

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight. Saturday, clear to partly cloudy and rather cold.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Shuford Outlines Wage-Hour Law To Large Number

Nearly 200 Persons From 7 Counties At Public Meeting Last Night

Nearly 200 persons representing seven counties of eastern Carolina last night heard Forrest H. Shuford, State Labor Commissioner, discuss new wages and hours legislation concerning employers and employees alike.

The meeting of townspeople and out-of-towners, held in the City Hall courtroom, was composed of almost a 50-50 white and colored audience.

Shuford, a "game man," as some persons described him, came at the invitation of the Merchants Association to point out the new facets of the labor law that go into effect January 25.

The commissioner from Raleigh briefly covered the new amendments to the law in about 30 minutes, the rest of the two-hour gathering being allotted for questions from the floor pertaining mostly to how each individual's business will be affected by the new amendments.

Introduced by past president of the association, Charles Bissette, Shuford stated that on January 25 the new minimum wage of 75 cents per hour becomes law, affecting especially those persons engaged in interstate commerce. Whereas they have been making 40 cents per hour or better—the old minimum wage—they now must be paid the new requirement regardless of what kind of interstate work they do. He defined that sort of business as that of the telephone companies, Western Union, and transportation companies, applying to all employees of these businesses.

Retail establishments such as shops, laundries, bakeries, employing persons who produce goods or services for consumption within the limits of the state, are not covered by the law, Shuford said. For these small businesses, he stated, there is no state minimum wage, the employer and employee working out salary arrangements between themselves.

As for the new ruling applying to overtime pay for all work done over 40 hours per week, Shuford pointed out the difference between working under the law as it applies to minimum wage requirements and as it applies to overtime pay. The difference is in the type of job the employee does. If a mechanic works on trucks which are used for interstate hauling, then the minimum wage must be paid him. However, he gets no overtime pay for over 40 hours.

On the other hand, Shuford pointed out, that person doing the hauling into a freight depot is covered as is the person who does nothing but unload interstate freight. But if both driver and loader don't handle specific interstate goods the next week or part thereof, then they are exempt from the law for that length of time. Shuford described that part of the new law as the "work-week" plan.

"The Department of Labor is a service organization," the commissioner stated, "serving employee and employer alike and it is our desire to inform both parties so that violations of the new law will not take place." He said that the department did not wish to infer technicalities into the law—as some persons have described it—but that it "just wants to explain the new machinery in order that both factions can work together more harmoniously."

As for those businesses that employ apprentices, learners and handicapped persons, Shuford said that the latter two groups can be paid less than the minimum provided a learner's or a handicapped person is filed with the department in Washington. In the handicapped's case he may be paid lower than 75 cents provided, also, he is employed in a job in which he must use his handicapped part. For apprentices

(Continued on page eight)

Battleship Missouri Aground In Chesapeake Bay



The mighty U. S. battleship Missouri clings tenaciously to a mud bank in Chesapeake Bay hours after she ran aground off Hampton Va. A navy tug is removing fuel oil from the Missouri to lighten her and tugs are waiting to try to pull the huge vessel off the shoals. (AP Wirephoto).

Relations Between U. S. And Bulgaria Strained

Diplomatic Relations Near Breaking Point As Communist-Dominated Gov't Demands Recall Of U. S. Minister

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Diplomatic relations between the United States and Communist-dominated Bulgaria were reported close to a breaking point today following a Bulgarian demand for recall of the U. S. minister there.

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — The United States threatened today to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria unless that Communist country withdraws its demand for the recall of American Minister Donald R. Heath from Sofia.

The demand for the recall of U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath was handed to the State Department yesterday by the Bulgarian charge d'affaires, Dr. Peter Voutov.

Although the department withheld details of the note pending preparation of a reply, it was understood that the Bulgarians said that Heath was unwelcome in their country.

This sudden latest thrust in diplomatic duelling which has been going on for months was met with reports here that formal diplomatic relations with the Communist Balkan country are likely to be severed, probably today.

Bulgaria and the U. S. have been at odds since the Sofia government sprang up behind the Iron Curtain in early postwar days. The U. S. has backed several charges in the United Nations that Bulgaria gave haven and support to guerrilla forces warring against Greece.

The United States and Britain have charged that Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary have violated their peace treaty guarantees of fundamental human rights.

Bulgaria said last night the International Court of Justice at the Hague was not empowered to delve into these charges. Romania and Hungary already have taken a similar position.

Bulgaria sent the court a letter, signed by Foreign Minister Vladimir Popov, which said that Bulgaria was not a member of the United Nations and "has not accepted the jurisdiction" of the International Court.

The United Nations asked the court last October to hand down an advisory opinion on the charges.

Expect UN Vote End Franco Ban

Delegates Anticipate Big Majority To Vote For Repeal

Lake Success, Jan. 20 — (AP) — A big majority of the 58 United Nations delegates at the next General Assembly is expected at the next General Assembly to repeal the ban under which most member governments have withdrawn ambassadors or top-flight ministers from Franco Spain.

This was the view of many United Nations delegates after Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed last night that the United States has changed its mind and would support such a proposal to return ambassadors to Madrid.

A U. N. repealer of previous decisions to condemn the presence of ambassadors or ministers in Madrid is likely to come before the next assembly scheduled for next fall, or earlier if there is a special spring session.

Acheson's position would not affect a resolution of the first U. N. assembly in London barring Franco from membership in the United Nations. Spain never has applied to the U. N. and any application from Franco is certain to run into the Soviet Russian veto in the Security Council.

The Russian bloc in the U. N. is certain also to protest at length in the next assembly against the move to take down the bars against sending envoys to Franco. But backers of such a plan are confident they can get a large majority.

'Big Inch' Gas Line Explodes

Caldwell, O., Jan. 20 — (AP) — The "Big Inch" gas pipeline exploded near here early today with a roar heard miles away—spouting flames which reached an estimated 900 feet into the air.

No one was reported injured. The flames destroyed one unoccupied farm house and barn and threatened three other dwellings.

March Of Dimes Moving Slowly; Helpers Needed

Pitt County Chairman for the March of Dimes Drive, Dean W. E. Marshall, announced today that the drive is lagging far behind the hoped-for goal.

Marshall explained this morning that there is no way of getting an exact check on the results so far but that they are known to be very poor.

He said this years drive is being handled in a different manner from previous years. Letters and cards are being sent to the citizens asking for aid, and the individual collection boxes will not be examined until near the end of the drive.

The Pitt county head for the drive voiced deep concern over the success of the drive, unless he is able to secure help to reach the local business places. Marshall stated that at the present time he does not have a single person to aid in carrying on the job of soliciting funds.

He issued a plea to anyone who would volunteer their services for an hour or a day during next week, to help with the work.

The Pitt county goal for the drive is \$12,500.

Marshall said that he was notified last night that the Greenville Kiwanis club underprivileged children committee has donated \$75 to the drive's funds.

Half of the money which is taken in by the local drive will remain in the county while the other half will go to the national chapter for financial assistance, over the nation, to help victims.

The annual March of Dime dance will be held in the East Carolina Teachers College gymnasium January 31, as the climax to the drive in the county.

Coal Shortages For Some Cities Close To Crisis

Nationwide Survey Shows Shortages Regional; Stocks At 15 Year Low

By The Associated Press
Some American cities are faced with coal shortages which threaten to become critical soon.

A nationwide survey indicates the shortages are regional. The weatherman is the biggest single factor which has kept the nation from suffering. A severe drop in temperature could result in all-out emergency conservation measures.

Both soft and hard coal shortages are reported in various sections. There's no accurate estimate on the amount of hard coal available. But New York City, which uses hard coal, reports a 12-day supply on hand.

The best estimate of the amount of soft coal above ground comes from the Southern Coal Producers Association which puts the figure at 22,000,000 tons. That's the lowest in the past 15 years.

Coal rationing already has been put into effect in at least four large cities. They are Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Officials of the retail coal merchants' Association in Pittsburgh say only 9,000 tons are on hand for retail distribution. Last year they said the stockpile was 64,000 tons on January 20.

Frank Reed, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' Association, says the nation's second largest city is on a "hand to mouth basis and there are no coal stockpiles to all practical purposes."

Big Commonwealth Edison Company which furnishes power to Chicago, says it has a 30-day supply compared to a normal 75-day stock.

The Duquesne Light Company had threatened to shut off power to several hundred industrial consumers in Pittsburgh tonight. It postponed the curtailment indefinitely after it was promised 15,000 tons of coal by an Ohio Coal operator.

In Cleveland, where an emergency was declared, the city's coal stockpile of 1,300 tons was opened to the public.

General Arnold Is Laid To Rest At Arlington

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery, on a high knoll over which the airplanes he loved so well roared day and night.

Ironically, the weather during the general's funeral was so bad that the 100 planes which were to form a canopy over the procession had to be grounded.

President Truman, bundled up in a black, double-breasted overcoat, headed the dignitaries who sat in the open Amphitheatre under a steady snowfall.

Arnold, commander of the U. S. Air Forces during World War II, died Sunday of a heart attack at his California home. He was 63 years old.

Tension Mounts In Soft Coal Fields

Thousands Of Angry Miners Refuse To Go Back To Work Monday; Openly Rebelious In Meetings Thursday

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Thousands of angry soft coal miners are refusing to go back to work Monday on a three-day work week.

Large groups of miners in West Virginia and Pennsylvania are leading the fight to stay home. They are among 90,000 United Mine Workers in seven states who ignored John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to the pits last Monday.

Tension is mounting hourly in the coal fields. Miners were openly rebellious at meetings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania yesterday. They shouted down leaders who urged they obey Lewis.

One UMW leader in Pennsylvania hurried to his auto after a meeting broke up in wild disorder. He was surrounded by several officials. More than 2,000 miners milled about.

The only bright spot in the darkening picture came from UMW district No. 5 at Pittsburgh. John P. Buserello, the district president, says he's hopeful most of his 27,000 men will be back in the pits Monday.

A coal hungry nation is watching the titanic struggle between Lewis and the coal operators who are refusing to bow to his demands. He wants a 95 cent a day increase for his miners now making a basic wage of \$14.05. And he wants the royalty payments to his welfare and pension fund increased from 20 to 35 cents a ton.

The defiance of the West Virginia and Pennsylvania miners came as a nationwide survey showed that coal supplies are dwindling rapidly. In some areas the situation is growing critical.

The Southern Coal Producers' Association, in its most recent statement, said about 22,000,000 tons of soft coal was above ground. That's the lowest in 15 years.

The situation has forced rationing in some cities. Pittsburgh, the coal and steel capital, resorted to such measures Wednesday. Chicago fell into line. Then Cleveland declared a coal emergency yesterday. The Ohio City's stockpiles were opened to the public.

President Truman says no emergency exists.

The President is being bombarded with requests to take action. If he decides an emergency he can use the Taft-Hartley act's injunctive power, that would compel the miners to resume production on a five-day week for 90 days.

In West Virginia and Southwestern Pennsylvania, the sentiment of the rank and file was bitter yesterday. Angry shouts were heard at Brownsville, Pa., where about 1,000 miners attended a meeting of district No. 4.

William Hynes, the district president, urged the men to follow Lewis' suggestion. One angry miner shouted: "We starve on the three-day work week. We might as well starve with no work until we get a contract."

Johnson Credits Law Made Impression In Europe

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Defense Secretary Johnson asserted today that the draft act was "one of the decisive factors in stopping the spread of Communism in Europe."

Pleading for extension of the law now due to expire next June, Johnson told the House Armed Services Committee:

"Termination of Selective Service could well be interpreted abroad as an indication that this country does not consider the international situation as serious as previous arguments in favor of the foreign military aid program and the North Atlantic Pact indicated."

He said the law is a prop to peace, "showing the continuing intention of the world's greatest nation to protect that peace."

Johnson said the United States ambassador to Moscow had reported the passage of the peacetime draft act in 1948 "came as a thunderous shock to the men of the Politburo." He credited it with boosting morale of the free nations of Europe, and helping lead Italy to vote down Communism in 1948.

Believes H-Bomb Morally Wrong; No Alternative

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said today that if anybody builds a hydrogen atomic bomb this country ought to be the first.

Thomas, a Foreign Relations Committee member who gives the Truman administration unwavering support, told a reporter he thinks it is morally wrong for the world to try to build such mass destruction weapons.

"But if anybody is going to build a hydrogen bomb, we should build it," he declared. "We are the only nation which could build it without frightening the world. It would be safest in our hands, from the world's standpoint."

Greenville Publisher New Vice President Of N.C. Association

Chapel Hill, Jan. 20 — (AP) — The North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies today elected a new slate of officers for 1950. They were named during a regular business meeting in connection with the North Carolina Press Institute here.

Floyd Hendley, managing editor of the Greensboro Record, was elected president. Serving with him are David Whitchard, publisher of the Greenville Reflector, vice president, and Henry A. Dennis, publisher of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, secretary.

SAAR GOV'T ACTS
Saarbrücken, the Saar, Jan. 20 — (AP) — The French-sponsored Saar government announced today drastic measures aimed at protecting this semi-autonomous state from any propaganda campaign to return it to Germany.

FBI Organizes Intensive Hunt For Holdup Men

J. Edgar Hoover Streamlines Manhunt For Boston's Million Dollar Gang

Boston, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Topflight investigators commanded by the nation's crime chief streamlined their hunt today for Boston's million dollar desperadoes.

Under orders from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who took control yesterday, experts involved in the investigation co-ordinated activities. They considered the possibility of setting up a central office to sift clues.

Directives from Hoover's office criss-crossed the nation to FBI branches in key cities in the hunt for nine bandits who seized a million dollars in cash and a half million in checks at the Bank's Armored Transportation Company garage Tuesday night.

Local FBI agents were assigned today to a co-ordination session at the office of Attorney General Francis E. Kelly. Crack state and private detectives also attended the meeting.

As the manhunt entered its third day, investigators clung to only a few thin leads.

The seizure of a New Jersey convict with \$1,762 dollars on his person in Miami, Fla., yesterday as a possible suspect was knocked down by local police.

Boston Deputy Supt. John F. Daly said, after talking with Miami police, that the man apparently had no connection with the local holdup. The man, identified as Arthur Longano, 31, of Englewood, N.J., was picked up by detectives who flagged down the streamliner Miami as it entered the northeast 28th Street yards.

The FBI automatically enlisted the aid of millions of civilians, banks and establishments last night by publishing serial numbers of 24,000 bills totaling \$49,500 of the \$1,000 taken in the robbery.

Investigators pointed out that similar publications had cracked some robberies.

Hopeful leads were listed by the FBI as:

1. Two canvas money bags, marked "Federal Reserve Bank of Boston," picked up in Massachusetts towns not far from the scene of the robbery. A third, found in Providence, R.I., was ruled out as not of the type stolen.

2. A visored chauffeur's cap, now under chemical analysis at FBI headquarters in Washington. It was found in the raided garage.

3. The cord and tape used by the bandits in trussing and gagging five cashiers and guards in the Brink vault.

One of the money bags was found in Saugus and the other in nearby Peabody, within 15 miles of the raided garage.

Aga Khan Jewel Theft Gang Is Said Dispersed

Paris, Jan. 20 — (AP) — The chief of the bandit gang that robbed the Aga Khan of \$800,000 worth of jewels last summer has been murdered, five others of the gang are in jail and two have disappeared with the loot, French police announced today.

The bandit chief, Roger Senanted, and his girl friend, Renee Remy, have been slain, police said, apparently by their accomplices. The bodies have not been found.

The 72-year-old Moslem ruler, one of the world's wealthiest men, and his wife, the Begum, were held up by tommygunners as they drove from their villa near Cannes on the Riviera on their way to visit the Aga's son, Prince Ali, and daughter-in-law, movie actress Rita Hayworth.

Those Stubborn Finns

Despite Communist Pressure, Tiny Nation Re-Elected President Paasikivi; His Policy Towards Russia; Extent Of Pressure Applied; Most Watched Person

By EDWIN SHANKE

London — The re-election of President Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finland's oldest active statesman, demonstrates again the almost defiant, stubborn independence of the hardy Finns—a nation of 4,000,000 living in the shadow of the Red colossus.

Despite a Communist pressure campaign, the Finns chose once more to place their independence in the tired but capable hands of a man who helped build the little republic after the first World War as its first prime minister.

Though almost 80, he still is the dominating personality in Finnish politics. "The old man in the (presidential) palace" talks the Russian language and understands Russian ways. He sees the need for good relations with a big neighbor, but without sacrificing treasured liberties.

Through the critical years of Finland's independence he was the man the Finns most frequently chose to deal with the Russians. He began his political career as a radical but shifted to conservatism and now is regarded above party politics without party affiliation.

He commands Russian respect.

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Easier Said Than Done

Reduction Of Spending Budget Runs Into Hard Facts That Congress Has Voted More Spending On Some Items, Truman's Expanded Plans, Unforeseen Needs

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Congress is rocking with calls for cutting President Truman's \$42,439,000,000 spending budget. But the cold record shows that this is easier said than done.

Government spending has wound up greater than Mr. Truman predicted in three of his four budgets for previous years although there has been some clamor for cuts every time.

The increase for the four years totals \$3,869,000,000.

Responsibility for after-budget increases in spending is disputable because:

1. Congress has sometimes voted to spend more on certain things than Mr. Truman recommended.

2. Mr. Truman has sometimes come through with new or expanded spending proposals after his initial budget message.

3. Circumstances unforeseen by either the President or Congress sometimes knock initial spending estimates haywire.

Examples of this last kind include cold war developments, which have sent costs soaring, and the 1949 business decline, which shot up subsidy

outlays while knocking down tax revenue estimates.

Mr. Truman's new budget for the 12 months starting next July 1 is the most costly peacetime program ever laid down by a President at the opening of Congress. It fore-shadows a \$15,133,000,000 deficit unless taxes are raised.

Yet it anticipates an \$858,000,000 or two per cent cut under the current spending rate of \$43,297,000,000. The current rate itself is the outgrowth of a \$41,858,000,000 program Mr. Truman submitted a year ago.

The President's claim of a cut under current year rates depends heavily on two estimates that he admitted to be—necessarily—based on guesses:

1. That veterans costs will decline by \$825,000,000, largely because fewer veterans will apply for schooling and other readjustment benefits.

2. That outlays for farm price supports will drop \$581,000,000.

The President said in his message that Congress has as much spending as he has, for "all expenditures flow from obligatory author-

(Continued on page eight)

Rules Pair Must Face Spy Trial

New York, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ruled today that Judith Coplon and Valentin A. Gubitchev must stand trial on spy conspiracy charges.

The ruling came after six weeks of hearings through which the brunette ex-government girl and the Soviet engineer sought to get the indictment against them dismissed. Ryan denied defense motions to throw out the charge on the ground that the government's case depended on wiretap evidence.

The Judge ordered that the trial begin next Tuesday.

Nationalist Air Force Is Active

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Nationalist planes today sank 29 more Communist junkies off the Chusan Islands, fired a Red barrage on the mainland and shot up four trains between Nanking and Tientsin, Chinese Air Force headquarters announced.

Jaycees Elect Slate Of Officers For New Year

The Junior Chamber of Commerce here last night elected officers for the 1950 year.

Bancroft Moseley was elected to the office of president of the group, while Lester Turnage was elected vice-president, Allan Powell was second secretary, and Jack Edwards was elected treasurer.

Two new members on the board of directors were Charles Horne and George Shoe. State directors chosen at the meeting last night were J. B. Kirtrell and David Whitchard.

Retiring President Louis Gaylord expressed his thanks for the cooperation which he had received from the members of the group during the past year. "No leader could ask for more cooperation than you gave me," Gaylord said in closing.

He then turned the gavel over to the newly elected president, Bancroft Moseley.

The new president said in his

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 5286-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 6:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 205 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting of Bethel left today for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to spend two weeks.

Mrs. F. A. Bendall is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 1301 Ingraham St., N. W., Washington, D. C., whose husband, Dr. Bullock, died Friday morning, January 13, of a heart attack and was buried in Oxford, N. C., January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnage, Jr., and little daughter, Patricia Lee, of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Harvey Turnage of Washington, D. C., will spend the week-end with Mrs. W. S. Galway.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Joyner of 1807 Colonial Avenue announce the birth of a son, Michael Verlon, on January 16, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Joyner was formerly Miss Blanche Harris of Greenville, N. C.

What Do You Believe?

Was Jesus a man, a martyr to a good cause, or is he the Son of God? This question will be discussed on Sunday morning at the Immanuel Baptist church at 11 o'clock by the pastor, J. A. Nelson. For a number of Sundays, Mr. Nelson will deal with some of the fundamental beliefs of the Christian faith, discussing such questions as: Is man a victim of chance? Is he created in God's image? Is the Holy Spirit an influence or a person? What about sin? Is there a life after death? and so on.

You are invited to attend these services and to bring someone with you. The members of Immanuel Baptist church are especially urged to attend. On Sunday morning, the church choir will sing, "Have Faith in God" by McKinney. The young people will have their fellowship supper at 6 o'clock and their youth fellowship program at 6:30.

We have a well equipped nursery where parents may leave their children in competent hands while attending morning worship.

You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you at all our services.



BD=Beautiful Dreams

Thousands have found the ready answer to beautiful dreams... pleasant dreams that accompany restful sleep... dreams of happy days of fruitful work, of delightful play. You, it is wonderful to feel well and energetic... to live with enthusiasm.

BD means Beautiful Dreams for BD means Black-Draught. This is not a sedative but a friendly laxative that so readily answers the call for help when ordinary constipation causes temporary upset stomach, headache, restlessness, sleepless nights. Black-Draught is pure. It is scientifically prepared from finest imported herbs proved best for a laxative by centuries of use. Taken as directed, it relieves ordinary constipation with gentle, natural-like action, promptly and thoroughly. Black-Draught costs a penny or less a dose. Black-Draught has been popular with over four generations.

FOR CHILDREN, Syrup of Black-Draught is a pleasant-tasting liquid.

Black-Draught is made by a manufacturer known since 1867 for quality. Next time you need a laxative, take Black-Draught. Get Black-Draught (powder or granulated) at your favorite dealer.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 20, 1910

The excessively dry fall and winter, so far, may be followed by a very wet spring and summer as there must be an evening up some time. There is enough undrained swamp land in Pitt county to raise corn sufficient to feed the people of the entire state. If the land were reclaimed. Some of these days this vast area of valuable land that is now a waste will be properly drained and put in cultivation.

ECTC Faculty Wives Club to Meet
The E. C. T. C. Faculty Wives Club will meet in the parlor of the Flanagan building on Tuesday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock. Miss Eunice McGee will give a program of children's literature.

Piano Recital

There will be a piano recital by pupils of Eva Hodges Monday night, January 23, at 7:30 at Sheppard Memorial Library. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Austin Speaks Before Chatham Club On European Trip

"For one who is interested in education from the language or international relations approach, I recommend travel and study in the historically and culturally rich centers of Paris." So spoke Miss Margaret Austin, member of the fast-growing foreign language in East Carolina Teachers College, before the Chatham Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. S. Beard on East Fourth Street. In a most pleasing manner, delightfully conversational in style, Miss Austin entertained her hearers with reminiscences of her study, travel, and experiences in western Europe during the past summer. About three months were spent on this tour, most of it in and around Paris. Said she, "To walk in the streets of Paris is to walk in the presence of history and culture, and abundant opportunities for education. In the environs of this great city one experiences a sense of new values of things past, of things present, and of things to come." Miss Austin pointed out that her interests comprehended every contact of this delightful trip, and that these contacts became the foundations of genuine enjoyment and travel pleasure. To make her remarks more interesting she illustrated with pictures and other materials she had collected.

In her travels Miss Austin met several people well known here in Greenville. These included Dr. Robert Humber and family, 123 West Fifth Street, and Dr. Katharine Holtzclaw formerly director of the Department of Home Economics at East Carolina Teachers College. In recent years Dr. Holtzclaw has made frequent visits to Germany where she is serving in the capacity of director of home economics rehabilitation in the American occupied zone.

For the occasion of the club meeting Mrs. Beard had prepared her living room in the vivid pattern of a springtime setting. Guests for the meeting included Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Hollar, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Glenn, mother of the hostess, who lives in South Boston, Virginia. Miss Sally Beard assisted with the refreshments.

America imported more than \$600,000,000 worth of silk and rubber in 1928. Because of competition from domestic synthetics, these imports are not expected to exceed \$300,000,000 in 1950.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Leroy Cherry will honor Mrs. William Vincent with a dessert bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cherry.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Dr. and Mrs. William F. Jordan, of Windsor, will entertain at a buffet supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Allegood, 204 Woodlawn Ave.

Mrs. Bryan Brown Gives Club Program

The Thalian Book club met in regular session on Wednesday at one o'clock at the Greenville Country Club. The club house was lovely with spring flowers and burning yellow tapers.

After a delectable two course luncheon the program was turned over to Mrs. George Wilkerson, who presented Mrs. J. Bryan Brown with the program for the afternoon. She gave a most entertaining and enlightening talk on the care of African violets.

The business session was presided over by the president and Mrs. Van Fleming, Jr., and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr., were appointed to serve on the committee for Book Club Day. The members voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes drive. The books were then distributed, after which the members adjourned to meet again on January 31.

Ballard's X Roads News

The Youth Fellowship group of Ballard's Presbyterian church will be hosts at a social meeting to all the youth fellow groups of Albemarle Presbytery on Saturday evening, at 7:30. There are 17 churches in this group.

Carol Ann Tyson received a 12-month perfect attendance pin at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crawford have opened the filling station at Ballard's which was formerly operated by J. S. Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore and son, C. B. Jr., Miss Joan Tyson and George Hines were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Moore of Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Barnes, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross for the past several months have moved to Wilson.

Marvin Moring and David Wells of Snow Hill were Ballard's visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pilgreen of Winterville were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore of Greenville were visitors of Mrs. Fannie May Hines last Friday.

G. S. Nichols spent several days with relatives in Charlotte this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks, Mrs. Fannie May Hines, and James Sugg attended the funeral of Mr. John Vandford in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabrey Pollard and Mrs. F. G. Dupree, Sr., of Farmville were guests of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Coats were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain O'Neal of Greenville were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. J. T. O'Neal.

Mrs. Mallie Crawford who has been ill in the Smith clinic in Greenville, was able to return to her home Thursday.

Noah L. Edwards was a Baltimore visitor during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Grifton, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Westbrook of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman, Mrs. Bill Grayson of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Childress of Greenville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Mrs. Henry Flake has accepted a secretarial position in the R. E. A. office in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. House of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Dessie Elks Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Flake has recently been appointed dealer of the Stanley household products in this section.

Former Greenville Resident In Haiti On Picture Assignment

Mrs. Kathy Berard, formerly Kathryn Youngblood of Greenville, and now a model working for the Society of Models, in New York City, has arrived in Haiti where she will model for pictures which will appear in six pages of editorial photography in the April issue of Charm magazine. It was learned from her parents today.

Mrs. Berard, while on location in Haiti, will also make four color photographs for the May issue of Charm.

Masha Molly, assistant fashion editor for the publication, and Mike Elliott, who is in charge of the photography, accompanied Mrs. Berard on the trip to Haiti. The group arrived Wednesday and will remain there until completion of the assignment.

Mrs. Berard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, of Greenville.

DON'T BE A COW



Go to Bell's Drug Store today and ask for NORACHROME. Healing for sunburn, boils, piles, sores, burns, blisters, ring worms, itching, insect bites, heat, chapping, poison, eczema, old sores, athlete's foot, chafing, teeter.

See

Bell's Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Spear Celebrate Golden Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE E. SPEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Spear of Ayden were at home on Sunday afternoon, January 15, from three until five o'clock to their relatives and neighbors in celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Yellow snapdragons were used in decorating the living room and a floral arrangement of gold centered the mantel, flanked with matching flower holders.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Wilbur Smith, who presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Spear. Receiving with them were Mrs. Winnie Franks and Miss Annie Spear, of Ernul, and Mr. L. A. Spear, of Vanceboro, sisters and brother of Mr. Spear, and Mrs. Mamie Smith, of Ayden, sister of Mrs. Spear.

The dining room was also decorated with the yellow and white color scheme. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a decorated anniversary cake surrounded with gold magnolia leaves.

Miss Beulah Franks, of Ernul, a niece, served individual cakes, and Mrs. Ralph Reel, of Grantsboro, also a niece, poured punch. They were assisted in serving nuts and mints by Miss Annie Marie Weathering of Winterville, Miss Madge Smith, Mesdames O. C. Stroud and Sam Pierce of Ayden.

Mrs. W. A. Weathering, of Winterville, presided at the register.

Approximately 85 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Spear, 71, is the former Miss Ida Gaskins, of Pitt county. Mr. Spear, 80, formerly of Craven coun-

ty, has been a resident of Ayden for the past 52 years, and has owned and operated a jewelry store there for the past 44 years. He is the only living charter member of the Ayden Masonic lodge, also its past master. He is a charter member of the local Eastern Star chapter. The couple are both members of the Methodist church, he having been a member for 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Spear have one daughter, Miss Marie Spear, of Ayden.

Plans are under way for the census to be made in Greenville by the churches cooperating on the afternoon of Sunday, January 29. The people of the city are kindly asked to remain at home until the enumerators have come so that we may have as completely accurate a census as possible. That is Sunday, January 29.

The Hookerton Union, traditional fellowship group of the Disciples in Pitt and adjoining counties, will meet on Wednesday afternoon of this week with the Eighth Street Christian church in Greenville. Youth and womanhood will be in charge beginning in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6, and a splendid men's session at 7. Mr. Sam Bundy of Farmville and friends are invited.

Christian Church Announcements
The chorus choir of the Eighth Street Christian church will sing Simeone's arrangement of the anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" at the service Sunday morning and the pastor will preach the sermon on the theme, "Our Several Abilities" using the parable of the talents as the scriptural background.

The executive committee of the Woman's Council will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the pastor's study. These planning conferences by representative officers are very important to the progress of the work.

On Thursday night of this coming week the mid-week fellowship meeting will be held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans on East Fifth street. All members

and friends are invited.

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

Presbyterian Announcements
The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the manse this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for veggie service and supper.

The senior young people will meet this Sunday evening at 8:00 in the ladies' Bible class room.

The Pioneer young people will meet this Sunday evening at 8:45 in the college class room.

The Women of the Church will have their monthly meeting this Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church. Mrs. Ed S. Currie, missionary of China will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited.

Mid-week worship service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Pitt county group of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Greenville city hall. The public is cordially invited to this important and interesting meeting.

Cub Pack 19, sponsored by the Men's Bible class will have its monthly meeting in the basement of the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

You're as...
Smart as you look!

A new Forbes Suit will give you that dashy... smart look... Pretty spring shades in becoming styles, that denote quality exclusiveness.

On All Reductions Winter Garments

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S BIG SALE

SALE of SUITS

SALE of COATS

2 BIG GROUPS A BIG SAVING

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1/2 Price

Men's Dress

Some Nationally Advertised **SHIRTS \$1**
Brands... Values to \$3.95

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

MEN'S SUITS—GROUP ONE

46 Suits in this group, consisting of some nationally advertised brands. Formerly sold to \$45.00

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55 Suits... Everyone worth nearly double. Worsteds, flannels and gabardines. Top grades, values to \$55.

\$28.

Red Oak News

At least once each year every corporation, business, church or individual should pause long enough to take stock or inventory of themselves. In taking inventory of ourselves at Red Oak we find that our church has enjoyed one of the best years in the history of the church from many standpoints.

This January a year ago a group of people who call themselves Circle No. 1 held their first meeting of the year and they put down on paper their goals for the year 1949.

First of all we knew that on December 1, 1949 we had a note for \$2,150, including interest due. This was the final payment on the remodeling of our church, New Sunday School rooms, rest rooms, gas range, etc. So we set our goal to have at least twelve suppers during the year, a lawn party and a harvest sale. The year has just faded away but the memory will remain for many years of the enthusiasm, hard work, sacrifice, co-operation of church and Sunday School members and the wonderful encouragement of our friends and neighbors in Greenville, Winterville and other communities and the "never-say-die" spirit of a group who were there to lend a hand whenever the "whistle blow." We at Red Oak know who they are. They were the "house cleaners," the

"dishwashers," the "cooks" and the ones who did the tasks that are sometimes called menial but which are just as important as anything else.

With the cooperation of Circle No. 2 we have served supper to the following organizations this past year: Hooker and Buchanan Insurance Agency, Carson Memorial Bible Class, State College Alumni Association, Harvest Day Supper, Turkey supper in November, Laymen's League Supper, and many others.

We had our Lawn Party indoors at the club house on account of bad weather but we had a wonderful crowd and a very enjoyable program.

Our Harvest Festival was a huge success. A delicious supper was served and throngs of people out of the neighborhood came, ate with us and bought the produce we offered for sale.

When December the first came we not only paid off our indebtedness but we were the proud possessors of a new stove to heat the church which was made possible by two members of the church and three friends. This stove was installed by Mr. Thurman Page and B. L. Tyson.

We have also paid for a Silver Communion Set. We needed this very much as the old one was in such a condition that it was unfit to use.

There is still much to be done. We need to carpet our church, new pews, new seats for the choir, new song books and many other things. What shall we do? Shall we sit back and rest this year or shall we help plugging along? The answer lies within ourselves. "God helps those who help themselves."

Circle No. 1 of Red Oak held its January meeting last Sunday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen. Fifteen members answered the roll call and ten visitors were welcomed to our meeting.

The meeting was presided over by our former chairman, Mrs. Ola Kittrell in the absence of our chairman, Mrs. Thurman Page.



Dear Judge,

"Teen-agers are just like people," reports Virginia Anderson of Salt Lake City. "Their incomes are inadequate, they feel underprivileged driving last year's car and nobody understands them. They also have date problems."

Talk to them in groups, chat with them individually, it's all the same. No one knows for sure where next week's soda pop is coming from and "anytime anything happens to the car they blame it on me."

Canyon picnics, movies, football, basketball, sleigh parties and ice skating are favorites to fill in dull moments. But when it comes to finding the right date, w-e-l-l, that's another matter.

It seems boys who are perfection on the football field can be duds on the dance floor. Girls who are glamorous on the dance floor don't know one end of a ski from another. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

One boy complains that he doesn't like a girl who moans about how she looks. Another doesn't like silent girls. Still another resents the girl who "talks a blue streak." One boy said he disliked girls "who ask questions all night."

The girls have their gripes, too... Sharon Silver doesn't like boys who oggle other girls when they date her...

Gail Brown says silence breeds contempt. She doesn't like the date who "just sits and won't talk."

Julie Boden says the mechanical enthusiast is low man on her totem pole. "Who wants to listen to him talk about his car all night?"

The boys all agreed that too much lipstick encourages an emotional caution damaging to any romance. But the boys say they aren't really hard to please. They just want their dates to have brains, beauty, personality, talent, a sense of humor and a father who is generous with his car. Hm-mm-mm...

Girls really aren't that difficult to suit. They like "older men" of at least 18 or 20 who have personality and are lots of fun.

Maybe it's a touch of the "Old West" maybe it's a desire to dress like your best beau, maybe it's just because they're comfortable, reports Virginia Little of Sioux Falls, S.D., but teen-agers are wearing low top boots, sawed-off version of the riding boot.

Virginia says the boys started it, but the girls of Washington High School there now are noisy with the clomp-clomp of their boots down the halls. If you have big feet you can wear the boys' sizes. If not, manufacturers are coming out with a girl's version. Other fashion fads running rampant in Dakota are:

Boys wear bright scarlet corduroy shirts and trousers to match... Khaki or bright colored sailor hats are worn with rolled brims that resemble derbies...

A "Bop Hat" is popular. It is a variation of the French beret with a tiny visor and pom-pom. A Bop tie completes the outfit.

The students are guinea pigs for biology sleuths who have been assigned to a research problems. It's nothing unusual to be accosted in the halls with such personal questions as: "How long is the little finger of your right hand?" "Are your ears the same size?" "Can you wiggle them?" "Are you right or left handed?" "How long are your eyelashes?"

In general most Des Moines, Iowa, high school girls have steady boy friends, reports Florence Brown Mason. However, most of the dates "nearly always are with another couple—hardly ever just a two-some." Most of the kids enjoy bowling and make a group party of it.

The majority of the girls get part time jobs their last two or three years in high school to get themselves some of the extras they want.

Pat Bird, a senior at Lincoln High, in charge of the feature page of the school paper, says:

"I don't have to pay any room or board now, so I can spend all I earn for extra clothes and things for myself. It will be different after I graduate, however, and start to work full time."

Solam

Boys Arrested On Charges Of Larceny

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd E. Manning arrested two Negro boys yesterday and charged them with larceny of five bags of corn and ten gallons of gas from the Clarence Whitehurst farm near the Stokes highway.

The two boys, Duke Williams, and Aulander Barnhill, are being held in county jail for trial during the January 31 term of county court.

According to reports received from L. S. Brown, the missing corn and gasoline was stolen from the farm some time during Wednesday night. The boys took the stolen goods and hid them in the woods, where they were found. Manning stated that they admitted the theft to him yesterday.

duced 49,750,000 tons in 1949. Money spent for housing constitutes about one-fifth of total capital expenditures in the United States.

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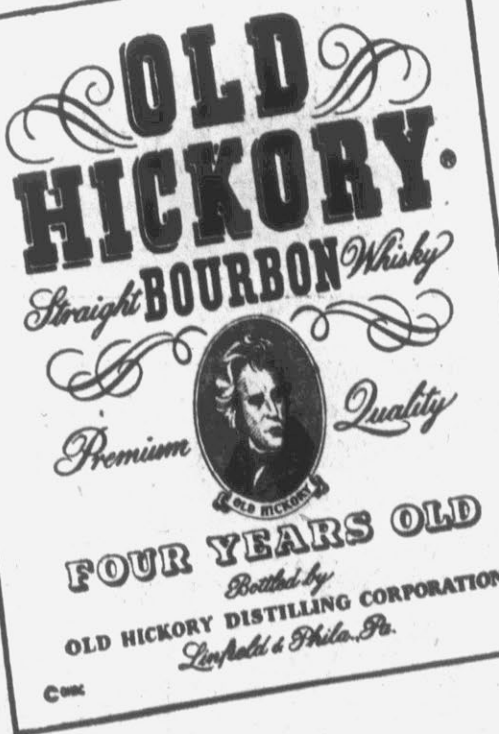
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Strength FOR THE DAY

DO WE MEET DIVINE CON- DITIONS?

The word "if" is an important
word in the Bible. God promises
early blessings, triumph over dif-
ficulties, entrance into eternal life;
but always on the condition that
man do certain things to get these
benefits.

The greatest circumstance of re-
ligion is that God is in the world.
Behold, I stand at the door and
knock. The condition of this
shaking of the divine and human
is that man must do certain things.
God will not break down the door of
a man's heart, but He will enter
the human heart and cleanse and
save it, if man on his part will do
certain things. No task to which
we can ever set ourselves will save
us. We are saved when we open
the door of the heart and let God
come in and do the divine work
which He does through Jesus
Christ. We must hear His voice—
that is, have our hearts so attuned
to divine things that we can hear
them when they are uttered—and
we must open the door that the
King of Glory may come in and
make our hearts His own.

NO LIMITS, EXCEPT IN MAN HIMSELF

It is one of the wonders of
the age that we have placed
virtually no limits on the ca-
pabilities of our sciences and
skills. There are few materi-
al goals we can set which to-
day's knowledge and ability
cannot meet if the incentive
is sufficient.

This knowledge of power
is subtly recognized by ev-
eryone... and its acceptance
in the public mind is demon-
strated by the matter-of-fact
attitude toward the contem-
plated Hydrogen Bomb.

The H-Bomb does not
exist... but so accustomed
are we to the power of sci-
ence, that it is not so much a
question of "can it be
made?", but "do we want to
make one?". Therein lies the
full significance of the power
that lies in the hands of Man
today. The "world of tomor-
row" is here now, today.

Dreamed-of wonders of
the futuristic Utopia are at
our fingertips... requiring
only application. Provided
sufficient incentives, today's
science could make the des-
erts bloom and work verita-
ble miracles in the world.
The irony lies in its concen-
tration on making new and
greater tools of destruction.
Man has learned many of
the secrets of the Universe,
and is solving more of its
mysteries each year. But
Man's greatest puzzle is man-
kind itself... the weakest
link in the chain of creation
lies in the nature of man;
his vast powers are being
adapted for use against his
own kind.

DELIED HIS NAME
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 20—(AP)—
Mattie I. Love has filed suit for
a divorce. She claims her husband,
Natural Love, deserted her.

Child labor, which has nearly
ended in the United States, re-
ached its height in 1900 when 26
per cent of boys 10 to 15 years old and
10 per cent of girls of that age
were working.

Not Saluting The "Man"



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
TELEPHONES—Governor Scott
thinks people generally are pretty
well satisfied with the road situ-
ation, are optimistic about electric-
ity, but are properly complaining about
telephones. A few individuals are
disgruntled because their pet road
hasn't been given preferential treat-
ment, and there are still some "pock-
ets" with deplorable lack of electric
current. But the inadequacy of tele-
phone service is statewide and ap-
plies in congested population centers
as well as in sparse rural areas. He
suggested to his press conference
Wednesday a remedy for this con-
dition that directly contrasts with
his position on some other matters
and with the federal government
attitude.

MONOPOLY—The essence of his
plan is absolute monopoly. Instead
of competitive enterprise. But he
would impose strict government regu-
lation on the monopoly. He said
he favors division of territory, based
on a survey of needs, and the grant-
ing of exclusive franchise to a com-
pany to serve specific areas, with
provision that if service were not
rendered the franchise would be
revoked and the job turned over to
somebody else. He reiterated his
opposition to policies under which
both private stock companies and
REA cooperatives have "skimmed
the cream" of profitable service and
passed by customers whose business
would have to be carried at a loss
or distributed among those customers
able to pay. He said it is his un-
derstanding that utilities franchises
now are not exclusive and that com-
panies by agreement outline the
territory they will serve—and all of
them seek the profitable outlets.

POLICY—It has long been policy
of the utilities commission not to
grant absolute exclusive franchises,
but there has been traditional atti-
tude that invested capital was en-
titled to a decent return and the
commission has not permitted in-
discriminate competition among
public service vendors. The banking
commission has followed the same
general plan in authorizing new
banks.

NECESSARY—It all gets back to
the complex problem of "conven-
ience and necessity"—the conven-
ience being in behalf of the people
and the necessity in behalf of both
the public and the invested capital.

Somebody Told Me...

By L. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.

If there's anything I love, it's
the reader reaction. From what I
can gather, you readers like per-
sonal columns best. It's probably
because they often relate experi-
ences that are similar to ones you
have had. The Charlotte Observer
columnist, Gus Travis, dwells on
his personal experiences 99 per
cent of the time. Even if I deemed
it wise to do the same, my life
isn't that interesting, so I try to
mix the human interest news with
the personal columns.

Today's is one of those husband-
wife deals:

"If I asked you what is the most-
read item in a newspaper you
would probably guess the funnies.
But you would be wrong. Funnies

Municipal and cooperative mem-
ber-ship utilities have consistently fought
any proposal to bring them under
the "convenience and necessity" rule.
That may be one reason the "cream"
has been skimmed.

TANGLED—The issue gets all
tangled up when the unprofitable
service areas are brought into the
picture. The utilities commission has
declined permission in numerous in-
stances for railroads to discontinue
unprofitable operations, because
these operations were a part of a
whole program which was profitable.
Same attitude has prevailed with
respect to bus lines and other pub-
lic service utilities. It is a new
thought that a public utility can be
required to take over unprofitable
operations of another company. The
ultimate end of such a program
would be absolute monopoly for one
utility, or the correlative of absolute
stateism with government doing the
whole job, guaranteeing equal ser-
vice to all but retaining discrimina-
tory tax bills.

TAXATION—The question of
taxes must be considered. A Raleigh
citizen who owns his home and his
store building said he wouldn't mind
helping to pay cost of extending an
electric line into upper Leesville
township, if the home and store of the
Leesville resident were listed on the
tax books at the same square
footage valuation as his Raleigh
property. And that brings up the old
question of Henry George's "single
tax" idea—which was about as con-
fusing half a century ago as the
Einstein theories and the Brannan
plan are now.

come in with a flying second, be-
hind the cussed old weather re-
port.

Personally, I prefer to leave the
report alone. In all of my life I've
read it probably half a dozen
times. Raincoats are more trouble
than they're worth to a man who
works inside, and it takes freezing
weather to put an overcoat on me.
Thus, the report is of no interest
to me. But Wife Rachel takes it
in every day.

Yesterday when I came home
from lunch the house was like an
oven.

"What's the deal?" I asked.

"It refuses to turn cold," she
replied.

"So what?" I asked. "That suits
me fine."

"Well, it's supposed to turn
cold," she insisted. "The paper
said the weather would be colder
today and possibly sleet this after-
noon." Then she went to get the
newspaper for a full report. It
read: "A mass of cold air moved
into the State last night to bring
forecasts of cloudy and consider-
ably colder weather today and
Friday, with sleet and freezing
rain probable this afternoon or
tonight."

"So you've got the house heated
up in preparation?" I asked.

"To tell the truth," she said,
"the stove was lit this morning
and it was warm enough to turn
it off. But to save the trouble, I've
been waiting for it to turn cold."

"Do you believe in that cussed
report?" I shot back.

"Surely," she said, "there's no
point in turning off the stove
when it's going to turn cold in
a few minutes."

I asked W.R. if she had ever
heard the stories about weather-
men who forecast sunny weather,
take their families on a picnic,
and get drenched with rain. She
admitted that the weathermen
miss once in a while, but she has
full confidence in them. And I
admitted that I was in no position
to question their accuracy.

When I came in from work last
night W.R. was considerably
enough not to rub it in. The cold
weather had come, using up the
surplus heat she had "saved" in
the house. The moral of this story,
I suppose, is that it pays to read
the weather report. Being stub-
born, I refuse to be converted.
And I thank W.R.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—The Alice in Won-
derland of our times is a former Iowa
school teacher named Fran Allison.
She is the human star of an NBC
TV puppet show called "Kukla, Fran
and Ollie," and it has rather taken
the television world by storm.
It began as a children's show but
now it is also a rage among adults—
from truckdrivers to literary sophis-
ticates—in some 54 cities. Kids from
8 to 80 have schoolboy crushes on
Fran.
She jokes and sings with the two

major puppets—Kukla, a red-nosed
balding, good-hearted little worry
wart, and Ollie, a one-toothed senti-
mental dragon who wants to be a
big shot.
Other puppets include Beulah
Witch, Ophelia Oglepuss, a retired
opera singer and Clara Coo Coo, a
flighty cuckoo who used to be time-
keeper in Santa Claus' North Pole
factory but flew to Chicago and de-
veloped a Southern accent.
Through his puppets he and Fran
have created a make-believe world of
gentle humor and small predic-
aments. Most of the troubles come
from Ollie's wild spendthrift ges-
tures and his mad courtship of
Clara Coo Coo. Fran and Kukla usu-
ally manage to bail him out.
Ollie doesn't mind if the others
kid him because he can't breathe
flame through his nostrils. He ex-
plains his family fire was put out
when his dragon grandfather swam
the Hellespont.
But the thing that puts the pro-
gram across is the way Fran treats
the puppets as real people. They
come alive.
I talked to her the other day
during her recent trip to New York
—the program originates in Chicago
—and found that to her Kukla, Ol-
lie and the others are really peo-
ple. She never talks of them as pup-
pets, and never goes backstage. She
doesn't like to see them hanging
lifeless from a hook.
"I couldn't work with them if I
didn't feel that way," she said.
Puppets, like people, wear out.
Whenever Tillstrom has to build
a new Kukla—Russian for "Doll"—
or Ollie, she is nervous for a few
performances.
"It's hard for me to get used to
new character," she said.
"I'm sensitive to the change. We
have so much fun together. I hate
to think we can't go on always. I
know that may sound silly, but
that's how it is."
Fran has a curious small girl
quality—like the girl you loved and
lost in grammar school—that gives
her a nostalgic appeal. This actu-
ally stirs jealousy in some adult
men television fans when she sings a
love song to Kukla, who says she's
his girl.
Most of the mail is from grown-

ups, and it reached a peak of 11,000
letters last Dec. 19. Many fans send
the puppets gifts. When Ollie com-
plained because Kukla received a
knitted nose warmer, a fan mailed
him a new false set of dragon teeth.
Fletcher Rabbit, another character
got a wire ear hanger to keep his
ears from flopping down in his face.
"Ollie gets the most mail from
men, perhaps because he is so un-
inhibited," said Fran. "Elderly women
seem most fond of Kukla. That
might be because Kukla, who is a
bit sad and ineffectual, reminds
them of their husbands."

But ministers, businessmen, priests
and children—they all write to Fran.
One Milwaukee lad wrote:
"If I wasn't just 15, I'd ask you to
marry me. Meanwhile, if you'll be
my dream girl, I'll be your dream
boy."
A few days later he sent a wor-
ried follow-up:
"Honey, did you get my last let-
ter?"

Washington Letter

Washington—Meat for the week
—ordered by phone, packed and de-
livered directly to their door—is
easing the menu-planning mark-
eting bugaboo for many Washington
housewives.

The unique service, known as the
Budget Meat Plan, was recently in-
troduced by Don Vogel, former ad-
vertising man. The idea is appear-
ing in several other eastern cities.
"The BMP was born out of the
idea that all consumer services
the butcher shop is the most old-
fashioned," Mr. Vogel. "In selling
meat, the butcher serves a dual ca-
pacity of salesman and cutter. In
today's production-line economy
this is expensive to the consumer.
Also, in the butcher shop the cus-
tomer's purchase price includes the
expense of waste and overhead."

BMP, Vogel says, eliminates all of
this by allowing butchers to buy
meat after the customers' orders are
taken. The meat which the plan
sends you is pre-cut into portion

servings for two, three, four or
five persons. You order from me-
nus sent every two weeks, accord-
ing to the size of your family.

Only "choice" graded and trim-
med meat is sent to the customers.
Mr. Vogel says this makes it cost a
little more but that quality is as-
sured.

In each weekly carton, are menus
for the following week. The menus
range from a thrifty assortment at
\$6.50 for three, \$10.80 for five, to the
Gourmet menu at \$7.50 for three,
\$12.50 for five. There's a "modern"
menu beginning at \$7, and two
"budget" menus for two persons at
\$6.25 each. Budget menu A may
include a sirloin steak "completely
boneless and defatted," a roasting
chicken, a Virginia Ham steak and

veal cutlet. Budget B may have a
sirloin steak, rib lamb chops, loin
of pork roast, chopped beef, sliced
bacon. The thrifty menu includes
smoked picnic shoulder, roasting
chicken, veal tripe (cubed), pork
chops and bacon.

"Our customers come from every
walk of life imaginable," says Mr.
Vogel. "We've found, though, that
taking meat orders by phone is a
unique and interesting experience.
Women seem to 'open up' to the
voice on the other end of the phone.
Also, we've found that people are
exceptionally honest. Not once
have we had an unpaid delivery."

The boundaries of U.S. public
lands are based on star observa-
tions.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

G&W SEVEN STAR
Blended whiskey. "The
straight whiskeys are 4
years or more old. 37½%
straight whiskey. 62½%
neutral spirits distilled
from grain. 15% straight
whiskey 4 years old.
15% straight whiskey 5
years old. 7½% straight
whiskey 6 years old."

3.40 4/5 qt.
2.15 1/2 pt.
90 PROOF

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

RUSTY RILEY



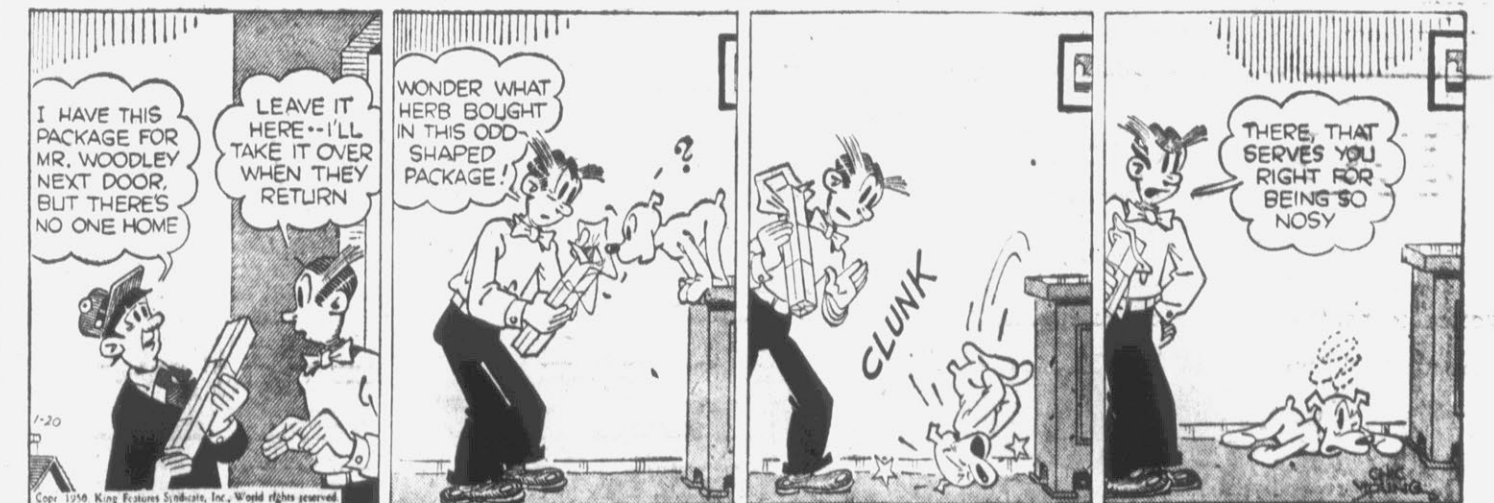
THE PHANTOM



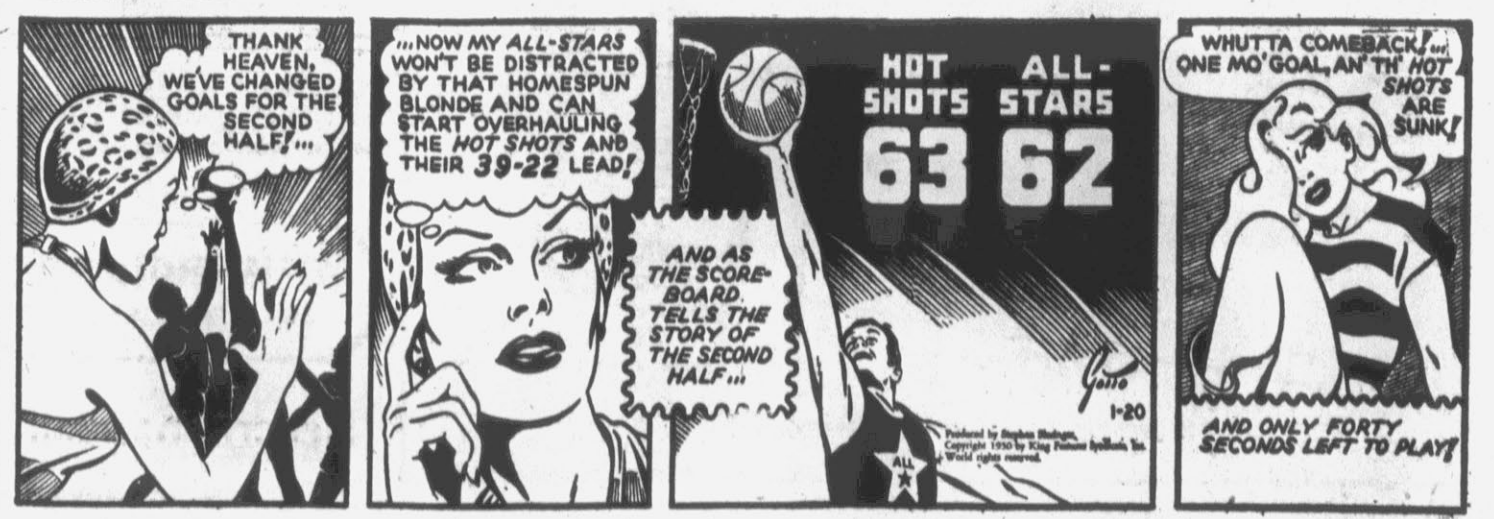
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



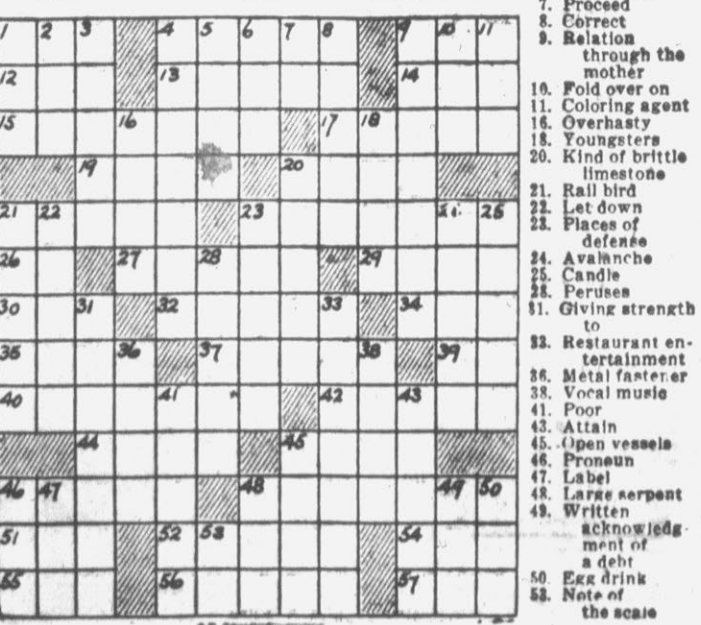
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Inquire
8. Proverb
12. Constellation
13. Plump and rosy
14. Negative
15. Notched on the edge
17. Day's march
19. Comfortable
20. Insect
21. Conflict
22. Follower of hobble
26. Artificial language
27. Secret with a pithlike stem
20. Beard of grain
22. Silken
23. Pinch
25. Acute
27. Book of maps
29. Down: prefix
40. Missions
42. Shipworm
44. Contends
45. Sheet of glass
46. Steps for cross-
48. Good buy
51. Chinese dynasty
52. Idler
54. Murmur
55. Poultry product
56. Leaves
57. Embrace

CROWD LAGOON
HERETO ECARTE
AGE AGLETS HE
IN FURS WED
SAP SITS GIRL
ELLIPSE DALSE
AMAH RILL
SHIPS FELLOWS
HENS PALL WIT
ELS TATA NO
AM TERETE ANN
RESORT EPOKEK
STORMY DINERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Island off
Jutland
2. Perceive
3. Asiatic
peninsula
4. Disconcerts
5. Tax
6. Edged tool
7. Proceed
8. Correct
9. Balance
through the
mother
10. Fold over on
11. Coloring agent
12. Overhasty
13. Youngsters
14. Kind of brittle
limestone
15. Rail bird
16. Let down
17. Places of
defense
18. Avalanche
19. Candle
20. Peruses
21. Giving strength
to
22. Restaurant en-
tertainment
23. Metal fanter or
38. Vocal music
41. Poor
42. Atrial
43. Open vessels
44. Pronoun
45. Large serpent
46. Written
acknowledg-
ment of a debt
47. Eat drink
50. Note of the
scree



You'll lead a "squeak-free"
life with glasses from
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
At Five Points, Greenville,

The Stoning of Stephen

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.



Greeks in the early church complained that their widows were neglected when daily rations were given out. To correct this seven men were appointed to see that the Greek women were supplied, and among them was Stephen.



Stephen was full of faith and power, and did great wonders and miracles among the people, and when certain men of the synagogue disputed with him, they were not able to resist his wisdom and spirit.



These men got others to accuse Stephen of blasphemy, and they stirred up the people, so the elders and scribes took him, brought him to the council, but as he stood before them his face was that of an angel.



During Stephen's trial he recited the history of his people and rebuked his accusers for persecuting the prophets, whereat, furious, they took him out and stoned him to death.

MEMORY VERSE—Revelation 2:10.

The First Christian Martyr

STEPHEN IS STONED, ACCUSED OF BLASPHEMY

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

EVERY ADVANCE in thought has met with opposition. In the early days of what we call "the machine age," people rebelled against the inventions that they thought would rob them of their jobs. A machine that could do the work of many men, was fought bitterly.

It has been proved that the machine age has created more work, and, under our system of free enterprise, it has made more jobs for more people and raised our standard of living.

In religion, always new ideas that seemed to conflict with the prevailing beliefs and customs were even more savagely opposed. How many have died because they dared contest currently held beliefs? Thousands were slain because they dared believe in Christ as their Saviour. In our lesson today we read of the first martyr to this holy cause.

In the community of early Christians we saw in previous lessons how they managed their relationships one with another.

MEMORY VERSE

"Be ye faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."—Revelations 2:10.

All shared and shared alike. Dissension arose, as St. Luke tells us, when the Greek Christians charged that their widows were not getting their due.

The apostles immediately corrected this by appointing a committee of seven picked men to see justice done. Among the men chosen was one named Stephen, who is described as "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." The Greeks were satisfied; and "the number of the disciples multiplied greatly."

"And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people."

As it had been with Jesus, there were certain men in the synagogue who differed with them, but in his disputes with them they always were bested. Then, as with the Lord, they "suborned" men to twist Stephen's words about so they did not mean what he had said; so that they could accuse him of blasphemy.

To "suborn" means, according to the dictionary, to incite secretly or to instigate, to commit perjury.

These men did incite and commit perjury, and they stirred up the people by accusing Stephen of speaking "blasphemous words against this holy place (the temple)." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

they have slain them which shewed before of the coming of the Just One; of whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers."

Furious, they "gnashed on him with their teeth," they rushed upon him. They cast him out of the city—for it was unlawful to slay anyone inside the gates—and they stoned him, and "they laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul."

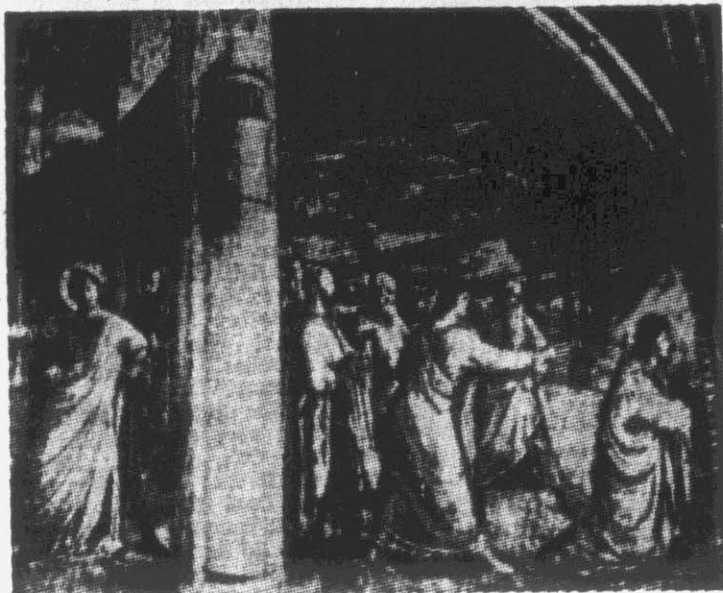
Near death, Stephen called upon God to receive his spirit. Kneeling, he called in a loud voice—even as his Master had done when he was dying—"Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

And when Stephen had thus said, "he fell asleep."

This Saul, how did he feel when he saw this saintly man die and heard his prayer that the Lord forgive his enemies? Did his conscience bother him? Did he feel repentance? If he did he smothered the feeling with anger, and he proceeded to persecute the disciples unmercifully, so that many were scattered abroad.

Stephen's friends carried him to his burial and "made great lamentation over him," and Saul, as you know, shortly became a convert and one of the greatest leaders in this early church.

The Golden Text



The stoning of Stephen.

"Be ye faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."—Revelation 2:10.

money-short city government is sorely pressed.

German officials estimate it costs about \$40,000 a month to take care of the camps.

Some refugees have been placed in private homes and get rations from the city. A few, usually former Russian prisoners of war whose families already are in the west zones, are flown out. The bulk remain in West Berlin.

A pressing, immediate problem is the sub-standard living conditions which prevail in the refugee camps.

Best Berlin authorities have organized a screening system for all refugees. They say pseudo-refugees frequently are sent over to act as agitators or informants for the east. Other refugees are not considered in the regular classification, and are regarded as migrants.

As a result, 40 per cent of all those received are not listed as legitimate refugees and are not aided by the city. What becomes of these?

An Allied officer said that many of them eke out a precarious living on the black market. A few turn to crime. Some manage to find enough work to earn a living. And others are helped by private relief organizations.

Some refugees can be certified for permanent residence in the west sectors, but the number is very small compared with the total influx. Berlin's government cannot approve more than 700 a month.

An Allied officer said: "The biggest problem is what of their future?"

He surmised the younger refugees eventually would adopt themselves and make a new start.

"The middle-aged and old, they are a problem. Some day we will all be gone from Germany. And the Germans will have on their hands, old, infirm, and sick people who have no home to go to, no new place to go."

First Pay-Off On Saving Bonds

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—The government faces this year the first billion dollar pay-off on the small-size savings bonds it has been selling the people since 1935.

Treasury officials said today, however, that paying off the fully matured bonds isn't any great problem—yet.

Current sales, they explained, are running so much higher than cash-ins of unmatured bonds that the net intake has been covering most payments on bonds that have been held the full ten years.

Sees Continued Building Rate

Greensboro, N.C., Jan. 20—(AP)—Building in 1950 should continue at the same fast pace that gave the North Carolina FHA its busiest year in 1949, says State Director James P. McCrae.

He reported yesterday that mortgage loans on 8,462 dwelling units were insured for \$55,450,750 last year. In 1948, formerly the most active year in state FHA operations, mortgages on 6,243 units were insured for \$41,856,350.

Editor's Allergy Is Printer's Ink

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 20—(AP)—Allergy, schmallerger, says Newspaper Editor Frederick G. Runyon, what's to do?

Runyon, who works for the Pasadena Independent, is in Huntington Memorial Hospital for treatment of asthma.

He is allergic, doctors have told him, to blue grass, cats, dogs—and printer's ink and newspaper.

Gen. Clay Backs Non-Intervention

Asheville, N.C., Jan. 20—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former commander of U.S. forces in Europe, says he favors the Truman Administration's policy of non-intervention in Formosa.

"If we did defend Formosa, we would do so, if an attack came, only by killing the Chinese people. The good will that we have built up would then disappear," he said last night.

In his address to the 52nd annual meeting of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce he also turned to the European situation.

Clay said we are winning the cold war, and World War III need never become a shooting war if a balance of power is restored. Sound policy, he added, requires "keeping our soldiers in Germany and continuance of economic assistance . . . Never before in history has such progress been made in creating the kind of Europe that we believe is necessary for world peace," he declared.

Clay has been living in Asheville since October following his retirement.

Urges South To Stand Together

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—Rep. Winstead (D-Miss) today called for solid southern support for the proposed change in House rules as the best means of fighting civil rights legislation.

"If the South stands together we stand a good chance of changing the rule," he said. "That is our best and perhaps only weapon to fight the FEPC and other civil rights proposals."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Laura Vandiford, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months (12) from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 3rd day of January, 1950. CLAUDE BOYD, Executor of the Estate of Laura Vandiford, RFD, Grimesland, N. C. S. O.—Worthington, Atty. Jan. 6-13-20-27 Feb. 3-10.

FOR 34 YEARS

More People Have Been Riding On

Goodyear Tires Than Any Other Kind.

Gammon Supply Company

Big Refugee Problem For Harassed West Berliners

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

BERLIN—(AP)—Harassed West Berlin is wondering how to cope with its growing refugee problem. At the rate of 400 a week, men, women and children are coming from the Soviet occupation zone to seek asylum in the west. None are ever turned back.

At present there are approximately 10,000 refugees in the western sector of the city.

The West Berlin city government cares for about 3,500 in 10 city-run camps. Another 3,000 are being cared for in nine camps run by the German Red Cross and other German relief agencies.

It has been strictly a German problem since May 1949, and a

1949 Licenses To Expire Soon

A warning was issued today by the Greenville State Highway Patrol office, reminding all motorists that only a few days remain before any drivers found having 1949 license plates on their cars will be subject to arrest.

The Patrol office said that new license tags must be on all cars by the first of February.

The number of cars which are displaying old tags even at this late date are very large, a spokesman stated today.

G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

ROOSENBOM & WOLFE LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Retail Price \$1.95

Fifths \$3.15

Allis-Chalmers

WD

demonstrates

new

earth-gripping traction



RELAX!
Let WD engine power adjust rear wheel spacing.

Extra traction when you need it . . . automatically. That is how the Model WD's hydraulic Traction Booster increases the pulling power of the tractor.

The 4-cylinder hydraulic pump automatically shifts weight to the rear wheels as the load increases. The WD's quick-mounted plow, with two 16-inch bottoms at your control, bites deep and stays deep. The Traction Booster also works with other rear-mounted implements.

And here are additional WD advantages. Adjusts its own rear wheel spacing with engine power. Has new two-clutch system to control power take-off driven machines independent of forward travel.

Here is down-to-earth power for your farm. Stop in and talk to us.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

2004 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from Peter Phillips and wife, Nancy E. Phillips, to P. R. Wethington, Trustee, dated December 7, 1948, and recorded in Book G-25 at page 569 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose said instrument, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1950, at 12 o'clock, Noon, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:

Situated in the Town of Grifton, in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, N. C., on the South side of Church Street, adjoining the J. W. Scarboro land on the West, the Claude Gaskins land on the South and on the East by H. R. Wethington, said lot being 50 feet front and runs back to the Claude Gaskins line.

This 5th day of January, 1950. P. R. Wethington, Trustee. Harding and Lee, Attys. Jan. 6-13-20-27.

LOOK! $\frac{1}{3}$ MORE FOOD STORAGE in the same kitchen floor space!

GE SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATORS



Easy Terms

On the left is the conventional old-style 6-cu-ft refrigerator, with the food it will keep under refrigeration. On the right is the new G-E 8-cu-ft Space Maker! You can see with your own eyes how much more food it holds, yet this great refrigerator fits in almost exactly the same floor space.

1,000,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in service 10 years or longer! That's wonderful assurance of dependable, long-time performance!

Don't you be satisfied with less. Come and see "the refrigerator most women want most!"

Ten-cubic-foot models also available.

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Frozen Foods

Baby Green Limas, 12-oz. Pkg. 31c

Baby Whole Okra, 10-oz. Pkg. 27c

Broccoli Spears, 10-oz. Pkg. 29c

Sliced Strawberries, 12-oz. Pkg. 41c

OUR ROAST BEEF, MEDIUM AND RARE, CAN'T BE RESISTED ANYWHERE!



TENDER, TEMPTING, RARE IN FLAVOR

PHILLIPS' BEANS & FRANKS,

12 oz. Can, 2 for 34c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 Can, 3 for 37c

WINDEX, Large Bottle 33c

EASY MONDAY STARCH, Qt. Bottle, 2 for 29c

Mrs. Fearnow's Chicken Brunswick Stew, 20-oz. can 52c

FANCY APPLE BUTTER, 2 lb. Jar 22c

PINK SALMON, No. 1 Tall Can 39c

BEEF STEW, 16 oz. Can 37c

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM, No. 1/2 Can, 2 for ... 35c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1-Lb. Bag 73c

FRESH VEGETABLES — JUST GATHERED

Lima Beans, Field Peas, English Peas, Snap Beans, Squash, Cabbage, Collards, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Pepper, Bunch Turnips, Beets, Turnip Salad, Collards, Celery, Lettuce and New Red Potatoes.

BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Sirloin Steak, lb. 86c	Corned Backbones and Spareribs, lb. ... 39c
AA Small T-Bone Steak, lb. 79c	Choice Pork Liver, lb. ... 34c
Choice Veal Chops, lb. ... 79c	Pork Tenderloins, lb. ... 86c
Choice Leg O' Lamb, lb. 76c	Half or Whole Fresh Hams, lb. ... 47c

Beef Pork, Veal Roast, Oysters, Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
— Greenville's Food Center —
EAST FIFTH & CONTANCHE STS.
Dial 3168 for FREE DELIVERY

GRADE "A" MARKET

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that beginning Wednesday, February 1, 1950, interest will be charged on all delinquent 1949 taxes according to the following schedule:

After February 1st, 1% Penalty.

After March 1st, 2% Penalty.

After April 1st, Additional Penalty of 1/2 of 1% Per Month.

Pay your 1949 taxes now and avoid being charged a penalty.

Henry L. Andrews

Pitt County Tax Collector

Phantoms Travel To Elizabeth City

Clash With Yellow Jackets There Tonight In Conference Game; On Paper, Phantoms Rate Three-Point Advantage

Having rested from the basketball wars for a full week, the Phantoms of Greenville high school will be off to meet Elizabeth City there tonight in a top-billing Northeastern Conference game.

Last Tuesday Bo Farley's quint got a rest from the game when they drew an open night, marking tonight's battle as the first since last Friday when they nipped the Yellow Jackets from Roanoke Rapids in a close game played here, 35-30.

The Phants had a hard time starting their usual scoring parade in their last encounter, thus accounting for the low score. But after the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, the game was mostly theirs for keeps, because Roanoke Rapids couldn't hit with much degree of accuracy.

Taking a look at the record of past games in the conference, Roanoke Rapids lost last week by two points to Elizabeth City. According to last Friday's game here, that makes (on paper) the locals three-point favorites over the port city's Yellow Jackets.

However, Farley isn't working his boys according to past records. He says the Jacking not uncommon for him this season, and he must again figure out a defense to stop another group of tall boys. Last Friday the Phants spotted the Rapids boys some altitude and, despite this and the roughness of the game, Farley's team was getting rebounds consistently.

The Phantoms will have their usual starting five on the floor tonight. With Jimmy Dillingham and Virgilus Haynes at forward, Sid Briley at center, and Joe Sawyer and John Aman holding down the guard spots, the locals still have a scoring punch that has served them well in past games.

Prior to the varsity encounter, the Juniors of both schools will go up against each other at about 6:30. In their last outing, the Phantom Juniors took a low-scoring tiff from the visiting Roanoke Rapids team, winning 29-21. Tonight Coach Woody Wilson's Juniors are out to make what he calls "a better game of it" than last week's game.

California has won the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship more times than any other school.

DePaul University plays a 25-game schedule this basketball season.

Cage Scores For Thursday

Canisius 49 Niagara 47
Catholic Univ. 69 Johns Hopkins 61
Camp Lejeune 61 Elton 44
Cincinnati 69 West Virginia 59
Detroit 65 Michigan Normal 39
Hamline 78 St. Johns (Minn) 39
Arizona State (Tempe) 68 West Texas 63
San Francisco Chevrolet 74 College of Pacific 32

Box Score For Game Wednesday

East Carolina	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Everton	3	1	1	5	7
Thrift	2	2	0	0	6
Russell	8	2	4	4	18
Tanner	0	0	0	2	0
Fennell	3	1	2	4	7
Blake	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer	1	0	0	5	2
Guthrie	0	0	1	0	0
Collie	2	2	2	5	6
Maennie	3	1	0	7	7
Totals	22	9	9	26	53

Catawba	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Graham	6	1	2	2	23
Taylor	0	1	1	2	1
Brown	5	2	1	1	12
Hunsucker	4	3	3	3	11
Tomlinson	0	0	1	0	0
Stanfield	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	1	0	0	4	2
Johnson	4	9	1	3	17
Totals	20	26	8	16	66

The two teams were deadlocked at 26-all at halftime.

Boxer Declared Out Of Danger After Knockout

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Heavyweight Henry Jones of Detroit was declared in good condition today after being rushed to Allegheny County Hospital from a bout at Aragon Gardens.

Jones was knocked out by Bob Baker of Pittsburgh at 1:41 of the first round of the scheduled eight-round main go.

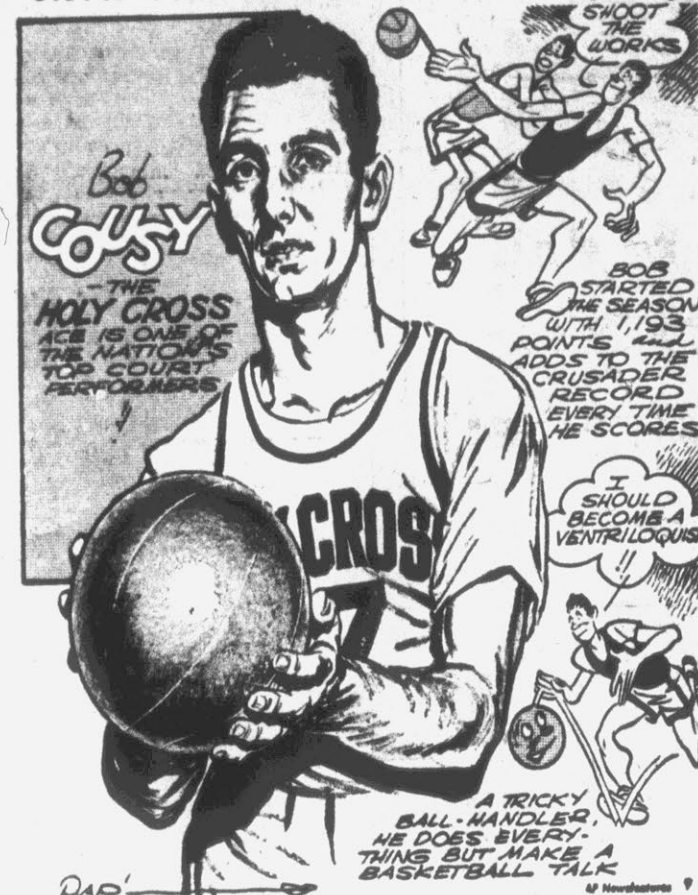
When Jones failed to regain consciousness immediately, he was ordered taken to the hospital. Doctors there said he came to within six minutes.

Jones apparently sustained a concussion when he was knocked down and his head struck the floor of the ring.

The win was professional victory number 12 for Baker without a loss. He weighed 196 and Jones 184.

Sport Slants

Clever Crusader..... by Pap



Last season, Bob Cousy was rated one of the best shots and trickiest ball-handlers in the collegiate ranks. The Holy Cross ace was rated All-America timber last season as a junior. He had set a new scoring record for the Crusaders and leading coaches around the country were shaking their heads in wonderment at the amazing things he did with a basketball. They couldn't believe what they saw. And their players were struck dumb on those occasions when they played against Cousy. It didn't seem possible that Cousy could hold the pace, much less improve.

This season Cousy has come up with several new tricks which he has perfected. The way he rolls a ball completely around his waist is sheer magic. He fakes opposing play-

ers right out of their shoes and changes hands on shots in midair. He puts on a great show when he starts dribbling down the floor and his behind-the-back dribble is as practical as it is amazing. Most important of all is his scoring talent. An unorthodox shot-maker, he can and does shoot from every position with uncanny accuracy. His one-handed push shot is considered his best offensive weapon. His shots are effortless because he propels the ball with wrist action rather than with a movement of the arm. He had a record total of 1,193 points at the start of the current season and at the rate he is going should add substantially to the figure before he winds up his varsity career.

Sam Snead Rated Man To Beat In Long Beach Open

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 20 — (AP) — Sam Snead, sizzling with two victories in a row in the new 1950 golf wars, looked like the man to beat today as the better known professionals headed into their first round of the \$10,000 Long Beach open.

The lesser knowns launched Long Beach's second annual tournament yesterday and veteran Bob Connolly of Seattle led the way home with a two under par 69 for the par 35-36-71 Lakewood Country Club course.

Star of today's show was Snead, who defeated Ben Hogan Wednesday in a belated play-off for the Los Angeles open crown, and just previously tied for top honors, with no playoff, in the Bing Crosby amateur shindig at Monterey, Calif.

Out of the running so far this year, but liable to speak up here was Jimmy Demaret, who toured Lakewood a year ago with rounds of 6-70-69-66-272 only to hit the wire tied with Hogan and lose to the little man in a playoff, 67 to 69.

There were others to consider, too, in play that will see the entire field trimmed to 120.

National open champion Gary Middlecoff, Johnny Palmer, Jack Burke, Jr., the ex-Texan who threw a scare into both Hogan and Demaret last year, Dutch Harrison, Fred Haas, Jr., and others might prove surprises.

Yesterday's play started with a fog that blanketed the course most of the morning, reducing visibility to 25 yards, and play wasn't finished before darkness set in, trapping 42 players still out on the course. They were carded to complete the round early today.

Amateur Don Reid of Pasadena,

who shot an astonishing 70, had a typical experience for those groping through the fog. On one hole he sent his caddy ahead as he approached the green. The caddy yelled so Reid could sense where the green was, and the system was most effective. Reid nearly hit the caddy.

Joe Page Wins Series Plaque

New York, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Joe Page, whose relief pitching led the New York Yankees to the world baseball championship last year, is winner of the first Babe Ruth Award for World Series stardom.

The award was established this year by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A plaque will be presented to the Yankee ace early in the season.

The 32-year-old southpaw Page worked in three of the five World Series games against Brooklyn, getting credit for the third game victory.

Bratton Seeking Upset Tonight

Chicago, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Johnny Bratton, winner of six straight battles by knockout, will be seeking an upset triumph over lightweight champion Ike Williams tonight in their 10-round non-title bout in Chicago stadium.

Boxing Bucs Take On Citadel Team

East Carolina's Fresh Outscore Campbell Quintet

Richard Blake, 6' 2" forward, from Camp Lejeune, N.C., hit the hoops for 22 points last night to lead East Carolina's Freshmen team to a 50-40 victory over the Campbell college frosh.

Blake, hitting on eight field goals and six free throws, took the individual honors last night as he put on a fine shooting exhibition to personally pace the Baby Bucs to a 15-6 advantage during the early minutes of the game.

Coach Charlie Bill Moye's cagers held a 24 to 17 lead at halftime. At the start of the second half, East Carolina stretched their lead to 40-28 advantage over the Camels, before Coach Moye started using his subs freely.

Leaders for the visitors' scoring attack were Sloan and Byrum, who gathered in ten points each.

ECTC Freshmen	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Postas	1	1	0	2	3
Blake	8	6	2	0	22
Clark	0	0	0	0	0
McCullen	3	2	1	2	8
Jones	4	0	1	1	8
Blankenship	0	0	0	4	0
Bennett	1	0	1	1	2
Guthrie	2	0	0	2	4
Fields	0	0	0	0	0
Klutz	1	1	0	1	3
Totals	20	10	5	13	50

Campbell Freshmen	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Sloan	5	0	3	2	10
Byrum	4	2	0	2	10
Barefoot	2	1	0	0	5
Boone	2	3	2	3	7
Habit	0	1	1	1	1
Brown	2	0	1	1	4
Ralford	0	0	0	0	0
Brake	0	0	0	0	0
McAden	1	1	0	0	3
Totals	16	8	7	11	40

Baylor May Sign Sauer As Coach

Waco, Tex., Jan. 20 — (AP) — Baylor University may name its new football coach today and sidewalk quarterbacks say it may be George Sauer.

The university's athletic committee has scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. (CST). The school's board of trustees plans to meet an hour later to discuss the Bear coaching situation.

Observers think the new coach will be named after these two meetings and before the annual football banquet tonight.

Sauer, who coached Kansas to the 1948 Orange Bowl and who recently quit as top man at Navy because two of his assistants were not rehired, has been the "hottest" rumor around town these days.

He isn't one of the nearly dozen official applicants for the job and only recently has been mentioned in the list of "possibilities." But the rumors that he is "it" have been circulating with increasing frequency.

Baylor has been searching for a new coach for two weeks, ever since Bob Woodruff quit—for keeps—to go to the University of Florida as athletic director and head football coach.

There was a period a few days ago when it looked like the job was Sammy Baugh's. But pro football's top passer asked not to be considered after he had a talk with Washington Redskins Owner George Marshall. Sammy decided to fling passes for the Redskins for the 14th straight season.

Appling Again Ready To Sign Pact With Sox

Chicago, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Luke Appling, a familiar and popular figure for the past two decades on the Chicago baseball scene at Comiskey Park, was ready to sign his 1950 White Sox contract today.

The ageless Appling, twice American League batting champion, came to Chicago to receive the J. Louis Comiskey Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to baseball. The award by the Chicago baseball writers, usually voted to an outstanding first-year player, will be given the veteran shortstop at the writers' diamond dinner Sunday night.

Appling also came to Chicago to sign his 1950 contract with the Sox, which he was expected to do without much fuss today. He first came to the Sox in 1930 from Atlanta and has been a Sox fixture at short-stop except for 1944 and 1945 when he was in the Army. He moved over to third base for some games in 1947 and 1948 but last season he was back at the same old stand at short.

East Carolina Squad Fights Strong Southern Conference Contender In Charleston Tonight

East Carolina's ring team looks horns with a powerful Citadel boxing team tonight in Charleston, S.C. The Citadel, always a strong title contender in the South Conference, is expected to be one of the more powerful teams that the locals meet this year.

The match with the Citadel tonight will be the second meeting of a Southern Conference school for Coach Johnny Long's pug team. They have previously met the University of South Carolina at Columbia, losing by an impressive 6½ to 3½ score.

Looking forward to the matches with the Citadel, Coach Long, the former welterweight contender, has declared his boys in fairly good shape, and thinks that East Carolina will make a pretty good showing for Southern Conference boxing fans in South Carolina.

In summing up tonight's matches, Long declared, "The loss of Bill Hunter to the squad for a week or so will hurt us. Hunter will not be able to fight due to illness, and is in the college infirmary. He is our undefeated heavyweight and looked good when he declared South Carolina's heavyweight before Christmas."

Making the tip for the East Carolina team were Cleon Smith, 126 lbs.; Bill Cole, 130 lbs.; Homer Thomas, 135 lbs.; Charlie Edwards, 140 lbs.; Cecil Phillips, 145 lbs.; Crowell Williamson, 160 lbs.; Ken Stargardt, 155 lbs.; M. A. Crow, 160 lbs.; and Bill Torana, 160 lbs.

Local Quintets Invade Kinston

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville Midgets and Intermediate teams, who are currently leading the conference with two victories and a no-loss record, will be gunning for their third straight victory Saturday when they invade the strong Kinston teams on their own court.

Kittrell pointed out that the game with Kinston will be one of the toughest that his charges will play this year. The midget team in Kinston is reported to be one of the strongest in the conference, while the Kinston intermediates team is known to be a powerhouse.

Against the strong Kinston teams, the Greenville teams will switch from a strict zone defense, which they have used so far in play, to a straight man-to-man defense. Kittrell said that if this does not work out then he will change back to a zone.

Greenville has won over Ayden and New Bern in the two weeks that the current season has been underway.

The league standings as of this date are:

Midgets	Won	Lost
Greenville	2	0
Ayden	1	1
New Bern	0	1
Kinston	0	1
Intermediates	Won	Lost
Greenville	2	0
Kinston	1	0
New Bern	0	1
Ayden	0	2

Light Basketball Program Slated In N.C. Tonight

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The college basketball program in North Carolina is light tonight. Erskine of South Carolina, an 82-5 loser to Appalachian yesterday, continues a North State invasion by meeting Western Carolina Teachers at Cullowhee.

And Elon, which lost to Camp Lejeune 1-44 yesterday, will have an opportunity to even the score against the Marines in another game at Elon.

It was the 10th victory for Appalachian. The Mountaineers were in front all the way and led 40-24 at halftime.

Lejeune led 28-2 at the half and put on the pressure after intermission to win going away.

Gonzales Makes It Four In Row

San Jose, Calif., Jan. 19 — (AP) — Richard Pancho Gonzales made it four in a row over Jack Kramer tonight, winning their professional tennis match 8-10, 6-4, 6-2.

It left the score of their world tour at Kramer 0, Gonzales 13. Pancho Segura beat Frankie Parker, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 to stretch his lead to 40 to 11.

Ten members of Oklahoma's starting eleven during 1949 were natives of Oklahoma.

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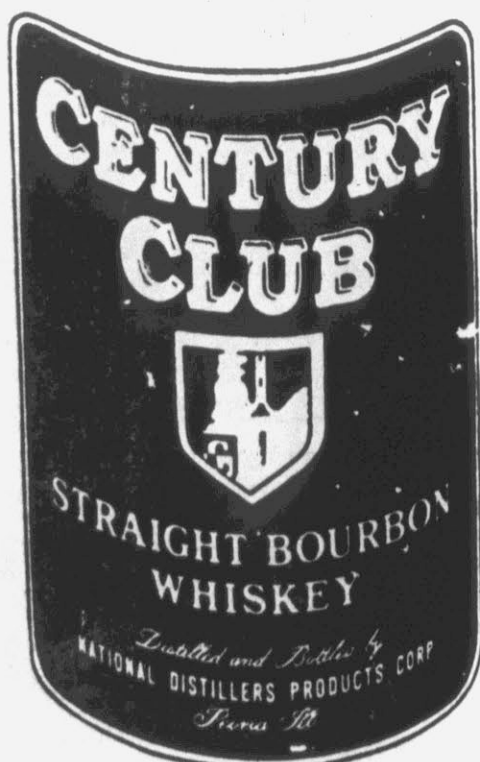
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HOME RANGE

By LYNN WESTLAND

Chapter 17

For just a moment Rudd's eyes strayed to the face of his employer, but now there was nothing to be read there.

"Yeah," he agreed. "An Indian I didn't believe a word of it. But Marshall here—he jerked a thumb toward the curious puncher—he found a spatter of blood where somebody else had been shot, and had got away. And Valse, as he calls himself, claims to have seen the Indian shoot Fortescue, then to have took a shot at him when he wouldn't stop."

Again there was silence for a dragging moment while the crowd considered all the implications of Rudd's tale. It was a startling story, especially the last part of it. If an Indian had murdered Fortescue, and then had been shot in turn, there was a witch's brew indeed. One with trouble to spice it hotly.

"Just what you'd expect of an Injun," a voice said unsteadily. That was Sam Underhill, proprietor, when sober enough, of the Philadelphia Store; Lundeen's rival—if it could be called that. No one paid any attention to him.

De Polo spoke.

"It'll be easy to check on the story," he said. "We can see what Miss Daniels has to say. Though," he added deliberately, "I'm not doubting any that it'll turn out to be correct. It runs in my mind that

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you'd come around. Even Rudd, here, has pretty well made up his mind that I'm Valse."

Rudd, challenged, did not attempt a denial. He was aware of his employer's displeasure at the whole proceeding, but the very fact of his hate for this man made it doubly necessary now that he admit the truth.

"Yeah," he agreed. "I'm more'n half inclined to think you are him." Zachary stirred uneasily. This was fast approaching the sort of showdown that he most wished to avoid. His mind was working fast. He could still temporize, still deny that he saw any resemblance to his cousin in this man. But if the others were united in their acceptance of Valse and his claims, he could not long refuse to give up the Gun and get off it. And that would be defeat, complete and final.

"Ain't we forgettin' the thing that affects everybody most?" he asked. "Do you claim—he looked directly at Valse but did not call him by name—"do you claim that an Indian shot Fortescue, and then you shot and wounded this Indian in turn?"

Valse nodded.

"That's the size of it," he agreed. "I was heading for the Gun—mebbe you can guess why, Zachary. Fortescue had left the ranch, hours before. Then I saw him, out in this little meadow. And somebody shot him off his horse, shot him in the back. I was still back in the trees. The killer came out into the open, and I saw it was an Indian. I tried to stop him, and when he tried to get away, I fired, mostly with the notion of scaring him. Looks like mebbe I hit him. What would you have done, in a case like that?"

"Reckon any of us would have done the same, Trib." It was de Polo again, his voice thoughtful.

"Yeah, I reckon we'd have done the same."

Other heads were nodding in agreement. No man there but realized the possible implications of what had happened. If the Indians had gone berserk and had killed a man, that was bad. But with one

of them wounded in turn, there were all the makings here of a sudden fierce flare-up of border war.

Everyone knew what this might mean, but their sympathy was all for Valse, because a white man had been killed, and Fortescue had been his friend. Zachary saw how they felt, and made his resolve. It was the hour for the wedding, and Valse had been riding to the Gun last night to kill him. Now the sands were running strong for Valse, but he might turn them with a bold stroke.

"Maybe that's what you'd have done, de Polo," Zachary agreed. "Maybe, I doubt if it's what I'd have done."

"You'd let an Indian murder a white man, and say nothing?" de Polo wondered, and there was faint scorn in his voice.

"No. But I'm not sold on the notion that this man is my cousin—I never have been. Listen! I've got something that I want to show all of you—something in my desk that I just remembered here, the last day or so. It fits. Maybe you'll be interested, same as I was. But before we get to that, use your heads."

His voice was harsh with impatience now, and men were listening to him attentively. Zachary went on.

"He's talkin', right now, to save his neck, even for a few hours. If Wanda backs his story, and it stacks up, that'll be fine. But suppose he's makin' that all up? Mebbe he tried to get Fortescue to back his story,

and I saw it was an Indian. I tried to stop him, and when he tried to get away, I fired, mostly with the notion of scaring him. Looks like mebbe I hit him. What would you have done, in a case like that?"

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KIWANIS MEETING
The Greenville Kiwanis Club will meet tonight at the Rotary Building at 6:30.
The meeting will be presided over by President Tige Gardner, who was installed as president last Friday night.

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Conference And Workshop On Drama Opens Saturday

The department of English at East Carolina Teachers College will welcome to the campus tomorrow representatives of schools in eastern North Carolina and others who will be present to attend a conference and workshop on the function of the drama. Approximately 100 people are expected to attend.

The opening session will get under way at 10 o'clock in the Flanagan auditorium, and will include a welcome to guests by Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the college department of English, and the presentation of four one-act plays. A luncheon in the south dining hall will follow. The afternoon program will be a round-table discussion of the drama and of the plays presented during the morning. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and the drama in the East Carolina department of English, will act as chairman.

The activities and the program for the day have been planned by members of the college department of English under the direction of Dr. Turner. Others who have co-operated are Mrs. J. H. Rose of the Rose School of Speech in Greenville; Mrs. Howard Mims, dramatics director in the city high school; and Mamie Chandler, director of activities among Methodist students at the college.

Twenty-One Tugs Fail Move Ship

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 20—(AP)—Tugs took up again today the job of trying to free the giant battleship Missouri, stuck fast in a Chesapeake Bay mudbank, but failed in more than an hour of pulling to budge the vessel.

They pulled first from the port side and then starboard, and continued the alternate operation. Twenty-one tugs were on hand for the operation.

Dr. Hadley To Attend Naval Medical Center

Dr. Herbert W. Hadley, of Greenville, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is returning to active duty for five days beginning January 23. Dr. Hadley will attend a special course on the medical aspects of special weapons and radioactive isotopes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

LEWIS IS INVITED
Washington, Jan. 20—(AP)—The Senate Labor Committee decided today to invite John L. Lewis to testify on a resolution asking President Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley law to restore full coal production.

COLONY
TODAY — SAT.
The Secret Garden
MARGARET O'BRIEN
HERBERT MARSHALL
DEAN STOCKWELL
ELSA BRYAN REGINALD
LANCHESTER • ROPER • OWEN
Mat. 99-36c, Eve. 99-44c

VFW Post Has Business Meet

The V.F.W. Post held its regular business meeting last night and voted to sponsor "Marie's Dance Review," which will be held in May, with all the proceeds that the post receives going toward purchasing uniforms for the Greenville High School Band.

The Dance Review will be held two nights in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College. Members were urged to support the "Marie's Dance Review," after which the post then voted to take up a collection with a total of \$23.00 being given for the project.

The members also agreed to sell tickets to the "March of Dimes" dance to be held in Wright auditorium on Tuesday night, January 31, from 9 o'clock to one.

Bob Lee and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The meeting was well attended last night. Earl Alder, commander of the local post, presided. Alder asked the members to secure 1950 dues from all delinquent members and to sign up new members. He explained the prize which is being offered in the membership campaign.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 20—(AP)—The stock market made fresh progress today in its recovery from last week's break. The advance was somewhat hesitant and accompanied by frequent seesaw movements among leading issues, but the main direction was persistently upward. Gains ranged from fractions to around a point and in several cases above a point.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Jan. 20—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady today. \$15.50 at Washington. Greenville, Wilson, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Richmond steady at \$13.75.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Jan. 20—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at mostly 21, few 22; eggs steady, A large 34.

Shuford Outlines . . .

(Continued from page one)
they must work two or more years to learn the job or trade and thus can be employed for less, Shuford said.

In the future employers will be protected from workers who bring suit against them for non-payment of back wages. Heretofore, Shuford said, the employer has had to pay the back wages plus "liquidated damages" occurring from the suit. Under the new law the employer pays only the back wages.

Describing those persons exempt from the law, Shuford said that all retail employees were exempt, provided the business is selling goods or services not for resale as does a wholesaler. An amendment to this states that the business must entail sales of 50 percent within the state and 75 percent of the annual sales not for resale. If more than these percentages are involved, the word "retail" does not apply.

Those Stubborn . . .

(Continued from page one)
Finn as "Finland's Red Cross" and one of the most watched persons in the country. Daughter of Otto Wille Kuusinen, a power in the Soviet Union as president of the Karelian republic, she shuttles frequently between Helsinki and Moscow. Many Finnish politicians believe she is the pipeline for Moscow's orders to the Finnish Communists.

When the so-called Popular Front of Communists and Radical Socialists suffered a heavy setback in the December 1947 communal elections Herta appeared at the President's annual ball in a black velvet dress

President Paasikivi teased her and she asked, "I'm sure everyone will think I'm in mourning."

Later, the Popular Front received further setbacks. Herta's Communist husband Yrjo Leino, from whom she now is divorced, was swept out of the key office of minister of interior.

Reports from Helsinki indicate that when the new presidential term begins March 1 and the present Socialist-Democratic minority government resigns, a coalition of conservatives, progressives and Social Democrats will take place. These are the parties which supported Paasikivi. The Communists are expected to be excluded for a second time.

That's not likely to sit well with the Kremlin and further pressure moves are almost certain to follow.

Easier Said . . .

(Continued from page one)
ity enacted by the Congress."

He reminded Congress, too, that \$12,100,000,000 or 29 per cent, of his spending total was authorized at earlier sessions of Congress, putting it beyond the reach of "economy drives."

Mr. Truman this time beat Congress to the punch on one program that has added \$800,000,000 on paper to his past two budgets and has added that much to Congressional claims of "spending cuts."

That program was universal military training. Mr. Truman mentioned it favorably in passing, but quit anticipating its approval by Congress and dropped it altogether from his spending estimates.

Here is the record on the four previous budgets Mr. Truman has submitted:

January 1946: Proposed spending total \$35,860,000,000; Actual total at year's end \$39,289,000,000; Increase \$3,429,000,000.

DR. GEORGE P. HARVEY

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The Opening of His Office for the Practice of Chiropractic at —

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His most human characterization — his greatest story! Cast includes—
ANNE SHIRLEY
IRVIN S. COBB
EUGENE PALLETTE
STEPIN FETCHIT

Ends Tonight—
Lorraine Day
"Without Honor"

PITT

January 1947: Proposed \$7,528,000,000; Actual \$36,066,000,000; decrease \$1,462,620,000.

January 1948: Proposed \$39,594,000,000; Actual \$40,067,000,000; increase \$463,000,000.

January 1949: Proposed \$41,858,000,000; cost estimate with fiscal year half gone \$43,297,000,000; apparent increase \$1,439,000,000.

Colored News

The Cosmetologist club local 24 met at the home of Mrs. Lilly Mae Shivers Monday, January 16.

The meeting was opened with singing and prayer. The president presided. A routine of business was discussed. The hostess served a very delicious repast, which was highly enjoyed by all.

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"SIX GUN MESA"
Plus
SERIAL — COMEDY

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Armande Roberson, 114 Washington St., Tuesday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock.

Arthur's Chapel F. W. B. Church, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Leander Monk, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "The Divine Call."
8 p. m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary in Greenville. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Rock Spring. He will speak from the subject, "God's Call for a New Program."

The public is invited to worship with us.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Dora B. Cherry Monday night, January 23. All members are asked to please be present.

On Sunday morning, January 22, Rev. J. H. Mebane, a noted theologian will render a sermon on the subject of Wavering Faith at Providence Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

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WITH EXCLUSIVE SPIRAL DASHER

The Peak of Quality
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

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Priced At . . . \$119.50 and up

Yes, Apex, the only washer with the famous Spiral Dasher is here—on our floor—and better than ever! Come in for a free demonstration of these and other Apex extras:

- 8-position Apex-Lovell Wringer
- Automatic Safety Clutch
- Roll Stop
- 20-gallon self-draining tub
- Unique extra-life free-running gear mechanism

Compare values, compare washing actions. You'll agree—Apex!

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THE 4 STAR Washer

- GENTLE-ACTION WRINGER
- DOUBLE-QUICK AGITATION
- TURN-FLO TUB
- DUAL-LIFE GEARING

Women who are Haag owners agree—here is the finest of all washers. It gives top value at lowest cost—and offers washing performance that means cleaner, easier washings, always!

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AFRICA'S WILDEST SECRETS
--IN BLAZING COLOR!

Mortal jungle combat!.. Strange men and women—in seething scenes stolen from forbidden places!.. Filmed at reckless risk of life and limb!

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HIPPOS UNDER WATER! and many, many more!

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Announcement

Beginning Saturday morning, January 21st, we will begin to make delivery of milk to the business houses and homes in Farmville. Having purchased the distribution of the Pecan Grove Dairy in Farmville, delivery will be made daily except Sunday.

We are glad to have the opportunity of serving the people in Farmville and take this means of stating to them that we shall do our best to give them both service and quality at all times. It is our aim to sell them the best products at the lowest price possible.

We will do both wholesale and retail in dairy products and with our modern equipment and long experience, we are sure our efforts will please the business houses and the daily consumer of our products.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.