

REDS SCORE GAINS IN BIG ASSAULT

Old Year Echoes
As 1951 Arrives

Traditional Revelry
Dampened By Un-
happy Harvest Of
Events From Fateful
1950; Millions Kneel
In Prayer, Others
Stage 'Final Fling'

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today marks a new year—1951—but there is nothing new about Americans' cares and worries for the present, or hopes and fears for the future.

The war threats of the new year are a hold-over of the old.

The peace prayers of 1951 are the echoes of 1950.

And the tears of today are the echoes of yesterday's bullets.

Millions of Americans last night bade farewell to the old year and welcomed the new with traditional revelry and merrymaking. But it was not without a tinge of sadness.

Their shouts of "Happy New Year" were dampened by the international crisis.

Other millions disdained celebrations, and stayed quietly at home or knelt in churches in prayer.

In many churches throughout the country, yesterday was a special "day of prayer" for divine aid in the search for permanent peace. Some worshippers did not hear the bells ring at midnight, for they prayed through the night until dawn this morning.

Thousands of parents and relatives prayed for the peace and safety of loved ones already fighting on the distant Korean battlefields.

As 850,000 New Yorkers and visitors jammed Times Square to greet 1951, Rev. Charles W. E. Douglas, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Archdiocese of New York, said in a sermon:

"Heavy clouds are over the world, but let us go forward into 1951 with quiet courage and triumphant faith."

In the city's nightclubs, crowds were reported larger than last year. But the gloomy explanation of one club owner was that "they felt it might be the last chance for a real good time."

Elsewhere in the nation, the New Year's Eve celebrations were marked by sharp contrasts. Because it was Sunday, state laws prohibited sale of alcoholic beverages in many sections.

Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia rivalled New York's noisy celebration, but things were quiet in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

Everywhere there were many more uniforms than in recent years. To young men—in or out of uniform—it had to be a proper New Year's Eve.

For some, this meant one last really big statewide celebration.

For others, it meant prayer for the future.

Meanwhile, evidence of a quiet celebration was the nation's low holiday traffic toll, which was lagging behind the National Safety Council's prediction.

Dewey Sees Need
Of Strong Allies

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 1—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that America, to survive, must develop strong allies and "maintain invulnerable bases around the world from which to send the atomic bomb."

No Secrets Revealed

Russia Has Kept Details Of Newest Weapons A Secret
In Korean 'Proving Ground'; Not Issued To Satellites;
Old Weapons Being Used; Only New Jet In Action

By Elton C. Fay

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—In more than six months of bloody fighting against communist forces, the United States has learned almost nothing of the modern battle weapons Russia would throw into a war of her own.

The explanation is that with few exceptions—such as one model of a jet fighter—Russia has armed her Chinese and North Korean satellite forces with equipment either designed or manufactured some years ago. She has been careful not to jeopardize the secrecy of her new equipment by risking its capture in action.

An Army Ordnance official has advised a congressional committee that so far as is known equipment being used by the enemy in Korea is 10 years or more old so far as design is concerned.

This obviously includes such items as the T-34 medium tanks, artillery, machine guns and small arms used by the Korean and Chinese communists. However, some of the enemy's Russian-made communications equipment may be

Russia Answers
Western Offer
Of Peace Parley

British Foreign Office
Says Reply Received,
Contents Unrevealed

London, Jan. 1—(AP)—Russia has answered the western powers' counter proposal for peace talks ranging over all the world's touchy troubles, the British Foreign Office said today.

A Foreign Office spokesman declined to say whether the Russians had accepted the West's counter offer.

Russia proposed Big Four talks last Nov. 3. They would have concerned only the future of Germany.

The proposal came after a meeting in Prague of "iron curtain" foreign ministers who drew up a declaration asserting the communists would not tolerate Western rearmament of Germany.

The West sent its reply only after lengthy consideration. The reply was delayed until the Big Three western foreign ministers—Dean Acheson of the United States, Ernest Bevin of Britain, and Robert Schuman of France—conferred last month in Brussels.

It proposed a meeting to decide whether the four countries could agree on a pact of the four countries to see list of subject for discussion covering troubled areas much wider afield than Germany alone.

Foreign office sources said the Russian reply to the British note identical to notes sent by the United States and France—was handed to the British Embassy in Moscow last night.

There was no word here whether replies also have been handed to the American and French embassies. It was regarded as likely, however.

A preliminary translation of the note has been sent by the British Embassy to the Foreign Office. A spokesman said this now is under consideration.

Foreign Office officials said the reply was lengthy, and ran to ten long paragraphs.

They declined all comment for the time being.

Although Moscow Radio frequently beats the Western nations to the draw in making public disclosures of the contents of such notes, there had so far been no information about it heard here by monitors of Russian broadcasts.

Britain Reveals
20,000 In Korea

New York, Jan. 1—(AP)—Britain now has 20,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen engaged in the Korean campaign in support of American troops, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British U. N. delegate, said today.

Jebb, speaking on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's radio program, added that Britain and the United States "stand or fall together, and we are therefore resolved to stand together."

The wounded Greenville Negro army officer had recovered sufficiently to get permission to spend Christmas with his people. In a story sent out from Fort Bragg by Valerie Nicholson to the Greensboro Daily News, a picture of the Greenville lieutenant accompanied it. He is a graduate of A. and T. College, Greensboro. He graduated last June with an ROTC commission, which he exchanged for one in the regular army.

Lieut. Lilly had a number of South Koreans in his command and he had unreserved praise for them. "Though inadequately trained, they were willing and eager, both to work and to fight," he said.

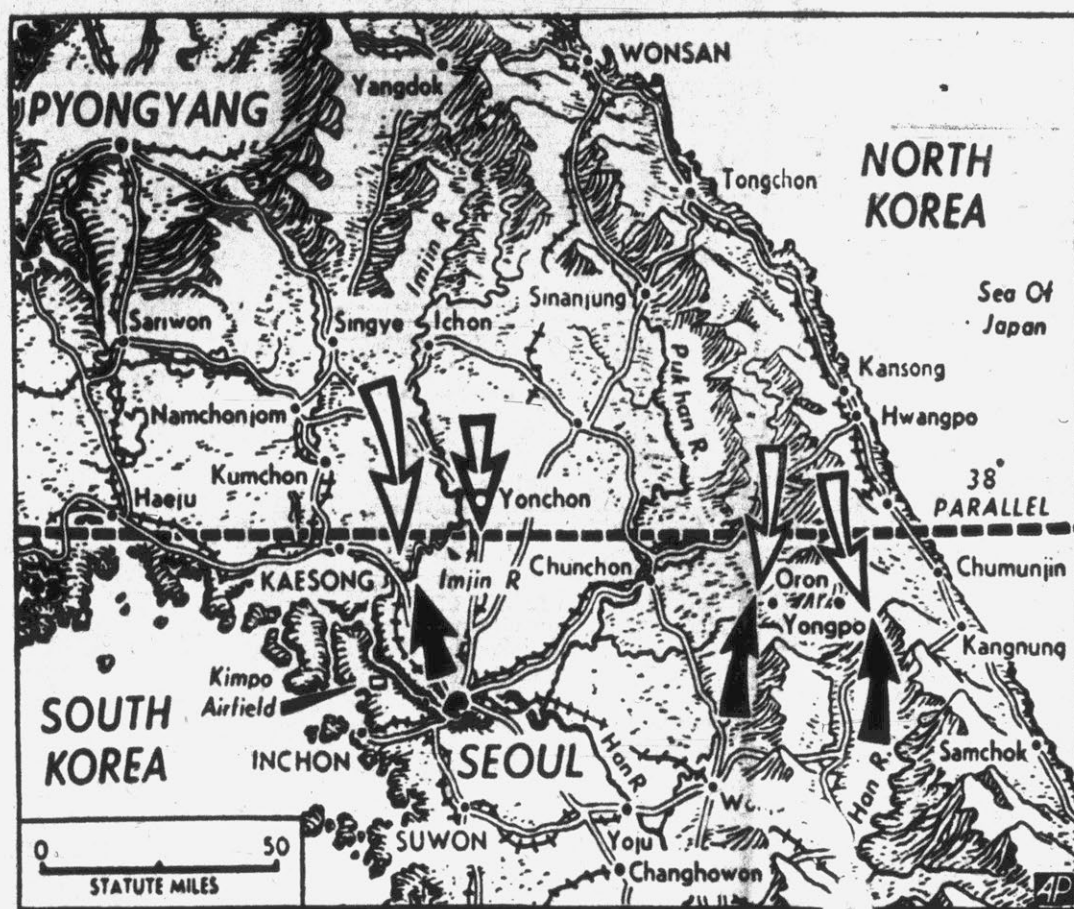
Under Estimate

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's New Year holiday deaths mounted to at least 294 by 10:30 a.m. (local time) today but traffic fatalities lagged far behind the National Safety Council's estimate.

Of the total deaths 207 were due to traffic mishaps. Five persons perished in one Maryland traffic accident. Miscellaneous accidents took a toll of 87.

The Council estimated that 230 persons would be killed on the nation's streets and highways between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday.

All-Out Communist Drive Pushes Allies Back



Open arrows pointing southward toward Seoul indicate that portion of the Korean front where massed Red manpower has scored some gains in their New Year's offensive. Fighting ranged all along the 150-mile front. A particularly heavy attack by the Communists in the west was considered a diversionary movement. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Local Guard Unit Seeks To
Build Up To 'Full Strength'House OK's Bill
On Civil DefenseMaster Plan For Mobilizing
Now Goes Before Senate

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—A master plan to mobilize the civilian defenses of the nation in case of attack was approved by the House today. It went to the Senate for final congressional action.

The House accepted a compromise of differing versions passed earlier by both Senate and House.

Passage was by unrecorded voice vote as the House met in an unusual New Year's session to complete the administration's "must" program for this congress, which ends tomorrow.

Right up to the time of passage a parliamentary formality had been expected to delay House action.

Some House aides had believed the vote could not come until the Senate had met tomorrow (11 a.m. EST) and formal papers from the conference committee had been delivered and signed.

Senate approval is expected quickly tomorrow. After that President Truman will have ten days to sign the measure into law, which he is expected to do.

Korean Casualty
Spends Holidays
At Home Here

Second Lt. James H. Lilly of Greenville, U.S. Army officer who was wounded at Changyong, Korea, last September, and who has been at the army hospital at Fort Bragg, spent the Christmas holidays here with his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Lilly, 109 Reade Street.

The wounded Greenville Negro army officer had recovered sufficiently to get permission to spend Christmas with his people. In a story sent out from Fort Bragg by Valerie Nicholson to the Greensboro Daily News, a picture of the Greenville lieutenant accompanied it. He is a graduate of A. and T. College, Greensboro. He graduated last June with an ROTC commission, which he exchanged for one in the regular army.

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Battery Commander Has Until January 23
To Fill Ranks; Former Guardsmen Sign Up

Captain J. B. Tyndall, commander of the Greenville National Guard unit, announced today the local unit is seeking to build its personnel strength to full operational capacity before going active duty January 23.

"It is mandatory that we build up to our full table of operation and equipment strength if possible before we leave here," Tyndall stated. He said membership in the National Guard unit is open to men 18 years old or older, and that 17-year-olds may enlist in the unit with the written permission of their parents.

"Those men who will be called by the selective service sooner or later are the ones we are seeking now to join our Guard unit," Tyndall said. "We feel like the Guard has its distinct advantages because we will go in as an artillery unit. Then, too, all the officers of the Greenville National Guard and practically all the non-commissioned officers of the unit are veterans of combat service during World War II."

Since the local unit received its orders to active duty last week there have been four new enlistments from men who were formerly members of the unit but were not members of the unit when the orders to active duty were received. At least one of the new recruits, Tyndall said, was a member of the Greenville National Guard when the unit was activated on September 16, 1940.

Clerk Selma Evans of the Pitt county draft board said the county will receive credit on its selective service induction quota for all the members of the National Guard who are registered with its local board. She explained that the registered men who go on active duty with the Guard will be credited to Pitt county just as though the county had sent the men through the draft; and the number who go in the Guard will reduce the county draft calls by just that much.

Even though the local guard unit is to be activated on January 23, Mrs. Evans said, the board will not receive credit for the men on its January call for induction. The credit, she said, probably will be given the county on its February or March call.

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General Offensive Begins
With Setbacks For AlliesN.C. Legislators
Flock To Raleigh
For 1951 SessionBoth Taylor And Royster
Express Confidence In House
Speaker's Race

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 1—(AP)—Members of North Carolina's General Assembly flocked to Raleigh today in preparation for the formal opening Wednesday of the 1951 session.

Most of the early arrivals were House members interested in the race between Reps. Fred Royster of Vance and W. Frank Taylor of Wayne for House speaker.

Both Taylor and Royster continued to express confidence in the outcome of the race to see which will preside over the House sessions.

Taylor predicted that he would receive upwards of two-thirds of the vote when House Democrats caucus tomorrow night to settle the speakership race.

Royster was just as certain that he would receive the nomination by a margin of from 10 to 12 votes.

Both Taylor and Royster agreed that the House committee set up to reorganize so as to promote legislative efficiency, Lt. Gov. H. P. Taylor, who will preside over the Senate has announced that he will work to cut down the number and size of Senate committees. The upper chamber has 50 members and 52 committees. The House, with 120 members, has 46 committees.

Rep. Taylor and Royster both said they thought House committees could operate more efficiently if their membership was reduced and their meetings were scheduled more efficiently.

The Wayne representative said that the subject of finances—how much money the legislature appropriates—would determine the length of the session.

He said that if the finance problem is settled early, the session would be of normal length—between 90 and 100 days.

Vote Four Stars For Gen. Walker

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—The House by unanimous vote passed a resolution today to give a posthumous promotion to Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, killed recently in Korea.

The body of the Eighth Army commander arrived here early yesterday for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The resolution directs President Truman to promote Walker to full generalship, effective as of December 20.

Chinese Pledge To 'Free' Tibet

London, Jan. 1—(AP)—Chinese Communist army commanders pledged today to "liberate" Tibet and "consolidate the defense of the western border of our fatherland."

The pledge was contained in a New Year's greeting to Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung.

Chen Tsh, Red army commander-in-chief, from the commanding officers of the invasion force operating in Tibet. The message was broadcast by the New China news agency.

PAROLE SUPERVISOR DIES

Charlotte, Jan. 1—(AP)—Roy Arbrough, chief parole supervisor for the North Carolina Parole Commission, died at a hospital here yesterday. He was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in downtown Charlotte Saturday.

New Year Baby

Mrs. Mary West Tice, Mumford Street extension, celebrated the new year by giving birth to the first baby of 1951 in Pitt County.

Time of Thomas Harris Tice Jr.'s arrival was 12:01 this morning at Pitt General Hospital. Hospital authorities allowed as how young Tice must have been the first of this year since, they said, there couldn't be many births during the one minute after midnight.

As far as can be determined, the second child of the year was born at Dr. Joseph Smith's clinic. A daughter was born to Lula Bell Nobles, colored, at 3:20 a.m. The mother and father live on the Falkland highway about five miles from town.

While rises in the price of milk in other towns throughout North Carolina have been announced for 1951, consumers in Greenville can expect the same price for the next few months, anyway.

Carolina Dairy Products announced this morning it would hold the line at the same price per quart that has been in existence for some time. Errel Webb, assistant manager of the dairy here, stated he did not expect any hike in the 23-cent price anytime soon. A raise is contingent solely upon the cost of feeds to the milk producers, he said.

Webb described the rises as having "no justification." Milk, he said, is one commodity that should not be raised in price unless it is absolutely necessary, since it is an essential food commodity.

Meanwhile, ice cream prices in Greenville have risen in stores retailing Sealtest products. During the past 10 days pints have gone up a nickel. Old price was 30 cents. Half gallon retails now, however, for \$1.10 throughout town.

It was reported to day also that Southern Dairies, distributor for Sealtest products, has not raised the price of its milk. If there is any rise it will come from the retailer, it was learned.

Two Hundred Thousand Communists Smash
Against United Nations Defense Line; One
Allied Division Routed, Another Forced To
Withdraw; Enemy Heedless Of Heavy
Casualties Inflicted

Tokyo, Jan. 1—(AP)—Two hundred thousand Chinese and Korean Reds smashed into South Korea today in a general offensive aimed to push United Nations forces off the peninsula.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said U. N. troops made limited withdrawals in some areas along a 20-mile sector.

The spokesman said the enemy attacked all along the 150-mile front stretching along Parallel 38. The heaviest fighting raged southeast of Yonchon and east of Kaesong, the spokesman said.

Censorship prevented pinpointing of Chinese gains. But A.P. correspondent Jack MacBeth reported from the front that "this was unmistakably a Chinese victory."

The Reds surged across the frozen Imjin River—natural defense barrier 20 to 30 miles northwest of Seoul—in at least two points. MacBeth said the fiery Chinese attacks routed one U. N. division and forced another to withdraw.

General MacArthur's Monday afternoon communique said only that Red pressure had increased. But a field officer said after the first Red attack:

"This is it."

MacBeth said the enemy had driven wedges several miles deep in allied lines.

He said the Chinese found a hole and drove through it with such force that they encircled several U. N. positions.

By nightfall the onrushing Reds were only 30 miles from Seoul, MacBeth reported.

He said stronger attacks were expected momentarily.

A. P. correspondent John Randolph said the new Chinese assault began shortly before dawn while darkness still crippled the U. N. air power.

Heaviest Attack

A front lines spokesman said: "This is the heaviest communist attack on the western front since we pulled out of North Korea."

Randolph said the main attack rolled across a U. N. minefield directly north of Choksong.

"Regardless of losses," he said, the Chinese poured across the field until their dead bodies marked a pathway through the exploded mines.

An estimated 30,000 Reds struck in the first charge.

Randolph said the impact shattered one of two allied regiments.

As the communists rolled through along a 1,000 yard front, a third regiment rushed in to stem the tide.

The third regiment blunted the attack. With daylight, Fifth Air Force fighters and carrier planes hit the Reds.

Founded By Artillery

American artillery pounded out a heavy tattoo on the charging lines as an allied division pulled back to avoid being cut off.

A. P. photographer Ed Johnson was with an artillery unit that was so close to being cut off it started firing its guns on the Chinese moving in the hills behind.

By 5 p.m. (3 a.m. EST), Fifth Air Force planes had flown 549 sorties. This was supported by 118 Navy sorties.

A. P. correspondent William J. Waugh said roads behind the enemy penetration were heavy with traffic and towns 20 miles north of Seoul and closer were being evacuated.

Disappointment

Randolph said allied officers did not conceal their disappointment that U. N. troops from well-dug-in positions were unable to stop the attack.

The waves of Chinese manpower rolled through mine fields, barbed wire and across a cracking pattern of artillery. They just kept coming until the U. N. defense dam finally broke.

All of the 200,000 Red troops smashing South weren't across the parallel. But the Eighth Army spokesman said three Chinese armies are now reconstituted North Korean divisions were either in contact or facing U. N. forces along a 20 mile front in the west.

Etna Erupts New Stream Of Lava

Catania, Sicily, Jan. 1—(AP)—Ancient Mount Etna began the New Year today by belching out another and threatening stream of molten lava.

Etna, Europe's highest volcano, has been in almost constant eruption during the past six weeks.

Another Year Ahead

Well, The 'Little Guy', Any Little Guy, Is A Year Older; He Feels It, Too; Then There's An Uncertain Waiting And Hoping The New Year's To Be Better

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—The little guy, any little guy, got up today and sat on the edge of the bed.

"Another year gone," he said. "Another one to go."

He looked at himself in the mirror on the closet door. He looked at himself again.

"Holy cow," he said at what he saw. He turned his head a bit so he could see his profile. He used to like his profile; when it had the sharp jawline.

He almost looked sideways so he could see his profile better, not because he liked it so much now but because it was like reading a time clock.

What a profile. His head sloped back, up and back. His hair was thinner. Too thin. It left too much skin. It made his whole face bigger.

"I look beat up," he said. "and I had nine hours' sleep. Twenty years ago, nine hours sleep, and I had the sun coming out of my ears."

With his foot he reached over

and pushed the half-open closet door until he couldn't see himself in it any more. And he said to himself:

"Right here I make the first new year's resolution. Never look at myself in the mirror anymore. Too gruesome."

He was glad he had a little razor so he wouldn't have to look at himself steady for five minutes.

That business about 20 years ago and the sun coming out of his ears. Well, it was true. He could stay up all night 20 years ago and he still looked all right. Not any more.

Once he heard a doctor talking about people getting older. Very stuffy kind of doctor. Talked about people as if he looked at the whole human race through a microscope.

"One reason why people look older as they get older," stilly said, "is that their blood vessels lose their elasticity. Blood vessels are sort of like rubber bands."

The little guy stole one more

(Continued on page eight)

Army Inductees Honored At A Buffet Dinner

Four of Greenville's young men who leave this week to be inducted into the army were honored at a buffet dinner on Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minges entertained for them at the home of Mrs. Minges' mother, Mrs. Ty Wagner, on Evans Street.

As the invited couples arrived, they were received at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Minges, John Howard, Jack Whitchard, Jimmy Sutton and Moulton Massey, the four men in whose honor the party was given.

The spacious rooms on the lower floor were warm and inviting with lovely table and mantel arrangements suggestive of the holiday mood.

In the dining room a red and white color note was observed in decorations. The buffet was centered with a large basket holding winter fruits, while a side serving table held candelabra with burning tapers and epergnettes. The dining room table, covered with a white lace cloth over red satin, was centered with a big bowl of cut pointsettias.

Seated at one end of the table was Miss Carolyn Clark, who served smoked turkey, while at the other end was Miss Muriel Shotwell, who served a congealed salad. A three-course dinner was enjoyed by the fourteen couples present.

The boys were remembered with going-away gifts by Mr. and Mrs. Minges, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. and Ensign and Mrs. W. W. Lee Jr., all from California, were out-of-town guests who were present.

Christian Science Service
"Christian Science" was the lesson-sermon topic for all Christian Science churches Sunday. Golden text: "When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak: and he will shew you things to come." (John 16:13).

From the Bible: "Nevertheless I tell you the truth: It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." (John 16:7).

And from "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin." (Page 146).

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Winter or summer, the postman always delivers. Mail your checks and skip time-consuming, bill-paying trips.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 - Time Tested
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3396-9 A. M. to Women; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks and Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Langley and son are visiting Mrs. Langley's mother, Mrs. Stella H. Waters.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson. Mrs. Wilson accompanied her and will spend several months with another daughter, Mrs. Carl Ingle who also lives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Travis Hooker left by plane today for the Pacific coast to join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeler, of Seattle, Wash. They will spend the winter in Hawaii.

Paul W. Brooks has returned to Chapel Hill after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks. He will spend the next six months doing research work preparatory to receiving his masters degree in regional and city planning and management.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spell and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Spell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud, left today for their home in Arlington, Va.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. William Hughie Mills, Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a son on December 27 in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dail of Raleigh formerly of Ayden, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, December 26. Mrs. Dail is the former Margaret Broughton of Hertford.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Carr of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Bell, December 31, 1950, at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Dr. Steven Sudor, Optometrist, Locates In Greenville
Dr. and Mrs. Steven E. Sudor of Monessen, Pa., have moved to Greenville and are making their home at 316 E. 10th street. Dr. Sudor is a graduate of Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, Ill., and a veteran of World War II, having served in both the European and Pacific theatres. He will open his office for the practice of Optometry at a very early date, and will be located in the new office building of Dr. C. F. Keusenkamp, 217 E. 4th St. Dr. and Mrs. Sudor are members of the Christian church.

Mrs. Cox Hostess To Bridge Club At Christmas Party

Ayden.—Mrs. Raymond Cox entertained at her home on First street for members of her bridge club at their yearly Christmas party. The home was very attractive in its setting of Christmas arrangements.

Coca Colas were served during play and gifts were exchanged among the members.

At the end of play Mrs. Joe Tripp was given a comb for high, while a novelty cup and saucer was given Mrs. Marvin McCormick, runner-up. A household sponge was given Mrs. Willow Dunn for low.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Tripp, McCormick, Dunn, "Mac" Edwards, Leslie Stocks, Clarence Hart, Chester Hart and Tucker Tripp.

THE LEDYARD VAULT

Precision Built AGE PROOF AIR-SEAL Manufactured by SMITH VAULT CO.

Kinston Consult Your Local Funeral Director

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 1, 1911

Schools will reopen tomorrow. The sun came out after awhile. The figures for this year are one wiggle between three straight lines. This year is going to see Pitt county complete a handsome new court house and jail to take the place of those destroyed by fire last February. The spirit of enterprise and county pride shown by our excellent board of county commissioners deserves the commendation of all our people.

Two things we would like to see this year given to Greenville are an opera house and a new modern hotel.

The Brunson Bible Class Celebrates At Christmas Party

Ayden.—The W. H. Brunson Bible class of the Ayden Christian church held its annual Christmas party at the church recreation room on Wednesday night. This was a family party with the children enjoying the arrival of Santa Claus. The room was most attractive with its Christmas arrangements. A beautiful lighted tree with Old St. Nick himself added much to the festivity. A covered dish supper was served with coffee and enjoyed by everyone.

Gifts were given to each and all by Santa Claus. A gift was also given to the church treasury. Mr. J. R. Stroud, Jr., Corey Stokes, president, led the group in singing Christmas carols. Afterwards all departed declaring a most enjoyable time. Chairmen for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Shelton and Mrs. J. R. Taylor. Around 75 guests were present.

Bookmobile Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Garris' Store on No. 11—9:30-9:45
Littlefield—9:50-10:05
Grifton Pharmacy—10:15-10:30
Grifton School—10:45-12:45
Quinnery—1:30-1:45
St. Johns—2:00-2:15
Coxville—2:30-2:45
Gardnersville—3:00-3:15

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
8:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Tea dance at Country Club for members and guests.
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Open house at the parsonage for members and friends of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Lector Book club meets with Mrs. Harold Forbes at her home on the Falkland highway.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book club meets with Mrs. George Garrett at her home on Lewis street.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Errell Webb will be hostess to the Inter Se Book club at her home on Harding street.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. John G. Fleming will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Luther Bowling will be hostess to the Chatham Book club.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Aries Book club meets with Mrs. Astor Richardson.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

The Baluchitherium, now represented only by fossils, is believed to have been the largest land mammal that ever lived, having a shoulder height of 18 feet and a weight of about 10 tons.

Young Set Enjoy Holiday Dance At Country Club

More than 150 members of the young set of Greenville were entertained at a holiday dance at the Greenville Country Club on Friday night when Misses Catherine Clark, Virginia King Perkins, Ann Sutton and Lewis Clark, Dwight Garrett and Tommy Pace were joint hosts and hostesses.

The clubhouse was decorated with garland streamers over doorways and windows. Mantels at either end of the room were banked with Christmas greens and clusters of bells. New Year streamers were hung across the ceiling as a gay holiday note, while the refreshment table was centered with a Santa and sleigh. Candles were used in profusion on tables and mantels for illumination.

Dancing was enjoyed from 9:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. and during the course of the evening punch, canapés, hors d'oeuvres, assorted sandwiches, nuts, mints and cookies were served.

At midnight a pre-New Year's Eve celebration was observed when party hats, horns, whistles and confetti were given to each guest.

Elks Hosts At Christmas Party Saturday Night

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was host to the members and their wives at a Christmas party at the Elks Home, on Evans Street, Saturday night. Refreshments were served buffet style. Cecil Ellington's orchestra provided the music for dancing and the floor show numbers.

The lodge rooms were decorated with Yuletide greenery. Featured by Jesse R. Moye II and other officers welcomed the guests. Herman Norris, club manager, and the Entertainment Committee made arrangements for the social event.

Features of the Christmas party were floor show numbers by Tige Gardner, singer of Kiwanis minstrel fame, and Judy Ellington, talented vocalist who had sung with Rudy Vallee's, Charlie Barnett's and Russ Morgan's bands. Both singers were given numerous encores. The festive occasion was concluded at midnight by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The Elks Christmas party each year is attended by several hundred guests. The band's dance numbers were especially effective. Members of the band are Cecil Ellington, leader; Judy Ellington of Raleigh; Mrs. Lena Tyson, Frank Casey, Bill Riggan and Boyd Elliott of Greenville.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Report Christmas Activities

At the regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 which was held last week at the clubhouse, members of the losing team in a membership contest headed by Mrs. Dorothy Hyder entertained the winners headed by Mrs. Betty West.

During the business session reports were given from various committees. Mrs. Lottie Lewis, chairman of the Hospital Committee, reported that 25 Christmas gifts had been sent to the VA Hospital in Fayetteville. Five cards and a potted plant was sent to members.

Mrs. Madeline Vincent, chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee, told of playing Santa Claus to a veteran's family.

Mrs. Carrie West, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported that two supporters had been served.

Plans were made for assisting the Post in entertaining members of the National Guard and for helping with the district meeting which will be held at the clubhouse on Sunday, January 21.

Rule Suicide In Death Of Young Chinese Student

Raleigh, Jan. 1—(AP)—The death of a young Chinese graduate student at N.C. State College, first believed to be murder, has been ruled a suicide.

Coroner Irvin M. Cheek identified the victim as James T. Tung, 26, of Shanghai, China. His slashed and stabbed body was found yesterday in a stream near the college here.

Cheek said the nature of the 10

Greenville Scouts Show Well In National 'Roll Call Inspection'

Commissioner Jack Dowdy of the Pitt district of Boy Scouts announced today that the Greenville Boy Scout troops did "very well" in the annual national rollcall inspection of Boy Scout troops.

The 1950 rollcall inspection of Greenville troops was recently completed and the ratings of the troops were announced by Dowdy today. The ratings announced were for six Greenville troops and one Winterville troop.

Dowdy explained that the annual inspection of the troops includes a complete uniform inspection of the members of the scout troops, personal appearance inspection of the troop members, an analysis of the troop activities and organization, advancement of troop members, camping, competitive events, and council activities participated in by the scout troops during the past year.

"I think the rating of the Greenville troops stacks up well with the other troops of our council," Dowdy commented.

In the annual rollcall inspection the troops are rated on a percentage point basis.

Receiving the highest rating among the Greenville troops was Troop 205 with a rating of 92 per cent. The troop is sponsored by the Memorial Baptist Church and is headed by Scoutmaster Reid Laney.

Troop 33 and Troop 30 tied for second place among the Greenville troops with a rating of 85 per cent. Troop 30 is sponsored by the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and headed by Scoutmaster Bill Drum. Troop 33 is sponsored by the Eighth Street Christian Church and at the time of the inspection was headed by John Ray Hardy.

Troop 36, sponsored by the American Legion and headed by Scoutmaster Dave Whitchard, had a rating of 71 per cent. Troop 200, sponsored by the Christian Church of Winterville and headed by Scoutmaster Mark McGlohn, had a rating of 70 per cent. Troop 185, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and headed by Scoutmaster Joe Jenkins, had a rating of 61 per cent. Troop 225, sponsored by the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church and headed by Scoutmaster Claude Christopher, had a rating of 43 per cent.

Seven scouts and one scoutmaster of Greenville received 100 per cent ratings in the inspection. Receiving the 100 per cent ratings were: Lloyd Bray of Troop 30, Jack Clifford of Troop 30, Jimmy Phelps of Troop 30, Bill Simmons of Troop 30, John E. Newell Jr., Troop 30, James E. Turner, Troop 33, Bobby Skinner, Troop 185, and Jack Whitchard, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 36.

body wounds caused him at first to believe the student had been slain. Later, however, a suicide note was found in Tung's dormitory room.

The note bore the date of Dec. 30 and ended with, "Goodbye and Happy New Year." Cheek said Tung listed despondency over his family in China and financial worries as the reason for the act.

Body Of General Walker Is 'Home'

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—The body of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker has arrived here for burial Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

The body of the Eighth Army commander, who was killed in a jeep accident in Korea, was flown here from Tokyo, via Anchorage, Alaska, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. It was accompanied by the general's widow, his son, Capt. Simms Walker, a grandson of the general and by Sgt. Walter Reynolds, long-time aide to the general from Gainesville, Tex. The plane arrived yesterday.

The body will lie in state Tuesday morning at Fort Myer chapel.

JINGLE EARRINGS
—Swedish actress Maria Toren, now in Hollywood, will be heard as well as seen this season for she wears earrings designed by Josef in shape of little silver bells which tinkle as she walks or shakes her head.



LOOKING BACK—Mary Garden, grand opera prima donna of the early part of this century, compares a menu of today with one of other days during a visit to the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary.



FAMOUS GORILLA DIES
Chicago, Jan. 1—(AP)—A Bushman, world famous gorilla, was found dead in his cage at Lincoln Park Zoo today. Zoo veterinarians said the great ape, who had entertained thousands during his 22 years, died of a heart attack.

Since they were first minted in 1866, the government has turned out 4,400,000,000 nickels.

WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY

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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety Buy Mutual Insurance
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320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

January Clearance

Girls' and Boys' Wearables Greatly Reduced

Jane's Shop

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A Sweetheart of a Figure

yours for sure with Life Bra and Life Girdle!

It happens instantly with Life Bra and Life Girdle by Formfit. The ordinary figure is transformed into a sweetheart of a figure! These 3 wonder-working features do the job: EXACT FIGURE FIT—Formfit designers work from live models of every figure type to assure you an exact fit. FREE-ACTION COMFORT—Formfit's exclusive comfort cut allows free-play with your every movement. TAILORED-IN CONTROL—Formfit's own special tailoring keeps bust high, young, separated... waist and hips slimmer, smoother. See proof. Let our trained corsetiers fit you today!

Life Bras from \$125 - Life Girdles from \$750

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AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS

PREVAIL ON EARLY FALL COATS - SUITS - DRESSES AND MILLINERY . . .

Some Drastic Reductions On Many Timely Items In Wearables

C. Heber Forbes

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New Office

On Corner Third & Cotanche Streets

1 Block Back of Post Office

Your Continued Patronage Will

Be Deeply Appreciated

D. L. Trunage, Realtor

LESTER E. TURNAGE, Assistant

Phone 2715

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright, Jr. and son of Richmond, Va. spent the holidays with Mrs. Margaret Hart. Jimmy Brady of the U.S. Marines, stationed at Parris Island, S.C., spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting Miss Madge Smith.

Many young married couples of Ayden enjoyed a Christmas party at the Fireman's Camp Saturday night, December 23. The camp was decorated in a Christmas motif with holly and burning tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brincefield and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Honeycutt and daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Raleigh spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beppard, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart spent the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino attended the dance on Friday night in Clinton given for Miss Lucille Best.

Miss Eliza Stewart Jenkins of Rocky Mount spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Jimbo" Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCormick spent Christmas night with relatives in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Hilda Gibbs of Elizabeth City is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ella W. Finch and Mr. Warren Finch of Lenoir, Mr. Ivan Armstrong of Asheboro were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer and son and Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth spent Christmas with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington and daughter Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mr. Ivan Armstrong, Warren Finch, and Mrs. Ella Finch spent Christmas day with relatives in Whiteville.

M. and Mrs. Braxton Davis and son Bobby of Snow Hill spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Miss Birdie Smith is visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the holidays with Mrs. Brunson Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lester and family spent Christmas with relatives in Durham.

Mrs. Harold Stroh of New York is spending time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and son Jackie spent Christmas with relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and family of Aulander spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Mrs. S. J. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter Beth of Norfolk, Va. spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Altmer of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Beulah Barden of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barwick of Clinton, and Pay and Jig Barwick were called home last week due to death of their uncle, Elmer Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family of Abokie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard and son Billy of Raleigh spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Worthington returned home Thursday from Charlotte where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. "Boss" Sumrell spent part of the holidays here with Mrs. Joe Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Jr. spent Christmas with relatives in Apex.

Mrs. Betty Lou Worthington and Mr. Ivan Armstrong attended the dance given for Miss Lucille Best on Friday night.

Mrs. C. H. Allan of Kirksville, Missouri is spending the holidays

with her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and son of Winston-Salem are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino of Washington, D.C. spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley.

Miss Patricia Lyon of Dunn spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon.

Miss Hilda Stocks of Norfolk, Va. is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stocks.

Miss Joyce Dawson of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson.

Miss Ariene Joyner, a student at Woman's College, Greensboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby of Lenoir spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Sellers of Baltimore, Md., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son of Newport News, Va. spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hufham and children of Florence, S.C. spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. "Chiree" and children of Newport News, Va. spent Christmas with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker.

Mr. J. A. Whitaker has been brought home from General Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Newton spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy of Richmond, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Miss Betty Lou Worthington of C. Chapel Hill, is spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. Auley Lee, who is attending Milwaukee School of Engineering is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

Billy Edwards returned to his work Tuesday in Raleigh after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ippock and family of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Causey, and Mrs. Olivia Causey spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Elks and son Melvin of Lenoir spent the holidays with Mrs. Fannie Dail.

Mrs. H. S. Smith left Thursday for her home in Richmond after a visit with Mrs. J. C. Andrews and family.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Jr. of Norfolk spent Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lingle of Monroe spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Albertson of Elizabeth City spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Forrest and little son Al spent the weekend in La-Grange with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abbott.

J. W. Stocks, son of Mrs. A. J. Rosser, Ayden, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sgt. Stocks has been stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska, since June 1, 1949 until recently when he was sent to a special ski detail on Mt. McKinley when it thins it is 60 degrees below zero.

After many months of anxiety the new fire truck has arrived. It weighs 13,000 pounds and is red. The name of the truck is La France. It is on display in the fire house next to the town office.

The capybara, a mammal of Central and South America, is believed to be the largest rodent.

Miss Hiott Weds J. T. Murdock In Sacred Heart Catholic Church



MRS. JAMES THOMAS MURDOCK, JR.

Charleston, S.C. — The marriage of Miss Jo-Jhan Theresa Hiott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Hiott, of 513 Huger street, to Mr. James Thomas Murdock, Jr., of Statesville, N.C., took place at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Miles Morris, assistant pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Thomas F. Mosimann played the wedding music. Mr. Richard G. Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., brother-in-law of the bride, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a green coat suit with eggshell blouse, a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and brown accessories and a fur stole. She carried a showered bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Jacqueline Buero, of Charleston, the bride's maid of honor, wore a tan dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. William Cooper Murdock, of Statesville, was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a tan coat suit with a corsage of pink roses.

At 1,071,000 tons of finished steel and 1,878,000 tons of pig iron.

Women In The Church

Of 46 new missionaries commissioned by the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension, 12 are going overseas, and eight are to serve as deaconesses in the U.S.A. Those commissioned foreign missionaries are: Ada Mae Bookman, of Richmond, Virginia, going to Africa as medical missionary; Mary E. and Sarah Frances Bowden, born of missionary parents in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to return to Brazil in educational work; Mabel Emma Dorrell, West Newton, Ind., to Africa in medical service; Ruth E. Fanjoy, New London, Conn., to China, educational work; Vera Nadine Finley, of Carmi, Ill., to India, educational; Ruth Billings Foster, Ansonia, Conn., to Africa, medical work; Medora Ann French, Fayette, Missouri, to Korea, medical; Barbara Louise Hartman, Stroudsburg, Pa., to Africa, medical; Doris Elaine Hess, Hughesville, Pa., to teach religious journalism in the Philippines; Miss Martha Jo Ann Johnson, Tipton, Indiana, to Brazil, educational; Betty Penn, Columbus, Ohio, to India, educational. The new deaconesses are: Rachel Jeanette Divers of Bassett, Virginia, Beatrice Mary Fernandez, Hillsboro, Texas; Betty Jean Letzig, Hardin, Missouri; Ida Loree Harrell, Cliffside, N.C.; Barbara Louise Sommer, Clarksville, W. Va.; Frances Geraldine Surratt, Southmont, N.C.; Rachel Pauline Yokel, Evansville, Indiana; Mozelle Arlene McCormick, Mount Airy, N.C.

Miss Sarah Chakko, president of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, and officer of the World Council of Churches, describes changing patterns of family life in one-half dozen countries and calls on women to take cognizance of the "chaotic" conditions. Creative study is needed, she says in the economic aspect of polygamy in Africa, the separation of families in Germany, and the problem of seven million young women there of marriageable age, the request of single women in Norway who desire motherhood by artificial insemination, the breakdown of family community society, in Asia, and refugee women who are "like leaves on an autumn day" in India, China, and Korea. Christians have the responsibility, Miss Chakko says, for building the pattern of society where it is possible for people to live as Christians.

They stressed this point at a meeting here with the national planning commission, which is coordinating various development projects. The steel men estimated the expansion would cost \$70,000,000. Present capacity was placed

at 1,071,000 tons of finished steel and 1,878,000 tons of pig iron.

New York, N. Y. — Accidents claimed approximately 89,000 lives in the United States during 1950, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians estimate. This is about the same number as in 1949.

Fatalities in motor vehicle accidents, however, increased from 31,500 in 1949 to about 35,000 in 1950—a development viewed as "disturbing" by the statisticians. These accidents accounted for 40 percent of all fatal mishaps for the year.

"There is little consolation in the explanation that the rise was accompanied by an increase in motor vehicle mileage to a record high," the statisticians maintain. "The facts point to a need for intensification of the safety campaign to promote better driving habits and to improve traffic control."

Accidents in and about the home, down from 1949, caused approximately 27,000 deaths. There were about 15,500 deaths from occupational accidents, including occupational motor vehicle fatalities, which is a slight increase over the 1949 figure. Deaths in public accidents (except motor vehicle) are estimated at around 13,000.

Fatal accidents continue to be a blot on our national health record because many of them, according to the Metropolitan statisticians, are preventable.

Broken Lenses Duplicated No Prescription Needed if you bring in the broken pieces!

It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens... not if you have your glasses repaired at...

Ridgeway's

Greenville, N. C. — Greenville, N. C.

Indian Industry Asks Gov't Aid

New Delhi—(AP)—Representatives of the iron and steel industry say they will need government assistance to implement plans to expand installed capacity by 450,000.

They stressed this point at a meeting here with the national planning commission, which is coordinating various development projects. The steel men estimated the expansion would cost \$70,000,000. Present capacity was placed

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WHITE GOODS



From a famous mill!

CANNON TOWEL SETS

- Thick, fluffy terry!
- Quick-drying quality!
- Vivid colors!
- Matching bath and face towels, wash cloth!
- For your home, for gifts!
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Extra Heavy Weight

Wrap Around, bath size 22x44

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Nation-Wide

Muslin Sheets

2.59

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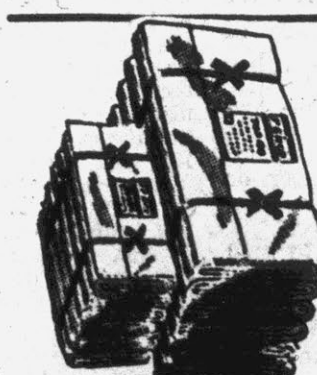
PENNEY'S OWN FAMOUS 42"x36 Pillow Cases

BRAND—GOOD BUYS!

59c

Feel the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric! Examine the workmanship—the even hems, the firm selvages! And look at the price tag—it's hard to find a better buy! Shop now... and remember, Penney's Thriftmetric helps you save!

63" x 99" 2.19
81" x 99" 2.79
72" x 108" 2.59
81" x 108" 2.79



Famous Penco Muslin Sheets

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Super-fine cotton yarns give you smooth texture, snowy softness, long wear! And note—Pencos are always first quality! Thrifty at Penney's! 42x36 Penco Pillow Cases.

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100% Virgin Wool Blanket 4 Pounder!

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Thick, fleecy wool blanket, bound in rayon satin and guaranteed five years against moth damage. Extra long 72"x90" size. Wonderful value!

January Clearance

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CAN CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY IN A JIFFY WITH

FINA FOAM

The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery... restores as you clean... odorless and soapless. Quick drying.

Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95

Belk-Tyler's

Hardly Believable But It's A Luxurious All Metal

Venetian BLIND 2.98

Hurry in and see where you can save many dollars on this January special! Compare the quality!

Remember—Tuesday Morning At 9:00!

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Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1921

DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

YES—THE DAWN

The twentieth century has passed through half its life. We are standing at the beginning of a new epoch.

How sad and tragic, how indescribably magnificent, have been the fifty years through which we have just passed! Two world wars have left both the intellectual life of the world and its moral life in rubble. We peer into the future, which is opaque at best, impenetrably dark at worst. But think what has happened scientifically and mechanically in the past fifty years. Science has given us a new earth. Under the providence of God it may be a new world; under the bludgeoning of Satan we may be driven to ruin.

Let us keep this in mind—the only thing important in this world are the people who live in it, and the only important thing about them is their relationship to the created universe. This is perhaps a roundabout way of saying that human beings are spiritual beings, that they are being prepared for an eternal destiny, and that the regeneration of their souls under the touch of God is the only thing of vital and fundamental importance in world affairs.

Let us not be discouraged. Dawn is appearing on the horizon everywhere in the form of a widespread spiritual longing.

Our Wish For The New Year

With the beginning of another new year The Reflector would like to take a moment to express its gratitude to all its patrons and friends in Pitt county who have helped to make this the greatest year in the 69 year history of the newspaper.

During the past year we have seen many improvements in our own newspaper. More equipment has been added to The Reflector plant to enable the enlarged staff of the newspaper to produce a better, more readable newspaper for the people of Pitt county.

We realize, however, that all the improvements which The Reflector has made during the past year were not our doing alone. The improvements would not have been possible without the cooperation of the advertisers, subscribers and many other friends of the newspaper throughout the county.

What 1951 holds for The Reflector or the people of Pitt county we can only guess. In 1951, as in 1950, we shall strive to give the people of Pitt county a better newspaper with an even more complete coverage of the happenings in all the communities of the county. At the same time we shall strive to improve the editorial columns of The Reflector to give the people of the county an even more comprehensive interpretation of local, national and international happenings. We shall make every effort to give greater service to our advertisers and our subscribers.

To its thousands of patrons and friends all over Pitt county, The Reflector extends the wish for a happy, prosperous 1951.

The Marshall Plan Proves A Success

Economic recovery for Britain has been accomplished—at least partially.

The production of Britain's industries jumped eight per cent during 1950 and has brought about larger export sales and the need for less Marshall plan money from the United States.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell has told England, "There has been a great surge forward which has brought us to our immediate objective to pay our way as a nation and to stand on our own feet."

The surge upward from the economic chaos which Britain found itself at the close of World War II has been brought about by American dollars poured into Britain's economy. The money has cost the tax payers of the United States heavily, but at the same time the Marshall Plan money has restored Britain's economic footing. She now should be able to carry on alone without millions of dollars a year in American aid.

The Marshall plan was formulated to restore economic stability to the countries of Eastern Europe. In England at least, the Marshall plan has proved a success.

A New Year—A New Challenge

What 1951 holds for the people of the world is a moot question. On the first day of this new year the outlook for the ensuing 364 days is gloomy indeed.

What we hope for is one thing. What we may reasonably expect is another. On this January 1, 1951, the new year seems to be shaping into another era of blood, sweat and tears. And reluctant as we are to admit it, the year will include American blood, American sweat and American tears.

On January 1, 1951, the United States House of Representatives begins its sessions in a chamber remodeled at a cost of \$2,667,000 including lush \$190 chairs for each member of the body. The Senate starts its sessions Wednesday in its chamber which was renovated at a cost of \$467,000.

On January 1, 1951, the communist forces in Korea have launched a long awaited drive which is designed to force the United Nations troops from the country they have sought to liberate from the heels of communist oppression. The communists are seeking to crush the forces of freedom and to bring the world under the rule of the ruthless Red leaders.

On January 1, 1951, the people of North Carolina ponder the suicide note of a Chinese college student which read in part: "Fear and terror rule the whole world. Nobody will be safe." It is the note of a young man whose faith did not see him through the hour of crisis.

On January 1, 1951, the people of the United States and the people of Japan look forward to the signing of the peace treaty between the two nations which fought bitterly against each other in World War II. And following the signing of the treaty Japan is expected to be rearmament as rapidly as possible to fight again if necessary . . . this time on the side of freedom and democracy rather than on the side of imperialism and oppression.

The new year has begun. What it will bring to us individually, and collectively as a nation only the coming months will reveal. It will be a year for strong hearts, strong faith, personal sacrifices and hard work.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Nineteen fifty-one, the birth year of the second half of this cataclysmic century, will be neither the brightest nor the blackest period in our recent history, according to the political, economic and military star-gazers at the Capitol.

They predict that, barring an outbreak of several limited conflicts or a global war precipitated by a Russian thrust into Western Germany, the Balkans or the Middle East, it can be a good, gray year.

TENSION—It will, however, even on the basis of the most optimistic forecasts emanating from the White House and State Department, be twelve months of "high tension."

Those are the prophetic and descriptive words used by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall in a recent off-the-record symposium with business, industrial, farm and labor leaders at the Pentagon.

Indeed, the American people may never live an easy, care-free life again until it becomes clear whether the present twilight dissolves into another dark night like 1939-1945, or into another promising dawn. But the over-shadowing and depressing fact is that 1951 may bring neither the shadow nor the dawn. Just a dim, groping grayness.

ACTION—That is the dubious challenge to which summons America.

But, General Marshall solemnly warns, the difficulty directly ahead derives from the fact that the American people are an "all or nothing" sort of animal.

They prefer hasty, final, Gordian knot action to "waiting around for something to turn up." So does Congress in its present belligerent mood. Nor is President Truman noted for his calm and contemplative spirit.

RUN—In his own words, General Marshall dreads that the public, the ultimate arbiters of their own destiny, may demand an end to the pending and prospective uncertainty—what the poet describes as "doubt, hesitation and pain"—and insist upon action for which the nation is utterly unprepared.

He fears lest they clamor for a wild home run to "bust up" the present tie between the West and the East, between the democracies and the dictators, when we have only a weak hitting team, with the Ruths and DiMaggios still to be brought up in the draft and from our powerful reserves.

It is no cinch coaching such an outfit, and persuading it to "keep its shirt on," says the former V.M.I. athlete as he broods in his Pentagon office on New Year's Day.

OUTLOOK—But if today's tenuous peace can be preserved through 1951, broken neither by Communist attack in force or the impatience and restlessness of the American people, here is the bread-and-butter outlook as Washington foresees it.

Jobs: There will be plenty of them, enough for all. There are slightly more than 2,000,000 unemployed now, a record low, but it is estimated that about 50 per cent are unemployable.

Shortages will have to be met from forthcoming high school and college graduates, and from the shift of women from homes and clerking to industry. Incidentally, even sheepskin holders may find it smart or necessary to put on overalls.

EQUILIBRIUM—Prices: With or without drastic controls, food and clothing will be plentiful for 1951. But prices will go up about 10 per cent in most lines under Di Salle schedules promulgated or under consideration.

For 1951 at least, there should be a sufficient supply of cars, household furniture and appliances, television and radio sets and for other necessities or semi-luxuries. Inventories are high. Credit curbs and record taxes will tend to bring demand and supply into equilibrium.

Labor—Wages: These will increase more slowly than in the past year, but there are inequities still to be eliminated. Administrators Di Salle and Ching will try to strike a balance between living costs and pay envelopes, but they admit it will be difficult to achieve a perfect pattern. In any system of controls, somebody is bound to suffer and be frozen, with those dependent on fixed incomes and white-collar workers as the chief victims.

Labor will have to accept longer hours for the United States cannot become the "arsenal of democracy" again, let alone conduct a war on a 40-hour week. There is not sufficient manpower to increase the number of shifts, which does not provide peak productivity, anyway.

The federal fair standards act and union contracts, which require additional pay for extra work, were inaugurated to preserve and expand jobs. It is an ideal arrangement in normal times, but they will not work in a struggle for national survival, in the belief of the Pentagoners, and labor may be asked to forego premiums on overtime.

New Year Ye-e-coww!



Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN MINNET

Raleigh, N. C.

COAL—It has been awfully cold for several weeks and householders have become acutely conscious of dwindling supply in their coal bins. So it was natural that State Auditor Henry Bridges and his associates were intrigued by some old records discovered while doing a routine audit of State Hospital (Dix Hill) books the other day. They found some old orders and invoices showing that in September of 1930 the hospital bought twenty carloads of coal for delivery in October and November at a price of twenty cents (20c) per ton, f.o.b. the mines. Business Manager R. P. Pierce wasn't too much excited about the "discovery." He didn't have at hand documents to prove it, but he remembers that a year or two later—in depth of the depression—the hospital bought coal for five cents f.o.b. the mines. Just for comparison the same type of coal now costs the hospital on state contract \$4.60 per ton, f.o.b.

DEFLATION—Senator Willis Smith when queried this week about the contest over seating a Republican member, J. C. Pinnix of Yadkin, in the 1951 house of representatives, over which Smith presided as speaker, could not recall much of the factual matter. But he did have distinct recollection of one instance involving the Yadkin Republican. After the session had been going for three or four weeks a group of members were sitting around just after adjournment one day in casual conversation. The speaker was in the group, so was the Yadkin representative. Some time during the conversation Smith remarked to Smith: "Seems like I ought to know you; I think I've seen you somewhere before, but I can't quite place you. Are you a member here?" In view of the fact Speaker Smith had presided every day for the several weeks

he thought every member ought to know him by that time. He says now he saved his injured pride then by remembering that Mr. Pinnix was 76 years old, could not see very well, and being a Republican was seated on the back row farthest from the speaker's dais.

FIT—When Governor Kerr Scott reports for duty Tuesday morning to begin a new year's work, leading off with a session of the general assembly, he will be physically in fine condition. During the fall when he spent so much time riding and sitting and eating the governor put on some extra weight and his muscles got a bit flabby. Since Thanksgiving he has spent a lot of time in the woods and fields hunting. His game opportunity ranged from deer and wild geese to partridges and rabbits. His favorite sport is rabbit hunting, because he says it prides opportunity to talk with fellow hunters. He isn't too fond of the inaction required for managing deer and duck blinds, or the silence necessary when he quail or squirrel territory. Not the Scott waistline is back to proper measurement and the weight is normal.

PROMOTIONS—State departments are following the usual course of history in filling vacancies occasioned by resignations among top ranking officials. Always at beginning of a new administration the replacements come from outside. In fact, more often than not incumbents are to resign in order to make room for friends of the new governor or department head. But mid-term replacements come generally by promoting members of the staff and bringing a new personnel at the bottom. That course was followed a few months back in recognition of the highway pat-

rol, more recently in selection of personnel director, and last week in appointment of the insurance department actuary. There have been other instances, and there have been exceptions to the rule. Generally, however, the incumbent administration is following traditional practices which have proven to be in the interest of efficient government.

PROSPERITY—Population of the United States has doubled since 1900, the number of persons gainfully employed has considerably more than doubled, and the hourly wage rate is approximately ten times that prevailing fifty years ago. This information is contained in a chart prepared by Hannaford and Talbot, West Coast securities dealers. It gives figures for each ten years of the half century. In 1900 the national population is listed as 75.9 million people, embraced in 15.9 million families; of this total 27.3 million were employed at average wage of 15c per hour, and 1.6 million were listed as unemployed.

MULTIPLIED—The comparable figures for 1950 are population 151.3 million people embraced in 39.5 million families; 61.6 millions were employed at average wage of \$1.48 per hour, and 2.7 million listed as unemployed.

COMPARATIVE—Families were larger fifty years ago. The average family then had 4.7 persons, while the average now is 4.82. In addition to the ten times jump in wages, a larger percentage of the total population is now listed as employed. Fifty years ago it was 36 percent; now it is 40.6 percent. Numerically, the nation grew more during the past decade, but percentage wise the growth of 16 millions between 1900 and 1910 represented a gain of 21 percent, while the 20 millions added between 1940 and 1950 was less than 15 percent.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LIQUOR TO BE AN ISSUE

(Henderson Daily Dispatch)

With the convening of the 1951 General Assembly only a week away, there is every reason to suppose that that body will be compelled to concern itself for a time with the question of a statewide referendum on the legal sale of liquor. It will not be the first instance when such a fight has been made in that forum. At this distance in advance, there is the prospect that the result of the debate will be about as in former sessions.

The dries, who once vigorously opposed a statewide referendum, are now and for some years in the past have been agitating for the election. Counties that already have legal liquor are generally opposed to such a vote. They are afraid it will carry and they will lose both their liquor and the revenue derived from it.

Temperance advocates have not been heard from definitely as yet, but in the past their clamor for the referendum has been on the basis that if it failed the status quo would remain. Others, including the representative of one presently dry county, dry legally, that is—favor an election only on the basis that the entire State shall be wet or dry, whichever way the verdict may carry. They would be willing for all the wet counties to become dry again if the State went dry, which they think it will not do.

Senator J. R. Young, of Harney county, campaigned last spring on a platform that pledged him to offer a statewide referendum bill, and he has said recently that he would have his measure ready the first day bills can be offered. He says he is not

offering it as a "dry" himself. He claims statewide prohibition is impossible, and in his bill will propose an "all-wet or all-dry" status for the State.

This project will find both opponents and proponents in the legislature. Dries in the wet counties would count on the statewide dry vote to help close up their counties.

What has always puzzled us about the whole thing is where the legislature got the authority to authorize local option elections after the people of the State voted overwhelmingly dry in 1908. If that edict were effective and prohibitive then, by what reasoning was it side-stepped when individual counties were allowed by an act of the 1935 legislature to open liquor stores if they voted for them? By the same token, why is it necessary now to have an over-all referendum to permit the whole State to become wet? Even if the State as a whole voted dry now, would that be any more binding than the verdict in 1908, which never has been repudiated at the polls?

It is a paradoxical situation which no one, so far as we have noticed, has ever attempted to explain. If an election forty years ago can be defied, would not another in 1951, or later?

A FAIR CAUSE

(Greensboro Daily News)

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, certainly has a case in fairness and in equity when he goes to bat for the large group of North Carolina schools folks who either advertently or inadvertently failed to share in the \$7,200,000 contingency pay which was recently sent in accord with

1949 legislative decree.

North Carolina ought to deal squarely and indiscriminately with its school personnel who ever they may be.

As mentioned aforesaid in these columns, the Daily News feels that the substandard teachers, of whom there are still about 1,100 in our school system, were dealt an injustice. Principals, superintendents and trades and industrial teachers were also omitted from the contingency pay list. But they at least were better taken care of at the outset. Their pay is higher and they have the basis for that much higher standard of living. These substandard teachers, however, are the most poorly paid of all. They have remained or returned to the classrooms because they were needed and still are. But for them the classes which they are conducting would not be conducted at all. Yet they too must live on what they make. So long as the State needs and hires them, it should have due appreciation and gratitude for what they are doing and treat them in the same way, when it comes to contingency pay increases, that other teachers in its employment receive. To be sure we hope for the day when all of our schools will have standard teachers, but that objective is not going to be attained, so long as a teacher—and especially elementary—shortage obtains, by starving out the substandard or subjecting them to unfair, inequitable treatment.

Thus we are glad to see that Superintendent Erwin has taken up the cause. Those who are or were responsible for this omission—oversight or neglect in the first place—should join him in doing their best to make amends.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be 365 days in 1951. Beyond that, no one in his right mind will make a definite business forecast for the coming year.

The pattern of business will depend largely upon the course of international events and, to an even greater degree, on the reading of those events by the Congress and the Administration. The ground rules are again being made in Washington.

Nevertheless, certain commitments have already been made and these will have definite effects on the future of business. They indicate some developments with more certainty than guesses, if less certainty than forecasts. Some of these developments are:

Manpower: There will be a continuous and rising shortage of manpower. Contracts already awarded and coming appropriations for more contracting number of persons in defense work. Plans for a continually increasing armed force will at the same time mean an ever decreasing number of young men available for industry. Women, older and younger persons, persons drawn from civilian industries with less goods and services to sell, and longer hours will probably fill all essential needs short of a Russian march to Calais.

TAXES HIGHER; FOOD PLENTIFUL

Taxes: Levies will be higher; the new excess profits tax is the beginning, not the end, of the series. Personal income tax increases will probably come next, possibly followed by another boost in corporate income taxes. There is already talk of higher excise taxes on spirits, tobacco and the whole line of excise now taxed, plus the addition of levies on other goods sold at retail. In addition, local taxes will rise generally. States and cities have added and expensive defense burdens; their employees are lagging behind other workers in wages. Wages will have to be adjusted or workers will move to war plants.

Food: Barring bad weather, food will be plentiful. Planting plans are vast. Even with crop

set-backs, carry-overs assure food will be adequate. It will be long before food prices are controlled, because food is plentiful, because the war effort needs satisfied farmers and because controlling farm prices is politically dangerous. However, there is a rising demand among city dwellers for cost-of-living controls—and this will rise more with controls. The most likely solution: government payments to growers above fixed price levels.

GOODS CUT BACK; PRICES PEGGED

Goods: Civilian supplies of all manufactured goods will be curtailed by diversion of materials to defense and, later, by manpower problems. Manufacturers of articles using metals who are now talking about a 25 per cent cut-back may be talking about 50 or more per cent later in the year. Durable goods will be affected, shifting buying power to soft goods, and then soft goods themselves will be affected.

Prices: Voluntary controls are destined to be replaced by mandatory controls. There will be cracks in the ceilings, however. Hardship cases will permit some rises; there will be hidden increases as manufacturers leave off trimmings and extras without adjusting prices.

GENTLE WAGE CONTROLS; RENT CONTROLS CONTINUED

Wages: Because it will be impossible to control prices without controlling wages, there will be some form of wage control. The chances are that it will be milder than the price controls, with adjustments permitted for a wide variety of reasons. Regardless of controls, overtime and more and better jobs will result in increases in wages. This rise is likely to be faster than the rise in taxes, thereby increasing consumer buying power.

Rents: Broadening of defense areas makes it politically necessary to extend rent controls beyond the present expiration date. However, because of the financial beating many landlords have taken, there may be more latitude in allowing increases to cover higher maintenance costs.

Hal Boyle's Column

Yongdong, Korea—(AP)—Misery is massed and concentrated in this big rail junction. Korean refugees literally fight for a place on any kind of a train going south . . . as far from the massing Chinese communist hordes above parallel 38 as they can go on this peninsula.

Their goal is the southeastern port, Pusan.

They swarm here on foot, by the thousands daily, from Seoul. That capital city already has been evacuated of half of its 1,000,000 or more civilians.

They had a terrifying 12 weeks under Red Korean rule last summer. They fear, even more, rule by Chinese should the communists smash the United Nations' defense line near parallel 38.

The refugees camp for days outside Yongdong's busy rail yard, waiting to get in. Once inside, they cannot be driven away. They climb on any chain of boxcars, refusing to believe guards who tell them the train isn't going south.

One bunch stayed three days on a line of cars that wasn't ready to be loaded, said PFC Carl Honeywell, of Baxter Springs, Kas. "Nothing we could do would get them to leave."

Another group stuck for weary hours aboard a switch engine that did nothing but shuttle back and forth in the yard.

"I couldn't convince them—I just had to let them stay on," said PFC James D. Solomon, of Clermont, Ind.

The refugees—old men, old women, young men, young women and many, many children—eat as best they can. Some have brought food and cooked it huddled over small fires by the edge of the tracks. Others cook rice on top of the boxcars. Still others forage in garbage cans and pick up the scraps dropped by other refugees.

They strap themselves to the sides of flat cars, held to perilous footholds by slender strands of rotten rope. They pile their belongings so high that a low tunnel could sweep them to the roadbed.

Women and children crowd the front and sides of locomotives. The warm steam swirls around them and wets them. If the train takes off in bitter cold that moisture freezes—and when the train halts there will be frozen dead to be lifted off.

Refugees wait from one day to a week before they get a train out. It then takes them from 48 to 72 hours in winter weather to reach Pusan. And for most of them there is a friendly warmth waiting—just the unfriendly welcome of a strange city.

That is the price of going away yet they want to go. I went to the heated station where American soldiers were doing their best to get the trains out on schedule. Outside the window stood a long train packed with about 1,000 refugees. Every boxcar was jammed.

"They all are convinced now that they have to do it stay where they are until the train starts," said Capt. A. O. Thornton, of Dallas.

"Actually it has to go down about a mile and a half to be loaded at a siding. That means they will have to get off while it is being loaded. And that means that hundreds won't be able to get back on. There won't be room for them. We have tried our best to tell them the truth—but right now—they won't believe anybody—and you can't blame them."

The Captain talked for a moment into his dispatching phone, then looked out the window at the train holding the hundreds

of refugees who would soon have to be told their dream of safety must be postponed.

"You can't keep them off the tracks," he said. "Sometimes as many as four or five are killed in a single night. Most of them just get confused. But I guess some of them got so tired and hopeless they just don't care enough anymore to get out of the way."

This is the picture you can see at the Yongdong rail junction outside Seoul, day after day after day.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—(AP)—Since the '30s, when he was adviser to foreign students at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. E. M. Merkley, Jr., has been working on a unique idea to foster world understanding. At last the idea is taking shape.

Through his efforts a non-profit educational organization known as Unofficial Ambassadors, Inc., has been formed here with the backing of a large group of important citizens. In addition, Mr. Merkley says, at least a half-dozen foreign countries are ready to go along with the project.

The idea is to send Unofficial Ambassadors, teams of talented, carefully-selected young people from foreign countries, on tours with mobile museums across the country to acquaint Americans with the cultures of those nations.

"It's a sort of Voice of America in reverse," Mr. Merkley tells me.

He says Unofficial Ambassadors will give illustrated lectures and programs of dance and music for school, civic club and general public audiences. They will stay in a community long enough to permit mutual acquaintance, and hospitality in typical American homes will be provided.

"If you are really going to get to know people from other lands you've got to see them, talk to them, learn their culture and way of living," Mr. Merkley says.

Original financing of the program of Unofficial Ambassadors, Inc., will be by membership fees and by grants-in-aid from foundations. The group's first goal is to raise \$50,000 to put the first truck museum on the road by next fall. This pilot project will go to every state capital. Later it is hoped the organization will be self-supporting from small fees collected from audiences of civic club members and the general public.

Mr. Merkley hopes final control of the plan will be in the hands of state and local school officials, with state universities taking over a large portion of the responsibility. Newly elected president of Unofficial Ambassadors is Mrs. Gustav Kottler of Philadelphia, art chairman of the Federal Federation of Women's Clubs, Myles Frederick, press officer, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., is vice president. A. Bowdoin Craighead, Jr., Washington attorney, is secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Merkley is executive director. Other trustees include Mrs. Harold Burke, wife of the associated justice of the Supreme Court, Dr. Harold E. Davis, director of Inter-American studies, American University, and M. Alfred Joniaux, wife of it. Internationally famous portrait painter.

Europe Briefly Forgets Anxieties In Ushering In Uncertain New Year

London, Jan. 1—(AP)—Europe forgot its anxieties for a time in a flood of champagne, merriment and traditional rites ushering in a new year of uncertainty and peril—but anyway a new year.

Champagne corks popped steadily in Paris. West Berlin uninhibited night clubs whopped it up. Carp were ceremoniously eaten in Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Fireworks glittered across the continent where many, living the year round in a sense of peril, cast off restraint to do some justice to new year's eve.

But there was an underlying sober note, reflected in statements by many political leaders who picked this time to voice hopes and fears for the coming year.

In London, West End streets were thronged with noisy merry-makers hailing the advent of '51. The little statue of Eros on Piccadilly Circus was carefully boarded up, to prevent drunks from climbing over it.

Scotsmen had something special to be gay about—the liberation of the Stone of Scone, which had served in coronation rites of Scottish kings before Edward I pilfered the sandstone relic in the 13th century and carried it off to England.

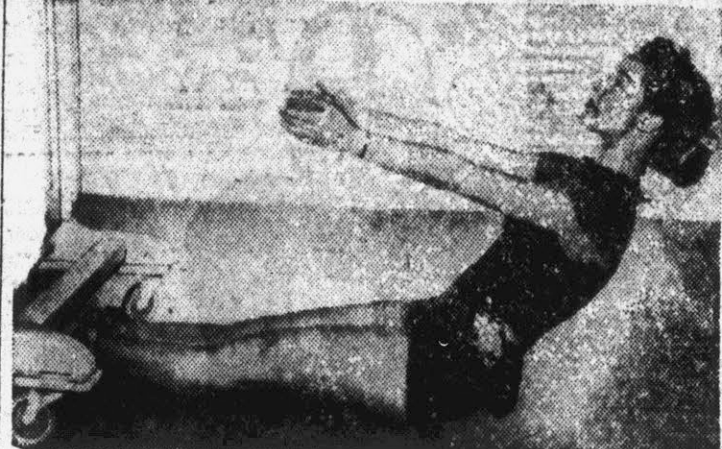
In countless toasts all over England—not to mention Scottish strongholds like Glasgow and Edinburgh—Scotsmen gave expression to their satisfaction over the brawn theft of the huge slab of sandstone from London's hallowed Westminster Abbey last Christmas morning. Police have discovered no trace of the missing stone, despite prodigious efforts.

West Germans heard their new national anthem for the first time—a work supposedly replacing the familiar Deutschland Ueber Alles, discredited by its excessive nationalism.

Austria's New Year's Eve, usually one of the gayest on the continent, was saddened by the death yesterday of its 80-year-old President, Dr. Karl Renner.

Moscow's citizens, apparently untroubled by international difficulties, celebrated in a holiday mood. They were observing not only New Year's eve but preparing also for an exchange of gifts customary in most other countries at Christmas.

Better Get In Shape For The New Year



FANCY FOOTWORK FOR MOM . . . One good way to keep fit while doing the household chores is illustrated by Virginia Gibson. She anchors her feet to dresser, bed or any piece of furniture that will keep the feet from raising. Then she stretches out on her back, raises herself without lifting her feet from the floor. Excellent for reducing the abdomen and keeping the waistline trim.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Egg nogs and holidays cookies take their toll at the waistline. When we are brave enough to step on the scales after our gay eating spree, we are amazed to find how pounds can multiply in such a short time. One consoling factor is that we usually aren't tempted to go on a big eating splurge all the year 'round. Just think how much work we'd have to do to shake the accumulated ounces of frequent visits to party buffet tables!

You can exercise during the work day, taking time out from household tasks, occasionally, which will not only benefit the figure but give you a relaxing respite from the boring routine of home chores.



EASY DOES IT . . . To prevent strain when bending down to do household chores (left) Virginia suggests the kneeling position which helps prevent arching back. Especially good for limbering up. A good back lifter (right) is this exercise: Keep knees together and stretch tall through torso. On the count of one, sit on heels, knees together and clap hands in midair. Arms should be kept above shoulder level.

The Swiss Confederation dates back to 1291 when a group of mountaineers and peasants from three cantons met in a mountain meadow and formed a league.



THE MASTER DANCES AGAIN—George Balanchine, famous choreographer, who has not danced in public since 1928, appears with his partner, Vida Brown, in "Masurka" with New York City Ballet, of which he is artistic director.



BRIDGE 'FACE LIFTING'—Historic Ponte Vecchio bridge over Arno River in Florence, Italy, is undergoing a restoration to repair damage from bombardment during last war.

Good Year For Tobacco But Cotton Did Poorly

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 1—(AP)—North Carolina tobacco farmers enjoyed one of their best years in 1950, while cotton farmers experienced one of their worst.

This was reported yesterday by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine in summarizing state agricultural developments for the past 12 months.

"Our farmers probably took in a little more money in 1950 than during the previous year," Ballentine said, although a 10 per cent drop had been predicted in farm income.

"Preliminary estimates point to receipts from farm marketings of about \$730,000,000 which compares with \$705,646,000 received in 1949. Net earnings, however, will probably show little or no gain as production costs were somewhat higher during the past season."

The flue-cured tobacco crop, he pointed out, produced two and possibly three new records. The average per acre yield of 1,348 pounds and the average price of between \$55 and \$56 per hundred pounds set new all-time highs. Although tobacco market returns have not been completely completed for the season.

Predict Higher Prices For Crops

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 1—(AP)—Farmers can expect higher prices for their crops in 1951, but these will be offset somewhat by higher taxes and increased production costs.

This was the prediction today of N. C. State College Extension Service specialists.

Farmers can expect greater demand for their products and prices in 1951 should average about 10 per cent more than in 1950, said the farm experts in a farm outlook summary now being distributed to county agents.

With favorable weather farmers are expected to boost their production and with higher prices probably can expect a higher net income, said the report.

It added that taxes would be higher, labor costs will be greater and help harder to obtain. Supplies of feed, fertilizer and farm equipment appear adequate but probably will cost more. Some insecticides may be in short supply and prices will be higher.

Moore Bootleg Raid Nets 14

Carthage, N.C., Jan. 1—(AP)—Arrest of 14 persons in a five-county area on charges of violating the liquor law was made over the weekend.

Moore County officers and federal agents announced yesterday that seven of the alleged liquor dealers were arrested in Moore. The other seven were picked up in Harnett, Lee, Hoke and Montgomery Counties.

In a recent widespread raid, officers arrested 36 persons in the same area, making a total of 50.

Another Holiday In State Offices

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 1—(AP)—All State Department offices were closed today in observance of New Year's Day.

Governor Scott took advantage of the holiday to do some bird hunting before the legislative grind starts with the opening of the General Assembly Wednesday.

Tomorrow the governor is scheduled to meet with the Council of State, and on Wednesday he will confer in his office with legislators.

On Thursday he is due to deliver his biennial message to the General Assembly at a joint session of the House and Senate.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority of those certain orders entered by Hon. H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in those certain Special Proceedings therein pending, entitled: "Gilbert A. Moore and others, vs. Louis W. Gaylord Jr., Guardian Ad Litem," being S. P. No. 5314; and "In the matter of: Gilbert A. Moore and others, Ex Parte," being S. P. No. 5315, on the 30th day of December 1950, directing a re-sale of the Ira M. Moore lands, and the Guilford L. Moore lands, by reason of a fourth raise in bid, said lands to be re-offered together as a whole, the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday, the 15th day of January 1951, at 12:00 o'clock noon, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for CASH, subject to the confirmation by the Court, the following described tracts of land and improvements thereon:

1. Situated in Pictoula Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Ira M. Moore farm lands. Bounded on the South by the Grindle Creek Canal; on the East by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as the L. C. Moore lands; on the North by Roy Weatherington lands known as the Spencer Moore land; on the West by Roy Weatherington's Spencer Moore land, and containing 199 acres, more or less and formerly known as the Carney lands. And being Lot No. 6, of the Carney Division, excepting 13.5 acres heretofore conveyed by deed in Book T-20, at page 159. For title reference see Book F-7 at page 216, and Book DD, (EE) page 209 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County.

2. Lying and being in Pictoula Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Guilford L. Moore Home Place. Bounded on the South by Grindle Creek Canal; on the East by James Whitchard land and J. L. Ross land; on the North-east and North by the J. J. Perkins and Ben Randolph land; and on the West by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as the "Tuck Moore Place." Said tract of land known as the Moore lands, and containing 180 acres, more or less, excepting the Moore Graveyard. For title reference see Book R. R., pages 112 and 113, in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County. And being the same lands whereon Arley V. Moore and her sisters resided, and the same whereon Ira M. Moore resided prior to his death.

The two tracts of land will be offered for sale together at a starting bid of \$28,400.00 being the raise in bid. The purchaser at this sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of the purchase bid awaiting confirmation by the Court.

This 30th day of December 1950.

L. G. COOPER, Commissioner

Jan.-1, 5, 9 & 12th.

lands known as the Spencer Moore land; on the West by Roy Weatherington's Spencer Moore land, and containing 199 acres, more or less and formerly known as the Carney lands. And being Lot No. 6, of the Carney Division, excepting 13.5 acres heretofore conveyed by deed in Book T-20, at page 159. For title reference see Book F-7 at page 216, and Book DD, (EE) page 209 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County.

The two tracts of land will be offered for sale together at a starting bid of \$28,400.00 being the raise in bid. The purchaser at this sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of the purchase bid awaiting confirmation by the Court.

This 30th day of December 1950.

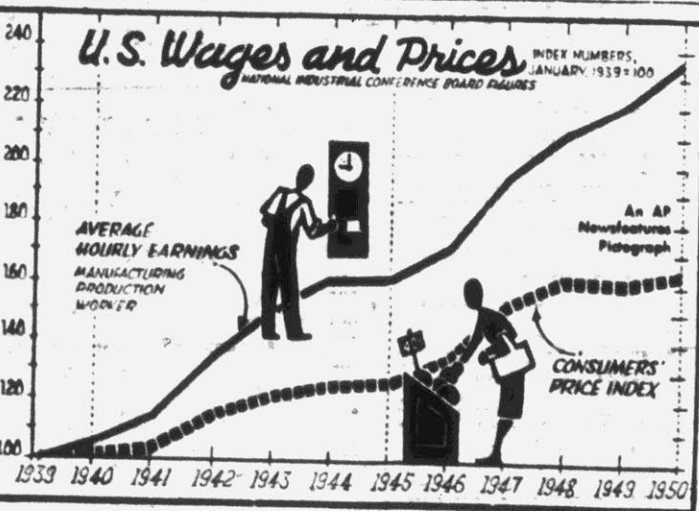
L. G. COOPER, Commissioner

Jan.-1, 5, 9 & 12th.



It's easy... just insulate your home now with **Caray Back Wool**. Then precious warmth won't leak through walls and roof all winter. Our expert insulators can "winter-proof" your home quickly. Your fuel savings will pay for the job in a few seasons... your family will be snug and comfortable. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.

Also
Weatherstripping
And
Asbestos Siding
C. L. Lupton Co.
W. 5th. St. Ext. Dial 2235
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"



January Clearance
Now In Full Progress
All Subteen Sportswear
At Big Reductions
Jane's Shop
310-A Evans Street

Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper
Now that the Christmas Holidays are about over, let us suggest fixing up your floors with new patterns in
INLAID LINOLEUM - RUBBER TILE AND ASPHALT TILE . . .
We have engaged the services of
Mr. H. C. HARRIS, Expert
We guarantee a good work at prices you can afford to pay. We will take pleasure in giving you an estimate on either a small or large job.
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company
117 East 3rd St. Back of Post Office

Colored News
The Modernette Social Club will meet Tuesday, January 2, at the home of Miss Rita Morning on Roosevelt street.
The Dollar club of Phillippi Christian church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Sister Sarah Little on Fleming street. Members are urged to be present. Visitors are invited.
ROUNDING THE TURN—Workmen maneuver a six-ton flagpole around a corner in London while moving it to its location on the Festival of Britain site on the south bank of the Thames. The 168-foot-long pole is a gift from British Columbia.

Coleman Golden Anniversary Special
Only Coleman has it!
LOW PRICE! EVERY DOLLAR VALUE-PACKED!
It's just one of the **BIG 3...**
BEAUTY!
FUEL-AIR CONTROL!
LOW PRICE!
Model illustrated is \$73.
Other Coleman models priced as low as
\$29.95 EASY TERMS!
Fifty years experience in manufacturing home heating equipment has made Coleman Oil Heaters the best of their kind for low-cost heating service.
This year Coleman alone has Fuel-Air Control! A revolutionary new fuel-saving development—completely automatic—needs no blowers or fans—produces up to 25% saving on fuel! Again Coleman cuts costs—adds quality.
And Coleman alone brings luxurious beauty to the oil heater field! Nowhere else can you find such distinctive streamlined designs, smooth rich finishes at prices that prove again that any Coleman heater is your best buy!
Comfort costs so little with a Coleman
On display here—come in and see!
V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans St. — Dial 3786

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions, \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Greenwood)
Phone-Off. 4129; Res. 2800

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5325

FOR SALE

CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1200

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and
expert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4000. 6-7-12

DR. R. L. SHELLE, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 317 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1200

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Many
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2255. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-12

FRESH OYSTERS - SERVED
steamed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
liam and Sons Cafe, 523 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 6-30-12

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.
11-21-12

I have several reconditioned used
planes ranging from \$75 to \$150.
Also 1 baby grand.
PIANOS
Call Howard Bodkin, Piano Tuner
Dial 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

FOR SALE - 1946 DELUXE FORD
(4-door) in good condition, driven
30,000 miles. Call 3383 or 4613 or
apply Meritt Shoe Store. 12-12-12

MR. FARMER - WE HAVE BELL'S
Mays and Watson's tobacco seeds.
Also tobacco seed sowers. Let us
furnish your plant bed fertilizer.
"Armour Plant Bed Special" 4-9-3
(All Sulphate). Talley Bros., of
Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave.
12-1-12

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

FOR GOOD LUCK AND GOOD
health the year round, start it
right with corned hog head and
black eyed peas from Honeycutt's.
Dial 3173 or 3174. 29-2

REAL ESTATE AND MUTUAL IN-
surance. We pay dividends. Come to
see us in our new office, corner
Third and Cottage Streets.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
Phone 2715 29-13

WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DE-
livery 2 small Reznor gas sus-
pended unit heaters suitable for of-
fice or small store. General Heating
and Air Conditioning Co., Dial 2561.
12-29-12

WANTED - MEN 25 OR OLDER OF
good character to drive taxicabs.
See L. W. Herring, AA Taxi. 29-12

FOR RENT TO MEN - 1 SINGLE
and 1 double bed room. Central
heat. Mrs. Charles Horne, 706 W. 4th
Street. 29-3

WANTED - 300 PERSONS EACH
day to eat delicious ice cream and
drink milk shakes. Apply in person
at John's Snack Shop, across from
the High School. 29-6

LARGE BED ROOM FOR RENT.
Convenient to bath, continuous
hot water, 2 blocks from 5 Point, 112
East 8th Street, Dial 2687. 30-3

WANTED - RIDE TO AND FROM
Cherry Point daily by veteran
going to school. Willing to share ex-
penses. Call 2031. 30-2

WANTED - MAN FOR HARDWARE
work. Prefer man with knowledge
of farm. Permanent position. Apply
in own handwriting. Write "Hard-
ware." Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
12-30-12

WANTED - MAN - AGE 25 TO 40
for work in general store. Must be
high school graduate. Permanent
position with established firm. Ap-
ply in own handwriting. Write "Per-
manent." Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
12-30-12

VISIT THE MERLE NORMAN
shop Fine Cosmetics and per-
fumes, toiletries for men, luggage,
costume jewelry, hand painted
china. 510 S. Evans St., Telephone
3865. 12-1-12

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.
11-21-12

FOR SALE - 1-2 TON FORD PICK-
up truck, in good condition, priced
\$190. D. W. Branch, on New Bern
highway beyond R. E. Wilson's
store just outside Greenville city
limits. 30-3

MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 28.....
They gave Wishbone Hanks and
Sheriff Ike Jones the biggest fun-
erals ever seen in the Milk River
country. Then they laid them to
rest in the little cemetery under
the southern rimrock where the
spring grass and the winter snow
would be their shroud.

Mart Tuttle was up in a week,
not too frisky but recuperating
rapidly, and old Jim threw away
his sling inside of four days. A
nephew of Len Cavanaugh's came
to claim his uncle's body, and
while he was in Beaverton, he
sold the Shaded Box 8 to a group
of farmers who had combined
their money and formed a com-
pany.

Jesse Smith and Shuffle Watson
were hired just a few rods away
from Wishbone Hanks and Sheriff
Ike Jones. Today, if you were to
go through the little cemetery,
you could see their graves and the
graves of the men they fought
against. Now they sleep eternally
without any rancor or hate.

A group of local citizens ap-
proached Buck McKee, wanting
him to take Ike Jones' star, with
Tortilla Joe as his deputy. But
the gaunt cowpuncher, his side
healing rapidly, politely declined
the honor.

They tell me the gold diggin's
over in the Little Rockies are
booming right along," he told the
committee.

They understood.
Two weeks later, the dam was
completed. The rains had stored
up water behind the earth-fill,
enough to last that summer. Alf-
alfa fields were in bloom and
spring wheat stood knee high,
ready to start heading. They
turned some of the water into
the ditches, wanting them to soak
up and settle.

The day the dam was com-
pleted was a gala one in Milk
River. Farmers and their wives
and children came in buckboards,
spring wagons, and lumber
wagons. Some came on horseback.
Jim Tuttle opened the main head-
gate. The water tumbled into the
big ditch, muddy and dirty. But
never again would drought plague
Milk River Range.

That night they threw a big barn
dance at the Tuttle ranch. People
came for miles and miles. Pioneer
wearing dresses with leg-of-mutton
sleeves and bustles, danced with
cowpunchers and farmers' sons.
The orchestra was a makeshift af-
fair consisting of two fiddles, a
guitar, and three mouth-harps.
Mack Bodkin called the square
dances.

Buck watched the scene with a
casual indifference. His side had
healed now, and he was restless.
He had not spent his time leisure-
ly since the round-up. He had
driven fence posts, cut wood, rid-
den range. He had been called to
testify against the Cavanaugh gun-
men, most of whom had gone to
the state penitentiary at Deer
Lodge, west in the Rockies. But
this still was not the life for him.

These people were family people
and had settled down. From now
on, the rims of these hills would
bind them, holding them to this
unrest in Tortilla Joe, too.

He went to Jim Tuttle, who was
serving drinks behind a makeshift
bar. The rancher had a white towel
tied around his slim waist.

"What'll you have, Buck?"
"Whiskey," said Buck, and
drank. Then he said, "Jim, I guess
it's that time, fella."

Old Jim studied him, regret in
his faded eyes. "I thought maybe
you two would stay till fall, Buck.
I'll double your wages."

Buck smiled. "No, Jim. I
he wanted to tell Jim how he
felt, but he couldn't.

Jim Tuttle evidently under-
stood. He slipped off his towel.
"I'll get Ma," he said.

Buck walked to the horse corral.
The night was clear and warm,
with millions of stars. The ranch
buildings lay under the soft blan-
ket of darkness. Tortilla Joe had
seen Buck leave the barn.

"We ride, Buck?"
"We do, amigo."

They had their horses saddled
when Ma Tuttle and Jim and
young Mart came to the corral.
Ma Tuttle kissed Buck, crying a
little. Jim was weeping softly.
Mart shook hands, his grip warm.
Buck found his stirrup and
started to step up.

Dawn found them on the rim-
rock south of the river. They
drew rein and looked back down
on the verdant valley below.
Buck thought of the people down
there, the living and the dead,
and that lump came back again
in his throat. Tortilla Joe voiced
Buck's sentiments as he said
huskily:

"Adios, amigos, adios!"
(THE END)

Food Industry Is Said 'Prepared'

Charlotte, N. C., December
The food industry is in the best
shape in its history to cope with
the new problems and responsi-
bilities it must face in 1951, John
A. Hartford, chairman of the board
of the Great Atlantic and Pacific
Tea Company, said today.

"It would be foolhardy to at-
tempt to predict the full impact
of our defense effort on the food
industry," he said. "Some foods
may be in short supply, and price
trends will depend on a number of
factors over which grocers have no
control, but the prospects are
bright that the American people
will continue to receive an ade-
quate supply of food."

Mr. Hartford also predicted that
"the high degree of efficiency
achieved in the food industry in
the past will be an important na-
tural asset in any economic shift
the future might bring."

He summarized assets "which
should enable the industry to sat-
isfy the nation's food requirements"
as follows:

The nation's farmers have been
producing more food than at any
other time in history and have the
equipment and technical knowledge
necessary to expand that produc-
tion.

Food processors have made
great technological strides in re-
cent years and they possess ex-
panded production facilities which
can be readily adapted to meet
changed conditions.

Efficiency of food distribution
in all its phases is at an all-time
peak.

American Sails Boat To Malaya

Penang, Malaya, (AP)—A 38-
year-old American, after sailing
16,000 miles in his own yacht on
a round-the-world tour, has found
the people of Far East "very
friendly."

Alfred Peterson, from Brooklyn,
New York, reached this North Ma-
layan port after visiting several is-
lands in the Pacific, Sydney, Port
Moresby, Bali, Surabaya, Jakar-
ta, Singapore and Port Swetten-
ham, after piloting alone his 33-foot, 12-
ton "Stormway". He is a tool-
maker by trade and a "bacha".

Narrow Escape Cost Him \$100

Liberty, N. Y. (AP)—When a
passenger car and a light truck
were driving collided head-on near
here, Charles Bartles, a worker on
the New York City reservoir pro-
ject in this area, got a vise-like
grip on the steering wheel and
tried to pull out of harm's way.

He escaped injury, but after he
was hauled from the wreckage dis-
covered the head of his gripper, the
wheel so hard that he forced from
a ring he was wearing a diamond
worth \$100.

Death Duties Termed 'Menace'

London, (AP)—Death duties,
which run as high as 95 per cent
on big fortunes, are a menace to
business enterprises in Britain,
says a report by the Engineering
Industries Association.

Payments of duties wring the
capital of a businessman's concern
when he dies and often force sales.
The association expressed ap-
prehension about "the serious ef-
fect the present death duties may
eventually have upon the produc-
tivity and continuity of medium
sized and small businesses."

Deeds

Clinton Dail al to Rubelle Dixon
Little \$10.
Jenny Chancey al to Aeriah
Moore al \$10
William Lloyd Mills al to W. Lake
Mills al \$10
Guy Carrow al to Lela Belle Moell
\$10
R. E. Taylor al to Charles L. Toler
al \$10
Pitt County Agric. Fair Inc. to
W. A. Tripp \$500
Bessie B. Edwards al to Joe E.
Joyner al \$10
Christie Bell Parker, Exe. to H.
O. Warren
J. L. Whitley al to A. G. Mangum
\$100
E. L. Edwards al to Leo Edwards
Jr. \$10
J. H. Waldrop al to Harry G.
Forbes al \$10
Sam Chapman al to Otis Haddock
\$10
Moses Moore al to Willie Moore
\$10
B. S. Warren al to William J.
Lavenport Jr. \$10

The U. S. National Museum has
listed in its catalogues more than
27,000,000 biological specimens—
with 11,600,000 of them insects;
9,250,000 mollusks, and 2,400,000
plants.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



A Shortcut To Diana



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



Popeye Stands Pat.



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



Bowled Over!

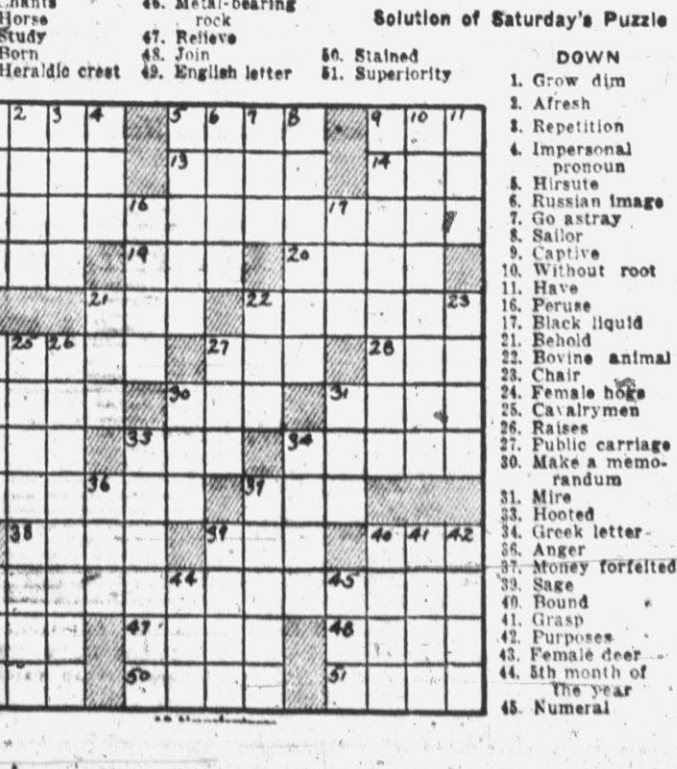


OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Card game
2. Hurdle
3. In front of
4. Without delay
5. Land measure
6. Tiar
7. Act of growing
8. Female sheep
9. Sea eagle
10. Spar
11. Litter
12. Chants
13. Horse
14. Study
15. Born
16. Heraldic crest
17. Tableland
18. Sorrow
19. Business
20. Council
21. Nourished
22. Peel
23. Humor
24. Article
25. Resolution
26. Metal-bearing
27. Rock
28. Relieve
29. Join
30. English letter
31. Stained
32. Superiority
33. Grow dim
34. Refresh
35. Repetition
36. Imperpersonal
37. Pronoun
38. Hurst
39. Russian image
40. Go astray
41. Sailor
42. Capital
43. Without root
44. Have
45. Peruse
46. Black liquid
47. Behold
48. Bovine animal
49. Chair
50. Female horse
51. Cavalrymen
52. Raiser
53. Public carriage
54. Make a memo-
randum
55. Mire
56. Hooted
57. Greek letter
58. Answer
59. Money forfeited
60. Sage
61. Round
62. Grasp
63. Purpose
64. Female deer
65. 8th month of
the year
66. Numeral



Control Of Minds Now Above Power Of Gold

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—Power has slipped away from men who control the world's purse strings to those who control the mind of mankind, a moral rearmament meeting was told here.

It was a British industrialist who told the National Assembly for Moral Rearmament last night that "the industrial age has passed." He was John Nowell, managing director of the Runcorn, England, Tanneries.

Nowell spoke to some 500 delegates representing 22 nations. Three former Communists in Ruhr coal mines told the meeting moral rearmament's ideology weaned them from communism and could repel World Marxism.

A spokesman described moral rearmament as "a call to return to absolute moral standards as a foundation to a democratic civilization and to the old truth that God has a plan for individuals and nations."

Olympia Brown, who was ordained in 1953, is believed to have been the first woman minister in the United States.

Mummers Stage Annual Affair

Philadelphia, Jan. 1—(AP)—The Mummers marched and pranced and danced today as billions watched Philadelphia's traditionally spectacular welcome to the new year.

Reinforced by more than a million spectators in holiday mood, the gayly-garbed marchers swarmed into and took over the heart of the city for the day. Two television stations gave hundreds of thousands of watchers a fireside view of the annual show.

LARGEST COLORADO MESA
Grand Junction, Colo. —(AP)—Colorado's largest flat top mountain is the Grand Mesa in the western section. It stands at an elevation of 10,500 feet, covers 53 square miles and has about 400 lakes. It was formed by a lava flow 100 to 400 feet thick.

A centipede does not have 100 legs.

Kings Daughters Make Down Payment On Vines House



The photo above was taken as members of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters made the down payment on the Vines House which will be renovated and used as a home for aged persons. Mrs. W. I. Wooten, former owner of the house, is shown on the left as she receives a check from Mrs. H. W. Winstead, treasurer of The King's Daughters. Pictured left to right are Cora S. Powell, Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackelford and Mrs. Wooten. (Reflector Staff Photo by John Spinks)

Try Five From Pitt In Craven

Trial of five young white men for the alleged theft of a four-wheel trailer at Fort Barnwell, Craven county, several weeks ago will be held in New Bern Tuesday morning.

The quintet also is charged with the larceny of about \$1,500 worth of seed soybeans from the Gold Leaf Warehouse in Greenville.

Police listed the defendants as Jimmy Skinner, Garland Skinner, Obie Lee Anderson, Jesse Bryant Williams and Be Lee Bubanks of Greenville. They were arrested here early in December. At a preliminary hearing in Police Court, Judge Roberts ordered the men held under \$500 bond for appearance in Superior Court. They provided bail and were released.

Authorities said the men allegedly broke into the warehouse here and hauled away the soybeans and sold them out of town. Brantley Speight and associates of Pitt county process seed soybeans at the Gold Leaf Warehouse. A large quantity of beans was stored there at the time of the alleged robbery.

AGILE AGEE AMPLE
Williamsburg, Va.—Latest star of the William and Mary basketball team is junior guard Joe Agee, a six foot transfer from the Norfolk Division of W&M-V.P.I. The agile Agee scored 28 points in the Indians' wins over Hampden-Sydney and Davidson, even though he played only half of the Hampden-Sydney game.

Another Year . . .

(Continued from page one)
Last look at himself in the mirror and said: "I look like all my rubber bands are busted." But he knew if he shaved and took a shower he'd look better. He always did. Younger, even.

He showered and combed his hair and even put on a bow tie because he thought it gave him a kind of zing or something. But inside something felt a little heavy. It wasn't anything about money. He was making more money than he ever had made although he didn't seem to have any more in the bank.

His kids were just about grown and he didn't have to worry about them anymore in the way he used to, that worry that always went. . . . I wonder what they can do if anything happens to me. If any-

thing happened to him now they'd be pretty well able to take care of themselves. They were big enough now.

It was a kind of dull ache, faint but deep, and it was in his mind. He knew what it was about. It was about the future. He felt uncertain about it. He didn't know whether war was coming, maybe a long one, maybe the worst of all that ever happened.

He didn't know how many years maybe he'd have to live just like this, wondering whether war was coming in the spring, or next week, and trying somehow to be ready for it.

He'd do anything that was asked of him. He didn't know anyone who didn't feel the same way. The fellows at the office did. His neighbors did. It was the uncertainty that made him feel a little the way he felt when he was sick and had a fever.

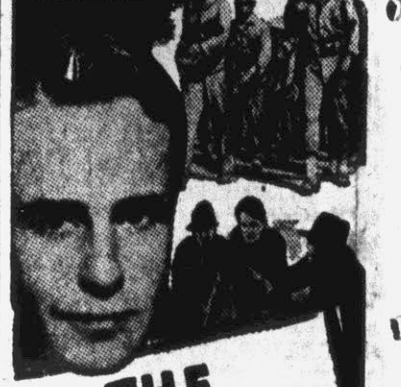
He tried to "shake the feeling off" and went down to breakfast. After all he was only a little guy. All by himself he couldn't solve anything. His wife was just putting the biscuits on the table.

"Happy new year," she said.

"Happy new year," he said to her and to himself he said: "I hope. I never hoped so much in my life."

TUESDAY

SEE THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST TROUBLE SHOOTERS IN ACTION!



THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED

LEW AYRES ISABEL JEWELL

Plus Comedy — Cartoon

STATE

ENDS TODAY Charles Starrett in "LIGHTNING GUNS"

South-11

Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Pansies In Our Popcorn.
Box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9—Phone 26067

HERE'S OUR BIG Special NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM "The Best Ever!"

Happy New Year!

MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 1 & 2, 1951

21 YEARS OLD! 21 NOTCHES ON HIS GUNS!

THE KID FROM TEXAS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring AUDIE MURPHY · GALE STORM

with ALBERT DEKNER · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK

Screenplay by ROBERT HARRY ANDREWS · KARL KAMM · Directed by KURT NEUMANN

Associate Producer George C. Burkhon · Produced by PAUL SHORT

Added — 10 Minute Musical Plus Color Cartoon

PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey star in "Harriet Craig," based on the Pulitzer prize play by George Kelly.

County Has Two Highway Wrecks During Weekend

In spite of the bad weather which prevailed over Pitt County during the past weekend only two minor accidents were reported by the State Highway Patrol.

The first accident occurred on the Pictolus highway three miles from Greenville about eight o'clock Saturday morning when a truck driven by Johnnie Elks of Route 2, Greenville, turned over.

Patrolman R. C. Holt arrested Elks on charges of careless and reckless driving and driving without a license. Elks was shaken up but was not believed seriously hurt, Holt said.

Very heavy damage resulted to

the truck but the exact amount was not known at the time.

A charge of driving drunk was lodged against a Cherry Point marine last night as the result of an automobile accident about three miles from Bethel on the Greenville highway.

Investigating officers Cpl. Morrow and Patrolman Holt stated that a car operated by Sgt. Joseph L. Channon of Cherry Point was meeting an automobile driven by Alonza Lloyd of Greenville, Negro, when it crossed the center line of the highway, striking the Lloyd car on the left side causing heavy property damage. Neither of the two drivers was injured.

The patrol reported that the flow of traffic over the county's highways was very light for the weekend. Saturday's traffic was described as being "very light," believed to be due to the bad weather and road conditions which prevailed in the section.

Several Changes In Police Dept.

Chief Guy C. Langston announced today that he had made several changes at the police department and that one officer had resigned. The changes were effective today.

Henry F. Lawson, 30 has 5' 10" and three and a half years on the Greenville police force, tendered his resignation some time ago. Lawson's efficiency record on the force is excellent, the chief said. Lawson said he is going to give his full time to his farm, between here and Winterville. His successor has not been appointed.

Colony Today

HERE IS ADVENTURE AS ONLY THESE FEW EVER LIVED IT!

JOHN HARTYMORE JR. LOIS BUTLER CHILL WILLS CHRISTINE MILLER

COLONY TUESDAY

Happy-hearted comedy!

M-G-M Presents

"THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

starring ROBERT WALKER JOAN LESLIE

Edward ARNOLD · Spring BYINGTON Lane AMES · Joe STERLING

First Check On Home For Aged

The Vines House, prospective home for the aged persons of the county, became more of a reality Saturday when members of The King's Daughters made the down payment on the purchase price of the home.

Members of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters presented Mrs. W. I. Wooten, former owner of the home, a check for \$6,500 as the initial payment. An option was secured during November to hold the home until a part of the \$23,000 price was secured.

During the past several months The King's Daughters have made open solicitation to raise the money. Now that the home has been secured, a non-profit corporation will be formed to administer the services of the home and also to begin shortly renovation and remodeling.

When established the home will be self-supporting with each resident paying for his board and room. No resident will be required to make a will of any property to the home. The will pay a small monthly sum and will be at liberty to leave the home at anytime.

Lieut. Raymond T. Rogerson has been promoted to captain and has taken over the duties of personnel officer and will have charge of personnel records in the police department.

Capt. Johnnie F. Mobley, with the rank of lieutenant will take over the duties of supervising the various shifts. His work will be on the outside; Rogerson's on the inside.

What a Harriet Craig?

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Here is a strange and exciting woman . . . at war with everything and everyone who stood in her way!

ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR

JOAN CRAWFORD · WENDELL COREY

Harriet Craig

—Plus— Sport & Cartoon: "Chicken in the Rough"

PITT

Ends Tonight!

"Pagan Love Song" Esther Williams

Color by Technicolor Howard Keel

A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Now that the New Year has arrived, we take this method to express our thanks and appreciation for the liberal patronage and consideration given us during 1950.

Due to constantly arising obstacles, such as slow delivery of merchandise from the manufacturer, availability of quality furniture at a reasonable price, offerings by competition of their limited stock through special advertising, things have made it a difficult year to do business. However, by continuing our policy of selling only good, reliable merchandise at a fair profit, we have enjoyed one of the best years of our business career.

We believe the buying public in general have confidence in us, therefore our 38 years in business have taught us through experience to give everyone full value for their money.

We trust each and everyone will favor us during 1951 with their valued patronage, and we pledge ourselves to serve you again to the best of our ability.

Our entire force joins the management in thanking you for your continued and valued patronage, and in wishing you and yours a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

L. A. STROUD, Manager

Kenneth W. Brown	Thomas Graham Leggett
Robert E. Tunnel	Arthur Lee Mills
L. C. Smith	Lewis M. Raulerson
Mrs. Nell Harper	Jasper Harris
Margie Elks	Eddie Murphy

Before you buy any Oil Heater—Make the Siegler 'MATCH-TEST' with your dealer...

Feel for yourself how

Siegler

PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL HEATERS

TWO-IN-ONE-HEATMAKER utilizes the burner flame to give

\$200 of oil heat for 92¢!

Only Siegler offers you all these exclusive features...

- More Heating Comfort in the "living zone" in every room.
- 5 Way Heat—circulates—radiates—sends high floor heat—automatic furnace volume, and uniform heat.
- Sturdy Cast Iron Construction—pound for pound the lowest priced oil heater on the market.
- Porcelain Enamel Finish fused to steel—not ordinary baked enamel paint.
- \$2.00 Oil Heat For 92¢. Siegler utilizes the burner flame to save you money.
- Patented Two-In-One-Heatmaker the secret of Siegler's Hotter Heat.
- Guarantee Bond for Highest Quality Standards direct from the factory to you.
- Built in Blower System not just a fan attachment.
- Patented Siegermatic Draft usually would cost \$50—built in free.
- Free Patented Tropical Floor Heat gets to the bottom of the cold floor problem.
- Money Back Guarantee of more and hotter heat over the floor than any comparable size heater.

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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