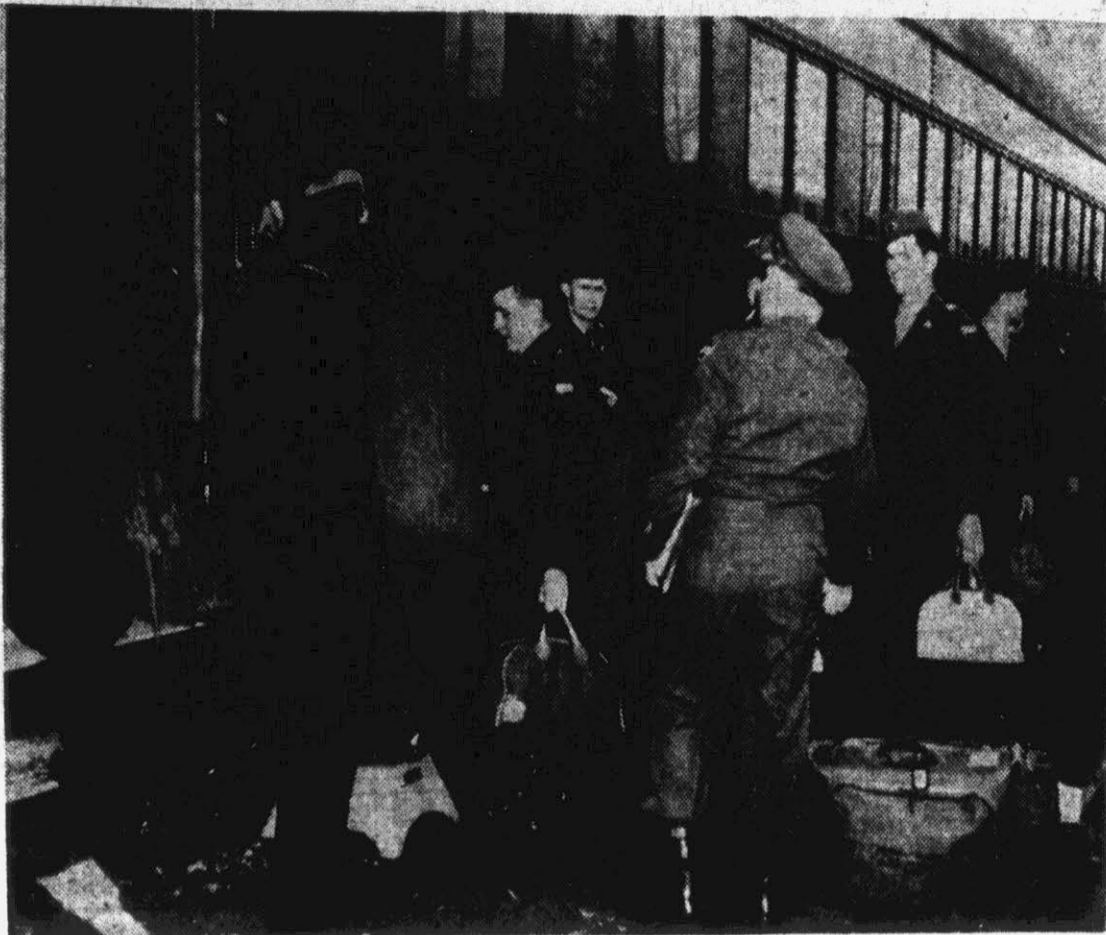


Considerable cloudiness and warm tonight. Tuesday, intermittent rain and colder.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. — 3856
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. — 3248

Guardsmen Board Troop Train For Camp



Greenville and Washington National Guard units left for active duty this morning in Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Here, soldiers board the eight-section troop train which is expected to carry them to their destination sometime tomorrow. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Grimesland ABC Theft Confessed

Virginian Arrested In Pinetops Robbery Admits Taking Whiskey

Tarboro, Jan. 29.—The identity of one of the persons who broke into the Grimesland ABC store was determined during the weekend when one of the men who broke into the Pinetops ABC store last Thursday admitted stealing 15 cases of liquor from the Grimesland store two weeks ago.

William "Red" Goodrich, Portsmouth, Va. man who is being held in county jail here, admitted to law enforcement officers of Pitt and Edgecombe Counties during the weekend that he did the job.

In addition to Goodrich's confession, the sheriff's department is also holding an accomplice who allegedly aided Goodrich in the theft. He is James "Silent" Coley, also of Portsmouth, the man who got away during the Pinetops raid. His brother, Charlie Coley, who is also a suspect, is still at large, it was learned today.

Paul Bullock is also being held in Tarboro as an accessory before the fact of both the Grimesland and Pinetops thefts. Bullock, it was learned, has been receiving the liquor in Portsmouth. He and Coley were arrested last Friday in Portsmouth and brought to Tarboro by sheriff's deputies and ABC officers.

Goodrich has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Coley has no charge against him but is being held pending the bringing into custody of his brother. No charges have been brought against the trio by Pitt County officers, it was learned. It is believed, however, the same charges will be brought against Goodrich for the Grimesland theft.

In addition to the 15 cases Goodrich admitted taking from the Pitt store, he also took seven fifths of Four Roses for his own consumption, he said. He stated he has had nothing to do with any ABC store robbery in eastern North Carolina in which no Four Roses was taken. The 15 cases stolen were of various other brands of medium-priced whiskey.

Liquor Raiders Make Arrest; Get 60 Gallons

A liquor raid during the weekend by ABC law enforcement officers and members of the sheriff's department resulted in taking 60 gallons of bootleg liquor and the arrest of a white man.

The liquor was found in the house of Walter Lee Dail on the Old Creek road in Greenville Township. Dail was arrested for possession of the liquor for the purpose of sale. The 60 gallons were contained in 120 half-gallon jugs.

At present Dail is out of jail on \$500 bond. A hearing will be held tomorrow in County Recorder's Court. A previous arrest of Dail was made in 1944 when he was charged with illegal possession. Trial in Greenville Recorder's Court resulted in a fine of \$25 and costs.

Slashes Throat At Altar Rail

Charlotte, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A 39-year-old Charlotte man slashed his throat with a razor last night while kneeling with 15 worshippers at the altar rail of a local church.

City police, identifying the man as H. O. Burrell, said the man told the pastor that he did it "to save my wife and children from the Communists."

Draft Deferment Given Mid-Year College Grads

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Selective Service today ordered an extra 30-day draft deferment for an estimated 30,000 college men who are members of mid-year graduating classes.

The postponement was ordered to enable some graduating seniors to get jobs in essential industries.

College students are deferred by law from induction until they complete their current term. Today's action amounts to an extension of that deferment for the mid-year graduates.

Col. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, acted after

Trading Suspended For Nation's Big Exchanges

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A suspension of trading remained in effect today for a number of major commodities, pending further clarification of government's price freeze order.

The big cotton futures exchanges in New York, New Orleans and Chicago, which had suspended operations Saturday, extended the suspension today.

The New York Produce Exchange continued its suspension of trading in cottonseed oil futures until further notice, and also halted trading in cottonseed oil futures Commodity Exchange, Inc., suspended trading in hides and metals temporarily until after a meeting

Foxhole-By-Foxhole Drive Brings GIs Nearer Seoul

Winterville Townspeople Open New Community Center



More than 350 people Saturday evening attended the open house which marked the official opening of the new \$8,500 community center in Winterville. The building has been constructed from funds which have been donated by citizens of the Winterville community. The photo above shows a portion of the crowd which attended the open house. Punch and cookies were served by the members of the Winterville Literary club. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Hundreds Of Chinese Die In Bitter Resistance To Advancing Allied Infantry; Main Defenses Believed Near As Allied Units Within 10 Miles Of Capital

Tokyo, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Chinese communists died fighting in their mountain foxholes today. They resisted to the bitter end a wary but seemingly relentless allied advance to within 10 miles of Seoul in western Korea.

Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker reported 130 Reds were killed on one hill alone. Only eight were captured.

Air strikes and artillery raked the enemy positions, but U. N. infantrymen finally had to scramble up the frozen hillsides and blast out the Reds with grenades and rifle fire.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported advances up to three miles along the 40-mile western front.

In the area north of Suwon, 38 P-51 fighter-bombers dumped 8,000 gallons of fiery napalm (jellied gasoline) in the heaviest Mustang mass attack of the war. Red troops and buildings were hit. Early estimates were that 100 Reds were killed and 240 buildings destroyed or damaged.

Maj. Thomas D. Robertson, of St. Paul, Minn., who led the attack, said:

"There was over 30 miles of fire burning when we left."

Four hours before describing the bitter hillside battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting an allied advance of one mile, to a point eight miles north of Suwon.

Becker said intelligence officers estimated that the entire 50th Chinese Communist Army and three North Korean divisions now were near the combat area, holding strong positions. At full strength these forces would total about 60,000 men, but losses are believed to have cut them considerably.

"This is a delaying action with about one Chinese company to every hill," one American regimental commander said of the foxhole fight. "We just have to dig them out because they stay in there and die fighting."

Artillery Bombed The Chinese were supported by artillery. Ground troops called for an air strike to silence the enemy guns.

One red company was chopped up on a hill on the Suwon-Seoul highway. After the fight 50 Chinese bodies were counted. The remainder of the company had been wounded or routed.

AP correspondent Stan Swinton said U.N. forces by dusk Monday had gained one and a half miles and won high ground overlooking the Kumjang River valley, they drove Red defenders from another hill above Wonchon, a road center.

These forces, U. S. and Puerto Ricans, infantrymen were supported by tanks, British, Turkish, Greek and South Koreans were in the push elsewhere on the front.

The allies' five-day advance had been slowed earlier by red counterattacks in battalion strength at several places, and by enemy ambushes on the central front.

An eighth army communiqué said U. N. forces, with a line extending almost 100 miles from the west coast through the rugged mountainous central sector, felt they were in the strongest position they had held since the Chinese entered the war last November.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway reported to General MacArthur at the war front Sunday that his U.S. Eighth Army troops had accounted for 160,000 Chinese Red casualties this month. Fifty thousand of the 160,000 were killed by allied forces.

Final Goodbyes Are Said, Greenville Guardsmen Leave

Washington Battery Joins Local Unit At Troop Train For Trip To Camp Campbell; Families, Loved Ones Watch Departure

By ROY HARDEE At exactly nine o'clock this morning, the combined National Guard batteries of Greenville and Washington left Greenville by troop train, leaving behind wives, sweethearts and loved ones, headed for Camp Campbell, Ky.

For the guard units it was the final step in the mobilization of the Guard which began earlier in the month.

All members of the Greenville battery, some one hundred strong, reported to the Army at six this morning, went to breakfast in a body at a local restaurant and then reported back to the Army for final instructions. About 8:30 the men of Battery C paraded down the streets of Greenville to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad station where men of the Washington Battery A were unloading from buses.

It was a solemn occasion, as the men filed into place before the eight-section troop train, awaiting orders to board and leave Greenville for the last time. A large crowd had waited for the arrival of the troops since before eight o'clock, but all were quiet and orderly.

The men were divided off, with 24 men to a car, and loaded on with their baggage.

With the order to fall out, guardsmen and wives, sweethearts met, and in the shadows of the troop train the last good-byes were said; and many a tear-filled eye on both sides was noted, as the men slowly and reluctantly boarded the train.

The eight-section troop carrier, which included a kitchen unit to serve the men of both batteries, is scheduled to arrive in Port Campbell sometime on Tuesday, according to Lt. John Fleming. However, Fleming stated that he doubted that the train would arrive then, as troop trains have a way of getting behind schedule.

An advance detail of five men from the Greenville battery left on January 25 for Camp Campbell to make final arrangements for the arrival of the battery on Tuesday.

(Continued on page eight)

Another A-Bomb Rocks Nevadans

Las Vegas Braced For Further Tests On Nearby Range; Experimenters 'Quite Happy' With Results Of Tests

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The 10th and 11th atomic blasts in history having jarred the roulette wheels on gambling casino tables wide-open, Las Vegas braced itself today for further nuclear testing.

The Atomic Energy Commission, operating a testing range 40 miles north of here, let go with another blast yesterday, some 24 hours after a lighter explosion Saturday.

The detonation unleashed a wave of speculation as to the possible new atomic weapons scientists may be testing.

Hundreds of rudely-awakened witnesses saw a tremendous white flash in the sky, followed closely by a dimmer orange one. The Civil Aeronautics Administration had ordered all planes out of the air for seven hours in the south-west Nevada area. One citizen said, "It looked like noon even though it was pre-dawn."

All the AEC would say immediately was that this was atomic explosion No. 11, and that a survey by its technicians indicated no radio-activity within a 150-mile radius of blast No. 10 on Saturday.

The AEC said less than three weeks ago it was getting ready to tickle the dragon's tail on the new Nevada range, and more

experiments are probably in the offing.

Before the week-end blasting, the atomic scientists had put on a "dry run" test last Wednesday which didn't cause too much commotion. Both the Saturday and Sunday punches were recorded on the California Institute of Technology seismograph at Pasadena, Calif., 300 miles away.

Burglar alarms in north Las Vegas were set off by yesterday's detonation, but no property damage was reported. Citizens generally were not pleased. The police department got our calls per minute for a half hour.

An AEC spokesman said that the experimenters are "all quite happy" with results of their tests.

Work To Release Freeze Pressure

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Price and wage stabilization officials set to work today on the delicate and tedious job of releasing some of the pressures behind the dam they built last Friday to hold back living costs.

Their task is to remove as quickly as possible the acknowledged inequities which resulted when the government on Friday night froze most prices at peak levels between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25 and all wages as of Jan. 25.

The Wage Stabilization Board prepared a statement expected to announce that large groups of employees are exempt from the wage freeze. These would include 4,000,000 federal, state and municipal workers and also employees of very small firms—all exempt from stabilization during World War II.

There are whole industries exempted from price controls under the Defense Production Act, too. These include newspaper and publishing fields, radio, television and similar communications, utilities, carriers and movie theater admissions. Whether wages in those industries will be controlled is up to the lawyers, already holding their heads.

Besides the statement on exemptions, the wage board headed by Cyrus S. Ching is driving to come out with a formula—probably on Tuesday or Wednesday—for granting blanket approval to increases along the pattern developed last year. In major industries this generally was for a 10 per cent wage hike—sometimes with pensions and similar benefits.

Nurse Expects Price Freeze To Be Ineffective

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said today he expects prices to continue their climb despite the government's freeze order.

Testifying before the Senate-Economic Committee, Nourse said there are "wide loopholes" in the present law, and predicted that "hardship cases" for price and wage rises "won't have to be very hard to win relief under the economic philosophy which still prevails."

Home Rule For Scots

Recurrent Campaign Of Nationalism In Scotland Rising To New Pitch; Demands Of Highlanders; Sentimental Basis; British Parliament Takes Cognizance

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Descendants of the "Scots who ha' wi Wallace bled" have been making a field day of their latest demand on the British government for "home rule" in Scotland.

Heretofore, these campaigns, which have been cropping up ever since the Act of Union between Scotland and England in 1707, have been largely regarded as manifestations of national pride—sentimental outbursts like spring fever. The English have smiled indulgently and remarked that the canny Scot wasn't likely to establish a national government at his own expense when he could get his work done in London with the English footing a considerable portion of the bill.

Having Highland blood in my own veins I may be permitted to say there may have been a modicum of truth in this appraisal. However, while Scots are by nature given to thrift, yet they have a mighty pride of race and country. So the current "exceptionally strong demand for home rule is in some degree an outburst of na-

tional pride.

What the Scots Nationalists demand is not complete severance from England but a home rule similar to that in northern Ireland.

This new drive for home rule has been accompanied by the almost unbelievable theft of the 458 from Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day. This massive block—also known as the Scottish Stone of Destiny was used by the Scots as a coronation stone for over 400 years until England's King Edward I pinched it in 1296.

The circumstances of this amazing theft remain a mystery. There's

(Continued on page eight)

More Complications

Further Adjustments Of Wage-Price Freeze Inevitable; Hasty Action Will Require Reconsideration; Faults Apparent; Law Permits Some Prices To Still Rise

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The whole attempt to control prices and wages is going to get more complicated, not less.

And you may wind up badly puzzled unless you keep in mind a few of the basic things which form the background for what's going to happen.

In the first place, the government didn't have any power to control prices and wages until Congress last September passed a law. This was called the Defense Production Act of 1950. It is not a simple law. It runs to 37 printed pages. Briefly, it did this:

It gave the government power to control the flow of materials needed for defense and power to control prices and wages.

That law is the starting point for all that's going to happen. To carry it out, President Truman created the OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) and the WBS (Wage Stabilization Board).

In all they do those two agencies will have to be guided by the law.

And like any other agency set up to carry out a law, they'll have to interpret it.

In due time, no doubt, some businessmen, or labor leaders, or congressmen or the public will start screaming about OPS, WBS or the law itself.

If the screams become intense, the law will have to be changed, or OPS or WBS will have to change its way or its officials who do the interpreting.

The price-wage freeze imposed by OPS and WBS Friday night was only temporary. They thought they had to use an emergency measure to stop rising living costs dead in their tracks, if only for a little while.

But if that emergency freeze, whipped together in almost frenzied haste, was permitted to stand unchanged, it would be unfair to many people: businessmen, workers and the buying public:

1. It would be unfair to workers (Continued on page eight)

New Winterville Center Opened Saturday Night

Train Derailed Near Washington

Gasoline From Three Tankers Foot Deep In Nearby Ditch

Washington, Jan. 29.—Derailment of a Norfolk-Southern freight train Saturday night resulted in 12 cars derailed and an estimated \$200,000 damages to equipment and rolling stock. The accident occurred about eight o'clock two miles east of here.

J. C. Poe, assistant general superintendent of the Norfolk-Southern office in Raleigh stated a broken rail was the cause of the accident. The train was No. 99 en route from Norfolk and numbered 72 cars.

It was going at 35 miles per hour when the accident occurred, Poe said, and the wreckage was strewn over 100 yards of track. The cargo was completely insured, he said. Gasoline from three tankers that overturned was standing a foot deep in a ditch alongside the tracks. Roads in the vicinity had to be blocked off to traffic by the State Highway Patrol due to the danger of a possible explosion.

The wreckage was cleared away by six o'clock last night, Poe said. Rail traffic was delayed 22 hours. Besides the three tank cars containing inflammable liquid, the other cars contained fertilizer, potatoes, coal, phosphate, salt and angle bars. The crash was heard for five miles around the scene of the derailment, it was reported.

New Playground Equipment For Pactolus School

Pactolus, Jan. 29.—Principal Ralph D. Picklesimer announced today \$550 worth of permanent playground equipment has been ordered for the Pactolus school.

Picklesimer said money for the new playground equipment came from the sale of advertisements which will go on the curtain that is to be placed in the new auditorium now under construction for the school.

Included in the playground equipment ordered by the school are a multi-climb unit, a 3-seesaw outfit, a stationary slide and a 4-swing outfit. The playground equipment, which will become a part of the permanent fixtures for the school, is expected to be delivered about April 1.

Arrest Man On Knifing Charge

Members of the sheriff's department yesterday James Walter Morris, Negro, arrested morning on charges of assaulting another Negro with a knife.

Morris stabbed Wiley Rodman twice in the back during an early morning fight in the Galloway's Crossroads community in Chicod Township. Rodman was taken to Pitt General Hospital for treatment and was released yesterday.

Morris is in county jail at the present time awaiting trial in county court tomorrow.

FOR GOVERNOR? Morganton, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A movement to support Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin of the Supreme Court as a candidate for governor in 1952 was launched here today.

VFW Auxiliary Makes Plans For Card Tournament

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Gray Morgan Post 703 of the VFW held its regular monthly meeting at the club house on Thursday, January 25.

Senior Vice President Mrs. Carrie West presided over the meeting, which was attended by 24 members. Three new members were welcomed and initiated into the organization.

Mrs. Mavis Alder, program chairman, introduced Mr. Sherman Parks, Boy Scout official of the Pitt district, who spoke to Auxiliary members about the Boy Scout program in this district.

Mrs. West announced that as January was set aside as National Home Week, each member was asked to donate \$1.00 to the collection.

Reports were given on the district meeting which was held at the club house on Sunday, January 21. Mrs. West read a letter from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Acknowledgment was made to Jefferson Florist for the flowers which were furnished by them for the supper meeting held in honor of the Greenville National Guard unit.

Following the business meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Kathleen Whitchard, Miss Ella Kathleen Whitchard and Mrs. Edith Davenport, served hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Birth Announcements
Col. and Mrs. Dale Dalton Brannon, of Falls Church, Virginia, announce the birth of a daughter, Dale Curtis, on January 2, Mrs. Brannon is the former Miss Peggy Spitzer, of Norfolk, Va.

"I Promise Mothers of Skinny Kids who are deficient in Vitamins A, B, C, and iron to put weight on babies in 30 days or money back"

"The Real McCoy Tablets (also a wonderful stomachic) are filled with these vitamins and helpful amount of mineral elements. They increase the appetite, so that your child can enjoy solid food, so it better digests and absorbed to give him strength and energy. The Real McCoy Tablets also help build up red blood in single ounces. If after 30 days your child doesn't gain weight and doesn't feel better, and look better, I'll refund your money." (Signed) Real McCoy, Inc. At any of our 1000+ outlets. Only 98c. 100 tablets.

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

SPECIAL! 5 DAYS ONLY!
Monday, January 5 Through Friday, February 2
ONE 8x10 VIGNETTE PORTRAIT
SELECTION OF PROOFS



Olan Mills Studio
104 E. Fourth Street Greenville, N. C.
STUDIO HOURS — 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

This coupon and one dollar will be accepted as payment in full for one beautiful 8 inches by 10 inches vignette portrait when presented to our photographer—104 W. Fourth street.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3224-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taft of Garner spent the weekend in Greenville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Taft.

The following students are home from Duke University for a few days between semesters: Mary Ann Waldrop, Barbara Russell, Marie Ann Schaller, Kitty Smith, Rufus Stark, Frederick Brooks, and Herbert Waldrop, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Sr. and John Collins, Jr. are in High Point attending the furniture show and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law in Asheville, N. C.

Johnston-Bowles Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hughes Bowles request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Edith Merricks to Mr. Stephen Wesley Johnston on Saturday afternoon, February 24, at four-thirty o'clock Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville, North Carolina.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Parker Grant of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter on January 28 at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Move to Richmond
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodall and daughter, Alice Reid, have gone to Richmond, Va., to make their home. Their Richmond address is 4007 Cuthbert Ave.

Address of Ret. Charles Manning
The present address of Charles H. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning, of Greenville, Route 2, is Rt. Charles H. Manning, U. S. 53009923, Co. K, 13th Inf 8th Div., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Dr. Lucile Charles To Address Guild in Little Washington
Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatics at East Carolina Teachers College, will speak this evening before members of the Little Theatre Guild of Washington, N. C. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Recreation Hut in Washington, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Hilda Carwell, Guild member.

The program for the evening will center around a discussion of the recent production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina under Dr. Charles' direction. Members of the Washington Little Theatre Guild who attended the play requested that Dr. Charles base her remarks on the presentation of the drama. She will discuss the work that went on backstage during the production of "Our Town."

Ayden News
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe spent the weekend in Ahoskie with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family.
Ronald Smith, of the U. S. Navy, is spending some time here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith.
W. F. Taylor, of Richmond, was a local visitor Thursday.
Mrs. Romma Lewis has returned to her home in Raleigh after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Nep Hemby.

Stokes Seaman Is At Navy Training Center
Gerald R. Fleming, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming of Stokes, N. C., is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.
Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.
Express shipping services in the United States began on March 4, 1939.

Kindergarten Gang Broken Up After Burglary
San Francisco, Jan. 28—(AP)—A kindergarten gang burgled too well. Five small boys with \$800 cash aroused suspicion. So a merchant from whom they tried to buy cowboy outfits called police.
The five—only 6, 7 and 8 years old—got out of that by saying they had found the money, and turning it over to police.
But they were trapped when Policeman Gordon McNair said he saw a 7-year-old take a bottle of soda pop from the back of a truck yesterday.
Frightened, the boy told all: The quintet broke a window in the White Rock Co. plant and found \$300 in a desk drawer—only to run into the suspicious merchant.
Three more times the boys broke into the plant, but found no more money. So they celebrated with soda parties on the manager's desk.

James W. Merritt Funeral On Tuesday
Mr. James Warren Merritt, 41, died in a Rocky Mount hospital Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock after having been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past two months. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his son, Donnie H. Merritt of near Fountain, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.
The Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, will officiate.
Mr. Merritt, son of the late Thomas Edward and Sallie Lang Merritt, was born and reared in Halifax County. He was first married to Lillian Askew of Farmville in 1926. In March, 1949, he was married to Delois Parker of near Farmville, who survives.
Also surviving are two sons and two daughters by his first marriage: Donnie H. Merritt and Jimmie Warren Merritt of the home, Mrs. Merwin Murphy of near Farmville and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton near Fountain; a stepdaughter, Linda Fay Tharrington of the home; three grandchildren; two brothers, Lester Merritt of near Ayden and Clinton Merritt of Jamesville; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Lamb of Dalgren, Va. and Mrs. Floyd C. Best of near Halifax.

Study Group To Discuss World Federation Topic
"The Essentials of Peace," by Grenville Clark in the "Nation" of December 16, 1950, will be the basis of discussion at the next meeting of the study group sponsored by the Women's Club and the A. U. W. Grenville Clark is a vice president of the United World Federalists and a distinguished lawyer. He is one of our most influential citizens. "The Essentials of Peace" is based on his book, "A Plan for Peace," recently published by Harper Brothers. A comprehensive review of "A Plan for Peace" is given in "The Christian Register" for January under the title, "From Korea to Peace."
Another article in the December 16th "Nation," "A Plea for a Positive Policy," by James P. Warburg points up the necessity for a world organization within the United Nations to enact, administer and enforce world law if the free world is to survive. James P. Warburg was a director of Overseas OWI during the war, served in the U. S. Naval Flying Corps, and is the author of several books on foreign policy. Carl Sandburg called Warburg's "Last Call for Common Sense" the greatest "pamphlet" since Lincoln's "House Divided" speech.
Oscar Hammerstein has a guest editorial in the Saturday Review of Literature of December 23, 1950, titled "Getting Off the Pyramid," which is pertinent to Thursday's topic.
Magazines referred to can be found in the Sheppard Memorial library and also in the E. C. T. C. library.
The discussion group will welcome anyone interested. (See calendar.)

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 29, 1911
Yesterday was a day of much importance to the local Christian church. Since the church was built in the early summer of 1901, there has been an indebtedness upon the building. The liquidation of the debt was practically provided for before yesterday, but it remained to complete the debt actually yesterday, and in addition to provide practically for all other outstanding indebtedness. This aim was so nearly realized that it is believed that it will be but a short time until all the indebtedness of the church shall have been wiped out. The Christian church was organized in Greenville on October 18, 1900, at the home of Mr. Travis Hooker, which was at that time on Dickinson avenue near where the church now stands. Rev. Dennis W. Davis was called as minister at that time and preached the first sermon in the present building, the first Sunday in June, 1901.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Thasian club meets with Mrs. T. W. Rivers.
3:00 p. m.—The Cosmos Book club will meet with Mrs. James J. Smith.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Howard McGinnis will be hostess to the Round Table.
3:45 p. m.—Mrs. Robert Arthur will be hostess to the Clio Book club.
3:45 p. m.—The Chatham Book club meets with Mrs. C. A. Bowen.
7:30 p. m.—Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Marion Brown at her home, 304 Elm street.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book club will meet with Mrs. Sam Northrup.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. B. Ficklen will entertain the End of the Century Book club.
3:00 p. m.—The Lector club will meet with Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr.
7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Paul Toll will present her piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the International Relations study group, sponsored by the Women's Club and the A. U. W. Subject, "Status of the World Federation Movement."
8:00 p. m.—Aria Book club meets at the home of Mrs. T. J. Ashworth.

FRIDAY
10:30 a. m.—Joint Mission study class at Presbyterian church at which time Dr. David S. Chalabi, native of Persia, will be the featured speaker.
3:30 p. m.—Woman's club meets at the club house. Miss Venetia Cox, guest speaker.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Johnston-Bowles wedding at Memorial Baptist church.

SATURDAY
4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Edith Bowles to Stephen Wesley Johnston will be solemnized in Memorial Baptist church. Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hughes Bowles will entertain at a reception at their home at 307-F Eighth street.

Boxscore
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 29—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:
Killed—10
Injured—90
Killed to date—78
Killed to date in 1950—68
Injured to date—759
Injured to date in 1950—729

Winter Meet Of Hookerton Union Held In Farmville
Farmville.—On Wednesday, January 24, the Hookerton Union held its winter meeting in the Farmville Christian church.
The newly-elected president, Billy Tucker, opened the session at 4 o'clock and after the devotions presided the three speakers, who were Mrs. D. Ray Lindley of Wilson, who spoke on "The Christian Home"; Miss Hazel Garris of Farmville, who discussed "Building the Sunday School"; and Goodwin Moore of Ayden, who talked about "Leadership of Tomorrow."
A duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Misses Jean Moore and Carolyn Rasberry with Mrs. Henrietta Williamson accompanying them completed the afternoon program.
Supper was served in the church cafeteria to about 20 people by the local Christian Women's Fellowship.
In the evening a film strip, "The Crusade Achievement," was shown by Horace Guigley of Grifton. Dr. H. Glenn Hanes introduced B. B. Sugg of Greenville, who spoke on "The Layman at Work in the Church."
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Study Group To Discuss World Federation Topic

"The Essentials of Peace," by Grenville Clark in the "Nation" of December 16, 1950, will be the basis of discussion at the next meeting of the study group sponsored by the Women's Club and the A. U. W. Grenville Clark is a vice president of the United World Federalists and a distinguished lawyer. He is one of our most influential citizens. "The Essentials of Peace" is based on his book, "A Plan for Peace," recently published by Harper Brothers. A comprehensive review of "A Plan for Peace" is given in "The Christian Register" for January under the title, "From Korea to Peace."
Another article in the December 16th "Nation," "A Plea for a Positive Policy," by James P. Warburg points up the necessity for a world organization within the United Nations to enact, administer and enforce world law if the free world is to survive. James P. Warburg was a director of Overseas OWI during the war, served in the U. S. Naval Flying Corps, and is the author of several books on foreign policy. Carl Sandburg called Warburg's "Last Call for Common Sense" the greatest "pamphlet" since Lincoln's "House Divided" speech.
Oscar Hammerstein has a guest editorial in the Saturday Review of Literature of December 23, 1950, titled "Getting Off the Pyramid," which is pertinent to Thursday's topic.
Magazines referred to can be found in the Sheppard Memorial library and also in the E. C. T. C. library.
The discussion group will welcome anyone interested. (See calendar.)

Kindergarten Gang Broken Up After Burglary
San Francisco, Jan. 28—(AP)—A kindergarten gang burgled too well. Five small boys with \$800 cash aroused suspicion. So a merchant from whom they tried to buy cowboy outfits called police.
The five—only 6, 7 and 8 years old—got out of that by saying they had found the money, and turning it over to police.
But they were trapped when Policeman Gordon McNair said he saw a 7-year-old take a bottle of soda pop from the back of a truck yesterday.
Frightened, the boy told all: The quintet broke a window in the White Rock Co. plant and found \$300 in a desk drawer—only to run into the suspicious merchant.
Three more times the boys broke into the plant, but found no more money. So they celebrated with soda parties on the manager's desk.

James W. Merritt Funeral On Tuesday
Mr. James Warren Merritt, 41, died in a Rocky Mount hospital Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock after having been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past two months. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his son, Donnie H. Merritt of near Fountain, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.
The Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, will officiate.
Mr. Merritt, son of the late Thomas Edward and Sallie Lang Merritt, was born and reared in Halifax County. He was first married to Lillian Askew of Farmville in 1926. In March, 1949, he was married to Delois Parker of near Farmville, who survives.
Also surviving are two sons and two daughters by his first marriage: Donnie H. Merritt and Jimmie Warren Merritt of the home, Mrs. Merwin Murphy of near Farmville and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton near Fountain; a stepdaughter, Linda Fay Tharrington of the home; three grandchildren; two brothers, Lester Merritt of near Ayden and Clinton Merritt of Jamesville; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Lamb of Dalgren, Va. and Mrs. Floyd C. Best of near Halifax.

Winter Meet Of Hookerton Union Held In Farmville
Farmville.—On Wednesday, January 24, the Hookerton Union held its winter meeting in the Farmville Christian church.
The newly-elected president, Billy Tucker, opened the session at 4 o'clock and after the devotions presided the three speakers, who were Mrs. D. Ray Lindley of Wilson, who spoke on "The Christian Home"; Miss Hazel Garris of Farmville, who discussed "Building the Sunday School"; and Goodwin Moore of Ayden, who talked about "Leadership of Tomorrow."
A duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Misses Jean Moore and Carolyn Rasberry with Mrs. Henrietta Williamson accompanying them completed the afternoon program.
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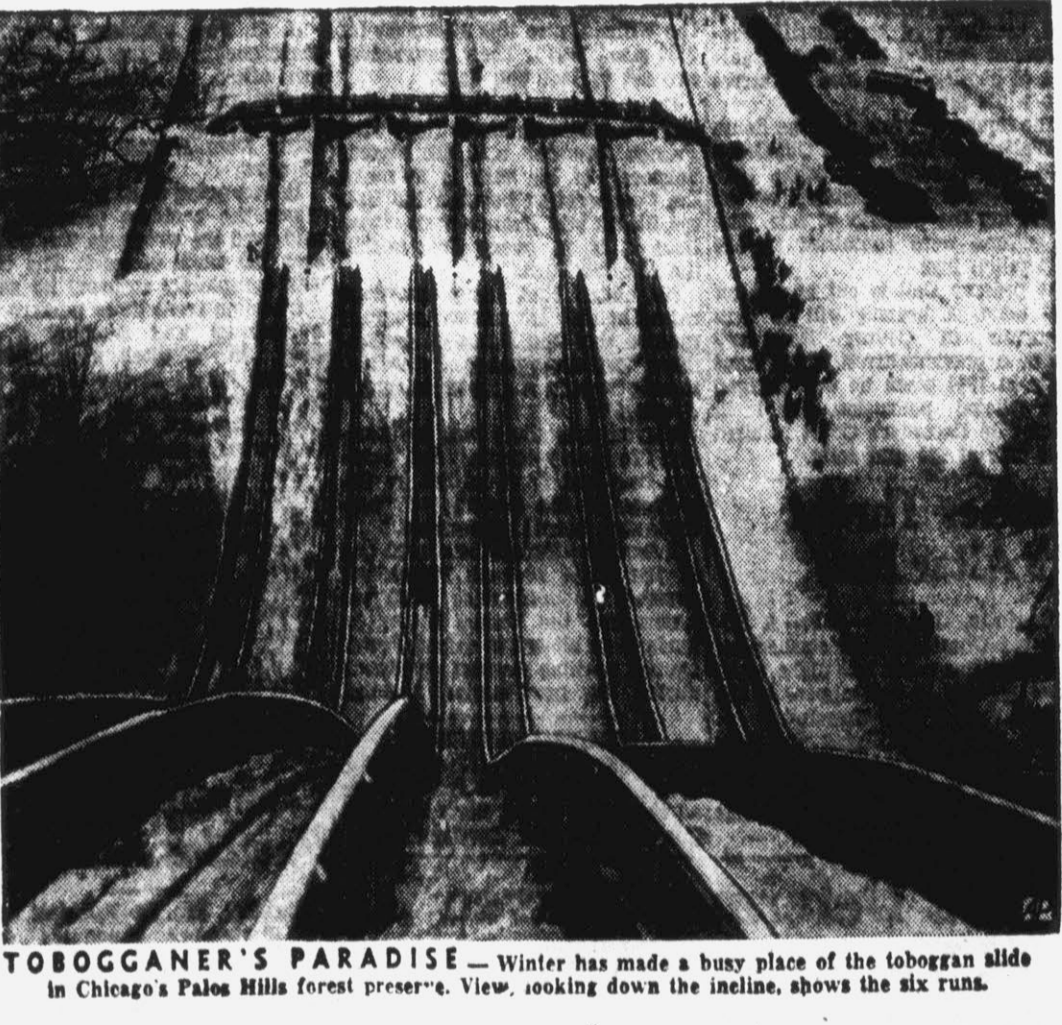
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TOBOGGANER'S PARADISE—Winter has made a busy place of the toboggan slide in Chicago's Palos Hills forest preserve. View, looking down the incline, shows the six runs.

First Federal Savings & Loan A'ssn
324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Phone 3224 or 2394
Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1950

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

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

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$10,000.
Save Where Your Savings Are Insured.
Current Rate 3%
A. C. TADLOCK, Sec'y and Treas.

Babson Discusses Stocks In This Period Of Uncertainty

Babson Park, Mass., January 26.—Have just telephoned an important brokerage house in New York City to ask its opinion on the stock market. The reply was: "We guess the market is finally getting high enough for the public to buy."

LOOK AT THE RECORD
The Dow-Jones Industrial Average struck a high of 381 in 1929; they fell to 41 in 1932; they rose to 194 in 1937; fell again to 93 in 1942; rose again to 212 in 1946, from which they declined until around 245, the high for 20 years; but this statement applies to only 30 stocks out of over 1,000 stocks. Many good stocks are now selling for less than they did in 1946, or earlier. Many people say: "All stocks have gone up except those which I hold. What is the reason?" The truth is just the reverse of this. Only a very few stocks are selling at their "20-year highs".

Air Force C-47 Cartwheels On Landing; 3 Hurt

Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 29—(AP)—Three of 31 passengers from Charlotte, N. C., were injured yesterday when an Air Force C-47 crashed while landing at Godman Field. The injured men, all from Charlotte were listed by the Public Information Office as Maj. Jean P. Doar, the pilot; first Lt. Dan Rice, co-pilot; and Cpl. W. F. Braswell, crew chief.

Doar suffered a fractured leg; Rice fractured legs and possible fractured skull, and Braswell, lacerations about the face and hands. The transport plane which left Charlotte shortly before noon, landed on the runway in a normal manner about 4:15 p. m., then nosed over and cartwheeled. The PIO reported the plane a total loss and added that a board of officers would investigate the crash.

COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
"UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY—PRUDENT PRICES"
Ridgeway's
At Five Points—Greenville.

prepare actively for World War III; but it may not come for years. Our hurried preparations may be useless.

What Mr. Hoover Believes
Mr. Hoover apparently believes that, unless there is a revolution in Russia, all of Europe—war or no war—may, for a period of years, try communism and that no War III can prevent it. He also thinks that the Russians now have no intention of striking North or South America unless we attack Russia. He believes we should now avoid war and concentrate on strengthening the United States militarily, economically and spiritually until the Europeans unite and show an enthusiasm to fight communism. Under this Hoover Policy our markets should hold up.

Fatal Shooting Of Bride Probed

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 29—(AP)—Police today continued an investigation into the fatal shooting yesterday of the young bride of an N. C. State College student.

Detective Capt. R. E. Goodwin said Curtis Ray Manning, 28, of New Bern, told police his wife, Doris Byrd Manning, 21, was shot accidentally while he was cleaning a pistol in their apartment. The couple had been married only five months.

Goodwin said the young husband, a World War II veteran, told this story:
He decided to clean his pistol, a .25 caliber automatic, and ejected three shells. No shell was ejected at the fourth try and he assumed the pistol was empty. His wife came over and sat in his lap. He put his arms around her, forgetting about the pistol, and the weapon fired. The bullet entered her left temple and killed her instantly. "It looks like it happened the way the boy described it," said Goodwin in revealing that Manning had been released under a 1,000 bond.

The young bride was the former Doris Byrd of Raleigh.

All the above causes the wisest investors to be neither bullish nor bearish just now. They believe stocks are good for income, but not for speculation. The stock market is very selective and the war outlook is very uncertain—either way. We are now doing right to

if we should get into war with Russia and one or more of our cities are bombed, the Stock Exchange would be closed to prevent financial panic. Everything—securities, commodities, rents, banks and wages—would be frozen. We would be ruled by a dictator and stocks would go down. Those who expect war should not buy stocks—certainly not unless they are very carefully selected by experts. Inflation, however, should help a few stocks.

SCHOOLS VS. HOMES
Certainly, anyone who does not own a house and an acre of land in a safe country village, should make his first investment—war or no war. Many such places—well located, with water, fuel and neighbors—can be purchased today for one-third that it would cost to build them. I'm not advising their purchase for immediate occupancy; but for insurance and security.

Next, keep healthy, have a good bank account and a job which will give you a living. If you are dependent partly on investment income, then buy a very broad list of 30 stocks which have paid dividends for many years and which should give you about five per cent. If your local bank is unable to supply you with such a list, the bank can send me at 270 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and I will freely send such a list to the bank for you.

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TEEN TALK
(Dear Judge)

AP Newsfeatures
Sometimes the comic Valentine can be very unfunny. Particularly when the sender uses that mode of communication to settle a grudge or just to be spiteful. Usually the comic Valentine is directed at a girl or boy who is particularly shy and therefore doesn't have many friends. Sometimes there is a drawback such as protruding teeth, large nose or some other physical impediment which makes the subject particularly self-conscious.

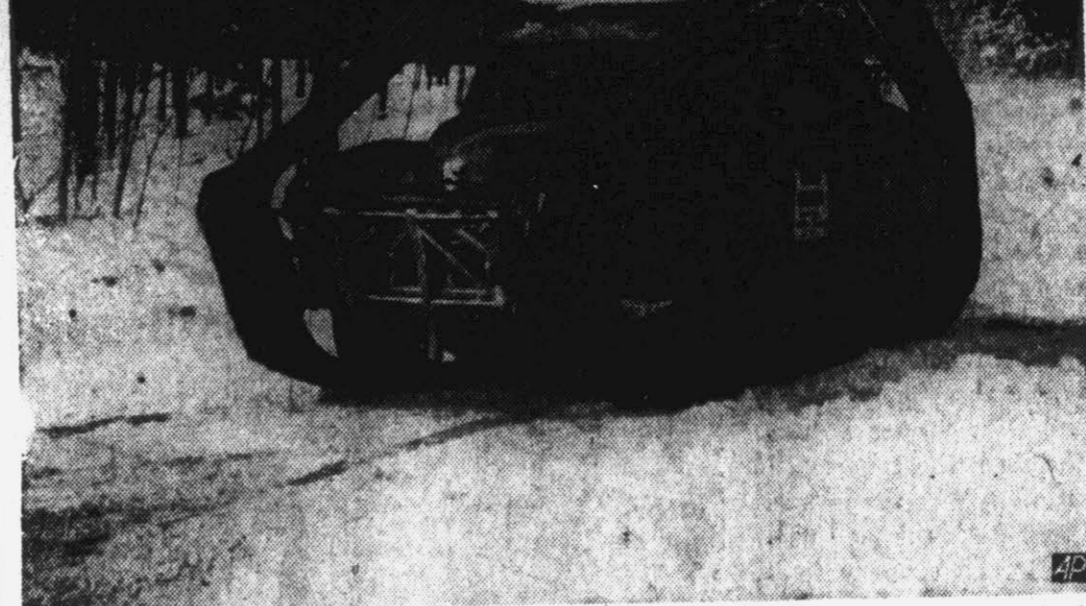
Instead of being a target for all the mean little darts that so-called Valentine's might send, these shy people could get special happiness from the right kind of Valentine.

If you really want to be a girl scout or boy scout for a day, do your good deed by sending a nice message to some boy or girl who might not get one otherwise. You can't get a more tremendous lift yourself. If you are the right type, than the pleasure of observing the glow that your less fortunate classmate or neighborhood companion might get from receiving that unexpected card.

Sometimes kids who have been endowed with a few advantages over their playmates do not realize how lonely it can be on the other side of the lawn. Make it a point to cheer a friend this Valentine's Day with a nice greeting, and if you plan a party try to round up the kids who never seem to get around. If you really make a point of it, you'll find it easy to pair off a couple who might be in the same boat of unpopularity.

A Valentine party is the ideal get-together for young people. You can do it on a shoestring—perhaps on your allowance—or you can have your own group contribute to the cost of the shindig.

Valentine invitations are part of the fun. Make them gay. Shape little hearts out of red mat paper and write a pretty invitation. Something like:
"Julietta and Romeo."



SNOW-TRACK DEMONSTRATED—Leonard N. LePage, young Roseville, Mich. toolmaker, shows his device that will enable the ordinary auto to mush through snowbound areas.

School Children Learn Air Raid Drill Systems

Baltimore, Jan. 29—(AP)—Johnny leaned on his elbow and gazed through the school window at the thin winter sunlight. Gosh, he thought, I wish I were...

"Drop. Cover."

Johnny started at the quick command from his teacher. Then he was back with reality.

Calmly, deliberately, Johnny and the rest of the fifth grade children rose in unison, picked up the plastic cushions on their chairs and walked quickly to the front of the classroom.

No one said a word. The only sound was the scuffle of fast-moving feet.

At the front of the room, Johnny and his classmates faced the wall in two lines, then dropped their cushions and knelt on them, crouching forward on their elbows and covering their heads with their hands.

The youngsters at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School were going through an air raid drill. With adult-like awareness of the purpose, they took only a few seconds.

This was a classroom drill. In another, the entire school participates. The school bell rings five times. By the third ring, all doors along the hall are opened. A designated

Bring your arrows and your bows.

To Susie Smith's romantic fete, Valentine's Day up the street. No William Tell you have to be To get that girl (or guy) to fall for thee."

Dream up your own games. Your crowd probably has preferences. Quizzes always are fun and if you play a quiz game stick to romantic figures and situations to keep in the mood of the day.

Let your buffet table have a Valentine flair, red candies, heart motifs, etc. A good inexpensive menu could be: Chili con carne, cranberry hearts (shape them with the cookie cutter) and a nice big Valentine cake or fruit.

This is an inexpensive, easy and satisfying menu to whip up. The cake is easy to make with one of the ready-mix packages and the chili is a cinch. There is lots of debate about chili but here is a good recipe from a Tennessee backwoods chef that should really make your guests kick their heels in delight.

After the chili is ready, if you want it hotter, add more cayenne pepper. This recipe serves eight. Double it for sixteen. Or serve it on spaghetti and noodles and you can use this amount for twelve. Here goes:

Chili Con Carne
Soak one and one-half pounds of pinto beans for several hours. (If you do not have pintos use cranberry or kidney beans—not as good, however.)

Melt one and one-half tablespoons of butter and three tablespoons of cooking oil in a large skillet. Add a large onion diced fine, one and one-half clove of diced garlic and brown. Add one and one-half pounds of ground round steak and cook until brown, letting it form into little clumps about the size of beans as it cooks. Stir occasionally.

Add 2 bay leaves, one small can of tomatoes, one tablespoon of tomato paste, a pinch of oregano, three-fourths of a teaspoon of cel-

number of students file into the hall and kneel against the wall, while the others kneel in their classrooms.

Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee for Baltimore's public schools, says the children are not alarmed by the drills, as some grownups had feared. Nor do they consider it a big joke.

One child even volunteered a sound suggestion that was readily adopted. He brought forth the thought they should cover their heads with their hands as they knelt down as a protection against falling debris. Previously, they had been only resting on their elbows with their hands in front of them.

Each child provides his own plastic cushion for this specific purpose. During class, they sit on them or keep them under their chairs.

Dr. Sylvester explains that each school has its individual problems that must be worked out. Some have to systemize the drill so that the youngsters are moved away from high glass windows. Other schools have different worries.

He seems well satisfied at the progress made so far, however, and especially with the cooperation from the parents.

But it isn't the most pleasant job he's ever had.

ery salt, three tablespoons of chili powder, three-fourths teaspoon of cayenne pepper, three-fourths teaspoon of salt. Cover with water. Bring to boil. Then down to simmer two and one-half hours. Add the beans and cook an additional half hour. The beans should be good and firm when you add them to the meat.

Serve chili with salted crackers (and chopped raw onion, if you like). "Chili Mac"—(chili con carne over spaghetti) is delicious and a meat stretcher.

Dwight Shoe Voted Wilson Hall President

Dwight Shoe of Salisbury, sophomore at East Carolina Teachers College, has assumed office as president of Wilson Hall, following an election held by men students living in the dormitory. Joe E. Terrell of Waynesville was selected at the same time to serve as vice president. They replace, respectively, Van F. Gullledge of Raeford and Van F. Johnson of Thomasville, who have joined the U. S. Air Force.

Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston was recently chosen by men students in Wilson Hall to serve as a member of the dormitory House Committee.

HANGS SELF IN HOSPITAL
Raleigh, Jan. 29—(AP)—Ervin Revis, 45, convicted arsonist of Buncombe County, hanged himself yesterday in his cell at the Htate Hospital here. Coroner I. M. Cheek reported. He was serving 18-25 years.

Colored News

The Knights of King Charles met at the home of Sir Linwood Darden last Sunday at 6 p. m. After a round table session the knights had their first "bull session." The knights are expecting to assist Prof. W. H. Davenport, the principal of C. M. Eyles High School, in the March of Dimes drive. Those present at the meeting were Sir John Smith, Sir Johnny Wooten, Sir H. B. Griffin, Sir Elwood Dupree, Sir Curtis Williams, Sir Robert Carney, Sir Elijah Thomas, Sir Williams Myers, Sir James Forbes, Sir John Williams and Sir Linwood Darden.

The Modernette Social club is sponsoring a "tackey ball" at the Red Rose club on January 31 at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. The proceeds from the anteball will go to the March of Dimes campaign. Come one and all "so they may walk."

The next meeting will be Tuesday January 30, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Norcott, 609 Tyson street.

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your
COLD MISERIES
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT!
666
LIQUID—TABLETS

Women In The Church

Miss Luella Reckmeyer has been appointed official United Nations observer for the Department of United Church Women of the new National Council of the Churches.

She will serve as a liaison person, reporting U. N. developments of concern to women of over 70 Protestant denominations in more than 1700 state and local councils of church women across the country. Miss Reckmeyer will also continue her former duties as secretary in charge of Christian World Relations for the United Council of Church Women now merged in the National Council.

Miss Dorothy L. Schmidt, teacher at Girls' High School at Sapporo, on the island of Hokkaido, says that every Japanese points out the moral degradation that is taking place in post-war Japan. With the overthrow of the old system of education, moral education, that was inherent in the system, was also thrown out. Nothing has been substituted they complain, though sex education is needed because of the breakdown of the social barriers between young men and women. Christian mission schools through Bible teaching are giving moral teaching to Japanese youth. Miss Schmidt speaks on moral and sex education to PTA and church women's groups.

Writing from "somewhere in Korea," the day before Christmas, Miss Helen Kim, probably the best-known Christian woman in Korea, and president of Ewha Woman's University, said: "The snow is the sign of Christmas we seem to have this year. There is no song in the air and no candlelight in the window. Only heavy silence of grief and pain prevail over the country. But God sends the snow and we are reminded again of the supreme gift He has made to us long ago that we might have real peace and joy. The suffering Christ, as we know Him, is the source of inspiration and companionship that Christians are privileged to have in these dark days. . . . Since the Chinese Communists began to invade, it seemed best for some of our non-military population to leave Seoul. All of our women staff members who stayed through last summer months were dispatched to Pusan and beyond with some of the wives and children of our men faculty. We could buy a bus, a very old one. It made the trip and went back yesterday to take another load."

ECTC Year Book Is Being Printed
The "Tecoan" year book published by students of East Carolina Teachers College, has gone to press and will be distributed on the campus in May. Editor Wilbur Jones of Raleigh has announced. The volume of 168 pages will be printed on "slick" paper, handsomely bound, and copiously illustrated with photographs of students and their activities on the campus.

Among special features of the 1951 "Tecoan," says Editor Jones, will be sections, larger than in previous years, devoted to the Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps at the college and to sports activities.

Three Probes Open On Lackland Field Housing

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 29—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert today started one of three investigations into living conditions at Lackland Air Force Base.

He arrived late last night at the giant reception center for future airmen.

Air Force investigators from nearby Kelly Field already are checking and the Senate Preparedness subcommittee has sent an unidentified investigator to the field.

The three probes were ordered after the Senate Armed Services committee received reports that some recruits had died of pneumonia and that recruits weren't housed or uniformed properly.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, Lackland commander, said there were no unhealthy conditions. He said only two men had died at the field in the past 28 months, neither pneumonia.

"No one is seriously ill at the base, nor has there been in the past month," Lawrence said. "Until recently, Lackland was the only designated reception center for the Air Force. During the month of January it was swamped with new recruits, housing 70,000 at one time.

Some of the recruits were housed in tents because of the jam and normal basic training was suspended. The base became simply a processing center.

A public information officer at the base last night said there were still some men living in tents. "They're twelve man tents," he said.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Katie Norris

Mrs. Katie Jane Norris, 79, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Burroughs, on Ayden, Rte. 3, Saturday morning.

The deceased is survived also by one son, Thomas Ray Norris, of the U. S. Air Force, stationed in Georgia; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Emma Tripp of Kingston; a stepson, John Norris of Grifton; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Mitchell of New Bern, Mrs. Lucye McKeel of Pollockville; a brother, Sam Jones of Graining; three grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of her daughter this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Downing, Methodist minister of Grifton, and burial followed in the Edwards cemetery in Lenoir County.

Bookmobile

WEDNESDAY
Pactolus High School—9:30-10:45
Noel Lee's Store—11:00-11:10
Mrs. J. A. Waggoner—11:20-11:45
Pactolus Elem. School—1:00-2:15
Pactolus Post Office—2:30-2:45
Johnston's Service Station—3:00-3:15

OLD CABIN STILL
BRAND
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Stated With Distinction
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OLD CABIN STILL
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Stated With Distinction
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

You, Too...
CAN CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY IN A JIFFY WITH
FINA FOAM
The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery . . . restores as you clean . . . odorless and soapless. Quick drying.
Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95
Belk-Tyler's

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what is a pharmacist?

The function of the pharmacist is distinct and set apart from that of the physician. As pharmacists, we are trained and skilled in the art of compounding and dispensing medicines. We are not qualified to diagnose your ills nor to prescribe the proper medication. Waste and suffering commonly result from experimenting with various forms of self-medication. Go to your physician first. After a careful examination he will tell you whether or not medicine will help. If he gives you a prescription, bring it to us for expert compounding. You will find our facilities and service adequate to every need.

Biggs Drug Store
Proctor Hotel Building — Dial 2136
Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

You're in good company when you PAY BY CHECK
Many successful people use the convenience of a checking account here

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

U. S. War Casualties

REVOLUTIONARY WAR:	10,044
WAR OF 1812:	1,877
MEXICAN WAR:	13,237
CIVIL WAR: Union & Confederate	524,509
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR:	6,472
WORLD WAR 1:	364,800
WORLD WAR 2:	1,134,344
KOREA:	40,176

JUNE-DECEMBER, 1950
An AP Newsfeatures Photograph

Balance Of Our Entire Stock AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES
All Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, and Bathing Suits, Now
2-3 Off For Example-
1 Dress \$29.95 2-3 off Sale Price \$9.98
All Other Items On Same Basis
THE HOUSE ON FOURTH

The Daily Reflector

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pre-crisis level—the level at which prices were before the outbreak in Korea in June.

But now that the freeze has come, it has put a cap on the peak. That, in itself is a help, but it is not as much help as the people had expected in bringing the cost of living back in line.

The government agencies are now working out the formulas under which the wage and price controls will be administered. While they are working out the formulas, they should make some provision to take care of the person who headed the plea to "hold the line" against the rising prices.

He is the man who cooperated with the voluntary controls effort. When prices were frozen at the peak, he was the man who was caught short. Unless proper adjustments are made, the man who cooperated with voluntary controls will be the man to suffer in the long run. He is the man who should be rewarded for his cooperation—surely not penalized.

A New Field Of Police Activity

A police department which is really doing its job takes measures to prevent trouble before it happens. Not prevent it by temporary reinforcements at a particular spot, but prevent trouble through long-range planning.

That is what the Greenville police department is doing through its project of establishing both .22 calibre rifle teams and air rifle teams in the schools of the city. Boys will be boys. And if a boy has a rifle, he wants a place to shoot it.

The program of the police department is designed to give the youngsters safe places to shoot their rifles under careful supervision of trained policemen who know how fire arms should be handled.

At the same time the members of the police department will acquaint the young citizens with the city ordinances which govern the firing of rifles in the city.

To The Reflector, the steps which the police department is taking indicate aggressive far-sighted planning by the department leaders. It is a new field of activity for the Greenville police department, and we believe it will pay high dividends.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)—Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has not exactly stunned his Congressional colleagues by showing plain signs that he has now embarked definitely and seriously on a political career intended to enable him to follow in his distinguished father's footsteps.

Brother James' smashing defeat for the Governorship of California last fall leaves the field clear, and virtually forces Junior to put aside his brash and youthful ways if this famous dynasty is to be preserved in American politics.

He is smart enough to know, even if his mother did not so advise him, that New York night clubs do not furnish a good avenue of approach to the renovated White House.

TRY—Young Roosevelt may undergo the same metamorphosis his father did, so his ambitious friends believe. When F.D.R. served here as Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson, he was a charming, likable and good-natured fellow. But he never impressed anybody except "Steve" Early and the late Marvin H. McIntyre, who subsequently became his presidential secretaries, as a heavyweight. Anyway, the son apparently intends to try. He has already rung up a better attendance record than he did in the days when sarcastic Clarence Brown of Ohio warned that he could not learn parliamentary or political ropes at the Stork Club, 21 or Toots Shor's. And he never misses a chance to make a friend among the newer and younger members.

SHIFT—He persuaded the leadership to shift him from the important but unimportant Expenditures Committee to Foreign Affairs, where the issues figured in future political campaigns will be first raised.

He joined with Senator Lehman to introduce a bill for development of Niagara Falls power. He still lists himself as a Democrat-Liberal, with his politics appearing in exclusive capital letters in the Congressional Directory.

He will go down the line for the Truman policy on domestic and foreign problems, possibly winning White House support in an all-out war for future ballot-box ventures—an asset which James did not have last November.

CALENDAR—His constant study of the political calendar convinces this canny son of a canny father that he has no time to waste. If he waits too long to make for the main chance, and especially if another global war should produce strange faces and new problems, the magic of the Roosevelt name may have lost its appeal to future electorates. It has in California.

Several major possibilities lie ahead of him. Although he will be only 38 years old in 1952, he may seek the Senate seat now held by Senator Ives. Or he may hold off until 1954, and try for the Governorship of New York, an excellent stepping stone to the White House.

He might be left at the gate if he delayed any major attempt until the expiration in 1958 of Senator Lehman's term, even though it is not expected that this elder will seek reelection.

HANDY—But there are other prospects lurking in his backers' minds. Should President Truman run again next year, the name of Roosevelt might still be a valuable asset as vice-presidential candidate among liberals, laborites and similar groups.

With war pressures insuring the death of his Fair Deal on Capitol Hill, Mr. Truman might need this reinforcement from the left.

Indeed, F.D.R. Jr. might come in handy, politically, if somebody like Chief Justice Fred Vinson should be the next Democratic presidential nominee. Anyway, with so many openings possible for an agreeable member of this famous family, it is no surprise that Junior begins to take himself seriously, and to behave accordingly.

PREPARED—The recent rash of statements at Washington forecasting no World War III in the near future are based on the prophets' recapitulation of America's industrial and agricultural resources for a prolonged conflict. Never before was any nation so prepared for a world showdown, according to this survey.

But the question still disturbing even these optimists is whether Stalin and his Kremlin conspirators know it, or whether they credit their own propaganda that the United States is a decadent country. Here are a few amazing but generally unknown facts:

Agriculture is at peak solvency and efficiency. Assets now total \$134,000,000,000, as against approximately \$50,000,000,000 in 1941. Inflation accounts for a portion, but there have been solid, tangible gains. Farmers' savings total \$22,000,000,000, or four times the 1940 figure. Aggregate farm debt is under \$13,000,000,000, or only three billion more than a decade ago. Mortgage debt is lower than at the start of World War II.

The Zebra



Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WHERE DOES THE TROUBLE LIE?
Everyone is asking the question today, "What's the matter with the Christian Church?" A partial answer can be given to that question by the rejoinder that there is nothing the matter with the Christian Church. It still has its message, its divine commission to go forth and preach that message. Through the centuries it has been extending a helpful hand to men and women everywhere.

But this is not the whole story. In a season of unprecedented social and political change, the Church has appeared to lag behind in the procession of progress. Some people have said that the church is a defunct organization. This, of course, is absurd. The church is not defunct but deficient. Any weakness which it displays is the result not of inherent weakness but of the fact that those to whom the work of the Church is entrusted are not using their opportunities to the full.

You and I are among that number. There is plenty in the Christian gospel to make us leap for joy. There is inspiration promised therein which would bring peace to many distraught hearts. There are assurances of power given in the Christian gospel which should make us hold to go forth with a determination to lift up mountains and cast them into the sea.

There is nothing the matter with Christianity or the Christian Church. The trouble is with us.

While The People Were Sleeping...

There were no hands blaring, no ceremonies, no grandiose gestures this morning when the members of the Greenville National Guard unit left for their federal service.

There were a few members of the families and close friends around when the boys snoved off for an undetermined tour of duty with the nation's armed forces. But for the most part, Greenville was just waking up and blinking at the new day when the boys marched out of our midst.

To those who are inclined to doubt the seriousness of our national situation, the embarkation of the National Guard unit on its tour of duty should serve as a rude awakening symbol. The last time the Greenville National Guard unit marched from our midst was in September, 1940; during the days when America was preparing for her defense, but totally unaware of the tragic conflict in which the nation's men and machines would be entangled a few months thereafter.

Today the nation again is preparing for its defense, but in reality, the people are reluctant to face the possibility that the United States may soon be engaged in another global conflict.

The members of the Greenville National Guard who left this morning, did so quietly without waking the sleeping citizens of the city. The city was content to let them leave without a good-bye.

We only hope the people of the nation will not have to be shocked into a realization of the truth by such a blow as it took ten years ago.

Adjustments In Prices Also Needed

The general wage-price freeze which was ordered Friday night should slow down the sharply advancing cost of living; and as a stop-gap movement it should prove effective in holding the line on higher prices. But by freezing prices at their highest peak since the beginning of the Korean conflict, the Economic Stabilization Agency, has in effect penalized some of the people who have been striving to hold the line against advancing prices and wages.

The officials have asserted since the wage-price freeze was announced Friday night, wages will be adjusted to allow people who did not get raises before the freeze went on to have one now.

No mention, however, has been made of the business which has held the line against advancing prices and has not hiked the price on his commodities. Since the price spiral began during the summer months, the government officials have urged cooperation with the "hold the line" and "voluntary control" methods. For the most part the people of the country had hoped and expected the freeze to set prices back at a reasonable level in line with what prices were during the late summer and early fall. Some even believed the freeze, when it came, would have prices and wages set as a

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Warehouses across the country are being jammed. Desirable storage space is difficult to hire in many cities.
Since the Korea shooting started, retailers and wholesalers have been building up their stocks. With each new materials control, or the rumor thereof, they have stepped up advance buying. The consistent rise of bank loans to business is a measure of the consistent increase in inventories.

Buying reached a new high this month. Many makers of appliances have put dealers and distributors on a quota basis because they can't fill all the orders tendered. This, in turn, has stimulated dealers' urge to buy.

Buying at the New York, Chicago, High Point, Grand Rapids and other furniture shows has been exceptionally heavy. Similar reports have come from the various housewares and floor covering shows. Orders have run so high that Maury Nes, former president of the National Retail Furniture Association, warned southern furniture dealers that those who were building up abnormally large inventories were buying themselves into inventory control.

This flow of goods from factories is chiefly responsible for the warehouse congestion in many localities. Other causes are accumulations by manufacturers of both raw materials and finished goods, the storing of civilian production machinery by plants shifting to armament production and the need of the government for space to store stockpiled materials, surplus farm products and finished war material. Some storing has arisen from such specialized causes as efforts to beat the threatened rise in freight rates, restaurants and taverns stocking up on bottled goods.

In Los Angeles, construction of 20 new warehouses has been started since inventory building began. In Akron, a warehouse company has leased an old airport building in a frantic effort to accommodate business men. In Detroit, where government warehousing is heavy, space is at a premium. In New York, where there is an exceptional amount of warehouse space, the situation is not critical but is growing tighter. In many cities owners are getting premium sale and rental prices for buildings that can be converted to storage.

MICROFILM RECORDING SERVICES BOOMED ANEW
The Treasury relaxation of regulations on microfilming of securities is adding to the boom in microphotography. Micro specialists have already been rushed with orders for films of library, bank and corporation files as a consequence of the fear of atomic bombing.
The new regulation permits cer-

tain security dealers to make film records of government securities. Hitherto only banks have had that privilege. Microfilm record may prove possession of the securities, but additional records may be necessary to prove actual ownership.
"SILK SHIRT" THINKING OF 1918 RECALLED
Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalvo's statement that he was not interested in freezing the price of silk coats and other luxuries recalls the "silk shirt" thinking of World War I.
During that trouble, all kinds of controls were kept at a minimum and the manufacture of some luxuries was encouraged. That vintage of government planners reasoned that if upward workers spent \$14 on silk shirts, there would be fewer dollars exerting upward pressure on the prices of food and other necessities.
This theory was discarded in World War II. Being a larger affair, it was determined that the country could not afford to use manpower on more than a scant amount of luxuries.
Mr. DiSalvo is not making a complete return to 1918-19 philosophy. He figures it will cost too much time and energy to police the luxury field and that the freeze on margins will take care of most of the trouble.
BUSINESS OWNERS FOUND BEST OFF
The highest-priced executives are the cheapest in the long run. That's one conclusion that may be read into a survey of top executive salaries in 1275 firms by the National Industrial Conference Board.
The survey showed that the dollar costs of top management tends to vary inversely with the total gross sales. In general, the bigger a corporation's sales, the more the management got paid in actual dollars, but the less it is paid in percentage of gross sales.

Letter

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the citizens of Pitt County, I want to express sincere appreciation for the continued support which you gave so willingly to the hospital movement. Your very good articles contributed a great deal to the success of the project in that you so adequately informed the public as to how their money was being spent, and the various advantages to be realized.
I want to thank you for all of your good help.
Your splendid issue of Tuesday, January 16th, was indeed informative, and I have heard so many favorable comments in regard to this particular issue.
With kindest regards and best wishes,
Yours very truly,
C. STUART CARR JR.

Around Capitol Square

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

PETS—Nearly every legislator has some pet measure or project in which he is especially interested. It is customary to work up trades to secure support for these pet schemes. Some of these trades are in the making now, whereby special advocates of spastic or orthopedic hospitals are promising support for large welfare or education appropriations in return for votes for their special items. All of the causes are worthy and it is easy to find selling points for each of them. Aggregate result means much larger total appropriations than any one member would fully endorse.

25 PERCENT—Most of the lobbying so far has been in behalf of more spending, but one gentleman was being diligent in seeking to hold down taxes. Robert L. Smith, Jr., of Albemarle and Washington, representing the Western Tax Council of Chicago, has been working in behalf of an amendment to the federal constitution limiting maximum federal taxes in peace times. The amendment would provide that not more than 25 percent could be levied or collected on income, inheritance and gifts, except in time of war.

PROGRESS—J. A. Daly, industrial promotion agent for the Seaboard Air Line, has a neat way of expressing how much progress the railroad is making. Asked how things were moving along in his field, Daly replied that he would answer indirectly. "When I came out of State College in 1916," he said, "I was as brash as any new graduate and I needed a job. I went to work for the Seaboard, and for several years I was ashamed to admit it. Now I am proud of my company and the progress it has made, and am happy to be connected with the Seaboard."

MECHANIZATION—The rapidly with which machinery has replaced horse and manpower on the farm is almost unbelievable. In a recent talk at State College in product engineer for one of the biggest farm machinery manufacturers, said today shipments from all the manufacturers had increased in value from \$462,415,000 in 1940 to \$1,942,680,000 in 1948. In other words, from less than half a billion to almost two billion dollars, more than 400 percent, in eight years. Some of the increase represented high prices, but most of it represented additional machinery purchased. Exact comparative figures are not available for North Carolina, but the increase has been as much or more than the national average.

VISITORS—More than a million people visited North Carolina's state parks in 1950, more than in any previous year. Tabulation made by Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of parks, there were 1,116,741, about fifty percent above the 1949 record.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

The Infantry Doughboy (Washington Daily News)
The branch of our armed services which gets the least credit for what it does is the infantry or foot soldier. There is little glory attached to what he does. He doesn't make the headlines much.

The army combat is in great measure in the hands of the infantry. The boys may not eat hot meals much, or they might not sleep in foxholes, go out on patrols, face every weapon the enemy has to offer, and the infantry doughboy is the soldier who faces every type of hardship imaginable.

Yet, the infantry is the most important unit of our army. Past history has shown that wars cannot be won without fighting men. The future wars may be fought out on the same basis.

Many people think that every boy in the army is a fighting man. Such is not true. To our way of thinking there is a greater difference between a non-combat soldier than there is between a civilian and a non-combat soldier.

Of course every soldier may be a potential fighting man, but when a boy goes into the infantry, he is pretty certain that he is being trained to fight the enemy.

An American infantry outfit is made up of boys from all walks of life. There is perhaps the farmer, the soda clerk, the truck driver, the banker, the office man, the barber, and the professional man.

Then there are the young boys who have never had a chance yet to learn a trade or to earn money for themselves. They are perhaps just out of school, and to their mothers they are like mere babies. This class of fighting man appeals to the army professional, and a lot of our infantrymen will come from these young boys.

We wish there were some way to give the infantry, the fighting infantry, the credit it deserves.

Are Governors Expendable? (Greensboro Daily News)
The proposal to change the North Carolina Constitution so as to allow a Governor to succeed himself probably won't get far in the Legislature.

Why should it? North Carolina has been doing quite well under the present system. It has had excellent gubernatorial material which appears to be in no immediate danger of running out.

The argument that as it now a Governor cannot launch and complete an effective program in four years is both ways. Many Tar Heels will feel that if the program is good it will be completed by succeeding administrations and if it is not it ought not to be completed anyway.

But to our mind the convincing argument against giving Governors the power to serve two consecutive terms is that it would conflict with another constitutional provision. That is the one against "cruel and unusual punishments." Governor Scott and any of the former living Governors of North Carolina—not to mention the expressed feelings of the late Governors Gardner, Ehringhaus and Broughton—would, we imagine, agree that to serve time beyond one term would be double jeopardy indeed.

VERDICT NOT SURPRISING (Kinston Free Press)
The verdict of the coroner's jury in upholding the LaGrange police officers in the killing of a 17 year old negro boy several weeks ago is not surprising though it is disappointing.

The Free Press has no criticism for the Grand Jury. It differs from the verdict completely. It has no apology for its view. It hopes that the verdict will not be taken as a "Go" signal for other law enforcement officers to use their deadly weapons unnecessarily. By way of warning trigger-happy officers will not always find sentiment so favorable to them.

By way of contrast we would call attention to a case in Kinston a little over two years ago, we believe. At four o'clock in the morning when City Policeman Fred Bates, now traffic sergeant, and Dewey Merritt went to South Kinston to arrest a negro who was charged by a taxi driver with assaulting him. The policeman left the warrant which the taxi driver had sworn out in Police Headquarters. They went to the house where the negro was supposed to be. They found him in bed. They entered the premises, they examined his clothes and found he was not armed or there were no arms or weapons in those clothes. They had him arrested and told him he was under arrest. He asked to see the warrant and was informed that the warrant was at police headquarters, whereupon he told them that he would not accompany them and that they had no right to arrest him. He raised a technically unjust case which was later upheld by the courts.

In his resistance a scuffle with the two officers resulted and, if we recall correctly, the two officers and the negro were on the floor. The negro grabbed the pistol in the holster carried by Officer Merritt and shot him in the leg. When Officer Bates recovered his feet the negro was going back into the bedroom from which they had emerged. His first response to Bates' order to surrender was an effort to shoot the officer. The bullet went wild and Bates commanded him to drop the pistol or be killed. He second thought dropped his weapon and Bates took him to jail. There was far more justification for Officer Bates to shoot the negro than there was for the use of excess force by the police in LaGrange and the slaying of the negro youth there.

It is not surprising that the average person—and particularly those in LaGrange—think that the killing of the boy was justified, because they weigh the offense that he was supposedly in the act of committing in the light that he received his "just deserts." They fail to take into consideration that the law enforcement officers were not appointed executioners.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY (For HAL BOYLE)
New York. —(AP)—"Women," says Edna Williams with complete assurance, "know men better than they know themselves. Any woman knows how to keep a man in his place and how to keep him from making a fool of himself."

Miss Williams, who is 75 and looks 60, was one of America's first traveling saleswomen—in a day when even being a working girl was considered quite daring.

It was back in 1898 when Miss Williams went to work—for a cocoa manufacturing company at \$10 a week. The company was undertaking a major experiment—sending nice young ladies around to stores, fairs and exhibits to demonstrate how easy it was to whip up a pot of the company's product.

"They dressed us in the costume of the company's trademark," Miss Williams recalled, "and wherever we went, the company provided us with chaperones."

Occasionally an irresponsible wif would attempt to date up one of the girls on duty, "but that was easy enough to handle," she said. "They seldom recognized us in street clothes later, at the hotel."

Occasionally an especially daring Romeo would call on the telephone.

"They'd always say something like, 'didn't we meet in Youngstown?'" Miss Williams related, "and I'd just say I was sorry but I'd never been in Youngstown."

"Once a man broke down and said he was just lonesome and wouldn't I please have dinner with him and I said that I might have—if he'd shown any originality in trying to get an introduction."

In the course of some 35 years of traveling Miss Williams never once was embarrassed or annoyed by over-enthusiastic males.

"A woman soon learns how to flag down that sort of thing," she said. "If she wants to go out with men, it's easy enough to do it. But if she shows from the beginning that she's not interested, the men are the first to respect her wishes."

After living most of her adult life out of suitcases in hotel rooms, Miss Williams retired in 1937.

"I've never been so busy in my life," she exclaimed. "I joined some clubs, and I took some courses and I learned to swim."

Now she swims a couple of times a week—and to it she attributes her fine health and her youthful appearance.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
Washington—Mrs. Alben Barkley, who is wife of the Vice-President, is one of the capital's busiest women. Let's nothing interfere with her Tuesdays when Congress is in session, dedicating the day to a special task.

This is the day she presides over the Senate Ladies Club when it meets to work for the Red Cross. Made up of wives of senators, the group meets in its own work rooms on the first floor of the Senate Office Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Traditionally the wife of the Vice-President is president of the select organization which was formed back in April 1917, with Mrs. Thomas Marshall as president. The members bring their own box lunches and wear the white uniform and veiled head-dress of the Red Cross. There is no gadding or time-wasting. The ladies' turn out a prodigious amount of work.

"These women are wonderful. They are most conscientious and they are happy at what they are doing," Mrs. Barkley told me.

Only an invitation to Blair House, where President and Mrs. Truman live, would keep her away, she says. Though the "Veep" doesn't usually get up to the Capitol until later in the morning, he starts out earlier on Tuesdays, so that his popular new misssus can catch a ride with him. Mrs. Barkley proudly points to the number of hours put in on Red Cross work by the Senate Ladies last winter.

"We worked 4,689 and one-half hours during the six months Congress was in session," she said. "The surgical dressings group turned out 30,420 dressings—the big kind that are made by chart and take quite a few minutes to do. The sewing group made 135 garments and the knitting group 40 items, 23 of which were afghans, the rest sweaters."

Mrs. Barkley herself knitted two sweaters, mostly at home, between social and official engagements.

"I don't have much time at the meetings to make bandages, sew or knit. I have to answer the phone and take care of other matters—I'm more or less the office boy for the bunch," she explained.

Any wife whose husband has ever been in the Senate can be a member. Mrs. William Borah, widow of the senator from Idaho and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of the Senator from Illinois, are among the most active members.

Carolina Playmakers Here On February 13

The Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will be driving to Greenville by charter bus on February 13th to present their extravagant production of ROMEO AND JULIET under the sponsorship of the Greenville Music club.

Charles A. White of Greenville today announced that all details have been worked out for the local appearance of the enterprising group, and has expressed his great pleasure in bringing such a highly entertaining and cultural event to the stage here.

Contest Offered Science Students

High school students of science in eastern North Carolina are invited to participate in a contest sponsored by the Science Club of East Carolina Teachers College, an organization made up of students majoring or minoring in science. Harry S. Moore of Rocky Mount, club president, has highly pronounced that prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded for the two best projects or exhibits submitted and certificates of honorable mention will be given in recognition of other entries of merit.

Announcement of the winners will be made at High School Day at the college; Friday, April 6. Entries should be submitted on or before March 31. All white students registered in eastern North Carolina high schools are eligible to participate in the contest.

Exhibits or projects prepared by individuals or groups of students may be entered, and work in either the physical or the biological sciences will be acceptable. The announcement of the contest, sent by President Moore to high schools in 66 counties of North Carolina, suggests as possible subjects for the entries: collections of native plants or animals; devices making use of scientific processes and principles; and photographs, drawings, or paintings of scientific interest.

Judges will include faculty members of the science department at East Carolina and representatives of the Science Club. Entries will be judged by such standards as originality, scientific thought, thoroughness, and technical skill.

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ROMEO AND JULIET is considered by many the most majestic of William Shakespeare's tragedies. Dealing with conflicting themes of romance and intrigue, it tells in lyric poetry the tale of the courtship, secret marriage, and tragic death of the world's two most famous lovers.

The Playmakers will limit the February tour to this state, and it will be the 42nd company sent out in their history. The 43rd tour, in April, will take the same play into several southeastern states, including South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The present production opened in Chapel Hill on November 28th of last year, and was scheduled for five performances. It aroused so much comment from opening night audience and critics that it was held over for an extra showing. Critics hail it as the high point in a very bright season at Chapel Hill.

Lavish costumes and settings, in keeping with the play's spirit, have been designed and executed by Irene Smart and Lynn Gault, both members of the Playmaker staff. A program of music, consisting of period songs and chants, have been arranged as background by Frank Groselove of Atlanta, Georgia, and a clever lighting arrangement is executed by Edward Fitzpatrick, also of the staff. Samuel Selden, chairman of the dramatic art department, personally directs the show.

Each of the company's 21 members will handle one part of the technical job, such as lighting or costuming. The heavy, elaborate scenery will travel by truck. White said today that tickets for the February 13 performance here will be available at Bissett's Drug Store, beginning February 10.

Greenville police officers are on the look-out for boys and men who are molesting women and girls on the streets of the city. The police department recently has received a number of complaints from women and girls of the city that men and boys riding in automobiles have been molesting them and trying to "pick them up."

Police On Lookout For Boys and Men Molesting Women

Police Chief Guy Langston declared, "These men and boys, wherever they are, are making public nuisances of themselves by whistling and cat-calling at women and girls on the streets. Anyone who is apprehended for molesting ladies on the street may be prosecuted for public nuisance."

Members and observers of both sessions also note that a larger percentage of bill introductions this year apply to what is generally termed major legislation. The "big" bills are getting in earlier. It should also be remembered in this connection that many of the senate and house bills are identical, and are introduced in both branches so that they can be considered by joint committees. That is true of the budget revenue and appropriations measures, bills rewriting the welfare and domestic relations laws, many of those effectuating constitutional amend-

Ensign S. W. Dunn Jr. Is Among Graduates

Troy, N. Y. —Ensign Sydney W. Dunn, Jr., of Greenville was one of the 400 candidates graduating Friday at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 144th commencement.

Ensign Dunn, a member of the Civil Engineering Corps of the U.S. Navy, received the degree of bachelor of civil engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Dunn, 520 Green St., and a veteran of World War II. Dunn attended Greenville schools and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1948.



RODIO QUEEN — Sonja Hulme, 18, will reign as queen of the 11th annual Palm Springs, Calif., winter rodeo which will touch off the 1951 "Wild West" season.

DO YOU HATE GOING THROUGH 'CHANGE OF LIFE'? So many women between the ages of 35 and 52 have good reason to hate 'change of life' — the time when fertility ebbs away — when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age. If this functional period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Regular use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. The women's friend! NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.



'BUCKING' FOR RELEASE — This lassoed seven-point buck swims with all of his frightened energy as he tows the rowboat of fishermen Sonny Fratus (left) and Pashey Madeira at Stonington, Conn. He was released after pulling boat about 15 minutes.

General Attitude Of Futility Noted As Baseless Among N. C. Legislators

By LYNN Nisbet

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—The general assembly of 1951 moves into its fourth full week with less assurance on part of members as to where they are going than has been apparent at any time since it convened on January 3. There is a sort of feeling among legislators and sideline observers that very little has been accomplished to date and that anticipated leadership has not manifested itself.

Source of that general attitude of futility is hard to find, because the official record does not justify it. At close of the legislative on the fourth Friday of the current session there had been introduced a total of 266 bills—110 in the senate and 156 in the house. That compares favorably with the record of two years when 270 bills had been introduced—79 in the senate and 191 in the house. It will be noted that the present senate is far ahead of the 1949 body in bill introductions, while the house is considerably behind. The total is not much different.

Members and observers of both sessions also note that a larger percentage of bill introductions this year apply to what is generally termed major legislation. The "big" bills are getting in earlier. It should also be remembered in this connection that many of the senate and house bills are identical, and are introduced in both branches so that they can be considered by joint committees. That is true of the budget revenue and appropriations measures, bills rewriting the welfare and domestic relations laws, many of those effectuating constitutional amend-

ments on court procedure and others dealing with revision of the general statutes and reorganization of the state government. Accurate count would be difficult, but consensus is that of the 266 bills introduced in both houses through Friday, slightly more than 200 are separate and new. Of that number approximately half are local, leaving about one hundred proposals of statewide nature. A dozen or so of these statewide measures are perfunctory. In this class fall such items as notifying the governor of organization and inviting him to address joint sessions, authorizing printing of his messages and such matters. It is also true that status of revenue and appropriations bills is about normal for this period of a legislative session. The delay and confusion is not worse than has prevailed in other years. Experienced observers therefore conclude that the difference lies in the fact that more was expected of this legislature than of its predecessors in getting down to business. Also popular opinion placed more of responsibility for carrying the ball on the legislature itself, less upon the governor's office of the budget commission.

There is still some talk about holding the money line where the advisory budget commission report placed it, but fewer people believe it can be held there. And up to now there hasn't been much done toward establishing a new and reasonable line. No member has been found who thinks the public school appropriation will be cut below the 1949-51 level, and there is a growing bloc insisting upon raising that level.

One representative of three or four terms experience sized the situation up like this Friday morning: "Unless the so-called conservatives present a reasonable plan for moderate increases in some budget items, the free-spenders are going to grab the ball and force the others into position of having to oppose any progress at all. That would be very unfortunate for the state as a whole, and unfair to the reputation of the men who honestly are trying to prevent wasteful spending without jeopardizing essential state services."

Brush-Burning Permit Required

Pitt County Forest Warden N. S. (Kid) Tyson today called to the attention of the farmers of Pitt County the importance of securing a brush burning permit before burning any brush or igniting any materials in woodland areas under the protection of the state Forestry Service.

These have to be secured before burning, beginning February 1, and will be required until June 1. There is no charge for the service, the forest warden stated. The permits can be obtained from the following persons in the county: N. S. Tyson, Greenville, Route 2; W. G. Leggett at the Pitt county jail; Wilbur Garris, Ayden; James J. Edwards, Stokes town; W. H. Sutton, Grimesland; A. J. Moore, Fountain; J. H. Bundy, Farmville; Thurman Crawford, Ballards Cross; Roads: the North Carolina Forest Fire Tower; C. W. Dail, Winterville; J. Henry Whitehurst, Stokes; Ernest Wooten, Falkland; B. B. Badden, Ayden; N. A. Lee, Greenville, Route 5, and Elma Haddock, Black Jack.

The warden also announced that Cecil Grandall of Stokes will be in charge of all fire calls in the Stokes region. His official title is Smoke Chaser, and all fires occurring in or around Stokes should be reported to Grandall, Tyson said. This move was made in order to provide a better fire coverage in all parts of the county.

Light trucks are the "work horses" on modern American farms, 92 per cent of all farm trucks being classified as light vehicles of one and one-half tons or less.

Europe's Population Hard Hit By Influenza Epidemic

London, Pan. —AP—Millions in Europe are sneezing and running temperature and some thousands—mostly the feeble and aged—have died in an influenza epidemic which appears to be reaching its peak in a number of countries.

The United Kingdom seems to be hardest hit by the highly infectious disease, which sweeps through communities with startling suddenness, laying low a large proportion of the population.

In some continental countries—notably Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Sweden—the illness appears to be waning. But it is flaring up in Czechoslovakia and Poland and is reaching epidemic proportions in Spain.

In many regions of British schools are closed, theaters are empty, and transportation and industry have faltered. Health officials fear the disease may spread and that it may sweep into the populous southern half of England which has, unaccountably, been relatively free of influenza.

In the "influenza belt" hospitals are overcrowded and doctors overworked. Sufferers are being told to go to bed and cure themselves with remedies offered by drug stores. In the week ending Jan. 12 in the so-called 126 great towns of Eng-

land and Wales, including London and covering a population of 20,000,000, 890 persons died of influenza. For the previous week the total was 458, while in the week ending Dec. 30 the figure was 102. About 55 per cent of those who died were over 65 years of age.

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Scotland County's Hospital Is Dedicated

Laurinburg, N. C., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The \$1,200,000 Scotland County Memorial Hospital was dedicated in ceremonies yesterday before a crowd of some 2,000.

The 100-bed, four-story structure was completed last October, but a shortage of equipment delayed the dedication.

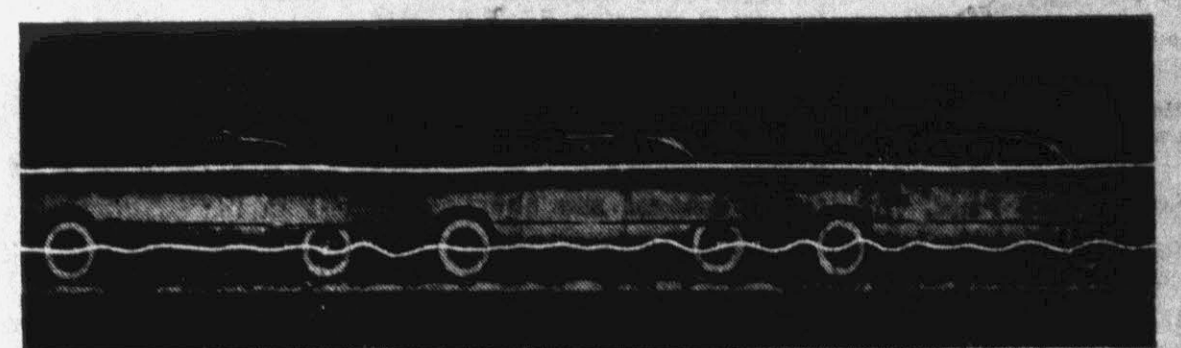
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Ayden, Snow Hill Teams Cop Medal Tournament Crowns

Top-Seeded Clubs Gain Farmville Event Honors

Snow Hill Lassies Romp To 40-23 Victory Over Farmville Sextet; Ayden Wins 28-21 Over Snow Hill Five

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

Snow Hill's girls and Ayden's boys, the two teams designated to win the third annual Coastal Gold Medal Tournament at Farmville last week, did just that in the finals Saturday night.

The high-scoring sextet from Moore County, led by their two star forwards, Dixie Waters and Lois Dobson, trampled a darkhorse Farmville six, 40 to 23.

Ayden's strong quintet, led by Forward Mac Whitehurst and Guard I. J. Griffin, gained their second Gold Medal championship, as they downed a surprising Snow Hill five, 28 to 21. Ayden won the first Gold Medal tournament held in 1949.

After defeating Walstonburg handily in the tourney's first round, 49-18, and then subduing Vanceboro in the semifinals, 40-36, Snow Hill had an easy time triumphing over a tired Farmville club, to gain their first tournament championship here.

Lois Dobson, tall point-getting forward for Snow Hill, led the individual scoring for the night with 16 points, while little Dixie Waters, captain of the team, poured in 14 points.

Raye Hathaway and Ila Wooten were the top scorers for Farmville with nine points each.

Snow Hill, taking a 30-19 margin at the end of the third quarter, played slow, deliberate ball throughout the final stanza, as they protected their wide margin, while Farmville's lassies had difficulty in hitting on their shots and gaining possession of the ball.

Coach Stuart Tripp's strong Ayden climbed into the tournament finals with a close win over a nifty Nahunta five, 23-17, last Wednesday night, and then trounced Farmville's Red Devils in the semifinals, 65-38.

In Saturday night's clash with Coach Red Bennett's scrappy Snow Hill crew, the Tornados punched out a slow, dogged win over the Moore County lads, with both teams battling on equal terms except for the third quarter.

In this stanza, Billy McCoy knotted the count, 16-16, immediately after the quarter began, but two consecutive push shots by Griffin put the top-seeded quint into a 20-

16 lead that they never relinquished. Each team had trouble finding their sight to the basket in the final quarter, as they both went scoreless for nearly five minutes before Delano Cox made good on a free throw making the count read 26-17.

All-tournament selections in both the girls and boys divisions, appearing elsewhere on this page, were made by an All-Tournament selection committee made up of members of the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce who sponsored the annual tournament.

Tournament champions, Snow Hill and Ayden, quarterfinalists, placed two girls on the first six of the girls team, while Farmville and Bell Arthur placed one each.

Ayden and Snow Hill also placed two players each in the boys' All-Tournament selections, with South Edgecombe's Dudley Whitley rounding out the first five.

Ayden's Teddy Bullock was voted as the boys division most outstanding player, and Snow Hill's little playmaker at forward, Jane Mooring, was named the most valuable in the girls' division.

BOYS' GAME			
Ayden (28)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson, f	1	0	1
Hemby, f	0	1	1
Whitehurst, f	4	1	2
Bullock, c	2	4	2
Griffin, g	1	2	4
Harrington, g	0	0	1
Cox, g	0	2	2
Totals	11	6	14

Snow Hill (21)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Ham, g	0	2	3
E. Lane, f	0	3	2
T. Lane, f	0	0	0
Moore, c	3	3	4
McGee, c	1	0	1
R. Ham, g	0	1	4
Grant, f	1	2	3
Totals	5	11	20

Score by quarters:	
Snow Hill	7 7 3 4-21
Ayden	5 8 9 3-28

GIRLS' GAME			
Snow Hill (40)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Waters, f	5	4	7
Mooring, f	4	2	4
Mewborn, f	0	0	0
Barrow, g	0	0	0
Dobson, g	7	2	6
Carraway, g	0	0	1
Murphy, g	0	0	2
Sutton, g	0	0	3
Perry, g	0	0	0
Kearney, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	8	17

Farmville (23)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Hathaway, f	4	1	6
Rouse, f	2	1	2
I. Wooten, f	4	1	3
Moore, f	0	0	0
Walston, g	0	0	0
Morgan, g	0	0	0
Walton, g	0	0	4
Webb, g	0	0	4
O. Wooten, g	0	0	1
Oakley, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	11

Score by quarters:	
Snow Hill	12 11 7 10-40
Farmville	8 18 3 4-23

All-Tournament

- Girls' Division**
First Team
Forward—Dixie Waters, Snow Hill
Forward—Betty Jones, Bell Arthur
Forward—Katherine Wooten, Ayden
Guard—Mittley Rouse, Farmville
Guard—Evelyn Perry, Snow Hill
Guard—Alice Jean Cox, Ayden
- Second Team**
Forward—Lois Dobson, Snow Hill
Forward—Lola Jean Forrest, Vanceboro
Forward—Jane Mooring, Snow Hill
Guard—Lorraine Murphy, Snow Hill
Guard—Ila Wooten, Farmville
Guard—Bevly Witherington, Vanceboro

- Boys' Division**
First Team
Forward—Howard Ham, Snow Hill
Forward—Teddy Bullock, Ayden
Center—Billy McCoy, Snow Hill
Guard—L. J. Griffin, Ayden
Guard—Dudley Whitley, South Edgecombe
- Second Team**
Forward—Mac Whitehurst, Ayden
Forward—Johnny Grimsley, Stantonsburg
Center—Albert Cannon, Farmville
Guard—Arian Grant, Snow Hill
Guard—Troy Jackson, Ayden

Tourney Records

- Boys' Division**
Most Field Goals Made in Single Game—Al Cannon, Farmville; Johnnie Grimsley, Stantonsburg; Dudley Whitley, South Edgecombe, nine each.
- Most Free Throws Made in Single Game**—Tommy Norville, Walstonburg, 8.
- Most Total Points in Single Game**—Johnnie Grimsley, Stantonsburg, 24.

- Girls' Division**
Most Field Goals Made in Single Game—Katherine Wooten, Ayden, 14.
- Most Free Throws Made in Single Game**—Lois Jean Forrest, Vanceboro, 9.
- Most Total Points in Single Game**—Betty Jones, Bell Arthur, 33.
- Teams' Records**
Most Number of Field Goals Made in Single Game (Girls)—Farmville, 24; (Boys)—Ayden, 26.
- Most Number of Free Throws Made in Single Game (Girls)**—Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, South Edgecombe, Vanceboro, 10 each; (Boys)—Walstonburg, 14.
- Most Number of Points in Single Game (Girls)**—Farmville, 31; (Boys)—Ayden, 65.
- Most Number of Fouls (One Team) (Girls)**—Stantonsburg, 19; (Boys)—Snow Hill, 22.
- Most Number of Fouls Combined (Girls)**—Farmville, Bell Arthur, 33; (Boys)—Snow Hill, Walstonburg, 44.
- Team Scoring Fewest Field Goals in Single Game (Girls)**—Walstonburg, 4; (Boys)—Snow Hill, 5.
- Team Scoring Fewest Free Throws in Single Game (Girls)**—Farmville, 3; (Boys)—Nahunta, Snow Hill, 3 each.
- Team Scoring Fewest Points in Single Game (Girls)**—Walstonburg, 18; (Boys)—Nahunta, 17.
- Largest Combined Score (Two Teams) (Girls)**—Ayden-Farmville, 103; (Boys)—Ayden-Farmville, 103.
- Smallest Combined Score (Two Teams) (Girls)**—Stantonsburg-Vanceboro, 65; (Boys)—Nahunta-Ayden, 30.

Camp Lejeune Boxers Capture Open Tourney

Greenville, S.C., Jan. 29—(AP)—The Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marines won the open team championship in the Carolina AAU championship boxing tournament here Saturday night. The Greenville YMCA was a close second.

The Durham, N.C. American Legion and the Greenville YMCA tied for team honors in the novice class.

Ronald Short of Charlotte, N.C., who won the open lightweight title, was judged outstanding boxer. James McManus of Mooresville, N.C., who lost a tough semi-finals decision, won the best sportsmanship award.

Open class finals results: Flyweight—Guido Capri, Greenville YMCA, d. decisioned Barney Mitchum, Charlotte.

Bantamweight—Richard Williams, Lejeune, d. decisioned Billy Short, Charlotte.

Featherweight—Mickey Mickulecky, Lejeune, d. decisioned Earl Peake, Greenville YMCA.

Lightweight—Ronald Short, Charlotte, knocked out Aldean Fagan, Lejeune, first round.

Welterweight—Billy Campbell, Lejeune, d. decisioned Clark McKee, Greenville YMCA.

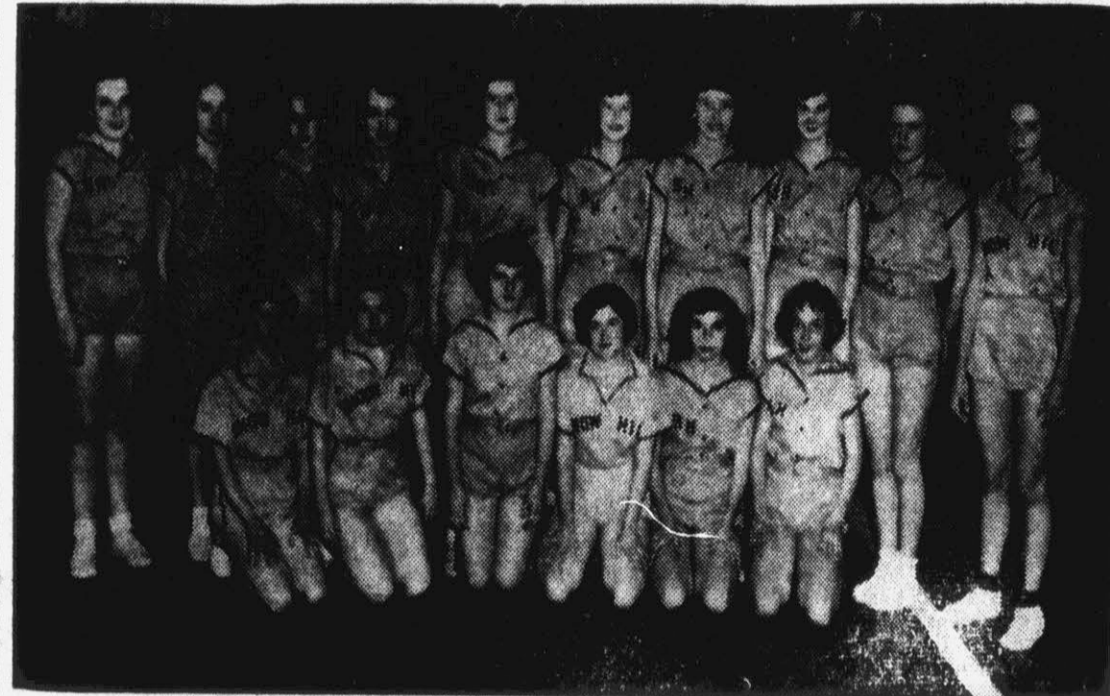
Middleweight—Billy Godfrey, Greenville YMCA, d. decisioned Carl Fiove, Charlotte.

Light heavyweight—Jack Cassidy, Winstboro, d. decisioned Frank Soave, Lejeune.

Heavyweight—Charles Hart, Greenville YMCA, d. decisioned Michael Kobek, Lejeune.



New Coastal Gold Medal Tournament Boys Champions



New Coastal Gold Medal Tournament Girls Champions

All-CPL Teams To Operate In 1951; Two Robins In Service

Randy Heflin Goes To Evangeline League; Need Pilot

By BERT MOYE
The Class D Coastal Plain League is set to operate again this year with the same clubs which composed the eight-club circuit in 1950. It was announced by President Ray H. Goodman of Williamston at an organizational meeting of sports writers and broadcasters in the loop held at the Tarboro Country Club last Friday night.

At a recent meeting of the league's directors at Roanoke Rapids, Goodman set midnight, Jan. 26, as the deadline on which all clubs must notify his office of their plans for next season.

Prior to the meeting in Tarboro last Friday night, Steve Gross, assistant manager of the club last season, stated emphatically that Greenville would be in there in 1951.

Also, the writer had received a letter from Mr. Roy Dissinger, operator of the club last season, in which he stated, "I am going to try and operate again but must have the cooperation of all the creditors. They must all waive their claims of payment for six months. However, if the public gets behind us we can pay all our claims before the season opens. We had a terrific loss in operation in Greenville last year."

Announcement was also made by President Dissinger that the Robins last season, will not be back as manager of the local club this coming season.

The three officers were directed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization to be submitted through the mails for ratification. The president also was authorized to appoint a four man "executive committee."

Duty of the executive committee, will be to arbitrate any disputes between the league and the writers or broadcasters, as well as any disagreements between writers and

broadcasters. President Goodman in a short talk to the association announced the release of two umpires, Rychek and Metro. He also stated that three clubs in the league will be operated by major league organizations in 1951. The Philadelphia Athletics will operate in Tarboro for the third straight year, the St. Louis Cardinals will go back to Goldsboro for the second year in a row, and the Washington Senators will operate in Roanoke Rapids for the first time.

Claire Doran Wins Doherty Tourney
Miami, Fla., Jan. 29—(AP)—Claire Doran, a tall, well-poised Cleveland school teacher who entered the Helen Lee Doherty amateur golf tournament "hoping to qualify," owned the championship trophy today after a tense 3 and 2 victory over Polly Riley.

Her defeat of the veteran Fort Worth, Tex. defending champion in the 36-hole finals gave Doran the biggest championship she had captured in ten years of tournament play.

"I was hoping I could qualify when I came here," she said after her tight battle with Riley ended on the 34th hole. "I didn't dream of winning it."

The 27-year-old Doran showed no trace of fear of Riley to the gallery of 2,000. She never trailed during the match.

Greenville Plays New Bern Bears Here Tomorrow Night

Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms, losing a 45-41 thriller to arch-rival Kinston last Friday night, will again be on the rebound tomorrow night as they face an improved New Bern Bear quint.

Game time is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Greenville High School gymnasium.

The Phantoms whipped the Bears earlier this season in a translated tilt, 50-30.

Currently, the Phantoms possess a 3-3 record in conference play, defeating New Bern, Edenton, and Roanoke Rapids, while losing to league-leading Elizabeth City, second-place Kinston, and Washington.

Expected to lead tomorrow night's scoring for the Phantoms will be Jim Dillingham, Sydney Briley and Johnny Aman.

Aman was the scoring leader in Friday night's loss with 14 points. Rounding out the starting five for Greenville will be Dillingham and Higgs at forwards, Briley at center, and Aman and Glenn Scott at guards.

Big Wallace Conway, reserve center who has shown up well in a last few games of the Phantoms, will most likely see plenty of action as an understudy to Briley.

In their other conference game this week, the Phantoms travel to Washington for a revenge tilt there.

Women Vs. Men

Bethel, Jan. 29—The Bethel Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a basketball game to be played tonight at the Bethel High School starting at 8:00 p.m. with the town's women team challenging the men.

Proceeds for the game will be given to the March of Dimes campaign.

A FINE PROPOSITION
Philadelphia—(AP)—Eddie Gottlieb, coach of the Philadelphia Warriors, has revived an old custom of imposing \$25 fines for technical fouls. "This includes me," states Eddie, who took this step recently after Philadelphia on their last Western trip. The money accrued from fines goes into a kitty which is to be used for a club party at the end of the season.

BEST SEASON
Gainesville, Fla.—(AP)—The best seasonal record racked up by a Florida Gator basketball squad was that of the 1941 team. The team was coached by its present mentor, Sam McAllister, and captained by Frank Yinshannis. The Gators won 19 and lost 3 that season.

Dick Savitt Gains Final Round With Australian Star

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 29—(AP)—Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., and Ken McGregor of Australia, gained the final round of the Australian singles tennis championships today in a double shocker.

Savitt beat Aussie Davis Cup Star Frank Sedgman, 2-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, while McGregor turned the tables on United States Champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 11-9, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

The final was expected to be a battle between Sedgman, the defending champion, and Larsen, who had beaten McGregor regularly on his tour of Australia.

The final is scheduled for tomorrow.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Columbia, S.C.—(AP)—When the University of South Carolina basketball team came up north to play Long Island University at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Day, it marked the first appearance in history of a team from this state in the famous New York athletic arena.

Bucs Lose To Bears, 61-55; Play Appalachian Tonight

Sonny Russell's 25 Points Goes In Vain At Hickory

Hickory, Jan. 29—(Special to Reflector)—All-Conference Sonny Russell played one of the best games of his college career at Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday, sinking 25 points, only to see them go in vain, as the Pirates dropped a 61-55 decision to the conference-leading Bears.

Leo Kantorski with 18 points, and Tony Sellari with 20, led the Bears to their seventh win against two losses in the conference.

It was East Carolina's fifth win against five losses.

Highlight of the game was for the first time in his four years of varsity play, Billy Wells, Bear sensational set shot artist, was held scoreless.

A superior guarding job was turned in by Center Toddy Fennell who stayed on Wells throughout the contest.

With only two minutes remaining in Saturday's contest, East Carolina's cagers made a desperate attempt for a last minute victory as they came up to a 59-55, on baskets by Russell and Huffman, but the Bears then froze the ball for the rest of the game.

East Carolina moves over to Boone tonight for a game with fourth-place Appalachian. A win for the Pirates would move them within a half game of stepping into fourth place in the conference standings.

East Carolina (55) fg ft pf tp fwm
Russell, f 10 5 3 25 2
Butler, f 0 0 0 0 0
Huffman, f 4 2 5 4 9 1
San Jones, f 0 0 1 0 0
Fennell, c 1 0 5 2 0
J. Blake, c 0 0 0 0 0
Hodges, g 3 6 5 12 3
Collie, g 1 3 0 5 1
Postas, g 1 0 1 2 0
Totals 18 19 21 55 7

Lenoir-Rhyne (61) fg ft pf tp fwm
Kantorski, f 6 6 3 18 2
Sellari, c 7 6 2 20 1
Pawlik, c 0 0 2 0 0
Newsome, c 4 3 3 11 3
Wells, g 0 0 3 0 0
Lyerly, g 2 1 3 5 0
Neighbors, G 2 3 4 7 2
Totals 21 19 20 61 8

Halftime score: Lenoir-Rhyne 37; East Carolina 23.

Polio Benefit Tilt

The March of Dimes campaign in Pitt County will receive the proceeds of a basketball game to be staged this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Wright gymnasium at East Carolina Teacher College between a "miracle team" of women faculty members at the college and a group of campus coeds. The sports event promises to be a hilarious affair and is creating much interest at the college.

Nell Stallings of the department of health and physical education is organizer of the contest. The "miracle team" is so named, she states, because it will be a miracle if the professors last the game out. The sports event, she adds, will be played by "enough of the rules to make it look like basketball."

Slaughter Still Leads Scorers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29—(AP)—Towering Jimmy Slaughter of South Carolina could breathe easier today as the top point-producer of the Southern Conference despite the fact he didn't play in a single basketball game last week.

Slaughter's average is 26.2 for nine conference games. Dick Groat, Duke's star guard who was only one-tenth of a point behind a week ago, faded fast during last week's limited action and tumbled to third place. Groat's average is 24.6.

Stepping between Slaughter and Groat is Sammy Ranzino, North Carolina State forward, who established a new conference individual record for one game last week when he scored 47 points against Virginia Tech. Ranzino has a 24.7-point average.

Groat will have the opportunity to get back in the running again tonight when Duke enters against Davidson's Wildcats at Durham, N.C. Other games tonight will find Virginia at Virginia Military and the College of Charleston at Furman.

Scoring leaders (conference games only) included:
Players S. C. g g f pf tp av
Slaughter, S. C. 9 99 38 36 263 26.2
Ranzino, N.C.S. 10 96 37 32 247 24.7
Groat, Duke 9 67 30 19 24.6
Workman, W.Va. 7 64 39 28 167 23.9
Handlan, W.V.L. 7 71 28 23 23.5

Handover Horses Trip To Records
NEW YORK (AP)—Four Hanover-bred horses—Sampson Hanover, Quilla Hanover, Demon Hanover and Dudley Hanover—trotted or paced in two minutes or better in 1950. In addition, two others, Miss Excellency and Danny Direct, sired by Hanover stallions but not bred by the farm, also joined the two minute list.

Thus, of the 26 horses which went a mile in two minutes or better in 1950, almost 25 per cent could boast of a close Hanover connection.

At its peak strength during World War II, Germany, including Austria, had 10,000,000 men under arms.

LeW Worsham Caps Phoenix Golf Open

Lions Only Major Club Undefeated

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29—(AP)—LeW Worsham and his reclaimed fame brought a refreshing note to the tournament golf scene today.

The 35-year-old professional from Oakmont, Pa., who won the U. S. Open crown in 1947 and very little since, captured the \$10,000 Phoenix Open yesterday and led the links gypsies on to the next event on the tournament trail—the \$10,000 Tucson Open starting Thursday.

Worsham finished the 72-hole stretch with a wobbly 70 and a total score of 272, 12-strokes under par-71 for the Phoenix Country Club.

It was good enough to beat out veteran Lawson Little, who finished with a 68 for 273, and two other dangerous rivals, Chick Harbert and Jim Ferrier, who tied at 274.

Worsham actually won the fixture in the third round Saturday with a scorching, new comparative course record of 63, but he had to make it stick in the final 18 hole battle yesterday, and he could have missed a clear title to the \$2,000 top money on his final stroke.

Worsham stared at eight feet of space separating the cup and the ball. He had to sink it for the victory. A tremendous gallery waited with the usual awful tenseness as he lined up the putt.

Then, playing like the Worsham who whipped the great Sam Snead in a playoff for the National Open championship at the St. Louis Country Club nearly four years ago, he hit the ball firmly and it rolled toward the cup and disappeared inside.

That was the grand climax of the 1951 Phoenix Open, and erased such mistakes as a two-over par six on the ninth hole, a missed shot on the 16th, a three-putt green on the 17th, and a near collapse on the final hole.

Sport Sheet

St. John's (Brooklyn) 92 St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 71
Villanova 98 Boston College 67
Georgetown 87 Canisius 73
Manhattan 74 Scranton 50
Temple 59 LaSalle 54
Pennsylvania 81 Dartmouth 67
Fordham 57 Army 44
Loyola (Chicago) 76 Detroit 61
Oklahoma A&M 73 DePaul 57
Indiana 32 Minnesota 26
Kansas State 63 Colorado 42
Kansas 58 Oklahoma 52
Ohio State 58 Michigan State 48
Northwestern 97 Purdue 79
Kentucky 74 Vanderbilt 49
N.C. State 71 North Carolina 58
Navy 73 American Univ. 57
Tennessee 64 Loyola (New Orleans) 60
Washington & Lee 61 VPI 56
Georgia Tech 73 Mississippi 59
Auburn 41 Georgia 49
Wake Forest 65 Duke 56
Clemson 74 Davidson 62
West Virginia 87 Salem (W.Va.) 38
High Point 95 Appalachian 65
VMI 63 Richmond 52
Western Kentucky 67 Tampa 64
Eastern Kentucky 60 Murray (Ky.) 51
Brigham Young 69 Long Island U. 67
Brigham College 60 Denver 44
Utah 61 Utah State 48
UCLA 75 San Francisco 42
Idaho 55 Washington 50
Oregon 66 Oregon State 47

Bears Still On Top; Buccaneers Move Into Fifth

By the Associated Press
For those who pointed with considerable pride to High Point's Panthers in early season, it may come as something of a shock to see Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears hulking on the topmost rung of the North State Conference basketball ladder.

But there's where the Bears are hibernating—and with half the season gone. The Panthers, although within easy striking distance, are tied with Catawba for second place.

Lenoir-Rhyne maintained a slow but successful place last week, banking out a win in a single start—that one 65-55 over East Carolina.

Eleven conference titles this week set a hot pace for the teams as they head into the bag end of the season.

Four games tonight have Guilford at High Point, Elon at Western Carolina, East Carolina at Appalachian and Catawba at Hanes.

The rest of the week's schedule: Tuesday—Lenoir-Rhyne at Guilford, Elon at Western Carolina. Wednesday—McCrary at Appalachian. Thursday—Catawba at Guilford. Friday—Western Carolina at Atlantic Christian.

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

NORTH STATE STANDINGS
Team W L Pct. PF PA
Lenoir-Rhyne 7 2 778 623 555
Catawba 6 2 750 578 506
High Point 6 2 750 619 518
Appalachian 6 3 667 636 608

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.

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & SOCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 688 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1500

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5232

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant sid' g and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms. no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2236. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-15

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

FRESH OYSTERS - SERVED
steamed, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-15

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
BOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With Dividend Paying Policies
Phone 5112 or 4282

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polo, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services. 107 E. 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-6-15

LIVESTOCK OWNERS - FOR THE
top dollar sale at Lewis Stockyard. Sale every Tuesday. Top bids purchased every day. 13-16-15

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., YOUR
headquarters for electric appliance repairs. Irons, Washing Machines, Radios, Television and anything electrical. National Supply can repair. Call 3718. 1-4-1500

W. L. DAVENPORT NOW LOCATED
upstairs over Tobacco Board of Trade, room number 5. All watch repairs guaranteed. 18-12

BE SURE YOU CAN SEE WHERE
you are going. Come by, let us clean your windshield. Better be safe than sorry. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans streets. 24-8

FOR SALE - HAMMOND SOLO-
fox in good condition, at a sacrifice price for quick sale. May be seen at 1521 Broad Street, after 6 p. m. Dial 2203. 27-4

MR. FARMER - WE HAVE BELL'S
May and Watson's tobacco seed. Also tobacco seed covers. Let us furnish your plant bed fertilizer "Armour Plant Bed Special" 4-9-3 (All Sulphate). Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave. 12-1-15

FOR SALE - CASH - A NICE
vacant building lot on Harding street in the Highland Pines subdivision. Priced to sell. Contact F. A. Edmundson, Muntford Building, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4060. 23-6

Hotel Greenville
608 Dickinson Ave.
\$7.50 Weekly
Phone 2022

THE GREENVILLE BEAUTY
School will be closed on February 5th and 6th while Mrs. Harris attends the State convention in High Point, N. C. 27-3

WANTED - TO SAY THANKS TO
all my customers for letting me serve you while at Duke's Service Station. I am now in business with Little's Cleaners and will be glad to serve you. Why not call 2528 or bring your dry cleaning to us. We guarantee all service. I must say thanks again. Gus Briley, 25-5 for service.

ROOM FOR RENT - 401 E. 5TH
St. Dial 2929. 1-27-15

WE DON'T SELL TIRES!
Put us to save your tires by our front end special lineup bargain. Call Clyde Landing at 3728, Flanagan Buggy Co. 25-8

FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED
bedrooms convenient to bath to commercial girls. Mrs. Alice Keel, 407 Jarvis street. 27-2

BUILDING SITE, DESIRABLE
location, 700 block West 4th St. for only \$1800. If sold at once and terms if desired. Heber B. Tripp, owner, 2401 or 4580. 26-3

ATTENTION FARMERS - WE
have fertilizer and limestone for your pastures, also a good supply of fescue, orchard grass and Ladino clover. Pitt PCX. 18-000-6

FOR SALE - 1949 FORD, EXCEL-
lent condition, 3-door, custom-built, 17,800 actual miles. Priced to sell quickly. Dial 4040. 26-3

FOR SALE - SENTINEL TELEVI-
sion sets, 16-in. screen, completely installed. Pitt Hardware Co., Tel. 2735. 20-000-6

COLORED PEOPLE - I HAVE A
lot with old house on it located on Sheppard Street for \$800. Terms if desired. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2401 or 4580. 26-3

ATTENTION FARMERS - IN
steek, V-crimp and roll galvanized roofing, 45, 55 and 90 lb. roofing, pipe casting, harness and tools of all kinds. Also tobacco twine. Pitt Hardware Co., Tel. 2735. 20-000-6

FOR ALL PORK COUNTRY SAU-
sage that can't be beat, call Hon-egout's, Dial 3178 or 3174. 25-6

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW WATER
clear Glaxo gives a shiny, smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-6

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO
sell at auction contact Amos Hudson at Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 South Cotanche Street or call 3728 or 3111. 8-28

SWEET AND CLEAN COLORS
glow when rugs and upholstery are cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-6

FOR SALE - FARM AND ALL
farming equipment, 83 acres with house and filling station. Located Ayden, Route 2. See Owen Whaley, Ayden, Rt. 2. 23-10

FOR RENT - APARTMENT PARTI-
ally furnished at 203 Paris Ave. Apply on premises for full information. 29-2

YOU DON'T NEED A COUPON TO
buy a good used car at Flanagan Buggy Company. All you need is the down payment. We'll finance the rest any way that suits you and Uncle Sam. Special for Saturday - a 1947 Ford Club Coupe, Radio and Heater, for just \$900. 26-000-3

FOR RENT - 401 E. 5TH
St. Dial 2929. 1-27-15

1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP
- steel 1-2 ton body, deluxe cab with heater. A good truck for \$750. Financed until the fall for a farmer, up to 16 months by the month. Call 4636, Flanagan Used Car Department. 26-000-3

FOR RENT - APARTMENT PARTI-
ally furnished at 203 Paris Ave. Apply on premises for full information. 29-2

WANTED - RELIABLE MAN TO
succeed D. L. James as dealer in E. Central Pitt County. 1700 families. Experience not necessary. Fine opportunity to step into old profit-able business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for four years. Good profits for a hustler. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCA-443-162, Richmond, Va. Jan. 17-23-24-29-31

FOR RENT - APARTMENT PARTI-
ally furnished at 203 Paris Ave. Apply on premises for full information. 29-2

WANTED - POSITION AS SECRE-
tary-typist or clerical work. Attend college beginning spring quarter in the mornings but free in the afternoons. Five years experience. References furnished. Miss Blanche Sutton, Route 3, Box 146, La Grange. 27-1

FOR RENT - APARTMENT PARTI-
ally furnished at 203 Paris Ave. Apply on premises for full information. 29-2

WANTED - CAPABLE MEN 35-60
to learn business of manufacturer organized since 1893 and to represent us in Greenville and vicinity. Our products consist of weather strips, storm windows, screens, and caulking. Our regular rate of compensation is commission plus year end bonus, and insurance benefits. Car necessary. For interview, write Chamberlin Co. of America, Box 1288, Raleigh, N. C. 29-3

FOR RENT - APARTMENT PARTI-
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VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bonnie C. Hall

Chapter 24

That was four days ago and now Molly was regarded as an integral part of the nursing staff. She was no longer a member of the gay, fun-loving group who danced till all hours in the smoking room, bar, or sat on the veranda devising ways and means of forestalling boredom. And what surprised her most was that she did not regret it. There was no time for regrets. Not much time to think, though she had done a lot of thinking as she went about her various tasks.

Once, upon the strict orders of Doctor O'Malley, who laughingly said she was going sour, she had accepted the joint invitations of Bert and Clayton Howell to come up and dance for a while. It was fun, but for the first time since coming aboard she felt that she did not belong on the dance floor. She belonged down below in the hospital.

She was more thrilled over the presents that Clay Howell had bought in Algiers for the refugee children and turned over to her for delivery than she was in the fact that she had more dancing partners than any. "I had a right to have. She was more thrilled with the crisp dollar bills that Bert was in his most lovable mood and declared himself fully reformed.

She turned as she heard the unmistakable sound of a wheel chair and the crisp dollar bills that Bert was in his most lovable mood and declared himself fully reformed.

She turned as she heard the unmistakable sound of a wheel chair and the crisp dollar bills that Bert was in his most lovable mood and declared himself fully reformed.

She turned as she heard the unmistakable sound of a wheel chair and the crisp dollar bills that Bert was in his most lovable mood and declared himself fully reformed.

To Demonstrate Treatment For Fence Posts

Four demonstrations of methods of treating fence posts before placing them in the ground will be held in Pitt county on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The demonstrations will be conducted by Extension Forester J. C. Jones. The demonstrations on Tuesday will be held at J. T. Stokes' farm at Stokes town at 10 o'clock and at Speight Seed Farm at 2 o'clock. On Wednesday demonstrations will be held on the Barney Bland farm one mile north of Seven Pines on the Farmville-Bruce highway at 10 o'clock, and at the Carson home place in Carolina township at 2 o'clock.

Jones will conduct the demonstrations of how to treat fence posts with the use of oyster salts. The extension service says the oyster salts is a reasonably priced material, easy to use, and effective for controlling rot for a long period of time. Jones will also discuss other methods and materials which may be used for the treatment of fence posts.

The unit in weighing gold is the troy ounce.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Doctors Organize Grievance Body

Raleigh, January 27—The Medical Society of the State of North Carolina now has a functioning Committee on Grievances, according to Dr. Paul F. Whitaker of Kinston, chairman of the committee.

The basic purpose of the Grievance committee, according to Dr. Whitaker, is to protect and improve the ethics of the medical profession and further to improve the relationship between the profession and the public it serves.

The medical profession wishes the public to know that, through this committee, it is interested in hearing and adjusting grievances, both real and fancied, which the public may have against the profession as a whole or against individual members.

"Experience has demonstrated," Dr. Whitaker stated, "that the majority of complaints emanate from misunderstandings or lack of information, and can be amicably and equitably settled by allowing both parties to present their cases along with the true and pertinent facts involved."

"The Grievance committee is designed and established as a mechanism for serving both the public and the medical profession in a mutually helpful manner," Dr. Whitaker continued.

The newly-established committee is not vested with legal power, it was learned. It can only hear, investigate, and attempt to secure compliance with its decisions. Any disciplinary action against a member of the profession remains within the province of the Board of Censors, the county medical societies, or the Executive Council of the Medical Society. Only the Board of Medical Examiners is vested with legal power pertaining to a physician's license, the committee chairman pointed out.

TOM & JERRY



Good Idea Snafued



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moonstruck
2. Evergreen trees
3. High mountain
4. Octopus-like
5. Positive pole
6. Grassy field
7. Talked idly
8. Prepared
9. Couch of a wild animal
10. Fruit
11. Principal actor
12. Transfer
13. Outer coat
14. A man's seed
15. Proposed international language
16. Those who hold office
17. Triturus
18. System of rules
19. Word of negation
20. Mixed with various colors
21. Growing out
22. Largest
23. Brain passage
24. Small glass container
25. Lineage
26. Commence
27. Screened
28. Seed vessel
29. Run away
30. Mohammed adopted son
31. Reverence
32. Serious
33. Lotter
34. DOWN
35. Wine receptacle
36. Heavy sword-like weapon
37. Buddhist language
38. Sluggish
39. Bow
40. Masculine nickname
41. Evening song
42. Conducted
43. Remuneration
44. Small pastry
45. Facile
46. Chess piece
47. Smart
48. Male voice
49. Forks
50. Whirlful
51. Citadel
52. Stir
53. City dance
54. Pertaining to the side
55. Coup d'etat
56. Frightful
57. Elude
58. Figure of speech
59. State positively
60. Mineral spring
61. Male swan
62. Guido's
63. Musical note
64. Enclave
65. Behold

RUSTY RILEY



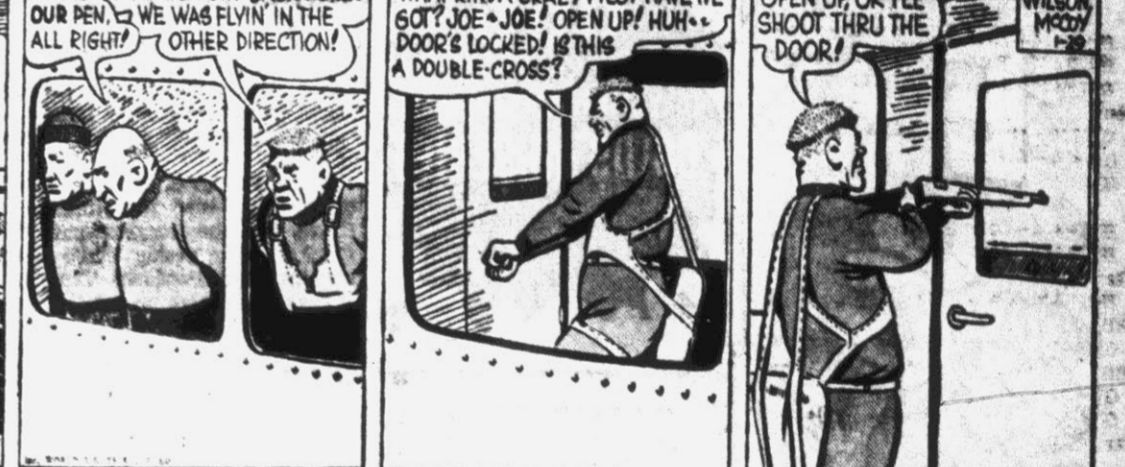
Wrong Way Pilot



THE PHANTOM



Some Crust!



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



Blondie - By Chic Young



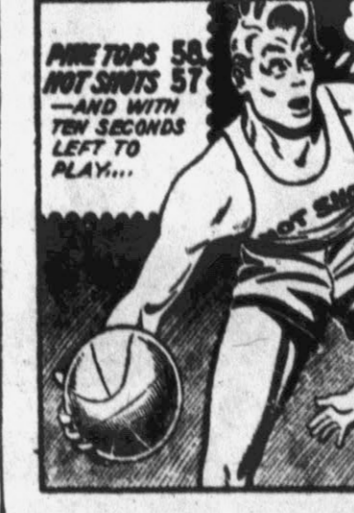
BLONDIE - By Chic Young



Sarong Shyl



OZARK IKE



OZARK IKE



Bob Lee Provides Music For Dance That Others May Walk

Greenville's Polo Fund Drive comes to a close Wednesday morning, January 31, with the annual President's Birthday Ball being held in Wright auditorium at East Carolina, from nine 'til one o'clock.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Greenville March of Dimes campaign.

Bob Lee and his orchestra, widely known throughout eastern North Carolina as the "Best Band in Tar Heel Land," will furnish the music for the dance.

Featured with the Bob Lee orchestra will be vocalist Bernie Ham, who has sung with a number of name bands, most recently with Gene Krupa's orchestra when Krupa's band appeared here in November. Bernie is a music major at East Carolina, and works with small combos around Virginia Beach during the summer.

The band, under the leadership of Herbert Carter, member of the East Carolina music department and featured saxophone soloist, has risen to new heights this year, playing numerous engagements throughout eastern North Carolina, including Raleigh, Elizabeth City, Williamston, Kinston, and Goldsboro.

Also featured with the 14-piece musical aggregation is George E. Perry, at the piano. Perry, a member of the East Carolina music faculty, comes from Beaufort, Wisconsin, and is a master of the keyboard.

Another featured soloist with the Bob Lee orchestra is Bill "Nui" Glasgow of Rocky Mount. Glasgow is featured "ride" man on the tenor sax, and is the top-notch arranger for the band. He was formerly associated with the "Statesmen" at N.C. State College.

Ace drummer-man Charlie Davis from Durham, Charlie Klutz on sax, Glenn Cox on the baritone, and Charles Lee and Boyd Elliot on trombones are all featured with the Bob Lee orchestra.

Tickets for the President's Birth-

Modify Korean Peace Formula

Lake Success, Jan. 28—(AP)—The Asian-Arab bloc today modified its Korean peace formula once more in an effort to head off United Nations approval of American demands for an indictment of Communist China as an aggressor.

The revised plan was submitted shortly after the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee met this morning. It calls for an immediate seven-power conference on the China-Korea problem, but adds this important provision:

The representatives will, "at their first meeting, agree upon an appropriate cease-fire arrangement in Korea and after it had been put into effect they will proceed with their further deliberations."

This provision was inserted after numerous delegates objected strongly to any Far Eastern discussions while fighting was in progress in Korea. The United States has been particularly emphatic on this point.

The new trimming to the old proposal was the addition of a clause, at Canada's suggestion, to make a Korean cease-fire the first order of business at the proposed conference.

Discusses Work For Alcoholics

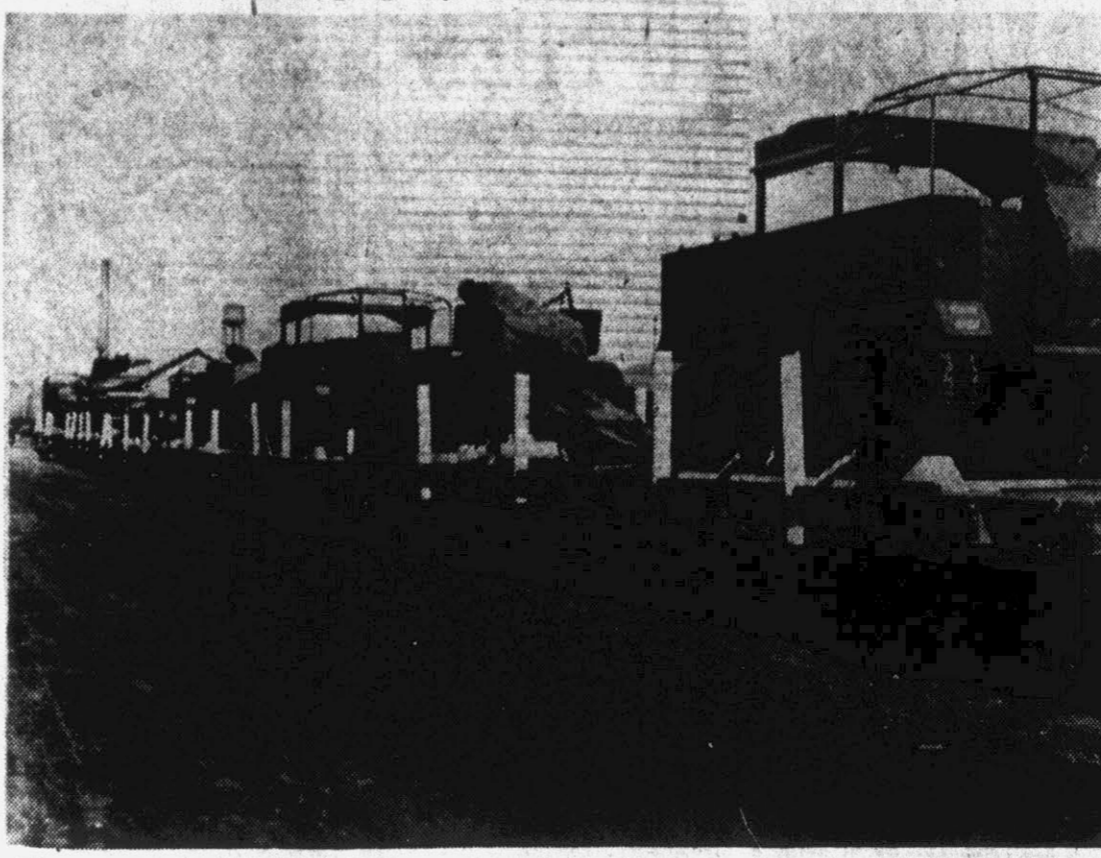
"Are we doing much more than partially relieving the symptoms of the illness of alcoholism?" That was the point of discussion in a short radio talk Saturday afternoon by Gloria H. Blanton, member of the Education Committee of the Pitt County Allied Church League and counselor for the local Baptist Student Union.

Miss Blanton, in stating the work of the League, said it helps find employment for those persons whose homes are destroyed through the use of beverage alcohol. "We often sympathize with and want to help in whatever ways we can those whose homes are destroyed and who have lost the love, respect and loyalty they once had," she said.

She urged, however, the public to become aware of the causes of alcoholic illness and to "busy ourself with such a dynamic and effective program of Christian education that at least among those reached by such a program, the causes for drinking will cease."

In addition to helping people understand the causes of the use of alcohol and what they can do about these causes, the Education Committee of the League is anxious to disseminate truthful information through pamphlets, books, filmstrips and movies. Miss Blanton stated these aids are available without charge to interested persons and groups who will contact the committee.

Heavy Equipment Is Ready For Shipment



The power punch of the Greenville Battery C, are the big 155mm guns shown along with other equipment on flat cars. The equipment is scheduled to be shipped from Greenville to Camp Campbell, Ky., today, arriving at the same time the men of the local battery arrive in camp.

Tax Message Is Set Next Week

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—President Truman advised congressional leaders today he will send his special tax message to congress late next week.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said after a White House conference that Mr. Truman mentioned no figures. Capitol Hill tax experts expect, however, the President will ask for \$16,300,000,000 and levies on individuals at the highest rates imposed in World War Two.

Prison 'Strike' Quickly Quelled

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—Guards from Central Prison were dispatched to the Woman's Prison today when some 50 to 60 women prisoners refused to go to work.

Would Sign Up West Europeans In U. S. Army

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—Enlistment of 1,000,000 Western Europeans in the United States army was proposed today by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.).

"This foreign legion should recruit all military demands for drafting our 18 year old boys," Johnson told a reporter. "It also would solve some of our domestic manpower shortages and international difficulties."

Johnson said he would "go before the Armed Services Committee at the first chance to outline my proposal." Before unification of the armed services, he once headed the old Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Battery C Lines Up For Last Time In Greenville



Members of the Greenville National Guard Battery C line up prior to boarding a troop train which will carry them to Fort Campbell, Ky., as they left Greenville this morning. An estimated 100 guardsmen from Pitt county along with an undisclosed number of Washington Guardsmen left together on an eight section troop train.

SOUTH-II DRIVE-IN

Watch for Free Passes in popcorn box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9 Nightly Phone 36001

Children Under 12 Free

MONDAY & TUESDAY

THE RIVIOUS COLLEGE STORY OF A PRIVATE FAMILY AFFAIR!

PEGGY

Queen of the Rose Bowl Parade

TECHNICOLOR

LYNN CHARLES COBURN
BRILLIANT BURN LARENCE

Plus Color Cartoon — Comedy
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Cold Drinks, Candles, Gum, Coffee,
Cigarettes, Cigars, Bottle Warmer.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

IS YOUR ANSWER TO COLDS' MISERIES

Here's why: 666's time-tested, it's different, it's your answer.

SMITTY'S ARTICOKES

Just Like Mother Used To Pickle

Now On Sale At Your Local Grocery Store

Ask For Them By Name

SMITTY'S ARTICOKES

Limited Supply

Bradley Offers Hopeful Report

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley today gave congressional leaders what they termed an "optimistic report" on the fighting in Korea.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff reviewed the situation in Korea for the congressional "big four" at their weekly White House meeting with President Truman.

They would give no details to reporters but said Bradley reported the situation was becoming "progressively favorable."

Doughboys Use Chinese 'Weapon'

Suwon, Korea, Jan. 29—(AP)—American Doughboys have acquired a new weapon.

Their Chinese foes continue to blow whistles and bugles in an attempt to intimidate front line troops before an attack. But many Chinese never reach their objective.

Now, reported Col. Gerald Kelleher, of Albany, N. Y., a regimental commander, "all my platoons have horns. They blow them right back at the Chinese."

PITT—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!



John Wayne Who Stars in "Operation Pacific," a drama of the navy, also supplies much of the daring action. Patricia Neal is co-starred.

Attlee Reveals Reservists' Call

London, Jan. 29—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee announced today Britain will call up 235,000 army reserves for 15 days of training this summer.

At the same time the Royal Air Force will recall 10,000 officers and men from its own reserve.

Attlee gave this information at the start of a statement to the House of Commons outlining Britain's plans for rearmament against Red aggression.

The battery's cooks, and instructions, drilling and other necessary articles of army routine were poured at the men day in day out.

About 25 men remained on duty at the local Armory around the clock while the others were allowed to stay overnight at home.

As the train slowly pulled out this morning, the men were seen with their faces pressed against the windows as they caught a last good-bye and wave from loved ones standing along the tracks.

Although the community center has just officially opened, a num-

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY IT COULDN'T BE BIGGER!

IT'S BRAND NEW!
First Greenville Showing

Out of the great Northwest many magnificent stories have come... But none is greater than this!

A thousand miles of raging, roaring river where you had to be a giant among men to survive!

ROGUE RIVER

Starring **RORY CALHOUN** and **PETER GRAVES**

Plus Color Cartoon — Comedy

STATE

Ends Today—Ann Sheridan in *Woman On The Run*



FISHY FASHION—Spring creation by Lemonnier of Paris is diamond studded "sole" in grey faille reposing on a straw platter. The eye and spots are embroidered in orange raffa, sparked by diamond studs from the Paris house of Van Cleef and Arpels.

For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting

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Final Goodbyes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The heavy equipment of the battery including the 155-mm guns and trucks and other equipment, scheduled to leave Saturday, as of this morning had not left, but it was understood that it would pull out this afternoon arriving at camp at about the same time the men would.

The Guardsmen had been living the life of regular army men since January 23 when they officially came under the control of the United States Army.

Meals for the men were served by

WHERE NONE BUT THE LAWLESS LIVED... and only the reckless rode!

WERE BULLETS MADE THE LAW AND ARROWS BROKE IT...

TUESDAY

Maureen O'HARA and **Macdonald CAREY**

COMANCHE TERRITORY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Colony WILL GEER CHARLES DRAKE

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday!

JOHN WAYNE

as the Skipper of the Submarine that threw an underwater uppercut for Uncle Sam!

OPERATION PACIFIC

ALSO STARRING **PATRICIA NEAL**

WARD BOND · PHILIP CAREY
Written and Directed by **GEORGE WAGGNER**

Ends Tonight! in **"MR. MUSIC"**

PITT

Home Rule . . .

(Continued from page one)

No evidence that Scots carried off the stone or that this event is associated with the home rule campaign. However, far be it from them to deny the charge and the harried police of London can't figure out who else would be impelled to spirit away this weighty relic. In any event the sensation has perhaps done more to publicize the home rule drive than almost anything else could have done.

Undoubtedly this fresh outburst of nationalism is heavily sentimental as in time past. Still, it is presenting enough substance so that the British parliament has established a committee which has been studying Scotland's grievance and the feasibility of extending the present local government in Edinburgh.

Of course Scotland itself is divided on the home rule question. Probably that division is rather sharper today than it has been previously because there is a strong conservative section which is opposed to the socialism represented by the current British government in London.

More . . .

(Continued from page one)

who hadn't had a raise recently enough or large enough to keep them abreast of living costs or who had agreements for a raise when the freeze hit or were negotiating for a raise. So WSB will have to pry the freeze open to make allowances for them. It will be bush handling cases like that for months and maybe years.

2. It would be unfair to businessmen who can show they must charge even higher prices to avoid bad losses because of recent higher costs of things they bought. So OPS will have to handle these cases, by thousands. More holes in the freeze.

3. And it would be . . . to the

buying public if it has to pay for things whose prices have been raised by greed and not necessity. So OPS will have to roll some prices back.

Since these things can't be cleared up in a day or week, it's plain that OPS and WSB will have their hands full so long as they exist.

Still, all the changing and adjusting which lie ahead seem certain to punch holes in price and wage controls, pushing living costs still higher.

But the law itself complicates matters still more. Fortunately, it doesn't let OPS slap price controls clear across the board on everyone and everything.

It says that the prices of farm products can't be frozen until they reach parity or the prices prevailing just before the Korean war, whichever are higher.

The government decides what price a farmer should be able to charge for a certain product in order to get a fair return on his labor.

This price computed by government formula is called parity. Some farm products still are being sold below parity.

So on these below-parity products the farmer can keep raising his prices until they reach parity or pre-Korean war levels. And the businessmen who buy those products can pass on the higher price to you until the item does reach parity.

That's why some of the prices you pay for food are still going to go up, in spite of the Friday freeze, which wasn't and couldn't be a freeze on the exempt below-parity products.

Colony Today

A PICTURE WITH A PUNCH!

Right Cross

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"A NIGHT IN HAWAII"

A MUSICAL TROPICAL CRUISE

Time On Stage 2:40-4:50-7-9

A HURRICANE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

On The Screen "Lonely Hearts Bandits"

STATE

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