

Board Calls For More Code-Notes

**Committee Demands
All Letters Written
By Safford While
Planning To Clear
Adm. Kimmel; Wit-
ness Admits He
Knew He Was
Breaking Naval Re-
gulations**

By J. W. DAVIS
Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—
Naval Capt. L. F. Safford testified
today he knew he was breaking na-
val regulations when he undertook
a campaign to clear Rear Adm.
Husband E. Kimmel of blame for
the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Safford told the Senate House
committee investigating the Dec. 7,
1941 attack that he had believed he
had to launch the campaign be-
cause he had at first felt bitter
against the 1941 Pacific fleet com-
mander.

"I had to do something to make
amends," he said slowly.

Safford wrote in a secret-code let-
ter to Captain A. D. Kramer, in
January, 1944, that Kimmel and the
1941 Army commander at Pearl
Harbor had "been framed." He
asked that Kramer line up Adm.
William F. Halsey in "the cause"

of clearing Kimmel.

"This defense of Admiral Kimmel
has puzzled me," Senator Lucas (D-
Ill.) told the witness. "You knew
you were doing something wrong,
violating Navy regulations, did you
not?"

Safford sat silent in the witness
chair. His right hand pressed
against his reddened face and he
waited long before he answered:

"Yes."

Rep. Murphy (D-Pa.) demanded
that Capt. Safford give the con-
gressional investigators at once all
letters written in his campaign to
clear Adm. Kimmel of Pearl Harbor
blame.

Senator Lucas likewise called for
additional light on Safford's efforts
in pushing what the naval officer
termed his "unsolicited interest" in
behalf of Kimmel.

Their demands held over for the
fifth day Safford's appearance be-
fore the Senate House committee
investigating the Dec. 7, 1941, disas-
ter.

Winding up his fourth day on the
witness stand, Safford testified:

(1) He realized he had made some
strong charges against Washington
officers which might militate against
his naval career.

(2) He had no personal interest in
exonerating Kimmel (who was re-
continued on page six)

WITNESSES IN TESTIMONY ON INVESTMENTS

**Investors Assert They
Were Told Daven-
port Loan Business
Was "Legal"**

Attorneys for Roderick Daven-
port drew from a number of wit-
nesses today admission that they
invested money in the "Big Apple"
loan brokerage business, known at
the time that they were violating
the state's usury laws.

Counsel for the former New Bern
produce dealer and five co-defend-
ants on trial on charges of con-
spiracy to defraud and fraud by false
pretense at a special term of Pitt
county superior court, cited a state
civil statute which limits interest
rates on loans to six per cent a year.

Most of the witnesses called by
the state today admitted on cross-
examination that they were "per-
suaded" to invest money with Daven-
port because he promised five

per cent interest per week return on
their investment. All the witnesses
testified further that they had not
received their money back as pro-
mised by Davenport.

The state's first witness today
was A. B. Carriere, advertising man-
ager of the Goldsboro News-Argus.
He identified a series of advertise-
ments inserted in the News-Argus
and paid for by Davenport in Au-
gust, 1944. The advertisements sol-
icited loans to the brokerage, pro-
mising five per cent interest per
week, and setting forth that the
money in turn would be loaned out
at 10 per cent interest per week.

Through the advertisements Daven-
port also said his business was legal
and solvent.

On cross-examination of Carriere,
Major Scott B. Berkley of Golds-
boro, one of Davenport's attorneys,
asked the Goldsboro newspaperman
to read an article published several
days before the first advertisement
was printed in the News-Argus. The
article was entitled, "SBI Probes
Small Loan Schemes in Eastern
North Carolina."

Through the article, the defense
attempted to show that the then
(Continued on page four)

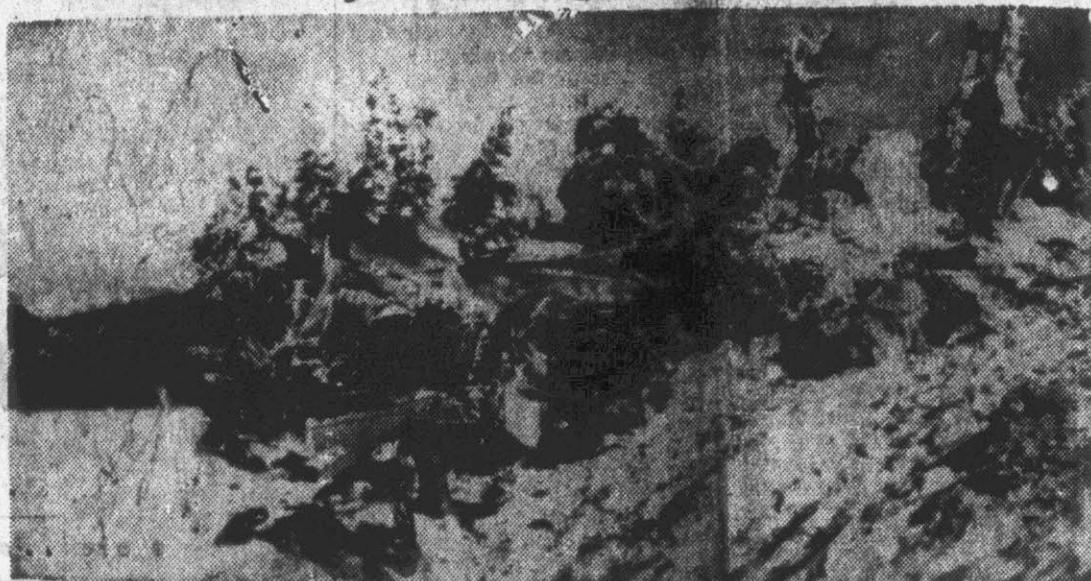
Nazis' Pillaging Is Told By French

Nuernberg, Germany, Feb. 6.—
(AP)—The Germans stole 736
freight train loads of art in West-
ern Europe, including paintings,
rare books, sculpture and jewelry,
the French prosecutor told the in-
ternational military tribunal today.

Furthering the war crimes trial
against 22 ranking Nazis the French
charged that such seizures should be
considered merely an indemnity for
sacrifices made in the struggle
against every.

Charles Gertoff, the prosecu-
tor, said Germany established an
art looting staff under Alfred Rosen-
berg, which frequently concentra-
ted its entire attention upon col-
lecting for Hermann Goering. He
said the Germans required 21,436
freight cars to haul away the loot
from Western Europe.

End Of A Sky Trail—Dogs Bring Out Bodies



The wreckage of a United Air Lines transport plane (top) is piled among the small, wind-twisted evergreen trees near the crest of Elk Mountain in Wyoming where it crashed January 31, killing all 21 persons aboard. One snow-covered body lies at the edge of the debris in the left foreground. Bottom: Nine huskies pull a dog sled down the mountain with four of the bodies wrapped in white cloth. Behind the sled are 10 members of the searching party. (AP Wirephotos).

Unions-Management Look To Whitehouse For Relief

CALENDAR SET FOR HOLIDAYS

**Greenville Merchants
Vote On Business
Holiday-Calendar**

Last night there was a general
meeting of the business firms of
Greenville. Charles E. Blair, presi-
dent of the Merchants Association,
presided.

A calendar of holidays was voted
unanimously: Fourth of July,
Thanksgiving, Christmas—two days
(December 25 and 26, and a date
the President of the United States
proclaims "V-Day").

The Wednesday afternoon holi-
day closing will start on May 8
stores closing at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Blair advised that the office
had been requested to arrange this
meeting in an effort to have a
uniform week-day closing hour, as
it was felt that a uniform hour was
necessary for the convenience of
shippers. It was decided that a
petition be circulated to those not
attending, and the decision be gov-
erned by a 75 per cent vote of re-
tailers affected. Grocers will re-
main open 30 minutes after the
closing of other stores.

The president expressed appre-
ciation to members that are adhering
to the advertising resolution, and
urged the full cooperation of every
member. He cited many examples
wherein compliance has saved mem-
bers much money.

John W. Glover explained the
functions of the trade promotion
committee, and the activities car-
(Continued on page six)

New Government Wage-Price Policy Is Expected Momen- tarily; N. Y. Tug- boat Industry Is Ta- ken Over By Federal Agency

By The Associated Press

Union and management involved
in current labor disputes involving
nearly a million and a half workers
looked to Washington today for a
new government wage-price policy
designed to bring some measure of
relief to the nation's industrial
strife.

Settlement of the major strikes,
including the 17-day-old walkout of
750,000 steelworkers, hinged on the
expected announcement from the
White House on the wage price
policy revision. Officials who were
not quoted by name said that the
government's position on steel price
increases would be disclosed either
simultaneously with the policy
statement or immediately after-
wards.

All details of the wage-price po-
licy reportedly have not been com-
pletely ironed out, but President
Truman's top level advisers sought
to make known the government's
stand as quickly as possible.

One government official said
there had been some "disagree-
ments" on the formula, which re-
portedly would allow industry to
boost prices sufficiently to permit
higher wages, but they were not
made clear.

One official said the statement
would include relaxation of the pre-
sent regulation which prohibited
management from seeking price re-
lief in less than six months after
making a voluntary wage increase.
Another said the provisions would
be "broad enough to cover the elec-
(Continued on page six)

REPLACEMENTS BADLY NEEDED

**Reduction Of Forces
Leaves Occupation
Army Underman-
ned**

Tokyo, Feb. 6.—(AP)—On the
occupation front today four of Gen.
MacArthur's section heads asserted
that reduction of U. S. forces in
Japan to approximately 200,000 men
—from a peak of possibly 450,000—
has left their departments so sharp-
ly undermanned that their work is
handicapped.

Col. C. S. Sams, commanding the
public health and welfare section,
told newspapermen "unless I get
replacements I might as well close
up shop and go home myself." He
said he lost five key officers this
month.

Col. H. I. T. Creswell, chief of
civil intelligence, said 80 per cent
of his personnel would be returned
to America by July, and even the
reduction to date "materially re-
duces the extent" of guarding now
against subversive activity.

Brig. Gen. Ken R. Dyke, chief
of the information and education
section, and Lt. Col. H. C. Schenck,
head of the natural resources sec-
tion, agreed that losses of key per-
sonnel have far exceeded replace-
ments.

Dyke said he is returning to the
States soon on leave and hopes to
persuade competent civilian person-
nel to come to Japan.

"They must have a sense of a
mission or they will be no good," he
added. "This is no place for am-
ateurs."

British Reported As Rejecting Proposal

Alaskan Shipwreck Victims Are Saved

**Rescuers Fought With Power Boats, Life
Rafts And Breeches Buoys Against
Wild Northland Gales**

Ketchikan, Alaska, Feb. 6.—(AP)—
Removal of all of the 496 persons
from the wrecked liner Yukon which
broke in two in a vicious gale on the
rocks of Johnstone Bay, was reported
early today by the Ketchikan
Chronicle.

About 100 were landed on the
nearby beach by breeches buoy, the
Chronicle reported, and the rest are
in Seward or aboard the various
vessels which quivered the north-
land gale in tedious but successful
rescue operations. The report said
the rescue ships were presumably
taking all of the survivors to Seward,
where 50 had previously been landed.

Breeches buoys will be rigged, the
Coast Guard said, to transfer the
survivors on the beach at the scene
of the wreck to rescue vessels.

As the wind died and the sea be-
gan to calm, rescuers fought with
power boats, life rafts and breeches
buoys, and last night Brig. Gen.
Harry Johnson flew over the scene
and reported the survivors on the
beach were huddled around bon-
fires.

Apparently no lives had been lost.
The Coast Guard cutter Onondaga,
which took off the first 48 women
and children by power boat Mon-
day night, reported tersely to the
Coast Guard headquarters at Kodiak
that the number of rescued
had reached 281.

Again and again the rescue craft
messaged that there was no known
loss of life and one report from the
scene expressed confidence that all
aboard would be saved.

The Yukon, which struck the
rocks in Johnstone Bay Sunday
night, the after part wallowing in
the sea. Coast Guard reports said
all passengers and crew were be-
lieved safe in the firmly grounded
forward section. Three men were
washed overboard when the liner
broke, but a tug saved them.

The survivors were taken to Seward,
where medicines and doctors
and nurses were rushed by plane
and train. All Seward opened its
doors to the shivering, shocked ar-
rivals and the steamship Alaska
was moving in from Kodiak to pro-
vide additional housing space.

**Cabinet Said To Have
Turned Down Com-
promise Proposal
And To Have Au-
thorized Bevin To
Try For More Ac-
ceptable Terms;
Moscow Is Also Stud-
ying Formula**

London, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The British
cabinet was reliably reported
today to have rejected in its present
form a proposal for ending the
United Nations crisis over Greece
and to have authorized Foreign
Secretary Ernest Bevin to try for
a further compromise.

The cabinet's reported decision
indicated the possibility of new
talks among the five major power
members of the United Nations coun-
cil on the British-Russian dispute
and left the way open for the pending
compromise formula to be ap-
proved provided it could be modified
in a manner acceptable to Bevin.

The formula, worked out at a
five-power meeting last night, calls
for:

1.—Pigeonholing Russia's charges
that British troops in Greece men-
ace world peace.

2.—Issuance of a statement by
Security Council President Norman
J. O. Makin of Australia that the
council has taken note of all the
arguments made by Russia, Britain,
Greece and the other members of
the council during the dispute.

United Nations leaders believed
the compromise proposal also was
under consideration in Moscow.

Both Bevin and Andrei Vishn-
sky, Soviet Vice Commissar of For-
eign Affairs, told a secret emer-
gency meeting of the five major
power members of the Security
Council last night that they would
have to ask their governments for
new instructions.

An air of tension pervaded the
whole United Nations meeting.
There was widespread speculation
that the British cabinet, in view of
Bevin's strong demand for com-
plete exonerations of Russia's
charges that British troops in
Greece were endangering peace,
might find unacceptable the com-
promise proposal made by Norman
J. O. Makin of Australia, chairman
of the Security Council.

Answers from both the British
and Russian governments were ex-
pected before the Council meets at
9 p. m. (4 p. m. Eastern Standard
Time) tonight for its fourth at-
tempt to settle the Greek question.

(Continued on page six)

Labor Dept. Gives Employment Survey

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—
The Labor Department today listed
Washington, D. C., Peoria, Ill., and
Richmond, Va., as the only im-
portant cities in the country reporting
more jobs than job-seekers.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of
the U. S. Employment Service, dis-
closed a sharp rise in January un-
employment reports was caused by
seasonal trends, a reconversion
slow-down and "the recent heavy
influx of returning veterans."

USES survey as of Feb. 1 showed
a jump from 18 to 31 in the num-
ber of labor-market areas report-
ing "severe" unemployment. A la-
bor surplus was reported from 69
areas.

Dropping to the "severe" class
was Savannah, Ga., Little Rock,
Ark., Shreveport, La., Charleston
and Huntington, W. Va.

New Comet Reported By Vatican Observer

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6.—(AP)—
Word has been received at the Har-
vard Observatory of the discovery of
a new comet near the constellation
Ursa Major (Big Dipper). Dr. Har-
low Shapley, director, announced to-
day, and will be named after its dis-
coverer, a brother at the Vatican
Observatory in Rome.

The report from M. Timmers of
the Vatican Observatory was re-
ceived yesterday, according to Dr.
Shapley, and plates at the Oak
Ridge, Harvard, Mass., Observatory
of Harvard University indicate a
fairly sharp nucleus and no con-
spicuous tail.

U. S. & Russia In Accord On Korea

Seoul, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The U. S.
and Russia today announced agree-
ment on the framework for joint
efforts to help politically inexperienced
Korea establish a provisional
government.

However, the joint conference
ended three weeks of discussion
without any official disclosure of
detailed plans for giving the coun-
try its political freedom. It was
called to carry out terms of the
Moscow conference setting up a
five-year Allied trusteeship for the
country, formerly dominated by
Japan.

A joint communique said repre-
sentatives of the Soviet and American
commands in Korea agreed to set
up a 10-member commission
which will start work not later
than a month hence. Each nation
will have five members, plus ad-
visers and assistants.

Seoul was designated the perma-
nent seat of the commission, but
the communique specified that it
will visit Heijo and will travel to
other parts of Korea. Seoul, the
capital, is in American occupied
southern Korea; Heijo is the seat
of Russian administration of
Northern Korea.

The communique did not state as
to whether the present blackout be-
tween the two occupation zones
would be lifted. Americans are not
emitted north of the 38th Paralle-
le, the zone boundary.

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—
The nation is watching the White
House today for word on a change
in the government's price policy.

President Truman has had a busy
few days conferring with his top of-
ficials on prices. Washington is full
of reports he'll make some changes.

If he does, the importance of the
action can't be over-emphasized.
But as this is written no one out-
side the White House knows what
Mr. Truman's decision will be.

It was October 30 when he laid
down a wage-price policy which he
hoped might carry the nation
through reconversion.

Generally, it was this:
A boss can raise wages if he doesn't
want to raise his prices, too.
He can't raise prices to meet
wage increases unless the govern-
ment permits him to. And it will
give permission only in special cases.

(The law under which the govern-
ment controls prices expires June
30, unless Congress renews it.)
Since Oct. 30, big strikes, critical
ones, have piled up, especially the
steel strike, which is beginning to
strangle reconversion.

The U. S. Steel Corporation says
that—before it can give the wage
increase which the steelworkers
want—it must be able to raise
prices.

The corporations and the strikers
are standing pat on their wage and
price demands.

(Continued on page four)

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP World Traveler

Brussels, Feb. 6.—Little Belgium is
one of the earliest of the countries
to show signs of recovery among
those which were trampled under
the hob-nails of Hitler's soldiery.

This is one of the happy find-
ings of the globe-trotting team of
Mack and Mack, if we can use the
word "happy."

Anyway, it's good to be able to
report that this country has its
chin up and is getting ahead with
the job. You wouldn't expect such
a quick development in view of the
fact that Belgium's economy has
been so closely interlocked with the
welfare of its neighbors, especially
Germany and France, both of which
are up to their necks in the slough
of economic ills.

Belgium on the whole has a
healthful diet, and food is plentiful
enough so that there are few if any
beggars—an excellent sign. There
is no unemployment excepting
where bomb damage has affected
such skilled trades as the diamond
cutting of Antwerp, the glass blow-
ing of Liege and the lace making of
Bruges. Indeed, domestic life is so
secure that in Brussels as many as
three families are sharing one maid.

Wages are, at rough estimate,
some 300 per cent above the prewar
scale. This gain is more than offset,
however, by an increase of be-
tween 400 and 500 percent estimat-

ed in the cost of living.

While the price of food is high,
it's said to be plentiful enough so
that, with the exception of meat,
sugar and fats, rationing could be
abolished. Meat runs about 65
cents to 95 cents per pound at the
official rate, and is about three
times as high on the black market.

Bread however is only about nine
cents for a two-pound loaf, and
there are good supplies of fish and
fruit.

Textiles are about three or four
times prewar costs, but are fairly
plentiful and the prices are coming
down. Shoes are three times pre-
war level.

One of the most serious deficien-
cies has been coal, affecting other
industry and the home, but the gov-
ernment announces that production
has reached the prewar level of 80,
000 tons a day.

As would be expected, the black
market operators have been fatten-
ing on the suffering of their fel-
lows. However, the government
has been giving these sharks such
a hot run for their money that they
are beginning to disappear, and
black market prices are falling.

But the black market operators
are dying hard. Mrs. Mack and I
saw an amazing demonstration of
their tenacity in the Rue Des Radis
—the black market street—where
dozens of dealers haw their wares

(Continued on page four)

Bread In Britain Will Be Rationed

London, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Britain
may be forced to ration bread—a
measure avoided even in the dark-
est days of the war—unless wheat
consumption is greatly decreased.

Food Minister Sir Ben Smith,
meanwhile, Sir Ben informed Brit-
ons that they ate during the war
the dark type they ate during the war
years. He said there was a 50-50
chance that American bread also
would have to be rationed, per-
haps as much as Britain's because
of a world wheat shortage.

He took to the radio to urge the
people to "save every scrap of bread
and Agriculture Minister Tom Wil-
liams called on all Britons to spade
up their backyards again and to
plant gardens to help feed them-
selves.

Sir Ben said reduced livestock feed
also would mean lowered British
supplies of bacon, poultry and eggs
and declared consumption of fats
would be reduced by lopping an
ounce of every person's weekly ra-
tion of lard.

He told the House of Commons
yesterday that world wheat sup-
plies were more than five million
tons short of requirements and that
Britain had absolutely no reserve.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

A Review Of Your Government In Action

Washington, Feb. 6.—The House
got a \$300,000,000 appropriation bill
today to tussle with after it fin-
ishes the job of putting together a
strike control bill.

Most of the money will finance
river and harbor and flood control
work that was put off during the
war.

While the Senate filibuster
against a permanent fair employ-
ment practice committee droned
on, there were these happenings in
Congress:

Judgeship: The Judiciary Com-
mittee reported to the House that
former Federal Judge Albert W.
Johnson of Lewisburg, Pa., "sold
justice" for "all the traffic would
bear." But it said impeachment
could serve no purpose since John-
son resigned last July and later
gave up a \$10,000 annual pension.

Pearl Harbor: Capt. L. F. Safford
of the navy told Congressional
investigators he knew he broke
naval regulations in campaigning
to clear Rear Adm. Husband E.
Kimmel of blame for the Pearl
Harbor disaster. He agreed in
response to a question that Japan
would have learned that the Unit-

ed States was cracking her codes
had her agents obtained a letter
he wrote in connection with the
campaign.

Pact finding: The Senate Labor
Committee, considering President
Truman's fact finding plan for
curbing strikes, detoured into
strike tactics. Senator Ball (R-
Minn.) said teamsters and truckers
unions "have their own goon squads
who beat up opposition." That
brought a sharp protest from Lew-
is G. Hines, legislative representa-
tive of the AFL.

Housing: The House Banking
Committee postponed final action
on an emergency housing bill. It
wants more details on adminis-
tration housing policies.

Veterans: All congressmen got
a letter from Gen. Omar N. Brad-
ley, veterans administrator, saying
the American Legion had accused
a falsely of trying to move 46-
165 non-service-connected cases out
of its hospitals.

Most House opponents of the
sharp-toothed case strike control
bill got ready to go down fighting
today.

(Continued on page six)

Social and Personal

Mrs. Pat Pate and little son, Vick, who have been living in Thomasville, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barker have returned from a visit at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. W. R. (Pete) Brewer has returned to Pitt General hospital.

Honorably Discharged
George D. Wilson, S1-C U. S. N. R., has arrived at home after having been honorably discharged at Shelton, Va. He served 13 months active duty in the South Pacific.

District Nurses' Association
The Nurses' Association, Wilson district No. 8, will be held Tuesday, February 12 at 3:30 p. m. in Goldboro hospital nurses' home.

To Speak Over WGTC
"The Diphtheria Menace" will be the subject of a broadcast over WGTC by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County health officer, Thursday, February 7th, at 7 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service
At the regular mid-week prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church this evening, the pastor will begin a series of talks on the mission study book of the Methodist Church for 1946. The book this year is "Christ and Our Country," by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. This is a description of the religious needs of our country during the period of reconversion and the part the church must play in ministering to these needs.

The service will be held in the Ellington Bible Class room at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to this service.

Discharged From Navy
William J. Baker, shipfitter 3-C, formerly of Greenville, has been discharged from the Navy. He has been in service for the last two years. He was stationed on the U. S. S. California and was in six major battles. Mr. Baker is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, 1245 E. Woodlawn Avenue, in Norfolk.

Langley-Waters
Miss Margaret Waters of this city became the bride of Gt. Sgt. John D. Langley of Greenville and Norfolk on January 29th at 2:30 p. m. The wedding took place in the Baptist parsonage with Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell officiating. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Langley is the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Waters and the late Mr. Waters of Greenville. She received her education in the Greenville city schools. She is now employed by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Sgt. Langley is the son of Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Greenville and the late Mr. W. Moses Langley of Bethel. He received his education in Stokes High School. He recently returned from overseas after serving two years in the South Pacific.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip to unannounced points.

Sgt. and Mrs. Langley will be at home in Norfolk, Virginia, where Sgt. Langley is stationed.

Mrs. Phipps Honored
Misses Mildred Horne, Evangeline Butler, Ella Carawan and Sallie Jones, entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. A. Phipps, Grimesland, at six tables of bridge honoring Mrs. N. Curtis Phipps.

At the end of the progressions an ice course was served carrying out the color scheme of green and white. High score was won by Mrs. B. F. Burk, second high by Mrs. Lela Hoyle and consolation by Mrs. Lloyd Whitchard.

Then Miss Mildred Horne asked Mrs. Phipps to chase a rainbow and to the beautiful low strains of the song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," the bride followed a beautiful improvised rainbow at the end of which she found many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Majette Honors Mrs. Phipps
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. P. W. Majette of Grimesland honored Mrs. N. C. Phipps, a recent bride, at three tables of bridge.

The decorations as well as the ice course served, carried out the Valentine motif.

After the progressions, Mrs. Majette presented Mrs. Phipps a membership card to the Wives' Club and the members of the club showered her with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present were Mesdames N. C. Phipps, C. H. Spiggle, J. H. Brooks, T. R. Rouse, W. F. Gallows, W. A. Hudson, S. A. Porter, B. F. Burk, John Lewis, Lloyd Whitchard, Otis Ange, Jamie Dall and R. B. Wilson.

Phipps-Porter
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Porter of Grimesland announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jewel, to N. Curtis Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phipps of Huntington, West Virginia. The wedding was solemnized on January 18, in the First Presbyterian Church, West Palm Beach, Florida. The pastor, the Rev. Winslow S. Drummond, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Phipps is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and was a member of the Grimesland school faculty.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. G. B. Stalling and Miss Elizabeth Norman will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Charlene Moyer, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house. Mrs. H. G. Hance guest speaker.
8:30 p. m.—Red Cross Nurses' Aid meets with Miss Lorene Weaver at the home of Mrs. T. A. Person.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville chapter E. C. T. C. Alumni meets in Austin auditorium.

SATURDAY
4:00-5:30 p. m.—Miss Adelaide Warren will entertain at an informal tea honoring Miss Charlene Moyer, bride-elect.

Sans Souci Book Club
In spite of the inclement weather, quite a large number of the members of the Sans Souci Club met with Mrs. W. L. Wooten Tuesday afternoon at her home on Maple Street. The home was brilliantly lighted and decorated with cut flowers. Added to this, was a fire in the grate which added cheer and warmth. The visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Wooten, Mrs. Tebeau and Miss Brown.

Mr. E. C. Hollar of the history department of East Carolina Teachers College gave a very informative talk on the Chinese situation for the past twenty-five years, the handicaps of internal conflict, lost provinces to other nations, displacement of populations, factories and schools, isolated from the rest of the world, increases in poverty, divided among themselves. He told of the vast resources in China that have never been touched and how she needs help. How many engineers and scientists have gone to help her solve these problems. He also spoke of the physical destruction of homes, industry, school, food supplies, roads and governments in other countries and how much was our responsibility. Each one present must feel better informed after hearing Mr. Hollar speak and appreciate his presence. The club was then invited into the dining room. Seated at the table were Mrs. Will Hooker and Miss Brown who served a delicious salad course with coffee and cake. The center of the table was decorated with yellow daffodils and burning candles. Each member left, feeling she had attended one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.—Reported.

Bowling-Ramsey
Mrs. Marie Ramsey, of this city became the bride of Pvt. Donald Bowling, Saturday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballinger.

The vows were spoken by the Rev. H. C. Hahey before an altar of evergreens lighted by white candles. The room was beautifully decorated with white cut flowers.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson of LaGrange sang "I Love You Truly," "Just to Be With You" and "My Hero." The music was rendered by Mrs. W. O. Freeland.

The groom entered with his brother Robert Bowling as the best man. The bride entered accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Marie Fowler, who was maid of honor and was met at the altar by the groom.

The bride wore an ensemble of powder blue with black accessories. Her off the face hat was trimmed with veil and sequins. She wore a shoulder corsage of red roses. Mrs. Fowler wore a suit of powder blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Bowling prior to her marriage was Miss Marie Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ramsey of Greenville. Pvt. Bowling is the son of Mrs. Bessie Bowling and the late R. A. Bowling also of Greenville.

Pvt. Bowling is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field at Goldsboro, N. C.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. W. W. Ballinger. Cake and punch were served. Mrs. Fred Sutton assisted with the serving.

Only the close friends of the couple attended.

Chatham Book Club
The Chatham Book Club met Tuesday, February 5 at the home of Mrs. Durwood Tucker. The hostess, in her most gracious manner, welcomed her guests and presented each with a red carnation in keeping with the Valentine season.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen gave a most entertaining review of the play, "The Glass Menagerie." This play was chosen by the New York Drama Critic circle as the best play of 1945. It also gave a commendable performance in Washington in January for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Shelley Beard served a delicious sweet course with coffee.

MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Greenville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

February 6, 1906

We hear that the building and loan association is about to get together. Let it hurry up.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Jesse Speight was returning to town from the north side of the river and while on the dam just beyond the bridge met with an accident that for the time being looked very serious. His horse was trotting at a lively gait when suddenly one shaft of the buggy came uncoupled from the axle, landing Mr. Speight at the bottom of the embankment. As good luck would have it, he came out with only a sprained wrist and scratched face.

Inter Se Club

Mrs. Jack Edwards was hostess to the Inter Se Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Third Street.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan, president, presided over the business session and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Sam Northrop, who gave a most interesting and enlightening paper on "Siberia." She pictured Siberia as a land of adventure and opportunity for those of pioneering spirit, as a land of exile for many Russians who dared to think aloud or break the laws. She told of Stalin's enforced residence in Siberia at six different times and how the cold rugged climate helped him regain his health which enabled him to prepare himself as a leader among world communists.

Mrs. Northrop said Siberia had really become a world force of the utmost importance under the communist government and a potential new world and a huge stage upon which the final act of the world's drama may be enacted.

Mrs. James Jenkins, a former member, was welcomed back into the club.

Mrs. Edwards served her guests delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Present Burlesque Wedding

A hilarious hour was spent by students at the college yesterday, when faculty members, by special request of the student body, presented a burlesque wedding ceremony at the student assembly program in the Austin auditorium.

Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Jean Lane, who after singing "Calm as the Night," announced her desire to marry. Calling for volunteers, Dr. Brown soon formed a complete wedding party, those taking part offering their services and coming to the stage from their seats in the audience.

The ceremony was directed by F. D. Duncan and preceded by a series of songs rendered in barber shop style by Acting President Howard J. McConnis, Dean B. L. Slay, Treasurer Duncan, Dr. J. H. Oppelt, and Dan E. Vornholz.

As Eleanor Ethridge played the wedding march, the ceremony began. Those participating, costumed for the occasion, marched up the aisle of the auditorium to the stage: the bride and her "father," Dr. Paul Murry; maid-of-honor B. B. Brandt, flower girl J. L. Russell, ring bearer J. W. Picklesimer, bridesmaids W. E. Marshall and E. C. Hollar, ushers Ellen Caldwell and Frances Cream, best man Marguerite Austin, and bridegroom Charles W. Reynolds.

Only interruption to the ceremony uniting the couple as colleagues in the teaching profession and performed by "Preacher Wendell W. Smiley, was the distribution of an "extra" announcing the event by newsboy Meredith N. Posey.

The program was given under the direction of Nell Stallings of the physical education department.

Dies in St. Louis
News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, wife of the late Charles C. Skinner of Virginia Beach. The funeral will take place in St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Henry Renfrew

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She is survived by one son Oren Scott Skinner, of St. Louis, three step-sons, Charles C. Skinner of Greenville, Capt. James G. Skinner, U. S. Army, and Lieut. L. C. Skinner, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Skinner had made her home in St. Louis with her father since the death of her husband. She will be remembered delightfully by her many friends and relatives in Greenville.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church had a supper meeting Monday evening, February 4th, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Herring, with Mrs. Herring and Miss Frances Wahl as hostesses. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. William N. Davis, district secretary, and her sister, Mrs. Brilleck of Goldsboro, Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Bradshaw, Mrs. P. Brooks, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, several circle leaders of the society, and a number of other friends and prospective members.

After the supper, the meeting presided over by the president, Miss Frances Gross, was opened with a prayer by Mr. Bradshaw. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Thornton Meeks. Miss Wahl, the vice president, led the devotionals, reading from the Moffatt translation.

Miss Lorene Weaver distributed attractive paper hats, on which were printed some facts about Africa and its customs. On the first page was a number and part of a proverb, which when matched, provided partners to model an animal of clay. The elephant, made by Mrs. Edw. Batchelor and Miss Ona Shindler, was voted the best. A bag containing pebbles was given each one present, and when one answered a question with "yes" or "no" the forfeit was a pebble. This caused everyone to be on the alert.

Questions about Africa and our work there were asked and discussed. Miss Weaver gave two readings, humorously illustrating them with an African puppet.

This was the largest meeting of the Guild and one very much enjoyed by all present. The Guild meets the first Monday night in each month. It is for business women and others who cannot attend circle meetings in the afternoons. New members will be cordially welcomed.

Belvoir School News

Honor Roll

First Grade, Miss Zahniser, teacher—Lois Whitley, Waydie Lewis and Joan Parker.

Second Grade, Mrs. Vainwright, teacher—Roger Bullock, Marlene Clark, Shirley Clark, Gaynell Harris, Florence Harrell, Dee Hux and Shirley Ann Peaden.

Third Grade, Mrs. Hux, Mrs. Jenkins is teaching due to Mrs. Hux's illness—Linwood Connor, Peggy Moore, Douglas Parker, Ray Skinner, Corrine Clark, Louise Spain and Max Pollard.

Fourth Grade—Mrs. Credle, teacher.

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Woody Manning, Bobby Bullock and Glenn Ross.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Jackson, teacher—Bobby Forrest, Howard Bullock, Nell Clark, Mack Dupree and Nell Dupree.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Harris, teacher—Mildred Sutton and Nina Briley. Mrs. Crawford is teaching the seventh grade. This is due to Miss Spain's father's illness. We hope she will be back with us soon.

Eighth Grade, Mrs. Rabban, teacher—Argene Vainwright. The boys of the 8th grade were treated with an ice cream party Monday, February 4, by Mr. Murray. This was Mr. Murray's way of thanking these boys for the splendid work they did last week, when they planted around 125 trees on the campus.

The principal had told them that he wanted trees planted on the campus and that he would like for the eighth grade boys to take one portion. Next day they brought dogwoods from home, hole-diggers and other needed equipment. Dogwoods were decided on, as it is the state flower. Seeing how enthusiastic the boys were, Mr. Murray agreed to let them plant the entire campus. Soon there was a mule and cart seen coming from the woods; boys digging holes and planting trees. So when their children come to Belvoir these boys can say, "I helped plant those trees when I was in the 8th grade."

Ninth Grade, Mrs. Speight, teacher—Dorothy Buck, Jane Clark, Jan-

Parker and Jimmie Spain. Tenth Grade, Mr. Solomon, teacher—Amelia Knight, Louise Tripp, Barbara Hathaway, Earlen Peaden, Margaret Stokes, Naomi Garris and Fay Briley.

Eleventh Grade, Mrs. Clark, teacher—Calvin Venters, Ida Mae Clark, Doris Heath, Ruth Morris, Eloise Porter and Doris Mae Thomas.

The Home Demonstration Club of Belvoir met in the school auditorium Tuesday night. A large crowd at-

tended. The boys basketball team played Lucania's team last Thursday night in the Mountain gymnasium. This was a most interesting game, even though Lucania did win by three points.

The "March of Dimes" drive has just ended here in Belvoir-Falkland high school. A large sum of money was raised for this worthy cause.

The National Beta Club of our school plans to send delegates to the Beta Club State convention which

meets the 8th and 9th of March in Winston-Salem, N. C. We invite the members of our community to visit Belvoir-Falkland High School often. A warm welcome awaits you.

Leather-making was probably one of the first manufacturing processes of primitive man. In cave men days, crude leather soles were attached to the feet by thongs, and served as the first shoes.

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Regular \$16.95 & \$19.75 Coats, clearaway . .	\$12
Regular \$24.75 & \$29.75 Coats, clearaway . .	\$15

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The Fourth Mrs. Baker

By Ernestine Adams

Chapter 21
(Monday 11:07 p. m. to Tuesday 1:50 a. m.)

Like a wound-up mechanical toy she began to walk back and forth across the floor, her mind seeking some solid knowledge from the monstrous thoughts that sprang from confusing facts and nebulous impressions. Her nervous fingers unbuttoned her frock and without volition she undressed and got ready for bed.

A sound from the salon brought consciousness of the present and pulling on a blue satin negligee she went to the door and opened it. Moore was filling a tray with soiled glasses.

She started to ask him who had been in her room that afternoon but caution made her refrain. A person could have gone in unnoticed for that matter.

"Moore, Doctor Wandell suggested we search the house. He thinks some one must have hidden in here."

"I tried to tell them cops that body with a key coulda got in-madam." The last word was an afterthought.

"Even with the guards at each door?"

"You know they move around, same as anybody would."

"But who would have a key?"

"Who wouldn't? You know when the boss moved here—seven years anybody with a key coulda got in—and Pyramids' and he was still married to Mrs. Alma. It didn't look like this then—had fancy carved furniture and Oriental rugs. Then Mrs. Grave came and she had one of her gentlemen friends do it over like this. It's likely they kept plenty of keys."

"So all the Baker wives have lived here?"

"Yes, madam."

"How long did you know Robey, Moore?"

"Twenty years, madam."

"And he was only married three times? She tried to sound casual."

"Yes, madam." There didn't seem to be anything gained by questioning but she was positive he did know something about that other marriage.

He went with her to search the apartment. They looked through closets and behind doors but found nothing until they came to the rectangular recess in which the piano stood at the west end of the salon. At each side were closets with files of sheet music and of phonograph records. The doors were opened by pressing a release that was scarcely visible. In the south one several blue threads, fine and silky, were caught on a hinge. Julia lifted them and studied the substance thoughtfully.

"Alma carried a blue chiffon handkerchief," she said finally. "It was tied on one of her bracelets that night."

"Yes, that sure is the first Mrs. Baker's, madam."

The words stressed, "first Mrs. Baker's" brought her attention back to Moore. He did not seem to notice. He was eyeing the wisp of blue with open speculation.

"She may have seen the murder, madam."

"Not if she were in the closet. Why would she hide there?"

"Because she saw it," he surmised, excitement screwing his features more closely together.

"And that is the reason Doctor Wandell took her off—"

"Or maybe she's the one." His voice rose in his eagerness. "That's it—she's the one. She done it and the doc is keeping her away from the cops."

"I'll give this to the Inspector in the morning," Julia said and somehow wished she had not found it. Soon after that she went to her room and locked both doors. She sat down at the black lacquered kneehole desk and took some stationery from a drawer. Perhaps writing down some of the things that puzzled her would help her draw a few conclusions from the mass of incidents that appeared to be so mixed and disordered.

1. Why was Robey afraid of my seeing Hank? There is only one answer to this, I think. He didn't trust me to be quiet if I found Hank had been the one who saved me.

2. Why did Robey say four Mrs. Bakers were comin Saturday?

a. Adelaide Campbell Baker was to be there.

b. Some one posing as her was coming.

3. Who carried me back to bed Sunday morning after I was struck down?

a. Virginia.

b. Moore.

c. An intruder.

4. Who searched the salon last night?

a. Virginia.

b. Moore.

c. An intruder.

5. Who killed the woman in the red hat?

a. Robey's murderer.

b. Robey.

She hesitated before writing the last word, then decided it was possible. As far as she knew he could have reached the Janis Hotel in time to send the woman to her death at seven o'clock. The police, of course, might be able to disprove the theory.

The telephone rang. She waited, expecting Moore to answer but the ringing persisted. There was no permanent line in her suite. Moore plugged one in when she wanted it. She presumed it was Frank and thought he would give up presently but the ringing continued. Unable to stand it any longer, she unlocked the door to the foyer. The light was still on. She picked up the phone and said "Hello," glancing nervously about her. It was Doctor Wandell.

"Are you all right, Mrs. Baker?"

"Yes, of course."

"I had to tell you, Alma got out of the sanitarium and she may

PHANTOMS SET COURTS AFIRE

Locals Whitewash Visitors By Score Of 100 To 19

By DAVE CLARK

The Green Phantoms went on their second high scoring spree in less than a week last night and probably set some kind of GHS record by swamping a hard fighting but very inexperienced Elizabeth City Yellow Jacket team by the astounding score of 100-19.

Except for the first minute the Jackets were never in the ball game as the Phantoms dropped in field goals with clocklike regularity and by half time had easily amassed a 40-4 lead. In fact, it was impossible to tell the first Greenie string from the second by the way both units were tossing in the points.

Billy Harrington took the tip from center and dribbled all the way down the court to drop in the game's first basket. As a result the Jackets of what was to follow. The Jackets countered with one basket, but that was about all they were able to counter, and the Greenies rolled on.

In the last half the Phantoms swished 60 more tallies to gain the 100 even score. The still scrapping Jackets were able to rack 15 points this half and give a little better account of themselves.

J. T. Williams and Julian White shared high scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Henry Turner, with 16, was almost neck and neck with them and Dave Clark pushed in 15 points to follow Turner. Jimmy Futrell and Mac Batchelor each tossed in eight tallies apiece. In fact, every player on the Phantom squad who saw action except one, scored at least two points. Billy Harrington's floor work was again outstanding.

McCain, with six, Wiley with five, and Ward with four, were high men for the Yellow Jackets.

Starters for Greenville were Billy Harrington and Mac Batchelor at guards, Jimmy Futrell and Ed Williams at forwards, and J. T. Williams at center.

Subs who saw action were Julian White, Henry Turner, Billy White, Jack Whitehead, Cletas Jackson and Dave Clark.

Sports

By The Associated Press

Duke's Blue Devils today have an extra half-game padding to their Southern Conference basketball lead and followers of the Durham bandies, with an eye to next week's climatic struggle with North Carolina, are thankful.

The Blue Devils scored their 11th conference victory in 12 starts to go a full game ahead of runnerup North Carolina, but they had another scare from the scrappy Wake Forest Deacons before they pulled out a 32-29 victory last night at Durham.

Going no place themselves, the Wakes have been mighty tough on the Dukes. Their conference record is 4-4, but twice, in defeat, they have forced Duke to go all out. Last month they dropped a five-point decision and last night they almost pulled a sizzler out of the fire.

Trailing by a 24-15 count at the half, Wake Forest opened the last half with 14 straight points for a 28-24 lead with six minutes to go. Then Duke's Dick Gordon, Doug Ausburn and Dick Whiting got together to throw in the game-winning points and snatch victory from impending disaster.

Wake's Joe Hinerman led the scorers with 13 points.

North Carolina, avenging one of its two setbacks, put on an impressive demonstration of power on its home court as it walloped the Greensboro Ord. 74-39, behind Jim Jordan's 32-point performance.

Beaten 64-63, by the Ord early in the season, the Phantoms were headed, 40-20, at the half and never let up as they poured 34 baskets through the hoops.

Star Ord Forwards Shannon and O'Connor were not in the lineup. Davidson had another tight one at Spartanburg, shading Wofford 51-49, after building up a 34-21 lead at the half. Sparking the Southern Conference victory was Ed Witte, Wildcat guard, who tossed in 26 points.

In the North State Conference Catawba added to its lead by trouncing Guilford, 51-7, at Salisbury for its sixth victory in seven games. Guder's 15 points led the Tribe. Appalachian smothered Tenor-Rhine, 64-42, in another conference tilt, Hiatt leading the way with 16

Movie's 'Amber'

pictures, as Disraeli and Rothschild and scored one of his greatest successes in "The Green Goddess."

Canine Migration To Flower Gardens

By CHESTER WALSH

"The Call of the Wild," enacted in Greenville every spring just about the time tulips, pansies and other early flowers begin to grow, got under way earlier this year, and by daylight every morning great droves of nondescript stray and personally-owned dogs roam the city, the larger canines turning over garbage cans for bouffet breakfast, the smaller bow-bows trailing for what "crumbs are left," and then begins a nocturnal "spring song," and it is not Mendelssohn's, either.

The dog nuisance here is serious. The canine population increases every year, and the city does not collect enough dog taxes to take a fishing trip to Swan Quarter. The roaming dogs in their Romeo pilgrimage are a public nuisance in numerous ways. They are in a bad humor and you can't drive a pack of them from your premises with anything short of a shotgun. In their springtime antics the dogs, especially the larger ones, can dig up

This is Hollywood's idea of how the heroine of "Forever Amber" should look. Peggy Cummings, British stage and screen star who won the coveted "Amber" role, wears one of the costumes designed for the production, scheduled to get under way a month hence. (AP Wirephoto).

Eppes Teams Win Over Brawley Hi

By HENRY WOOTEN

Eppes High defeated Brawley High of Scotland Neck in both games of a doubleheader played on Eppes court.

The Eppes girls scored a 25-24 victory. Mattie Forbes scored a total of 13 points for Eppes and E. Cherry came next with 11 points. Chapp was high scorer for Brawley with 20 points. Julia Calhoun scored a great victory at guard position. Eppes guards played a very great game last night. Allgood Grimes, Ellis Brown and Molly Harris seemed to have been at their best and M. Nicholas, a sub forward, played a very strong and inspiring game in the absence of M. Harris, who is ill.

Coach Murrill's boys opened with great courage and were never threatened by the Brawley boys. Chas. (Hap) Davis, Eppes center, scored the first basket of the game when he tossed in a one hander after a minute of play. Brawley never scored a point until the half whistle had been blown. Dr. Taylor, Chic Forbes and J. B. Taft, Jr., played a very good game during the contest. Bobo Wilks, Slim Parrish and Woodie Streeter as usual played and controlled both back boards. Taft was high scorer for the contest with 12 points. Hap Davis came through again with 11 points. Eppes boys won this contest by the score of 34 to 6.

C. F. Rouse Resigns Post As US Attorney

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—President Truman accepted today the resignation of Charles F. Rouse, U. S. attorney for the eastern district of North Carolina, effective February 28.

Senator Hoey (D-NC) said that he and Senator Bailey (D-NC) have recommended Col. John Hall Manning of Raleigh to succeed Rouse, a resident of Kingston.

Hoey said that Rouse will return to private practice. Since his discharge from the army, Manning has been assistant U. S. attorney for the district.

An income tax was imposed in Great Britain in 1799 to finance the war against Napoleon.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LIVING IN THE BASEMENT

An observer recently returned from Europe has spoken on the striking difference between the mood of Europe today compared with the mood of Europe at the end of World War I. In 1918 the world was experiencing a perfect delirium of idealism. Everyone believed that the greatest era in human history was just about to dawn. World leaders spoke in terms of moral ideals and confidently pressed toward high political objectives. Today this idealism has entirely disappeared. The people of Europe believe that it will be possible to form a world organization, but they entertain no hope that this will immediately usher in the kingdom of God. They have been thoroughly disillusioned by what has occurred in the last generation, and particularly in the last decade. But they are not hopeless. They are realistic. They are what we might call tough. If they can have anything to say about it, nobody will get away with anything from now on.

Yet the world traveler in reporting his reactions to the European situation said that he was filled with a feeling of hopefulness for the future. He described it by saying that twenty-five years ago Europe lived on the second floor; today its people live in the basement. They have seen the second floor demolished by bombing, and perhaps sound wisdom and a realistic grasp of facts have led them to choose the basement.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STURTEY

(First of Two Articles)

Washington—What may be the last round of a bitter controversy over federal or state ownership of the millions of square miles and billions of dollars worth of submerged lands within the three-mile limit of our coastline is getting under way.

Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Cv) Senate Judiciary Committee is opening hearings on joint resolution which in effect would be a quit-claim, vesting uncontestable title to all such lands in the states. A similar resolution already has passed the House.

A suit filed by the Department of Justice, claiming the government owns certain submerged oil land near Santa Barbara, Calif., is pending in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Proponents of the legislation claim that not only is title to the submerged coastal lands involved, but also titles to additional millions of square miles of navigable streams and lakes and of reclaimed lands which were once under water.

The facts behind the hearings on the proposed legislation are these: 1—In 1897 and 1938, the so-called Nye resolutions were introduced in Congress (by the late Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R-ND) declaring public domain all the lands (or in the second case the mineral and oil deposits under them) between low tide and the three-mile limit along the nation's vast coastline.

2—At that time applications were on file and additional ones since have been filed with the Department of Interior for federal permits to drill on or otherwise develop these lands. None has been granted, although Secretary Harold L. Ickes has said that he once considered granting such a permit in order to start court action to determine titles to the lands.

3—Hearings were held on the Nye resolutions but no action was taken on them.

4—Although there was much fussing and tuming in public and private about the so-called clouding of title to these lands, no further action was taken until March of last year, when McCarran introduced the present quit-claim proposal in the Senate. Then or subsequently 15 similar resolutions were introduced in the House.

5—In May, 1945, the then U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle filed suit against an oil company in Los Angeles Federal District Court, claiming title to 144 acres of submerged oil land under lease by the State of California to that com-

I Guess I Have To Do It—



PHOTO PUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

REG-MANNING

purchase a jeep for \$1,000 or even buy a 2 1/2-ton Army truck through these dealers. The machines obviously would be stolen.

However, these racketeers are on their way out, for they thrive only on hard times.

The Nation . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ment, Mr. Truman said that "wherever price increases would have inflationary tendencies, we must above all else hold the line on prices."

It's possible that if he grants some sharp increases to industries like steel—Mr. Truman will say they are necessary but not necessarily inflationary.

The reason so many earnest eyes are turned toward the White House today is this:

The decision made there may mean the difference between higher living costs (inflation) or no inflation.

Mr. Truman repeatedly has expressed fear that if prices got out of hand, as they did after the last war, we'd be in a sad fix.

The World Today .

(Continued From Page One)

openly from the sidewalks and roadway. Both men and women engage in this illicit trade, and they carry their wares on their arms or in their pockets, so that they can make a quick getaway when the police raid them.

When we were there this street was jammed. Much of the stuff on sale was American and British army stocks—obviously acquired illegally—and the military police of both armies frequently pounce on the Rue des Radis.

Men's cotton underwear, which was hard to find in New York when your correspondent left there at the end of November, was selling on this black market for three dollars. American cigarettes, which cost about 50 cents for a carton of ten packages in Army stores, were to be had at one \$1.10 per package.

You could even buy penicillin. In fact, we were told that one could

Witnesses In . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Governor, J. M. Broughton, had said Davenport was not violating a criminal statute in the operation of his loan business. The defense then read another article which appeared in the News-Argus, entitled "Loan Firm Has Three Outlets in Goldsboro." This article quoted SBI Director Thomas Creekmore as saying that Davenport had paid the required \$750 loan license fee in each of the eastern North Carolina counties in which he was operating.

Berkley and J. Faison Thompson, another of Davenport's attorneys, then charged that through the newspaper stories, all of which were written by Lynn Nesbitt, Raleigh correspondent for the Association of Afternoon Dailies, the public was led to believe that the Davenport operations were legal, thus influencing people to invest in the scheme. After Carrere's testimony, the

state then continued its parade of witnesses who said they had lost thousands of dollars which they invested in the "Big Apple." The first of these witnesses to appear today was George L. Gilbert of New Bern, who said he put \$200 in the till after Davenport told him he was bonded and that his (Davenport's) check was good anywhere in the state.

William McLawhorn of Hookerton said he paid Wilson Boyles, another of the defendants on trial, \$100 early in July, 1944. He testified he never received the money back or any of the five per cent interest promised him. Under cross-examination, Charles L. Abernethy of New Bern, Boyles' attorney, drew from McLawhorn the admission that he paid the money "over a desk" in Davenport's New Bern office and that he thought "a woman accepted it." However, he insisted the usual "security" check signed by Davenport, was handed to him by Boyles.

Other witnesses took the stand to tell of investments which, in most cases, totaled from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Each witness said he was told Davenport that his loan business was legal and solvent and that the investor could get his money back at any time he wanted it. However, the witnesses said they never received any of their money back.

Other defendants on trial with Davenport are Mrs. S. H. Powers, and Johnny Heath, both of New Bern; J. R. Wharton of Oriental; and Wilson Boyles of Winston-Salem. Abernethy is also representing Wharton in addition to Boyles.

N. C. Project . . .

(Continued From Page One)

damage downstream from the site would have occurred had the dam been constructed at the time.

Hydroelectric power generated by the project will have an average annual value of \$1,758,900, the com-



EMANUEL MANSFIELD

Noted Tenor

Eppes High School auditorium Thursday, February 7, 1946, at 8 p. m. Admission, adults \$1.20 tax included, students 50 cents tax included. Reserved seats for white people.

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mittee reported.

Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler stated that the Buggs Island project was part of a series of projects for the area, total cost for reservoir construction having been estimated at \$114,845,000 with congressional authorization at present being only for two reservoirs, the Buggs Island and the Philpott.

World Ready . . .

(Continued From Page One)
No comment came from the White House or cabinet members, but an official close to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said privately that the Chief Executive was expected to issue a statement calling on Americans to use less wheat and wheat products.

This country has insufficient supplies of the grain to meet both unrestricted domestic demands and commitments to hungry areas abroad.

Pointing up the wheat situation was a British government decision yesterday to restore that country's bread formula to its lowest point of the war. At the same time Britons were told that there would be less bacon, poultry and eggs because of the lack of feed.

And at Buenos Aires, the Argentine cabinet met to draft an appeal to that country's population to eat less meat so that more could be shipped abroad.

Trade circles here looked to the

government to take some steps to limit domestic consumption and to discourage feeding of wheat to livestock.

As evidence of this, John T. McCarthy, president of the American Bakers' Association, wired Anderson asking that his industry be heard on "proposals to downgrade flour and bread or to ration flour."

Aside from short supplies, the problem of meeting Europe's requirements is being complicated, say, by two factors: (1) Transportation bottlenecks in moving grain from mid-western producing areas to ports and (2) a tendency of some farmers, fearing a possible bad crop this year, to hold their grain for future use or for higher prices.

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DECISION TOMORROW

Tokyo, Feb. 6—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced today General MacArthur would complete his review tomorrow of the death sentence imposed on Lt. Gen. Yomo-yuki Yamashita and release his decision to the press immediately.

"There is still not the slightest indication as to his decision," said a statement by the Public Relations office.

THE HEAT'S ON.

Ladysmith, Wis., Feb. 6—(AP)—The heating system of the "Buzz-Bowl," a community youth center, literally was behind the eight ball this week.

When the stoker refused to function properly, Proprietor George Unth investigated. He found the eight ball from the Center's pool table jamming the mechanism of the stoker.

NOTICE

An Individual Income Tax return must be filed by every citizen or resident of the United States (including a minor) who had during the year 1945 Five Hundred Dollars or more GROSS INCOME, regardless of their Net Income whether married or single and the number of dependents, as provided by Section Fifty-One Internal Revenue Code.

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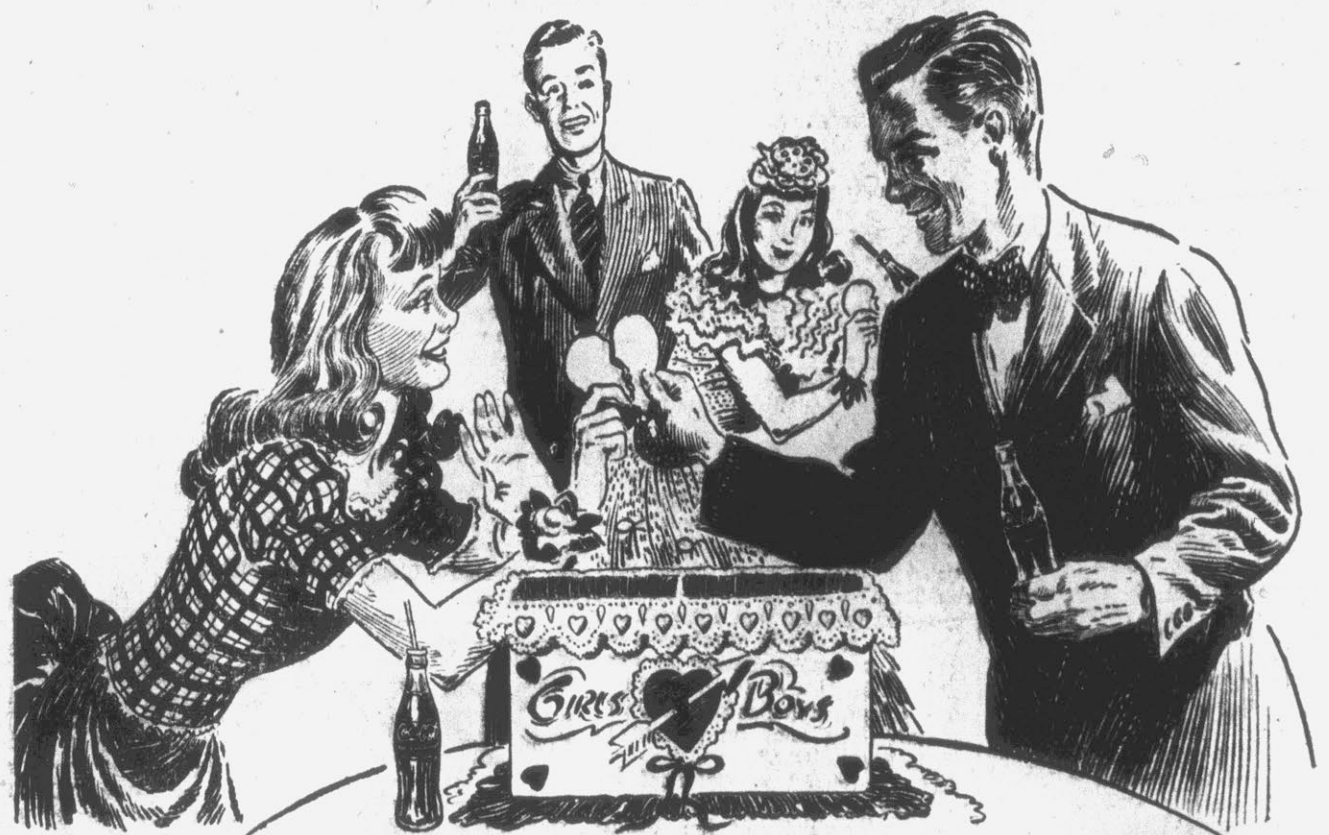
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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye A Drop In The Bucket.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Time At A Standstill



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fastener
5. Small bunch
9. Existed
12. Jealous
13. Genus of the maple tree
14. Segment of a curve
15. Line of junction
16. Roman emperor
17. Sound of cattle
18. Succulent plants
20. Perfumed
21. Equality
22. Electrified particle
24. Calculate
25. Reached across
26. Nasticatory
27. Ancient Irish capital
28. Crown girl

DOWN
2. Negative
3. Wild animal
7. Coupled
8. In what way
10. Myself
11. Got along
13. Pop
14. Greeted
15. Kind of beetle
16. Fortune
17. Open vessel
18. Insect
19. Donor
20. Anger
21. Spoken warning cry
22. Support
23. Presa
24. Tartar
25. Militiaman
26. Watch closely
27. Drove a nail at an angle
28. For fear that

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Minced dish
2. On the sheltered side
3. Fly high

4. Wild crabber
5. Pale
6. Frosted
7. Small cross stroke on a letter
8. Wasteful
9. American Indian currency
10. Believing
11. Tally
12. Male descendant
13. More recent
14. Firearm
15. Stalk
16. Pallid
17. River flatboat
18. Round roof
19. Commemorative award
20. Kiosk
21. Was under obligation
22. One continually on the go
23. Hovel
24. Coat of certain animals
25. Obedient
26. Art of horsemanship
27. Ship's record
28. Spout for drawing sap
29. Composer of "Sally in Our Alley"
30. Donkey
31. Green plum
32. Meadow mouse
33. Aids
34. Guide

Nazi Propaganda Exhibit At ECTC

More than five hundred persons have visited James L. Fleming's valuable exhibit of Nazi propaganda material in the new classroom building at East Carolina Teachers' College, the register shows. Thousands should see it and benefit in the future by the lesson the propaganda teaches.

Some of the visitors were from Massachusetts and California and from other states. One ECTC alumnus from Pennsylvania, visiting the college for the first time in 15 years, was impressed by the valuable collection of Nazi propaganda acquired by Mr. Fleming while on duty as a translator with the United States Army shortly after the Germans evacuated Paris.

Mr. Fleming is now head of the foreign language department at ECTC.

The exhibit is a compendium of history of Nazi propaganda in all of its forms from 1939 to 1945. It is valuable and instructive, and indicates that Germany's most effective weapons included propaganda as well as guns and bombs. It is well worth the trip to inspect the exhibit. It will continue on display through Thursday afternoon.

Board Calls . . .

(Continued on Page Two) moved from his post as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet "except that I started it and have to see it through."

N. C. Senator Pushes Tobacco-Price Bill

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC) has urged prompt Senate passage of a bill designed to stabilize tobacco prices by halting over-production.

Hoey secured unanimous consent to interrupt the FEPC filibuster long enough to report unanimous approval of the measure by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The bill, passed unanimously by the House, is authored by Chairman Flanagan (D-Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee. It would have the secretary of agriculture reduce 1946 quotas and allotments on burley tobacco in order to prevent accumulation of surplus supplies and raise the penalty for marketing tobacco in excess of quotas from 10 cents per pound to 40 per cent of the average market price for the preceding year.

WINDOW SHOPPING.

Detroit, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Lutomski, engrossed in shopping for furniture in a downtown store late yesterday, told a salesman:

"When I see something I want, I'll call you."

She did—an hour later. The salesman had gone home and so had everyone else. Mrs. Lutomski telephoned her husband, who kept her company by making comforting signs through the store window until an emergency call brought the manager with the front door keys.

Unions . . .

(Continued From Page One)

trical workers and other reconversion wage disputes."

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Lawrence C. Turner, designated to operate New York's strike-bound tugboat industry under government seizure, said today that if striking Longshoremen did not return to work "We'll operate the best we can with facilities available to us."

Turner said, however that strike leaders had assured him they "would do everything in their power to get the men back to work," and he expressed belief that service might be resumed tomorrow or "within the week in any event."

Turner, director of the ODT's Department of Water Transportation, told the news conference after conferring with the wage negotiating committee of the New York Tugboat Owners Association:

"The situation is so grave from a public health standpoint that we are not prepared to drag our feet very long. There's no alternative. The President has ordered me to resume service, and I must take such steps as I deem necessary."

Calendar Set . . .

(Continued on Page Five) ried on during 1945; and it was unanimously voted to carry on this program for 1946.

British . . .

(Continued on Page Five) British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had demanded that the Council give Britain a clean-cut exoneration on Russia's charge that British troops in Greece were endangering world peace. Vishinsky, on the other hand, had said he would veto any such resolution.

Congress Today...

(Continued on Page Five) They told newsmen they would be unable to block passage of the measure by Rep. Case (R-SD), but several planned to force votes on a score of amendments.

After the test votes were over, they conceded the bill probably will go through just about as is: Setting up a national mediation

The Movies Today

PITT—"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" with M. O'Brien. STATE-Bill Elliott in "THE RETURN OF WILD BILL."

board empowered to step into major labor disputes and forbidding strikes or lockouts for 30 days; permitting injunctions against labor or management; outlawing violence on picket lines; banning boycotts; authorizing lawsuit against violators of labor contracts.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) called off today's scheduled Senate Naval Committee hearing on the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the navy.

He acted after a conference with Pauley last night. The former Democratic National treasurer had been called upon to offer a record of political contributions made by oil men.

The break in the hearings came after Secretary of the Interior Ickert testified Pauley told him in September, 1944, that oil men would contribute \$300,000 to the party if the government would hold off a suit for title to off-shore oil lands. Pauley denied this.

One Democratic lieutenant on capitol hill said privately the testimony had jeopardized Pauley's chance to be confirmed by the Senate. He suggested Mr. Truman might call his nominee in for a talk.

STATE

TODAY—THUR.

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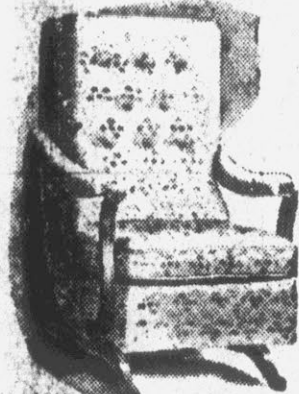
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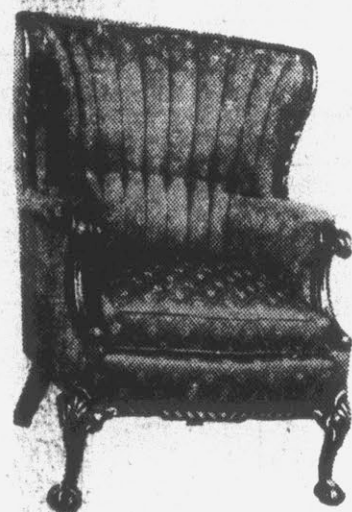
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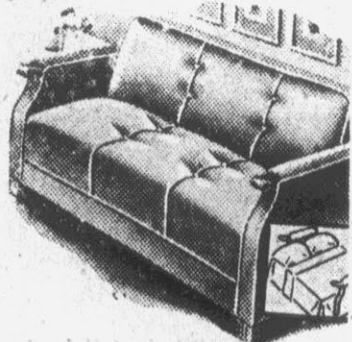
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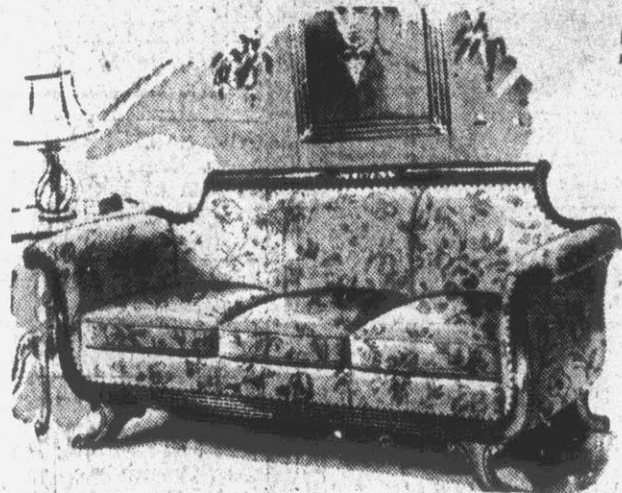
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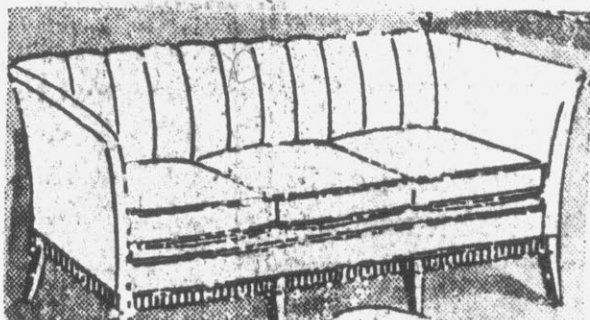
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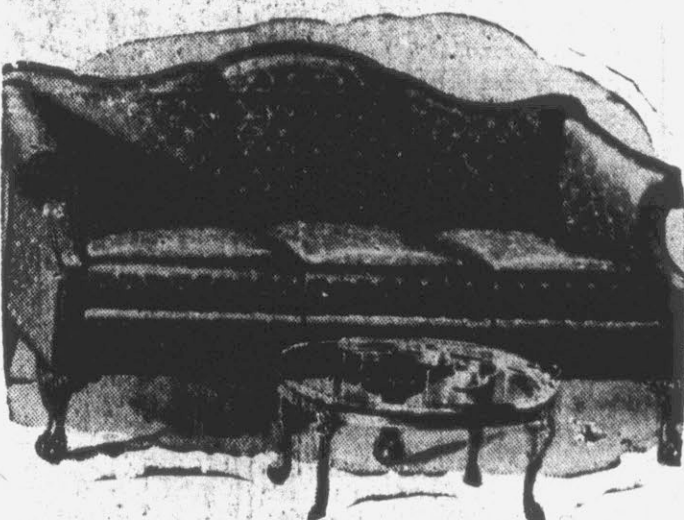
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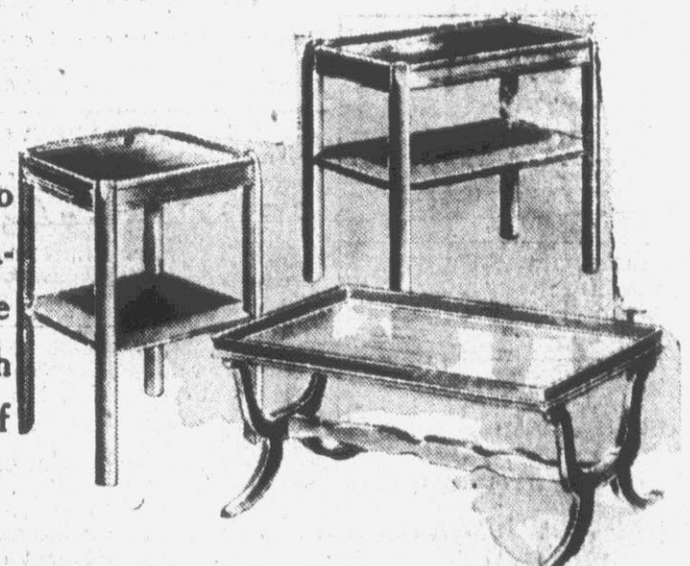


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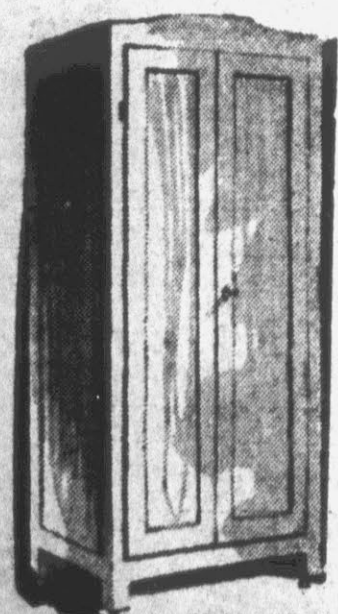
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