

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Classification, Advertising and Sales News Departments 3386 Publishers, News and Messenger 3345

VOL. 122 No. 311

FULL LEADED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 3, 1951

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

BATTLE FOR SEOUL IS UNDER WAY

82nd Congress Is Convened Today

Chambers Crowded For Opening Ceremonies; New Senators Sworn; Barkley Lends Solemn Note In Congratulatory Talk; Recess Until Friday

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—The 82nd Congress convened at noon (EST) today in colorfully refurbished chambers.

Crowded galleries, bright with feminine figures in their best finery, contributed a gay note as did the hand shaking and exchange of greetings among the legislators on the floors.

But there was an atmosphere, too, of solemnity and tension, born of the feeling that the two year life of this Congress may be an era as trying as any in American history.

It was reflected in session-ewe Democratic pleas for national unity and Republican demands that President Truman clarify his international aims.

Vice President Barkley banged down his gavel promptly at the noon hour to convene the Senate. The Senate chaplain, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, asked divine guidance for the legislators.

The Vice President then began swearing in new senators, and those re-elected to new six year terms, in groups of four.

In the first group were Senators Aiken (R-Vt.), Bennett (R-Utah), John Butler (R-Md.), and Capewhart (R-Ind.).

Senate Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona jumped up to ask that the oath administered to Butler be "deemed without prejudice" either to Butler or to the Senate. That meant the Democrats may yet formally try to keep Butler from sitting in the Senate.

Butler defeated Senator Tydings (D-Md.) last Nov. 7. A Senate committee is investigating his campaign because of charges that "scoundrel" literature was used against Tydings.

In the next group to be sworn in was Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.). He defeated former Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas in the November election.

After administering the oath, Barkley shook hands with each of those sworn in.

The only new senator not present was Republican Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania. He plans to delay taking his seat until after his term as governor expires in mid-January.

After the 15-minute swearing in ceremonies, Barkley expressed the hope that all the senators would take a cue from the bright new chamber and go to work in a spirit of determination, courage and cooperation.

He urged them to resolve in these critical times—in the words of Lincoln—that liberty shall not perish from the earth and that "we shall continue to be a nation of the people" by the people and for the people.

Just 38 minutes after convening, the Senate recessed until Friday.

The old Congress—which went out of existence yesterday—met for many months in temporary quarters while House and Senate chambers were remodeled.

In the House, the members stood and recited the Lord's Prayer with their chaplain at the opening of the session.

There were a score of small children on the floor—sons and daughters of members who had brought them to see their dads take office.

All of the new members were sworn in at one time.

Taylor Is Named House Speaker At Demo Caucus

Goldsboro Lawyer Wins Over Royster In First Such Contest Since '39

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 3—(AP)—Rep. W. Frank Taylor of Wayne County will serve as Speaker of the 1951 House.

The 60-year-old Goldsboro lawyer last night won out over Fred Royster, Henderson tobaccoist, for presiding officer of the lower chamber. The nomination came as House Democrats held their caucus.

At the Senate Caucus, Senator R. Grady Rankin of Gaston was nominated president pro tem without opposition—and will preside over the Senate in the absence of Lt. Gov. H. P. Taylor.

Since there are only 10 Republican House members and two Senators, formal election of Taylor and Rankin was scheduled to come shortly after noon today at the opening of the 1951 session.

Following nominating speeches in behalf of Taylor and Royster, House Democrats cast their ballots shortly after 9 o'clock last night. When Taylor had built up a 55-38 lead, Royster halted the counting and moved that Taylor's nomination be unanimous.

The action came before packed lobbies and galleries attracted by the first speakership contest since 1939.

Both Taylor and Royster described the race as a clean fight, and Taylor asserted that it left no wounds and no scars. When he was introduced following his victory, he told the House members, "Our one purpose is to do the best job for the state as a whole that is within our power."

Taylor, who has served seven terms in the legislature, opposed Governor Scott's program on several occasions during the 1949 session. This drew criticism from the Governor at the time. Although Scott indicated months ago that he preferred Royster as Speaker, he announced several weeks ago he would take no part in the race.

Taylor served in the Senate in 1921 and has served since 1939 in the House. He succeeds Kerr Craige Ramsey of Rowan, 1949 Speaker.

Assembly Opens

Raleigh, Jan. 3—(AP)—North Carolina's 1951 General Assembly began its sessions at noon today.

One of the first matters to come before the House was a protest over the seating of one of its members, Rep. W. A. Sams of Madison.

The petition, filed by Sams' Republican opponent, R. S. Rice, was referred to the House Committee on Elections and Election Laws. Speaker W. Frank Taylor said he expected to appoint this committee tomorrow to expedite consideration of the petition.

Rice asked that he be awarded the seat instead of Sams, only member of the House who was absent. He has been ill.

Even The Tax Lister Must Pay His Share



NEW TWIST . . . Payment of taxes catches just about everybody this time of year, even the man who supervises the collection of the public's money. Above, Allan T. Powell, auditor for the county, is shown listing his city and county real and personal property to tax lister Hugh Ragsdale in the courthouse yesterday afternoon. On the other end of the table is Hugh Ragsdale, chief lister for Greenville Township. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Board's Finance Committee To Submit Twin Proposals

Increased Salaries For Judge And Solicitor As Well As Larger Recreation Fund To Be Put Before Aldermen

By JOHN SPINKS, JR. The finance committee of the Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to propose to the Board a hike in the salaries of judge and solicitor of Greenville Recorder's Court, and also voted to recommend the maximum amount to be spent for recreation be raised to \$30,000 each year.

The two proposals will be presented to the Board at its regular meeting tomorrow night. Committee chairman J. Ed. Waldrop stated the recommendation for raising the recreation maximum will have to be approved by the Aldermen at large before an enabling act by the General Assembly can be granted.

At present the maximum amount to be spent each year for recreation is \$12,000. During the present fiscal year the recreation commission has a budget of \$10,000. Last year the allocation was \$8,500.

It was recommended that the judge's salary be raised to \$2,400 and the solicitor's to \$1,800. If approved by the Aldermen tomorrow night, the salary raise will take effect July 1 when next year's budget is set.

Super Agency Is Set Up On Defense Production

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—President Truman today set up a new "Defense Production Administration" tying together the government's scattered emergency production agencies.

The powerful new DPA is to be headed by William H. Harrison, now chief of the National Production Authority.

Under Mr. Truman's executive power, Harrison will have authority over industrial output, transportation, fuel, minerals and power.

Some of these powers are now scattered through various government departments.

Harrison will report to—and be subject to the direction and control of—Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, who recommended the new agency and suggested Harrison as its chief.

Wilson is known to favor faster defense contracting, and has consulted with the new Munitions Board chairman, John D. Small, on the possibility of bringing executives from private industry into the board.

The agencies to be brought under Harrison's jurisdiction by the White House plan are said to include the NPA in commerce, the various agencies controlling minerals, power and fuel in the Interior Department, and the Defense Transport Administration in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

These would be answerable to Harrison, whose rank in the government would be parallel to that of Alan Valentine, head of the Economic Stabilization Agency. Both would be accountable to Mr. Truman through Wilson.

Valentine is boss of all stabilization activities including both wage and price controls; Harrison similarly would be director of all production activities, but unlike Valentine would work through agencies which are not directly attached to his own office.

Recreation Commission Votes Forming New Body

Members of the Greenville recreation commission last night voted to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the present commission be abolished and a new one be established which would be more in accord with the organization as recommended for municipalities by the State recreation body.

At the same time the commission members voted to propose to the Aldermen that the present maximum recreation fund be raised from \$12,000 to \$30,000.

Voting at the meeting were J. H. Rose, Erceel Webb, Lester Turnage, Jr., and chairman Heber Tripp.

(Continued on page eight)

Reds Pound Defense Lines On Outskirts Of Old City

Final All-Out Assault On Defenders Awaited Tonight; Civilians Ordered Out Of Seoul; Eighth Army Clamps Tight Censorship Around Fighting; Entire United Nations Line Pulling Back

By STAN SWINTON Seoul, Jan. 3—(AP)—The battle for Seoul began today. Chinese assault troops stormed the makeshift United Nations defense line north of the ancient and nearly deserted South Korean capital at 4:30 A.M. (2:30 P.M., EST, Tuesday).

Their heaviest attacks slammed into positions eight miles north of northwest Seoul. The troops at this point gave some ground initially, but tenaciously broke up the Chinese attack. They this unit counterattacked, regaining its original positions and capturing some additional ground.

Front line intelligence officers believed today's attacks, although in force, were only preliminary to a final all-out assault on Seoul's defenders. They predict this assault will come tonight.

The situation is officially considered to be serious. The Chinese are already on the frozen, hard-to-defend flat lands. (Deleted by censor) civilians were ordered out of Seoul by the Ministry of the Interior today. President Syngman Rhee and his government left this morning.

The silent, seemingly empty buildings of Seoul suddenly disgorged tens of thousands of last minute refugees today. The pathetic mass migration of the long refugee columns out of the city and across the frozen Han River was a heart touching backdrop to long convoys of military vehicles.

Pilots reported killing an estimated 1,500 Reds. This brought to nearly 10,000 the Red casualties from air attack alone since the enemy offensive began New Year's Eve—hundreds of thousands of communists were rolling southward.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported the entire U. N. line, stretching 150 miles across Korea, was pulling back an unspecified distance. In eastern Korea, the Reds had pushed as far as 71 miles south of parallel 38, old boundary between North and South Korea.

Two major Red drives were in progress, the Eighth Army said. One led straight toward Seoul down the old invasion road through Uijongbu. The other swept along the Chunchon-Wonju highway toward Wonju, a central Korean rail and road center. Chunchon, 50 air miles northeast of Seoul, may have fallen to the Reds.

Tense U. N. troops had waited long hours in the sharp cold to the assault. There had been a brief respite since the New Year's eve attack. The new assault fell on them like a thunderclap.

Hit Before Dawn A. P. correspondent Jack MacBeth reported the Chinese struck before sunrise in company strength. By early morning, the Reds hit in battalion strength and then in regimental force.

The latest reports said a full Chinese division was taking part. MacBeth added, his report covered the action in the middle sector of one Division.

Today's (Wednesday) Red push marked a sharp change in Chinese tactics. Heretofore the Reds have confined their major activity to night time.

Casualties Heavy Casualties in the center of the American division's lines were reported heavy. The enemy also was believed to be taking heavy losses. "This does not look good," one regimental commander told MacBeth at the time.

MacBeth said a veteran division—first U. S. ground force to fight in Korea—abandoned Uijongbu Tuesday. The Chinese streamed into the city and used it as a springboard for their big push on Seoul. At least 10,000 Chinese were in this one thrust.

But behind all that, and much less conspicuous, is the real work: The committee hearings, the backbone of congress. Some are sensational. Most are dull, but necessary, most of the time.

Not much these first few days of the new congress. Next Monday President Truman delivers his State of the Union message to congress, to be followed by his Budget Message.

That budget—the estimate of what it will cost to run the government another year and pay for defenses—is where the work begins. For months the government department and agencies have been working on the budget, each on its own part of the budget. They're supposed to figure the minimum money they need to keep running.

Then the Budget Bureau experts go over the figures with them to try to cut the expenses further. Then the President wraps up the finished product and tosses it to Congress.

And there'll be fights, feuds, and politicking. (Continued on page eight)

1950 Building In Greenville Gains \$5 Million Mark

Total Value Of All Construction In City Tops Preceding Five Years

By ROY HARDEE An all-time high for new construction work in Greenville was reached in 1950, when the total value of all construction work topped the five million dollar mark according to reports received today.

The five million dollar mark was the highest on record for the past five years by some three and one-half million dollars. Building inspector for Greenville, George Gardner, in his yearly report issued today revealed that total commercial and dwelling construction started in the city limits of Greenville in 1950 (not including school building, church building, or the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital) amounted to \$1,984,300 as compared with the past highest year of 1947 when valuation of construction was \$1,464,850.

The \$1,984,300 did not include repair permits which numbered 49 and had a total valuation of \$117,850, which would build the total building to \$2,102,150. Building totals for the past five years were listed as being: 1946, 82 dwellings and 41 commercials, \$818,550; 1947, 111 dwellings and 44 commercials, \$1,464,850; 1948, 114 dwellings and 30 commercials, \$1,373,629; 1949, 73 dwellings and 10 commercials valued at \$678,800. Dwelling permits for the 1950 year totaled 229, which more than doubled any previous year. Commercial building was down somewhat as compared with past years in the five-year period but was above 1949.

"One point which should be explained," the building inspector said, "is that the total building figures listed are based on the permits issued by the inspector for the year and do not cover the city schools, state building program, church building or the county hospital which do not require permits. The five million dollar figure was arrived at after the total for the city construction and the estimates of the other buildings were added together."

In the month of December a total of 18 dwellings and 3 commercial permits valued at \$145,000 were issued. A repair permit listed at \$1,500 was also given out.

Inspector Gardner stated that the building being carried on the edges of Greenville, if listed, would up the total considerably.

In 1950 a vast improvement program was started by both the city schools and East Carolina Teachers College, which saw the completion of several major units to be used by the school system.

In the city schools, a modern addition was added to the Third Street School at a cost of \$85,000; a new Negro elementary structure finished, costing over \$90,000 and a new addition begun at the West Greenville school which will cost about \$110,000 when completed. The building has been stalled because of lack of materials.

At East Carolina College, a new gym, auditorium, and classroom building valued at over \$395,000 has been placed in use. A modern gym for use of college athletic teams is being built with an expected cost of about \$720,000. In addition, a new workshop unit to be used by the industrial department is nearing completion. The building and equipment is valued at \$100,000, making a total of \$1,215,500 of construction work started or completed in 1950 at the local college.

An educational building at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church to cost \$121,000 is fast nearing completion. The Pitt Memorial Hospital soon to be completed at a cost of more than one and one half million dollars, topped the year's total considerably. A nurses' home at the hospital which is estimated to cost over \$85,000 will soon be finished.

Raising the maximum allowance for recreation, allowable each year from the city budget, will require a General Assembly, enabling act, provided it is approved

(Continued on Page Eight)

Army Life For 55 Opens Tomorrow

Group Leaves Greenville For Induction Thursday Morning

Fifty-five Greenville and Pitt County men will leave for Army induction tomorrow morning.

The group which will depart tomorrow morning for induction in Raleigh is made up of men who have previously passed the mental and physical examinations since the draft from Pitt County began late in August, and from the 87-man group which reported for pre-induction in early December.

The inductees will first report to the local draft office in the morning, and then depart by bus at eight o'clock for Raleigh where they will be dispersed to various induction centers.

A call for 225 men which came from the state office, December 14, the highest call for men to date in Pitt County, will report for pre-induction next Tuesday morning, January 9, and another group will report for induction Wednesday, January 31.

The January call for pre-induction (Continued on page eight)

Speakers To Give Views Of New India's Women

"Women Today—And Always" will be the subject of a talk before the Executives Club of Greenville Saturday night at seven o'clock at Burn-Perry, the daughter of Scott father and a Hindu mother and who was reared and educated in India. Meeting time for the club will be Saturday night at seven o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Miss Burn-Perry, who speaks English perfectly, will pull no punches, and when she has concluded her remarks it will be seen that human nature is much the same whether in Iowa or India. Hers is the viewpoint of the modern, emancipated, well-educated Indian woman. Her views are bound to prove stimulating.

Like many an adventurous American lady she has always been ready for whatever comes along. Once she flew the "Hump" as the secretary of the commanding officer of an advance section of the U. S. Army in China during World War II. Later she was transferred to Calcutta, her birthplace, where she became secretary to the commanding officer of the new base which was set up there.

A very feminine and appealing woman, she wears the sari during her address and tells her hearers of its advantages and disadvantages from the standpoint of American women. Her knowledge, charm, and general sympathy and understanding of women, everywhere, has served to make her an appealing and popular person on the platform.

Drivers Charged In Car Collision

Two drivers were arrested late yesterday afternoon when two cars were wrecked about six miles from Greenville on the New Bern highway.

According to investigating officer Dick Chadwick, a truck operated by J. A. Sugg, of Route 2, Greenville, was making a left hand turn at the same time that a car driven by C. L. Smith, Route 3, Greenville, collided with it as it was passing the truck.

The truck was slightly damaged with heavy damage resulting to the car.

Charged were: Sugg, passing at an intersection; and Smith, having an improperly loaded truck which prevented his hand signal being observed.

NEW MARINE DEPOT Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee today announced that the new \$20,000,000 Marine Corps depot on the east coast will be located near Albany, Ga.

(Continued on page eight)

Chiang May Join War

Neither United Nations Nor America Wanted Nationalist Chinese Armies To Help In Korea; Two Obvious Reasons; Now The Picture Has Seen Big Change

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Why is it that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist forces aren't allowed to engage Chinese communists now that Red China is in the war?

News editor Louis Sinclair of the Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and News wants an answer to that. It's a good question, almost too good, because it has to do with a delicate situation about which the United Nations and its military command in eastern Asia haven't done much talking. However, the Chinese communist intervention in the Korean war is bound to alter that.

To begin at the beginning, the U. N. Security Council in its resolution of last July 7 called for the creation of the U. N. army to resist North Korean aggression—and placed responsibility for this unified command in the hands of General MacArthur. The U. N. returned to the background.

When Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek offered 30,000 troops from his vast Formosan army for Korea, the offer was turned down. Why?

Well, one reason certainly was based on Formosa's strategic value. MacArthur wanted Chiang's forces to defend Formosa at all costs.

It will be recalled that the strategic importance of Formosa was emphasized in MacArthur's sensational message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars last August. He described Formosa as a key spot in a "natural" defense line of islands in the Pacific from which we can dominate with air power every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore.

That was one seemingly good reason, but there was another was that the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea might produce quick intervention by the Chinese communists with their millions of fighting men. It might which was rather soft-pedaled. This precipitate another world war.

Nobody in the U. N. or in Washington or in Korea wanted to talk much about these political considerations.

That New Congress

There's Plenty Of Talk And Fanfare When A New Congress Opens; This Congress Is Facing Plenty Of Hard Work And It'll Be Done Behind Scenes

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—It happens every two years when a new congress takes over. Today it's the 82nd moving in. Fanfare. Lights. Maybe speeches. Then the grind begins.

It's the grind that gets the work done, not the speeches. True, this is an important congress with the world unsteady as it is. Maybe the future of this country and even the world depends on what the 82nd Congress goes, or doesn't do.

True, the place will sizzle with opinions on whether this country should work side by side with allies around the world or withdraw behind the cold ramparts of the Atlantic and Pacific.

But the members of congress won't exhaust themselves on that subject. You can look ahead for two years, day by day, days which seem endless, full of speeches. Some will make the papers. Some will be too utterly dull for mention.

And there'll be fights, feuds, and politicking. (Continued on page eight)

Reject Proposed Camp For Aliens

Manila—(AP)—Secretary of Finance Pio Pedrosa has rejected a proposal to establish a camp for housing aliens who have been ordered deported.

The Bureau of Immigration recommended the camp on the grounds that persons ordered deported for violation of immigration laws are largely Chinese, who probably would be persecuted if returned to their native land.

Pedrosa said the government could not spare funds for such a camp.



MISS NILIMA BURN-PERRY

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-9 A. M. to Women; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Elizabeth Gay is visiting friends and relatives in New Jersey, New York and Boston.

Major and Mrs. William L. Batchelor and sons have moved to Quantico, Virginia, where Major Batchelor will be stationed as an instructor. Major Batchelor has recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea.

Walter Wilson, Sam Northrop and Frederick Brooks left today to resume their studies at Duke University after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Barbara Russell, Marie Ann Scheller and Kitty Smith have returned to resume their studies at Duke University.

Mr. Dow Waters left Monday for Salisbury, Maryland. Mr. Waters flew down to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, and twin brother, Darwin, at 1209 Dickinson Avenue.

Lloyd Allen Elks has returned to Oak Ridge Military Institute after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elks, in Grimsland.

Miss Rachel Brooks has returned to Dublin, Ga., where she is a teacher of English and foreign languages in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Stanley have returned from Rocky Mount, Va., where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Jack Stauffer, Jr. has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his studies at the University.

Mrs. J. T. Bland has returned home from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Norfolk.

Ann Duke, Martha MacKenzie and Frances Aman have returned to Greensboro to resume their studies at Greensboro College after spending the holidays with their families in Greenville.

Miss Margaret Ann Duke left the first of the week for Quincey, Fla., where she is a member of the city school faculty, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Roy Coburn.

Mrs. W. S. Bost is in Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain. She accompanied them back when they returned after spending Christmas at their home in Greenville.

Thrift Shop Open  
The Thrift Shop is now open for business from 10 to 12 every day.

**STOP**  
STRAINING YOUR EYES  
**START**  
SEEING CLEARLY, EASILY, ACCURATELY

**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS  
Maine - Greensboro  
Charlotte  
Greenville, N. C. - Greenville, S. C.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
January 3, 1911

The price being paid in human lives for aviation experiments is more than it is worth.

The sales of tobacco for the month of December were \$62,447 pounds at an average price of \$10.65. For the season from August 15 to December 22 the sales were 7,775,243 pounds at an average price of \$11.05. The sales will re-open after the holiday suspension, on next Monday.

Miss Lizzina Moore, who was home for the holidays, has returned to Ayden, where she is teaching.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ellen, on December 26 at Pitt General Hospital.  
Mrs. Brown is the former Myrtle Briley.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Harris announce the birth of a daughter, Lovie Lorraine, on December 22 at Pitt General Hospital.  
Mrs. Harris is the former Halsea Garris of Ayden.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Palmer announce the birth of twin sons, Robert Henry and Roger Morgan, on December 29 in Pitt General Hospital.  
Mrs. Palmer is the former Ruby Morgan of Greenville.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Fountain, Jan. 2.—Don Jefferson son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jefferson of Fountain, celebrated his second birthday Thursday afternoon, December 28.

The birthday cake had two candles and was on a musical box that played "Happy Birthday."

The following guests were present: Ann Pierce, Ricky Burnette, Mary Paul Burnette, Anna Gardner, Margaret Harris of Farmville, Linda Jefferson of Greenville, Martha Jo Johnson of Hopewell Virginia, Brenda Eason, Shirrell Pitman of Macesfield.

**VFW Meeting**  
The Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday night, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. The supper meeting will be held January 18.

**F. W. R. Prayer Service**  
The regular F. W. R. prayer service will convene tonight at 7:30. The Rev. L. E. Ballard will be in charge of this service. Enrich your prayer life by coming to the house of the Lord for worship.

**Father of L. T. Shotwell Dies**  
W. P. Shotwell of South Boston, Virginia, father of L. T. Shotwell of this city, died yesterday at his home after several weeks of declining health and critical illness during the last few days. Mr. Shotwell left here Saturday for South Boston and was with his father at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon from the Baptist church near his home of which he was a member. Mrs. Shotwell and daughter, Muriel, left this morning for South Boston and expect to return the latter part of the week.

In addition to L. T. Shotwell, Mr. Shotwell is survived by his wife, two more sons and one daughter.

**Father of Mrs. Johnson Dies**  
W. D. McCaig of Wilmington, father of Mrs. F. Badger Johnson, Jr., of this city, died in a Wilmington hospital Monday night.

Mr. McCaig was a retired vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and a native of Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 this afternoon.

In addition to Mrs. Johnson, Mr. McCaig is survived by his wife and two other daughters.

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
STATIONERY  
Invitations  
Reception Cards  
Visiting Cards  
At Home Cards  
Best Jewelry Co.  
"Your Jewelers"

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m.—Speech class for men and women meets at Shepard Memorial library with Mr. E. J. Rutan, instructor.  
8:30 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.  
8:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

Woman's Club To Meet

The Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, January 5, 1934, at 3:30 p. m. at the club house. The Youth Conservation and Legislative Committees will present the program.

As this is a very important meeting with many topics to be discussed and voted on, each member is urged to be present.

A social hour will be held after the meeting with the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. R. V. Keel, chairman; Mrs. Maude Swartz, co-chairman; Miss Marguerite Austin and Mesdames Alton Baker, W. L. Best, J. H. Blount, Leighton Blount, M. K. Blount, J. L. Briley, Wiley Egwon, Walter Cherry, J. Hicks Corey, A. T. Denton, F. J. Diener, K. T. Futrell, J. C. Galloway, Mabel T. Hamric, W. C. Harris, Lewis Harrison, J. N. Hart, C. C. Hilton and D. W. Swope.

Meadowbrook Community Club

The Rev. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina Teachers College, will be the speaker at the Meadowbrook men's Community Club at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, a good supper will be served promptly at 7:15 and then Mr. Holt will bring a message of vital interest to all of us. All of the men of the community and others interested in the Meadowbrook church and community are most cordially invited.

Mr. Holt is an unusually interesting speaker and a delicious supper is being planned so that this will be a meeting you can't afford to miss.

When the books had been distributed the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee and holiday dainties.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charlie Forbes, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. J. K. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. Judson Blount.

## Dr. Phillips Returns From Florida Meet

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina Teachers College, has returned to the campus here after attending the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at the University of Florida in Gainesville. On the program presented at the meeting, Dr. Phillips made two talks on the general topic of mathematics for secondary schools. He will attend the spring meeting of the National Council to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will appear on the program offered there.

The Florida meeting was attended by representatives of schools in all sections of the United States. Dr. Phillips addressed the convention, speaking on the subject "A Proposed Program for Training Mathematics Teachers for Secondary Schools," and also led a discussion group at a Fifth Year Program for the Training of Mathematics Teachers for Secondary Schools" was considered.

## House Warming For Mr. & Mrs. Tyer

Mrs. Charlie Tyer of Falkland and Mrs. Edna Duote of Fredericksburg, Va. were joint hostesses Friday night when they entertained at a house warming in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tyer, who recently moved into their lovely new home in the Falkland suburbs.

The guests gathered in the front yard of the Tyer home and all entered together singing "Surprise! Surprise!" The home was beautifully decorated throughout in Christmas motif, having previously been decorated when Mrs. Tyer entertained her Wednesday night bridge club at a dinner-bridge party.

The dining room table was especially lovely with its lace cloth and a centerpiece of silver and Christmas greenery designed by Mrs. H. L. Chadwick. The mantel was graced with long leaf pine and centered with a cluster of red and silver ornaments against a background of silver sprayed magnolia leaves. At the far end of the spacious living room was an unusual scene of an enchanted forest, with a miniature lighthouse sending out soft beams of light across the glistening snow, where now and then, one could get a glimpse of reindeer and snow birds in the deep forest.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson lent much to the merriment of the occasion when she played selections on her accordion, the group joining in the singing of old time favorites.

The hostesses served Christmas time ice with individual decorated cakes, nuts and mints. Mr. and Mrs. Tyer were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts.

## Tea Dance At Country Club Given New Year's Day

The Greenville Country Club entertained for members and friends at a tea dance on New Year's Day between the hours of 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

The hospitality committee, under the leadership of Mrs. L. S. Fickien, guided the arrangements for the late afternoon affair.

The club house was decorated with cuttings of shrubs and evergreens appropriate to the holiday season. A banquet table placed at one end of the club room held an assortment of sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, canapes and relishes.

Dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Sid Davis' orchestra of Rocky Mount.

## Dr. Frank Speaks At Club Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Spilman was gracious hostess to the End of the Century Book club on Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting of 1934. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. A. White, who welcomed everyone with appropriate New Year greetings. During a brief business meeting the club unanimously endorsed the recreation program planned for Greenville and voted to write a letter to that effect to the city aldermen.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas then presented Dr. A. D. Frank who is always a very welcome speaker to the End of the Century club. Dr. Frank spoke not only of news abroad but first of all of the danger of a domestic danger as deadly as the Red forces in Korea—the automobile accidents in our own land. It was startling to realize that through this menace there have been three times as many casualties since the war began in Korea as on the battlefield.

He then discussed at length the political divisions in Washington and the world situation. He gave a hopeful view of present conditions, stating that as dark as the picture seems in Asia we are better off than a few weeks ago. He spoke highly of our military leaders and revealed many possibilities of our strength in Europe stating that we were preparing strategic maneuvers and equipping an international army under the able leadership of Gen. Eisenhower.

After this stimulating discussion of the world today Mrs. White on behalf of the club presented Dr. Frank with a gift as a token of appreciation for many favors passed and the hope of many more to come.

When the books had been distributed the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee and holiday dainties.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charlie Forbes, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. J. K. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. Judson Blount.

## Dr. Phillips Returns From Florida Meet

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina Teachers College, has returned to the campus here after attending the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at the University of Florida in Gainesville. On the program presented at the meeting, Dr. Phillips made two talks on the general topic of mathematics for secondary schools. He will attend the spring meeting of the National Council to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will appear on the program offered there.

The Florida meeting was attended by representatives of schools in all sections of the United States. Dr. Phillips addressed the convention, speaking on the subject "A Proposed Program for Training Mathematics Teachers for Secondary Schools," and also led a discussion group at a Fifth Year Program for the Training of Mathematics Teachers for Secondary Schools" was considered.

## Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton had an open house Monday evening. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by the following: Miss Beverly Gammon of Leggett, Hubert M. Harris of Florida, Wesley Manning of Greenville, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Carraway of Warrenton, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Levie Owens of Macesfield and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitehurst of Conetoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter went to Greenville Sunday afternoon to be with Mrs. Owens' sister, Mrs. Fred Lassiter of Greenville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and children of Macesfield were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and children of Macesfield were Christmas Tuesday of last week to spend a week visiting friends and relatives of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard of Farmville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hobgood of Crownsville, Maryland, spent a few days with Mr. Hobgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garris of Greenville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell Tuesday of this week returned to Morristown, Tenn. tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and children of Pinetown, Mrs. Esley

## Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, and Miss Ruth Kelly of Wilson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Mr. Calvin Jefferson has returned to his job in Baltimore after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain have returned to their home after spending four days of last week in Kernersville visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pender and daughter, Carolyn of Tarboro, and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Price of Pine-top were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Mrs. Sallie Gardner, Mrs. L. R. Bell, Mrs. Lum Jefferson, Mrs. Anna Taylor, and Mrs. Mary Oakley Saturday and Sunday attended Forbes Free Will Baptist Church Union meeting.

Carol Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley fell Saturday and broke both bones near his wrist in his right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnes of Blacksburg, Va. have returned to their home after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly and daughter, and Mrs. Esley Wheeler of Wilson were Christmas evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stott and son, Doug, of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Eckie Trevathan, a student of ECTC, Greenville, returned to his classes Tuesday after having spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitley of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thigpen of Beulaville have returned to their homes after spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Wade and children, Doris, Edna, Edith and Joyce, of Wendell, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt left Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla. to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Ann Harris Monday returned home from Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson, to recuperate from an appendectomy she underwent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Fields of Walstonburg were Christmas evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. Allen Gardner has returned to Washington, D.C. after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett, Mr. Rufus Everett and Miss Marjorie Everett Sunday afternoon visited Mrs. Mary Everett, a patient at the State Sanatorium at Wilson.

Mr. Frank Peaden of Falkland is recuperating at his home from a back injury he received a few weeks ago.

Christmas holiday dinner guests of Mr. Neal Owens were Misses Babs Williford, Betsy Jones, Messrs. Jackie Willis and Dan Morgan of Farmville.

Mr. James Everett is confined at his home with the flu.

The Falkland Presbyterian Church officers and deacons will meet with Mr. Hugh Smith Wednesday, January 3, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. R. L. Matthews of Farmville, and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg and Mrs. Earl Tyson of York Town, Va. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Owens and daughter, Emily and Mrs. Raymond Owens visited Mr. William Lawrence Owens and Mrs. Mary Everett, patients of State Sanatorium at Wilson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington have returned to their home after spending the Christmas holidays visiting friends and relatives of Fountain.

## Street Decorations Are Being Removed

The 1930 Christmas decorations and multicolored electric lights on Evans and other streets and Dickinson Avenue were being taken down yesterday and they will be stored away until next Christmas.

Next Christmas (1931) comes on a Tuesday.

The Merchants Association sponsors the decorating of the business streets of Greenville each year.

The electric eel uses its power to generate electricity to obtain other fishes for food and for defense.

## Ballard's X Roads News

Tuesday evening before Christmas a program was given and Christmas carols were sung in the Ballard's Presbyterian Church.

Following this gifts were distributed from a beautifully decorated tree and fruits and candies were served.

Ninety-five were present for Sunday school Sunday morning and it is hoped with the coming of the new year the attendance will increase.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Beshotte of New Bern were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten were recent guests at a Christmas banquet given by the A. A. Insurance Co. in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson and little son of Grifton, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tyson and children, Miss Edith Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Allen of near Greenville, Durward Tyson, student at A.C. College, G. L. Tyson Jr. and Ernest Whitley of Wilson were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tyson Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stokes of Washington, Misses Jean, Ann and Vina Crawford, Miss Mary E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford, Joe Allen and Wadell Manning were guests at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans.

Miss Mary E. Nichols returned to Charlotte Tuesday after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenner Nichols.

Miss Edith Tyson was a guest of friends near Wilson Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stokes of Washington were week-end visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holway.

Roy Smith of the U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va. visited his wife, Mrs. Roy Smith, and they spent the holidays with Mr. Smith's parents in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal and children were Sunday visitors at the home of J. T. O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tripp Jr. spent the holidays with Mrs. Tripp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman and family spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Grayson is Mr. Bateman's sister.

Miss Thelma Flanagan of Charlotte visited her sister, Mrs. E. M. Tyson, the past week. She left Monday for Atlanta, Ga.

## Bookmobile Schedule

FRIDAY

Herbert Nevills Store—9:15-9:30  
Thomas Allen's Store—9:35-9:48  
Frog Lane—9:55-10:10  
Mrs. Pittman Wayne—10:20-10:30  
Arthur School—10:40-12:15  
Arthur Post Office—1:00-1:15  
Ballard's Crossroads—1:30-1:45  
Lang's Crossroads—2:00-2:15

## Wed Sweetheart After 60 Years

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A man who could not forget a childhood girl friend of 60 years ago came back and married her yesterday.

Then the newlyweds, William M. Crankshaw, 75, and the former Mrs. Nellie Hayes McTaggart, 74, departed for their future home in Los Angeles.

"Since I'm retired," said the groom, "we'll have a honeymoon the rest of our lives."

## Ancient Culture Put On Display

Tel Aviv—(AP)—Archeological evidence of a 6500 year-old culture, called the Yarmukian, is shown in the newly-opened museum of the Israel agricultural settlement of She'ar Hagolan, south of Lake Tiberias between the Yarden and Yarmuk rivers.

The excavation of the Yarmukian finds began in 1933, was interrupted by the war and resumed last year. It was directed by Professor Moshe Stekellis of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He said the excavation revealed evidences of the Neolithic period for the first time in this country.

## Farmville News

Circle No. 1 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. G. P. Beaton, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. J. G. Dupree, Jr. with Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr. leading in prayer. Mrs. E. B. Dotts gave the Bible study, and Mrs. John D. Wright presented the program. There were 12 present. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer after which the hostess served delicious coconut cake, pickles, toasted nuts and hot coffee.

Circle No. 3 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Baucum with Mrs. Frank Baucum as hostess. In the absence of the Bible leader Mrs. Allen Ray Drake gave the Bible study. Mrs. Joe Fluke gave the program and Mrs. James Bennett won the prize on the Bible questions. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. A. F. Joyner, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth V. Hardy were married on December 28 in the Presbyterian Church in Snow Hill with only members of the immediate family present. Mrs. Joyner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hardy, Jr. of LaGrange. Mr. Joyner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Joyner of Farmville.

Billy Gregory has returned to Camp Atterbury, Indiana after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barrett and Miss Hazel Barrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seale in Georgetown, S.C. during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Craven of Rameur were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Smith has returned after spending several days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter spent several days last week with Mrs. Johnson's mother in Columbia, S.C.

Miss Ernestine Moseley of Fountain spent the holidays with Miss Grace Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carraway and daughter Jennie Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and son, Wiley Glenn visited M. J. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corbett in Fountain Sunday night.

Pfc. Harold Carraway, who is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford Carraway of Snow Hill, visited his brother Russell Carraway and family Thursday night.

Miss Teresa Moseley of Fountain spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Evans.

Mrs. Earnest Moseley of Fountain visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Evans last Friday afternoon. Teresa Moseley who was visiting here returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett and son Ashley have moved in their recently purchased home in Fountain. Mr. Corbett had lived in Kings' Crossroads community for the past 31 years.

Mrs. David Quinn and son David, Jr. have returned from a visit with

## Extra Special

Breakfast ..... 40c  
Luncheon ..... 60c  
Dinner ..... \$1.00

## Proctor Hotel COFFEE SHOP

## THE LEDYARD VAULT

President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College will attend this week in Washington, D.C. the National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, a division of the National Education Association. During the meeting, extending from Dec. 4-7, Dr. Messick will serve as a consultant on teacher supply and demand.

Construction has begun on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walston on 300 E. Wilson St. adjacent to Dr. J. M. Mewborn.

Miss Vivian Crenshaw Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Scott of Farmville, will become the bride of H. N. Howard, Jr. in early January. Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Howard of Farmville.

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# All Russia Geared To Military Plans In Mobilization Blueprint Says Army

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—Everything in Russia is geared to war through farm horses and tractors and up through all the 212,000,000 people—is fitted into the war mobilization blueprint of the Soviet Union.

An official American military publication—the Army Information Digest—says Russia has geared its entire military and civil structure for rapid mobilization, whether it be open or secret, general or partial mobilization.

At present, Russia is estimated to have an armed force strength of about 4,500,000. This compares with an estimated peak strength of about 12,500,000 during World War II. Of her present strength, more than 3,000,000 may be in the Army.

The Army Information Digest is obliged to familiarize American officers and enlisted men with plans, policies and happenings in the American Army—and in other nations, friendly and unfriendly.

In its current issue the Digest discusses the military service and training program of the Soviet Union. Among other things, it says:

No other country has such an intensive, all-inclusive program for military training. The average Soviet citizen lives his entire life in an atmosphere of military semi-alert.

Small children in school learn early such phrases as "Front," "offensive," and "objective." The Russian Pioneer, who in a peaceful land would be a Boy Scout, is taught rifle marksmanship and anti-tank tactics.

All males who reach their 15th birthday are subject to conscription. Only men over 50 or those physically unfit are exempt from military service. Even when over 60, a man may be recalled for emergency duty in home defense units.

Periods of active duty range from two to five years, but men often are retained well beyond that time. When released from active duty, a Russian becomes a reservist with yearly refresher courses.

Russian law nominally excludes from military service persons in prison—but in World War II hundreds of thousands of combat and service troops were drawn from prison labor camps.

Russia drafts women in wartime. About 2,000,000 between the ages of 18 and 25 were in the Soviet army during World War II, with many accepted on a voluntary basis for combat service.

## Big Skin Graft For Little Girl

Binghamton, N.Y., Jan. 3—(AP)—Eight-year-old Susan Latonick was given a fair chance for complete recovery today after a major operation in which 288 square inches of skin were grafted on her badly burned body.

Fifty-five per cent of the girl's body was covered with new skin in a five-hour operation yesterday. The skin was donated by six volunteers.

Dr. Nils Nordstrom Jr., who was in charge of the operation, said: "Susan can live a normal life with the aid of further plastic surgery after she is out of danger."

"Susan," he added, "looks relatively good to me, considering how badly she was burned."

Binghamton City Hospital reported the girl's condition was fair. She previously had been listed as critical.

The six who gave skin were Susan's mother, a blind navy veteran of World War II, a salesman from Texas, a parking lot employee, a student and a shoe worker.

Three other volunteers were ready, but were not used. One was a legless veteran of World War II.

**Hound Blamed**  
Atlanta, Jan. 3—(AP)—An excited rabbit hound is blamed for shooting his master and backing up the wrong stump.

Carl Tuggle of Buford, Ga., was hospitalized here yesterday with gunshot wounds in the abdomen.

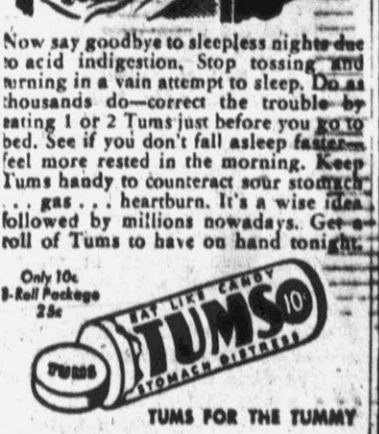
Tuggle told doctors the dog, trained for rabbits, had cornered his quarry in a stump.

The hunter said he leaned his gun against a tree and, as he bent to take a look in the stump, the prancing dog backed it over and caused it to discharge.

Before he was hit, Tuggle said, he got a good look at the game. It was an opossum.

**Don't "Count Sheep" Tonight**  
—because of Acid Stomach

Now say goodbye to sleepless nights due to acid indigestion. Stop tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep. Do as thousands do—correct the trouble by taking 1 or 2 Tums just before you go to bed. See if you don't fall asleep fast—and feel more rested in the morning. Keep Tums handy to counteract acid stomach, gas, heartburn. It's a wise idea followed by millions nowadays. Get a roll of Tums to have on hand tonight.



## 81st Congress Biggest Spender In Peacetime

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—The 81st congress which officially gives way today to its successor spent more money than any peacetime congress—over \$110,000,000,000—and passed much other major legislation.

While it rejected key items in President Truman's "fair deal" program, under the impact of the crisis following the Korean war it voted virtually every penny Mr. Truman asked to rearm this country and its friends.

Then, too, it gave Mr. Truman sweeping powers over the nation's economy, including authority to invoke controls over wages and prices when he thinks they are necessary. With that went power to allocate scarce goods, to ration the necessities of life and to control credit.

To help pay for the increased financial load brought on by the critical world situation, the lawmakers twice voted to raise taxes. The aggregate increase amounted to some \$8,000,000,000 a year on individuals and corporations.

During its two-year life, congress extended the Selective Service law and approved legislation to permit the drafting of doctors and dentists.

It continued the stream of economic help to western Europe and other areas and on top of that voted a vast program of foreign military aid. The Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty calling for mutual assistance against attack.

In the short session which started Nov. 27 and ended yesterday, congress voted the second tax boost, authorized a huge civil defense program, voted some \$20,000,000,000 in new defense funds and extended rent controls once again, this time until March 31.

Earlier it had given a go-ahead on the "point four" program of aid to backward areas and extended the reciprocal trade program.

It increased social security benefits and brought some 10,000,000 more persons under the system. It raised the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour. It passed a \$1,500,000,000 slum clearance and low cost public housing program. And it removed federal taxes on oleomargarine.

It ignored or rejected such presidential requests as those for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, compulsory health insurance, the Braniff farm price support plan, federal aid for local schools, repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act and the so-called civil rights measures.

Over Mr. Truman's veto the lawmakers approved the anti-subversives law which calls for registration of communists and front groups and increases the penalties for spying and sabotage.

The State Flower of Massachusetts is the Mayflower.

## Reservists Hear Talk On Europe

This country's dealings with Europe since the close of World War II were presented to the Naval Reserve unit here last night under the heading of "What Is At Stake In Europe?" Lt. George Shoe, in charge of the program, presented the topic in the form of an Armed Forces talk.

Discussion centered around Russia's aggressive steps in certain European countries since 1945 and how the United States has sought to stymie Communist actions in other countries. Shoe reviewed briefly United States programs instituted to cut short Russia's gains on the continent, listing the surplus property program, the Marshall Plan, the mutual aid pact and the North Atlantic Treaty.

Shoe stated the political results of the programs had far-reaching results in countries that have so far managed to thwart Communist activity within their borders. He said many of the heretofore neutral countries had taken a stand for freedom since the inception of U.S. aid. In other countries, particularly Italy and France, where Communist strength was at one time in force, a vote of the people had determined the overthrow of the Communist forces.

Commander John O. Reynolds, commanding officer of the unit, stated an inspector from the Sixth Naval District headquarters would appear here March 27 for a full dress inspection of the unit.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 3—(AP)—Charles M. Fleming, 30, who missed World War II when nine brothers were in the Army, has volunteered. He becomes the eighth of his Indiana, Pa., family now in uniform.

Fleming left here yesterday for Fort Lewis, Wash., to begin training. He told recruiters that of the nine brothers who served in World War II, seven are still in the Army. The other two were killed in action.

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**Woman Mayor Retires At 72**

Vancouver, B.C.—(AP)—Mrs. Sadie Young has left Stewart, B.C., where she has been mayor for the past year and where she has spent 40 years. She is 72 and has come south to Vancouver to retire. She went to Stewart in 1910 during the gold rush when the population was 10,000. Today it has shrunk to 300.

The only mementos she brought south with her were a beaver skin coat, 20 years old, a silver nugget, and presents from friends.

"The rest of the souvenirs are all in my mind," says Mrs. Young. "It's beautiful in Stewart in the summer. There's only about one and a half hours of darkness and the robins start to sing at two in the morning."

The State Flower of Massachusetts is the Mayflower.

## Higher Tobacco Prices Expected In Coming Year

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 3—(AP)—Tar Heel tobacco farmers are expected in 1951 than in 1950 for flue-cured and burley tobacco.

This was reported yesterday in an agricultural outlook for 1951 prepared by specialists of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

The specialists pointed out that domestic demand for tobacco, now at 6,000 cigarettes per smoker per year, is expected to reach new heights in 1951. Foreign demand also is expected to be stronger.

Supplies of tobacco are relatively light, the report stated, since there was a 14 per cent smaller burley tobacco crop and there was no increase this year in poundage of flue-cured tobacco harvested.

The report went on to say that cotton prices at planting time are likely to be near present high levels. If yields are acreage planted fall to reach the desired levels, cotton prices next fall could be materially higher than for 1950.

No quotas or allotments will be in effect on the cotton crop this year.

Peanut supplies appear to be adequate. Demand for edible uses will more than take up the expected lower demand for oil and meal. Prices for the 1951 crop are likely to remain near the present levels.

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## New CAP Unit

Tarboro, Jan. 3—A new unit of the Civil Air Patrol will be organized here under the direction of George F. Hatch, operator of the local airport.

Hatch has been authorized to institute a CAP program by the CAP district office in Charlotte. In working up interest in the flight training program in this vicinity, Hatch announced that all men of present draft age who are members of the unit will be considered for entrance into the Air Force Cadet Training Corps if they are to be drafted.

A detailed plan for CAP instruction has been worked out and is designed to keep private aircraft flying and employed in a useful manner during possible emergencies. Hatch stated pilots are encouraged to maintain their certificates so they can be of service should an emergency arise.

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—A Shenandoah firm still manufactures corn husking pegs, although the corn picker has largely replaced husking of corn by hand.

About 40 such items as husking pegs and hooks are turned out by the Rait Manufacturing Company, believed to be one of the few firms now making such equipment. A company spokesman said the firm has seen business in husking pegs hit a volume of \$35,000 a year. It has shrunk in recent years to about \$2,000 annually. The company also manufactures other items.

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**Basic Danish Is Made 'Easier'**

Copenhagen—(AP)—A book on basic Danish is due to be published soon by the Scandinavian Book Club. The author is Knud Mogens, a Copenhagen anthropologist, who has been working on the book for two years to make it possible for all English-speaking people to learn the most necessary Danish words.

The book contains 3,000 Danish words, in three chapters, each of

**TROTTERS GO SOUTH**  
AIKEN, S. C.—(AP)—Among the leading harness racing drivers wintering their horses here are Frank Ervin, Billy Haughton and Harry Whitney. Frank Safford and Del Cameron have their stables wintering at Pinehurst, N. C.

**January Clearance**  
Women's Dresses  
Sizes 9 to 38  
Subteen Dresses  
Sizes 10 to 14  
Jane's Shop  
310-A Evans Street

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Sizes 9 to 38  
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## Freezing Rain, Sleet And Snow Hit Midwest Area

By the Associated Press  
Freezing rain, sleet and snow beat down on wide areas of the Midwest today, slowing traffic and disrupting power service.

Cold weather moved in over north central regions and temperatures dropped to below zero in parts of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas this morning.

The wind, rain and snow storm which lashed parts of the Pacific northwest yesterday abated today. Rain yesterday swept the lowlands and snow drifted deep in the mountains. Winds reached a velocity of from 55 to 65 miles an hour, and gusts of 80 MPH were reported on Vancouver Island off the British Columbia coast. The strong winds snapped trees and power lines along the coast to southern Oregon.

Freezing rain fell in a narrow band from southwestern Missouri northeastward to northern lower Michigan. Travel on glazed highways slowed to a crawl in some areas. Rain fell east of the area from the central gulf states to the Ohio valley to the lower Great Lakes region.

More snow hit upper Michigan and parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington. There were showers near the coastal regions of the Pacific northwest.

Temperatures were mild in the rainy belt and eastward to the Atlantic Coast but dropped in the Plains States and parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was 13 below zero at Grantsburg, Wis., -10 at St. Cloud, Minn., and -4 at Mason City, Ia. Readings of 15 to 20 below were forecast for northern Minnesota tonight and from 10 to 15 below in northwest Wisconsin.

one thousand words. A foreigner can easily get along in Denmark if he masters the first chapter. If he can learn 2,000 words he can carry on a conversation with an average Dane.

**TROTTERS GO SOUTH**  
AIKEN, S. C.—(AP)—Among the leading harness racing drivers wintering their horses here are Frank Ervin, Billy Haughton and Harry Whitney. Frank Safford and Del Cameron have their stables wintering at Pinehurst, N. C.

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## Aircraft Firm To Help Kaiser In Building Planes

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 3—(AP)—Fairchild Aircraft has agreed to help Henry J. Kaiser become a competitor in its own special line—building big troop-carrying transports. But there was no enthusiasm in the announcement, only "at the request of the Air Force X."

President Richard S. Boutelle of the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corp. said yesterday the firm was cooperating with Kaiser "to the fullest extent possible (because) Fairchild recognizes that it may be necessary in the interests of national defense X X X."

Fairchild developed and has been the sole builder of the C119 Packet, an improved version of

the C82 workhorse. It carries either troops or large supplies.

It isn't a well guarded secret that the Fairchild concern isn't too pleased with turning over its pet child to another concern to capitalize on.

But the Air Force has indicated encouragement to Kaiser in setting up production for the big planes, and that says can let down the bars that protect competition in normal times.

No contracts between Kaiser and the Air Force have been announced, but if present indications materialize, Kaiser should have signed orders soon.

No one will speculate as yet what effect Kaiser's proposed operation will have on the Fairchild plant here. About the only sure feeling appears to be that it won't be particularly helpful.

**ABOUT-FACE**  
Los Angeles, Jan. 3—(AP)—Lee took orders from Grant yesterday.

Robert E. Lee, 20, of Atascadero, Calif., was the first New Year's recruit to join up at the Navy recruiting headquarters here.

Lee got his welcome into the service from Yeoman Roger Grant.

Outside beds which have become popular lately are an old story. One made around 1580 measured 10 by 11 feet.

**HERE'S HOW WE LOOK AT TODAY'S AUTO LOAN PICTURE**

As long as new automobiles are being produced . . . as long as auto financing serves a sound purpose . . . we will make bank auto loans at low cost within the framework of Regulation W. We cordially invite you to come in to see us whenever a bank loan will help you meet an essential need.

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

# YOUR FINAL and LAST CHANCE TO GET FAMOUS NAME MERCHANDISE

## A Fraction Of Their Original Cost

# AFTER INVENTORY SALE

## BRODY'S

- 84 Women's Coats  
16 to go for only 19.00  
28 to go for only 24.00  
40 to go for only 23.00
- 173 Women's Suits  
12 to go for only 10.00  
15 to go for only 19.00  
22 to go for only 23.00
- 249 Women's Dresses  
92 to go for only 4.00  
37 to go for only 7.00  
44 to go for only 9.00  
12 House Coats 5.00  
11 House Coats 8.00  
87 Women's Hats 2.00  
26 Women's Skirts 3.00
- One large lot shop-worn SWE

# The Daily Reflector

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 DAVID J. WICHARD, JR., Publisher  
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 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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 Three Months ..... \$3.00  
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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**LIFE WITH NO SIGNIFICANCE**  
 There are some people across whose minds no thought of God ever seems to pass. Such people live and die without any vital connection with the church, without any prayer in their lives, without Bible reading, and with practically no religion except perhaps a few superstitious beliefs or a profound reverence for some sincere Christian of their acquaintance.

Saint Paul spoke of such people as being without God in the world. Unless your religious faith and mind is utterly vain, these people are in a very serious state of jeopardy. And if by chance they should be right and you and I are wrong, then we have lived in vain and have spent money on churches and Christian enterprises which we might just as well have spent on ourselves.

But we are not wrong. At the center of the created universe abides a Creator, and everything in the created universe must, if it is vital, living, and creative, have a relationship with its Creator. To turn one's back on the Creator or to act day by day as if He does not exist, is a piece of affronting which a just God must punish both in this world and in the next.

A man or a woman who has no sense of God's existence in the world is a pathetic creature. His life is devoid of significance, even though he doesn't know it.

## A Trend To Conservative Financial Policy

The first act of the 1951 General Assembly in North Carolina has indicated a relatively conservative trend may be forthcoming so far as financial matters in the House of Representatives are concerned.

The election of W. Frank Taylor of Wayne as speaker of the House names to the important post in the House a man whose conservatism only two years ago drew the condemnation of Governor Scott. Taylor headed the House Appropriations committee in the 1949 General Assembly and opposed Governor Scott on several phases of the administration's program.

Although Scott did not openly take a vigorous part in the fight between Taylor and his opponent Royster for the speakership, the governor some time ago announced that he preferred Royster as speaker of the House of Representatives. The fact that Taylor's victory would have been by a large margin had not Royster stopped the counting, indicates the governor may not hold as much sway in the 1951 General Assembly as some people have believed.

Taylor is a capable, experienced member of the legislature, and in his capacity as speaker of the House he will be in an advantageous position to keep a balance between Governor Scott's spending program on the one hand, and the more conservative line of thought in the legislature on the other.

The election of Taylor represents, we believe, a trend in the House to a more sound, conservative financial policy in conducting the state's business. It is a trend North Carolina may well profit by.

## Right From The Horse's Mouth

It took the federal government long enough to find out it could do a better job with fewer employees; but we're anxious to see if any of the agencies of the Washington bureaucracy will do away with any of its employees.

Since the end of World War II (and before that time even) people all over the country have recognized the fact that the government agencies have been overloaded with personnel—spending millions upon millions of unnecessary dollars in government offices.

Now a congressional investigation committee has come to the conclusion that "in general, executive agencies of the government could do a better job with fewer employees." It likewise said that many government officials have acknowledged that payrolls could easily be cut, but that they are obliged to keep asking for larger staffs.

That's a fine kettle of fish. The officials of the agencies realize they are wasting money, but they keep adding new employees to the already over-stuffed office forces. They keep throwing more of the tax payers' money down the well worn rat holes in the federal government.

Now that the congressional investigation committee has revealed the results of its

investigation, the administration and Congress should take immediate steps to do away with the waste. More than likely, however, the wonderful wizards of Washington will go their merry way telling the agency officials to just forget about the investigation and keep on hiring the people they send around.

It's unfortunate, but it's true. The time is long overdue when the people of the United States should exert their influence on the members of Congress to actually do something to curb the enormous waste of money in the federal government.

The country is moving again into a war economy which means more money for armament. It should mean also a reduction in the unnecessary spending which is going on in the federal government circles. The people should demand it.

The Congressmen's own committee have shown them where millions in tax payers' money is being wasted. If the Congressmen have the interest of the people and the country at heart, they will stop the waste. If the Congressmen do not stop the waste, the people back home will know the Congress is using the tax payers' money for the sole purpose of feathering their own political nests.

## National Whirligig

**News Behind The News**  
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The session of Congress convening today in the redecorated halls of Capitol Hill faces the necessity of passing laws that will reshape both the scenery and the society of "the land of the free." Indeed, under certain circumstances, the lawmakers may have to do things which will make it the land of the "half-free."

It will not, of course, restrict or remove our fundamental personal and political liberties as such. Or it will not do so directly. But it will be forced to fix standards with respect to the amount of money we may earn, the kind and amount of goods we may buy, the hours and places we work, where and when we may travel.

DIM—It will decide what a manufacturer can and cannot make through its control over raw materials, should there be any objection by industry to accepting contracts and orders.

Although reluctant to take the corollary step for obvious political reasons, it will probably be forced to lengthen hours of work without commensurate compensation for the longer day or night. It may have to cut down on our hours and means of recreation and entertainment. In contrast to the relatively normal times of World War II, it may have to ban professional and collegiate sports that require personnel, equipment and travel. Manpower shortages, as well as fuel, electricity and other scarcities, may dim the lights of nightclubs, movies, theaters, boxing centers etc.

**LANDSCAPE**—Even more serious insofar as human living is concerned, it may have to take millions of youngsters and men from their homes, schools and careers for indefinite service in the armed forces or for military training that will postpone their selection of a livelihood, defer marriages and delay the building of new families. Insofar as funds, labor and materials permit, it will renovate the landscape so that our civilization can survive an atomic attack. It will rebuild cities, reroute railroads around congested centers, decentralize industry and create new rural and suburban communities.

**TAX**—Although military and economic experts say it is impossible to estimate accurately the inroad which this kind of preparedness will make into our normal rounds and ways of living, the general belief is that it can be fixed at between 30 and 40 per cent. It is as if a healthy man or woman were asked to get rid of that percentage of poundage in a hurry. Even this sensational disfigurement of our society will be imposed upon us during the period of merely rearming ourselves and our allies overseas. It will soar to 50 or 60 per cent in the event of actual global war.

The prospective tax cut probably gives the best idea of the bread-and-butter sacrifices that lie ahead. Although President Truman's program is still as uncertain as ever, it is estimated that the federal take may have to rise to at least \$55,000,000,000 a year, if we are to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. Otherwise, the bill must be paid from borrowing, which will boost prices instead of direct taxes. The resulting pocketbook depression will be quite as acute in either way.

**THIRD**—The latest figures on local taxes—state, county, city—place them at about \$23,000,000,000, for a combined total of \$78,000,000,000. And, of course, local units of government will have to have more money, if only for atomic and general civilian defense. This sum will have to be extracted from a national income of only \$220,000,000,000, although that may increase under the impact of greater employment and inflation.

On the present basis, however, we will be paying out more than one-third of all we receive in our pay envelopes, which is what national income means. And these figures refer only to direct taxes, not to such hidden costs as sales taxes and other concealed charges.

It becomes brutally obvious that the American people will have far less money for food, clothing, rent and luxuries, as well as for savings, insurance and other "rainy day" funds. Indeed, in many borderline instances savings may disappear because they will be needed to eke out take-home pay.

**SHOWDOWN**—President Truman, unfortunately, has resisted his advisers' suggestions that he ought to present this bleak picture to Congress and the American people in a public statement, or in one of his three messages to Congress.

While he hints at "sacrifices" in a general way, he refuses to prepare the national psychology for the really tough times facing the nation. He fears that it will discourage them and possibly encourage our enemies in the Kremlin.

He insists that the people are "not confused," and that they know what they must do to meet today's crisis. But Congress does not share this optimistic belief, and it will try to make the people more aware with hardship speeches and laws like those Churchill gave to the British after Dunkirk. Ironically, the men meeting today at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue seem far more willing for a showdown at home and abroad than the man in the White House.

## Selected Shorts

**NELIGH, NEB. LEADER:** "The basic industries of the country, together with the transportation, communication and research facilities, are in excellent shape. Our one weakness is the unsound financial policy of our Government. Through its wasteful and reckless expenditures we are seriously impairing the margin of financial safety and undermining our national security."

**FORT PAYNE, ALABAMA, DEKALB TIMES:** "We don't read the Wall Street Journal but we've seen a quotation from it that we think is worth passing on. The world has become so small that almost any nation is within reach of Uncle Sam's pockets."

**DELANO, MINN. EAGLE:** "Now that the election is over and we get down to everyday business again it becomes apparent that the next big battle of the country on the domestic front will be against an increase in inflation which may in the long run lead to socialism and loss of our system of private enterprise."

## What Lies Ahead In '51?



## Somebody Told Me

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

This is Chapter Five of a story that might be called "The New Parent." The first four chapters were about the new daughter, Nancy, who is pushing four months now. But this one is about Wife Rachel, which seems like old times.

The story begins about three years ago, when W.R. cooked a batch of toll house cookies. At that time I was a student at Carolina, and one day I came home from class in a famished condition. When I walked in the door the scent of the cookies hit me, and sent me clear out of this world. There were about 150 cookies in the batch, and poor W.R. got about 15.

It wasn't two weeks later when W.R. cooked a batch of brownies. Believe me, if she cooked them for sale we could retire in a few years, because there are no brownies on the market that can touch 'em. For almost three years toll houses

and brownies have been "around the house." Big Jack (that's me) has been spoiled by them.

Then Nancy came, on September 10th. There was no mention of brownies or toll houses for a month. But at lunch time, October 10th, Big Jack made a sly comment. "We haven't had any brownies in a long time, have we?" Two more weeks passed, and still no cookies. When the subject came up again, it was Monday.

"Do you know what week this is?" I asked W.R. "No."

"Well, guess."

"Fire prevention week?"

"No. It's brownie week."

This hint brought no results, so the next Sunday W.R. was reminded that it was toll house cookie week. Any man who is a father knows how unreasonable I have been to hint so emphatically, because a new baby requires a

mere 15 hours a day of the mother's time. Finally, I realized that, so I devised a new plan.

"How long," I asked W.R., "does it take to cook brownies?" She replied, "Well, it takes about two hours, but a great deal of that time is free, and other things can be done in between."

"OK," I said, "I'll wash dishes for two hours, a little at a time, until I have accumulated a credit of two hours, and then you'll have time to cook some brownies." You realize, of course, that if brownies of the same quality could be bought in a radius of 50 miles, I had much rather make the trip than make such a ridiculous bargain.

A week ago I racked up twenty minutes, and my project completely bogged down. All of a sudden W.R.'s brownies and toll houses aren't as good as they used to be. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

**LIQUOR**—Two bills providing for a statewide referendum on the legal sale of liquor were ready for introduction when the legislature convened. Senator R. Young of Harnett had promised during his primary campaign that he would introduce a bill the first day of the session for a statewide vote on liquor. Senator Marvin T. Leatherman of Lincoln also has introduced a bill sponsored by the Allied Church League, which is understood to be more drastic than the Young offering. The Leatherman bill may not be introduced for several days.

**STRATEGY**—Without questioning sincerity of the introducers, there is considerable belief that the early offering of the Young bill is due to strategy of those who favor continuance of the present system. "Let's get this business over with and go on about more important matters," seems to be the general idea. On the other hand, those backing the Leatherman bill may wait for what they think the most propitious time in order to increase chances of success. Majority opinion among the thirty or more early arriving legislators interviewed on the subject do not see much hope for passage of either bill. Several of them will apparently support a referendum bill and then work for a dry state, but they do not think legislative sentiment will favor a referendum at this time.

**SCOTT**—Governor Scott has indicated that he is standing by his position of two years ago. He is expected to recommend a referendum, but is not expected to jeopardize other phases of his program by very active support of the idea. That was his attitude in 1949. It was very similar to positions taken by former Governors Broughton and Cherry. There is suspicion that the governor may propose in his budget message next week an increase in the state tax on liquor as a source of much needed additional revenue. He did not ask for a higher tax two years ago, but listed heavier liquor taxation as a possible revenue source—along with a dozen or so other items, none of which was adopted.

**VISITORS**—Hotel lobbies were filled Tuesday with milling crowds of legislators, former legislators, job seekers and lobbyists. One observer remarked that it looked like a re-convening of the 1949 session, because in addition to the approximately half the membership which is returning this year, there were many of the 1949ers just-visiting around. Prominent in this group was Reg L. Harris, former speaker of the house, lieutenant governor and several times since representative from Person county. Also very much at home was Robert M. Gantt of Durham. A very interested spectator of early morning activities around the lobby was former Governor William Tuck of Virginia, who stopped for awhile in Raleigh enroute to

his home in South Boston from a brief vacation down south.

**JOB-SEEKERS**—Very much in evidence were the aspirants for legislative jobs. Contests for sergeant at arms in both branches, for principal clerk in the house and reading clerk in the senate, brought several candidates to Raleigh. There was a veritable bevy of good looking young women interested in clerkships and a flock of boys desirous of being pages. Speaking of good looking ladies, several members brought their wives along and from appearance of the lobbies Tuesday the Sir Walter Cabinet this year will be an attractive aggregation.

**CABINET**—The Sir Walter Cabinet is a sort of women's auxiliary to the general assembly, made up of wives, sisters and daughters of state officials and members of the general assembly. Organized some years ago by the late Mrs. B. H. Griffin, the Cabinet has assumed increasing importance in the social and political life of Raleigh during sessions of the general assembly.

**WOMEN**—This is the fifth general assembly in the sixteen since woman suffrage was adopted that there is no woman member. One or more women sat in the sessions of 1921, 1923, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1943, 1947 and 1949. No woman member was in either house in 1923, 1929, 1939, 1941 or 1951.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**RECOGNIZING SPAIN**  
 (Washington Daily News)

There are many people today who perhaps are furious because the American government has seen fit to recognize Spain.

We have heard so many stories about Franco Spain being a totalitarian nation, and with it many of us will remember the stories of a few years ago which accused Spain of giving help and comfort to Hitler and Mussolini.

With all these thoughts in mind, many people are seeing fit to condemn the action of sending an envoy to Spain. Then there are those who say that we are fools for giving Spain financial help.

With history to bear them out at least in part, and with thoughts of the last war still fresh in their minds, it does seem that those who take the position of criticizing the latest actions of war government have

a lot of ammunition on their side.

But there are two sides to this question. Since we are committed to a foreign policy which includes helping nations of Europe and the world, then Spain has just as much right to help as Germany or the other belligerent countries of a few years ago. She certainly can say that she has not killed our boys as did the Germans and Italians.

Then there is something stronger in favor of our action than the aforementioned. It is expedient to take this action of recognizing Spain. It is expedient in many ways. It is long past time we should ask ourselves the question: "Do we want to see Spain allied with communism, or do we prefer to have her on our side?"

That question covers a lot of territory, and it's packed with dynamite. But Spain does have great strategic value to us in

time of war especially. The straits of Gibraltar are nearby, and if Russia controlled Spain, it would do us untold harm in any all out conflict.

Franco may be a dictator, and he probably is. But when the good that Spain can do us is weighed against the harm he can cause us, then we have made a very wise decision in sending an ambassador to that country. We can look forward to excellent relations with that nation. Franco never fought on the side of Hitler and Mussolini. He may have offered them comfort, but he never actually took to the battlefield.

America can chalk up another diplomatic victory by this move. And it comes at a time when the fortunes of the United Nations is at its lowest ebb. With defeat looming larger each hour in Korea, we can well afford to have another nation on our side in the struggle for freedom for mankind.

## Business Today

By **ELMER ROSSNER**  
 One of the things worrying merchandisers—and government officials as well—is whether price and margin freezes and shortages will cut heavily into the production of "low end" goods.

Most manufacturers of furniture, apparel, appliances, housewares and many other articles produce lines in several price ranges. The spread varies from industry to industry, and from factory to factory, but only a few lines have not found it advantageous to produce some goods for the carriage trade and some for the bargain basements.

Under the theory of the voluntary price freeze, manufacturers meeting rising costs are not supposed to increase prices until the profit margin is wiped out. In many instances, a rise in the cost of materials will be a greater threat to the profits on low-end goods than on higher priced articles in the same line.

As materials become scarce, the self-serving inclination will be to concentrate production in the higher-priced articles, reducing the output at the "low end" of the price scale. Margins are usually higher at the upper end. But even if they are the same percent, the sale of the more expensive lines will mean larger dollar volumes.

There is very little more cotton in a \$5 shirt than there is in a \$4 shirt; there is very little less copper in a \$75 radio than in a \$150 model. So manufacturers will be inclined to produce a greater proportion of \$5 shirts and \$150 radios if cotton and copper become higher or grow scarcer.

The same problem arose under price controls in World War II and the OPA attempted to solve it with its famous MAP—the Maximum Average Price regulation. Under it, manufacturers were not supposed to increase either prices or average prices. Theoretically, if a manufacturer discontinued making \$4 shirts, he would have to reduce the price of his \$5 shirts to \$4.50, or at least enough to make his average the same. The results were not thoroughly effective; most people will recall how "low end" goods always seemed to be scarcest.

The Economic Stabilization Agency has been wrestling with this problem in preparation for mandatory price freeze. Mindful of the difficulties involved in another MAP, the ESA has been studying the possibilities of requiring standardization of materials. The Defense Production Act of 1950 provides that this may be done. But there is still doubt whether standardization, with or without a MAP, can keep up the supply of cheaper lines.

**CHAIN, MAIL GAINS**  
**TOP RETAILERS**  
 While chain-store and mail-order sales in November were 8

per cent above a year ago, according to Department of Commerce figures, department store sales for the four weeks ending December 2 were only 2 per cent above last year, by the Federal Reserve's tabulation.

### EXTEND CAMPAIGNS TO HOUSE ORGANS

The Advertising Council, which sponsors governmental and public service advertising campaigns in newspapers, magazines and radio is exploring a new medium: house organs.

It has sent 3,300 company publications advertising material on three campaigns: one on "It's Time To Get Working Mad," one on more efficient and economical government and one on the campaign to combat group prejudice.

### STORE DISTRIBUTES RADIO SHOW DUCATS

A Los Angeles department store has staged a neat promotional coup. It arranged with a radio network to take over the distribution of tickets to radio shows originating there. While the distribution will add to the store's expenses, it is expected to pay off handsomely in customer traffic.

### ISLAND REPUBLIC BOOSTS EXPORTS 50 PCT.

Many foreign countries improved their balances of trade last year, but little Dominican Republic scored an advance of 50 per cent over 1949, the Dominican Republic Information Center announced. It expects to hold the gain during 1951. While British purchases of sugar may be cut, it expects heavy exports of coffee, cacao and tobacco.

### NEW AND HOT

**COPIER:** What is described as an entirely new type of office copying machine has been introduced (by Charles Bruning Co., 100 Remise St., New York 13). It promises quick, clean, error-proof copies without inks, developing, dark rooms, stenols or negatives.

**CEREAL:** A new cereal for babies, a ready-to-serve rice, is being introduced this month with heavy advertising (by Gerber Products Co., It has American Medical Association acceptance.

**CEMENT:** A cement for acoustical tile, fibre board, wallboard gypsum and other composition sheeting is applicable under extremes of heat and cold met in construction work, says the manufacturer (W. S. McGuffee and Co., 34000 Theurer St., Cleveland, Ohio). It is permanently pliable and waterproof.

**GUM BANK:** A basket-ball bubble-gum bank has been introduced (by Leaf Gum Co., 1133 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago). When a coin is deposited in the bank, a ball of gum is dropped into a spring shooter. If the gum is shot into a basket, the child gets it.

## Hal Boyle's Column

**Korean front**—(AP)—They call themselves "the Eighth brigade" and "the frozen foot." They are the Eighth Army patriots who wade barefoot across icy streams into enemy territory to check on Red movements near the United Nations defense lines.

And these rugged allied heroes have been operating in freezing weather by day and by night along the entire 150 mile battle front.

Besides locating enemy positions they have found evidence that the North Koreans have created Army "vengeance squads" to track down and destroy freezing civilian refugees who helped or had contact with the U. N. forces in any way. In some cases the death squad uses girl spies to locate and trap victims.

One such daring patrol that crossed half a dozen frozen streams was led by Maj. Walter Simonovitch, a former semipro football player from Larksville, Pa. The patrol saved eight Korean civilians marked for execution.

"To ford the stream you have to take off your shoes and socks, wade over, then dry your feet on the other side—otherwise you freeze," said Simonovitch.

"Soon after we got across at daylight we sighted a small group of enemy soldiers on the crest of a hill about 400 yards away. They fired at us and we fired at them. But we had to be careful as we could see there were civilians among them."

When Simonovitch and his men scattered and began working up the hill, the enemy fled, leaving eight civilian youths behind.

One told him gratefully: "If you hadn't come when you did we would all be dead. We had to try to escape from our home or they're revenge agents would have killed us all. Any South or North Korean they suspect of having associated with your troops—his life is ended."

The patrol led the happy fugitives across the river to safety.

The Reds also have women agents working for them now—regular Mata Haris, said the Major.

The night patrols in winter are particularly uncomfortable and perilous. The soldiers who go on them know if they are wounded in a fire fight with the enemy there is strong likelihood their comrades won't be able to bring them back. And it is a lonely way to die—to freeze slowly in a darkened land with no friend near.

Recently, in one sector of the front, a night patrol set out in a small native boat. The four shivering soldiers in it felt lucky because the ice had melted enough so they could at least use a boat. But it overturned or collapsed under them, and all four were thrown into the water.

Three men managed to get ashore. The fourth simply disappeared beneath the floating ice chunks.

A rest of a few days—and then when the next patrol is called some of the three are sure to

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—We drove up to the ancient brick studio near the Capitol in Sculptor Felix de Weldon's smart Jaguar, an English-made sedan fitted with polished walnut and upholstered in pigskin.

Inside the chilly, barn-like structure we were dwarfed by the sculptor's heroic reproduction of six Marines lunging forward to raise the American flag on the summit of captured Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima, Feb. 23, 1945. Sculptor de Weldon had modeled it from the famed photograph made by Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal.

Towering 32 feet, it is made of 10 tons of steel and 94 tons of plaster. It is about ready for casting in some 200,000 pounds of bronze. This will take at least two years, the sculptor told me. When completed the monument will be set up on Memorial Highway near Washington by the Marine Memorial Foundation.

Vienna-born Mr. de Weldon, who came to the United States in 1937 after many years of sculpturing world-renowned figures in Europe and England, including Britain's last three kings, George V, Edward VIII and George VI, has been working on the monument for five years.

He made his first scale model and the heads of the figures in 1945, when he was serving as a Navy artist. For a while the original model, one and one-half times life size, stood on Constitution Ave. Now at Quantico (Va.) Marine base, this one is about to be made up in limestone.

The steel framework of the statue is similar to the bone structure in the human figure. Mr. de Weldon had the three surviving Marines of the Iwo Jima flag raising pose here in Washington for him. They were John Bradley of Antigo, Wis., Rene Gagnon, Manchester, N. H., and Ira Hayes, a full-blooded Indian of the Pima tribe in Arizona.

Idilio Santini, Italian-born sculptor assisting Mr. de Weldon, climbing around a mold out a ponce on the back of the last Marine figure, said that "Little Joe" took 400 pounds of plaster alone. When the statue is completed in plaster, it will be cut in sections, then molded in what the sculptors call a French sand model and joined and welded together like a key in a lock. The actual assembling of the project will be done on the site. A real flag, about 40 feet in size, will top the monument which will be flood-lighted at night.

# Ministerial Student Describes Conditions Found In Germany

J. Herbert Waldrop, Jr., Duke University ministerial student who spent last summer in Germany working with a Methodist Conference youth group, Monday night related to the Greenville Rotary club some of his impressions of conditions in Germany.

He was among a group of ten college students sent to Germany last summer to work in reconstructing churches and rebuilding the young peoples work in the Methodist church of Germany. The group was one of the few American groups which was allowed to enter Berlin where they spent ten days, Waldrop said.

Speaking of the Russian sector of Berlin which he was allowed to visit, Waldrop commented, "Conditions there are more dreadful than you can imagine. The Russians have done nothing to rebuild apartment houses or business." The only evidences of rebuilding by the Russians, he said, are new

government buildings, statues to Russian soldiers and the Russian army, and the university which is controlled by the Russians.

In Berlin Waldrop worked with refugee children who were located in a refugee camp. "It was really a tragic situation. The children lived in tents. The little boy who slept next to me had a t-shirt, a pair of short pants and four blankets and was still cold at night. I gave the boy a blanket, but he would not accept it, and put it back on my bed."

Describing the food which the refugee children had to eat, Waldrop said for breakfast the children received four slices of bread... two with jelly and two with some sort of grease on them, and a cup of chicken.

For lunch the children received two slices of bread and a bowl of soup. For supper they received four slices of bread covered with a meat spread, jelly, and the sort of grease.

The group of American students, headed by David Cozart, New Bern insurance man, left New York in June and flew to Newfoundland and then to Brussels. They went by train to Cologne and Frankfurt where the only Methodist seminary in Germany is located. At Frankfurt the group was assigned to a Methodist church which was under construction in Fraudenstaudt, a town of about 12,000 people in the Black Forest.

Waldrop said when his group arrived in the town the church building had been completed, so they set about digging ditches and mixing cement for a bicycle terrace which was being constructed at the church. The people of Germany, he said, are doing their own work on rebuilding their churches rather than contracting the work to construction companies as is being done in the United States.

The students lived in one of the three rest homes of the town which were not destroyed in the French artillery shelling of the town which took place two days after the Armistice of World War II.

"I was privileged to preach every Sunday at least once, and at least once during the week," Waldrop related. He explained that he preached to the German people through a young man who acted as his interpreter. "We got along surprisingly well."

While in Fraudenstaudt Waldrop met with a group of young business men of the town who had pledged themselves to refuse to fight in case of war. "There are similar groups of young men all over Germany," he said.

Waldrop described a boat trip down the Rhine and a talk in Berlin with a doctor whom he described as "the German the Russians fear most." The doctor, he said, plotted two attempts to assassinate Hitler and escaped both times. He now controls a powerful radio station in the heart of Berlin through which he broadcasts, to the German people each day the names of Germans which are being held by the Russians in Russia or Siberia. Waldrop said the doctor has the names of more than 25,000 Germans who are being held by the Russians.

In a small town in the southern part of Germany in which he spent some time, Waldrop said, there was a home which was used to house some 30 refugee children who had escaped from Russian concentration camps. "Some of the children have left the home now, he explained, and there are only 14 of them left. They have awful stories to tell."

One of the girls, he said, related that six-year-old brother one day was sent to stand in the bread line. When he did not return home late in the evening, she went to look for him and found only his skeleton. He apparently had been eaten alive by starving people.

Two other children, Waldrop related, a boy five and a girl three, were thrown over the fence of a Russian concentration camp by their mother and told to find their way back to Germany. The children found their way through the Bavarian Alps and lived in a de-

serted hunters cabin for three months in the coldest weather before finding their way to the home they now have in the southern German town.

"The German people," Waldrop commented, "were very appreciable even though they could not understand why we would leave America to come over there to help build a church."

"You were never quite sure how the German people felt about you. I never felt quite sure about their sincerity."

Rev. Leon Russell had charge of the program at the meeting and introduced Waldrop. Waldrop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop of Greenville and completing his second year in divinity school at Duke University.

Committee Chairman Phil Goodson reported at the meeting that 20 baskets were distributed by the Rotary club at Christmas to needy families in the core unity.

Guests of the meeting were Harold Haymes, Leighton Blount and Harper Darden. Visiting Rotarians were Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville and Stuart Tripp of Ayden.

## Demo Office On Full-Time Basis

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Jan. 3—Offices of the North Carolina Democratic committee on the first floor of the Sir Walter Hotel will be on approximate full-time schedule during the legislative session.

Chairman Everett Jordan said today he believed maintaining open offices would be beneficial to individual legislators and visiting "firemen" as well as to the cause of the Democratic party.

This is another step toward the ultimate objective of full time operation of the Democratic state organization on comparable status with full-time activities in the national headquarters at Washington.

Until a few years ago the Democratic organization in North Carolina functioned only during the biennial election campaigns. Each election year required starting from scratch without benefit of records of files of previous campaigns. When William Umstead was state chairman five years ago he arranged for keeping permanent files and started the movement for a continuously open headquarters. Succeeding chairmen have followed through and extended the policy. Two years ago the state committee established headquarters at the Sir Walter Hotel with a permanent address and telephone number.

Decision to keep this office open during the legislature, with somebody to answer the telephone, is another step toward all-time maintenance of a state office.

Chairman Jordan will be around every once in a while. So will other party officials. In charge of the office for five or six hours a day will be Mrs. Inez Jacoby, who has worked with the state committee in several campaigns, with the legislature during several sessions, and who knows her way around in North Carolina Democratic political circles.

ROBBERS BREAK INTO TAXICAB STOREFROOM  
L. W. Haring, owner of the AA Taxi Company, Dickinson Avenue and Clark Street, reported to police that robbers had broken into his storeroom and stolen a large quantity of tools used for repairing taxicabs. He gave a list of the stolen tools to police for identification. He said the robber prised open a window in the place. Police are investigating.

don't DO that!  
DON'T FEED HIM LEFT-OVERS... No man enjoys being served the remains of a bridge party menu, which seldom includes hearty he-man food.

# Parents To Blame If Junior Is Ill-Mannered

By DAVI DTAYLOR MARKE

AP Education Editor

How are Junior's manners? Does he grab for things at the table? Crumble his crackers into his soup? Fail to get up when being introduced?

If he does these things, says Cornell University's Home Maker, Helen Stanick, Mom and Dad are to blame. Manners for minors should be part of Junior's early training. It should start right in Courtesy habits come through How are Junior's manner?

daily use. It's easy enough to tell children what to do and how to do it...but "do as I say and not as I do" sets a mighty poor example. The younger set could soon lose interest and incentive.

Confucius, points out Miss Stanick, had the right idea when he said, "Eat at your table as you would at the table of a king."

The son of a daughter that carries out this advice will never blush, stammer, and shake when eating out at a restaurant or at the home of a friend.

Mom can teach her children many things...such as...letting her son seat her at the table. Then, on a date, he can have the practiced ease when he seats his best girl at the table. Big sister, too, can learn that she steps forward from the left side of the chair to be seated.

There are the obvious things like...never reach across the table or in front of anyone, but ask, instead, for the food to be served. There are little things to make the whole job a little easier...when passing salt or pepper shakers to another person, its less awkward to put the shaker on the table, and let the other person pick it up. When you pass a pitcher, cup, or any dish with a handle, the easiest way is to make sure the handle of the cup...or whatever...is turned toward the person.

Other simple "do's" points out Miss Stanick are: see that everyone eats a little of every thing, even though it's not his favorite. Insist that at meals crackers are eaten with the fingers and not crumbled in the soup. Before buttering bread, first break it, and then butter each small piece just before eating it.

There's more to manners than just table etiquette, she says. Introductions can be a bugaboo for

youngsters when they don't know who should be presented to whom, and how to go about it. The rules are really simple. When introducing a man and woman you mention the woman's name first, "Miss Jones...Mr. Richards...or Miss Jones, may I present Mr. Richards." And then follow the introduction with a few words to start the conversational ball rolling such as "Mary's visiting me this weekend, and this is her first visit to Cornell."

When you introduce two women, you mention the name of the older woman first. The place to work on introductions is at home, when Johnny or Mary bring their school friends to dinner. Mary would say, for example, "Mother, this is my roommate Joyce. Joyce, my mother." But when Mary introduces Joyce to her father, she says, "Joyce, this is my Dad."

Another gesture that troubles youngsters is rising to meet another person. A boy or man always rises in greeting both men and women. A girl rises to meet an older woman, or a distinguished person either man or woman. To be graceful, the gesture should be done without hesitation. Then, to tie this rising with introductions, a girl rises to meet another girl or boy when the introductions are being made by an older person.

Visiting friends is always proof of good breeding because there's where you'll want to put your child's best foot forward, she says. One way to please the whole family is to spend an hour or so having a real chat with grandfather. There are no rules for what you talk about, but an attentive listener flatters the speaker.

Then, of course, there's always the reminder about writing a thank-you note or a bread-and-butter letter after the visit. Don't caution Miss Stanick, as a final reminder, apologize for something or other. "One of my pet peeves on visits is the hostess who continually apologizes for the appearance of her home, or the food, or the entertainment. By the time I'm finished assuring her that the roast was the best I've tasted, and the house looks just wonderful, I'm really worn out!"

If Mother is continually apologizing for everything, then pretty soon the children will fall into the same pattern, she says. So Mom and Dad have a big ers.



SEASON'S GREETINGS—Jerri Young, Dot Besley, Frankie Sipple and Vam Del Bonney use a novel aquatic method of heralding the coming of the new year at Long Beach, Cal.

## Couple Builds Home

Victoria, B.C.—(AP)—Using tools and materials similar to those employed by early settlers, a young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batay, have completed a modern five-room log bungalow. Jack cut the trees for about 450 logs.

## Elephants Trick Indian Planter

Lucknow, India—(AP)—Wild elephants can be a nuisance. Twelve of them have been eating rice paddy stacked in a colonization area in northern Uttar Pradesh State. Efforts to run them off have been unsuccessful.

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Sticks back with **ON**  
FOR COLD DISCOMFORTS  
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### Announcement!

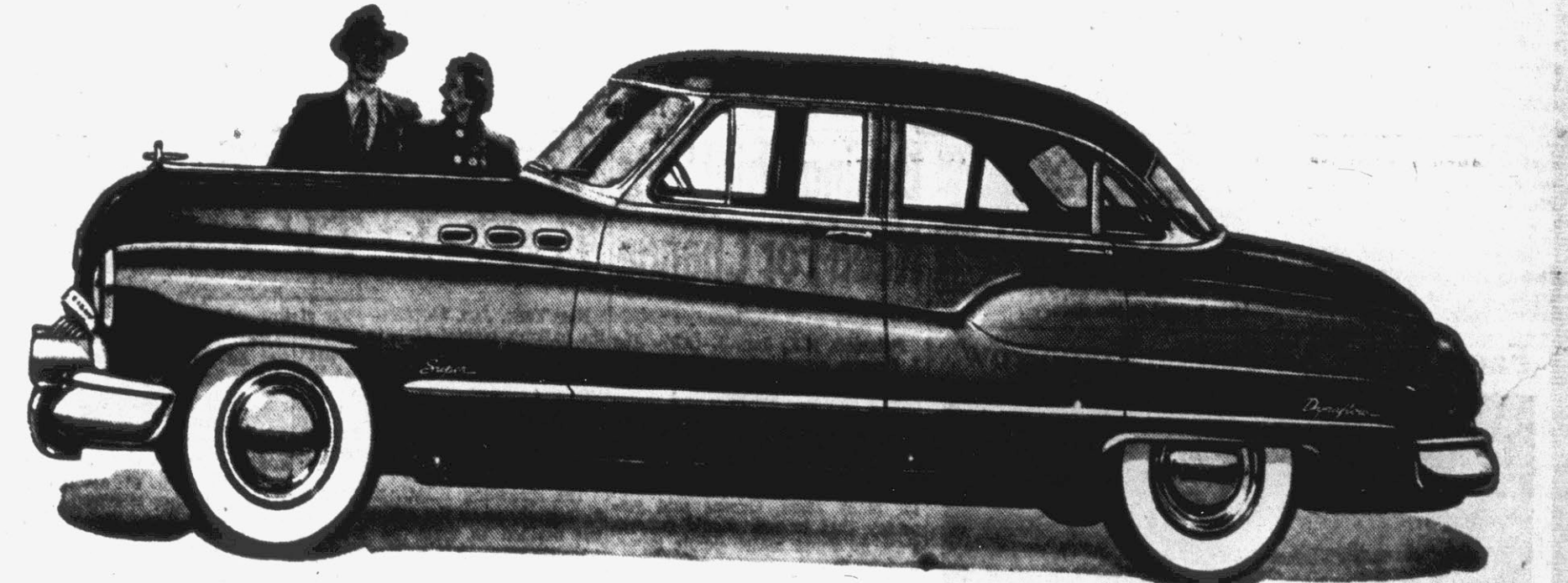
I Wish To Announce That My Show Room Will Be Closed All This Week

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.**



# Want to make a swell deal?

We'll put it to you straight. How would you like to trade in your present car for the most successful Buick ever built—and give your budget a really easy time in the bargain? Right now is a smart time to make a trade—the time when you can get the most for your present car. Just figure what such a deal gives you. It gives you not just a new car to replace your worn one for the cold weather ahead—but a trim, taut, sturdy 1950 Buick that's a lulu for looks and a honey in action. It gives you thrilling, straight-eight Fireball power—the Buick dream ride of coil springs on all four wheels—the room and comfort and superb handling ease that are part and parcel of every Buick. And it gives you a whale of a wonderful buy. For on a price-per-pound basis, no other cars of equal size, room and power can touch a Buick SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—one reason why more than 200,000 owners of other cars changed to Buicks in the past year. So if you want to make a swell deal for one of these great '50 Buicks, come in and see us right away. Just a few of these record-breaking models are on hand—which means it's probably this week or never.

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THOSE LEGS AGAIN — Motion picture glamor girl Betty Grable is a welcome eye-fest as she rehearses a dance number in Hollywood for a scene in her new screen play, "Call Me Mister," in which she is teamed with Dan Dailey.

### January Clearance

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

### Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

# State Ranks Seventh; Play George Washington Tonight

## Russell Scoring Leader; NAS Here

Warren "Sonny" Russell, sophomore cage sensation at East Carolina, goes into tomorrow night's game with Norfolk Air Station here as the Buc's leading net-sweeper.

Russell, 6'3" forward, who made the Eastern High School All-Star team in 1949, and who gathered North State All-Conference honors in his freshman year here last season, has burned the ropes for 50 field goals and eight free throws for a total of 108 points in the Pirates' first seven games, an average of 15.4 points per tilt.

This top-notch star from New Bern is the main reason why East Carolina is currently co-leaders in the nine-team circuit with a 2-0 record.

## Farmville Teams Sweep Twin Bill For Third Win

Farmville, Jan. 3.—Farmville High Schools' Red Devils began the New Year off right last night as the girls posted a thriller-diller over Walstonburg sextet, 32-28, and the boys, led by Albert Cannon, dropped the visitors' five, 51-21.

Raye Hathaway, scoring leader for the Farmville lassies, did all her scoring in the last two quarters to bring the Red Devils from behind a one-point deficit at halftime.

The small Red Devil forward sank 15 points to pace the winners in their second half onslaught.

Walstonburg took an early 5-4 lead, with Forward Dot Gay leading the way with nine points.

In the boys' tilt, Coach Elbert Moye's quint had little trouble in gaining their third win of the year, as Center Albert Cannon swished the nets with 13 points and Forward Wilbur Morris added ten.

Score by quarters:

Girls' Game	
Walstonburg	5 6 6 11-28
Farmville	4 6 6 11-32
High scorers: Farmville — Raye Hathaway 15, Ila Wooten 10	
Defensive stars: Joyce Morgan, Celia Walston, Seebie Webb	
High scorers: Walstonburg — Dot Gay 9	
Boys' Game	
Walstonburg	3 7 8 6-21
Farmville	8 19 13 17-51
High scorers: Farmville—Al Cannon 13, Wilbur Morris 10	
Defensive stars: Charlie Fitzgerald, Randy Allen	
High scorers: Walstonburg—Wesley Cobb 5, Abe Walston 5	
Defensive stars: Wesley Cobb, Tommy Norville	

Toddy Fennell, little 5'9" playmaker from Wilmington, and Bobby Hodges, outstanding 6'3" guard who made All-State at Kinston in 1950, are the third and fourth scoring leaders respectively.

Fennell has dropped 55 counters while Hodges has dipped in 49 points in five games.

Pirates' scoring record:

G	FG	FT	FIM	PF	TP
Russell	7	50	8	9	26 108
Huffman	7	38	9	15	7 85
Fennell	7	23	9	13	33 55
Hodges	5	18	13	27	16 49
Collie	7	11	8	9	13 30
Postas	7	9	6	9	24 24
Bauer	4	8	8	6	11 24
R. Blake	6	7	4	6	11 18
Jones	6	3	3	0	1 9
Fisher	2	1	0	0	0 2
J. Blake	4	0	0	1	0 0
Butler	2	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	168	68	95	132	404

**THREE VETS AT KENYON GAMBIER, O.**—(AP)—Dave Henderson's Kenyon College quintet includes three lettermen. They are Captain Lenny Burrows of Lakewood, O., Sol Bogen of Philadelphia and Willy Reade of Concord, N. H. Tallest man on the squad is Wilfred Rumble, 6-4, from St. Paul, Minn. Players from seven states are playing for The Lords this season.

**RECORD FALLS TWICE**—Durham—Dick Groat, Duke University's sensational basketball guard, broke the school's record for most points made in a single game twice during the team's first five games this season. The record now stands at 34 points, made by Groat against Washington and Lee. Prior to this season, the record was 30, held by Ed Koffenberger.

Adrian VI, who held office from 1822 to 1823, was from the Netherlands and the most recent non-Italian pope.

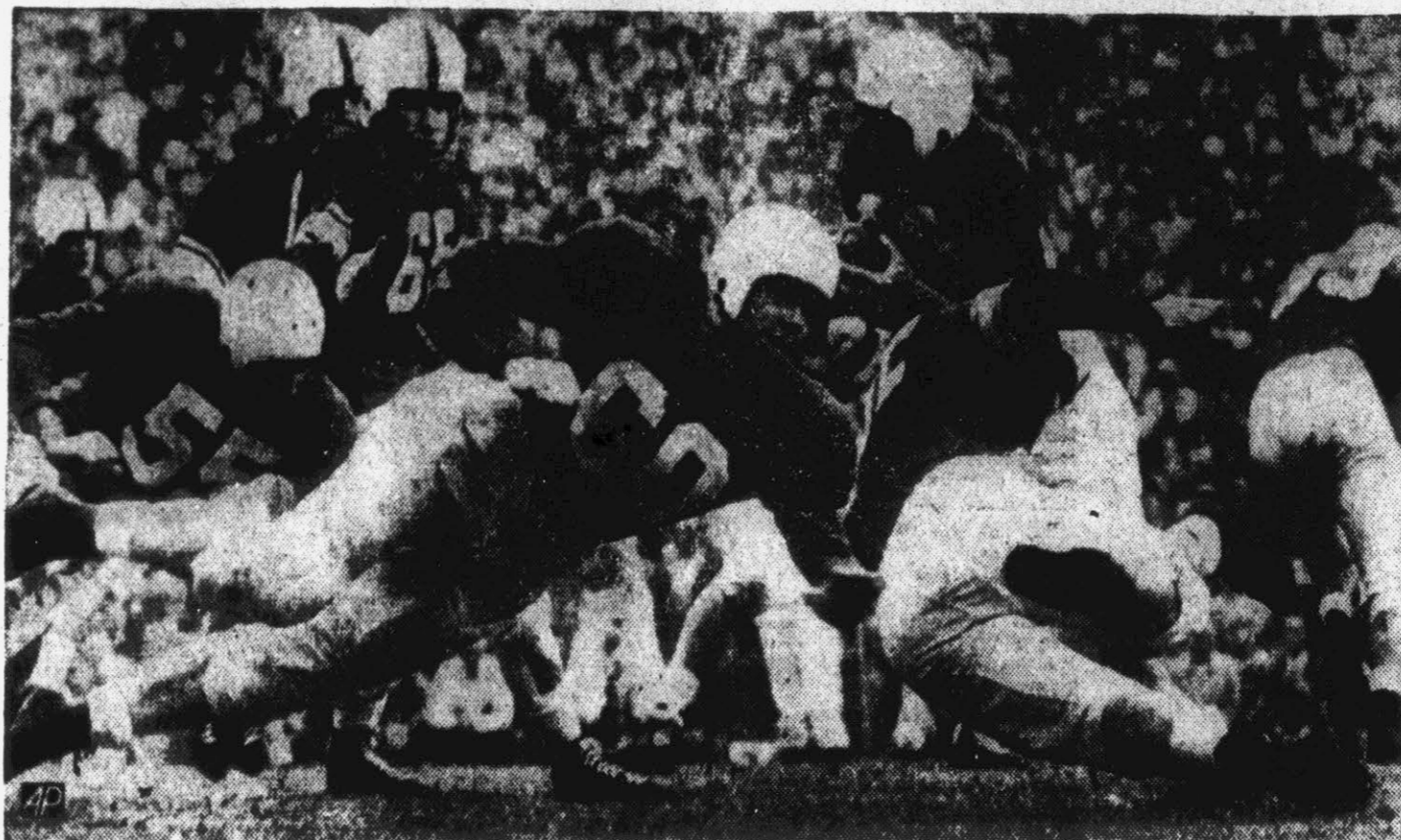
## Faces Naval Air Station Tomorrow



TODDY FENNEL . . . Pirate Playmaker

**January Clearance**  
Women's and Subteen  
**DRESSES**  
Also Subteens 10 to 14  
**COATS and SKIRTS**  
**Jane's Shop**  
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## No Gain For Kentucky Wildcats On This Sugar Bowl Play



Wilbur Jamerson (facing camera at right), Kentucky half-back, rams Oklahoma's right tackle but is stopped for no gain in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's day. Other Kentuckians identified in the play are Kavanaugh Rogers (55), Pat James (60) and Bill Leskovar (33) at right. Standing just behind Rogers and James is Oklahoma's Norm McNabb (65). (AP Wirephoto).

## Miami Tacklers Nab Clemson's Matthews For Loss In Orange Bowl



Two University of Miami tacklers nab Ray Matthews (right), Clemson back, for a three-yard loss on an end run in the Orange Bowl game at Miami New Year's Day. The Miami players were not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

## Boxing Chief Sees Athletic Conferences To Fight TV At NCAA

Paterson, N.J., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association, predicts boxing may lose its place as a major sport unless it turns over a new leaf in 1951.

In his annual forecast, which he has written for the Associated Press for many years, Greene said yesterday that boxing should concentrate on three major points immediately:

1. A stronger National Boxing Association—including New York as a member—with more direct power and authority to enforce uniform regulation;
2. More sport and less commercialism;
3. A better public relations system to tell something of boxing's past history, its contribution in wartime and its opportunities for underprivileged youths.

Television, champions who freeze titles for ridiculously long periods and smart-alec managers also came in for some verbal brickbats from Greene, who in addition to his NBA post is associate editor of the Paterson (N.J.) Evening News.

Greene said television unquestionably has taken a heavy toll of boxing, and in more ways than one. He said TV cut the foundation from under the small clubs and has carried on where radio left off in parading a display of nondescript main events which has encouraged public contempt and disinterest in the sport.

## Overhead Officiating Proves Satisfactory

Austin, Tex.—Basketball officiating from overhead?

Coach Ed Norris of St. Edward's University says it is highly satisfactory.

He located two umpires on above-court platforms suspended at opposite ends of the playing area, and left coverage of the floor to the referee.

Officials, players and spectators were generally pleased with the results. Norris says the overhead view of the floor action makes it possible for officials to call fouls more readily and more accurately.

"The reason for the criticism of officials is that the mechanics of officiating has been static for the past 25 or 30 years while the game itself has been streamlined and speeded up," Norris explains.

Basketball has developed into a fast-moving game, and the use of the 10-second rule has concentrated more than 90 per cent of the action in the "keyhole" area directly in front of each basket.

As a result of this concentration, officials on the floor can often be "screened out" of important plays where fouls are apt to occur. Norris thinks the platform system of officiating will eliminate this difficulty.

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Four of the nation's biggest athletic conferences will lead a fight against "live" television of football games at the NCAA convention in Dallas next week.

They are the Big Ten, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Southeastern and Southwestern.

The sprawling ECAC, numbering 91 institutions on the Atlantic coast, has decided to make no 1951 TV commitments until the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting Jan. 11-13.

Ralph Furey of Columbia, chairman of a committee set up to study the effect of television on sports attendance, reported to the ECAC general meeting:

"Live telecasting of sports events presents a threat to the institution of intercollegiate athletics."

A special television committee of

## Bowl Teams Begin To Lap Up New Year's Earnings

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The football bowl sponsors began lading out some \$2,000,000 in gravy today, with seven colleges assured of sopping up \$75,000 or more apiece.

They are Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, Tennessee, Texas, Clemson and Miami.

Because of the intricate conference commitments, it takes a battery of auditors to figure out the distribution. But when it's done, Oklahoma comes out best of all—even though it couldn't do it on the field against Kentucky.

The Sooners stand to pocket \$113,300 in round figures from the \$120,000 handed out to each of the combatants in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The other \$6,700 goes to the Big Seven conference, which takes 11 per cent of the first \$55,000 and one per cent of each \$5,000 over that.

Kentucky, 13-7 winner of the game, must fork over 25 per cent right away to the Southeastern Conference, leaving the Wildcats \$90,000 to grow fat on.

California also should net around \$90,000 from its performance in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, which grossed around \$335,000 after taxes. The Rose Bowl turns over to the money to the two conferences—the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast—and this year it amounts to about \$165,000 for each.

The Golden Bears, beaten by Michigan, 14-6, get 50 per cent of the overall conference take plus one-ninth of what's left. The other eight-ninths is distributed in equal portions to other members of the conference.

The Big Ten carries its \$165,000 into 11 little chunks giving two to Michigan and one to each of the other conference members. The Wolverines should wind up with around \$30,000.

The Cotton Bowl, where some 76,000 watched Tennessee stun Tex-

## Sport Sheet

- St. Johns (Bkn) 47 CCNY 44
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- David Lipscomb 59 Vanderbilt 57
- Rice 88 Georgia Tech 51
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- Oregon State 51 Idaho 43

## Bradley, Oklahoma Kentucky Top Leaders

## Joe Louis Fights Beshore Tonight In Comeback Step

Detroit, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis takes another major step in his comeback campaign tonight when he goes looking for a quick knockout over durable Freddie Beshore in a 10-rounder here.

Louis ruled a solid 4-1 favorite over the Harrisburg, Pa., Navy veteran. Beshore claims he has not been knocked off his feet in 45 pro fights.

The fight fraternity was impressed with Louis' aggressive training program, which brought him down to a well-conditioned 212—his lowest fighting weight since the first Joe Walcott match in 1947.

Louis was unusually severe on his sparring partners as he sharpened up his right hand punching in preparation for Beshore. The Louis camp reported Joe feels he has to win by a knockout tonight to restore some of his prestige as the Brown Bomber of old.

The 36-year-old Louis was stung by criticisms of his last two fights against heavyweight king Ezzard Charles and Cesar Brion of Argentina.

Intimates reported he promised then to flatten Beshore in a hurry to prove he still can punch with the best heavyweights in the business.

Louis took careful note of the fact that it took Charles until the 14th round to stop Beshore on a TKO when Beshore was badly cut.

Louis figures that he can put Beshore away quicker than that, thus bolstering his possible bid for another crack at Charles and the title, said a representative of the International Boxing Club which is putting on the fight.

The bout will be the second of four in Louis' current comeback campaign. The first was against Brion on Nov. 29 and Louis failed to impress very much in getting that decision.

The 25-year-old Beshore—who will spot Louis a 23 pound edge—was calmly confident that his body attack would wear Louis down and get him a decision.

## Former Big League Umpire 'Safe'

Baltimore, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Richard F. Nallin, an umpire during the 1919 sellout series between Chicago and Cincinnati, apparently got a decision of safe after an operation here.

Nallin, 72, underwent the knife yesterday for internal complications. He refers to his herd as "umpires of the major leagues to a prosperous 225-acre dairy farm near Frederick, Md."

He refers to his herd as "umpires' Decision," and names his stock individually after other umpires down through the years.

Nallin entered professional baseball about 1890. He began umpiring in 1911 and reached the American League in 1915. He finished in the International League in 1934.

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bradley's unbeaten basketball team, winner of the final Associated Press poll in 1950, is back on top today as the No. 1 college five in the country.

The newly crowned Sugar Bowl champions, who knocked off five opponents in the last seven days to extend their string to 13 straight victories, gained top honors in a land-slide vote by 215 sports writers and sportscasters.

Runnerup to Kentucky in the first two weeks of the poll, Bradley forged to the front by getting 152 first place votes.

Kentucky, upset by St. Louis, 43-42, in the first round of the Sugar Bowl tournament, dropped to third place. The Aggies (12-0) moved up a notch on the strength of triumphs over Baylor, Texas and Arkansas.

Behind the Big Three comes Long Island University (8-0), St. Louis (9-2), Indiana (7-1), North Carolina State (11-1), Villanova (8-0), Kansas State (9-2), and Wyoming (12-0).

All members of the top ten except Oklahoma A&M are slated for stern tests this week. Bradley, Braves defend their Missouri Valley Conference championship tonight against Detroit. The Titans handed them one of their five defeats last year.

Kentucky, beaten only by St. Louis in eight starts, takes on Auburn Friday before its important clash with DePaul. LIU tangles with twice-beaten Bowling Green of Ohio at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

St. Louis, which came out of nowhere to move up into fifth place, will be extended fully by Notre Dame tonight and Canisius Saturday. Indiana, beaten only by Bradley, will have its hands full with Ohio State's defending Big Ten champs. The tilt is slated for Saturday.

NC State also has a tough one with Duke on Saturday after meeting George Washington tonight. Villanova tangles on three opponents, Creighton, Fordham and Scranton.

The standings with first place votes in parentheses (points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis). Team records also in parentheses, including games last night:

**TOP TEN**

1. Bradley (152) (13-0)	2106
2. Oklahoma A&M (11) (12-0)	1515
3. Kentucky (9) (7-1)	1472
4. Long Island (18) (8-0)	1314
5. St. Louis (9-2)	801
6. Indiana (2) (7-1)	754
7. N. C. State (7) (11-1)	739
8. Villanova (3) (8-0)	378
9. Kansas State (9-2)	368
10. Wyoming (2) (12-0)	359

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

White Plains, N.Y.—Tommy Bazano, 150 3-4, Middletown, Conn., outpointed Sonny Levitt, 156, New York, 8.

Toledo—Charley Doc Williams, 180, Newark, N.J., outpointed Odell Riley, 196, Detroit, 10.

Phoenix—Bobby Mitchell, 187, Omaha, knocked out John Donnelly, 185, Los Angeles, 3.

Portland, Ore.—Archie Moore, 182, Toledo, stopped Billy Smith, 163, Oakland, Calif., 8.

Most of the residents in New Mexico's 18 Indian Pueblos speak three languages, English, Spanish and their own tribal language.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

In order to serve our patrons better and provide the automobile owners of Greenville and Pitt County with the best facilities possible, we wish to announce that, effective 1 January 1951, we have leased the building across the street from our Dealership known as JOYNER'S GARAGE and are equipping it with modern up-to-date Body Repairing and Factory Painting Equipment. This addition to our Service facilities is an effort on our part to move forward with Greenville and its citizens whom we think are the finest in the world.

We also wish to advise the following changes in our Service Personnel:—

**Carlton Joyner-Service Manager**  
**Berveley Joyner-Mechanic**

Both of the Joyners, who previously operated Joyner's Garage, invite their friends and customers to continue visiting them. Their service will continue to be the same high quality that every customer came to expect from them before this change.

**WAGNER-WALDROP Motors Inc.**  
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer  
2201 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville — Phones 4525 — 4528

# WANT ADS

Bates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$2.00; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions, \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

**Dr. Geo. P. Harvey**  
Chiropractic Physician  
X-Ray Laboratory  
100 West Fourth St.  
(Cry-nd Floor)  
Phone—Off. (138); Res. 5940

**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO**  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office—Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3122  
Residence Phone 5323

**FOR SALE**  
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS  
washed and screened. Call  
4098 for prompt service. Concrete  
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,  
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-186

**Horses Cows Hogs**  
Dead or Alive  
**FREE REMOVAL**  
Phone Greenville 3101  
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-**  
stall your television set for good  
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-  
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio  
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial  
4698. 6-7-14

**JAMES W. BREWER**  
Representing  
**HOOKEE & SUCHEMAN**  
Let Us Save You Money With  
Dividend Paying Policies  
Phone 2512 or 4423

**DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-**  
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office  
open Mondays only of each week.  
Hours: 9:30 until 8:30. 7-11-186

**LIVESTOCK OWNERS—FOR THE**  
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard.  
Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs pur-  
chased every day. 12-16-47

**INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-**  
ping, stain resistant siding and  
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy  
terms, no money down, 36 months to  
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort  
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.  
Lupton Co. 8-1-14

**FOR SALE—Certified Tobacco**  
Seed  
DIXIE BRIGHT 101  
(Black Shank and Granville  
W/R Resistant)  
OXFORD 1  
(Black Shank Resistant)  
Inspected and certified by North  
Carolina Crop Improvement  
Association.

**FRESH SYSTEMS — SERVED**  
steved, fried and steamed. Also  
cakes and pints to take out. B. Wil-  
lis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle  
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-39-14

**H. H. May & Son**  
Winterville, N. C.

**WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET**  
prices for corn and soy beans.  
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.  
11-21-47

**STENOGRAPHER WANTED—EX-**  
perienced in law office. State ex-  
perience and salary expected. Write  
"Stenographer," P. O. Box 408,  
Greenville. 12-27-47

**PIANOS**  
Call Howard Bodkin, Piano Tuner  
Dial 5317 — 113 N. Library St.

**FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL**  
electric range. Priced cheap. Ap-  
ply at 113 East 9th Street. 11-21-47

**MR. FARMER—WE HAVE BELL'S**  
May's and Watson's Tobacco seed  
Also tobacco seed sowers. Let us  
furnish your plant bed fertilizer  
"Armour Plant Bed Special" 4-9-3  
(All Sulphate). Talley Bros. of  
Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave.  
12-1-47

**FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURN-**  
ished room, heated with gas and  
convenient to bath. For one or two  
persons, at 214 Greene street. Phone  
4532. 12-28-47

**LET US CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC**  
tank. Firm locally owned and op-  
erated. All work done by experi-  
enced men. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Reasonable rates. Call Tarboro 9113  
Box 233. 1-6

**HO! HO! AND A CAN OF GLAXO**  
water clear plastic type linoleum  
flooring ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's  
3rd floor. 1-6

**YOU'LL CHEER AS SPOTS DIS-**  
appear from rugs and upholstery  
when cleaned with Fina Foam.  
Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6

**CALL US FOR YOUR NO. 1 FUEL**  
oil. We deliver. Central Service  
Station, Cor. 4th & Washington St.  
Dial 2545. 11-Wed-Fri-Mon-47

**WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES,**  
full or part time office work, 21  
years of age or older, high school  
education. Apply Olden Mills Studio,  
104 E. 4th Street. 2-6

**LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN —**  
Male collie, 4 months old, weighs  
about 30 lbs. Sable with white col-  
lar and white feet and legs. Answers  
to name of "Rusty." Anyone know-  
ing the whereabouts of this dog call  
T. G. Basnight, Jr., Dial 3566, or H.  
K. Leggett, Dial 2673. 2-3

**WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DEL-**  
ivery 2 small, Regmor gas sus-  
pended unit heaters suitable for of-  
fice or small store. General Heating  
and Air Conditioning Co., Dial 2661.  
12-29-47

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

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

**WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL**  
Holland grown blues at half our  
regular list prices. Also have new  
seed garden peas and onion sets.  
J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware,  
Dial 3735. 2-4

**MARRIED WOMEN—OPPORTUN-**  
ities knocking. Like to have some  
extra money and still be able to  
take care of your family duties? No  
experience necessary. Access to car-  
essential. No collecting, delivering or  
cannvassing. Phone 3146, Employment  
Security Commission, for immedi-  
ate interview. 2-3

**OWNER LEAVING AND WILL**  
sell equity in home practically  
new, living room, 2 bed rooms, large  
kitchen, keyhall with floor furnace  
located 115 N. Jarvis St. for \$1375  
and purchaser assume \$6000 payable  
at \$43.00 per month with 4 1-2 per  
cent interest. Heber B. Tripp, 2401,  
or 4580. 2-3

**FOR A DEPENDABLE BABY SIT-**  
ter call 3912.

**1946 OLDSMOBILE FOR SALE.**  
In excellent condition, already  
financed, insurance paid. Will sell  
at sacrifice. \$795. Owner been called  
into service. In-daytime can be seen  
at Garris Grocery, at night call  
4082. 2-3

**MEAT CUTTER WANTED.**  
Draft exempt, good salary,  
good working conditions. Write,  
call or come, Garris Grocery Co.,  
Greenville, N. C. 1-2-47

**I HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL**  
young men and women 18-25  
years old. Must be neat in appear-  
ance. Have some high school train-  
ing. Average earnings \$55 a week.  
See Mr. Gibson at Proctor Hotel,  
12 to 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon.  
No phone calls. 2-2

# VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

**Chapter 3**  
Suddenly conscious that her ankle was resting quite painfully from standing, she went over and sat down on the long beach designed for spectators and gamblers were in progress. Here, away from the merry-makers on the promenade-deck, she could have an unobstructed view of the harbor and no nagging reminders that she might better be traveling the economy way.

She had come over by freighter, but she was returning in the luxury manner: Which was only fitting and proper, she thought, for a girl who had just completed two years of foreign service. Her governmental position had entitled her to comfortable but modest accommodations on the ship. But she had spurned, taking a more attractive stateroom all to herself, and making up the deficit out of her own purse.

Oh, it was thrilling to be going back to America—not after failing to a cropper, as she had feared, but as a poised young woman of twenty-two who had made good on a job for which even she had been afraid she was unfitted. On that thought she settled back on the bench and gave herself over to the thrill of the moment and the enjoyment of the glittering night scene opening up before her.

The luxury liner Continental had swung past the Golden Horn and was ploughing her way out of the Bosphorus into the Sea of Marmara. An opalescent moon, like a frosted lantern, brushed the scene with magic, clothing it with a kind of romantic mysticism reminiscent of the time when, as Constantinople, the now bustling metropolis had lived up to its reputation for glamour, high adventure and intrigue.

Ignoring the grim actuality of unpainted buildings, narrow dark streets and darker alleyways, softening the less picturesque evidences of modern progress, it picked out only the beauty spots. It shone down on centuries-old mosques whose slender minarets were as white sentinels against a star-studded sky. It transformed

**FOR SALE—1946 PACKARD CLIP-**  
per four door sedan, good tires, radio, heater, seat covers and clean. Sacrificing for \$775. Terms if de-  
sired. Contact Larry Moringo at Vil-  
lage Grove, West Greenville. 3-2

**PERSONALITY AIDS FOR YOUR**  
car. Your self respect, your pride will take a lift. Why not drive in a clean well serviced car by Ricks Service Center, Cor. 9th and Evans Streets. 3-6

**DELICIOUS MUSCADINE GRAPES**  
—Home Vineyard Collection No. 4-00, consisting of one each Bronze Scuppernon, Black Hunt and Reddish Purple Thomas—total Three 2-year Vines, \$3.85. Postpaid. Write today for Free Copy 58-page Planting Guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

**USED PIANOS**  
For Pianos with a money back guarantee, rebuilt, small or large. Call Lloyd Rhodes, 4125 RHODES FURNITURE CO. 927 Dickinson Ave.

**WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN FOR**  
Watkins dealership in city of Greenville. Want someone who is determined to be a success and is willing to follow simple but proven success plan. Do not apply if you would be satisfied with profits less than \$40 weekly to start, or \$75 weekly after becoming established. Small investment preferred, but we also have a credit plan. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 5-3, Richmond, Va.

**WANTED — TWO SALESLADIES,**  
Sportswear department and ladies' dresses ready-to-wear, top salary. All replies held confidential. Apply at Brody's.

**USED FURNITURE SPECIALS**  
3-Piece Living Room Suite, \$37.50  
Bed and Springs \$19.00  
And Hundreds of Other Good Buys. We Buy and Sell. Call 4126. RHODES FURNITURE CO. 927 Dickinson Ave.

**AIR RIFLES DANGEROUS**  
Residents of the Fifth and Greene streets and First and Harding street sections complained to police yesterday about boys shooting powerful air rifles. The complaints stated that the flying pellets are dangerous to persons and window glass. Police are investigating.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. Cheek-bone  
2. Moccasin  
3. Head covering  
10. Not sleeping  
11. South American Indian  
14. Macaw  
15. Cotton fabric  
16. Optical illusions  
17. Beat  
18. Thrub  
19. Allow  
20. Wearisomely  
21. At any time  
22. Take one's way  
23. Walks in water  
24. Lure

**DOWN**  
1. Insane  
2. Mingled wonder and fear  
3. Woolly  
4. Rained  
5. To transmit money  
6. Ointment for the hair  
7. Oily liquid used in making dye  
8. Automobile structure  
9. Boxlike structure pertaining to an area  
11. Meat pie  
12. Maltreats  
13. Cry of a cat  
14. Bulgarian coin  
15. Feminine name  
16. Peculia  
17. Make over by deed  
18. Drove  
19. Merited  
20. Native metal  
21. Sulfur  
22. Raped  
23. Burial  
24. Top card  
25. Arabic antonym of array  
10. Principle of violet red  
41. Falls to win  
42. Pitehous  
46. Lamb's pat name  
48. Exclamation  
49. Ravine  
51. Before

# School For Atom Workers Planned In Hanford Area

Richland, Washington—(AP)—A new kind of university has been started for men and women who make plutonium for atom bombs in the Hanford Works in this new city. The atomic workers can stay right here on the job while also attending officially as students at any one of five northwestern universities.

Each university sends officials here to enter the atomic students. Each qualifies the professors here as competent for its own faculty. The professors are scientists who work on the plutonium projects. The new institution is called the Graduate School of Nuclear Engineering, and is open to all Hanford Works employees and their wives and to all employees of the Atomic Energy Commission and of the General Electric Company which operates the Hanford Works for the Commission.

**METERS ON HOLIDAYS**  
Motorists are not required to put money in the parking meters on Sundays and other holidays in Greenville. The parking meter hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Boy how the pup gives out with those circus tricks when you're all alone—



# BUT JUST TRY TO SHOW HIM OFF TO YOUR FRIENDS—

UP, FLUFF! UP, UP! BEG, FLUFF! JUMP! HEEL! ANYTHING YOU #\*% MUTT! HE HASN'T MOVED A MUSCLE ALL NIGHT. MAYBE HE'S GOT SLEEPING SICKNESS.



# TOM & JERRY



# RUSTY RILEY



# THE PHANTOM



# THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



# BLONDIE — By Chic Young



# OZARK IKE



**Income Tax Service**  
**J. Nat Harrison**  
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

**REAL ESTATE AND MUTUAL IN-**  
surance. We pay dividends. Come  
to see us in our new office, corner  
Third and Cotanche Streets.  
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor  
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant  
Phone 2718 29-15

**WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DEL-**  
ivery 2 small, Regmor gas sus-  
pended unit heaters suitable for of-  
fice or small store. General Heating  
and Air Conditioning Co., Dial 2661.  
12-29-47

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

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

**A GOOD BUY IN A 8-ROOM**  
home located on Boyd Avenue  
and Broad Street, \$5,950. \$4,000  
first mortgage, \$30 month with 4%  
interest. Equity of 1950 cash or  
consider some terms. Heber B. Tripp,  
2401 or 4580. 2-3

**WANTED—MEAT CUTTER AND**  
two sales ladies. If you are willing  
to work the salary is no question.  
Apply in person, Oyerton's Super  
Market, Jarvis and Third Streets.  
1-2-47

**WANTED—MAN FOR HARDWARE**  
work. Prefer man with knowledge  
of farm. Permanent position. Apply  
ing own handwriting. Write "Hard-  
ware," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.  
12-30-47

**WANTED—MAN, AGE 25 TO 40**  
for work in general store. Must be  
high school graduate. Permanent  
position with established firm. Ap-  
ply in own hand-writing. Write  
"Permanent," Box 408, Greenville,  
N. C. 12-30-47

**VISIT THE MERLE-NORMAN**  
shop. Fine Cosmetics and per-  
fumes, toiletries for men, luggage,  
costume jewelry, hand painted  
china. 510 S. Evans St., Telephone  
3895. 12-1-47

**WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET**  
prices for corn and soy beans  
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.  
11-21-47

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

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU**  
had to share your home with two  
strange men? See "Jean Arthur in  
The More The Merrier," Colony  
Thursday. 1-3

# 'Reluctant Public' Slow To Respond For Listing Of City, County Taxes

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

Listing of city and county taxes for 1951 began at the townships yesterday and from all reports the public is just as reluctant this year as it has been in years past.

Yesterday was slow, most of the townships reported—anywhere from a crop to a slow drag, they stated. Listing in Fountain and Bethel townships won't begin until tomorrow. But in the others it is expected the flow of traffic will increase as January wears on.

In addition to real and personal property that are required for listing the tax takers have to make a farm census survey. In that they are required to list a farmer's acreage and that of all his cultivated crops. Too, the farmer must list his farm machinery in addition to the equipment in his home.

Throughout the 13 townships the listers reported the 20,000-odd taxpayers have been cooperative in reporting everything of value they own. A few have held out on some household articles, that are taxable, they reported. On the whole, though, the public is willing to declare everything they own.

L. P. Thomas reported from Farmville he had listed only 10 throughout yesterday, which is far behind the first day last year. All have been residents of the town. He stated the farmers would come in later in the month—"when the weather gets bad." In other townships, like Pactolus, Swift Creek, Clifton, all the tax payers listing have been farmers, which lays a double duty on the lister.

Several articles on the tax check list are being stressed more this year than in years past. Articles such as diamond rings, personal clothing, vacuum cleaners, pianos and other commodities that are more or less "obscure" are being checked off for taxing purposes as the person states whether or not he owns any of them. Heretofore, those articles have not been stressed very much.

Each person is allowed an exemption of \$300. Heretofore, some of the "obscure" articles have been placed in that category, the listers said, depending on the exemption to cover any taxable commodity that the person had not declared.

The listing will continue through January. After the first of February the person who has not reported will be charged 10 percent penalty for late listing.

# Korea Crisis Again Put Before UN Assembly After Brief Rest

Lake Success, Jan. 3—(AP)—The United Nations Assembly faced the Korean crisis anew today after a two-week recess during which its cease-fire committee vainly tried to achieve a truce.

The 60-nation political committee meets (at 10:45 a.m. EST) to hear the three-man cease-fire group's formal report on the failure of its efforts to halt the Chinese communist onslaught.

Informed sources said the cease-fire committee—Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, India's Sir Benegal Rau and Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson—would submit only a formal failure report without recommending any future course of action.

The report was expected to review the three appeals sent to the communist Chinese and the Peiping government's rejection of any truce attempts that did not take into account their demands for withdrawal of U. N. troops from Korea and U. S. forces from Formosa, as well as a U. N. seat for Red China.

Some sources said that after hearing the report, one of the non-communist delegates would suggest adjournment for a few days to permit delegations to decide on their courses of action.

The United States delegation was reported trying to line up support for a resolution condemning the Chinese communists as aggressors. Many delegations were reported awaiting instructions on this move.

Such a proposal is much stronger than a U. S.-supported six-power resolution already before the committee and merely calling on the Chinese Reds to withdraw from Korea. Debate on that proposal was postponed by the committee while the cease-fire attempt was being made.

U. S. sources planned last week to ask the committee to adopt the six-power proposal, but the U. S. delegation now apparently favors a stronger course because of the all-out attack launched New Year's eve by the Chinese Reds.

U. S. plans for speedy condemnation of the Chinese Reds appeared snagged on the reported unwillingness of some Asian nations to talk so strongly just yet to Peiping.

# Tuesday's Cases In County Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday morning Judge Dink James and Solicitor Charles Whedbee disposed of the following cases:

Milton Lynch, colored, driving without an operator's license, 30 days in jail, or suspended on payment of \$50 fine.

Eddie Thomas Wooten, colored, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs and to lose driver's license for eight months.

Roosevelt Newton, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, his probation of two years was extended for eight months.

Simon Tyson, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, two years on the roads.

The case against R. H. Tripp, charging him with assault, was not pressed.

The case against C. H. McGowan and Mrs. R. E. Vick, illegal sale of tobacco, was not pressed.

James (Hicks) Whitfield, colored, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, was given six months on the roads. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Abandonment and non-support: The case against Ed Carr, colored, was continued; the case against Robert Williams, colored, was not pressed.

The following cases were disposed of at the afternoon session yesterday:

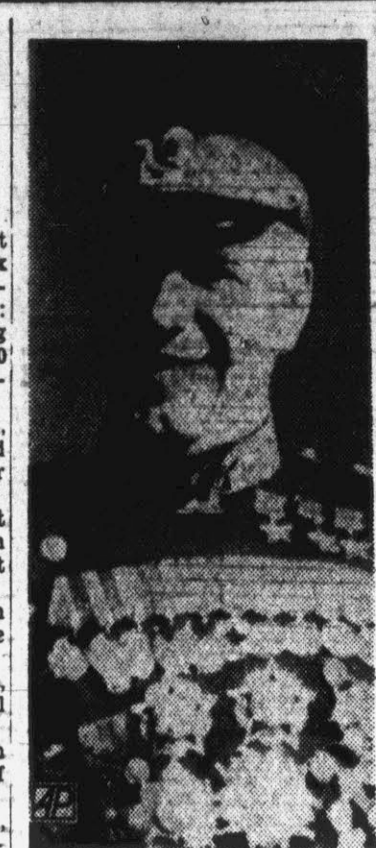
Larceny: George Henderson (two cases), six months on the roads, suspended on condition that he remain of good behavior for two years and pay for the merchandise involved and court costs.

Jack Corbett Sr., worthless check, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of check to Robert Mills before March 1.

Non-support: Harold Walls, six months suspended on payment of doctor's bill for birth of child and pay \$10 a week for child's support. Walls gave notice of appeal.

Non-support: Fred Sharpe, colored, prayer for judgment was continued.

Abandonment and non-support: John Daniel, colored, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$15 a week, starting January 3, 1951. Leroy Whitehurst, colored, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$5 a week.



MASTER MIND?—Soviet Marshal Grigori K. Zhukov (above) may be masterminding the Communists' new Korean offensive from joint Russian-Chinese headquarters in Mukden, Manchuria. Associated Press correspondent learned on high authority that the existence of the joint headquarters was reported to American intelligence on or before December 24. Zhukov was the World War II conqueror of Berlin. (AP Wirephoto).

dermen five.

Stafford stated this morning he will make the proposal at tomorrow's meeting. Meeting time is eight p.m. in the Aldermen room of the City Hall.

# President Joins In Peace Prayers

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—President Truman joined high officials of the three branches of government in special services today at the historic National Presbyterian Church where prayers were said for world peace and Divine Guidance for the new Congress.

The President sat in a front pew and took communion with the several hundred worshippers toward the end of the 40-minute service.

Officiating at the special service were the Rev. Hugh I. Evans, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern); the Rev. Benjamin R. Lacy, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern); and the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Minister of the local church.

Senator Martin (R-Pa.), an elder in the Northern Church, and Senator Stennis (D-Miss.), a Southern Church elder, participated in serving the communion.

Special prayers were said for the President, Congress, the armed forces, justice and freedom, and peace.

In a litany (Our Country) read from the pulpit, God's help was besought to enable the United States to cooperate with other nations for abolition of war and the establishment of international law.

The National Presbyterian Church is one of the city's oldest, tracing its ancestry to a group of Scottish stone masons who helped build the White House.

mobilization goals and controls. Anyway, the members put in their mornings at these committee hearings—although every committee isn't working every day—and when congress goes into session at noon they'll dash over to vote, listen, or talk.

This doesn't mean that every single member is just a busy little bee—there are some drones up there.

But the point is: some of the speechmaking on the floor of House or Senate is valid and important, but most of the solid work is being done in committee hearings, day in and out, with less noise.

# Chiang . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Generations which were so potentially dangerous. The situation was made more delicate by the fact that Britain—one of the paramount western allies—had recognized the Red government in Peiping.

The picture takes on a different complexion, however, with the assault by a titanic army of a million and a quarter Red Chinese on the relatively small U. N. Korean force which may total about 250,000. The Peiping communist government claims these soldiers are volunteers, but that story no longer will wash. Communist China is in the war.

Therefore I believe we are likely to see the western powers and the United Nations as a whole taking a more forceful stand. There will be less shadow boxing.

A matter of fact the subject was due for discussion in the U. N. General Assembly's Political Committee at Lake Success today. One of the items on the agenda was a demand from the United States for strong action against communist China as a "reel" of the swish south of the 38th parallel.

It was anticipated America would make a minimum demand that the U. N. brand the Chinese Reds as aggressors. This would pave the way for possible sanctions—economic or more stringent—against the Peiping government.

This situation would seem to be developing in such a direction that Chiang's Formosan fighting men may ultimately be brought into play against the Reds after all. That army is a powerful item in the world position, for the Generalissimo is said to have a total force of 500,000 soldiers, plus 120,000 airforce and naval effectives.

# Big Four Meeting Not To Slow Up German Parleys

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 3—(AP)—The possibility of Big Four East-West talks on Germany is not slowing down allied efforts to incorporate German armed units in the Atlantic Pact force to defend the West.

A Russian note published yesterday expressed willingness to prepare for such a conference but said demilitarization of Germany must be the first and foremost business at such talks.

However, detailed negotiations are expected to begin here next

and the West German government, trying to decide how Germany shall contribute manpower to stand up to any Russian threat.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has said his representatives are ready to join the allies in the committee. Three main groups will be at work.

The first will handle the technical details of the formation of German units. It will thrash out what role German units will play, how they will be fitted in under Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's overall command, what size they will be and how they will be armed.

Committee no. two will study the military plan. This will work out what occupation controls can be lifted to give the Germans virtually full nationhood, while allowing the allies ultimate power for emergency use and to justify the presence of allied troops on German soil.

The third committee will study economic matters. The use of German raw materials and productive capacity in the common defense effort must be examined.

The conclusions of these committees will be passed through the Allied High Commission to the United States, France and Britain for final approval.

# Box Score

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 3—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—2  
Injured—3  
Killed to date—3  
Killed to date in 1950—9  
Injured to date—27  
Injured to date in 1950—88

# Twin Ayden Explosions Are Declared A Prank

Ayden, Jan. 3—Two explosions Monday night that set off a rumor someone was trying to blow up the water tank resulted in nothing more than a New Year's Day prank involving teen-agers and some cannon crackers.

Police Chief J. M. Whitehurst reported today damage to the tank from the alleged "dynamite" resulted in only a burned place on one of the support rods of the 100-foot high tank.

He said he and Policeman James Ross heard two explosions about 10 o'clock Monday night in the vicinity of the 60,000-gallon tank and on investigating found a string that one

of the fire crackers supposedly was tied to hanging from the rod about 40 feet above ground. Whitehurst stated the explosions were about a minute and a half apart. No damage was done to the tank, he said.

"I think it was just a bunch of teen-agers up to some meanness—just like we used to do," the chief said. He added if anybody had wanted to blow up the water supply, he picked the wrong way to do it.

Whitehurst and Ross were within 100 feet of the tank when the fire crackers exploded. They were making a routine checkup on the doors of business places at the time.

# Recreation . . .

(Continued from page one)

by the Aldermen. The \$30,000 request is \$10,000 more than was proposed by the Aldermen at yesterday morning's finance committee meeting.

As stated by Turnage this morning, the maximum allowance does not require the Aldermen to allocate that amount each year to the recreation commission. It just

# Purge Among Red Rulers Of China Said In Progress

Calcutta, India, Jan. 3—(AP)—Red China is accompanying her military venture in Korea with a drastic purge in her own ruling communist party, according to reliable reports reaching India.

These reports say Peiping's rulers have directed party leaders to slash communist card carriers in China from 6,000,000 to about 3,000,000. The object is a hard core of completely loyal communists, willing to follow without question whatever program is outlined by the Moscow-Peiping axis.

The same reports said similar instructions had been issued to all communist parties in Asia to trim the unhealthy fat from their organizations.

Should these reports be correct, they would indicate the purge orders originated in Moscow. They also may mean the patterning of Asia's Red groups on the Russian system—the limiting of party membership to a relatively small number of fanatic communists, capable of organizing and directing large masses of untrained and

largely illiterate peoples.

It was indicated that the purpose of the purge in China was to eliminate politically unreliable elements which flocked to the Red ranks when the Nationalist government collapsed two years ago.

The weeding-out did not appear, however, to be directed at any party faction which might oppose the present war program.

The mention of 6,000,000 members in the Chinese Communist party appears excessive to observers here familiar with China.

# Charge Each Other In Intersection Wreck

A motorcycle driven by Thurman H. Conway, monument worker of Greenville, and a truck driven by Leon G. Gibble of New Bern collided at 13th and Forbes Streets yesterday. Both vehicles were damaged, police stated. There were no "stop" signs at the intersection.

The two motorists couldn't agree as to who was to blame and they signed warrants against each other, charging careless and reckless driving.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington was established under the terms of the will of an Englishman, James Smithsonian.

# Six Of First Seven Arrests For Driving

Six of the first seven arrests made by Greenville police in the new year up to noon yesterday, were for traffic violations. Chief Guy C. Langston stated. The other arrest was for being drunk.

One of the six arrests was for following too close to another motor vehicle. Three arrests were for speeding at 70 miles an hour. Another was for hit-and-run driving. The defendants will be tried in Traffic Police Court Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

IN COLLISION

Motorcycle Policeman Paul L. Jewett and a car driven by Wiley McLawhorn, colored, collided near the Norfolk Southern Railroad depot yesterday shortly before noon. The officer was not injured. The motorcycle's windshield was slightly damaged. The collision was unavoidable, police stated.

# Three Dangerous Convicts Escape

Hillsboro, N.C., Jan. 3—(AP)—Three "very dangerous" and armed convicts escaped from the Orange County prison camp here early today after jumping one guard and wounding another.

B. T. Craig, camp superintendent, said the three prisoners staged the break about 12:30 a.m. and got away in a stolen truck.

Guard Alex Shanklin, 50, of near Mebane, is in fairly good condition in Duke Hospital, Craig said. The guard was shot in the jaw and mouth.

The prisoners got out of their cells with a makeshift key, Craig said, and jumped Guard George L. Berry, 53, of Hillsboro, with either a real or imitation gun. They got Berry's gun.

"When Shanklin came in, the convicts told him to throw up his hands. Shanklin reached for his gun and the prisoners shot him. We don't know yet who did the shooting."

Craig identified the three escapees as:

Norman Hart, 39, of Raleigh, sentenced in Wayne in January, 1950, to 10 years for robbery and conspiracy. He was one of the men convicted in the Goldsboro "fish fry" holdup.

John E. Fitzgerald, 35, of Thomasville, sentenced in Davidson County in May, 1950, to seven to 10 years for burglary, larceny and receiving.

Ray Cummings, 26, of Winston-Salem, sentenced in Forsyth in November, 1949, to 12-20 years for breaking, entering and larceny.

# Colored News

Mrs. Claudie Alston announced on Christmas day the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ada Hunter, of this city, to Mr. Joseph Hubbard, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Hunter, a former student of the Johnson C. Smith University, is now attending business school in Baltimore. The wedding will take place there in April. Mrs. Alston is spending the winter in Baltimore with her two daughters. She will return home after the wedding for the summer.

**What**

would you do if you had to share your home with TWO strange men?

See "THE MORE THE MERRIER" Colony Thursday

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!

The Killer Pack That Shot It Out With OUR OWN STATE POLICE!

**HIGHWAY 301**

Much of the Action and Scenes are Located in North Carolina!

Every Turn in the Road was the End of the Line for the Victims of the Tri-State Gang!

EDITOR'S NOTE: AS THIS PICTURE IS BEING SHOWN ALL OF THE TRI-STATE GANG HAVE BEEN KILLED OR CAPTURED!

STEVE COCHRAN · VIRGINIA GREY · GABY ANDRE

Ends Tonight! JOAN CRAWFORD as "Harriet Craig"

**PITT**

**SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN**

Children Under 12 Free

Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn. Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7 and 9 — Phone 36667

WED. NITE. Last Times, Jan. 3 Double Feature HIT NO. 1 Jimmy Wakely in "ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE" HIT NO. 2 "MILLION DOLLAR WEEKEND" With Gene Raymond Color Cartoon

THURS. and FRI., JAN. 4-5

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**STATE**

TODAY — THURSDAY

**John WAYNE**

in **"War On The Wildcats"**

With **George "Gabby" Hayes** Dale Evans

Plus **BUGGS BUNNY** Cartoon