

Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Cloudy and mild Wednesday with occasional light rain.

Advertisement and Sales News Departments 3356 Printers, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

Senate Demo Leadership At Stake In Opening Squabble

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Supporters of President Truman's civil rights program were reported determined today to record their opposition to Senator McFarland of Arizona as Senate Democratic leader.

McFarland's backers claimed pledges from 29 of the 49 Democratic votes in the new Senate toward his election at a party caucus preceding tomorrow's opening of the 82nd congress.

Republicans are expected to re-elect Senators Taft of Ohio as chairman of their party policy committee, Millikin of Colorado as conference head and Wherry of Nebraska as floor leader at a caucus tomorrow.

81st Congress In Final Day; 82nd Opens Tomorrow

Lawmakers Move To Clear Calendars Of Last Important Legislation

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—The 81st Congress, which set out to wipe away the last traces of war and legislate for an era of peace, dies today after giving President Truman most of the program he asked to meet the grave crisis born in Korea.

The lawmakers moved to clear congressional calendars today of the last items of most legislation before the expiring Congress gives way to its successor.

The new 82nd Congress, convening at noon (EST) tomorrow, comes into being amid an acrid controversy over the nation's foreign policy—a controversy already resounding with charges and counter-charges of "isolationist" and "internationalist."

Sharp cleavage is growing between those who want home front defenses bolstered first, and those who insist the nation must continue to aid its foreign allies.

An unusual New Year's Day meeting of the House cleared the way for President Truman to get most of his major emergency legislation from the dying Congress.

Today, the House returns to wind up its affairs. The Senate, which has been in virtual recess since Dec. 22, starts its final meeting also.

The House has only one major item before it—action on the Senate bill restoring a portion of the old war powers act. Under it Mr. Truman would be given authority to renegotiate contracts.

The Senate turned thumbs down on Mr. Truman's request for restoration of another portion of the old law which would have permitted him to reshuffle executive agencies.

The House is expected to go along with the rebuff. That and Senate failure to approve Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills are the only major setbacks Mr. Truman suffered during the short post-election session.

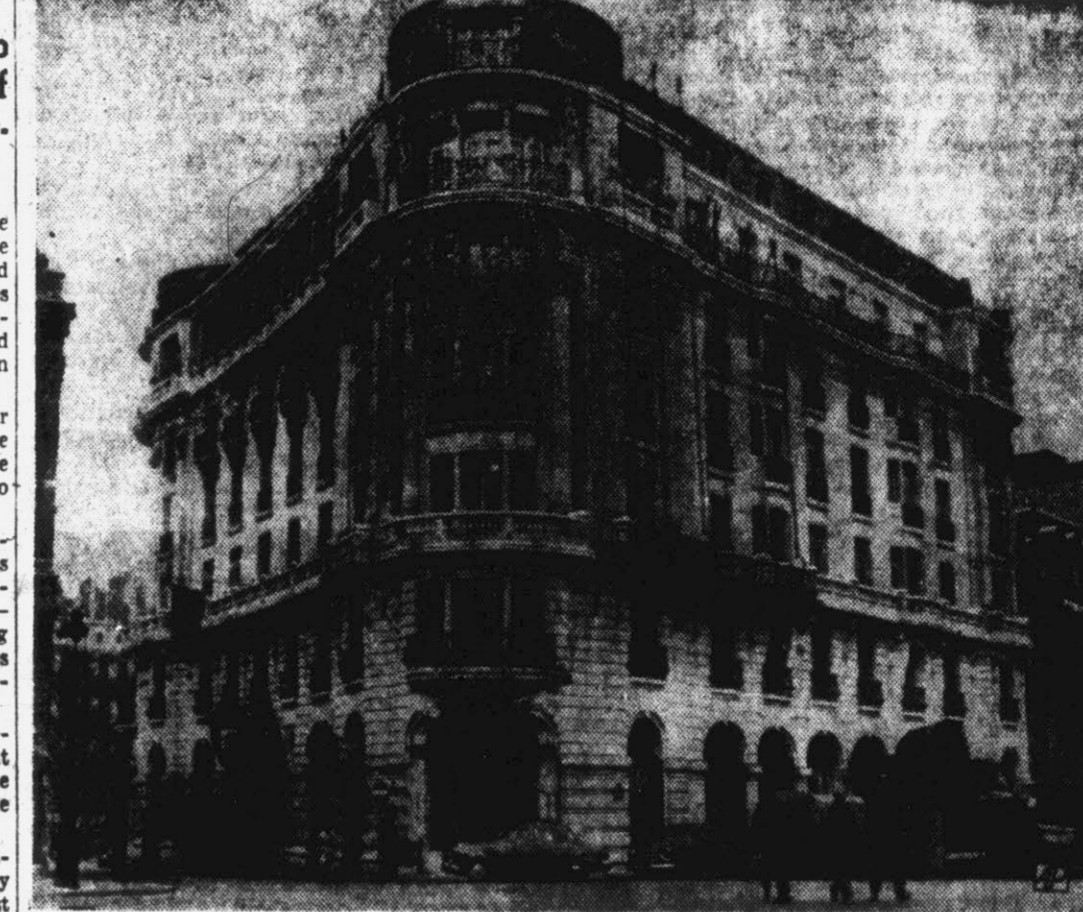
The Senate must: 1. Act on a House-approved appropriations bill compromise tagging an additional \$20,000,000,000 for defense and related spending. It agreed to limit debate to one hour.

2. Pass on a compromise civil defense bill which will (a) set up a new independent civil defense administration and (b) open the way for the federal, state and local governments to move ahead on a \$3,100,000,000 three-year civil defense program.

The House, suspending rules to overcome a parliamentary technicality which would have delayed action until today, passed the bill yesterday.

Chinese Red Armies Carve Wedge In Korean Lines 17 Miles From Seoul

New Allied Headquarters In Paris



This is the Hotel Astoria, located near the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, which is to be the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe. The General is expected to set up in this building soon after January 1.

Outnumbered United Nations Forces Meet New Defense Lines; Advance Made With Utter Disregard Of Life; Heavy Toll Taken By Guns And Planes

Tokyo, Jan. 2—(AP)—Vanguards of six Chinese communist armies carved out a menacing salient today in western Korea within 17 air miles of Seoul.

Outnumbered United Nations forces, after retreating up to 11 miles in zero weather, manned new defense lines and awaited the next onslaught. It was expected in a few days.

The deepest enemy penetration was pinpointed by General MacArthur's headquarters Tuesday as six miles south of Tongduchon. That forward position is 17 miles from the virtually deserted capital on a road leading north through Uijongbu.

The Reds were only five miles from Uijongbu, the key to Seoul.

Dictator Coasts MacArthur's headquarters quoted North Korea's dictator as boasting in a broadcast that his war efforts have "support and sympathy of Red China, Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Poland."

MacArthur said Kim Il Sung's statement indicated clearly "the general character of this war." The allied pullback in South Korea before at least 42 enemy divisions was so swift that contact was lost with the main Red forces. There was little ground fighting listed in field reports Tuesday.

Thousands of communist dead littered the frozen and rugged battlefield.

Disregard of Life MacArthur's headquarters cited their New Year's assault on all-out attack "pressed by the enemy with complete disregard for his losses, which have been extremely heavy."

The first suicidal waves hurled themselves on land mines, exploding bombs, and succeeding waves of tanks and trucks.

Other advance waves formed human bridges over barbed wire entanglements. Allied planes of all categories took a heavy enemy toll. Ground observers estimated that 6,000 Red casualties were inflicted Monday by air action alone.

Acts Take Toll Pilots of one group of F-80s flying Star Jets said they annihilated an entire company of communist six miles east of Seoul. That is 78 miles north of Seoul.

Fliers of Navy Skyraider bombers from the U. S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge reported their deadly low level attacks forced Red troops to retreat from a ridge six miles south of Hwachon. That is 80 miles northeast of Seoul.

The communist wedge drive into the west flank was described in a field dispatch by A. P. correspondent John Randolph as amounting to a major pullback and a big wedge in the defense line across South Korea.

Other Thrusts MacArthur's headquarters said that, in addition to the thrust South of Tongduchon, Red forces had penetrated to nine miles northwest of Uijongbu and to Kanyong. The penetration northwest of Uijongbu is within 20 miles of Seoul. That to Kanyong is at a point 35 miles northeast of Seoul.

Between nine and 10 Chinese and North Korean Army corps—up to 300,000 men—were on the battle line. MacArthur said there were six Chinese Red Army corps and that prisoners have been taken from a Seventh Chinese Army Corps last known in action around Hwangnam in northeast Korea. That is the area evacuated on Christmas Eve by the U. S. 19th Corps.

Dean Says Russia Does Have The Atomic Bomb

Refutes Doubts Raised In Recent Discussion; Evades Question On Issuing Of Bombs To Armed Forces

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean said flatly today that "Russia does have" the atomic bomb.

He gave that answer to a news conference question based on recent public discussion of whether the Soviets actually did explode an atomic bomb in the summer of 1949.

President Truman announced in September, 1949, that there had been an atomic explosion in Russia but he did not specifically say an atom bomb had been exploded.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the Senate-House Atomic Committee has since said, however, that a board of experts who evaluated the report of the atomic blast had agreed unanimously it was a bomb.

The question was brought up again recently by Senator Brewster (R-Mc.) who said there were "grave doubts" that Russia had the bomb.

Dean also was asked whether atomic bombs are being made anywhere except in the United States and Russia. He said that question should be addressed "to the other countries."

Asked whether Mr. Truman has yet ordered the AEC to deliver bombs to the armed forces for possible use, Dean replied he didn't think he should answer the question.

One questioner asked if the cost of atomic bombs was now an important factor governing the strategic use of the bomb, whether we have to be frugal? Dean replied.

British Units In Europe Readied For Eisenhower

London, Jan. 2—(AP)—Britain completed plans today to place under command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the more than three divisions she has committed to the defenses of Western Europe.

Government spokesmen reported a British note formally spelling out this action was to be sent to Belgian, Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland, who is chairman of the North Atlantic Council.

Eisenhower, as supreme commander of the 12 Atlantic allies' international army in Europe, is expected to set up his headquarters in Paris late next week.

As soon as he does, Britain will surrender control of her occupation troops in Germany, Austria and Trieste to him. King George VI has approved this action, spokesmen said.

Two Pivotal Nations

Western Allies Have Approached Germany, And Now MacArthur Warns Japan, That Rearmament May Lie Ahead; Why This Strange Alliance Is Necessary

The new year is ushered in by two closely related international events, both of which are linked to the destiny of the free world: 1. The huge communist Chinese and North Korean forces have launched their all-out offensive designed to drive the United Nations army off the peninsula. 2. General MacArthur in his annual New Year's message to the Japanese people told them that if the danger of "international lawlessness" continues Nippon must abandon its high ideal of renunciation of war and mount force to repel force.

Joint Policy On Chinese Sought

U. S. Pushes Plans In UN To Label Peiping As Aggressor

Lake Success, Jan. 2—(AP)—Spurred by new Chinese communist attacks in Korea, the United States today pushed plans for United Nations action against the Red regime.

American diplomats conferred with their British and French allies, seeking to establish a joint policy. The U. S. was expected to make a minimum demand that the U. N. formally brand the Chinese Reds aggressors, thus opening the door for more stringent action.

U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross also consulted with India's Sir Benegal N. Rau and Egypt's Mahmoud Faw Elbey over the weekend to inform them of the new U. S. view.

Rau and Faw Elbey have been leading the Asian-Arab efforts to arrange a cease fire either on a military basis or by tempting the Peiping Red regime with the offer of a political conference on Far Eastern problems.

An American spokesman said the U. S. did not want to appear to be closing the door on those peace feelers, but Gross had made it plain his country would go ahead with its demands for action against Peiping if the Chinese drive in Korea continues.

India has maintained that until Chinese communist troops crossed the 38th parallel, Peiping could not legally be charged with aggression. The U. S. hopes the pressure of military events will now convince that country the U. N. cannot ignore the fact that Red China's troops are in full cry against the world organization's anti-aggression forces.

Coal Cars File Up

Greenville, Jan. 2—(AP)—Fifteen coal hoppers of a Southern Railway freight train piled up near Greenville-Borg-High Point Airport last night, wrecking costly equipment but injuring no one.

Poisoned Water Rumor Source Of Near Panic

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 2—(AP)—This southern steel town has learned how fast a false rumor can spread near panic.

Late yesterday a tale circulated—no one knows exactly how or where it began—that the city's water supply had been poisoned. Switchboards of the Birmingham Post-Herald, city hall, police and

water departments were clogged by thousands of telephone calls from anxious citizens.

All officials—city, county, state and federal—quickly assured callers there was nothing wrong with the water supply.

Radio stations broadcast at 15-minute intervals a statement by the city water department that "Birmingham's water is perfectly pure."

But still the rumor spread in this area of over a half-million persons, reaching a peak between 5 and 7 p.m.

Police commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor commented angrily, "I would love to catch whoever started these rumors and put them in jail long enough to figure out charges against them."

Another police official observed, "If the rumor had been spread by communists they could not have hoped to have had a better reaction."

There was some speculation the rumor might have grown from an announcement last week that guards would be placed around the water department's filtering plant as a civil defense measure.

Too Many Work For Government

Congressional Investigators Say Abilities Poorly Used

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—A congressional committee declared today that "in general, executive agencies of the government could do a better job with fewer employees."

That was one of the major findings of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee based on a study of federal agencies by a special subcommittee. It said also that many government officials have acknowledged that payrolls could easily be cut but that they are obliged to keep asking for large staffs.

There not only are too many federal employees, the committee said, but the full capacity and myriad talents of the federal work force are not properly utilized. It also said "the most consciousness which prevailed in the prewar period has not been restored."

The committee studies dealt with 238,280 federal workers.

In many respects, the committee said, executive agencies have "not fully recovered from the effects of the World War II period, and elaborate staffing requirements still exist, with work habits being relaxed."

Volcanic Salute For New Year

Catania, Sicily, Jan. 2—(AP)—Seething Mount Etna saluted the New Year last night by spewing up her most spectacular outburst of lava in a month.

One molten stream burned its way across snow fields at a rate of 25 yards an hour. Huge rocks were tossed hundreds of feet into the air from craters in the volcano's side, as columns of black smoke billowed up from the craters.

Soviet Marshal Said In Command

Tokyo, Jan. 2—(AP)—A high authority says Soviet Marshal Grigori K. Zhukov, World War II conqueror of Berlin, is directing Chinese armies in Korea from headquarters in Mukden, Manchuria.

The informant is considered officially as a reliable source. He said the existence of a joint Russian-Chinese military headquarters in Mukden, with Zhukov as supreme commander, was reported to American intelligence on or before Dec. 24.

Gen. Lin Piao, commander of the Red Chinese Fourth Field Army, was described as Zhukov's deputy.

Zhukov, Russia's best field commander of World War II, was chief of staff in 1941 and directed the defense of Moscow against the Germans.

As vice commissar of defense he subsequently directed the offensives that broke the sieges of Stalingrad and Leningrad. Zhukov has been out of the news since 1947. The Russian newspaper Red Star reported Nov. 21, 1946, that Marshal Ivan S. Konev has been named head of the Soviet armed forces. Zhukov's name appeared the next year in a published testimonial for a decorated Russian marshal.

There, Or Here

Tokyo, Jan. 2—(AP)—American soldiers are fighting in Korea to determine whether the "ultimate war" will be fought in their homeland or else where. Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has told his troops.

Ridgway's statement was released here today.

During a visit to the First Cavalry Division in Korea last week, the new Eighth Army commander said "every soldier must be made to know that we are not here just to save a small muddy village. We are here to determine whether the ultimate war will be fought in the United States or elsewhere."

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Famed Captor Of Berlin Reportedly Leading Red Attack

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Eight Of Family Killed By Blaze

Noosho, Mo., Jan. 2—(AP)—A widow and her seven children perished in a fire that destroyed their isolated farm home over the holiday weekend.

The mother was Mrs. Bobbie Martin, widow of a miner killed in a mine accident in 1949. The children—four boys and three girls—ranged from 15 months to 12 years old.

Coroner Corley Thompson said the fire apparently occurred between midnight Saturday and noon Sunday. He theorized the family had been trapped in its sleep.

Twelve Of Highway Office Are In Guard

Local Commission Offices To Be Hardest Hit When National Guard Unit Is Called Up Late This Month

When the Greenville National Guard unit is called to active duty the 23rd of this month, the mobilization will cut wide swaths through employees of the State Highway Commission division offices here.

It was learned today that 12 employees of the division are members of the Guard and will have to leave their jobs when the unit becomes federalized. Of that group one entire survey party will be called in addition to seven other men employed in other departments of the division.

The highway office has been hit harder than any other business in Greenville. Carolina Dairy will lose three men to the Guard but other establishments will lose either single men or in some cases two.

Members of the highway survey party are Junior Yohn, instrument man; Ralph Bailey, highway inspector; and Maline Tucker, Elbert Stokes and Bill Rouse, engineering aides No. 1. Of the five, Tucker has two and a half years service with the Guard, more than the other four. Stokes has one and a half and Yohn, Bailey and Rouse have been members for one year.

Seven other employees of the highway office will be called to active duty, three from the sign department, three from maintenance, and one from the equipment department. Those seven are: J. D. Clark, sign department, three years' Guard service; Hilton R. Nichols, signs, three years; Horace Vincent, maintenance, three years; Louis L. Cox, maintenance, three years; Steve Johnston, maintenance, one and a half years; and Robert E. Smith, equipment, six months.

A spokesman for the highway commission stated today all the 12 have to be replaced sooner or later. All have had at least one year's experience with the commission and replacing them will be a difficult task. They will continue at their jobs until January 23 when they become federalized and begin receiving regular army pay.

Three Prisoners Freed By Reds

Uijongbu, Korea, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Chinese Reds released three American prisoners today on the road several miles north of Uijongbu. All are members of the U. S. 24th Division.

Master Sgt. Charles Clark, Chattanooga, Tenn., said one of the men was suffering from a bullet wound in the right shoulder and another from exposure and shock. All three were sent to a forward aid station for treatment. Their names were withheld.

Light Aluminum Supply For U.S.

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., president of Reynolds Metals Co., said today the United States has stockpiled only enough aluminum to last about two weeks.

Reynolds, Jr., who is a member of the Munitions Board's Advisory Committee, criticized the government's stockpiling of bauxite, aluminum ore.

Firemen Quelled Stubborn Blaze

Myrtle Avenue Storage House Severely Damaged In Fire

Greenville firemen battled a stubborn fire last night for more than two hours in a storage house located on Myrtle avenue near the intersection at Pamlico and Grande avenues.

The fire, believed to have originated from faulty electrical wiring, broke out in the middle part of the one-story building which was divided into three sections.

Flames had eaten their way through the front part of the structure when first discovered. A box alarm was pulled at around 6:15 p.m.

Located in the rear part of the building was a large amount of corn shucks which had been piled on numerous other items, firemen reported.

Doors on the sides had to be broken open in order to bring hose lines into play. Firemen used both two and one-half inch line from the hydrant and the one and one-half inch line and two booster lines from the truck to battle the flames.

The most heavily damaged section was found to be the area where a large number of juke boxes and supplies were stored. In the front part of the building, articles of furnishings suffered smoke and water damage.

Firemen prevented the flames (Continued on page eight)

Accidental Death Rate Over Holiday Slackens

By the Associated Press There were several accidents which resulted in multiple deaths. A widow and her seven small children perished in a fire which destroyed their three-room farm home near Noosho, Mo. Nine persons were killed in two airplane crashes in California. Four persons were killed and 10 others injured in a head-on crash of an auto and a bus at Saginaw, Mich.

The year's holiday toll on the highways—235—was far below the 545 killed in auto accidents over the Christmas weekend. It also was less than the 330 deaths the Safety Council had estimated for the New Year's holiday period—from 8 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

In addition to the 285 killed in auto accidents, 115 persons lost their lives in a variety of mishaps. These included fires, which accounted for several deaths, plane crashes, falls and other causes.

The New Year's weekend violent death total compared to 425 over the three-day period last year, which included 270 in traffic accidents, 54 in fires and 101 from miscellaneous causes. In the two-day 1949 New Year's holiday there were 308 violent deaths, including 207 traffic.

Civil Defense Plans

The Program, Expected To Become Law Shortly, Has Two Parts; Activities Before The Attack, And Federal Powers After An Attack Has Been Made; An Outline

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Open House At Methodist Parsonage Held For Friends And Members Of Church

Open house at the home of the Leon Russell was held last night between the hours of 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. for members and friends of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

This reception, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian service, has become an annual affair and approximately 200 guests called during the evening.

Callers were greeted at the door by Rev. Russell and Mrs. Russell. Standing with them to welcome the guests were Martha, Johnny and Barbara Russell, Mrs. J. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blount, representing the Board of Trustees, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hays, representing the Board of Stewards, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor, representing the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. J. H. Rose, a member of the Board of Education and Lyman Ormond, Jr., president of the Methodist youth fellowship.

Receiving throughout the home between the hours of 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. were Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. Beulah Brown, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Mrs. Jake Hadley, Mrs. Harry Forbes, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

Between the hours of 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. J. B. Kitzell, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. Margaret Parley, Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Garner, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Mrs. L. W. Herring, Mrs. L. O. Gross and Mrs. Hoover Taft, assisted in the house.

Guests registered in the front hall from where they were invited into the dining room for refreshments. Yellow and white were the colors used in the dining room. The table was covered with a white cut work cloth and centered with a low crystal bowl holding deep yellow carnations and fern. Four yellow tapers were used with the centerpiece on the table, while tapers and flower arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and white snapdragons were also used on the buffet and serving table.

From one end of the table, Mrs. W. J. Stell, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Taft served coffee. At the other end tea was poured by Mrs. J. R. Barker and Mrs. J. K. Long. Assisting in serving fruit cake, nuts, mints and cookies were Misses Mary Hadley, Janice Ormond, Jean Allen, Patsy Smith, Charlene Howard, Wynette

Gainer, Frances Sigmon and Mary Ann Stark.

Those who helped in the kitchen during the evening were Mesdames M. P. Root, Oscar White, W. L. Cherry, H. C. Sugg and Herbert Hadley, chairman of the kitchen committee.

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Wall Hold Open House

Grifton—On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall held "open house" at their home on Church street to celebrate the ringing out of the old year and the ringing in of the new year. Lovely arrangements of greenery and lighted candles throughout the home made a festive scene. Guests were received informally by the hosts and presented to their house guest, Mrs. Casie Spain of Raleigh.

During the evening egg nog and hors d'oeuvres and other party refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table with its lace cloth and tall lighted red tapers in silver holders.

From ten until twelve callers numbering around forty were received. Among out-of-town persons were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hammond, Jr., of New Bern, former Griftonians.

Bookmobile Schedule

THURSDAY
Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45
Falkland School—10:50-12:15
Jonas Deal's Store—12:55-1:05
Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40
Bruce—2:00-2:15

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Greenville, Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter on January 1, 1951, at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Tate-Cannon
Mrs. Minnie S. Cannon of Greenville and Mr. L. C. Tate of Lynchburg, Virginia, were united in marriage in a private ceremony on Friday afternoon, December 29, at the First Presbyterian church of Greenville.

The pastor, the Rev. Leonard Topping performed the rites in the presence of a few close friends.

The bridegroom is a representative for Ballard and Ballard Flour Mills and for the present the couple will make their home in Greenville.

W. C. T. U. Announcement
Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks will be hostess to members of the W. C. T. U. at her home, 447 W. Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. J. Woodrow Hassell will speak on "1951, The Year of Challenge and Opportunity." A cordial invitation is extended to friends and members.

F. T. A. Announcement
There will be a night meeting of St. Raphael's F. T. A. on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium and all parents are urged to attend. Frank Fuller of the E. C. T. C. faculty will be guest speaker.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Dr. L. F. Brewster and Mrs. H. A. Brewster have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Florida and Sea Island, Ga.

Major Robert R. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Taylor, after spending a few days with Major Taylor's mother, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, have returned to Starkville, Mississippi.

Friends of Mrs. Paul Scott will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson Jr. and son Larry of Washington, D.C., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick. Mr. Robinson is a brother of Mrs. Messick.

Miss Nancy Allen returned to Wilson today to resume her studies at Atlantic Christian College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. White of Philadelphia have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl and son Eddie left today after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

David M. Clark has returned to Wake Forest to resume his studies. Dr. Karl B. Pace of Duke Hospital is spending several days at his home here.

Among those returning to U.N.C. after spending the holidays at their homes here are Jim Lanier, Lewis Evans, Bill White, Harvey Bradshaw, Tommy Pace, Dwight Garrett and Lewis Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White spent Sunday with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. George Lay in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonkoski of Arlington, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Bonkoski's mother, Mrs. Ruth Carter.

Dr. John Wooten has returned to Baltimore after spending the holidays at his home.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mrs. Helen Snyder and Mrs. Snyder's mother have returned from a two weeks trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from a visit in Charleston, W. Va., and Spartanburg, S. C.

Cadet M. T. Speir, who has been spending the holidays at his home in Winterville has returned to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Friends of Mrs. H. R. Goodall will be sorry to learn that she returned Sunday to Pitt General hospital for further treatment.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 2, 1911

Carl Wilson, Conrad Lanier and Bruce Hooker, who were home for the holidays, returned to the University today.

Miss Annie Perkins, after spending the holidays at home, returned to Farmville yesterday, where she is teaching.

Misses Jamie Bryan and Ethel Skinner returned to school in Greensboro Monday after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Mae Ayers, who has been visiting Miss Estelle Greene, returned home Monday.

Miss Susie Moore, who was home for the holidays, has returned to her school in Aurora.

Miss Susie Warren, who came for the holidays, returned to school at Durham today.

Miss Myrtle Warren, returned to school at Raleigh today after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Rosa Hooker returned to Richmond today.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks.
7:00 p. m.—Speech class for men and women meets at Shepard Memorial library with Mr. E. J. Rutan, instructor.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—St. Raphael's P. T. A. meets in school auditorium.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor of Kinston spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, Sr.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hunter Shackelford of Quantico, Va. were recent guests of Mrs. W. C. Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Downum had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downum of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and daughters, Carolyn, Frances and Nannie and Miss Argent Tucker have returned from a holiday trip to points in Florida.

Speech Class Will Resume Wednesday

Mr. Edward J. Rutan, member of the English department of East Carolina Teachers College, will begin a new speech class Wednesday night, January 3, at 7 o'clock at Shepard Memorial Library.

Several young men have requested this course and it will be open to men and women. Ten classes will be held and payments can be made in advance or weekly. Mr. Rutan has announced.

"Speak-Easy Clubs" have been successfully taught by Mr. Rutan and he is anxious to have new members join the class here.

Girl Scout Troop Meeting
Troop 19 of the Girl Scouts will meet at Third Street school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

RECREATION MEETING
The City Recreation Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Shepard Memorial Library for a very important meeting. Chairman Heber B. Tripp today urged citizens interested in the recreation program of Greenville to be on hand for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mt. Olive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry have returned to their home at Weaverville after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Bill Jackson has resumed his school work at E.M.I. in Salemburg after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jack-



1951 "MAID OF COTTON"—Miss Jeanine Holland (above) of Houston, Tex., was crowned 1951 "Maid of Cotton" at the conclusion of the annual contest in Memphis, Tenn. She will make a six months' tour as goodwill ambassador of the cotton industry. (AP Wirephoto).

J. R. Roberts Is Now Bandleader

J. Rodney Roberts, son of Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts of Greenville, who majored in music at East Carolina Teachers College and graduated last year, is making a record in music circles.

The young Greenville musician is leader of Company 382's band at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

He graduated with honors from ECTC last year. Roberts played in the college band and organized a dance band of his own and received outstanding recognition in Eastern North Carolina. Shortly after entering the service at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, he made steady progress and was made leader of Company 382's band.

Roberts led the band at Great Lakes at the December graduating exercises for Company 381, 387, 300, and 301. Commander J. R. Hansen, United States Navy, executive officer of the Recruit Training Command, reviewed the graduating companies. Recruit Commander of Troops J. L. Bishop, Company 363, presented certificates to the graduating companies.

The Great Lakes Training Cen-

ter, one of the Navy's largest and best known training installations, welcomes the public to its weekly military reviews.

Rear Admiral J. Cary Jones, USN, is commandant of the Ninth Naval District. Capt. J. S. Keating, USN, is commander of the Naval Training Center. Capt. K. L. Nutting is commanding officer of the Recruit Training Command at the U. S. Naval Training Center.

Abandon Derbies As Official Hat

Bristol, Eng., Jan. 2—(AP)—After long discussion, the Bristol City Council agreed today that its sanitary inspectors no longer will be forced to wear derby hats as part of their uniform.

Instead they will be equipped with snap brim felts, supplied from Council funds.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

French Hopes Raised By Prompt Russian Response

Paris, Jan. 2—(AP)—Russia's prompt answer to the West's bid for a Big Four meeting raised new hope here today that the world's ills can be cured around the conference table rather than on the battlefield.

The French Foreign Office was cheered by the Kremlin's favorable reaction to the idea of a big power meeting that would talk about all the world's hot and cold wars.

The fact that the answer took only nine days in coming boosted the belief that the Soviet leaders are ready to talk things over.

French officials who have seen the note do not share Washington's apparent disappointment. Dispatches from the U. S. capital quoted diplomatic authorities there as feeling the Soviet reply fell far short of outright acceptance of the British, American and French call for Big Four talks.

In spite of the layers of typical Soviet propaganda with which the ten-paragraph Russian reply was padded, the French persist in thinking that it is a step toward conciliation.

One of the disappointments, it was believed, was the Russian insistence that the Big Four take the so-called Prague resolution as a basis for discussing Germany. This resolution was a policy adopted at Prague last October by the Communist satellite neighbors of Germany, calling for total demilitarization of Germany and reunion of East and West Germans into a single nation.

But this difference, the French feel, can be worked out if the Big Four sit down together.

General's Home Ransacked; Only Gloves Missing

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2—(AP)—Burglars who ransacked the swank residence of General Jonathan Wainwright here apparently borrowed some of the famous General's white kid gloves to keep from leaving fingerprints.

The gloves were the only belongings missing when Wainwright found every drawer, closet and filing case broken open yesterday and his contents strewn about.

His valuable collection of pistols and guns, and pieces of expensive jewelry were not touched.

Wainwright told officers he suspected the vandals were trying to find important papers. He added that he kept no such papers in his house and would be a fool to have any.

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Kinston
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Dividend Paying Policies

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

January Clearance

Girls' and Boys' Wearables
Greatly Reduced
Jane's Shop
310-A Evans Street

CHILLS AND FEVER

666 WITH QUININE
NOW AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Urgent Wanted At Once

5 crop-duster pilots with experience
5 GI's to train for crop-duster and airplane spray pilots
1 aircraft and engine mechanic
1 flight instructor
Guaranteed salary to start, \$300.00 per month plus traveling expenses.
Appointment by letter only.
George F. Hatch
Tarboro, N.C.

LAST CALL

FOR SAVINGS—to get a full 6 months' earnings
Open a savings account—or add to the one you now have—before the tenth of January to get a full 6 months' earnings next June 30th. Earnings are figured from the first of the month on savings added by the tenth. Start the New Year right—with an insured savings account here. Then build it by regular saving; our liberal earnings make savings grow faster.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

Grifton News

Mr. L. O. Cox is recuperating at his home here after being a patient at Memorial Hospital in Kinston for several days. During the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Cox had as a guest in the home, Mr. John Cox of Fayetteville.

Conrad Hart who is undergoing basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana is spending a short leave here with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg left Sunday for Burgaw to resume her teaching duties in the school there after a holiday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sugg who accompanied her on the return trip.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick is spending sometime in Warrenton, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Debnam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ruth Carter and Mrs. Irma Dunn in Greenville and to attend a family dinner party there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mt. Olive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry have returned to their home at Weaverville after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Bill Jackson has resumed his school work at E.M.I. in Salemburg after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jack-

January Clearance

SHOE SALE

Starts Wednesday Morning

Odd Lots and Discontinued Numbers Drastically Reduced for This Sale

To \$1.00 To \$2.00 To \$3.00

Don't Miss These Values

Merit Shoes

421 Evans Street

THE HOUSE ON FOURTH

Announces Drastic Reductions On All Merchandise

Beginning Wednesday, January 3rd

1/2 OFF!

These drastic reductions include every garment and item. Nothing reserved.

It is to your advantage to be here at 9:00 Wednesday morning.

THE HOUSE ON FOURTH

Hot Royster-Taylor Race Highlights Pre-Assembly Maneuverings Tonight

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2—(AP)—With the red-hot House speaker race drawing much attention, more legislators arrived in Raleigh today on the eve of the opening of the 1951 General Assembly.

The big question of who will be House Speaker will be decided tonight at 8 o'clock when house democrats are scheduled to hold their caucus.

The two candidates, Reps. W. Frank Taylor of Wayne and Fred Royster of Vance, have expressed complete confidence that they will win the nomination. The election comes officially when the legislature convenes formally at noon tomorrow. With the overwhelming democratic majority this will be a mere formality.

The Senate caucus is set for the same time tonight. Lt. Gov. H. P. (Pat) Taylor of Wadesboro automatically serves as presiding officer of the Senate. The only candidate for the number two Senate post, President Pro tem, is R. Grad Rankin of Gaston.

Not since 1929, when D. L. (Libby) Ward of Craven, beat out victor Bryant of Durham, has the House had such a hot speakership contest.

Said Royster: "I'll win by 10 to 15 votes—10 at the absolute minimum."

Said Taylor: "I'm sure I'll win. My vote will be almost two to one—certainly a very substantial majority."

If elected, Royster stated that

he would have his list of committee assignments ready by Friday.

"And if I'm Speaker," he declared, "we're going to work. We're not going to stay here on and on."

Regarding the question of increased taxes—which is almost certain to be a big issue in the General Assembly—Royster said he could see no necessity for increases at this time. Present levies, he added, should produce sufficient revenues to meet the state's needs.

In addition to deciding the Royster-Taylor speakership race, the House Democrats will nominate other candidates at tonight's caucus.

Mrs. Annie Cooper of Raleigh, House principal clerk for the past two sessions, is opposed by Walter Lee Horton, Motor Vehicles Department employe who sought the only candidate for House reading clerk, a job he has filled since 1941. Two candidates are in the race for House sergeant-at-arms—Fred Pass of Clay County, a representative in the last session, and R. T. Lewis of Avery.

The senate members will also nominate a slate of officers, tonight. Ray Byrley of Sanford is unopposed for his eighth term as Senate principal clerk.

Two candidates are in the race for Senate reading clerk. They are Robert Raspberry of La Grange, who served for the past three sessions, and William H. Worth of Raleigh.

Seeking the post of Senate sergeant-at-arms are John W. Prevost, Route 1, Raleigh; B. H. Pate, retired farmer of Apex; and Hugh Taylor, a senior law student at Wake Forest College. Prevost and Taylor are World War II veterans.

The Sargasso Sea, said to be so thick with seaweed it stalls ships, lies about half-way between the West Indies and West Africa.

In 1945, government coin production reached its all-time peak when approximately 2,589,000,000 pieces were produced.

Britain's Fuel Supplies Shrink; Cold Continues

London, Jan. 2—(AP)—Freezing weather and wider and snow intensified a creeping fuel and power crisis in the British Isles today.

Prime Minister Attlee tipped off the government's alarm by summoning coal mine union leaders to a conference tomorrow. They will discuss means of stepping up output and recruiting new workers.

Meanwhile the state-owned electricity system broadcast a nationwide appeal for economy in the use of power. It coupled this with power cuts running up to 10 per cent in most parts of the country. "Unless consumers cooperate," said a spokesman, "the result will be disruption in industry."

Some sections of the press described the situation as the worst since 1947, when a fuel shortage

of work. The Daily Mirror, which is friendly to the Labor Government, said the closing of many factories in late February or early March is a certainty unless the weather becomes milder.

Snow ranging up to a foot in depth fell today on top of the blanket which covered most of the nation yesterday. In some places it was drifted six feet high.

In the London suburbs 31 persons were injured in two bus crashes caused by icy streets. The shivering population of Widnes, a city of 40,000 in Lancashire, was hit by a flash epidemic of flu. Weary doctors said today about 10,000 cases already had been reported. A number of industries, mainly chemical factories, were hard hit by absence of ailing workers.

New Office Building Is Opened For Occupancy

D. L. Turnage's one-story office building at Third and Cotanche Streets, opposite Scott's dry cleaning plant, recently completed, is thoroughly modern and one of the best equipped buildings in Greenville.

The heating and ventilating system is ideal. Modern fixtures provide daylight illumination. The Turnage building has three entrances, two on the Cotanche Street, one on Third Street. Office space now is available.

One suite of offices will be occupied by D. L. Turnage, real estate and mutual insurance agent, and his nephew and associate, Lester Turnage, a World War II veteran.

Another suite of offices, with ample facilities, will be occupied by Dr. H. H. Grady, surgeon, who came through nearly 3,000 persons out

to Greenville recently from Detroit. Mich. He now has offices at Dr. Grady Dixon's office in Ayden.

Turnage, owner of the office building, has been in business here since 1935. He came here in 1912 as a cotton buyer. In 1916 he became manager of the Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Company. He was in the navy in 1918. Since then Turnage has been with the Barrett Company, National Nitrate of Soda Company, Blount-Harvey Company, Eastern Cotton Oil Company of Smithfield; field representative of the Farm Loan Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

After this connection he went into business for himself.

Suggests Paying With U.S. Bonds

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) suggested today that to combat inflation it might be wise to pay the nation's workers for overtime in government bonds instead of cash.

Douglas said there is "no need to do that now, but that such a program probably would have great advantages later on when the inflation pressures will be much heavier."

The Illinois senator told a reporter he has in mind the payment of overtime—at the rate of time and a half—in federal bonds which could not be cashed until the current emergency has passed.

"Taking that money out of circulation not only would greatly reduce

the danger of inflation, but would provide workers with a comfortable financial cushion against possible unemployment after this crisis," Douglas said.

Douglas outlined his views in commenting on the stress placed upon saving by President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers.

Walker Is Given General's Burial

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Army in which Walton Harrison Walker fought gallantly in three wars made ready a General's burial (3 p.m., EST) for him today.

As the gravesite in Arlington National cemetery they chose for the late commander of the 8th Army in Korea a spot not far from that of General John J. Pershing.

Decorated many times by his own and other governments for gallantry and leadership in two world wars and described by President Truman as a brilliant military commander of "indomitable courage" in the new war in Asia, Walker was killed in a motor mishap in Korea.

While going up to the lines to present decorations to two units of his 8th Army command—the U. S. 24th Infantry Division and a British Commonwealth Brigade—Walker's jeep collided with a South Korean weapons carrier on Dec. 23. The 61-year old Texan died within a few minutes.

Mr. Truman on Friday sent letters to the House and Senate asking that he be promoted, posthumously, from the three star rank of Lieutenant General to the full rank of four star General. His outstanding accomplishments as 8th Army commander "fully entitle him to this recognition," Mr. Truman wrote. The House passed the bill yesterday.

Among the friends of Walker who were asked to serve as honorary pallbearers at his funeral were Secretary of Defense Marshall, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ONE TURKEY BALLOON
SHORT GAP, W. Va.—(AP)—Dr. C. N. Foote Jr. went deer hunting in West Virginia and bagged a balloon. So somebody in Georgia may get a turkey.

The balloon carried a card to be mailed to Augusta, Ga. by its finder. A newspaper there had given similar balloons to its route servers, who released them.

The newsboy whose balloon drifts farthest gets a turkey.

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Scientific PEST CONTROL

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January Clearance

Women's Dressess
Sizes 9 to 38

Subteen Dressess
Sizes 10 to 14

Jane's Shop
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1950

First Federal Saving & Loan Association
OF GREENVILLE

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$1,887,729.74
Cash on Hand and in Banks	123,655.38
Investments and Securities	31,600.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation	10,445.02
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,286.38
Office Building	\$25,000.00
Less Depreciation	1,602.06
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,078,114.46

LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$1,750,359.41
Advance F. H. L. B.	184,000.00
Loans in Process	55,074.39
Other Liabilities	1,038.38
Specific Reserves	\$ 9,945.20
General Reserves	57,697.08
Undivided Profits	20,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,078,114.46

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$5,000.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.
Member Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation.
Member Of United States Savings And Loan League.
Member Of National Savings & Loan League.
Member Of North Carolina Building & Loan League.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA — COUNTY OF PITT (ss)

A. C. Tadlock, Secretary-Treasurer of the above-named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1951.
My commission expires February 18, 1951.

(Signed) A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer
(Signed) MARY BELLE ELDRIDGE, Notary Public

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G. V. SMITH, Vice-President
A. C. TADLOCK, Sec'y and Treas.
ALLIE WHITEHURST, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES

Delay may prove dangerous. Prompt action is imperative.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIAN
Kateigt - Greensboro
Charlotte
Greenville, N. C. - Greenville, S. C.

EFIRD'S

January Clearance SALE

COME! BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN For The Greatest Values Of The Year!

This Season's Newest Merchandise Going On Sale At Prices You Will Be Glad To Pay.

Coats - Sweaters - Dresses - Suits
Children's Coats and Many Other Items

Terrific Values!

COATS
Values to \$14.95 - NOW \$10.
Values to \$22.50 - NOW \$15.
Values to \$27.50 - NOW \$19.
Values to \$35.00 - NOW \$23.

SUITS
Values to \$14.95 - NOW \$12.
Values to \$18.95 - NOW \$15.
Values to \$23.50 - NOW \$19.

CLEARANCE SALE of DRESSES
AT ABOUT 1/2 PRICE
\$3. \$4. \$5. \$7.

MILLINERY AT CLOSEOUT PRICES
Regular \$6.95 Hats, Now Only \$3.98
Regular \$4.98 Hats, Now Only \$2.98
Regular \$3.98 and \$2.98 Hats, Now \$1.98
Regular \$1.98 Hats, Now Only \$1.00
Regular \$1.00 Hats, Now Only \$49

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 3483

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TINKERING WON'T DO
 The man who repairs clocks for our household stopped in recently in response to a call and examined an old clock which has been behaving in an unsatisfactory fashion. The repair man was quite sure that the trouble lay in the hands, and he made a few slight adjustments and assured me that the clock thereafter would keep good time.

But it didn't, and now we know that the trouble was not in the hands but in the works. This repair man—who by the way has a fine reputation and deserves it—was handling the situation before him very much the same as statesmen sometimes handle national and international problems, as churchmen sometimes handle great theological issues, as doctors sometimes deal with disease. The repair man did not go deeply enough in his diagnosis of what ailed the clock.

You and I every day waste our time applying superficial remedies and doing an inadequate repair job on many of our moral weaknesses. We fail to get down to the bottom of the thing that ails us. The trouble lies not in the externals of our lives but in the internals. And, like the man who came to repair the clock, we think we can give a little attention to the hands when what we really need is to have the whole inner workings of our minds and souls overhauled.

A New Ray Of Hope; But Only A Dim Ray

A new maneuver has developed in the shadow boxing between the East and the West on the matters of international friction.

Russia's note yesterday to the governments of the United States, Great Britain and France is a qualified reply to the Western proposal that the four great powers meet to talk over the points of international friction which have brought the world to the brink of a global conflict.

Reports of the Russian note are somewhat vague, but in appearance it seems unlikely that a general discussion of all the world's major problems will not be agreeable to the Kremlin.

The world is looking for a ray of hope that a general conflict between the East and the West might be avoided. The first news of the Russian note gave birth to high hopes that at last the Russians had become willing to discuss in earnest the problems which the world faces. But our hopes must not be raised too high.

Many times in the past few years we have witnessed apparent willingness on the part of Russia to talk over the world's problems. But almost without exception the talks have ended in a deadlock with very little accomplished—simply because Russia would talk about only the things which would strengthen her international position rather than help bring the world closer to a lasting peace.

A new conference between the leaders of the West and the Kremlin of the East may develop from this most recent Russian reply to the proposal by the big three Western powers. It could be successful, but we would be foolish to stack our hopes too high on the sincerity of the Russian leaders.

A Quick Look At The 1951 Legislature

North Carolina's legislators tomorrow begin their biennial task of making laws and providing money for operating the state's institutions during the next two years.

There are a lot of problems facing the members of the General Assembly this year as the national mobilization program moves into second gear, and the demands for more services in the state, and enlarged institutions reach a new peak. How the demands of the state institutions will be met lies in the hands of the legislators. If the demands of money are granted, how the money will be raised is another problem in the laps of the members of the General Assembly.

As The Reflector has stated before, we hope the General Assembly will not hike the state taxes in the face of sharply rising federal taxes and costs of living. Economy, rather than higher state taxes, should provide necessary money for necessary spending.

The pay for school teachers poses as another squabble with which the General

Assembly will have to tangle during the coming session. Then there is the proposal from Governor Scott that the state highway department take over the maintenance of city streets throughout the state and more gasoline tax be added to defray the additional expenses. That, The Reflector opposes.

There has been talk of a new state minimum wage law which will put new floors under the wages received by workers who are not affected by the federal minimum wage law. Should a new minimum wage bill reach the floor of the General Assembly during the coming session, it will inject a new struggle into the biennial meeting.

What to do about the automobile safety inspection or other measures to cope with the appallingly high highway accident rate? What about prisons, natural resources, new power facilities, better hospitals, better physical plants for schools? All of these problems tentatively are major issues which the coming General Assembly must settle at least for the next two years.

At least one of the leaders of the General Assembly has asserted that the length of the 1951 session will depend upon the amount of money the legislature appropriates for the coming two years.

He may be right, but from where we sit it looks as if the General Assembly will have a lot of important work in its lap in addition to appropriating money for carrying on the state's business for the coming biennium.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Numerous so-called "small business men's organizations" will be forced out of a shadowy field of highly profitable pickings as a result of a decision by the Tax Court of the United States that they do not perform a "scientific or educational service" or any other meritorious work at Washington, despite their pretentious claims and mouth-filling titles.

The organization involved in this specific litigation is the National Tax Equality Association of Chicago, but it is only one of many groups which rake in millions of dollars annually from members whose objectives they are supposed to advance on Capitol Hill.

Numerous Congressional committees have tried to put them out of business, but they have been unsuccessful. However, the Tax Court seems to have given them their death blow.

LOBBY—Most of these outfits pretend to sympathize with small business men, manufacturers and retailers, but actually they obtain their operating funds from many of the nation's greatest corporations. In their pleas for contributions, they argue that donations will be tax-exempt because of their noble ideals.

The tax experts officially rejected this viewpoint, and labeled the NTEA as a "lobby," with no right to exemptions. It found that NTEA was "not a corporation engaged and operated exclusively for . . . scientific . . . or educational purposes." It also declared that NTEA was "carrying on propaganda and otherwise attempting to influence legislation."

REVENUE—Since their contributions will no longer be tax-deductible expenses, the large and small firms will probably reduce or eliminate their contributions. It also means additional revenue to the hard-pressed Treasury.

The ruling comes at a particularly bad time for these organizations. With the government preparing to distribute many billions in prime and sub contracts for rearmament here and abroad, the promoters of these lobbies had expected to make a killing in the next few years.

OPERATIONS—Although the Tax Court's action should be sufficient warning to the people who make the Tax Courtman to call "suckers," it may be pertinent and helpful to describe the origin and operations of these "small business men's" agencies in brief detail.

As a rule, a few promoters get together, and incorporate their lobby under an appealing title. They rent a cubby-hole at Washington—sometimes they don't even go to that expense—and hire a stenographer, possibly a press agent.

They send their clients—or "suckers"—a periodical "newsletter from the Capital," which consists usually of "pep" editorials and items written by the promoters or their hired help. This bulletin gives neither help nor advice on national problems and legislation.

Glorying in publicity, they frequently testify before Congressional committees, but the only public notice they get is in their own newsletters. Some organizations try to stage an annual dinner here, but it is noticeable that the Cabinet members, Senators and other government officials headed as "banquet speakers," rarely show up.

"RACKET"—It is also significant that the promoters, who elect themselves as officers of these organizations, usually place themselves on the pay roll at from \$10,000 to \$18,000 a year.

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on the Problems of Small Business, has a complete list of the various groups which he has denounced on the floor as a "racket."

He will undoubtedly be glad to answer any queries from business men who have been solicited for contributions that are no longer tax-exempt.

SCRAPPY—General J. Lawton Collins is rapidly winning a reputation as one of the most scrappy and "suborn" officers of the U. S. Army. The Chief of Staff is known as the fighter rather than the student type, and it is expected that he will have an extremely responsible post in event of World War III.

General Collins showed his aggressiveness at a recent Pentagon conference on continuing the Defense Orientation courses that have proved so successful. Periodically, a hundred business men, manufacturers, educators, scientists, news and magazine writers etc. are invited to Washington. For three days they listen to off-the-record discussions of military, diplomatic and economic problems by top officials in these fields.

After this briefing, they are flown to Fort Benning, Ga., for demonstrations of Army advances, including a "mad minute" of concentrated firepower and a sham battle. At Eglin Field, Fla., they observe air operations, and at Norfolk they board a carrier for two days at sea and a navy spectacle.

"NO"—Although the Korean war may force temporary termination of the out-of-town trips, Defense Secretary Marshall expressed a desire to continue them at a recent discussion. He was supported by Vandenberg of Air and Sherman of Navy.

These two branches still have enough equipment and personnel to stage a fine and impressive show for the "visiting firemen" and to win their good will. But the Army has shipped most of its staff and divisions overseas. Its demonstrations might have to be scanty and second-rate.

So, despite the weighty trio's opposition, General Collins voted "No."

"If they want to see what we're doing," he growled, "send 'em to Korea!"

We Could Stand The Cold, But—



Somebody Told Me

By J. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. are about to conclude their visit in Greenville and return to Los Angeles, where they have been living since April. In the middle of New Year's Eve celebration I asked Ed for his statement for the press, based on his opinion after living in L.A. eight months. He obliged by saying emphatically, "Greenville is the garden spot of the world." His wife (the former Josie Barnes White) quickly added her "amen" to that statement.

"Do you mean to tell me," I asked, "that after living four blocks east of Beverly Hills and four blocks west of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studios, that you still think Greenville is the garden spot of the world?" Ed and Barnes said in unison, "We do."

Naturally they have thoroughly enjoyed living in Los Angeles, and they are thankful for having the opportunity to see the West Coast, but in spite of all the glamour of Hollywood, they are anxious to return to Greenville.

Fenner Corbett of Greenville is working in the record department

of MGM studio, and he invited Ed and Barnes to a preview showing of a new movie. It was the studio showing, released to studio personnel before the premier. On the way into the theater Ed and Barnes bumped into Lana Turner, but had to be told that it was Lana herself. To put it mildly, Lana looks so much better on the screen than she does in person that you'd never recognize her. Disillusioning, isn't it?

Other stars that Barnes and Ed have seen include Ann Miller, Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Ann Blyth, Diana Lynn, Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, Gene Tierney, Dick Powell, June Allyson and Keenan Wynn. The most gracious of the bunch was Ann Miller, the most friendly Dick Powell, and the most aloof, Keenan Wynn.

Ed and Barnes saw June Allyson and Dick Powell as they were getting into their Cadillac convertible. Ed commented, "Dick, you'd better get busy on those white sidewalls." Of course he

was commenting on the fact that Dick's tires were scuffed. Dick got out of the car for an inspection. "You're right," he said, "I haven't had time to clean them lately."

Barnes says the stores in L.A. are much more glamorous, but they sell the same items sold right here in Greenville. The prices of meat are about the same, but vegetables are cheaper. The same cleaning and pressing job that costs 60 cents here is \$1.25 in L.A. Haircuts are \$1.50, and a shoe shine is a quarter.

Four times a day The Good Humor Man tours L.A. neighborhoods. He's driving a highly-decorated jeep and selling either bakery products or ice cream. His loud speaker offers a different song every day.

Ed and Barnes are enjoying their opportunity to see America's entertainment center from the inside, but they are anxious to return to Greenville and see Holywood only from the Pitt, State, Coloney and open-air theaters. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN KIBBERT Raleigh, N. C.

PORTRAIT—Now that North Carolina's star is back on the panel in the hall of the house of representatives in Washington, maybe something can be done about getting Henry Clay's portrait off the wall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh. Nobody seems to know just how the big picture of the Kentuckian got its place of honor on the south wall of the capitol, most honored position in the hall, while George Washington and Web Vance take less honored positions on the sides.

INAPPROPRIATE—So far as most historians can learn, Henry Clay's association with North Carolina is not such as to justify great tribute from the state. He sat under an oak tree in Raleigh and wrote the letter embodying his famous statement, "I'd rather be right than president," and someone has said he succeeded in being neither. He was a candidate for president and was defeated by James K. Polk of North Carolina. A statue of Polk is included in the group on the capitol grounds with Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson, but long before that statue was erected Henry Clay's portrait adorned the capitol.

PROTEST—The late A. J. Maxwell protested vigorously and in his campaigns for governor in 1932 and 1940 made dozens of speeches in which he called for more careful attention to North Carolina history. Maxwell did not get to be governor, and the Clay portrait remained where it was. Hope was expressed in some quarters last month that the picture would not be rehanging after the painting job in the House—but it is back again behind the speaker's dais dominating the scene as the new legislature convenes. One member suggests that there might be an element of appropriateness for this special occasion since Henry Clay was known as the "Great Compromiser," and considerable compromising may have to be done by the Tarheel lawmakers.

LOBBYISTS—Incoming legislators say they anticipate more strenuous lobbying this session than ever before, and they are building up as much resistance as possible. They do not look with as much disfavor upon the representatives of business, trades and professions who candidly seek advantages—or at least fair treatment—for their interests, as they do upon the self-styled sponsors of the public good. The business representatives generally approach the proposition with reasonable argument, although sometimes admittedly one-sided. The "pro bono publico" folks approach from sentimental and prejudicial angles. One veteran legislator said that in all his experience as champion of liberal appropriations for education and health and other services, he had been argued with but never insulted by business lobbyists. He had been several times called selfish, narrow and unpatriotic by fanatical sponsors of socialistic schemes.

PRESSURE—From what the legislators have heard before

coming to Raleigh, and preliminary information gathered after arrival here, there will be more pressure this session than ever before. There is tighter organization among advocates of prohibition, expanded welfare programs, extended state activity in the fields of art and music, and the school teachers are expected to have the most active lobby in years. Then there is a movement for the Tar Heel Electric Membership Association, a chartered group composed of REA units throughout the state, to maintain a standing lobby for public power and telephone operation as opposed to private enterprise. This increased activity will have inevitable effect of intensifying efforts of the private business representatives, with result that legislators will be under greater pressure than ever from both sides. It is a prospect not too pleasing to members.

SERIOUS-FINDED—Vanguard of legislators arriving Sunday and Monday constituted a very serious-minded group. Immediate interest was in selection of a speaker at Tuesday night's caucus, but the men were mindful that after that preliminary action they would be faced with the biggest job confronting any general assembly in at least twenty years. A few members are hopeful that the job can be finished in less than eighty legislative days, running to the first week in April. Majority of them fear a longer session. One oldtimer facetiously said he had brought his straw hat and Palm Beach suit along.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHAT'S RUSSIA DONE?
 (Wilson Daily Times)
 Young men in America are rightfully beginning to ask themselves, "What's Russia done to me?" Nor is the answer hard to find. Russia has or is about to interrupt his education, for one thing. Russia's behavior has forced the United States to raise a 3,000,000-man army which means that something like one out of three will find himself in some form of the service. Russia has forced us as individuals to lay out vast sums for defense which will result in an expansion of our taxes. Russia has frightened us to the point where we fear our whole way of life may

be in jeopardy. Don't think it can't happen. It has happened before. How the young man of 24 feels today is precisely how the Southern young man of 24 felt in 1860. Whether his way of life were right or not, not only was it in jeopardy, but it was thoroughly wrecked. All of that will go on as long as Communism takes the position that it can't co-exist with capitalism. It leaves us one alternative: to smash Communism. But if we're to smash it, we must smash it in Russia, not in China. If Russian Communism were put down we wouldn't have to worry much about the Chinese brand. That's why many a young boy

is saying, "If I have to fight, let's get it over with." He doesn't like the jitters of the cold war. Nor can we exactly blame him. If it's his life that Uncle Sam is putting on the block, why can't he find out within a reasonable time whether he'll survive or not? For there are lots of things that are worse than death. Communism, to our way of thinking, would be one. Slavery is another. If by chance we lose this war, we'll be Communists whether we like it or not. Can you blame that young man, then, for being uncertain, for wanting to get the thing over with as quickly as possible?

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
 If we continue to have the same rate of inflation we have had since 1940, the dollar will be worth about 35 cents in 1962.

If the purchasing power of the dollar, as measured by consumer prices, averaged 100 cents in the years 1935 through 1939 (the base usually used by government statisticians), then it has the buying power of 87 cents today. If the same rate of decline continues, it will have the buying power of 32.5 cents eleven years from now.

The dollar will be worth even less in buying food at retail. It was worth only 47.8 cents in October, according to Department of Labor figures and, at the same rate of decline in buying power, it will be worth only 22 cents in 1962. That means that in the 60's it will cost the housewife \$5 to fill the market basket she filled for \$1 in 1940.

Further decline of the dollar will affect more than the housewife. It will impoverish most of those living on fixed incomes and reduce the buying power of savings and insurance. It will constantly reduce the real income of those unable to demand cost-of-living increases.

Even under the Treasury's "four-for-three" return on Savings Bonds, an investor may get less than he put in, in buying power, if inflation continues at the pace it has in the last decade. With the \$18.75 a saver put in a War Bond in 1941, he could have purchased more than 47 pounds of round steak, according to government figures. With the \$25 he gets this year, he can buy less than 24 pounds. The missing 23 pounds were just eaten up by inflation.

Of course, buying bonds is one way to help stave off inflation. Every dollar put there is a dollar removed from the upward pressure on prices. Credit controls, higher bank reserves, price freezes, wage freezes, strenuous action against black markets and other administrative actions will help.

But most of these aim at relieving the symptoms instead of getting the cause.

Perhaps the most effective cure is higher taxes. They may be truly painful. But the pain may be less than that caused by another eleven years of inflation.

ZIMMER IS STILL ASKING FOR NYLONS

Emil Zimmer is still asking for nylon hosiery for his wife. Herr Zimmer, writing to American merchants from Austria, relates that he used to be in business himself but that the war ruined him. He'd be content with his woolen lot if he had only a pair of nylons for his wife.

Judging from the number of letters he has sent out, Herr Zimmer

has enough nylons to stock a store, the National Retail Dry Goods Association estimates. But he's still writing.

WHOLESALE CHARITY APPEAL PAID OFF
 Speaking of inflation and Herr Zimmer recalls an interesting "promotion" during the post-World War I inflation in Germany. Many Americans received letters seeming to come from a charitable institution in Germany. For many years, the letters said, the institution had labored under a mortgage of 10,000,000 marks. With the decline of the mark, it went on, the entire mortgage could be paid off if some kind American sent a \$5 bill.

The temptation to perform a charity on such a broad scale was irresistible to many Americans and the promoters did very well.

COFFEE INDUSTRY TO WOO PUBLIC

For years the tea industry has been busy shouting the virtues and solaces of its beverage, staging Iced Tea Weeks and trying to import the custom of afternoon tea.

Until now, the coffee industry has watched all this with amuse, complacency and a growing market. But the high price of coffee has the industry worried and the National Coffee Association is planning a public relations campaign. "The value of the asset of public goodwill has very materially diminished," J. A. DeArmond, president, told members.

NEW AND HOT

DISHWASHER: A portable dishwasher with a patented revolving vase said to force water in a two-foot wall over the dishes, washing and rinsing automatically, has been unveiled. (It is made by James Mfg. Co., Independence, Kan.)

ANTI-FOG: A liquid that prevents lenses from fogging or steaming (developed by Wilkins Co., Cortland, N.Y.) will be introduced on the consumer market after the industrial market is developed.

SEALER: Many uses will probably be found for a new substance which is liquid when in contact with air but hardens when away from it. It has great penetration and hence can seal tiny leaks; it may also be used to seal nuts on bolts. It will be brought to the market at some future date by General Electric, Schenectady, N.Y.

REPLACEABLE: A battery in which single cells may be replaced when one goes dead, instead of replacing the whole battery, is being marketed by Nucor Battery Co., Port Clinton, Ohio. It is in a plastic fibreglass case with slot for air cooling.

Hal Boyle's Column

Yongdongpo, Korea. —(AP)—An old woman leaned against a strand of wire across the open door of a boxcar in the railway yards here.

She was one of 15,000 to 20,000 refugees gathered in this suburban rail center southwest of Seoul. Every day 10,000 or more refugees flow through this funnel, in flight southward from the South Korean capital.

They crowded the boxcar in which the old lady perched like a wrinkled antique bird. They overflowed the top of the car and a hundred or so other boxcars and flatcars. They stood in hopeless thousands between the tracks and in the fields bordering the yards, each waiting for a chance to clamber aboard a freight train with his bundle of household belongings. Some had been there for days.

The old lady was bareheaded and her eyes were red and rheumy from the freezing cold. She wore a soiled white cotton summer dress and a pair of Korean rubber slippers. Behind her peered the sick eyes of a pregnant woman who appeared to be her daughter.

The younger woman was wrapped in a blanket, and she held at her side a boy barely old enough to toddle.

Suddenly the old lady began to cackle in a senile way. She halted a passing young boy and handed down to him the infant—her grandson. Then she climbed to the ground herself and started walking along the side of the freight train.

The young boy loitered at her in surprise, then ran after her. He tried to hand her the younger child but she refused to accept him and started onward again.

The boy put the baby down beside the tracks and ran after the old lady. He caught her and dragged her back. Once more he tried to get her to take the baby, who by now was wailing in fear. But the old lady only screamed angrily. Breaking from the youth's grasp she stumbled on, cackling to herself.

For a moment the boy stood there uncertainly. Then he turned and walked the other way. The baby's red little face splashed with dirt and tears, sat alone on the damp black cinder path near the track.

He cried in loneliness. Grown refugees, their backs burdened with bundles, stepped out the path to avoid crushing the baby. Other refugees, hauling their own small babies to the tops of boxcars by means of rag ropes tied around their chests, paused now and then to loiter at the abandoned child.

But none came over to pick him up. None tried to find a Korean policeman to report his plight. Each family felt too burdened with its own woes even to wipe the face of the frankly weeping baby. It remained for an American soldier to rescue the child.

"The Koreans now just don't seem to have any sympathy for their own people," said Pvt. Otis Brooks, of Patton, Mo. "One woman fell off a boxcar the other day and hurt herself. And no one

would help move her except at the point of a gun."

Inside a small wooden station Capt. A. O. Thornton, of Dallas, Tex., was cross-checking train schedules.

"There are five or six orphans or abandoned children picked up here every day," he said. "Some of them fall off boxcars and no one says anything about it. In other cases parents scramble up on the train themselves and leave their baby crying on the ground."

"We take them in, feed them and warm them, and then turn them over to Korean police. What they do with these children I don't know. Nobody seems to want them now."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—The consulting doctors—come up with a prescription for the nation's capital, long suffering from severe growing pains. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission offers a "comprehensive plan for the national capital and its environs" in an elegantly printed and illustrated monograph called "Washington: Present and Future," with a foreword by President Truman.

"I have long been interested in city planning, especially in the planning of Washington," says the President. "It should be the best-planned city in the world and a capital befitting the dignity and ideals of a great nation in a family of nations."

The commission says "Washington, the seat of government should offer a setting for effective conduct of our national and world affairs. For its own people, it should be a good place to live. For all the people of the United States, it should be an inspiring symbol of their country."

The Capital as designed by Pierre L'Enfant, the French engineer, during George Washington's presidency has been burning at the seams for years and now has reached a "crucial stage" in its growth.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has been studying ways to improve the city since it was set up in 1926, but its plan is "not a blueprint," it says, just a general design—"an essential first step, to be followed immediately by a number of more specific plans."

"Among its aims are plans to 'maintain and restore livability and attractiveness to central town areas, clearing and rebuilding slum areas and eliminating land overcrowding.'

"To achieve orderly development in outlying areas where the land is still vacant. To move to wipe the face of the metropolitan area and from place to place within it quickly, safely and economically. To achieve a stable, attractive and profitable central business area. To further the general welfare of the 3,000,000 people who will be living in the metropolitan community 30 years hence."

Peacetime Morals Can Ease The Strain Ahead

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Let's remember our peacetime morals and our peacetime manners in the big effort ahead.

There was a piece in a newspaper the other day about how there's a run on new-car buying in the local showrooms. Customers were rushing in with their fists full of cash and not particular any more about the color, the slipcovers or the white-walled tires. One line in the story interested me particularly: about how it was happening all over again, just when salesmen were beginning to treat customers like customers—instead of annoyances—again.

It's unfair to single out automobile salesmen as examples, because there will probably be stampedes in the direction of other purveyors of goods when the emergency pinch really begins to be felt. I don't know that the car-buying rush is nationwide. But it might be well to remember back to the disagreeable aspects of the shortages in World War II and try to handle ourselves a little better next time.

Remember the way lots of us wooed the butcher and the grocer? Remember the little cigar store where the clerk would produce a whole carton of cigarettes from under the counter—and only for about twice what they'd cost on the regular market?

Remember the saleswomen in the department stores—particularly the stocking counter? Remember how we all complained about the rude waiters, taxi-drivers, gas station attendants?

But most of all, remember how many of us tried to do our own private stockpiling and we didn't seem to care who we elbowed out of line or who didn't get his own fair share as long as we were taken care of?

Of course, the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker who turned into greedy gray-marketeers, turned because we—the customers—let them. Their bad manners only a reflection of the customers' own worse manners—and morals.

All this can happen again, for we're bound to run into shortages and minor deprivations while we are spending our productive power and strength to build an stockpile as a nation against the ex-

gencies less than 10 years back—and remember how useless it was to hoard, pay black-market prices and to chisel—we would do a much better job and be happier while we are doing it.

The market is controlled by supply and demand and when the demand gets out of proportion to the supply, the seller is in the position of an absolute monarch. That's when sometimes the monarch puts his manners and his morals away for the duration. Of course, when the supply is bigger than the demand, the customer can turn arrogant—and frequently does.

Our experiences in World War II certainly showed most of us that patronizing black markets and hoarding was wasteful and extravagant. It certainly left those of us who bought more than we were entitled to feeling cheap and shoddy. Many women who made an expensive deal with her butcher when the squeeze was on, changed to a new one—and had nothing but hard feelings for him after the emergency was over. Rude salespeople may have felt like little Nerops for a brief hour—but their customers remembered after they wished all could be forgiven.

It seems to me that now is the time to think through a situation which may be just ahead of us. Let's resolve for 1951 to put aside an impulse to hoard or patronize a black market, if we're customers. And, if we're sellers of goods, to be honorable, fair—and mannerly. Life will be pleasanter and easier for all of us.

Czechs Curtail Costlier Imports
AP Newsfeatures
 Prague—(AP)—Czechoslovakia is saving wherever she can by using domestically produced substitutes in place of expensive imported raw materials.

The government weekly, "Foreign Trade", estimates that in the first half of 1950, such savings amounted to 488 metric tons of industrial metals 68 tons of other metals, \$612,000 worth of cotton and big quantities of leather, rubber, asbestos and other materials.

TEEN TALK
 1 year Judging

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ACTRESS IS PAINTER—Jane Greer, motion picture actress, whose hobby is painting plates, uses the kitchen stove to bake a finished design at home in Pacific Palisades, Cal.

can be helped by this posture exercise: Stand against the wall with shoulders and spine at waistline touching the wall. Keep the feet close together. You will notice that this exercise will raise your bust, flatten your stomach and derriere.

Plain old hip bends also will help reduce stomach and waistline. Stretch legs apart, raise arms overhead, bend down touching right hand to left foot about ten times. Right foot. A good time for this exercise is first thing in the morning.

If your mouth is large analyze yourself to discover whether it is something you can correct naturally. Do you purse your lips or pout? Do you have a habit of rolling your lips in any fashion which would make them appear larger? Do you grin too broadly?

If you will curl your lips inward and under whenever you think of it during the day and be conscious of keeping them in a thinner line when you talk, you can help your-

self. Also, if you use lipstick, first apply a foundation makeup to level your lips and then make it up in a thinner line than the normal shape.

Full lips always are more attractive than very thin lips, so do not strive for a very thin drawn line. As a matter of fact many thin-lipped girls accomplish voluptuous mouths merely by using additional lipstick.

The girl with unattractive ears should of course, always wear a hairdo that will cover her ears. If her ears merely are large for her face, big earrings often can make ears appear smaller. Sometimes ears can be flattened by using adhesive tape to hold them back but one must be faithful to that routine for a long time.

Beauty isn't beyond your reach if you will just appraise yourself honestly and decide how you can help yourself.

Loyal Villagers Capture Weapons Of Indian Reds

New Delhi—(AP)—India's police officials claim they are beating the Communist terrorists of Southeast India with a new weapon—the cooperation of loyal villagers. This was disclosed at an exhibit of arms and munitions captured from Communist insurgents of the Telengana area—a jungle-matted region of Hyderabad state similar to that in which the Malaysian terrorists operate.

Premier Pandit Nehru led high government officials and members of parliament in their inspection of the exhibit. They saw weapons ranging from Sten and Tommy guns to century-old muzzle-loading rifles and pistols with which Communist extremists operated in Hyderabad and the neighboring



CARRYING A CHAMPION—Hank Lubin, former UCLA basketball star, picks up Ben Hogan, open golf champion, for a chat at a Hollywood studio where Lubin is a sceneshifter and Hogan's life is being filmed under title of "Follow the Sun."

Madras state. Increasing support from the villages—whose residents once feared to resist the Reds—is producing results in the campaign to eliminate armed opposition to the government, an official told Nehru.

\$50,000 FOR LEGION BALL
 St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—During the recent baseball meetings an amount not in excess of \$50,000 was voted to carry on the American Legion Junior baseball program for 1951. The majors also voted \$25,000 for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America.

Colored News

Hill-Brown
 On Sunday night, December 31, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Ruth Brown of Kingston and New York City became the bride of Rev. E. M. Hill of La Grange in a quiet ceremony at the home of Moderator B. C. Bryant on E. Shine Street, Kingston, N. C. Moderator Bryant officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a lovely corsage of carnations.

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. J. M. Reaves of Ayden. She wore a beige suit with gold and green accessories.

The bridegroom had as his best man his son-in-law, Rev. E. C. Camel of La Grange, N. C.

The bride is an accomplished musician and operates studios in Kingston and Jacksonville, N. C.

The groom is the general modera-

tor of the V. A. F. W. B. church and pastor of Mt. Calvary F. W. B. church, Greenville, and St. John church of Kingston.

The guests who witnessed the ceremony were the Bryant family, Mesdames Hattie Doggett, Iola Simmons, Willie Anderson and Rev. W. J. Miller, all of Kingston; Rev. W. L. Jones and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Reaves of Ayden; Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Camel of La Grange.

The couple will reside in La Grange.

The Matrons Social club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Daisy Harris. This was one of the best meetings of the year. The president, Mrs. Latham, thanked the members for their support during the year. Plans were made for the future. Mr. Southie Harris was a guest and made timely remarks.

The club will meet Wednesday, January 3, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Latham, 909 Imperial street. All members are asked to be present at 8 o'clock.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH
 For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Sells only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Announcement!

I Wish To Announce That My Show Room Will Be Closed All This Week

Tuesday, January 2 through Saturday, January 6, as I will be out of the city attending a

Paint Convention In Chicago

Showing new colors, styles and fashions for the coming year.

Whitley Wall Paper Co.

AUCTION SERVICE

A message to the public in general. We sell Real Estate, Stocks, Farm Implements, or anything on the premises at auction. Our fees are reasonable. Expert auctioneer will conduct sales at anytime that suits our clients. For Further information, dial 3728 or 5111. Call for Mr. Amos Hudson.

Godfrey P. Oakley, Ins. Agency
 417 South Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

January Clearance

Now In Full Progress

All Subteen Sportswear

At Big Reductions

Jane's Shop
 310-A Evans Street

WHY EAT ELSEWHERE

When You Can Buy The Best Foods, Plus Pleasant Surroundings And Excellent Service

NOW OPEN

BREAKFAST
 40c

LUNCHEON
 60c

DINNER
 \$1.00

PROCTOR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 In The Superior Court
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 Lucy C. Miller
 Vs.
 Donald S. Miller

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks a divorce on the grounds of two years' separation and the custody of her child and that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of January 1951, or within twenty (20) days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in said office, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This the 15th day of December 1950.

H. L. LEWIS, JR., Assistant Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
 S. O. Worthington, Atty.
 Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9.

COLDS MISERIES?
 WHY DON'T YOU TRY

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

It's different. It's times tested. Even if others fail, you try 666.

NOW...

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

Has the Newest Mechanical System for Handling All Records

Members Will Find Many Advantages In This New System . . .

As another step in our continued efforts to give our members more convenient, efficient and faster service, we have installed a National Window Posting Machine for handling Savings and Loan transactions.

1. The instant this machine records a transaction in your pass book, it makes an identical record on our ledger card. Your records and ours are always the same.
2. You'll get faster service. Any transaction can be handled in a matter of seconds.
3. All entries in your pass book will be machine printed in clear, easy-to-read figures. There are no hand-written entries to cause delay or mistakes.
4. Your dividends are automatically posted when due. They are printed in "red" in a separate column of your pass book.
5. There are no opportunity for error due to mental calculations. All computations are mechanical.

Exchange Old Pass Books For New

New pass books will be used with our National Posting Machine. Stop in and exchange your old pass book for a new one. We'll be glad to explain our new system to you.

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Three Major Upsets Mark New Year's Day Football

Wildcats, Wolverines, Vols Post Bowl Triumphs

Parilli Leads Kentucky To 13 To 7 Win Over Sooners; Bears Fall To 14 To 6 Verdict; Longhorns Lose, 20-14

By JOHN CHANDLER
New York, Jan. 2—(AP)—Notre Dame and Army moved over today to let the Oklahoma Sooners plow their weary frames down on old upset bench as another great football winning streak came to an end.

In an astounding round of New Year's Day Bowl reverses, three favored teams bit the dust in bitter defeat—Oklahoma, California and Texas.

The most astonishing result came from the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans where the fighting Kentucky Wildcats clouted powerful Oklahoma, 13 to 7. This was the mighty Sooner outfit voted the nation's No. 1 college team of 1950. Oklahoma was favored by six and one-half points, but Babe Parilli and his Kentucky mates couldn't see it that way. Kentucky rated No. 7 in the final AP poll.

Underdog Michigan rallied in the fourth period of the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to clout California, 14-6. Ever-tough Tennessee also punched across a pair of fourth-period touchdowns to sink favored Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, 20-14.

Two of the favored clubs among the five top games did the expected, however. Clemson, a one point choice over Miami, barely made the grade with a 15-14 verdict in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Wyoming's Skyline Conference champions, a seven point favorite, blasted Washington and Lee, 20-7, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. W.&L. had won the Southern Conference title.

A total of 436,323 witnessed 11 bowl games.

Kentucky made it the end of the line for Oklahoma's imposing string of 31 victories in a row—a modern college record.

Oklahoma thus waited until the final curtain dropped on the 1950 season to join Notre Dame and Army, two other gridiron titans who saw great football records topple during the fall. Purdue socked the Irish Oct. 7, 28 to 14. This broke a record of 30 Notre Dame games without defeat. Ties with Army and Southern California were the only blotches on the mark.

Navy ended Army's record of 26 games without defeat, 13-2, a month ago today. The Army string included two ties with Penn and Navy.

Tackle Walt Yowarsky joined Parilli as the hero of the Kentucky victory when he recovered a first period fumble by Oklahoma's Claude Arnold on the Sooner 23. Parilli passed on the next play for a touchdown to Wilbur Jamerson and the Wildcats were on their way before a sellout crowd of 82,000.

In other games, Miami of Ohio

House Of David Faces Buccaneer All-Stars Friday

Long Beard, Short Beard Play Here

They are coming, the world famous bearded House of David basketball team will make its appearance here at the Wright gymnasium Friday, January 5, in an afternoon and night game.

They will meet the East Carolina All-Stars made up of former Pirate quint stars such as Jack Everton, 6' 7" forward of last year's team, Charlie Bill Moye, Larry James, Blaney Moye and Ben Harrison.

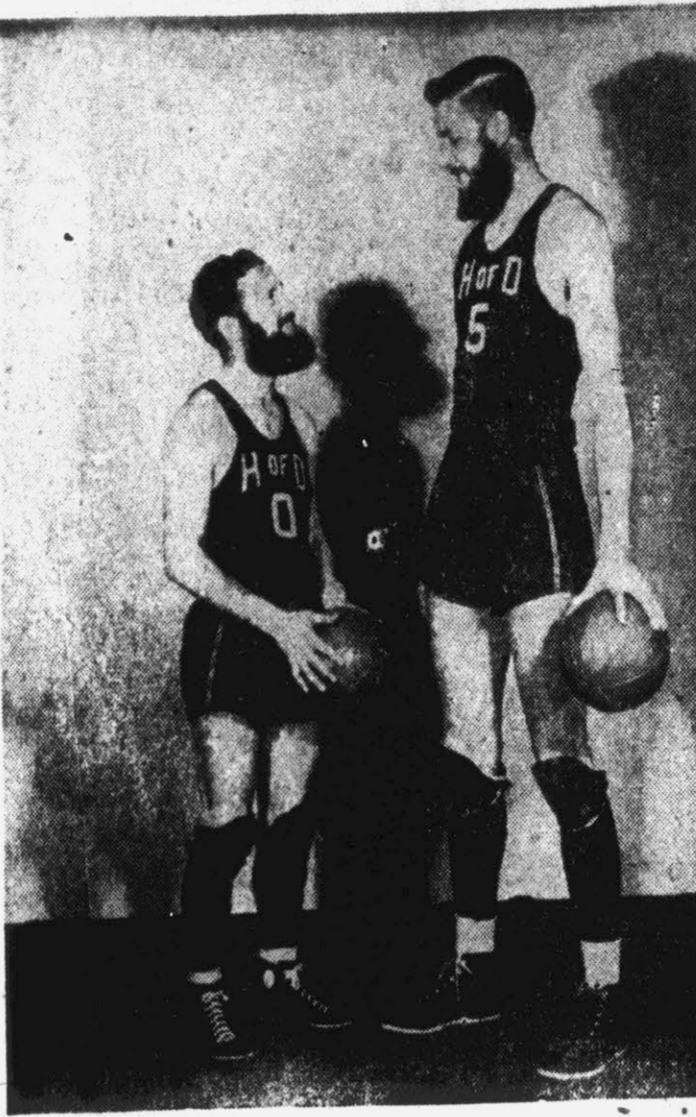
The House of David team, which annually appears here, certainly needs no introduction, as they tour the United States, Canada, and Mexico, playing over 200 games each season against all type of opposition and are consistently a winner. The Bearded Boys have played 2,279 in the last 12 years, winning a total of 2,158 games, while losing only 121 tilts, which is a pretty fair country average in anybody's league.

The fun-loving Davids not only present high class basketball, they also keep the fans in an uproar with their eccentricities, comical actions, and clever line of chatter, while the game is in progress.

Heading the list of the Hairsute cagers is clever-clowning Bobby Roth who for years was an outstanding star with professional clubs in Detroit, previous to his years at the University of Michigan.

Big Moose Shannon, 6'7" giant at center, as Irish as they come and tipping the scales at a mere 235 pounds, plays the pivot spot much on the order of the man who invented it, Dutch Dehnert. The Moose, so named for his size, is a big good-natured player who gives hustle all the way and often times helps the opposition score a basket when the Davids are out front so far. Shannon is a former college and professional player. In his college days he played in Madison Square Garden where he gained recognition. Shannon's home state is North Carolina, but he did his court-playing at DePaul.

Long Beard, Short Beard Play Here



MOOSE SHANNON, BOBBY ROTH H of D Stars
The king cobra is the world's been known to reach a length of largest poisonous snake and has 18 feet.

Tar Heels Play Terps; Wolfpack Whips Yale, 85-57

Richmond, Va. Jan. 2—(AP)—

Someone's perfect Southern Conference basketball record is bound to be spoiled tonight when Maryland and North Carolina do battle at Chapel Hill.

Both the Terps and the Tar Heels are the possessors of unsullied 2-0 records in family competition. They are tied for fourth place in the conference standings.

North Carolina's circuit victims have been the University of Richmond and Davidson. Maryland, one of the early surprises, has rallied behind the sharpshooting Lee Brawley to top Washington and Lee and favored William and Mary.

Brawley has tallied 43 points so far in the Terps' two outings against conference teams. Quite definitely he is the man to stop if North Carolina is to win tonight's clash.

Four other conference quintets also will be busy tonight but all meet outside foes. West Virginia's conference leaders are at home to Western Reserve and are favored to annex win No. 7. Davidson plays the McCrary Eagles and Wake Forest is at Enka Mills.

Three games were played last night by circuit teams.

North Carolina State added to its laurels with a one-sided 85-57 win over Yale. Sammy Ranzino got 20 points to pace the Wolfpack to its 11th victory of the campaign.

Long Island University romped over South Carolina by almost the

Bradley No. 1 Quint; State South's Second

New York, Jan. 2—(AP)—Hardly

anyone is challenging Bradley's claim as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country today but there are plenty of contenders with long memories.

The Missouri Valley five is the hottest team running now after its Sugar Bowl victories. Whether it can keep up the pace for the next three months is the question.

Bradley (13-0) has nearly the same team back from last season—including brilliant Gene Melchiorre—and it rates over that five. That might save the Braves this time.

Last year, Bradley ranked No. 1 for several weeks and also in the final Associated Press poll, only to fade at the end and lose to CCNY in both the National Invitation and NCAA finals.

The early-season casualty list already includes CCNY, Iowa, Kansas and now Kentucky, to name four. Many more will join them as the unbeaten and all-powerful list dwindles. Only a team ranking with the all-time greats can go through a season undefeated.

The sectional listing of top teams: East—Long Island U. (8-0), Villanova (8-0), Duquesne (9-0), St. John's (8-2), Cornell (8-0), LaSalle (7-1), Princeton (7-0), Columbia (7-0), Canisius (9-2) and CCNY (5-3).

Midwest—Bradley (13-0), Oklahoma A & M (12-0), Indiana (7-1), Kansas State (9-2), Cincinnati (6-0), Minnesota (6-2), Illinois (7-2), Kansas (7-2), St. Louis (9-2), Toledo (9-1), Iowa (5-2), and Evansville (9-0).

South—Kentucky (7-1), North Carolina State (11-1), Murray State (10-0), West Virginia (6-1) and Louisville (8-1).

Southwest—Arizona (8-2) and Southern Methodist (7-4).

Rocky Mountain—Wyoming (12-0), Brigham Young (9-2) and Utah (8-4).

Far West—Washington (7-0), Southern California (8-1), California (8-5) and UCLA (6-4).

Bradley notched No. 13 over Harvard last night, 62-52, using reserves most of the way.

Duquesne, Princeton, Long Island U., Cornell and Washington, four other unbeaten, also won.

Bowl Results

- Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Michigan 14 California 6
- Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Kentucky 13 Oklahoma 7
- Orange Bowl at Miami Clemson 15 Miami (Fla.) 14
- Cotton Bowl at Dallas Tennessee 20 Texas 14
- Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Wyoming 20 Washington & Lee 7
- Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz. Miami (Ohio) 34 Arizona State 21
- Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla. La Cross (Wis.) Teachers 47 Valparaiso 14
- Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. West Texas 14 Cincinnati 13
- Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Morris-Harvey 35 Emory & Henry 14
- Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu Hawaii 28 Denver 27
- Oleander Bowl at Galveston, Tex. San Angelo (Tex.) JC 6 Wharton (Tex.) JC 0

Qualifying Round In LA Open Today

Los Angeles, Jan. 2—(AP)—Some 260 pros and amateurs are making their 36-hole qualifying bids today for the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, which launches the winter circuit.

Only 80 places are open for the 72-hole trek, which gets under way Friday over the tricky Riviera Country Club course.

The field will comprise 150 players—22 more than last year—including 70 exempt golfers, previous winners of the Los Angeles Open and other top tournaments, as well as low qualifiers of the 1950 PGA championships.

Sam Snead won the tournament last year in an 18-hole playoff with Ben Hogan.

Bearded Clown

Bobby Roth . . . To Appear Here



Horsemen Agree

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2—(AP)—Tropical Park race track continued operation today with increased purse distribution.

Members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) accepted a compromise offer by track president Nathan E. Herfeld late Sunday and called off a strike scheduled to begin today.

Yesterday a New Year's Day crowd of 14,584 bet \$701,337 through the mutual windows, compared to the 15,644 who bet \$648,087 the year before.

Jockey Joe Culmone cancelled six mounts and may remain idle a couple of more days. It was reported he injured his side in a fall from a horse Sunday at Cuba's Oriental Park.

The little Sicilian ended 1950 in a tie with Willie Shoemaker for riding honors. Each bootled home 388 winners to equal the all-time record set by Walter Miller in 1906.

The tobacco barn package brings you high-quality, high-yielding seed.

Grown on McNair Farms

By **McNair's Yield-Tested Seed Company**
LAURINBURG, N. C.

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- Jerome Perkins, Stokes, N. C.
- J. P. Davenport & Sons, Pactolus, N. C.
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- Warren & Harris, Rt. 4 (Belvoir), Greenville, N. C.
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We will:

1. Adjust camber
2. Adjust caster
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4. Check brakes and shock absorbers
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*Proper tire inflation at all times is a mighty important factor in easy steering, easy riding, long car and tire life.

Special Price \$5.95 FOR JANUARY ONLY

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

January Clearance
Women's and Subteen **DRESSES**
Also Subteens 10 to 14 **COATS and SKIRTS**
Jane's Shop
310-A Evans Street

Presenting the New 1951 **Cadillac**

Far More Beautiful... Gorgeous New Interiors... and an Even Finer High-Compression Engine!

Today, we are privileged to present the new Cadillac for 1951—finer and more wonderful from every conceivable standpoint. . . . Numerous refinements in exterior design have made it more lovely to behold—while wholly new interiors, so rich in fabric and tailoring that they defy description, impart a sense of luxury that is simply beyond compare. . . . And, oh, the things that have been done to make it more gentle to handle—and more comfortable to ride in! The changes in this regard are manifold—and the results are a revelation. The car's quietness is now akin to silence; driving is all but a response to your wish; comfort leaves literally nothing to be desired. To ride or drive is to relax—and to rest. . . . The great master engine has also been refined—down to the smallest details. Its voice is closer to a whisper; its power application is faster; and it's even smoother in operation. . . . And there is an even finer Hydra-Matic Drive—with a new reverse for easier shifting, and for "rocking" the car in sand or snow. . . . There is new steadiness on the road—better balance on turns and curves—easier and softer braking. And throughout the chassis are vital improvements which add to endurance and dependability. . . . All in all, here is new lustre for the Cadillac name—and a far higher standard for the automotive world. . . . There are ten distinctive body types and four individual series—the "Sixty-One," the "Sixty-Two," the "Sixty Special," and the incomparable "Seventy-Five". . . . Why not come in and see them today? We'd be most happy to see you—and we are certain you'd find it an interesting and enlightening experience.

BROWN - WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

N. C. Motorists Usher In New Year With Reduced Accidents

By the Associated Press
North Carolina motorists ushered in the New Year with a much safer and saner performance on the highways than was shown during the Christmas holidays.

The State Highway Patrol reported today that only five persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state over the New Year's Day weekend—from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday night.

The death toll was considerably less than the Highway Patrol had predicted. It had forecast that at least 11 persons would be killed in highway accidents during the New Year's Day weekend.

Thirty pedestrians and motorists were killed during the same period of the Christmas holidays.

The Highway Patrol pointed out that highway traffic during the Christmas holidays was considerably heavier than for the past weekend.

In all, at least 12 persons died

violently in the state over the three-day new year's day weekend. Five of the deaths were reported in the last 24 hours.

A seven-year-old Negro, Joseph Bullock, Jr., was killed near Henderson when he was struck by an automobile.

The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dellon Brisson of the Center Road section of Bladen County was burned to death when fire destroyed their home.

L. L. (Pat) Jones, 26, Negro farmer, was shot to death near Kinston. A 19-year-old Negro, Beulah Mae Dixon, was charged with the slaying.

John H. Flowers, 57-year-old textile worker, was found dead in his trailer at Gastonia. Coroner W. G. McLean said death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Jennie Lee Simpson, 26, negro, was killed at Asheville when the car in which she was riding struck a telephone pole.



AMPUTEE-PHOTOGRAPHER — Wesley C. McKewen, of Tacoma, Wash., who lost an arm at Guadalcanal in World War II, shows portrait that won gold medal for outstanding work at Progressive School of Photography, New Haven, Conn.

Lions Endorsing Recreation Plan

The Greenville Lion's Club last night went on record as "favoring wholeheartedly an expanded recreation program for Greenville," following a talk by Lester Turnage, a member of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Turnage outlined how a year-round and better recreational program for Greenville could be used, in order to help improve the youth of the town.

"Juvenile delinquency grows out of family disregard of the children," Turnage stated, "and a year-round program with not only recreational courses, but instruction courses such as art and other classes would offer an outlet for the idle youths of the city."

Greenville has the highest tax rate as compared with the total amount spent for recreation of any other town in this area," Turnage pointed out. Turnage stated that an enabling act would have to be passed before the city could spend enough money to have an active program.

The movement to get an increased recreation program is aimed not only at preventing juvenile delinquency, which now exists, but to try and prevent other children from being influenced by the ones who have gone astray."

At the meeting last night the club agreed to promote the sale of tickets to the March of Dimes Dance to be held on Jan. 31.

Junior Lion Floyd Hendrix from Greenville High School was present for the meeting as a guest of the club. It was also announced that a convention of the Lion's clubs will be held in Wilson in two weeks.

Greenville Lodge Installs Officers

Impressive exercises marked the installation of W. G. Garner as worshipful master of Greenville Lodge No. 284, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, at the Masonic Temple, Fifth and Pitt Streets, last night.

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell of Chapel Hill, grand master of North Carolina Masons, officiated at the induction ceremony. William J. Bundy of Greenville, a past grand master of North Carolina Masons, presented the speaker.

Rufus N. Harrell is the retiring worshipful master of the Greenville Masonic Lodge.

Grand Master Caldwell was honored guest at an informal supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 for local and visiting Masonic officials.

In addition to Worshipful Master W. L. Garner, other officers of the Greenville Masonic Lodge are: Earl A. Alder, senior warden; Walter E. Boswell, junior warden; Herman Hardee, treasurer; A. R. House, secretary; George W. Smith, senior deacon; Raymond Smith, junior deacon; Carey A. Joyner and Charles P. Gaskins, stewards; Ed Austen, tiler, and Jesse W. Brown, chaplain.

Truman Delivers Vital Message Next Monday

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—President Truman will deliver his State of the Union message to the new congress at 1 p.m. (EST) next Monday.

The time and date were announced as definite today by the White House.

The message which customarily starts off a new session of the national legislature is still unfinished. The President made considerable progress in its formulation during a four day cruise on the Potomac ending late yesterday.

The White House also announced that the annual budget message setting out in detail the huge expenditures planned for a stronger defense will be delivered to congress on Jan. 15, one week after the State of the Union document.

Colony Today

"THE SNIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

Starring **ROBERT WALKER** and **JOAN LESLIE**

Edmond ARNOLD - Spring BYINGTON

Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases:

Julius Roberson, colored, assault with a deadly weapon (two cases), 60 days in jail on each case, suspended on payment of \$30.

Julius Roberson, colored, carrying a concealed weapon, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15.

Willie F. Joyner, colored, paid \$15 for an assault on a female.

Leroy Williams paid \$15 for being drunk.

William A. Dunn, abandonment and non-support, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 for support, less court costs; pay \$15 a week for support of his wife and children and he is to pay all doctor's and hospital bills.

MINE TRAGEDY

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Hungarian ministry of mining and energy announced today that 81 miners were killed Dec. 30 in a mine accident at Tatabanya, western Hungary.

Government distribution of coins fell to a 15-year low in 1950.

VETERANS: Domestic PAYS OFF BIG!

NO OTHER INVESTMENT GIVES YOU A BIGGER RETURN ON YOUR INSURANCE DIVIDEND

You save money by buying your Domestic now. You invest your dividend check safely. Your Domestic pays off big year after year, with better clothes for your wife and family at less cost. Domestic has all the features you've read about, plus eighty years of reliability.

Domestic SEWMACHINE

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VFW Auxiliary Head Visits N. C.



Mrs. George A. Iig, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit Greensboro Thursday of this week. There will be a luncheon at Bliss Restaurant at 12:30. There will be an open meeting at the V.F.W. Post Home in Winston-Salem on Thursday evening, following which there will be an informal reception with Mrs. Mammie R. Perryman, Sr. in charge of arrangements.

On Friday there will be a luncheon in Durham, Mrs. Nancy R. Seeman in charge of arrangements. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Iig and the party accompanying her will tour Duke University and other places of interest. The group plans an open meeting in Asheville and informal reception with High Point acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Iig will leave Greensboro Saturday morning.

Reaches Haven After Hardship

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 2—(AP)—Fifty-five year-old Leo Speck faced the new year from the warmth and comfort of a hospital room today—behind him were long nightmare months in a filthy unheated chicken coop.

He was found by health authorities last week—too crippled to walk—lying on the straw-strewn floor of a rickety chicken coop on his mother-in-law's property near Lesage, 12 miles from here.

He was wearing only under-clothing and a ragged shirt beneath a tattered army coat. He had no trousers. His face and eyes were swollen and red from frostbite.

He was too sick to talk, and apparently hadn't eaten for days.

His wife and mother-in-law, who live in a house on the property with his 10-year-old son, told County Health Director Dr. Luke W. Frame Speck moved into the chicken shack of his own free will.

Dr. Frame says neighbors told him Speck has spent most of his time in the coop since last spring when he became too crippled to walk. The Department of Public Assistance has accepted his case.

City Schools To Open Wednesday

A two-week school holiday will come to a halt tomorrow when students in the Greenville system return to their books for the remainder of the fall semester.

The holiday began two weeks ago, four days before Christmas. This year the city schools had two extra days over the county units. Students in the county school began the grind again yesterday, which is the custom to begin school on New Year's Day.

Next extended holiday for the students is Easter, the vacation beginning Easter Monday and lasting until the following Thursday, March 26, 27 and 28.

Firemen . . .

(Continued From Page One)

from eating their way into the other side of the building, divided by a partition and housing a neon sign company.

The building was owned by J. W. Higgs and was partly covered by insurance, firemen reported. No estimate as to the damage cost was given.

Civil Defense . . .

(Continued from page one)

New York and New Jersey might agree that if New York is bombed, New Jersey will send its fire engines and ambulances into New York to help out.

2. After an attack—

After an attack, or after the government has proclaimed a civil emergency because it believes an attack is coming, the government will no longer on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The government can tell them to go. For example: Suppose New York and New Jersey hadn't reached an agreement on helping one another. And suppose New York was bombed. After an attack, the government could order New Jersey to send its fire engines and ambulances into New York.

Further, the government can throw any of its employees or resources into helping out for example: It could order the staff of a veterans hospital to aid the victims of a bombing.

The government doesn't have to declare a civil defense emergency for the whole country if it thinks an attack may be coming in say just one spot. For example: it could place the island of Guam under a state of civil emergency but no other place.

(This civil emergency, to be used only in case of an expected attack, is not to be confused with the State of National Emergency recently declared by President Truman.)

For civil defense purposes the country will be divided into regions. 13 in all. FCDA can put a field office and staff into each region to help work with the states

School Bus And Car In Collision

A Pitt county school bus operating from the Pactolus school was in collision with an automobile in an early morning accident today near Greenville on the Pactolus highway.

The partly-loaded bus was making a left turn at an intersection when it was struck by a car driven by Mennie Stancil of Greenville which was passing. Both vehicles were headed in the same direction.

Patrolman Dick Chadwick reported that none of the children on the bus were injured. The accident occurred around 8:15 this morning as the bus was making its first rounds. The bus driver was Melba E. Meeks, of Route 5, Greenville.

Considerable property damage resulted to the car driven by Mrs. Stancil while slight damage was suffered by the bus. Investigation of the accident is not yet complete. Chadwick reported this morning.

Boy Ruler Plans Remain In Tibet

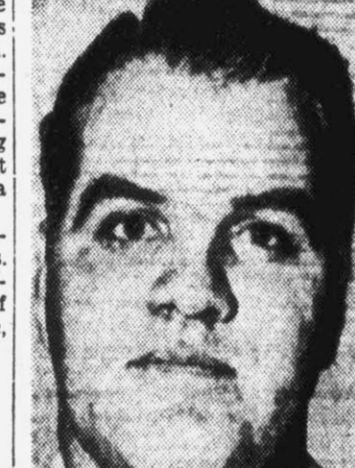
New Delhi, India, Jan. 2—(AP)—Tibet's boy ruler, who has fled from his Chinese Communist-threatened capital, has no intention of leaving Tibet, authoritative sources said today.

An earlier press report said the 16-year-old Dalai Lama has reached the mountain hamlet of Yatung, one day's march from sanctuary in the Indian protectorate of Sikkim. It is presumed here that he has set up a provisional capital in Yatung.

Italy Claimed As Albanian Enemy

London, Jan. 2—(AP)—Albania accused neighboring Italy today of parachuting spies and saboteurs into the little country to overthrow its communist regime.

The charge, one of a series in



SUSPENDED—Harvey L. Carey (above), United States attorney for the Western District of Louisiana, has been suspended from office by Attorney General McGrath. McGrath refused to elaborate on a Justice Department statement that an investigation is being made into "allegations concerning the conduct" of Carey's office. (AP Wirephoto).

PITT

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

WHAT WAS HARRIET CRAIG'S LIFE?

HARRIET CRAIG

in its region.

Caldwell, as head of FCDA, won't work entirely alone. The law says an advisory defense council will work with FCDA.

Although congress has approved setting up FCDA, it hasn't yet voted any money for it to spend. So it will be a while before FCDA can dish out money.

Since the FCDA is going to spend money on things like bomb shelters, Caldwell will designate certain cities and places as critical target areas, meaning places which an enemy might want to bomb.

dier who would refuse to volunteer if his commander ordered it. Any-way, volunteers or not, there is an unlimited reservoir of them.

The U. N. forces have the advantage in air power and in mechanical equipment. But can this possibly offset the flood of manpower?

Time will be a better arbiter of that question than we are now. Let's say that the United Nations army is facing a titanic task, and that tough times are ahead—mighty tough times, indeed!

Two Pivotal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Nations troops are operating in Korea, but lets hazard a guess that there may be a quarter of a million all told. They are facing a force of North Koreans and Chinese totaling some 1,350,000, according to figures from General MacArthur's headquarters.

And back of these enemy hordes are literally millions of Chinese soldiers who can be thrown into the conflict. Peiping says these Chinese Reds are volunteers. Well, he would be a hardy Chinese soldier.

666

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IS YOUR ANSWER TO COLDS' MISERIES

Here's why? 666 relieves the cold, it's effective, it's safe, it's fast.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

A Screen Full Of Great Stars

In A Great Western

Starring **JOHN WAYNE — MARTHA SCOTT**

There's a NEW kind of excitement in **WAR OF THE WILDCATS**

With **Albert Dekker**, **Dale Evans**, **George "Gabby" Hayes**

Plus **Bugs Bunny** Cartoon

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Ends Today — "THE LEATHERNECKS ARE COMING!"

Enterprise GAS RANGES

The Most For Your Money

When you buy Enterprise, constructed of stainless, acid-resisting porcelain. Divided top for more cooking surface. Two giant burners. Two standard burners, oven and broiler. All burners guaranteed a lifetime. Complete with timer and light.

\$139.50 Up

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KINGSDOWN

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MAKERS OF FINE BEDDING SINCE 1870

Kingsdown gives all three... BEAUTY... COMFORT... QUALITY...

DOUBLE STRENGTH EDGE—Specially designed coils prevent sagging and keep KINGSDOWN always to shape.

COMFORT EYELET—Does goodby with lumpy tufts and buttons.

HOUS-GLOSS COILS—Self-equalizing; prevent mattress "slope."

Over fifty years of experience goes into the making of a KINGSDOWN mattress. That's why Kingsdown offers so many exclusive features. Yes, you buy SLEEP when you buy a Kingsdown... it's an investment in comfort and health for the rest of your life. Kingsdown colors in Warm Gray, Wood Rose, Old Blue and stripes in (Tan, Brown and Rose). Matching box springs, of course.

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SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

Children Under 12 Free

TUES. NITE, Last Times, Jan. 2 "The Kid From Texas" in Tech. Audie Murphy — Gale Storm Added 10 Min. Musical - Cartoon

WED. NITE ONLY, Jan 3, 1951 Double Feature

JIMMY WAKELY ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE

HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2

MILLION DOLLAR WEEKEND

Genie RAYMOND FRANK PAULL-LEDERER

Plus Color Cartoons