WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and continued mild Thursday. Showers likely Thursday.

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New President Of Merchants Association Installed



Ercell Webb (standing fifth from left) yesterday was installed as the new president of the Greenville Merchants Association for 1951. He is shown receiving the association gavel from retiring President D. J. Whichard, Jr. Officers and directors who will guide the association activities this year are: left to right (standing) A. Hartwell Campbell, Charles E. Blair, Bancroft F. Moseley, A. H. VanDyke, Ercell Webb, Wesley Harvey, D. J. Whichard, Jr., B. D. Johnson, H. L. Ormond and Van C Fleming, Jr. (Seated) J. H. Blount, Charles A. White, Mrs. Cora S. Powell, secretary, L. S. Garris, and Miss Lois Edwards, assistant secretary (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Allied Attack Regains Key Rail-Road Center Of Wonju

American-French Task Force Punches Through Red Lines In Sharp Counterattack; Massive Armor And Air Strength Reported Being Concentrated By Communists For Next Blow Southward

Tokyo, Jan. 10—(AP)—A small tank-led American and French force fought through a crust of Red Koreans today into the key road-rail center of Wonju. The allies found the town empty.

Allied intelligence said, however, the Reds have 200 tanks and 500 Chinese planes poised farther north for a big push into the heart of South Korea. It said the communists have massed a force of possibly 280,000 troops for a new offensive.

The allies had abandoned Wonju to the Reds only Monday after two days of fighting for the gateway town to South Korea's interior.

Allies Attack

Fighting swirled in new fallen snow throughout the Wonju area. Censorship obscured the sharp details but permitted disclosure in a field dispatch that the U. S. Second Division supported by French units was attacking strong enemy forces in the area.

A brief A. P. field dispatch from the second division front indicated the Korean Reds had counterattacked in force. Time at 10:43 p.m., Wednesday)8:4? a.m., EST, it said that an attempt to outflank U. N. forces was beaten back. The high point of the enemy attack came at 3 p.m. (1 a.m., EST), the dispatch said. The allied artillery barrage was steeped up greatly but bad weather held off air support for the second day.

Still Hold Wonju

At p[illegible] a small American task f[illegible] ccupied Wonju, 45 miles s[illegible] the border in the center o[illegible] orean peninsula.

A tank-suppo[illegible]ed company of the Second Division swept into the town from the southeast after beating off fierce Red Korean counterblows.

A second column driving up from the south brushed off Red counterattacks mounted by six battalions and occupied the southern sector of hills looking down on the sch[illegible]ched town. This second division unit was only two miles from Wonju.

There were no Reds in the city, AP correspondent William Barnard reported from the front.

Fight In Snowstorm

The American-French assault teams launched their assault to retake Wonju in a swirling snowstorm Tuesday. They fought through a hail of enemy mortar and small arms fire.

Wonju controls a web of roads leading into the heart of South Korea.

The attack by the Second Division veterans of the Naktong and Chongchon River battles was the biggest United Nations offensive effort in days.

"We are in contact with North Koreans now and we intend to give them hell," the allied commander said as the attack started.

Correspondent Barnard said the battle scene was like a Christmas card picture. He added:

"There was the soft white valley, majestic frosted mountains and a peaceful looking road.... snow sifted down.

Heavy Firing

"But murderous enemy fire from foothills...swept the valley and the road. The thunder of allied artillery rolled continousiy and echoed through the valley and around the peaks.

"Small arms fire crackled incessantly. Enemy mortar fire found the road... "Allied soldiers with rifles lay on their stomachs in the snow."

The French-American force obviously was fighting to throw off balance the communist drive down central Korea's mountain roads. The Red thrust threatened the Taejon-Taegu escape corridor for Eighth Army forces withdrawing in the west toward the old allied Pusan beachhead.

Reds Build Up Forces

General MacArthur's Wednesday afternoon war summary said a "very large" communist force st[illegible] along a 70-mile front from O[illegible] to Wonju was "capable of mounting a powerful offensive supported in great depth."

MacArthur and Eighth Army estimates placed the strength of the Red force along the Osan-Wonju line or in close reserve at possibly 280,000 troops.

The top commander's report said the communists in an "impressive buildup" had moved seven Chinese armies (corps) of 21 divisions —about 210,000 men at full strength —into the Osan-Wonju line or nearby for quick reinforcement.

European Defense Policy Is Debated

Senate Demos Rally To Support Of Truman Proposals; Taft Questions Legality And Advisability Of Pact Plan

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—Senate Democrats rallied today to the support of President Truman's program of helping western Europe man its defenses against possible Soviet aggression.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee, Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader, and Senators Douglas (D-Ill), McMahon (D-Conn), and Fulbright (D-Ark), all went to work on speeches for the torrid foreign policy debate.

To strengthen the presidents's position—under vigorous attack by some Republicans—Douglas proposed that the Senate act affirmatively on the question of furnishing troops for Europe and on defining similar policies in Asia.

"We should affirm the preliminary agreements made at the Brussels Conference for the establishment of a European defense force," Douglas said. "I think the president acted under his constitutional powers in that instance and I believe the Senate will agree."

Douglas said he wants to reverse the "negative" approach taken by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, in a resolution which would ban the sending of additional American ground troops to Europe without prior approval from congress.

Mr. Truman has said that he doesn't need any further authority from congress to commit more ground forces to Europe. He didn't touch directly on the question in his "State of The Union" message Monday.

However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told the National Press Club yesterday the Administration concept of operations under the North Atlantic Treaty includes "a complete international army." He added that "anybody who says we shouldn't send a soldier to Europe is accused of repudiating the Atlantic Pact."

"Now we are asked to commit ourselves without further consideration X X X not only to a large army to be established and stationed in Europe as a part of a great international army—the initiative for the entire army," he said.

Taft, who heads the Senate GOP policy committee, said establishment of such a defense force on the Russian border "is much more likely to bring war than it is, ever, to bring peace."

"I am all in favor of saying definitely to the Russians," Taft declared, " 'If you attack western Europe, you will find yourself at war with us." '

He said the question is "how can we best protect Europe?" His answer was for the United States to build "sea and air power that can dominate the world."

Economy Advocates Tapped For House Finance Groups

Representatives Larry I. Moore And E. T. Bost Named Chairmen Of Important Committees By Speaker Taylor

Raleigh; Jan. 10—(AP)—Two veteran legislators—both strong advocates of economy in government—today were named chairman of the important House Finance and Appropriations committees.

House Speaker W. Frank Taylor of Wayne picked Rep. Larry I. Moore, Jr., of Wilson to head the Appropriations committee and Rep. E. T. Bost, Jr., of Cabarrus as chairman of the Finance group.

Other major committee chairman included in the list of 46 House committee appointments released by Taylor were:

John L. Regan of Robeson, Propositions and Grievances; Oscar Barker of Durham, Roads; Joseph Branch of Halifax, Agriculture; William B. Rodnan of Beaufort, Education; and Fred S. Royster of Henderson, Health.

Bost, asked his stand on state taxes after announcement of his appointment, replied: "I don't think the people want any new taxes. And any new levy not now in existence is a new tax."

Governor Scott in his budget message to the General Assembly Monday night told the lawmakers the state will need more revenue during the coming biennium. He declared no new taxes but urged elimination of exemptions in the sales tax.

In his address, the Governor also asked the legislators to appropriate $38,000,000 in addition to that recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for 1951-53.

Moore, asked for comment after his appointment was announced,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Truman To Call For Tax Hike In Next Message

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said today President Truman will call on congress this week to raise taxes enough to balance the budget.

Snyder refused to give any figure whatsoever on how much taxes that would involve—or how much the budget will be for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

There were indications elsewhere that a tax hike of perhaps $20,000,000,000 or more—a jump of nearly 40 percent in present taxes —would be necessary.

Board Of Trustees Fix Hospital Rates

Private patient rates at Pitt Memorial Hospital were fixed by the board of trustees during yesterday's special meeting and from all reports they will be as low as or lower than the average for eastern North Carolina hospitals.

As voted yesterday the rates will be $6 for a bed in a ward, $8 for a semi-private room, $10 for a private room, and $11 for private room with bath. A comparison with rates in hospitals in surrounding counties shows that those prices figure on a par with others in the area.

Comparing them with existing rates at Pitt General Hospital shows that ward (four-bed) rates are the same in both. From there on up the price rises. Semi-private room at Pitt General costs $7 and a private room costs $8.

Hospital administrator C. D. Ward, who has been named to administrate facilities at Pitt Memorial, presented other hospital rates to the trustees as a basis on which to form the rates for the new hospital. He stated the costs as outlined by the trustees would be "beginning rates." After the hospital has been in operation for a short while, an adjustment may have to be made in order to "break even," he said. The hospital, he said, is not a "profit-making" concern but a "profit-breaking" one.

The special meeting was called by past chairman C. Stuart Carr Jr. for the purpose of naming a new chairman of the board. Thurman J. Williams, Grifton, was elected to the position, rising from the vice chairmanship he has held since 1948 when the board was formed.

Airship Falls In Pasquotank River

Elizabeth City, Jan. 10—(AP)—An airship assigned to the Weedsville Naval Air facility here, crashed in the Pasquotank River at 10:53 o'clock Tuesday night but the 10 members of the crew were rescued within a few minutes.

Lt. Herman Spahr, Public Relations Officer, said today that none of the men aboard the airship, piloted by Lt. Jack Vaughn, suffered more than shock and exposure as a result of their stay in the icy water.

The ship crashed as it was coming in for a routine landing following a training flight. Rescue crews from the Navy and Coast Guard stations here went into action immediately and picked up all of the men.

An effort to land the airship failed a few minutes later when it pulled free and floated helplessly five miles across the river to settle in a Camden County corn field.

Salvage operations are under way this morning in an effort to get the badly damaged airship back to its base.

Box Score

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 10—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10:00 a.m. today:

Killed—2
Injured—13
Killed to date—15
Killed to date in 1950—21
Injured to date—221
Injured to date in 1950—236

Lewis Balks

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—John L. Lewis told the Wage Stabilization Board today the nation's miners oppose any wage freeze. He said the economy could be stabilized through normal collective bargaining.

The United Mine Workers chief, first of the top labor and industry leaders to appear before the wage board, said the miners oppose "putting the American economy in irons."

Lewis also called for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act to "free" the workers, as he put it, so they could get on with production.

City Gas Supply Is In Good Shape

Swartz Says Large Supply Ordered, New Tanks In Store

Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz told members of the commission Greenville's gas supply is in good shape after the late-December emergency that saw the city almost out of the cooking and heating fuel.

Swartz stated at the commission's regular meeting last night that he has on order 12 cars of gas from the Louisiana oil fields from which to draw from during the rest of January. They will arrive in Greenville, he said, at specified times during the rest of the month.

A 30,000 gallon capacity storage tank is now being unloaded at the auxiliary pumping station on Dickinson Avenue, Swartz reported. It will be ready for use about February 1, he said. The tank has been on order for about six months, the order having been placed when the commission approved the pumping station for the southwest portion of the city where gas pressure is low. The station will be located at the Atlantic Coastline Railroad station on Dickinson Avenue.

Another 30,000 gallon tank was ordered at a special meeting of the commission late in December. Delivery is expected some time this year. When it arrives it will push the gas supply storage up to 126,000 gallons.

WOULD DRAFT 450,000

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—The Defense Department called today for the immediate drafting of 450,000 18-year-olds to build up the rmed forces.

Doomsday Didn't Arrive 'On Time'

Keremeos, B. C., Jan. 10—(AP)—Members of a strange religious cult who put in the past 15 days in a barred and shuttered cottage waiting for the end of the world apparently were ready to quit their self-exile today.

Yesterday was supposed to be "Doomsday." Instead, it turned out to be just another Tuesday.

The sect, which calls itself the "Children of Light," had been confined in the cottage on the edge of this British Columbia town of 1,000 persons after members liquidated worldly property in anticipation of the "end of the world."

Mrs. Grace Carlson, grey-haired 50-year old leader of the 34 members who followed her into seclusion, indicated rather mysteriously that their exodus would start soon. Her prophecy:

"Our exit will be terrific—you'll know it."

She offered no futher explanation.

Mrs. Carlson said the 11 children in the house would return to school today.

"Things didn't work out just the way we wanted," she said.

Acheson 'Willing' To Talk To Taft

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he would be glad to talk with Senator Taft, or any other member of what he called the minority party, on foreign policy matters.

Answering questions at a news conference, Acheson also told reporters he thought failure of the United Nations to solve the problem of the Korean crisis would naturally diminish its prestige and power. But he characterized as an over-statement a suggestion that a U. N. failure to take strong action now would wreck the organization.

Nghtmare Cost Sleeper Injuries

Oxford, Jan. 10—(AP)—A nightmare almost cost the life of Bennie Adcock, Salemn township farmer, attaches at Granville Hospital said today.

Adcock is suffering with a head injury and a spinal fracture suffered when he plunged over the stairway and fell to the first floor of his home while sleeping.

The young farmer said he was dreaming someone was taking his car and that he dashed out to stop the thief. He awoke, he said, when he hit the floor below. Doctors said he would be confined with his injuries for several weeks.

Commissioners Request Permissive Legislation

Would Allow Board To Levy Taxes On Individual School Districts For Minor Improvements To Buildings, Lands

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

In their meeting Monday, the County Commissioners requested the county attorney to draft the necessary papers for submission the Commissioners to levy the equivalent of capital outlay taxes on individual school districts for minor improvements to school buildings and lands.

If approved by the legislature, in the form of an enabling act granting the Commissioners that authority, the levy will go for small capital outlays in the districts for projects which monies are not now provided for.

Superintendent of county schools D. H. Conley was requested to consult with attorney W. W. Speight in drafting the necessary papers. The Commissioners stated they had no particular school district in mind when they ordered the legal work done. They stated the legislation would be designed to take care of any district's request for small funds at any time —if granted through an enabling act.

The special levy, in other words, would give the school districts a means of getting funds for small improvements which they now do not have. Right now there is no way of making such improvements —making small additions or buying a piece of property. The proposal would obviate special bond elections which are costly and time consuming.

The Commissioners inspected the county jail in company with T. A. Early, State inspector for correctional institutions, and a representative of the Roanoke (Va.) Bridge and Iron Works. Early had been requested by the Commissioners to inspect the jail with an eye toward making needed renovations and repairs. He recommended the Roanoke company submit a bid for steel needed in the repairs and to report back to the Commissioners at an early date.

The Commissioners also:

Granted Charles Whedbee, solicitor of County Recorder's Court, office space in the Skinner(welfare) Building for transaction of court business. Rent was placed at $10 month.

Requested county attorney to write the State Board of County Commissioners requesting that the county boards be relieved of the job of making the annual farm census. At the present time the county tax listers have to do their assigned jobs and also make the census.

Heard Howard Moye, commander of the Pitt County American Legion Post 39 requesting use of the Greenville Armory for dances sponsored by the Legion. Commissioners informed him they had already granted use of the building, when the Guard moves out, to the Greenville Recreation Commission.

Upton Ready For Expanding Draft

Can Set Up 156 New Boards In State Within A Week

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10—(AP)—Plans for rapid expansion of the state's Selective Service system are ready to go into effect quickly in event of a complete national emergency.

This was reported today by Col. T. H. Upton, State Selective Service Director who revealed that work on the emergency plans had been underway since last August.

Upton said that in a matter of days—not more than a week—after such an emergency was proclaimed the Selective Service system would have 257 local boards instead of the present 101.

The plans were drafted, Upton said, so that Selective Service will be ready if an emergency should make necessary, the registration of the nation's entire adult population.

He emphasized that the plans would go into effect only "in event of a complete national emergency" and "it is anticipated that under present conditions we will continue as we are now operating."

The plans were drafted so that there will be one draft board for each 17,500 population and at least one board for each county.

County Tax Take Ahead Of Pace Set Last Year

According to figures released Monday by the county tax collector, the county is $171.53 ahead of the mark established last year through the first half of the fiscal year.

Collector H.L. Andrews reported to the County Commissioners he has taken in $402,984.17 through December 30 since July 1 of last year. At the same time in 1949 he had collected $402,812.64. The 1950 collections by Andrews are in addition to $106,46.5 paid to the county auditor for discount. That shows a total of $509,430.42 collected on a total levy of $61,000.

Andrews reported his December collections on the 1950-51 levy amounted to $3,401.42. Also collected during December were $4,093.9 on back taxes dating forward from 1930.

Through this month all 1950-51 taxes will be paid at "net"—no discount or penalty. Beginning February 1 a penalty of one percent will be charged.

Senators Seek Limits To Extension Of Draft Act

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—A limit of two to three years on extension of the Draft Act was urged today by Senator Bridges (R-NH) as senators sought an outline of the Administration's military manpower requests.

The Senate armed services subcommittee headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) called Secretary of Defense Marshall and his top manpower aide, Assistant Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg, as opening witnesses at hearings expected to last several days.

Senators looked for them to sketch in some more details of President Truman's request for "extension and revision" of the Draft Act, made in his "State of the Union" message Monday. Mr. Truman did not elaborate, but most congressmen concede Draft Act revisions are needed.

Mr. Truman did call for a rapid buildup of the armed forces to a strength of about 3,500,000 men and women. At the same time he said:

"We do not know how long communist aggression will threaten the world."

This led some lawmakers to suggest an indefinite extension and tightening up of the present Selective Service Act, now due to expire July 9. Some even talked about an extension of 10 to 20 years.

Bridges, senior Republican on the armed services committee, told a reporter he doubts that congress would approve such an extension.

"I think we should extend selective service for two or three years at the most," he said.

Don't Stay Mad, Is Their Advice

Watervliet, N. Y., Jan. 10—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Parley Saunders say "a little bickering never hurt any married couple." They've been married 70 years.

But they add this advice: "Don't stay mad over a couple of hours."

Saunders, who is 87, is a painter and paperhanger. Mrs. Saunders is 85.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis Dies In Italian Hospital

Rome, Jan. 10—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis, America's most controversial novelist of the 20th century, died today in the Italy he loved.

The author of "Main Street," who wrote "Babbitt" into the English language and ran up a total of 21 books, succumbed at 65 after an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

The famed red-haired novelist had been a patient at Villa Electra Clinic since Dec. 31. Hospital attendants said he suffered also from inflammation of the heart.

Creator of George Babbitt, the typical American businessman of the -900's, Lewis made literary history also with such searching studies of American life as "Main Street," "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," "Dodsworth," "It can't Happen Here" and "Kingsblood Royal."

He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1930, chiefly for Babbitt. Four years before he had refused a Pulitzer Prize because he disagreed with the terms of Joseph Pulitzer's will setting up the prize.

His 21st book "The God-Seeker," was published in 1949.

The famous author had been under treatment for some time. Friends said he realized his death was near and wanted to die in Italy, where he wrote "Babbitt" and where he met his second wife, columnist-commentator Dorothy Thompson.

Bill Leading To 18-Year-Old Vote Put To Senate

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10—(AP)—A constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote was proposed in the senate today.

Senators L. H. Fountain of Edgecombe and Wills Hancock of Granville introduced the measure which would call for a statewide vote on the amendment in the Nov. 1952 general election if it is approved by the legislature.

A study of local and state governments with a view to organizing them for greater efficiency and economy was proposed in a resolution tossed into the senate hopper by Senator Julian Allsbrook of Halifax.

A Twice-Told Story

Foreign Affairs Analyst Points Out That Today's Events Have Happened Before, May Happen Again; Our Responsibilities As Clear-Thinking Individuals

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Just before I sat down to write this article a visitor remarked that the communist offensive certainly provided plenty for a foreign affairs analyst to write about these days.

Well, that's one of those observations which sound like truisms but actually are far from fact. All roads of thought lead to the strife of the ideologies which for so long has been disrupting normal ways of life the globe around.

There's very little variety in events. What happened yesterday is happening today and will happen tomorrow, with perhaps varying degrees of intensity.

It is, of course, natural that our thoughts should be flowing in this one channel, since the future not only of this generation but of our successors is involved in this unprecedented struggle. And it's right that we debate the great issues involved in an effort to keep abreast of events which affect every one of us so greatly.

However, it strikes me that our discussions—and especially those conducted in public—should be controlled and not be allowed to erupt into expressions of views which are the product of emotion and may therefore be extremely dangerous. To be specific, not later than today I again heard the remark:

"Oh, we've got to fight Russia sooner or later. Let's strike now and get it over with."

It's surprising how fast and far a pungent remark like that will travel. Irrespective of its factual merits, it appeals to folk who are fed up to the teeth with the Red upheaval.

This particular remark is doubly dangerous since it not only is inflammatory but it doesn't represent the view of the western allied governments. The Democracies recognize the grave threat of war and are arming to meet any contingency.

But no government takes the stand at this juncture that world war is inevitable. As a matter of fact many high military authorities

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Serviceman's Debts

On Being Called Into Military Service, The Former Civilian Can Get Some Relief From His Debts, Mortgages, Leases And Taxes; Basic Story Of What To Do

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—What about your civilian debts if you're called into military service?

With your military pay much less than your civilian income, you may find you can't meet the debts you undertook when you were a civilian.

You may have a lease on your home, or a mortgage, or you were buying something on time, or paying life insurance, or you owe taxes.

And is your family thrown out because you no longer can afford the rent you used to pay?

There's only one single answer to all this: Your civilian debts are not just automatically wiped out because you've gone into uniform.

Under law—whether you're called in as a National Guardsman, Reservist or Draftee—you get some relief or protection on debts.

What you get depends on your particular case and your kind of debt.

You may have to pay off in full while you're in the service, if it's found you can afford to; or you may have to pay only part of your debt while in service; or you may not have to pay until you're discharged.

One man going into service may reach a satisfactory arrangement with his creditor, whether it's an individual or a department store.

The case of another may have to be solved by a judge when the creditor goes to court to get satisfaction on his debt.

This is the best single bit of advice for you if you're going into the service and know you can't take care of your debts:

Get some legal advice. You can do it this way:

1. Before going into service—Consult a lawyer. If you can't afford one of your own, then go for advice to the Red Cross, a veterans organization or the local bar association.

2. If you're already in service—Consult the Legal Assistance Officer of your outfit. There's supposed to be one in every camp

(Continued on page eight)

Film Showing Of European Tour Highlight Of Meeting Of Literature Department

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met at the Flanagan Building on the college campus on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

A good crowd was in attendance to view the movies of the European scenes taken by Miss Lillian Wooten while on a continental tour last summer.

Miss Wooten, in company with her mother, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wooten Sr. and a friend, Kathryn Van Nortwick, spent two months in England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France last summer and returned with a well-documented film account of their travels.

Most of her films were in color and for an "amateur photographer," as she referred to herself, she did an excellent job of photographing the people and places of outstanding interest seen on the tour.

The film showing began with scenes in England and from each of the other countries visited, there were records of the people and how they live and work. The pictures of the people in Holland with their interesting native costumes were a highlight of the film showing, as were the ones taken in and around Rome.

The pageantry and ceremony of a religious holiday in Rome were recorded as a parade of dignitaries of the church was photographed. The beautiful scenery of Switzerland was caught in all its blue and white splendor, and the intense blueness of the waters around the Isle of Capri were interesting and exciting.

Miss Wooten faithfully photographed world-famous cathedrals, shrines and Roman ruins. Her pictures of Germany showed graphically the ruin and devastation still evident in the cities.

Her films were thoroughly enjoyed by all present and her running commentary was illuminating and enlightening.

A brief business meeting was held before the showing of the pictures, after which the members were served homemade dainties as refreshments.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. James Worsley and Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. O. C. Stroud Jr. of Ayden, Miss Sadie Greene of Wilson, Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Mrs. H. P. Markham and Mrs. Warren Davis.

Magdalene Wainright Of Winterville Wed To Garland Beddard

In a ceremony at 11 a. m. December 20, 1950, Miss Magdaline Wainright of Winterville became the bride of Garland Beddard.

The vows were exchanged in a ring ceremony at the home of Rev. W. B. Nobles in Winterville.

Miss Wainright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wainright of Winterville. Mr. Beddard is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beddard, Sr., of Ayden.

Mrs. Beddard was formerly connected with the J. C. Penney Company of Greenville and Mr. Beddard is connected with the State Highway Public Works Commission, Asheboro.

After the ceremony the couple left for a bridal trip to Charlotte.

Bruce Darden Breaks Leg in Fall

Farmville—Bruce Darden, senior at State College, broke his right leg Monday night when he well into a hole on the campus. Bruce, Jay Flanagan and a friend had returned to the college earlier in the day and were on their way to supper when Bruce suddenly disappeared. He had fallen into a deep hole, which was unmarked. The hole is a part of excavations being made for a new building.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m.—The regular monthly 40 and 8 meeting will be held at the American Legion home.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in the Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of Greenville Council of Church Women meets with Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter, U. D. C. meets with Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

4:00 p. m.—International Relations discussion group will meet at the Woman's club.

6 p. m.—Executive Board of Business and Professional Women's club meets at the Woman's club.

7 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Woman's club.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the American Home Department at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

8:00 p. m.—E. C. T. C. Pitt County Alumni chapter will sponsor a dessert-games tournament in the north dining hall on the college campus.

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

Mills-Piver Vows Exchanged Saturday

Miss Helen Piver and Mr. William Mills were married Saturday, January 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of the Justice of Peace H. L. Jenkins with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dail as witnesses. The bride wore a shell pink gabardine suit with white blouse and black accesories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. Vernon Piver and the late Mrs. Janie Clark Piver. She attended Greenville High School and is now employed at W. T. Grant Co.

Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills of Winterville, Route 2. He is engaged in farming.

They will be at home Route 2, Winterville.

Miracle Of Television Described At Sans Souci Meeting With Mrs. Best

Mrs. W. L. Best was gracious hostess to the Sans Souci Club on Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting of 1951.

The President, Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale, called the meeting to order and welcomed the members and guests, Miss Jane Massey and Mrs. Dorothy Trotman, with appropriate greetings for the new year.

After a short business meeting, Miss Swinson, a student from E. C. T. C., gave some of the highlights of the play "Home Town," to be given at the college soon. She stated the theme of the play was "to live each day fully."

The program chairman, Mrs. W. L. Hall, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Fred Forbes, who gave an interesting and informative talk on, "The Magic of Television."

Mrs. Forbes traced television from 1923 when a Scotch inventor projected television shadows on a screen, to 1939, when the Radio Corporation of America telecast the opening of the New York World's Fair, the first American broadcast by television of a moving outdoor scene. Not until July 1, 1941, did the Federal Communications approve sponsored television programs and permitted television to begin in earnest as a business enterprise.

Between that era and ours today, spans a bridge of fascinating facts. Via television it is possible to project any cost of educational subject matter, lectures, exhibits, experiments, demonstrations and even trips and examinations outside the school room. Some medical schools are already experimenting with television surgery demonstrations.

During the first six months of 1950, there were 106 television stations on the air and three million sets had been sold.

Still, it is acknowledged that television is a science in progress and has by no means reached its culmination. Many improvements in so many of its present problems will be solved by experienced inventors of today, and in the future, television will be a universal household device.

After the program and the books were passed, Mrs. Best invited her guests into the dining room. Seated at the table, which was centered with a lovely arrangement of red carnations, Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. George Hadley served a delicious salad course. They were assisted by Miss Massey, Mrs. Trotman and Mrs. Mabel Hamric in serving cake and coffee.

Service League Announces Plans For Service On Day Pitt Memorial Is Dedicated

The Service League of Greenville held its monthly meeting on Monday morning in Sheppard Memorial Library with the president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, presiding.

Mr. Henry Brown, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was guest speaker. Of the many services rendered by the Red Cross in peace as well as in war, the following were mentioned: disasters of all kinds, contacts to men in uniform, blood banks, aquatic schools, first-aid programs, and home nursing. Mr. Brown cited many instances to show that most criticism of this fine service organization was attributable to the absence of facts.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington, Projects chairman, stated that the entire membership of the League had been asked to serve as guides when the new hospital is dedicated on January 18. The Coffee Shop to be operated by the Service League is now fully equipped and will be open the day of the dedication ceremonies.

Mrs. D. A. Evans reported that the T.B. Seal Sale drive had been a great success, lacking only $60 of making the goal of $7,000. All were reminded to be sure the money had been turned in for seals sent through the mail.

Mrs. Bob Thompson announced that a benefit bridge tournament would be held at the home of Mrs. Hoover Taft on Friday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. Tables are now being made up with a charge of 50 cents per person.

During December 2 layettes were furnished and 50 Santa Claus favors were furnished the hospital to decorate the trays for Christmas. At present, one baby is being cared for by the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund. The League's wheel chair is now in use and one pair of adult crutches is available. The Emergency Charity committee answered 7 calls for aid during December.

The president announced that a letter had been sent by the Executive Board to the Recreation Commission endorsing the new recreational program. Recreation for Greenville has long been a project in which the Service League has been interested.

After receiving these gratifying reports, the president made routine announcements before adjourning the meeting.

Mrs. Wade Hostess To Bridge Club

Grifton.—Mrs. Heber Wade was a gracious hostess on Friday night when she entertained at her home on the Greenville highway for members of her contract club.

Three tables were placed for the games in the living room where potted plants and greenery made a pretty setting. On arrival a delectable supper was served at the card tables. After this bridge was played progressively. Mrs. Robert McCotter was high scorer and the consolation went to Mrs. Manley Lee. Mrs. L. D. McCotter, a visitor, was remembered with a gift. Other players were Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs Claude Hart, Mrs. Albert Tyson Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Miss Doris Smith.

Licensed Practical Nurses to Meet

There will be a meeting for all licensed practical nurses at the home of Mrs. Virginia Perkins, 407 W. Fifth street, Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. J. W. Hassell Brings Message To W.C.T.U.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks was hostess to members of the W. C. T. U. at her lovely home on West Fifth street.

The hostess graciously received her guests and invited them into the drawing room. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal," which was followed by prayer.

Miss Lill Wilson conducted a most inspiring devotional. She used as her theme a verse from the 12th chapter of Romans. In her devotional she read a poem given to her by the late Mrs. T. A. Person, entitled "Someone Had Prayed." She closed the devotional with words taken from the hymn "I am listening, Lord, to Thee; what hast Thou to say to me?"

Mrs. J. Woodrow Hassell in chosen words brought a timely message to her listeners. She chose as her subject, "1951—The Year of Challenge and Opportunity." She said, "There are many ways in which we as Christians can show our patriotism and render assistance to our country in her hour of need, we can turn in humility and prayer to our God, knowing that He will hear. We can witness here in the homeland and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

Mrs. Hassell herself was a missionary to Japan for a number of years. She asked, "If we and our fathers had accepted God's challenge and given China the gospel, would we now have her as an enemy?"

Stressing the opportunity and privilege of encouraging others she continued: "These are dark times, but as Christians we can all possess that inner peace which the world cannot take away. Association with our Savior will give that intangible quality, that joy when outward circumstances are seemingly all against us that will make people come to us for help and encouragement. This is indeed the Christian's hour—the hour of opportunity and challenge."

The president, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, presided over the business meeting. She read a report of the year's work, which was very gratifying. An encouraging report was sent in by the Flower Mission and Relief Workers. This showed the large number of visits to shutins, basket distributed at Christmas time and flowers sent to the sick during the past year.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick closed the meeting with a fitting thought for the day, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3256—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Edwards-Everett

Miss Louise Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Everett of Fountain, R. F. D. 1, and I. J. Edwards, son of Mrs. Lina Edwards and the late Mr. E. Council Edwards of Fountain, were married December 18, at Nashville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Blaney Harper of Hopewell, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Lynn, on Wednesday, December 27, at John Randolph hospital. Mrs. Harper is the former Juanita Balderson of Hopewell, Va.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Edwards of Greenville announce the birth of a son on January 9, 1951, at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Burrus Thomas Chappell of Belvedere, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Burrus Thomas Chappel, Jr., on Monday, December 25, at Lakeview hospital, Suffolk, Va. Mrs. Chappell is the former Miss Annie Eliza Garris of Ayden.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swain announce the birth of a son, Norman, Jr., on December 29, in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coles, of Grifton, announce the birth of a daughter, on Friday, January 5, at Memorial General hospital in Kinston, Mrs. Coles was formerly Miss Ivor Phillips of Grifton.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross of Winterville announce the birth of a daughter, Glinda Kay, on December 29, 1950. Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Pearl Paramore of Pactolus, N. C.

American Legion Notice

The American Legion will meet at the Legion Home at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, January 16.

All members are urged to be present.

Men of the Presbyterian Church To Meet

The men of the first Presbyterian church will have their monthly supper and fellowship meeting on Thursday night at 6:30 at the church.

Mr. J. G. Gibbs will bring a special message. All men of the church are cordially invited to attend.

F. W. B. Prayer Service

The Free Will Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:30 for its regular mid-week prayer service. Mrs. Lina Vincent will be in charge of this service. Members are urged to attend and everyone is invited to come out and worship with us.

Services At Reedy Branch Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McAdams will conduct the services at Reedy Branch Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams, of Huntsville, Tex., are on a missionary tour and are visiting a number of churches in this community.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 10, 1911

E. C. T. T. School first opened its doors for the reception of students October 5, 1909. Since that time to the last of December, 1910, it has enrolled 601 students. Of this number between 350 and 400 are now teaching in the public schools.

Albion Dunn went to Scotland Neck today.

J. B. Kittrell went to Kelford today.

Hog killings are numerous.

Midweek PPrayer Service

The regular midweek prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be conducted by the pastor this evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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Suede and Leather Shoes

ONE BIG RACK ASSORTED

Styles, Colors, and Sizes

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Assorted Heels

Black, grey, brown, red

Widths AAAA to B

$4.95

Griffin's Bootery

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Work Projects For HD Clubs Outlined In Pitt Council Meet

Approximately 70 women yesterday afternoon attended the meeting of the county council of Pitt Home Demonstration clubs.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alton Chapman of the St. Johns club, president of the county council for 1951. The group met in the auditorium of the agricultural building.

Home Demonstration Agent Sue Brickhouse, speaking before the council, outlined the program of work for the home demonstration clubs during 1951. A separate project has been scheduled for 11 months of the year and with the exception of March, May and November, will be presented to each of the 22 clubs of the county by members of the home demonstration agent's department. During the three months named, the demonstrations will be presented by members of the local clubs. No clubs are scheduled to hold meetings in July.

The list of projects outlined yesterday by Miss Brickhouse included:

January, Best or Sunday dresses; February, Balanced farming or balanced living; March, Sweet potatoes and how to use them; April, Food conservation; May, Corsages; June, The importance of milk in the diet; August, Picnics; September, Selection and care of electrical equipment; October, Screen planting; November, Family life; December, Music in the home and in the community.

At yesterday's meeting 18 county project leaders were appointed by Mrs. Chapman to head the club activities in the various categories during the year. The 18 appointments announced at the meeting yesterday were:

Food and nutrition, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Bethel; home poultry, Mrs. L. E. Garris, Seven Pines; home dairy, Mrs. Jerome McGlohon, Pierce; food preservation, Mrs. Heber Briley, Sweet Gum Grove; house furnishings, Mrs. Tyree Stokes, Stokes; home management, Mrs. Billy Dawson, Clarke's Neck; family life, Mrs. Keith Brunson, Chicod.

Home beautification, Mrs. Amos Evans, Red Oak; clothing, Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Cannons; arts and crafts, Mrs. C. H. Hagan, Mt. Pleasants; community service Mrs. Richard W. Gorman, Renston-Noble; health, Mrs. S. B. Tucker, Red Banks; education, Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Renston-Noble; citizenship, Mrs. James H. Edwards, Timothy; recreation, Mrs. James Allen, Red Oak; markets, Mrs. L. B. McLawhorn, St. Johns; 4-H club leader, Mrs. Herman Baker, Farmville; music, Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Sr., Pactolus.

At the opening of the council meeting yesterday, Mrs. L. B. McLawhorn gave the devotional, the minutes were read and the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. J. T. Beddard, Jr. and the annual treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Dennis Hardy, retiring treasurer. Mrs. Howard Moye was elected new vice president of the county council, and Mrs. T. S. Worthington was elected to the board of directors.

Mrs. Obed Castelloe was named publicity chairman, and Mrs. Richard Gorman was appointed to head the March of Dimes campaign among the clubs of the county.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Sr. made a short talk on the North Carolina Little Symphony urging the support of the organization by the home demonstration clubs.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by members of the home demonstration agent's department.

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1/4 OFF
-At-
The
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Censorship In Korea Is Put On Stricter Basis

By DON HUTH

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Jan. 1;—(AP)—This U. S. command has announced war correspondents violating censorship regulations will be subject to expulsion or trial by court martial.

The announcement said such action would be taken in extreme cases "where investigation proves that the circumstances warrant."

Correspondents "may be subject to disciplinary action because of intentional violation of these and other regulations, either in letter or in spirit," the announcement added.

It said also that a newsman "will be suspended from all privileges for the distortion of his dispatches in the office of the publication which he represents."

The Eighth Army said also it would suspend correspondents "for the use of words or expressions conveying a hidden meaning which would tend to mislead or deceive the censors."

The newly-formed Press Security Division will scrutinize for security all news stories originating in Korea, the announcement said. The division will notify a correspondent of any security breach so that he may change his story or hold it until security no longer is involved.

All news stories must be submitted in English. If another language is used, an English translation must be presented also.

However, field correspondents not using the English language may submit their copy to the censors at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

The censor is required to make no changes in copy except deletions.

The release points out that "correspondents in time of war accompanying the armies of the United States, both within and without the territorial jurisdiction of the United States, although not in military service, are subject to military law and are under control of the commander of the Army force they accompany."

The regulations permit stories to be released for publication provided:

"They are accurate in statement and in implication.

"They do not supply military information to the enemy.

"They will not injure the morale of our forces or our allies.

"They will not embarrass the United States, its allies or neutral countries."

Teachers Playhouse To Stage Pulitzer Winner

Thornton Wildor's Pulitzer Prize winner "Our Town" will be presented this month in three performances by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers College. The initial performance on Friday evening, January 19, will mark the formal opening of the recently completed College Theatre, and special dedicatory ceremonies will be held. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday, January 20, and Tuesday, January 23, in the new theatre.

Approximately sixty student members of the Teachers Playhouse are working on the college production of "Our Town," either as members of the cast or of the technical and business staffs. The presentation of the play on the campus is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Donald Blood of Greenville will play the part of the Stage Manager, a role made famous on Broadway by Frank Craven and played on various occasions by Playwright Thornton Wilder. Carolyn Eisele of Statesville and Joseph Congleton of Littleton will play the romantic leads. Robert Craft of Beulaville, Iris Aldridge of Kinston, Elmer Williams of Washington, and Annette Hughes of Willard will also have important parts in the cast.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic arts at East Carolina, will direct "Our Town." Carl Smith of Washington, student director, has as his assistant William Robbins of Plymouth. John Johnson of Rocky Mount and George D. McFadyen of Wilmington will be in charge of lighting effects. Mark Moore of Bath is business manager of the production, and Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs and Mrs. Susie Webb of Pactolus are in charge of the sale of tickets.

"Our Town" will be the first major dramatic production to be staged in the new College Theatre, which is located in the Training School on the campus. The new organ in the theatre will be used to provide the musical background of the play, and the College Singers directed by Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty will take part in the production.

Study Course at Pactolus

Miss Genevieve Burton, Field secretary for the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold a study course on "Mental Hygiene at the community building in Pactolus on Tuesday, January 16, at 4 o'clock.

It is hoped that PTA's will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Miss Burton and at the same time complete the four hours study course for standard PTA's. They may notify Mrs. W. E. Tripp, secretary, before Monday, January 15. Supper will be served for 50c per plate.

International Relations Discussion

If your taxes and food cost five times as much as they used to cost, maybe it's because there are five times as many Chinese and Russians as there are U. S. citizens, and so individuals must pay five times as much to control them or at least to keep them from controlling the U. S.

The International Relations committees of the A. A. U. W. and the Woman's Club is studying along these lines and meeting at the Woman's Club the first Thursday of each month at 4 p. m. to discuss authorities they have read.

This month the discussion has been postponed to this Thursday. (See calendar). American and Russian propaganda will be compared as to methods and techniques, content, and results An opinion poll on some vital decisions before the nation is also proposed.

References for tomorrow's discussion are "The Mumble in the Voice of America," by Wm. H. Wells in Harper's Magazine for this month and "The Russians Don't Hear" by Alex Inkeles in the January Atlantic Magazine. Both magazines are in Sheppard Memorial and the E. C. T. C. libraries.

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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

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Marriage Announced



Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald E. Brown, whose marriage was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Duffy Toler of Chocowinity on December 27, 1950. Mrs. Brown is the former Gladys Pearl Cox, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Cox of Washington, N. C. Pfc. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Durham.

Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY

Campbell Service Station—9:30-9:45
Grimesland School—10:00-12:15
Grimesland—1:00-1:15
Hudson's Crossroads—1:30-1:45
Galloway's Crossroads—2:00-2:15
Simpson—2:30-2:45

Domestic Rubber Found Possible

Washington—(AP)—The only latex-yielding plant which can be grown in this country on a practical scale, and which produces good quality natural rubber, is guayule. If the guayule industry ever gets going in the U. S., two Texans will share much of the credit.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco was largely responsible for the World War II program in which millions of dollars was spent to plant thousands of acres in the rubber-bearing shrub.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Flake, of Winterville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred Aileen to Jesse Ray Harris, son of Mrs. Glady sHarris of Ayden, N. C., and the late Mr. J. S. Harris. The wedding will take place on January 13.

The futility of the hope for perpetual motion applies also to electricity. If a motor is used to drive a generator, the generator will not produce enough power to run the motor because of friction and other power losses.

The earth is nearest the sun Jan. 1 — 91,447,000 miles — and farthest from the sun July 4—94,562,000 miles.

Farmville Boys Enter Services

George R. Smith Jr., who finished hishis basic Army training at Fort Jackson, S.C. before Christmas, has been assigned to the Finance School at St. Louis, Mo. Bobby received his A.B. degree in business administration at ECTC and did post graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He was bookkeeper at Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company at the time of his induction into service. He had served previously in the Navy. His address is US 53020778, Army Finance School, Student Company (Casual), St. Louis 20, Mo.

Johnnie Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, enlisted last week in the Greenville unit of the National Guard, bringing to 13 the number of local men in the unit. Johnnie has been employed in the Colonial store. He graduated from the local high school.

Kenneth Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail of near Lizzie, enlisted in the Air Force last Wednesday in Raleigh and has been sent to Texas. He had been farming with his father since his graduation from high school about two years ago. He is the brother of Mrs. Ernest Lee Quinn of Farmville.

Three Farmville college students have temporarily given up their quest for academic degrees in favor of Uncle Sam's Air Force. The three are Dan Morgan, Jack Willis and Bob Morgan, who enlisted last Thursday and were assigned to a base in Texas.

Dan, the son of Mrs. D. R. Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, was second year student at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia. He attended the University of North Carolina two years.

Jack is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis and was a senior at Wake Forest.

Bob, who is the son of Mrs. J. I. Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, was a sophomore at Duke University.

Thomas Dail, who was wounded in Korea, has been sent back to the hospital at Fort Bragg.

He wrote his mother saying, "with the exception of a few missing toe nails and finger nails I am all right. Will be home as soon as I can wear my shoes."

Chester Langley, James Earl Corbett, Sidney Carraway, Brook Oakley and Billy Baten left Thursday for Greenville to be inducted into the Army.

Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Langley. He completed work last spring at ECTC and his AB degree in physical education.

James Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett and had been employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He was branch manager on the Rogersville, Tenn. market at Christmas when he returned home for the holidays.

Sidney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carraway of the Carraway's community. He attended PJC at Maxton for two years and was enrolled as a student at ECTC.

Brooks, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oakley of Farmville, Route 2, was employed by Rollins Cleaners until about a month ago.

Billy is the son of Mrs. Billy Baten and the late Mr. Baten. He was staying with his mother in Farmville.

Either the goldenrod or the pompom is considered the flower for October and the opal or the tourmaline the birthstone.

Special Course For N.C. Nurses

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10—(AP)—Five Tar Heel nurses are attending a special course this week in Atlanta, Ga., on "nursing aspects of atomic warfare."

They are Mrs. Louise P. East and Mrs. Fannie Miller Slade of Asheville and Miss Mary Ada Watts and Mrs. Esther Henry Benjamin of Durham and Miss Mildred Harrison of Winston-Salem.

Also taking the special training is Miss Loretta Roberts of Charlotte, nursing field representative for the Red Cross.

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NOW IN FULL PROGRESS
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C. Heber Forbes

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

PRESENT VERSUS FUTURE

We often receive conflicting advice about the relative importance of the present and the future. On one hand, we are warned to do the best we can right now and not worry about the future—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." On the other hand, an intelligent eye to the future enables us to plan our present course more wisely.

In reality, both present and future are important and must be kept in focus. The man who blunders through today thinking only of tomorrow is like a man looking through a telescope at a cat close beside him. He sees fuzzily a huge creature all out of proportion to its real size. The man who ignores the future altogether, in turn, is using his telescope backwards. Looking through the wrong end at a lion, he mistakes it for an insignificant cat.

The truly wise man uses his telescope properly, keeping the distant object in view, but not distorting what is around him. Thus he avoids ruining his future for the sake of present gain, yet he does not throw away his present in waiting for the future.

As the great poet Goethe wrote.

If thou hast Yesterday thy duty done,
And thereby cleared firm footing for Today,
Whatever clouds make dark Tomorrow's sun,
Thou shalt not miss thy solitary way.

A Good Turn For Someone Else's Boy

Have you noticed lately the increasing numbers of service men who are visiting Greenville on the week-ends?

We have, and there is one thing which seems to stand out in their presence here. They are wandering about the streets in downtown Greenville looking for some place to go—something to do. And sadly enough they are not finding what they are looking for.

During the '40's Greenville became a cherished "liberty town" for thousands of Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who were stationed in this area. They came here, spent quiet week-ends, were entertained, or entertained themselves at the Service Men's Center, and made many friends among the people of the city.

Once more we as a city are returning to the status we once held among the service men stationed in this area . . . a "liberty town." The week-ends now are bringing a comparatively few servicemen to Greenville; but the numbers are increasing with each passing week. And for the most part, The Reflector has the feeling that the service men are not finding much in the way of entertainment in Greenville.

Surely those young men like to visit the college, attend the city's sports events, see the movies in the local theatres; but the just relax and make themselves at home. city isn't providing a place where they can That is what most of the service men are looking for on their week-ends off . . . and that is what they found in Greenville during World War II. That is what made the city so popular among the service men stationed in this area.

We are of the opinion it would be a worthy project for the men's and women's civic organizations of the city to provide a service men's center which would operate on the week-end for the benefit of Greenville's new visitors. Other cities throughout the country are doing the same thing for Greenville's sons who are far from home.

Perhaps we in Greenville could do a good turn for someone else's son who is far from his home in the service of his country.

Our Necessities Or Our Luxuries?

The state's board of agriculture under the guidance of Agriculture Commissioner Stag Ballentine seems hell-bent on awarding contracts for the new fairgrounds coliseum even in the face of serious objection from the 1951 legislature.

More consideration should be given to this matter before the state steps out to the fairgrounds and spends over a million dollars on a building which will be used one week out of each year.

In the face of the present international conditions and the needs of the other institutions of the state, The Reflector believes the spending of $1,200,000 on a coliseum at the state fairgrounds would be a grossly unwise use of public funds.

It is granted that the money appropriated for the coliseum ($1,257,000) was sanctioned by the 1949 General Assembly which could not foresee the rise in construction costs two years in the future. But by the same token, the 1949 General Assembly could not foresee the condition in which the world, this nation, and consequently this state would be in, in this year of 1951. Had the 1949 General Assembly been able to look into the future, there is no doubt in our minds that the appropriation of the coliseum never would have been made.

In these critical times when construction materials are at a premium, the people of the state are pleading for cuts in the unnecessary spending by the state government; the state institutions for the care of the sick and for education are crying for more funds. It seems a shame that more than a million dollars should be thrown into a building which will have so little use, as the proposed coliseum.

Stop and consider for a moment the deplorably inadequate facilities for caring for North Carolina's mentally ill citizens. The terribly overcrowded buildings where patients are jammed because of lack of space; to be looked after by a staff of nurses and physicians which is far undermanned. And think too of the jail cells throughout the 100 counties in North Carolina where mentally sick people are wasting away today because they cannot be left in society and there is no room for them in the state institutions for the insane.

Consider for a moment the thousands of the people in the counties of our state who do not have access to a single hospital. Think of the number of tuberculosis victims, being devastated by the disease, who are forced to remain in their homes because there is not enough room in the state sanatoriums for them.

And then if you can, sanction the building of a new coliseum for the state fair grounds . . . spending over a million dollars for a luxury that even the healthy people of the state will use for only one week out of the year.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Key leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill have quietly agreed upon a plan for managing government affairs which short-circuits the Administration's influence and authority, and virtually leaves Harry S. Truman as President in Name only. The situation is without parallel since reconstruction days, when Andrew Johnson sat in the White House as a lonely and neglected figure.

There will be no official or advertised repudiation of the man in the White House. When he reads or sends a message to Congress, it will be listened to with respect.

When his Cabinet members appear before committees to express their views on foreign affairs, finances, labor and national defense preparations, the red carpet will be figuratively rolled out for their tread.

WARNING—But the policy-makers will look elsewhere for guidance. They have picked out the men on whom they feel they can rely for sensible and sound advice on domestic and foreign problems, and only three members of this Congressionally selected Cabinet happen to belong to Mr. Truman's official family.

If this seems like legislative heresy, it is no more revolutionary than Speaker Sam Rayburn's sharp warning to Mr. Truman not to foment partisan strife and differences by renewing a demand for controversial Fair Deal reforms in today's world crisis.

In his first speech after reelection as Speaker, the Texan served this notice on the White House:

"I trust that in these times there will not be too many domestic issues that will divide us and take our minds and efforts from the great problems that face us."

BOSS—Under the leadership of Senator Taft, Congress denied the presidential request for authority to reshuffle personnel and agencies to strengthen the executive branch during the current national emergency. It saw no reason for haste, especially as Mr. Truman submitted no reorganization blueprints.

But when Charles E. Wilson, Defense Mobilization Director, appeared before the same committee on the same problem, members asked him to tell them what reorganization power he thought he needed. He explained that it would require a few weeks' study before he would know, but that he would give his views promptly.

He was assured that he would be given a blank check because of the committee's trust in his ability and non-political approach. Thus, in all matters bearing on speeding up production for rearmament he will be the big boss.

He will have final say on such related questions as wage-price controls, cutbacks of supplies, rationing and other changes in the civilian economy.

TARNISHED—Except for one hotly disputed issue—open recognition of and military aid to Chiang Kai-shek—both Democrats and Republicans feel they have won most of their battles against the Truman-Acheson combination in the field of foreign affairs.

They believe that circumstances will eventually force the White House to support Chiang.

Not even Defense Secretary George C. Marshall will command as much influence in the military realm as several other individuals, for he is believed to be too sympathetic to the Truman-Acheson viewpoint. Nor will General Bradley, General Vandenberg or Admiral Sherman be permitted to determine defense needs.

Their braid and brass were slightly tarnished in the Korean affair, and in the months before that near-disaster.

ADVISERS—On naval requirements, Congress will continue to follow the advice of Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Known as the "father of the modern American Navy," Mr. Vinson has led the fight for building a super-carrier, and for further un-mothballing of our laid-up fleet.

Thomas K. Finletter, Secretary for Air, and Stuart Symington, his predecessor in that office, will be the apostles of air power to which Congress will listen most respectfully. Both men saw their program for aerial expansion cut by one-third by President Truman and former Secretary Louis A. Johnson in the pre-Korea period.

Robert A. Lovett, Under Secretary of National Defense, and General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, will be the top advisers on army matters, insofar as Congressional leaders are concerned. They are regarded as far more aggressive and realistically minded than most of their superiors.

TAXES—On future taxes, Congress has its own authorities in Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. On finances generally, Federal Reserve Chairman Thomas B. McCabe will outrank Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder. The Truman-Snyder group have gone too slowly on curbing inflation to suit Capitol Hill.

Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin and John R. Steelman, White House adviser, will be shoved aside in favor of Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board. Messrs. Tobin and Steelman favor curbs on profits and prices without similar restrictions on wages, whereas Congress cannot see how such a lopsided program will prevent inflation.

Reasonable Request



Somebody Told Me

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

In case of all-out mobilization, the two army reserve units located in Greenville would be called to active duty. To be more accurate, I should say that the Induction Station unit is located in Greenville, and the 3015th Reception Center is split among Greenville, Wilson, and Goldsboro.

Since I am a member of the 3015th, this column is about that unit. The main point of interest is that men eligible for the draft can enlist in the 3015th, provided they are qualified and have not received their notice to report for pre-induction physical examination. In the entire unit there are 128 vacancies, 63 of which are in the sections located in Greenville.

The function of the 3015th is to receive and ship 800 men a day, which would be an important function in case of all-out mobilization. To illustrate the function of the unit, here's a glance at the various sections.

The Administrative Section consists of the Unit's Commanding Officer, Colonel O. B. Beland of Wilson; the Executive Officer, Lt. Colonel W. S. Stafford of Greenville, Captain W. E. Little of Grimesland; Captain F. H. Worsely of Greenville and 1st Lt. G. C. Frye of Greenville. There are openings here for six Chaplains, a postal officer, a special services officer, and two administrative officers. This section is located in Greenville.

The Receiving and Shipping Section is located in Wilson. Also, the Records Section, Troop Information and Education Section and Mess Section. Goldsboro is headquarters for the Classification and Assignment Section, and the Medical Section.

Captain Tom Webb is head of the Insurance and Allotment Section, which is located in Greenville and has opening for two Lieutenants. The other two sections in Greenville are Headquarters Company and the Supply Section, both of which have no officer openings. Captain Badger Johnson heads supply, with 1st Lt. Joe Gaston, 1st Lt. Jack Edwards and 2nd Lt. Warren Davis as understudies. The Company Commander of Headquarters Company is Capt. Gordon B. Berry, the Executive Officer is Lt. Williams D. Berg, and the unit officer is 2nd Lt. Jimmy Glenn.

The enlisted men in the Greenville unit include Master Sergeants Harold Alder, Dan Todd and Clinton Joyner; Sergeants First Class Willie Rogers and Lewis Sumrell, Privates First Class C. B. Allen, Elias Dunn, N. S. Edwards, A. C. Hardee, C. E. Hyman, E. A. Rogers, G. H. Johnson, and Recruit R. T. Smith.

The 63 openings for enlisted men in the Greenville section are mostly for clerks and clerk-typists. This doesn't mean that enlistees must know typing, but they must be ready for such training.

At present reservists being called to active duty are being called from the Control Group, which consists of reservists not in units. Joining a unit does not assure a man that he'll be home longer, for the army may change its policy any minute. However, as long as the present policy holds, he'll either stay in Greenville or serve with the 3015th Reception Center. It's possible for the 3015th to be called and then split, but for that matter, anything can happen in the army. Those interested should drop by the office of the Organized Reserve Corps on Ficklen Street. Major R. V. Hall and his staff will give you the details about the local units.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Raleigh, N. C.

DELAY — The house elections committee agreed to delaying tactics of Republican members Tuesday, but only because of postponement of consideration of the Madison county protest would occasion no actual delay in legislative procedure. The certificate of election issued by the Madison county board to Dr. W. A. Sams, Democrat, is representative is being contested by R. S. Rice, Republican candidate. The matter was referred to the elections committee of the house and all parties were notified of a meeting set for Tuesday morning. The Republicans didn't show up but asked for continuance. Majority of the Democratic members didn't think much of the idea, but since Dr. Sams is ill and probably could not report for a week or so more, the committee adjourned until Thursday.

SPEED — This surface delay contrasts with speed in getting the general assembly off to a fast start, in all but one exception. The senate committees were appointed and the budget report with effectuating bills introduced in record time. There has been some slowness in naming committees by Speaker Frank Taylor in the house. This has been to slowness of the rules committee headed by Sam Worthington of Pitt. Theoretically the speaker cannot appoint committees until the house adopts rules authorizing them, and the rules committee did not meet until Tuesday afternoon. Here again, house leaders insist there is no real lost motion since delayed appointments will probably mean smoother work once the committees get into action.

SHORT — General opinion is that the legislature will move to fairly early adjournment. No predictions were made until after the money bills and governor's budget message had been received. These all proved more moderate than many members had anticipated. It is hardly probable that the budget bills will be enacted without amendments, but feeling prevails that there will be no very hard or prolonged fighting over them.

FAVORABLE — Reaction to Governor Scott's budget message was highly favorable. Some who had hoped the budget commission and the governor would go further in recommending state services, agreed that the governor probably went as far as conditions justify. And some who felt the state ought not to attempt expansion in any field at this time were pleasantly surprised at the moderate suggestions in the governor's message. Majority of the legislators seem to feel that while there may be heated arguments over certain legislation, even that involving money bills, there is no prospect of getting the assembly into difficult snarls.

LOBBYISTS — The lobbyists mobilized the swift action Tuesday. Representatives of groups seeking more money for public schools, libraries, and artistic purposes, were much in evidence. They manifested no happiness over reductions proposed in the budget appropriations bill and let it be known they would not take the cuts without a fight. There were indications that this evidence of pressure tended to confirm members in their adamant attitude against excessive spending.

COMPROMISE—It is axiomatic that nearly all legislation is the result of compromise. One anticipated heated battle of the present session may have been averted by agreement between representatives of the N. C. League of Municipalities and the State Highway and Public Works Commission. Under terms of a tentative agreement the municipalities will not press for recommendations of the state-municipal road commission or to have the state assume full obligation for street maintenance. Neither group will ask for additional gasoline taxes. But the cities will be allotted five or six million dollars a year on approximately the same basis as the two and a half million was allotted by the 1949 legislature.

ACCEPTABLE—This agreement is not entirely satisfactory to any of the parties, but is regarded as most acceptable to all that could likely be obtained out of this general assembly. It falls short of eral assembly.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SPEED LAW PROPOSALS
(Washington Daily News)

Burl Harrison, state representative from Craven county and an avowed opponent of mechanical inspection laws in North Carolina, has introducted a bill in the legislature which if passed would be the most sever traffic law ever enacted in our state.

Mr. Harrison's bill would imprison every person caught going more than 60 miles per hour for a period of 15 days. If the speeder was going 65 miles an hour, the prison term would be 30 days. His driver's license would also be revoked for a period of 30 days. If the driver was speeding in excess of 70 miles per hour his driver's licenses would be revoked for one year.

If the truth were known, and Mr. Harrison's bill became law, we would have more drivers in prison than we could take care of—that is, if everybody who ever drove at a speed greater than 60 miles per hour were convicted. There are very very few drivers in North Carolina who at one time or another have not driven in excess of 60 miles per hour.

Then there is another point which Mr. Harrison has not considered. It is a very important one. Where would he find juries which would convict a man for going 65 miles an hour when that jury knew that a conviction would mean imprisonment?

The courts are having a tough enough time now trying to convict drunken drivers. Too many juries acquit a man rather than see his driver's license taken away. It is not a right situation to do that, but nevertheless, it is the one that exists now.

There is no doubt but what Mr. Harrison is trying to stave off an inspection law by his bill. Whether his efforts will be successful remains to be seen. But the average driver can be sure that a lot of fireworks will be shot in the legislature before such a proposal becomes law.

We don't think his bill is very practical in many ways. Its enforcement would be almost impossible.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

A surprising insight into the attitudes of American business men is disclosed in a survey by the industrial magazine Mill & Factory. It goes a long way in counteracting the idea that industrialists are all for taxing the other fellow and letting the rest of the world go hang.

At a time when the Administration is reported to be backing away from its pay-as-you-go policy to finance rearmament because of the heavy tax burden it would entail, 93 per cent of the respondents to the Mill & Factory survey declared for the pay-as-you-go idea.

Although practically all of those responding are corporation executives, 75 per cent favored increased corporation taxes as a means of paying for rearmament; 64 per cent favored a sales or excise tax on all commodities except food and drugs, and 62 per cent favored an increased personal income tax. Twenty-two per cent favored increased gift and inheritance taxes and 10 per cent an excess profits tax. The percentage totals are more than 100 because many favored more than one means.

Compulsory purchase of bonds if taxes and voluntary sales fail to produce enough money was opposed, 87 to 13 per cent.

A total of 65 per cent favored the reduction of ECA and other foreign spending programs, but only 7 per cent want aid to Europe cut out entirely. Eighty per cent favor a stopping of parity price supports and 84 per cent favor reducing of non-military government spending to a minimum.

These answers paint a composite picture of the American industrialist as a fellow who is still willing to have his own and his company's taxes raised and still willing to give some aid to foreign countries, although he shies away from compulsory savings, possibly because he regards it as socialistic. The same questions asked 35 years ago probably would have brought far different responses.

TV TAX APPLIES TO TUBES, PARTS

The 10 per cent manufacturers tax on television receivers applies to tubes and parts sold separately, the Internal Revenue Bureau says. The law is so specific on the point that an interpretive ruling is unnecessary, according to the IRB.

PLANT LOCATION DATA LISTED

Because many companies are expanding and adding new plants for war work, the Business Information Service of the Department of Commerce has compiled a list of sources of basic information on industrial development and plant location.

It lists name, source and price of government and non-governmental publications and directories. The list is available free at field and Washington offices of the Department.

HOW TO GET ON LIST FOR NPA REGULATIONS

Business men wishing to receive copies of National Production Authority Regulations as they are issued may get their names on the mailing list by writing to the Department of Commerce, Division of Printing Services, Room 6225 Commerce Building, Washington 25, D.C.

RAYON TERMINOLOGY CLARIFICATION ASKED

The textile industry is again asking the Federal Trade Commission to untangle the confusion over the term "rayon." Under a regulation issued thirteen years ago, synthetic cellulose yarns must be designated as rayon, although there are two distinct types. One type consists of viscose and cupramonium yarns; the other of acetate yarns. The two types have a number of different characteristics.

In the industry, there has been wide demand for confining the word rayon to the first type and calling the other acetate. In fact, this nomenclature is often used, although in labeling it is probably illegal. Several trade associations have asked the FTC to call a trade conference to set up more realistic terminology.

NEW AND HOT

OUTDOORS: A blanket for woodsmen and campers is being made with a top side of moisture resistant Vinylite plastic and the underside of soft dynel, combining lightness and the warmth of wool. (It is by Neptune Specialities, Inc., 93 Worth St., New York 13).

HOSIERY: Perspiration-resistant hosiery claimed to "remain sterile through 25 washings" have been introduced in wide range of sizes, constructions and colors (by Viking Hosiery Co., 350 Fifth Ave., New York).

STEREOSCOPE: A delight of the gay 90's, a stereoscopic viewer, has been modernized and miniatured. The viewer, of Bakelite phenolic, weighs four ounces and is small enough to be carried in a pocket. A variety of transparencies are available. (It is by Stori-Views, 3312 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.)

INTERCOM: An intercom system which requires no batteries is being made (by Wheeler Insulated Wire Co., Waterbury, Conn.). The voice itself generates sufficient power.

Hal Boyle's Column

Cheju, Korea—(AP)—A new life of hope has begun on this rugged island for nearly 1,000 war orphans saved from Seoul by "Operation Kiddy Kar."

And today Americans opened their hearts to these children of disaster in a sequel by the U. S. Air Force to the flight that rescued the orphans from the streets of Seoul.

Two C-47 transport planes flew through foggy weather Monday afternoon to land 10 tons of gift supplies for the war waifs on their island sanctuary, 70 miles off the southwest tip of Korea.

The gifts included several tons of food donated by the Army. There was also a ton of badly needed medical and toilet supplies purchased in Japan with funds contributed by U. S. Far East Air Forces personnel, and clothing donated by individuals and organizations from all parts of America.

"And this is only a trickle of what we have been promised," Lt. Col. R. L. Blaisdell said happily.

Blaisdell, who lives in Fort Worth, Tex., is Chaplain of the Fifth Air Force. It was he who inspired Operation Kiddy Kar Dec. 20, an airlift that removed from battle danger these hundreds of orphaned or abandoned children who had been picked up off the streets of the Korean capital by kindhearted merican soldiers.

Since then he has raised more than $10,000 for their care. The orphans are housed in the old wooden buildings of an agricultural school on the outskirts of Cheju.

They came running in eager curiosity as the trucks rolled in from the airport loaded with their gifts.

"Hello, Hello, Hello," they called. Chaplain Blaisdell turned to a group of small girls leaning out of a window and sang to them, "Jesus loves me, this I know—for the Bible tells me so."

The girls laughed merrily and immediately sang back to him the same song in Korean.

The carefree friendliness of the children was in marked contrast to the dispirited group that had been flown here last month. Three weeks of fresh air and nourishing food had given them back childhood's gift of laughter.

"We have had 27 deaths—all children less than .. year old," said the orphanage doctor. "They were too weak to save. But the health of the children now is generally good, although 96 are still ill. Most are suffering from malnutrition. Thirty-five have contagious diseases, chiefly whooping cough."

The orphanage would be regarded as shocking by American standards. The rooms are overcrowded and only those sheltering the youngest children are heated. There is no fuel available yet to heat the others.

But the 849 orphans are enjoying a life richer than most have ever known. Chaplain Blaisdell is working night and day to carry out his own dream for them—a real home where they can be warm and well clad, and can get the best of schooling.

He feels the promised generosity of American civilians will enable him to carry out his dream.

"The first thing I want is for each of these children to have two changes of clothing," he said. "And I want the name of each child marked in his clothing to teach him pride of ownership and possession."

The orphanage has a staff of 80 native Koreans. None at present—not even the superintendent or the doctor—receives a salary. All they get is food and quarters. Blaisdell would like to correct that situation too, but he says "the children come first."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—All the women's uniformed services—the WAC, WAVE's, nurses etc. — need recruits. There are openings for officers candidates, too. (All nurses, of course, are commissioned officers.) Today and in my next five columns I'm going to outline how women who are interested in joining one of these services may do so.

First the Women's Army Corps (WAC):

The Army now is accepting up to 210 volunteers for the WAC each week, twice the number previously authorized. The Army says if a woman can do the job as well as a man she's as welcome as he is.

The first class under this stepped-up schedule started basic training at the WAC training center, Fort Lee, Va., Nov. 6. It is being followed by classes of similar size each week. The training schedule has been shortened from 13 to nine weeks.

Those found suitable for training as officers also go to school at Fort Lee.

If you want to enlist, apply at your local U. S. Army recruiting stations. You must be between the ages of 18 to 34 inclusive, single with no dependents and a high school graduate. the period for enlistment may be for three, four, five or six years.

Because of security reasons the present strength of the WAC is not revealed, but as of last June about 700 officers and warrant officers and about 6,500 enlisted women were in the service.

Though there are no WACs in Korea, WACs are serving in the Far East, Europe and the Caribbean. Peak wartime strength was 100,000.

No WACs were killed by enemy action, but 14 received Purple Hearts. Army officials tell me there are now 92 MOS's (Military Occupation Specialties) in the carrer field for WACs. WACs can and will (they did in the last war) fill many more jobs than this in time of emergency.

Here are just a few of the jobs which women in the WAC are trained to fill: gas mask repair specialist, radio traffic analyst, high and low speed radio operator, cook, mess steward, military police supervisor, legal clerk, recruiting specialist, bandsman (WAC bands only) and motion picture projectionist. There are scores of others.



For Facial Blotches externally caused, Resinol Soap cleansing, and soothing Resinol Ointment for irritated spots, does a world of good

DuPont Dynamite
Caps and Fuse
Wholesale and Retail
Stokes and Lane
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Phone Grifton 447
We Deliver 500 pounds or More

Beware

Lucky numbers and coupon rackets avoid court proceedings. If you must be a sucker, be sure to get and keep all proposals in writing and be sure you are dealing with responsible persons. Keep all receipts and be sure they are signed on firm name forms. Those canvassers must be bonded. Before you take up with any proposals call your clerk of court to see if they have posted $2,000 bond. This is a state law and must be complied with.

Better Business Bureau

Son-In-Law's Advice Pays

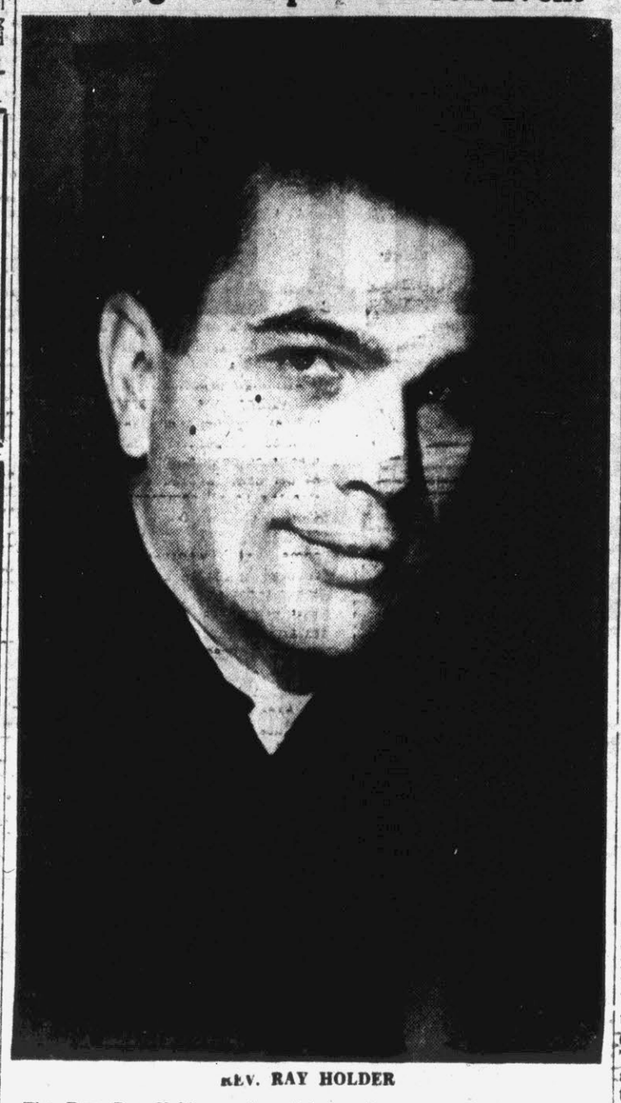
Frank W. Woche, 531 Apache Street Houston, Texas, can't say enough for HADACOL. A retired steamfitter and plumber, he says that he's really enjoying life these days—for up until a few months ago he was run-down and just couldn't seem to eat. Then his son-in-law suggested he start taking HADACOL and after the first small bottle he picked up energy, and increased his appetite. He's now taken four large bottles, and says that he just wouldn't be without HADACOL. Mr. Woche found that HADACOL helped his system to overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.



Here is Mr. Woche's own statement: "I was so run-down and my son-in-law suggested I take HADACOL. I had lost lots of weight and was tired all the time. After the first small bottle I started feeling better right away. I have now taken four more large bottles and wouldn't be without HADACOL. HADACOL has done so much for me. It's wonderful and all of my friends saw how bad I was looking and now tell me how much better I look. I can't say enough for HADACOL."

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Raleigh Rector To Talk At College For Religious Emphasis Week Event



REV. RAY HOLDER

The Rev. Ray Holder, rector of Christ Church in Raleigh, will be principal speaker at Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina Teachers College, which will extend from January 21 to 25, according to an announcement by Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities on the campus. The week of religious services, observed annually on the campus here, will be sponsored by the Inter-religious Council of the college. Peggy Moore of St. Pauls is chairman of the committee in charge.

With Mr. Holt as speaker, Religious Emphasis Week will begin Sunday, January 21, with an evening service in the Austin auditorium. An offering taken during the evening will be used to benefit the International Christian University in Japan.

Mr. Holder will speak on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings during the week of services. After each of these programs, groups of students will hold a series of open forums, at which both a layman and a minister will lead discussions of the topic of the evening. On Tuesday morning Mr. Holder will talk to students at a special assembly program.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Holder holds the degree of bachelor of divinity from Duke University and has studied there for three years since receiving his degree. He has served as assistant dean of students at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, and as rector of Episcopal churches in Wadesboro and Henderson. Since 1946 he has been rector of Christ Church, Raleigh, and religious broadcaster for Radio Station WPTF. At present he is also chaplain of the 119th Infantry of the North Carolina National Guard and representative from North Carolina on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial at Warm Springs, Ga.

A popular speaker among college students, Mr. Holder has conducted Religious Emphasis Week services at North Carolina State, Salem, Winthrop, the University of South Carolina, and the University of North Carolina.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of James T. Lewis, 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 4th day of January, 1952, 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 4th day of January, 1951
H. R. LEWIS, Administrator of the estate of James T. Lewis.
Jan. 10-17-24-31. Feb. 7-14.

Switch In Crops Helpful To Soil

Delta, Utah—(AP)—Heavy alkali soils in Utah are being made more productive by a switch in crops. In the Delta area, soils have poor drainage and the salt content of irrigation water is high. Yields fall off as the salt increases and the ground becomes hard and crusty.

Despite good seeding practices, roots of the important alfalfa crop here become shallow. More frequent irrigation is needed. Some farmers experimented with wheatgrass and found that this plant sends countless roots down into the tight, salty subsoils. The roots loosen or break up the ground, permitting better movement of water so that high concentrations of salts can be leached out.

Tall wheatgrass can be grown for seed, pasture or hay. Its decaying roots add organic matter to the soil. Or the plants may be plowed under to further loosen and fertilize the soil. It is reported that wheatgrass will also grow on non-irrigated areas and that near Tooele, Utah, it was used to overcome dust bowl conditions.

Tours 48 States In Forty Days

Morrowville, Kans.—(AP)—Hardy M. Throop, a 42-year-old carpenter here, claims he has made a record tour of the 48 states.

Throop and his mother, Mrs. Alice Throop, a woman in her 60's, pulled out of Morrowville one day last June in a 1929 model car. They returned 40 days later, after five flats, one mechanical failure and numerous spark plug replacements. He and his mother got autographs from citizens in every state capital to prove their claim.

Chief Scout Will Address Council Here On Friday



DR. E. K. FRETWELL

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout, Boy Scouts of America, is to be the principal speaker at the annual planning conference and charter Review program of the East Carolina Council, to be held at the East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, Friday, January 12 th, it was announced today by W. C. Chadwick, President.

Dr. Fretwell, recently retired Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, served for many years as Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, N. Y. C., and is a nationally known lecturer in the Field of Education. Prior to joining the Teachers College, Dr. Fretwell was a singer of note, having sung with the Metropolitan Opera and acted in several leading plays. Mrs. Fretwell will accompany Dr. Fretwell to the East Carolina Council, and is well known in Girl Scout Circles as a member of the National Council of the Girl Scouts.

The Operating Committees of the Council will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the Austin Building to orient the new members of the Committees and to plan the Council's objectives and activities for the year 1951. The College Cafeteria will be open at 6:00 P.M. for the Scouters, and the Executive Board meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Austin Building. Dr. Fretwell will close the meeting with a challenge to the Council in its responsibility in the 1951 Crusade to Strengthen Freedom, placing emphasis on the role that Scouting will play in Civilian Defense.

The following Committees will meet under the leadership of their Council Chariman: Activities, S.M. "Zeke" Cozart, Wilson; Advancement, Dr. M. O. Fletcher, Washington Camping, J. W. E. Joyner, Rocky Mount, Finance, Joe Eagles, Dr. Alban Papineau, Plymouth; Leadership Training, Lowell Powell, Ahoskie; Organization and Extension, Joseph H. Hanchrow, Wilson; the District Chairman will meet with the President, W. C. Chadwick, New Bern; Commissioners will map their program with Thos. J. Newbold, Rocky Mount; and the District Inter-Racial Chairman will meet with the Council Chairman, Wyatt Brown, Greenville.

Girl May Soon See With Eyes Of A Young Boy

Philadelphia, Jan. 10—(AP)—A teen-age girl soon may be seeing through the eyes of a seven-year-old boy.

Little Stephen Kollgaard was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile last Saturday. He died in the hospital Monday.

His parents, Revner and Norma Kollgaard, were told their son's healthy corneas might save another's eyesight. So with their consent, Stephen's eyes were removed.

Dr. Harold G. Scheie, of the University of Pennsylvania, will perform the delicate transplanting operation—probably today. Successful use of corneas usually must follow within 48 hours the death of the donor.

The speed of light is measured by sending pulses of light to a distant mirror and measuring the time it takes to return to the starting point.

Cost Of Weapons Is Spiraling For U. S.

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—The estimated cost of the proposed new flush-deck carrier presents an outstanding example of the swiftly spiraling price of weapons.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House armed services committee says the Navy told his committee it probably would cost about $235,000,000 to build the 60,000 ton flattop.

In April, 1949, when the proposed construction of a 60,000-ton supercarrier was blocked by former Secretary of Defense Johnson, the estimated cost for that ship was much lower—$189,000,000. And a year before that, the estimated cost was $124,000,000.

A Navy spokesman, in answer to a reporter's question, said today this difference in cost could be attributed almost entirely to the same factor that has boosted the price of automobiles and washing machines and radio sets—increased costs for material, equipment and labor.

What he said also applies to the equipment for the other armed forces. Defense budget makers have found that out in preparing estimates for the new 1952 fiscal year budget.

One of these officials recently cited some instances, among them these:

A Baillie Bridge (the knock-down, portable job so widely used by armies) cost about $38,000 in 1949. By last August the price was $51,700. Wool used for uniforms increased almost 40 per cent. Little items sometimes had big price increases, as in the instance of fittings for lubricating machinery, a jump of 240 per cent, according to the budget makers.

Price Increase For Soft Drinks In North Carolina

By the Associated Press

Soft drinks, among other things, today (Wednesday) appeared headed for a price increase in North Carolina.

A spokesman for Durham soft drink bottlers has announced that the price of a case of all nickel drinks, except Coca Colas, will be increased from 80 to 96 cents "probably before 60 days are up."

The spokesman, H. G. Randolph, who is a member of the board of directors for the North Carolina Bottlers Association, said the wholesale increase would probably force retailers to raise their prices to six cents.

Randolph pointed out as reasons for the increase, increasing costs of labor, trucks, sugar, bottles and other materials used in the soft drink industry.

At Charlotte, a spokesman for bottlers in that area made a similar announcement.

Bill Parker, also a member of the board of directors for the North Carolina Bottlers Association, said the six cent price would go into effect "within the next 60 days."

With all the nickel drinks being jacked up, Coca Cola prices promised to hold in most areas at least for the present.

George Snyder, western North Carolina distributor for Coca Cola, recently said that his company did not plan to increase prices.

He said that Coca Cola was absorbing increased operating costs by cutting down on advertising and other overhead expenses.

A Coca Cola plant manager at Durham said the regular nickel price would remain in effect in that area also.

Salt And Pepper Shakers Pile Up

AP Newsfeatures

Toronto — A chance five-cent purchase at an auction sale started Mrs. Frank Owen of Brockville off on an interesting and rewarding hobby — the collection of odd pepper and salt shakers. She now has almost 800, accumulated since she first bid five cents to buy a box sight unseen.

Inside the box were five shakers of various shapes and sizes. From there on her hobby grew almost in spite of herself, she confessed in an interview here. She came to Toronto to show them at two charity bazaars.

"It wasn't long before friends were sending them to me from vacation spots and for Christmas and whenever they saw a pair I didn't have," she said. "Now I am a member of the good neighbor salt and pepper club of Los Angeles, Calif. Before I even had my diploma, 39 members had sent me pairs."

Duplicates, which are rare, are no problem — she just trades them off to other collectors.

The collection includes a big squirrel with salt in its tail and pepper in its head, a camel and its Arab driver, a mouse and a piece of cheese, a "salt" bride and "pepper" groom, standing before a roly-poly minister. It also includes delicate, old, handpainted perfume bottles which long ago were turned into shakers. Some of these are more than 125 years old.

What does she use on her own table?

"Well, dear me," she said with a laugh, "I just use an old tin for pepper and a store spice bottle for salt."

Pickpockets Aid Cupid At Work

Alexandria, Egypt—(AP)—Alexandria's pickpockets have a union with a membership of 400 men and 100 women, police discovered recently.

The union, besides taking care of its members' interests, also arranges for marriages between male and female pickpockets.

The dowry paid by the bridegroom (in Egypt, it's the man who pays the dowry) is proportional to the "professional" ability of the bride.

New 'Twist' To College Pranks At Pre-War Par

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Long-time observers of the college scene found this year's collegiate football-season pranks just about up to pre-war par.

Texas A. and M. students slipped into at least two stadiums during the season and planted quick-growing grasses in the turf. By game time, a distinct "A. and M." was outlined in a shade of green different from the other grass.

The plan worked fairly well at Memorial stadium in Austin. Before the SMU-Aggie game workmen painstakingly picked up the seed, one by one, before they sprout.

Midwestern University students at Wichita Falls took a page from World War II combatants to protect their campus before a game with North Texas State of Denton. They had scouts out with walkie-talkie radios, and had a radioman in the school tower as lookout.

Farmer Put Up Own Buildings

Des Moines—(AP)—When Hans Hansen, a native of Denmark, acquired a 70-acre tract near West Branch, Iowa, 41 years ago, there wasn't a building on it—not even a fence post.

Today Hansen has 240 acres, 80 of which are tillable, and every building and fence on the place was erected by the former immigrant. These include a home, woodshed, garage and work shop, double corn crib, chicken house, two barns, hog house, tractor shed and fuel house, a saw mill shed and a machine shed. Around the farm are five miles of solid fences erected by Hansen. He even fitted five bedrooms in the home with furniture he made himself.

Thomas R. Marshall, vice president under Wilson in 1917, is credited with saying: "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar".

Education Policy Offered By Gray

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 10—(AP)—President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina has suggested that 18-year olds be separated into those qualified and those not qualified for higher education.

Gray made the suggestion in proposing a new national policy to meet military manpower requirements and educational needs of the future.

He told the 37th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges here last night, that such separation would "assure the country that those best fitted to attend college would actually be going to college."

He said qualification should be based on intellectual capacity and high school or preparatory school records. Final acceptance for college training, he added, would be based on the conduct and attitude of the applicant during four months of basic training.

The Department of Commerce and Labor was created February 14,1903, and was divided March 4, 1913, into two, separate departments.

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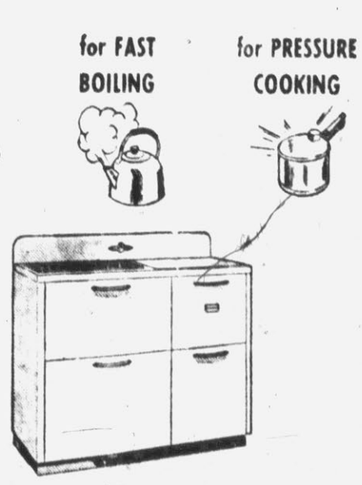
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High Point Edges Pirates, 59 To 58

Joyce's Lay Up In Last Minute Provides Margin

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

A rampaging, partisan crowd which jammed Wright gymnasium to capacity last night, saw High Point's Jesse Joyce lay up a crip shot with only 1:05 minutes remaining to give the Panthers a thrilling, 59-58, verdict over a spirited East Carolina quint, in one of the most thrilling contests ever staged here.

The shrieking crowd made the walls tingle as Charlie Huffman swished a push shot for the Pirates with 1:15 remaining, putting the Bucs ahead, 58-57, only to see Joyce's immediate lay up ice the game for the Panthers.

It was the first loss for the Pirates in North State play in three games, while the High Pointers moved into a tie with Appalachian with a 3-0 record for the conference lead.

Last night's hair-raising scrap was air tight from start to finish, with a total of 48 fouls being called on both teams, as four of East Carolina's starters fouled out during the second half.

Stocky, little Bobby Davidson, an Indiana native, put the heralded Panthers out front 4-2 after 1:05 had elapsed in the opening stanza, and the High Pointers led until Sonny Russell put the Bucs out front 7-6 at the 2:50 mark.

East Carolina's lead was short-lived, however, as Easy Ed Sueta knotted the count, 9-9, after 6:25 of play.

During the next three minutes the lead changed hands four times, with Joyce finally putting the HPC cagers ahead, 15-13.

The Bucs leaped out front again at the 13:02 point with Huffman hitting on a layup and a free throw making the scoreboard read 21-20.

A do-or-die Panther five staged another rally with only 2:35 remaining in the first half, with baskets by Waiz, Joyce and Davidson to take a five-point lead at halftime, 33-28.

The second half was even more hectic than the thrilling first, with the Pirates regaining the lead, 47-46, on a push shot by John Postas at the halfway mark, and sailed farther out front on buckets by Huffman and Fennell.

At this point, Fennell fouled out, and three consecutive field goals by Davidson put the Panthers in the lead once more, 54-52.

Bobby Hodges, ace rebounder for the Bucs, went out by the foul route, and the Panthers soared to a 56-52 lead. A quick basket by Russell, coupled by free throws by Paul Jones and Postas brought the Pirates up to a 56-56 deadlock.

Russell's fifth foul on Joyce, with the ace Panther guard making good, made it 57-56, then came the breath-taking finish, with the visitors clinging to the ball for the last 45 seconds after Jim Blake missed an opportunity to net the game, taking Postas' free throw on a called double foul which sent the Pirate guard out of the game.

Joyce was the scoring leader for the night with 19 points, while Charlie Huffman followed closely for the Pirates with 17 counters.

East Carolina plays two more North State opponents this weekend, meeting Lenoir-Rhyne here Friday night and Appalachian here Saturday night.

The box:

High Point (59)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Draper, f	4	1	1	4	9
Link, f	0	2	2	3	2
Waiz, f	2	2	6	1	6
Cole, f	0	0	2	1	0
Sueta, c	3	4	0	4	10
Davidson, g	5	3	1	5	13
Joyce, g	8	3	3	5	19
Pryor, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	15	15	24	59

East Carolina (58)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Russell, f	3	1	0	5	7
B. Blake, f	1	0	0	1	2
Huffman, f	7	3	2	3	17
Collie, f	0	0	0	0	0
Fennell, c	6	3	2	5	15
J. Blake, c	0	0	1	0	0
Hodges, g	4	3	3	5	11
Postas, g	1	3	2	5	5
Jones, g	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	22	14	11	24	58

Halftime score: High Point 33; East Carolina 28

Sport Sheet

Holy Cross 67 Dartmouth 52
LIU 74 St. Louis 62
Duquesne 53 LaSalle 43
Penn 61 Harvard 47
NYU 76 West Virginia 54
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Newberry 70 Wofford 65
Guilford 71 Bartner 58
Virginia Tech 94 Roanoke 81
Norfolk Division of William and Mary 94 Medical College of Virginia 66
Hampden-Sydney 65 Randolph-Macon 54
Erskine 76 College of Charleston 34
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N.C. State 70 Davidson 61
Richmond 60 Furman 29
Georgia Tech 56 Georgia 50
George Washington 80 Georgetown 70
Notre Dame 78 Loyola (Chicago) 67
Miami (O.) 72 Muskingum 67
Texas Christian 87 Rice 66
Texas A&M 55 Baylor 53

Extra Special
Breakfast 40c
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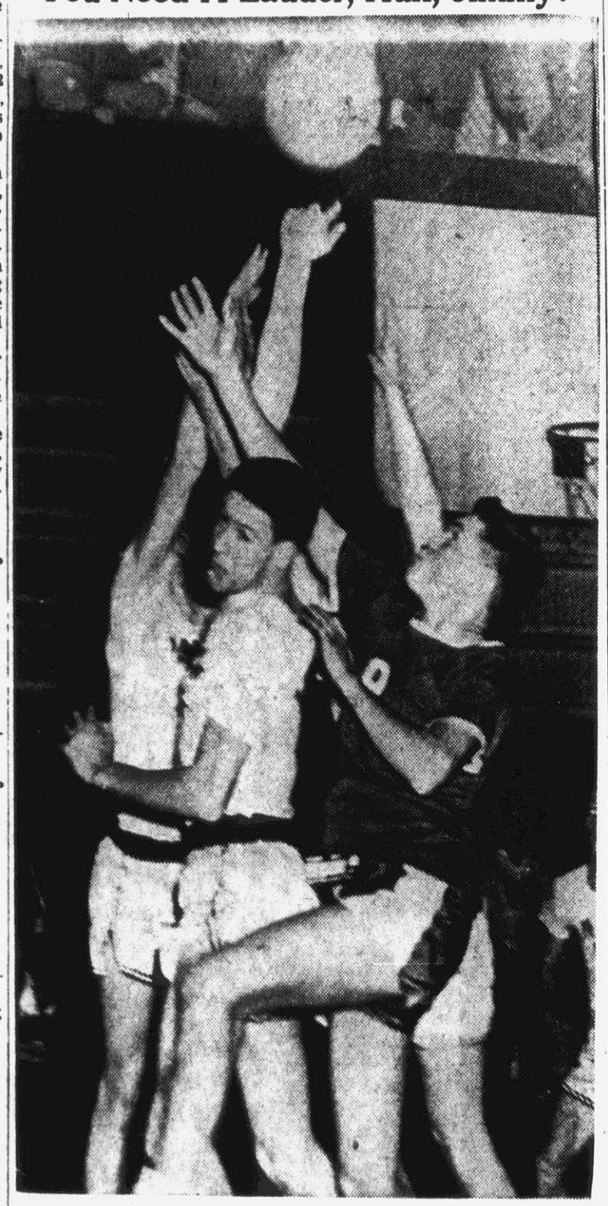
It's A Sure Two Points For Us, Eh, Mr. Hodges?



"You score, Mr. Fennell, while I block." That's what big Bobby Hodges (19) East Carolina guard, seems to be saying, as he shows an expression of satisfaction as Toddy Fennell takes to the airways to register two points for the Bucs in last night's thrilling contest with High Point. The Panthers won in the last minute, 59-58. Joyce (13) is the High Point player that can't get around Hodges, while John Postas (16) looks on. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Phants Lose 47-46 Thriller To Pam Pack In Last Seconds

You Need A Ladder, Huh, Jimmy?



An unidentified Washington player seems to be saying, "Get off my back," as Jimmy Dillingham (9) of the Phantoms makes a desperate try for a loose ball in last night's breath-taker which Washington won, 47-46. Dillingham was a spark for the Phants, leading the individual scorers with 23 points. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Fowle's Free Toss Gives Pack Win

A free throw by Washington's Pappy Fowle in the last 35 seconds last night cost Greenville's Phantoms their first Northeastern Conference loss, by a thrilling 47-46 score here.

With the walls of the high school gymnasium almost coming apart with the shrieking of fire-up fans, a double foul was called on Greenville's Glenn Scott and the Pam Pack's Fowle.

Fowle made good on his free toss, with Leon Moore coming in to shoot Scott's gratis shot, as the scrappy little guard went out by the foul route. Moore missed his opportunity to keep the tilt deadlocked, and the hustling Pam Pack gained the possession of the ball on the tip off, to secure their one-point margin.

Jimmy Dillingham, high-scoring forward for the Phantoms, kept the locals in the thick of the tussle with his set shots from the outside, sinking 11 field goals and one free throw for individual scoring honors with 23 points.

Cherry was scoring leader for the Pam Pack with 19 points.

Washington led at halftime, 33-28, but a hustling Phantom quint were not to be denied a victory as they pulled into the lead with three minutes remaining, 45-43.

At this point, the Pam Pack surged back with three points by Fowle and Cherry, and Briley added a free throw knotting the count, 46-46.

There was a mad scramble to get possession of the ball, with the men in stripes coming in to call a double foul, with Fowle sinking the all-important point under tense pressure.

The lead changed several times throughout the hectic fourth quarter.

The box:

Washington (49)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Cherry, f	8	3	2	1	19
J. Hoyt, f	1	0	0	2	2
T. Woolard, f	0	0	0	3	0
Bennett, f	0	0	0	0	0
Chesson, c	2	1	1	1	5
Browning, c	0	0	0	0	0
Fowle, g	4	1	3	4	9
Hackler, g	3	0	2	3	6
E. Woolard, g	3	0	0	1	6
Totals	21	5	8	15	47
Greenville (48)	**fg**	**ft**	**ftm**	**pf**	**tp**
Dillingham, f	11	1	3	1	23
Farley, f	0	0	0	3	0
Moore, f	0	0	1	0	0
Briley, c	5	2	0	2	12
Conway, c	1	2	2	1	4
Scott, g	1	2	0	5	4
Higgs, g	1	1	1	4	3
Totals	19	8	7	16	46

Fights Last Night

Chicago—Johnny Bratton, 145½, knocked out Sam Mastrean, 147, Pittsburgh, 3.

Akron—Dan Bucceroni, 178, Philadelphia, knocked out Jim Bell, 202, Washington, 1.

Phoenix—Bob Mitchell, 184, Omaha, knocked out Bill McClure, 191, Minneapolis, 8.

White Plains, N.Y.—Bill Bossio, 122, Pittsburgh, stopped Wilfred Dancosse, 118½, Manchester, Conn., 6.

DONATO GOLF PRESIDENT

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 10—(AP)—Joe Donato of Norwich, Conn., is the new president of the senior Professional Golfers Association. He automatically advanced from first vice president at the annual election here last night.

Farmville Lassies Win, 30 To 28; Bethel Quint Gains Triumph, 66-47

Farmville, Jan. 10—Raye Hathaway sank a last minute field goal in last night's twin bill with Bethel, enabling Farmville's lassies to overcome a fighting Bethel sextet, 30-28, while the Bethel lads gained a split in the Pitt county doubleheader, posting a decisive 66-47 victory.

Bethel leaped out front 7-6 in the opening quarter of the girls' game with Joyce Beverly leading the way with 13 points, but relinquished their lead at halftime 16-12.

Another rally was staged by the visitors in the third period, with Farmville falling behind 23-21, however, Hathaway led the victorious fourth period with her 17 points.

In the boys tilt, John Nelson and Bobby Manning led the Bethel quint to another Pitt County conference victory without a loss, with Nelson sinking 24 points, and Manning hitting for 16.

Score by quarters: Girls' game
Bethel ..... 7 5 11 5—28
Farmville ..... 6 10 5 9—30

High scorers: Farmville: Raye Hathaway 17

Defensive stars: Phoebe Webb, Joyce Martin, Celia Walston

High scorers: Bethel: Joyce Beverly 13

Defensive star: Jean Cullifer

Score by quarters: Boys' game
Bethel ..... 13 22 7 24—66
Farmville ..... 9 13 10 15—47

High scorers: Bethel: John Nelson 24, Bobby Manning 16

Defensive stars: Fred Keel, Pollard

High scorers: Farmville: Wilbert Morris 16, Albert Cannon 15, Randolph Allen 14

Defensive stars: Randolph Allen, Charlie Fitzgerald

JAP SCIENTIST DIES

Tokyo, Jan. 10—(AP)—Dr. Yoshio Nishina, 60, one of Japan's top atomic energy experts, died today of liver cancer.

Ayden Tornadoes Triumph In Twin Bill Over Tarboro

Ayden, Jan. 10—Ayden's Tornadoes had little trouble with outside Tarboro last night, as the girls won handily, 55-19, and the boys winning by a one-sided margin, 53-30.

Katherine Wooten, a continuous scoring leader for the Ayden's sextet, dipped in 28 points last night, to give the winners their victory margin. Alice Jean Cox followed up with 17 points.

After trailing 11-9 during the first quarter, the Ayden quint, sparked by footballer Teedy Bullock with 16 points, went out front to stay, to down the visiting Tarboro quint.

Mack Whitehurst followed in the scoring with 13 points, while Bobby Clark netted the same number for Tarboro.

Score by quarters: Girls' game
Tarboro ..... 4 5 2 8—19
Ayden ..... 16 18 13 8—55

High scorer: Ayden: Katherine Wooten 28, Alice Jean Cox 17

Defensive stars: Dot Jackson, Charlene Smith

High scorers: Tarboro: Estelle Osborne 11

Defensive Star: Alva Mitchell

Score by quarters: Boys' game
Tarboro ..... 11 6 5 8—30
Ayden ..... 9 13 20 11—53

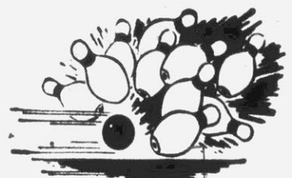
High scorers: Ayden: Teedy Bullock 16, Mack Whitehurst 13

Defensive stars: Troy Jackson, Delano Cox

High scorer: Tarboro: Bobby Clark 13

Defensive star: Jimmie Fountain

Evereadys Climb In League's Ladder



National Carbon Bowling League			
Penlites	22	17	.564
Nine Lives	19	20	.486
Evereadys	19	20	.486
Black Cats	18	21	.462

A pre-holiday three-way tie in the National Carbon bowling league was broken Monday night, as the Evereadys continued their climb up the league's ladder.

The red-hot Eveready keglers defeated the luckless Black Cats, two games to one, moving into a second place tie with Nine Lives.

Nine Lives kept in second place behind the pace-setting Penlites by taking two out of three games from the league-leaders.

One new record was set in Monday night's league bowling, with Nine Lives breaking their own record of team high for a single game with 745 pins. The previous record was 729 set November 6, 1950.

Brooks of the Black Cats was the scoring leader for the league's series Monday night, posting a single game high of 196 pins, and bowling a three-game high of 476 pins.

Baseball Meet

Coach Jack Boone, head baseball coach at East Carolina, called a meeting Monday afternoon in the Wright building for the returning veterans of last year's diamond squad, and also for the players interested in trying out for this year's team.

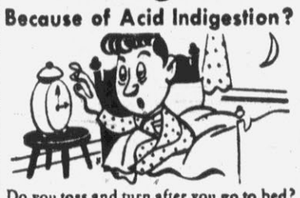
The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the eligibility of the players, and to get the size of their caps and uniforms.

Coach Boone reported that two of his veteran pitchers of last season were lost last week, when they entered the armed forces.

George McCullen nd J. C. Fields, both lettermen from last year, enlisted in the Air Force, and will be missed heavily for the 1951 season.

Coach Boone stated he will most likely have to rely on freshmen prospects for his reserve strength on the pitching staff.

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Only twice each year do the men of Eastern Carolina have the privilege of purchasing their clothing needs at a real substantial savings from Hill's. Beginning Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in all three Hill's stores (New Bern, Greenville, Morehead City), you will be able to buy nationally advertised merchandise at a savings. Due to the increased cost of merchandise and the possibility of shortage of woolens and all textile this sale will be in effect for a limited time only.

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE AND MUTUAL INsurance. We pay dividends. Come to see us in our new office, corner Third and Cotanche Streets.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
Phone 2715 29-15

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

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

THREE ROOM APARTMENT AND bath with kitchen completely furnished. Apply 203 Paris Avenue. Located one block from nice school. 5-6

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For man, high school or college education, between 21 and 35, intelligent, who likes people and sales work. Position open in Eastern Carolina area with national leader in canned foods business. Salary, extra compensation plan and allowances. Full pay while in training. (Some travel) Must have car. Address reply to box 1365, Wilson, N. C. 6-5

SHORT HAND AND TYPING — Beginning new classes January 15. Enroll now. Mrs. V. C. Baker, 4525 or 4103. 8-6

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Steam heat, private entrance, corner East Fourth and Meade. Call 2237 or 4339. 1-5-tf

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE—50c PER dozen, nice large size. Larry Hardee, Washington Highway, 3 miles from Greenville on left side of road. 6-6

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polio, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services, 107 E 2nd St., City. Dial 4476. 1-6-tf

Steamed Oysters
Double N Oyster Bar
Bethel Highway

FOR SALE—PIANO. GULBRANsen studio console. Mahogany finish. Call 5114 after 5:30. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE—GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator. Cole oil space heater, all in good condition. Will sacrifice for $50 each. Call F. J. Forbes, Telephone 2935 or 4013. 1-9-tf

THE SKINNER BUILDING, 3RD street, now occupied by the Welfare Department, will be for rent about March 1. Call 3567. 9-3

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM apartment with bath on Myrtle Avenue. Call 2037 after six. 9-2

FOR SALE — ONE TABLE TOP model Estate gas cook stove. Has four burners, full size oven and broiler. In good condition. See at 920 E. 14th St. or call 4792. 9-3

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.

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 3191
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.

FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL electric range. Priced cheap. Apply at 113 East 9th Street. 11-21-tf

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

W. L. DAVENPORT NOW LOCATed upstairs over Tobacco Board of Trade. Watch repairs of all kinds. All work guaranteed. 6-6

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO sell at auction contact Amos Hudson at Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 South Cotanche Street or call 3728 or 5111. 8-26

DON'T LIKE TO WORK? THEN apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. No waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 8-6

HURRY TO MAKE DIRT SCURRY from rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 8-6

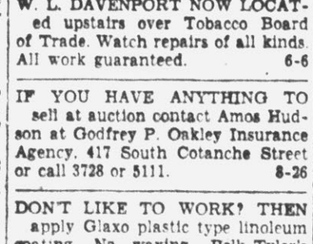
CALL US FOR YOUR NO. 1 FUEL oil. We deliver. Central Service Station, Cor. 4th & Washington Sts. Dial 2545. 11-Wed-Fri-Mon-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT TO MEN — Central heat, 1 block from College. 2 blocks from down town, 400 Holly Street. Phone 3380. 9-3

LEE'S SUPER MARKET FOR rent or for sale. Reason for selling, other business occupying my time. For information telephone day 2029, night 4383. 9-6

FOR RENT — NICE BEDROOM. One block from college, 805 E. 4th St., Dial 2209.

"I WANT TO TELL THIS TO WOMEN IN YOUR 40's"
I find Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound wonderful to relieve distress of 'change of life'"



"Any woman between the ages of 38 and 52 should be interested in my experience. I was going through functional change of life and found myself terribly embarrassed from hot flushes, and I felt so nervous, easily upset because of this.

"What really shocked me was when I overheard my husband explaining my shortcomings behind my back. He said, 'Don't mind Louise—she's going through change of life.' That made up my mind. I had heard how effective Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was for relieving such symptoms, and I decided then and there to try it. Thank heavens I did.

"I find Pinkham's Compound simply marvelous to relieve embarrassing symptoms due to this cause. In fact I now take Lydia Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against hot flushes, tense emotions, flighty, nervous, tired feelings—due to this cause. I wish anyone when troubled this way would try this great medicine." P. S. Pinkham's Compound tastes swell in a little fruit juice or plain water. A *wonderfully effective* medicine made especially for women.

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 8

At this point she broke off to stare at an uncommonly attractive titian-haired girl who was walking alone on the deck and who had just entered their line of vision. The girl, wearing specially designed sunglasses of the glamour variety, was swinging along in slow, graceful strides, as if playing to an unseen audience. Her blue slack suit was a masterpiece of perfect tailoring, and she wore it with the air of a queen on parade.

Molly, expecting another scurrilous outburst upon the advent of so much glamour, was surprised when Elsie nudged her and whispered:

"Isn't she gorgeous? Poor thing—she takes a constitutional every morning, all by herself."

As the girl came abreast of them, Elsie beamed at her, but there was no answering smile. Instead, the gorgeous one lifted her chin a trifle higher and increased her speed. Here was a cut if ever there was one, Molly thought, and was a little embarrassed for Elsie. The countess, whom Elsie disliked violently, had at least fulfilled the shipboard amenities and bade her good morning. But this girl, whom Elsie really admired, had been unnecessarily rude.

Elsie, however, was by no means crushed. Seemingly her attitude depended altogether upon who was doing the snubbing. She simply settled back in her chair and said, shaking her head sadly:

"She's terribly unhappy — the poor thing."

"She doesn't look unhappy," Molly blurted. "And she certainly doesn't look poor. To me she just looks self-centered and spoiled. She's the first passenger I've seen that really acts like a snob. The least she could have done would have been to smile back."

"Oh, but that was Marcia Collings, the movie star," Elsie announced defensively, as if that were excuse enough. "And she is unhappy. She married a pasha a couple of months ago. It was like a story-book romance; the movie magazines were full of it. Now she's having to divorce him."

"But why?" Molly was interested in spite of herself. "If it was like a story-book romance..."

"He's a Moslem." Elsie leaned over and whispered the word as if it were something not to be spoken aloud. "Naturally she wouldn't want to spent the rest of her life in a harem. But naturally."

Molly refrained from any further comment. And Elsie returned to her backbiting, this time paying her respects to the ship's doctor. Surprisingly, she was not hard on him.

She had not seen hide nor hair of Peter O'Malley, she exclaimed, until the ship docked at Nice for sightseeing purposes. Then the elderly doctor in charge had taken ill and been sent to a French hospital. O'Malley, who had been looking after the tourist group down below, had taken over.

"I imagine the promotion—at least, I suppose it was a promotion — kind of went to his head," Elsie pointed out. "Which would only be natural, I suppose what with him being young and uncommonly good-looking, and these society butterflies trumping up imaginary ailments just to get his attention. Gee, you'd think they never saw a medico before."

She paused to study her nails and to return her manicure implements to her handbag. "Sure, he plays up to them," she acknowledged, as if sensing Molly's thoughts. "He's got his future career to think of, so I guess you can't blame him for that. It's a pity, but doctors are more money-conscious than they used to be. However, I'm trumping up no ailments, either real or imaginary. I wouldn't advise you to either, being a working girl like myself."

Molly, feeling that she'd had enough of Elsie's chatter, murmured something about having letters to write, and got up. But an instant later her knees had buckled under her and she was clinging to the steamer chair for support, her face drawn with pain. Elsie sprang to her feet, lifted her back into the chair, and bent over her.

"What's happened, for heaven's sake? Don't tell me you have fits, chickadee? If that's the case, I'll cover for you. But you shouldn't be traveling alone."

Molly could only shake her head in denial while she tried to force back the tears that were pressing against her eyelids and spilling down her cheeks. A few minutes later Doctor Peter O'Malley was bending over her too, while Elsie explained gravely that she, Molly, was subject to fainting spells and therefore had no business traveling alone.

"The minute her feet hit the floor, she keeled over—just like that," Elsie elaborated. "As strong as I am, it was a couple of minutes before I could get my bearings to pick her up. That's the way with fainting spells. They take you by surprise so."

"I'm not subject to fainting spells," Molly sobbed, painfully conscious that a small audience was gathering and curious eyes were fixed upon her. "It's just that I—well, I turned my ankle last night, and I went ahead and danced on it."

Elsie regarded her with a mixture of solicitude and maternal disapproval. "Well, aren't you the silly one, chickadee," she scolded. Then, to O'Malley, "I still say she shouldn't be traveling alone. If you say the word, Doc, I'll move in with her."

Peter O'Malley, however, was all solicitude. If he considered Molly silly, at least he did not show it. In fact, his manner was that of one well accustomed to girls who made fools of themselves in pursuit of pleasure.

Molly was grateful for his uncritical attitude. At the same time it did not lighten her own sense of guilt. Nor did it speak well for the doctor himself, she thought. A really worthwhile doctor, she reasoned perversely, would have been solicitous but frankly annoyed. Why, Father would have hit the ceiling had any of his patients been so stupid as to go dancing on an injured foot.

(To be continued) .....

HOMES FOR SALE
One brick home, 212 South Pine St. 6 rooms, lot 85x135.
One stucco home on 14th St. Ext. 5 rooms with half-story unfinished, lot 179 foot frontage.
One brick home 5 rooms, priced to sell quick.

COLORED HOMES
One frame home on Reade St., 3 rooms and bath.
One duplex home on Reade St., 3 rooms in each apartment.
One 5 room home, 1024 Fleming St. Lot 48 by 110.

HOME SITES
Two nice lots 79 by 145 on corner Third and Hickory Sts.
Nice lot on Tenth St., 60 by 200 ft.
Nice lot on Second St. 50 by 165.
If you want to buy or sell contact
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Asst.
223 Cotanche St. — Phone 2715 10-3

LUBRICATION ROOM FOR RENT to automobile owners. Let us wash, grease, wax and polish your car. You will be pleased. Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 10-6

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME REfilling and collecting money from our five-cent high grade nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Nut Machine, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-3

CASH IN EVERYDAY CARDS! Show friends big Greeting Card values for easy earnings; 25-card $1 assortment for birthdays, all occasions pays 100% profit. Extra cash in metallics, deluxe stationery, other fast sellers. Assortments on approval. CHARM CARDS, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept A-152, Atlanta, Ga.

EARLY-BEARING APPLE TREES. Three 2-year 3 to 5 ft. trees—one each Early Transparent, Grimes Golden and Red Delicious. Special Offer No. 23-0—$3.65, Postpaid. Ask for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Ornamental Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

FOR SALE—COTTON SEED, 1ST year from Coker, treated and delinted. A. D. McLawhorn, Jr., Winterville, N. C., Dial 3607-7. 10-6

FOR SALE—BURLEY TOBACCO stems, $3.00 per ton at factory. Contact Ray Waters at Person and Garret Tobacco Co. 10-6

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE in Hillsdale, $700 down and take over $7,400 4% loan at $45 per month. Reason for selling, owner leaving town. Call Grant Bowman at 2316 10-4

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNished room, heated with gas, and convenient to bath. For one or two persons. One block west of Court House at 214 Greene St., Phone 4532. 1-10-tf

INTELLIGENT, WELL GROOMED woman with use of car and cannot accept 8 to 5 position. No canvassing, collecting or delivering. If you are 22 to 45, have a telephone, use of car for local travel and interested in building a substantial income call 3146 Friday, January 12, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon for appointment. 10-2

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE in Hillsdale. Call E. M. Gibbs, 5430. 9-5

2 UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS rooms for rent. Call 3535 or come to 1007 Chestnut street. 9-3

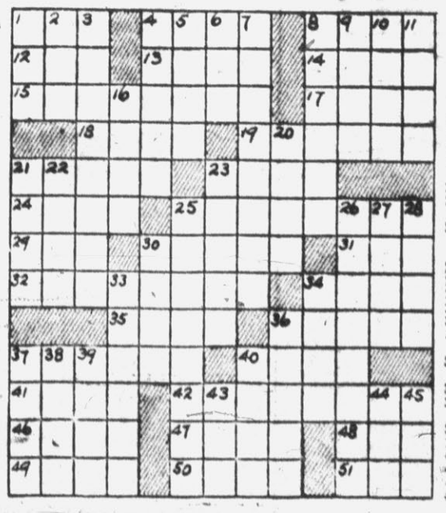
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Siamese coins
4. Widemouthed jug
8. Movable part of a window
12. Corded fabric
13. Title
14. Malarial-like fever
15. Tunes
17. Automobile accessory
18. Image of a deity
19. Mental representations
21. Restore
23. Scent
24. Divisions of a play
25. Omens
29. Pronoun
30. Gull-like birds
31. Self
32. Pictorial representation of a person
34. Break sharply
35. Sharp sibilant sound
36. Pours out
37. Central American state
40. Agitate
41. Heating chamber
42. Elect
46. Ooze
47. Not erroneous
48. High pointed hill
49. Makes a mistake
50. Complete collections
51. Female sheep

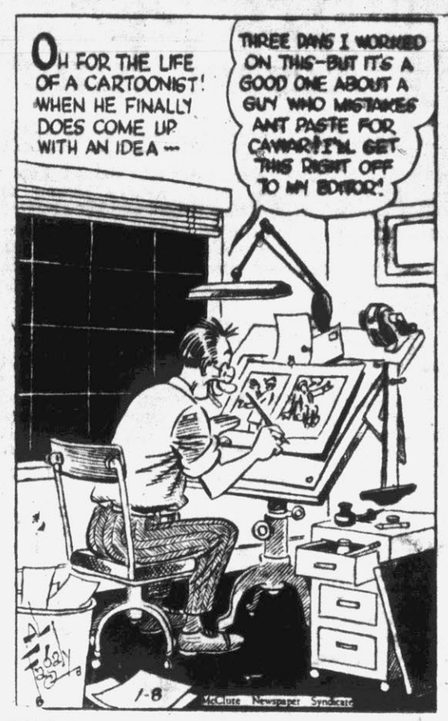
DOWN
1. Take up weapons
2. Golf mound
3. Silver
4. Endue
5. Lament
6. Gossipy dialectic
7. Inherent
8. North African desert
9. Keyed up with interest
10. Certain
11. Domestic fowl
16. Poems
20. Plant of the class Musci
21. Grate harshly
22. Repetition of sound
23. European species of iris
25. Rustics
26. Produce
27. An oath
28. Soaks in
30. Put in order
33. Word of gratitude
34. Front part of the leg
36. Pens for swine
37. Slender piece of wood
38. State
39. Close
40. Soot
43. Native metal
44. Draw
45. Before

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER





TOM & JERRY — An Easy Sawbuck



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM — Reasonable Facsimile



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — The Key To Popeye's Trouble.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Emily's First Love!



OZARK IKE



Prospective Recruits For Air Force Slashed By Recent Rule

If you are in the draft age limit, and want to join the Air Force, you might just as well forget the idea, and get ready for : regular Army, or something.

The Air Force has clapped down sharply on the number of enlistments which the local recruiting stations can take, Sgt. Don Fare of the Greenville Recruiting Office announced today.

The Greenville station has been shipping more than 40 per cent above its regular number of enlistments for the past several months, Fare said. In fact the number of enlistments have been so great that a vast backlog of recruits has resulted in the Greenville area. The main reason given for this was the fact that the examining stations in Raleigh and other points in the state have been swamped with enlistees and quotas were established to enable the stations to handle the load.

As of yesterday, the Greenville recruiting station is operating under the following new system for accepting enlistees. Only three men who have not had previous military service can be accepted and shipped from Greenville in a week. Men with at least two years' college education or previous military service will be accepted at the rate of three a day.

Sgt. Fare today stated that it was his belief that Air Force enlistments of any kind will be further curtailed in the very near future.

For many of the enlistees who have joined the service but have not been examined prior to the partial closing of the enlistments, will not be able to get into the Air Force, Fare stated. With a backlog of more than 30 men and more coming in each day, anyone facing the possibility of being drafted within the next month or so doesn't stand much of a chance of enlisting, he said.

Men going into the regular Army can be accepted for service at the rate of three per day, the recruiting officer said.

While the Army was calling up more draftees and the Air Force cutting down on the number of enlistments, the Navy has continued to accept all men who can pass its tests.

The local Navy Recruiting station's business has increased quite a lot since the Army has limited enlistments, it was reported.

IT'S A NEW EXPERIENCE IN MOVIE GOING!



Bette Davis — Ann Baxter
Geo. Sanders—Celeste Holm

Starts TUESDAY
PITT

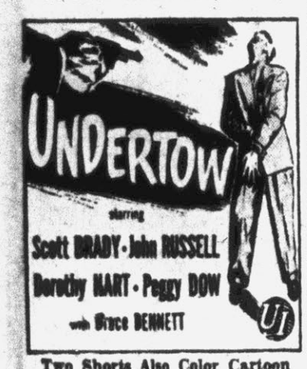
SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN



Children Under 12 Free

WED. NITE, Last Times, Jan. 10
Ken Maynard in
"TRAILING TROUBLE" Also
"HEADING FOR HEAVEN" with
Stuart Erwin

THURS. NITE ONLY, Jan. 11



Two Shorts Also Color Cartoon

League Announces Year's Committees, Programs

Committee appointments and recommendations of the resolutions committee last night highlighted the first meeting of the new year by the Colored Civic League.

President D. D. Garrett, who presided at the meeting, assured the members of the league he would strive for a successful year for the organization and asked the support of the league by the citizens of Greenville.

In the report of the resolutions committee, presented by the Rev. J. A. Nimmo and adopted by the league, the committee recommended for the year:

1. A mass meeting of the league be held.
2. A speaker be secured for the league each quarter.
3. The league work this year toward completion of the swimming pool project.
4. Appointment of a welfare committee to collect clothing and other articles to be used by needy families of Greenville.
5. Each member of the league pay an annual fee of $1.
6. A membership goal of 750 be set for the league.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, chairman of the board of trustees of the league, reported that all seventeen members of last year's board of trustees have been retained for 1951.

The committees for the new year appointed by President Garrett were:

Finance: C. C. McGlone, J. C. Lawrence, J. S. Alexander, D. D. Garrett, and Mrs. B. M. Atkinson.

Maintenance and Repair: Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Dr. O. R. Stovall, Dr. H. B. Kelly, Mrs. A. Streeter, C. A. Simmons.

Membership: Mrs. J. Donaldson, J. Brewington, J. C. Lawrence, C. A. Simmons, and M. L. Bartlett.

Recreation: G. F. Garrett, W. Brown, J. Johnson, P. Daniels, A. C. Crowder and Mrs. R. Gilliam.

Program: W. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Rev. O. J. Rooks.

Publicity: D. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Mrs. G. F. Garrett.

Grifton News

Mr. L. O. Cox is a patient at Memorial General Hospital, having been admitted on Sunday.

Mrs. Eddy Campbell Jr. and son Eddy III of Norfolk came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette have returned from a trip to points in Florida.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks Tucker and Miss Daisy Tucker of Grimesland were recent guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough and Mrs. H. L. Wethington spent Tuesday in Raleigh as guests of their daughters, Mrs. Emmett Sherron and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Mrs. Sherron accompanied Mrs. Scarborough home for a visit.

Mis Marie Chapman has returned from Wilson where she spent sometime to be with her sister, Mrs. George Tomlinson, who has been hospitalized.

Miss Ester Hardee of Greenville, a member of the Kinston school faculty, spent the weekend here as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Courtney Patrick and family.

COLONY THEATRE — THURSDAY
DICK AND JUNE TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!



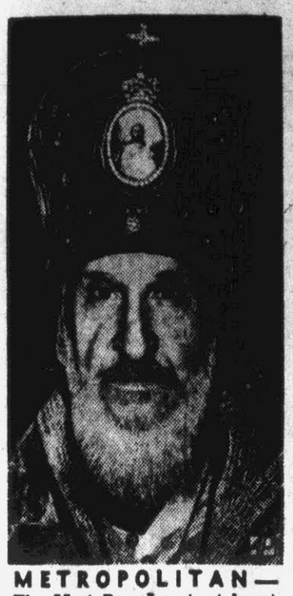
A New Kind of Love and Violence Hit The Screen!

THURSDAY
FRIDAY



Introducing CHARLTON HESTON
And Starring LIZABETH SCOTT
VIVECA LINDFORS
DEAN JAGGER

Ends Tonight!
Alan Ladd in "BRANDED"
PITT



METROPOLITAN—
The Most Rev. Leonty (above) was named Metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America which broke its spiritual tie with the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union.

Clubs Ready For March Of Dimes

Miss Sue Brickhouse, Pitt county home demonstration agent, announced today the appointment of Mrs. Richard Gorman of Winterville as director of the March of Dimes campaign among the 22 Pitt home demonstration clubs.

The appointment was made yesterday by Mrs. Alton Chapman, president of the county council of home demonstration clubs. The March of Dimes campaign in the county is slated to begin on January 15.

Local March of Dimes chairmen appointed for the individual home demonstration clubs are:

Ballards, Mrs. A. C. Turnage; Belvoir, Mrs. R. M. Manning; Bethel, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst; Chicod, Mrs. Keith Brunson; Clarke's Neck, Mrs. Chester Elks; Falkland, Miss Anna Little; Farmville, Mrs. J. R. Lewis; Fountain, Mrs. Jennis Johnson; Littlefield, Mrs. William Humbles; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Rosa Briley; Pactolus, Mrs. Charles Dixon; Pierce, Mrs. George Dail; Red Banks, Mrs. Hugh Hardee, Jr.; Red Oak, Mrs. W. T. Paige; Renston-Nobles, Mrs. R. W. Gorman; Seven Pines, Mrs. Iola Corbitt and Mrs. John Mozingo, Jr.; Stokes, Mrs. E. A. Hawkins; Simpson, Mrs. T. H. Porter, St. John, Mrs. L. B. McLawhorn; Sweet Gum Grove, Mrs. J. C. Meeks; Timothy, Mrs. M. A. Smith, and Cannons, Mrs. Lonnie Stocks.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Macclesfield visited relatives in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Smith has accepted a position with Levering Coffee Co., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner, Pat, Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mr. A. Q. Roebuck and his daughter, Carolyn, spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Miss Mary E. Carr and Mrs. Ruth Teel of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Joyner and Miss Winnie Carr of Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr visited Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson Friday night. They also visited Mrs. Leslie Carr, who is a patient in Carolina General hospital.

Mr. Charles Ray Townsend of Raleigh is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Townsend.

Rev. Z. B. T. Cox and Mrs Flave Darden visited Bruce Darden, who is in the State College infirmary with a broken leg. They also visited Leslie Smith, who has been confined to bed for more than two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby and son, Louis, were Washington visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke and Miss Faye Corbett of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf El-Ramey and family of Fort Mills, S. C., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. El-Ramey.

Mrs. R. C. McClary of Raleigh is spending a few days with her stepfather, Mr. B .J. Skinner.

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. Lula Shirley and Mrs. Effie Darden visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Moye Sunday in Kinston. They also visited Mrs. Alyce Willoughby, who is a patient at Memorial hospital in Kinston.

Tax Talk Given Bar Association

A talk on procedures recommended for handling federal income tax claims was given by W. H. Watson to the Pitt Bar Association at last night's regular meeting.

Watson attended recently a conference in Chapel Hill on taxation and procedures sponsored by the Institute of Government. In his talk he outlined the sequence of time and details of the prosecution of the tax payer in civil and criminal courts.

During the meeting Lubie M. Stocks, Greenville, and H. H. Rountree, Farmville, were admitted to the association. Stocks is a practicing attorney with Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Rountree has established a practice in Farmville.

Quadruplets For Michigan Family

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 10—(AP)—Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Anne Rosebush, 34, wife of a 36-year old stonemason.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital reported the two boys and two girls and their mother were "doing fine."

Monday's Cases In Police Court

Eight defendants were tried before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in City Police Court Monday on charges of possession of ABC Store whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Two of the cases which came before the judge were transfered to superior court for trial by jury. They were Willie J. Knight, Negro, and Norman E. Tripp, (three cases).

Sentences and fines handed out in the other cases tried for selling whiskey were as follows: Carrol Farmer, $50 less costs; George R. Whitfield, Negro, $50 fine; Charles Wilson, Negro, (two charges) given 12 months suspended sentence on payment of $200 less costs; Samuel Cherry, taxi driver, 12 months suspended on payment of $100 and placed on probation for two years and ordered not to operate a taxicab in North Carolina for a period of two years; Daniel R. Early, Negro, 12 months suspended sentence on payment of $200 less costs.

Fred Worthington was given six months suspended sentence on payment of $100 for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale.

The case against Bill Gerard, charging him with assault on a female was nol pros. Ed Moye, Jr., Negro, was guilty of assault on a female and paid $15. A 90-day road sentence was given Robert Harrington, Negro, for public nuisance. Jessie D. Roberts, Negro, drunk and disorderly, 30 day road sentence.

Johnnie Green, Negro, charged with no operators license and careless and reckless driving, temporary larceny of an automobile, and trespassing was given a 12 months suspended sentence and was ordered not to leave the farm which he now works on, before August 1, 1951.

Ernest Moore, Negro, was bound over the superior court on charges of auto larceny. John Wilks, Negro, auto larceny, 12 months suspended fine and pay court costs, and not to leave farm now working on until August 1, 1951.

George W. Green, charged with temporary larceny of auto and trespassing plead guilty to temporary larceny and paid court costs, and given a 12 months suspended sentence.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. J. B. Skinner

Farmville—Final rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. B. J. Skinner, a beloved Farmville woman, from the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Skinner succumbed Friday morning at 3 o'clock in Carolina General Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Henry M. Skinner of Wilson, B. J. Skinner Jr. of Lawrenceville, Va., and William Joseph Skinner of Farmville; two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. R. C. McClary of Raleigh and Lelia Williams of the home; one step-daughter, Ruth Skinner of Wilmington; two stepsons, L. C. Skinner of Norfolk, Va. and H. C. Skinner of Cuena Vista, Calif; one brother, Joseph I. Trotman of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Barrett of Farmville and Mrs. Nina Dupree of Brunswick, Ga, and four grandchildren.

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CLARIFICATION

The Kenneth Brown convicted of hit-and-run driving in last Friday's Greenville Recorder's Court is not Kenneth W. Brown, 905 W. 4th Street, Greenville.

Economy . . .

(Continued From Page One)

termed himself "a little to the right of liberal."

"I don't believe in unbalancing the budget," Moore asserted. "We should provide state services as long as we have the money to do it."

He pointed out that adding Scott's recommendations to those of the Advisory Budget Commission would boost appropriations for the state to about $170,000,000 for each year of the next biennium.

"I think we can get along with less than that," Moore declared. "I hope so."

A Twice-Told . . .

(Continued from page one)

have gone on record as saying it isn't inevitable—providing the western powers are equipped to defend themselves.

I hasten to add that the above is not meant as an argument against criticising governments. That's the prerogative of the citizen, and he should exercise it. What we are driving at is irresponsible talk which isn't based on expert opinion. Such talk can create conflict. These are facts which both writers and readers should keep ever in mind.

So far as concerns the prospects of war, there is one thing of which observers generally feel sure. This is that the Red world offensive for the spread of communism will continue until its strength is spent. To put it another way, the "cold war," with all its variations of irritation, will go on so long as Moscow finds it profitable.

In some cases like Korea the cold war has blazed up into a hot one. However, that situation is now in the hands of the United Nations, which is trying to arrange a cease fire. That's a ticklish job, and one which might easily fail. The U. N. needs every favorable break which it can get. Inflammatory talk creates an atmosphere unfavorable for negotiation.

Sure there's plenty to write about and to talk about, but it's a twice told tale and one that should be handled with discretion.

A Serviceman's . . .

(Continued from page one)

and on every ship. If there're none in your outfit, start the ball rolling by consulting your commanding officer.

The following explanation—In this story and the one which follows—comes from government experts in the field:

Federal Income Tax—

If you're called to service you don't have to pay that civilian income tax until six months after leaving the service.

But you must notify your Internal Revenue Collector that you are in the service and want payment delayed until you're discharged.

State Income Tax—

The rule on what a serviceman must do about his state income tax varies from state to state. So, on this, check with your state collector.

State Property Taxes and Assessments—

If you can't pay them because you're in service, notify your state or county tax collector.

He can't sell your property for taxes owed unless he goes to court and gets an order from a judge permitting him to sell it.

If the tax collector takes your case to court, the judge can:

1. Postpone sale of your property—for taxes owed—for any length of time up to six months after you get out of service.
2. Tell the collector to go ahead and sell the property but— and this is an important but— if the judge lets this happen, then:

You can get it back after leaving the service by then paying up the taxes owed, provided you do it within six months after leaving the service.

The judge will base his decision on his belief in your ability to pay, or not to pay, while you're in service.

The aster is considered the flower for September and the sapphire the birthstone.

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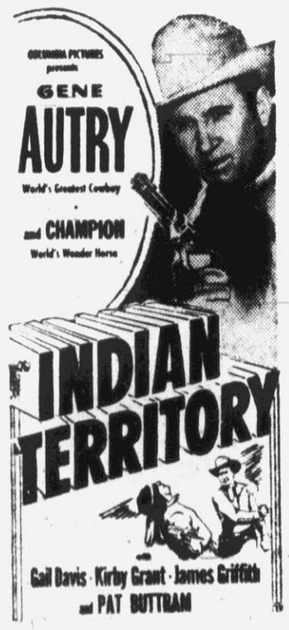
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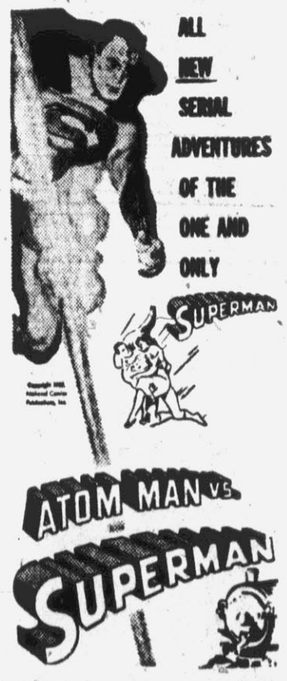
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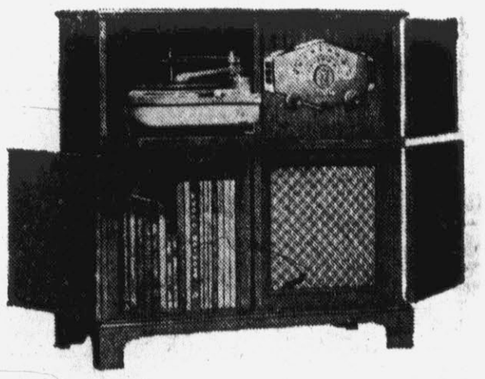


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