

WEATHER

Mostly clear and warmer tonight. Low temperatures tonight, 24-30. Tuesday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 5, 1951

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Weekend Accidents Take Jump

Ice Covered Streets Account For Skids, Wrecks; No One Injured

Ice covered streets in the city Saturday afternoon and night were a contributing factor in eight traffic accidents which occurred in Greenville between 1:30 Saturday afternoon and 7:45 Saturday night.

No personal injuries were recorded in the eight accidents listed by the police department, and property damage was confined to the vehicles involved in the wrecks. In all eight of the accidents, the reports stated ice covered streets caused the cars to go out of control.

Only one arrest was made in connection with the eight accidents. Walter Luftin, Jr., 21, of Ayden route two, was charged by police with driving drunk after his automobile crashed into a tree on the park strip at the intersection of Ninth and Evans St. The accident report said Luftin was going south on Evans Street when he applied the breaks and skidded into the tree. He told officers he was going about 20 miles per hour when his automobile went into the skid. Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$700.

Between 1:58 and 2:10 the local police station received calls for four traffic accidents.

The first of the accidents was reported in front of the Woman's club when an auto driven by Helen Terry Flanagan, 16, of Greenville RFD one, collided with a car driven by Lois Dunn, 17, of Hillsdale. The accident report said the car driven by Flanagan was going west on Third street and struck the car driven by Dunn who was pulling away from the curb. Damage to the two automobiles was estimated at \$375.

A car driven by Edward E. Sutton of Greenville RFD four skidded on highway 11 just north of the river bridge and went over a 10-foot embankment. Sutton told officers he was traveling about 40 miles an hour and attempted to pass another car going in the same direction. His car went into a skid, he told officers, and ran off the right side of the road and over the embankment. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$400.

At the intersection of Boyd Avenue and Chestnut street, cars driven by Henry Harris, 48, of Greenville RFD five, and Bobby Gene Wadford, 16, of West Third Street collided. The police report said Harris had stopped his car for the blinker light at the intersection and had started across the intersection. Wadford attempted to stop at the intersection, but his car skidded into the side of Harris' automobile. Damage was estimated at \$250.

On highway 11 in the southern section of the city, a car driven by Corydon Dwight Garrett, 18, of Greenville, ran into the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. Pearl Lucus Hollingsworth. The police report said Garrett applied the breaks to his automobile, but it skidded into the rear of the Hollingsworth car. Damage to the two automobiles was estimated at \$300. On East Fifth Street an AA taxi skidded into an automobile owned by Billy Brown, which was parked at the curb. Police said damage in the accident was slight.

An automobile driven by Louis James Clemons, 32, of 1003 Van

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Box Score

Raleigh, Feb. 5—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

- Killed—8 Injured—114 Killed to date—48 Killed to date in 1950—82 Injured to date—999 Injured to date in 1950—350

Where Firemen Fought A Losing Six-Hour Battle



All that remains of the Carolina Sales Corporation which was gutted by a two alarm midnight fire Saturday is shown in the top photo. The bottom arrow indicates the area in which the fire was first seen by firemen when they arrived on the scene while the second arrow points to where the fire was first believed to have broken out before spreading to the side and becoming visible. Bottom picture shows an interior view of the smoking storage room and the fire wall which separated the sections of the building. Loss in the fire has been placed at \$150,000 by company officials. Firemen fought a losing six-hour battle in an effort to save the structure, in snow and on frozen ground. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Carolina Sales Fire Loss Is Estimated As Near \$150,000

By ROY HARDEE

The business offices, order and shipping departments of the Carolina Sales Corporation of Greenville were razed by a two-alarm fire at midnight Saturday, which Greenville fire fighters fought for six hours before bringing under control.

The building, located on Evans street between 14th and 16th streets, was a total loss as was all equipment and furnishings. Official loss to the firm was placed this morning at \$150,000 by company president J. T. Little.

The loss of the contents and fixtures was fully covered by insurance, Little stated. There was no estimate available as to the value of the building which was not owned by the firm.

For Greenville, it was the most destructive fire to occur since December 10, 1949, when the McGowan warehouse was gutted at a loss of \$100,000. First reports of the fire were telephoned to the fire

department by a man two blocks from the building who reported seeing the flames. At the same time the telephone call was received, a passing motorist turned in a fire alarm.

Coming on the heels of a recent snowfall, which had left the streets and grounds frozen and slippery, fire equipment and fire fighters were delayed for some time in reaching the scene because of weather hazards.

Flames and smoke were pouring out of the back section of the building when the first streams of water were brought into action by firemen who struggled against both the fire and nature's elements. Several times the fire seemed to be dying down, only to spurt back again with new speed.

The fire is believed by firemen and officials of the company to have started in the middle section of the back storage room, but no trace of the origin could be uncovered yesterday by firemen who kept a vigil over the smoking ruins until late last night.

A second alarm, turned in shortly after the first discovery of the fire, summoned all off-duty firemen and additional equipment to the blaze.

Fire Chief George Gardner today praised the work of his men who turned out in good numbers to fight the fire. Gardner pointed out that of the 31 firemen in the volunteer departments, 24 were present at the fire in addition to the seven regular members of the department.

Four separate hose lines were kept pounding at the flames which seemed to defy the firemen to put them out, and continued to grow brighter, fed by materials in the building until they reached two air vents leading to the roof. Once the flames gained the air vents, columns of smoke and flames licked skyward into the cold but starry winter night, visible for a good distance around Greenville.

Extinguishing fluids contained in the storage section of the building made firefighting extra hazardous. One fire crew was blown back from the building by the force of the explosion which injured one man.

As the firemen stood shivering in the cold of the night with ice hanging from their caps and coats, hot coffee was brought to them by members of the Salvation Army.

It was nearly seven o'clock Sunday morning before the firemen were able to work their way in close to the building to battle the flames in mopping-up operations. Eight firemen remained at the scene until late last night.

While the firm suffered a heavy

(Continued on page eight)

Three-Year College Work Plan Offered By E.C.T.C.

Students at East Carolina Teachers College who wish to complete their college work in three years are being urged to do so. College authorities and faculty advisors and counselors are offering assistance in the preparation of schedules of work for an accelerated program.

President John D. Messick pointed out recently that East Carolina operates on the quarter system and that by taking advantage of courses offered during summer sessions the student may complete all requirements for a degree in twelve quarters, or three years. The plan of work at the college, Dr. Messick stated, makes it possible for a student to enter college at the beginning of the fall, winter, or the spring quarter, or at the beginning of either of the two terms of the summer session, as heretofore.

Thirteen N. C. Schools Represented In Tourney

A total of 94 students from 13 North Carolina high schools took part Saturday in the sixth annual speech tournament in Greenville sponsored by the Lions club and administered by the Greenville high chapter of the National Forensic League.

Douglas Mitchell, who won first place in division three, and Jonnie Simpson who won second place in division one, were the only two Greenville high students to place in the three divisions of the tournament.

Sibil Jones of Chicod school who placed third in division one of the tournament, Betty Jo Carrol of Chicod who placed fifth in division two, and Joanne Padley of Ayden who placed third in division

Allied Tank Force Plunges Deep Into Enemy Territory

Auto Plants Face Closure In Strike

Industry Says Car-Making May Stop If Rail Tie-Up Lasts Another Week; No Great Improvement In Sight Today

By The Associated Press The railroad switchmen's strike, now in its second week with no general back-to-work movement in sight, threatened today to shut down the entire automobile industry.

Auto industry sources said car-making may have to stop if the walkout continues another week. With 125,000 auto workers now idle nationally, they predicted the layoffs may soon rise to 600,000.

Scant relief from the paralyzing effects of the strike was evident. Besides the auto workers, thousands of other industrial workers, were idle and hundreds of plants were shut down.

Only six trains were scheduled to leave New York's huge Grand Central terminal today. Commuter services of both the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads were tied up there. Some 70,000 daily commuters were affected.

But the situation was brighter at New York's Pennsylvania Station. The Pennsylvania Railroad restored its 183-train commuter service to New Jersey. Of a normal force of 407 trainmen, the Pennsy reported that only 32 were at work this morning. It said it was operating trains with the aid of specially trained volunteer workers.

A few other cracks appeared in

the strike of about 12,000 switchmen, but no improvement in the situation was slight.

Nearly all the approximately 50 lines affected by the "sick" call walkout had little or no relief from the virtual tie-up of important terminal operations in about 100 of the nation's major cities.

Mor embargoes on shipments were imposed or extended, more industries were being pinched for processing supplies of raw goods for processing while finished products piled up on their shipping docks; and more men were being laid off. The government embargo on most mail continued.

Draft Strikers?

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—Legislation for immediate induction of striking railroad employees who hold occupational draft deferments was introduced today in the House by Rep. Andrews (D-Ala.).

Andrews announced that he was introducing the bill brought applause from colleagues. Andrews said he understands that many railroad men not working now on the grounds they are "sick" have been deferred from the draft because of their jobs.

The bill was introduced about the time a mediation board member reported "they're hopelessly deadlocked" in talks aimed at settling the dispute that has tied up much of the country's railroad traffic.

County Tax Take Passes Old Mark

Collections On 1950 Levy \$800 Ahead Of Last January

A report to the County Commissioners from tax collector H. L. Andrews shows collections on the 1950 levy are over \$800 ahead of collections at this time last year. The monthly report from the collector to the board shows taxpayers paid in \$42,248.39 during January, \$39,945.16 of which was money on the 1950 levy. The balance was collections in back taxes and Schedule "B" taxes.

The January collections bring to a total of \$445,233.16 received from July 1 of last year through the 31st of last month. That is \$617.63 more than was collected at the end of January last year, Andrews reported. January proved a better month than did December from a collection point of view. During December Andrews collected \$36,494.71, just about \$6,000 less than in January.

Commissioners M. Brown Hodges, Chairman, Floyd Hendrix, Marvin Smith and J. T. Dupree were present during the morning session. C. C. Harris was absent from the meeting due to the death of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Harris in Roxboro.

Plan For Draft Of Married Men

Order Prepared Affecting Childless Husbands, 19-26

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today new regulations are "in the works" for a draft of married men aged 19 to 26 who have no children. Hershey said an order has been drafted for the approval of President Truman and defense manpower agencies which would cancel present deferments for men with one dependent.

Hershey told the House Armed Services committee of the proposed order during hearings on a bill for Universal Military Service and training.

The bill would make 18-year-olds subject to the draft. Some congressmen have been insisting that young married men ought to be drafted ahead of 18-year-olds.

Extending the draft to married men in the 19-26 age bracket can be done without legislation. All that is required is an executive order from the President. Hershey told the committee the proposed order would limit dependency deferments to:

- 1. Men with one or more children. 2. Men with a wife and children and 3. Men with more than one dependent. This could be, for instance, an aged parent and an invalid sister.

Hoover To Again Speak On Policy

New York, Feb. 5—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will deliver an address on radio and television Friday night on the subject, "We Should Revise Our Foreign Policy."

The speech will be broadcast and televised over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 9 to 9:30 p.m. (EST).

Mr. Hoover's office said last night the address will be "an extension" and "updating" of the address he made to the nation last Dec. 20.

'Five Percenter' Indicted Today

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—James V. Hunt, a key figure in the Senate's 1949 investigation of "five percenters," was indicted today on charges of agreeing to serve private enterprises before the War Assets Administration while himself a WAA consultant.

Other Counties To Study Draft Rejection Cause

Upton Says Pitt Tests To Be Duplicated; Report Going To Washington

Raleigh, Feb. 5—(AP)—A study of Tar Heel draft rejections similar to one undertaken recently in Pitt County will be undertaken in other North Carolina counties, State Selective Service Director Col. T. H. Upton reported today.

Upton said the Pitt tests indicated that what Tar Heel educators have long suspected is true—that "many of the rejectees are not sufficiently literate to pass" Army mental tests.

Upton said that those making the Pitt test also contended that the Army mental test is actually an achievement test based on the ability to read and not a measure of intelligence.

Those making the Pitt study, he said, contend that "those too illiterate to pass the test are still mentally qualified for some job in the service."

"Our rejection rate all along has been high because of failure to meet mental qualifications instead of the physical qualifications," the draft director added.

The Pitt inquiry was made by Greenville School Superintendent J. H. Rose, Pitt School Superintendent D. H. Conley and their staffs.

Upton said that plans were being made for school officials to conduct similar tests in other counties.

He added that he had asked Rose to prepare his report for submission to National Selective Service officials in Washington.

Upton said the Pitt report supports the contention of Dr. Clyde A. Egan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that failure to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws has left the state with a high percentage of illiterates.

Office Holders' Support Lagging

Selected officers on the Democratic Party ticket in the county today received a light verbal blast from County Executive Committee Chairman John G. Clark. Clark was primarily referring to light interest in sales of Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner tickets.

"I think the office holders in the county should contribute their share of the money to raise the county's quota," Clark stated. "They were put in office on the strength of the Democratic ticket—they ought to help pay the freight."

To date, he said, only five banquet tickets have been bought — \$250 worth of the \$500 quota asked of the county. The five tickets have been bought in Farmville and Grifton (two each), and one from Winterville. None have been requested this year from Greenville, the chairman stated.

The banquet is scheduled for Saturday night in Raleigh. Senator Ernest McFarland, Senate majority leader from Arizona, will be the principal speaker for the \$50 per plate affair.

TO OPEN BOND BIDS

Raleigh, Feb. 5—(AP)—The local government commission will open bids tomorrow on nearly \$2,000,000 worth of school building bonds scheduled for sale are \$410,000 in Henderson county bonds and \$1,500,000 in Buncombe county bonds.

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—If your 1950 income was \$600 or more, you must file an income tax return on it by midnight of March 15, 1951, and pay in full any tax you owe.

Even if you don't owe any tax, you must still file the return if your income was \$600 or more last year. This goes for everyone, married or single, for even a child must file a return if he had that much income.

Most people had full tax withheld from their pay during 1950 and don't owe any now. The rule holds: so long as their income was \$600 the return must be filed.

What about people who had less than \$600 income, like people who worked only during the summer vacations? Do they have to file a return? They don't have to. But no income under \$600 is taxable. And if any tax was withheld from them the government will give them a refund. The only way they can get it is by filing a return, which points what they

Killer Raids Designed To Wipe Out Reds; Thousands Die In Close Fighting; Columns Penetrate To Within Five Miles Of Seoul; Enemy Casualties High

Tokyo, Feb. 5—(AP)—The biggest allied tank force of the Korean War rumbled deep into Red territory today in hit-run killer raids on the western front and then withdrew.

The main punch carried within five miles of devastated Seoul. It was the closest allied thrust to the old South Korean capital since United Nations forces pulled out Jan. 4.

Four other armored columns cut sharply into Red areas. Behind a thunderous bombardment by warplanes and artillery, the tanks blasted Chinese and Korean Reds out of hillside forts. The fighting raged at times at such close quarters that some Reds were ground to death under tank treads.

A division spokesman estimated that the two main columns, striking up the main road to Seoul and on a lateral road six miles farther west killed 500 Reds and wounded 1,500.

Gain 4 Miles On the central front, allied forces in a simultaneous attack gained four miles in four hours and were continuing to advance. These troops pushed four miles north of Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonyu.

New casualty tolls were piled up on the enemy all along the front, adding to the big Sunday bag which the U. S. Eighth Army estimated at 8,635 Red dead and wounded from ground action alone. Of those, 7,947 were on the flaming western front.

Allied warships and far ranging fighters and bombers added to the toll again Monday, but there was no early total casualty estimate. The warships hit both coasts.

Heavy Death Toll A frontline officer summed up results of the main armored blow south of Seoul with a terse "we killed a hell of a lot of them."

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Eighth Army commander, watched the assault within a few hundred yards of the front. The tank-infantry task force rumbled through and beyond Anyang, nine miles south of Seoul. It chewed up Red positions in the hills flanking the highway.

Another column smashed north along a parallel six miles west of the main highway. It pulled back voluntarily after reaching a point five miles west of Anyang against fierce resistance.

Those twin-pronged drives were executing what an officer described as "a double envelopment within a double envelopment." It was called "The greatest exploitation of armor during the Korean war."

Trap Is Destroyed The western column ran into a well-concealed tank trap in a ravine. The Reds rained automatic weapon and mortar fire on the tanks and knocked out a bulldozer trying to fill the tank trap. The trap was filled and the tanks pushed on.

East of the main Suwon-Seoul road, three hit-run spearheads stabbed into Chinese defenses in the Tanchon Valley. The most daring of these forays was by Task Force Fisher, which wiped out the Red massing point of Unjung.

Two other columns linked up at Punjon after wheeling eastward out of the Tanchon Valley. U. S. and Puerto Rican infantrymen gained one mile and a half on the Suwon-Kumyangjang front in this action.

Bayonet Charge American doughboys killed 60 Chinese in a bayonet charge in that sector, one mile east of Kung-gong. Fighter planes had killed about half of an estimated 200 Reds dug in on a hill. The sur-

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India's Own Troubles

Almost Overlooked By Events In Korea, The Kashmir Dispute Still Poses Issues Which Could Ignite A Religious War; Background Of Pakistan-India Feud

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Korean War has served to obscure another dangerous situation of which the world can ill afford to lose sight. It is the bitter quarrel between India and Pakistan over possession of the neighboring princely state of Kashmir. There is in this Kashmir affair the makings of a war which might change the face of Asia. Currently the dispute is under United Nations armistice, but as a matter of fact it has reached a dead-end owing to the utter failure of all efforts to bring the two countries together.

The dispute has its origin in the way the close to 600 princely states were disposed of when the Indian peninsula was divided into the independent nations of Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan. The princes were permitted to select the nations to which their states should be joined. So Hindu states went with India and Moslem states with Pakistan—except for Kashmir, which presented a queer problem.

The ruler of Kashmir, Maharajah Sir Hari Singh, is a Hindu while the vast majority of his subjects are Moslems. He elected to join Hindu India, but naturally his Moslem people wanted to become a part of Moslem Pakistan.

The logical solution of course would be a plebiscite; and the United Nations tried to arrange one. However, this obviously would result in a Moslem victory and India wouldn't agree to such a procedure.

India charges that Pakistan sent troops into Kashmir and thereby committed aggression. Pakistan claims that the Indians are sending Hindus into Kashmir to increase the Hindu voting power. Already there have been bloody clashes in Kashmir between Moslems and Hindus.

Kashmir was the largest of the Indian states and possesses rich assets. Great rivers which water the plains of Pakistan have their

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Afternoon Tea Honors County HD Agents On Friday At Masonic Hall

On last Friday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 22 Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs gave a tea at the Masonic Hall in honor of Miss Sue Brickhouse, Pitt County Home Demonstration agent, and Misses Anne Parker and Helen Hicks, assistant Home agents.

A color scheme of green and yellow was used throughout the Masonic Hall rooms, emphasizing the club colors. Yellow tapers and forsythia with fern were used in the living room and entrance hall, where guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Ruel Tyson.

Introducing callers to the receiving line was Mrs. Obed Caselle, past Pitt County Council President. In the receiving line were Mrs. Alton Chapman, present president of the Pitt County Council; Misses Brickhouse, Parker and Hicks, honorees; Miss Ruth Current, State Home Agent; and Miss Verna Stanton, assistant State Home Agent. Due to a conflict in engagements, Miss Lorna Langley, agent of the Northeastern District, of which Pitt County is a part, was unable to attend.

Directing guests from the receiving line to the register were Mrs. J. T. Beddard Jr., Pitt County Council secretary, and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Pitt County Council treasurer. Presiding over the register were Mrs. T. S. Worthington and Mrs. Bert T. Little, directors on the Pitt County Council Board.

In the dining room the tea table was laid with a green organdy cloth caught up at either end with yellow satin bows. A centerpiece of yellow carnations and gladioli interspersed with graceful fern was flanked on either side with yellow tapers. Serving time punch were Mrs. Fred T. Langford, former Pitt County Home agent and present agent for the Eastern District, and Mrs. Howard Moye, vice-president of the county council. Assisting them in serving decorated cakes in green and yellow, nuts and mints were the presidents of the 22 local clubs. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite, a past district secretary. Approximately 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Mewborn Hosts at Supper Party

Grifton—On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were hosts at an enjoyable supper party at their home on McRae Street. The home was beautifully decorated for the evening with the St. Valentine motif carried out with red carnations, lighted red candles and red hearts. Guests were invited for 7:15 and arrived a delicious buffet supper was served. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was a cake decorated with candy hearts, tall red candles in three branched crystal candelabra completed the table decorations. On the buffet an arrangement of fruit was used.

After the repeat bridge was played at three tables. Highest scores for the evening were Mrs. Ivan Bissette and Mr. Cecil Cobb. Mrs. Vance Wall was remembered with a visitor's prize. Other players were Mrs. Bissette, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

G. C. Worthington Funeral Held Today

Mr. Grover Cleveland Worthington, 66, died at his home near Winterville at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon following two days of critical illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Perry Case, Christian minister of Wilson, and burial was in the Worthington family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Worthington, son of the late Alfred T. and Sarah McGowan Worthington, was born in the Winterville community and spent all his life there. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Sutton Worthington; six sons, Lloyd B. Carl and Norman Worthington, all of Winterville, Bryan Worthington of Greenville, Adrian Worthington of the home, and Gurman Worthington of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed in Illinois; a daughter, Mrs. Dan Peck of Williamston; eight grandchildren; and three brothers, R. L. Heber, F. and Jim Blane Worthington, all of Winterville.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 5, 1911

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their annual shirt waist sale the latter part of March.

Miss Lizzie Higgs left this morning for a visit in Live Oaks, Fla. Miss Mamie Bagwell of Raleigh is visiting Miss Frances Bagwell.

Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville spent Saturday night here en route to Bethel to visit his parents.

Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church the men's prayer league had an inspiring meeting with a very large attendance. This service was of the nature of giving experience and the number of speakers was larger than that at any previous service.

All the organizations of Winterville and the citizens are very grateful to Linwood Rouse, a local building contractor, who is widely recognized in his field. He donated all his services on the project free of charge, took a special interest in the work, and expended time and effort to make the construction attractive as well as worthwhile.

Approximately 285 people visited the center during the evening.

Women In The Church

Among the thousands of persons recently settled in the United States by the Lutheran Resettlement Service is a penniless but proud DP from Slovakia who possesses a citation "for bravery and resourcefulness" presented to her by General Dwight Eisenhower for the rescue of three American Air Force officers in 1944. The officers were forced to parachute to earth over her little village of Valka Luka in Czechoslovakia, and Julia Priboj hid them for some weeks until Czech partisans took them to safety from within German lines. After the war, and the control of Czechoslovakia by the communists, Mrs. Priboj was forced to flee to a DP camp in Austria for safety. Now she has been brought to East Sparta, Ohio, by LRDS and is happily settled there with her daughter. The three officers whose lives she saved spent the recent Christmas holidays with her family in East Sparta.

Hoey Will Reopen 'Influence' Probe

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Senator Hoey (D-N.C.) went ahead today with plans to reopen an inquiry in which a presidential aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, figured two years ago.

Without bringing Vaughan into the new picture in any way, Hoey said a Senate Expenditures subcommittee he heads has discovered indications of "influence peddling" in the awarding of defense contracts.

For that reason, Hoey said, the group has decided to resume its investigations of the activities of five percenters—men who collect a fee, often five per cent, for help in getting government contracts for others.

Such fees are not illegal, but the committee found in 1949 that improper influence figured in the operations of the five percenters.

Vaughan, Mr. Truman's Army Aide, was reprimanded by the group for accepting seven home freezers as gifts. The General maintained he did nothing wrong and "was not influenced."

Hoey said the subcommittee staff already is at work on the new inquiry and that public hearings may start in about two weeks.

Grifton News

Miss Esther Hardee a member of the Kinston school faculty was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Patrick during the weekend.

Miss Beulah Wall has returned from a ten day stay with Lt. and Mrs. Norman Wilde at Virginia Beach, Va.

Messrs. Josh Worthington and J. L. Tucker are in Florida for a week's stay.

Miss Linda Peterson of Sanford is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Mrs. Julius Chauncey is recuperating at her home after being hospitalized at Memorial General hospital in Kinston. Mrs. E. L. McDaniel, mother of Mrs. Chauncey, is here for a few days.

Mrs. John Condon and son, John, Jr. are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Manning. They are en route to Camp Lejeune from Hingham, Mass., where Sgt. Condon has been stationed. They will join Sgt. Condon at Camp Lejeune in the near future.

The Poinsettia is regarded as the flower for December and the turquoise or lapis as the jewel.

The grave of Kit Carson, famous frontiersman, lies near Taos, New Mexico, his adopted home town.

Each club member will have their husbands or some member of their families as guests and a special invitation to the agents in the county and other special guests has been extended. Supper will be served buffet style. Pictures will be shown and a recreation period has been planned. All club women are urged to attend this meeting.

Red Oak H. D. Supper Meeting A supper meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration club women and their husbands and invited guests will be held at the club house on Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:15.

Surviving are his mother; a brother, Raymond Earl Bullock of the home; two sisters, Miss Martha E. Bullock of the home and Mrs. Oakley Johnson of Ocean Bluffs, Long Island, New York; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock of near Tarboro; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bettie A. Wilson of the home.

The total population of the United States in 1790 was 3,929, 214.

BE QUICK To Treat BRONCHITIS

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 essences 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.)

NOMINATED — Frank E. Spain, Birmingham, Ala., attorney, has been nominated for post of president of Rotary International, it was announced in Chicago. If no other nominations are received by April 1, Spain will become president.

Open House At Community Club In Winterville

Saturday evening, Jan. 27 from 5 until nine o'clock, the ladies of the Winterville Literary Club held a Silver Tea for the formal opening of the new Winterville Community Center.

The appointed tea table was attractively centered with red carnations and fern and flanked by burning tapers. The past president, Mrs. McCoy Tripp, and the incoming president, Mrs. George Jackson, poured punch for the first half of the tea, and Mrs. Druid Hoogood, the secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. B. Dillingham poured during the latter half. Many of the Winterville citizens were very helpful in presiding at the register, showing the many features of the building and saying goodbyes. The teen-age girls helped serve cakes, cookies and nuts.

Mrs. Howard Bodkin, Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, Miss Ruth Little and Mrs. J. D. McLawhorn Jr. took their turns at furnishing music for the occasion.

All the organizations of Winterville and the citizens are very grateful to Linwood Rouse, a local building contractor, who is widely recognized in his field. He donated all his services on the project free of charge, took a special interest in the work, and expended time and effort to make the construction attractive as well as worthwhile.

Approximately 285 people visited the center during the evening.

Women In The Church

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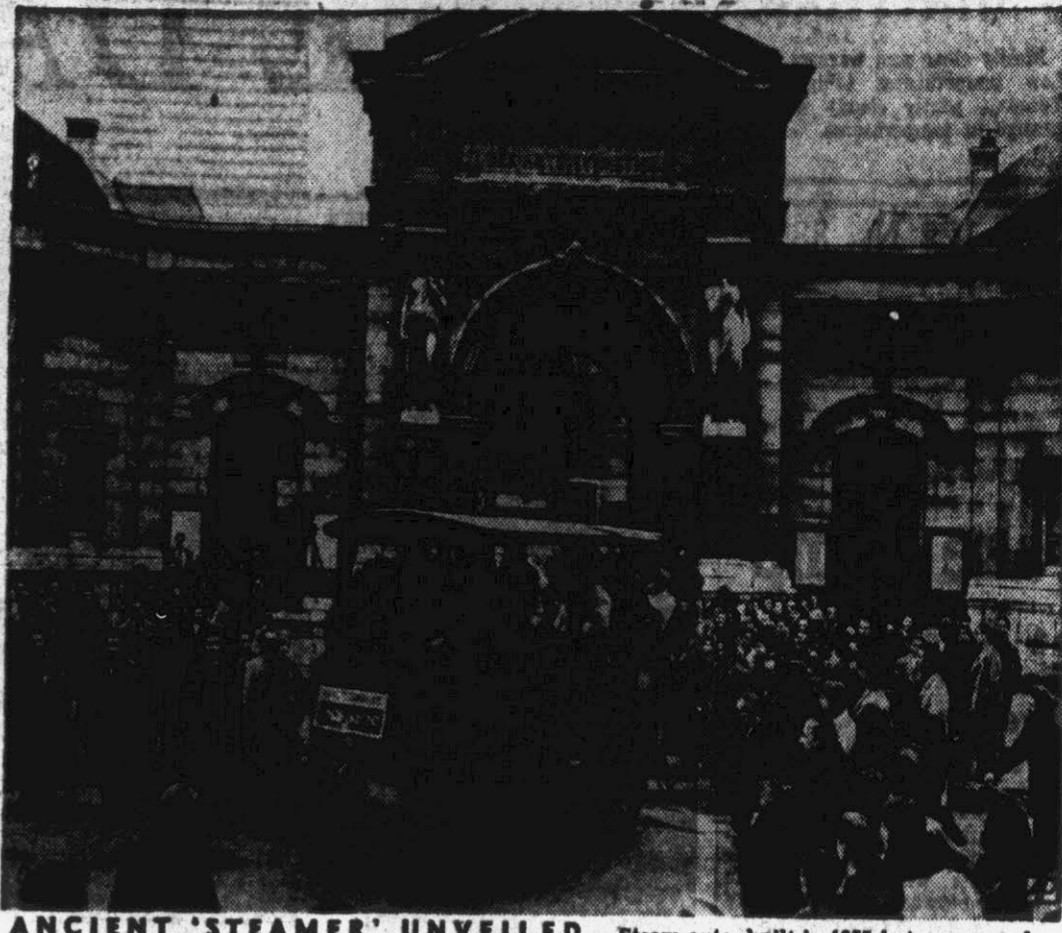
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ANCIENT 'STEAMER' UNVEILED — Steam auto, built in 1875 but never used, is driven from Paris' Arts and Trades Museum. It carries three passengers dressed in costumes of 1875 era, a driver, assistant driver, brakeman at rear and fireman to stoke the boiler.

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Dresses
Coats
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New Spring
C. Heber Forbes

J. E. Bright Funeral Is Conducted Today
J. Edward (Bobby) Bright, 36, died in Pitt General Hospital at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Monday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. C. D. Patterson, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Bright, son of Mrs. Bertha Bright Baker of near Greenville, and the late Ed Bright, was born, reared, and spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was married to Margaret Guy Overman of Elizabeth City in 1941, who survives with two sons, Guy Edwards and Eldon Harvey Bright, both of the home; his mother; a brother, Earl Bright of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Forrest Hansbrough of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Henry Renfrew Sutton of Greenville, and three half-brothers, Henry, Clarence, and Burney Baker, and three step-sisters, E.L. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Herbert Mobley, and Mrs. W. F. Weston.

Funeral On Tuesday For Jarvis Bullock
Jarvis Edward Bullock, 22, died at his home, 109B W. 13th Street, in Greenville, Monday morning at 12:30 o'clock after three months of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Ralph Johnson, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Bunch, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville, and Rev. L. E. Ballard, Free Will Baptist Minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Jarvis, son of Mrs. Grace Wilson Bullock and the late Pearl Leo Bullock, was born and spent his entire life in Greenville and attended the Greenville City Schools. He had been employed with the National Biscuit Company until ill health forced him to retire. Surviving are his mother; a brother, Raymond Earl Bullock of the home; two sisters, Miss Martha E. Bullock of the home and Mrs. Oakley Johnson of Ocean Bluffs, Long Island, New York; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock of near Tarboro; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bettie A. Wilson of the home.

Christian Science Service
"Love" was the topic of the lesson sermon for all Christian Science churches Sunday. The Golden Text was from Zechariah (3:17): "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing." Passages from the Bible include I John 4:7: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality, and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing—in a sweet and certain sense that God is love."

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WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK
Forget the "magic carpet." You can send your checks anywhere . . . by mail. Enjoy this modern convenience.
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The Poinsettia pocket suit. Brown, green, beige, grey, blue. In Alaska rayon or Tic Cord. Sizes 12½-24½.
New two-tiered collar, debby-milled pockets. Black, neutrals, white, pastels. In Alaska rayon or Tic Cord. Sizes 16½-24½.
Spring isn't spring without a Printzess Cooltimer suit. It has a maximum of chic, a minimum of bulk. You'll love it in June, as under-coats in January. In fact, you'll wear it all the year around.
C. Heber Forbes

Good Year Shaping Up For Sweet Potato Crop

By J. W. Sumner, Assistant County Agent

Many farmers are asking themselves the question—"should I grow sweet potatoes in 1951?" There are several points they should consider before answering this question.

What will the overall acreage be in 1951? It is expected that the acreage will be less. What are the reasons for this? There were numerous farmers throughout the state in 1950 who grew sweet potatoes for the first time without having the production know-how. They found that there is a little more to producing quality sweet potatoes than setting and digging. They were disappointed in the fall in yield and quality which resulted in low income.

Most of these farmers were cotton farmers. Their acreage of cotton had been cut and for that reason they turned to sweet potatoes. In 1951 they can plant all the

cotton they want which means that many of them will leave off sweet potatoes. From here it looks like the cotton farmer hurt the sweet potato program in 1950 but will make it in 1951.

There is another point to consider too. Several of the sweet potato producing areas are also tobacco areas. Nine percent increase in tobacco acreage will also affect the sweet potato acreage.

Another question the farmer is asking himself is what price he might expect for his 1951 sweet potato crop. The price is expected to be somewhat higher. The old story of supply and demand comes in there. With less acreage forecast, the supply will be less and demand for available supply should be greater. The government is already entering the market for sweet potatoes for feeding the armed forces and with more men going in service the government will be buying more.

everyone is finding out, all food prices are going up which will affect sweet potatoes too.

All this points to one thing—a good sweet potato year for 1951 for those who have suitable land, labor and know-how.

Watch this paper each week for production hints.



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We'll "Blow you" to a warmer winter!

Our expert Insulators can make your home more comfortable all winter long by insulating it with Carey Rock Wool now. The "winter-proofing" will actually pay for itself in a few seasons; home owners report as high as 30% annual savings in fuel. We'll be glad to give you a free estimate.

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Woman Pilot Of World War Two Dies In Durham

Durham, N.C., Feb. 5—(AP)—A woman pilot of the French Air Force, who flew bombing missions over Germany in World War II, died of a chronic kidney ailment in Duke Hospital here yesterday.

She was Lieut. Suzanne Melk, 36, French Air Force veteran who was in the United States for exhibition flights and contests.

She flew about 2,000 hours on bombing missions and held several world records in gliding.

Among her war decorations were the French Legion of Honor and Croix De Guerre.

She had been a patient at the hospital almost a month.

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At Five Points—Greenville, S.C.

Brewster Assails Debate By Allies

Brewster Assails, 34 RBS Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 5—(AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) says that America's allies are "frittering away" the time in fruitless debate while our sons fight and die in the frozen foxholes of Korea.

He told the statewide Republican Lincoln Day Dinner here Saturday night that the United States must demand more cooperation from her European allies. "We cannot expect America to be an Atlas that carries the world on its shoulders the entire load of the free world."

The dinner was preceded by an afternoon convention of North Carolina Young Republicans. Rep. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) told the annual convention that America's production potential is the only thing holding back Russia from world conquest.

Reece and Brewster joined in predicting that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was the "man to beat" for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

Keeps Artist From Move To Leave His Homeland

By GEORGE PALMER AP Newsfeatures

Florence — Italy nearly lost its top ceramic artist, Guido Gambone, about a year ago.

The 41-year-old artisan was all set to emigrate to Brazil in search of better working conditions when a young American art-lover happened along and changed his whole future.

Gambone, a poor, one-legged ceramist who never had a spare penny, was struggling along in his specialized art in a cramped dirt-floor shed near Naples. He was convinced Italy held no future for him and was about to accept an offer from a ceramic factory in San Paolo, Brazil. He even had his passport.

At that time, late 1949, a former Harvard man named Leslie White heard about Gambone. The 31-year-old Bostonian visited the artist in his tiny one-man "factory" at Vietri sul Mare, next door to Salerno.

"Look," White said, "don't go to Brazil. Stay here and do your work. If I can get you set up in a decent place to work will you stay in Italy?"

Gambone said he would. White went to work, enlisted a few friends, and among them they gathered enough money to set the artist up in a modern factory in Florence.

And there today for the first time in his life, Gambone is fashioning his delicate art under reasonable circumstances—and according to most critics, he's the hottest thing since the ancient Greeks.

Guido Gambone, a dark-complexioned man with a small black mustache, was born in 1909 in the little town of Montella in Avellino province just north of Salerno in southern Italy.

From his earliest childhood he wanted to paint. But his father was dead against it. So, at 15, Guido ran away from home and worked as an apprentice in a small ceramic shop.

When he was 25 he lost his right leg in a motorcycle accident.

Colored News

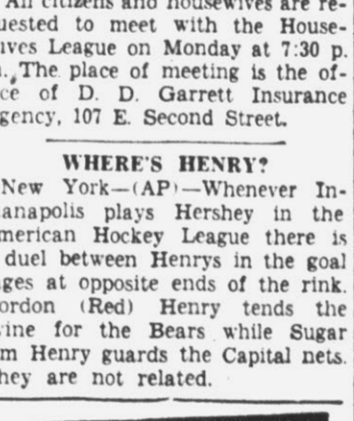
The Eureka Social club met at the home of Mrs. Carry Streeter Sunday, February 4 with the vice president, Mrs. M. E. Wilkins, presiding. After the business a delicious repast was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Jacob Johnson Sunday, February 11, at 5:30.

All citizens and housewives are requested to meet with the Housewives League on Monday at 7:30 p. m., The place of meeting is the office of D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. Second Street.

WHERE'S HENRY?

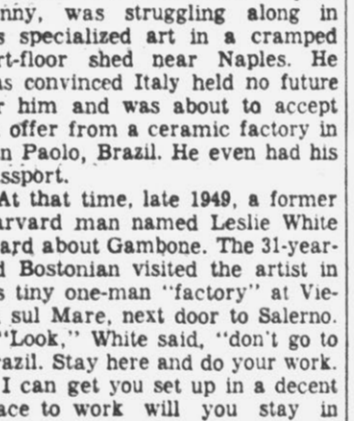
New York—(AP)—Whenever Indianapolis plays Hershey in the American Hockey League there is a duel between Henrys in the goal cages at opposite ends of the rink. Gordon (Red) Henry tends the twine for the Bears while Sugar Jim Henry guards the Capital nets. They are not related.

Jewel Queen



JEWEL QUEEN—Joan Castle Joseph of Hollywood, Calif., owner of the one of the largest jewel collections in the world, sits among some of her pieces. Her business is renting the jewelry to motion picture studios. If all these pieces were real diamonds instead of rhinestones, zircons, white topaz and white sapphires, they would be worth well in excess of \$50,000,000.

Cubs' Introduction



CUBS' INTRODUCTION—Cabria (left) and Russ, a couple of lion cubs, have that wide-eyed look as they pose at Harringay Circus zoo, London, Eng., a few days after birth.

Gen. Mark Clark At Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, Feb. 5—(AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the Army field forces, flew here today from Charlotte, where he spent the weekend with friends.

He said in an interview in Charlotte that he favors drafting 18-year-olds for 27 months service.

Tomorrow Clark will address students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Gordon G. G. former secretary of the Army and now president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, gave him a standing invitation a few months ago.

Captured Reds Bring Rewards

Singapore—(AP)—More than 1,850,000 leaflets printed in Chinese, Tamil and Malay have been dropped by air all over Malaya, offering high rewards for the capture of top Communists, dead or alive.

The "price list" ranges from \$20,000 for the Secretary-General of the Malayan Communist Party and \$17,500 for members of the Politburo to \$700 for party members and fellow travellers.

from pure clay to the finished work of art as displayed in the shops and on museum tables.

At the Brooklyn Museum of Art, he is the only artist who has a whole room devoted to his work.

Virginia Executes Last Three Of Doomed 'Martinsville Seven'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5—(AP)—The state of Virginia closed the book on the "Martinsville Seven" today with the electrocution of the final three in the state penitentiary here.

A last minute plea to a U. S. Supreme Court Justice was futile and the three men walked to their deaths in the basement execution chamber in the space of 45 minutes between 7:30 and 8:15 a. m.

Their four companions in the mass rape of a Martinsville white woman were executed Friday morning. There, too, attorneys had made an 11th hour plea to

save the Negroes from the electric chair.

Just as Friday's executions were carried out, the three today were in an atmosphere of dispassionate calm. None of the demonstrations that marked clemency efforts for the seven here, throughout this country and abroad, was in evidence. Thus the state carried out the directive of the Circuit Court of Martinsville, first handed down on May 3, 1949. In the twenty months interim five reprieves were granted while the case was carried through the state and federal courts—four times to the U. S.

Supreme Court or one of its justices.

The men were executed in this order today:

John Clabon Taylor, 24, James Luther Hairston, 23, and Francis Desales Grayson, 40.

A last-minute appeal in behalf of the trio was turned down in Washington last night when Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton declined to issue a stay of execution.

Just six hours before the first four men—Joe Henry Hampton, 22; Frank L. Hairston, 21; Booker T. Millner, 22; and Howard Hairston, 21—went to their deaths on Friday, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson had denied them an execution stay.

Brief Life Flickers Out For Little Quad

Boston, Feb. 5—(AP)—The little life of Karen Elizabeth, tiniest of the three-day-old Allen quadruplets, ended last night and all Boston was saddened.

The wee infant—one pound and two ounces—died at 11:45 p. m. (EST) after a day-long attempt by doctors to bring her out of a "cyanotic spell" which left her unable to breathe properly.

The four babies, two boys and two girls, were born last Friday to Mrs. Helen Allen, petite 31-year-old wife of policeman Robert J. Allen, 41.

When Karen died, Dad Allen said: "It was God's will. But they tell me the other three are fine and we're tickled to death for them."

... said he planned to tell his wife, who is still in the hospital, today, and added: "But I'm positive she won't be disappointed. We had expected three and hoped for three. And one day they'll all be together again in heaven."

A doctor at Children's Hospital said "gross prematurity" robbed Karen of life. The babies arrived about six weeks before they were

Sweet Potato Meetings Slated

To assist sweet potato farmers and buyers throughout the county in growing and handling a better quality crop, a series of meetings will be held at various places in the county beginning Wednesday afternoon.

The meetings will be conducted by Jesse W. Sumner, potato specialist for Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe Counties. His discussion of better quality production will begin with selection of the seed and carry through bedding, fertilization, transplanting, cultivation and harvesting to marketing.

The schedule:

Feb. 7 at 2 p. m.—Grimesland colored school.

Feb. 7 at 7 p. m.—Grimesland High School.

Feb. 12 at 7 p. m.—Chicod High School.

Feb. 15 at 7 p. m.—Belvoir High School.

Feb. 19 at 7 p. m.—Bethel Grammar School.

Feb. 20 at 7 p. m.—Grifton High School.

Feb. 28 at 1 p. m.—Winterville High School.

Feb. 28 at 7 p. m.—Ayden High School.

March 13 at 7 p. m.—Ayden colored school.

Brief Life Flickers Out For Little Quad

expected.

But Karen's sister, Kathleen, and her brothers, Robert, Jr., and Timothy, were reported "fine." They had their first feeding yesterday—a whole spoonful of glucose and water.

All Bostoners of stuck out its chest when the foursome arrived, first quadruplets in the city in 24 years.

The Archbishop of Boston, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, publicly congratulated the Allens and appealed to Bostonians for funds to aid the family. Mayor John B. Hynes sent roses with his best wishes.

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The "price list" ranges from \$20,000 for the Secretary-General of the Malayan Communist Party and \$17,500 for members of the Politburo to \$700 for party members and fellow travellers.

from pure clay to the finished work of art as displayed in the shops and on museum tables.

At the Brooklyn Museum of Art, he is the only artist who has a whole room devoted to his work.

Salisbury Rated High In Safety

Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP)—The National Safety Council today listed Salisbury, N. C., as a leading city in traffic safety for the year 1950.

Rated in the 10,000-25,000 population class Salisbury had no traffic deaths for the year. Also in the same class with no fatalities were Benton Harbor, Mich., and Walla Walla, Wash.

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Termite Swarming is a WARNING! ...time to Call **ORKIN**

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When you think how much it does for you, at the price you pay, telephone service stands out as one of today's biggest bargains.

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The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery . . . restores as you clean . . . odorless and soapless. Quick drying.

Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95

Belk-Tylers



EVENING ENSEMBLE

—A luxurious collar of white fox trims the jacket of this white silk faille dinner suit by Anthony Blotta. The jacket curves over the hips. Under the jacket is a square-necked formal dress with a slim, peg-topped long skirt.

76-year old Man's MESSAGE TO

aging men and women deficient in Vitamins A, D, B, and Iron.

"I'm over 76 years old and feel as fit as a fiddle. For the past 27 years I've seldom missed a day taking the Real McCoy Tablets. After a recent physical check by my doctor, I was told that I was healthy and physically fit. I rarely have a cold and feel fine." (Signed) Paul McCoy, President of the Real McCoy Tablets.

The real McCoy tablets are full of the above beneficial elements, to help build up such deficiencies. Mr. McCoy promises within 30 days after taking his tablets that if you don't gain weight, strength and energy—look better and feel better, write him and get your money back. What could be better? Only 98¢ a box.

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AUTOMATIC "SPEED COOKING" AT YOUR FINGER TIPS IN THE NEW "PUSH-BUTTON" RANGE

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

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

Look! Your choice of Built-in Pressure Cooker and raisable unit — or TWO OVENS!

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
TOO MUCH APOLOGY
It never pays to apologize for our religious faith. The man who is ashamed of the faith into which he was born will soon find that everybody is ashamed of him. He will find himself shunned and unceremoniously and will have little comfort with which to heal his bleeding heart when evil days come upon him. The story is told of how, during the first World War while Rheims was being bombed, a Salvation Army worker met with a French family in the cellar of their house, and as the bombs burst over their heads, quietly led them in prayer. Suddenly the door was flung open and a German officer carrying a revolver rushed into the cellar followed by a soldier with fixed bayonet. The Salvation Army worker did not look up but quietly continued his prayer. When he was finished, the German officer who spoke French approached the Salvation Army worker and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, showed him a picture of his wife and children. "Will you pray for them too," he asked, "that they may be kept from all harm while I am away?" Even the roughest of men, in seasons when life is being lightly regarded, pause before sincere piety and bow head and heart in reverence.

Two Points For Immediate Attention

The report on Pitt county's draft rejections made to Col. T. H. Upton by J. H. Rose and D. H. Conley points specifically to two changes which should be made immediately.

First and foremost, men should be inducted into the armed services on the basis of their physical ability rather than their mental ability.

Secondly, the state should make some provision for enforcing the school attendance law in North Carolina.

The Pitt county educators are the first in the state to submit to the head of the State Selective Service organization a complete survey of the educational background of men from a county who have failed the mental test given by the Selective Service system. Similar surveys should be made by school officials in the other counties of North Carolina.

The basis of the finding of the Pitt county educators, however, are sufficient to call to the attention of the State Selective Service office the need for doing away with the mental examinations until after a man is inducted into the armed service. Particular mental abilities are necessary for some jobs in the army, but there are likewise in the army organization jobs which can be done just as well by men who have received no formal education. Through its mental test as a prerequisite for induction, the army is eliminating a great pool of potential manpower from its already limited resources.

Likewise the finding of an unusually high school absentee rate among the men who failed the army mental exam should impress upon the state's legislators the need for having a truancy law which can be enforced.

The report by Conley and Rose is a beginning from which the State of North Carolina and the nation as a whole could profit greatly if the findings and recommendations of the report are headed by the selective service and legislative authorities.

Another Great Fire Loss For Greenville

Greenville suffered another great fire loss Sunday morning in the destruction of the Carolina Sales offices here. The loss is a blow to the owners of the concern, the employees and the people of Greenville as a whole.

But in spite of the great loss which was suffered in the fire, a tribute is indeed due the regular firemen and the volunteer firemen of the Greenville Fire Department who fought the fire from midnight until noon in the freezing temperatures. The firemen fought in vain to save the Carolina Sales building and equipment; but they effectively prevented the fire from spreading to the large tobacco storage warehouses which stood just across the street from the blazing building.

A tribute is due also, we think, to the Salvation Army and the individual citizens of Greenville who brought hot coffee, doughnuts, buns and other refreshments to the firemen who were battling the blaze

and the cold for hours. The fire indeed caused the city a great loss. But had it not been for the good work of the members of the fire department, the loss may have been much worse than it is.

Politics; First, Last And Always

As the general railroad tie-up wears on into another day, the nation's industry is slowly grinding to a halt. And it is all because a highly organized group of workers are willing to sacrifice the lives of our men who are in the battle lines of Korea, and likewise to stake the breakdown of the nation's economy against their desire for higher wages, or something they have not yet made quite clear.

In our highly specialized manner of living, transportation is a key factor to everyday existence. It means the movement of commodities to the wholesale and retail markets, and it means the movement of raw materials to the manufacturing plants where they can be transformed into finished goods.

Were the railroad workers merely keeping themselves out of work, the situation would not be so bad. But as it is, every day that the strike lasts means hundreds and even thousands of workers in other industries are being laid off because they have nothing with which to work.

And every day the strike lasts, the supplies in Korea are growing shorter, and the men who are sacrificing their lives on the snow-covered hills have less and less with which to protect themselves from the Chinese hordes.

The administration has the authority to bring the strike to an end. For the second time in less than three months, President Truman has stopped to play politics with the large labor vote before giving consideration to the welfare of the nation and the nation's fighting men.

How can one man have the gall to call on women to sacrifice their sons and husbands, and men to sacrifice their lives, when he, for a few filthy votes will allow the security of the entire nation to be jeopardized?

National Whirligig News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Wall Street has climbed out of Washington's politico-economic doghouse so joyously and completely that the erstwhile "frozen people" have begun to compete with government lending agencies in financing the vast industrial expansion required for rearmament and possible war. It is an amazing phenomenon that has barely attracted attention.

Behind this new display of courage lies the determination of the nation's industrialists and financiers that the economic planners at the Capital shall not use the current emergency and another conflict as a cover for expanding federal control almost to the brink of "state socialism," as Britain has done. They realize that every national or world disruption as World Wars I and II demonstrated, enables the government to invade all fields of private activity.

Factors of a personal and political nature also motivate their reassertion of power. They recognize that Harry S. Truman needs them more than they need him. He has already had to draw on the Wilsons, Harrisons, McCabes and Giffords for advice and aid, after his first attempt to rely on his Cabinet members and political appointees in the crisis.

CLIMATE—The changed political climate accounts for his bravado. Mr. Truman, for instance, does not command the authority or possess the personality that Franklin D. Roosevelt did, even in dealing with his enemies.

The Administration's defeat last November, as well as the reverses suffered in the reorganization of Congress, convince them that they own as many friends among the plain people—the voters—as the White House.

They also keep in mind Truman warnings that if steel, private utilities, the railroads and other industries did not increase production facilities—and he uttered this threat in peace time—the government itself would build and finance and control its own factories and allied activities.

DEVELOPMENT—The most spectacular example of this Wall Street counterattack occurred when a group of steel companies sought a federal loan for development of 2,000,000,000 tons of taconite in the Mesabi range in Minnesota. These firms, whose mills are located in the Pittsburgh-Chicago area, maintain that this iron ore residue, when made into high-grade stuff, will free them from dependence on Venezuelan or Labrador ore.

The planners in Interior have secretly hoped that depletion of Mesabi ore would hurt the Pittsburgh industrial coterie—"big and little steel"—and they planned to use federal funds to raise up possible rivals on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Thus the taconite venture was a threat to their schemes.

Three independent groups originally sought federal money. They were the Reserve Mining Company, the American Rolling Mills Company and the M. A. Hanna interests of Cleveland.

When the R.F.C. raised its interest charges to five per cent, they turned to the Defense Minerals Bureau of Interior, where they hoped to get taconite development money at four per cent. The plan is to be built at Babbitt, Minn.—an appropriate name in view of Main and Wall Street's defiance of Pennsylvania Avenue.

OFFER—Negotiations at Interior proceeded in friendly fashion until Republic Steel bought into the taconite combine. Then C. Girard Davidson, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior and a Fair Deal zealot, stormed and fumed. He showed plainly his antagonism toward an established steel firm which he ranks as anti-Fair Dealish. It seemed that the money might not become available.

Then stepped a Wall Street syndicate with an offer of \$200,000,000 at 3 1/2 per cent. In view of Mr. Davidson's attitude, and federal demands on certain controls and supervision in return for a loan, the steel people were only too happy to escape from Truman clutches.

Mr. Davidson resigned. KAISER—But the biggest disappointment to the sleeve-rolling, shirt-tail reformers has been Henry J. Kaiser. As a personal friend of F.D.R., the government financed his entrance into the aluminum, steel and ship-building fields. He was to have been their David in this battle with the Goliaths of downtown Manhattan, Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle and Chicago's LaSalle Street.

But Mr. Kaiser has now paid off his federal mortgages and is free of Uncle Sam's guardianship, thanks to Wall Street and Boston associates. Bank and insurance companies advanced him enough money to bail out the steel facilities he obtained from the government.

Now they have given him enough credit so that he can retire his debt to Washington for the aluminum plants he bought from War Assets, and to finance a new unit on the Gulf Coast in Texas or Louisiana.

Plunging Neck Line



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

NEGATIVE—Governor Scott thinks more kindly of the current general assembly than he did of his first legislature two years ago, but he doesn't regard this one as anything to brag about. Two years ago he had a great deal to say about obstructionist tactics and legislators—especially in the senate—attempts to block his program. The worst he has said about the present body is that it has a negative attitude, is too quick to conclude that something cannot be done instead of buckling down to find a way to do it. He told his press conference Friday, however, he thought this attitude was improving and there is more evidence of positive approach to state problems.

ABILITY—Commenting on action of the house roads committee in snowing under two proposals for automobile inspection, the governor said that was typical of the "blues" that have pervaded the assembly. He further thought the senate street aid bill was ill-considered and poorly prepared, in that its sponsors failed to consult or be guided by advice of those best qualified to know about road work—the highway commission, the league of municipalities, and the state-municipal road commission. The governor was neither angry nor bitter, and said he felt sure there is enough ability in the legislature to work out solutions to these problems.

OTHERS—"There are other things to do in North Carolina besides talk about roads," said the governor in marked contrast to his own attitude two years ago. "Let's get the road business fixed and go on about these other things. We've got the rural roads fixed for 20 years, and if the primary system program is not disturbed that will be in good shape. Now let's raise enough additional money to bring the city streets up to comparable level and move along." He reiterated his belief the roads inside city and town corporate limits are not entitled to

larger share in the regular highway fund which is needed by primary highways and country roads.

\$150,000,000?—General fund money collected by the state department of revenue for the first seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to \$62,626,987, which was \$8,532,078 or 15.77% above receipts for the comparable period last year. At end of last January the department had collected \$54,094,889. That was 41.3% of the total collection for the fiscal year, which went to \$130,874,119. Assuming that the same percentage of this year's revenue has been collected the total by June 30 will be \$181,639,000—twenty-one millions more than for last year and twenty-three millions more than budget estimates made in 1948 when the current appropriation bill was being prepared. Anticipated increases in receipts encourages the liberal spenders in the general assembly to insist upon upping appropriations for many state purposes. Even the most optimistic legislators do not see how all the increases can be made without additional taxes.

ANTICIPATING—Largest increase occurred in the general sales tax which accounted for almost two-thirds of the total. Commissioner Eugene Shaw notes that this was due to two main factors: Higher prices for merchandise and advance buying in fear of later shortages. He and others discussing this point diligently keep away from the term "hoarding." Similar explanation is given of the fact that applications for building permits in 73 North Carolina cities and towns broke all records in December, calling for estimated expenditure of nineteen million dollars. "The prospect of drastic curtailment of many types of building as result of government restrictions," is the main reason given for the jump. "Evidently a lot of folks think they will stand a better chance of getting their

building done by having a permit issued for it, with the permit date as far back as possible," suggests C. H. Pritchard, labor department statistician. Undoubtedly there are some prospective builders and retail customers who are following the course of housewife during the last war, who explained that she was laying a supply of sugar in before the hoarders started to buying.

BINGO—The game of Bingo would be legalized on property operated under lease by Government Services, Incorporated, at Pontana Village in Graham County under terms of a short bill dropped in the senate at Saturday's abbreviated session by Senator R. S. Jones. The bill would make the local Legion post responsible for conducting the games in orderly and fair manner.

FIRST—This is the first of several anticipated measures for limited legalization of games of chance. There has been some talk of efforts to permit Bingo, marble tables and slot machines in recognized clubs maintained by fraternal organizations such as Legion, Shrine, Elks and where access to the games would be strictly limited to bona fide adult members of the organizations. There has also been some talk of extending dog and horse racing beyond present limits in Carteret and Currituck counties. None of these proposals has hit the hopper, and there seems less prospect now than a week or so ago they will be introduced.

SNEAK—The Jones bill for Pontana is completely frank in its purpose. In previous sessions there have been attempts to get through this type legislation disguised in sundry ways. Classic example was the bill some years ago for promotion of livestock in McDowell County, which had a stinger in its tail setting up parimutuel betting on horse races. Members have learned to watch out for these "sneak" approaches, especially toward end of the session.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Self-Sustained (Williamston Enterprise)
Action, described as important to the people back home, is to be taken in Raleigh on February 5 when the State Board of Public Welfare names a member to each of the 100 county welfare boards. We'll accept the appointments as perfect, but the selection system is sixty-six and two-thirds percent removed from the people. The member appointed by the State board with a member appointed by county commissioners names a third member. No complaint is registered here, but the system is self-sustained, and in a department calling for more and more tax money as the years go by.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING (Christian Science Monitor)
To hear some people talk, you'd think that if they just got their hands on a dollar bill they wouldn't care where it came from. But when you see the way they act, well—

In Memphis, Tennessee, the other day, a young filling station employee lost a roll of bills containing \$132. He did not discover the loss until considerably later. Meanwhile the wind began blowing the money around, and people at a busy intersection began surprisedly picking up \$1, \$10, and \$20 bills.

when Billy Minshew placed a classified advertisement about the money. Next day finders of the bills had returned \$131 of the \$132 to Billy. The missing \$1 may still be blowing around.

It reminds a person of the story told a while ago about a blind veteran who operates a small restaurant in Charleston, S. C. He had asked a customer the denomination of a bill for which he was to make change.

"Do you ever have trouble with people giving you ones and saying they're fives?" the customer asked.

"No, sir," the veteran replied. "The only trouble I have is with people who give me fives and tell me they're ones."

amount to a marked show of independence on the legislators' part, since all reports indicate their mail from against taking 18-year-olds.

The key argument over this program seems to hinge on two points: recognition that younger men make the best soldiers, and the need for a margin of reserve great enough to protect us in event of an emergency. All our top military men have testified on the superiority of young soldiers in the 18-20 bracket. They have better endurance, stamina and recuperative powers. Because of their physical and mental alertness, once they have been exposed to combat they have a better chance of survival than older soldiers.

Many of the critical letters to Congress argue that 18-year-olds are "too young" for military service. Our commanders don't see the point. To them, a 20-year-old is pretty young, too. They simply contend that fighting a war is, unfortunately, largely a young man's affair. The Pentagon doesn't see how we can build a safe reserve of manpower without universal military training. They insist on this point even though they concede the men in the present 19 to 25 draft brackets are sufficiently numerous to provide a reserve of 470,000 above existing armed forces goals.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
One of the biggest headaches the Economic Stabilization Agency has incurred is the answer to the simple question: What is a professional service?

Section 14, Paragraph B, exempts "rates or fees charged for professional services." But what is a professional service and what is a non-professional service is a question that in itself will call for a lot of professional services by lawyers.

The board essayed a partial answer last week, in which it confessed that the term had not been fully defined, but that interpretations would be issued as cases arose. It added that services by physicians, lawyers and architects were professional and exempt, while those by barbers, beauticians, valet shops, radio and TV repair men, household appliance repair men and the like were not exempt.

But a very large number of things fall between appendectomy and shaves.

Are the services of an advertising agency professional? Well, an ad man would cut off your tie if you suggested they weren't. How about the services of a press agent? A writer? A personal consultant? A designer? An artist?

The question touches on the wage freeze, too. A publication may not raise the salary of a staff writer. But it can raise the price paid to a regular contributor. It is ruled that his is a professional service. And if writers are found to be non-professional (perish the thought, brother!), then they can't charge more than the rates they were getting during the base period.

There's another kink: salaries of professional men are frozen. Why, then, won't doctors resign from salaried jobs and offer to do the same work on a professional basis? And if writers are found to be professionals, won't they be inclined to resign staff jobs and offer to sell their work on a service basis?

There's a fragmentary precedent for rulings. The Civil Service Commission in the past has in general held that when a job calls for a college degree, it's professional; when it doesn't it's not. Efforts of government "information specialists" to be rated as professionals were turned down.

Since they are press agents, will that have any bearing on whether a press agent's price for his services is frozen?

It is not unlikely that the Civil Service thinking will permeate the Office of Price Administration. The amount of education required for proficiency may go a long way in determining whether a calling is a profession or a service occupation. But whatever decisions are made, there will be a lot of complaints. Administrator Michael V. Disalle better start hiding aspirin in the lighting fixtures.

CARTOON BOOK AIDS FAIR TRADE

Cartoons are being used to advance the cause of the Bureau of Education on Fair Trade. It has prepared and printed 500,000 copies of a 16-page four-color comic book for distribution through drugstores. The theme of the book is that "fair trade" laws, under which manufacturers may fix the retail price of trade-marked goods, benefits consumers.

WALK FAST TO STAY IN SAME PLACE!

If you have doubled your income since 1940, and your present income is more than \$12,000 a year, you can actually have less purchasing power than you did 10 years ago.

If you doubled income is less than \$12,000, you have only a very small additional purchasing power compared with 1940.

If you were making \$4,000 a year in 1940, unless you are making \$7,394 a year now, you actually have less purchasing power than you did 10 years ago.

ISLAND REPUBLICS PAY BILLS FASTEST

Haiti and Dominican Republic got the highest ratings in both credit and collections in the semi-annual credit survey of Latin American markets by the National Association of Credit Men. Argentina and Paraguay were rated lowest.

Every country except Paraguay showed improvements in collections. Brazil rising from very low to fairly prompt.

Hal Boyle's Column

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD (For HAL BOYLE)

Central front, Korea. —(AP)—This is a plaintive note for an unarmed American in Korea—a fellow constantly in danger of being done in by his gun-totting friends.

A dozen times a day I protest feebly: "Please don't point that damned thing at me."

Compared to this country, the Wild West was tame as a maypole dance. You would expect, perhaps, the sight of soldiers carrying rifles in post exchange lines to be a rare sight behind the front lines, but over here even the amateurs are armed to the teeth.

Fact is, in some cases they are the best armed of all. Clearly this is no place for a guy who has been gun shy since the opening day of duck season in south Texas, 1934.

The enemy is no problem—you just stay out of his way. But there is no way to avoid the walking arsenals you associate with daily.

My associates, soldiers and amateurs, carry either M-1 rifles or carbines or preferably oth. To the last man, they are armed with at least one pistol and, if it can be arranged, they would rather have two.

And they carry bayonets too, either in scabbards which dangle from their belts or stuck down in the tops of their boots.

There is no denying they come in handy for opening "C" ration cans, but they are unpleasant when they are left lying around and you walk over them at night in your stocking feet.

The favorite indoor sport over here is cleaning weapons and polishing ammunition. The man with the pistol takes it completely apart every two or three days and then spends a contented hour putting it back together. After that he carefully wipes each bullet in his possession, using a clean handkerchief. I know one man with a Russian-made automatic with only three shells. He has never fired this gun. Presumably he would have to go to Moscow for more ammo, but he cleans it faithfully, and those three shells gleam like silver plate.

After a few weeks over here you get used to the intermittent crackling of gunfire, day and night. You are reassured when you finally learn that most of the time it is just target practice a fairly safe distance away.

But I find it impossible to become reconciled to the clicking of so called empty guns in the same room or tent with me. It seems that the easiest way to determine whether a bullet is in the chamber is to point the gun and pull the trigger. If there is no bullet, or if the bullet is worn out from over-polishing, the gun will just click.

There was a horrible amount of this clicking in my room the other night when a group prepared to go on a patrol into enemy territory. Rifles and pistols were entirely disassembled into jigsaw parts, accompanied by the usual discussion of merits of various weapons. But the guns went back together again and the clicking continued until 2 a.m.

It was much more frightening than going on the patrol the next day. The patrol included a variety of tanks and machine guns and no enemy showed. But when the patrol was almost over, the boys stowed and selected a nearby tree for target practice.

Out came the carbines and automatics and a tremendous amount of fire was directed at the tree when it was all over, the tree hadn't suffered a single scratch. I could have done better with a rock.

Right now, the near-sighted owner of a newly oiled .45 is proudly clicking it in this room. "Please don't point that damned thing at me."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—If you housewives get in a dazy planning dinner for the family, consider the problem of Mrs. Helen Cacheris, who has to work out three menus a day seven months in advance for millions of American GIs.

Chief of the Army Quartermaster Corps' menu branch, Mrs. Cacheris, 26 and pretty, plans 12 master menus a year, a new one for every month, for use by the Army and Air Force throughout the world.

Mrs. Cacheris, who also has to feed a hungry husband, John Cacheris, electronic scientist with the National Bureau of Standards, took over the menu-planning job two years ago.

Born in Pittsburgh, Penna., she got her early training in food and nutrition at the Carnegie Institute of Technology here. She took her dietetic internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore and before coming to the QMC was chief dietitian at Providence Hospital here.

Mrs. Cacheris works out the master menu with her assistant, Irene Hryniewicz. The menus, Mrs. Cacheris says, are designed to get the most for the food dollar and to provide items most acceptable to men in the Army and Air Force. They are also designed to make it possible for the Army to take out of the national economy its fair share of national production.

"We are never in the position of disrupting the civilian market and causing prices of certain items to rise," Mrs. Cacheris told me. "Until two years ago we worked more or less on a hand-to-mouth or month-to-month basis. Then we began preparing the master menu on an annual calendar basis. Right now we are completing the skeleton work for the 1952 menu."

After Mrs. Cacheris works out the menus they are submitted to the Joint Army-Air Force Menu Board, which consists of representatives from the two services branches, their surgeons general and subsistence and supply branches. In addition to planning the monthly master menu, which are followed as closely as possible throughout the service, the two women also work out any special menu needs that might come up—such as a completely non-perishable ration.

"People are surprised to know that dietitians plan the menus for soldiers today," Mrs. Cacheris said. "These are no tea party or women's luncheon club menu. They must meet the daily nutritional requirements set up by the surgeons general. So far they have exceeded the minimum."

All recipes for items included in the master menu are tested in the field. If a large percentage of GIs don't like a certain dish it's dropped from the master menu.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Comedians with the old itinerant patent medicine shows always got a laugh with the conundrum: When is a door a jar? ... When it goes to pot.

Doors seem to have more ways of going to pot, as far as working order is concerned, than you can anticipate. They may bind or stick because of swelling, or from distortion of the doorframe. They can warp so that one corner closes while another does not, or defy closing entirely. They can shrink and rattle, sag and drag, or hike up so the latch or lock will not fit into the strike plate.

Most door repairs call for removal of the door. The right way to take a door down is to open it and block up the outer corner with a board or a book to ease the weight on the hinges.

Common hinges contain a pin holding the two parts together. This pin always pulls out upward—otherwise it would fall out. It's well to remember this when you install hinges, so you don't get them upside down. If the pin is tight, drive it out with a hammer and a heavy screwdriver held at an upward angle against the knob or button on top of the pin. Usually pliers will do it.

Always free the bottom hinge before the top one, and when you put the door back, hook up the top hinge first.

Most door troubles are caused by swelling and loose hinges. If the door binds in damp weather and fits properly in dry seasons, don't plane the edges. It is risky to plane a door down at anytime. Better wait for the door to dry out again. Shellac, varnish or paint all surfaces, including the edges, mortises for hinges and even the screw holes. This will keep moisture out of the wood.

A sprung or warped door is a sign of exposure to dampness one side and dry air on the other. This happens with outside doors, kitchen, bathroom and laundry doors. This may cause corners to flare.

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve you

COLD MISERIES

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT

666

LIQUID—TABLETS

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF

SOUR MASH



Blended Whiskey
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Airports In Suez Area Improved


Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(AP)—The Government here is understood to have approved plans to improve the Khartoum airport, making it one of the most modern in Africa. Informants say plans are also under consideration to improve other airfields in the Sudan, a vital defense area backing up the Suez canal.

Too Much Advice By Tax Adviser

Frankfurt, Germany—(AP)—West German tax advisers whose business it is to save their client's money had better be soft-spoken about how they do it.

One such enterprising counselor proudly bared in a newspaper at his gimmicks for easing the taxpayer's burden. State authorities promptly brought suit and a fine of \$23.80 was levied against the man. It was, said the court, illnesses of the tax laws.

good records are meant to be beaten



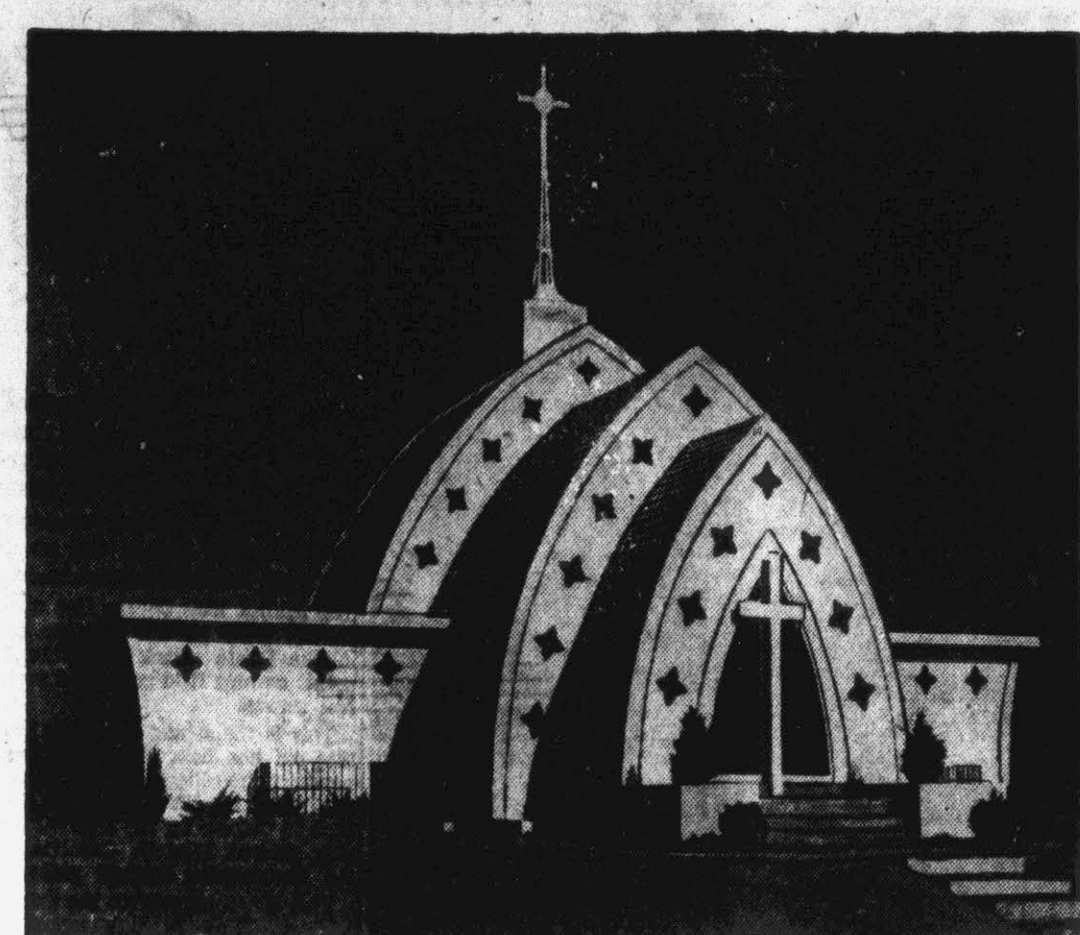
THE INFANTILE DEATH RATE in the United States is very low. From 1934 to 1936 we ranked seventh in the world, led only by New Zealand, Holland, Australia, Norway, Switzerland, and Sweden.

Yet 70,000 infants die annually in the first month of life, and 53,000 more from the second to the twelfth month. How many of these precious infants might have lived had their mothers had adequate prenatal care under the direction of a competent physician?

It is now up to the mothers to take advantage of the knowledge and skill of the physician during the trying months of pregnancy. We are ready to supply the needed dietary supplements and other medication ordered by your physician.

Biggs Drug Store

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



STAR-STUDED CHURCH—The new Church of the Good Shepherd near Kansas City, Mo., has star-shaped windows, resembles a cross from the air. A prefabricated building seating 200 people, it was erected by its Episcopalian congregation in equivalent of seven working days.

TEEN TALK

(Near Judge)

A P Newsfeature.

The prospect of starting a new career always is fun. Lots of young people seem to have discovered television and its possibilities, judging from letters asking for information about television careers.

William Gaxton, musical comedy personality, who celebrated 35 years in show business, and now is "lost" on "Airlyte Theatre", a television program, offers some pointers to remember about job hunting in television circles.

Before you swarm to the cities from your school dramatic and television workshop courses, study these tips given by Mr. Gaxton and see whether you are setting your nose to the right grindstone:

1. Get pictures of yourself. Networks and advertising agencies require glossy photographs for their casting files. Size 8 in. x 10 in. is usual. On a separate piece of paper type your background, age, theatrical experience, physical characteristics. Paste this on the back of the photographs. Remember many directors cast from these photograph files. Don't rely on one shot, otherwise you'll be typed.
2. One young actor had photographs of himself taken as a cab driver, Elizabethan character, newspaperman, even a cowboy. Such a variety of shots prevented casting agents from seeing him only in certain roles, and he's gotten work in a variety of roles, because of this foresight.
3. Making the rounds. It's a good idea to haunt the networks, package agencies, casting agents day after day, for you'll never know when an opportunity may pop, such as an actor taken ill.
4. Be ready to audition. Always be prepared to be tested. Have dramatic or comedy audition material either in monologue or a scene involving another character which somebody can read with you. Choose something that best displays your talents and by all means have your part memorized.



FLOWERED HAT—Roses and egrets are used as a combination on a black horse-hair crown for a pretty evening hat by Rose Valois of Paris. A large diamond clip placed in the center of the hat gives it a glittering effect.

EFFICIENCY in Itself is a Source of Great Revenue

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
Eastern Division
122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Established 1925

4. **Knowing People**... You get to know people—directors, actors, actresses, technicians—by meeting them at actors clubs, at television personality meeting places. These contacts may think of you when a part opens up. Sometimes a good lunch with the right person can be helpful.

5. **Neatness**. n't be an exhibitionist. Look neat. Males: Always have your hair combed, wear a tie and a jacket. A sports jacket is fine if clean. Girls: Do not wear overpowering perfume or show up for an afternoon appointment wearing a strapless evening gown.

6. **Be Yourself**. You don't have to parrot an image of what you think an actor should act like. Everybody will like you better if you act natural. You can be yourself and be successful.

7. **Try to Improve Your Acting Ability**. Watch other actors—their good points and mistakes. Watch television—see actors creating their roles and what they do to put them across. Train your memory. Work hard when you get a break. Remember in television, folks can see your mistakes vividly.

8. **Get Some Training**. If there is a television station in your home town, that's the best place to start. Get as much experience as you can. The art of cue-ing, attacking a role, all can be learned in your home town. Only when you feel you have enough experience should you decide to grapple with a big city.

9. **Budget Your Money**. You'll need time to get a break in television. You'll probably need to take a part-time job while you are trying to break in to television. Many young hopefuls do that.

10. **Be Honest**. Don't try to win success by trickery. You don't have to climb over the prostrate figures of others to succeed. Often some of your best parts come as the result of a friend or someone for whom you've done a good turn.

Iran Cattle Surplus Poses A Problem

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo—(AP)—Belgian officials, in Ruanda-Urundi territory, held by Belgium under a U. N. trust, are trying to persuade natives here to get rid of a half-million head of surplus cattle to conserve grazing pastures.

The cattle surplus in the area has become a headache for the authorities because a native's social prestige rises in direct proportion to the number of cattle he owns. The administration has announced that a cooperative industry for the sale and canning of surplus beef will be established. It is hoped that the lure of francs for the loss of cattle will make up for the loss of prestige.

Harpers Ferry, scene of John Brown's famous pre-Civil War raid is named after Robert Harper who settled there in 1747.

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The Famous **WHITMAN'S SAMPLER** in 1 pound and 2 pound sizes

Special Heart Boxes and other Whitman's Assortments attractively wrapped for Valentine's Day

Biggs Drug Store

Two Ships In Tow Off Coast Of N. C.

Hatteras, N. C., Feb. 5—(AP)—Two ships in trouble off the North Carolina coast over the weekend were taken in tow yesterday, all hands safe.

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee took the disabled 325-foot excursion cruiser Holiday in tow 10 miles south of Wimple Shoals, and headed for Morehead City. The Holiday, formerly of Boston, was en route to Miami, where she will be put into excursion service. She had 18 crewmen and no passengers aboard when she radioed that she had lost her rudder in heavy seas.

The tug Walthen got a line aboard the tanker Paul Dunbar and resumed towing the Dunbar to Jacksonville, Fla., for reconditioning. The tanker, with seven men aboard, had been adrift off the Diamond Shoals Lightship near Cape Hatteras after breaking loose from the tug.

Norman Thomas Is Raleigh Guest

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5—(AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president six times, is slated to speak at the Raleigh Institute of Religion tonight.

Thomas, who is the third speaker during the current institute, will talk on "Freedom—Our Time of Trouble."

Try Wet Salt In Air Conditioning

AP Newsfeature
Jerusalem—Dead sea salt is under trial here to cool houses in summer and warm them in winter.

The experiments are promoted by the Israel government and done by Dr. Rudolf Bloch of the Palestine Potash Company, concessionaire for Dead Sea minerals.

Exactly what Dead Sea salts are used in this experiment are kept secret by the promoter. One of his co-workers said: "The salt is a special mixture of our own discovery."

The salt is placed in containers (not otherwise described) inside the walls of a six-room dwelling in the Tel Aviv area. There this salt is said to freeze in the winter and melt in the summer. There is some water in the salt mixture. The freezing in winter gives off heat, the usual latent heat that all substances give off when they freeze. The significant point about latent heat is that there is a lot of it. Why there should be enough latent heat in the salt mixture to heat a house during winter the promoters do not explain.

In summer the salt melts, and in so doing takes back the heat it let go in winter. Israel temperatures in this region run from over 100 Fahrenheit to a little under freezing.

The claim is made that the salt in the containers need never be renewed. For this reason the salt "conditioning" is said to be inexpensive. The salt can be placed inside walls of a six-room house here for \$675.

Maid Of Cotton Starts Her Tour

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5—(AP)—The 1951 Maid of Cotton, Jeannine Holland of Houston, Texas, all dressed up in the latest cotton fashions, started her tour here today. Before it ends in June she will have visited cities in the United States, Europe and Latin America.

Her itinerary includes: Greenville, S. C., Feb. 26-27; Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 28-March 1; Greensboro, N. C., March 2.

Old Religious Dispute Ended

Cairo—(AP)—A centuries-old dispute between the Egyptian and Ethiopian branches of the Coptic Orthodox Church has finally been settled with the appointment of an Ethiopian patriarch for Ethiopia.

The new church head, Archbishop Basilios, is the first Ethiopian to head the church in his home country in more than 15 centuries. He was recently consecrated in a ceremony here.

More than 6,000,000 tourists visit North Carolina annually.

Blazing Cabin Is Death Trap For Family Of Six

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 5—(AP)—Authorities said today an overheated stove apparently caused the fire which burned to death six members of a Negro family early yesterday.

The pre-dawn flames roared through the two-story log cabin before persons living nearby could reach the scene. The home was located three miles east of Chapel Hill.

The victims were listed by Durham County Coroner R. A. Harton as Frank Blackwell, 36-year-old painter; his wife, Betty, 30; and four of their children, Betty Lou, 5; Leroy, 4; Maggie, 3; and Frances, 2.

Another child, Victor, 8, escaped death because he was visiting relatives.

Raleigh Votes Big Bond Issue

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5—(AP)—Raleigh voters today had given the go ahead signal for the issuance of \$5,965,000 in bonds to finance a

five-year municipal improvement program.

In a special election Saturday, some 4,400 voters approved the bond program. The bulk of the money, \$3,118,000, will go to enlarge the city's water supply.

Other projects call for expenditures of \$1,347,000 to install two sewage treatment plants, \$750,000 for street paving, \$550,000 for storm drainage improvements, and \$250,000 for park and recreation facilities.

"Shading" clay tile for uniformity of color is such an exacting job that trained workmen can do only about 435 square feet in an average work day.

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Three or Four Ply On Balls and Cones

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Featuring CHARLES WHEDBEE

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We are now adding to our insurance business a new Real Estate Department, selling and buying service, also making loans on real estate. Hooker & Buchanan can truthfully promise you to handle your real estate problems on a basis of conscientious and business-like dealings, and will be glad to discuss any details regarding listing your property for sale.

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Pirates Will Tangle With Western Carolina Tonight

Porter's Quint Will Seek Sixth Conference Win

East Carolina's Pirates will be looking for their sixth North State Conference victory tonight, when they meet the tough Western Carolina Catamounts at 8:00 o'clock in Wright gymnasium. The locals will be trying to get back into the win column after dropping their 1st and 3rd games, two of them conference titles to Lenoir-Rhyne and Appalachian, and one non-conference game to Camp Lejeune.

Although the Mountaineers cannot boast a great record for the current cage season, they have a high scoring ball club that is capable of beating any team in the conference on a good night. They have the league's leading scorer in Ronald Rogers, who has scored 296 points for an average of 19.8 in 15 games.

A victory over the touring Teachers five tonight would bring the Pirates' conference record up to the 300 mark, with six wins and six losses for the season.

Expected to lead the Pirates' scoring attack tonight will be Sonny Russell, the team's leading scorer, who will be at one of the starting forward spots. At the other forward position will be Charlie Huffman, who plays an outstanding floor game, and also does his share of the scoring for the local college five. Starting at center will be Captain Toddy Fennell, the little playmaker from Wilmington, who gets most of his points on long set shots. The guard positions will be manned by Bobby Hodges and Lou Collier. Most of the reserves will probably see a lot of action in tonight's contest. Freshman Paul Jones and Richard Blake, who hit for 12 points against Appalachian, will likely be used to help the Pirate attack, along with John Postas, Jim Blake and Clarence Butler.

Spears Scores 40 As Winterville Splits Two Games

Bethel, Feb. 5.—Bethel's Indians split a Pitt County Conference doubleheader with Winterville Friday night in games played at Bethel. The Bethel boys won by a score of 63 to 44, which in the second game the Winterville girls defeated the Bethel girls by an overwhelming margin of 76 to 41. Spears scored an even 40 points to lead her team to victory.

In the boys game, Bethel led all the way as Fred Keel poured 20 points thru the hoops for the Indians. John Nelson was second in the scoring with 10 points. Tom Noble got 16 for the losing Winterville five.

Score by quarters:
Girls' Game
Bethel 12 11 10 8-41
Winterville 24 19 20 13-76
High scorers: Bethel—Ayers 15
Beverly 13
Defensive leaders: Wilson and Briley
High scorers: Winterville—Spears 40, Castelle 20
Defensive leaders: Layne and Hasleton

Boys' Game
Bethel 15 18 10 20-63
Winterville 5 7 16 16-44
High scorers: Bethel—Fred Keel 20, John Nelson 10
Defensive leaders: Joe Pollett, Vance White
High scorers: Winterville—Tom Noble 16, Bob Cole 9
Defensive leaders: Wingate, Noble

Stokes Boys Take Win Over Chicod

Chicod and Stokes split a doubleheader in games played at Stokes Friday night in Pitt County Conference basketball play.

The Stokes boys took a victory over the Chicod cagers by a score of 40 to 33. Stokes took the lead in the second quarter and never was behind again to post their second conference win of the year. Jack Warren hit for 13 to lead the scoring for the winners. David Robinson collected 12 and Royal came in third with 11. Cox made 19 for the losing Chicod team.

Boys' Game
Score by quarters:
Stokes 9 12 9 10-40
High scorers: Jack Warren 13
David Robinson 12, Royal 11
Defensive leaders: Mac Jones, Fletcher Wilson
Score by quarters:
Chicod 10 6 11 6-33
High scorers: Cox 19, Mills 7
Defensive leaders: R. Mills, Gaskins

Girls' Game
Score by quarters:
Chicod 5 7 7 12-31
Scoring leaders: Gaskins 20
Adams 7
Defensive leaders: Halstead, Mills
Score by quarters:
Stokes 2 3 10-21
High scorers: M. Whichard 9, Janet Taylor 7
Defensive leaders: Janet Bullock and J. Cobb

Ramsey W. M.'s Greatest
Williamsburg, Va.—William and Mary's outstanding candidate for the football hall of fame is Buster Ramsey, Chicago Cardinals' linebacker. Buster was first team All-American at W. M. in 1942, then was all-service for three years, and finally graduated to the professional ranks where he has made the NFL all-league team for three years.

Dykes Says His Club To Improve

By JIMMY DYKES
Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The main weakness of the Philadelphia Athletics last year was the glaring lack of hustle, and an apparent desire not to want to play. The team wasn't nearly as bad as it looked last year, and I intend to correct that in spring training.

We are not thinking at present of winning the pennant, but with the addition of another real good righthanded hitter, and a second baseman who can hit around 2.80 plus the return to old form of pitcher Joe Coleman and Dick Fowler, we would be able to give all comers a battle.

As far as the military draft is concerned, under the present set-up we shouldn't lose any of our regular men because they are all over the 25 year mark and veterans of the last war. Also they are all married with families. As for our younger men, we have no record of their military status, so

are unable to answer for them. We have some good looking youngsters coming up. I have heard some swell reports on Lou Limmer, a first baseman who led the American Association in home runs and runs batted in last year. From what they tell me, he appears to have it.

We may have some promising young pitchers coming up, too. This Joe Murray, who came up for a brief look last year, was a 20-game winner at West Palm Beach. Then there is Johnny Kucab, a 16-game winner at Lincoln and righthanders Bobby Shantz and Carl Seeb. They are all good pitchers.

The league looks to me like New York, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland will all be tough. However, I personally think the Athletics have a good chance to sneak into the first division. Anyway, I know one thing. We are not going to finish last again.

Mangrum Wins \$10,000 Tucson Open On Last 9

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Lloyd Mangrum won the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney yesterday because, he figures, it was his turn to win.

"I'm a fatalist," he said as he showed the first prize money of \$2,000 into his pocket. "If it's your turn, you'll win."

The Chicago pro birdied the 18th hole on the easy 6402-yard El Rio Golf and Country Club course for a one under par 69 and a 72-hole total of 295. Th gave him a two stroke edge on Jim Turlessa, Briarcliff, N. Y., Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., and Jack Burke, Jr., Houston, Tex.

John Bulla, Verona, Pa., and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., tied for fifth place with 272, eight

under par.

Most of the nation shivered, the tourney was played in a blazing sun with 75-degree temperatures making conditions ideal.

Mangrum on the Tucson event for the second time in three years on the last nine holes. He had started the day with a two-stroke edge on Turlessa but at the turn they were in a first place deadlock.

On the last nine Turlessa missed three putts, which he figures, cost him more than \$300 each.

Invincible Wildcats Continue Lead Field

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—That Kentucky leads the collegiate basketball parade today with three-fourths of the season gone comes as no surprise. But the way the Wildcats have been clawing away lately—why, it's simply amazing. They seem almost invincible.

Actually, only two missed fouls shots stand between Kentucky and an undefeated record. The Wildcats have won 18 games while losing only once, a 43-42 setback to St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl tourney. And that defeat might have been averted if captain Walt Hirsch had connected on one or two of his free throws in the final seconds.

Kentucky, nevertheless, is enjoying one of its finest seasons in history. The Wildcat have a vise-like grip on the Southeastern Conference race (10-0) and are rated no. 1 in the weekly Associated

Press poll.

Last week Kentucky played four league games, and none even resembled a mild struggle. In order, the Wildcats demolished Tulane, 104-68; Louisiana State, 81-59; Mississippi State, 80-60, and, last Saturday, Mississippi, 86-39. Only LSU was played on Kentucky's home floor.

Kentucky also has whipped some formidable teams outside of league play. Among its victims are Kansas, St. John's of Brooklyn, Syracuse, DePaul and Notre Dame. The Wildcats take it easy this week with only one game, Georgia Tech Saturday at Lexington.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma A. M., the no. 2 team nationally, faces a busy schedule after a week lay-off. After playing at Kansas tonight, the Aggies Thursday play host to Oklahoma, the only team to trip them this year. Oklahoma A. M. has the same record as Kentucky, 18-1. The Aggies play Drake Saturday at Stillwater.

Sports Sheet

- Army 55 Colgate 48
- Cornell 72 Penn 54 1
- Yale 55 Princeton 48
- Fordham 74 Brooklyn College 48
- Rutgers 77 Johns Hopkins 67
- Harvard 64 Boston University 61
- Holy Cross 83 Brown 68
- Niagara 71 Syracuse 70
- Seton Hall 67 Boston College 53
- Canisius 51 Manhattan 50
- Navy 64 Pittsburgh 51
- Kentucky 86 Mississippi 39
- Clemson 50 Maryland 44
- Auburn 92 Tulane 71
- Alabama 94 LSU 67
- Louisville 49 Oklahoma City 44
- Georgetown 57 Baltimore Loyola 48
- Wake Forest 80 George Washington 67
- NYU 79 Duke 73
- William and Mary 88 North Carolina State 78
- North Carolina 89 Furman 64
- Davidson 69 Citadel 49
- Georgia Tech 71 Tennessee 57
- Virginia Tech 86 Richmond 76
- Presbyterian 91 Wofford 83
- Ohio State 84 Purdue 72
- St. Louis 62 LIU 57
- Notre Dame 82 Marquette 56
- Wisconsin 47 Minnesota 44
- CCNY 68 Lawrence Tech 66
- Beirut 94 DePaul 60
- Texas A&M 34 Arkansas 33
- Texas 53 TCU 43
- SMU 64 Tulsa 54
- Brigham Young 51 Utah State 42
- Bradley 61 Stanford 58
- Oregon 47 Idaho 46
- Washington 40 Oregon State 36

Oust-Chandler Group Claims 2 More Key Votes

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The major league anti-Chandler forces have nearly twice as many votes as they need to oust Albert B. Chandler from the office of Commissioner of Baseball, a club owner claimed today.

He also said: "Don't be surprised if we have a new commissioner by opening day (April 15)."

The magnate, who declined use of his name, insisted that the seven who voted last December not to renew the commissioner's contract beyond his present term, had gained two more allies, during the past two months and now outnumber the pro-Chandler group, nine to seven. Chandler needs 12 votes for reelection.

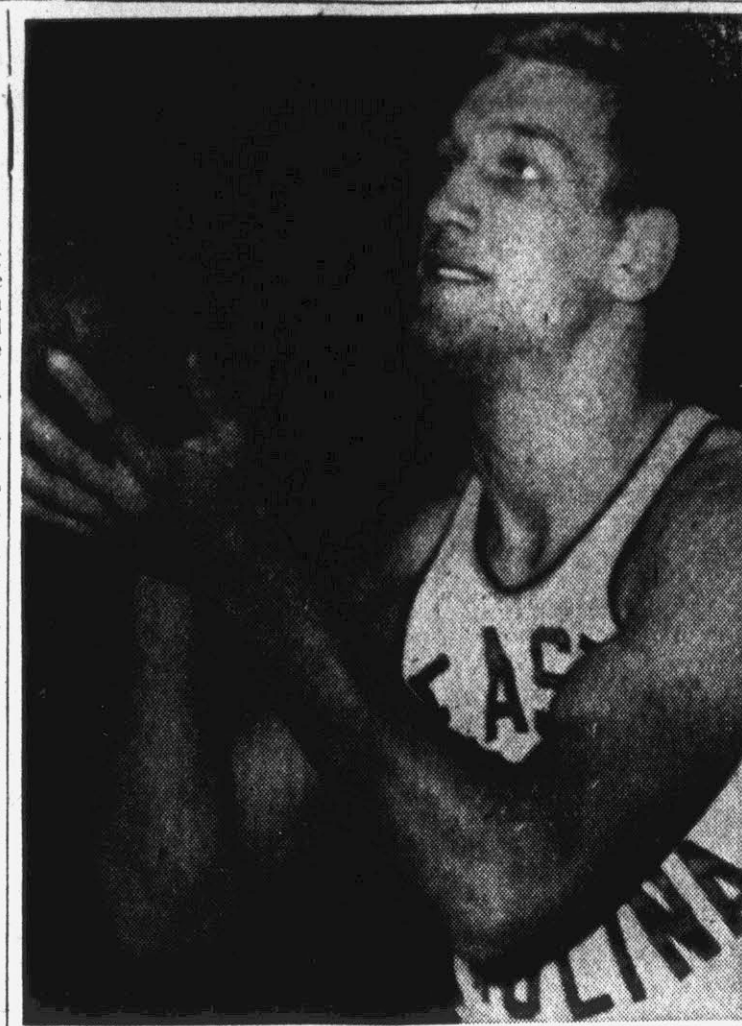
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First Quiet That Churning Stomach with TUMS

Do you toss and turn after you go to bed? Do you have a hard time going to sleep? Is your stomach churning up too much acid, that's what's apt to happen. Try eating 1 or 2 Tums before you go to bed. See if you don't sleep better, wake up refreshed. Keep Tums handy to counter acid indigestion... gas... heartburn. Millions of Americans do. Get a roll today.

Only 10¢
3-Roll Package 25¢

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



Bobby Hodges, "Athlete of the Week"

Carolinas Have 3 All-Star Entries

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Three players from the Carolinas are rated leading candidates for season's All-America basketball team. They are Forward Samy Ranzino of North Carolina State, Guard Dick Groat of Duke and Center Jimmy Slaughter of South Carolina.

Ranzino, who made the Associated Press second team last year, hung up a new Southern Conference record when he made 47

points this season against VPI. He was voted the most valuable player in the Dixie Classic, won by North Carolina State. He is one of the main reasons State has reaked among the nation's top 10 this season.

Groat has scored 512 points this season, a new Duke record, breaking the mark of 416 set by Ed Kofenberger in the 19-6-47 season. He also is an excellent defense man.

In the last NCAA compilation of major leaders among the nation's school colleges, Slaughter was fourth with 345 points and a 24.6 average. He has scored 30 or more points in four games this season.

Hodges Honored For Fine Play

Bobby Hodges, the sensational freshman basketball star from Kinston, has been chosen "Athlete of the Week" at East Carolina, by TECO ECHO, the local college newspaper. The husky 6'5" Hodges was selected for the honor for his outstanding play against Elon College last week. In this game he was the big gun in the Pirate attack collecting 25 points on nine field goals and seven free throws.

This is the second time this year that he has been chosen for this honor at the college. He was named Athlete of the Week the first time back in October for his brilliant line play against Western Carolina, in the Homecoming football game.

This is nothing new to the modest Hodges. While in high school he was feathered by the Greensboro Daily News as Athlete of the Week, an honor that is usually reserved for the college stars. He was one of the outstanding high school players in the state for four years, and made all-state in football and basketball his last two years at Granger high school in Kinston.

In his senior year, Hodges was selected to play in the annual Shrine Bowl game, which sees the top high school players from North Carolina play the top prep stars from South Carolina. His fine play in that game earned him a berth on the all-Carolinas eleven.

He is majoring in physical education at the local college, and says that he'd like to take a fling at professional football when he finishes his career in the college ranks.

Ten-Game Slate For Pack Eleven

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—North Carolina State College will play a 10-game football schedule next fall, including four home games, it was learned today.

The only newcomer is the University of Louisville which will be played at Louisville Nov. 3.

Bears Still Retain North State Lead

Catawba Follows Closely With 8-2 Record; Elon Makes Biggest Strides With Three Wins During Past Week

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim (Pappy) Hamilton's Lenoir-Rhyne Bears are still atop the North State Conference basketball standings, thanks to a couple of loop wins last week.

Standing pat today with a 9-2 record, the Bears trailed by Catawba with 8-2 and High Point with an 8-3 mark.

Catawba busted up a tie with High Point for second place by edging the Panthers 77-76 in a thriller Saturday night. Larry Taylor's free throw and hook shot did the trick for the Indians.

But the biggest strides last week were made by Elon's Christians. They won three straight games, enough for a 7-5 record and a promotion to fifth place in the standings.

This week's schedule should rattle

some bones up at the top of the bracket. The big game of the week comes Saturday when Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne clash at Hickory.

Western Carolina will be at East Carolina in tonight's only game.

Tuesday—High Point at Atlantic Christian, Western Carolina at East Carolina, Appalachian at Guilford, Catawba at Newberry.

Thursday—Elon at High Point, Guilford at Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba at Presbyterian, Carolina Clowns at Atlantic Christian.

Friday—Western Carolina at North Georgia.

Saturday—High Point at Appalachian, Catawba at Lenoir-Rhyne, Western Carolina at North Georgia, Norfolk Naval Station at Atlantic Christian.

High-Scoring Girl Cage Star Lying In Hospital

Baltimore, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Melba Overcash, the rangy Miss from the Piedmont country, who once scored 102 points in a single basketball game, lies in a hospital bed here today under a web of ropes and pulleys.

Her neighbors in the little town of Landis, N. C., are pulling for the six-foot, seven-inch lass to come back and set new cage records.

But for the time being, at least, she's stymied by serious curvature of the spine.

Her unusual height caused a lot of embarrassment in her childhood, the 17-year-old explains but it has also been the source of nationwide acclaim. It helped her to the 102 point mark that stands as a national record for girls basketball.

Her high school coach at Landis taught Melba to stand under the

opponent's basket and specialize in an overhead push shot. She soon became unstoppable.

During the 1948-49 and 1949-50 seasons it was a dull evening when Melba didn't tally at least 50 points. Her average for two seasons was 48 points a game.

Then, last year she poured through 102 points in a contest against E. Spencer, N. C., high school. Her team won 107-35.

Welcome!
Williamsburg, Va.—Three members of Hopewell, Va.'s unbeaten high school football team have told newspaper reporters that they will enroll in William and Mary for the spring semester. They are tackle Linwood Cox, Sam Scott and Roosevelt Takesian.

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

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

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washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo.

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217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and house-tight aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

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

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

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

MR. FARMER - WE HAVE BELLS,
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

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

BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, WHERE
you get the best for less. In the little tin shop on Bethel highway. Inside bumpers for all cars, and re-trick bumpers etc. The best in auto painting with all colors guaranteed to match. Dial 2606, residence 5328. 1-30-1mo

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

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

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

RETHA'S BEAUTY SERVICE -
Shampoo and set \$1.00, cut \$5c, manicure \$1.00, head permanents \$4.00 up, cold waves \$5.00 up. Also all types of scalp treatments and beauty service. Call 2983 for Mrs. C. W. Duane, residence. 31-6

EVERYBODY LIKES TO RIDE! IF
you need transportation and the funds are short we have several good old cars priced under \$400 including a 1941 Chrysler, a 42 Oldsmobile, a 41 Plymouth and for just \$150, cash on the barrel, a 1941 Chevrolet Coupe, good for short trips only! Flanagan's Used Car Department. 2-eod-3

NO WILD CLAIMS, NO END-OF-
the-month sales, no coupons! Just good, clean used cars, priced right, guaranteed, and financed right in our offices. See the maroon tudor 47 Ford with white tires on our lot at just \$850. Flanagan will not be undersold. 2-eod-3

USED BUGGIES ARE NO LONG-
er available at the John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. However we do have the cleanest stock of Used Gasoline Buggies that we have had in several months. For just \$325 down and \$62.95 per month you can buy a beautiful green 1947 Mercury Club Coupe with radio, heater and new tires at Flanagan's Used Car Department. 2-eod-3

THE GREENVILLE BEAUTY
School will be closed on February 5th and 6th while Mrs. Harris attends the State convention in High Point, N. C. 3-2

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
Bell's and McNair Bright Leaf 101 and Oxford 1 tobacco seeds in stock. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware, Phone 3735. 3-4

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

WANTED - EXPERIENCED COM-
bination male bookkeeper and cashier, strictly office work, permanent position. Address G. O., Care Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-6

FOR RENT - NICE BEDROOM
convenient to bath. Continuous hot water. Two blocks from Five Points 112 E. 5th street, Dial 2687. 2-3

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 30
Molly was alone in one of the smaller writing rooms when he found her. She had just finished a letter to Bert, asking to be released from their engagement. A deck steward had already taken it to Bert, who was probably reading it right now.

It had not been an easy letter to write and her nerves were still on edge. In the first place, she had not wanted to do the breaking-off this way. It seemed like a breach of good sportsmanship, if not actual cowardice.

She had wanted to tell Bert face to face, in a heart-to-heart talk. But Bert, either miffed by her neglect or completely absorbed in Marcia Collings, had chosen to make himself unavailable. All of her efforts to see him privately had failed. He had not put in his appearance either at lunch or at dinner.

shall have the power to conduct any form of recreational or cultural activity.

Section 5. That the Recreation Commission may accept any grant, gift, bequest, or donation of any personal property offered or made for recreational purposes and, with the approval of the Board of Aldermen, may accept any grant, gift, or devise of real estate. Any gift, bequest of money or other personal property, grant or devise of real estate shall be held, used and finally disposed of in accordance with the terms or conditions under which such grant, gift or devise is made and accepted. The Recreation Commission shall have no authority to enter into any contract or incur any obligation binding upon the City of Greenville other than current obligations or contracts to be fully executed within the then current fiscal year and all within the budget appropriations made by the Board of Aldermen of Greenville.

Section 6. That the Recreation Commission shall have power to appoint and designate a director of recreation who possesses the necessary foundation training and who demonstrates by actual work his ability to organize and direct a community recreation system. Such other trained persons as may be necessary in the maintenance and operation of the recreation facilities and system may be employed.

Section 7. That funds appropriated by the governing body of the City of Greenville and budgeted to the Recreation Commission shall be disbursed by the fiscal disbursing officer of the City of Greenville upon vouchers issued by the Director of Recreation with approval of Commission and within the budget appropriations made. Funds received by the Recreation Commission from sources other than budget appropriations shall be deposited by the city of Greenville to the credit and for the use of the said commission and disbursed as budget funds are disbursed, except that funds received by gift, bequest or otherwise shall be disbursed in accordance with the terms of such gift or bequest.

Section 8. That the Recreation Commission shall make full and complete reports to the Board of Aldermen at such times as may be requested and at such other times as to the Board of Aldermen may seem proper. The fiscal year of the Commission shall conform to that of the City of Greenville.

Section 9. That such powers as are now provided by statute of the State of North Carolina or by the Ordinances of the City of Greenville relating to the development and operation of recreation systems, parks and playgrounds are hereby vested in the Recreation Commission to be exercised by it subject to any and all restrictions contained in such powers and ordinances.

Section 10. That all resolutions and ordinances of the City of Greenville in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 11. That this resolution shall be in full force and effect from the time of its passage.

Adopted this 4th day of January, 1951.
W. S. STAFFORD, Mayor
H. H. DUNCAN, Deputy Clerk
Greenville Board of Aldermen.
Approved as to legality:
R. B. Lee, City Attorney.
Feb. 5-12.

"I think he's in one of the private dining rooms with Miss Collings, who fancies herself another Garbo," the countess had told Molly. Then she had patted Molly's arm in a commiserating gesture, adding:

"I hope you don't mind my saying so, my dear, but you're going to lose your young man if you don't show him more attention. Miravasee are like that. Of course you've been doing a wonderful work, but you must remember that Mr. Hasbrook is quite an eligible young man...."

Mark Norwood had broken in at this point. "Could he Miss Leonard would be doing herself a favor if she lost him," he had announced shortly, without looking up from his plate. "Money isn't necessarily the measure of eligibility."

Once during the afternoon Molly had seen Bert. He was walking along the deck with Marcia Collings, obviously bound for a game of tennis. Molly was sure he had seen her too, for he suddenly caught Marcia's arm in an extravagantly possessive gesture, much in the manner of a defiant child showing off.

Molly looked up when Peter O'Malley entered the writing room, then lowered her eyes and began to make meaningless marks on a sheet of paper on the desk in front of her. She hoped he would think she was busy and go away. Her thoughts were in a turmoil and she was in no mood to talk to anyone. The letter to Bert had left her more shaken than she'd realized.

Certainly she was in no mood to face Peter O'Malley - after that shameful confession to Patricia and the silly thermometer incident. No doubt he had seen Patricia and she had told him everything. But Peter was coming toward her, smiling, so there was nothing to do but smile back at him - impersonally, if possible.

"I hope I'm not interrupting something important," he said. "Mind if I join you a few minutes?"

"Yes - er - no, of course not," she stammered. "I'm just writing a very important letter. Only it's already finished - and sent." She felt her burn as the complete absurdity of her words bore down upon her.

Peter, mindful of her perturbation, sat down on a nearby divan. There was a brief and, for Molly, an uncomfortable silence. Then she said:

"About the note and the thermometer..." She groped around in her mind for a sensible explanation for falling in with Patricia's plan, but could find none that she cared to reveal.

"I know it was a trick," he said. "I sent Meacham up to check; then I went up myself. Pat wasn't sick. She was just being cussed about a matter that I thought was completely settled last night."

"I was sure you'd know it was a trick. It was silly of me to take part in it. But I - well, I had to do it. I - again her face colored and she turned her eyes away from him - "well, I felt that I had to prove something to Patricia."

"And did you?" Peter's expression hardened a little. "What were you trying to do - prove you could have me running back to her after I'd told her I never wanted to see her again? I know you're engaged to her twin brother, but don't you think that's carrying the family tie a little too far?"

"But you're wrong!" Molly wrung her hands in distress. "I had a foolish notion I must prove to Pat that I wasn't trying to - well, cut in on her romance." As if that weren't enough, she heard herself saying, to her further humiliation:

"She thought I was chasing you, trying to compete with her, though she knew very well I was engaged to Bert. I wanted to show her she was wrong...."

The words came in short, hurried gasps and Peter, suddenly aware of her agitation, smiled reassuringly. "Oh, it was nothing," he said. "It was just wondering how you happened to get into the act. The whole thing is funny - the way I let myself in for Patricia's little cat-and-mouse games in the first place. Strange how a

How loses his sense of humor when he knows he's been making a fool of himself," he added and, for no reason other than to put Molly at ease, began to laugh.

The effect on Molly was spontaneous and Peter's face sobered instantly. Molly got up, her eyes flashing fire.

"I suppose Pat told you the whole story - about what brought it on, I mean," she caught herself just in time. She had almost said, "About how I've fallen in love with you, when you don't even see me at all." She added miserably:

"All right then. So I made a fool of myself too. But if you came here to laugh at me..." Peter was on his feet instantly. "I don't know what you're talking about," he said. "Pat told me nothing. This time I told her." He moved closer to Molly, tried to take her hand, but she pulled away from him, so he let his hands fall to his sides.

"I didn't come here to laugh at you," he said. "You should know that. I was laughing at myself - and the four-square fool I've been."

(To be continued)

Selling of cars and their equipment and fuel has become a \$25-billion-a-year business in the United States, about 20 per cent of all U. S. retail trade.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

EVERY WAITER KNOWS THESE GUYS - THEY INSPECT THE TABLECLOTH WITH A MAGNIFYING GLASS.



By FAGALY and SMORON

SO THEY GET A NEW ONE - AND GUESS HOW LONG IT REMAINS WHITE AND UNSULLIED!



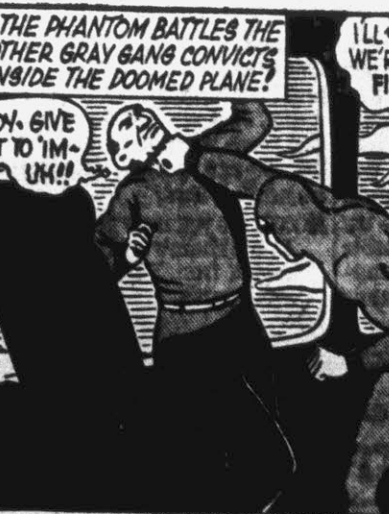
TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



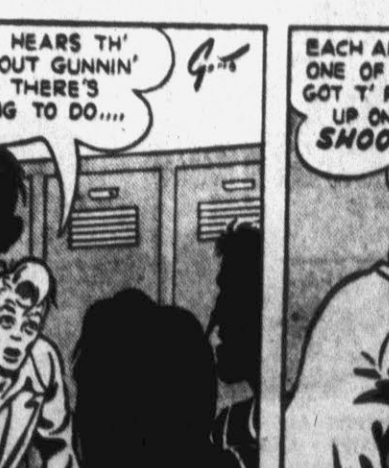
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fix
4. Article
7. Dye
12. Limb
13. Hawing
14. Implement
15. Surround
16. The particular occasion
17. Strain
18. Conveyed
19. Feminine
20. Student
21. Observed
22. Obtain
23. American coin
24. Feels regret
25. Fish
26. Perform

DOWN
1. Vault
2. Banishment
3. Bank employee
4. Therefore
5. Pronoun
6. Printer's measure
7. Reemphasize
8. Torse
9. Hort
10. Frozen water
11. Masculine nickname
12. Dogma
13. Hazy
14. Tamer
15. The present
16. Golf mound
17. Foot-like part
18. Wet thoroughly
19. River barrier
20. Crude metal
21. At the time
22. Nautical
23. Revolve
24. To retreat
25. Colloid
26. Legitimate
27. Small creature
28. Mineral spring
29. Walk slowly
30. Stool

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13		14						
15		16		17						
18				19						
20			21		22	23	24			
	25	26		27	28					
29	30	31			32	33				
34	35	36			37					
38		39	40		41	42	43			
	44	45		46						
47	48			49						
50				51		52				
53				54		55				

Eisenhower Apparently Swings Vote Of Majority To Send Troops Abroad

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently has convinced a majority of lawmakers that the integration of some American troops in western Europe's defenses is a worthwhile venture.

But some legislators remarked pointedly that the five star General left a lot of questions unanswered in four congressional and a national radio-television appearances last week.

A cross-section of opinion indicated that Eisenhower, who commands the North Atlantic defense force, made progress in convincing lawmakers that western Europe has the will and ability to fight, if necessary.

There were some, however, like Senators Dirksen (R-Ill.) and O'Connor (R-Ore.), who retained doubts on this score.

Eisenhower pleased many of his listeners with his insistence that the main European need right now is equipment. Congressmen generally seemed disposed not to quibble over guns where men also are involved.

Eisenhower made a dent in the outer ranks of those who have been demanding that Congress put a ceiling on the number of troops that could be sent abroad. He said he wants to retain "flexibility" on this score.

As a result, Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) appeared hesitant about press-

ing his earlier demand for a limitation. Senator George (D-Ga.) said Congress must fix a ceiling eventually but need not necessarily do it in immediately forthcoming legislation.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) stood his ground firmly, asserting that President Truman should submit any troop agreement to Congress. Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) thought Congress should be consulted. And Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) insisted that Eisenhower's stand didn't bar future congressional action on this issue.

Smith told reporters Eisenhower assured him he will make further reports to congress as the job of setting up the defense force progresses.

Almost everybody agreed that Eisenhower had made a good impression on Congress and the people generally.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, said all the lawmakers and the public got, however, was a "sales talk without any specific recommendations."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations committee saw in the general's testimony the demise of the Wherry resolution to prohibit the President from sending troops abroad until Congress passes on the issue.

Several groups of Indians in New Mexico still worship the ancient gods of their forefathers.

Deep South Hardest Hit By Worst Wintry Storm

By The Associated Press
The worst wintry storm to hit the Deep South in 50 years has left the area with damage in the millions of dollars.

Some cities isolated and with business paralyzed for as long as our days have just begun to add up their losses. In Florida alone, the driving, near-freezing rain which whipped the state for 18 hours was blamed for the deaths of an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 cattle in nine counties.

Ammon McEllan, editor of the Okeechobee News, said many head of livestock were weakened and left so helpless by the storm that they would die. He estimated the

loss in livestock alone at more than \$1,000,000.

Livestock men said many head of cattle that might otherwise have survived the storm were trampled to death as the herds stampeded for shelter. Some were reported suffering from malnutrition as a result of dried up pastures when the storm hit.

One veterinarian said, however, he believed the livestock losses were attributable to "some ailment," rather than the storm.

L.M. Johnson, Agricultural Agent for Martin County, said an investigation in his county showed the cattle in good condition. He added that the veterinarian had treated some of the animals for truss and acid poisoning.

Most of the citrus fruit crop escaped damage and vegetable growers were believed not hard hit, but freezing temperatures were reported again today as far south as northern Florida. Generally, though, temperatures were above those of the past few days.

Mississippi, hardest hit, state, listed 16 deaths from the storm.

Your 1950 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Be sure to sign your return. When husbands and wives file a joint return, both must sign it. In every case where the wife has no income, a couple can't lose money by filing a joint return.

And a joint return will save a couple money in most cases where husband and wife both had income.

That's because husbands and wives can split their income, each claiming half. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket, making the total tax smaller.

And remember that each exemption you can claim knocks \$500 off your income before what's left can be taxed.

Each person filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself and \$600 for each dependent.

Under the income tax law a wife is not considered a dependent. But you get a \$600 exemption for her if she had no income or files a joint return with you.

Suppose she had income but it was under \$600. Does she have to file a return?

Not so long as it was under \$600 but unless she files jointly with you, reporting her under-\$600 income, you get no exemption for her.

If her income was \$600 or more, she must file a return, separately or jointly with you.

If she files separately, she claims her own exemption on her return and you can claim only your own \$600 exemptions on your return.

Auto Accidents In Bethel Area

Bethel, Feb. 5.—Two highway accidents due to icy conditions on the highways were reported by Patrolman D. E. Perry in the Bethel area Saturday.

Extensive damages were done to both automobiles involved in the accidents but no occupants were injured.

The first one occurred a half mile south of Bethel on N. C. 11 about 5 a.m. when a car driven by Jesse Roberson skidded and turned over. Damage to the automobile amounted to an estimated \$200. Roberson, a Bethel Negro, was traveling north on the highway at about 35 miles per hour.

The other accident occurred at 10:45 Saturday night when Charlie Frank Webb, also a Bethel Negro, skidded on the shoulder and turned over in a field. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150. Neither he nor his passenger was injured. The accident occurred on U.S. 64, a mile west of here.

Allied Tank . . .

(Continued from Page One)
vivors scampered down the slope, directly into the U. S. infantry position.

The Eighth Army estimated that total Red casualties along the front and in rear areas from Jan. 5 through Friday were 34,359, of whom 20,615 were killed. The announcement said 12,856 were wounded and 888 were captured.

Killer Raids
The figures for the Sunday's bloody 24 hours added considerably to that toll.

A. P. correspondent Jim Becker reported that the twin raids toward Seoul were not aimed at the capital. They were mounted to inflict as much damage on the Reds as possible. An Eighth Army spokesman said the drives were of "no particular significance at this time."

Several Hurt In Auto Accident

Several persons were slightly injured in an automobile accident about noon today in Lenoir County and were brought to Pitt General Hospital for treatment, Patrolman Paul C. Whitley reported.

A car driven by Linwood Earl Nicholson, Negro, turned over as he attempted to avoid hitting another car, Whitley stated. Pauline Nicholson, Negro, age 22, suffered a hip injury, he said. Other persons in the car received minor cuts and bruises.

Bookmobile Schedule Is Halted By Death

The Bookmobile will not make its scheduled runs this week due to the death of Mr. J. E. Bright, husband of the Bookmobile driver.

Beginning Monday of next week, it will be back on its regular schedule.

Britain Crippled By Dock Strikes

London, Feb. 5—(AP)—A creeping dock strike, denounced by union chiefs as communist-inspired, crippled the ports of Liverpool and Manchester today.

The National Dock Labor Board said 9,867 men were idle out of the nation's total stevedoring force of some 90,000.

Tax Boost Plan Given By Snyder

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—The Truman Administration today asked Congress for vastly bigger excise or sales taxes, including levies of 20 per cent on automobiles and 25 per cent on television and radio sets.

The program also calls for a jump of four per cent in individual income tax rates, adding \$4 in tax on each \$100 of income after deductions and personal exemptions.

The proposed excise increases would mean a boost of 13 per cent—from 7 to 20 per cent—on auto levies and 15 per cent—from 10 to 25 per cent—on television and radio sets.

The tax would be imposed on the manufacturers' price.

The present \$9 a gallon liquor tax would be hiked to \$12, the \$8 a barrel beer tax would jump to \$12, the seven cent a pack cigarette tax would go up to 10 cents and the gasoline tax would be doubled, going from one and one-half cents a gallon to three cents.

Secretary of Treasury Snyder outlined these proposals to the House Ways and Means Committee as part of the Administration's first installment of \$10,000,000,000 tax boost.

The plan calls for a \$4,000,000,000 \$3,000,000,000 hike in corporation income tax and a \$3,000,000,000 raise in excise (sales) taxes.

President Truman told Congress last Friday the first round hike will be followed by another request for an increase of about \$6,500,000,000 later this year.

Snyder also called for an extensive plugging of tax "loopholes." This would add an unspecified sum, certainly "hundreds of millions of dollars each year" and perhaps billions, to the \$10,000,000,000 extra sought from the other tax proposals.

Chief proposals in this class were the removal of present tax exemption from cooperatives, mutual savings banks, building and loan associations, and income from state and municipal securities.

Douglas Allen Now At San Diego Center

Douglas Allen, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Greenville, is now stationed at the San Diego, California, Naval Training Station. Allen enlisted in the Navy here about two weeks ago and is now undergoing "boot" training at the station.

Carolina Sales . . .

(Continued from page one)
loss, it did not suspend the operations of the company, which has offices now set up in the Proctor Hotel, and business was being transacted today.

The one major single item lost in the blaze, other than the office equipment, was some 750 radios stored in the back of the building.

President Little said, along with the vast store of parts. The larger equipment handled by the company such as stoves, heating units and refrigerators are located in the J. B. Kirtrel warehouse on Watauga avenue.

Today orders, placed last week, were being shipped from the local warehouse.

Until re-location of the building can be established, Little reported, the business offices of the firm will continue at the hotel on the second floor.

All of the accounting records are believed preserved in the two safes, but have not been opened as yet. Biggest loss, as far as records were concerned, were sales records covering a period of the past 20 years, Little stated.

The Carolina Sales Corporation was first located in the building in 1930 when it was used as a warehouse. Business offices were maintained in downtown Greenville until 1942 when the entire unit was consolidated. A total of 40 persons were employed by the firm, in addition to 21 persons employed by the Refrigeration Discount Corporation whose offices were located in one section of the building.

Little expressed appreciation to all business firms and citizens of the city who had offered to help the company in getting relocated.

The Redisco company which is also locating offices in the Proctor Hotel is having office equipment flown in from its home office in Detroit today and duplicate records kept by the firms will be brought in later.

Parts shipments for Carolina Sales will be made through their branch office in Columbia, South Carolina until new buildings are set up in Greenville.



GROWING UP—Princess Margaret, third daughter of Holland's Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, poses with a smile after celebrating her eighth birthday.

UN Is Beginning Ticklish Process

United Nations, N.Y., Feb. 5—(AP)—The United Nations began the ticklish process of simultaneously wooing and threatening Communist China today in its continuing search for peace in the Far East.

Under terms of an American resolution, adopted last Thursday, the U.N. will set up a three-man Good Offices Committee to try for a negotiated settlement. At the same time the 14-nation collective measures group will consider sanctions against Peking.

Some quarters described as a diplomatic version of an old mule training trick—hold the carrot of negotiations in front and prod from behind with the stick of threatened sanctions.

The Soviet bloc plus India have warned that it won't work. The U.S., Britain and 49 other countries think it's worth trying.

The British insist, however, that the possibility of peace talks with the Chinese Reds must be thoroughly explored before sanctions are even discussed.

London reportedly feels that the improved U.N. military position in Korea may induce the Chinese Reds to see reason more effectively and more quickly than anything else.

Some diplomats said local military punishment of Chinese Red troops in Korea is a much more effective form of sanctions than the oft-mentioned blockade of the China coast.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from page one)
Norwick St. was struck in the rear by a car driven by Roy Franklin Cox, 27, of Winterville RFD one. The police report said ice covered streets caused the car to skid. Damage was estimated at \$65.

A car driven by Sam Joyner Tyson, 21, of Farmville RFD two skidded into the side of an automobile driven by William Cecil Horne, 26, of West Fourth Street. The police report said the car driven by Horne attempted to make a right turn from Fifth into Pitt Street and skidded into Horne's car. Damage was estimated at \$250.

At 10:30 Saturday morning an automobile driven by Ralph R. Suggs, 32, of Greenville RFD two, and an automobile driven by Margaret T. Pugh, 24, 800 Albemarle Avenue, collided at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Chestnut Street. No charges were brought and no arrests were made.

TUESDAY
Hard! Tough, Beautiful!
These girls weren't born tough—they made it the hard way.

With BARBARA FULLER RAY McDONALD

Plus COMEDY—CARTOON

STATE

Ends Today "TARZAN And The AMAZONS"

Seoul A Dead City As Seen From Air

By JIM BECKER
Over Seoul in An Observation Plane, Feb. 5—(AP)—Below is the political symbol of victory in South Korea—Seoul.

It is a dead city. It looks cold and forbidding. Not a creature can be seen moving in its streets. Smoke is drifting toward the

blasted city from the battle raging just six air miles to the south. The smoke smells dry and dead and up here in the tiny L-5 plane in which Capt. William Hash of Asheville, N.C., and I are flying.

A vast road network spreads out below from Seoul to Yongdongpo, the ancient capital's industrial suburb, and in all other directions. Nothing moves along any of the roads.

There are a few Koreans left in the town but they do not move around in the daytime. There are Chinese too but they do not dare allied air power.

The Han River, which separates Seoul and Yongdongpo, is frozen. It looks strong enough for one to walk across.

But no one is crossing it just now. Bridges blown up by the allies when they retreated to the south still lie twisted and useless.

Thirteen . . .
(Continued From Page One)
mitted to declamations.

Winners in division one in the order they placed were: Bill Mewborne, Roxboro; Jonnie Simpson, Greenville; Sibil Jones, Chocod; Sandy Benton, Wilson; Lois Thigpen, Bailey; Norris Bell, Concord; and Shirley Creech, Bailey.

Division two: Bobby Burns, Roxboro; Lewis Loving, Hamlet; Ruth Mann, Concord; Willis Briley, Wilson; and Betty Jo Carroll, Chocod.

Division three: Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Meta Griggs, Hamlet; Joanne Padley, Ayden; Ed Campbell, Wilson; Creighton Peden, Concord; and Margaret Whitley, West Edgecombe.

At the luncheon meeting, which was presided over by Carolyn Clapp, president of the Greenville high school chapter, Bob Mays of ECTC sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Ona Shindler of the high school faculty.

F. B. Starling, faculty advisor of the Greenville NFL chapter and speech contest chairman, presented silver seals representing NFL degrees of excellence to Carolyn Clapp and to Betty Lou Small. Lula Mayo received a bronze seal designating a degree of honor.

Starling also presented a certificate of honorary membership in the local NFL chapter and an NFL key to David Whitchard for his record in Greenville high school debating seven years ago, and for interest in the local chapter of the National Forensic League.

Official hostess and host representing Greenville high at the speech tournament were Virginia Perkins and Joe Rowland.

The tournament was judged by the student teachers class of Dr. James Oppelt of East Carolina Teachers College.

India's Own . . .
(Continued from page one)
source in Kashmir. This water supply is a matter of life and death to Pakistan, and she doesn't want to place control in other hands.

The only winner thus far in the quarrel is Maharajah Sir Hari Singh. He still retains his title, pending a settlement of the dispute. Sir Hari, by the way, is the mysterious "Mister A" who was the victim of a \$750,000 blackmail case in London in 1934.

The Prince's rule cannot long endure, for Kashmir will have to join either India or Pakistan. The manner in which this is achieved is a matter of world concern.

About 23 per cent of U. S. passenger cars in use today are 13 years old or older, compared with four per cent in 1941.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound Helps Alabama Wife Relieve Nervous Feelings, Hot Spells—of 'Change of Life'

Peppy, attractive-looking Mrs. Gema D. Waites of 127 Rotary Street, Montgomery, Alabama, is a dutiful daughter and followed her mother's advice. She writes us: "As I am a Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound user of only 2 1/2 months I want you to know how it has helped me. I am going through functional change of life and feel so nervous and suffer so from hot spells, wasn't able to do my work—had to quit work. I have only taken three bottles and this is my fourth bottle. I think it is a wonderful medicine to relieve such symptoms. It sure has done wonders for me in this way.



Mrs. Gema D. Waites

"My mother recommended it for me. She took it when she was going through the change 20 years ago. Thank you for such a wonderful medicine."

have reported remarkable benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success and use.

Famous to Help Women Troubled This Way

So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have good reason to hate change of life. If this functional period makes you suffer from hot flushes, tense emotions, or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands

A Distinct Advantage
Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. So try it if you suffer this way—start right in today and take it faithfully. Don't miss a day. Just see if it doesn't help you to go 'smiling through' this middle-age period. Truly the woman's friend!

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

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