

Pitt Sends 38 Men To Army Life

Fourth Group Of Draftees From Coun- ty To Be Summoned For Active Duty

Thirty-eight Pitt county men left Greenville this morning headed for Raleigh and induction in the United States Army. It was the fourth group of draftees from Pitt county to be summoned for induction and active duty.

In addition to the 38 who reported for induction from the county this morning, Selective Service Board Clerk Selma Evans said four more men from Pitt county have been transferred to other boards for induction.

The men who reported to Raleigh today brought to approximately 149 the number of Pitt county men who have been inducted through selective service since the county's first call under the new draft last October.

The men who went for induction today, however, brings the local draft board close to the bottom of its available manpower pool. "If we receive call accordingly as we have during the past few months, and there are no changes in the selective service rulings, we expect to have very few men in the pool for April," Evans said.

Under the present rulings no 18-year-olds, married men, or men with 12 months or more active duty during World War II are eligible under the draft law.

Besides the 38 men who reported for induction from the Pitt county board and the four local men who were transferred to other boards for induction, the county board this morning listed seven men as delinquents. Clerk Evans said their names would be turned over to the FBI today for investigation.

The board listed the seven delinquents as: Kid Brown and Lloyd Melvin Stalls, both white; Louis Perkins, George Thomas Knight, Willie J. White, Horace Best, Jr. and Lee A. Wiggins, Negroes.

Men who left for induction this morning, according to the report of the local board, were: White: Joseph E. Hathaway, Willie Willis May, Herbert Hoover Branch, Joseph Herman Weathering, Will Hooker Heath, Elliott Marston Carrow, George Edward Beckman, Wilbur Cortleyou Cayton, Sherod Smith White, Herman Lee Heath, Edward Earl Lewis, Jessie Ray Dennis, Charles Thomas McLawhorn, Leroy Campbell, Jr., James Otis Carawan, Stuart McGrady Burton, and Robert Lewis Bracy.

Colored: William Irell Gufon, George Albert Foster, James Henry Williams, Jimmie Lee Langley, J. C. Carmoon, Sammy Adams, Cornelius Smith, Bruce Ellison, Clemens Jr., Curtis Hopkins, Clinton Eugene Reese, Edward Art Rountree, John Richard Hopkins, Andrew Cox, Jr., David Pitt, Jr., Eddie Lee Short, Victor Payton, Robert Lee Locust, Oink Smith Jr., Rudolph Williams, and Zeno Cherry.

Transferred to other boards for induction: White: Jerome Roscoe Worsley, and colored: Willie Ray Sugg, Jessie James Darder, and James Alton Phillips.

Breaks Record In Atlantic Flight

London, Jan. 31—(AP)—Airline Capt. Charles Blair, in a Mustang fighter plane, today smashed all records for a flight from New York to London.

Blair, a 41-year-old PanAmerican Airways pilot, streaked out of the darkness over London airport just seven hours and 48 minutes after his dawn takeoff on the other side of the Atlantic.

His average speed for the non-stop solo trip of some 3,500 miles was about 450 miles per hour.

TO OUTLAW REDS

Raleigh, Jan. 31—(AP)—Legislation to outlaw the Communist party in North Carolina was tossed in the House hopper today.

The Locust Plague

Millions Of Already Hungry Indians Face Further Starvation, Even Death, By Swarming Locusts Menacing Wheat Fields; No Local Fight, It Is Worldwide

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

An India already suffering from a grain shortage is threatened by a fresh and very terrible danger in the form of a vast swarm of locusts ten miles long, bent on ravaging the vital wheat fields of the Punjab.

Should this plague destroy the Punjab wheat, it would mean tragedy for millions of hungry people, probably death for many. One speaks of millions of hungry people, as I have pointed out in previous columns, there are on the Indian peninsula hosts of unfortunates who never see the day when they have all they want to eat. Hunger is perpetual. I know, having spent close to a year in India all told.

Indian agricultural agents were immediately alerted for the battle with the locusts, but once the plague has started it is almost impossible to halt it.

This raid into India is nothing new. Such invasions of locusts are frequent and they follow the same course. They start from breed-

Long Line Forms As Tax-Listing Deadline Nears



Here is the reason for the extension of the tax listing date which was announced today. The long line shown above is only part of the line which crowded into the Pitt County Court House yesterday, as citizens tried to beat the January 31st deadline. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Allies Resort To Bayonets And Grenades In Advancing

Thunderous Artillery And Air Strikes Fail To Dislodge Chi- nese, So Infantry Moves In To Dig Them Out In Close Fighting

Tokyo, Jan. 31—(AP)—Advancing allied forces attacked with bayonets and grenades today after a thunderous artillery and air strikes failed to smash unyielding Chinese communist resistance on the Korean front.

This was seven miles northeast of Suwon, on the east flank of the bloody western front just south of Seoul. Although the well dug-in enemy failed to break under bombardment, one front line officer said Wednesday's artillery fire "must have killed thousands of Chinese."

One allied patrol was reported only seven miles south of Seoul. On the east coast, the U. S. battleship Missouri, other naval units and carrier planes pounded Kosong, 45 miles north of the 38th parallel. Kosong is 30 miles north of Kamsong, blighted Tuesday in a similar attack by warships and planes of Task Force 77.

Landing boats circled offshore while rocket ships spewed deadly missiles on Kosong. But no landing was attempted.

Enemy Stiffens
In western Korea, stiffening enemy opposition held the allies to minor gains. Allied planes sighted 15,000 to 20,000 communist troops near Konjam, a village nine miles northeast of Kumyangjang.

A United Nations battalion was being subjected to heavy mortar and small arms fire three or four miles northeast of Kumyangjang. A Ninth Corps spokesman said:

(This was the first mention of the Ninth Corps in some time.)

A noon two American companies were pinned down in fights four and one-half miles north of Kumyangjang. There were no further reports on the two actions.

Farther east a U. N. patrol ran into an unknown number of Reds three miles northwest of Sinchon Wednesday morning and routed them. Sinchon is about eight miles northeast of Yoji.

At 5:45 p. m. (3:45 a. m. EST) the enemy launched a 200-man counter-attack seven miles northeast of Suwon that was still going on at nightfall. Air observers reported the Reds had pulled out of some positions, but a spokesman said "there was generally no withdrawal."

Division "Ruined"
The spokesman said he thought the 148th Chinese Division, which

(Continued on page fifteen)

No 'Compromise' Pledge Is Made

Truman And French Premier Conclude Talks With Promise Of No Compromise With Aggression By China, Russia

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—President Truman and French Prime Minister Rene Pleven wound up their two-day talks with announcement late last night of a pledge to bar compromise with aggression by either Soviet Russia or communist China.

A formal communique said they agreed that "aggression must not be rewarded for the menace of aggression appeared." Authorized American officials said this ruled out any idea that France might join in a Korean settlement on Red China's terms or knuckle under to Soviet pressure for a "neutral" Germany.

The two leaders said at the same time they favored efforts to bring about an "honorable settlement" in Korea. They promised too that the United States and France would neglect no "genuine opportunity" to settle international disputes by negotiations.

Mr. Truman and Pleven ended their top level exchange of views late yesterday with a third session of nearly 90 minutes at the White House. Shortly before midnight they issued a communique which stressed that the U. S. and France saw eye to eye on major current problems of dealing with communist aggression in Europe and Asia. Pleven stayed over in the capital today to attend a Capitol Hill luncheon arranged by Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle. He plans to leave tomorrow for Canada.

The net effect of his visit, American spokesmen said, was to clear away doubts and misunderstandings which had developed in recent months between Paris and Washington.

The United States was reported reassured as to French determination to remain firmly in the North Atlantic defense lineup. Pleven may have had his confidence strengthened in the consistency and reasonableness of American intentions.

The five-member committee expressed the opinion that the saving the state could make from stopping construction on the big, ultra-modern coliseum would not justify cost of halting the project.

Rep. Edwin S. Pott of Wake, introducer of a resolution which started the investigation, and a member of the investigating committee, refused to sign the report.

The two houses of the legislature were expected to act on the committee report later.

Today's cold weather and lowering clouds continued to bear out the belief that each third winter is always bad. And the thermometer seemed inclined to remain as low as possible to stay out of the biting wind.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local weather observer for the United States Department of Interior, reported today the temperature at eight o'clock this morning was right at freezing. At 10:30 it had risen a degree and by noon was standing at 36 degrees.

And, she reported, this year's weather is looking with buttoned-up envy at last year's balmy conditions. On January 31, 1950, high for the day was a warm 74 degrees with the sun shining down mightily during the afternoon.

Through yesterday 21 inches of rain mixed with sleet fell and since eight this morning only a trace had fallen. No rain this time last year.

Prediction for the day of today: just like it was at noon and w. r. m. ing up a bit for tomorrow. Just a bit, though.

(Continued on page two)

Tax Bill Outline

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—The outline of the biggest tax increase in history—reported at about \$16,500,000,000 in two bills, one a "quickie"—was presented by President Truman personally today to congressional tax writers.

In unveiling his pay-as-you-go plan to finance the huge defense effort, the President made a bid for bi-partisan support. He invited the 10 Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee to the White House, as well as the 15 Democrats.

Usually, only Democrats are invited to such previews on impending presidential recommendations.

The Ways and Means members were asked to keep secret everything discussed.

House Begins Debate On Issue Of Reduced Tariffs

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—The House begins its periodic debate on tariffs today with Republicans demanding that communist countries be banned from benefits of reduced tariffs in America's trade treaties with free nations.

Such a ban, and three other major amendments, will be sought by the Republicans when the House begins voting tomorrow on the administration backed bill to extend the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Law for three more years.

The other amendment would: 1. Provide for "peril point" declarations by the Federal Tariff Commission, which would say how low a duty could be reduced in a trade agreement without injuring an American industry. If the duty

China Branded Aggressor In Overwhelming UN Vote

U.S. Authorities Spare Lives Of War Criminals; Krupp Released

Twenty-One Reprieved; Munitions-Maker Krupp Has His Wealth Returned

U. S. Authorities, 3 4 front RBS
Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 31—

(AP)—American authorities today spared 21 German war criminals from the gallows, free German steel magnate Alfred Krupp and restored his property rights in the multi-million-dollar Krupp industrial empire.

Those saved from death included six former Nazi S. S. troops convicted of murdering U. S. soldiers in the infamous "Malmedy Massacre."

Eight of the highest executives of the Krupp industrial empire also were freed in a sweeping review of all remaining U. S. tried war crimes cases. But U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy and U. S. Military Commandant Gen. Thomas T. Handy confirmed seven death sentences, including four men convicted of slaughtering more than 1,000 Jews and Gypsies and former SS Maj. Gen. Oswald Pohl, who bossed Hitler's concentration camp system.

At the same time U. S. authorities modified many other prison terms imposed by American War Crimes Tribunals.

The new rulings followed special consideration of all remaining war crimes cases, undertaken in the face of a growing German clamor against war crimes verdicts.

Those saved from death had been in Landsberg Prison under sentence for more than four years.

"All these reviews have been designed to make sure that each defendant had the full benefit of a fair trial and of any possible legal appeals and of any grounds for clemency which could be asserted on his behalf," McCloy said.

More Prisoners Put In Isolation

Raleigh, Jan. 31—(AP)—Prison officials have placed 14 more women inmates in isolation as a result of a near-riot staged briefly at Woman's Prison Monday morning.

Miss Roney Sheffield, Woman's Prison superintendent, reported yesterday that the 14 inmates were picked from 21 prisoners interviewed about the strike demonstration. Earlier 14 other women were confined in isolation cells at Central Prison under supervision of a matron.

Surplus Parachute Gift Is Appreciated By Army

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Mrs. Black wrote she was sending the Army the surplus parachute she bought a while back "just to save a few dollars in the expense of war."

An Army representative who spends most of his time struggling with either questions or complaints looked over the note from Mrs. Robert Adair Black of Cincinnati, Ohio, and remarked that this was the only nice thing that had happened in days.

Mrs. Black said she bought the chute before 1947 to make curtains, but it wasn't the right color so she had put it away to bleach. Now she thought the government could use it.

"Want nothing in return," she wrote. "My husband was unable to be in service so was on selective service boards in '17 and

second world war. All five of our nephews were in, and came back all right."

"I am too old and tired now to do much for the Red Cross even. "Hope you can use this."

Mrs. Black even remembered to attach all the data—24-panel, 22-foot freight chute, aerial delivery container canopy, order number, serial number, manufacturer.

Her note went on up "through channels" and arrived at the desk of Undersecretary of the Army Archibald S. Alexander. He wrote Mrs. Black to tell her the chute may not be suitable for its original purpose because of deterioration of the fabric, but he added:

"You may be assured that it will be utilized to the best possible advantage. Your willingness to assist is deeply appreciated and on behalf of the Army I thank you for your generosity."

Cold Reception

Raleigh, Jan. 31—(AP)—Efforts to revive the holly-disrupted motor vehicle inspection program appeared doomed today as a legislative committee conducted a public hearing on the issue.

Opponents and supporters of two bills calling for re-establishment of the inspection program killed by the 1949 General Assembly aired their views before the House Roads committee. Members of the Senate Roads committee also sat in.

After the hearing, the consensus of opinion among the legislators was that both bills are in for tough treatment.

Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt, a member of the House Roads group, remarked "from what I heard here today I'd say the inspection program has no more chance than a snowball in hell."

Wildcat Strike Spreading Fast

Switchmen's Walkout Threatens Disrupt Rail Service

By the Associated Press
A fast-spreading wildcat strike of railroad switchmen, the second in six weeks, threatened today to disrupt the nation's rail transportation.

The unauthorized walkout, which started in Chicago and Detroit yesterday morning, spread to eight key cities in less than 24 hours. The strike directly affected 18 carriers. But many other railroads were indirectly affected because of the tie-up of switching lines.

There were indications, a rail union spokesman said, the strike would start in other cities.

An Army spokesman said the work stoppage threatened "serious effects" to war shipments.

Effects of the strike were felt almost immediately. Freight and passenger movement was hampered. Several passenger trains were cancelled. Thousands of cars of freight began piling up in cities hit by the strike. One steel company in Chicago laid off 1,800 workers. An embargo on freight was declared by some of the carriers.

A spokesman for the Army, which has been running the nation's carriers since last August, said an injunction issued in Chicago Federal Court when the switchmen staged a similar strike, still is in effect. The injunction was designed to prohibit such a strike. The Army took over the lines to halt a planned strike of trainmen and conductors.

House Saved As Building Burns

A house in the Fleming's Cross Road Section of Greenville, across the river, was saved this morning by prompt work on the part of Greenville firemen when an out-building located about six feet from it was gutted by fire.

The fire, origin of which is unknown, completely engulfed the smaller structure and was burning the back section of the house, occupied by Nep White, Negro, when first discovered.

Firemen laid hose lines from a hydrant near the Farmer's warehouse, carrying it across the railroad tracks and down to the house.

Booster lines operated directly from the small truck were credited with saving the house, as water was played on the building before the larger hose line was hooked up.

The building destroyed was used for storage, and its valuation was not known.

Only moderate damage was suffered by the house. Furniture from the house which was in the direct path of the fire, was removed as a precaution and none was damaged.

The smoke and flames from the fire were visible for a good distance.

Aldermen Gather Thursday Night

Greenville's aldermen will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in the aldermen's room of the city hall.

Mayor W. S. Stafford said the agenda for tomorrow night's meeting calls for mostly routine matters of city business. He said the aldermen are expected to appoint the members of the new recreation commission which was formed under an ordinance adopted by the board at its meeting in January.

Right after Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt called a White House conference of labor and management leaders.

With the exception of John L. Lewis and his mine workers, they pledged no strikes and no lockouts for the duration. They couldn't pro-

Future Steps, If Any, Undetermined; Only Seven Nations Oppose U.S. Resolution; Indian Delegate Says 'Headaches' Left To Majority; Triumph Marks End Of Hardest American Fight

Lake Success, Jan. 31—(AP)—The United Nations Political Committee labelled communist China an aggressor in Korea at an emotion-charged session last night, but left wide open what new steps, if any, to take against the Peiping regime.

Forty-four delegates including those of Britain, France, Canada, the Latin American states and all of America's Atlantic Pact allies, shouted "yes" as their names were called.

"I thank God," said U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin turning to embrace Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Jebb's last-minute support had swung many wavering countries into line.

Opposed By Seven
Seven nations—India, Burma, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine—voted "no," Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Pakistan, Sweden, Syria, Yemen and Yugoslavia abstained. Saudi Arabia did not take part in the vote.

Before the American triumph—marking the end of the hardest fight the U. S. ever has waged in the U. N.—the committee, trounced

Accepting Draft Of 18-Year-Olds

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Senator Lyndon Johnson appeared convinced today that at least a limited draft of 18-year-olds is necessary to guarantee the nation's swelling military manpower needs.

As the Armed Services subcommittee he heads wound up four weeks of public hearings, the Texas Democrat also indicated he is willing to call up non-veteran childless husbands in the present 19 through 25 draft bracket and that he favors a long-term military service program.

The Senate subcommittee and the House Armed Services committee have both been conducting hearings on the Defense Department's proposal for a Universal Military Service and Training (UMST) bill. This would drop the draft age to 18, extend service from the present 21 to 27 months, and institute a long-range military service plan.

The House Armed Services committee scheduled further hearings today. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), predicted his group will turn out a "rough draft." He has already said he thinks drafting 18-year-olds is necessary, but said today he is uncertain if his committee will take the same view.

Vinson called Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey back to the stand today.

The Senate subcommittee called a meeting to decide whether additional testimony is necessary before it begins closed meetings at which it will write its own version of the proposed UMST law.

Head Of Senate Sub-
committee Convinced
Of Necessity

Passage came 12 weeks to the day from General MacArthur's first report that Chinese communists had intervened in Korea. That was on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Unable to gain co-sponsors, the U. S. alone finally introduced the condemnation resolution ten days ago.

President Truman gave it his open support. Both houses of Congress passed resolutions asking the U. N. to act.

Finally Austin clarified the U. S. resolution last Saturday. He said it would not, in his opinion, finally close the door to negotiations. This view was formalized in Lebanon's amendment which, with Austin's words, was generally credited with last night's victory.

Long Wait
The chief importance of the resolution lies in its clear-cut moral judgment on Peiping and its rejection of U. N. determination to oppose aggression.

Photos Arrive
The proofs from the photos which The Reflector had made in November of prominent Pitt county citizens are now at the office of The Reflector.

Those people who had their photographs made for The Reflector are requested to come by the Reflector office tomorrow and pick the best of two proofs from which an engraving will be made for the Reflector files.

Box Score
Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 31—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10:00 a. m. today:

Killed—3
Injured—19
Killed to date—63
Killed to date in 1950—70
Injured to date—792
Injured to date in 1950—995

Control For Wages

Today's Wage Stabilization Board Is Going Through
Same Difficulties Its Counterpart In World War
II; In At Least One Aspect, Problem Harder

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—The wage control board set up after World War II is having a little trouble.

In World War II the War Labor Board (WLB) was the agency for controlling wages. It did when peace came.

Now a few years later there's a new wage-control agency, the nine-man Wage Stabilization Board (WSB).

At least six of the nine worked on or with the old WLB. So they know the problems and how they had to try to solve them before.

When sweet reason fails in a labor dispute, the workers may strike or the employer may lock them out.

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paragraph by paragraph an Arab-Asian call for a new peace appeal to Peiping. It never got more than 18 approving votes.

Rau Is Doubtful
India's Sir Benegal N. Rau, who led the fight for its adoption, declared the Asian bloc had tried to halt what he termed the march to disaster and its defeat would cut off all negotiations with Red China, stood apart from the general jubilation, what he thought the next step in the Far East crisis would be, Rau said:

"They (the majority) will have that headache."

The Security Council is scheduled to meet today to take the Korean item off its agenda. This will clear the way for approval by the full General Assembly, probably tomorrow, of the American resolution.

The U. S. delegation expects to pick up two or three more votes by then.

Details of Proposal
The hotly-contested U. S. proposal—

1. Decides that communist China engaged in aggression in Korea.

2. Requests a committee on collective security to study what to do about meeting this aggression, but authorizes it to hold up its work if a good offices committee reports progress on a peaceful settlement.

3. Approves creation of the good offices committee to consist of Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam of Iran and two others whom it names.

4. Calls on the Peiping regime to withdraw its nationals and forces from Korea and to stop fighting U. N. forces.

Leaves Amendment
The resolution as adopted incorporated a Lebanese amendment in the second section to make clear that the collective measures committee should not recommend sanctions while a chance for a peaceful settlement exists.

This answered objections by Britain, which had feared that passage without this qualification might have trapped the U. N. in all-out war with China.

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Teacher Honored At Meeting With Birthday Shower

Mrs. Harry Forbes, teacher of the Wesley Philanthropic Class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was honored by her class at a birthday party at their regular January class meeting on Monday night, January 29.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. V.P. Scoville, with Mrs. W.J. Hardee, Mrs. W.L. Brewer, Mrs. J.L. Nobles, Mrs. Annie Moore and Mrs. J.C. Galloway as assisting hostesses.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and early spring shrubs. More than 30 members and guests were present for the meeting, always one of the highlights of the year's activities.

Mrs. J.B. Smith, class president, called the meeting to order and turned the devotional over to Mrs. Scoville, who in turn presented Mrs. Ralph Tucker, a frequent visitor to the class meetings. Mrs. Tucker in her sincere and inspiring manner brought a thoughtful message on the power of faith.

Upon the call for committee reports, individuals reported on what had been done in remembrance of class members at Christmas. Miss Lill Wilson, chairman of the Charity Fund, gave a detailed account of the way the money was spent which was given to her for the use of needy families in the community.

Mrs. J.L. Russell, chairman of the Birthday Box, reported collections from four people during the month of December and January. An announcement was made by Mrs. E.L. Willard concerning the all-day Mission Study Class sponsored by the women of the Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches to be held Friday morning beginning at 10:30 A.M. at the Presbyterian Church. At this time the guest speaker will be Dr. David S. Chababe, a native of Persia, who will discuss the Islamic religion.

During the recreation period which followed, Rick Sauve, Sandra and Harry Forbes, nephew and children respectively of the honoree, sang "The Lord's Prayer". They then assisted the hostesses in serving ice cream, cake and nuts.

Following the refreshment hour, the Forbes children brought in to their mother a large, gaily decorated basket filled with birthday gifts from the class members. As Mrs. Forbes opened each gift, the cards were read and enjoyed by all. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts of china, linen, lamps, kitchen articles, decorative ornaments and candy from the class members.

Special guests for the evening, in addition to the children and Mrs. Tucker, were Mrs. Fred Sauve and Mrs. M.L. Starkey.

The Locust . . .

(Continued from page one)

Africa, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Iran, Pakistan and India.

However, we don't need to go back to Africa and Asia to find these winged marauders, for the western hemisphere also has its troubles. Locusts are being fought in various parts of the United States and in numerous places in Central and South America.

The main attack is centered on the breeding grounds of the locusts rather than after they take wing. Once they start flying it is difficult to deal with them.

Of course when untold millions of flying locusts raid an area, as in the present case of India, forces of men turn out to protect the crops as best they can. Approps of this, in 1946 an army of 10,000 men was mobilized in Chinkiang, China, to fight a locust plague and it was estimated that 250,000,000 locusts were slain in the battle.

Permanent control of the locust menace is said to be possible by international action, because the locusts don't breed over wide areas simultaneously, but in localized places. The idea is to attack the breeding places. In 1949 representatives of Belgium, Southern Rhodesia and South Africa met in London and signed a convention setting up an international council for control of the red locusts in Africa.

Meantime, presumably as this is being written, there are thousands of anxious men battling the locusts in the wheat fields of the Punjab. It is indeed an anxious moment for India.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 31, 1911

White shad have appeared on the market and one was caught in the river here a day or two ago.

The educational committee of the senate and house of the General Assembly of North Carolina, visited Greenville today to inspect East Carolina Teachers' Training School and look into the needs of the institution. The party arrived on the 9:40 Norfolk and Southern train and were met at the depot by citizens with carriages and automobiles and taken direct to the school. With the committee inspecting the school is State Superintendent of Education J. Y. Joyner.

mas meeting to set aside at least \$50.00 to be used at Christmas time to bring cheer to some needy families.

Mrs. Johnnie Edwards, Mrs. Frances Cassick and Lawrence Tyson were named on a committee to select a play to be given in the near future.

An invitation from the Junior Class of the Davis High School in Northampton County has been extended to this group to give their play there. We are taking this into consideration.

A fun session of singing and games was thoroughly enjoyed after which our hosts served a party plate with soft drinks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jarvis Tripp on Feb. 26th. Any young person who wishes to do so is invited to join this group of people whose aim is "to help those less fortunate than we are."

Friends of Bernice Crawford, son of Mrs. John Crawford, will regret to learn that he is still sick.

Mrs. Lula Vainright is confined to Dr. Smith's Clinic.

Friends of Mrs. George Haddock will be glad to learn that she is improving.

All church members who had tickets to sell for our dinner and who have not made a report on same, are asked to do so by next Sunday, as a final report will be given at the Sunday school hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyson and son of Henderson spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worthington.

Mrs. Bernice Causey is spending some time with her children in Northampton.

Mrs. J. B. James left today for Phoenix, Arizona, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Austin. From there she will go to California for an extended visit. Before she returns to Greenville, she will meet another daughter, Mrs. Frank Williamson in New Orleans for a weeks stay.

C. L. Russ is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

After spending last week with his mother, Mrs. G. H. Pittman, in Falkland, Col. G. H. Pittman, Jr., and family have returned to Westover Field, Mass. where they are now located.

Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Jr. left today for Philadelphia, where she will be joined by her husband, who has been attending a hardware school in New Britain, Connecticut. From there they will go to New York to spend a few days.

Donald Rose, a student at State College, spent the weekend at his home here. He had as his guest John Cowan, a classmate at college.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Plato G. Evans announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Ann, on January 29 in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Sara Hall Yelverton of Goldsboro.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William J. B. Haddock announce the birth of a son on January 27 at Pitt General hospital.

Black Holiness Church

Rev. Nathan F. Hanley of Rocky Point will preach at the Black Jack Free Will Holiness church Friday night, February 2, at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to join the congregation in worship.

Service League Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet on Friday morning, February 2, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

Christian Church Women

The women of the Christian church are invited to attend the mission study in the Presbyterian church Friday at 10:30 a. m. A native of Persia will speak, Mrs. W. L. Whedbee will give the devotional. All who care to may bring lunch.

Davenport-Braxton

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Braxton of Ayden, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to David Earl Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davenport of Ayden. The wedding will be solemnized in early summer.

Mid-Week Worship Service

Mid-week prayer services will be held in the Ellington Bible class room at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church tonight at 7:30.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. O. C. Haas will conduct the services. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church Men

The men of the Eighth Street Christian church and Sunday school will be reminded of the important organization meeting at the church tonight at 7:30. Every man is urgently requested to be present.

F. W. B. Prayer Service

The Free Will Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:30. Mr. Walter M. Pollard will be in charge of the service. We invite everyone out to worship with us.

Red Oak News

The members of Red Oak Church are deeply grateful for the wonderful response we had last Sunday from our friends. Not only from our own community, but neighboring communities as well. About 300 meals were served during the day and a wonderful spirit of good fellowship was manifested between the hosts of the occasion and our guests. The proceeds from these meals will be used to help pay for new church furniture.

Friends of Mr. Clyde Bright will regret to learn that he is critically ill at his home.

Mr. H. C. Smith of Winterville still remains on the sick list. A visit from our church members or a greeting would do much to help him feel better. Let's do something for him before next Sunday.

All who wish to go are invited to the County Home next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4th, at 2:30 to sing for the inmates. About 25 went last month and it was such a wonderful occasion for all who attended that we decided to go again next Sunday.

Twenty-two young people attended the January meeting of the Youthful Workers Club last night at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyson.

Several hymns and sentence prayers, a short talk by Lawrence Tyson and the 23rd Psalm were used as the spiritual part of our program. The secretary, Waddell Manning, called the roll and Francis Cassick gave a gratifying treasurer's report. It was voted upon at our Christ-folk.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users. (Adv.)

Robert L Holt Guest Speaker At Thalian Club

The Reverend Robert L. Holt, Director of Religious Education at East Carolina Teachers College, was the guest speaker at the Thalian Club when it met with Mrs. Tom Rivers on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

As a continuation of the program subjects under study for the last half of the year, Mr. Holt discussed the New Testament, pointing out facts about the origin, authorship and compilation of the New Testament as it is known today. He stated that it is not just a book in the ordinary sense of the word, but is a divine revelation of God's will for His people, as revealed in the life of Jesus Christ, written by men who were inspired by Divine guidance and who lived with and loved Jesus.

Mr. Holt gave a brief background of the Gospel writers and related how they gathered their information and for what purpose their writings were first used. He told of the background of the letters and the Epistles and pointed out the fact that many of them were the earliest recordings of the message of Jesus.

"It is a small book," concluded Mr. Holt, "but represents years of work, study and thought. It is not magic book to be opened to find immediate answers to problems, but the answers are there if one will take the time to read and study the Word of God."

Following his talk, which preceded the luncheon, the hostess served a delicious two-course barbecue luncheon to club members and the invited guests, who were Mrs. Hoover Taft and Mrs. James Mauldin. A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jack Horton, before the club was adjourned.

Employees At Brody's Entertain Recent Bride

Mrs. L. C. Tate, a recent bride, was entertained by the employees of Brody's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer on Willow street Tuesday evening.

The dining table was lovely with a beautifully decorated three tiered pink and green wedding cake with matching tapers and motif.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream wedding bells, cake and salted nuts carrying out the color scheme.

The honoree was presented a lovely silver percolator.

Mrs. Tate is the former Mrs. Minnie Cannon of this city.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m.—Presbyterian family night covered dish supper in basement of church. World Mission movies will be shown.

THURSDAY

10:15 a. m.—Prayer meeting for World Missions. Women of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown, Paris Avenue, Mrs. L. W. Topping, leader.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the International Relations study group, sponsored by the Woman's Club and the A. A. U. W. Subject, "Status of the World Federation Movement," with Mrs. Walter Krausnick at 701 E. 8th St.

7:30 p. m.—V. F. W. Business meeting at the club house.

8:00 p. m.—Artes 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. Chababe, 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.

7:30 p. m.—Program in Wright auditorium by the concert band of E. C. T. C., directed by Herbert L. Carter. The concert will be given in honor of visitors on the campus attending the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic. The public is invited.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Johnston-Bowles wedding at Memorial Baptist church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Norfolk, Va., sister and brother-in-law of the bride, will entertain the Johnston-Bowles wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party in the ladies parlor of Memorial Baptist church.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Miss Lillian Wooten will compliment Miss Ione Bradsher, bride-elect, at a luncheon at their home.

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-E Eighth street.

8:00 p. m.—A 100-piece band of high school musicians organized during the two-day meeting of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at E. C. T. C. will play in Wright auditorium under the direction of Allan H. Bone of Duke University, music director of the clinic. The public is invited to attend.

WEDDING

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

Dr. A. D. Frank Guest Speaker At Clio Club

Mrs. R. B. Arthur graciously entertained the Clio Book Club at her home Tuesday afternoon, January 30. Mrs. J. N. Hart and Mrs. A. W. Bryan were guests of Mrs. Arthur.

The president, Miss Elizabeth Norman, presided over the business meeting. It was announced that the Music Club was sponsoring "Romeo and Juliet," given by the Carolina Playmakers, Tuesday, February 13, at the College Theatre.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Arthur presented as her speaker for the afternoon Dr. A. D. Frank. Dr. Frank discussed first the Korean situation, telling why the U.S. was fighting in Korea, Russia's desire to dominate Asia and why Japan would be the first country taken in the beginning of this domination. He then answered the question of why the Army wants the country's irrigation with its allies, especially England. In concluding he named the present difficulty at home—price situation and inflation—and how it could be stopped.

Following this interesting program a delicious dessert course with coffee and nuts was served.

Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.—Reported

Control For . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ferent from WLB's. We're not at war now. President Truman hasn't called a White House conference of labor and management leaders to get a no-strike no-lockout pledge. None has been given.

If this defense program goes on indefinitely, without war, there'll be endless disputes, perhaps strikes, particularly if price controls sag and living costs keep hopping up.

The very core of WSB's job in controlling wages is to control them as fairly and smoothly as it can, to keep down disputes, while at the same time trying to keep wages in line with controlled prices.

One thing which the old WLB did was to set up a general formula intended to be generally fair in controlling wages. The WSB is trying to work out a formula of its own.

WLB came up with the "Little Steel" formula, but not suddenly or easily. It reached it after months of pecking away at the wage problem.

The formula was reached in July, 1942, as a decision on the wage demands by workers in the smaller steel companies.

Between that time and Jan. 1, 1941 living costs had risen 15 per cent. So, roughly, WLB said:

Any workers who hadn't received a 15 per cent increase in wages since Jan. 1, 1941 were entitled to that much. The formula held up pretty well.

The nine members of the present WSB are wrestling with the problem of a formula which will fit present conditions.

It's of the utmost importance that the formula, whatever it turns out to be, is fairly satisfactory to all nine members.

Rural Schools In Vance Closed By Icy Highways

Henderson, N.C., Jan. 31—(AP)—All rural schools in Vance County were suspended today because buses were unable to operate on icy roads. Negro schools in Henderson, where many students are brought from nearby rural areas by buses, were also closed. White schools of the city operated as usual with normal attendance.

Greyhound buses were delayed as much as four hours in some instances but there were no cancellations. Twenty-seven men called for induction into the armed services were delayed in leaving because of difficult bus travel. Trains on the Seaboard Air Line were not seriously interrupted by the frigid weather.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000,000

YES! We Will Have . . .

Dresses
Slips
Gowns
Hats

WILLIAMS
"The Ladies' Store"

CORRECTION

In Belk-Tyler's Page Ad

In Tuesday's Paper

Ironing Boards Are Priced \$1.00

Should Be \$3.00 . . . Please Note

Dollar Day
everybody shops everybody saves

At... Blount-Harvey's

DRESS SALE

Prices Range \$10.95 to \$49.50

Pay Only \$1.00 For Any 2nd Dress, For Example

1 Dress	\$10.95
1 \$10.95 Dress	\$1.00
2 \$10.95 Dresses	\$11.95
1 Dress	\$19.95
1 \$19.95 Dress	\$1.00
2 \$19.95 Dresses	\$20.95

Bring Your Relatives Or Friends and Divide The Cost

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

YES!
We Will Have . . .
Dresses
Slips
Gowns
Hats

\$1. Gowns Hats

WILLIAMS
"The Ladies' Store"

LADIES

TOMORROW IS DOLLAR DAY AT

C. Heber Forbes

SPECIAL VALUES AWAIT YOU!

YOUR STAKE in the FUTURE

Your future is what you make it . . . so make it a big success by depositing money regularly in a bank account. Start now. There can be no better time.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

AP Newsfeatures
DEFENSE HOUSING needs are increasing the demand for economy type homes. Here is a compact three-bedroom house that covers only about 850 square feet, yet its plan embodies virtually every advantage found in larger homes. Notice the entrance vestibules. The service entry has direct access to basement and kitchen. The house also can be built without a cellar. This is plan 4737 by Rudolph Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y.—specialist in small house design.

Here's A Tip!
Visit Saieed's
Tomorrow For
REAL DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Men's Dress SHIRTS	\$1.00
Ladies' Silk DRESSES	\$1.00

And Many Other Items For Dollar Day

Saieed's

Brody's

**BRODY'S....
BECAUSE...**

DOLLAR DAY VALUES NEVER DISAPPOINT!

OFFERS ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED... YOU MUST BE HERE SHARP AT 9:00 A. M. ... BRODY'S
SAME POLICY PREVAILS—REFUNDS, EXCHANGES, CHARGES OF COURSE

DOLLAR DAY

FREE PARKING ON DOLLAR DAY!

ONE
GROUP
SUITS
\$10.

One Group
Handmade
Famous
Yolander SLIPS
Sold to \$7.95
\$4

One Group
All Wool Jersey
BLOUSES
\$3.
Sold to \$7.95

Remaining
Fall SKIRTS
Values to \$6.95
\$2.

Rayon
Crepe SLIPS
Fine quality, lace tops
and bottoms, values
\$3.95, white, pink,
black, 32 to 44.
\$2.

One Group
Ladies' BAGS
Values to \$3.95
Leather — Suede
\$1.

One Group
Ladies' BAGS
Values to \$4.95
Leather — Suede
\$2.

ROBES
Wool, Coating, Crepe
1 Group Sold to \$10.95
\$5
1 Group Sold to \$16.95
\$7

One Group
Famous
Flexaire
GIRDLES
1/3 off

Cotton Slips
Embroidery
Bottom
Sizes 32 to 40
Well Made
\$1.95

Just 25
Corduroy
SUITS
Sizes 10 to 20
Values to \$16.95
\$7

One Group
Odds and Ends
RAINCOATS
SUITS
Evening Dresses
Values to \$29.50
\$5

Plastic
Galoshers
Ideal for Rainy
& Wet Weather
Fits Over All
Shoes
\$1

One Group
Famous Name
GLOVES
Sold to \$2.95
\$1

NYLON BRIEFS

Elastic Top
and Bottom
Verified \$1.45
Quality
Limit
2 Pairs
To Customer

\$1.

**Famous Name
First Quality**

51 Gauge
Nylon
HOSE
New Spring
Shades
Verified \$1.45
Value
Limit 2 pairs to Customer

\$1.

**ALL NYLON
LACE TRIMMED SLIPS**

• White Only
• Sizes 32 to 40
• Verified \$4.95
Value

\$3.

Jumbo Size
Storage
Garment Bags
• Plastic
• Storage Room
16 Garments
These garment bags
will be sold on Dollar
Day Only.

\$2.

Save Plenty On
These Famous
BLUE SWAN
GOWNS

• Lace Trimmed
• Tailored
• Jersey and Crepe
• Assorted Pastel Colors
• Sizes 34 to 40

\$3.

200 Famous Name
BLOUSES
TEXTRON

• Some Slightly Soiled
• All New Styles
• All Fine Crepe
• All Sold to \$6.95
DOLLAR DAY

\$3.

All Wool
SWEATERS
• Cordigan
• Short Sleeve
• Odds and Ends
All Sold to \$5.95
DOLLAR DAY

\$3.

Super Saving
On 500 Pairs
Quality Shoes
• Wedges
• High Heel
• Low Heel
Sold to \$7.95
\$3.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS IN DRESSES
Actual Values to \$29.50
173 Late Fall Dresses

Crepes—Gabardines—Wools—Failles
Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½
GROUP ONE, Sold to \$10.95, Only **\$5.00**
GROUP TWO, Sold to \$14.95, Only **\$7.00**
GROUP THREE, Sold to \$29.50, Only

One Group
SHOES
• Wedges
• High Heels
• Cuban Heels
Sold to \$12.95
\$5.

SAVE PLENTY ON 87 FALL COATS

All Nationally Advertised... All This Fall's Coats
Tweeds—Gabardines—Coverts

Most Every Size, But Not Every Color In Every Size

GROUP ONE Value to **\$19.**
\$45.00
GROUP TWO Value to **\$29.**
\$59.00

Entire
Stock Fall
HATS
Values to \$12.95
\$2.

Rayon
Satin Briefs
Well made, elastic top
and bottom. 79c values.
2 Pairs **\$1**

One Group
Handkerchiefs
New Floral
Patterns
Value to 69c
3 for **\$1**

Fall Suits
1 Group All Wool Suits
\$15
1 Group All Wool Suits
Sold to \$49.50
\$20

Special
Purchase
400 New Spring
Wedge Heel
SHOES

All leather, navy, red,
beige, green. All 1951
spring styles. All usual-
ly selling for \$6.95.
For Dollar Day Only—

\$5.

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths, Narrow and
Medium



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Strength for the Day
By EARL L. DOUGLAS
THE VANTAGE POINT

The higher we go in an airplane, the smaller does everything on earth appear. The railway train, the automobile traffic moving along highways appear to be nothing but mere moving dots. Cities are irregular spots in a vast pageant of field, stream, and forest. The picture we have always had of the philosopher is that of a man sitting high and elevated above humanity thinking great, noble thoughts. This, of course, is a caricature. The best philosophers have been—and are—those who rub elbows with the common man. But certainly it is true that learning and the capacity for reflection places people at such an elevation that all mundane things appear small in comparison. People of the truly philosophical variety—and especially people of sincere religious faith—are always able to look at trouble, disappointment, pain, and remorse from a higher standpoint than other people. They occupy an elevation which causes them to see the factors of life in true perspective and proportion. They occupy a vantage point from which they view life and reflect upon its meaning. "In the world ye shall have tribulation," said Jesus. "But be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Shouldn't 18-Year-Olds Be Drafted Also?

The Reflector is not unmindful of the seriousness which would be involved in a decision to make the 18-year-old youths subject to active duty in the armed forces. Yet, if the manpower is needed for the national defense, it seems to us wiser to take these younger men than to continue to take the older reservists with wives and families. There are a number of good arguments and a large amount of sympathy against drafting 18-year-olds. In some instances it hinders their educational program; in some respects they are not mature enough to handle a soldiering job; but for the most part, these youngsters make the best fighting men. Each week the armed forces are recalling to active duty hundreds upon hundreds of married men and family men. And, too, there is talk of taking veterans of a non-combat classification before the draft age is lowered to 18. To us it seems somewhat incoherent to have thousands of men yanked from their jobs in the nation's business and industry for further service in the armed forces. . . . And in the midst of all this recalling to active duty, for the draft officials to order a 90-day waiting period for all graduating college seniors so they may seek positions in essential industries before becoming subject to the draft. When the chips were down and World War II became a reality, no bones were made about taking 18-year-olds into the armed forces. If the national security today is in as much danger as our leaders would have us believe, there should be no hesitation about taking these younger men for military training. If the armed forces' need for manpower can be filled as well from the 18-year-old ranks as it can from the ranks of older men, it seems to us the nation as a whole would profit by leaving the older men in their jobs, and taking the younger men into service first. Of course the time may come in the near future when men from both the 18-year-old ranks and the older categories will be needed to meet the demand for fighting men. But until the time the need demands men from both groups, the nation would be better off to leave its industry and business as much intact as possible during the mobilization program. In the present national emergency, the 18-year-olds are of little value to business and industry simply because they do not already have, nor do they have time to acquire, the necessary skills which industry and business demand. On the other hand, they can well fill many of the places in the nation's armed forces in which men are needed at the present time.

Dimes Are On The March

This week Pitt county completes its annual March of Dimes campaign for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis. As the drive nears its last day, a large amount of money is needed if Pitt county is to have the funds it needs to fight the

crippling disease. Last year the county had a total of 16 cases of infantile paralysis, and many of the victims of the dreaded disease are still receiving treatment through funds from the local chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation. But the 16 cases which the county suffered have practically exhausted the funds which the local Infantile Paralysis foundation chapter had. All the reserve funds which had been built up over the years when the county was only lightly touched by the disease have been used here and in other places where infantile paralysis struck. Although an official report has not been made on the current March of Dimes drive, local officials have expressed fear that the funds will fall short of the \$12,000 goal set for the county. The local chapter desperately needs funds with which to fight the disease which struck down 16 people in our midst last year. How many will be stricken during the current year can only be guessed. If you haven't given to the March of Dimes, be sure to do so before the week is over.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Democratic majority's heavy-handed use of its nominal control of the House of Representatives has enabled it to manipulate the reorganization of major committees to nullify the thirty-seat gain which the Republicans achieved in the 1950 election. Rarely has there been such an example of legislative gerrymandering. The Rayburn McCormack leadership, which has final voice in deciding the size and party makeup of committees, where the real and original work is accomplished, resorted to this strategy to offset the major reverse it suffered on the first day of the session. In a surprise move, the coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans had returned to the anti-Truman Rules Committee the powers to pass upon legislation which had been taken away from it by the Fair Dealers. It was Rules that blocked enactment of many Roosevelt and Truman reforms during the 1940-1950 decade.

MARGIN—Normally, the two parties' representation on committees is based on their proportionate strength in the House. It varies from session to session, depending on the election results. Thus the GOP should have been given about a 45 per cent membership as a result of their November 7 victories. Instead, it has been kept as low as 30 per cent in many instances. The leaders preserved their ancient authority in several ways. Although giving the Republicans additional seats on several relatively unimportant committees—Judiciary, Foreign Commerce, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Postoffice and Civil Service, Public Lands, Un-American Activities etc.—they retained their old voting margin by enlarging the membership of these groups. They also handed out double assignments to the minority, although usually on the least important committees. As a consequence of this inside manipulation, the Democrats gave up only fourteen committee seats, as against a net loss of 30 seats in the House itself. They handed 29 new assignments to the GOP, but in such a way that the opposition is almost as powerless as it was in the 81st session.

MEANS—The apparent will of the overburdened voters, as expressed in the election figures of 1950, was ignored completely in formation of the two House groups that bear most heavily on individual and collective pocketbooks. This may be significant, in view of bipartisan charges that the Administration's \$71,000,000,000 budget will permit it to finance many domestic reforms under the guise of emergency measures. Ways and Means, which will levy unprecedented peacetime taxes under the Truman program, remains at its former ratio of fifteen to ten members, although it should have been changed to a fourteen-to-eleven arrangement. GOP representation is only 40 per cent, as against an expected 45. APPROPRIATIONS—The spending group—Appropriations—underwent a peculiar transformation. The staff of this committee, which will authorize possibly \$200,000,000,000 in federal expenditures during the life of the present Congress, was increased from 45 to 50 members. A large committee is always an advantage to the liberal spenders. It means that five more members in this case will have a definite interest in the generous committee grants, and will wrangle funds for their states. Thus there will be five more committee members to lobby among the full membership for favorable votes for large appropriations. Despite this increase, the old ratio was kept. On the 45-man committee, the division was 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Now it is 30 and 20. Thus, whereas only five Democrats were needed to defeat an Administration proposal in former years, if the Republicans voted solidly in the negative, six Democrats are now required for an upset. A tie vote means approval.

IN-FIGHTING—This gerrymandering does not insure President Truman's domestic Fair Deal of any better chance of enactment than it had in the past. There are sufficient coalition votes to defeat most proposals when and if they reach the floor for action. But the manipulation does represent smart, hard, political fighting. This extraordinary majority control will enable committees to report the White House program to the full membership for action. Rejection by the House will then give Mr. Truman or any other 1952 presidential nominee the chance to condemn Congress for a "do-nothing body," as the President did in 1948. This strategy might hold the votes of weary liberals, laborites and reformers generally in next year's election. SENATE—Unfortunately for the White House, it was not possible to rig Senate committees in the same way. There were only one-third of the members up for election, meaning a smaller change in personnel, and the Republicans made greater proportionate gains in the upper chamber. As a result, the Democrats have only a margin of one or two men on even the most important groups, including Finance (taxes) and Appropriations (expenditures). Moreover, many key Democrats like Senators Byrd of Virginia, George of Georgia and their sympathizers, are opposed to Mr. Truman's general philosophy and his high-wide-and-handsome views on spending. For the average taxpayer, there is a moral and lesson here. If he wants to keep taxes and expenditures within reason, he should exert heaviest pressure on his Senators instead of on his hijacked Representatives.

Selected Shorts

BEREA, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "Dollars will be steadily cheaper and buy less as wages and prices continue their rise, despite theoretical controls." AMITYVILLE, N.Y., SUN: "It is a tremendous sacrifice to scrimp and scrape and cut down on actual necessities in order to pay taxes to maintain an ever-growing army of bureaucrats who are constantly looking for new ways to spend money for domestic schemes which put the government deeper into business at the expense of the private citizen." SCHUYLKILL, PA., HERALD: "Want to bail your governmental system out of the red? Okay, fork over \$1,865." RUTHERFORD, N.J., ADVOCATE: "If men can be drafted to fight they can also be drafted to work. And if men can be called from their school, their college or their civil jobs to fight for their country then it is also time to adopt a law to prevent those who would strike against these individuals and their country from doing so during a war." "Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm." —Emerson.

Where The Tax Dollar Comes From

THIRTYFIVE CENTS OF EACH TAX DOLLAR MUST COME FROM THE DIRECT TAX ON INDIVIDUALS

AND FIFTEEN CENTS FROM EXCISE AND CUSTOMS TAXES

TWENTYSEVEN CENTS ARE BUDGETED AS CORPORATION TAXES

AND TWENTY-THREE CENTS FROM NEW TAXES TAKES THE DOLLAR!

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!

O' COURSE THEY ARE REFLECTED IN YOUR PRICES

THEY'RE THE TAXES ON CIGARETTES, GAS, LUXURIES, ETC.—YOU PAY THEM, TOO!

UNO WHO

Somebody Told Me
By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Back in December I wrote a column about a bird-hunting expedition undertaken by Jack Kilgo, Check Allen and Ab Perry. Before getting to the real point, I rambled on for seven paragraphs about the bad weather, briars in the woods, and the bad luck of the hunters. The point was this: On the way home from the trip Check Allen stopped by to see his brother-in-law, Charlie Jackson. Charlie has a pointer dog that Check wanted to see. The dog, Lou by name, was supposed to have great possibilities as a hunting dog. To determine the dog's progress, Check threw him a bird, fully expecting the dog to retrieve it. That was the last time Check ever saw that dog. After working so hard for those birds, Check was a pretty sick hunter, and on top of that he had to live down the ribbing from Mr. Kilgo and Ab Perry. When I heard the story and printed it, Check was ribbed by a few more, so last night when I called him for a story on Mr. Kilgo he was ready to retaliate with both barrels. Mrs. J. G. Tabar told me that Check and Jack had been hunting again, and there might be a story in the trip. Mrs. Tabar's call brought about the call to Check. "Heard you went hunting the other day," I said. "Jack, I'm glad you called," he shot back. From that point on, the story came fast. It seems that Mr. Kilgo and Check were back in Ponny Grounds, off the Stantonsburg highway a few miles. The dirt road that led them to their hunting place crossed the railroad track, and the place where it crossed was raised in the road. In fact, the rise was so steep that it was impossible to see from one side to the other from the driver's seat of an automobile. Just as Mr. Kilgo drove his car over the track he turned sharply to the right, and the front right side of his car dropped into a ditch about six feet deep and three feet wide. When the front right side dropped, the rear left hiked up, leaving the car suspended on the railroad track. Check sighed, "It seems like something bad happens every time we go hunting together." Mr. Kilgo replied, "Oh, we can fix this fast. All we have to do is jack up the car and get the left back wheel back on the ground." Check got out of the car to help, looked around, and Mr. Kilgo had suddenly disappeared. Then Check glanced down the railroad track and saw Mr. Kilgo 200 yards away flagging down the train with his red hunter's cap. "He was so excited," Check said, "that if he'd have had on red flannels he would have probably been standing there in the nude, flagging the train with his underwear." Being a true hunter, Check rushed to rescue the dogs from the trunk of the car, but by the time he got the trunk open Mr. Kilgo walked up with the crew from the train to help get the car moving. The bird hunting season ended today, so now Check and Mr. Kilgo start fishing. If they can make it through the season without drowning it'll surprise me. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square
By LYNN NISBET
Daily Reflector Bureau

TEST—Governor Scott has lost the bout with the state senate over test of strength and influence. Not a gun was fired or a blow struck in the battle. The victory standard for the senate was in the form of a bill introduced Tuesday morning bearing signature of thirty-seven senators, and accompanied by the statement that several other senators had expressed desire to sign it but had not had opportunity to do so. The bill provided that the state contribute to cities and towns the sum of five million dollars a year for construction and maintenance of streets, the money to come out of the regular highway fund without increasing gasoline taxes or raising the fee for license plates, except that it is specifically set out that none of the one cent a gallon voted by the people for retirement of the \$200,000,000 secondary road bonds would be touched for municipal streets. It further provides that in addition to the five million a year to be turned over to municipal governments, the highway commission shall be required to maintain within corporate limits of cities and towns all state highways in comparable manner to such maintenance on the highways outside the cities. GAUNTLET—In effect this is throwing down a gauntlet and challenging to battle not only the governor and the highway commission, but the officials of the N. C. League of Municipalities who, a few days ago, agreed to the governor's proposal for an extra \$5.00 on license tags and increase gasoline tax, to afford money for street work. There may be some scrapping in the house, but the fact that 37 of the 50 senators signed the bill when introduced with prospect of several other names being added means the senate has voted. House advocates of the same idea feel sure they could get at least 50, probably more, of the 120 members on that side of the hall to sign the bill and feel sure they will have sufficient voting power to run it through in a hurry once it hits the house calendar. MISJUDGED — It is apparent from this action in the senate that both Governor Scott and the League officials guessed wrong on a public sentiment. The governor's insistence upon special taxes for the traditional basic formula of comparable to the special taxes and bonds for rural roads, indicated he had misjudged sentiment for regarding the state as a whole and not the separate parts entitled to special favors or discrimination. It also indicates the League folks were not smart in yielding too quickly to the governor's demands they go along with his idea. MECHANICS — There may be some slight change in administrative mechanics of the bill as written. There may be some modification of provisions that the state turn over to local town boards full authority for spending the money, and there may be some change in the traditional basic formula of one-third distributed on population; one-third on street mileage, and one-third on need as determined by the highway commission. At this time there seems little doubt the main features of the bill will be enacted into law, resulting in municipal streets getting something like seven million dollars a year of state road money, including the state maintenance of main highways through towns and cities. SURPRISE—There was a distinct element of surprise in the introduction of this bill Tuesday, and it caught administration forces off-guard. There was a good deal of talk about it Monday night and opposition was being lined up, anticipating introduction later in the week. Advocates of the measure worked fast. The bill came from typewriters in the justice department after nine o'clock Tuesday. In less than three hours the 37 signers had been contacted and the legislative mill started grinding. That wasn't such a hard job, because the proposition had been worked on during the late fall and early winter—ever since the State-Municipal Road Commission report was made — although the activity had not been widely publicized.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Truman's Budget (Wilson Daily Times) Who could help but be scared by the size of the Truman budget? If it's implemented by Congress, it'll take a third of the national income. What, then, will the other sub-divisions of government do for money? Can they go on with expanding budgets in the face of what Truman wants? Or will we, with our public services, have to make adjustments as we'll have to make them in our private lives? For Truman has called for the staggering amount of \$71 billions. It's by far the largest since the war year of 1945. Worse still, there are a lot of non-defense measures in the budget which should be questioned by Congress. For this isn't the time for waste. If we're all to make sacrifices, and we will whether we want to or not, we shouldn't be called on to support people who otherwise are capable of working as we've been doing of late. If we're to trim ourselves of our non-essentials, let's trim the government of its, too. For we aren't engaged in an enterprise for political expediency. We're trying to protect what we think is the finest way of life man has ever known. In the course of the last 18 years you've seen our government in Washington grow from a \$3 billion one to one that has poured out \$100 billions in 1945. If President Truman has his way and spends \$71 billions this year, you'll see our national debt spiral as it did in the war years. It's a far cry from the pay-as-you-go that some of us have been calling for. Congress, we hope, however, will have the last word, and Congress can, if it will, eliminate much of the non-defense spending that the President contemplates. We're not in this thing for fun. We're in it because we abhor slavery and use to be cowed by a slave-LET CONGRESS VOTE (Kannapolis Independent) The best reasoning we have heard for an affirmative vote of Congress on sending American troops to Europe was given by James F. Byrnes in his inaugural as Governor of South Carolina. The wartime Assistant President and Secretary of State has no doubt that Congress will give overwhelming approval of a new expeditionary force to Europe. Its vote, he said, "will restore unity. It will put at rest one of the greatest fears in the minds and hearts of the people of Western Europe—the fear of a divided America. A divided America is the greatest temptation to Soviet conquest. Self-preservation demands that we act before the Soviets strike." For all his past differences with the President, as Governor Mr. Byrnes pledged his own and his state's loyal support in foreign policy.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The manpower situation is rapidly approaching a new phase—a phase in which tough action by the government may be expected. Manpower controls of the last war may not be sufficient precedent for the problem growing now. In 1940 there were eight million unemployed, a vast pool from which factories, farms and the services drew. Today there are about two million unemployed. There were only 1,174,000 listed as unemployed on the insurance programs on December 30, which does not, of course include all the jobless. But even two million would not be too very far today. Of that number, many are between jobs voluntarily. It also includes many who have been laid off while factories convert to armament production, and who will be called back shortly. The armed services want more men. Their requirements may grow if the international situation worsens and training facilities become available. The government may need up to half a million more to administer controls and, later, rationing. Federal employment rose from one million in 1940 to three and a half million in 1945. Add on top of that, the rearmament program is fast moving from the contract-letting stage into the production phase. Women, the handicapped, the retired, and the young are some sources of added manpower. Over-time may be even the most important source, since it makes use of high skills. Those sources are not sufficient, and they may not be, the government will have to turn its attention to those employed in non-essential civilian work. Arms plants are already gaining from this source, but most of the gains are intra-plants, as plants shift from civilian to armament production. The government has several tools available to deal with the situation. It can divert large amounts of materials to arms plants, forcing civilian plants to cut down. It can apply wage controls harder on non-essential civilian enterprises. It can invoke rationing to reduce the amounts of civilian production and to reduce employment in distribution. It can increase excises on non-essentials. And if matters get gravely worse, it can direct labor to specific jobs. In World War II the British showed us that it could be done. HORMONES TRIPLE COCOA BEAN YIELD The world's supply of cocoa may be greatly increased by hormones. The U. S. Agricultural Mission to Columbia has developed an inexpensive way of giving cocoa trees hormones. The branches of the tree go out of production as they get old. But, given a shot of hormones, the old branches become rejuvenated and produce so much that the tree produces three times as many beans. The technique is being made available to other cocoa-producing countries.

LACK OF PRIORITIES HITS MUNICIPAL BUYING State, county and city purchasing agents are having their troubles these days. They are finding it harder to get machinery, chemicals, paper, furniture, tools and replacement parts. States and their subdivisions have no DO priorities and suppliers prefer to do business with those who have. And when suppliers do bid, they ask higher prices. PEP FOR GASOLINE TO BE AUGMENTED Some hope that civilian gasoline won't get as bad as it was during the last war is seen in Du Pont's announcement that it has begun construction of facilities, at Deepwater Point, N.J., that will produce 50,000,000 pounds of tetraethyl lead a year. Production is expected in January, 1952. While it is expected that most will go to pepping up military gasoline, it may cause less cut in civilian quality.

SCHOOL TO PUBLISH LIQUOR TAX HISTORY "The Liquor Tax in the United States," a thesis by Tun Yuan Hu, a Chinese, is to be published as a book by the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Columbia recently repealed the requirement that a thesis had to be printed, but when Dr. Hu's thesis came along, the School decided to publish it experimentally. The book will note that the federal liquor tax was introduced by Alexander Hamilton in 1791.

NEW AND HOT FISH - FINDER: Commercial fishers for some time have been using electronic devices to locate schools of fish. Now a midsize model has been developed for pleasure fishermen by Bendix Aviation Corp., North Hollywood, Calif. CREEL: And for taking the fish home, a creel of woven saran plastic is being made by Angler's Products Co., 9306 Corona Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y. The weave ventilates it, and the surface won't snag bushes. ANTIBIOTIC: A new bacitracin antibiotic supplement to animal feeds is now in production in a new plant at Peoria, Ill. by Commercial Solvents Corp.

Hal Boyle's Column

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD (For HAL BOYLE)
Somewhere in Korea (AP)—The face of Lee In Dok will haunt Americans who have known him for years after this war is done. There is nothing unusual about Lee In Dok's face. It is broad and oriental, with high cheek bones and dark slanting eyes. It just that his face sometimes reflects the great personal tragedy that war has brought to Lee In Dok. A short, husky South Korea of 28, he is the houseboy of three soldiers who treat him well. He is very lucky indeed to be in a room of this old schoolhouse which the Army has taken over. Lee In Dok even has a cot and a sleeping bag and he is asleep now. His clothing hangs carefully from nails he drove in the wall. His few personal effects are stored neatly under the cot. Outside, sentries with rifles are in cold sentry boxes, guarding his sleep. A casual visitor might walk in and say: "I'll bet that guy never had any good." Lee In Dok had it better than this. A well educated and intelligent man, before the communists crossed the 38th parallel last June, he was a prosperous sugar broker in Taejeon. He lived in a big house, a fine house by Korean standards. With him lived his wife and two little children, his father and mother. How, in the push and confusion of war, Lee In Dok became separated from his family is not known to him or even by the three soldiers he serves so faithfully. Capt. Bernard Bailey of Waterloo, Ia., and Stellicom, Wash., Lt. Perry Davis of Salt Lake City, and Master Sgt. Crawford G. Coyner of Parkland, Wash., refrain from bringing up the subject. In August, Bailey and Coyner found Lee In Dok working as a common laborer inside the allied Rusan-Taegu perimeter. He was reduced to canvas shoes, worn cotton pants and shirt and a peasant straw hat. He looked like a peasant. They hired him and soon found he was not a peasant at all but a man of education and rare intelligence—greatly stricken by the loss of his family. Lee In Dok was frantically eager when the allies broke out of their perimeter in September and headed northward. He trembled with expectation. Bailey and Coyner drove him into Taejeon and to the site of his former home. The home was wrecked. A neighbor came up and whispered a few words to the horrified Lee In Dok. His face tight with gloom, Lee In Dok walked into the ashes of the house and stood a silent moment. "Then," Coyner says, "he came back to our jeep and said just two words, 'We go.'" War is such a big sized tragedy that it dwarfs the personal tragedies, the tens of thousands of personal tragedies. But sometimes personal tragedies are the hardest to forget. And the sudden pitiful misery in the face of Lee In Dok as he crawled into his sleeping bag an

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS

Washington—Deborah Sampson of Middleboro, Mass., was the first woman to serve in the American armed forces, but she had to pretend she was a man to get a way with it. A far cry from the skirred WAC of today was Debbie. A pension record in the National Archives shows that during the Revolutionary War she served in the Continental Army for more than two years. It was in April 1781 that she enlisted as a private in Capt. George Webb's Company of the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment. With considerable ingenuity she concealed her sex and served with honor under the name of "Robert Shurtlett." The records show she was wounded by a musket ball in the Battle of Tarrytown but recovered and was present at the capture of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in October 1781. While serving as an aide-de-camp to General Anthony Wayne at Philadelphia, "Private Shurtlett" fell ill with a fever and was hospitalized. What a bullet had not disclosed a fever did, and the masquerade was uncovered. In November 1783 Deborah Sampson received an honorable discharge. According to some accounts, the adventurous female was accorded the honor of parading down the ranks of her former colleagues before leaving the Army. In April the following year the one-time "Private Shurtlett" became the bride of Benjamin Gannett of Sharon, Mass., settling down to the life of wife and mother until her death in 1827. But she got around, giving lectures in New England towns and New York state about her wartime experiences. The Archives records show that from 1803 until 1818 Mrs. Gannett received a disability pension from the State of Massachusetts for the wound received at Tarrytown. Upon Deborah's death John Quincy Adams presented Congress with a petition in behalf of her husband for a continuation of her pension. Records show some discussion about the propriety of such action, since there was no record to show that Benjamin Gannett had ever offered his services to the nation during the war. After deliberation, however, it was declared that the American Revolution had furnished "no other similar example of female heroism, fidelity and courage than that of Deborah Gannett, and that a woman of her patriotism would never have married a traitor." The House of Representatives, on Dec. 22, 1837, reported a bill granting a pension of \$80 per annum from March 4, 1831, until the end of Gannett's natural life. But, during the deliberations, Gannett died.

James-Thorne Vows Exchanged In Formal Rites In Farmville Church

Farmville.—Of widespread interest is the marriage of Miss Mary Leah Thorne and Larry Moore James, Jr., of Greenville, which was solemnized in a formal candle-light ceremony, Saturday, January 27, at 5:30 o'clock in the Farmville Methodist Church. The Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor of the bride, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Haywood Smith, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music including "Romance" by Rubinstein, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Evening Star" by V. J. J., "Theme from the 6th Symphony" by Tchaikovsky, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. John D. Holmes, tenor, of Raleigh, sang "All Joy Be Thine" by Dunlap; Elbert C. Holmes, baritone, sang "If God Left Only You" by Denmore, and the brothers rendered "The Want Of You" by Vanderpool, as a duet. The traditional wedding marches were used; "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, was softly played during the ceremony; and Elbert C. Holmes sang "O Perfect Love" by B. Raby, as a benediction.

The vows were spoken against a chancel background of Oregon fern, white gladioli, snapdragons and southern smilax carrying the traditional nuptial colors. Myriads of cathedral candles, outlining the communion and choir rails and placed in floor candelabra, illumined the wedding tableau of all white. Pews were marked throughout the main auditorium by a single candle with base arrangement of gladioli and tulips.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. John T. Thorne. A petite brunette, her beauty was accentuated by her bridal attire of white Skinner's satin. The fitted bodice, with Mandarin collar, featured an embroidered motif of petal design in seed pearls and bugle beads over nylon illusion. It was finished in the back with tiny satin covered buttons. The sleeves were tapered from the elbows and ended in points over the hands. The full skirt was worn over hoops and extended into a circular train. Her veil, of Brussels rosepoint over French illusion, fell from a bonnet of lace, was caught at either side with orange blossoms and extended beyond the train of the gown. She carried a bridal cascade bouquet of white Cymbidium orchids and lilies of the valley centered with a purple-throated hybrid orchid.

Mrs. Thorne wore a floor length dress of rose lace. Her headdress was of the lace and her long gloves were in a matching shade. She wore purple orchids at her shoulder.

Miss Agnes Quinley, maid of honor, wore a white satin and imported net gown, a Perlberg original, styled with a strapless bodice of white satin backed with narrow netting. The skirt was a great swath of the net scrolled with satin piping. Her elbow length mitts were of satin and she wore a braided satin bandeau. She carried a cascade bouquet of Better Times roses with matching ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack McDavid, Miss Betsy Morris and Miss Betsy Jones, of Farmville, and Miss Eleanor James of Greenville, a cousin of the bridegroom. All were gowned in white satin and imported net in identical mode of that of the maid of honor and they carried similar bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, Larry Moore James, of Greenville, as best man.

Julian White, Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom, Edw. J. Clark, Roy Batchelor and Judson Blount, Jr., all of Greenville, Bill Snider, of Raleigh, a cousin of the bridegroom, and William Cabot Monk,



MRS. LARRY MOORE JAMES, JR.

of Farmville, were groomsmen. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Larry Moore James, wore an ankle length dress of forest green satin, Dorian designed, with a long sleeved jacket with off-shoulder neckline and full skirted skirt. Her hat was shell pink trimmed with velvet ribbon and she wore pink orchids at her shoulder.

Following the ceremony, the mother of the bride entertained at a reception held in the D. A. R. chapter house. The mantels of the ballroom were banked with plumose and bore arrangements of pink gladioli flanked by pink candles in silver candelabra. Floor baskets of pink gladioli and table arrangements of snapdragons, carnations and roses carried the colors of pink and green. The tiered wedding cake was placed on a beautifully appointed table.

Guests were greeted as they arrived by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Ell Joyner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Jones introduced the guests to the receiving line composed of hostess, the parents of the bridegroom, the bride couple and attendants, the Rev. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Haywood Smith, John D. and Elbert C. Holmes and J. Burton James, of Greenville, uncle of the bridegroom.

Mrs. C. R. Townsend received at the starway Mrs. J. I. Morgan and Miss Edna Robinson on the orchestral balcony and Mrs. B. O. Turnage and Mrs. R. A. Fields were at the head of the stair to direct the way to the banquet room, where Mrs. T. Ell Joyner and Mrs. Wesley R. Willis received.

The colonial banquet table was spread with a white satin runner edged with lace fern and tied at intervals with tulle and satin ribbons. The center piece was a silver epergne arrangement of white and green carnations, white snapdragons, fern and green candles with epergnettes holding flocked gypsophelia. This was flanked by silver candelabra with green candles and epergnettes filled with the gypsophelia. Mantels here were banked with fern and bore light green candles.

Mrs. A. C. Monk served bridal cakes and Mrs. J. Burton James, of Greenville, served punch from either end of the table. Assisting in serving party sandwiches, nuts and mints were Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, Mrs. D. W. Puquay, Mrs. B. B. Turnage, Mrs. A. F. Joyner, Jr., Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., Mrs.

W. M. Willis, Mrs. W. J. Rastberry, Mrs. John E. King, Mrs. Lath Morris, Mrs. J. Y. Monk, and Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt.

Upon returning to the ballroom guests were directed by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Croom, of Magnolia, and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter, Jr., of Kenly, to the register, which was presided over by Miss Annie Perkins, the bride's first school teacher, and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Allen directed the way to the East entrance where goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Morgan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Monk.

Mrs. G. Alex Rouse rendered piano and solovox selections throughout the evening.

After the reception, the couple left by motor for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling, the bride changed to a three-piece maroon suit of wool, a Roland original, a winter white blouse and hat with gold and gold and mother-of-pearl trim. At her shoulder she wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. James will be at home in Greenville.

Mrs. James, a young woman of fine intellect and charming personality, is the only daughter of Mrs. John T. Thorne, of Farmville, and the late John T. Thorne. Mr. Thorne was a charter member of the church in which his daughter was married, a former mayor, bank president, State legislator and agriculturist leader. Her grandparents were the late Joseph and Henrietta Moore Thorne, of Farmville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Croom, of Magnolia. She is a graduate of Farmville high school, St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina, and attended East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, for special courses. She holds memberships in Sigma Pi Alpha, an honorary language fraternity, and Chi Omega sorority. She was presented to the North Carolina Society at the debutante ball in 1947.

Mr. James is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore James, of Greenville, and the grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. F. G. James, of Greenville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson Davis, of Wilson. He attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was in the V12 program there during World II. He

was later graduated from East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and has since been associated with the Imperial Tobacco Co., of Greenville.

Rehearsal Party
Following the rehearsal, Friday evening Miss Agnes Quinley and Mrs. Jack McDavid entertained at a cake cutting at the County Club. Since announcement of her engagement in November, Miss Thorne has been the recipient of numerous prenuptial courtesies.

On Tuesday, prior to the wedding, the bride-elect was honored at a luncheon for a hundred guests given at the D. A. R. chapter house by Mrs. T. Ell Joyner, Jr., and Mrs. J. Irvin Morgan, Jr.; the bridegroom-elect was entertained at a stag party held at Green Wreath Park by Judson Blount, Jr., on Thursday, Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr., and Jr., entertained at a coffee hour at the home of the former; Mrs. B. O. Turnage and Mrs. R. A. Fields were hostesses at a luncheon for the wedding party at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss Eleanor James, Entertain
On Friday evening at 6:30 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. James Burton James and Miss Eleanor James entertained the James-Thorne wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at their home in Greenville at a buffet supper preceding the wedding rehearsal in the Farmville Methodist Church.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss James, Miss Thorne, Mr. Larry James, Mrs. Larry James, Sr., and Mrs. John Thorne, the latter two mothers of the bridal couple.

The spacious home was tastefully decorated with profusions of fuchsia gladioli and pink snapdragons, in the dining room a green and white color scheme was used.

The table was covered with a white Venetian lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white tulips, hyacinths and narcissi placed in a silver bowl. White tapers in silver candelabra provided illumination and seated at either end of the table were Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. James, who served a delicious buffet supper.

At the conclusion of the supper Mrs. Luther Moore assisted the hostess in serving a dessert course of ice cream cake accompanied by heart-shaped mints daintily decorated with tiny flowers in soft pastel colors.

Miss Thorne, who was gowned in an original model made of aqua tulle embroidered with sequins and tied with a tangerine sash, was presented an unusually lovely corsage of roses in colors to complement her gown. Mr. James was given a boutonniere.

About fifty guests were present for the buffet supper.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the wedding were the following: Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian D. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Miss Jean Bryan Hilton, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Roy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Duff, Miss Hattie Long, Miss Mary Harding, M. O. Blount, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Keuzenkamp, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Knott Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Messick, Mrs. James Fleming, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smoot, Jr., Miss Mary Ann Smoot, Mrs. W. I. Skinner, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Fred Langford, Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. Pearl Hughes Webb, Mrs. E. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, Miss Jessie R. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Judge and Mrs. Dink James, Billy and Elizabeth James, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Jr., Mrs. Jack Gates, Mrs. Roy Batchelor, Jr., and Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Mr. James S. Ficklen, Jr., Mr. L. C. Skinner, Mr. J. B. Spilman, Jr., all of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mann, Sr., Manly Mann, Jr., Mrs. James H. Cordon, Mrs. E. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holmes of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snider of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and Miss Ann Moore of Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickson of Johnson City, Tennessee; Miss Gay Williams and Mr. Charles Vance of Winston-Salem; Mrs. F. C. Darden and Mrs. Wallace Barrett of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Skinner of Williamston; Mrs. Claude Owens, Neal Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Mrs. Leslie Yelverton of Fountain; Mrs. J. Davis Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Tilghman Herring, Mr. and Mrs. James Cordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Telfair Davis, Miss Lura Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Telfair Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Watson, all of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aycock McLendon of Greensboro; Harry Riensch of Hamburg, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Judd S. Jones of Birmingham, Alabama; Capt. Forrest Croom of Wilmington; Mrs. Mark Lassiter of Snow Hill; Miss Janice Robertson of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harris of Rocky Mount; Thomas Davis of Tarboro; Mr. Thomas L. Davis of Bennettsville, S. C.; Mrs. David Miller Carter, Mrs. Etta Carter Windley and Miss Etta Carter Windley of Washington.

Bethel FHA Girl Chosen For Trip To Florida State Fair February 3



MISS TODDY SMITH

Miss Toddy Smith of Bethel will represent the North Carolina Association of the Future Homemakers of America at the Florida State Fair which will be held in Tampa, Florida on February 3rd. This trip is being given to an FHA Girl and an FHA Boy by the Atlantic Coastline Railroad Company.

Toddy has done outstanding work in the FHA, locally, as well as in the state and national organization. In the Bethel Chapter, she has been song-leader, president, and chairman of several committees. She has served as vice-president and president of the Pitt County Federation. Miss Smith is historian of the North Carolina Association of the Future Homemakers of America. She attended the National FHA Convention in Kansas City last summer as a delegate from North Carolina and while there was elected to serve on the National Public Relations Committee. She has completed requirements for both the Junior and Chapter Homemaker degrees.

Scholastically, Miss Smith has been the top ranking honor student in her class for the past three years. The faith her fellow students have in her is evidenced by the many school offices to which she has been elected. She has been president of the Junior Class, Reporter on the School paper, and has held offices in the Beta Club, Student Council, and the Future

Business Leaders of America, as well as the FHA. At present, she is Editor of the school annual. Athletically, she has proven her worth in basketball and cheerleading.

Miss Smith's interest are not confined to the school. She has entered into the activities of the community with a purpose. She has done outstanding work in the Girl Scouts and church organizations.

Thursday night.
Mr. James Smith has re-enlisted in the navy and is now stationed in Norfolk.
Dr. Arthur Wooten of Wilson, N. C., was here on business last week.

Falkland News

Col. George H. Pittman and Mrs. Pittman and daughter, Teresa, of Westover, Mass., spent last week with Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beddingfield and little Ed of Stantonsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Raleigh spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence, who is a student at W. C. at Greensboro, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill were dinner guests in Washington, N. C., on Friday night.

Mr. Hugh Smith, who has been a patient in Dr. Joseph Smith clinic for several days is recovering and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Norville of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stokes.

Lewis Lawrence, who is a student at Chapel Hill, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. T. K. Fountain and son, Clark, are spending two weeks in Roanoke, Virginia, with Mrs. Fountain's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitfield of Stokes, N. C. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten on

GOOD YEAR
Tires

ONE DAY

RECAPPING SERVICE

WE USE
GOOD YEAR
MATERIALS
and FACTORY
METHODS

STOP IN
TODAY
FOR
GOOD YEAR
Extra-Mileage
RECAPPING

\$10.50 PLUS TAX
6.00 = 16

CONVENIENT TIMES

GAMMON
SUPPLY CO.

5th and Cotanche Sts. — Dial 441

Dr. Stephen Sudor
OPTOMETRIST

Announces the Opening of His Office
For the Examination and Refraction
Of the Eyes At

217 East Fourth Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Hours: 9 to 12 — 1 to 5 Telephone 5000

Get Extra Value in a great gasoline this winter!



Esso Extra

outstanding among gasolines for instant response and quick getaway!

For value you'll FEEL behind the WHEEL, fill'er up with Esso Extra. Puts pep aplenty in engine performance...warms up fast...gets you under way in a jiffy. You get long mileage all the way. And you'll get extra protection from exclusive patented Esso Solvent Oil, added to Esso Extra to help keep hard-working engine parts good and clean! Make your motoring miles "all smiles" with Esso Extra in your car.

TRY A TANKFUL TODAY!

YOUR CAR DESERVES THESE EXTRAS!

EXTRA THOROUGH CHASSIS LUBRICATION at your Esso Dealer's helps protect vital friction spots against rust and rough wear... gives lasting protection.

MORE MILES PER QUART with Esso Motor Oil, an "extra" every motorist goes for! It holds up at hottest engine temperatures, saves you money on "add-a-quart" expense.

SAFETY ON THE ROAD calls for Atlas Grip-Safe Tires! Flat, wide safety tread, scientific anti-skid surface.

Heavy-Duty Atlas Batteries dependable power and long life.

Atlas Champion Spark Plugs... to help give your engine new pep.

Atlas Fan Belts... strong, long lasting.

Make 'Er Shine... with easy-to-use Atlas Car Wash and Esso Auto Polish—a combination that keeps your car "well groomed"!

Staying on the Right Road is a cinch when you're guided by an accurate, up-to-the-minute, Extra Value Esso Road Map. No other maps can compare!

Esso STANDARD OIL COMPANY

You get something **MORE** at your Happy Motoring Store!

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn

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.

YES!
We Will
Have - - -

Dresses
Slips
Gowns
Hats

\$1.

WILLIAMS
"The Ladies' Store"

Assembly Given Bill Providing Street Maintenance By State

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—The General Assembly today had under consideration a bill providing for the state to build and maintain all city streets which comprise part of the state highway system.

Under the measure, funds for work would come from the Highway Commission fund without any tax increase. In addition, the state would appropriate \$5,000,000 a year to aid the cities and towns in the building and upkeep of other streets.

The bill was introduced yesterday by Senator Junius Powell of Columbus. It was signed by 27 other senators, about three-fourths of the Senate's membership.

The bill does not jibe with Governor Scott's ideas on the subject. The Governor and State Highway officials have contended that if the state took city streets, additional tax funds should be provided for the work.

Powell's bill was among 14 dropped in the legislative hopper yesterday.

In other actions:

1. The Joint Appropriations com-

mittee began hearings on the proposed state budget for the 1951-52 biennium. It received requests from department heads for the addition of approximately \$6,000,000 to the budget recommendations by the advisory budget commission.

2. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing an increase in maximum payments to injured workers under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Under the measure, maximum weekly payments would be upped from \$24 to \$30 and maximum total payments boosted from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

3. The House Committee on Mental Institutions reported favorably on two bills. One would provide \$200,000 a year to increase the pay of doctors and hire more doctors for state hospitals. The other would appropriate \$750,000 to build a psychiatric hospital unit to the medical center at Chapel Hill. The bill will be sent to the Appropriations committee for further action.

4. The Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments announced it will hold a hearing Feb. 7 on an amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote, and on an amendment calling for a reorganization of state government.

5. A House Judiciary committee reported favorably on a bill to require taxicab drivers to furnish proof of financial responsibility for damages resulting from accidents.

Asheville Police Seek Sure Curbs To Jail Suicide

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—Asheville police today were seeking a sure-fire way of keeping prisoners in City Jail from attempting suicide.

In the past three days, there has been one successful attempt and one unsuccessful try.

While an inquest was being held yesterday to investigate the jail death of Theo W. Lunsford on a Saturday, Nobel Ball, jailed on a drunkenness charge, tried to kill himself, Police Chief Harold Enloe said.

The coroner's jury ruled Lunsford had killed himself by using his undershirt as a noose.

Assistant Police Chief A. R. Bluder said it is impossible for a jailer to watch all the prisoners all the time.

Urge Curbing Of Stream Pollution

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—Legislative enactment of a bill to curb stream pollution was urged yesterday by the State Board of Conservation and Development.

The board, in a resolution adopted as it concluded its annual winter meeting, went on record as "favoring House Bill 55 or any similar" bill calling for stream pollution control.

Under the house bill by Rep. J. V. Whitfield of Pender, a commission would be set to regulate stream sanitation.

The board, acting on a recommendation by the Commercial Fisheries committee, agreed to urge the legislature to do away with 375 obsolete commercial fishing laws.

The board's proposal would call for a codification of the some 3,000 fishing laws and bring them up to date.

The board also voted to sponsor a proposed mineral museum to be erected on a federally-donated land on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Funds for the project would be donated by interested citizens.

Negro Home Demonstration News

Sally Branch H.D.C.

Sally Branch Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Studie Mae Sharpe on January 17 at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Studie M. Sharpe. The song "Lift Every Voice and Sing" was led by the song leader, Miss Barbara Bess. Collect of Club Women of America was repeated. The roll was called and dues collected. Seven members were present.

A new member, Mrs. Sallie Mae Harris, was welcomed into the club. The president called for the reports from the members, after which the meeting was turned over to the home agent, Mrs. A. S. Capehart, who discussed with us the outlook for 1951 and showed a film on "How to Grow Your Own Food."

Mrs. Studie M. Sharpe, president; Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, secretary; Haddock Home D. Club.

A regular meeting of the Haddock Home Demonstration Club was held January 22 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Smith. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by the president. We went into our business session in our usual way after which Mrs. A. S. Capehart came to us in her own way and gave us a lesson on making a better home by trying to grow our home food supplies such as garden vegetables, chickens and milk. Mrs. Smith served fruits and candy and the meeting was closed by prayer.

Mrs. Delphia E. Hardy, secretary; Clark's Neck H. D. Club.

The Clark's Neck Home Demonstration Club met January 26 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Tetterton. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Elvira James. A song was led by the song leader, Mrs. Rebecca Floyd, "America." We repeated together the Collect of Club Women of America. The minutes were read and approved; the roll was called. There were twelve members present. Two dollars were donated to the March of Dimes. Each club member brought in a written report of the work they had done during December and January.

The meeting was then turned over to our Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. A. S. Capehart. First she discussed with us how we can improve our club by each member bringing in a new member. She also discussed with us a new method of growing strawberries, which will be carried out by Mrs. Annie Tetterton. We were then entertained by a moving picture show given by our Home Agent, Mrs. Capehart, "Grow Your Own Food." It was very interesting. The meeting was closed by saying the club prayer.

The next meeting will be at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Floyd on February 23.

Statute Forbids Work On Sunday

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Jan. 31—There are only four counties in North Carolina in which a person can carry on any part of his regular work on Sunday without being liable to forfeiture of one dollar. An ancient statute, dating back before the nineteenth century, provides such forfeit for Sunday work anywhere in the state.

Previous legislatures have exempted four counties—Catawba, Forsyth, Johnston and Robeson. Pending amendments would exempt four others—Davidson, Lenoir, Onslow and Rutherford. Amendments expected to be added during this session may take out several more.

There is no machinery set up for collecting the forfeit and the statute does not say where the money should go, if collected. The law has been ignored consistently through the years and it is common knowledge that newspaper folks, telephone, telegraph, railroad and bus employees, police officers and firemen, and nearly everybody else violates it every Sunday.

Opinion was practically unanimous in the judiciary committee considering pending amendments that the entire statute ought to be repealed. Repeal action was ducked, however, for fear of an onset of lobbyists pleading for sanctity of the sabbath. General attitude seemed to be that since nobody bothered to obey the law, and there was no machinery for enforcing it, it would be just as well to "let it lay" as is—except as representatives desired to have their counties exempted. When more than half the counties are exempted the statute may be judicially ruled out, on the ground that it is no longer of statewide application.

Current interest in the question arises out of decision of a big industrial firm contemplating establishment of a plant in Lenoir county that they could not afford to start unless the act was repealed as to that county.

BLAST SCARE-BUYING
NEW YORK—(AP)—New York's largest retail store (Macy's) has taken out full page advertisements in the local newspapers saying that scare buying has made business too good and that it is both "unwise and unnecessary."

The greatest depth of the Caribbean Sea is 23,748 feet.

Clerk In Court Is Charged With Taking Bets

veteran woman assistant clerk in a Magistrate's Court was charged today with taking bets in open court.

The woman, Marjorie Barton, 47, was paroled for a hearing today after being arraigned yesterday in Gamblers Court on a bookmaking charge.

A plainclothesman reported he saw her take bets from three persons in the courtroom and phone in the bets.

The woman was suspended from her job by Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh.

It all happened in Brooklyn—center of a red hot gambling investigation for more than a year.

Lead is one of the oldest of metals. Egyptians used it 4,000 years ago, and there are numerous references to it in the Old Testament.

A grapefruit contains 128 calories.

Naval Reservist Called To Service

A member of Greenville's Naval Reserve unit has received his call to active duty with the Armed Forces and becomes the first active member of the unit to be notified to return to duty.

He is Bill Shaw, a survey party chief with the State Highway Commission division office here, and a quartermaster first-class with the unit. Shaw was notified recently to return to duty with the Navy May 28.

Last night members of the unit made plans to pay tribute to the enlisted man's tenure of service with the Reserve here by giving a farewell dinner in his honor.

Shaw's notification falls in line with a release from the Navy Department some time ago that all men would be notified three or four months in advance when they have to go back into the Navy.

During the war Shaw served five

years with the Navy, both as an enlisted man aboard ship and as a V-12 student at Tulane University. His active duty record lists service aboard a sub chaser and later service on the Admiral's staff on the battleship Pennsylvania.

Since the war he has been employed by the Highway division office for the past five years.

Railroad Seeks Trucking Rights

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—The Atlantic and East Carolina Railway yesterday filed an application with the State Utilities Commission for trucking rights.

The company said it would use an \$8,300 truck-trailer unit to haul products between its freight terminal and points along its tracks.

Children Die In Blazing House

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—Two small Negro children were burned to death yesterday

when fire destroyed their home in the Henrico section, 13 miles northwest of here. They were identified as Katie Owens, age 4, and Alphonse Owens, age 1, children of an employee at the Halifax Paper Company plant here.

25% Off
On Any Item

In Our Store

Dollar Day

At . . .

Blackwood's

110 W. 5th St.

Congratulations

To The Newest
Greenville Development

We Wish You

The Greatest Success Possible

Our Best Wishes

To All Interested

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

We Wish To Extend
Our Congratulations
And Best Wishes

To The New Enterprises
Opening In The
West End Development
We Furnished the Plumbing and
Hardware for the Building

GLOBE HARDWARE CO.

GLOBE PLUMBING CO.

WELCOME
TO WEST END
and
Congratulations

To All The
New Firms Opening
Thursday, February 1st

Allen Implement Co.

DIAL 3090

What's New?
PLENTY!



FACE to face with this 1951 headliner—you know that it has a fresh and sparkling beauty such as you've never seen before.

There, sure enough, is a bumper—massive, strong. There are 25 sturdy, stamped-steel grille bars—mounted to "give" and come back unharmed. There, boldly standing guard, are two stout and stunning "bumper

bombs"—and for good measure, two more husky uprights flank the license plate.

There, in short, is beauty with a duty—to give the finest front-end protection yet devised.

But that, friends, is only the beginning.

Proudly wearing this "push-bar" forefront, you find a stellar line-up of SPECIALS, SUPERS and ROADMASTERS which set new standards of all-round satisfaction.

New "white-glow" instrument markings give greater clarity at night. New glare-and-heat-reducing glass tames the sunbeams in daytime driving.

New power gives the SPECIAL record thrift

*Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

and performance. New double-depth Foam-tex cushions give the ROADMASTER restful new luxury. New fabrics smarten all interiors—and new ports embellish the fenders of all Series.

Yes, there's plenty new to thrill you in these spanking new Buicks—but don't overlook the tried-and-true thrill of Fireball power—and Dynaflo Drive*—and the unsurpassed smoothness of riding on coil springs on every wheel. There is still no other car in the world with these standout features.

Any way you size it up, the smart buy for '51 is Buick. Go see your Buick dealer now, and find out what gospel truth that is.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets, Greenville

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKY
THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.40 4 1/2 QUART \$2.10 PINT



Crab Orchard
BRAND

66 Proj. • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

STOP

STRAINING YOUR EYES

START

SEEING CLEARLY,
EASILY, ACCURATELY



Ridgeway's

OPTIC
Raleigh - Greenville
Charlotte

Greenville, N. C. - Greenville, S. C.

48cl Courtesy Cards.

Congratulations

And
THE BEST OF LUCK

To All The Merchants
On Their Opening
Thursday February 1st

We Furnished the Market Equipment
Including Scales and Other Items

V. A. Merritt & Sons
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Extends A Hearty Welcome To Its

New Neighbors

Congratulations And Good Wishes

Wagner-Waldrop Motor Inc.

Mercury and Lincoln Cars
Dial 4525

The West End Guaranty Bank

Extends A Welcome To

The New Merchants
In West Greenville

We Wish You Success
In Your New Adventure

IT IS OUR PLEASURE
TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOR

West End Guaranty Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Congratulations

And Best Wishes
On The Opening Of
The Newest West-End
Development

We Were Glad To Do
Our Part In Furnishing
The Insulation In
These New Stores

C. L. Lupton Company
West 5th Street Ext. — Dial 2235
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

WELCOME

TO WEST END

We Wish You Success

- Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store
- Scott's Dry Cleaners
- Harris' Super Market

FREE — FREE — FREE

With Purchase of 5 Gallons of
Shell Gasoline and One Lubrication Job
We Will Give One Wash Job FREE
1 Wash 1 Grease 5 Gal. Gas—\$2.47

Serv - U - Shell Service

Lester D. Page, Proprietor

WELCOME

TO OUR GROWING
WEST END COMMUNITY

This Firm Wishes All Of
You Success In Your
New Adventure Thursday

For Good Eats
Barbecue, Chicken
and Trimmings
Eat With

Respass - James

Congratulations

To The New
WEST END COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT

Success To All The New Firms
Now Opening

We Did The Electrical Work
In These New Stores

Moseley Electric Co.
205 East 5th St. — Dial 3200

WE ARE GLAD

WELCOME YOU
TO WEST GREENVILLE

We Wish You All The Success
You Deserve In Opening Your
New Business

YES! WE SELL FURNITURE

Brown Furniture Co.

DIAL 4220

Scotts Dry Cleaners Announce Two New SUB. BRANCHES WEST END BRANCH WILL OPEN THURSDAY FEB. 1st.

For The Convenience Of Our Trade, You Can
Now Bring Your Clothes To This Branch, And
We Promise To Give You The Same Courteous
And Efficient Service As Always.

THIS BRANCH OPENS THURSDAY.

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

Another Sub. Branch Will Open On 1308
N. Green St., Bethel Tighway.

You Can Leave Your Clothes And Call
For Them At This Branch.

Next Door To Cox Armature Works

Scotts Dry Cleaners

Main Plant

119 East 3rd St.

Phone 3722

WELCOME**To DRUMS FEED STORE & HATCHERY**

Wayne Feeds For All Poultry, Pets and Livestock. . .
A Complete Line of Poultry Equipment, Field and
Garden Seeds. . . High Grade Fertilizers For All
Crops, Flowers and Plants.

Hardware Items For Home and Farm. . . Our Baby
Chick Hatchery Is a Most Modern Plant—56,000 Egg
Capacity, Operating Under the Rules of the Veterinary
Division, N.C. Dept. of Agriculture and Producing N.C.-
U.S. Approved, Pullorum Passed Chicks of Several
Popular Breeds, Sexed or Straight Run.

We Have Been Serving Eastern Carolina For 13 Years
and Feel Qualified to Advise You Wisely In The Man-
agement and Feeding Of Your Poultry, Pets and Live-
stock.

Our New Location Gives You Plenty of Free Parking
Space to Make Your Shopping Easy and Pleasant. For
Delivery Service Morning or Evening Call 2537.

Drums Hatchery & Feed Store

WEST END

(JUNCTION AYDEN - FARMVILLE HIGHWAYS)
GREENVILLE, N. C.

THIS IS IT!

West End Means Ample Hard Surface parking and Modern Stores...

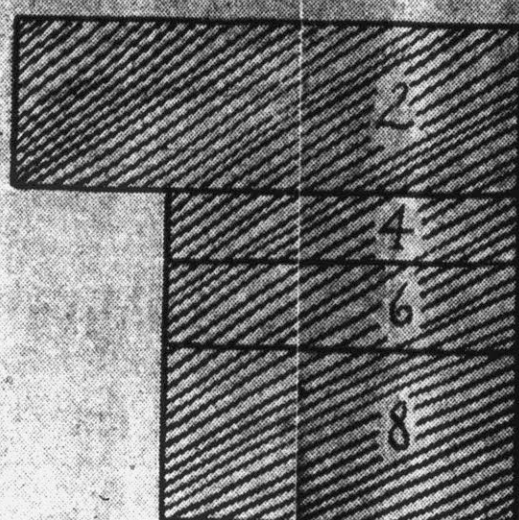
#2 DRUM'S HATCHERY, FEEDS,
AND HARDWARE

#4 BARBERSHOP

#6 SCOTT'S DRY CLEANERS

#8 HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Is time valuable? Do you want to shop with one stop? Try West End Stores... It's a pleasure and easy to park and shop here.



WEST
END
CIRCLE

TO FARMVILLE US #264

TO NEW HOSPITAL

US #43

TO ROCKY MOUNT

DICKINSON AVENUE

SERV-U
FILE-
STATION

AYDEN

TO WINTERVILLE US #11

**NEW
COMMUNITY
STORES**

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES To All New Business Firms In GREENVILLE'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

KNOWN AS THE "WEST END COMMUNITY CENTER"

This New Business Development Shows GREENVILLE Is Growing, And Fast Extending Its Facilities To Meet The Convenience Of Its Outer Communities.

This New Development Offers Ample Parking Space For Shoppers Who Want To Patronize These New Firms.

We Were Glad To Have This Privilege Of Expressing Our Best Wishes For The Success Of These New Firms.

We Were The Contractors For The West End Store Buildings.

P.S. WEST CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

GREENVILLE, N. C.

DIAL 2221

Greenville Takes Win Over New Bern Here 43 To 34

Briley's Twelve Points Leads Local Scorers

Phantoms Lead Throughout Contest Over Underdog New Bern Quint; Junior Varsity Wins, 50 to 46

Greenville's Phantoms, with successive shots by Dillingham, Aman, and Scott, scored to an early 6-0 lead last night, and never relinquished it, as they gained their fourth Northeastern Conference win over New Bern, 43-34.

Sydney Briley, with five field goals and two charity tosses, paced the favored Phantoms over a dauntless underdog Bear quint with 12 points. The Phantoms' remaining scoring was evened out between Jim Dillingham, Jake Higgs, Johnny Aman and Glenn Scott.

Last night's first quarter proved to be the winning period for the locals as they outscored Coach Leo Morgan's five 17-8 in the opening stanza, while the Bears, led by Jim Duffie with 15 points, played the Farley men on even terms the rest of the way.

The scoring for the last three quarters was identical by both teams.

The closest the Bears came to catching up with the red-hot Phantoms was in the third quarter, as push shots by Gaskins and Liffie made the scoreboard read 25-20. However, consistent ball-hawking by little Glenn "Sonny" Scott and Johnny Aman provided the difference over the Bear underdogs.

In a preliminary junior varsity game, Greenville's JV's, led by Gene Cheatham and Bob Smith with 16 points each, breathed to a close 46-40 victory over the Junior Bears.

The box:

New Bern (34)				
FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Gaskins, f	1	0	1	2
Liffie, f	6	3	4	15
Bass, f	0	0	0	0
Shaw, f	3	1	2	7
Henderson, f	0	1	0	2
Williams, g	3	0	5	6
Mavretic, g	1	1	0	3
Totals	14	6	12	34

Greenville (43)				
FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Dillingham, f	2	3	1	8
Higgs, f	3	3	2	7
Farley, f	0	0	0	0
Briley, f	5	2	0	12
Aman, g	3	1	1	4
Scott, g	1	3	1	6
Conway, c	2	0	1	4
Totals	16	11	6	43

Score by quarters:

New Bern	8	7	10	8-34
Greenville	17	7	10	43

Stengel Needs Another Starting Twirler For '51

By CASEY STENGEL, Manager
New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—Until the Ford arrived on the scene at mid-season, the New York Yankees were in definite need of another pitcher—a starting pitcher.

Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds gave us a grand big three, after a good start, Tommy Byrne had slipped into a spell of wildness. He would come up with a good game now and then but he wasn't as dependable as he had been. Ford was the answer. He won nine games before he lost one.

Now Ford has answered his call to Uncle Sam and we're again seeking that fourth starter. Perhaps it will be Tommy once more. I'm confident Tommy can win for us. If it isn't Byrne maybe it will be Bob Porterfield. Bob has had a lot of tough luck the last two years. He had arm trouble in 1949 and last year. Just when it seemed he had righted himself, he was hit on the

Army Cadets On 1951 Grid Slate Of The Citadel

Charleston, S.C., Jan. 31—(AP)—The Citadel today announced its 1951 football schedule with nine games listed and the notation that two others will be added later.

Replacing Miami of Florida and Washington and Lee on the new slate are Army at West Point and Newberry College.

The annual Citadel-Furman game has been scheduled for the Orangeburg County Fair October 12.

The 1951 schedule, including open dates:

- September 15—Open
- September 21—At Florida
- September 28—At University of South Carolina
- October 6—At Davidson (or Charlotte)
- October 12—Newberry here
- October 19—Furman at Orangeburg
- October 27—Presbyterian College here
- November 3—At University of Va.
- November 10—Army at West Point
- November 17—VMI here
- November 24—Open

25% Off

On Any Item

In Our Store

Dollar Day

At . . .

Blackwood's

110 W. 5th St.

Junior Varsity Game				
New Bern (46)				
FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Coley, f	1	0	0	2
Boyd, f	0	1	0	1
Pones, f	6	1	2	13
Joyner, f	1	0	0	2
Eastwood, c	2	0	1	2
Ferguson, c	1	1	1	3
Mitchell, g	3	2	1	8
Street, g	0	2	0	2
Kennell, g	5	1	1	11
Totals	19	8	6	46

Greenville (50)				
FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Hardee, f	3	5	0	11
Morgan, f	1	0	0	2
Perry, f	1	1	1	4
Worthington, s	1	1	1	4
Smith, g	7	2	1	16
Cheatham, g	8	0	2	16
Sideris, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	6	50

Sport Sheet

St. John's (Bkn) 46 Manhattan 39
Notre Dame 75 Butler 65
Wofford 91 Presbyterian 88
Virginia 70 Roanoke 57
Newberry 62 College of Charleston 53

Lenoir-Rhyne 54 Guilford 46
North Carolina 82 Wake Forest 70
Georgia Tech 78 Parriss Island 67
South Carolina 82 Duke 62
Eli 65 Western Carolina 70
Virginia Tech 79 West Virginia 72
Texas Christian 60 Baylor 48
Loyola of Los Angeles 67 Whittier 54

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn.—Willie Pep, 135½, Hartford, stopped Tommy Baker, 130, Chicago, 4.

Philadelphia—Percy Bassett, 130½, Philadelphia, stopped Harold Dade, 128, Chicago.

White Plains, N.Y.—Gaby Ferland, 146 1-4, Montreal, stopped Tony Cimmino, 148 1-4, Bayonne, N. J., 3.

Los Angeles—Milo Savage, 163½, Seattle, outpointed Dick Finley, 160, Long Beach, Calif., 10.

Lawrence, Kan.—(AP)—

Lawrence, Kan.—(AP)—

Lawrence, Kan.—(AP)—

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Phants'Briley (12) Pushes A Bucket As Bears Look On

Justice Returns To UNC As Assistant Backfield Coach

Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 31—(AP)—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, the University of North Carolina's most widely publicized footballer, has returned to his alma mater as assistant backfield coach.

The announcement of his appointment, made by Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzner yesterday, ended the prolonged speculation over the direction the All-America star's post-collegiate career would take.

Justice finished out his eligibility in 1949 after four years of varsity ball, two Southern Conference titles and three bowl trips.

Last season he played pro football with the Washington Redskins, who, Justice said, released him from a three-year contract.

Justice will serve under Jim Camp, who was named head varsity backfield coach to succeed Russ Murphy. Camp's 1950 freshman team won the state championship.

"I figure I beat him three times," he said yesterday at Bobby Gleason's Gym in the Bronx. "I give him the two New York fights. He won them. But I won the others."

"I had him down three times. And nobody ever had me off my feet. In the fourth fight in New York I had him out against the ropes. But I didn't know enough to finish him. In the fifth I gave him the worst beating he ever got."

LaMotta admits he has slowed down in the six years since their last fight. But so has Robinson. He figures he has added more punching power while Robinson has lost some of his most important asset—speed.

If you want to get a rise out of Jake, just suggest he won the 160-pound crown from Marcel Cerdan.

"Why should I fear him?" he asked. "I never ducked him. In every one of our fights he got hurt, not me. I never got a scratch. No black eyes. I always had to go after him. Now I'm the champ. Let him come to me. When he trains for me, he does his roadwork backward."

Liechtenstein is a Principality on the Upper Rhine betw en Austria and Switzerland with a police force of about 50 men and with no military forces.

Elon's Christians mauled Western Carolina 85-70, with Don Hathcox showing the way with 27 points. Ronald Rogers paced Western Carolina with 21 points.

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LaMotta Thinks He Has A Chance

New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—Everybody thinks Jake LaMotta's days as middleweight champion are numbered—everybody except Jake LaMotta.

Jake says the reported 1 to 3 odds favoring Sugar Ray Robinson in their Feb. 14 Chicago bout are way out of line.

According to the record books, Robinson holds a 4-1 edge in their five-bout series dating from 1942 through 1945. LaMotta insists it should be 3-2 in his favor.

"I figure I beat him three times," he said yesterday at Bobby Gleason's Gym in the Bronx. "I give him the two New York fights. He won them. But I won the others."

"I had him down three times. And nobody ever had me off my feet. In the fourth fight in New York I had him out against the ropes. But I didn't know enough to finish him. In the fifth I gave him the worst beating he ever got."

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Midgets Take 27-21 Victory Over Farmville Tiny Tims

Second Half Rally Provides Triumph

The Mighty Mites of Greenville, having their win streak snapped by Raleigh last Saturday night, came back on the rebound yesterday afternoon, as they downed a spirited Farmville five, 27 to 21.

Farmville, led by their star center, B. Warren with ten points, jumped into an early first quarter lead, 6-5, and then scrapped off a second period rally by the local Tiny Tims, to lead at halftime, 14-10.

However, in the final half of play, the story went in the local midgets' favor, as Forward Bob Howell took all the rebounds, Center Edgar Moore with nine points did most of the scoring, and little Harry Scott played an outstanding floor game throughout.

Yesterday's victory for the locals was their 26th win in 28 starts over a two-year period, and their second win over the Farmville lads this year.

Greenville's Mites will play Raleigh's midgets in the State College Coliseum February 24, preliminary to the State-Georgetown game.

The box:

Farmville (21)				
FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
H. Allen, f	1	0	1	2
Hinson, f	1	0	0	2
Norville, f	0	0	0	0
T. Allen, f	2	1	4	5
Warren, c	5	0	0	10
Worthington, c	0	0	0	0
Glenn, g	0	0	1	0
Holmes, g	0	0	0	0
Newton, g	0	0	1	0
J. Allen, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	10	1	5	19

Greenville (27)				
FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Scott, f	2	3	0	7
Howell, f	1	0	2	2
Taft, f	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	4	1	3	9
Edwards, c	0	0	2	0
Sawyer, g	2	2	3	6
Saleed, g	1	1	0	3
Zelour, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	10	27

Score by quarters:

Farmville	6	8	2	5-21
Greenville	5	5	11	27

Winterville Takes Two From Stokes

Stokes, Jan. 31—Both Winterville cage teams triumphed in their Pitt County Conference games with Stokes here, with the sextet running up a one-sided 63-12 score, and the boys emerging victorious after a slow first half start.

Score by quarters:

Girls' Game				
Winterville	24	4	13	41
Stokes	4	2	1	7

Advice To Lovelorn Advisors

By CYNTHIA LOWEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The advice-givers had better start revising and re-examining their suggested techniques. They are getting down-right old-fashioned.

Let's look at the standard advice proffered for the subtle pursuit of the eligible male by the eager spinster. "Easy does it," is the general tenor of suggestions. "Don't seem overeager or you'll frighten him away; men don't like girls to run after them — they like to think they are doing the pursuing."

Okay, but with the way presidential greetings are going into the mails, there just isn't time enough to catch a fellow in the normal peace-time traps. We women must work fast. If we use the casual techniques of peace-time, we'll be still laying the ground-work of our offensive when the men of our dreams are scrambling under barbed wire in some southern training camp. And you know how smart those southern girls are, too.

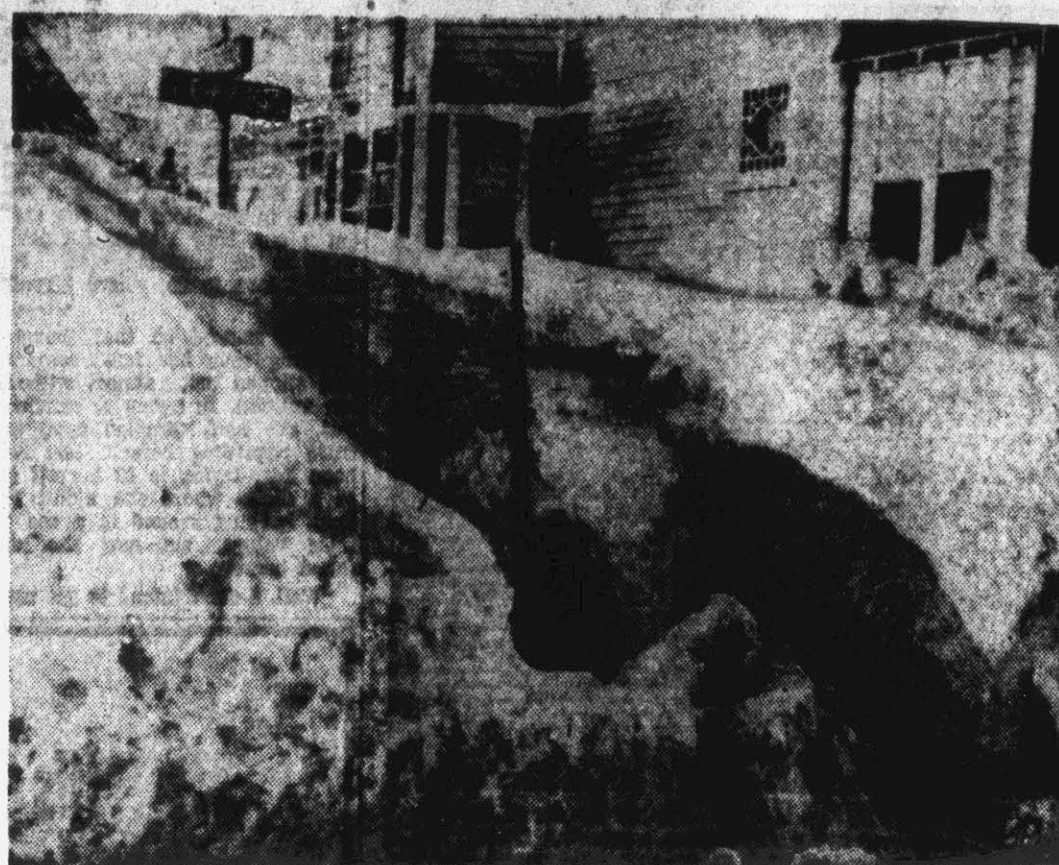
I'd say that this country needs some sharp tips on how to instigate a whirlwind courtship and conclude it with orange blossoms

within—say—five days. The only thing I can see against such advice is that statistics are uniformly against the marriage surviving. Another thing that the advice-givers better bring up to date is the standard technique of holding a husband once he's landed. From 1946 through 1950, the idea was to keep yourself looking beautiful, feminine, untired and to do every single thing you can to make your husband purr like a contented kitten. The house was to shine like a diamond, the old slippers-and-pipe routine was mandatory, the homecoming husband was to receive a sympathetic hearing and the children were to be kept out of his hair—unless he wanted them around.

A large number of these women are going to be so busy with their war work, for pay or for free, that they'll be coming home at about the same time as their husband. And she will be just about as tired, if not more so, than he is.

All sorts of serious questions will arise from this situation. Who does the dishes? Who gets whose pipe and slippers? This situation will be even further complicated by the presence of children. Ah, there is going to be vast need for some solid, pat advice to handle these knotty questions.

Now then, what about this whole field of getting a job? Looks as though jobs will be as easy to find as peanut shells in the zoo monkey-house. Instead of advising the job-hunters on how to write a winning letter, how to leave off colored nail polish and wear subdued clothes for a first interview, I think advice on how to select a proper employer would be more in order for the female workers



Snow in Houghton, Mich., is so deep they had to mark the fire hydrants with long poles. After 52 straight days, the snow piled to the incredible height of 118 inches. Note relation of street sign at left to the snow. (AP Wirephoto).

Britons Get Cut In Meat Rations

of the nation. Will he be stuffy if we're late in the morning and annoyed at long lunch hours? Is he a stickler about correct spelling and punctuation? Is he married? Good looking? Is the pay about 50 per cent more than we are worth? These are all things which should be considered, and they ought to have the seal of approval from the advice givers.

And finally, it may be time to return to the old school of home decorating — you know, how to make a four-poster bed out of a 25-cent umbrella stand; how to convert an extra bedroom into an cubicle with yesterday's newspapers and a dollar can of paint. Obviously, a lot of this new house and new furniture advice is going out the window with the new taxes.

Personally, I'd like all the advice I can get right now on how to feed a family of four steak-loving people on chicken wings and cheese.

Forestry Work To Be Published

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has published a manuscript written by the late G. A. Pearson on his 40-year study of the ponderosa pine trees of the southwest.

A spokesman at the department says Pearson studied the trees as a federal specialist and gained results that are of great value to lumbermen and forest managers. Pearson's experimental work is being continued by the forest service.

London, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Labor Government today announced a 20 per cent slash in each Briton's tiny ration of fresh meat— from 11 and two-third cents (10 pence) worth a week to 9 and one-third cents (eight pence) worth.

Each person will continue to receive 2 and one-third (two pence) worth of corned beef each week in addition to the fresh meat allowance.

The new ration, effective Feb. 4, was announced in the House of Commons by Food Minister Maurice Webb. In British butcher shops, it will buy about six ounces of lamb chops, eight ounces of chopped beef, some four and a half ounces of beefsteak or nine ounces of roasting lamb.

The consumer is allowed in addition four ounces of bacon a week. Webb blamed the belt tightening move on Argentina's refusal to ship meat here at what the Labor Government considered a reasonable price. London and Buenos Aires have been haggling for months over a new meat contract to replace the one which expired last year.

The cornerstone of the Washington Monument was laid on July 4, 1848. The capstone was laid in place Dec. 6, 1884.

Highway Bids Below Estimate

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31 (AP)—State highway engineers opened bids yesterday on 29 new road projects and found that the low bids were \$306,648 below commission estimates. The low bid total was \$2,841,451.49.

No bids were received on projects for grading in Hyde county and a bridge in Pitt and Greene. The bids will be reviewed by the Highway Commission at its regular meeting tomorrow.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK
Greensboro, Jan. 31 (AP)—Charles Matthew Bell, 25, of 413 East McCulloch Street, was fatally crushed at 7:10 today when the milk truck he was driving went into a skid on an ice-covered street and turned over.

The Atomic Energy Commission was ordered to start production of the H-Bomb on January 31, 1950.

Junior Requires Some Lessons On Using Telephone

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Education Editor

Is your family telephone a bane or a blessing? Does junior get to the phone first and hang on? Does he listen in on the extension knowing full well it is not a play toy but a necessary instrument of communication that should be kept as free as possible at all times and with which he should not fool?

According to a service consultant of the New York Telephone Company if used properly the telephone can be a lifesaver—if abused it can hurt us too.

Children should be taught certain telephone courtesies, she says. They should be taught how to dial and when they get a wrong number, to apologize courteously. If a child is too young, he should be taught to dial "operator" in an emergency.

Many children love to answer the phone. Parents can put this interest to use by teaching Junior to explain, for example, that Dad's out in the garden and it would take a few minutes to get him. Sometimes, when no one is at home, the child can be taught to take messages.

After finishing a call, says the telephone company, hang up gently. You might thus save the other party the discomfort of a loud click and make sure the phone is back on the cradle fully, too.

One of the toughest problems is that of calls coming in during meal-times. For example, take the Blair family.

The phone rang just as the Blairs were sitting down to dinner. Janet, thirteen, jumped up. "It's for me, Daddy!" she cried. Davey, nine, and Susan, just seven, raced after her down the hall, insisting, "For me! For me!"

But Mr. Blair got to the phone first.

"I'm sorry, Polly," he was saying politely though firmly, "but Janet cannot talk to you now. If you care to do so, you may call for a few minutes between seven and seven-thirty. Or if you would like me to give her a message—"

But Polly had hung up in confusion. "Daddy!" Janet wailed. "You knew Polly just wanted to visit."

Joseph P. Knapp Dies In New York

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Joseph Palmer Knapp, former chairman of the board of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company and a former director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died here yesterday at the age of 86.

Knapp, a native of Brooklyn, at one time was joint controlling stockholder, with his sister, in the Metropolitan Company. Their father founded the insurance firm in 1898.

As head of the Crowell-Collier Company, Knapp was publisher of Colliers in the weekly field, the monthly American Magazine, and Woman's Home Companion.

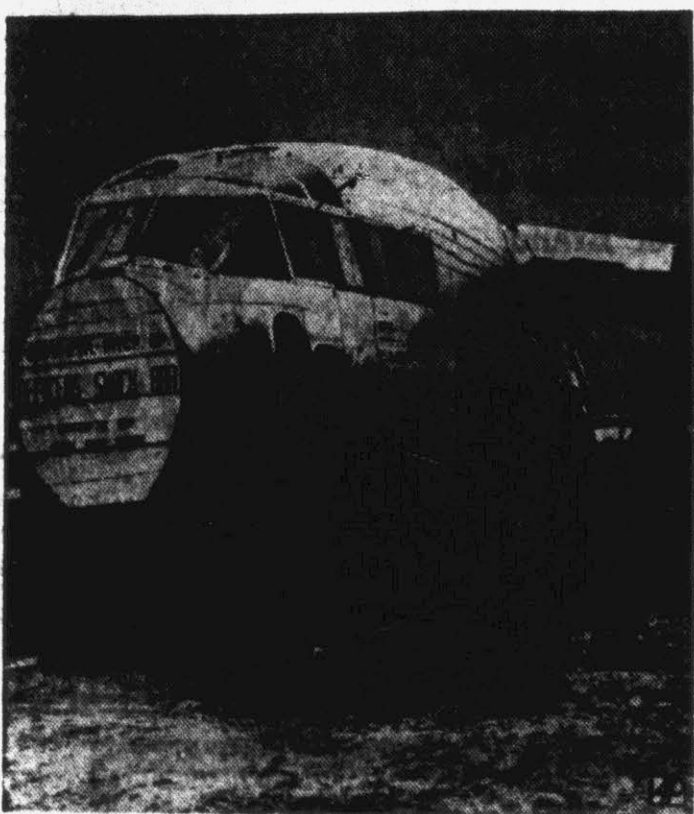
The Rio de la Plata is the estuary formed by the Parana and Uruguay Rivers.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was created in 1908.

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FURNITURE
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TO SUIT THE PURPOSE—A crashed C-119, with its windows boarded up and a door added, is converted into a snack bar for officers on air strip somewhere in South Korea.

DOLLAR
DAY AT THE
JANE'S SHOP
Thursday
February 1st



60 Children's Dresses
Sizes 1 to 14
Only Reduction Will Be 1/4 off
Dollar Day
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Sizes 3 to 14
Reduced for Dollar Day 1/4 off
Also Girls' Cord. Slacks

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Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 42
Values up to \$35.00
\$7.50 and \$12.50

25 SUBTEEN DRESSES
Sizes 10-12-14, Values to \$12.95
\$7.00 and \$5.00

BOYS' WASH SUITS
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ANDREW GARRIS, Owner

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 26
 Patricia propped herself up against the pillows, reached for her cigarette case on the bedside table, lit a cigarette, and began to smoke. "You'd think," she said, "people would stay home when they know they're sick, wouldn't you?"

Molly decided to let that pass. That a girl of Patricia's age and intelligence should make such a remark was beyond her. Surely Patricia knew that these people had no homes and that some of them were en route to a hospital in New York. She felt that the absurd question deserved no answer.

"Miss Meacham sent me up to take your temperature and find out how you're feeling this morning," she told Patricia. "Better, I hope. You look grand."

As she spoke Molly took the thermometer out of its case, dipped it in an antiseptic solution, and started toward the berth. But Patricia waved her aside.

"Don't bother," she said. "I've already taken it, just a few minutes ago. It's a hundred and six. The thermometer's right there," she added, sensing Molly's disbelief. She pointed to a thermometer lying on the bedside table. "You can read it yourself, if you don't believe me."

Molly picked up the thermometer, read it, then looked at Patricia in alarm. But the redhead, smiling smugly, had pulled a magazine out from under her pillows and was idly turning the pages.

"You can tell that to Peter O'Malley," she said. "But no, just take the darn thing down to him, so he can read it himself. Go ahead. Take it."

Molly put the thermometer back on the table. "I don't know what you're up to, Pat. And it's none of my business if you want to malingering, though I do think it's silly. And inconsiderate, under the circumstances." She hesitated briefly, then added:

"I was sent up here to take your temperature and report back to Miss Meacham. And if you think I'm going to take that doctor-up thermometer down to Peter O'Malley, you're just crazy. I know very well it's a trick of some kind, so you can just count me out."

Pat smirked for a moment, then she flung the magazine to the floor and motioned Molly to a chair.

"You don't have to stand there staring at me like I was a criminal or something," she laughed.

Molly sat down in the chair she had indicated and Patricia giggled and went on. "All right. So it was a trick. I put the darn thing under the hot water faucet. I had an idea they'd send a nurse, and it was Peter I wanted. There's a little matter I've got to get settled with him."

"Well, I'm sure you didn't have to pull a stupid trick like that. Any nurse would have known. I'm not a full-fledged nurse, and I knew right away."

"Oh, didn't I?" Patricia raised her eyebrows. "But of course you don't know men like I do. You have to pull tricks. Otherwise you don't get anywhere. I know. I've been married and divorced twice."

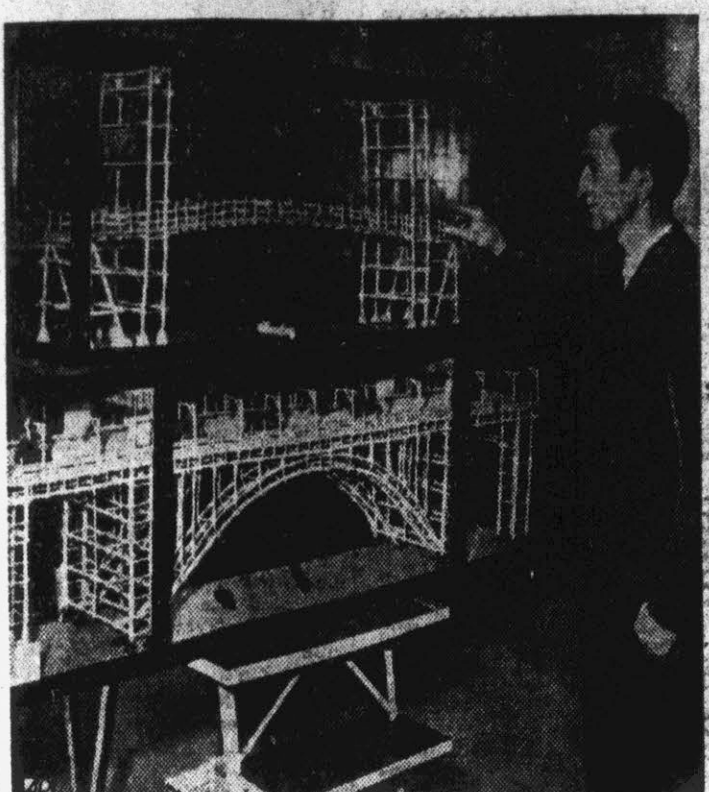
Molly was silent. If Pat's idea of getting somewhere was a matter of piling up marriages and divorces, it was none of her affair.

"I simply wanted to talk with Peter, and it seemed the only way of getting him here — now. He's so darn stubborn. We did have a terrific argument last night. I lost my temper completely, and he said he never wanted to see me again. I've got to straighten things out."

Patricia paused to crush out her cigarette on a nearby ashtray. "You see it's like this, Molly. I'm going to marry him — and I've made up my mind that I am, even if I divorce him the first year — he's got to learn that I come first. I'm sick and tired of playing second fiddle to a bunch of wretched people who I'm sure never had so much attention in all their lives put together."

Molly's jaw dropped. She had known all along that Pat, like Bert, was selfish and spoiled. But Pat, like Bert, had generous instincts, so Molly could not believe that she was completely callous to the sufferings of others.

"I'm sure you don't realize how that sounds, Pat," she said. "After



MATCH STRUCTURES — Henry Harder of Jacksonville, Fla., looks over two model bridges, suspension (upper) and arch, which he completed in a year using 8,350 match sticks.

all. First thing you know you'll be taking an interest in the patients yourself. You'll be just as thrilled as he is when a sick patient pulls through. My father was a doctor and I — well, I just naturally fell into nursing. I was silly enough to think, for a while, that I was fed up with the whole thing. But I — well, I guess I sort of gets in the blood and you can't get it out. Now I know I'll never want to do anything else. It's what I love to do, where I really belong."

Molly paused on that thought, realizing that her last remarks had slipped out almost without her volition. In trying to convince Pat, she had stumbled upon the truth regarding herself. She had been lost, trying to fit herself into a niche where she didn't belong, groping around in a sea of false values, but now she had found herself.

"Well, I don't intend to get used to it," Pat announced firmly. "I'm not the type to go in for nursing, even as a hobby. Sick people always get me down. And I'm certainly not the type to sit around twiddling my thumbs, waiting for a man who's better off around what you want him. There's no fun in that."

Molly, realizing that Patricia was in no mood to be convinced, was silent. She wondered, just what Patricia proposed to do about the situation, but refrained from asking.

"At first, I thought things would be different when Peter got into an office of his own where he'd be his own boss," Patricia went on to say. "I was all set to wheedle Father into backing him. But Peter's so stubborn I'm not at all sure he'd stand for it. He's got the crazy idea he wants to do it all himself, starting from scratch."

(To be continued)

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all, if you're going to marry Peter O'Malley — any doctor, for that matter — you'll have to get used to the idea that his patients come first."

Patricia shook her head stubbornly.

"Oh, you'll get used to it," Molly raved on. "Doctors are like that, if they have any ethics at all."

Molly raved on. "Doctors are like that, if they have any ethics at all."

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 	9 x 12 Fringed Press Rug \$19.95	Good Linoleum Square Yard 75c yd.	Duncan Phyfe Sofa Bed Was \$109.00 \$59.	Wood Chairs Fibre Bottom Were \$2.95 Dollar Day \$1.99

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

"Nothing is the worse for a little water," said O. Henry, but he wasn't talking about a house.

In as many ways as water is a blessing to the home owner, it can be a bane.

It can leak through places where there are no cracks.

It can run up hill. (The man who questions that never heard of capillary attraction.)

And in its invisible form, as vapor, it can fill the air in your house, steam up and frost cold window panes, form puddles below them, spoil paint and wallpaper and wreak havoc inside the walls.

At this time of the year you'll hear new home owners, especially, freezing. They want to do something about it.

To get at the root of the problem you have to analyze condensation. It actually is a form of distillation. Warm air is capable of holding much more invisible vapor than cold air.

An average size house heated to 70 degrees in winter can easily hold two gallons of water in its air.

When that air hits a cold surface, your distillery works. You can see the same thing in the summer when a glass of ice water begins to sweat.

A neighbor of mine, who has metal casement windows, is so bothered by condensation that he is about to spend \$500 for metal storm sash for his six-room house.

Obviously the storm sash will give him some reduction in heat loss and some increase in comfort. But to regard that expenditure as a cure-all for condensation is to put the cart before the horse.

Storm sash will minimize and perhaps remove the evidence of condensation on his windows. But that will not mean his house is free of excessive moisture—the cause of condensation. The vapor will still be there. It will still be exerting its constant pressure to get out. It will still work through the walls.

Only a drying out of the house, proper control of moisture at its source and regular ventilation can remove the causes of condensation.

Structural materials can store considerable amounts of moisture. In new houses the lumber may not be cured the way it was a generation ago. It probably was rained on several times during construction. The plaster holds gallons of water that will evaporate for months.

All houses, new or old, will absorb considerable moisture during the summer. On humid days the

dried out plaster and woodwork will act as a blotter and drink water out of the air.

Then ordinary household usage creates new moisture constantly. The human body exudes it. Cold your hand near a cold window and watch the result. Shower baths, laundry, cooking, growing plants, any open container of water feed vapor into the thirsty air. Combustion adds more—your gas stove, or an unvented gas heater—they burn a form of hydrogen in oxygen making the chemical combination of H₂O—water.

O.E.H. of Bath, N. Y., writes that in his new home he installed a gas floor furnace. "Our windows steam over so we put on storms, and they steam over. In the basement along the north side the cinder blocks are wet about four blocks down. . . . The kitchen, the bottom shelf of the kitchen cabinet next to the floor is wet. . . . Our lawn is well graded and the foundation blocks are 16 inches above the ground level."

There you have an extreme case of condensation. But undoubtedly it will disappear gradually as his new house becomes dried out. However, natural gas is a notorious producer of water vapor, and if O.E.H. has natural gas, I hope he has vents or flues for the burners.

Condensation is especially noticeable in new houses because they usually are too well built—too tight. They lack all the breathing holes we used to find at granddads' where the wind whistled in and sometimes the field mice squeezed in.

All you can do about it is to keep the bathroom door closed while taking that steam bath. Open the window and close the door again after you finish.

Close the kitchen door, open a window, or turn on a ventilating fan when cooking.

Don't dry laundry in the house. When windows steam up, ventilate.

And if you have storm windows, open the inner sash for a few minutes to see if the storm panes fog. If they do, the air is too moist in your house.

Ventilate.

Seven Pines Club To Stage Square Dance For Polio Campaign

A square dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive will be held at the Seven Pines community building Saturday night. The dance is sponsored by the Seven Pines Home Demonstration Club and all proceeds will be turned over to the infantile paralysis fund drive that ends today.

Mrs. J. B. Britt, president of the club, urged everyone in the community to attend the dance and contribute to the March of Dimes thereby. The dance will begin at eight o'clock.

Colored News

There will be a meeting of the tobacco workers Thursday, February 1 at 8 p. m. at Phillips Christian church in New Town. You are requested to be present.—Cornelius A. Simmons, chairman.

"Ashame to die until you have won some victory for mankind," was quoted from Horace Mann's sayings by Mrs. A. H. Armstrong in her address to the Junior group of York Memorial church Sunday evening.

Miss Aletha Frizzelle presided and presented the speaker.

Mrs. Armstrong encouraged the youth to go forward in religious activities. "You will determine the destiny of future Methodist men and women. The battle will not be easy. Have faith in your church and your leaders, and be persistent in your undertakings," she continued.

Mrs. Armstrong, a member of the Fleming Street School faculty, was director of youth in the Washington district of the North Carolina Conference for a number of years.

W. J. Hester responded to Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Mable Wilson and the junior choir furnished music.

The Beauticians met Monday at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Simpson. The president, Mrs. Eton, being absent, Mrs. Molly Harding presided. A lovely gift was presented the hostess on her birthday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Latham.



CHRISTMAS TREE:—Marine Pvt. Charles S. Monroe, Jr., 18, reaches out at Bethesda Naval hospital at Washington to touch a Christmas tree he can't see. His mother, who stands beside him, flew to Washington with the tree from the Monroe's home at Savannah, Ga. Charles lost one eye in a grenade explosion in Korea. Doctors are trying to save the other one which was hit by a sliver of metal. Military men from privates to generals raised funds for Mrs. Monroe to make the trip with the tree Charles wanted so much to see. (AP Wirephoto).

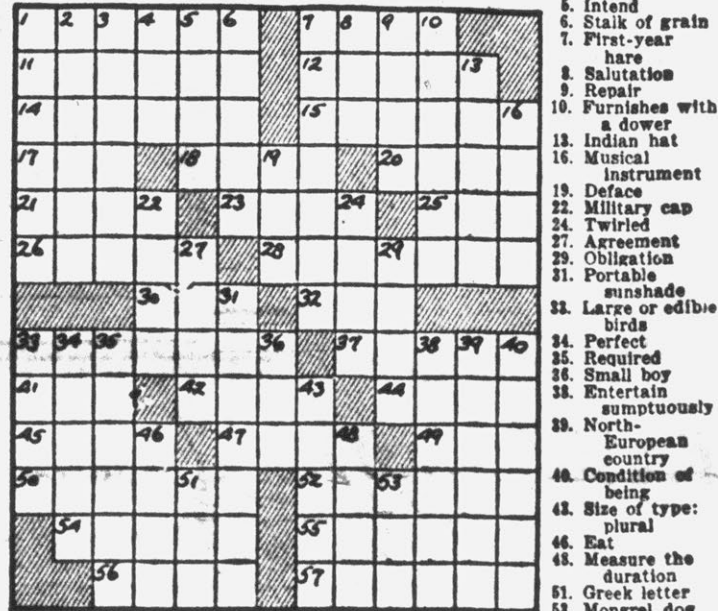
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Basis
 2. Physically disabled
 3. Defensive head
 4. Occurrence
 5. Incarnation
 6. Seller
 7. Corded silk fabric
 8. Title
 9. Confidential information
 10. Disguise for the face
 11. Armed battles
 12. Tint
 13. Rusted

- DOWN**
1. Support from official patronage
 2. Large wine cask
 3. Unduly dainty
 4. Invalid
 5. Poem
 6. Snare
 7. Stitches
 8. Wild plant growth
 9. Entrance
 10. Obtain
 11. Women
 12. Locust
 13. Slow music
 14. Tallman
 15. Distribute cards
 16. Peaceful

STOW ASS CAPE
HOPE COMPARED
ALICE TREATISE
HERDS TAN DON
RAYON RIP
RAT LOW CADGE
ITEM JAB WORN
BESET YAP MAD
NAP REMIT
ROD CAB PANEL
AMERICAN SAFE
PANETELA STUN
TREE SKY EELS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Boy Scout Inter-Racial Body Met Here Monday

The inter-racial committee of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, met Monday evening at the Eppes High School here.

Highlights of the meeting included an orientation period conducted by W.C. Hart, Field Scout Executive, who explained the organization and function of the inter-racial committee.

The committee is formed from the chairmen of the Negro divisions and the inter-racial chairmen from each white district. These men work together under the leadership of the Council inter-racial chairman, Wyatt Brown of Greenville, to bring scouting to the Negro boys.

Weaver Marr, National Director of the Inter-Racial Service of the Boy Scouts of America was present and gave a brief message of inspiration, challenge and guidance to the men of both races.

During the meeting the Council's wide program for Negro scouting for 1951 was announced as follows:

Jan. 1: Promote Clothing Drive; Jan. 29: Council Inter-Racial committee; Feb. 6-12: Scout Week; with Inter-Racial Good Turn Clothing Drive and Two-Day Scoutmaster's Training Sessions in each Division complete in April being included; Feb. 24-25: Two-Day Scouting Institute, Snow Hill; Feb. 18: Camporee Planning Committee, Tarboro.

Mar. 19: H.H. Haysbert, Assistant Director of Scouting Service; Mar. 19: Inter-Racial Committee, Greenville, and Two Training Sessions in each Division, Pre-Camporee Camps; Apr. 7: Cub Leaders Pow-wow, Wilson, Council Finance Organization, Two Training Sessions in each division.

May 4-6: Final Training Meeting with H.H. Haysbert, Tarboro; May 4-6: Spring Camporee, Tarboro; May 27 - June 2: Rural School Camps, Rocky Mount; May 20-26: Camp School and Aquatic School, Mobile, Alabama; June 2: End of Rural School Camp; June 3 - 9: Weeks Camp, Chowan Beach; June 23: Field Sports Day, Greenville; June 25 - 29: Explorer Mountain Expedition, Tryon, N.C.

July 29 - Aug. 4: Weeks Camp, Rocky Mount; Aug. 1: Council Big Gifts Kick-Off; Aug. 4: End of Rocky Mount Camp; Aug. 3 - 13: World Jamboree, Austria; Aug. 8-11: Weeks Camp, Kinston; Aug. 15: Inter-Racial Committee, Pine Cliff; Aug. 12 - 18: Explorer Encampment, Pine Cliff; Aug. 31: Swim Meet, Kinston.

Sept. 18: District Advance Gifts, Beginning of National Roll Call and Round-up; Oct. 2: Council-wide kick-off Council Campaign, Patrol Leader's Training, Greenville; Nov.: Annual District Divisional Meetings; Nov. 24: Exposition Type Event; and Dec. 4: Inter-Racial Committee, Greenville.

So efficient were old Indian wilderness routes that practically all of today's transportation lines east of the Mississippi are based on them.

Winter's Coldest Spell Envelopes Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press

The winter season's roughest weather enveloped most of the nation today with a mixture of biting cold, sleet, snow and rain.

There was just a measure of relief in the frigid Midwest. Temperatures generally were below zero—but not as low as in the past couple of days.

The cold struck solidly from the New England states across country to the Rocky Mountains and all the way to the Gulf in Louisiana and Texas.

Florida and some parts of the far Southwest escaped the icy blasts, which have hit hard over the mid-continent all week.

The sub-zero areas today extended over the north central part of the country, in some of the northeastern states and the Rocky Mountain region.

There were no 40 below readings today—like the past two days—but it was 25 below in International Falls, Minn., and evidence that the full force of the cold arctic air had reached New England was the -28 reading in Caribou, Me.

The Rocky Mountain region braced for predicted lows of 25 below. Early today it was -1 in Denver.

Texas reeled under the worst storm of the winter and not much relief was in sight. The cold covered the entire state.

There were nearly 60 deaths attributed to the weather.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported an extensive area of precipitation from Eastern Texas northeastward to the Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the extreme southern Great Lakes. It was mostly snow north of the Ohio River, but there was considerable freezing rain and sleet in the South.

Snow fell in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and the Rocky Mountain states. Fair and cold weather was reported west of the Rockies and in most of New England.

Texas reported 10 dead from the cold and ice storms. Many schools remained closed because of hazardous travel.

Bookmobile Schedules

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

Big Fire Claims Its 21st Victim

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 31—(AP)—A disastrous rest home fire claimed its 21st victim early today and the hospital reported another was near death.

Nils Engerbreton, one of 30 old age pensioners who were residents of the rest home, died of burns received when a flash fire roared through the rambling frame structure shortly before lunchtime yesterday.

The blaze apparently leaped from a clothes drying room to the second floor while residents of the home, many too ill and feeble to move, lay in their beds.

Fourteen were trapped in the flames and suffocating smoke that licked and billowed up stairways and air vents to encompass the rear of the building and its second floor, and leave it a charred shell.

Firemen and volunteers helped 16 others escape the building. Seven of those rescued died later, six from burns and one from a heart attack.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is about the same as the combined extent of the Atlantic, Indian and Arctic Oceans.

"WELL, I NEVER!"



Never Dreamed Tiny TUMS Work So Fast
 "Just imagine me eating all my favorite foods with never a sign of acid indigestion, heartburn or gas," says Aunt May. "If Cousin Harry hadn't given me some Tums that time I visited him and had that bad case of sour stomach, I wouldn't believe anything could work so fast. Tums do work in record time. No mising, no waiting—no soda to cause acid rebound. Remember, keep Tums handy—eat like candy. See if you don't have lots more fun eating favorite foods and enjoying life."



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"How I Relieve Distress of Monthly Female Complaints"

and nervous feelings several days before . . . with Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—truly "the woman's friend"



"Several days just before my period I'd feel so nervous, irritable, so restless, easily upset at the slightest thing—due to female functional monthly disturbances. I asked my druggist for something to take, and he told me Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I get simply amazing relief from this distress. Pinkham's Compound also relieves monthly headache, backache and those miserable 'bearing-down' pains—due to this cause. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress.

"What also impressed me about Lydia Pinkham's Compound is that it's made strictly from nature's roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). There are no harmful drugs in it. This is really a great comfort. I wish you girls troubled this way would give this great medicine a fair trial. F. S. Pinkham's Compound tastes swell in a little fruit juice or just plain water. Or you may prefer Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron—pleasant to take and easy to carry in your purse.

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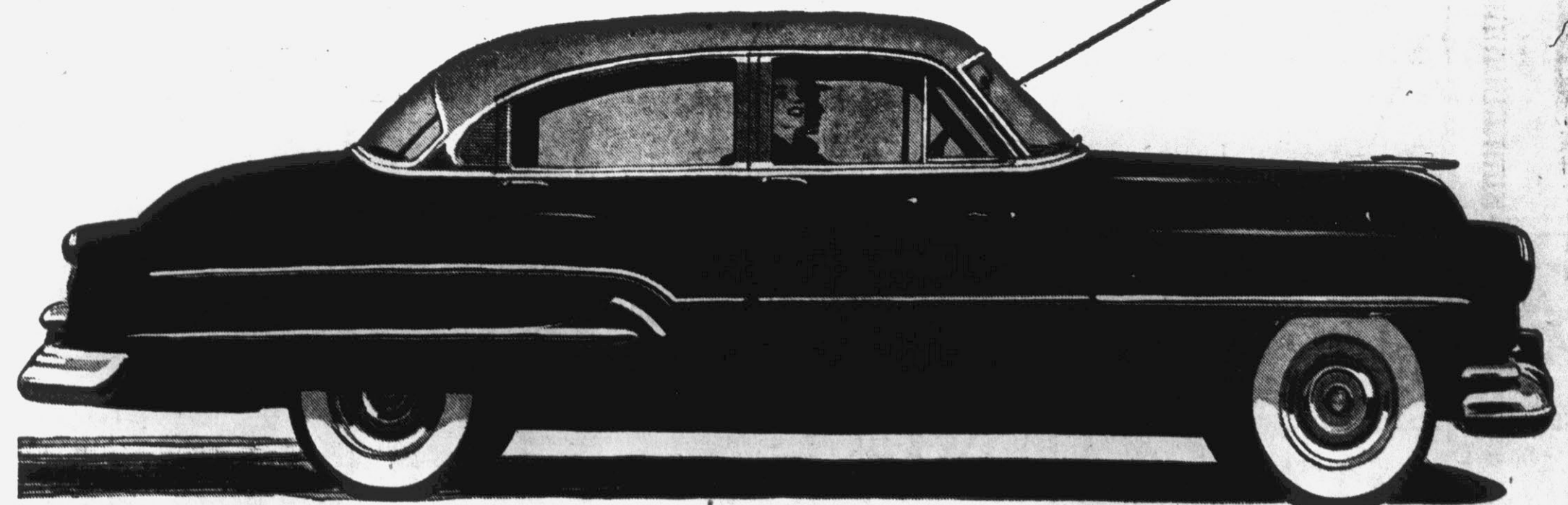
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- NEW! SMOOTHER HYDRA-MATIC
- NEW! ROOMIER INTERIORS
- NEW! SOFTER RIDE

"ROCKET 98" . . . The most exciting Oldsmobile—the most magnificent Oldsmobile ever built goes on display today in our showroom! New beauty, new comfort, new gas economy are all new features of this great Oldsmobile! Look over the sparkling new lines of the new Holiday Sedan pictured above. It's designed for sheer beauty outside—for spacious comfort and luxury inside! The rugged new chassis and suspension

system provide a softer, smoother-than-ever "Rocket Ride." New Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive is even easier to operate! But best of all, the brilliant new gas-saving "Rocket" Engine gives flashing performance at minimum gasoline costs. Feature for feature, this is the finest Oldsmobile ever built! You are cordially invited to come in this week to see and drive the great new "Rocket 98" Oldsmobile for 1951!

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Tops In U. S. Mobilization



CHARLES E. WILSON

AP Newsfeatures
Charles E. Wilson was President Truman's first choice for the man to be put in charge of the entire economic mobilization program. White House insiders say the President had to shop around a lot to get satisfactory men into other key positions but that as soon as the Korean communists attacked and he saw that rearmament was inevitable, he told Wilson that he wanted him to be the production boss.

Wilson, who was president of the General Electric Co., resisted until the Chinese communists entered the fight. Then he went right down to Washington and took over the post of director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

He had answered his country's call to duty twice before: in the depression of the 1930's, when he served as a deputy recovery administrator; and in World War II, when he worked in the War Production Board, eventually as executive vice chairman.

He Gets Things Done
He is known throughout industry as a top-flight production man. At 64, he is tall, erect, massive. He has a quick temper—and a robust, impulsive good humor.

He and his wife and daughter have their home in Scarsdale, N. Y. There he teaches Bible class at the First Church. He is intensely religious, but he goes to a lot of parties, likes people, good food and good reading. He plays golf in the low 80's and is pretty good at many other sports.

He has strong views both on industry's rights and responsibilities. He believes firmly in the free enterprise system, but he has said that it must provide full protection, full employment and full distribution of goods and services.

Left School Early
He was born on the lower west side of Manhattan. He was educated in the public schools but quit at 14 to go to work and help his widowed mother. He got a job at the Sprague Electric Works, which later became a part of the General Electric Co.

After leaving school, the only education he got was through night courses in accounting and correspondence courses in engineering. While working at Sprague for three dollars a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., he somehow found time not only for the courses but also workouts at the Y.M.C.A. There he swam, ran, boxed, sang in the oratorio society.

At 20 he became production manager at Sprague. In 1940 he became president of General Electric.



CYRUS S. CHING

AP Newsfeatures
Cyrus S. Ching's man-sized job in the mobilization effort is to keep wages from rising too much and at the same time to get labor happy and busy. He works through the Wage Stabilization Board, of which he is chairman.

Ching for decades has been one of the country's leading experts on relations between industry and labor. He was with the U.S. Rubber Co. from 1919 to 1947, most of the time as director of industrial and public relations. Since 1947 he has been the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service—a job which the White House has announced he will return to as soon as he gets his new war agency started.

He is 74 years old—and an eye-fell. He is 6 feet, 7 inches tall. He weighs 230 pounds. He has a vasty good humored face, usually wreathed in smiles from his ears to his double chin. His eyebrows are dark and bushy. Most of the time a pipe juts from his mouth, and over it hangs a large nose.

Started as a Farm Boy
Ching came from Canada, where he had grown tired of hoeing potatoes on his father's farm. He settled in Boston in 1900 and was naturalized in 1909. He started his career as a motorman on the Boston Elevated Railroad. At night he studied law at Northeastern University. In 1912 he got his law degree, and in the same year he became assistant to the president of the railroad. In 1919 he telegraphed the president of the U.S. Rubber Co.:

"I don't want a job. I want to help you run this company. My references are the motormen, conductors and directors to the Boston Elevated."

Lecturer at Universities
Ching has held top positions in many national commissions, councils and other organizations concerned with industry and labor. He has been awarded honorary degrees and memberships. He has written many articles. He has lectured at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and other universities.

In World War II he was made a member of the National Defense Mobilization Board. Although he is a Republican, he has close friends in the administration upper circles. He says, "I'm a Truman Republican."

The name Ching is derived from the Welsh, but he is of Scotch ancestry. His chief diversion is salmon fishing in his native Canada. He married a second time when he was 67, after his first wife had died.



ERIC JOHNSTON

AP Newsfeatures
Eric A. Johnston has been emerging triumphant from difficult positions all his life. He has always done it with a certain sparkle and flair which left friends and admirers by the thousands in his wake.

Now he is in about the most ticklish spot in Washington—administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency. His job is to keep the economy stable by preventing prices and wages from skyrocketing as a result of the mobilization program. Both labor and industry will be out for his scalp if he takes a false step.

But difficulties are old stuff to Johnston, who since 1945 has been president of the Motion Picture Association of America. In that job he has had a chat with Stalin and later with Molotov and has even persuaded the Russians to buy some American movies.

Popular in Politics
He was born in Washington, D.C., in 1895, a city where residents don't have to vote. Yet he has become a prime political figure, has run for the Senate from Washington State in 1940 and has been prominently mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate.

His folks were poor when they migrated to Spokane, Wash. He worked his way through the University of Washington as a longshoreman and got his law degree in 1917.

In the first World War he served in the marines. Right after the war he started as a vacuum cleaner salesman. He soon became a partner in the little company. Then in 1923 he organized his own retail electrical business. In 1933 he organized an electrical manufacturing company. Now the enterprises have grown into four large companies with 1,700 employees.

Keeps Labor Satisfied
He has never had a strike in his plants. He always kicks back to his employees 25 percent of the net profit—to bring "better understanding between management and employees." He and labor leaders have always gotten along well. In World War II he helped bring management and labor together in a conference which resulted in a no-strike pledge. In 1943 he became a member of the Economic Stabilization Board.

He has been a director in numerous large corporations, life insurance companies and banks. He served three terms as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

He is a tall, slim, genial, fine looking man. He's a great traveler and has talked to big men all over the world.

ed opportunity for politicians to mingle together, exchange gossip, and otherwise keep in touch with what goes on behind the facade of formal party organization.

This will be the fifteenth state dinner in the current series, which began in 1936. The event has been staged every year except in 1943 when exigencies of war times and lack of a pending national campaign led to temporary suspension. For several years they were known as Jackson Day dinners, honoring Andrew Jackson, and effort was made to hold them on January 8, anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Some four or five years ago it was decided to add recognition of Thomas Jefferson, traditionally regarded as the natural father and founder of the Democratic party which Andrew Jackson revitalized and humanized. Someone has said that the secret of the Democratic party's strength lies in the combination of Jefferson's idealism and Jackson's practical politics. It also has been said many times that neither of these statesmen would recognize his child in the



M. V. DISALLE

AP Newsfeatures
President Truman looked a long time before he could find a man able and willing to take on the thorny job of director of price stabilization. Finally he signed up the popular, hard-working young mayor of Toledo, Ohio—Michael V. Di Salle.

"Mike," as his friends call him, was grinning his customary big grin when he recalled that Mr. Truman had said he was looking for a man with guts to be the price administrator. He is a roly-poly 200 pounds, and only 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

"He's found him," Mike remarked, pointing to his big bay window.

A Tribute From Taft
Di Salle's appointment brought him a remarkable tribute—a compliment from Senator Taft, who seldom has a kind word for administration appointees. It came with special grace because Di Salle last summer tried to get the Democratic nomination to oppose Taft in the Senate race.

What Taft said was: "Mike Di Salle is a good man—he's all right. There is hope a good job will be done."

Di Salle is a lawyer who has been in state and city politics most of his adult life. He has served one term as mayor of Toledo—the first Democrat to hold that office in 16 years.

He won national attention for originating the "Toledo Labor Management Committee Plan." In stalemated labor disputes, representatives of the public sit in as a panel of mediators. The plan ended a long period of industrial unrest in Toledo and gave a new idea to persons throughout the country who wrestle with labor problems.

Known For Hard Work
Di Salle worked hard in Toledo. A typical day lasted from 8 a.m. to midnight. He is keeping almost as rugged a schedule in Washington. He goes around with small notebooks in his pocket, continually jotting down things to remember, things to do. And in time every item is checked off as completed.

Di Salle, 42, is a round-faced man, with a small mustache. His grin never winks. Despite his Latin origin—his parents were Italian immigrants—of French descent—he is one of the quietest, most even-tempered of men. In his speeches he never rants, just talks good sense quietly. And his wit keeps bubbling at all hours.

He and his wife have five children. He met his wife in Washington when they both were studying at Georgetown University Law School. She worked with him in a package delivery business with which he earned his way through college.

present day Democratic party. The child... not disowned either its natural or its foster father and Democrats delight in doing honor to Jefferson and Jackson, even to the extent of paying fifty bucks for a dinner ticket.

Republicans have less confusion about recognizing paternity of their party, and they stage annual Lincoln dinners for the purpose of raising national campaign funds. The Lincoln dinner for North Carolina this year will be held in Winston-Salem on February 3, Saturday of this week. Senator Owen Brewster of Maine will be the principal speaker on that occasion. Some Republicans concede that Abraham Lincoln would be as much a stranger at that dinner as would Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson at the Democratic party.

Just when the idea of staging dinners with party contributions tacked on to the meal check originated is not known. The current series of Jackson or Jefferson-Jackson functions began in 1936. Oldtimers recall somewhat similar but less widely publicized affairs

many years before that.

It is customary to date the Young Democratic Clubs in Carolina from the Gardner campaign in 1928, when Tyre Taylor organized clubs throughout this state and broadened out to national scope a year or two later. However, there are references to Young Democratic clubs as far back as the Hayes-Tilden presidential campaign in 1876. Those early Young Democrat and Jackson dinner affairs were sporadic and lacked the continuity or organization which features them now.

The Jefferson-Jackson dinners for the Democrats and the Lincoln dinners for Republicans have become so thoroughly integrated into partisan economy in both national and state spheres, they are likely to be continued as high spots of the year for those who practice party politics. Informal conferences at Winston-Salem this weekend at Raleigh next weekend may well result in agreements that will have considerable influence on the political campaigns of 1952.



DON'T GRIPE... If your dealer reports shortages in pots and pans or other hard goods, remember it is not his fault and don't complain.



PUTTING MUSCLES TO WORK—These cerebral palsied children at New York clinic use untrained hand and finger muscles by cutting out figures from Christmas cards.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



YAPPLE
IS A ROUND ISLAND IN THE FRUIT GROUP AND POPEYE'S MOMMA IS BEING HELD PRISONER THERE ON ACCOUNT OF SHE MAKES SUCH GOOD PIES!!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



A Retiring Champion.



OZARK IKE



Jefferson-Jackson Day Big Event For Demos

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Jan. 30 — More than five hundred North Carolina Democrats are expected to jam the dining room facilities at the Str Walter Hotel in Raleigh on the

night of February 10 for the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner. Principal speaker will be Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, floor leader for the Democratic majority in the United States senate. There will, as usual, be recognition of and brief comments by numerous other national and state leaders.

These annual dinners designed primarily to raise funds for the national Democratic committee have come to be regarded as the high spot of the year in state political circles. They do raise money, several times the take going above \$25,000. They also afford unexcel-

led opportunity for politicians to mingle together, exchange gossip, and otherwise keep in touch with what goes on behind the facade of formal party organization.

This will be the fifteenth state dinner in the current series, which began in 1936. The event has been staged every year except in 1943 when exigencies of war times and lack of a pending national campaign led to temporary suspension. For several years they were known as Jackson Day dinners, honoring Andrew Jackson, and effort was made to hold them on January 8, anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Some four or five years ago it was decided to add recognition of Thomas Jefferson, traditionally regarded as the natural father and founder of the Democratic party which Andrew Jackson revitalized and humanized. Someone has said that the secret of the Democratic party's strength lies in the combination of Jefferson's idealism and Jackson's practical politics. It also has been said many times that neither of these statesmen would recognize his child in the

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HAMPERED SPANIEL — Taffy, three-month-old Cocker Spaniel, wears a steel-braced cast on foreleg, broken on stairs of Chicago home of her master, Arthur Grab.

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Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
121 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-1mo

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 2335. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
lis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-1f

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

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., YOUR
headquarters for electric ap-
pliance repairs. Irons, Washing Ma-
chines, Radios, A. Televisions and any-
thing electrical. National Supply
can repair. Call 3716. 1-4-1mo

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

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 dry service. I must
say thanks again. Gus Briley, 2528
for service. 25-5

WE DON'T SELL TIRES!
But we can save your tires by our
front and special lineup bargain.
Call Clyde Landing at 3723. Flan-
gan Buggy Co. 25-6

FOR ALL PORK COUNTRY SAU-
sage that can't be beat, call Mon-
eycutt's. Dial 3173 or 3174. 26-6

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

WATER PUMPS—\$6.95, LABAWCO
pump can be driven by a belt and
pulley, such as a V-belt drive. See
one at work at our store. United
Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson
Avenue, Phone 4155. 27-6

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO
succeed D. L. James as dealer in
Central Pitt County. 1700 fam-
ilies. Experience not necessary. Fine
opportunity to step into old profit-
able business where Rawleigh Pro-
ducts have been sold for four years.
Good profits for a hustler. Products
furnished on credit. Write Raw-
leigh's Dept. NCA-443-162, Rich-
mond, Va. Jan. 17-22-24-29-31

FOR SALE—STUDIO COUCH,
Coleman Oil Heater, Dropleaf ta-
ble, Cedar Lined Wardrobe, 1938
Rudobaker Commander, 5-piece
Breakfast Room Suite. Can be seen
at 111 N. Jarvis St. 30-3

BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, WHERE
you get the best for less. In the
little tin shop on Bethel highway.
Inside linings for all cars, and re-
tackle bumpers etc. The best in au-
to painting with all colors guaran-
teed to match. Dial 2809, residence
8328. 1-30-1mo

FOR RENT—3 OR 3 ROOM UN-
furnished downstairs apartment.
Also 2 furnished bed rooms close in.
923 Greene St., Phone 3700. 30-2

FOR RENT—A ROOM UPSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment suitable
for couple without children. Insulat-
ed and weatherstripped. Two blocks
from Five Points. If interested call
M. H. White, 506 Greene St., Dial
4328. 30-2

FOR SALE—2 NEW HOUSES, ONE
8-room and one 6-room. Hard-
wood floors, floor furnace, excellent
location. Call 3743 day. 30-5

YOU DON'T NEED A COUPON TO
buy a good used car at Flana-
gan 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 \$950. 26-eod-3

ATTENTION FARMERS—WE
have fertilizer and limestone for
our pastures, also a good supply of
fescue, orchard grass and Ladino
clover. Pitt FCX. 19-eod-6

FOR SALE—SENTINEL TELEVI-
sion sets, 16-in. screen, completely
installed. Pitt Hardware Co., Tel.
2733. 20-eod-6

ATTENTION FARMERS—IN
stock, V-crimp and roll galvanized
roofing, 45, 55 and 90 lb. roofing,
plow casting, harness and tools of
all kinds. Also tobacco twine. Pitt
Hardware Co., Tel. 2733. 20-eod-6

FOR SALE—FARM AND ALL
farming equipment, 63 acres with
house and filling station. Located
Ayden, Route 2. See Owen Whitley
Ayden, Rt. 2. 23-10

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

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

JAMES W. BREWER
Representative
HOOKER & SUCMAN
Let Us Save You Money With
Dividend Paying Policies
Phone 3612 or 4432

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard
Sale every Tuesday Top hogs pur-
chased every day. 12-16-1f

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

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

WANTED—CAPABLE MEN 35.60
to learn business of manufacturer
organized since 1893 and to repre-
sent us in Greenville and vicinity.
Our products consist of weather-
strips, storm windows, screens, and
calking. Our regular rate of com-
pensation is commission plus year
and bonus, and insurance benefits.
Car necessary. For interview, write
Chamberlin Co. of America, Box
1288, Raleigh, N. C. 29-3

WE NOW HAVE TOBACCO
cloth, 60-yd. bolts, 36 inch width,
32 by 28 thread count. Sears Ro-
ebuck and Co. 29-3

CURB BOYS WANTED—DOUBLE
N Restaurant. 30-4

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT—401 E. 8TH
St. Dial 2929. 1-27-1f

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

DELICIOUS MUSCADINE GRAPES
—Home Vineyard Collection No.
4-00, consisting of one each Bronze
Scuppernon, Black Hunt and Red-
dish Purple Thomas—total Three
2-year Vines, \$3.85. Postpaid. Write
today for Free Copy 86-page Plant-
ing Guide in color. Salespeople
wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries,
Waynesboro, Virginia. 27-6

HARDWOOD TIMBER—WANT TO
buy large tracts of hardwood tim-
ber. Reply, "Timber," Box 455,
Greenville. Jan. 13-17-20-24-27-31 Feb. 3-7-10

LOST OR STRAYED—WHITE
bull dog, Ears and tail trimmed.
Answers to the name of "Snow-
ball." George H. Clapp, Honeycutt's
Market. 31-4

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APART-
ment furnished or unfurnished.
Call 4485 after 6 p. m. 31-2

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURN-
ished room, convenient to bath,
for two commercial girls. Located
two blocks west of Post Office at
214 Greene street. Phone 4532. 1-31-1f

RETHA'S BEAUTY SERVICE—
Shampoo and set \$1.00, cut 50c,
manicure \$1.00, heat permanents
\$4.00 up, cold waves \$5.00 up. Also
all types of scalp treatments and
beauty service. Call 2983 for Mrs.
C. W. Dunn, residence. 31-6

WANTED AT ONCE—3 EXPERI-
enced clerks for grocery store, 2
cashiers, 1 produce clerk, all 1 col-
ored man for stock room, full time
employment, good salary, very pleas-
ant working conditions. Please do
not apply if not experienced. Apply
in person at Overton's Super Mar-
ket, 211 Jarvis Street. 1-31-1f

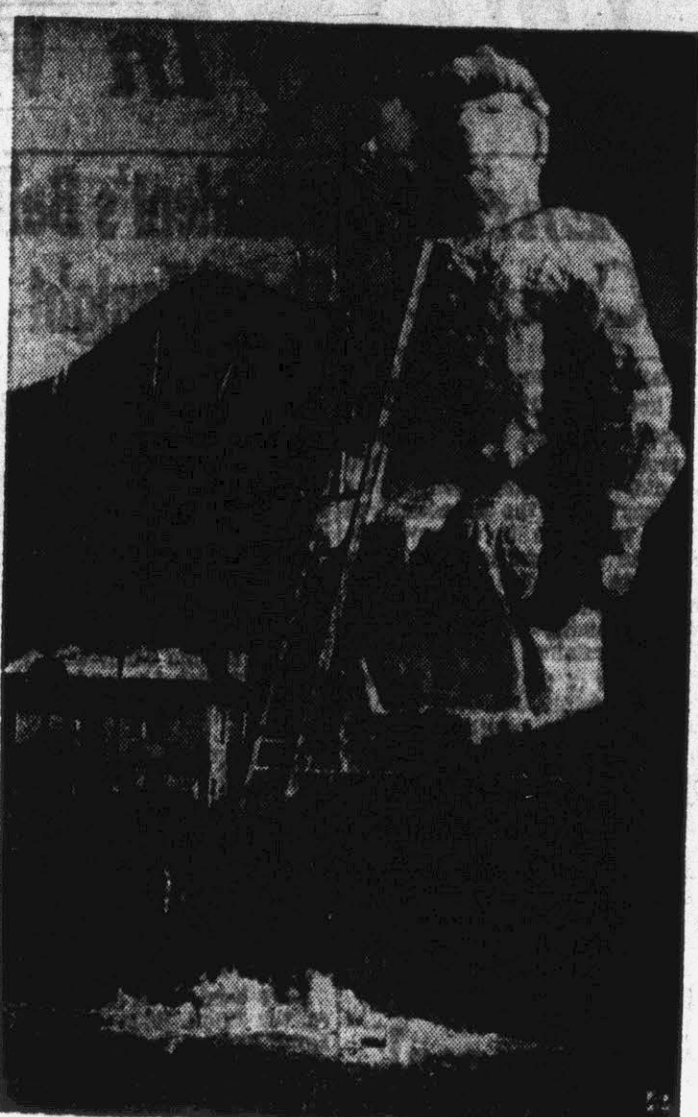
FOR RENT—5-ROOM DUPLEX
apartment, corner of 12th and
Evans streets. Call 2635 day or 3087
night. 31-4

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE FURN-
ished duplex. Preferably service
man's wife and child. Call 3717.

WATCH OUT FOR THIS COLD
weather! February is one of the
most changeable months of the
year. Come by and let us check
your radiator for you. Rick's Service
Center, Cor. Evans and 8th Sts. 31-6

WANTED—OUTSIDE SALESMAN
and collector for established fur-
niture dealer. We furnish transpor-
tation. Quinn, Miller & Stroud. 31-2

The Santa Fe trail was the over-
land route used by explorers and
traders from Independence and
Westport, Mo., to Santa Fe. It
was not a clearly defined road but
a combination of Indian trails.



GREETING IN SNOW—Sculptor Kaihar Von Bonin
finishes giant snow figure of an ice hockey goalie for International
Winter Sports Week at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified
as administrator of the estate of
James T. Lewis, deceased, late of
Pitt County, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against said es-
tate to present them to the under-
signed on or before the 4th day of
January, 1951, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment to
the undersigned.

This the 4th day of January, 1951
R. R. LEWIS, Administrator of
the estate of James T. Lewis.
Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of E. A.
Chapman, deceased, this is to no-
tify all persons having claims
against the estate to file them with
the undersigned, Ayden, Rt. 2, with-
in twelve months from this date or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of re-
covery. All persons indebted to the
estate will please make immediate
settlement.

This the 18th day of January, 1951.
LUCY CHAPMAN, Adminis-
tratrix of the Estate of E. A. Chap-
man, Rt. 2, Ayden, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7-14-21

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Florence Sharrock
Vs.
Charles Norman Sharrock

The defendant above named will
take notice, that the above entitled
action has been commenced in the
Superior Court of Pitt County, North
Carolina, for the purpose of obtain-
ing an absolute divorce on the
grounds of two years separation;
and the said defendant will further
take notice that he is required to
appear at the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of Pitt County
in Greenville, North Carolina, with-
in twenty days after the 24th day of
February, 1951, and answer or de-
murr to the complaint heretofore
filed in said case, or the plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the re-
lief demanded in said complaint.
This the 23rd day of January, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk
of Superior Court.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney for
Plaintiff.
Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
Deed of Trust executed by Willie
Worsley to J. P. Hooker, Trustee,
under date of December 10, 1945, of
record in Book I-24, Page 413 of the
Pitt County Registry, default hav-
ing been made in the payment of
the indebtedness secured thereby,
and other stipulations in said in-
strument violated, and the owners
of said indebtedness having request-
ed this foreclosure, the undersigned
Trustee will offer for sale and sell
to the highest bidder for cash, be-
fore the courthouse door in Green-
ville, N. C. on Wednesday, Febru-
ary 28, 1951, at twelve o'clock noon
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Lying and being in the town of
Bethel, N. C., and more particularly
described as follows:
On Smith Street, being Lots Nos. 3
and 4, Block "A", of the J. H. M. K. &
F. L. Blount property, as surveyed
and platted by T. W. Rivers, C. E.,
December, 1945, and appearing of
record in Map Book 3, Page 266 of
the Pitt County Registry, and be-
ing the identical lots conveyed to
Willie Worsley by J. H. Blount et
als by deed dated December 10, 1945.
This the 25th day of January,
1951.

J. P. HOOKER, Trustee
Blount and Taft, Attys.
Jan. 31 Feb. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the power
and authority vested in the Guar-
anty Bank and Trust Company, Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Benja-
min Smith, deceased, late of Pitt
County, North Carolina, by that
certain order signed and entered on
January 18, 1951, by Honorable D.
T. House, Jr., Clerk of the Superior
Court of Pitt County, in that certain
Special Proceeding Numbered 5396
of said Court and entitled, "Guan-
anty Bank and Trust Company, Ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of Benja-
min Smith, deceased, Irma S.
Small and husband, David H. Small,
et al., the undersigned Adminis-
trator will offer for sale and sell to
the highest bidder for cash at the
courthouse door in Greenville, N. C.,
on Saturday, the 17th day of Febru-

Life Expectancy Up By 6 Months

New York, N. Y.—The expecta-
tion of life at birth among Ameri-
can wage earners and their
families rose to an all-time high of
68.2 years in 1950, according to
Dr. Louis I. Dublin, chief statisti-
cian of the Metropolitan Life In-
surance Company. This is a half
year higher than in 1949. The ex-
pectation of life has increased 21
and a half years in the past
four decades and has doubled in
little more than two generations.
Progress in extending the aver-
age length of life has been more
rapid in the industrial population
than in the population as a whole.
Forty years ago the expectation of
life at birth among the industrial
policyholders of the Metropolitan
was about 6 and a half years less

than in the general population of
the United States whereas now the
figures are practically the same
for both groups.

Dr. Dublin attributes the gains
in longevity to advances in medi-
cal science and public health ad-
ministration, and to the rising stan-
dard of living which has particu-
larly favored the industrial population.

Luxemburg is a Grand Duchy
bounded by France, Belgium and
Germany and is 56 miles long and
34 miles wide.

than in the general population of
the United States whereas now the
figures are practically the same
for both groups.

Audio-Visual Aid for Preachers

Springfield, O. — (AP) — Teach-
ing ministers how to preach and
develop their ministry with a movie
projector will be an object of a
new course in audio-visual aids
being offered for the first time at
Hanna Divinity School of Witten-
berg College here.

Classes will be taught in the
seminary's new sound proof audio-
visual classroom, covering such
subjects as use of a camera, both
still and movie, projection equip-
ment and films. The future min-
ister will be taught how to select,
use and care for equipment and
the use of film strips and other
equipment.

Luxemburg is a Grand Duchy
bounded by France, Belgium and
Germany and is 56 miles long and
34 miles wide.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHYZZIT? — ? THE BIG CHEESE HAS
ENOUGH CLOSET SPACE TO ACCOMMODATE
A TRAVELING TROUPE.



DOUBLE TAKE

WHILE OUT IN THE FRONT OFFICE
WHERE THEY COULD USE IT...



Streamlined

THANKS TO
SAMUEL ALDER,
LEONARD, VA.



TOM & JERRY



Double Take



Streamlined



Streamlined



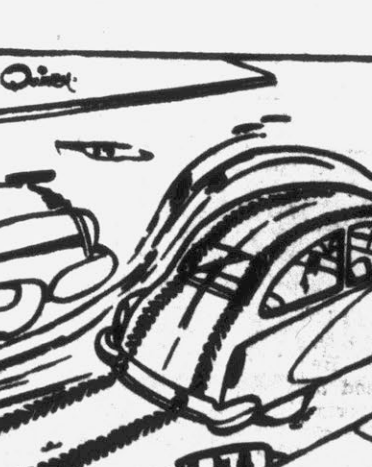
RUSTY RILEY



Double Take



Streamlined



Streamlined



RUSTY RILEY



Double Take



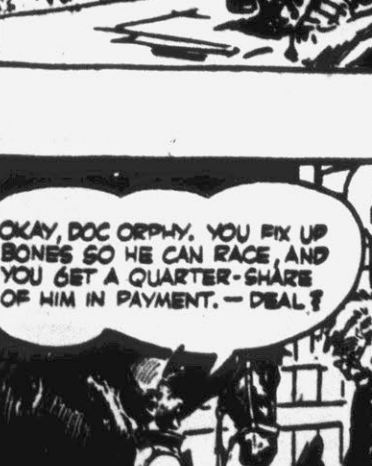
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Streamlined



RUSTY RILEY



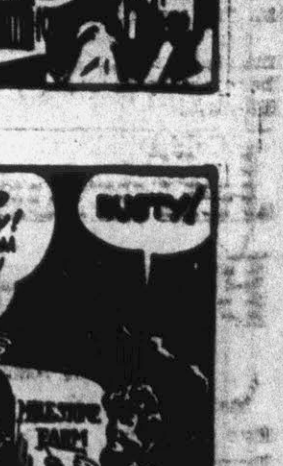
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Streamlined



RUSTY RILEY



Double Take



Streamlined



Streamlined



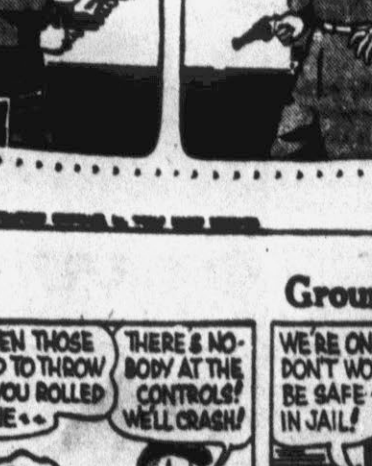
RUSTY RILEY



Double Take



Streamlined



Streamlined



RUSTY RILEY



Double Take



Streamlined



New Business Center Opened Today In West End Area

Service Station And 4 Stores In New 'Circle'

Greenville's rapid expansion to the west and southwest portion of the city has culminated today in the opening of West End Circle, a group of four stores and a service station at the junction of the Ayden and Farmville highways.

No more will residents of Greenville have to refer to that vicinity of the city by the cumbersome term of the junction. From here on out the name will go on the books as West End Circle.

Three new stores will today mark their openings, and a fourth — a barber shop — will soon be ready for patrons. The three are Harris' Super Market, Scott's Dry Cleaners and Drum's Hatchery. The Serv-U filling station, which was opened early last fall, rounds out the circle.

For the convenience of patrons in the West End area, a 100-car parking lot has been provided in front of the row of stores and behind. At the present the lot has not been hard-surfaced but in a few weeks will be provided with an asphalt black top. In the center of the parking area in front of the stores there is a 60-foot grass plot to prohibit traffic from either highway crossing over to the other through the circle.

The super market will serve residents of Hillsdale and other sections of the southwest portion and enable them to shop in their neighborhood rather than having to travel to town for their groceries. It is owned and managed by Durwood Harris, former manager of the Colonial Store on E. 4th Street downtown. Harris recently left the Colonial chain and for the past few weeks has been readying his store for business.

Harris' will have a complete line of vegetables, canned goods, meats

and dairy products. He will handle all nationally advertised brands in the 60x40 foot store and will furnish a complete service in fresh meats.

The meat cutter will be Albert Harrison. Two cash register checkers will handle the customers' purchases in the front part of the store. They are Miss Hattie Elks and Miss Emma Harris.

Harris has been in the grocery business for the past eight years, all of that time with the Colonial chain and for the past six and a half years he has been manager of the downtown store.

The residents of West End will have a pickup service on both laundry and dry cleaning provided by Scott's Dry Cleaners which operates downtown. All the cleaning will be done at the central plant and the laundry will be done by an independent local laundry, Paul Scott stated recently. His delivery service on all articles cleaned and pressed will be continued.

Drum's Hatchery, which recently moved from the downtown section, will operate the largest store in the circle. Owned and operated by Bill Drum, the hatchery will provide its same service to farmers and townsmen in the larger floor space provided by the new quarters.

Drum has been located in Greenville for the past 13 years, coming here from the western part of the state. Since he opened his business he has hatched over 2,000,000 quality chicks. His new establishment has a capacity of 50,000 certified eggs that meet all state requirements before remaining in a flock.

Drum is a graduate of two large feed company training schools in the country that train the graduate on the feeding and management of all poultry and livestock. He was the first qualified master feeding advisor in the United States. In addition to the raising of chicks, the hatchery will have for sale registered pointer and setter pups and also pure-bred Duroc hogs.

The circle of stores was constructed by P. S. West Construction Company of Statesville with offices in Greenville. Although work on the hard-surfacing itself has not been completed, the parking area is accessible for parking at the present time and is provided with a mixture of gravel and sand which prevents bogging down of automobiles.

Construction of West End Circle is only a planned beginning of exploitation of commercial enterprises in the vicinity. For the future a neighborhood theater is planned, in addition to other stores which will meet the public's demands as the need arises.

Meadowbrook Club Has Ladies Night At Thursday Meet

This will be Ladies' Night when the Meadowbrook Men's Community Club meets on Thursday night, February 1. The food committee will serve a hot supper promptly at 7:15. The pastor will bring a brief devotional message.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Howard B. Clay, who will speak on "Christian Citizenship." Dr. Clay, a Georgian by birth, was educated at Emory University and received his doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. He has been professor of history at ETC for the past four years. Dr. Clay recently returned from Columbia University where he was sent as a special representative of ETC to take part in a "citizenship educational project" for ten weeks.

He will bring a message of vital interest and importance to every citizen. Every man of the community and others interested in Meadowbrook are urged to come and bring his wife or a lady friend.

More Than 50 Enroll In First Aid Course

More than 50 persons were enrolled in the first aid classes which began Monday night at the college under the direction of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen of East Carolina Teachers College.

The courses are being conducted with the plan of securing a backlog of trained first aid workers to take part in the Civilian Defense program being organized for Greenville. Training classes are held each Monday and Wednesday night at seven o'clock at the college. The classes are free.

Any person who could not enroll at the Monday night meeting can still enroll tonight when the group meets at Flanagan Building, its regular meeting place.

The standard first aid course is 18 hours long but it is not necessary that all persons devote that amount of time all at once to the training, Jorgensen stated. Usually

No Assault And Trespass In Hand-Holding, Proposal

An alleged case of hand holding and a proposed date drew a verdict of not guilty of assault and trespass yesterday afternoon in County Recorder's Court.

An indictment against Robert Lee Harris, resident of the Ram's Horn road community in Greenville Township, was tried before a well-filled courtroom of interested persons of the community. Harris, it was alleged, had intruded upon a woman's privilege of refusing a man a date.

The prosecuting witness, Mrs. Mary Haddock, accused Harris of making an improper advance upon her after she refused to date him at some time when her husband was away from home. He held her hand, she said. She drew it away. He lingered.

During the following 10- or 15-minute embarrassed impasse, Harris went away, she said. No date, but one hand held. The incident frightened her so much, she said, she kept the door of the house bolted thereafter, something she had never done before.

Judge Dink James could find no evidence of fear nor anything to constitute an assault, thereby prompting the verdict of not guilty as charged.

Other cases disposed of during the session: James Walter Morris, Negro, assault with deadly weapon; two years on roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and doctors bill and \$100 before April 1.

Durward Hawkins, assault; not pros.

Mark Baker, Negro, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale; adjudged guilty of possession; \$25 and costs deducted.

Chiang Kai-shek Viewed As Getting Role In War

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Informed administration officials look for a change in United States policy which would permit limited use of Chinese Nationalist resources against the Communists.

Serious consideration, it was learned, is being given to encouraging

Colored News

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist church met Sunday, January 7, with Mrs. Penetta B. Thorne. The Ladies' Auxiliary celebrated the birthday of its president, Mrs. Catherine G. Smith, by presenting her with many useful and beautiful gifts. The hostess presented her with a beautiful cake on which was inscribed, "For faithful and untiring service. On Sunday, January the 14th, the Auxiliary met with Mrs. L. R. Taylor on Tyson street, and on January 21st a very inspiring meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wooten of Reade street. The last meeting for January was held with Mrs. Amy Whitehead on Clarke street. During January the Auxiliary contributed to the March of Dimes, the Junior Church and remembered several on the sick list. The president presented each member of the Auxiliary with a pamphlet entitled, "Bible Readings for Prayerful Living."

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Belle M. Atkinson on Contentnea street.

The club has a project on hand called the Rainy Day Pig and is looking forward to opening it at an early date, at which time a fish fry will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Gorham.

Arrest Youth On Scene Of Theft

Bruce Jones, a teen-age resident of the Souffleton community on the Greene County side, came back to the scene of his \$13 crime and was arrested by law enforcement officers of the county yesterday morning.

Jones Monday night entered Bowen's Service Station in Souffleton and walked off with \$13 he took out of the juke box and the coin operated pool table. The theft was reported to the sheriff's department early yesterday morning and Deputy Lloyd Manning arrived there a bit later. Jones was there to meet him and was subsequently arrested by Manning along with the money.

He is free on bond and has been charged with breaking, entering and larceny. He has been bound over to the March term of Superior Court.

President's Ball Slated Tonight

The annual President's Ball, sponsored for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive now underway in the county will be held tonight at nine o'clock in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College.

The dance will bring to a close the drive started several weeks ago to raise money for support of the fight against the polio menace.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Lee and his band. The dance will last until one o'clock.

The members of the Greenville Lion's club will be in charge of the dance which this year is believed to be the best ever held.

Lion President Larry Averette reported today that the sale of advance tickets to the dance have been going very well with more tickets having been sold so far than were sold at the same time last year.

Lee's band, of 14 pieces, is billed as the "Best Band in Tar Heel Land" and has been playing several towns in Eastern North Carolina.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased from any member of the Li-

on's club or at the gate tonight. Lion President Averette urged the citizens of Pitt County to come and attend the dance tonight, and dance so that others may walk."

Allies Resort . . .

(Continued from page one) had been opposing the U. N. advance on the western front, had been rendered ineffective due to the tremendous casualties suffered.

Turkish troops occupied high ground in their sector, without enemy opposition. Greek, U. S. and Puerto Rican doughboys, having reached what seemed to be the hard core of Chinese resistance earlier in the day, were being sniped at from the rear by Reds who popped out of camouflaged

foxholes. It was the seventh day of the all-out limited offensive, and the enemy opposition. Greek, U. S. and sea. The battlefield stretched 40 miles eastward from a point north of Suwon and nine miles south of Seoul. It was strewn with approximately 3,700 dead Reds.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is about 21 times the size of the continental United States.

25% Off

On Any Item

In Our Store

Dollar Day

At . . .

Blackwood's

110 W. 5th St.

South-11

Drive-In Theatre

Admt. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn
Box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9—Phone 36067

WED. NITE, Last Times, Double Feature
Rex Allen in "THE ARIZONA COWBOY" Also
Roy Acuff in "NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS"
Plus Color Cartoon

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NITES, February 1 and 2

CARTOON CARNIVAL

Mighty Mouse, Jasper, Andy Pandy,
Woody Woodpecker, Tom & Jerry,
Popeye, Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Casper, Tenery, Inki, Porky Pig, Bugs Bunny.

14 Color Cartoons
Fun from 1 to 102!

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All In One Show

Visit Our "Snack Bar"—All Kinds of Sandwiches
Cold Drinks, Candies, Gum, Coffee, Cigarettes, Cigars
Bottle Warmer

MIRAPLAS the original STYRON WALL TILE

MIRAPLAS is rugged, beautiful, has no "substitute" appearance. Not harmed by common household acids or alkalis. Easily kept clean with nominal care. Will give years of lustrous, satisfying service.

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A riot of 32 fascinating colors in full, trim and feature tile make the number of harmonizing effects possible almost unlimited.

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MIRAPLAS is fully guaranteed by its manufacturer. When installed by a factory-trained applicator, workmanship is also guaranteed. Each purchaser gets a written bond to that effect.

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No mess! No fuss! Install MIRAPLAS over any level, smooth, clean surface. No costly preparation. The average room is finished in a remarkably short time. Many "handymen" install MIRAPLAS themselves. Complete instructions furnished. MASTER MASTIC, the original snow-white adhesive, available. Also economical, simple tools. Easy terms, if you desire.

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THURSDAY One Day

Grace Moore

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

Story by DOROTHY SPEARE and CHARLES BEAHAN
Screen play by S. K. LAUREN
James Gow Edmund North
A COLUMBIA RELEASE

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ALL NATIVE HAWAIIAN SHOW

On the Stage IN PERSON

"A NIGHT IN HAWAII"

ALL NATIVE ARTISTS

On The Screen "Lonely Hearts Bandits"

On Stage
2:40
4:50
7:00
9:00

THURSDAY One Day Only

STATE

Prices—Mat. 50c Nite 60c, Children 3c