air Force Reserve Center were muttering today about an unofficial suggestion that they stand when military officers enter their offices. Clyde Hill, acting public relations officer for the center, said there was no direct order in effect for civilians to make like enlisted men in the presence of Air Force brass but added: "You understand, of course, that it is only common courtesy for one to stand when his commander comes in."

**HANOI, Indochina** — U. S. aviation mechanics sent to aid the hard-pressed French have arrived in Indochina, it was announced today. French sources said 105 American technicians wearing civilian clothes arrived with Gen. Otto P. Weyland, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces, when he came to discuss the Indochina war with French leaders. The United States has been supplying increasing numbers of American-made warplanes to the French to help them combat the Communists in Indochina. Urgent appeals for help in servicing them had been sent to U. S. authorities.

**COLUMBIA, S. C.** — The House today took up the omnibus election law bill after a day's postponement while the Senate continued its wait for the appropriations bill to be reported out by the Finance Committee. The bulky election law bill was scheduled to be debated on the House floor yesterday, but when the lower chamber could not agree on how to debate the measure, it was carried over until today. A difference of opinion arose over whether to debate the bill, containing 17 major changes to the existing state election law, section-by-section or in its entirety.

**HALIFAX, N. S.** — A 65-mile-an-hour blizzard sank two ships in the Atlantic today and another was reported missing. Three sailors were feared drowned. The 160-ton schooner Keith V. Collins broke up and sank 60 miles east of here and bits of wreckage from the 47-foot schooner Liberator were sighted off Cape Breton. Six crewmen from the Collins were rescued by the freighter Cape Smoky shortly after the freighter received the schooner's distress message.

**MIAMI BEACH** — The AFL Executive Council charged that under the Eisenhower administration the National Labor Relations Board has "strengthened the hand of employers" at the expense of organized labor. The council ended a 16-day strategy meeting yesterday with a blast at the changing "political complexion" of the NLRB since a Republican administration came into power.

**ROME** — Premier-designate Mario Scelba presents the names of his new cabinet to President Luigi Einaudi today in an effort to end Italy's eight-month-old political crisis. But political observers were pessimistic about his chances. Four other members of Scelba's Christian Democratic Party have failed to give Italy a stable government after last June's indecisive general elections.

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope Pius XII gained more strength today but remained on a liquid diet. The "acute stage" of the 77-year-old Pontiff's illness apparently is ending, but Vatican sources said he has not been able to eat solid food. Vatican spokesmen also indicated that if he may take months, instead of weeks, before the Pope recovers sufficiently to make public appearances and resume audiences.

**BERLIN** — Tens of thousands of Communist propagandists toured the Soviet Zone today in an effort to get East Germans to accept the continued division of their country. With all hope of a Big Four agreement on German unification virtually gone, the Communists sought to blame the West for the failure and tighten their grip on the eastern one-third of the nation. The Reds apparently feared that if the Big Four foreign ministers admit their failure and go home with Germany still divided, anti-Communism among the 18,000,000 Soviet Zone residents might revolt.

**NEW YORK** — Radio-televison star Arthur Godfrey faced a possible 30-day suspension of his show's license today for flying low over the control tower at Teterboro, N. J. Airport Jan. 7. The Civil Aeronautics Administration declined in Washington Tuesday it had recommended the suspension for Godfrey's "careless" flying. The Civil Aeronautics Board still must rule in the case.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. R. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) moved today that the Labor Department is studying his proposed substitute for the President's controversial strike law. Smith, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the bill would give the President authority to suspend the law in cases where the strike has serious national implications.

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## TO THE EDITOR:

In order to set the records straight on an article appearing in "The Parson's Paragraph" by Rev. Robert Hanks of Friday, February 5, 1954 in The Daily Record, I would like to have the readers of this column hear the "Catholic side" on "Roman Catholics versus Catholics."

The section of the article: "Yet, the Episcopal Church owes much to Protestantism. So it is not just a Protestant Church; not just a Catholic Church, but more correctly a Catholic-Protestant Church." This statement sounds fine but it involves a glaring contradiction. One is either a total Catholic or a total Protestant but not both at the same time. This involves the principle of contradiction which states a thing cannot be and be at the same time. You cannot have a square circle.

Protestants protest against that Church which was in existence at the time of the revolt against the Apostolic See, which their ancestors left. One cannot claim to have left it and still belong to it. The real meaning of Catholic is whole and entire. The Catholic Church, which has its headquarters in the Eternal City of Rome, is Catholic in time, being in existence in all ages since Christ. Catholic in place, located in all countries; Catholic in creed, following all the teachings of Christ; Catholic in extent, enveloping all races and nationalities.

The Episcopal Church of the Anglican Church is not Catholic in time. For over 1500 years it did not exist in this world. It is not Catholic in place, the Anglican Church of which the Episcopal Church is an offshoot, was founded for the people of England. In other words, the Episcopal Church is in reality nothing more than a national Church, chiefly for English-speaking peoples. This Church is not even universal in its creed as the "High Church" ritual varies exceedingly with the "Low Church" and this variation extends even to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity.

Anglicanism or the branch from it, the Episcopal Church is, therefore, but another form of Protestantism, and has no more right to call itself Catholic than any other of the various Protestant Churches, for instance, the Methodist Catholic, the Baptist Catholic, the Presbyterian Catholic, the Holiness Catholic, and so on to infinity!

The Church of England cannot claim the mark of "Catholicity" for she cut herself off and was cut out from the Apostolic See, if a General Council of all Catholic Bishops in the world were called by Pope Pius XII. No Anglican or Episcopal Bishop would be there. And yet, before the Protestant revolt, every Bishop in England would be invited.

The writer in the said article also stated that "the Episcopal Church... is just as Catholic as the Roman Catholic Church, and more so, because it has cast aside the abuses of Rome, but at the same time it has clung to its Catholic heritage." Now who would say that it is an abuse to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary as the greatest saint of all time? What abuse is there in belief in Purgatory? How can the Mass as a sacrifice, repeating the death of our Lord be considered an abuse? What abuse is found in the doctrine of the Real Sacramental Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist? What abuse could there be in seeking the aid and protection of the Saints in heaven?

Why would all of these teachings be considered part of Apostolic heritage until around 1500 and then suddenly become abuses? The truth of the matter is that England became Protestant and was dissociated from the Apostolic See which has headquarters at Rome. It could only do this by changing doctrine and also by refusing to recognize the Holy See as the seat of all Christianity.

The members of the Church of England are thoroughly Protestant and is further seen in the Concussion Oath which the new monarch takes, which states: "I do solemnly and sincerely, in the presence of God, profess, testify, and declare that I am a faithful Protestant, and that I will, according to the true intent of the oaths and vows which shall be made to me, defend and maintain the said ancient and lawful rights and liberties."

It is in 1533, but it did continued strong demand and the "relative in flexibility" of food marketing costs will rule out any sharp reduction in prices.

**NEW YORK** — Robert R. Young makes his bid today for control of the New York Central Railroad. Young, former chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, planned to ask for membership on the New York Central Board of Directors at their regular monthly meeting today. The request was regarded as a move by Young and his long-time associate, Allan P. Kirby, to take control of the railroad which Young envisions as part of a future cross-country line. Wall Street kept an anxious eye on the directors' meeting because refusal of the request might launch off one of the biggest proxy battles in modern railroad history.

**CHARLESTON, S. C.** — The "Pioneers" melancholy disposition that Abe Lincoln wasn't a martyr of a speller was busted a little today after a dozen high school sophomores showed they were even better. The great president had only 10 months of formal schooling. The sophomores had 10 years each. An old fashioned spelling bee Tuesday proved that most of the sophomores couldn't even handle the words Lincoln could spell — much less the ones he couldn't. The contest was held in the gymnasium of Eastern Illinois State College, Lincoln's university, Lincoln Hall.

## Little Things

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NEW DIRECTORS — During the Board of Directors meeting in Benson last night, four new directors were installed. Pictured, from left to right: Noel Altman and Ralph Whittington. Back row, (l. to r.) Ralph Deane and Brantley McLamb. Whittington had previously served on the Board and was re-elected for another term. (Daily Record Photo)

## Benhaven Teacher Will Head Harnett County NCEA Unit

Harnett County school teachers in a meeting Monday night in Lillington, elected new officers of the county chapter of the N. C. Education Association.

Miss Martha McLeod, home economics teacher in the Benhaven High School, was chosen president to succeed Mrs. E. L. Powell of the Boone Trail school faculty. Miss McLeod has served the teachers this year as vice-president.

Other officers chosen were John Honeycutt of Erwin, instructor in modern languages as vice president and Mrs. Gladys Phillips of Coats, a commercial teacher, as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Phillips will succeed Miss Vera Lee Thurston of Lillington in this post.

Recommendations were made by a nominating committee headed by Mrs. Josephine Bradley of the Blue Creek school. Others on the committee were D. T. Statton of Erwin, Mrs. Jessie Parker of Bunnlevel, and G. T. Profit, county school superintendent.

WORKSHOP CANCELLED — A science workshop planned for elementary teachers was cancelled. Repeating this phase of the program, elementary teachers viewed slides depicting county school conditions as compiled by the Kellogg Foundation committee. Script accompanying the color pictures recently was voiced by Rev. Dick Gammon of Dunn.

Special music was rendered by the Benhaven School glee club and the devotionals was given by President Leslie Campbell of Campbell College. President Campbell reading the scripture account of the conversion by Philip of the Ethiopian noble termed the account a "perfect feast" situation. Paraphrasing the plea by the Ethiopian leader for some one to explain what he read, Campbell urged teachers to realize the importance of "understanding themselves and the meaning of life, we must," he said "teach the pupils not only to read, but to read with understanding."

MISS BARRETT SPEAKS — Mrs. Stephens Barrett and high school teachers assembled in the library for three weeks. Minnie McLamb and Frank Saunders got in such a hurry to come home last weekend they left 200 pounds of fish behind. Mr. McCas says the weather was cold in Florida no matter what the Chamber of Commerce here might say. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandlin also report good fishing in Florida. They went down with Henry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sandlin of Fayetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLamb will leave for Florida Thursday.

## 5th Homemaking Class Is Stated

The fifth in a series of classes in homemaking will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the home economics classroom, the Boone Trail School.

"New Looks for the Home" will be the topic for discussion. Material for curtains and draperies will be shown, as well as suggestions for making each type of material. Management of furniture and hanging of pictures also will be discussed.

These classes are sponsored by school's home economics department for women of the community and are open without charge to interested persons. So far, 69 women have attended the previous four classes reports Mrs. Ruby I. Park, home economics teacher, who is in charge.

A sixth class on February 20, will be devoted to "Party Refreshments." Miss Estelle Doyle will give a demonstration.

VIENNA, Austria — Two styled "American journalists" are devoted to "Party Refreshments" because "the American press are cut off from the rest of the world by false propaganda" correct today. The agency said "Journalists" were Helga and Gladys, but did not say where they lived or worked in the "Third States" or when they went to Czechoslovakia.

## Ike Eats A Bigger Breakfast In Public

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House President Eisenhower in a chatty, jocular mood, told a White House caller the other day that if a man worked for the benefit of all 160-million Americans he could forgive him almost anything — except drinking coffee.

This was an obvious wisecrack about the current high price of coffee. The President is an ardent coffee drinker, himself. As far as can be determined, the coffee price hasn't cut down on White House consumption.

Normally the President eats a considerably larger breakfast when he is out in public than when he breakfasts alone in the White House.

His usual breakfast consists of fruit, toast and coffee. At a prayer breakfast last week with over 900 prominent Washingtonians, the President polished off grapefruit, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, toast and coffee. He passed up side dishes or fried potatoes and grits.

Added early morning news: Saturday Evening Post reports in its current issue that the President set up at 7 a. m. while Collier's says this week that it is as early as 6 a. m.

Which means the President must start getting up at 5:30 a. m. to strike a happy balance between the two big magazines.

A member of the White House staff suggested that if John Mearns, the President's valet, comes to the door at 6 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Eisenhower can tell him to be sure on the grounds that he's sleeping on Saturday Evening Post time.

From Vermont's green mountain comes word of a familiar figure in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations — William D. Hassett, the "deacon" of 1809 Pennsylvania Ave. who gained national fame for his presidential letter writing. Hassett has forsaken the Washington scene for a nice White House with a big seat part in Rochester, N. Y. The 51-year-old former White House secretary is

## Condemned Rapis

Writes About Death

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — "Death is a tightening of the belly... a creepy numbness," wrote convict Carl Whittier Chessman in a brilliant prison novel.

Chessman should know. He is condemned to die in the California gas chamber for the rape-abduction of two Los Angeles women during the time he ran wild as the "lover's lane bandit."

Unless he gets a stay of execution from the U. S. Supreme Court he may be executed before the novel, "Cell 2466, Death row," is published next July.

Chessman, described as a "genius" with an intelligence quotient of 178, sold the promising book to Prentice-Hall publishers of New York, it was learned yesterday.

Monroe Stearns, an executive of the publishing firm, said Chessman's work is an "amazing human document and brilliant contribution to the literature of criminology."

GIVEN \$1,000 ADVANCE — Stearns said Chessman, who has been given a \$1,000 advance on publication rights and stands to clear a possible \$100,000 portrayed a

"commanding personality and a heroism" in recounting his crime.

The convict — author who started a novel about the "madness" in Hollywood during the war years but never had it published, he did not expect his latest work to help with his plea for clemency. "It wasn't written for that," said. "It isn't pious moralizing, can't expect anyone to save a life simply because I've written a book."

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