WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight. Friday fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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FIRE-GUTTED SEOUL FALLS TO REDS

Scott Wants State Spending Increased

Governor Says State Will Need More Money In Next Two Fiscal Years, But Hopes That Increased Revenues, Removal Of Certain Tax Exemptions, And More Uniform Collections To Fill Bill

Raleigh, Jan. 4—(AP)—Governor Scott said today the state would need more money in the next two fiscal years but he hoped taxes wouldn't be increased.

Presenting his mid-term legislative program to the newly convened General Assembly, the outspoken chief executive also kept up his squabble with power companies.

Spending must be increased, he said, but "I am hopeful that this can be accomplished in large measure by anticipated increase in revenues; by the removal of certain tax exemptions, and inequities and more uniform collections."

He will be more specific on the subject of finances, he said, in his budget message next week.

Reiterates Pleas

Scott reiterated the plea he made two years ago for a state-wide liquor referendum, a minimum wage law and a constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote—all of which were rejected by the 1949 legislature.

He urged a salary scale of $2,300 to $3,100 for A certificate school teachers, same as they are now receiving when a contingent pay boost is included.

As expected, the governor urged passage of a "workable motor vehicle mechanical inspection law" and for an increase of 105 men in the strength of the State Highway Patrol—which were recommended by a highway safety study commission.

Asking the lawmakers to leave the prison department under the Highway Commission, at least for the present, Scott urged them to "encourage sensible (prison) reforms now planned."

He carried to the legislature his fight to get government help in developing North Carolina rivers for power and flood control, and he urged the lawmakers to pass a law to curb pollution of streams.

Power Fight

Of his fight with power companies over river development, Scott said: "I am insisting and shall continue to insist; first, that 'enough' electric energy is not sufficient for this state—we need an abundance of power—and secondly, that the protection of these waters, and their development for their full value for the people of North Carolina, must not be left entirely to the private utility corporations."

Scott stated that he favored flood control of all major streams and where feasible complete basin development. Power thus generated should be distributed, not by the government, but by utilities, municipalities and REA cooperatives, he said.

Era of Emergency

Pointing out that the legislature is meeting in period of national emergency, the governor said "all the plans we make here must be subject to revision as we fit ourselves into the national defense program."

He said "an effective civil defense program is vital to our security," and urged immediate consideration of defense legislation.

"Although we pray for the secure establishment of peace, we must support our country's purpose to be prepared for any eventuality," Scott declared.

He said that although some plans for state development may be affected temporarily by the national emergency, "I believe that the North Carolina of 1950 with more than 4,000,000 inhabitants will be a state of 8,000,000 or more by 1980, and that we should plan with such probably increase in mind."

Street Maintenance

The governor reiterated that he agrees in principle with a special study commission which re ommended that the state assume the burden of building and maintaining city streets. But, he said, if the state does this, new sources of revenue should be found.

Pointing out that despite the hospital building program some 17 counties still lack hospital facilities, Scott urged the legislature "to study and appraise the possibility of equalizing health service for the people, regardless of the particular county in which they live,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Longer Service By Draftee Seen

Vinson Expects Changes In Law As Proposals Awaited

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—Congress will be asked to extend from 21 to 27 months the time to be served by draftees, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said today.

Vinson told reporters he expects the Department of Defense to send up to Congress an overall Universal Military Service measure within the next few days. His committee will begin hearings on Jan. 18.

Vinson said many details of the proposal have not yet been definitely worked out but that it is "pretty well settled" that the service extension will be asked.

The Pentagon is still debating whether to ask Congress to lower the draft age so as to call 18-year-olds to active duty, he related.

Under the present Selective Service Act, men between th ages of 19 through 25 are liable to service. They are required to register when they reach their 18th birthday.

Vinson further reported that the military leaders have under consideration the possibility of asking that the top age bracket be raised with the new top to apply to single men and to married men without children.

However, Vinson stressed there will be no changes in the draft act to permit the call up of veterans whose service in the past excludes them under the present law.

Southern Demos And Republicans 'Control' House

Coalition Votes Rules Committee Former Powers By Overwhelming Margin

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats was firmly entrenched in control of the 82nd congress today, biding its time to smack down many of President Truman's "Fair Deal" proposals.

Its leaders promised clear sailing, however, for anything the coalition considers vital to national defense.

The tight hold the anti-Truman group has on the new House was demonstrated clearly on the opening day yesterday.

There was no comparable show of strength as the Senate held a routine 38-minute organization session. But the party division there—49 Democrats and 47 Republicans—plus the fact that Administration Democrats had previously been unable to elect an all-out Truman supporter as a majority leader, indicated rough going for hte President there.

A similar informal GOP-Dixie coalition bottled up or rejected much of Mr. Truman's domestic program in the last congress. Because of increased Republican strength in the new congress, it promised to be even more potent in the next two critical years.

This was pointed up in the House when the coalition, by a lopsided 244 to 179 vote, again vested in the Rules Committee a virtual strangle hold on the legislative program.

The Rules Committee is dominated by a coalition of four Republicans and four southern Democrats, the minority actually being four northern Democrats. It is the Rules Committee's function to decide when—if ever—bills are to be acted upon in the House.

To clip the group's wings, Democrats two years ago changed the House code to permit bypassgin the Rules Committee 21 days after a bill's approval by other regular committees.

It was that change which the coalition erased yesterday.

Voting to return to the old system, which Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts claimed gave "dictatorial" power to the coalition, were 152 Republicans and 92 Democrats. Against it were 136 Democrats, 42 Republican and one independent.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Inductees Leave For Army Today

Group Of 58 Depart For Raleigh And Induction Centers This Morning

A group of 58 Greenville and Pitt County men left this morning for Army induction.

The group departed at eight o'clock for Raleigh where they will be further disbursed to various induction centers.

The Greenville and Pitt County inductees included 37 whites and 21 colored.

List of the departed inductees are as follows:

Whites—William Rodgers Smith, Paul Rayford Peaden, Grover Morris, William Hardy Roberson, James William Jones, Linwood Earl Whichard, Charles Hassell Manning, Elbert Lindy Buck, Elmer Eugine Adams, James Earl Corbett, Chester Leroy Langley Jr., Joseph Bryant Stocks, James Edwin Sutton.

Eugene Adams, Arthur Benjamin Briley, Charles A. Lewis, Arthur K. Evans, James A. Jones, Paul E. Dupree Jr., Alfred S. Brock, James A. Weston, Joe J. Allen, Charles O. Worthington, Moulton B. Massey Jr., Herbert S. Corey, Milton B. Oakley, Walter L. Bryant, John L. Howard, Louis G. Cannon, Thomas M. Bowers, Earl L. Keel, John S. Whichard, Paul E. Worthington, Billy Ennis Batton, Sidney V. Carraway, Johnny F. Tapper, and Gordon E. Hathaway.

Colored—James Henry Johnson, James Edwin Walker, James Raymond Daniels, Van Curtis Sharpe, Dennis Mac Bowman, James Richard Dixon, William Curtis Moore, Cecil Vines, John A. McKinzie, Wilbert L. Green, Marvin Stancil, Preston Shields Jr., Lester Franks, Herbert H. Bynum, Charles L. Bell, Ernest F. Wiggins, George Barrett Jr., John A. Coburn, Jimmie L. Kennedy, Harvey Williams, and Bonnie Howard.

Another pre-induction group of 225 men will be examined Tuesday, January 9, and an induction will be made Wednesday, January 31.

Wage And Price Controls Slated When 'Possible'

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—President Truman said today across-the-board price and wage controls are going to be put on wherever necessary and possible as soon as it can be done.

He told a news conference the Administration is working with that in view.

Mr. Truman noted that it would require legislation to clamp controls on food, but said that as soon as it is physically possible wage-price controls will be set wherever it is legally possible.

Asked if he would seek to amend a 1950 law which restricts controls on food prices, Mr. Truman replied by suggesting that reporters wait for his "State of the Union" message next Monday.

Mr. Truman will deliver this message in person to a joint session of the Senate and House.

It is customary for the State of the Union message to sketch in broad outlines what the President wants from Congress.

Half-Way Point In City Tax Take

Report 77.1 Per Cent Of Total Levy Has Been Paid

The half-year tax report from the City Clerk's office shows Greenville citizens have swelled the city treasury to 77.1 percent of the tax levy for this fiscal year.

To date the clerk has collected $204,117.54 on a total levy for 1950-1951 of $264,652.20. That leaves a balance of $60,534.66 to be collected during the "lean months" before June 30.

Last month's collections was one of the best on record when the city taxpayers plunked down $22,052.78. That amount enabled the city to reach its present percentage figure and considering money spent for Christmas buying, the city officials consider it a pretty good month.

However, the 1949 collections at this time were a little better than this past year's. At that time the city was within 22.5 percent of reaching the total levy, which, in itself, is well-nigh an impossibility. Through the six-month period ending December 31, 1949, taxpayers had donated $208,825.80 on a levy of $269,438.95. That's a percentage figure of 77.5 percent for the half-year report.

Also last year, December showed improvement over this past December's figures. During the month $28,721.17 was paid in.

The $5,000-odd difference in the two years' levies is due to new charges and releases recorded during the period. On several occassions since last July the clerk has found pieces of property listed for taxes by two different persons. Usually that was brought about when a person sold a piece of property but neglected to notify the city of the sale. Thus the tax lister noted the property under the seller's name and, in the meantime, also listed it under the buyer's name.

Another Evacuation By Sea Is Beginning

Unspecified Number Of Troops Embarking At Inchon; Port Facilities Being Demolished As Naval Guns Keep Reds At Bay; Seoul Abandoned

Inchon, Korea, Jan. 4—(AP)—United Nations forces protecting this supply port west of Seoul withdrew by sea tonight while naval guns shelled the path of the approaching Reds.

Even as men and equipment were still pouring aboard ship, Army demolition experts were setting off thunderous charges that left the railway yards and docking facilities in flaming ruins.

The enemy would not be able to find a thing it could use.

The explosions alone, the waterfront rocked the deserted city.

Towering flames lit the ship-filled harbor.

The troops who boarded ship were for the most part the men who had job it was to keep the port operating to handle allied supplies.

Tokyo, Jan. 4—(AP)—Red Chinese hordes seized abandoned fire-gutted Seoul today and dashed across the frozen Han River to battle retreating allied forces West of the abandoned capital.

The Reds were moving swiftly in a giant pincers movement aimed at shoving United Nations troops into the Yellow Sea at Inchon, Seoul's big port 18 miles to the west.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said Reds in estimated battalion strength were across the Han and fighting an allied unit one mile west of Seoul at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Wednesday). Other Reds were in contact two miles west of the city.

Two allied roadblocks were reported under attack. Their locations were not given.

Swift Followup

The swift followup of the Reds' seizure of the flame-swept south Korean capital—the crossing of the frozen Han—underlined General MacArthur's report on the danger of a pincers enveloping Inchon.

It was from an amphibious landing at Inchon that the allies crushed most of the North Korean Red Army in a vise last September. Seoul was retaken from the Reds then and the Korean war seemed in its final phases.

But the sheer weight of shrieking and seemingly endless Chinese Red manpower forced allied troops to quit the ancient, devastated South Korean capital today.

They blew the last bridges over frozen Han River at noon. Nearby Kimpo Airfield was abandoned after its installations went up in an awesome tower of smoke and flame.

Flee tStands By

A United Nations fleet stood off the west coast ready to evacuate U. N. forces south and west of Seoul.

Only a frightened fragment of Seoul's normal 1,500,000 population remained in the ruined city. Among the bewildered civilians unable or unwilling to leave were lost children, wandering aimlessly. Dusty roads to the south were choked with military traffic and a pitiful mass of humanity.

AP correspondent Stan Seinton reported the order to abandon Seoul and its defenses to the north came as a complete surprise to allied frontline units. They had just been told to hold at any cost.

Pitt Telephones Nearly Doubled

Number Of Telephones On County Exchange Increased By 86 Per Cent During Five Year Period Says Firm

An official of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company declared today that the number of telephones on the exchanges of Pitt County increased 86 per cent during the period from the end of 1945 to the end of November 1950.

H. F. Davis of New Bern, district manager of the telephone company, said in a report sent to The Reflector yesterday the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company owned 3,379 telephones in Pitt County exchanges at the end of 1945, and at the end of November 1950 the company owned 6,280 telephones in six Pitt County exchanges.

The six telephone exchanges in the county are Ayden, Bethel, Grifton, Greenville, Fountain and Farmville.

By far the largest of the six exchanges is the Greenville exchange which now serves approximately 4,166 customers compared with 3,701 stations on the exchange at the end of 1945. It represents an increase of 465 telephones in five years.

"The company is now in the process of completing a major rural project to provide service to Simpson and Grimesland," Davis' statement said. "The estimated cost of this project is about $40,000 excluding the telephone instruments and associated central office equipment. Another major project now under construction in Greenville is the placing of telephone cable to serve Winterville. The estimated cost of this project is over $30,000. There are at present 415 telephones in the Greenville exchange area classified as rural telephones. Completion of the two projects mentioned above will greatly increase this rural telephone total."

Davis' statement said in all of Pitt

Continued on Page Eight)

To Ask Kremlin Clarify Proposal

U. S., Britain And France Seek Explanation Of Response; European Defense Work Not Slowed By Maneuver

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—U. S., Britain and France will send Russia a new note in a few days asking clarification of Moscow's latest proposal for a Big Four meeting.

Some officials here consider Moscow's proposals deliberately confusing.

While drafting the new note, the western powers are pressing forward with plans for creation of a western European defense army, including German units. Hope of disrupting these plans is generally regarded in Washington as the major reason for Russia's talking about a four power conference now.

Secretary of State Acheson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently named allied commander in Europe, arranged to meet today for a discussion of the task which awaits Eisenhower, the organization of the European force within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Responsible officials said there is no intention in this or any other important western capital to permit Soviet diplomatic maneuvers to divert or slow down the defense preparations. On the contrary, Eisenhower's talk with top Washington authorities and his impending trip to Europe are expected to have the opposite effect.

The three western powers, nevertheless, have agreed not to close any door to negotiations with Russia which provides a real chance of easing world tension. Out of this basic attitude, and despite deep scepticism about Russia's intentions, rose the plan to send Moscow another note.

That this will ask a clarification of Russia's position on a Big Four meeting was indicated by Acheson at a news conference yesterday and later confirmed by other officials. A final draft is expected to be worked out by Wahington, London and Paris late this week or early next week.

Acheson himself did not call the Russian note confusing but he did say a further explanation of what the Soviets were getting at was required.

Skillful Pilot Credited With Saving 48 Lives

Chicago, Jan. 4—(AP)—Skillful handling of a C-46 airliner in making a forced landing just after the takeoff was credited early today with saving the lives of 45 passengers and the crew of three.

All 48 walked to safety before the big ship burst into flames. Three of the 48 suffered minor injuries.

Through adept handling by pilot Marvin Staddon, the plane was landed in an open field when it failed to gain altitude after taking off from Midway Airport. The plane, one passenger reported, bounced along the open field, skidded into a haystack and remained upright.

The fire broke out immediately after all 48 had left the ship. It still was burning in the field a few blocks from the airport several hours later.

The plane, owned by the Monarch Air Service, Inc., had left the airport at 2:27 a.m. (CST) on a special flight to Newark, N. J., where it was due at 7 a.m. (EST). It was on a charter flight.

Staddon, 40, of Maywood, N. J., Arthur Howarth, 37, co-pilot, of Miami, Fla., and Clarence Hyde, 29, of Marlton, N. J., a passenger, were treated for cuts and bruises on the face and hands at Holy Cross Hospital and released.

The handling of the big airliner by Staddon was lauded by passengers and also by an official of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Speedy UN Action On Red China Appears Dim

Lake Success, Jan. 4—(AP)—Prospects for any speedy United Nations action against Red China beyond a formal condemnation of the Peiping regime appeared dim today as U. N. delegates debated future steps in the Korea crisis.

The United States delegation was understood to be canvassing support for a resolution tagging the Chinese Reds as aggressors, abandoning for the time being such stronger measures as U. N. economic and diplomatic boycotts.

U. S. sources said the aggressor tag was a necessary prerequisite to stiffer measures. They acknowledged, however, that any campaign for stronger action would make slow progress. The U. S. delegates met with various delegations last night and continued their meetings today.

On the basis of these conversations, the U. S. delegation will decide whether to present an "aggressor" resolution when the Assembly's Political Committee reconvenes tomorrow.

The committee adjourned for 48 hours yesterday to give its three-man cease-fire group time to prepare a set of principles that should govern any over-all settlement in Korea should the fighting be halted.

The committee formally acknowledged yesterday that its efforts to obtain a cease-fire had failed, but at the suggestion of British delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb the group was asked to write a set of "principles" anyway. The group did not go into an over-all solution previously, but limited its efforts to trying to achieve a cease-fire.

No Bombing Red China Is Planned

Truman Says No Action Contemplated Without UN Okay

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—President Truman said today that United States forces will not bomb China without United Nations sanction.

He made this clear at a news conference in which he again expressed hope that a third world war can be avoided this year.

He also said, in response to questions as to what point would have to be reached before he would have to consult Congress on a declaration of war, that if the proper time arrived, the proper action would be taken.

He hopes the time will never come when he would have to ask for a declaration of war, he said, adding that the time has not come yet.

He said the action in Korea is proceeding under the direction of the United Nations and this country is always willing to negotiate.

But, as to the Russian reply to a proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers conference, he said he would stand by Secretary of State Acheson's statement yesterday.

Secretary Acheson said yesterday that further clarification is needed as to what the Russians are proposing. He said the Russian note appears only to restate the Soviet position that the ministers should meet to discuss German questions.

Worthington To Head Committee

Raleigh, Jan. 4—(AP)—Pitt County Rep. Sam Worthington will head the 29-member House Rules Committee.

House Speaker W. Frank Taylor picked Worthington for the chairmanship yesterday, and named Rep. F. L. Gobble of Forsyth as the committee's vice-chairman.

Chairman Worthington said he does not think his committee will meet within the next few days, since there is "nothing pressing" on its agenda.

Greenville Fire Losses In 1950 Reach Five-Year Low

Losses from fire during 1950 for the city of Greenville reached its lowest ebb on record for the past five years according to the yearly report released today by Fire Chief George Gardner.

The official fire losses to both buildings and contents was given out as $31,514.34. Of this sum, damage suffered by buildings totaled $17,974.85 against $13,559.58 listed for content loss.

The month of August was the top month as far as fire losses were concerned, with $7,845.00 resulting. The big fires in that month were the Elk's super-market on Evans street which was heavily damaged by a midnight blaze and a Negro tenant house which was gutted by fire in the first part of the month. The house was listed as being a total loss. The two buildings were the reason given for the above-average monthly fire loss. The second worst month was in March with a loss of $6,698.00.

Fire Chief Gardner expressed praise for his firemen in view of the low losses suffered by the city over the past year. "Usually in the winter months, particularly in December, fire losses are the worst, but so far we have had an unusually quiet period which we hope will continue.

A breakdown of the fire losses for the past five-year period is: 1946, $48,339.62; 1947, $38,283.07; and 1948 which was the worst year with a loss of $210,720.99. The year 1948 included the big Curtis Perkins clothing store fire and the $100,000 fire at the North Side Lumber Company.

The McGowan warehouse fire on December 10, 1949 sent the year's toll over the $100,000 mark with $75,000 loss. Total losses for the 1949 year amounted to $137,514.94.

Of the buildings which were endangered by fires, both minor or large, insurance carried on the buildings amounted to $304,605 for buildings and $95,580 for the contents.

(Continued page eight

Liquor Vote Bill Introduced In Assembly Today

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 4—(AP)—Legislation calling for a state-wide referendum on liquor was introduced in the legislature today.

Senator J. R. Young of Harnett sent the measure forward.

Young's bill, which was referred to the Senate committee on Propositions and Grievances, would call for a statewide liquor vote on Nov. 6, 1951.

If a majority voted for ABC stores, they would be set up in every county. If the voters said "no", all ABC stores now operating would be closed in 90 days.

Prohibitive Condition

Only The Soviet Union Could Set Her Kind Of Terms On The Proposed Big Four Conference; Unrealistic, But They Have The Key Position; German Reaction

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Russia's "acceptance" of the invitation to meet with the other members of the Big Four—America, Britain and France—contains perhaps the wholly prohibitive qualification that demilitarization of Germany must be the first and foremost matter deal with.

The western powers had proposed a discussion of ALL matters that are creating tension between East and West, and naturally that includes German problems. However, the Moscow terms—which would be astonishing if they came from any other nation—make it clear that the Soviet aims at stymying the rearming of Western Germany for defense against communism, while the Soviet arms Eastern Germany to the teeth.

Rearmament of Western Germany is, of course, the paramount issue of the day in Europe. She is the barrier on the turnpike between the Democratic West and the Communist East. Strategically she is the most important area in all Europe as the conflict now stands.

So Russia wants to prevent the rearming of Western Germany—the richest and most powerful area of the old Reich. Meantime the Soviet authorities blandly continue the creation of a powerful East German "police force" which is being trained and equipped in all respects as an army.

Now of course Western Germany, even though she is a defeated nation, cannot be compelled to participate in rearmament. She must act of her own volition at the invitation of the occupation powers. Negotiations between America, Britain and France on the one hand, and West Germany on the other, are continuing despite the Russian attitude. Detailed negotiations are expected to begin next week in Bonn—the West German capital—to consider if and how Western Germany can contribute manpower to combat any possible Russian threat.

Now as might be expected, the West German government is tak-

(Continued on page eight)

E.C.T.C. Bill

Raleigh, Jan. 4—(AP)—Sen. Paul E. Jones of Pitt introduced a bill today asking authority for East Carolina Teachers College to buy additional land for the college's expansion program.

The measure would provide a fund of $70,000 with which to purchase a tract of 36 acres adjoining the present campus. Jones said citizens of Greenville had already subscribed $5,000 toward the purchase price of 75,000. An option on the property will expire June 1.

We Get Bombshelters

How Congress Approved Financial Aid To Cities And States For Building Of Bombshelters; They Avoided Putting Money Into 'Gravey-Train' Projects

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—Congress seems to have settled the problem of bombshelters without a major explosion. Very neatly done.

It had to consider the bomb-shelter business before it passed a bill this week to set up a national civil defense program.

This much was clear all along:

The government was going to have to chip in money to help cities and states build shelters needed.

So, in the next three years, with the blessing of congress, the government will have $1,125,000,000 of this chip-in money to spend on shelters.

(In turn, cities, and states will have to match with money of their government, penny for penny.)

For example: If it's agreed a certain shelter will cost $500,000, the government will put up $250,000 and a state $250,000.

So far everything seems just clear and simple. No trouble. No problem, really. But then the whole thing got mixed up with the traffic problem.

A city with bad traffic jams could relieve itself quite a bit if it built a huge parking garage.

But how nice it would be, in more ways than one, if a city could build a combination shelter-garage. You can see why:

Long after the emergency passed, if it passed, the city still could use the garage for parking. More than that.

In time the garage would pay for itself since every motorist who parked there would have to pay a fee.

Such a garage would be a self-liquidating project, as businessmen say.

But you see how doubly nice it would be if the federal government chipped in to help a city build a combination shelter-garage, thus relieving a traffic problem and a shelter problem.

But congress hemmed-and-hawed over the idea of letting a city have government money to build itself a self-liquidating project.

(Continued on page eight)

Modern Dangers Subject Of Program At Atheneum Club

A most enjoyable meeting of the New Year was held at the suburban home of Mrs. Lee Hannah when she entertained members of the Atheneum [illegible] Club on Tuesday, Janu[illegible]

Upon arrival at 1:00 p.m. the members were served a delicious traditional New Year's dinner.

[illegible] luncheon Mrs. Han[illegible] charge of the program [illegible]n, opened the meet[illegible] New Year's pray[illegible] true inspiration to the [illegible]ndividually and as a club [illegible]e harder for greater a[illegible]nts and for more sin[illegible] towards peace.

[illegible]annah then introduced Mr[illegible] Wallace, more familiarly known as Marie of "Marie's School of Dance," who delighted those present with a discussion of "Modern Dancers." Mrs. Wallace spoke of the different fields in which artists of this century have become famous as talented dancers and gave brief personal sketches of each one. Those who have achieved fame in their particular field of modern dance that Mrs. Wallace mentioned were Isodora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Wiedman and Catherine Duncan in the art of modern dance; Pavlova in the field of ballet; Irene and Vernon Castle, Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire in the realm of ball room dancing; and Eddie Foy, Eddie Dugan (the first to use steel taps on his shoes), Bill Robinson, Ben Robinson and Fred Astaire, noted tap dancers.

After the program Mrs. Ty Wagner, president, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Reid Perkins gave a report on the Christmas basket given by the club to a needy family. Books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Art Gallery Notice

The exhibit of wood inlays by J. G. Gibbs which has been on display at the Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial library during the month of December will be replaced at the end of this week by another showing.

The public's attention is called to this interesting and unusual art medium and everyone is urged to drop by the Gallery to view the show.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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1936 Chevrolet $98.50

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1947 Packard Sedan	1947 Plymouth Sedan
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324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Phone 3224 or 2394
Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1950

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans		$1,887,729.74
Cash on Hand and in Banks		123,655.38
Investments and Securities		31,600.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation		10,445.02
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		1,286.38
Office Building	$25,000.00	
Less Depreciation	1,602.06	23,397.94
TOTAL ASSETS		$2,078,114.46

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts		$1,750,359.41
Advance F. H. L. B.		184,000.00
Loans in Process		55,074.39
Other Liabilities		1,038.38
Specific Reserves	$ 9,945.20	
General Reserves	57,697.08	
Undivided Profits	20,000.00	87,642.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$2,078,114.46

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To $10,000.

Save Where Your Savings Are Insured.
Current Rate 3%

A. C. TADLOCK, Sec'y and Treas.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

James Ed Manning of the U. S. Army, Company H, 110th Infantry, 28th Division, left Wednesday morning for Camp Atterbury, Indiana, after spending the New Years holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Manning.

—o—

Friends of Mr. James E. Manning will be glad to learn that he is very much improved and has returned to his home after spending several days in Pitt General hospital.

—o—

Mrs. W. L. Brewer has gone to Wilmington to visit her son, Jesse Brewer for a few days. She expects to return by the end of the week.

—o—

Mrs. Harvey Turnage has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays in Greenville with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

—o—

R. W. Davenport has entered medical college, Richmond, Va., for treatment.

—o—

Mr. J. Sam Fleming is at home recuperating from a stroke suffered Friday.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a son, Joel Harrington, on December 23, 1950, in Denver.

Mrs. Fernandez is the former Miss Shirley Harrington of Ayden.

Rehearsal of Chancel Choir

The Chancel choir of Immanuel Baptist church will rehearse tonight in the church at 7:45.

Service League Executive Board

The executive board of the Service League will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bryan Brown.

Service League Notice

The regular meeting of the Service League will be held Monday morning at 10:30 at the Sheppard Memorial library.

Attention B & P. W. Club Members

Dinner reservation tickets will go on sale at the following places Friday morning and reservations will be closed Tuesday afternoon at 5:30: Mrs. Jane Croom at Diana Shop, Mrs. Laura Crawford at Tetterton Motor Co., and Mrs. Susie Webb at East Carolina Alumni office.

Mother of Mr. Gaston Dies

Mrs. Alice Mintz Gaston, 93, mother of Robert L. Gaston of this city, died yesterday at her home in Blacksburg, South Carolina, after a long illness.

V. F. W. Meeting

The Charles Gray Morgan Post 7632, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday night, January 4, at 7:30 at the club house. The supper meeting will be held January 18.

International Relations Group

The International Relations discussion group, sponsored by the Woman's club and the A. A. U. W. will meet Thursday, January 11, at 4 p. m. at the Woman's Club instead of today. The subject to be discussed is a comparison of American and Russian propaganda as to content, methods and results.

URGENT
Wanted At Once

5 Crop-duster pilots with experience.

5 GI's to train for crop-duster and airplane spray pilots.

1 Aircraft and engine mechanic.

1 Flight instructor.
Guaranteed salary to start $300 per month plus traveling expenses.

Appointment by Letter Only.

George F. Hatch
TARBORO, N. C.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 4, 1911

Mr. J. Milton Johnston, who sometime ago developed a talent for training animals, has enlarged his field to the feathered tribe. He first began with a dog, and was not long in making him do many marvelous things, even to climbing ladders and diving off into a net. There is not a better trained dog in all this region than "Turk." Now Mr. Johnson has a trained gander also. He commenced teaching the bird about two months ago and has in this time taught "Charlie" to see-saw, jump through a hoop and to follow him around.

Card of Thanks

The family of W. L. Brewer wish to thank all friends for their consideration and expressions of sympathy and help during the illness and recent death of Mr. Brewer.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

Ayden Young Set Entertained At Dance On Monday

Ayden.—On Monday night, January 1, 1951, Misses Sue Jackson, Cora Pauline Moore and Barbara Little entertained at a New Years dance from 8 til 12 at the Ayden community house.

The rooms were very attractively decorated. The mantles were lovely with their setting of holly, evergreens and lighted red tapers.

From a beautiful table, arranged with evergreens and red lighted tapers punch and cookies were served.

Approximately 50 guests were present.

Mrs. Dunn Hostess To Bridge Club

Ayden.—Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Friday night. Coca-Colas were served during the game.

At the end of play an apron was given Mrs. Clarence Hart for high score while hose as runner up prize was given Mrs. "Mac" Edwards. Low, a guest towel was won by Mrs. Lelsie Stocks.

The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to the following: Mesdames Hart, Edwards, Stocks, Marvin McCormick, Velma Saunders, Raymond Cox, Chester Hart and Joe Tripp.

Directors Of Farm Bureau To Meet In City Friday Evening

Directors of the Pitt Farm Bureau will meet tomorrow night at the agriculture building here to discuss an increase in annual membership dues and whether it is advisable to insure the organization.

Called by President W. A. Allen of Farmville, the meeting is scheduled for 7:30. Included in the business is scheduling a county-wide membership meeting sometime during this month or in February before the state convention is held in Asheville.

Senator-Elect Is Critically Ill

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 4—(AP)—Senator-elect W. B. Reeves, 72, of West Jefferson was reported critically ill and unconscious at Baptist Hospital here last night. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Dec. 22.

Reeves' physician said he would probably not be able to attend the current session of the legislature. Reeves was elected to represent the 29th district.

LIFT RENT CONTROLS

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—Federal rent controls were removed from Chapel Hill, N.C., today by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods upon certification by the local governing body that there was no longer a shortage of rental housing.

Extra Special

Breakfast 40c
Luncheon 60c
Dinner $1.00

Proctor Hotel
COFFEE SHOP

Our Annual

January Clearance

Of Special Groups

COATS - SUITS - HATS

and DRESSES

A Liberal Saving To You

C. Heber Forbes

Russian Eduction Viewed By Mrs. Bowen At Chatham Book Club Meeting Tuesday

In an interesting and informative paper presented at the Chatham Book Club on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Luther Bowling, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, program leader, gave an exhaustive study of Russian education from the cradle to the grave.

She prefaced her remarks by stating, "The key to the struggle between East and West lies in the minds of Stalin's children, whose education is the bedrock of Russia's might. . . . In educating their youth the people teach the youth hatred—hate the enemy or anyone who does not incorporate the belief of the Communist."

Mrs. Bowen traced in detail the education of the children of Russia from the age of 28 days, when they are placed in nurseries, generally connected with and run by factories and collective farms for the benefit of the working mothers, through young adulthood. Throughout all these years, the children are taught nothing except what is carefully controlled by the state to hold their education strictly on communistic lines and towards communistic end. Stalin, explained Mrs. Bowen, has defined education as a weapon to be used against the "enemies" of the State.

Before the children are born, the mothers are cared for in prenatal clinics and attend motherhood courses, all created by the State to condition the mother to the idea that she is bringing a Soviet hero into the world. Medals are given to encourage a high birth rate, and as Mrs. Bowen stated, "Next to Africa the Soviet Union has the highest crude birth rate in the world."

From the time of birth until his death, a person's thought processes are controlled by pictures, books, music and oral talks which are designed solely to glorify the Soviet Union and Soviet Heroes.

Stalin's portrait appears everywhere, and Molotov's is also popular, suggesting that he might be Stalin's successor. The children take part in all national holidays; the games they play reflect their surroundings; and even their study books are designed to teach the growth of Soviet power, military strength and weaknesses of all philosophies except Communism. They are taught that in the capitalist countries education is not free nor enjoyed by many—only by the propertied classes.

The Russian Minister of Education, who bosses the school system, has defined the aim of education as follows: "Soviet patriotism, Bolshevist vigilance, a Socialist attitude toward public and personal property . . . and realism to withstand the alien ideology inherited from the psychology of private property ownership and petty bourgeois moods is the purpose of learning."

Boys between the ages of 8-16 engage in pre-conscription military training. During summer months the boys attend army camps. Both boys and girls are given intensive physical training, and in all schools defensive and offensive tactics are taught.

A small minority are accepted in their 'teens for advanced training in music, art, theater or ballet. Another small percent are selected to attend schools for political training. The vast majority attend trade schools, where they are taught theoretical and practical work and are assigned jobs at the government's pleasure.

In concluding her remarks Mrs. Bowen stated, "The education of a Communist never ends. When college students enter life, they will live to the theme indoctrinated at birth and amplified in youth that Communism is good and will survive. Capitalism is bad and must die. Their job is to hasten the day."

After the program by Mrs. Bowen, a business meeting was held, conducted by the president, Mrs. Carl Adams.

The hostess, Mrs. Luther Bowling, served a dessert course with coffee at the conclusion of the meeting. Miss Estelle Greene was a special guest for the afternoon.

WILT GETS AWARD

New York, Jan. 4—(AP)—Fred Wilt, the FBI man who came out of retirement to run in the 1948 Olympic games, will receive the coveted 1950 James E. Sullivan memorial trophy for amateur athletes.

The narwhal, a 20-foot Arctic whale, is characterized by a huge tusk projecting straight from its head like a horn.

Two Speakers Present Program At Round Table

The Round Table held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John G. Fleming on Eleventh Street. The rooms en suite were most appropriately and attractively decorated, evidencing the artistic ability of the hostess. Mrs. Charles Horne, vice president, gave a cordial New Year's greeting to the club members present.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent gave an illuminating review of "The Cardinal" by Henry Morton Robinson, which deals with the struggles of an ambitious religious leader.

Miss Lelia Higgs told charmingly some interesting incidents of her trip to England, Scotland and France.

The hostess served a sweet course after which club members were invited into the dining room where demi-tasse and accompaniments were served from an attractive table.

Tiny red plants grow on Arctic glaciers in such numbers they are called "red snow."

Talks Slated On Sweet Potatoes

A series of meetings is being scheduled throughout the county during January and February for the purpose of educating the farmer in better methods of producing sweet potatoes.

Sponsored by the county farm agents' office, the meetings will be conducted by Jesse W. Sumner, sweet potato specialist for Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe Counties. Sumner's theme for the meetings will be "Proving Quality Through Better Production."

The first two meetings will be held at the Greenville and Bethel Rotary Clubs as a part of those clubs' agricultural programs. The others are open to the public through the month of February. Others have been tentatively scheduled through March. Announcement of their dates and places will be made at a later time.

The schedule:

January 22—Greenville Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m.

January 30—Bethel Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m.

February 7—Grimesland School, 7 p.m.

February 12—Chicod School, 7 p. m.

February 15—Belvoir School, 7 p. m.

February 26—Winterville School, 1 p.m.

February 28—Ayden School, 7 p.m.

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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

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January CLEARANCE

SPECIALS

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SLIPS
Cotton, Crepe
White & Colors
Special at
$1

• SPECIAL BUYS!

BRAS
Cotton, Satin
Nationally
Known Brands
$1

• NEWEST STYLES!

Crepe Blouses
White & Colors
$1

• After-Holiday MARKDOWNS

Children's Dresses
Cute New Styles
In Cotton Fabrics
Sizes 3 to 6-x
$1

• SOME SAMPLE BUYS

NYLON HOSIERY
Seamless, Mesh
Per Pair
$1

GLAMOR SHOP

• Go Glamor • Dress Well • Save Money!

404 Evans Street

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FINAL 2 DAYS

Brody's AFTER INVENTORY SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR BIG SAVINGS

Brody's

Ayden News

L. L. Kittrell left last Wednesday for California after enlisting in the Navy.

Stuart Tripp and Nobles Craft attended the Dixie Classics in Raleigh from Thursday through Saturday.

Wingate Dail left Thursday for Kentucky where he is working on the tobacco market there.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino left the latter part of the week for their home in Washington, D.C. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barwick and daughter returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Sumrell.

Miss Hilda Stocks returned to her work and school in Norfolk after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Steve Noble and son Johnny and Mrs. Harold Stroh spent Monday in New Bern with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cheek have returned to their home in Alabama after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock spent the weekend in Durham with relatives.

Marvin McCormick, Jimmy McCormick, Melvin Lang, John Clark Noble, Tommy and "Teedy" Bullock, Troy Jackson, Calvin Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree and Ikey, Marvin, Jr. Baldree and Miss Sarah Sellers attended the Dixie Classics in Raleigh last week.

Miss Sue Jackson left the first part of the week to resume her school work at G.C., Greensboro.

John Clarke Noble left the first part of the week for the Citadel in South Carolina.

Miss Dorcus Sumrell returned to her work at Duke Hospital over the weekend.

Frank Harrington of Milwaukee, Wis. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Miss Betty Lou Worthington left the first of the week to resume her studies at U.N.C., Chapel Hill.

Floyd Rowe and J. C. Whitehurst, Jr. returned to their school studies at State College after visiting relatives.

Misses Arlene Joyner and Barbara Little left Tuesday for Woman's College, Greensboro, to resume their school work.

Edgar Lee Cox left Monday for his school in Raleigh after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox.

Miss Joyce Dawson left the first of the week for her school work in New York after a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson and family of Norfolk, Va. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Sumrell.

Mrs. C. H. Allan left Sunday for h. home in Kirkville, Missouri after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGlohon.

Miss Lois Clair Tripp of Asheboro spent the w. kend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mrs. Hal Stafford and children of Greensboro are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carson and daughter Ann are on a trip through the state of Florida.

Miss Estelle McClees returned to her school work in Burlington the first of the week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane and daughter, Debby, have returned to their home in Danberry, Conn., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Summersill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Reid and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Thurmont, Maryland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly and family returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Preston Dunn and son, Charles, returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mrs. C. K. Dunn, Jr., of Norfolk, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Dale.

Rct. Douglas Stocks, of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stocks here the first of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Dixon has returned home from a visit with her daughters, Mesdames Keith Brunson and Alton Gardner.

C. M. Stokes and son, Charles, visited V. B. Stokes in Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. Hal Stafford and daughters have returned to their home in Greensboro after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Langley and family have returned to their home in Durham after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and children, of Maryland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sumrell.

Miss Anna Johnson has returned to Raleigh after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Marion J. Sumrell has returned home from the hospital where he underwent an operation, and is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Helen Turnage has returned home from Live Oak, Florida, where she spent the holidays with he. son, Thomas Turnage and family.

Mrs. N. L. Bradshaw, who underwent an operation in Memorial General Hospital in Kinston last week, is reported to be improving.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who underwent an operation recently in Raleigh, has returned home and is reported to be improving.

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

THE LEDYARD VAULT
Precision Built — Age Proof
AGE PROOF AIR-SEAL
Manufactured by
SMITH VAULT CO.
Kinston
Consult Your Local Funeral Director

YOU CAN BE SUCCESSFUL!
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS — SECURE YOUR FUTURE
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
MANY FINISH IN TWO YEARS!
NO TIME WASTED GOING TO CLASSES
MAIL COUPON FOR FREE 44 PAGE BOOK
AMERICAN SCHOOL, Eastern District Office
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ADDRESS ..... TOWN .....

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

Seek To Prove Discrimination

Tarboro, N. C., Jan. 4—(AP)—Attorneys for a thrice convicted Negro rapist were slated to continue presentation of evidence today in an attempt to prove discrimination in the trial jury.

Herman L. Taylor, one of the lawyers for Raleigh Speller, charged at a habeas corpus hearing yesterday in federal court that Negroes were discriminated against in the selection of a jury from Vance County to try Speller.

Speller is under sentence to die for raping a Bertie County white woman. Following first two convictions, the State Supreme Court granted new trials. His third conviction was upheld by the State Supreme Court, and the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Taylor asked that a Vance County jury list be drawn, His purpose, he said, was to show that a representative number of negroes would not appear on the list. The special drawing was to continue today.

Although Speller was convicted in Bertie Superior Court, the trial jury was brought from Vance County.

Vance county tax collector H. M. Robinson testified he prepared the jury lists from property owners on the tax books and that he had made no discrimination against white or Negro citizens.

Raiders Destroy 100-Gallon Still

Pitt County ABC and other officers raided a steam whiskey distillery three miles east of the Tar River Grimesland bridge Wednesday. The 100-gallon moonshine still had been operated recently. None of the operators was present at the time of the raid, they said.

The equipment included 14 one-hundred gallon box fermenters containing 1,200 gallons of fermented sugar mash and a 50-gallon drum boiler, etc. The officers destroyed the outfit. No whiskey was found.

Pitt County ABC Officer J. M. Ward said the moonshine still appeared to have been worked from the river. Indications were that it had been operated as late as Tuesday afternoon, a day before the ABC officers raided it. The boiler was still warm, he said. The officers used dynamite to destroy the still.

Assisting ABC Officer J. M. Ward were Claude Manning, Chief of Police Wright of Grimesland, and ABC Officers Clyde Stubbs and William Patrick, Beaufort County officers.

December Bride



Mrs. Lionel Richard Parker who before her marriage on December 26, was Miss Martha Jane Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grimes Beverly, Sr., of Bethel, N. C. Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blaney Parker, Sr., of Stokes, N. C.

Ex-Legislator Dies Suddenly

West Jefferson, N.C., Jan. 4—(AP) Former State Representative J. Oscar Blevins died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Lansing yesterday. He was 55.

Blevins had been in the mercantile and pulpwood business in Ashe County for many years. He was a former member of the Ashe County Board of Education, and a former chairman of the Lansing School Board.

American Aid In Filipino Relief

Manila—(AP)—President Elpidio Quirino has announced that $1,500,000 soon would be available from the United States for relief purposes.

President Quirino has set up a committee to find new homes for families in Manila's slum districts. The slum clearance committee will conduct a survey and draft details of a relief program.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
Assets Over $2,000,000

Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values
FRIDAY and SATURDAY WILL BE TWO GIGANTIC
BARGAIN DAYS



Sale
LADIES' SUITS
Every one of these lovely suits expertly tailored of favorite fabrics. All new styles and a complete range of sizes.
MANY NEW SPRING PATTERNS REDUCED TO
$12.
$14.
$18.
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW! TO BE DOWN EARLY TOMORROW!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE



MEN'S GABARDINE PANTS
Men's fine rayon gabardine slacks, expertly tailored in colors of brown, skipper blue, grey and green. Sizes from 29 to 42.
$3.98

Lovely ORGANDY CURTAINS
Lovely permanent finish curtains in white and pastel shades. These are 39" by 87". A real value.
$2.98

SPECIAL 6-WAY LAMPS
See these fine six-way floor lamps with shades to complete the value. These are specially priced.
$7.88

SPECIAL BABY CLOTHES
These lovely baby clothes are genuine Philippine hand embroidered and are regular values to $3.00.
$1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
LADIES' BLOUSES
Tailored of Genuine "Silduka" Blouse Crepe
See these fine blouses in both long and short sleeve styles. A host of pastel shades and white to choose from. Sizes from 32 to 38.
Regular Values to $4.00 and $5.00
$1.77



WILLIAMS'
The Ladies' Store
January Clearance Sale
ON FALL DRESSES

RACK 1
Assorted Silk, Rayon and wool dresses, values to $12.95—
$5.00

RACK 2
This rack consists of dresses that sold up to $19.95. Odd sizes—
$7.95

RACK 3
All better dresses, some sold up to $24.95. Now
$9.95

4 Women's Coats Sold Up To $65.00 .. Now $25.00
One Group Blouses, Crepe, Failles, Etc. $2.95
ALL HANDBAGS AT BIG REDUCTIONS
New Spring Coats – Suits – Dresses – White Toppers
WILLIAMS'
"The Ladies' Store"

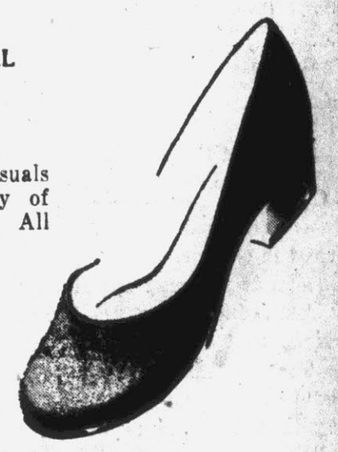
Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values
FINAL CLOSE-OUT
ALL LADIES' SUEDE DRESS SHOES!
SUEDE CASUAL SHOES!

SPECIALLY PRICED!
Ladies' Suede
Dress Shoes
Our stock of lovely suede shoes in all new styles and colors has been reduced to new prices. A good range of sizes.



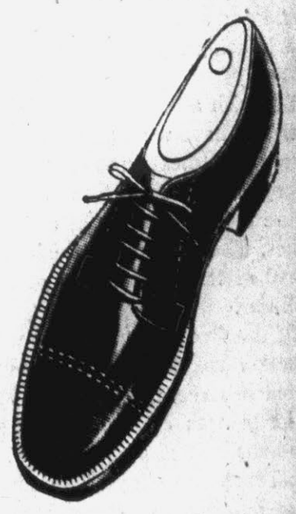
Shoe Department On The First Floor

Beginning FRIDAY MORNING!
ALL LADIES' SUEDE CASUAL SHOES REDUCED
See these smart casuals in a wide variety of styles and colors. All sizes.
SHOP EARLY FRIDAY MORNING



Values to $9.00
Reduced To
$3.88 and $4.88

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!
ODD LOTS
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Choose from smart wing tips and moscasin styles. Sizes range from 6 to 12 in brown. Shop early tomorrow.
Values to $8.00
Reduced to
$4.88



Tremendous Values In
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Children's shoes built for long wear and every one a favorite of the young ones. Choose from patent leather and brown leathers. Sizes from 8½ to 3.
See These Early Friday!
$1.98 and $2.98

Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1922

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE FUN OF FACING FACTS

Thomas Carlyle went through life boxing everybody's ears and upbraiding his generation. He loved to call his readers fools, and no one ever held humanity up to ridicule and scorn more pitilessly than he did. Yet at the same time no one appreciated the nobility of human nature better than Carlyle, or set it forth for our admiration more effectively than did he.

"I should rather have one realistic look at truth," cried the rugged old prophet, "than to entertain a thousand pleasant illusions." He had much unhappiness in his life, but none of it arose from an unwillingness on his part to face life as it really exists.

So many people can't face facts. They spend their time trying to make themselves believe that what they want to have come true will come true. If they only knew it, a realistic facing of facts braces one up and gives one a satisfying sense of power far more rewarding than any pleasantness which may come from day-dreaming or wishful thinking.

One real fact bravely faced, even though it may involve agony of spirit so to face it, will give the soul the only quality of happiness which lasts and deepens with the passing of time.

A Banner Year For New Construction

The new peak in construction work reached in Greenville during 1950 is a tangible sign of progress. The five million dollars worth of new construction in the city is evidence that Greenville is continuing to grow and the demand for housing continues high.

Significant in the report on the 1950 building in the city is the fact that 229 permits were issued for the construction of new houses. The number is more than double the number of dwelling permits issued in any one of the four preceding years. It clearly shows that a demand for housing in Greenville still exists, and indicates that more and more people are moving to Greenville as the months go by.

During the past five years the city has issued permits for the construction of a total of 609 dwellings within the city limits. That's a lot of new houses in a short period of time for a city the size of Greenville. But to fully appreciate the growth of the housing facilities, we must likewise consider the large number of houses which have been constructed just outside the city limits during the past five years. These probably would add another 200 units to Greenville's new housing facilities during the past five years.

Yet with all the construction, Greenville does not have a surplus of houses—nor is there any indication that the city will have a surplus of houses at any time in the near future even if the rate of construction continues. The growth of the city is staying ahead of the construction of new housing facilities.

Of the five million dollars worth of construction work which was begun or completed in Greenville during 1950, the vast majority was construction of city school buildings and new facilities at East Carolina Teachers College. The construction of these buildings, however, are as great assets to the city as if the money had been put into commercial buildings.

The past year was a banner year for new construction in Greenville; but to some extent the city is still making up for the construction projects which were needed during World War II but were delayed because of the shortage of materials.

We are likely to face the same situation during the next few years.

The Significance Of The Coalition Power

After a two-year absence in the House of Representatives of Congress, a strong coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans has challenged the sway of President Truman in congressional legislation.

The 244 to 179 vote yesterday to return to the Rules Committee of the House its power to pigeonhole any legislation it wants to, was a slap in the face to Truman and his supporters in the House. It was the first show of strength by an apparently strong coalition which has grown out of the results of the November elections in which Republicans made sweeping gains at the expense of pro-Truman Democrats.

The Rules committee's authority over legislation was limited two years ago when Truman forces banged through a rule that legislation could not be held up by the committee for more than 21 days. The House yesterday returned to the former rule under which the Rules Committee may pigeonhole legislation indefinitely and make it next to impossible for bills thus handled to get to the floor.

The Reflector here will not argue the merits of the action taken yesterday by the House. The fact that the action was taken, is the most significant factor.

It means the anti-Truman coalition has regained its strength in the House and will be able to make rough sledding for administration proposals which do not meet with the approval of the members of the coalition. In addition to holding the majority of votes on the House floor, the coalition likewise holds the majority of votes in the Rules Committee and therefore will be able to control in committee the administration bills which are admitted to the floor of the House.

The condition is a change from what has existed for the past two years, and is likely to mean the administration will modify most of its program in order to have at least a modified program accepted by the House.

Why Not List Your Taxes Early?

Tax listing time has rolled around again and the folks of Pitt county for the most part are reluctant to go list their property for tax purposes.

We don't mean they are trying to evade the matter of listing taxes, but they are just going to put it off for a week or so until they can get around to it.

That's all right too, but The Reflector would urge those people of the county who can, to list their taxes as early as possible and get the matter out of the way. It will be one less thing the individual has hanging over his head here at the beginning of the year, and the early listing will surely be a great help to the tax listers of the 13 townships of the county.

If you get a little while to spare, go ahead and list your taxes early this year instead of putting it off until later. It may not make much difference to you when you list your taxes, but it will make a big difference to the tax listers if the people will list taxes early instead of waiting until the last minute.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall is the individual really responsible for President Truman's cautious and gingerly approach to the problem of a full mobilization of the nation's economic and military resources for a showdown with Russia. For a professional soldier, General Marshall takes an extraordinary and unexpected attitude.

The "old man" advocates a go-slow program that fits in with the White House preference, but it has provoked sharp criticism among fellow-officers at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

The anti-Marshall faction does not believe that the United States has the time for preparation that Marshall envisages. And his policy offers a sharp contrast with that inaugurated by the late Henry L. Stimson when he became Secretary of War many months before Pearl Harbor.

SHIFT—With President Roosevelt giving him full support, Mr. Stimson gave his whole thought to the single need of national defense and safety.

Even though Hitler posed a far less dangerous threat than the alliance of Stalin and Mao Tse-tung do today, the Roosevelt-Stimson-Knox-Lovett combination did not hesitate to make an overnight shift from a peacetime economy to an armed camp status.

They grabbed men from schools and industry for the armed services. They handed out "educational orders" so that peacetime plants would be prepared to turn from civilian to military production. They fixed goals for planes, tanks and naval vessels that were regarded as visionary.

ROLES—As a result, and as General Omar C. Bradley admits, the United States was in a greater state of readiness at the time of Pearl Harbor than it is now. And every military strategist concedes that we stood in less danger then than now.

The honest fact is that the military establishment at Washington in 1951, from the Commander-in-Chief down to the lowest ranker on the General Staff, does not begin to rate with their Pearl Harbor predecessors.

That applies with special force to General Marshall. Under Roosevelt and Stimson, he carried out their orders. Under Truman, he has become a policy-maker. There is a vast difference between those two roles.

REACTION—General Marshall's first concern is that an immediate and full-time mobilization will have an unfortunate "spiritual and emotional" reaction. He means that, with no actual shooting outside Korea at the moment, and with no war in progress for possibly several years, the men in camp, their parents, their relatives and the politicians could not endure the strain. They would insist of demobilization, as they did after World Wars I and II.

But his opponents do not believe that we need a Dunkirk to convince the people and Congress of our plight. They do not think it necessary to wait for a national tragedy unequalled in our history, although they point out that our Korean reverse was bad enough.

THREATENING—They contend that, if there were a single commanding and authoritative voice at Washington, it would be possible to make Americans realize that the continuing world menace is far more threatening than a series of Dunkirks, Bataans, Chungjins and Hungnams.

The response, according to this school, would be favorable to higher taxes, longer hours of labor, a scarcity of comfortable commodities, universal military training and all the other sacrifices that must be impressed upon a nation in travail.

But so far, they point out, there is no such voice, not Truman's, Acheson's, or Marshall's. Indeed, the official belief appears to be that we can ride to war in a limousine. In the contrary opinion, too, it is a strange attitude for the nation's top military figure and presidential adviser.

SLOW—On the question of labor's wages, hours and general working conditions, General Marshall's ideas happen to coincide with the Truman-Tobin political viewpoint, although for different reasons. However, the Defense Secretary does counsel the slow-motion policy demanded by the Chief Executive's partisan friends and advisers.

General Marshall opposes faster mobilization because it may diminish the working force before factories are ready to start on war production. They will not be ready to start, to put it more accurately, because Washington has been so slow in preparing blueprints, deciding what it wants in the way of weapons and in conditioning the manufacturers.

Me Goin' Isolationist?



Somebody Told Me

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

Wife Rachel's Aunt Louise teaches school, but I told her last weekend that she should give up her profession and demand a big salary from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The reason for my statement was this story that she told me:

The principal called Lou into his office and asked if one of her students, let's call him Joe Brown, has sticky fingers. "Not that I know of," said Lou.

"Well," the principal said, "my reason for asking is that yesterday Joe went to the dentist, and today the dentist can't find his wrist watch. The watch wasn't on his arm. It was lying on his desk."

Lou said, "I remember when Joe went to the dentist. In fact, his brother from the fifth grade (Joe was in the second) went with him."

The principal didn't know what the next move should be, so Lou said, "Maybe I can think of some way to find out if Joe got the watch. Let me think the matter over for a few minutes."

It was only a matter of seconds later when Lou left the office with a plan. Back in the room, she found her students busily decorating the room for Christmas. The way her plan materialized is almost a miracle, you can see that fate was on her side.

As luck would have it, Lou's watch has been out of whack for the past six months, and she has neglected having it fixed. Quite often, when the children are on the playground, Lou has borrowed watches from the students, so she'll know when it's time to return to the classroom.

She walked into the room, determined to find out if the suspected Joe Brown had the watch from the dentist's office. She said, "Children, we have so much to do today in order to get the room ready for Christmas. I'm not even sure that we can get it all done. It'll be such a job that I'll need a watch to keep up with the time."

The second graders didn't suggest that Lou use the clock over the door. Instead, the student from whom she usually borrows a watch said, "I'm sorry, but I left my watch home today." Still another said his was broken.

"Well," Lou sighed, "I just don't know what I'll do."

On hearing that, Joe broke down. "I did have a watch yesterday," he said, "but I let my brother have it today."

"Where's your brother?" Lou asked.

"Oh, he's upstairs in the fifth grade."

"Let's go up and get the watch."

When Joe's brother displayed the watch Lou took both of the boys to the office, where the watch was identified as the one missing from the dentist's office.

Lou could name her own price with the FBI, but her love for teaching will keep her in front of a classroom of second-graders for many years to come.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau — Raleigh, N. C.

RULES—The first official act of Speaker Frank Taylor was to name a committee on rules. Since no legislative or judicial body can function without rules, immediately after he had been named as chairman of the committee Sam Worthington of Pitt county offered a motion putting into effect the rules of the 1949 house until such time as his committee could report and the house adopt new rules. From about 12:30 Wednesday until the present house adopts new rules, the 1949 book will apply.

GAG—As has been the case every session since 1941 is a lot of talk about the "gag rule." Most folks realize there is no such thing, but some who have special interest to put over resent the fact that house rules adopted in 1941, when O. M. Mull of Cleveland was speaker and J. M. Broughton was governor, require a two-thirds majority vote in order to over-rule committee action in some cases. These rules have not been materially changed in the past ten years, despite frantic efforts on part of some special interest advocates to get them changed so that committee action could be upset by simple majority vote. Similar effort is expected, in fact notice of it has already been given, to get the limitation removed this time.

COMMITTEES—There is growing sentiment for fewer and smaller committees in the legislature, so that members can give more careful attention to matters referred to their committees and their reports might have more weight. Changing conditions have given some committees more prestige, some less, and made it advisable to switch assignment of permanent full time committee clerks. All these matters must be passed upon by the rules committee. Consequently, it may well develop that the committee on rules will this year be one of the top committees in the house, ranking with or above appropriations and finance in importance.

CONSOLIDATION—The state liquor referendum bill did not hit the hopper the first day as had been predicted. Delay was occasioned by decision of Senators Marvin Leatherman of Lincoln and Robert Young of Harnett to compare notes and consolidate ideas. Out of that will probably come one bill with united support of the Allied Church League and those who are playing with the issue as a political football. There is apparently growing sentiment among legislators that any bill offered should present the issue honestly and in clear-cut lines. In other words, if the whole state is to vote on the question it should be "all wet or all dry" as interpreted by the opponents of ABC stores, or "all bootleg or all legal" as interpreted by advocates of the ABC system.

MONEY—Legislators seemed to feel a little bit better about money prospects Wednesday than they did Tuesday afternoon. That's because the December revenue report showed almost a million dollars more collected last month than was collected in the last month of the 1949 calendar year. Students of state fiscal policy concede that this increase in receipts is still behind the increased requirements for spending, even to hold the line where it has been established. It had been generally understood that to hold the line, without expansion of extension of services, would require ten to twelve million dollars a year more than was spent last year. The ratio of gain in collection is still behind the ratio of increased requirements. The gratifying fact is the gap between the two is being narrowed. The unpleasant fact is there is still a gap. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw notes in comment on the December report that while sales taxes are up, the ratio of increase is declining, and while income tax receipts also up, the flurry of increase cannot be regarded as setting a pattern.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHY NOT CHANGE SYSTEM
(Kinston Daily Free Press)

Raleigh dispatches quote, Col. L. C. Rosser, commissioner of Motor Vehicles, as saying that the scarcity of metal may force the State Motor Vehicles Department to reduce the tags for 1952 to one to a car.

The Free Press wonders if it wouldn't be a good idea for the state of North Carolina to adopt the system that is in Wisconsin and some of the New England states and issue a permanent set of tags for each car owner.

In those states where this plan is worked the renewal of license only requires a small piece of metal carrying the year which is slipped into a slot on the plate. The owner of the tag keeps it as long as he owns a car and operates it. The same number year after year and when a car is sold the purchaser has to put his or her tag on it and does not "inherit" the license paid for by the seller.

This unquestionably would save a lot of metal not only in these times when the Government is requisitioning it but in normal years.

Why not save?

Burped An Editorial Mouthful
(Hertford County Herald)

Mounting costs of welfare work, and the willingness of able-bodied members of families on relief rolls to "let the government" carry the whole load of support for their own flesh and blood, are touchy problems, but they are real ones, as any county commissioner can tell you. Great care is exercised by welfare agencies not to embarrass worthy recipients of social security funds, and newspapers lean over backwards trying to abide by the rules not to publish names and amounts of those who are public charges.

Flagrant abuses of the right to participate in old age, sick, and hospital benefits might not be so easily accomplished if there were more calling of names. The facts, plainly stated and publicly printed, would present some sorry spectacles, and revulsion of sentiment might be the strongest sort of deterrent to their continuance.

Whether the remedy suggested in the preceding paragraph is worse than the sore it is supposed to cure we don't know, but we do know the editorialist who wrote this piece for The Greensboro Daily News last Saturday spoke a mouthfull in this one paragraph of the edit:

"When one sees—as he not infrequently does if not deficient in both physical and spiritual vision—some six-foot lout burping over a table of what passes for a night club in these parts and realizes that those who gave him birth as well as those whom he helped procreate are being fed, clothed, sheltered and ministered unto by strangers one wonders if the government in striving to do so much for the rising generation did not burp a lot of the guts out of it."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

With every passing week, the outlook for construction this year looms larger and larger.

The Department of Commerce estimates construction of all kinds by private builders at $15,000,000,000, a decline of 27 per cent from the 1950 total. Department spokesmen say part of the decline will be offset by government work.

But since its figures were compiled, the huge steel expansion plan, which will involve a great amount of construction, has been given a governmental green light. Not only will a large part of the $351,000,000 which U.S. Steel will spend on its Fairless Plant across the river from Trenton, N. J., for construction, but the project will cause construction by others of homes, stores, highways, etc.

New York has since embarked on a project to spend $104,000,000 for air-raid shelters which can later be used as part of a new subway system. Scores of other cities are also working on civilian defense plans that entail construction.

Private construction of homes will drop 46 per cent below the 1950 level, the Department of Commerce, also estimates. The United States Savings and Loan League expects only a drop of 25 to 35 per cent if a full war is avoided, but concedes that the cut will be 70 to 80 per cent if we become engaged in an all-out war. but even 54 per cent of 1950's home building means a lot of building.

In addition to private home building, there may be more governmental work. The new Congress has proposals before it to increase government construction of homes in defense areas.

Rearmament calls for vastly more new plant construction than the Fairless mill; in almost every field greater production will require additional plants or extensions of old ones. Defense will also require vast numbers of new housing units, whether by government or private construction, around new armament centers. Atomic energy plants are being expanded and this will require plant, housing and highway construction.

The way the international situation is developing, the United States will need every bit of construction for which it can spare men, money and materials.

INTERIORS COPY EXTERIORS NOW

Trends in home decorating colors have been charted by a Chicago paint company by tabulating women's purchases of paint.

The company (Martin-Senour) finds that women are increasingly inclined to the colors that are found in nature, and in approximately the same proportions. Purchases have been running to earth browns, bark colors, leaf greens and muted grays, with flower colors for accent. Blues are off slightly and "tenement tans" and ivories are out completely, the company says.

MEDITERRANEAN OIL CROP IS DOWN

Olive oil may be scarcer and higher. The Department of Agriculture says the 1950-1951 crop in the Mediterranean Basin is 40 per cent less than last season's crop and 0 per cent below the average of recent years. France's crop and 20 per cent below the Greece expects the second lowest volume in 20 years, the Italian crop is 25 per cent off, Portugal's crop is less than half of last season's and Spain's crop is 10 per cent down. Production is down in all Middle East areas except Turkey and in all North African areas.

However, there is a large carryover in Greece, Italy, Portugal

NEW AND HOT

COMBINATION: Matched handbags and belts in the new three-dimensional Vinylite plastics, simulating various fabric, leather and needlework, were introduced this week (by Harry Litwin, 2 W. 31st St., New York 1).

Hal Boyle's Column

Taegu, Korea. — (AP) — Shinn Chung Sook is one of the prettiest girls in all Korea.

I will never forget the hour I held her in my arms as we flew together out of Seoul, ahead of massing Chinese Reds. But I don't suppose she will remember it much. She is used to adventures, and quite blase about them.

We boarded a Fifth Air Force plane at a field near the almost empty capital. The plane was loaded with soldiers. They didn't notice Shinn Chung Sook at first because I had wrapped a blanket around her to shield her from the cold.

But after the takeoff one soldier saw her feet sticking out beneath the blanket. He nudged the soldier next to him and said: "Look, a girl."

Then Shinn Chung Sook stuck her head out of the blanket and looked around in wonderment. The whole line of soldiers opposite us stared at her black bobbed hair and rosy cheeks.

The first soldier came over and asked, What's her name?

"Snooky," I said.

"How old is she?"

"Three."

"Gee Buddy," he said sympathetically, "they kept you over here a long time?"

I explained Snooky wasn't mine. Then I had to tell all the soldiers her life story.

She is the niece of Bill Shinn, a Korean reporter for the Associated Press. When she was little more than a year old she was stolen by a strange woman who had asked overnight shelter in the Shinn home.

It wasn't until nine months later that a policewoman found her living with a Chinese family.

A few days before Christmas little Snooky disappeared again. She apparently just wandered off. But it was a time when eight members of the Shinn family were about to flee south in a a road convoy.

The convoy was held up a day while a frantic search was made for Snooky. Then the sorrowing family had to take off without her.

The next day Snooky was found. She had trudged five miles from her home in wintry weather, in her tiny, thin rubber shoes, and was blithely sharing a rice bowl with a Korean family that had taken her in.

American newsmen immediately adopted her, with Associated Press correspondent Bill (William J.) Waugh as official godfather. He gave me the assignment of escorting her to safety.

The listening soldiers agreed that Snooky had had quite a career, but some pretended to disbelieve part of my story. They would come over and say, "she's got your nose, all right, but those must be her mother's eyes." Or, "she certainly does have more hair than her father."

Holding a squirming, chubby girl of three is like trying to pacify a half-grown octopus. Put I was afraid to put her down. Finally, when my arms were about to fall off with weariness, Cpl. Ralph Cornell, of Auburn, N. Y., said:

"Let me hold her. I got a four-year-old boy myself."

Later I found a formula to silence her—each time she squirmed I stoked her with a candy mint.

As the plane began to descend a certain blankness came over Snooky's face, and I had a moment of panic.

"She's air sick. What will I do now?" I asked Cornell.

He looked at me pityingly: "Don't do anything. She's just getting sleepy."

All the soldiers came by to say goodbye to Snooky, including Lt. Vic Davis, of Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio. But she just looked at them in drowsy languor.

She fell asleep before I could climb into an open weapons carrier. I could feel the warmth of her small, blanket-wrapped body whenever she stirred sleepily in my arms during the long, cold ride through the winter night. It was a wonderful feeling.

Her father was waiting at the press billet when I arrived with this little refugee. He almost cried with joy when he took her. But I also had the feeling that if Snooky ever runs away again she will get a sore bottom when she returns.

Shinn bobbed his head in an oriental courtesy of gratitude. Snooky woke up, waved a hand that still clutched a fragment of candy, and promptly fell asleep again.

If we meet again Snooky won't even recall our journey, but I'll always remember the feel of her warm little body in my arms as we rode through the night to safety.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Alben W. Barkley, boasting 73 years, starts 1951 with a clear title to honors as the oldest citizen ever to hold the office of vice-president, or President, of the United States. During 1950 the "Veep" passed two of the only three U. S. vice-presidents who had held the office at a riper age than his when he was inducted on Jan. 20,1949.

Last Jan. 22, the former Kentucky senator matched the age of John Nance Garner on the day Mr. Garner retired from the vice-presidency at the close of Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term. He was then 72 years, one month, 29 days old. On Aug. 16, Mr. Barkley attained 72 years, eight months, 25 days, which was the age at which vice-president George Clinton died in the office in 1812 during James Madison's first term as President.

The third is the late Charles Curtis, Herbert Hoover's running mate. Mr. Curtis was born January 25, 1860 and left the office March 4, 1933. He was then 73 years, one month, seven days... Mr. Barkley's age on New Year's eve.

The nation has never had a 70-year-old President. However, two have come very close. Andrew Jackson's second and final term ended March 4, 1837, with his 70th birthday only 11 days off. James Buchanan, the only bachelor to hold the office, stepped down in 1861, less than two months before reaching three and ten.

President Truman, on completing his present term early in 1953, will be 68 years, eight months, 12 days—out-vintaged only by Jackson and Buchanan among the 32 men who have been Presidents of the United States.

Early presidents lived longer than presidents today. John Adams, for instance, lived well into his 91st year. Six others, after retirement as chief executives, lived beyond the present age of former President Hrbrt Hoover—76.

The first 10 Presidents averaged 77 years of life, while the 10 most recent Presidents who are not now living, averaged only 63 years.

Levi P. Morton, Benjamin Harrison's vice president, spanned the years from 1824 to 1920, to set a record of 96 years to the Adams alone, among 35 who have very day. Morton and John been vice-president, lived beyond 85, the present age of Charles Gates Dawes, Calvin Coolidge's teammate, now living in Evanston, Ill.

Thomas Jefferson, who reached 83, and who, like John Adams, was one of 10 vice-presidents who became President, stands between Dawes and John Garner. The latter was 82 on the day before last Thanksgiving at his Uvalde, Texas, home.

Few Have Been Mourned As Was Their 'Dr. Bob'

There is, and have been, thousands of Robert Smiths in the world; but the one most remembered is Dr. Robert Smith, of Akron, Ohio.

"Dr. Bob", as he was known to tens of thousands of grateful men and women all over the world, was co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous. They mourned his death (last November) as another might mourn the death of a close relation, or even more keenly, because "Dr. Bob" had suffered with them and then pointed the way to freedom from alcoholism.

It was in 1935 that "Dr. Bob" realized he was powerless against alcohol and that each day brought him closer to an early grave.

A hopeless drunk, he appealed to another . . . also a successful professional man, and for three weeks they wrestled with their common problem. For they, like 99 percent of all other drunks, wanted to recover from alcoholism.

The story of their explorations of thought is too long to tell here. It is sufficient to say they decided upon a course that was a departure from all other previous courses of thinking. They decided that they already had taken a first major step. They had admitted that they already had taken a first major step. They had admitted that they were powerless over alcohol. They admitted, too, that the next step had to be to turn their lives over to a higher power. And they made further steps, all of them highly significant.

They decided they must live one day at a time, making assurance doubly sure each passing day that they stayed sober that one day. They were agreed upon the fact that not the second, third or tenth was a major concern. The first drink was the major concern. They couldn't take the second drink if they never took the first drink.

Finally, they realized that the only way they really could help themselves was by helping others. They carried this message of group thereby to their friends. It was slow at first. In four years they brought together only about forty persons who believed as they believed and kept sober that way.

They held frequent and regular meetings to keep themselves reminded of the underlying principle that had saved them. Thus was born Alcoholics Anonymous.

As the years passed the movement spread. Leaders in all walks of life recognized its merits and encouraged its growth.

The number of alcoholics anonymous today is their secret, but all of them revere the name of "Dr. Bob" for the new life and hope he brought them.

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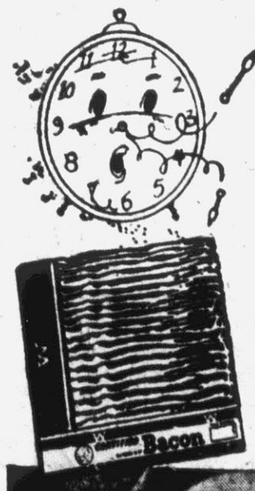
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Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
from the RECTOR KITCHENS



Because of its great appetite appeal Wilson's Certified Bacon should be kept on hand at all times for all-hour meals. Any time of the day . . . breakfast, lunch, dinner or snack-time, Wilson's Certified Bacon can play a stellar role.

There's a treat in store for your family in this tasty Bacon-Macaroni-Cheese Casserole. Crumbled fried bacon deep in the heart of the casserole and crispy, hot bacon strips on top, lift plain macaroni and cheese to gourmet heights. We are sure you'll agree that our accompanying crispy bacon curls also add umph to this dish.



BACON-MACARONI-CHEESE CASSEROLE

Cook according to directions on package:
1 (8 oz.) pkg. macaroni
Meanwhile prepare a smooth sauce from:
2 tablespoons melted Wilson's Clearbrook Butter or Certified Margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt and
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Stir in ½ lb. of shredded Wilson's Ol' Fashund (natural cheddar) Cheese and 6 crisply fried, crumbled Wilson's Certified Bacon slices.
Pour into casserole and cover top with:
5 or 6 slices of raw Wilson's Certified Bacon
Bake at 350° F. until bacon crisps, about 35 minutes.
BACON CURLS for garnish.



Cook strips of bacon until edges curl. Turn bacon over and cook second side. Then roll up, one slice at a time on a fork and heat gently until crisp. Serve as a garnish.

The Wilson Label protects your table

Set Record For Secondary Roads

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 4—(AP)—More secondary roads were paved in North Carolina last year than in all of the 19 years since the state took over county road work in 1931.

The State Highway Commission reported yesterday that more than 4,500 miles of secondary roads were paved during 1950.

Average cost of paving totaled about $12,000 a mile, less than original estimates, the commission stated.

During the year, more work was completed on principal highways than ever before. The commission let contracts for road work totaling almost $60,000,000, compared with $24,000,000 in 1949.

By the end of December, the state's total paved road mileage had increased from 16,148 to 20,802. The unpaved mileage had dropped from 46,013 to 42,010.

For the first time in history, the state had more paved county roads, 10,774 miles, than state highways, 10,028 miles.

The commission reported that the $200,000,000 rural road bond program is almost half completed. Under the program, 12,000 miles of county road hard-surfacing will be done. An additional 35,000 miles of road will be stabilized for all-weather travel.

Czechs Broaden Research Work

Prague—(AP)—The Czechoslovak Government, in building up a broad research system, has decreed the establishment of 15 research institutes in the State Planning Office and the ministries of engineering, agriculture, health and internal trade.

The subjects include economic and social matters, water economy, the building industry and architecture, agriculture economics, mechanization of agriculture, forestry, plant and animal production, work physiology, circulatory diseases, tumors experimental surgery, nourishment and internal trade.

Donations Paid Newsmen's Fines

Manila—(AP)—Public donations have paid the fines of two newsmen convicted on a charge of printing obscene language. Columnist Pedro Padilla and Editor Vicente F. del Fierro of a small Manila daily were fined $150 each book, "To A God Unknown", which a court had held to be obscene.

The fines were upheld by an appellate court. To start the fund a Philippines senator contributed $25, and soon more than enough to pay the fines and court costs had been collected. The remainder, sponsors of the campaign decided, would be used to establish a permanent fund for newspapermen who may be similary convicted.

Wife Disarmed

Lisbon, O., Jan. 4—(AP)—A motorist pulled into a gasoline station, sneaked a note and a dollar bill to the attendant.

The attendant read it, then phoned police. Police stopped the car on the road to East Liverpool and found the man's wife in the back seat holding a kitchen chair leg with a bent nail in the end. They waved him on, after disarming her.

The note read: "If I go over 50 miles an hour, she waves that club over my head."

Lisbon police reported today they did not get the driver's name.



Romance in the Air . . .

For the young lady who is merry, friendly, good fun. Because she can see right. Before she had her vision corrected, she was timid, awkward, retiring; now she has poise, self-confidence, and is a good mixer.

It's surprising what a difference good vision can make. Smart girls know this, and have their vision corrected with lovely, streamlined glasses that add to their appearance by giving full, fresh beauty to their eyes and full freedom to their attractive personality.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Raleigh — Greensboro
Charlotte
Greenville, N. C. — Greenville, S. C.

Big Receipts In Atlanta Revival

Atlanta, Jan. 4—(AP)—"Love" offerings during the last three nights of evangelist Billy Graham's revival in Atlanta this fall, grossed around $17,000.

That is the figure reported by Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal columnist active in the Graham revival. Of this amount, Blake reported, Graham received $9,350 while song leader Cliff Barrows got $7,650.

All proceeds from Graham's six-week program, save those of the last three nights, go to local sponsors of the revival.

Bootleggers Had It Tough In 1950

Dunn, N. C., Jan. 4—(AP)—Bootleggers had it tough in Harnett County last year.

Harnett Sheriff W. E. (Bill) Salmon reported yesterday that 264 liquor stills were seized and destroyed during 1950. In addition, 14 alleged operators were nabbed at the stills.

Bangkok Plans Sell Ice Cream

Bangkok—(AP)—Way over here in Bangkok you'll soon be able to have American-style ice cream, eskimo pies, popsicles and chocolate sundaes.

The first of a chain of "snack bars" is being opened in Rajdamneren Avenue. Local and Hong Hong capital is backing an ice cream manufacturing company.

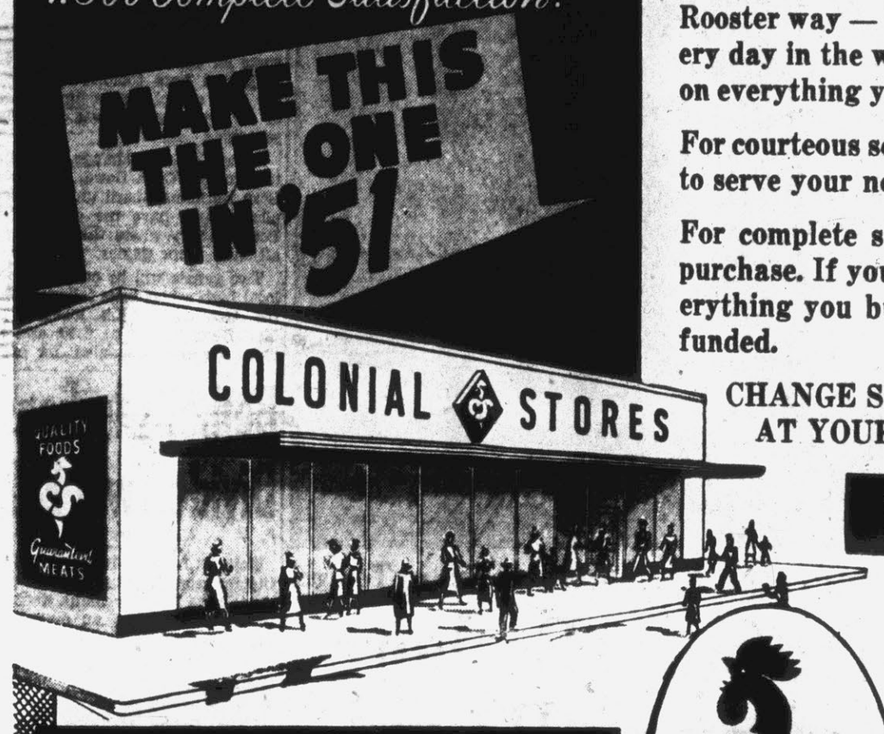
American Hires Danish Symphony

Copenhagen—(AP)—Any wealthy American can't just come to Copenhagen and hire the Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra for private purpose, but Composer Samuel Barber of Philadelphia (Pa.) did.

He came to Copenhagen to prepare for three recordings in England, where he is going to conduct some of his own works. He had the money. He had a good, old friendship, too, with Danish Conductor Nicolai Malko, who has been the teacher of Barber. Malko arranged with the orchestra, and Barber is now well prepared for the English recordings.

The famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873. It is a civil force maintained by the Dominion Government.

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"50 Years Young in '51"

East Carolina Plays Naval Air Station Here Tonight

Bucs Resume Play With Non-Circuit Opponent

Pirates Current Co-Leaders In North State With 2-0 Record; Russell And Huffman Expected To Spark Play

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

Basketball gets back into full swing at East Carolina tonight.

The East Carolina quint, currently riding as co-leader in the North State Conference with a 2-0 record, plays host to a strong Norfolk Naval Air Station quint here in their first start since the Christmas holidays.

Sonny Russell, who has an average of 15.4 points per game in seven tilts this year, is expected to lead the scoring pace for the Pirates in tonight's first post-holiday contest here.

Russell will be ably backed up in the scoring department by Charlie Huffman, 6'4" fabulous freshman, who will start at the other forward position.

Toddy Fennell, smallest player on this year's heightened Pirate quint, standing 5' 10", will start at the pivot position, while Bobby Hodges, 6'5" former All-Stater from Kinston, and John Postas, 6'4" sophomore, will get the starting nod at the two guard positions.

East Carolina plays its third North State Conference game with High Point here next Tuesday night, January 9.

FRESHMEN WIN

East Carolina's freshmen quint defeated New Bern High Bears last night at Jasper, 41-39, in a thrilling contest.

Mac Whitehurst, Baby Buccaneer forward from Bethel, had the winners' scoring with 10 points. Stewart was high for the losers with nine points.

The game was tied up, 38-all, with three minutes to go, when Tommy Owens, Buc guard, tossed in a bucket and free throw, to give the Buccaneers their second win of the season.

Coach Howard Porter's hardwooders, sporting an impressive pre-holiday showing, will be seeking revenge from a pre-season thriller loss to the NAS by a 56-56 score

Sparked by sophomore sensation

Robersonville Five Takes 30-25 Win Over Stokes Quint

Stokes, Jan. 4. — Robersonville spoiled the first home game in 1951 for Stokes Tuesday night, as the Stokes sextet fell by a 22-12 score, and the boys suffered a 30-26 loss.

The boys' clash was a thriller down to the wire as Stokes pulled into a 19-19 deadlock with the Martin County lads early in the third period, and came within two points of the victors late in the fourth quarter before falling to a stronger Robersonville quint.

Forward Billy Greene led the Robersonville five with 12 points, while Jack Warren gained individual scoring honors for the night for Stokes with 17 markers.

The girl's game saw one scoreless period for each side, as Stokes took an early 3-2 lead in the first period, but failed to score in the third while Robersonville piled up their winning margin.

Robersonville's lassies failed to score in the final period.

Score by quarters:

Girls' Game

Robersonville	2	8	12	0	—22
Stokes	3	2	0	7	—12

High scorers: Robersonville—Peggy Robinson 10, Patsy Robinson 8

Defensive stars: Dot Clark, Sarah Lee Smith

High scorers: Stokes—Janice Taylor 6, Edna Cobb 6

Defensive stars: Gay Cobb, Jenny Ray Bullock

Boys' Game

Robersonville	8	9	5	8	—30
Stokes	4	7	8	6	—25

High scorers: Robersonville—Billy Greene 12

Defensive stars: R. H. Weaver, D. Gurganus

High scorers: Stokes—Jack Warren 17, David Robinson 4

Defensive stars: Loyal Corey, Mac James

Mites Begin Play

Greenville's midget basketballers will launch their 1951 cage season here Saturday night, playing host to New Bern's mites.

Tip-off is slated for 7:30 in the Greenville High School gymnasium.

Coach Bill Kittrell has been drilling his little scoring fellows through the holidays in the new Training School gymnasium, and are reported to be in top-notch shape for Saturday's initial tilt.

The Greenville Tiny Tims will be defending an outstanding 21-1 record from last season in Saturday's clash. They suffered their only loss last year to New Bern, 36-32, which makes Saturday night's game a revengeful affray.

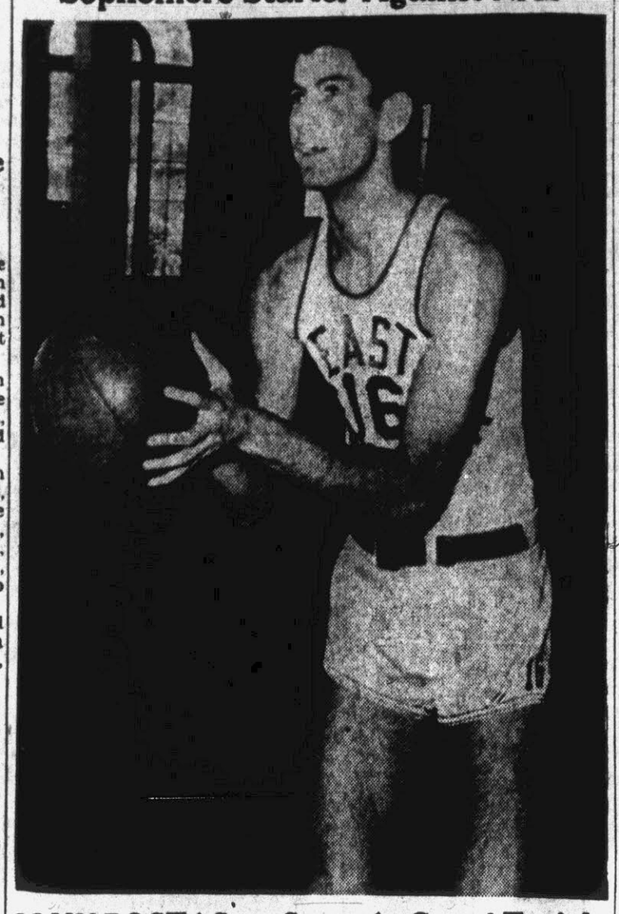
Expected to start for the minute men are Harry White Scott and Joe Taft at forwards, Edgar Moore at center, and Pat Sawyer and Tommy Saieed at the guard slots.

Backing up the first five will be capable reserves in James Speight and Ike Riddick, forwards, Mac Respass at center, and Tommy Key Norris and Marvin Blount, guards.

Sport Sheet

Yale 70 Brown 60
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Eastern Illinois 72 Millikin 60
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Sophomore Starter Against NAS



JOHN POSTAS . . . Starts At Guard Tonight

Joe Stops Beshore In Fourth Round

By GLENN ENGLE

Detroit, Jan. 4—(AP)—Joe Louis' tremendous home town following argued vociferously today—in the wake of Joe's smashing victory over outclassed Freddie Beshore last night—that the old Brown Bomber is still the best heavyweight in the business.

Louis took another step up the comeback ladder by stopping Beshore handily in two minutes and 48 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

Referee Johnny Weber halted the one-sided battle to save the bloodied Beshore, his left eylid badly cut and his nose battered, from further punishment.

Ex-champion Louis' many rooters—13,096 fans paid $41,425 to see the scrap—pointed out that it took current champion Ezzard Charles 14 rounds to finish Beshore last August.

That Beshore's crowding, wild-swinging tactics were tailor-made for Louis nobody would deny.

But the experts were virtually unanimous in their belief that Louis showed remarkable improvement in disposing of the Harrisburg, Pa., ex-sailor in such workmanlike fashion.

Joe's lethal right hand, seldom thrown in his losing battle with Charles last summer or in his most recent bout with Cesar Brion, was powerful. It was equally effective in six-inch straight punches or in uppercuts. His famous left jab was sharp and shattering.

At the finish the 36-year-old Louis was unmarked and not even breathing heavily. His trim weight of 210 testified to his good condition. This was nearly eight poinds less than he weighed for his post-retirement title fight with Charles.

Beshore, 10 years younger than Louis and nearly 19 pounds lighter at 191 , had no quarrel with Weber's decision.

He sided with Louis' supporters in saying that the ex-champ is still a better fighter than Charles.

Two-Platoon System, Fair Catch Get Nods

New York, Jan. 4—(AP)—The unlimited substitution rule, which fathered the two-platoon system, and the mysteriously missing fair catch will draw the undivided attention of the nation's college football coaches at Dallas next week.

The coaches will meet in connection with the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Jan. 11-13. Their rules discussions will be just a side attraction to the main event—a threatened showdown fight over the sanity code.

The substitution rule and the fair catch are foremost in the list of nine revisions in the rule book on which Columbia's Lou Little, chairman of the coaches rules committee, has queried his fellow mentors.

Little's group doesn't make the rules. It just makes suggestions. But the suggestions are generally taken seriously by the rules making body, headed by Fritz Crisler of Michigan.

Last year was something of an exception when the rules writers came up with elimination of the fair catch rule, although none of the coaches had recommended it.

By mid-fall the coaches were screaming to high heaven. All their safety men were being murdered, they yelled. Get the rule back in the book, quick.

As for the two-platoon system, Little and most of the other leading coaches figure it's here to stay. But the substitution rule is bound to get another good working over.

Right now coaches may send in substitutions only when the ball changes hands or on any other time out. Otherwise teams draw a penalty for delaying the game.

A number of coaches are plugging for a more liberal rule that will allow a specialist, such as a kicker, to be sent in on fourth down.

Phants Scrap Bears Here Tomorrow In NE Opener

Officials Change Site Of Game Because Of Recall Of New Bern National Guard; Juniors Play

First Northeastern Conference game for Greenville's Phantoms will be played here tomorrow night at the high school gymnasium, instead of at New Bern, as was previously scheduled.

Reason for the change, according to Principal O. E. Dowd, is the New Bern National Guard unit has been alerted and have use of the New Bern Armory where the Bears play all their home games.

Two games will be on tap for the local high school cage followers with the Greenville J.V.'s meeting the New Bern juniors at 6:30, and the varsity game scheduled for eight o'clock.

Virginius Haymes, scoring threat for the Phants who has been called by the local National Guard unit, subject to active duty come January 23, will be in tonight's lineup for the Phantoms.

Haymes has continued to workout with the G-Men during the holidays, and will continue playing until called to active duty.

Jimmy Dillingham, scoring leader for the locals, is expected to couple with Haymes in tomorrow night's first Northeastern tilt, to pace the Phantom scorers. Dillingham is currently the scoring leader for the Greenies with a total of 55 points, an average of 9.1 points per game.

Sydney Briley is slated to start at the pivot position, while Glenn Scott and Johnny Aman will hold down the guard spots.

Coach Bo Farley's five looked highly impressive in their six pre-holiday scraps, and are expected to be a strong contender for the Northeastern championship this season.

Bethel's Indians Divide Twin Bill

Bethel, Jan. 4.—Bethel's scalping Indians won their tenth game in 12 starts here Tuesday night, defeating Belvoir-Falkland by an overwhelming score, 63-30.

Belvoir-Falkland's sextet took the preliminary girls' game, defeating Bethel's lassies, 42-35.

Little Bobby Manning, standout guard for the Indians, tingled the nets with 14 points, with Forward Fred Keel also being co-leader with the same number. Bill Tyson was high for Betvoir-Falkland with eight points.

The girl's game was the more thrilling of the twin bill, as Belvoir's Claudia Pollard, with 18 points, and Nadene Morris, with 15, hooked up with Joyce Beverly and Isabel Taylor of Bethel in the hectic second, third and fourth periods.

Beverly had 13 points while Taylor dropped 12.

The girls' score was knotted 17-all at halftime, and Belvoir-Falkland had to stave off a ten-point rally by the Bethel squaws in the final quarter to gain their Pitt County victory.

Score by quarters:

Girls' Game

Belvoir-Falkland	10	7	14	11	—42
Bethel	6	11		10	—35

High scorers: Bethel—Joyce Beverly 13, Isabel Taylor 12, Patty Smith 10

Defensive stars:: Geraldine White, Angeline Hyman

High scorers: Belvoir-Falkland—Claudia Pollard, 19, Nadene Morris 15

Defensive star: Purnelle Tripp

Boys' Game

Belvoir-Falkland	5	13	5	7	—30
Bethel	19	10	25	9	—63

High scorers: Bethel — Bobby Manning 14, Fred Keel 14

Defensive stars: Earl Johnson, June Pollard

High scorers:: Belvoir-Falkland—Bill Tyson 8

Defensive star: Cobb

Hodges Hardware Takes Loop Lead

Classic Bowling League

Hodges Hardware	27	21	.562
Wagner-Waldrop	26	22	.522
Carolina Dairy	23	25	.479
Bilbro Wholesale	20	28	.416

Hodges Hardware bowlers broke a pre-holiday tie with Wagner-Waldrop for the Classic League leadership Tuesday night, as they gained two wins while losing one in their three-game series.

With their two wins, Hodges' keglers moved out front in the league by one full game, while Wagner-Waldrop maintained a three-game lead over third place Carolina Dairy who posted two wins over Bilbro Wholesale while losing one.

No records were broken in the league's first bowling night since they ceased playing before Christmas, with most bowlers showing the effect of a long lay-off.

J. Smith of Hodges Hardware took the single game high honors with 198 pins, and tied B. Bilbro of Bilbro Wholesale for three-game high totals with 484 pins.

Coaches Ready Senior Bowlers

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4—(AP)—South Coach Steve Owen today lined up two smooth backfields built around comparative unknowns for possible use in the Senior Bowl football classic here Saturday.

Though he expects to have defensive All-America Eddie Salem of Alabama ready to start at left-half, he used Ken Konz of LSU and Bubber Phillips of Mississippi Southern at the spot in yesterday's drills.

Their opposite number on the powerful North-South squad is slated to be SMU's Kyle Rote.

One South backfield combination included Butch Avinger, Alabama, at quarterback; Konz at lefthalf; Billy Mixon, Georgia, at fullback; and Jack Jones, Livingston (Ala.) State, at righthalf.

The other foursome had Joe Ernst, Tulane, at quarterback; Phillips at lefthalf; Bishop Strickland, South Carolina, at righthalf; and John Dottley, Mississippi, at fullback.

Meanwhile North Coach Bo McMillin had about solved his problem of selecting the best of his stellar collection for possible starting posts. He was still undecided about the fullback slot.

Rote is considered a sure starter at lefthalf. Oklahoma's Leon Heath is expected to open at fullback.

Fran Nagle of Nebraska and Claude Arnold of Oklahoma are choices for quarterback.

McMillin is trying to settle on a starting righthalf from among Eddie Talboom of Wyoming, Baylor's Frank Boydstun, SMU's John Champion, Arkansas' Buddy Rogers, Missouri's Ed Stephens, and Houston's Max Clark.

PARDON MY SKIRT

Laramie, Wyo.—(AP)—Athletic teams visiting the University of Wyoming are notified in advance that they will use the women's dressing room in the gymnasium.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Greenville and Pitt County that, effective 1 January 1951, we have leased our building known as JOYNER'S GARAGE at 2200 Dickinson Ave. to the Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc., Lincoln-Mercury dealers here in Greenville.

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Scusage	Toppings H. C		54c
Spare Ribs	Pork	Lb.	49c
Frankfurters	Swift Premium	1-lb. Pkg.	57c
Pat Backs	Nice Size	Lb.	20c
Bologna	Sliced	Lb.	53c
Pork Liver		Lb.	39c
Plate or Brisket Stew		Lb.	39c
H&G Whiting		Lb.	24c
Fillet of Perch		Lb.	39c

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Apples	Delicious	Lb.	12c
Yellow Onions		Lb.	4c
Rutabagas		Lb.	5c
Cabbage		Lb.	5c
Grapes	Red Emperior	Lb.	13c
Cocoanuts		Lb.	7c
Popcorn	New Crop	16-oz. Pkg.	19c
Anjou Pears		Lb.	15c
Idaho	Baking Potatoes	10 Lbs.	50c
Grapefruit	Sizes 64's & 96's	3 for	19c

Flour	Sunnyfield Self Rising	10-lb. bag	81c
dexo	A&P's Own Pure Veg. Shortening	3-lb. can	96c
Iona Peas		No. 303 can	13c
Corn Flakes	Sunnyfield	11-oz. Pkg.	15c
Pineapple	Del Monte Sliced	No. 2 Can	29c
Salmon	Cold Stream Pink	No. 1 Tall Can	57c
Sardines	Domestic	¼ Size Can	7c
Fruit Cocktail	DelMonte	No. 303 Can	23c
Apple Sauce	A&P	No. 2 Can	15c
Mexicorn	Niblets Brand	12-oz. Can	19c
Pancake Flour	Sunnyfield Mixture	20-oz. Pkg.	12c
Dixie Dew Syrup		No. 2½ Jar	34c
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury	Pkg.	25c
Vegetable Soup	Campbell's	10½-oz. Can	13c
Peaches	Iona	No. 2½ Can	28c
Crushed Pineapple	Doles	No. 2 Can	27c
Grapefruit Juice	Packer's Label	No. 2 Can	10c
Iona Cocoa		½-lb. Pkg.	23c
Pickles	Pick O'Carolina Sweet Mixed	16-oz. Bot.	19c
Cherries	Red Sour Pitted	No. 2 Can	23c
Margarine	Golden Maid	1-lb. Pkg.	27c

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Crabapple Jelly	Ann Page	12-oz. Jar	20c
Ketchup	Ann Page	14-oz. Bot.	20c
Sparkle	Ann Page Gelatin Dessert	3 Pkgs.	19c
Ann Page Beans		16-oz. Can	12c
Spaghetti	Ann Page Prepared	15½-oz. Can	13c
Ann Page Syrup		12-oz. Bot.	26c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page	3 10½-oz. Cans	29c
Mustard	Ann Page	9-oz. Jar	11c
Peanut Butter	Ann Page	12-oz. Jar	31c
Stuffed Olives	Ann Page	3-oz. Bot.	23c
Strawberry	Ann Page Preserves	1-lb. Jar	43c

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DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIst, 317 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

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

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

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

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

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice, cleaning, repainting, repairing—Blinds cleaned while shopping in Rocky Mount. Located rear of Carolina Theater. Entrance back of Penney's or Belk Tyler Co., Rocky Mount. Dial 22791. Tues-Thurs.-tf

SUNNYLANE COLLIE KENNELS—Boarding, all breeds. "Your dog is our business." Bill Carroll, New Bern Highway, Greenville, Phone 3627-0. Thur-tf

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 assum $6,000 payable at $43.00 per month with 4 1-2 per cent interest. Heber B. Tripp, 2401, or 4580. 2-3

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With Dividend Paying Policies
Phones 2612 or 4433

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—FOR THE top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard. Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs purchased every day. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE
Certified Tobacco Seed
DIXIE BRIGHT 101
(Black Shank and Granville Wilt Resistant
OXFORD 1
(Black Shank Resistant)
Inspected and certified by North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.
H. H. May & Son
Winterville, N.C.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—EXperienced in law office. State experience and salary expected. Write "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 12-27-tf

FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL electric range. Priced cheap. Apply at 119 East 9th Street. 11-21-tf

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

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

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

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

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

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL Holland grown blubs 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—OPPORTUNities 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 canvassing. Phone 3146, Employment Security Commission, for immediate interview. 2-3

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 4062. 2-3

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

FOR SALE—1946 PACKARD CLIPper four door sedan, good tires, radio, heater, seat covers and clean. Sacrificing for $775. Terms if desired. Contact Larry Mozingo at Village 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

WANTED — TWO SALESLADIES. Sportswear department and ladies ready-to-wear, top salary. All replies held confidential. Apply at Brody's. 3-2

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., YOUR headquarters for electric appliance repairs. Irons, Washing Machines, Radios, Television and anything electrical, National Supply can repair. Call 3716. 1-4-1mo

SUNNYLANE COLLIE KENNELS and Champion "Emeral's Golden Showman" wish to thank our many friends and customers for their business during the past year. We will be pleased to serve you during the coming year. "Your dog is our business." Collie puppies, stud service and boarding. Bill Carroll, New Bern Highway, Greenville, Phone 3627-0.

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 3

She stopped, suddenly aware that she was no longer alone on the deck. There was the sound of a subdued snicker and she looked around to see a tall, redheaded young man leaning over the back of the bench. He was grinning down at her.

"What's all the excitement about, toots?" he asked. "If you've found a place polier than that one"—he waved a hand to indicate Istanbul—"I'd like to hear about it. Mind if I sit?" Without waiting for an answer, he vaulted the bench, much in the manner of an athlete, and sat down beside her.

"I don't know what you mean," Molly stammered, taken aback by this precipitous approach. "I was just thinking, maybe aloud. I didn't know anyone was around."

He looked her over, then said pleasantly, "Sorry if I startled you. If you prefer being alone, I can go. Truth is, I thought you were just another dizzy dame till I sat down here. This tub's crawling with them, and the lights up here aren't any too good. Maybe I should speak to my lawyer about it," he added in a bantering voice.

Molly laughed. "Well, you can get up, can't you?"

"Sure I can. Only I'm not sure I want to —now." He leaned forward and, studying her face, said, "Why haven't I seen you before? Gee, but you're a honey. Shiny curls, big brown eyes, kissable lips..."

Instinctively Molly drew back, realizing that she was no match for this playboy, either conversationally or otherwise.

"Oh, you don't need to get excited, beautiful," he chuckled. "I look first—and kiss later. I've been stung a couple of times already in the heart-balm department. I'm not sticking my neck out till I know you better."

Molly tried to take this in stride. "Of course you're joking. And I doubt if you'll ever know me any better. But you might as well hear the worst right now. I look first, and kiss never—well, almost never. I'm rather choosy myself. As for your heartbalm department, whatever that is, I'm sure I wouldn't be interested."

"Maybe yes, maybe no." He shrugged his shoulders. "Most girls are. I'm Bert Hasbrook," he said, as if that explained everything. Then, when there was no apparent reaction on Molly's part: "Never hear of Albert Hasbrook, steel bigwig? Or maybe you don't bother reading the newspapers. Well, I'm his bad boy Bert, the one the gossip columns are always romping on. That is, when they're not romping on my redheaded twin sister Patricia. We're supposed to be a couple of no-good scatterbrains—Pat and I. Want to play, or would you rather throw in your cards and stop now?"

Molly, a little confused by this facetious line of patter, made no attempt to answer his last question. "I'm Molly Leonard," she told him. "And I've never heard of your father. And I wouldn't know what the columnists are saying about you and your sister. I —well, I've been sort of out of touch with things for a while."

He looked concerned. "You haven't been sick through the cruise, have you? Gee, that's tough." Then he winked and began to laugh. "You don't look sick, toots. Don't tell me you pulled a decline, on account of there's a good-looking pill-shooter aboard. Pat's been threatening to do it. I wondered why I hadn't seen you before."

Molly tried to retaliate in kind, but she was conscious of a peculiar stiffness in her voice as she said, "Funny, but I'm allergic to doctors."

"If you haven't been hiding in your stateroom, then where have you been keeping yourself? Why haven't I seen you around? You've been missing a heck of a lot of fun."

"I only came aboard at Istanbul," Molly explained, still in that stiff, formal voice; there seemed to be nothing she could do about it. "I've lived there for two years."

"Oh. Then that explains it. I was there two days, while the ship was in port, and I was bored stiff. It's just another New York—no sultans, no harems, no fun. No wonder you've gone sour."

"Me? Sour?" Molly gasped.

He thought a minute. "Well, I wouldn't exactly say you're sour. Just kind of upstage maybe. Seems you've forgotten how to play. It's a shame, too. You can't be a day over nineteen."

"I'm twenty-two." It was on the tip of Molley's tongue to tell him that she had not forgotten how to play; that she had never really learned. Life had been too real, too earnest and, yes, too hard.

However, it was only fair to herself and to him that she set him right. If there was anthing she disliked, it was a pretender.

"I've been working in Istanbul," she told him, "so I didn't find it dull at all. I was a clerk at the American Consulate." She hesitated a moment, then added:

"I didn't realize I'd gone sour, but maybe I have. And haven't forgotten how to play. I—well, I guess I've just nvever learned. There's never been time."

"You can dance, can't you?"

"Yes—yes, of course. Anybody can dance."

He sprang to his feet and caught her hand in his. "Want to learn to play?"

"All right," she said, smiling up at him. "What are we waiting for?"

Without any further ado, he put an arm around her waist and began to tap-dance her across the deck toward the stairway. Molly, trying to forget the painful ankle, managed to keep step with him. She was pretty sure she would have trouble with her ankle tomorrow, maybe real trouble. But that was tomorrow. Tonight she was going to have fun. She was going to learn how to play.

(To be continued)

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of Edward A. Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of December, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 27th day of December, 1950.

NINA O. DIXON, Executrix of EDWARD A. DIXON, Deceased.

C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Dec. 28 Jan 4-11-18-26 Feb. 1

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURnished apartment, private bath and private entrance, to be available January 27th. Phone 2096 after 5 p. m. 4-3

FOR SALE — DRY CYPRESS heart sills, sizes as follows: 20 pieces 4x6x16, 20 pieces 6x6x16, 4 pieces 4x6x20, 4 pieces 6x6x21. J. B. Barnhill, Greenville, Route 5. 4-3

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 1951, at 8 p. m. in the office of the Association.

W. W. LEE, Sec.-Treas.
Jan. 4-8-10-12.

Malayan Output Sets New Mark

Kuala Lumpur—(AP)—Production in Malaya is at a new all-time record. The value of principal agricultural and mining products the first 10 months of 1950 reached $1,650,299,000.

Rubber production alone in the period from January to Nov. 1, 1950, reached 633,624 tons, valued at $1,220,953,000. This represents more than double the value of all rubber produced in 1949. Tin production the first 10 months of 1950 was reported at 62,596 tons with a value of $322,764,000.

Unexcited Over Snow Forecast

Houghton, Mich., Jan. —(AP)—The weatherman says it's going to snow in Houghton today and tomorrow.

Townspeople are used to hearing that. It has snowed in this northern Michigan town every one of the last 46 days in a row.

Right now there's 31 inches of snow on the ground. More than 104 inches have fallen since the 46-day string began.

Air Force List Of Losses Well Under Red Claim

Tokyo, Jan. —(AP)—The Red Korean Army said today it shot down or destroyed 507 American planes from the start of the Korean war June 25 to Dec. 31.

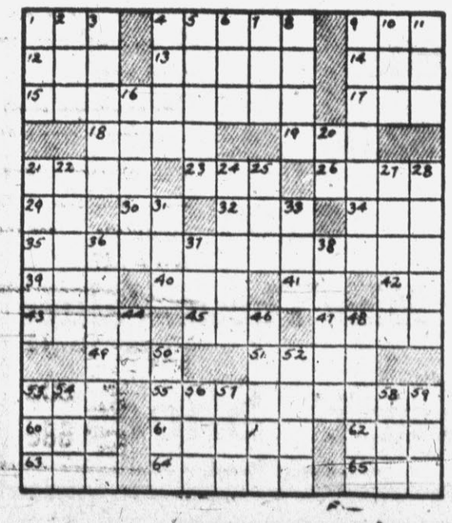
The Communist claims were included in a communique broadcast by Radio Pyongyang and heard in Tokyo.

The Reds said the total included 354 fighter planes, 53 B-29s, 88 other bombers and 12 reconnaissance planes.

Latest figures released by the Far East Air Forces said the U. S. lost 120 planes to enemy action from June 25 to Nov. 21. These were 99 fighters, 11 bombers and 10 of other types.

A spokesman said American air losses since then were "infinitesimal."

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Monkey
4. Arrive furtively
9. Pronoun
12. Guided
13. Mythological queen
14. Perceive
15. Disorderly
17. Possess
18. Western central state
19. Pointed tool
21. Russian river
23. Lick up
26. Story
29. Religious body: abbr.
30. District attorney: abbr.
32. Meadow
34. Unit of weight
35. Perception
39. Feminine name
40. Goddess of dawn
41. Sloth of So. America
42. Good: prefix
43. Embankment
45. Born
47. Withered
49. Young fairy
51. Frenchman
53. Nourished
55. Stupid
60. Bird
61. Smallest in degree
62. Little child
63. Turkish title
64. Spanish gambling game
66. Uncle: Scot.

DOWN
1. Entire
2. Vegetable
3. Man's name
4. Backwater
5. Of the nose
6. Type measures
7. Be the matter with
8. Japanese tree
9. Separate
10. Fuss: Scotch
11. Japanese coin
16. Packs
20. Weight: abbr
21. Clear
22. Black wood
24. European shad
25. Little: French
27. One defeated
28. To follow
31. Playing card
33. King of Judah
36. Having no support
37. Electrified particle
38. Character in "The Aeneid"
44. Elevated railroad: abbr.
46. To discharge
48. Puff up
50. Thin coating
52. Poker term
53. Watch pocket
54. Female sheep
56. New: comb. form
57. Letter of the Greek alphabet
58. Mountain in Massachusetts
59. Summer: French

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	A	L	A	R		P	A	C		C	A	P
A	W	A	K	E		O	N	A		A	R	A
D	E	N	I	N		M	I	R	A	G	E	S
		A	N	I	M	A	L		B	E	A	T
L	E	T		T	E	D	I	O	U	S	L	Y
E	V	E	R		W	E	N	D	S			
W	A	D	E	S					D	E	C	O
			M	A	R	I	A		S	O	R	E
D	I	L	I	G	E	N	C	E		N	E	T
E	R	O	S		S	T	E	W	E	D		
R	O	S	E	A	T	E		E	L	I	T	E
A	N	E		H	E	R		R	I	G	O	R
Y	E	S		A	D	S		S	A	N	D	E

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM — Special Delivery



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Practically An Orphan.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young — They Always Get Their Man!



OZARK IKE



British Commonwealth Nations Open Vital London Talks Today

London, Jan. 4—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee and leaders of seven other British Commonwealth nations opened vital talks here today on ways to stop communist aggression in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Six commonwealth prime ministers and South Africa's Interior Minister T. E. Donges, representing ailing Prime Minister Daniel Malan, went into session with Attlee this morning at No. 10 Downing Street. Their meetings were expected to continue 10 days.

In top place at the talks was the defense policy of the Commonwealth, which includes more than 500,000,000 people on five continents.

Attlee was expected to urge joint and positive action to unite this family of nations more closely against the dangers of a new world war.

He was expected to explain, too, why Britain is putting new divisions into Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's new Atlantic Army command in Europe at a time when the situation looks ever more critical in Asia. Attlee believes such action is the best means of safeguarding the Commonwealth as a whole.

The talks are also expected to range over:

1. Problems of western European defense. Attlee will report on his talks with President Truman and the decisions of the 12 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) members at their Brussels meeting last month.
2. Commonwealth policy towards communist China, including the situation in Korea and Formosa.
3. Possible preparation of a peace treaty with Japan, with or without Russian concurrence, and Japan's possible inclusion in Far Eastern defense plans.
4. The possibility of creating a Pacific Pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty.
5. Defense of the Middle East.
6. Distribution of essential raw materials.

Conservative Element To Guide Legislative Actions

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Jan. 4—Election of W. Frank Taylor of Wayne as speaker of the house of representatives and Senator R. Grady Rankin of Gaston as president pro tem of the senate, means that the accepted leadership of the general assembly will be on the conservative side.

Senator Rankin was chairman of the finance committee of his body in the 1949 session, while Taylor was chairman of the house appropriations committee. During and since the last legislature both men were criticized by Governor Scott and others for failure to be liberal enough in levying taxes and appropriating money.

Rankin had no contest for his post. Taylor had formidable opposition in the person of Fred Royster of Vance. Neither man is willing to accept the general classification of conservative or liberal, but early in the campaign it became evident that the distinction was made in the popular mind.

Governor Scott insisted all along that he was taking no part in the speakership race, and there is no evidence that he did. It was obvious to careful observers that Royster support was coming largely from the faction regarded as friendly to the governor, while Taylor's strength lay among those who did not last year or now favor continued high spending. Evidence of that may be found in the names of those who nominated and seconded each of the candidates.

Royster was placed in nomination by Roy Taylor of Buncombe, and was seconded by Alonzo Edwards of Greene, B. T. Falls, Jr., of Cleveland, Clyde Shreve of Guilford, Wayland Floyd of Robeson, Thomas W. Allen of Granville and J. B. Vogler of Mecklenburg.

Taylor was nominated by Larry Moore of Wilson and seconded by Lee Whitmire of Henderson, Kerr Craige Ramsay of Rowan, Howard Woltz of Surry, W. B. Rodman of Beaufort, Oscar Barker of Durham and J. B. Regan of Robeson.

Senator Sees New Wave Of Tax Boosts For Year

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee foresaw today another boost in taxes, this time a general increase "all across the board." That means still higher levies on individuals and on corporations, and more excise taxes.

Other congressmen were of similar opinion.

"We face the absolute necessity," George told newsmen, "of paying for our defense program as we go, so far as humanly possible and consistent with a going economy.

"That means constantly increasing taxes. And one thing is certain: The increases will be proportionately distributed on all classes of taxpayers."

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee said "we will have to scrape all around. Everybody will have to pay more."

The House Republican leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, had this to day:

"This congress will do everything in its power to strengthen the military and the economy. If this means more taxes, we will have to raise them—but doing it judiciously without killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

NEW CHAIRMAN

Raleigh, Jan. 4—(AP)—The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has elevated D. K. Sing of Charlotte to the chairmanship to succeed George W. Keesee of Gastonia.

Books are often damaged by the book louse as well as by book worms.

Box Score

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 4—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—0
Injured—15
Killed to date—3
Killed to date in 1950—11
Injured to date—42
Injured to date in 1950—121

Records Reveal Warm Weather Is Similar To 1950

The unusually balmy weather of the past several days, following the extended cold weather period, continued today, with the temperature ranging in the 60s.

The prevailing temperature in the Greenville area at the same time last year, was warm and above seasonal average.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 68 degrees in the afternoon. Lowest last night, 61 degrees, and at 8 a.m. today it was 64.

The weather here was cloudy last night and the sky was overcast during today's forenoon.

The temperature here yesterday a year ago was 72 degrees high; lowest at night, 61 degrees, and at 8 a.m. the next day, the temperature was 63 degrees.

Port City Hit By Flu Epidemic

Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 4—(AP)—An epidemic of influenza disrupted Liverpool shipping today, bringing on harbor conditions that haven't been seen here since wartime convoys flocked into port.

An estimated 30 per cent of Liverpool's working people — including 3,000 dockers—were in bed with the 'flu.

The harbor was jammed with ships waiting for berths and the harbor authority introduced a wartime measure: the anchorage patrol.

Jaycees Hold First Meet Of 1951 Tonight

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 at the Olde Towne Inn.

President Dan Saleed urges all members to attend since there will be a most important business meeting The board of directors will meet prior to the dinner at six o'clock.

Program Of Emergency Fire Crews Is Delayed

"The response to the call issued for volunteers to take part in the Civilian Defense fire fighting crew for Greenville has been good, but the needs of the city have not been met as yet," Fire Chief George Gardner said today.

"Under the proposed set-up, at least two men from each block in both Negro and white sections of the city will work as members of the Civilian Fire organization. It was hoped that training of these men could have gotten under way by the first of the year but the number has not been large enough as yet," the chief stated. Any person wanting to join the company, and is over the age of 35 should call the fire department at telephone 2554 and leave their name and address, the chief said. All Negro volunters should contact Leroy Barnes, captain of the Negro "Rough and Ready" fire company and do the same thing. The number is 2955.

"Auxiliary firemen need to be trained to protect their homes and homes of others in the city as soon as possible. The reason for the setting up of the volunteer organization is that it would not be possible for the regular fire department to handle a large number of fires at any one time which could break out in the event of an emergency," the chief stated. These volunteers will receive training from both the fire department in fire fighting, Red Cross in first aid, and other branches of the Civilian Defense Corps in order to be qualified to meet any emergency or combat it until help arrived.

An organization meeting will be held as soon as an adequate number of persons have signed up. All volunteers will be notified prior to the meeting so that they can plan to attend, Chief Gardner stated.

Scott Wants . . .

(Continued from page one)

as has been done in education and highways."

"Our hospitals for the mentally ill must be improved and staffed with properly-trained personnel," he said.

Welfare Program

The welfare program, he stated, must be such as to insure that minimum subsistence needs are provided for those who through old age disability, or the dependence of childhood are unable to provide the necessities of daily living for themselves.

Pointing out that rising prices and an increased case load had made it impossible to reach a level of $24 a month for the aged and $18 per dependent child, Scott said the welfare department is requesting appropriations "to meet the established level of state responsibility."

Calling attention to a recent study of state government made by a former state official, Scott said the legislature "can take the initiative in speeding up the process whereby our government may be reorganized where it is found desirable for greater efficiency.

Political Curb

He urged an amendment to the law which limits the amount a candidate may spend in a political campaign. The law makes the limitation so low that it is unrealistic, he stated, and "it is a matter of general knowledge that the present law is ignored very largely."

The governor pointed to the state's high rate of draft rejections in urging passage of a strengthened compulsory school attendance law.

Scott said that rural electrification has made "gratifying progress, but too many of our people are still without the service."

"Progress also had been made in rural telephones, but companies which have been dragging their feet should be required to get in step with the rest of the state.

He urged passage of a law requiring all public utilities to apply to the utilities commission for franchise certificates which should clearly and accurately define the geographical franchise area which the respective companies are privileged and obligated to serve.

Indiana City's Business Area Hard Hit By Fire

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 4—(AP)—Fire swept by a stiff wind roared through eight buildings in the center of the business district early today. Damage was estimated at more than $10,000,000.

Three firemen were burned slightly while fighting the fire.

Fire chief Clarence Bassemier estimated the damage. The cause was not determined immediately.

The fire started in the Economy Dry Goods Store about 1:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) and spread to the big Walgreen Drug Store, the Evansville Federal Savings and Loan building, the Reed Shoe store and the Bon Marche women's clothing store. It raged out of control for four hours before firemen from several Illinois and Indiana cities got the upper hand.

The fire jumped across Main Street and gutted Hoffman's Department Store, one of the largest in this city of 140,000 in southwestern Indiana on the Ohio River. Destroyed next were Kruckmeyer and Cohn Jewelry Company and Baynham Shoe Store.

Several other buildings were damaged by water, smoke and heat.

The destroyed Federal Savings and Loan building was occupied by the Cockran and Snepp Optometry Company.

More than 200 firemen fought the fire. Ten establishments had business in the eight buildings destroyed.

Pitt 'Phones . . .

(Continued from page one)

County the investment in telephone facilities has increased from $541,207 at the end of 1945 to $1,253,468 at the end of October, 1950. The county now has approximately 189 miles of rural telephone lines including lines placed on toll lines.

"The rural expansion in Pitt County has been greater than the expansion in most of the other counties served by the Carolina company," Davis' statement said.

Farmville, the second largest exchange in Pitt county, also has shown a gain in its number of telephones and total investment during the period from 1946 to 1950. At the beginning of 1946 Farmville had 507 telephones and an investment of $45,016. On December 1, 1950 Farmville had 1,006 telephones. The investment at Farmville at the end of October, 1950 was $138,081.

The Bethel exchange was purchased by the Carolina company in 1946 from the Eastern Telephone Company. The equipment was replaced and facilities enlarged. The Carolina company built new rural lines to take care of the known demands in each area around Bethel, Davis stated. At the end of 1946 the company had $15,637 invested in Bethel and by the end of October, 1950 the investment had increased to $79,442. Bethel had 361 telephones at the end of November 1950.

The company's investment in Grifton has grown from $13,021 to $26,627 in the period between the end of 1945 and October 1950. The exchange had 87 telephones at the beginning of 1946 and had 122 on December 1, 1950.

The Fountain exchange has grown from 71 telephones at the end of 1945 to approximately 137 stations at the present time. During this period the investment in Fountain has increased from $7,886 to $23,794. "Several other projects are being planned for the Fountain exchange," Davis stated.

Greenville Fire . . .

(Continued from page one)

Total valuation of all buildings was $773,800 and $205,300 for the merchandise in the buildings.

The month with the lowest fire loss was in February with a $75.00 loss for the entire month, which is possibly a record low.

In addition to answering city fires, the local department responded to 25 county fire alarms. In the past five years records show that the local department has answered an average of about 25 calls per year with 1948 going over with 48 calls. The Greenville department along with other fire departments in the county answer the county calls as the county does not have any fire fighting equipment.

For the year 1950, Greenville firemen were called to 55 box alarms and rendered help for 111 calls received by telephone. Nine false alarms were turned in and 60 lots were burned off by the department. The company's rescue truck recorded a total of 41 emergency calls to all parts of the city and county.

Southern Demos . . .

(Continued from page one)

Advocates of the change claimed it was necessary to prevent action on undesirable and costly non-defense bills. Opponents argued that a majority of the rules group should not be allowed to tell the House what it can consider.

The surprising thing was the size of the vote the coalition polled. Most observers had expected the rule to be changed, but not by such a big margin.

Prohibitive . . .

(Continued from page one)

ing full cognizance of the scrap between Russia and the western allies over the rearmament question. This gives the Bonn government a very fine bargaining point, and all indications are that the West Germans fully intend to take advantage of it—as who wouldn't?

The way things stand, the projected agreement between the western allies and Bonn would come as close to a peace treaty as possible without Soviet participation. Relations between Western Germany and the big three would be put on a contractual basis which would give the country practically all-out freedom.

One of the peculiar developments of this softening of the western allied attitude is the demand by a large part of the German population that all German soldier war-criminals be freed before any German takes up arms to join in the defense of Europe. Mass-meetings of veterans invariably shout:

"The honor of the German soldier must be restored."

As a matter of fact more than half of all Germans convicted of war crimes have been released from prison. Others are being set free every month under the allied program of parole, clemency and review. What the Germans now demand is, in effect, an allied admission that the whole theory of war crimes trials—was wrong—rather a knotty problem.

We Get . . .

(Continued from Page One)

So, to be sure on this point, congress wrote into the law a flat warning that none of the money could be used for self-liquidating projects.

Still, strangely enough, cities will be able to get some of that federal money to turn garages into bomb-shelters.

Seem like a contradition? Well, try it another way:

Take San Francisco as an example:

That city won't be able to go to the government and say: "We want to build a combination shelter-garage that will cost $10,500,000. So you put up half and we'll put up half."

But San Francisco can put this proposition to the government:

"We want to build a big garage that will cost $10,000,000. For another $500,000 we can fix it so that it will be a bombshelter, too."

In a case like that, under the law, the government can give San Francisco $250,000—provided the city puts up the other half of the $500,000.

Although the garage itself, if built by the city of San Francisco, might pay for itself in a few years through parking fees, the government wouldn't have had a hand in building such a self-liquidating spot.

Its help would have been limited to making the self-liquidating spot bomb-proof.

Colored News

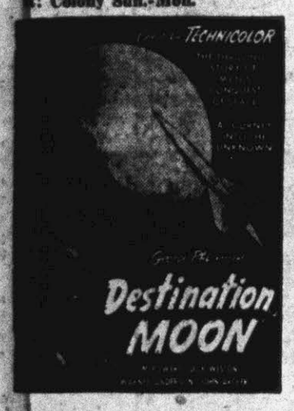
Abram Shirley, 2673 Van Buren Street, Gary, Indiana, died Wednesday, December 27 at Mercy hospital after a short illness. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p. m. at St. John's Baptist church of Gary, Rev. Ivan Moore officiating. Burial was in Fern Oak cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo-Ann, two brothers, James Shirley of Greenville and John Shirley of Farmville.

James Shirley and John Shirley have returned from Gary, Ind., where they attended the funeral of their brother Abram Shirley.

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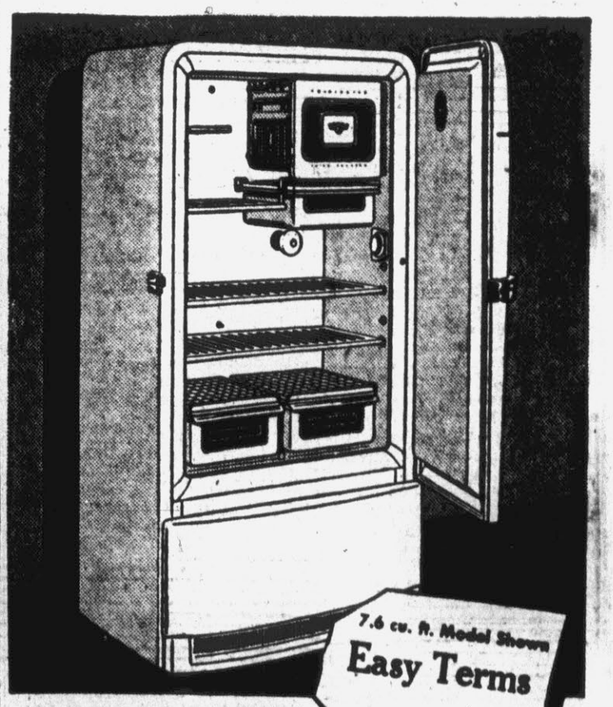
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