

TRUMAN OFFERS UNBALANCED BUDGET

'Warns Possible Return Of
Rent Control In Greenville

Chairman Of Greenville Advisory Rent Control Board Cites Reports Of Recent Big Increases; If Proven, May Recommend Restoration Of Rent Curbs

Rent controls are likely to be restored in Greenville if present trends to increase the prices of rental property continue.

Larry Averette, chairman of the Greenville advisory rent control board, declared this morning if reports of increased rents in the city are found to be true, it is likely the board will recommend to the federal housing expediter that controls be restored.

The statement by Averette came just a little more than a month after Federal Housing Expediter T. H. E. Woods ordered rent controls for Greenville and Pitt County removed on December 1. Under the regulations, the controls may be restored at any time where it is deemed necessary and proper based on the local advisory board's recommendations.

"It seems in a short time we have had a lot of complaints of rents going up unreasonably," Averette said. "In fact we have had some rents that have doubled since the controls went off."

He said the board did not receive any complaint of increased rents until last week, and pointed out that increases are just beginning to come to light because controls were not restored until December.

"I've talked with the members of the rent advisory board," the chairman said, "and we did not object to the removal of controls. But now we are of the opinion that if the facts are true, we may recommend that controls be put back on."

There seems to have been a general increase in rents in Greenville, and in several instances they are unreasonable. However, we have had some tenants to report no rent increase by their landlords."

Averette cited one instance where the rent on a three room unfurnished apartment has been increased to \$75 a month.

"I believe if the landlords had realized how easily rent controls can be put back on, a lot of them would not have been so drastic in going up," he asserted. Averette said the rent advisory board is requesting all tenants who have had considerable increase in housing rent to notify the board in care of post office box 201 in Greenville. He also asked letters from landlords concerning rent increases.

He said as soon as information is received through letters from tenants and landlords, the situation will be studied and if the facts warrant recontrol in the opinion of the local board, such a recommendation will be made to the federal authority.

Rent controls were removed in Greenville following a survey made here by the federal office on October 11 and 12, after a request from the board of aldermen. Averette said the federal office sent two men to Greenville for the two days to make the survey on which the action was based. "The information we have," he said, "is that they contacted 11 persons supposedly representative of the interest of the community, and these people felt housing facilities were sufficient to justify decontrol." He said among the people contacted by the survey were the mayor, the manager of the chamber of commerce, a bank cashier, the dean of East Carolina

JC's Map Campaign
For Hoover Report

Local Club Begins Project Which They Expect To Result In 1,700 Letters To Lawmakers Urging Federal Economy

Members of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce today began a project through which they expect to send to the North Carolina representatives to Congress 1,700 letters from local citizens urging economy in the federal government and the adoption of legislation which would carry out the recommendations of the Hoover commission report.

Bancroft Moseley and Jim White, co-chairmen of the Jaycee project committee, said members of the organization will talk with various civic groups in Greenville and conduct radio programs over station WGTO to emphasize to the people of the community the necessity of personal contact with members of Congress.

Moseley spoke this morning to approximately 45 Greenville women who attended the meeting of the Service League. Jaycee President Louis Gaylord, Jr., will speak tonight to the members of the Rotary club on the Hoover commission report, and Jim White will speak tonight to the members of the Lions club.

The project leaders said the campaign for personal letters to congressmen will be carried on in Greenville through January 20.

In a statement this morning Moseley said, "With the cooperation of the citizens of Greenville and the civic clubs, the Junior Chamber of

Commerce is confident Greenville will do its part in curbing the unlimited spending by the federal government and thereby reduce the expenditures and taxes necessary. The Jaycees feel by the ready acceptance and action on the Hoover commission report by the citizens of Greenville, the attention of the senators and representatives from this state will be reflected in the budget which will be adopted in this session of Congress."

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Voices Concern

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Truman asked \$9,100,000 today for veterans in the new fiscal year and expressed concern about the possibility of additional "special benefits."

In doing so, in his annual budget message, Mr. Truman apparently had in mind various bonus and other proposals on Capitol Hill.

He offered this yardstick: "We should provide through the veterans' programs only for the special and unique needs of veterans arising directly from military service."

He urged that Congress consider any new veterans programs in the light of social security benefits that will be available to the general public.

The \$9,100,000 represents one-seventh of the total budget the President asked for running the government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Also, Mr. Truman said that expenses of the veterans programs in this fiscal year have ranged about \$1,000,000 higher than was estimated a year ago. This fiscal year's total is now placed at \$9,900,000.

County Faces Shortage
In Potash Fertilizer

County Agent Warns Farmers Act Quickly As Supply On Hand Far Below Spring Demands; Could Cut Crops

The yield from Pitt county agricultural crops in 1950 may be considerably below normal if local farmers do not take steps immediately to obtain the high potash fertilizer they will need next spring, County Agent S. C. Winchester warned today.

The farm agent said the shortage of high potash content fertilizers which has been created by a strike in the New Mexico potash mines since November 19, is likely to take a heavy toll in Pitt county where much land is low in potash content.

The supply of potash which fertilizer manufacturers now have on hand equals approximately 40 percent of the usual spring demand, he said, and it is unlikely any more will be available to Pitt farmers within 12 weeks even if the strike is settled immediately.

Most of the darker soil in the county, Winchester said, usually takes a fertilizer with high potash goods to produce satisfactory yields, and especially is this true of the Black Jack, Stokesown and Gardnersville sections.

"Every grower who is going to use a high potash goods should get his fertilizer immediately," the county agent stated. He said the potash is essential in the production of sweet potatoes, it is used in the top dressings of pasture lands and small grains, and some tobacco goods have fairly high potash content.

Winchester said the situation is this: New Mexico mines which have been producing 24 hours a day for the past two years went on strike November 19, and have not yet resumed production.

"They can't possibly catch up with demands now," Winchester said. "That means over 16 per cent of our potash supply here is gone."

Launching Study Of Tax Evasion

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The government has launched an intensive study to learn how many billions of dollars it is losing each year to tax-dodgers.

As an official disclosed this today, a check of government statistics showed that almost \$50,000,000 of estimated personal income fails to appear in annual income tax files. That is almost one-fourth of all personal income.

Denounces Pleas For Coal Action

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—John L. Lewis spoke out today against demands for government action which he said would "oppress the mine workers and cripple their union."

The United Mine Workers' chief denounced Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for urging President Truman to go into court under the Taft-Hartley act seeking to force miners to work five days a week instead of three.

He said Taft asked the President "to herd the coal miners into the lethal gas chamber of the infamous slave statute."

Cold Weather

The highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 41 degrees. Lowest last night was 24—eight degrees below freezing. The ground was covered this morning with a heavy white frost.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday, one year ago, was 58 degrees; lowest, 41. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau observer here, reported today.

Shellfire Blocks
Shanghai Voyage
By Flying Arrow

Nationalist Gunboats Render American Ship Unseaworthy; Fires Started

(Wayne Richardson, Associated Press bureau chief in Hong Kong, boarded the American freighter Flying Arrow bound for Shanghai, on the first leg of a home-bound journey. He is the only newsman on board. His first hand account of the shelling of the freighter by Chinese Nationalist gunboats follows.)

By WAYNE RICHARDSON

Aboard the Flying Arrow off Shanghai, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Chinese Nationalist gunboats shelled this American freighter mercilessly today rendering her unseaworthy with between 30 and 40 shell hits.

There were no casualties among the crew of 43 and 12 passengers. Chinese Nationalist gunboats, blocking Red-held Shanghai, stood guard over the Flying Arrow after the shelling.

(From Taipei, Formosa, Chinese Nationalist naval headquarters announced their warships detained the American freighter after the shelling. A naval spokesman said the Chinese opened fire when the Flying Arrow ignored warnings to halt.)

Numerous fires were started aboard. Sailors from the British sloop Black Swan boarded the Flying Arrow and helped the crew put out the fires.

Part of the ship's \$10,000,000 cargo loaded in Hong Kong was dumped overboard when it caught fire.

Capt. David Jones of Chicago pronounced the ship no longer seaworthy after inspecting the numerous shell holes. Some large ones were just above the waterline.

Captain Jones requested the ship's owners, the Isbrandt Line of New York, to ask the U.S. State Department to intercede for safe passage to the nearest port for repairs. Shanghai is the nearest port.

Most of the shelling took place on the high seas outside Chinese territorial waters.

Two Chinese nationalist destroyers escorted the vessel from the time she passed through Formosa Strait on her northward trip from Hong Kong. They fired at least 38 shells at the vessel before they scored a hit. But once their guns scored the range they poured the shots into her. Captain Jones said the ship's steering room was hit by 14 shells. Afterdeck houses and the water tank were riddled by other shells.

Return Ballots

President Charles B. Bisette, of the Greenville Merchants Association, today requested that members of the association mail in their ballots for election of directors for the new year—1950—by not later than next Tuesday.

The ballots were mailed out during December. They are expected to be in the hands of the Tabulating Committee not later than next Tuesday night.

Biggest Demo Gathering For N. C. Set January 28

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The biggest Democratic party gatherings ever assembled in North Carolina will be held here Jan. 28.

The rally, a Southern regional conference of the party, will be held on the afternoon of the state party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Vice President Barkley will be the principal speaker at the dinner that night, expected to attract 650 Tar Heels at \$50 per plate.

Expected to attend the conference are four cabinet members, plus other influential members of the Truman administration.

The dinner's purpose is to add dollars to the party's coffers. The afternoon conference is to drum up support for the President's legislative program.

Announcement of the regional conference was made over the weekend by Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina's Democratic National committeeman.

Daniels read off the list of invited, but "it didn't include the names of J. Strom Thurmond, governor of neighboring South Carolina or of Mississippi's Governor Fielding Wright. Daniels said Democrats from Maryland to Texas, inclusive, were invited."

Thurmond ousted from the Democratic party in the last presidential election and ran for president on the States' Rights Democratic ticket. Wright was his No. 2 man.

If either is to be invited, the welcome note must come from Democratic National Chairman William Boyle.

In answer to questions, Daniels said that if Thurmond wants to come back into the party fold, he is "always welcome." He added that "the gates of the Democratic party—like the gates of Heaven—are open to all repentant sinners."

Hong Kong Bank Robbed Of \$33,000 By Gunmen

Hong Kong, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Bold gunmen today robbed the Hong Kong branch of the Chase National Bank of an estimated \$33,000.

Frank A. Howard, American manager, said the robbers made off with 185,000 Hong Kong dollars (about \$30,000 U.S.) and some \$3,000 in U.S. currency.

The robbery was executed within a 10 minute period by six or seven Chinese gunmen.

Five men, Howard said, entered the bank around the 3 p.m. closing time and quickly disarmed the Chinese guard. Three men scaled

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Shanghai Voyage
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Nationalist Gunboats Render American Ship Unseaworthy; Fires Started

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Says U.S. Will Go Deeper
Into Red If Taxes Not Hiked

Over 37,000 Coal Miners Walkout In Three States

No Strike Ordered, But 'No Contract, No Work' Sign Posted By Diggers

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—More than 37,000 soft coal miners struck today in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the nation's second big coal work stoppage in two weeks.

A half dozen steel companies, and the Giant Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company reported their pits closed by miners' refusal to work.

About 12,000 of the idle diggers were in Eastern Ohio where union officials declined comment.

In Pittsburgh, a union chieftain said the walkout was news to him. President John P. Busarello of the United Mine Workers' district five said:

"You're telling me something I hadn't heard about. No strike has been ordered. If one had been, I certainly would know about it."

Miners gave no reason for not working but a sign posted at a Riverside, W. Va., mine of Pitt Consolidated said:

"No contract, no work."

U. M. W. President John L. Lewis has instructed his men to work three days a week even though the contract expired last June 30.

U. S. Steel Corp. said all 15,000 miners employed in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky by the coal mining subsidiary were closed. The pits are operated by the H. C. Frick Coke company.

Many sources expect the walkouts to spread to Ohio. Suits seeking many millions of dollars damages were filed by coal operators last week in Ohio against Lewis and his union. Pitt Consolidated also operates mines in that state.

Pitt Consolidated (often called the world's largest commercial coal producer, said none of its mines in Pennsylvania were working. In most cases, the miners simply did not show up for work or appeared and went home immediately.

Senators Demand Clear Statement On Asia Policy

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Senators demanded today a clear statement by Secretary of State Acheson on American policy toward Southeast Asia.

In the backlash of bitter criticism of the Administration's handling of the China and Formosa problems, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow for a report on world-wide international affairs.

Even before the cabinet member's appearance, Senator Smith (R-N.J.) said he will demand in the Senate that Acheson carry with him to Capitol Hill "a clear articulation of policy or Southeast Asia."

Smith added that he wants the whole Senate—and not just Foreign Relations Committee members such as—to have as detailed a report as possible on Acheson's views.

Fred S. Royster Enters Race For Speakership

Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 9.—(AP)—State Rep. Fred S. Royster of Henderson today entered the race for speaker of the 1951 State House of representatives.

Royster, a tobacco warehouseman and farm leader, became the third candidate to enter the speakership race officially. Previously Reps. A. T. Allen of Raleigh and W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro had announced they were entering the race.

Another legislator, Rep. A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, has been considered a likely candidate for the speakership. He has not made an official announcement of his plans as yet.

ACADAMY SURVEY

Chester, S. C. Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Chester area will be surveyed at an early date by officials studying a site for the new \$180,000,000 Air Force Academy.

Directors Meet

Chamber of Commerce will meet in the aldermen's room of the City Hall at eight o'clock tonight for a report of past activities and discussion of proposed future plans of action.

"Every member of the organization and especially new members are invited to be present to better familiarize themselves with what the organization is doing," Secretary Willard T. Kyser said.

Even With 'Moderate' Tax Increase He Wants, President Sets No Date For Balanced Budget; Cold War Takes Biggest Bite Of Over \$18 Billion; Domestic Spending Program Goes Upward

BUDGET AT A GLANCE
For Years Ending June 30 1950-51
Outlay \$43,297,000,000 \$42,439,000,000

Income (under present tax laws) \$37,763,000,000 \$37,306,000,000
Deficit \$5,534,000,000 \$5,133,000,000
Year-end debt \$258,400,000,000 \$263,800,000,000

By CHARLES MOLONY
Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Truman today recommended a \$42,439,000,000 spending budget to Congress. He said it will plunge the government \$5,133,000,000 deeper into the red unless taxes are raised.

But even with the "moderate" tax increase he wants, the President set no date for a balanced budget.

The cold war with Communist Russia takes the biggest spending bite \$18,256,000,000. That figure for the 1951 fiscal year beginning July 1 includes \$13,500,000,000 for defense—up \$400,000,000 from this year—and \$4,700,000,000 for foreign aid. The combined total is \$856,000,000 lower than current outlays.

Next in size comes cash for domestic programs, including Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal." This figure jumps \$923,000,000 to \$12,478,000,000.

The \$42,439,000,000 spending total is equivalent to \$282.17 for each man, woman and child in today's population. It is larger than last January's record peacetime budget estimate, but \$858,000,000 less than the \$43,297,000,000 now expected to be spent by June 30.

The budget message read by Senate and House clerks was the longest on record—27,000 words.

To legislators clamoring for less spending rather than more taxes, Mr. Truman stressed the importance of federal dollars to an expanding domestic economy. He said his program, embracing a "moderate" tax increase, is "prudent" and provides "a solid base for moving toward budgetary balance in the next few years."

The President set no target for balancing the government's income and spending. The White House said the administration tax bill is still under draft and would be ready for Congress in a few days.

"It is an honest budget, which meets the realities which face us," Mr. Truman said. "We have made and shall make more progress toward a less threatening world. Our strength is not being impaired by our present great responsibilities and the temporary deficits required to meet them."

Irresponsible and short-sighted budgetary action could contribute to a worsening of the world situation and to a decline in production and employment in the United States," he continued.

Even before he spoke, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriation committee offered a budget balancing idea: Cut spending by \$2,500,000,000 and raise taxes the same amount.

Also a planning organization of businessmen, the committee for economic development, came out for a billion dollar cut in excise taxes and another cut of equal size in the double tax in corporation earnings. It further proposed savings in expenditures on veterans, defense, foreign programs and housing.

Mr. Truman sketched the make-up of 1951 spending in broad strokes. He charged off nearly \$30,000,000,

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2366-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tesiero and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthington have returned to Richmond, Va., after spending New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holland of Greenville, Route 3.

Donald J. Haddock has returned to State College after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haddock of Winterville.

Jesse Irving Haddock has returned to Wake Forest after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haddock.

Mrs. W. L. Patrick is a patient at Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Holland, Jr., of Conetoe, announce the birth of a son, William Robin Holland, III, on Sunday, January 8, in Edgecombe General hospital in Tarboro. Mrs. Holland is the former Mary Florence Tucker of Greenville.

Carrie Wilson Class
The Carrie Wilson class of Immanuel Baptist Sunday school will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Willard.

Called Meeting of Nurses Association
District No. 20 of the N. C. State Nurses Association will have a called meeting on Tuesday, January 10, at the nurses home in Washington, N. C.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. J. H. Randolph on W. Third street Thursday afternoon, January 12, at 1:30.

Third Street School P. T. A.
The Third Street School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 8:30. All mothers are urged to be present.

American Home Department
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the club house.

The King's Daughters
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. White, 200 Greene street, with Miss Bess Lowe and Miss Jane Hancock assisting hostesses. Mrs. C. A. Bowen will give the program.

Finest Engraved WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY
Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

January Clearance Prices
On Misses', Juniors' and Children's Wear ...

Jane's Shop
310-A Evans St.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 9, 1910

The Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session Thursday night, only one of the members being absent.

E. H. Evans appeared with a proposition to purchase a portion of the old graveyard on Reade and Fifth streets. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Aldermen W. S. Moye, S. S. Carr and D. W. Hardee to ascertain if the town has the right to sell the property.

The tax collector was instructed to push collection of taxes due the town, the treasury being much in need of funds.

The salary of the clerk and tax collector was increased from \$50 to \$60 a month.

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Athenaeum club.

3:30 p. m.—Sans Souci club meets with Mrs. W. H. Dall.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. James T. Little will be hostess to the End of the Century club.

4:00 p. m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

7:30 p. m.—Withis Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—Cammie Gray Guild of the Christian church meets with Mrs. H. R. Phillips.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville Little Theatre Guild meeting at Shepard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Miss Ruth Williamson.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. White.

3:30 p. m.—Third Street School P. T. A. will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in the Masonic Temple.

8:00 p. m.—Carrie Wilson class of Immanuel Baptist Sunday school meets with Mrs. C. W. Willard.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the B. & P. W. club at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—American Home Department meets at the club house.

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meet with Mrs. J. H. Randolph.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Grimesland P. T. A.

The Grimesland P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night, January 10, at 7:30.

Special music will be given by the Elks trio. Mr. Cashwell will make a report on the financial status of the Grimesland school.

In Hospital

N. S. (Kid) Tyson has entered Duke hospital in Durham.

Training School P. T. A.

The Training School P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A local minister will give the devotional.

Dean Leo Jenkins of the E. C. T. C. faculty will be the speaker for the afternoon. A business session will be held after the program.

Miss Dorothy Savage And James M. Fowler Wed In Morning Ceremony In Christian Church



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MURAT FOWLER

In the Eighth Street Christian church on Friday, December 30th, at half after ten in the morning, Miss Dorothy Pauline Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elmo Savage, became the bride of James Murat Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler of Harlan, Kentucky.

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. C. Lynn White of Harlan, Ky., the groom's pastor.

Before the ceremony a program of wedding music was presented by Miss Frances Aman, organist, and Mr. James Haney, vocalist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of winter white wool embellished with sprays of rhinestones across the left shoulder, and a matching hat with a shoulder length veil sprinkled with rhinestones. She carried a white prayer book showered with stephanotis and white satin ribbons and topped with a white orchid.

Miss Thelma Weeks of Savannah, Georgia, attended her cousin as maid of honor. She wore a seafoam blue wool dress trimmed in rhinestones and carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses, with matching circlet of roses in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eloise Tucker and Miss Marian Brown of Greenville. Their dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor, and they carried nosegays of American Beauty roses with circlets of roses in their hair.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Dick Smith of Wheelersburg, Ohio. Groomsman were Junius Rose, Jr., of Greenville, Billy Rice of Harlan, Ky., Don Cox of Kinston, cousin of the bride and Guy E. Weeks, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a taupe lace dress and a yellow rose trimmed matching hat, with brown accessories. Her corsage was purple orchids.

The mother of the groom wore a rose crepe dress with matching rose hat. Her accessories were black and she also wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony a breakfast was given by the bride's parents at the Woman's Club. The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Savage and were directed to the dining room by Mrs. Maude Swartz.

Mrs. Guy C. Evans presided at the punch bowl where fruit juice was served. Assisting in serving the three course breakfast were Mrs. George W. Gardner and Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage.

The tables were decorated with bows of white satin ribbon and garlands of ivy. Burning white tapers flanked with evergreens centered each table. The bride's table was outstanding in its artistic decoration with a centerpiece of white pom poms and white carnations.

Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a dressmaker suit of winter green gabardine with brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Fowler is a junior at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky. She was chosen Dream Girl of 1949 by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. Fowler, a senior student at Transylvania is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will continue their studies at Transylvania and after graduation Mr. Fowler plans to enter Louisville College of Dentistry.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler, Rev. and Mrs. C. Lynn White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskins, Jr., and son, Robert, III, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes, all of Harlan, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Lane

Fowler, Camden, N. J., Mrs. W. O. Kerman and Mrs. N. T. Stokes, Norfolk, Va., Miss June Smith, Gainesville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rock, Mr. Jack Rock, all of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shamhart of Washington, D. C., Miss Faye Massengill and Miss Helen Hill, of Kinston.

Christian Science Service

"Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, January 8. Golden Text: Proverbs 16:13, "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer." (Luke 22:15.)

And from the Christian Science Textbook by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Passover, which Jesus ate with his disciples in the month Nisan on the night before his crucifixion, was a mournful occasion, a sad supper taken at the close of day, in the twilight of a glorious

Henry L. Brown At Southern Methodist

Henry L. Brown, Greenville representative for the Pilot Life Insurance company is attending a five weeks course at the Institute of Life Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Brown was chosen as one of the representatives of his company to attend the special course being offered at SMU.

He left Greenville for Dallas during the last week of December, and attended the Cotton Bowl game between Rice Institute and the University of North Carolina before beginning his studies at Southern Methodist University.

Mrs. Elree Gaskins Dies In Washington

Mrs. Ruth Arnold Gaskins, 42, died at her home at 514 N. Market St. in Washington about 6:15 o'clock Monday morning after apparently suffering a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of members of the family.

Mrs. Gaskins was born in Craven County and was married to Elree Gaskins, w.l.c. died in 1940. Four

years ago she went to Washington and had lived there since that time. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church in Vancboro.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thurman Smith of Hope Mills, N. C.; five sons, E. A. (Bob) Gaskins of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Tacoma, Wash., Julius A. Gaskins of San Antonio, Tex., Arthur S. Gaskins of Washington, N.C., Thomas A. Gaskins of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, and Gene W. Gaskins of Hope Mills, N. C.; five grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary I. Arnold of Vancboro; and six sisters, Mrs. D. W. Clive, Mrs. Russell Gaskins, Mrs. Luther Mills, Mrs. Virginia Wren and Mrs. C. J. 31 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Wainwright of Watauga; a brother, H. F. Nichols of Walstonburg; two half-sisters: Miss Mary Nichols of Trenton and Mrs. Minnie Nichols of Kinston.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Wm. Vandiford

Mrs. Maggie Nichols Vandiford, 66, widow of William Vandiford, died at her home near Ayden on Sunday morning about eight o'clock after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial will be in Ayden cemetery.

Mrs. Vandiford was born and reared in Pitt County and spent her married life in Greene County near Ormondsville and in Pitt County near Ayden. She was married to William Vandiford in 1904, and he died in 1948. She was a

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SPRING FASHION NEWS

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Municipal Band Seeks Members

The Greenville Municipal Band is starting the New Year with a vigorous campaign to recruit new members to bring the band up to adequate strength for early spring public concerts. Regular weekly practices are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the high school band room on Cotanche Street under the able direction of High School Bandmaster J. C. Rogers.

Civic clubs have been requested to boost the band and to assist in the recruiting campaign. Band instrument musicians who live within commuting distance of Greenville are invited to attend a band practice to get acquainted and consider the desirability of joining the local band. Fire Chief George Gardner, a member of the pioneer group, may be contacted for additional information on the band and its program. Both male and female band recruits are being sought by the Greenville band.

Bandmaster Rogers is doing an excellent job of directing the band to which he is giving enthusiastic leadership of his time and professional skill. Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion is sponsoring the organization of the municipal band, which welcomes the participation of every Pitt County citizen and civic group.

The Legion Band Committee consists of Messrs. J. H. Rose, B. B. Sugg Jr. and J. S. Jenkins.

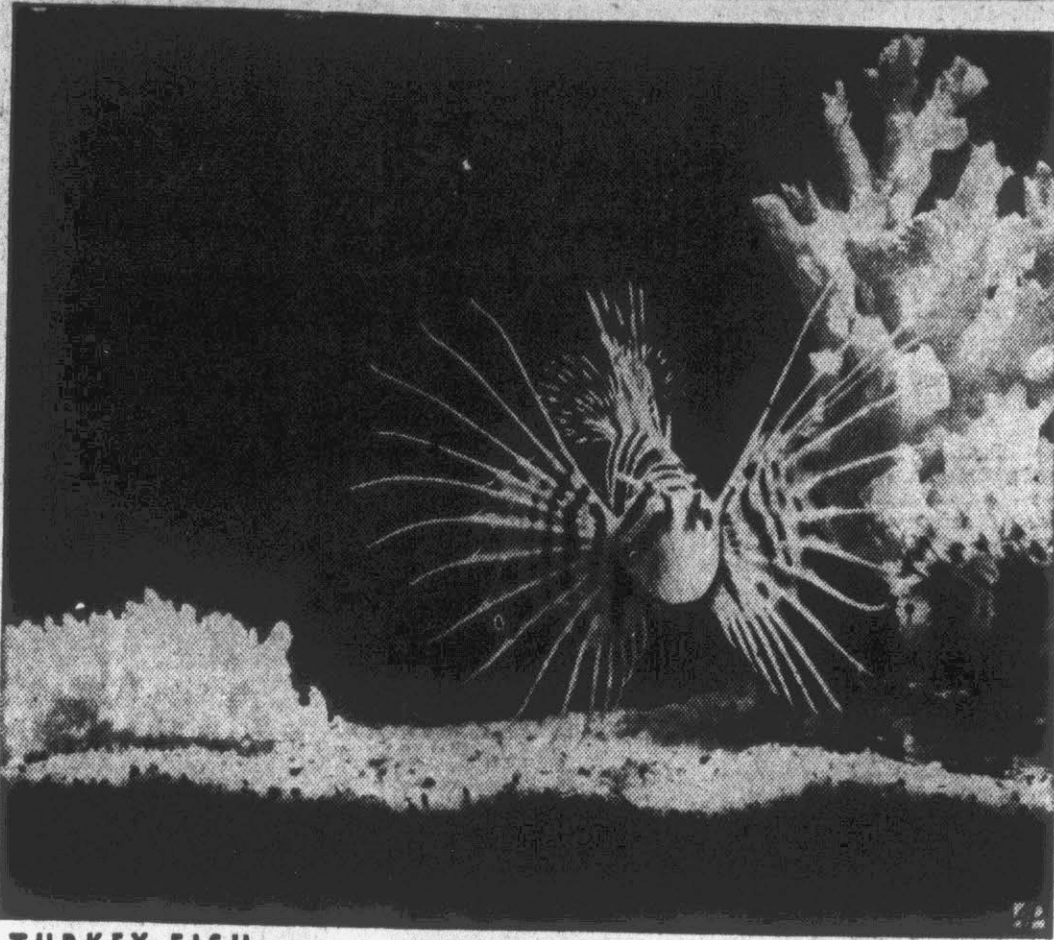
Bookmobile

WEDNESDAY
Pactolus High School—9:30-10:30
Noel Lee's Store—10:45-11:00
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner—11:15-11:30
Pactolus Elem. School—12:45-2:00
Pactolus Post Office—2:15-2:30
Forbes Service Station—2:40-3:15
Johnston's Service Sta.—3:00-3:15

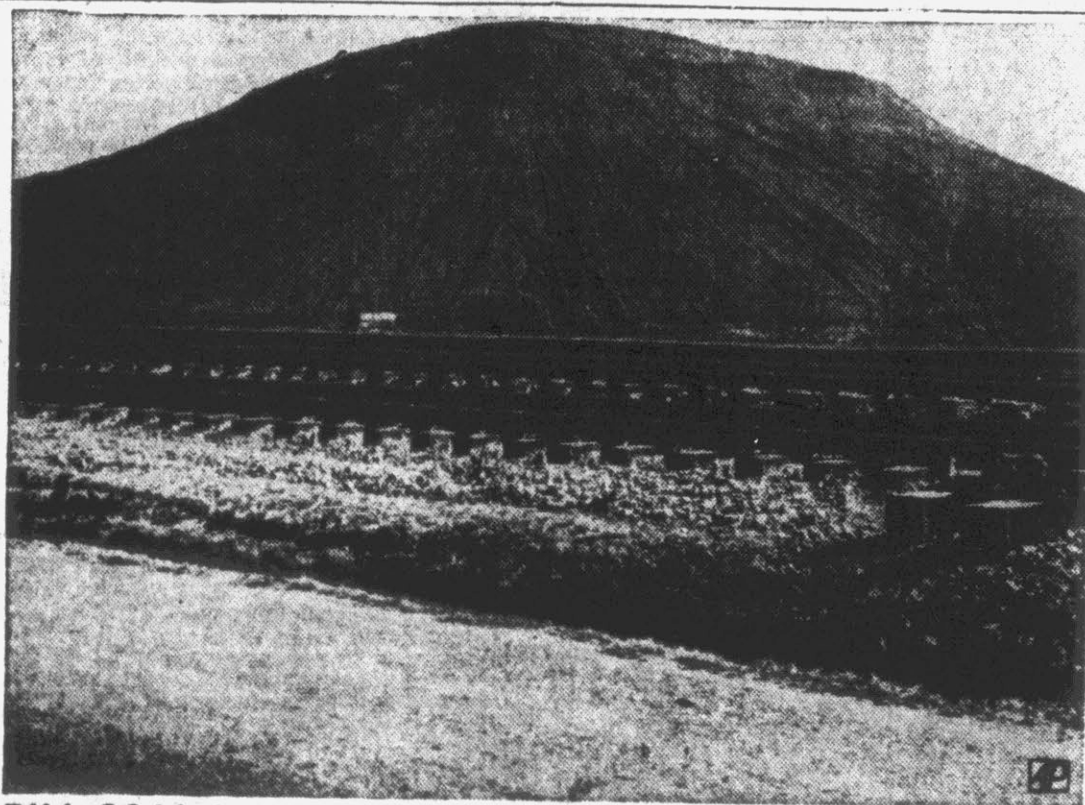
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TURKEY FISH—This rare turkey fish three inches long, so-called because of coloring resembling turkey feathers, was brought to the Steinhart Aquarium, San Francisco, from Hawaii.



TVA COAL PILE—Coal pile at Tennessee Valley Authority's Watts Bar Dam, Spring City, Tenn., is estimated at 425,000 tons. TVA's total 615,000 tons is 1.54 per cent of coal above ground.

Sixty-Four Persons Die In Fires During Weekend

By the Associated Press
Sixty-four persons died in a series of week-end fires in several of the United States and Canada. More than dozen other persons were injured and more than a score left homeless. Sixteen of the dead were children.

The most horrible conflagration of all was in the psychiatric building of Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Ia., where 40 women died.

Screaming patients perished behind barred windows as the 81-year-old mental ward building was swept by flames early Saturday.

Officials said 33 patients and one graduate nurse died in the fire. Another patient died later in a hospital. Twenty-four persons were saved. Cause of the fire was not known.

In Maine the state's worst fire in four years killed six children and resulted in injuries to five adults. The fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Grace Jones, a widow, in Medway. Her five sons, ranging in age from two to 15 years, and her ten-month-old granddaughter died in the flames. The blaze was blamed on the accidental splashing of gasoline on a stove.

In another Iowa fire—at Fort Dodge—four persons perished and three others were injured when a two-family house was destroyed.

A fire in a house at Duhamel, Quebec, Canada, 75 miles northeast of Ottawa, killed four children. They were the children of Leopold Faubert, ranging in age from nine months to ten years. The father

was burned seriously attempting to rescue the children.

Near Fulton, N.Y., two high school girls were burned to death when fire destroyed a home.

In Cleveland, two women were killed in an explosion and fire caused when another tenant of the rooming house where they lived lighted a match to check on a leak in his gas heater. Those killed were Mrs. Margaret Cotton, 60 owner of the house, and Mrs. Maxine Englund, 21.

Two men were burned to death when a flash fire swept an apartment in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Alleged Robber Was Locked In Store At Fountain Sunday

Police Chief J. A. Wheeler of Fountain, who investigated an alleged break-in during the weekend at R. A. Fountain & Son's Store in Fountain, said today it now appears that the nocturnal prowler was a person who had hidden in the furniture department until after the store closed. He said the trespasser, after finding out that he could not get into the grocery department, broke off some slats over a rear window and left.

Deputy Sheriff Jasper L. Mills and Greenville Identification Specialist Capt. S. Bowen Dorsey, who assisted in the investigation, said they found no clue as to the identity of the person in the store.



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Speech Contest Announced By American Legion

All Pitt County high schools are eligible to enter an orator in the Pitt County elimination of the thirteenth annual American Legion Oratorical contest which, the state chairman has announced, will be held between February 20th and the 25th.

Each orator must write and speak a ten minute oration on some phase of the Constitution of the United States or the attendant duties, obligations or privileges as a

citizen governed by the Constitution.

The state winner will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings bond; and the national first place award is a \$4000 college scholarship. Local prizes have not been announced yet.

About 55 per cent of American families own their own homes.

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*Shrinkage less than 1%.

Fund Raised By Town To Help Ailing Woman

Smithfield, N.C., Jan. 9—(AP)—Friends of a bedridden Smithfield woman hope they'll see her off tomorrow on a flight to Philadelphia for treatment with a new "wonder drug."

Local individuals and organizations last week started a drive to raise funds to aid Mrs. Lola Johnson, 39, who has been ill several months with tuberculosis of the kidneys.

Today \$400 of the estimated \$1,000 needed for the trip and treatment had been raised, and in addition, nurses of Penn Memorial Hospital at Reidsville had offered to furnish Mrs. Johnson's plane ticket.

Mrs. Johnson will be taken to Pennsylvania Hospital for treatment with neomycin, a new drug.

Judge Walter Bone To Hold Superior Court Terms Here

Judge Walter Bone of Nashville will preside over a civil term of Superior Court here the week of January 16.

The Nash County jurist also will preside over a mixed term of court the following week. This term will be devoted to trial of criminal cases.

A civil term of court will be held the week of February 20.

Judge Bone will ride the Fifth Judicial Circuit the first six months of the year.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

USE WHAT YOU HAVE
Ask the first man you meet whether or not he believes in God, and he will probably answer in the affirmative and manifest some annoyance that you thought for a moment he might be an atheist. Yet if you go on with a second question and ask him to what extent he puts his belief to work, you may find his annoyance quickly changed to embarrassment.

If we all used the religions we profess, the churches would be full every Sunday, business would be honest in every particular, everybody would be temperate in his habits, vice would disappear from the earth, jails the world over would be empty. Jesus said that if one has faith as a mustard seed he might say to a mountain, "Remove hence to yonder place . . . and it would be done; and nothing would be impossible. But usually we only begin to think about God when we get in a bad jam. It is when our knees begin to shake that the bright idea begins to dawn on us that it might be well for us to get down on them and pray.

Why not try this before things get too grim? Why wait until the shadow of catastrophe begins to fall across our path before we begin to think of asking the help of a power above our own? "Pray without ceasing" said St. Paul. Let your whole life be a prayer.

PARENTAL DELINQUENCY
Juvenile delinquency has been brought to the fore once more in North Carolina with the announcement by the Raleigh police and Wake county authorities of the arrest of 11 boys ranging in age from 16 to 19.

The round-up of both white and Negro youths in the state capital on charges from larceny to aiding and abetting, not only is a reflection on the youth of this state, but even more upon the adults who have refused to accept the responsibility of proper guidance which comes with parenthood.

Although the juvenile delinquency which troubled the country during and immediately following the war has passed from the front pages to the third and fourth pages of the newspapers and magazines, it remains a problem which should be of major concern to youngsters and grown-ups alike.

The teenage crime waves are becoming less publicized, but the number of teenagers, both boys and girls who are being haled into police courts continues high.

Millions upon millions of dollars are being spent each year in the United States to provide clean, wholesome recreation for youths, and the investment is paying dividends. But an alarming number of American youths are not getting the guidance and companionship they expect and deserve in their homes.

The youths of today surely are setting the pattern which will be the course of the adults of tomorrow. The adults of today are helping the youths in shaping the pattern.

The foundations for the coming years in every community are being molded today in the upbringing of

Buried Alive



each boy and girl in the community. The recreation programs and civic agencies can provide facilities to occupy the youths' spare time, but the teen-agers must be guided into constructive channels by their parents.

If the parents continue to neglect their responsibility to their children, we cannot expect the children to learn the responsibility they have to their fellow citizens.

Around Capitol Square

BIG TIME—The North Carolina League of Municipalities has made the "big time" publication, by getting in the Congressional Record. Upon motion of Senator Clyde Hoey the address by Ray Shute, mayor of Monroe and president of the League, delivered at the Winston-Salem convention last October has been printed in the Record. First part of the address dealt almost wholly with municipal problems in North Carolina, while the latter part was devoted to general discussion of democratic government in all phases. Senator Hoey said he felt that there was enough similarity among state-municipal relations in all states, as well as common interest in democratic processes, to justify insertion of the complete address. It is further recognition of North Carolina and the League of Municipalities that the text of the speech appeared in the first issue of the Congressional Record published after the Winston-Salem convention.

FIFTHS—E. H. Malone, leading Louisville attorney, has just returned by automobile from Dallas, Texas, where he attended the New Year Day Cotton Bowl football game. He reports a most delightful and interesting trip, and comes through with two pertinent observations. First is that nobody can take four days of Texas hospitality and play football. He found it hard to watch a game after two days experience. The second observation is a vote in favor of fifths. Recalling that Carolina just got going good near

end of the last quarter the veteran lawyer-football fan thinks that if the game had been divided into fifths instead of quarters the Tar Heels would have made a lot better showing on the scoreboard.

CIGARETTES—A small group met in Raleigh last week to arrange a larger meeting to be held on January 10 to consider pending legislation for changing basis of federal taxes on cigarettes. Presently the tax is levied on number of cigarettes, regardless of retail price. Proposal is to graduate the levy, adding the price element to the formula. Representatives of the big farm organizations, warehouses and manufacturing firms dealing with tobacco will be in on the January meeting.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—You've heard that a tree grows in Brooklyn. But did you ever stop to think what would happen if you didn't want a tree to grow anymore in Brooklyn? Hearken, then, to this tale of a landlord's woe.

He owns a house in Brooklyn with a towering poplar tree in the front yard, a tree sturdy at the base but balding at the top.

Most trees attack households in only one way—the roots creep into the basement and try to throttle the furnace. But this poplar tree attacked from top to bottom. Its powerful roots kept breaking into the cellar, and its crown shed decaying branches on the heads of passersby.

"Somebody's going to sue me if I don't get rid of that tree," the landlord decided.

But how do you get rid of a tree in Brooklyn? It was too tall to be axed by an amateur.

Well, naturally, in this day and age, when you get a problem too big for personal handling you turn to the government. But which government? The only thing this landlord hated worse than tenants was governments. He thought all governments paid too little rent in taxes.

Although his tree grew in New York state, which is part of the United States, the landlord decided that both Governor Dewey and President Truman would deny that its removal was either a state or federal responsibility. No use to ask

them. But how about Mayor O'Dwyer? He was the guy! Brooklyn was his Bailiwick.

The landlord, who is a Republican, swallowed his pride and asked his tenants, who are Democrats, if they wouldn't ask the city administration, as a favor to them, to please come and take away the tree.

Weeks passed. And then came a letter from the health department. The landlord's glad smile changed to a frown when he read it. It was a summons, and it said in effect: "Your tree is hereby and to wit declared a community menace. YOU get rid of it."

"That's government for you!" muttered the landlord.

He hired a crew of men to take down the tree. Then he checked and found they had no insurance against being crushed by a falling tree.

Then he checked his own insurance. He found that if the tree blew down in a hurricane, wrecked his house and killed his tenants, the insurance company would pay up to \$40,000. But if he hired somebody to remove the tree and it toppled on the house and killed the tenants—he would have to pay all damages himself.

Well, finally, the landlord went to a professional tree removal firm. They said they would cut down and take away his tree for a mere \$400.

"I could get a couple of beavers to gnaw it down for the bark," he barked.

"Go ahead," they said. "We're not trying to drive beavers out of business."

The upshot of the matter is the landlord will have to pay \$400 to get rid of his unpopular poplar tree. And he still is wondering what his tenants really asked the health department to do.

The moral of this tale is that if you buy a house in Brooklyn with a tree in the yard, be sure it is a young tree. And chop it down quick.

Washington Letter

Washington—Celebrating its 150th anniversary this year, the nation's capital is readying for a record number of visitors. Hundreds of conventions, the Sesquicentennial celebration and the cherry blossoms will be stellar attractions.

The Washington Board of Trade is working up quite a sweat to prepare for some 15,000,000 visitors during the "Freedom Fair" which opens this spring in connection with the Sesquicentennial. Additional thousands are expected to attend the conventions, of which 14 are scheduled in January alone.

This is what the Board calls the "visitor industry." It proudly points to its growing development and has centralized forces for tourists and convention promotion activities in the Greater National Capital Committee. Conventions this month include the National Institute of Rug Cleaners and the Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. And, though Washington has no legitimate theater of its own, it will welcome 1,500 members of the American National Theater and Academy.

The National Chinchilla Breeders meet in February. So do the National Peach Council and the U.S. Figure Skating Association. March brings the American Public Power Association, the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, the National Speleology Society (the folks who go about peering in caves) and the Camp Fire Girls Region II.

The patriotic groups trek into town during April, with the DAR congress bringing 4,000 delegates. At least five other similar organizations will be holding forth along about this time. These include the National Society of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims and the National Society of the Founders and Patriots of America.

The National Tuberculosis Association in May will bring 2,000, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States an additional 3,000. Later on there will be the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with 9,000 dele-

gates, the National Spelling Bee, the President's Conference on Industrial Safety and the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm with 7,500.

Later come the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Supreme Herd; the Apple Association, the Mirror Manufacturers, the New Thought Alliance, the Fiber Society, the American Library Association, and the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

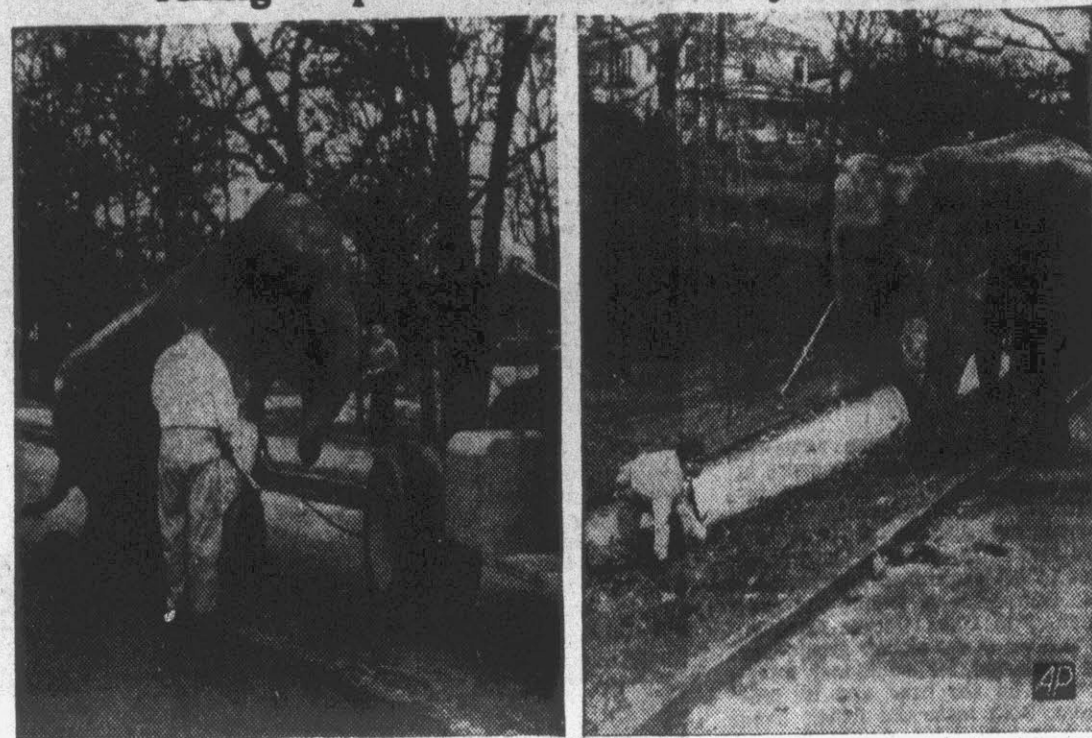
Women In The Church

In preparation for its plans to become a part of the new "National Council of Churches of Christ" at the end of 1950, the United Council of Church Women—representing 10,000 church women in more than 80 Protestant denominations and agencies—will make an "Ecumenical Register of Church Women" during the next twelve months. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the Register, expects to enroll at least one million women, and each of them will contribute one dollar; the funds will be used to further the work of women in the ecumenical movement and church.

Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, author, lecturer and church leader, formerly missionary to China and to India, is not deterred from her plans to survey present-day life of Christian and Moslem in the Middle East by the fact that she broke her leg two months ago. She is now en route to Beirut, Lebanon, with an especially constructed wheelchair from which she expects to "graduate" to crutches before long. Mrs. Fisher is chairman of the World Day of Program Committee for the United Council of Church Women, and she is planning the extension of the Day's observance into Greece, Iran, Iraq, Cyprus, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Transjordan, and Israel.

"Superhuman effort has rebuilt the YWCA of China still moving

Ailing Elephant Balks At X-Ray Examination



Coca, the ailing elephant of the Grant Park Zoo in Atlanta, Ga., refuses to have any part in her keepers' plans to take her to Grady hospital for X-ray examination. The huge patient stages a sit-down (left) as Zoo Director Johnny Dilbeck tries to prod her onto a truck. Since Coca wouldn't ride, they decided to walk her three miles to the hospital. But she balked again, flung Dilbeck to the pavement and headed back to her stable in the zoo. Coca has an aching leg and they can't find out what's wrong. Now they're planning to rig up a powerful mobile X-Ray unit for further examination. (AP Wirephoto).

ahead in the face of new tensions and crises," notes the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the U.S.A. "First, emergency needs of millions of returning refugees were met with milk-feeding stations, free schools and clinics for mothers and children. Shattered buildings in 11 cities were repaired or rebuilt with American funds, to shelter the growing thousands of business girls, young factory workers and professional women. A mass education job for industrial workers is operating now with specially-designed textbooks supplied through American aid. The YWCA has nurseries in Shanghai, Hongkong and elsewhere for the children of working mothers. American funds recruited

124 secretaries, and made possible numerous training institutes and leadership courses. Through its rest and refreshment grants, the YWCA gave medical aid to more than 38 women leaders. Today there are 14 city YWCA's, seven student

centers and two rural projects in China."

The 1948-49 basketball season was the first in which Navy's opponents scored more than 1,000 points; the Middies made 1,064 to 1,054.

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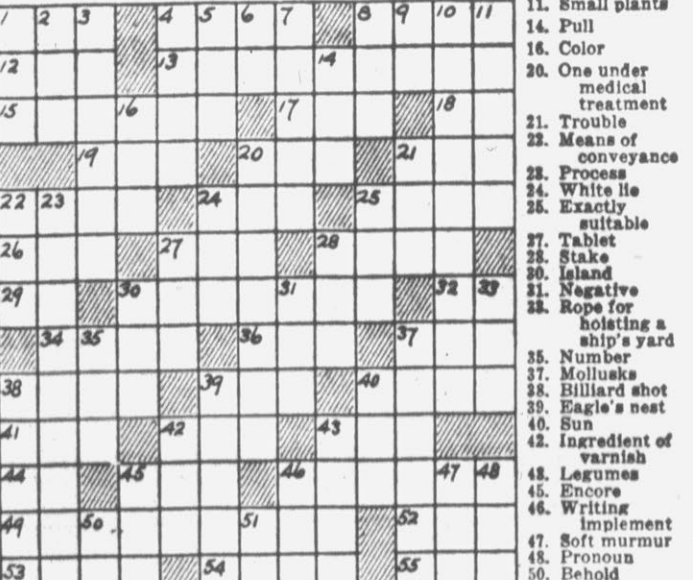
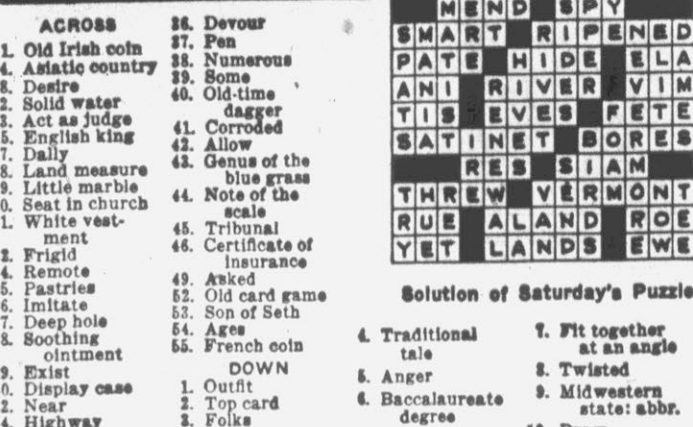
BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle



Your Teeth Can Carry A Fair Electric Wallop

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
New York.—Your teeth can pack a fair electric wallop. Two teeth can generate a current of half a volt or more. If they have different kinds of metal in them as fillings. When they meet, you might get a little shock. Or you can get a shock when a spoon or fork touches both teeth.

It has been known for years that fillings of different metals can set up electric current. How strong it can be has been measured by Dr. William Schriever, professor of physics at the University of Oklahoma, and Dr. Louis E. Diamond, biochemist in the university's school of medicine.

They made tests on 137 patients, under an Office of Naval Research project.

"It is remarkable that the fillings of some persons have electrical potential differences of over half a volt, and yet these persons apparently suffer no discomfort and apparently no ill effects," they told an American Chemical Society meeting.

The mouth battery is like the simple battery you can make by dipping a copper wire and an iron wire into a glass of salt water, and

holding the two upper ends of the wires together. Current flows through the wires, and through the salt water, which is an electrolyte. The saliva in the mouth and the fluid in the jawbone also can act as electrolyte and conduct an electric current.

"If two teeth are filled one with gold and the other with silver amalgam, these fillings are in contact with the saliva at their exposed surfaces, and with the bone fluid at the surfaces down in the teeth.

"Thus the gold and amalgam together with the saliva constitute one electric cell, and the gold and amalgam together with the bone fluid constitute another electric cell. These cells tend to send electric current from the amalgam to the gold through both fluids.

Each cell generates an electrical pressure, and a current can flow between them even when there's no metallic connection made to the fillings.

Dr. Schriever and Dr. Diamond, using meters, measured the average normal electric currents flowing between various combinations of fillings. They found the most current produced by pairs of teeth with gold and amalgam fillings, and the least between pairs both filled with gold.

about eight silk scarves, a dozen blouses and seven skirts.

Some girls think they've got to have a lot of frilly dresses hanging in their wardrobes to impress the boys. But 'tain't so. Actually the simple line is the most attractive and skirts are a wonderful investment because they can be bought long and hemmed up, and let down gradually. Dallas girls select their skirts wisely, too, so they do not go out of style within a month or so. Mary says:

"Our skirts are straight and tight. Some are gored, but none of this twirling, Ballerina stuff. The big idea is to look neat."

Out of some 600 girls in one Dallas high school there were only three girls with long flowing manes of hair. All the rest cut their hair shorter, because it looks neater.

The shorter hairline has brought earrings out of hiding. Most of the girls wear plain silver or gold loops or discs, nothing fancy. A few pierced their ears so they could wear some ear rings from grandmother's jewel box.

There are no jangling charm bracelets. The trend is toward two-chain bracelets with a four-leaf clover or initials dangling from their arms.

Dallas girls really are well groomed young ladies. As one young man remarked: "Texas girls never seem to go through the awkward stage. One day there she is—a cute little girl. The next day there she is—neat, well-dressed and mature."

That's the way to grow up girls!

A stage struck 16-year-old Massachusetts girl, reports Mary Prim from Belmont, had to sign an agreement to cut down after-school activities. The girl, Judy Worden, gave up her whole vacation last summer to work as a prop girl at the Boston summer theatre. She now is rehearsing for two productions and also has a backstage cleanup job with the YMCA players.

But all deals are off unless Judy



FOUNDER'S ESCORT — Italian boys, learning trades and farming in Boys' Republic near Rome, escort Judge Juvenal Marchisio of New York, a founder, along a street named for him.

gets more sleep, says her mother. The agreement was drawn up by her mother allows: (1) two school nights weekly for theatre work or dates, as long as she's home by 11 o'clock. (2) Two nights a month for "major rehearsals" with the get-home hour, 1:30 a.m. According to the agreement Judy must keep a B-average in all studies, spend one-half day at home each week-end and dismiss all school-night callers by 10 p.m. without being reminded.

Judy is determined to make the theatre her life work, but she's willing to settle for the backstage work until her big moment arrives. She met lots of big stars this summer—Sarah Churchill, Kay Francis, Paul Lukas, Edward Everett Horton. She personally washed seven dozen glasses for the bar scene when Joan Blondell appeared there in "Happy Birthday."

But she gets her rewards for perseverance. She has a small part of four lines in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and another as the "Naughty Monkey" in "Little Black Sambo."

Judy

'Hard Money' In Italy Disappears

Rome —(AP)— Italian coins are once again being minted but few of them have yet appeared in circulation. Rumored reason—which treasury officials refused to confirm or deny—is they are being smuggled into Switzerland where they are made into buttons.

Another reason: People are just hanging on to them—trying once again to get the old, familiar feel of hard money.

Parable Put In Shade By Parish

Earley, England —(AP)— When Vicar Stanley Robinson tested Saint Matthew's "Parable of the Talents" on 15 parishioners he found they had better business heads than the three servants in the Bible. To raise church funds, he gave each a shilling (14 cents)—just as the parable's hero gave on servant five talents, another two, and a third one.

In the parable, two servants doubled their capital and the third brought back only the original talent. But Vicar Robinson's "good and faithful servants" turned in 11 p.c. is eight shillings and a penny (31.93) on the 15-shilling (\$2.10) investment.

A bank manager spent his shilling on gasoline and charged his friends for lifts. A tailor bought a zip fastener and made a pouch that sold for two pounds five shillings. Others made and sold from holders or built up brisk little sidelines in cigarettes, razor blades, papers and flowers.

Reports Horses Need Help With Vitamins

Davis, Calif. —(AP)—Horses make a lot of their own vitamins in their digestive tract, but not enough to keep them healthy, reports Dr. Floyd Carroll, animal husbandry expert at the University of California College of Agriculture. Good feed containing B vitamins has to supply the rest, he said.

Christmas Savings Club Paid \$35,000 To Members Here

By CHESTER WALSH
The First Federal Savings and Loan Association paid to members of its Christmas Savings Club, early in December, more than \$35,000. Secretary-Treasurer A. C. Tadlock said today. Those who benefited by the Christmas Savings Club had saved weekly sums ranging from 25 cents to \$5.

Nearly 1,000 persons—young and old—white and colored—had opened Christmas savings accounts for next Christmas at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's offices, 320 Evans street, Greenville, today.

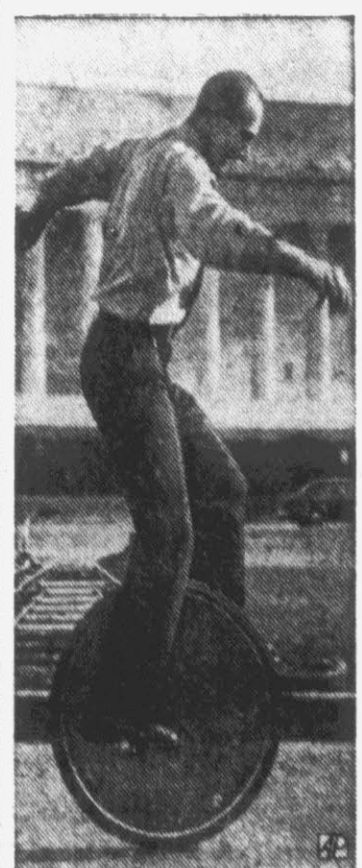
A person may open a savings account of 25 cents a week and receive next December 1 the sum of \$12.50 for Christmas money. Depositors may pay weekly 50 cents, \$1, \$2, \$3 or \$5. Those who deposit 50 cents a week receive before next Christmas \$25; those paying \$1 a week, \$50; those paying \$2 a week, \$100; those paying \$3 a week, \$150; and those depositing \$5 a week receive \$250 next December while the Santa Claus parade is passing.

One family of five—mother and father and three children—which deposited \$1 a week for each member of the family last year received checks just before Christmas for \$50 each—\$250 in all, to spend for Christmas.

Memberships in the Christmas Savings Club are still open to the public, Secretary-Treasurer Tadlock said.



PARIS PRESENTS — This dance dress of white tulle by Pierre Balmain is trimmed with white Val lace. A black velvet bow and sash set off the flaring ruffled bodice.



A DRIVER RIDES — Albert R. Smith, a bus driver in Washington, D. C. who builds unorthodox vehicles as a hobby, tries out his latest, a single wooden wheel with pedals.

Republicans Of Tenth District Plan Convention

Conover, Jan. 9 —(AP)—Republicans of the 10th North Carolina District will hold their district convention in Hickory March 11.

The date was set at a meeting of GOP leaders here Saturday.

The convention is expected to decide whether the party will hold a district primary or settle on one candidate to oppose the Democratic nominee in the November general election.

Immediately after the meeting here the district chairman, E. J. Presser, Charlotte advertising executive, announced in his home town that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination. The incumbent, Rep. Hamilton C. Jones of Charlotte, has announced he will run again.

The six counties in the district are Avery, Burke, Catawba, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Mitchell.

The northern and southern division winner have met 25 times for the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship and the southern team has won 15 times.



TO HEAD COUNCIL — James S. Lay, Jr., (above) has been nominated by President Truman to be executive secretary of the National Security Council, top defense agency.



HALF-CENTURY APART — Janet Rudolph (left) and Vera Tordy, students at Florida Southern College, wear bathing costumes of 1900 and today in a fashion show at Lakeland, Fla.

Beer And Wine Are Legal Again

Goldboro, N.C., Jan. 9 —(AP)— Beer and wine are legal again in Goldboro.

Voters favored the beverages by a majority of better than 2-1 in a city election Saturday.

Beer won 2,400-882 and wine 2,292-902 in the unofficial count.

Wayne County outlawed the beverages Nov. 1. In the county election Goldboro returned a 900-vote majority in favor of continuing legal sales.

HOST TO DUKE

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 9 —(AP)—N.C. State's wrestling squad was slated to play next today to Duke's matmen in the season's opener for the Blue Devils. State has lost its only match to a strong Maryland squad.

Midwest of the Penn State basketball team is Co-Captain Joe Tocci, who at five feet, seven is one of the nation's smallest players.

SNEEZING?

THIS TIME TRY 666 FOR YOUR COLDS' MISERIES... IT'S DIFFERENT...

You see, 666 not only relieves "achiness" but also reduces feverishness, and as an expectorant aids in clearing mucous from bronchial tracts. So even if other medicines have failed you, ... just try 666.

666 IN LIQUID OR TABLETS

SAME FAST RELIEF IN BOTH

Just Arrived In Brody's Suit Department



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Swansdown

Solved For Spring!

Here's a perfect threesome that subdivides into the smartest suit and top-coat of the season! Jacket and coat are boldly plaided ... the single-tone skirt is knife-pleated at your knees to make walking wonderfully free! By Swansdown, for the in-and-outdoor days ahead! In Miron's purest worsted. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Mr. Rufus Dunn

... Extends a welcome to his many friends and customers, and stands ready to show any favor asked relative to suggestions and aid in assisting you with your new furniture problems. Mr. Dunn will be glad to see you and appreciate any call you may make.

We will tell you more about the new spring lines next week. Our buyers are now in the furniture markets purchasing an entirely new stock of merchandise.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

JESSIE R. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Manager

Phantoms Return To Own Division

Locals Meet Edenton Tomorrow Evening And Roanoke Rapids Friday After Close Setback At Hands Of Raleigh Caps

Coach Bo Farley's Greenville High School Phantoms, currently smarting under their second defeat at the hands of Raleigh High School, will be out this week to avenge in part those losses.

Playing two games against competition in their own division of the basketball race, the Phantoms will find an easier time as they take on Edenton here tomorrow night and Roanoke Rapids here Friday. Edenton lost to the locals in a game played here last year.

The Greenville team looked better last Friday night in bowing to the Caps than they did in their previous encounter in Raleigh before Christmas. Except for Raleigh's tremendous height and a steady supply of reserves, both teams were on more or less even scoring ability. Both were off in their shooting and floor game, but the tall Raleigh players were able to push in a few more points over the heads of Farley's shorties.

The starters for Greenville will be the regular bunch—Dillingham and Haynes at the forwards, Briley at center, and Cox and Sawyer at guard.

Bethel Quintet Defeats Touring Arkansas Girls

Bethel, Jan. 9—(AP)—A small crowd saw the Bethel All-Star boys whip the visiting Arkansas Travelers 55-53 in a game played here last Friday night.

The Travelers, a girls' professional team lead by Hazel Walker of Little Rock, bowed to the boys in what seemed to be, by the score anyway, a tight game. However, playing under boys' basketball rules, the All-Stars looked as though they were holding down the score.

The victors who were comprised of players who have graduated from high schools here and at Stokes were led by W. Z. Worsley, a Bethel graduate, who scored 20 points.

For the Travelers, Stubby Winters, the smallest girl on the opposing team, scored 21 points and led her team both offensively and defensively.

Carroll Whitehead of Bethel and Earl Kell of Stokes led the All-Stars with their floor game. Willie Abeyonius, playing for Bethel, made 22 tries at the basket and succeeded in scoring one field goal.

Hunt Yes-Man

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9—(AP)—Police are looking for a yes-man today with cuts on his face.

When Louis Stein returned home unexpectedly he found a burglar ransacking his home. Stein told him to get out. The man stammered, "Yes, yes, sir," and dived out a first floor window in a shower of glass.

Multiple dam projects along lines somewhat similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority have been started or planned in Afghanistan, Australia, Brazil, Ceylon, India, Mexico, Norway, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

North Carolina Plays Kentucky In Feature Game

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 9—(P)—North Carolina takes on mighty Kentucky tonight to head the big five's ambitious intercollegiate basketball schedule this week.

The Tar Heels, who have shown promise after dropping three of their first four starts, face the nation's number one club, according to last week's Associated Press nationwide poll. Kentucky also will have the advantage of playing on its home court.

Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heels found the range in the Dixie classic at the end of last month whipped Duke 59-52, and played Rhode Island for the consolation championship, losing in overtime play.

In defeating Duke, the Tar Heels subdued a club which turned out good enough Saturday to lick Southern Conference champion N. C. State, 58-55, which proves you get rather involved using comparative scores.

Other teams with which the big five will tangle this week include New York University, LaSalle of Philadelphia, Temple, Tennessee, and neighbors in Virginia and South Carolina.

N. C. State, ranked seventh nationally, plays host to LaSalle in the Wolfpack's Coliseum Saturday. The visitors are ranked 18th in the nation.

Duke will invade New York's Madison Square Garden for a scrap with New York University Thursday. On Saturday the Blue Devils stop off at Philadelphia and engage Temple.

Wake Forest, a team still rough around the edges but which promises to be a major threat after a little more experience, takes on Tennessee tonight at Asheville.

Brundage Tries Bring Olympics Back To America

Washington, Jan. 9—(P)—To bring the Olympic games back to the United States, Avery Brundage is going to fight again for a single city as the national candidate for host in 1960. The games have not been held here since 1923.

Brundage, re-elected president of the United States Olympic Association yesterday, told a reporter that he hoped by tightening the rules of his group a repeat of last spring's troubles in Rome would be prevented.

At Rome, three U. S. cities bid for the 1960 games, and the result was a split vote which ruined U. S. chances, Brundage said.

Detroit had been the choice of the U. S. O. A. but at the international meeting, Los Angeles and Minneapolis went over the organization's head and extended individual invitations, he said.

Trains on the Alaska Railroad, operated by the U. S. government, often run when temperatures are 60 degrees below zero.

The Gulf Intercoastal Waterway has been completed for 1308 miles from Appalachicola, Florida to the Rio Grande.

Sport Slants By Pap



Promoter Jack Solomons lost no time in protecting his fighter, Dave Sands, into the middleweight title picture (the moment news reached London of Robert Villmain's triumph over Jake LaMotta in an overnight bout. "Sands is entitled to a title fight with Jake LaMotta," said Solomons, "because he clearly defeated Villmain, whose recent victory over LaMotta put him in line for a chance at the middleweight championship. Sands had Villmain on the floor and, when the fight was over the Frenchman didn't even realize that he had been off his feet."

Sands created quite a stir when he invaded England after having cleaned up every division from middleweight through heavyweight in his native Australia. He added the British Empire middleweight championship when he scored a one-round knockout over Dick Turpin. He is 23 years old and has had 78 fights.

The Australian is a clever boxer and packs a fair right-handed punch. He has been tremendously popular in England and has prospered to the degree that only a championship bout could interest him sufficiently to make the trip to this country. A colorful ringman, Sands might well inject some sorely needed life into the American boxing picture.

Saturday Scores For Basketball

- Michigan 46 Iowa 46
- Ohio State 83 Illinois 62
- Northwestern 60 Purdue 58 (overtime)
- Indiana 61 Wisconsin 50
- Columbia 41 Yale 43
- Princeton 47 Harvard 42
- Dartmouth 48 Cornell 47
- Duke 58 North Carolina State 55
- William and Mary 80 Washington and Lee 56
- Furman 56 Clemson 55 (overtime)
- North Carolina 63 Davidson 53
- George Washington 66 Richmond 49
- Auburn 65 Miss. State 64
- Alabama 50 Florida 48
- Tulane 64 Georgia Tech 62
- Vanderbilt 67 Tennessee 52
- Georgia 70 Mississippi 52
- St. Johns (Bkn) 76 St. Josephs (Pa.) 58
- LaSalle 72 Bowling Green (Ohio) 62
- Villanova 40 Valparaiso 55
- Canisius 55 St. Louis 50
- CCNY 61 Chicago Loyola 46
- Pennsylvania 73 Lafayette 57
- Army 51 Brown 43
- Temple 55 Syracuse 52
- Niagara 70 West Virginia 63
- Rhode Island State 63 Connecticut 62
- Holy Cross 93 Boston College 46
- Colgate 68 Penn State 67 (overtime)
- McCrory Eagles 60 Guilford 45
- High Point 75 Catawba 59
- Presbyterian 66 The Citadel 64
- College of Charleston 62 Wofford 54
- Maryland 71 Georgetown (DC) 65
- Appalachian 60 Lenoir-Rhyne 50
- Atlantic Christian 56 Newport News (Va.) Apprentice 46

Justice To Take Job With Health Organization

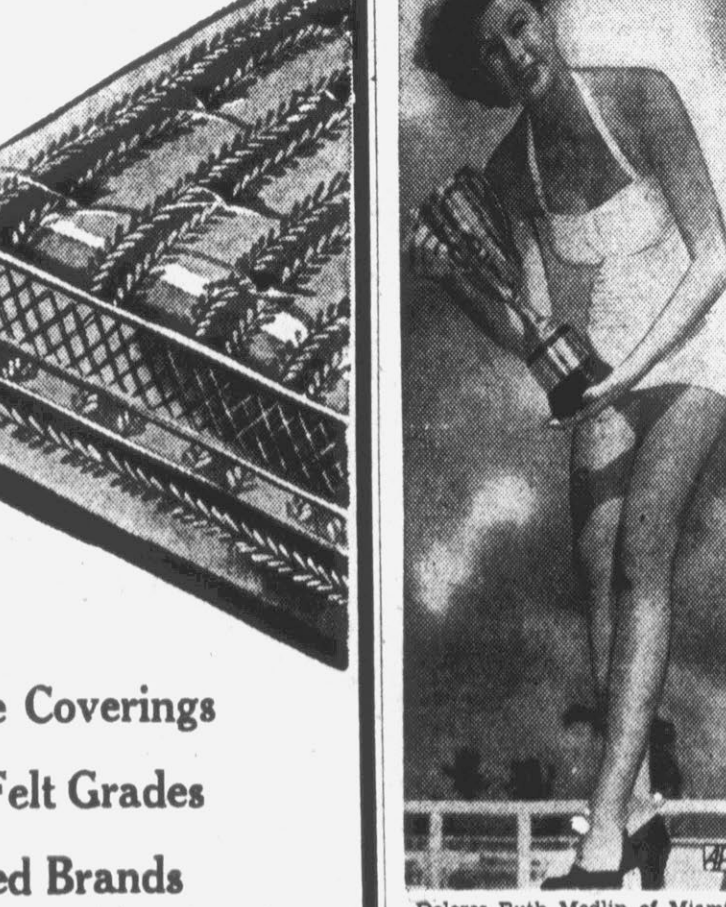
Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 9—(P)—All-America Charlie Justice, whose ambition to become a doctor was sidetracked by football and war service, has taken a job with an organization working to improve the health of North Carolinians.

The University of North Carolina tailback will become assistant to the executive director of the medical foundation of North Carolina, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement made it definite he will not play pro football for the time being if at all. Nor will he be connected with the Athletic department of the University.

Unofficial sources said his salary will be \$8,000 a year.

Queen



Dolores Ruth Medlin of Miami, 16-year-old high school senior (above) has been chosen 1950 Florida Swim and Health Queen. She holds trophy presented to her at Miami Beach. Dolores is a brunette, weighs 121 pounds; her bust is 34, waist 24, and hips 36 inches. (AP Photo).

CPL Directors Hold Long Session

Adopt Game Broadcasting Rules; Schedule Set; Officers Elected; Circuit Reported In Good Financial Shape

By BERT MOYE

The directors of the Coastal Plain League, meeting in executive session Friday night at the Benvenue Country Club in Rocky Mount, voted approval of a plan calling for radio stations to be allowed to broadcast baseball games during the 1950 season.

There were one or two qualifications to that rule, however. Each radio station broadcasting at home or away is required to pay a minimum of \$20 per game for broadcast privileges.

At the same time, the directors presided over by Ray Goodman of Williamston decided to give each home club the right to control broadcasting in its own park. In other words the \$20 set by the league is only a minimum, not the limit. A club may charge more than that for broadcasting rights in its park, but it cannot charge less than the \$20 minimum.

Also concerning radio broadcasts, it was added that for night doubleheaders, the stations would be charged \$35, since one of the games will be only a seven-inning affair. But for a double bill calling for an afternoon game and one at night, the charge will still be \$20 per game.

Schedule Adopted

During the meeting, which lasted almost to the midnight hour, other business pertinent to the league's 1950 season was called up and disposed of.

The season's playing schedule of 140 games was adopted; 70 home games and 70 games away. The season will open on April 20 and will close September 4. Game time will be 7:45 for week games and Sunday afternoon games will begin at 3 o'clock.

The league decided to adopt the Wilson baseball time line, in place of the McGregor-Goldsmith 97 used last season.

Officers Elected

George Scott, president of the New Bern club, was elected vice president of the league, and Ray Goodman was re-elected president and treasurer. Miss Edna Barnhill was re-elected as league secretary.

President Goodman, in a treasury report, said the league showed a balance of \$6,595.66 in the loop till, indicating that the circuit was in good financial standing.

Players Classified

Another important matter was settled for the second time, that concerning the player classification. As ruled previously by the league, the ratio for the 1950 season will be two veterans, nine limited service men and six rookies.

The directors decided to maintain last year's admission prices: 60 cents for white adults; 40 cents for Negroes, and 25 cents for children. The schedule formulated at the meeting will be released on Saturday, January 14.

Present at the meeting were Bill Jurgens, former major leaguer with the Giants and Cubs, and Bill Harris, former Giant, now with the Wilson Sporting Goods Company and whose baseball the Coastal Plain League adopted for the 1950 season. Rudy Knipe, president of the Raleigh Caps, also attended the session.

Ray Bandy, president of the Rocky Mount ball club, was presented with a trophy for the 1949 pennant-winning team.

Box January 14

Coach Johnny Long, boxing instructor of East Carolina, announced today that the Pirates will box the Virginia A.C. on Saturday night, Jan. 14, at the Wright building of East Carolina.

Coach Long and Oscar Bryan of Virginia A.C. hope to present at least eight and possibly ten matches. Negotiations are still in progress and will be announced later. The Virginia A.C. will furnish the Pirates with stiff competition as their squad is star studded with Golden Gloves winners.

"Pirate fans will bet their first look at Crowell Williamson," said Coach Long. Williamson, 18-year-old outstanding middleweight, will box a worthy opponent in the feature bout. In his last outing against South Carolina, Williamson lost a highly booted decision to the Southern Conference champion.

Los Angeles Open Set Back Sunday By Rain; Field Resumes Play Today

Los Angeles, Jan. 9—(AP)—The Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament was rained out Sunday for the first time in its nearly quarter-century history.

This morning—weather permitting—the field takes off again at the same stage it wound up Saturday night.

The storm spilled an inch and a quarter of rain over Riviera's carefully contoured fairways, and inevitably created quite a few puddles. Most of the golfers ran into difficulty. In fact, as one put it: "It was like putting from a bathtub."

Unfortunately, it left little Jerry Barber the day's forgotten man. Barber was razor sharp—as any barber should be. Hitting them just right for the first time in his career, he wound up the day 10 strokes ahead of the field, putting together a 69-68-73 for a most creditable 210. Fellow-Pasadenan Ellsworth Vines was closest, with 220.

Barber was in, dried off, and dressed when the news came that it all had been in vain, but he was philosophical: "Well, I'll just have to get out there and hit 'em again."

All told, it was a weird day. It was raining when it started. It kept raining harder all day long. By early afternoon, it was pouring. But it took the rules committee almost eight hours from the first tee-off to decide to cancel it.

Mulloy Captures Net Tournament For Second Time

Tampa, Fla. Jan. 9—(P)—Gardnar Mulloy of Miami has his second successive Dixie tennis championship under his belt today.

Playing at the top of his game, the powerful Davis Cup star snowed under Betsy Grant of Atlanta 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals here yesterday. The match boiled down to a case of a good big man against a good little man—and Mulloy is about half again Betsy's size.

Mulloy shared in the doubles championship with Sidney Schwartz, University of Miami player from Brooklyn. They whipped Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, and Dr. Arnold Beisser, New Orleans, 6-3, 7-5.

The women's singles crown went to Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater, who edged Marta Barnett of Miami 9-7, 1-6, 6-1. They then teamed to trounce Doris Jensen and Heather Nichols, Rollins College team, 6-3, 6-1, for the doubles title.

Tarboro Asked To Ban Kluxers

Tarboro, Jan. 9—(AP)—Tarboro's city commissioners have been asked to take action which would make it illegal for the Ku Klux Klan to operate here.

The request was made in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Tarboro Ministerial Association.

The association asked Mayor H. I. Johnson to present the resolution to the commissioners at their regular meeting tonight.

Recent discoveries indicate the blood is full of small clots which are normally absorbed but which may cause a serious condition if they are not.

Heparin is used by surgeons to prevent formation of clots in blood vessels after operations.

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Greenville New Bern Morehead City

Communist China Stakes Out Claims On Chiang's Holdings

London, Jan. 9—(AP)—Communist China is staking out claims on the last holdings of Chiang Kai-shek's tottering Nationalist government—Formosa, Hainan, Tibet and the Chinese seat in the United Nations.

Red China's news agency in a radio dispatch last night said Foreign Minister Chou En-lai had telegraphed U.N. officials demanding expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist representative from the Security Council.

Promises of future assaults by Chinese Reds in the two Nationalist islands of Formosa and Hainan, and on the mountain fastness of Tibet, were made by Pravda and Ivestia, the two biggest official newspapers in Moscow. The Chinese Communist government's leader, Mao Tse-tung, is in the Soviet capital conferring with Khrushchev.

Simultaneously Ivestia, the Soviet government newspaper, charged the United States with "aggressive intentions" towards Formosa and Hainan. The Communist party organ, Pravda, said America was continuing to give military help to Chiang Kai-shek and was planning to strengthen Nationalist military bases on the two islands.

Chou's telegram, according to the Peiping New China News Agency, said the Chinese Communist government "holds as illegal the presence of the delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary clique in the Security Council."

At Lake Success a spokesman for the United Nations said the note had not been received yet at U.N. headquarters. The Security Council is scheduled to hold its first 1950 meeting tomorrow with Chinese Nationalist Delegate T. F. Tsiang as council chairman for the month.

Russia's Ivestia forecast the renewed territorial drive by the Soviet-Chinese ally with a statement that "the people's democratic government of China x x x is determined to free all Chinese territory including Formosa, Hainan and Tibet."

In a similar editorial Pravda said it was "clear as daylight" that the Chinese Communists are "fully resolved to liberate all Chinese territory," including the two islands and Tibet.

The Nationalists already have reported unsuccessful Communist attempts at amphibious assaults on Hainan, the large island just off the South China coast and 300 miles southwest of Hong Kong.

Isolated Tibet, which is bordered by China, Burma, India and the disputed princely state of Kashmir, recently was described by the Amer-

Paratrooper In Plunge To Death

Mount Olive, Jan. 9—(AP)—About 100 persons watched as a Fort Bragg paratrooper plunged to his death when his chute failed to open yesterday.

Authorities at the Army camp identified the jumper as Pvt. Harlan J. Sharp, 20, of Bigwood, Iowa. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Sharp of the same address.

One man had jumped from the plane and landed safely just before Sharp jumped. He stepped out of a plane owned by the Mount Olive airport at about 4000 feet.

Try Action On Education Bill

Washington, Jan. 9—(AP)—A drive started today to shake the federal aid to education issue out of a House pigeonhole.

In an effort to compromise deep-seated religious differences which so far have blocked action, Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) scheduled closed-door sessions of the House Labor Committee starting Feb. 6 to continue until a bill is agreed on.

Expect U. S. To File A Protest

Washington, Jan. 9—(AP)—The United States is expected to make a vigorous new protest to the Chinese Nationalist government over the shelling of the American Merchant ship Flying Arrow near Shanghai.

There was no immediate hint today that any stronger action is contemplated. Protests to the Nationalists over previous attacks on sister ships of the Flying Arrow were based on the manner in which shelling endangered American lives.

Of Penn State's first 17 basketball players, only four are under the six-foot mark. Tallest is six-foot-seven.

Some undeveloped coal beds in the Durango, Colo., area are estimated to be 28 inches thick.

Liquor Seizure Revealed Affray

34—LIQUOR WALSH

The recovery of a half-gallon of corn liquor in Pactolus this morning led the Greenville sheriff's office to an alleged affray that occurred sometime yesterday in Pactolus' Yankee Hall.

County ABC Officer J. M. Ward stated today that he was called early this morning by Pactolus authorities to confiscate the liquor, supposedly owned by Ray Williams, Negro. Investigating deputy "Duke" Andrews said another Negro, Roosevelt Green, had filed a complaint against him, charging that the latter had hit Green's wife, Edith, in the head with a pop bottle.

Williams was being held in Pactolus jail, pending a hearing before Magistrate Edward Switzer of Pactolus this morning.

Williams told the officers that he had run away from the hall because things were getting "pretty hot" there, and as he did so, Green shot several times at him. Williams was apprehended as he was going back to the scene of the alleged affray with a gun that he had taken from a friend's house.

Aside from the affray in Pactolus, Deputy Andrews reported that things were "pretty quiet" over the weekend.

However, at Fountain, a store owned by R. A. Fountain & Son was broken into Saturday night but nothing was missing. Fountain told investigating officers Deputy Sheriff Jasper L. Mills and Capt. S. Bowen Dorsey of the Greenville police department, that the rear window of the store was raised and a bar pushed aside, but that he did not find anything missing.

Arrest Escapee From Pitt Camp

Goldsboro, Jan. 9—(P)—An escapee from Greenville prison camp was arrested near Goldsboro early Monday morning. Wayne Sheriff's department said Brantley Rose, age about 30, escaped from the farm Saturday night.

He was arrested at 3 a. m. while sleeping in a barn loft near town. Rose was sentenced from Goldsboro to state prison in 1948 to a total term of 12 years on three charges.

Winston-Salem Store Is Burned

Winston-Salem, Jan. 9—(AP)—One of the most damaging fires here in many years gutted Rominger Furniture Company, 428 North Liberty Street, early this morning.

A company official early today estimated the loss at \$300,000, but Fire Chief M. G. Brown had not been able to place an estimate at mid-morning.

'Perfect Wife' Plans Divorce

Hollywood, Jan. 9—(AP)—Myrna Loy, the screen's "perfect wife," will shed her third husband.

She said yesterday that she talked by phone with writer-producer Gene Markey in London.

She decided to make the announcement after the conversation and commented:

"We're both regretful. We had hoped this would last. But it hasn't worked out."

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 9—(AP)—Strong trading winds lashed the stock market today by tapers scarcely moved. At a high-powered opening, leading issues showed a tendency to rise. Almost immediately, though, gains were chipped down or even wiped out. The result was a scramble of small gains and losses. Sales for the first two hours alone totaled 7,100,000 shares.

Warns Possible . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Teachers College, the postmaster, a member of the rent advisory board, a newspaper representative and others.

In addition to Averette, the members of the Greenville rent advisory board are Curtis Perkins and Thru-Hale.

"Home scrap" is the steel industry's term for metal trimmings, etc., collected in foundries and re-processed.

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Chicagoan Inherits Egyptian Dancing Girls, Tra La!



Christopher G. Janus (left), Chicago exporter and importer, says he has inherited these three Egyptian dancing girls (right) from his late uncle, P. Z. Aristophron of Egypt. Said Janus: "I might bring them to Chicago to act as baby sitters, but I don't think my wife is keen on the idea of bringing them here at all." (AP Wirephotos).

"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" HAS TOP CAST



Errol Flynn, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon form the dramatic triangle in "That Forsyte Woman" filmed in technicolor and showing at the Pitt Tuesday-Wednesday.

Wabash River Strains At Levees; Threatens Flood

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wabash river, straining at its man-made bulwarks, threatened today to flood thousands of acres of Indiana land adding to the devastation of one major levee breakthrough.

The Niblack Levee, seven miles north of Vincennes, Ind., collapsed Sunday night, flooding 16,000 acres of lowlands and forcing evacuation of all persons in the area. But this run-off of water is expected to have little effect on the pressure of river water inching near the top of Vincennes' sea wall. Meanwhile, 30 miles upstream—at the Grayville levee—residents fled to safety fearing a momentary levee wash-out. If the levee crumbles, some 45,000 acres of rich farm land would be flooded.

Soldiers, volunteers and state troopers were on hand at Vincennes to prepare for the rampaging Wabash. They prepared sandbags on Sunday night to reinforce the sea wall.

Meanwhile, on the west coast, fruit and vegetable growers of the southern part of California breathe easier with a damaging five-day cold snap at an end.

Slushy snow still had mountain traffic moving slowly but lowland farmers had temperatures sufficiently high to cease smudging citrus orchards against frost damage.

Church Protests Recent Stonings Of Evangelists

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9—(P)—Members of Churches of Christ in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have protested to President Truman the recent stoning of their evangelists in Italy.

"Approximately 700 from this area held a mass meeting here yesterday," said the Rev. John H. Banister, pastor of Sears and Summitt Street church of Christ in Dallas.

"And every one of them signed his name to a telegram to be sent to the President."

"We're not so much protesting about religious persecution," the Rev. Banister said, "as we are protesting the suppression of civil rights. We should have the right to operate unmolested."

Maid of Cotton For 1950



King Cotton's brand new Maid of Cotton, Elizabeth A. McGee of Spartanburg, S. C. (center) grin happily as she receives congratulations from other contestants. She was winner over 20 finalists from cotton-growing states in an annual contest in Memphis, Tenn. The other four girls in the picture, left to right, are Anne Caldwell of Louisville Ky., Helen Hanks Stephens of Helena, Ark.; Mary Iva Campbell of Dallas, Tex., and Mary Pharr Latham of Bessemer, Ala. (AP Wirephoto).

Confidence . . .

(Continued From Page One)

opportunities for the good of mankind in the years to come."

It was in this speech that the President looked forward to a trillion-dollar production in this country by the year 2000.

In his economic report of Congress last Friday, again the President painted a glowing picture of the future America—if all parts of the economy work sensibly.

In his speech at St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3, he said Americans have a "new world" before them.

In a talk at Arlington Cemetery Dec. 21, he said: "If man could achieve self government and kinship with his God throughout the world, peace would not tremble. . . . He said American democracy is an 'expression of faith in the spirit of man, a declaration of faith in man as created by God.'"

His Christmas message, of course, was filled with references to God.

Old Friends . . .

(Continued From Page One)

to the Pripyng government, England felt that she couldn't stand out against that.

Britain's recognition of Red China of course has hit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek right between the eyes in his effort to make a last ditch fight, with Formosa as his base. The Chinese Nationalist ambassador in London, Dr. Cheng Tien-shih, declared that the British action was equivalent "to burying us whilst we are still very much alive," and he added:

"History will say that China has received a knockout blow, not from her foes but from her friends and former allies."

Simultaneously General Chiang's Formosa headquarters broke off diplomatic relations with Britain.

We now have this peculiar and embarrassing situation in the United Nations. Britain will be ranged on Russia's side against continuation of the Chinese Nationalist regime as representative of China in the Security Council.

As Britain was recognizing Red China, Washington Administration leaders were reported to be framing a policy aimed at driving a wedge between the Chinese people and Communist Russia. This policy would envisage a firm friendship for the Chinese people while leaving the way open for eventual recognition of the Communist regime.

Britain ought to be able to play ball with that.

Ends Today — D. Kaye "Inspector General"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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