

Not so cold tonight. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and intermittent light rain.

Politicos Map Future Campaigns

Truman And Party Chairman Discuss Tour; Bricker May Be GOP Darkhorse

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—President Truman and the man who will direct the campaign to return him to the White House talked over today what speech-making Mr. Truman should do this year.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, told reporters after a White House call that he and Mr. Truman had discussed specific invitations rather than a possible "swing" across the country.

He explained: "We combed over a series of invitations on the President's desk. There was a stack of about a dozen covering the months both before and after the Democratic National Convention."

"No decisions were made." On the Republican side, political talk put the name of Senator Bricker of Ohio back into "darkhorse" contention for the GOP presidential nomination.

Reports say that if backers of Senator Taft fail to win the nomination from him, then Bricker will be their second choice.

In Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, Henry A. Wallace said that he "has not seen evidence to substantiate the charge" that American Communists want to gain control of the nation by force.

The former vice-president, in a speech opening his Ohio third-party presidential campaign, asserted: "Any Communists who support the independent ticket will be supporting our program, not the Communist program. I am not a Communist or Socialist or Marxist of any description, but I find nothing criminal in the advocacy of differing economic and social ideas."

Revolutionary Planes Helped Says Venezuelan

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 2—(AP)—President Romulo Betancourt has protested to Nicaragua that two planes carrying 27 armed hostiles, Venezuelans stopped over at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, last month en route to Venezuela to make trouble. Betancourt asserted in a broadcast last night that there was a "foreign plot" afoot to prevent President-elect Romulo Callego from taking office in Venezuela.

The President said the crews of both planes evidently gave false information about their destination, saying they were going to Los Angeles.

SHADES OF PROHIBITION—CIGARETTES WASH ASHORE

Copenhagen—(AP)—Forty thousand American cigarettes, a rare sight in tobacco-hungry Denmark, recently drifted ashore on Denmark's northernmost point, Skagen. Police said a ship's master apparently had thrown the cigarettes overboard in order to avoid trouble with the Danish customs.

Ten thousand of the cigarettes were spoiled by the water. The remainder were "fine."

VA Insurance Trouble

Veterans Provide New Mysteries Each Month For NSLI Office; VA Now Holding \$3,500,000 In Premiums Meant For Unknowns, Sent From It Knows Not Where

By VERN HAUGLAND

Washington — The Veterans Administration (VA) is holding \$3,500,000 or more of veterans' insurance premiums, sent from it knows not where, sent from it knows not where.

It's baffling doggedly to reduce the pile, but each month new mysteries pour in by the thousands—lost money orders, postal notes—over currency, silver and postage stamps—with not a clue to the identity of the sender.

Hundreds upon hundreds of these their face value representing a considerable fortune, can never be credited to any veteran and must remain idle until the government decides what to do with them.

Others finally are assigned to the proper accounts, but only after a tedious and expensive tracing process involving letters to banks, to postal clerks, to neighbors—even, as a last resort, simply to the "occupant" of such-and-such an address.

For example, \$7 came special delivery from 4226 Indiana Avenue, Chicago. No name, no policy number, nothing but \$7 in cash from that address.

Here's another the VA is still trying to post correctly: Containing \$4.45, the letter, bearing the return address Apt. 23, 9706 Denver, Vanport City, Ore., said:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I received the slip and I am going to send you my new address in Portland, Ore. I am working over here. From your friend, James A. Smith."

An inquiry to Vanport City has been returned marked "no such address."

Relatives frequently send in premiums identified only as meant for "my son Joe" or "my brother Bill."

The signatures on many checks are



FANNING FOR GOLD—Residents of Coloma, Calif., dressed in pioneer costumes, pan for gold at place where James Marshall discovered it in 1848. Gold still is being found at the original site. The state is observing centennial of Marshall's strike.

Groundhog Day Finds Snow And Ice Covering Carolina

City Schools

Superintendent J. H. Rose announced today that the Greenville city schools will open at the regular hours tomorrow (Tuesday) morning and would be in session until 1:00 p.m.

Supt. Don H. Conley said the county schools will remain closed until further notice.

Orville Wright Laid To Rest Beside Brother

Dayton, O. Feb. 2—(AP)—Men of war and of peace gathered today in the cradle of aviation to bury Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane.

Funeral services for the 76-year-old pioneer aviator were held at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Wright died of a lung congestion and heart ailment Friday night. The tiny man who saw his dream of flying through the skies become a reality, will be laid beside his older brother, Wilbur, in Woodland cemetery, Wilbur died in 1912.

The two brothers founded a new era—the air age—December 17, 1903, with a 12-second, 120 foot flight over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Orville Wright lived, did most of his work in aviation, and died in this Ohio industrial city.

PRIZE MAGPIES FLY SKIES IN COLORADO

Denver—(AP)—An unusual magic show has been instituted in Colorado to control the magpie population.

Fifty-eight captured magpies were released recently in the state with numbered bands on their legs. Hunters killing the banded birds will qualify for prizes ranging from \$15 to \$250 and totaling \$1,350. The contest continues for the rest of the year.

The idea is that the magpie, a relative of the crow, has increased until it menaces other birdlife.

Business And Traffic

In City Disrupted In Wake Of The Worst Snow Storm In 15 Years; Rest Of State Similarly Hard Hit

By CHESTER WALSH

Nobody wanted to believe in the legend about the groundhog being a weather prophet after he came out from his winter hibernation about noon today, saw his shadow in a blinding sun, decided there would be 40 more days of winter and then the prognosticator roared back to his hibernating den. The sun was shining brilliantly at noon.

Business generally and traffic were handicapped Saturday after the heavy sleet Friday night and Saturday morning on top of a thick coating of sleet and ice which had been accumulating for nearly a week. Highways and streets were almost impassable. Bus schedules were cancelled. Many motor vehicles were marooned Sunday after the heavy snowfall Saturday night and Sunday morning, but no serious accidents were reported by the State Highway Patrol, sheriff's office or police. These agencies are still warning motorists to stay off the highways.

Religious services at the various churches were cancelled yesterday and city and county schools were closed today.

There was one fire alarm over the weekend. Fire originating in a defective light at Nobles' Florist Shop on Myrtle Avenue did nominal damage Saturday afternoon.

Telephone and telegraph communications and electric power were maintained with some slight interruptions. The Greenville street department did good work Saturday and Sunday in the business district and scraping the streets during the weekend.

Sunday morning the ground was covered with about seven or eight inches of snow. The local Weather Bureau reported the temperature at 16 degrees above zero Sunday morning. It registered 20 degrees Saturday morning during the snow storm. The sleet, rain and snow which fell here since Friday morning, when the Weather Bureau totaled one and two-thirds inches. Water in low grounds adjacent to Tar River was frozen hard.

Automobiles were conspicuous by their scarcity on the streets Sunday in Greenville, but nearly every block in the residential sections boasted of at least one snowman.

The snow and sleet storm which raged through North Carolina over the weekend was the worst in 15 years. Highways were unfit for travel, and some communities were hard hit. Wilmington was understood to have been struck by near-disaster as the city's electric distribution system was virtually wrecked by ice-laden limbs which snapped and fell from the old trees which line streets there. Between 8,000 and 10,000 homes were reported without electricity.

Early reports indicated that major damage from the storm was centered in Eastern North Carolina, rather than in the central and western portions which usually are hardest hit in winter.

News service from the Associated Press, to the Daily Reflector, was disrupted by wire troubles which extended throughout this section of the state.

Air and bus service came to a halt over the state in the wake of the storm. Some trains were running though many were running late. Hundreds of tourists, enroute to and from Florida, were stranded.

Meanwhile, reports from all sections of the state indicated that cities and towns were busy digging out of the worst winter blizzard they had experienced in many years. Currier County was isolated, and Beaufort and Morehead City have been without electric current since Friday.

STEPPER CHASE

Washington—(AP)—Eddie Barnes was chasing a thief who had snatched a pair of new shoes from under his arm. A second thief grabbed him and took \$7 from his pocket.

Fire Warning

La Fire Chief George Gardner urged others to cooperate to prevent fires by carefully watching their oil, coal and wood heaters and not allow them to become overheated. The chief said the fire department is crippled about 80 per cent while the ground is covered with ice and snow.

"Don't let your heating units and stoves become overheated and cause a fire," he added.

Beef Production Cycle Is Factor In Shortage

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington—Cattle experts say America's beef production "factor" is operating at its greatest efficiency. These experts of the Department of Agriculture say the number of beef cows and heifer calves—89 producers of beef—is at a peak compared with the total of all cattle on farms and ranches.

But beef production isn't meeting the demand because the cattle industry is in a declining cycle of production. This cycle of high and low production has existed for more than 40 years. The present declining cycle will last several years longer if it follows the pattern of those of the past.

R. H. Roberts of the Livestock Branch of the department, says two things primarily govern the marketing of beef.

1. The amount of available feed. If feed is plentiful a farmer may keep more of his cattle at home. If feed is scarce he is forced to market more of them.

2. The demand for beef. Increasing demand generally causes prices to rise. If the farmer has beef available he will market more than if the price were lower.

Here's how the cycle of marketing has operated: Starting from a low point in 1913, the number of cattle on farms and ranches reached a peak of 74,000,000 animals in 1918—a six-year upswing. Then there was a 10-year downswing. In 1928 there were 57,322,000 animals. But it took only six years to reach another high, in 1934, of 74,369,000 animals. Then, in four years, the cycle swung down to another low of 66,249,000.

The next upswing lasted seven years. On Jan. 1, 1945, the nation's herds were at the greatest peak in history, 87,573,000 head.

A downward trend set in, and by Jan. 1, 1947, there were 81,050,000 head. Statisticians predict the total will be between 76,000,000 and 77,000,000 head when the 1948 count is completed.

Roberts says the two peaks that came during the last year of each

of the two world wars were created because war builds a big demand for beef.

Cattlemen raise more cattle to meet this demand. Meanwhile prices rise and cause more cattle to be marketed. Thus herds are reduced. After World War I cattle prices went from an average of \$27 a hundredweight to \$7 in 12 months during 1920-21.

Roberts says the cattle industry then was on a "steer production basis."

Between one half and three-fourths of the herds were steers, male animals good for beef production only. Steers generally have to be sold when from two to three years old. Many go to rail feeders, who fatten them with grain and sell them to the livestock markets.

After the first world war the cattlemen had to market their steers regardless of low prices.

Now, says Roberts, the cattle industry is on a "cow and calf" basis. On Jan. 1, 1945, there were 16,456,000 beef cows in American herds, greatest number in history.

While the total number of cattle declined 4,523,000 from 1945 to 1947, the number of beef cows remained almost unchanged.

Farmers and ranchers aren't compelled to market these cows and their calves as promptly as they do their steers. They may be held several years and used on farms and ranches to increase the size of herds.

"Thus the cattle industry now is more flexible," says Roberts. "The periods between the highs and lows can be shortened and the spread between peaks and valleys can be reduced."

The marketing of beef cattle last year reached an all-time high of \$6,000,000 head.

The experts predict about 33,000,000 head will be slaughtered this year.

Beef production in 1947 was sufficient to provide every American with 70 pounds of beef. In 1948 it is expected 65 pounds will be available. This is less than was available during the war years but more than for any year between 1918 and 1942.

Take Steps To Release Alien Assets

Sec. Snyder Says Advisory Council Votes Un-Freeze Over Billion Dollars

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—The National Advisory Council took steps today to free \$1,100,000,000 in foreign assets frozen here to benefit Western European nations.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder reported that the council voted to turn over to the alien property custodian this amount owned by citizens of countries on the Marshall plan aid list. About \$350,000,000 of it is held by French citizens.

This action will help the countries get release of these blocked assets that they can trace directly to their citizens. Property not thus claimed would revert to the United States. The property was "frozen" in this country as the Germans over-ran Europe. This means a government license was required to transfer them.

The council at the same time opposed any forced liquidation of \$4,300,000,000 in unblocked assets held in this country by citizens of the European nations.

In a report, Snyder told the Senate foreign relations committee the council believes it would not be wise "to force countries likely to receive financial aid from the United States to liquidate the private holdings of their nationals as a condition to receiving such aid."

Such a course had been suggested in debate on the recovery program. The report came as congress appeared to be getting ready to cut \$800,000,000 off the starting cost of the Marshall plan. A fight to chop off even more is possible.

Doughton Says Reduction In Tax Slash Will Defeat Veto



BOTTLE KITTY—Linda Carol Newcomb, 7, of Bangor, Me., holds her pet cat Frisky in her lap as the animal drinks from a bottle. Linda is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newcomb.

Virtually Assures Enough Democrats Will Support GOP Bill To Make Tax Cut Law Despite Disapproval By President Truman

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) told the House today if Republicans trim their tax-cutting bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,250,000,000 Congress will override any veto.

That was in effect a promise that enough Democrats will join the Republicans to make the tax cut law even if President Truman disapproves it.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto. Doughton took the floor shortly before a vote on the bill and parted ways with the President on the tax issue.

The President wants to relieve individual tax burdens by \$3,200,000,000 but make up the revenue loss by a necessary profits levy of that size on corporations.

Doughton, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, said he believes a "moderate" overall tax cut, excluding an excess profits levy, can be made at this time.

But the veteran legislator battled a tax cut as big as \$6,500,000,000.

He described the GOP measure as "too soon and too much" and declared a tax slash of proportions in the bill might run the risk of putting the treasury in the red.

Doughton said Republicans felled last year to cut government spending as much as they said they could and have again figured on big spending cuts when framing their tax bill.

But he said "I believe there is room for a moderate, safe, sane tax reduction law."

Republicans apparently were all set to ram their bill through the House without change.

Arrest Negro Woman After Shooting Fray

Police arrested Annie Mae Barrett, colored, 815 Fleming Street Sunday afternoon and charged her with assaulting with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Robert Lee Taylor, colored. Police said Taylor and the woman had had an argument that he left and returned in a threatening manner, and that she shot him with a shotgun in self-defense. She provided bail and was released.

Police said Taylor was shot in the arm and shoulder but he was not seriously wounded. He was taken to Pitt General Hospital.

Ice And Snow Block Rural Mail Carriers

The rural delivery mail carriers could not make their trips today because of the almost impassable condition of the paved highways and other roads, a postoffice official said today. This is the first time the Greenville postoffice has failed to send out mail to rural points since the big snow of March 1, 1927, twenty-one years ago.

Postoffice authorities heeded the advice of the State Highway Patrol for motorists to stay off the icy highways.

Hit Us, Too

Today's abbreviated issue of The Daily Reflector is another one of the after-effects of the weekend snowstorm. The newspaper's teletype communications with the outside were completely cut off during the forenoon, and when service was restored it was not possible to complete a round-up of news events in the limited time permissible.

Conspiracy To Murder Indian Leaders Charged

New Delhi, Feb. 2—(AP)—The prime minister of India and two other key government leaders have been marked for murder in a deep-laid conspiracy which police are moving to crush, a high official said yesterday.

Sardar Vallabhai Patel, "iron man" of the Congress Party and Indian home minister, said he was a target in a plot along with Prime Minister Pandit Nehru and Education Minister Maulana Abul Kalam Azad.

Patel declined to say specifically whether the conspiracy had included Gandhi's assassination. Another high government official said that was exactly what Patel meant, and predicted immediate political repercussions.

The sorrowing Nehru laid roses and jasmine beside Gandhi's funeral pyre, where the slain patriot's ashes lay in state. The ashes will be consigned to the Jumna River, whose waters the Hindus consider holy.

Gunfire from police and Indian troops cracked here and in Bombay province to quell rioters who shouted blame for Gandhi's murder upon the militant Hindu Mahasabha party. Mahasabha leaders were beaten.

Police in Bombay made a series of arrests yesterday in connection with the purported conspiracy.

James B. Moye Died After Long Illness

James B. Moye, 86, died at his home near Greenville this morning at 9:45 following three years' illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Walter B. Nobles. Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moye was born and reared in Greene County. He was first married to Miss Rillie Faulkner in 1892. She died in 1900. He was later married to Miss Rachel Tyson in 1905, who survives. He lived in Greene County until 1913, when they moved to Pitt County. He was a member of Saints' Delight Free Will Baptist Church, near Ormondsville.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, John H. Moye of the home, Hubert Moye of near Farmville and Joe R. Moye of Raleigh; seven daughters, Mrs. W. T. Rhodes of Winston-Salem, Mrs. O. H. Hodges of near Greenville, Mrs. R. S. Johnson of Richmond, Va., Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Tarboro, Mrs. W. E. Thrush of Fairmont, Mrs. Bertha Reeves of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Willie Wallace of near the home; 41 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

New Comic Starts Today

You are sure to meet people you know in "There Oughta Be a Law," the new daily comic panel by Al Fagaly and Harry, Shorten, which will appear daily, beginning today, in the

Daily Reflector

It is a laugh-provoking, brand new slant on the habits and doings of the people down the street, the people you play cards with and the other folks you meet in your daily life. "There Oughta Be a Law" will be found on page

Odds Against New War

On Historical Basis More Examples In American History Of Big International Arguments Settled Peacefully Than By War; Step-By-Step Review Of Past

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

New York—If anybody is betting on chances of war on a basis of past performances, the odds now are against it.

There are more examples in American history of serious international arguments having been settled peacefully than there are of those that culminated in war.

As against six declared wars in which the United States has been engaged since the Revolution, there have been ten "times of tension" which ended calmly.

War talk has been prevalent during much of the country's existence. The colonies had barely got going as a united government when it looked as though they might have to bare muscles against France. That was in the 1790's, when the revolutionary French government tried to get America to take its side in its conflict with half a dozen European powers and Britain.

When the U.S. refused to intervene the French began to hit at American shipping and demanded a loan as appeasement. All America took up the cry of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, ambassador to France: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

War clouds grew blacker and even his bitterest political enemies announced their support of President John Adams' foreign policy. Abruptly, in 1795, the new French dictator Bonaparte offered a peace treaty.

There was another close call in 1846 after the Democrats had elected James K. Polk president on a virtual war platform sloganized as "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight."

Under the terms of the Louisiana Purchase, the U.S. claimed it had rights to all north-west territory right up to the 54-40 latitude at the Alaska border. The British had long

maintained a counter-claim, and when discussions got nowhere war talk began to mount. Finally, however, an agreement was reached putting the Oregon boundary at the forty-ninth parallel, its present border.

America had three other brushes with the British. In 1863, John Bull grew apoplectic over the "wanton insult" given by U.S. Marines who stopped a British steamer carrying two Confederate envoys on their way to Europe. President Lincoln hastily put an end to the war-like noises by releasing the envoys.

Also during the Civil War the successes of the famed Confederate cruiser Alabama and other vessels which preyed on Union shipping, Northern hot-heads were all for taking on the British too and the feeling was reciprocated.

In 1895, when Britain allegedly violated the Monroe Doctrine in the Venezuela-British Guiana boundary dispute which had been going on for more than half a century, President Cleveland threatened to "restrain by every means" any British aggression. He threatened to "restrain by every means" any British aggression of mineral-rich lands which the U.S. regarded as Venezuelan. In that case a "get tough" policy paid off because the British public, recoiling from the "unthinkable horror" of war, put pressure on their government to arbitrate.

When Napoleon III tried to set up a French empire in Mexico during the Civil War and was slow in removing his troops Union veterans offered the guns for action. Napoleon, sick of the whole Mexican business anyway, ordered the army home.

Twice a show of strength averted what might have developed into (continued on Page Four)



WORKING WITH THORIUM—William C. Lillendahl, Westinghouse metallurgist, works at Bloomfield, N. J., with radioactive thorium, used in making mercury vapor lamps and considered a possible atomic energy source.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

A BALANCED DIET IN BOOKS
Books, books, books! The writer
of Booknotes remarked, 3,000 years
ago, that of the making of books
there is no end. No end then? What
about today? One publisher in this
country issues 700 new books a year.
One printing establishment—by no
means the largest—prints 1,000 dif-
ferent books each year. Never has
there been such a bookish age. Never
have people been willing to pay
such large prices for books as right
now.

And yet, are we wiser? Can we, as
a matter of fact, be made wiser by
reading? That reading opens up the
mind and makes everyday living
more interesting and intelligent no
one can deny. But let us never as-
sume that, either in school or out
of school, books alone will educate
a person.

A little reading carefully done is
vastly better than much "skim-
ming." A certain college in this
country bases its entire curriculum
on the study of a number of time-
tried books. Frequently people who
read much have almost no ideas of
their own.

Try to read a book a week, and
in this order: a religious book, a
classic, a modern book. This will
furnish a balanced diet and curb
any tendency toward intellectual
over-eating.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE KADES
(First of Four Articles)

Washington—The United States
soon will be enlisting every pos-
sible agency to kill the rats that eat
the grain we grow to feed the hun-
gry of the world.

The government estimates that
rats annually destroy or spoil about
\$1,000,000 worth of foods that
would be used for human consump-
tion.

About half of this amount is in
grain and cereals (some 200,000,000
bushels). This is equivalent, ex-
perts figure, to 317 loaves of bread
per average American family a
year.

Already the \$100,000 campaign is
under way in rural areas. There, it
is estimated there are two rats to
every person. It is estimated there is
one rat per person in urban districts.

Damage in the city is greater, how-
ever, because of the higher value of
food and other materials destroyed.

The rural war on rats is being
conducted by the Fish and Wildlife
Service of the Department of the
Interior, in conjunction with the
Department of Agriculture's exten-
sion services.

Through the combined efforts of
30 experts from the Wildlife agency
and Agriculture's own 12,000 county
agents, direct assistance is being
offered farmers during the winter-
long campaign.

Fish and Wildlife will conduct the
city campaign in conjunction with a
recently formed National Commit-
tee of Rat Control, headed by Ham-
ilton M. Warren of New York, vice
president of the National Carbon
Company. Members are civic and in-
dustrial representatives from vari-
ous parts of the country. An allot-
ment of \$100,000 has been made by
the government's emergency Food
Conservation Fund.

Clean-up programs will be urged
everywhere. Without sanitation all
other methods of controlling rats
amount to nothing. As long as he
can find food and shelter, brother
rat will be hanging around.

After the clean-up program, citi-
zens will be taught methods of rat-
proofing buildings and premises.

The killing of rats comes last, but
this is important, too. Trapping,
poisoning and fumigating are used.

The actual work on sanitation,
rat-proofing and rat-control will be
done by the cities themselves, aided
by local commercial pest control op-
erators. Each town will appoint its
own committee. The national com-
mittee will supply posters, leaflets
and other information.

This is the first time an intensive
rat campaign has been conducted on
a national basis. It is a dual-pur-
pose program:

1. To save enough food immedi-
ately to help meet the nation's for-
eign commitments.

2. To arouse and educate the pub-
lic to the necessity for a long-range
program to insure permanent con-
trol of the pests.

(Note: 350,000,000 Baby Rats)

The Little Savage



Local Pastor To Be Speaker At Wake Forest

Wake Forest, N.C., Feb. 2.—The
third annual Religious Focus Week
at Wake Forest College got under
way Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock
service and will continue a
full week. A full and varied pro-
gram has been arranged and a
number of prominent ministers and
religious workers will lead the stu-
dents in a week of religious empha-
sis.

The speakers include the Rev.
Jack A. Nelson, pastor of the Im-
manuel Baptist Church, in Green-
ville.

The week's program is centered
around the subject, "Christ in Cam-
pus Living." Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn,
pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist
Church and chaplain of the college,
will open the series of services on
Sunday morning using the subject,
"What Christ Wanted."

Chapel services will be held daily
at 10, following classroom visitation
in which the speakers will lead dis-
cussions.

County Students On Honor Roll At School Of Commerce, UNC

Chapel Hill, Feb. 2.—A record
number of 161 students in the
School of Commerce of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina made the
honor roll for the quarter just en-
ded, according to the list announced
here today by Dean Dudley D. Car-
roll.

To make the honor roll, students
must average at least a grade of B
(90 to 98), and one out of seven
students in this School made this
record. One hundred and thirty of
the 161 are from North Carolina,
the following are from Pitt County:
Making all A's—Ben L. Rouse,
Farmville; Averaged "B" on work—
Betty Fountain, of Fountain.

Two From Pitt On Dean's List At UNC

Chapel Hill, Feb. 2.—Three hun-
dred and six students enrolled in

the College of Arts and Sciences of
the University of North Carolina
made the Dean's List in the quarter
just ended. It was announced today
by Dean William Wells. To be eli-
gible for the Dean's List a student
must make a grade of "B" (80 to
90) or better on all courses.

The list includes: Cleo D. Mc-
Intyre, Red Oak and David J. Whit-
chard of Greenville.

Greenville Youth Graduates From Air Force School

Scott Field, Ill., Feb. 2.—Private
First Class Alvin L. Anderson was
recently graduated from the United
States Air Force Communications
School at Scott Field, Illinois. It was
announced by the base commander,
Brigadier General Emil C. Kiel.

Graduated as a Control Tower
Operator, Pfc. Anderson will be as-
signed to an Air Force installation
where he will direct the local flow
of air traffic and thus provide for
safe flying operations.

Pfc. Anderson, 18, son of Mr. Alvin
Anderson, 1108 Cotanche Street,
Greenville, North Carolina, attended
the Greenville high school and has
been an active duty with the Air
Force since his enlistment on July
17, 1947.

Sister Of H. A. Bost Died In Salisbury

Mrs. W. F. Kelly, 60, of near Salis-
bury, sister of W. Tom Bost of Ra-
leigh and H. A. Bost of Greenville,
died Friday night at a Salisbury
hospital following a stroke of par-
alysis at her home.

Funeral services were held at the
Episcopal Church in Cooleemee at
2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial
was in the old St. Andrews Church
cemetery in Rowan County.

Mrs. Kelly, the former Frances
Peden Bost, was graduated from
Saint Mary's School in Raleigh 50
years ago. Surviving are four bro-
thers, W. T. Bost of Raleigh, H. B.
Bost of Edwin Clarence Bost of Co-
leemee, and H. A. Bost of Green-
ville; and two daughters, Mrs. Char-
les G. Hannah of Cooleemee and

Women IN THE CHURCH

Many hundreds of societies and
groups of church women that form
part of the United Council of
Church Women, "largest women's
club in the world," are writing let-
ters of commendation to Eric John-
son, president of the Motion Picture
Association, for the decision of that
body, at his instigation, to curtail
the present treatment of crime on
the screen, and particularly to stop
the portrayal of the lives and ac-
tions of present-day notorious crim-
inals. "Courage has been shown in
this solution of a problem that is

Can YOU — ?
Drink Whiskey
without physical and
mental suffering—
The Keeley Institute will send you con-
fidential information about their famous
treatment based on 60 years experience
with over half million patients.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Box 29 GREENSBORO, N. C.
The Only Keeley Institute in the
South. Not a Home Treatment.

Myers Theatre

—THIS SECTION'S FINEST—
AYDEN, N. C. Phone 379-1

Admission, Mat's and Saturday
16c and 35c, Sundays and Nights
16c and 40c, Balcony, 16c and 35c.

Monday, Feb. 2, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, February 3, 3-5-7-9
"Private Affairs of Bel
Ami"
George Sanders
Angela Lansbury
Selected Shorts

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 5, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 6, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 7, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 8, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 9, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 12, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 13, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 14, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 15, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 16, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 19, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 20, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 21, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 22, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 23, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 26, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 27, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 28, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 29, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 30, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 31, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 32, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 33, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 34, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 35, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 36, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 37, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 38, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 39, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 40, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 41, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 42, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 43, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 44, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 45, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 46, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 47, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 48, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 49, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 50, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 51, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 52, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 53, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 54, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 55, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 56, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 57, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 58, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 59, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 60, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 61, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 62, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 63, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 64, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 65, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 66, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 67, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 68, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 69, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 70, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 71, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 72, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Tuesday, Feb. 73, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Wednesday, Feb. 74, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Thursday, Feb. 75, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Friday, Feb. 76, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Saturday, Feb. 77, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Sunday, Feb. 78, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

Monday, Feb. 79, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Walt Disney's
"Fun And Fancy Free"
(Color)
Edgar Bergen — Dinah Shore
News and Short

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indicated times known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone. All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Cor. Evans and 9th Streets
Tire Tires and Tubes
Pure Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

Dial 2678
C. D. TUNSTALL
Life Insurance
Preferred Protection Plans

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3570

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
siding, roofing and weather strip contact you Carey dealer C. L. Lupton Company, in front of Dixie Warehouse on 9th St., Phone 4020 or 2235, day or night. Watch for the large orange truck.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEATHER
21st proper built tiny tot Edwards shoes for children, fitted by T-ray. The Bootery, Dial 2500 17-26

JAKE HADLEY
Life Underwriter
Programmed Security
Service
Dial 2234
"A Blue Print to Peace of Mind"

SEE
N. C. BROOKS
Money For
Future Delivery

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE
Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, J. F. Arthur, 417 E. 14th St. Dial 2863 1-10-lmo

NEW MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, 10, 7, 1-4 and 3.6 horse power. Matchless in outboard excellence, the only outboard motor with proved full-jeweled power. G. T. Whitehurst Store, Corner Shop Light, Bethel, N. C. 1-10-lmo

FOR RENT—ONE BRICK STORE on Dickinson Avenue, desirable location. See J. W. Higgs. 1-7-17

1310
THIRTEEN TEN

NICE FARM FOR SALE

Located three miles west of Greenville on Farmville Highway—160 acres, 80 cleared, good buildings, farming implements, hay and grain included.

J. B. OAKLEY

AT GOODSON & FLANAGAN
Dial 3712 — Night Dial 2950



It's evidence that you're apt to get what you want, when you save regularly. Whether it's a home, a car, or an education for the children—consistent savings lead the way to attainment.

\$1.00 opens a savings account for you.

The 1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Association of Greenville
320 EVANS ST. Phone 3224-2397
Savings Accounts — Loans — Insurance

Baby Chicks

First hatch February 3rd, hatches each week thereafter. A small deposit books your order.

Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store

124 West 5th Street

PARKING LIGHTS, TAIL LIGHTS
Seal Beam Change Over Kit, Truck flares and flags. Cozart's Auto Supply, Phone 3194. 31-6

FOR SALE—1935 BUICK FOUR door sedan, good condition. Call 3376.

FOR SALE—ONE 1941 SPEED Dump Truck, Chevrolet, two speed rear end, air brakes, and one 1941 four door Hudson in first class condition. Call 4203 or can be seen at Wainwright Cafe, Dickinson Avenue in front of Pepsi Cola Plant. 31-3

HOUSE OR APARTMENT WANTED. Phone 3512. Penrose Perkins. 30-6

FARM TRACTORS—OVER 80 OF your friends and neighbors got their badly needed tractors from us last year and were all well pleased. Many got new Farmalls, John Deeres, Allis Chalmers, Fords and Olivers. See us now and get your spring needs. On any farm machinery we can also please you and save you money. Free delivery anywhere. Cockey Farm Machinery Center, Stevenson Road, Pikesville, Md., off Route 140 near N. W. Corner Baltimore City Line. Phone Pikesville 416 30-6

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BOOK-keeper, permanent position. Write "Bookkeeper" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 1-29-17

COTTON SEED—FIRST YEAR Coker, 100 Will Resistant. Germination 94 per cent. Delinted, Cerean treated, purity 99 per cent, certified Blue Tag Seed. Your crop seed next fall can be certified. Price \$3.60 per bushel; 12 cents per pound. Limited supply, get them now. Telephone 2240. Keel Peanut Company. 1-29-17

CALL ON US FOR SEED OATS for spring planting. We can furnish them in large or small lots at attractive prices. Crow's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 28-6

GARDEN SEED, FLOWER SEED and onion sets. White's Stores. Jan. 23-1mo

Income Tax Service
and Real Estate
H. H. DUNCAN
Formerly with Internal Revenue Department
Located 417 Cotanche Street

FOR SALE—LIMITED NUMBER of Florence-Mayo Tobacco Curers, available for immediate delivery. See your nearest dealer or write direct to Florence-Mayo Nuway Company, Maury, North Carolina. Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curer. Our cures are approved by the Department of Agriculture. 26-12

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 2612

SAVE MONEY BY FINISHING your own floor, latest and best equipment for rent, equipment delivered and picked up, \$6 per day 3 days \$15. Call Arden 2331 1-10-26

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



ECTC Outlaws Meet Baby Pirates In Benefit

Basketball Game Tonight Is Final Event In College's March Of Dimes Drive; Varsity Pirates Play Here Friday, Saturday

By JACK HEDGEPEATH
The ECTC Outlaws and Coach Jim Johnson's Baby Pirates meet tonight in the college gym at 8 o'clock in the final event of the college's March of Dimes drive.

The Outlaws, coached by Student Bob Shuford, are composed of athletes ruled ineligible for college participation, and have lost only one game while winning eight, their latest being a thrilling 39-38 win over the Baby Pirates last week.

The Baby Pirates, gunning for revenge, will be out to prove that they were "off" in their first tussle and feeling is running high as game time approaches for this "natural" engagement.

Coach Howard Porter's Varsity Pirates, resting after the cancellation of Saturday's tilt with ACC, will be home Friday and Saturday when they will play host to Lenoir-Rhyne and the Duke "B" team.

Plan To Build New Observatory

New Delhi—(AP)—India plans to build a high altitude observatory in the Himalayas 26,000 feet above sea level. This was revealed by Dr. S. K. Banerjee, director general of Meteorological observatories at the Indian Science Congress at Patna. Dr. Banerjee said the government of India proposed to erect the observatory in the region of Mt. Kamet. It would be fit for observing cosmic radiation and take astronomical, biological and meteorological observations. He said India had special advantages for cosmic ray investigation as the geomagnetic equator passed near Cape Comorin, a southern tip of this subcontinent.

STRAYED FROM F. WEATHER-ton farm about 1 mile from Winterville, 1 gray mare, weight 1300 pounds, 1 dark brown mare, weight 1100 pounds. If found please notify F. Weathering, Winterville, Phone 3625-5. 2-3

ROOM FOR RENT—2 COLLEGE boys preferred. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 E. 9th St. Dial 3198 or 3356. 2-2-17

FOR SALE—6 FOOT KELVINATOR, Call 2598. 1-29-17

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE A SMALL business, or home or both in Greenville you would like to sell, lease or rent for ready cash to couple without children, here is your chance. Both must be in a good desirable location. Write P. O. Box 216 giving full description. 1-12-17

Save Money On Your Groceries & Meats
We Sell Birdseye Frozen Foods.
Grade "A" Market — We Deliver
LEE'S SUPER MARKET
810 W. 5th St. Dial 2029

THREE OR FOUR ROOM FURN-ished apartment urgently needed. E. B. McDowell, band director at high school. 27-6

FREE REMOVAL—DEAD AND disabled horses, mules cows and hogs Phone 3101. Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-17

SAFE and SURE
PEST
CONTROL

Phone 4444
Kinston, N. C.

SINCE 1901
ORKIN
COMPLETE PEST CONTROL

Boxing Ushered In Successfully Saturday Night

By JACK HEDGEPEATH

Despite the worst weather that Greenville has seen in many years, college boxing was ushered in successfully at ECTC Saturday evening as an enthused crowd of spectators voiced their approval of the program presented.

Weather conditions prevented one of the feature fighters from making an appearance, But Joe Williams pre-war undefeated ECTC champ substituted for Bob "Red" Bailey, and in a no-decision bout sparred three rounds with Chummy Lambert, 147 lbs., U.N.C., Sugar Bowl champ, Southern Conference finalist, 1947.

The spot-light was taken by Bill Gay, 152 lbs., and Tom Strand, 150 lbs., who treated the turn-out to a well fought battle, with Strand getting the nod by a split decision. In the 2nd best fight of the evening, James Cozart, 160 lbs. of Oxford, and "Boots" Hall of Raleigh, battled furiously up to the final bell, and in another split decision Cozart was named winner.

Other fights:
(1) Garland Bailey, 147 lbs., decision, Bob Wheeler, 143 lbs.
(2) Phipps Dean, 163 lbs., decision, Joe Lassiter, 170 lbs.
(3) Buck Hansel, 147 lbs., decision, Bill Hales 150 lbs.
(4) Redwin David, 175 lbs., decision, Douglas Deen, 178 lbs.
(5) Joe Buckmaster, 161 lbs. decision, John Morris, 163 lbs.

In the preliminary wrestling match Gorrell Bass, 165 lbs., was awarded the decision over 160 lbs. Buddy Payne on a technical fall. The feature wrestling bout was declared a draw after Bob Eason 210 lbs., and John Finch, 195 lbs., had given their audience eight minutes of the best in grunt and groan tactics!

Muskies are important fur animals in hot Louisiana and frigid Alaska.

Quality Shoe Repairing
at
Saad's Shoe Shop
Phone 2054
Next to College View Cleaners
All Work Guaranteed We Deliver

What if you didn't finish
HIGH SCHOOL?
You can study at home in spare time and actually get your
DIPLOMA!
If you are 16 years or older
SEND COUPON NOW FOR FREE 24-PAGE BOOKLET
American School, Dept.
Upper Darby, Pa.
216 Center Building.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Announcement..

This is to inform the public that I have purchased the business known as Colbert's Bicycle Shop, located on East Fourth St., near the high school. All repair work that has been left there may be called for at our shop on the corner of Fifth and Cotanche Sts. Bring us your work. We appreciate your patronage and guarantee all repair work.

Lee's Sport Shop

Dial 2804

Save Fuel

Coal and fuel oil dealers here—again today warned consumers to conserve their fuel in the face of a serious shortage. The fuel situation here is serious. One dealer said he was unable to communicate with Wilmington today to find out when coal and oil would be available for this area. He urged that persons who are using more than one stove cut out one of them, and for others heating too many rooms to cut them down. Mayor Jack Boyd said the local dealers are doing all possible to replenish the oil and coal stocks in their empty tanks and yards.

Police Catch Negro In Act Robbing Place

Police early Sunday morning arrested William Bruce Clark, 27-year-old Negro, when he came out of Scott's Dry Cleaning plant at Third and Cotanche streets and charged him with breaking, entering and larceny.

Chief Beauford Drum said Police-men Peterson, Gladson and Jewett cruising in a police radio car, saw a window broken out on the Cotanche street side, stopped to investigate, and Clark came out and ran. They cornered him in an alley and arrested him. The officers said Clark, after breaking into the place, smashed the combination of the safe, but failed to get it open and that he was carrying away five or six dollars in change and a carton of cigarettes.

Paul A. Scott, owner of the dry cleaning establishment, was high in his praise of the diligence of the police in observing the broken window that led to their investigation and apprehension of the robber.

Policemen Watch Oil Distribution

New York, Feb. 2—(AP)—Heatless homes got fuel oil today and policemen rode herd on oil trucks to see that they did.

Mayor William O'Dwyer announced

STATE
ENDS TODAY
Joe Palooka
in
"THE KNOCKOUT"
TUESDAY
Gene Autry
in
"Sioux City Sue"
With
The Cass County Boys
Also
"Jungle Girls" Serial
Comedy

ed that 3,500,000 gallons of fuel oil were delivered by mid-afternoon under the newly-adopted priority list system of distribution.

Dwellings top the priority list and it was to homes only that the fuel was sent.

O'Dwyer said only 40 of the city's 77 terminal fuel oil dealers operated today. The others shut down because of lack of supplies.

Patrolmen and firemen were assigned to escort duty to see that the oil was delivered in strict compliance with the priority program.

1310
THIRTEEN TEN

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

REDUCE

Take off up to
10 lbs.
in 10 days
OR YOUR
MONEY BACK

EASY TO HAVE A
MODEL FIGURE
NO DRUGS!
NO LAXATIVES!
NO EXERCISE!
NO MESSY LIQUIDS!
NO TIRING ROUTINE!

Today's slim-line fashioning, so much on mode, demands go with slim bodies, rolling layers of fat that spoil your appearance and weigh you down physically and mentally. Place them with attractive curves—a trim silhouette—the Tremett Tablet Way. Quick—may—satisfy! The beautiful, pleasant Tremett Plan may make you a thing of the most for you!

TREMETT SWEET TABLETS
BRING MIRACULOUS RESULTS

Give your friends with a new YOU—a slender YOU. While taking up to 10 pounds a week, Tremett Tablets work miraculously to keep you from being hungry. Yet, your daily Tremett provides necessary vitamins, minerals and energy you're now getting from fat-laden foods. And you can eat things you like, without taking harmful, laxative medicine or violent exercise. Absolutely harmless. Captain to drug. So, take as required. No waiting or punishment. Just follow simple directions and look for your slenderness, firm new figure!

10-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL
Your sales must show you have lost weight, have the improved figure, you must look better, feel better or "on" get your money back without question! Give this ad, show it to your druggist and get genuine Tremett Tablets. The sooner you start, the sooner you may lose the love of weight you years for Tremett is also available in powder form. TABLETS today at

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Happiness lark
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