

Mostly fair, continued cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

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Diplomats Anticipate Red Blast At Arming Germans

New Soviet Notes To Britain And France Denounce 'Rebirth Of German Militarism'; Charge Violations Of Treaties By Western Powers

Moscow, Jan. 22—(AP)—Western diplomats here anticipated an intensified Russian campaign against West German rearmament in the wake of new Soviet notes to Britain and France denouncing again "the rebirth of German militarism."

Though the notes, delivered during the weekend, did not void Russia's treaties of alliance with the two western powers, they said plans to rearm the West Germans were a violation of the treaties.

The communications repeated and amplified Soviet charges, made in similar protests to Britain and France Dec. 15. The latter replied Jan. 5 that rearming of Germany was necessitated by "threat of communist aggression."

Delivery of the latest notes was seen here as evidence that Russia views German rearmament as the major issue presently in international politics and plans to intensify her campaign against it in the future.

The newest Soviet notes to the two western governments, similar in content, made these other points:

1. Britain, France and the United States, by "preparing a direct military alliance" with the West German government, are creating a "serious threat to the peace."

2. Rearmament of Western Germany is part of a plan for aggression against the Soviet Union and her Eastern European allies.

3. Plans to include German troops in the Atlantic Pact Army violate the 1945 Potsdam Agreement to demilitarize Germany.

4. British and French obligations of communist aggressive threats—that Russia is arming East Germany and the countries of eastern Europe and has stationed a large part of her own armed forces outside her frontiers—are "completely groundless."

The top-level French-American talks in Washington open next Monday, against a background of increasing demands here for a speedup of U. S. aid and the reinforcement by Paris of the French troops fighting here to stem the southward march of the communist-led Vietminh Nationalists.

The Americans and French must weigh whether holding north Indochina would be worth the cost of diverting French contributions to West Europe's defenses.

Spartanburg, S.C., Jan. 22—(AP)—Spartanburg thieves apparently prefer "suds" to "spuds."

Police reported during the week-end that three railway boxcars were broken into. Two of them contained potatoes but the cargo was intact.

The third car contained beer and 37 cases of the brew were missing.

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—The U. S. State Department today announced that it had received a report from the Chinese and North Korean Red forces in the northeast and referred to failure of the enemy to show any disposition to launch major attacks on the main front.

This was the purely military picture presented by Collins. But when analyzed it appeared to be predicted to a great extent on negative factors. There seemed to be some deeper, underlying reason for the almost aggressive attitude in the Pentagon.

Had Smith and Bolling brought back from their visits to the war zone information that, taken together with that of the two staff chiefs, caused Washington to shed some of its previous grim attitude?

While the primary function of Bolling's G-2 is the collection and assessment of military intelligence, the mission of Smith's CIA includes every field of intelligence, political as well as military.

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Confidence Shown Over Korean War

Top Intelligence Men And Generals Return From Far East; Their Reports Probably Basis Of New Aggressive Action

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—The personal reports of two top intelligence officials just back from the Far East may account for some of the Pentagon's current display of confidence in the Korean war outlook.

Gen. Walter B. Smith, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling, chief of the Army's G-2 Intelligence Division, are now back in Washington.

Their trip to the Far East coincided with that of two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Air Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

Collins on Saturday made a sudden appearance at an otherwise routine military briefing for reporters. Secretary of Defense Marshall called him from a meeting to make the surprise visit at the briefing.

There Collins, abandoning some of the previous cautious statements of the military, declared flatly that UN forces in Korea would punish severely any communist attack in strength on the defensive line at the main sector to the West.

He spoke of the UN tank and artillery preparations, mentioned a curious absence of any movement by the Chinese and North Korean Red forces in the northeast and referred to failure of the enemy to show any disposition to launch major attacks on the main front.

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Zone Wardens In Friday Meeting On Civil Defense

Head Of City's Air Raid Warden Service Discusses Local Planning

Plans for the civil defense wardens for Greenville were revealed Friday night at a meeting of the zone wardens of the city called by Charles A. White, head of the air raid warden and air raid warning service for the city.

At the meeting in the high school library the zone wardens heard the civil defense plan to cope with air raids explained by White, and then discussed the details of the plans which have been made.

White said this morning the city has been divided into 18 zones and a zone warden has been appointed for each of 17 zones. The one remaining zone will be the campus of East Carolina Teachers College, and the warden for that area will be appointed by the college officials.

In addition to the zone wardens, there will be a warden for each block of the city, White explained. "It is hoped that all those who are asked to serve as volunteer wardens will offer their services in this way, because the need is urgent," White said.

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Again Plan To Try Big Four Meet

Western Powers Prepare Note To Russia; None Look For Any Real Results

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—The U. S., Britain and France will call on Russia this week to state its attitude toward sitting down with them to talk over a wide range of world problems.

The western powers note, carefully worded, will be delivered in Moscow probably Tuesday. It will be the fourth in a series of exchanges between Russia and the West on the idea of holding a Big Four meeting.

The curious thing about this exchange is that none of the governments involved, seems to feel that a Big Four session actually would result in substantial agreements and thereby lessen world tension.

On the contrary, some authorities here feel that tensions at the end of any such session might be worse because of its failures.

Nevertheless, the three western governments, and particularly the British and French, seem to think it is necessary to go through the motions of meeting and talking things over for two main purposes:

First, to prove an interest in leaving no possible avenue to peace unexplored; and second, to gain whatever propaganda advantage there may be in the course of the talks.

Because those are apparently the real issues there is likely to be considerable sparring over details which among friendly nations interested in solving problems would be quickly worked out or passed over.

The exchange started late last year when Russia proposed that the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council should meet on the question of German demilitarization.

This was regarded in Washington as an effort to throw a monkey wrench into the developing plans of the western allies to build up Western German strength against that of semi-militarized East Germany. Yet it did show Russia as willing to talk.

In the third note the Soviets agreed to the West's suggestion for a preliminary meeting to talk about what subjects or agreements the Foreign Ministers themselves might discuss. Russia said they should discuss only what topics should come up; the western powers said they should explore what solutions might be found.

But on the important issue of whether the Soviets are willing to talk about the whole range of world problems the latest Russian note was unclear.

Another Pitt County casualty of the Korean war was revealed this morning with the arrival of a telegram from the Adjutant General's office in Washington to a Greenville mother.

Mrs. Betty Kinion, 1210 Cotanche Street, Greenville, has been notified that her son, Cpl. Cecil Kinion, was slightly wounded in Korea on January 13.

Kinion had just returned to duty on December 11 from previous injuries sustained November 26.

Neither of the two occupants of the building, Louise Brown or Carrie Byrd, could tell if a fireman of any way in which the fire could have originated.

Around noon today, fire broke out in the attic of the home of R. W. Shiplott on Harding Street, causing extensive damage to the attic and second story bed rooms.

When firemen arrived on the scene, smoke and flames were pouring out from the top part of the building, giving an indication that the blaze, possibly started in that area, however firemen were unable to tell just what started the blaze, as the building was still too hot to examine.

While firemen were fighting the blaze upstairs, other firemen and neighbors carried all of the downstairs furniture away from the house saving all except portions of the furniture in the second floor bedrooms.

In some sections the fire ate its way through the roof and down into the ceiling of the first floors.

The entire house was heavily damaged by both smoke and water.

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 22—(AP)—The twelve-day old Rosebush quadruplets, whose stonemason father was about to lose his home because of a delinquent mortgage, came to his financial rescue today—\$29,000 worth.

William Hartman, Pontiac attorney and a guardian of the quadruplets, announced a contract had been signed with the Pet Milk Co. to permit it to use pictures and names of the babies in its advertisements for 10 years.

Four Allied Columns Probe Deep In Red-Held Territory

Guardsmen Join Army Tomorrow

Sky Giants Fly From Britain To Texas, Non-Stop

Six B-36 Bombers Buck Head Winds In More Than 5,000-Mile Flight

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 22—(AP)—Six B-36 bombers—able to lug more bombs than any other war plane—thundered more than 5,000 miles non-stop through high head winds to return home from England.

The air giants ended a training mission of more than 10,000 miles here yesterday, hampered only by "minor difficulties"—a broken windshield wiper and a broken oil line.

On schedule the half dozen big planes landed at Carswell Air Force Base here, the first stop since leaving Lakenheath Air Base in England 30 hours, and 16 minutes earlier.

Air Force officials and the 90-odd crew members had nothing but praise for the plane designed to carry an atomic bomb anywhere in the world.

"Our trip to England was a routine training mission," said Capt. Bobbie J. Cavnar of Oklahoma City, commander of the only crew reporters were allowed to interview. "The only difference was that we landed the B-36's on foreign soil for the first time."

"Only minor difficulties were reported throughout the operations," said Brig. Gen. C. S. Trine, Commanding General of Carswell. "One ship reported a broken windshield wiper and another had a broken oil line."

"The crew did a superb job and I'm happy with the B-36," Irvine said.

When reporters asked if such missions to England would become a regular part of B-36 training, Irvine said "no comment."

The six ships left Fort Worth Jan. 13, stopped at Limestone, Me., and then flew to Lakenheath last Tuesday. The return flight was essentially the same route, but no stops.

The four jet engines, which each plane carries in addition to its six piston-type engines, were used only on takeoffs.

"We had heavy fog and freezing weather when we left for England and we bucked a 100-mile-an-hour head wind on the way back," Cavnar said.

A house to house canvass of Greenville on behalf of the March of Dimes will be conducted this week by members of the Commerce Club of East Carolina Teachers College.

Dr. Elmer R. Browning, county chairman of the drive, announced today that the 125 members of the Commerce Club of ECTC have volunteered their services to aid with the county-wide campaign for funds.

James White, faculty advisor for the group, said this morning the definite date for the house to house canvass will be set tomorrow when the club meets to lay out detailed plans for the canvass.

The canvass of the city probably will be made during the afternoon, beginning about 2 o'clock and lasting until five. The date of the canvass will be announced following the club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the club will be divided into groups and each group will be given a specific section of the city to canvass. White said members of the club who make the calls for the March of Dimes will have membership cards of the Commerce Club for identification.

Heidelberg, Germany, Jan. 22—(AP)—The former U. S. Army finance officer Berlin went before a court martial today charged with making a \$100,000 profit through illegal use of more than \$500,000 in army funds.

Maj. Harold D. Banning, 39 faced 24 counts alleging that he used U. S. money in his custody to buy and sell German marks for his own profit.

The prosecution, headed by Maj. Mario A. Maffeo of Newark, N. J., charged that Banning bought German marks at lower than the legal rate, then pocketed the profits from resale.

Battery C Goes On Active Duty Tuesday; Orders And Destination Awaited; Advance Detail To Leave For Training Camp

Tomorrow Is A-Day For Greenville's National Guard Battery. January 23rd marks the first time since immediately following World War II Battery C has gone on active duty.

Tomorrow the complement of men, the exact number of which is not known for security reasons, assumes a role unfamiliar to many of the enlisted men—that of a seven-day week of simulated Army life rather than the heretofore three nights of close-order drill and instruction that has been the program since the battery was alerted.

Beginning at eight o'clock in the morning, which is a late start for some of the veterans of the battery, the men will give up their civilian jobs, crawl out of their civilian beds and meet at the Army for some Army chow.

The program after breakfast will follow the orders handed down concerning what an active duty battery shall do while remaining in the home town. That program will include more drill, more instruction, and two more Army meals. The only civilian aspect of the day's program is the time when the men leave the Army and journey home to their families, their parents or their boarding house.

Since the battery was notified it was going on active duty, there have been several enlistments which have swelled the ranks of the present number of veterans and recruits. The exact number is not known but the spokesman for the Guard stated it was "right many."

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Drive Close To Seoul With Only Few Skirmishers Seen; Wonju Airstrip Re-Taken; Stand By Second Division Praised By Ridgway

Tokyo, Jan. 22—(AP)—Four powerful allied columns looking for a fight thrust deep into communist territory today but Reds on the western Korean front didn't answer the challenge.

The motorized columns were bolstered with tanks and mobile artillery. They returned to the main allied lines late Monday afternoon after blasting several Red patrols in minor skirmishes.

The columns ranged across a 50-mile span of the western front and pushed within less than 20 miles of Red-held Seoul. Termed officially a "reconnaissance in considerable force," the scouting patrols were charged with taking Red prisoners and obtaining information on communist troop buildups.

"I guess they saw us coming and ran to the north to hide," an allied intelligence officer said. "They seem to be willing to stay and fight when we send out small patrols. But when we beef one up and hunt them out with it they run away."

"Then we pull out and they filter back into their former positions."

On the central front allied forces retook Wonju airstrip and nearby Hill 233 Monday after a regiment had held the commanding hill for two days.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway landed at the field a few hours after the fight. The Eighth Army chief said the central front situation "is perfect and getting better all the time."

Wonju is the road and rail gate to the heart of South Korea. Allied forces withdrew last Tuesday after a fighting stand there of nearly three weeks but strong patrols returned last Friday. They have fought in and around the city for the last four days, usually retiring a short distance to the southern bank of the Han River.

Division Praised. Ridgway praised the Second Division for its dogged Wonju stand and lauded French troops fighting with it.

He cited specially a "magnificent bayonet attack by the French battalion earlier this month and said he would be happy when other Eighth Army troops used the cold steel with such deadly results.

An Eighth Army communique Monday night said the Second's stand at Wonju starting Jan. 8 apparently had checked a planned communist offensive through the mountain passes south of Wonju. But it added:

"Late reports indicate the communist offensive has been checked."

Cold Wave Over Midwest Brings Sudden Drops

Chicago, Jan. 22—(AP)—The thick, solid cold wave which blew into the middle-west over the weekend had cracked wide open.

Temperatures skidded fast and deep as the cold air hit the Atlantic seaboard last night but the Weather Bureau promised a warming trend again today in the Great Plains region.

The chilling blast routed balmy weather out of the eastern states and sent the mercury down to sub-freezing levels. At Richmond, Va., it had dipped from 61 degrees yesterday and last night to 27. New York had a drop of 26 degrees from 48 to 22, and in Portland, Me., the temperature went down 38 degrees in 12 hours, to 15 at midnight with colder still in prospect.

Fear And Uncertainty

Appeasement Of Red China Again Talked In United Nations' Halls; Peiping Is Winning Much By Psychological Warfare; Two Courses For The Democracies

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Appeasement of communist China has been riding the Asiatic monsoon over wide areas the past weekend, and this condition has been reflected in the halls of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Twelve Arab-Asian countries want to give Peiping another chance at a cease-fire offer, and they find either outright or tentative support in some western quarters. The atmosphere has been one not only of extreme caution but of reluctance to take any attitude of hostility towards the communist camp.

The question in the minds of governments which are sitting under the big guns of Moscow-backed Peiping is not whether China is right. It's whether she has the physical ability to impose her will—whether a major war will result if she is challenged.

Boxscore

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 22—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed—16
Injured—121
Killed to date—55
Killed to date in 1950—57
Injured to date—549
Injured to date in 1950—615

New GI Insurance
It's Still Only an Idea By A House Committee, But New Insurance For Servicemen Would Be Free; Some Of Its Conditions; How The NSLI-Holders Affected
By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—Veterans with government insurance—National Service Life Insurance, called NSLI—may be puzzled about a move in congress to set up a new kind of GI insurance.

Up to now men in service could get this NSLI, insuring themselves up to \$10,000. They had to pay for it. But no one had to buy it if he didn't want to. Roughly 20 per cent of the men now in service, with dependents, don't have the insurance.

If a serviceman bought it, he could drop it when he was discharged and that would end it. But if he wanted to, he could keep it to "cover him in civilian life."

If he kept it, he could have the cheapest kind, called term insurance, or convert it to a more expensive permanent policy. In either case, he'd have to keep on paying for it. Only about 4,000,000 World War II veterans have kept the NSLI they had while in service.

That's the way the story has been and is now. But a week ago the House Veterans Committee approved a new kind of GI insurance. Of course

Greenville Garden Club Tours College Greenhouse

At the January meeting of the Greenville Garden Club, the members enjoyed an interesting trip to the greenhouse on the East Carolina Teachers College campus.

Members met at the greenhouse and were shown around by Dr. Christine Wilton and Dr. Mary Caughey, faculty members in the Science Department, under whose direction and planning the greenhouse was built.

The greenhouse project began, stated Dr. Wilton, "from plants and cuttings used in the biology classes. We did not have enough to supply our needs and thus decided to grow our own."

In the small but attractive greenhouse, dozens of varieties of plants are growing. On either side of the greenhouse long planting tables have been built. Down the center runs another. Most of the plants are potted, but the insectivorous plants, such as the Venus fly trap, pitcher plant and trumpet plant, all of which require a special bog-type soil, are planted in the table soil.

There are many interesting kinds of cacti, which are grown in a soil composed of limestone and are placed in the sunniest spot there. Excellent plants, such as the members of the lily family - night-blooming cereus, wart plant, also, etc. - are varied and unusual. Five or six varieties of the colorful plant added much color and attracted the attention of all.

At one end of the greenhouse was a grapefruit tree about four feet tall.

Along the north side of the greenhouse is placed their plant bed. Here they propagate their own seedlings and do experimental work with cuttings.

The Garden Club members were greatly impressed with the display of plants and were grateful for the opportunity to view them.

Following the trip to the greenhouse, a business meeting was held at the Woman's Club. During the session conducted by the president, Mrs. W. J. Stell, announcements were made concerning two tours of interest to club members. The New York - Philadelphia Garden Show sponsored by the Raleigh Garden Club will be held March 4-11. The meeting sponsored by the South Atlantic States Regional District will be held in Bel-Air, Florida, on March 28.

Mrs. Stell, Mrs. B. McK. Johnson and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Garden Club and the Department of Conservation, which was held in Raleigh on Thursday, January 18. Mrs. Johnson gave the highlights of the luncheon meeting and told briefly what the speaker, Mr. Charles Gillette, said. Mr. Gillette is the managing director of the American Forest Products Industry of Washington, D.C.

Two new members were recognized and welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Claude Gaskins and Mrs. Sam Mitchell.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess committee of which Mrs. W. K. Taft was chairman, served tempting refreshments from a tea table arranged with a collection of African violets, grown by members, as a centerpiece. Tea, sandwiches, minis and nuts were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Marshall Hardee Funeral Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Hardee, 58, wife of Marshall Hardee, who died in her sleep at her home near Greenville early Saturday morning, were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson Sons Funeral Home this afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. D. J. Little, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Farmville, assisted by the Rev. Willard Watson, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Hardee, daughter of the late Willie and Louvenia Gold McDaniel, was a native of Clarksville, Va., and had lived in Pitt County, Va., for the past 44 years. She was first married to Claude Braxton on December 16, 1906, and he died in 1918. She was married to Marshall Hardee on July 25, 1923, and he survives. Also surviving are a son and two daughters by her first marriage, Willie Braxton, Mrs. F. O. Nunn and Mrs. Ester Williams, all of Greenville; two daughters and a son by her second marriage, Mrs. Jack Stokes of Ayden, Mrs. J. C. Moore and Earl Hardee, both of the home; 1 grandchild; five brothers: Jack McDaniel of Greenville, and Thomas, Willie, Johnny, and Sam McDaniel, all of Henderson; and four sisters: Mrs. Frank Newton, Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. James Overton, and Miss Martha McDaniel, all of Henderson.

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

Senior 4-H Clubs To Be Guests At Party

Members and guests of the county's senior 4-H Clubs will be the guests of the City Recreation Commission tonight at a party held at the Teen Age Center on Elm Street.

Each member of a senior club is requested to invite a guest. There will be ping-pong, pool, square dancing and games in addition to refreshments.

Time is eight o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
3:30 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Knott Proctor.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p. m.—Piano recital by pupils of Miss Eva Hodges in Sheppard Memorial library.
8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class will meet with Mrs. Nannie Brown at 805 East Third street.
- TUESDAY**
4:00 p. m.—Literature Department meets with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth's chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary in the parish house.
7:00 p. m.—Girl Scout parents' banquet at Rotary club.
7:30 p. m.—Greenville Little Theatre Guild meets in Sheppard Memorial library.
8:00 p. m.—Semi-Centennial club meets with Mrs. C. E. Fleming, R.R. Drive.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville Graduate Nurses' club meets at nurses' home.
- WEDNESDAY**
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. P. Brooks will be hostess to the Greenville chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association.
8:00 p. m.—G. H. S. Dramateers play in the high school auditorium.
8 p. m.—The International Relations Study group sponsored by the AAUW and the Woman's club at 701 E. 5th St.
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Women In The Church

In churches across America, and in some 90 lands overseas, church women of all Protestant denominations will unite in prayers for peace and for church unity on Friday, February 9. This is the "World Day of Prayer," sponsored by the United Council of Church Women and the National Council of the Churches. The theme of special union services in thousands of communities will be, "Perfect love casts out fear."

"If the church is to be a 'herald of a better day' it must forever call attention to the shortcomings of the present day," Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, educator, and vice-president of the National Council of Churches, said. "The Protestant church claims no infallibility and there will surely be contradictory insights among free men seeking God's will for men. But Christians, secure in their faith in God's ultimate control of his universe, will not fear the power of mistaken interpretations of God's will. We know that the God of love will prevail and we can, therefore, at our best, refuse the way of hate and cruelty toward those with whom we disagree. In crisis days like these to point toward military service. Some servants of the same God will refuse to fight. May the church keep all of us in fellowship as seekers for God's will, critics of each other's judgments frequently, but ever respectful of each other as objects of the same Father's love. How he can love some of us, is hard to understand! That he does so gives us hints of values in the worst of us which all of us do well to recognize."

Mrs. W. L. Hall Gives Club Program

Mrs. L. C. Skinner was hostess to the Sans Souci Club on Tuesday afternoon, January 16. Winter greens lent added attraction to the always lovely home.

During a short business session, Mrs. F. J. Forbes and Mrs. Harvey Anderson were appointed by the president, Mrs. Ragdale, to serve on a joint committee from all the clubs to make plans for the annual club day to be held in the spring.

Mrs. W. L. Hall was program leader for the afternoon, her subject being "The First Holy Year and 1950," which she treated in her usual interesting manner.

The first Holy Year occurred in 1900 when two millions of the fifty millions then living in Europe, journeyed to Rome to pay penance. Such a manifestation was clearly a sign, and Pope Boniface found the mandate for it in Leviticus XXV:10. "And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof: It shall be a jubilee to you; and ye shall return every man unto his possessions, and ye shall return every man unto his family."

Thus the Holy Year found its justification and explanation in the Jewish Old Testament. Since then organized jubilees have been held every fifty years, that of 1950 being the twenty third, and probably for five millions have journeyed to Rome to witness this celebration.

The people of today are far from carrying out the mandate of Leviticus as we see nations overcoming and enslaving others.

Following this interesting program the books were passed and the hostess invited us into the dining room where from either end of a beautifully appointed table Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. W. I. Wooten served an elaborate salad course with coffee.

Red Oak News

At a very enthusiastic meeting of Circle No. 1 of Red Oak Church Sunday night at the hospitable home of Mrs. Lizzie Vandiford, final arrangements were made for dinner and supper which will be served at the club building next Sunday, Jan. 28. Dinner will be served from 11:30 until 2:00 and supper from 4:30 until 7:00. Tickets have been distributed among the members of the church and we hope many of our friends will come and have a meal with us next Sunday.

Out of a membership of 28 only four were absent. We were happy to have Milton May, chairman of our church board, Mrs. Travis Crawford, secretary of Circle No. 2, and Miss Lena Allen as guests.

Many of our members signified their intention of attending the Hookerton Union which will convene with the Farmville Christian Church next Wednesday afternoon and night.

Members of the two circles are sponsoring a radio program Wednesday night from 9:00 till 9:30. Singing, piano and accordion music will be sent your way and we hope our friends will plan to listen in.

Our treasurer, Mrs. James Allen, gave a nice report and Mrs. John Crawford, chairman of our Crusade Fund, reported a nice sum ready to be mailed to headquarters. Mrs. Crawford is doing a fine job with our crusade goal. We hope to have it off our books by June of this year.

Our members expressed themselves as being well pleased with the recent installation of our altar and choir furniture. It is truly beautiful and is a great addition to our church. We are looking forward to having our new pews installed within the next three months. Just three months ago we had our church carpeted. Of course all of this cost a great deal of money and we, as members of the church, must put our shoulders to the wheel and push hard to help raise it.

Thirty-two sick visits were reported. About 25 Red Oak and Piney Grove folks went to the County Home recently to sing for the inmates. We were greatly rewarded by the tears of gratitude that fell that day.

Mrs. Vandiford, assisted by her daughter, served a plate with ham and biscuits, oven faced sandwiches, stuffed celery, salted nuts and hot coffee.

Mrs. C. A. White Gives Program At Clio Club

Mrs. R. G. Lang graciously entertained the Clio Book Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home on Library Street.

Miss Elizabeth Norman, the president, extended greetings to Messdames C. O. Bilbro, M. P. Pam-brough, C. A. White, J. D. Caron and Miss Barbara White, guests for the evening. During the business session, suggestions were made for Book Club Day, Mrs. W. L. Whedbee gave a report of the Christmas box, which was sent to an underprivileged family at Christmastime. Mrs. Jesse Moye reported on a cancer meeting she had attended recently.

Mrs. Lang presented Mrs. C. A. White and her daughter Barbara, who gave a delightful program on "Confederate Music." Mrs. White stated that musical history of South neither began nor ended with the Confederacy but music publishing in the South reached a height during years of war not achieved before nor after. Songs were one of the solaces of the soldier's life. She spoke of such composers as John Hill Hewitt, who wrote "Minstrel's Return," and Harry McCarthy, author of "Bonnie Blue Flag" and many other composers. All of Stephen Foster's songs were sung and enjoyed by the soldiers as well as civilians. "Dicie," written in 1859 by Daniel Emmett, a Northerner, became one of the most popular songs during the Confederacy. The Confederate flag became a high degree of musical art but did show that the music of the South went back with that of America and that Confederate music has become a part of the heritage of Southern and Northern people alike. Some have passed sectional and national bounds and become international. "Dicie," "See-ing Nellie Home," "Juanita" and songs of Stephen Foster hold a place in the hearts of many today.

Following Mrs. White's informative talk, Miss Barbara White in her lovely voice sang five selections written during the war years. Among them were "The Way I Left Behind," "Annie Laurie" and "Home Sweet Home."

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, Annie Shields VanDyke, Jane Hadley and Virginia Long, served a delicious sweet course with coffee and nuts.

40 Years Ago Today

W. H. Taft and Joseph Taft are in High Point to attend the furniture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Sothey Haddock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Evans of Robersonville.

Mrs. Owen Marshburn and Miss Ione Bradsher are spending several days in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jordan and son, Dell, of Waycross, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Capehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis of Penderlee school and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lupton of Swan Quarter were weekend guests of Mrs. M. E. Eborn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin.

Taft-Lastler
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dow Lastler announce the marriage of their daughter
Nina Sue
to
Mr. Zach VanDyke Taft on Monday, January the fifteenth nineteen hundred and fifty-one Chesterfield, South Carolina. At home
Raleigh, North Carolina.

Garrett-Grimes
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington Grimes announce the marriage of their daughter
Mary Frances
to
Mr. Radford Marvin Garrett, Jr., on Saturday, January the thirteenth nineteen hundred and fifty-one Aurora, Indiana.

Little Theatre Guild
The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Graduate Nurses' Meeting
The meeting of the Greenville graduate Nurses club will meet at the Nurses home on Jarvis street on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. C. D. Bass and Mrs. Royce Jones will be co-hostesses.

Girl Scout Banquet
The annual Girl Scout parents banquet will be held at the Rotary club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Dinner reservations are \$1.25 a plate and should be made with Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.
Mrs. E. F. McCulloch, a native of Greenville, will be the featured speaker. All parents interested in Scouting are urged to attend.

Celebrates Birthday
Bobby Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Stokes of Stokes, was eight years old January 12. On Saturday afternoon, January 13, classmates and friends gathered at his home to celebrate the occasion. Games were played and recordings of fairy tales were enjoyed by all. Birthday cake, fudge ice cream and cheese curls were served to Betty Stokes, Linda and Clayton Warren, Sybil Grandall, Jill Barnhill, Joyce Bullock, James Jones, Benny Leggett, Graham Gray, Nina Lawrence Perkins, Mary Latham Nelson, Betty Jean Roberson, Shirley Whitehurst, Parker and Ella Grace Stokes, Douglas Tetterton and Billy Perkins.
Bobby received many attractive and useful gifts.

Social and Personal

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

There is at the present time more enthusiasm among the farmers relative to corn culture, than there has ever been since Pitt county has had an existence. This is a good omen and it would be well to yearly encourage this enthusiasm.



EYES RIGHT — The "Princely Guard of Honor" marches past the reigning Prince and Princess in Munich's first pre-Lenten carnival session in the German city's Loewenbraukeller.

Bug - Powered Airplane Models Built By Youth

AP Newsfeatures
Baltimore — Flies, beetles and bees are the "engines" of the tiny airplanes Rex Wiseman builds.

For 47 years scientists have been trying to take the bugs out of airplanes. But this 19-year-old at suburban Watersedge, Md., puts them in planes.

Rex admits his "insecto-planes" don't contribute much to the science of aviation.

"But for a nickel's worth of balsa wood and microfilm, and the time it takes to capture a live fly you can get a lot of entertainment," he says.

Rex has the flying bug both literally and figuratively. He soloed at the age of 16, and it was one of his former instructors who steered him into "insectonautics," the trade term for his hobby.

The fly-powered planes Rex builds have a wingspan of two inches. The thickness of the balsa wood framework is only one sixteenth of an inch, and the microfilm covering is about five millionths of an inch thick.

It takes a steady hand and a great deal of patience to construct such crafts.

The captive fly is placed in a tumbler and put in a refrigerator for about 20 minutes before it is attached to the airplane.

This immobilizes the fly and makes the operation easier for both fly and builder. The insect is attached to the plane with liquid cement, but the builder must use care not to glue the fly's legs.

The fly is revived by breathing upon him.

Flies do some pretty fancy gyrations, but honeybees are also used for variety. The stinger is removed by placing a drip of liquid cement on the bee's tail. When the stinger becomes so gummed the bee can't retract it, the builder severs it with a small pair of scissors.

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Special Free Washing Job
With Each Oil Change and Greasing Job, We Will Wash Car Free.
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FEMALE WEAKNESS
and feel so nervous several days before?
has such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous tension and cramps, irritable emotions of this nature. It has such a comforting antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend.
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CAN CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND
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The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery... re-stretches as you clean... odorless and soapless. Quick drying.
Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95
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Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. W.H. Hinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Jones Hinson, 80, widow of W. H. Hinson who died at the home of her son, James A. Hinson, at Virginia Beach, Va., at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, were conducted at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Cole, Baptist Minister of Winterville, and burial was in the Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Hinson, a native of Pitt County, was married to W. H. Hinson, in 1905 and his death occurred in 1946. For the past nine years she had made her home in Winterville, and she was a member of Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her son, James A. Hinson of Virginia Beach, Va., and three grandchildren.

The number of motor vehicles registered in the United States rose nine per cent between 1949 and 1950 to 48,484,000.

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C. Heber Forbes

Engagement Announced



Miss Lulu Little Atkinson, whose engagement to Jesse Spotswood Joliff, was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sampson Atkinson, of Kenly. Mr. Joliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Joliff of Smithfield. The wedding will take place on March 17.

night. She appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast Of The Town" show over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The President's daughter played a few bars of "My Lovely Celia" before singing the ballad. She also helped a half-dozen television extras do a few steps of a gavotte between choruses. Sullivan told the television audience that his performers had never included "a girl quite so nice or quite so wholesome." And "no temperament," he added.

Rockne's Son Is Shot; In Hospital

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 22.—(AP)—William D. Rockne, son of the famous Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne, was reported in critical condition today from pistol wounds. Officers said he was shot after he forced entry into a Wichita home Saturday night. Sheriff Ty Lockett said Rockne, 35, entered the home of Joe Novacek, a used car dealer, and was shot twice by Novacek. Rockne, whose noted father was killed in 1931 in an airliner crash in Kansas undergoing an emergency operation yesterday. His mother arrived here last night from South Bend, Ind. William Rockne was a patient in the State Mental Hospital at Elgin, Ill., from 1936 through 1939 and received occasional treatment after that time. Friends of the family said burns suffered at the age of five and a delayed start in school apparently affected him mentally. Officers said Rockne had been drinking.

Engagement Announced



Miss Harriet Taylor Carr, whose engagement to Mr. James Donald Cozart is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Alice Carr. Miss Carr is the daughter of Mrs. Carr and the late Mr. Taylor Carr of this city. Mr. Cozart is the son of Mrs. W. B. Cozart and the late Mr. Cozart of Greenville. The wedding will take place on February 24.

Move To Import Farm Workers

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A move to bring 500,000 Puerto Rican, Hawaiian and Mexican farm workers to American farms is taking shape, a National Cotton Council committeeman said today. Stephen Pace, member of the council's Production and Marketing committee, and former Georgia congressman, said in an interview:

"The time is short and the force must be recruited right away." Talks with the State, Agriculture, Labor and Justice Departments have begun to get the arrangements made within the next few weeks.

"Asking for a 16,000-bale cotton crop this year is almost asking the impossible from farmers," said Pace, one of 700 delegates at the council's three-day annual convention which opened here today.

Pace said the government's quota system on cotton acreage limited farmers to 18,000,000 acres last year when big surpluses seemed inevitable.

Now farmers have been asked to put 30,000,000 acres into production with a smaller labor force, and shortages in fertilizer, insecticides and machinery.

Pace said selective service and war plant jobs have siphoned off laborers until the farmer faces his new task with almost no help at all.

'Team Approach' To Heart Disease

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A team approach to fight heart disease has been organized for the first time in North Carolina.

This program was adopted at a conference of doctors, teachers and nurses here Saturday.

All doctors who are members of the North Carolina Heart Association will be asked to accept invitations from their county medical societies to conduct teaching clinics. They will use patients in their own areas.

The conference recommended that an advisory committee be set up to carry out the program. Members of the American Heart Association would meet with a committee of the State Association and of general practitioners to determine what is needed in the way of clinical care for heart patients. Regional meetings also would be held to acquaint the public with the nature of heart and circulation diseases.

"Castles in Spain" have become more than a romantic illusion. Ten of them recently have been converted into hotels.

Lauds Margaret Truman's Part In Video Show

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Margaret Truman mixed a few dance steps and a few notes on the piano with her singing on television last



PRODIGY — Gianella De Marco, six-year-old Italian girl, concentrates on the score as she directs the famed Lamoureux Orchestra in a rehearsal at Salle Pleyel, Paris.

Wallace Envisions Peace Needs As 'Global PWA'

Boston, Jan. 22.—(AP)—What the world needs for peace is "a really big PWA project" costing \$10 billion a year and open to Iron Curtain countries if they behave so as to deserve it.

That's the new plan announced yesterday by former vice president Henry A. Wallace, who said his idea is not appeasement, but "A peacemint."

Wallace told an audience at the non-sectarian community church: "I would spell out a really big PWA project for the whole world in terms of specific dams, roads, bridges, electrification for towns and farms, irrigation ditches and fertilizer factories in definite spots."

The \$10 billion would be spent through the United Nations and some of it could go behind the Iron Curtain on these conditions listed by Wallace:

"Park the atom bombs, discontinue fifth column activities and build a U. N. police force stronger than the armed might of any individual nation."

Wallace compared the cost of his PWA idea to the \$30 billion to \$40 billion a year which he said was the United States' additional expense for war preparations that "may continue year after year." In Washington, observers recalled that Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) proposed early last year that all nations, including the U. S. and Russia, chip in two-thirds of their de-

fense costs as a pool for worldwide economic aid and development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Wallace said his proposal would buy off "high communists" because they're "all materialists" and "for sale if the offer is high enough."

After the Korean island of Cheju was occupied by Mongol troops in 1272, it formed the base for two attacks on Japan, both of which were reputedly stopped by the "Kamikaze" or divine wind.

Franklin Roosevelt's first "Fire-side Chat" was on March 12, 1933.



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Belk-Tyler's buyers made this outstanding purchase of slightly irregular and sample dresses at unbelievably low prices . . . you will find only small defects that are hardly noticeable . . . each dress is a new 1951 style and has been made by the famous "Nali-bee" designers. Each one is Sanforized and Vat-dyed for easy washing. There are regular and half sizes in this big group.

Every store in the nation would like to have this wonderful sale, but only Belk-Tyler's has it. We scooped the nation!

Beautiful materials made by the Dan River mills in wrinkled-shed fabrics.

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DRESSES VALUED UP TO \$7.95

Delightful new frocks ideal for party or street wear and at prices that you would ordinarily pay for a house frock. Better hurry down for these! \$3.99

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Fine quality fabrics in the newest and most fashionable styles at prices that you would have paid in 1944 and 1945 . . . and only Belk-Tyler's can bring them to you at these low prices! \$5.99

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SPECIAL Hereford Heifers & Bull Sale Tuesday, January 23rd

40 Choice Heifers, several extra good registered Bulls. These cattle are of the pole and horn variety and are the best cattle we have seen yet. They can be seen at the stock yards over the week-end. Also our regular hog and cattle sale. Come early, plenty of hot barbecue and brunswick stew.

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Table with 2 columns: Liability Name, Amount. Includes Members' Share Accounts, Advance F. H. L. B., Loans in Process, etc.

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

The Daily Reflector

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gree to which the Chinese forces in Korea are expendable. The ranks of the Chinese communist forces are bulging at the seams with manpower. Even though their losses to us seem staggering, the communist leaders are able to continue to throw thousands of troops into battle without fear of seriously jeopardizing their strength. In the case of many Chinese troops now in communist uniforms, if they are not killed fighting against the enemy of communism, they may live 'til the day when they will change commanders for an extra bowl of rice and be fighting against the forces of communism. Such conditions of warfare are difficult for the American mind to conceive and evaluate. But since the forces we are fighting in Korea are of that nature, the United Nations military campaign must be planned and fought accordingly. After a U. N. withdrawal from Korea, when it comes, the strategy will be to bomb the communist forces of the peninsula day and night to inflict as great manpower and equipment loss as possible.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS A SIMPLE PROCEDURE People desire all sorts of schemes to try to make themselves happy. Some, if they are able to do so, stop working and relinquish all responsibility. Others spend their time playing some game or watching others play a game. Still others try to dominate their fellows. There is a vast group in humanity for whom a good time means only the indulgence of some carnal appetite. Yet the truly happy people are the people who get their happiness out of living their lives purposefully, cheerfully, and energetically every day. There is a lot of fun in life if you live it properly. One does not have to go into any byway or think up external stimulations or plunge into any variety of dissipation in order to get happiness. In fact the people who do these things shut themselves off from the possibility of being happy. They come to the end of their lives restless and unsatisfied. Through the years they have been rushing down blind alleys and wondering why it was that they got such a terrific bump when they came to the dead end.

The way to have a happy life is to use the possibilities of life to their full. Just try living your life for a change. There is much satisfaction in this simple procedure.

A Big Handicap For A New Year Of Court

Today Pitt county opened its first criminal term of Superior court for 1951. And when the term of court opened this morning, there were 191 cases awaiting trial. They dated back as far as 1948.

There are a number of reasons which may stand behind the lag Pitt county has in getting its Superior court cases tried. One excuse after another is given by the officers whose duty it is to keep the wheels of the courts grinding out justice. As far as we can see, the officials continue to manufacture excuses for not keeping up with the court backlog rather than offering remedies for the deplorable condition in which our court finds itself.

Justice in a court case is indeed hampered when two or even three years elapse between the time the case is docketed and the time it comes before the jury for trial. It is impossible for witnesses to remember details clearly over such a period of time, and consequently many individuals who are actually guilty of breaking the laws of the state are allowed to go without punishment simply because their case has been allowed to mold and mildew in the court records before being brought to trial.

A backlog of 191 cases is a big handicap for a court to begin a new year with. But the regrettable factor is that the backlog of Pitt Superior court continues to increase rather than decrease.

How Much Longer To Stay In Korea?

How long are we going to stay in Korea? The American military commanders assert that the United Nations troops can hold in Korea just as long as they want to.

But the news correspondents who have been and are in Korea have taken the position that the United Nations forces will withdraw from Korea in the not too distant future. It will not be done because the U. N. forces are out-fought or out-manuevered, but merely because the U. N. forces are so greatly outnumbered.

During the past week-end we were privileged to talk with Associated Press Correspondent Pat Morin who recently returned from Korea where he has been covering the war for several months.

According to Morin, the North Korean and Chinese armies are doing with men and rifles what the armies of the west for decades have done with artillery and now air attacks. Instead of using artillery for softening up operations on the U. N. lines, Morin pointed out that the communist forces in Korea use wave after wave of infantry troops which they expect to lose. Thousands of communist infantrymen are killed, but sooner or later the superior number of troops causes a break in the U. N. line.

Thousands upon thousands of former Chinese nationalist soldiers are among the Chinese divisions now fighting in Korea. There are other thousands of Chinese mercenaries who for years have fought for the commander who offered the most food, best clothing and best equipment.

Those factors explain somewhat the de-

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Although the members of the Supreme Court have not swapped their black gowns for khaki uniforms, the nine jurists seem to appreciate that the United States cannot prepare for or fight a war under a program of harassing business and industry, even if it means that certain New Deal-Fair Deal reforms must be junked. In a recent decision in the Standard Oil Company's action against a Federal Trade Commission order, it called a halt for the first time to that agency's series of attacks on established pricing systems which have furnished the foundation for the nation's industrial structure and growth in peace and war time.

REBUFF—It represents the only rebuff which the reorganized FTC has suffered in the courts in cases of this nature. It may not set a precedent for future decisions, since the lineup was 5-3 against the FTC, with one member (Minton) not participating.

Such a close call indicates that the top judges are as bewildered by the FTC's behavior as the nation's business men are. There is no experienced business man on the court.

However, it suggests that, as happened during World War II with respect to anti-trust suits against industries manufacturing weapons, the Supreme Court may issue a cease-fire order for the duration to the Fair Deal skirmishers in President Truman's executive army.

SIN—As in the famous basing point litigation, the FTC apparently believes that lowering prices is a sin, even if the reduction results from ordinary business practices rather than from monopolistic conspiracies. It also seems headed toward a similar attitude in its current consideration of the validity of functional pricing.

In the Standard Oil case, the commissioners held that the company had no right to sell gasoline to four Detroit jobbers at a lower price than it sold to other smaller service station customers in the same area. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the commission.

FAITH—S.O. lawyers argued that the lower price to jobbers was justified because it was made to retain them as customers and in a legitimate attempt to meet the equally low price of a competitor.

Under such circumstances, with Justice Burton delivering the opinion, the court sent the case back to the FTC for it to determine whether the sales were made in good faith and for the purpose outlined by Standard's spokesmen.

The commission had contended, strangely, that the question of good faith did not enter into the matter. Its view was that the effect of the sales at the lower price was to destroy competition, and they were therefore, illegal.

CONFUSION—The high court's apparent change of heart—or mind—reflects a growing uneasiness among some of its members over the widespread confusion and disruption which its previous ratification of revolutionary FTC rulings has created in manufacturing and merchandising fields.

The judges knocked out the basing point system, with the result that not even expert counsel and industrialists knew whether absorption of freight costs to meet competition is legal. It sustained the FTC in its ban on quantity discounts.

Several other FTC suits at business are expected within the next few months, with consequent litigation at a time when maximum production in the nation's critical need. And industry cannot turn out weapons if its top men must spend hours in law offices and courts.

TIMES—Although it is not generally realized except in legal circles, and then largely by veterans at the bar, the Supreme Court frequently considers "existing needs and conditions, as well as the strict letter of the statute, in reaching its judgments. In other words, a good judge tempers the law to the times.

Thus, it may be that even the ultra-liberal fringe on the Roosevelt-Truman tribunal may come to feel that the current crisis, involving national survival, requires it to pull its punches against the industrial system which enabled the United States to win two world wars, and without which we cannot emerge victorious in another global conflict.

CRIME—Senator Estes Kefauver's announcement that he would wind up his investigation of organized crime within a few weeks seems to have caused general astonishment, and rejoicing among the crooks and their political allies. Many underworld characters will soon resume business at the old stand.

But the Tennessee chairman gives sound reasons for quitting now. He points out that his assignment was to reveal the problem of interstate syndicates, and to show how they could be broken up. He believes that the task now falls upon local enforcement officers. He cannot continue indefinitely as a Sherlock Holmes for the nation. He has neglected his personal and political affairs woefully.

Ironically, he has had almost no Administration support. A relatively trivial law banning interstate shipment of slot machines is the only sour fruit of the inquiry. This suits too many local and national politicians to be a healthy situation, in his committee's opinion.

Selected Shorts

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., JOURNAL: "Every line of business has been competition these days. . . . Competition is the backbone of the private enterprise system."

BISHOPVILLE, S.C., MESSENGER: "Legislators . . . should not only preach economy but should practice it. They might begin right at home in their own counties."

LIBERAL KANSAS, DAILY TIMES: "If we had been paying for government expenditures as we go in the past, there would be no need at this time for control for the simple fact that our money would be stable. So today we have inflation at a point where we can buy only half as many weapons with the same money as we did in 1945."

ROCKDALE, PA., HERALD: "At a time when Communism and Fascism are so widely pronounced, let us loudly stress Americanism."

"Tenants having difficulty raising the rent have a lot in common with landlords these days."—Joseph C. Selak.

"Strikes don't make sense. The strikers and consuming public pay the bill—the former in lost wages, which they never can make up, and the latter, which also includes the strikers, in higher prices."—Leslie Gould.

The "Fine Print" Is Important



Around Capitol Square

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

BUSINESS—Journalism may not be a profession in the strictest sense, but there is no doubt that newspaper publishing is a real business. Long gone are the happy go-lucky days when it was necessary only to have a shirt full of type to start a newspaper. Capital investment in the smallest newspapers now must be counted four figures, and not many can get by with that. The larger in this state are rated in millions. The littlest publishing business requires almost a full time bookkeeper for wage-hour, social security and other governmental red tape. So the mid-winter institute of the North Carolina Press Association at Chapel Hill was largely a business man's meeting.

STABILITY—Time was when the average newspaper in North Carolina planned for one or two editions at a time. Not much thought was given to next week's paper until this week's issue is in the mails. That, too, is different. Much of the discussion at the institute sessions dealt with plans for the future, preparing for what will have to be faced six months and five or ten years from now. That means newspapers have grown not only in size and in business complications. They have also matured into stable enterprises, enjoying public respect and entitled to self-respect.

PARAMOUNT—Most important factor in this transition has been that the business office and the mechanical plant still serve rather than control the editorial department. It was pointed out many times in the discussions that the primary function of a newspaper is to collect and purvey the news without bias or prejudice and as completely as possible. Almost as important, in opinion of some publishers more so, is the obligation to offer editorial interpretation of events and keep the

columns open for the reasonable presentation of their views by others.

SHADOWS—There were some ghosts lurking in the shadows, but the newspaper folks are not frightened by them. Inflation and scarcities were mentioned often as problems, never as potentially insuperable barriers. Censorship that goes beyond the necessities of national security is not regarded as something which newspapers should keep alert to prevent. These considerations overlapped into realms of business administration and editorial policy, and in combating them North Carolina newspapers are in especially happy situation.

HOMEOWNERS—North Carolina newspapers belong to North Carolinians. That in itself answers some of the problems, and assures protection of the people against subversive propaganda. A few scattered shares of stock in publishing companies are held by citizens of other states, but there isn't a newspaper of consequence, daily, semi-weekly or weekly, being produced in North Carolina by outside capital or controlled by outside influences. That was not true a few years ago, and a man well-informed on conditions throughout the country said he doubted any other state could make the boast now.

DOMINANT—That explains why Tarheel newspaper owners and publishers, rather than writing editors, dominate our press associations without actual or seeming loss of editorial prestige. Some of the owners do their own writing and hire business managers; others do their own managing and hire writers. In either event the controlling personality is a North Carolina newspaper man, and the main objective is to produce the best newspaper possible. Another result is that

North Carolina has more newspapers than any other area of comparable size and population anywhere.

YOUTHFUL—One cannot attend a newspaper meeting without being impressed with the youthfulness of the folks doing the jobs. The term "youthfulness" has no relation to the calendar or to vital statistics in family Bibles or government archives. At the past president's breakfast twenty-four former presidents of the state association were recognized, starting with Clarence Poe, who headed the group in 1914. Several others told of attending press meetings some years before the Progressive Farmer man was elected president. Public recognition was accorded Roland Beasley of Monroe (80) and "Red Buck" Bryant (77), both active in newspaper writing. Introduction of Beasley as "dean of active newspaper men" was incorrect. He was the oldest man present, but J. W. Noel of Roxboro in his 89th year is still active. There were a dozen or more attendants who have passed the 70-year mark and some of them look little older than they did 20 years ago. One of them said by way of explanation, "No work is hard if the worker loves it."

BIGGEST—The 1961 institute broke all attendance records. More than 300 jammed facilities at Carolina and overflowed the dining room at Duke. Several reasons were suggested for the unusual attendance. They can be summed up in one word: "Cooperation." The two universities, the school of journalism, numerous auxiliary services to the publishing industry, all worked together. Best co-operator of all was the weather.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE FAIR COLISEUM (Charlotte Observer) The joint resolution in the appropriations committee calling for a hearing on and an investigation of the award of a contract for a coliseum on the State Fair grounds was entirely justified.

This coliseum would seat 9,000 people, and the contract price was \$1,068,264, which was \$100,000 more than the available funds. But for some reason the people behind the coliseum considered it so urgent that they took \$100,000 away from another project, not named in the press dispatch, to make it possible to build the coliseum.

In the first place, it is hard to see why Raleigh should need two coliseums, both built with state funds collected in taxes from the people of the state at large. The coliseum at State College ought to be enough to supply those needs.

In the second place, the State needs that money for purposes that we consider more urgent than a second coliseum at Raleigh. One of those purposes is the proper staffing of the State hospitals. Another is the critical shortage of public school buildings and equipment for a rapidly increasing enrollment. Still others could be mentioned.

In the third place, in this time of national emergency, the President has actually forbidden such construction in other cities. It is hard to see the equity of allowing the State Fair project to go forward while others of the same kind are forbidden just because the Raleigh coliseum is a state project financed with state funds.

The investigation should clear up all of these points.

PAYING ITS FULL SHARE (Henderson Dispatch) Tobacco may be bad and is even a luxury out of business or at least, but it is possible to tax luxury to curtail its operations seriously. And it will be a sad day for the goose that lays the golden egg if the congressional revenue sleuths decide to impose heavier levies on the product. It may be said for tobacco that at no time since the first World War has there been a reduction in the tax it pays. There have been several increases, and these have reached the point of saturation and probably the peak where the law of diminishing returns might easily become operative. This would affect the incomes of hundreds of thousands of Americans, a great many of them farmers who produce the raw leaf. There are many thousands of others also who handle the product in one way or another who would be affected by crippling restraints that might be imposed.

For many years, tobacco has been paying its full share, and more, of the cost of government operations. It ought not to be required to do more now. There may be other products for which similar claims will be made, but there are very few indeed that have never had relief since the first World War, but on the contrary have experienced increasing excises. It would be an injustice to go farther in the process.

THE INSPECTION LANE (Wilson Daily Times) If we insist on the mechanical inspection of motor cars, as we should, why must we insist on state-operated lanes? Could not the cars as easily be inspected

by licensed garages? For under the system that was thrown out, not only did a man have to take his car to the lane for inspection, but, if some defect were found, to return to get a sticker. In that way he wasted many hours that many could ill afford. It placed all those who worked regular hours at a disadvantage, forcing them almost to lose time from work to get their cars inspected.

Other states have found that they can trust garages. Why can't North Carolina? In those other states a man leaves his car on his way to work, picking it up at the end of the day. If any major defects were found, resulting in costly bills, the garage man got in touch with the owner. If he thought the price too high, he could go elsewhere. But, as we all know, a defective car is a menace on the road. It should be repaired whether we have compulsory inspections or not. That some won't do it, however, has been responsible for many of our accidents. Cars without brakes won't stop.

If we're to cut our accident record, we must see that the cars on the roads are as near mechanically perfect as possible. To start with any other premise is absurd. But there's no reason why, if we're to have compulsory inspection, persons should be unnecessarily inconvenienced. They were where the lanes were operated by the state. In many cases they had to make two trips, waiting long turns to get to the men who did the inspecting. That, as we can all see, was uncalled for. It made a few more jobs for the politicians, but it didn't rest well with the public. Perhaps if we'll change our system, we'll get more co-operation.

Business Today

The wave of consumer buying from Maine to California is alarming many retailers. Several are using large newspaper advertising space to urge the public to slow down unnecessary purchasing. It is unusual when any retailer asks the public to buy less. It is especially unusual because as a retailer's sales soar his overhead advances only slightly and thus his profit ratio rises faster than the volume of sales. But there are sound reasons why retailers would be happier to be selling less right now. People buying far in advance are merely making next month's or next year's purchases today. The fat days now foretell thin days later on. This is an important consideration because many economists predict some bumps ahead in the economy. Changes over from civilian to military production cause lay-offs in plants. There have already been a large number of lay-offs notably in the Detroit area, and there are likely to be a lot more. If the peak of these lay-offs coincides with a withdrawal of a large number of other consumers from the retail market, the losses retailers encounter may be worse than their added profits today.

The buying rush has already made a price freeze certain. Many retailers have favored a price freeze because it will tend to stabilize their costs and profits. But a continuation of current rates of buying is certain to bring two other controls that retailers certainly don't want—stricter credit regulations, possibly affecting charge accounts, and outright rationing.

These possibilities mean fewer sales for retailers and a vast increase in costs of maintaining records, filling forms and maintaining compliance. MAY NOT BE THE TIME FOR LUXURY BOATS While there has been heavy buying at most trade shows recently, sales at the National Motor Boat Show in New York last week disappointed many exhibitors. There was a lively interest in all boats exhibited, but the cash interest stopped at the big luxury jobs. "Can I find me to run it? Won't tough Coast Guard regulations keep me from going where I want to? Can I afford it with taxes going up?" were questions wealthy prospects asked them-

elves and sadly walked away. TURKEY TO BUY 1,500 TRACTORS Turkey is in the market for 1,500 medium-size tractors, the ECA Office of Small Business reports. Rubber treads, spare parts and cereal-producing equipment are desired. SOUND KNOCKS DIRT OUT OF WASH Cleaning clothes by sound has been developed in Germany. The Department of Commerce Office of Technical Services has obtained details on a German-invented device which, attached to a wash-tub, actually shakes the dirt out of them with sound waves. It is said to be more effective and easier on the clothes than mechanical washing. A technical report on the contrivance may be obtained without charge by writing to the O.T.S., Washington 25, ECA and asking for report TI. LABOR CONTRACTS TERMS LONGER Labor contracts are being written, on the average, for longer periods of time, the National Industrial Conference Board reports today after an analysis of 229. In the year before the outbreak of fighting in Korea, only 3 per cent of the contracts ran for 10 or more years. Since then, 10 per cent run for three years and 6.6 per cent more run for five years. NEW AND HOT CLUBS: A line of golfing woods and irons with chromium finish steel shafts and patent grips have invaded the American market. The woods have duralumin sole plates and the irons have grooved soles which minimize ground resistance. (They are being distributed by Pacific Coast Racket Distributing Co., 2277 Richmond Ave., Los Angeles, 27.) PIN: A Lucite plastic rolling pin which can also be used for flouring the board has been introduced. Flour may be stored in the transparent roller and shaken out as needed. (It is by Kitchens Plastics, 11 N. La Brea Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.) PLASTIC: A new, tough, chemical resistant rigid vinyl plastic has been unveiled (by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., 475 Fifth Ave., New York). It is claimed to be the best vinyl for electrical insulation. BOTTLES: Bottles of aluminum for oils, extracts and medicines are being produced by American Aluminum Ware Co., 286 Jelliff Ave., Newark 8. They reduce breakage and shipping costs.

Hal Boyle's Column

With U. S. Troops in Korea—(AP)—The allies left a number of tanks in usable condition behind when they retreated from Pyongyang.

Who stayed to blow them up after the Infantry had gone? The Combat Engineers.

The enemy had a strongly guarded minefield holding up a column of American tanks in the march on Waegwan. Who went up under fire and dug out the mines? The Combat Engineers.

A top commander was worried lest the Reds hit division in force. If he had to retreat, he feared that all his men would not be able to get out down the only road. He called in the Combat Engineers. They immediately bulldozed him a completely new path across the hill.

In the early days of the Korean campaign the defense lines were desperately short of men. Who went up and fought and died in the foxholes with the regular Infantry? The Combat Engineers.

These are just a few of the tasks performed by these men who are among the most glorified figures in wartime, but without whom no modern army could get far.

Whenever the top brass meets a difficult military problem in the field the solution is: "Well, let's send up the combat engineers and see what they can do." Usually they find an answer.

The Combat Engineer takes pride in doing anything he is told to do. He is the odd-job man of the battlefield—soldier, laborer, logger, sanitary engineer and inventor.

His tools are rifles, bulldozers, axes, picks and shovels barbed wire, dynamite and courage—and a resourceful mind.

His work is always dirty, often dangerous, never predictable, and usually unrecognized by folks back home.

He never knows from day to day whether he will have to take his turn in the battle line, repair a road, blow up an old bridge or build a new one, set out a minefield or just go out and purify some water for the troops.

In Korea the combat engineers once even served in the novel role of cowboys. That was at Masan.

"The native cattle were straying into our minefield or wandering through the lines and getting butchered by the Reds," said Lt. Avery Fullerton of Loudonville, N. Y.

"We had to build corrals for them and then go out and round them up. After that they called us the Cowpen Battalion."

Fullerton, a 20-year-old platoon leader, is a member of the West Point class of 1949. He has been in Korea since July 24.

"I came here on the pleasant 30-day tour of the luxurious Far East," he smiled, "and so far I haven't seen a Chinaman."

His platoon was guarding a command post when the Chinese broke up the allied offensive north of the Chongchon River. In the ensuing withdrawal, his platoon stayed so long at Pyongyang completing demolitions that friendly aircraft made a strafing attack at them, thinking they were enemy soldiers.

"In the next few days, his men helped slow the Chinese advance by destroying 19 railroad bridges. "The Chinese won't be able to use that railroad much for some time," he said.

"At Chungwa, 15 miles south of Pyongyang, there was so much fuel in the yards we had to let the infantry clear out before we could blow it.

"There were two boxcars full of napalm, five boxcars of gasoline, four cars of artillery ammunition and ten empty new cars.

"It was a nice blow. It looked like an atom bomb. It burned for 14 hours. But I sure hated to blow those ten new cars. They were nice cars. Someone somewhere in the world probably needed them."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS Washington—What does a wife do with her time when she accompanies her busy husband on a 45,000 mile business air-trip around the world in 28 days? What kind of clothes does she take with her? What does she buy?

Mrs. William C. Foster, wife of the new chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), can tell you. She recently made such a trip—paying her own way since wives of government officials cannot travel at the taxpayers' expense.

While the administrator conferred with ECA officials in Manila, Bangkok, Saigon and elsewhere in Far East Marshall Plan countries, his industrious wife visited with ECA wives and talked to people, getting an "unofficial" woman's point of view on how folks live. From Washington the Fosters went to San Francisco, flying from there to Honolulu then on to Wake Island and Guam.

"When in the air it was like going to church," Mrs. Foster told me. "You just feel nearer to God somehow."

Everywhere she went she says she found wives of American officials working to teach native women to "do something important and to realize the beauty of what they were doing."

Mrs. Foster said she found Formosa very interesting. Here, she said, ECA has made more progress than almost any other place. "The governor has introduced many methods to interest the people in helping themselves with their own knowledge," she told me. "They had four rice crops this year, partly due to the fertilizer the U. S. sent them."

In Batavia Mrs. Foster spent most of a day visiting the factories where they make the sarongs or fabric lengths for their native dress. One manufacturer presenting her with a sarong, which she says she plans to use for a beach costume. She also picked up some washable cotton kimonos in Tokyo, where a she stayed while her husband flew to Korea. In Bangkok she bought silver jewelry and earrings and a black star sapphire in Saigon, a handkerchief of batik design.

Mrs. Foster's round-the-world luggage was 20 pounds lighter than the 88 allowed per person. She took two suitcases and a hat box and packed clothing for hot, medium and very cold climates. She kept the warm things in one suitcase, the lighter-weight things in another and used the hatbox as an overnight case. She kept all her toilet preparations in plastic bottles.

Minnie The Sea-Going Cat, Is Part Of Salt Water Tradition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY ... AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York — Where there's a ship, there's apt to be a crew member named Minnie.

It is a nautical tradition. Minnie is the name of almost every ship's cat, and it's Minnie whether the possessor of the name is a cream-loving lady or a rag-eared, roistering Tom. But ship's cats are an independent, self-sufficient breed as different from the usual feline as their human counterpart, the seafaring man is different from his landlubber brothers and sisters.

Some lines bar pets aboard. But pussycats and even pet owls are frequently winked at.

Safe to say that all Minnies are mouse-hunters. In a space-short vehicle like a ship, everyone except paying passengers has his duties or he doesn't get to go. Most ships' cats choose their ships, and at least one has followed it to its graveyard. They usually conduct themselves like sailors, taking shore-leave when in port and slipping aboard just in time to pull away from the pier.

Queen Elizabeth's Minnie

Some Minnies find themselves plush berths, like the old black-and-white salt who has traveled aboard the Queen Elizabeth for the past six years. She marched

aboard one day when the Queen was dry-docked in Boston, slyly won the affections of a master-at-arms and since has occupied quarters in the ship's fire station.

The Elizabeth's Minnie is partial to turkey and chicken—which she gets—turns up her nose at fish and would rather drink water than milk. In all her traveling years, she has missed her leave in Southampton. She was on the pier when the Queen arrived on the next voyage. Minnie's great love, obviously, is the sea, and her off-spring are scattered on both sides of the Atlantic.

The American Trader's Minnie gave her crew a very bad time of it some 10 years ago because of her careless sailor's ways. Minnie presented the crew of the Trader with a litter of five kittens en route from London to Boston. Everything in proper order, Minnie went ashore with the rest of the crew. But she didn't come back and the ship had to leave for New York without Minnie. The trip down the coast was a horror, the crew spending most of its time warming milk and trying to feed small kittens with eyedroppers—and not doing well.

From New York they wire-

lessed the pier office in Boston asking them to find Minnie and send her back to her offspring in New York. A few minutes before the Trader started back for London, a crate of cat arrived from Boston. The crew paid postage of \$6.82 and sighed in relief. While they hoped was in vain, their Minnie took one look at the kittens and stalked away in disgust.

The Wroag-Mascat

A closer inspection of the feline revealed that the Boston pier people had shipped them a Tom of Minnie's general coloring and conformation.

The Minnie of the Panama-Pacific ship Virginia strolled aboard one day and decided to make friends with Richard Tielkes in the tailor shop. Tielkes spoiled Minnie and was rewarded by a constant supply of kittens. Eventually Tielkes decided retirement would be good for Minnie and certainly would give him a rest from constant kitten-care. He found her a good home in Balboa when the ship was going through the Panama Canal.

A few days later another Panama-Pacific ship came through the canal. Minnie walked aboard, took one disdainful sniff and went right back on land. She repeated with another ship of the line. But when the Virginia came back, Minnie scampered aboard and right elegant and was pretending I was a Katharine Hepburn type.

On the other hand, "who" and "whom" had me whipped. True, I never tossed restlessly in the small hours before dawn trying to decide which was which, but they were tough words to toss around with careless grace. My own rule of thumb on when to use "whom" was complicated but generally worked out so that I used it in all cases when I wasn't absolutely sure.

Mr. Hubbell and the Association have fixed all that. The new rule, he explains, is that you can use "who" to start all "who-whom" sentences and it doesn't matter what comes after that. That lets in "Who did you go with?" and "Who shall we say is calling?" As a matter of fact—because the new rules don't say you have to use "who"—you can give all sorts of variations to that last sentence, including, "Whom are you talking to?" This is going to be a great chance for ambitious actors and actresses with one-line maid or butler parts to ad lib. There will be no chance for anxiety neuroses to develop on this score in our country.

Of course Mr. Hubbell didn't just go up at the meeting and arbitrarily make rule changes. As I understand it, the speech people are constantly eavesdropping on and peeping at the nation's oral and literary output. If most of the people persist in breaking the grammar rules over a period of time, the grammarians and other speech-moulders could crash through and decide to change the rules to fit the circumstances. It is obvious that Americans just wouldn't fuss around with "who-whom" and "shall-will" and something had to give. The rules gave.

Lois of rules have shifted all along the line. Once the pedagogues inveighed against "ain't"—and it became so common it was accepted usage. Then came along radio and the movies, and "ain't" has practically disappeared from the American tongue. There are teachers and editors operating today who don't fall in a faint when they see a split infinitive, and there are even advocates of the dangling participle, if not overdone and used adroitly.

It is nice to know, however, that the nation stands in no danger now of collapsing from that "shall-will" anxiety neurosis. We can keep our neuroses intact for other problems which aren't quite so easy to solve.

Whom And Who Issue Is Solved

By CYNTHIA LOWRY ... AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is pleasant to know that in this fear-fraught world one cause of our turmoil has been eliminated. I refer to the recent removal of the "who-whom" bugbear and the elimination of the "shall-will" evil.

All this happened during the late, unlamented holidays when the Modern Language Association met in New York and set up some new rules of proper language.

Allan D. Hubbell, a University of Denver speech man, explained to the meeting about an "anxiety neurosis" which was being created by uncertainty about the use of "shall" and "will." Stop worrying, he explained: from now on you can use the two words interchangeably and none will sneer at you for a dolt, boor and illiterate.

Personally, I had never even come near a neurosis on the "shall-will" business. Mr. Hubbell's explanation that "shall" used to mean a simple future while "will" implied a threat of promise came as a distinct shock. I had only used "shall" in a sentence when I wanted to be extremely elegant and was pretending I was a Katharine Hepburn type.

On the other hand, "who" and "whom" had me whipped. True, I never tossed restlessly in the small hours before dawn trying to decide which was which, but they were tough words to toss around with careless grace. My own rule of thumb on when to use "whom" was complicated but generally worked out so that I used it in all cases when I wasn't absolutely sure.

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Tarheel Leaders Believe N. C. To Pace All States

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 22—(AP)—Gov. W. Kerr Scott and some top state farm leaders say North Carolina will become the leading state in the nation if present improvement programs are successfully completed.

That was the gist of their speeches here Saturday at a Farm and Home conference. They spoke to about 1,200 northwest North Carolina farmers at the first annual conference sponsored by radio station WJSB.

The governor made this report on his "go forward" program:

1. The rural development goal of 12,000 miles of all-weather roads for school buses is half completed. The cost so far has been only two-thirds of the original estimate, which should permit additional roadway.
2. The school building program is half-way completed, though the national defense emergency may hinder future work.
3. A cement plant will be established in the state—"by private enterprise if it cares to invest—but it will be established."
4. The state is now about 88 per cent electrified, but 30,000 rural homes still do not have current.

The governor said these other portions of his program must be pushed to put North Carolina in the lead:

Efforts to wipe out tuberculosis by proper medical attention to every person showing symptoms of TB.

Expansion of facilities for adequate care of mental patients.

State aid to municipalities in maintaining city streets which are part of the state roads system.

Peace Formula

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—Fifty-eight years of married life without a quarrel—that's the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Scott.

"It's the truth," Mrs. Scott told a dubious reporter. "There's no use in arguing or fussing. What good does it do? We just haven't done it."

"No," Mr. Scott nodded, "we haven't."

What do they do when they get mad at each other? "I don't get mad," said Mrs. Scott. "I just let it pass over," said Mr. Scott.

Reminds Need Of License Renewal

Driver License Examiner Harry L. Martin of Greenville today reminded motorists who obtained renewal of their driver licenses in 1947 under the Re-issuance Program to check their cards for the expiration date.

The expiration date, Examiner Martin stated, will be found in the lower right hand corner of the motorist's present license card. These motorists will be permitted to seek renewal 30 days prior to the expiration date, which falls on their birthdate. The majority will have surnames beginning with A or B, but a few will fall in other alphabetical groups.

Motorists who do not seek renewal in advance of the expiration date on their cards will be required to take the complete test, Examiner Martin pointed out.

A space will be provided on the new license cards for blood type, which will be placed on the cards upon presentation of evidence of blood type. Since inclusion of this information is a public service and voluntary on the part of applicants, failure to present the blood type will not be reason to deny issuance of licenses, said Examiner Martin.

The daily schedule for Examiner Martin will be Monday through Friday of each week from 8:30-5:30.

First Male To Study As Nurse

Vancouver—(AP)—James Buller says he's just "one of the girls." The 33-year-old native of Victoria, B.C. is the first male nurse to graduate from a British Columbia hospital.

Buller, a member of the Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II, recently received his nursing diploma along with 45 girls. He studied nursing "because it would have taken me so long to get started as a doctor."

Pays Court Fine On Tax Solution

Singapore—(AP)—Many a mad has felt that he has lost his pants to the tax collector but Kwong Fong landed in police court for losing somebody else's pants.

Kwong, 34-year-old laundryman, told the judge he had to pawn the trousers of a customer to meet his municipal obligations. "I intended to redeem them before the customer called," he told the judge. The judge fined him \$150.

SIXTH FATALITY

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22—(AP)—Wake County's sixth traffic fatality in the past eight days was recorded yesterday when John Arthur Austin, 32, Negro of Smithfield, succumbed to injuries received in a wreck near Wendell Jan. 13.

unceasing war on a world of killers



LEUWENHOEK, in 1683, was the first to disturb the privacy of the teeming bustle of the unseen world. The "wretched wee beasties" avorting innocently under his lens were later indicted and convicted by Koch and Pasteur. Unbeknown to Leuvenhoek, he had discovered a vicious and unseen world of killers, now known as bacteria, or germs.

The span of time between Leuvenhoek and Pasteur was almost 200 years. Only an average lifetime has passed since Pasteur's experiments, during which practically all we know about disease and its treatment has been discovered. Our knowledge is expanding at an ever-increasing rate. The pharmacist works with the physician in bringing newer and better medication into the sickroom.

Biggs Drug Store

Proctor Hotel Building — Dial 2136

Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

Young Democrats To Concentrate On N. C. Colleges

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 22—(AP)—The Young Democrats Club of North Carolina will concentrate on North Carolina colleges and universities in its membership drive this year.

That was decided here at a week-end meeting of the YDC executive committee and members of other statewide YDC committees.

Jack Potts, University of North Carolina student, was appointed collegiate organizer.

Miss Edith Marsh of Monroe, the state's national committeewoman, announced that the executive committee has been invited to meet with the North Carolina Society in Washington March 16-17. It's the first time such an invitation has been extended.

Sen. Douglas To Address Session

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22—(AP)—Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) is scheduled to speak at the opening session tonight of the 12th annual Raleigh Institute of Religion.

The topic of his address will be "Problems of Foreign Policy—Should We Approve the Brussels Agreement?"

Sessions of the institute will be held for the next five Monday nights.

Shaving Brush Is On Its Way Out

NEW YORK—(AP)—The shaving brush is on the way out according to results of a recent poll of examining boards governing such matters. Even in states where regulations do not forbid brushes in barber shops for sanitary reasons, the trend is toward electrically operated lather machines.

One manufacturer of a new, push-button shave lather, Carter Products Inc. of New Brunswick, N. J., reports numerous requests from barbers for wholesale privileges even though their product is intended for the retail home market.

There is no internal mail system among the 5,000 people on the island of St. Helena, but a large part of the government revenue comes from the sale of postage stamps to collectors.

Bookmobile

WEDNESDAY

Garris Store on No. 11—9:30-9:45

Littlefield—9:50-10:05

Gritton Pharmacy—10:15-10:30

Gritton School—10:45-12:45

Quinners—1:30-1:45

St. Johns—2:00-2:15

Coxville—2:30-2:45

Gardnersville—3:00-3:15

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We are changing our line of auto and truck tires from Seiberling to DAYTON. All Seiberling tires in stock have been reduced. Here's your opportunity TO SAVE MONEY.

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NEW KITCHEN CABINETS

White enamel, decorated in red and black. With all new improvements.

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Utility CABINETS

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Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

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FOR ONLY **\$69.50** FULL PRICE

Announcing the amazing new Acousticon SPECIAL Hearing Aid... the all-purpose hearing aid at the extremely low price of only \$69.50 complete.

10% Discount

During January On Hearing Aids Batteries, Cords, Accessories

FREE!

Hearing Clinic HOTEL PROCTOR Greenville, N. C. Thursday, January 25 Hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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AUTOMATIC "SPEED COOKING" AT YOUR FINGER TIPS IN THE NEW

Come in today for a demonstration! No faster, easier, cleaner way in the world to cook!

Lady, you never saw cooking ease like this before! Just think! General Electric's famous "Speed Cooking" Calrod* units controlled by push buttons! A button (each with Tel-A-Cook light) for each cooking speed. All controls, 10 inches above working surface. No reaching around hot pans. The cooking speed you want—*instantly!* Four times easier to operate than rotary switches.

Wonderful, work-saving automatic features, too! We can't begin to tell you about them all. Come in—see this "Push-button" marvel for yourself—today!

Look! Your choice of Built-In Pressure Cooker and rotatable unit — or TWO OVENS!





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318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Elon Quint Edges East Carolina In Thriller, 75-74

Mondy's Last Second Field Goal Gains Win

Lead In North State Hair-Raiser Changes 20 Times; Huffman Takes Scoring Honors With 22 Points; Play Here Tomorrow

Elon College, Jan. 22—Dave Mondy's field goal in the last five seconds Saturday night gave Elon a breath-taking 75-74 victory over East Carolina here.

These two evenly-matched ball clubs were in a thriller from start to finish before 2,500 hysterical fans who were on their feet as the final buzzer rang in the new Elon gymnasium Saturday night.

In the first half, the lead changed hands as many as 13 times, with the score knotted at least four times, as Center Don Halthcox and Larry Galtner made point-for-point with East Carolina's Charlie Huffman, Sonny Russell and Toddy Fennell.

As the second half opened, Elon went out front by five points on baskets by Hamrick and Kendall, and maintained the lead until midway of the final stanza, with the score reading, 50-50.

At this point, Charlie Huffman started hitting on push shots with deadly accuracy, dipping in four straight shots from the floor, bringing the score to read, 59-58.

From here out, it was point-for-point again, with the fans hardly being able to restrain themselves to their seats.

With 2:30 playing time remaining, the Christians were out front 68-67. A free throw by Kendall made it 69-67, Lewis' charity toss increased the score to 70-67, but little Toddy Fennell went in for two layups at 1:35, giving the Pirates the lead, 71-70. Mondy tied it 71-71, and Fennell put the Bucs back into the lead, 72-71, with a free throw.

Kendall's long shot changed the

score in favor of Elon in the last minute, 73-72, and Sonny Russell came back for East Carolina, 74-73, at the 00:20 mark.

There was a terrific scramble for the ball, with Mondy gaining possession, and shooting from just inside the mid-court line and hitting with only five seconds remaining, giving the Christians the victory, 75-74.

These same two teams meet here tomorrow night in Wright gymnasium, in what proves to be another thriller.

ELON COLLEGE (75)										
Pos.	Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	FTM	FTM	PF	TP	FTM
F	Gaitner	8	1	4	17	2	2	0	0	0
F	Hall	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
F	Hamrick	5	3	4	13	3	3	0	0	0
C	Halthcox	9	1	5	19	3	3	0	0	0
C	Lewis	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
C	Blackstone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G	Mondy	2	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
G	Cooper	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
G	Kendall	6	4	3	16	1	1	0	0	0
Totals		31	13	23	75	9	9	0	0	0

EAST CAROLINA (74)										
Pos.	Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	FTM	FTM	PF	TP	FTM
F	Russell	6	3	2	15	1	1	0	0	0
F	Huffman	9	4	4	22	1	1	0	0	0
F	Butler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C	Fennell	7	1	3	15	4	4	0	0	0
C	J. Blake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G	Hodges	2	7	4	11	4	4	0	0	0
G	Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G	Postas	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
G	Collie	8	1	5	11	1	1	0	0	0
Totals		29	16	21	74	12	12	0	0	0

Halftime score: Elon 33, East Carolina 30.

Midgets Rally To Win Over Farmville, 33-31

Greenville's Midgets had to come from behind in the last two and one half minutes of the third quarter in Saturday night's thriller with Farmville's Mites, to emerge victorious, 33-31.

Hal Edwards, center for the locals, led the scoring onslaught in the final minutes of the third quarter, and in the fourth period, as he rang up 13 points for the night.

Rump Allen, sparkplug for the little Tiny Tims from Farmville, was the little guy that took the fans' favor in Saturday night's clash, as he handled the ball with a superb performance, while adding 11 points to his credit.

Farmville's Mites controlled the backboards in the opening stanzas, and held a 21-15 lead at halftime.

Last quarter scores by Tommy Saled and Center Edgar Moore provided the Greenville victory.

The box:

Farmville (31)				
fg	ft	pf	tp	pts
1	0	2	2	2
3	3	3	9	9
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
2	1	1	5	5
0	0	0	0	0
4	3	4	11	11
2	0	4	4	4
0	0	3	0	0
12	7	17	31	31

Greenville (33)				
fg	ft	pf	tp	pts
0	2	0	2	2
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
5	3	4	13	13
3	1	0	7	7
0	0	2	0	0
2	2	3	6	6
0	0	0	0	0
2	1	4	5	5
12	9	13	33	33

Bears Take Loop Lead As Upsets Feature Play

By the Associated Press

Standings in the North State basketball conference are almost unrecognizable today. The reason—a thorough mauling last week.

High Point, the conference titan and previously undisputed loop leader, is in a three-way tie with Appalachian and Catawba for second place.

And Lenoir-Rhyne, a solid but heretofore unspectacular team, is at the top of the pack.

Most of the juggling came last Saturday when three underdog teams chewed up the dope bucket. Lenoir-Rhyne went into overtime to knock off High Point 58-56. Catawba's Indians scalped Appalachian 80-67, and Elon edged past Carolina 75-74.

This week's schedule doesn't get underway until Tuesday night when two games will be played. Atlantic Christian will be at Guilford and Elon at East Carolina.

The rest of the week's schedule. Wednesday—Western Carolina at Enka, Atlantic Christian at Appalachian.

Thursday—No games scheduled.

Friday—Guilford at West Carolina.

Saturday—Appalachian at High Point, Catawba at Elon, East Carolina at Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford at Western Carolina.

NORTH STATE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Lenoir-Rhyne	6	2	.750	558 500
Appalachian	5	2	.714	503 454
Catawba	5	2	.714	491 427
High Point	5	2	.714	524 453
Elon	4	3	.571	464 478
East Carolina	4	4	.500	521 436
Guilford	1	3	.250	190 238
Western Carolina	0	5	.000	343 462
Atlantic Christian	0	7	.000	354 493

'Big Steal' Says LaSalle Coach After State Game

Philadelphia, Jan. 22—(AP)—"One of the biggest steals since the Louisiana Purchase," was North Carolina State's 76-74 basketball win over LaSalle Saturday night, according to LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler.

Last night Loeffler said "things really started to happen to us" after LaSalle had built up a 14-point lead in the third period in the game played at Raleigh.

"It was bad enough that we lost three men on personal fouls, but we had no less than four technicals called on us in the second half," Loeffler declared.

"Perhaps" one of the technicals, he allowed, was justified when he let Referee Ab Young "have a piece of my mind."

But as Loeffler saw them, two other calls were "beaus." He said they were called because two LaSalle players failed to raise their arms high enough over their heads to acknowledge personal fouls.

"The fourth technical," he complained, "was the payoff. We were leading by one point, 74-73, with less than three minutes to go. Jim Pheln was ruled running with the ball. Instead of throwing the ball to the nearest official, he rolled it and that brought a foul. N. C. State sank it to tie, kept possession and then won in the last 43 seconds on Paul Horvath's field goal."

The Zips is the state flower for Indiana.

Slaughter, Groat In Scoring Race

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22—(AP)—The Southern Conference basketball scoring race grew tighter today as South Carolina's Jimmy Slaughter and Duke's Dick Groat battled for first place.

Slaughter's average for nine conference games is 26.2. Groat, who has played in seven league scraps, has a 26.1-point mark. Mark Workman, West Virginia center, is in third with 23.9.

State played highly-regarded LaSalle at Raleigh, N. C. Saturday night and won, 76-74. Sammy Ranzino, State forward, ran his scoring total for the season to 391 to establish a new Wolfpack record for individual point-producing during one campaign. The victory was State's seventeenth against two set-backs for the year.

Leading scorers (conference games only):

Players	G	F	P	PF	TP	Av.
Slaughter, S.C.	9	99	38	36	236	26.2
Groat, Duke	7	61	61	25	183	26.1
Workman, W.Va.	7	64	39	28	167	23.9
Handlan, W.Va.	9	70	73	24	213	23.7
Ranzino, N.C.	8	64	50	24	178	22.3
Tilson, Va. Tech	5	36	34	17	106	21.2

Gold Medal Tourney Begins Tonight

PAIRINGS FOR COASTAL GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT

Ayden (9:30 Jan. 24)	Nahunta	(9:30 Jan. 25)
Farmville (7:30 Jan. 22)	Vanceboro	(9:00 Jan. 27)
Snow Hill (7:30 Jan. 24)	Walstonburg	(7:30 Jan. 25)
South Edgecombe (9:30 Jan. 22)	Stantonsburg	(8:30 Jan. 25)
Snow Hill (8:30 Jan. 22)	Walstonburg	(8:00 Jan. 27)
Vanceboro (6:30 Jan. 22)	Stantonsburg	(8:30 Jan. 25)
Farmville (6:30 Jan. 24)	Bell Arthur	(8:30 Jan. 25)
South Edgecombe (8:30 Jan. 24)	Ayden	

Ayden And Snow Hill Teams Receive Top-Seedings; J.C.'s Sponsor Event

First round of play in the third annual Coastal Gold Medal tournament begins tonight at Farmville under the sponsorship of the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce. No games have been scheduled for Tuesday or Friday nights, because teams competing in the tournament have their regularly-scheduled games on these nights.

First game is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. between Vanceboro's and Stantonsburg's girls' teams in the Farmville High School gymnasium.

Other games for tonight are: 7:30, Farmville and Vanceboro boys; 8:30, Snow Hill and Walstonburg girls; and 9:30, South Edgecombe and Stantonsburg boys.

Top-seeded teams in this year's tournament are Ayden's once-beaten quint in the boys' division, while a strong Snow Hill sextet paces the pairings in the girls' division.

This year's tournament promises to be one of the best ever staged in Farmville, according to Marvin Speight, tournament director.

Sixteen teams, including both girls and boys teams, have entered the tournament, and represent six different counties in eastern North Carolina. Counties represented are Pitt, Wayne, Greene, Edgecombe, Craven, and Wilson.

Four more games will be played Wednesday, January 24, which is the second round of the tournament.

Sport Sheet

Colgate 76 Cornell 51
 Villanova 71 Texas Wesleyan 64
 Temple 74 Army 64
 Oklahoma 44 Oklahoma A&M 44
 Bradley 78 Wichita 61
 DePaul 53 Loyola of Chicago 51
 Northwestern 81 Ohio State 75
 Kentucky 70 Tennessee 45
 N.C. State 76 LaSalle 74
 Clemson 69 The Citadel 43
 Maryland 56 North Carolina 55
 Florida 59 Alabama 55
 Georgia 77 Georgia Tech 66
 Navy 61 Catholic University 60
 Western Ky. 69 Bowling Green 64
 Vanderbilt 69 LSU 61
 William & Mary 64 Richmond 44
 Lenoir-Rhyne 58 High Point 56
 Catawba 80 Appalachian 67
 Piedmont College 63 Western Carolina 59

You can pay more... but you can't buy better

... than the '51 Ford
with new FORDOMATIC* DRIVE
and 43 "Look Ahead" features

Built with an eye to the future, this '51 Ford is the buy for the future... with 43 new "Look Ahead" features that will keep it looking, acting, and feeling young for years ahead. A few of those long-life features are explained at right.

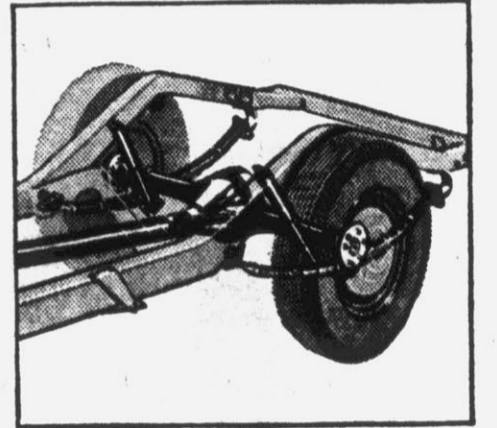


Come in for a "TEST DRIVE"

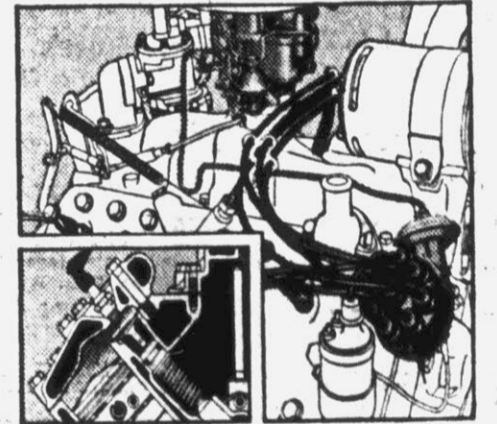


The '51 FORD

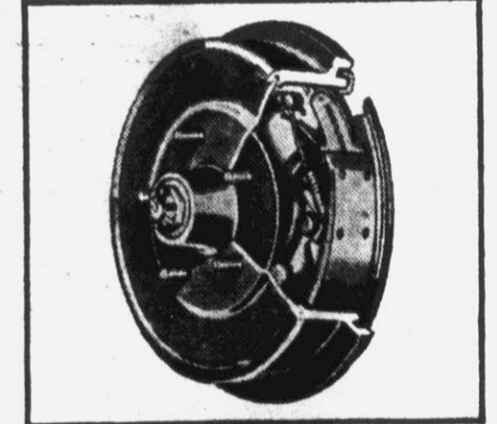
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AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL
It automatically irons out the bumps, through a combination of new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension, new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers, and Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs.



AUTOMATIC MILEAGE MAKER
It's a magic brain that gives you high compression performance with regular gas, better mileage with any gas... an ignition, carburetion, and combustion system that's completely self-adjusting.



NEW DOUBLE-SEAL KING-SIZE BRAKES
A touch of your toe, and you stop straight and sure, for the '51 Ford's brakes are easy acting King-Size! They're double sealed against the weather to prevent moisture-binding, too.



NEW AUTOMATIC POSTURE CONTROL
Front seat moves forward automatically at the touch of a lever. At the same time height and angle are adjusted for correct posture. Short drivers or tall enjoy greatest comfort and convenience.



NEW "MAGIC LIFT" DECK LID
Just turn the key in Ford's new Key-Release Deck Lid Latch and the rear deck springs open. No effort required. And for room, no other low-priced car can match Ford's deep-deck luggage locker.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bonnie C. Hall

Chapter 18
Deeply shaken by the harrowing experience, Molly could only stammer a "thank you," and sink back into the dimness of the cab.

But Bert, feeling around for his wallet and not finding it, flung an epithet after their retreating host and instructed the cab driver to get them to the pier as quickly as possible.

"Thank you," he mimicked, turning the full force of his anger upon Molly, who was now beginning to sob softly from sheer nervous reaction. "What do you mean—thank you?"

"I didn't know that. About the wallet, I mean."

"Well, you know it now." Bert could not have been any more truculent had Molly stolen the wallet herself.

"I'm sorry about your wallet," she said. "Are you sure he stole it? Have you looked carefully?"

"Certainly I'm sure. I've got just about enough loose change for the taxi fare; that's all. My wallet's gone, just as I told you. But maybe you'd rather think I'm a liar than admit out mealy-mouthed host is a thief."

Molly let that pass, too, but only because of the absurdity of the remark. She supposed she would have to get used to Bert's childish tantrums.

He withdrew to his corner of the cab and sat for a few minutes, sulking. Then, when Molly made no move toward appeasement, his manner changed abruptly, and he once more became his ingratiating self. He did not apologize for his outburst. He simply moved closer to her and said, grinning sheepishly:

"Remember me! I'm Bert Hasbrook, the guy who aims to reform. I need you, Mo-y-o."

She felt herself stiffen a little as he drew her into his arms. But there was unspoken apology in the gentleness of his touch, and she forced herself to be content with that. She did not believe Bert Hasbrook would ever reform all the way. He would always be a creature of unpredictable moods, vacillating from one extreme to the other and expecting everyone to match his mood with Bert's own. Life with him would be a series of compromises on her part, but his very weakness was like a magnet drawing her toward him. He loved her, needed her. Therefore, she loved him. That, she believed, was enough.

"I guess we were lucky that it was only the wallet," she said, and lapsed into silence.

Before they reached the pier that he had overlooked in his first search. But this only deepened the mystery of Ahmad and his possible motives and convinced them that they had been lucky to come out alive.

Still shaken by their experience and congratulating themselves on what they believed to have been the narrowest of escapes, Molly and Bert were not prepared for the unfriendly reception that greeted them when finally they arrived at the ship.

As they stepped out of the launch onto the ship's ladder it came to them as a shock that they were returning as culprits, not as heroic figures who had faced grave danger and were fortunate to get back at all.

The reception committee consisted of two people—Captain

Rosario and Elsie Merritt, whose facial expressions said very plainly that they intended to make sure that the punishment fitted the crime.

The captain stood at the head of the ladder, his face almost purple with fury, looking for all the world like a pouter pigeon. Elsie, apparently bent upon getting into the act, stood directly behind him, lowering over him. She stood with her arms akimbo, in the manner of a "swifte" waiting to read the riot act to an errant spouse, her lips pressed together in a firm straight line.

"They don't look glad to see us at all," Molly complained to Bert, sotto voce, as they began to climb the steep ladder. "After all we've been through..."

She stopped, laughing nervously, realizing that neither the captain nor Elsie knew what they'd been through. Captain Rosario was indignant because they had defied his precious conventions by separating themselves from the crowd. Elsie was indignant because she had chosen, for the nonce, to play on the captain's team. Elsie saw a good fight in the offing and wanted to be in on it.

"No," Bert answered. "They look sore as the devil about something. The old man looks fit to be tied, and all Elsie needs is a rolling pin." He glanced at his wrist watch. "We weren't supposed to sail till midnight, and it's only eleven. We're getting in well under the line. I know we were supposed to stick along with the rubbernecks, but the old goat needn't get horse about it. And I don't see where Elsie fits in at all."

There was no time to answer Bert. They were at the top of the ladder now and Elsie, stepping up beside the captain, was blocking the entrance to the ship.

"Well!" Elsie began, determined to get in the first blow. "I think it's high time. You've got the whole place in an uproar, thinking you're lost. You've got Cap here running around in circles."

She turned to Molly. "And me—I've been worrying myself sick about you, knowing you're not responsible. And knowing I haven't been looking after you properly, as I promised myself, since I started my class..."

Captain Rosario cleared his throat loudly, a reminder that he too was present and that, as master of the ship, he was the one to give reprimands. Elsie grinned apologetically and stepped back.

"Okay, Cap." She lifted a hand in salute. "You tell them. After all, it's your ship, your schedule they're upsetting. Excuse me. I forgot myself."

The captain frowned his displeasure at such brazen familiarity. He bowed stiffly at Molly, as much as to say, "I'll see you later, young lady," and spoke to Bert.

"I'd like to talk with you privately, Mr. Hasbrook," he said unsmilingly. "I'm very much displeased. If you'll come to my stateroom with me..."

(To be continued)

Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, are attending the two-week course. It is sponsored by the U. S. Armed Forces Industrial College, the Third Army, the Sixth Naval District and the Fourteenth Air Force.

According to legend, the island of Cheju off the coast of Korea was once inhabited entirely by women, men being permitted to land there only once a year and take away with them all boys who had reached the age of 13.

Surveys in U. S. city areas show that 52 per cent of all auto trips are made for purposes of making a living, 13 per cent for shopping, 16 per cent for recreation and children to school.

For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting WHITLEY Wall Paper Co.
1804 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4114

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

SEPTEMBER WAS NONE TOO EARLY FOR HUBBY TO GET TICKETS FOR THAT NOVEMBER GAME.



By FAGALY and SHONEN

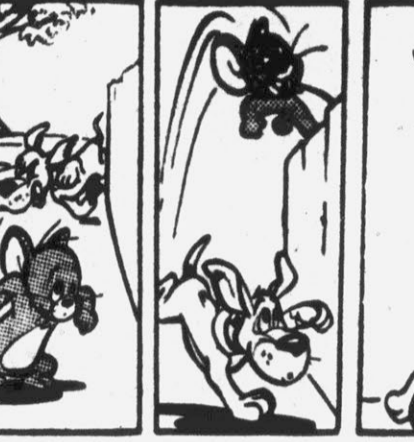
WELL, TOMORROW'S WIFE'S BIRTHDAY, AND LET'S SEE HOW PREPARED HE IS FOR THAT!



TOM & JERRY



No Haven There



Remember It, Dagwood!



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Somebody's Listening!



OZARK IKE



Gov't Sponsors Economic Course

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 22—(AP)—The government opened an economic mobilization course here today. It is designed to acquaint leaders of business and industry with how they can cooperate with the military in the defense emergency.

Some 300 civilian and military leaders from North Carolina, South

Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, are attending the two-week course. It is sponsored by the U. S. Armed Forces Industrial College, the Third Army, the Sixth Naval District and the Fourteenth Air Force.

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For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting WHITLEY Wall Paper Co. 1804 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4114

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N. C. Housewives League Met In Greenville Sunday

Idea to stimulate business among Negroes, to promote the industrial, commercial and general economic interest of the Negroes was stressed by Mrs. DeShazor Jackson at a special session of the Housewives League which met in Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. DeShazor Jackson, the president of the North Carolina Citizens and Housewives League, presided over the session. The meeting was opened with the State Housewives Song followed by the Lord's Prayer and a chant. The president extended greetings to the local units and commended them for the fine jobs they were doing but she stated that more inspiration should be given to encourage them "that our businesses may grow in order that we may own industries. We can not only look to our small business for economic support. There is more need for cooperation of the women today than ever before as we have a big job to do," she continued.

The vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes of Goldsboro, was commended for carrying on so beautifully in her absence at the last meeting in Raleigh.

There was a report of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. The rules were voted on in sections and such amendments were made as seemed necessary.

The Regional Chairmen were called to report. Mrs. Callie Day of Durham and Mrs. Mildred Williams of Greenville reported.

At this point, Mrs. DeShazor Jackson acknowledged the presence of D. D. Garrett, the president of the North Carolina Business and Professional Men's League. In his message he brought out that the housewife plays the foremost part in our economic development and he stated that women spend 85 percent of the American dollar, therefore women control the destiny of the business world.

M. L. Bartlett, a Greenville merchant and member of the N. C. Business and Professional Men's League encouraged the women to go forward as it is true that the men will succeed through them.

The following units were represented: Of Durham, Mesdames J. DeShazor Jackson, Callie Day, M. D. Lark, A. T. Bryant, E. J. Pugh, Sarah Dotson, and L. M. Harris; of

Lauds Work Of Negroes In Drive

"The Negro citizens of Pitt County as well as the white citizens are operating wonderfully with the March of Dimes campaign," Chairman Elmer R. Browning commented this morning as the drive for dimes and dollars entered its second week.

Each of the principals of the Negro schools of the county has organized his school for the March of Dimes campaign, Browning said, and is aiding in the quest for funds which are to be used to combat infantile paralysis. There were 16 cases of polio in Pitt county during 1950, four of which were among Negro children.

Citizens who are heading the March of Dimes among the Negroes throughout the county, Browning said, are:

D. D. Dupree, farm agent; Amelia Caphart, home demonstration agent; W. H. Davenport, Eppes High School; Saddle L. Sautter, Fleming Street School; Lena Bradley Brown, South Greenville School; Eddie L. Smith, Bruce; Clarence Lewellyn Bemby, Falkland; Isaac A. Artis, Rock Spring; Selena Lang, Shivers; Mattie King Strong, Sallie Branch; Elmond Arshites Elliott, Bethel; Eva O. Hibes, Highsmith; Matthew Lewis, Post Oak; Charles C. McGlone, Harris; Rosalie Ridley Andrews, Clemmons; Alfonso Winslow, Factious; Stephen A. Bowe, Cherry Lane; Little Devilla Alexander, St. Peters; Melville Q. Wyche, Pitt County Training School; Lafayette Williams, Simpson.

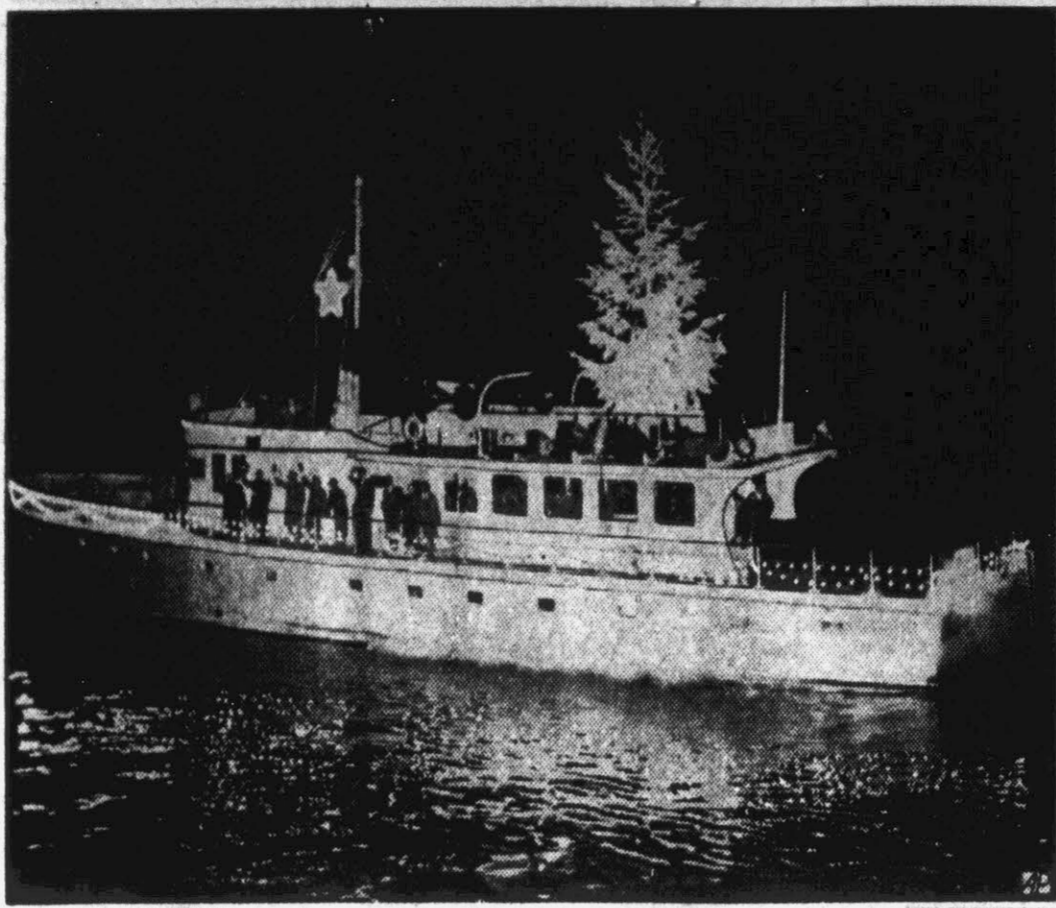
Herman Reginald Reaves, Griffin; William F. King, Shiloh; John Warren Ormond, Ayden; Mazella Timmons Burney, Harper's; Tureatha H. Vines, Zion Hill; J. W. Maye, Winterville; Charles M. Anderson, Haddock; Samuel E. Hemby, Warren Chapel; Gaston Monk, Nichols; Herman B. Sugg, Farmville; and Charles M. Suggs, Fountain.

Colored News

The Modernette Social club will have a special meeting tomorrow night at Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry's home, 506 Bonners Lane. All members are urged to please be present.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Roberson, who died Saturday morning will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Holly Hill church with the Rev. Lewis Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Holly Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Virgil Roberson, one child, Virgil Lee Roberson of the home, her



CIVIC SERENADE—The civic holiday ship Valkyrie, peopled with musicians, pulls away from its Seattle, Wash., moorage on one of its concert cruises along the city's shorelines.

Alpine Avalanches Take 136 Lives Over Weekend

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 22 (AP)—The death toll stood at 136 with many still missing today as rescue workers in three Alpine countries continued to dig through snow and debris left by disastrous weekend avalanches.

Austria had at least 62 dead, Switzerland 59 and Italy 15 as a result of great slides crashing down Alpine slopes for the past three days. While villages were buried, houses broken like kindling wood and families entombed by the thundering snow.

In Austria, where an untold number of persons still are missing, Interior Minister Oscar Helmer said the government is considering appropriate aid measures for the victims.

The semi-official Swiss News Agency said that the disaster struck at least 15 localities in Switzerland. Besides the 59 dead, it said, 20 others were missing and another 20 were reported seriously injured.

In Italy, in addition to the dead, at least 50 persons were injured, many of them caught beneath roofs crumpled by the weight of snow. The snow still was falling on the Italian side of the Alps, causing fears there would be more avalanches.

On the Swiss side the number of avalanches appeared to be decreasing, but officials warned that there still was danger.

ABC Raid Nets Trio In Beaufort

Pitt County ABC officers assisted Beaufort County ABC and federal officers in the seizure of a small illegal still in Beaufort county Sunday morning and arrested three operators.

The still was being operated for the first time and was found in the Allgood section of the county.

The three men arrested were William Robert Woodard, 19; James Leonard Woodard, 18; and Jesse Orr, 51. The still was in operation at the time of the raid and two gallons of fresh spirits had been run off, the officers reported.

All three of the operators ran from the still but were captured a short distance by the officers. The defendants were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Buck Taylor in Washington and released under bond of \$300 each pending district federal court in Washington in April.

Officers taking part in the raid were J. M. Ward and Claude Manning of the Pitt County ABC Enforcement division; and Clyde Stubbs, William Patrick Beaufort county ABC agents, and E. A. Bennett and Carl Churchill, federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents.

Four Allied . . .

(Continued from Page 1) munists are again building up strength in the Wonju area for another offensive.

No Opposition Along the western front, where the Reds also were reported massing troops for a new drive, the four allied combat patrols met virtually no opposition.

One column drove straight through Osan and prowled north of the town. Osan, 28 air miles south

W. F. Stokes . . .

(Continued from page one) Garland Skinner, Obie Lee Anderson and Jesse Bryant Williams, breaking and entering and larceny; Clifton J. Griffin, forgery; Annias Chapman, Jr., and Willis Lane, alias Snooks, larceny of automobile.

One criminal case was tried this morning and a judgment was rendered against Jack Stokes, indicted for driving drunk. He was sentenced to six months on the roads, sentence to begin at the expiration of a three-year sentence for larceny of a car in Halifax county.

The court also granted a divorce to Wilbert Jackson, Negro, from Mamie Ruth Stocks Jackson.

Zone Wardens . . .

(Continued from page one) civilian defense program.

This time there will be no blackouts, even in the case of actual raids. White said he could not explain the instructions, but the state headquarters have notified the local units that blackouts will not be a part of the new civil defense program.

During this emergency the air raid wardens will not have police authority as they did during World War II, and it will not be a punishable offense not to cooperate with the wardens. "It's just a matter of self-preservation," White said, "and we believe the people will cooperate fully in case of attack."

He said under the new program cards containing instructions on what to do in case of an air attack will be distributed to every

Bradley Reports U. S. Defense Plans Can Stave Off Disaster

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley told Congress today the military forces the United States is planning "are sufficient in my opinion to avert disaster for our country."

Testifying before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said bombing of American cities might be possible but "there is little real danger now of the continental United States being invaded and

overrun so far as we can see."

Bradley said U. S. air defenses, "combined with the efforts of the Canadians," could avert "complete disaster" but "if a determined enemy is willing to expend the effort, some bombers will get through."

Bradley was before the committee to endorse the Defense Department's proposals for drafting 18-year olds and extending the period of draft service from 21 months to

37 months.

He gave the committee in addition a briefing on how the services plan to meet any attack.

"The initial retaliation against an enemy by strategic bombing will be provided if the air power and the necessary army and navy support to seize and hold the bases from which to operate are in our hands the moment an emergency arises," he said.

"The closer the bases are to the enemy the easier it will be, and the less costly it will be, to provide a sustained retaliation air attack."

"Our strategy does not include a retraction of all of our military power to the continental limits of the North American continent when we are attacked."

Some senators are questioning the proposal to draft 18 years olds.

Senator Hunt (D-Wyo) said he felt Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on the need for this step should be secured before Congress votes on the issue.

home in Greenville, and the wardens will be instructed to see that the cards are placed where they can be found and referred to frequently. Under the new organization, the air raid wardens will not be on the streets during a raid or a simulated raid as they were during World War II. "In case of an attack, it would be foolish to have our trained people out in the open where they would be much more likely to be killed or injured," White said. This time the wardens will go on duty in their respective blocks and zones only after the raid is over to help care for the injured and to control fires.

After the organization of the wardens is completed there will be a number of courses in first aid and other subjects which will be offered for all the citizens of the city.

The seventeen zone wardens who have been appointed by White are: Jimmy Reaves, A. W. Bryan, Frank Wooten, John G. Clark, Jr., J. Knott Proctor, J. B. Cummings, Dick Rogers, Charles Gaskins, Jake Hadley, Alton Clapp, James Paige, Sr., James T. Little, John T. Barnhill, Pete Freeland, Sam Northrop, Sr., Thomas Hannaford, Sr., and Norman Pollard.

ran—who went back into service and gave up his NSLI policy—is discharged later on? As noted above, the protection of the \$10,000-for-free policy under the new law would end 90 days after his discharge. Is he then left without any insurance?

No. Once discharged, he could get back his old NSLI policy.

1. If he had the permanent kind, he can get it back by returning all the money he had received when he gave it up, plus a sum slightly less than what he would have paid on it from the time he gave it up until he wanted it back again. And he could get this back without a physical examination.

2. If he had the NSLI term insurance, he could get it back simply by paying a sum equal to two monthly premiums. But he'd have to take a physical examination to get it.

Fear And . . .

(Continued from page one)

"They used skyrockets," said this official, "and other fireworks to turn night into day and to permit Tibetan officers and troops to see fear on each others' faces. In a few hours all the officers, including the commanding general, fled. But they were captured by patrols."

The Chinese then laid themselves out to give the captured officers kind treatment with the result that the officers sent word to the capital that it was impossible to defeat the Chinese. This resulted in surrender.

Of course that sort of psychological trick couldn't be worked on the western world. And yet China's curt rejection of the U. N. cease fire proposal is actually a piece off the same cloth. The immediate reaction of the Asiatic countries has been similar to that of Tibet—one of fear and an apparent inclination to take refuge in appeasement.

The further we proceed with this unprecedented war of the isms the clearer it becomes that the attitude of the western world must be determined by some united action in the United Nations. Either the Democracies stand together to meet this crisis, or they will have to work out their own salvations individually.

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Children Under 13 Free

Watch For Free Passes in Popcorns
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7 and 9—Phone 36667
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MA PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN

Starring
Marjorie Percy
MAIN-KILBRIDE

Added — 10 Min. Musical
Plus Color Cartoon

TUESDAY

"Nick's" riding the bullet-headed range once more!

BILL ELLIOTT

NORTH FROM THE LINE STAR

A WILD BILL RECORD ADAPTATION

This COMEDY — CARTOON

STATE

Ends Today
"SILVER RAIDERS"

New 1951 Models

NEW Westinghouse Commodore ELECTRIC RANGE

take months to pay for this

BIG SURFACE COOKING CAPACITY!
Full 40-inch range with 3 full-sized "Corox" Surface Units, plus built-in, 6-quart Econo-Cooker and 3 big, easy-glide Storage Drawers!

SUPER-SIZED MIRACLE OVEN!
Offered for the first time in this value-priced model! Bakes perfectly in any rack position! Full-width, smokeless broiling.

FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE COOKING CONTROLS!
Exclusive Tel-A-Glance Controls, all located out of the "Steam Zone!" Light and Electric Timer assembly available at slight additional cost.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

SEE THE NEW 1951 Westinghouse Refrigerators See Window Display

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company
117 East 3rd Street — Back of Post Office

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator C. T. A. of the estate of W. R. Baker, 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 18th 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 18th day of January, 1951.
M. L. BAKER, Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of W. R. Baker, Box 1172, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Jan. 19-26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

Beware Coughs Following Flu

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

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

COLONY — TONIGHT

The Fallen Idol

RALPH RICHARDSON
MICHELLE MORGAN — SONA DRISCOLL
BOBBY HENRY

Tuesday
ONE DAY

Time
2:15
4:30
6:50
9:00

THE LONG-REMEMBERED HEROES OF A GRATEFUL NATION!

12 O'CLOCK HIGH

GREGORY PECK HUGH MARLOWE GARY MITCHELL
DEAN JAGGER ROBERT ARTHUR

Colony

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Scientific
PEST CONTROL
at Small Monthly Cost

ORKIN

Phone 4444 Kinston, N. C.

TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY!

PITT

THAT BELVEDERE MAN

is back!... proving again and again and again that

HE'S POSITIVELY OUT OF THIS WORLD!

for Heaven's Sake

See It From The Start! At Features
1:35
3:30
5:35
7:30
9:25

CLIFTON JOAN ROBERT EDMUND with JOAN GIGI
WEBB BENNETT CUMMINGS GWENN BLONDELL PERREAU

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