

GROUND FIGHTING ENDS IN KOREA

Red Truce Negotiators Call
For Withdrawal Of Armies

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Communist truce negotiators formally rejected today a United Nations proposal for a freeze on armed forces and demanded instead the immediate withdrawal of "all foreign troops" from Korea.

Chief U.N. delegate Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy retorted that the Communist stand indicated the Reds wanted to build up their depleted armies to strike again after only a temporary truce.

Joy said the withdrawal of troops from Korea could not be negotiated in the military armistice conference. It was a matter for the governments concerned, he said.

Both sides agreed in general, however, on U.N. proposals for a cease-fire within 24 hours of the signing of an armistice, formation of a joint armistice supervisory organization, and the withdrawal of all armed forces from a demilitarized buffer zone.

The full armistice delegations will meet again at 11 a.m. Thursday (9 p.m. Wednesday EST).

They have 29 more days in which to agree on the remaining three items on their agenda and sign an armistice to the present battle line.

Although the location of the tentative cease-fire line has been settled, the 8th Army emphasized in a statement tonight that the shooting will go on until a complete armistice has been signed.

"There is hope of a cease-fire," but that hope must not be sabotaged by wishful thinking," the statement said.

A U.N. communique said the Communists "moved into the open" Wednesday in their opposition to a ban on the reinforcement of the opposing armies during an armistice and to "any concept of joint inspection by both sides to enforce such limitations."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il said

both U.N. proposals were "improper and impractical." He contended that the "freeze" proposal was beyond the scope of a military armistice.

He called for an immediate political conference to consider the withdrawal of "all foreign troops" from Korea after the signing of an armistice agreement.

By "all foreign troops" he presumably meant Chinese Communist "volunteers" as well as all American and other U.N. troops. This would leave only the under-armed South Korean army to face the North Korean army which overwhelmed it last summer.

U.N. spokesman Brig. Gen. William Nuckols said the Communist attitude seemed much more objective at the renewed truce meetings than it was during last summer's meetings.

"There was a noticeable absence of phrases of invective and vituperation," he said.

British Hold Out
For Own Gun And
Atlantic AdmiralAgreement Again
Blocked On Pressing
NATO Military Decisions

ROME (UP)—The British government again blocked agreement today on appointment of an American admiral to be commander of the North Atlantic naval forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The British also held out for adoption of their new 280 caliber rifle as the standard equipment for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

These long standing British objections to the makeup of NATO forces were repeated today by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden at the last business session of the NATO Council. The council meets late this afternoon to approve its final communique.

A NATO spokesman said after the morning meeting that the council of foreign ministers failed to reach any agreement, primarily because of Britain, on the North Atlantic naval command or the Mediterranean command. They also postponed consideration of a Middle-East command until Greece and Turkey are admitted to NATO next year.

The council accepted the defense ministers report on these commands, showing "very little progress," with a directive that a definitive report be submitted to the next NATO meeting in January in Lisbon.

As this meeting closed it was evident there were more disagreements still pending than agreements reached. The agreements reached were on general and non-specific things: a resolution urging the Europeans to speed up the European army and a report seeking more consultation on foreign policies.

Winston Churchill has remained adamant through recent weeks about his insistence upon a British admiral to command in the Atlantic. The previous British Labor government agreed to an American in principle a year ago. But Churchill strenuously opposed it and now apparently plans to take the issue to Washington for his conference with President Truman in January.

Peace Ratified

WASHINGTON (UP)—Japan today formally notified the United States of its ratification of the Japanese peace treaty, clearing the way for similar action by this country and other pact signers.

In a simple ceremony at the State Department this afternoon, Ryuji Takeuchi, chief of the Japanese overseas agency here, was scheduled to deposit Japan's instrument of ratification and read a message from Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. Acting Secretary of State James E. Webb was to receive the document on behalf of the United States.

Under terms of the treaty, the United States will notify the 47 other signatory nations of Japan's ratification. The treaty will become effective when ratified by a majority of 11 nations, including the United States.

The other nations with ratification authority are Australia, Canada, Ceylon, France, Indonesia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

The United States is the only nation which could block the treaty by refusing to ratify.

Eighth Army Troops Given
Orders; Front Line QuietNew Tax-Listing
Plan Simplifies
Once Long TaskTownship Officers
Will Carry-Over
Past Reports, Need
Only Adjusting

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The some 6,200 residents of Greenville Township who will begin listing their taxes after January 1, 1952, stand to experience a more convenient listing system than has been in effect in previous years, County Auditor Allan Powell said this morning.

"In the past we have had such crowds that tax listing has become a task rather than a duty," Powell stated. "The old system demanded that each individual taxpayer's name be looked up in the tax books of the previous year, and then a blank tax abstract filled in with the resident's name, address, and a new listing of his personal and real property."

Powell revealed the law allows tax officials to carry over real property from one year to the next, even if the owner fails to file. With this in mind, a new system has been devised whereby abstracts are filled in with the name, address, and real property of residents in advance of the tax listing date. "When a property owner comes in to list his tax," Powell said, "he lists only have to check him for correct address, make changes, if any, in his real and personal property, and list his personal property."

"At the same time, less hurry in preparing the abstracts makes for more correct entries, thereby benefiting both property owners and county tax officials. This new project will mean much more work for us," Powell asserted, "but we are hoping to make tax listing more convenient for the people of the township."

It will be the middle of August, 1952, before the county's tax books are completed for the tax collector. All listings have to be checked and corrected, and new tax rates and the annual budget set up by the Board of County Commissioners before the books can be closed, Powell said.

Burley Markets
Report Highest
Tobacco Prices

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Burley tobacco brought the highest average price: 10.50 cents, officially recorded sales history on Kentucky markets yesterday.

The average was 154.00 a hundred pounds at auctions on 26 Kentucky markets as of the 1951 burley crop started in the eighth state belt.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture said the average was established on the sale of 13,285,920 pounds for \$7,186,752.73.

Last season's opening-day average was \$48.85.

The best previous daily average during recorded sales history was the \$51.90 established Jan. 12, 1948.

Tobacco men had reported the over-all quality of this year's crop as good, better than last year's.

Find Pensioner
Had A Fortune

MARION, Ill. (UP)—Nearly \$12,000 was found in a carpenter's apron wrapped around the frail body of an 85-year-old widow when she entered a hospital for treatment.

County officials yesterday promptly copped the \$39 monthly old age assistance to Mrs. Mary King.

The test was given to all students with an intelligence quotient of 75 or higher.

Maurice G. Blair, associate superintendent in charge of curriculum, said a number of children deliberately gave wrong answers in a spirit of rebellion against having to take the simplified test.

Numerous parent groups have criticized the school system's use of "progressive" educational methods.

"We thought our methods were clicking fairly well," said Blair. "This test was an eye opener."

Officer Says Directive Orders Troops Not To
Fire On Reds Unless Necessary; Frontline
Units Warned Not To Relax, War Is Not
Over

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Field dispatches based on allied officers' reports said ground fighting in Korea came to a complete stop today, with only the official announcement lacking to proclaim a cease-fire.

Troops of the United Nations, last night and early today, received orders not to fire at the enemy unless he attacked, field dispatches said.

By mid-afternoon, apparently well aware of the gentlemen's agreement Chinese soldiers played volley ball in full view of non-shooting American troops.

When darkness fell, the Reds abandoned their 18-month blackout and the twinkling of Communist bonfires and the glow of cigarettes marked the silent 146-mile front.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the western front that he had seen an order from U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters to stop fighting.

The army headquarters denied that it issued the order.

Farneti quoted a U. S. Third Division officer that allied ground forces have stopped shooting at the Communists "for all practical purposes."

There was nothing to indicate any slackening of jet warfare over Northwest Korea.

Three Red MIG-15s and a U. S. F-86 Sabre were knocked out of the sky Wednesday in the second consecutive day of jet battles in MIG Alley. This brought the two-day toll of Red planes to seven destroyed and seven damaged. In the same period the allies lost two jets in battle and one to Communist ground fire.

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters made no mention of a stop-shooting order to ground troops but it did issue a statement warning that "as of this date there is no cease-fire in Korea."

The officer said the Eighth Army order instructed all commanders to "maintain combat effectiveness" to be ready for an allied offensive in case truce talks stumble.

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The officers said all frontline units have been warned not to relax and that the war is not over. "We are not allowed to send out any more reconnaissance patrols," he said. "Their mission is just to scout, not to attack."

He said the order also prohibited offensive air strikes against Red positions on the front.

The order restricted artillery to counter-battery fire.

"Our men in the companies have been told not to expose themselves unnecessarily," the officer said. "But they have orders to defend themselves against any Communist attack."

"We will be honorable about this affair," he said, "and we hope the Communists will act the same way."

The order said the allies would hold down offensive action on the ground during the 30-day period to "clearly demonstrate the willingness to reach an agreement while preparing for offensive action if negotiations are unreasonably delayed."

The order instructed that present main lines "be defended to the maximum." This meant allies could counterattack to regain any positions lost to the Reds.

There was nothing to indicate any slackening of jet warfare over Northwest Korea.

Three Red MIG-15s and a U. S. F-86 Sabre were knocked out of the sky Wednesday in the second consecutive day of jet battles in MIG Alley. This brought the two-day toll of Red planes to seven destroyed and seven damaged. In the same period the allies lost two jets in battle and one to Communist ground fire.

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Caudle Says Pressures
Applied In ProsecutingCongressmen And
Other Influential
Persons Sought To
Have Prosecution Of
Tax Offenders Drop-
ped, He Relates

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Lamar Caudle testified today that members of Congress and other influential persons put "tremendous pressures" on him to drop prosecution of tax offenders while he was head of the Justice Department's tax division.

He made it clear, however, that those who approached him were convinced of the innocence of those they interceded for.

"There was no pressure to do anything wrong," Caudle said.

Caudle, recently fired from his post as assistant attorney general by President Truman, told House investigators:

"There were continuous requests for conferences by honorable people—continuously calling you up—continuously contending you made a mistake by ordering prosecutions."

Caudle didn't name any of those who he said sought to influence him. Nor did the House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating the nationwide income tax scandals ask him to do so.

The witness said among those who came to his office or who telephoned him about tax cases were senators, congressmen, presidents of organizations and others of similar stature.

"Every time someone walked in that door, they wanted something," he said. "They were honorable men and they wanted action."

He said they were "men in public life, men who would insist that constituents of theirs were innocent."

The question came up when committee counsel Adrian W. Dewing said he felt the public should know more about the force of the pressures on Caudle.

"Mr. Dewing, you just don't know the pressures put on the assistant attorney general in that office—tremendous pressures," Caudle said earnestly.

In Police Court today Judge Charles H. Wheeler found Alfred Anderson, 51-year-old Negro farm laborer of the Winterville community, guilty of his third offense of driving a motor vehicle while drunk and fined him \$500 and costs.

The court also fined Anderson \$200 for driving a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked.

Anderson's driver's license was ordered revoked forever.

Costs in both cases totaled \$39.70, making Anderson's bill for violating the law \$739.70.

and whether they had advanced the building of this country's atomic arsenal.

"Let me put it this way," Dean replied. "I don't think there has been anything in the Nevada 'shots' (tests) that has ever displeased us."

Asked then whether he meant the commission was entirely satisfied with the outcome of the tests, Dean declared:

"Each time we learn something. They have been very useful."

He added that "one of the best things that has happened to us" was the creation of what he termed "the continental testing grounds" in Nevada. Most earlier tests were held in the Pacific at Bikini and Eniwetok.

The commission chairman was asked whether the tests so far had been generally satisfactory

Big Three Accept
Arab-Asian PlanWest Is Ready To
Talk Disarming; Soviet
Dodging Appeal

PARIS (AP)—The western Big Three today formally accepted the Arab-Asian plan for private disarmament talks, but Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky dodged direct appeals to give the Russian answer.

With western acceptance, the decision on the closed-door discussions lay squarely up to Russia.

Observers at the United Nations General Assembly felt Vishinsky's refusal to give a straight answer meant the Kremlin has not made up its mind whether it wants to get down to brass tacks about riding the world of growing arms programs.

Luis Beltrán Berro of Uruguay and Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines speaking at today's session of the assembly's political committee, both appealed to Vishinsky to speak up. They said it was useless for delegates from little countries to keep on talking about disarmament without knowing Russia's answer.

Vishinsky, pretending not to know what they were talking about, said Russia was just as interested in hearing the views of Uruguay and the Philippines as the latter were in hearing Russia's.

He said they were "men in public life, men who would insist that constituents of theirs were innocent."

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U.S. Appeals For
Troops In KoreaRequests Directed To
UN Countries Not
Taking Part

PARIS (AP)—The United States was reported today to be urging other United Nations members to send more troops to Korea so more war-weary GIs can be sent home.

The appeal was said to be directed particularly to countries which have not sent soldiers, planes or ships to the war front.

Informed U.S. sources said details of the reported request are being handled in Washington but there is no mistake that the United States feels there should be more troops from other U.N. countries in Korea.

Expectations here are that some sort of truce will be reached in Korea and that the troops will become a holding force instead of an actual battle force. In that case, the U.S. wants the equivalent of occupation forces from countries which have argued they lacked troops or their soldiers lacked training.

There are fighting units from 17 countries in Korea. The United States would like to increase this number if possible.

There is a feeling that some countries in Latin America—Brazil is mentioned—might offer a regiment or more to increase national representation.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 288-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and children, Caroline and Bobbie Jr., of North Hollywood, Calif. are visiting Mrs. C. T. Munford.

Mrs. Myrtle T. Carter is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital with injuries received in an auto accident Sunday.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis Jr. announce the birth of a son, Howell Lester Lewis III, on Tuesday, November 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gilson of Stokes announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Gwyn, on November 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Service League Executive Board
The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, 1009 E. Tenth Street, on Friday, November 30, at 10 o'clock.

Cub Pack To Meet

Cub Scout No. 10 will hold its monthly meeting at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday night at 7:30.
All parents are urged to attend with their sons.

Notice To Members Of

Aries Book Club
Members of the Aries Book Club are requested to wear slacks to the meeting tomorrow night.
Practical demonstration in artificial respiration and thigh and hip wound bandages will be given.

Mid-Week Worship Notices
The regular mid-week worship service will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
The service will be conducted by the pastor, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Act's Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts
Amounts Over \$2,000.00

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 28, 1911

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. L. C. Skinner entertained at a harvest bridge party in honor of Mrs. J. B. James.

The uniqueness of the decorations was very striking, there being a color scheme of yellow and green throughout the house in fruits, vegetables, strings of pop corn and other things pertaining to the Thanksgiving season.

Upon arrival the guests were greeted in the hall by Mrs. Richard Williams and ushered to the drawing room where they were received by the hostess, the guest of honor and Mrs. F. G. James.

After being served with punch by Mrs. E. B. Picklen, the guests repaired to a huge cornucopia and drew score cards, which were assorted vegetables.

There were six tables of bridge, with a prize for each table which the players cut for at the conclusion of the game. The prizes were also in keeping with the harvest and Thanksgiving season.

Celebrate Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reel celebrated their birthdays at their home near Griffon on Sunday, November 25, with a barbecue dinner. Mr. Reel is 85 and Mrs. Reel 80.

They have 10 children—Miss Estelle Reel of Queens Village, N.Y., Mrs. D. C. Moore of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ramon Buck of Vanceboro, Mrs. Woodrow Boyd of Greenville, Mrs. Mark Haddock of Norfolk, Va., Glen of Ayden, John of Vanceboro, Laurie of Grimesland, Jim of Fair Bluff and George of the home.

They have 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

STATIONERY

WEDDING

Announcements

Invitations

Reception Cards

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

Officers And Teachers Meeting

The monthly officers and teachers meeting of the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday School will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Harvest Sale

There will be a Harvest Sale and Chicken Supper in the Arthur Christian Church from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 30. Proceeds will go on the building fund.

Choir Rehearsal Notice

The Chancel Choir of the Immanuel Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moye Dail.

A rehearsal will be held tomorrow night at the church at the same hour.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament on Thursday, November 29, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. For reservations call Mrs. Norman Garrison, dial 5095.

District Set-up Meeting Scheduled

The New Bern District set-up meeting of the Methodist churches in the area will be held on Thursday in New Bern.

The meeting will convene at 10 a.m. and will adjourn by 2 p.m. It will be held in the Centenary Methodist Church.

All pastors and official representatives of the local church are expected to attend. All interested church members will also be welcome.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Horton will be hostess at luncheon, honoring Miss Jane Massey.

8:00 p.m.—Bridge and canasta tournament at Woman's Club, sponsored by the American Home Department of the club.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins.

8:00 p.m.—Twenty-Five Years Plus Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. S. Corbette.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Service League meets at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. Tom Rivers will entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former to honor Miss Jane Massey.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:30 p.m.—Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Mrs. Charles Braswell will be dinner hostesses to honor Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—Miss Carolyn Rowlette will be hostess at tea to honor Miss Melba Brown, bride-elect.

First Of Many Prenuptials Given To Fete Miss Massey

Christmas Rites Subject Of Talk At Semi-Centi

Miss Melba Warren was hostess and speaker for the Semi-Centennial Book Club which met last night in her home.

Mrs. Frank Strawn, president, presided over the business session during which Mrs. John Zey was welcomed into the club as a new member, though she could not attend due to illness.

Following the business Miss Warren gave an educational and interesting talk on "Christmas Customs and Legends," as observed in 13 European countries. She had on display across her mantel over an open fire Christmas cards which told the story of how Christmas is celebrated in such countries as France, Russia, Germany and Yugoslavia.

One of the most unusual stories was "Christmas in Yugoslavia," where the mother scatters straw about the house on the day before Christmas. The children follow the mother, who clucks like a hen as she scatters the straw and they make noises like biddies. They do this to make their home as humble as the lowly stable when the Christ child was born and the manger where he was laid amid the noises of the barnyard animals.

The books were distributed and the hostess served a delicious fruit salad course.

Annual Bazaar To Be Next Week

The annual Christmas Bazaar which is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held Thursday, December 6th, in the Parish House of the church.

Christmas gifts of all kinds will be offered for sale. There will also be decorations for the holiday season on hand for purchase.
Lunch and dinner will be served, as has been customary in the past.

OUT OF ACTION

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—A soldier was wounded while on furlough here. Pvt. Harry Neal, 22, lost two toes in a shotgun blast. He was resting the gun muzzle on his foot when it discharged.

The Ptolemaic System was the ancient concept of the universe proposed by the Greek astronomer Hipparchus who lived about 130 B. C. It is named after Claudius Ptolemy, a later astronomer, who popularized the system.

Rain, Sleet And Snow In Night Over Carolinas

We will return to Greenville about seven o'clock.

This is the first of a number of wonderful things that are being planned by the Youthful Workers Club and other groups in Red Oak community.

The invitation to go to Camp Lejeune is extended to all who can go.

They were hostesses at a coffee hour at 11:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blount. Sharing honors with Miss Massey were Miss Melba Brown, who also will be married in December, and Mrs. John Moss, a recent bride.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with snapdragons, chrysanthemums and Garza mums. Upon arrival the guests were greeted by Mesdames Blount, Miss Massey, Mrs. M. B. Massey, mother of the honoree, and Miss Brown.

They were invited into the dining room where from an attractively appointed table presided over by Mrs. Marvin Blount and Mrs. Felix Harvey the guests were served delectable accompaniments and hot coffee. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Howard Hodges, Jr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount, Jr.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed before the guests departed.

Red Oak News

Would you like to join a caravan of people next Sunday and go to Camp Lejeune and help to bring cheer and entertainment to the soldiers at the Naval Hospital?

If so, follow these directions: Pack a light lunch, bake a cake or make some candy or cookies and meet us at the Serv-U Filling Station in West Greenville at the intersection of the Farmville-Ayden highway at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Dec. 2.

We will leave there approximately at 8:45 o'clock, proceed in a group and about 10 o'clock we will stop somewhere and have Sunday School. Lawrence Tyson will teach the lesson.

About 12 o'clock we will spread our lunch picnic style. We will get to Camp Lejeune about 1:30 o'clock. We will meet all the boys who are able to get to the auditorium and for approximately an hour and a half we will have a song fest. Among the entertainers who will go will be the Conway Trio singers and Dan Sutton, pianist. Mrs. Jackie Carter, Kinsaul, specialty singer, Jarvis Tripp Jr., soloist, Charles Allen and Louis Holloway, black-faced comedians, Mrs. B. L. Tyson, accordionist and reader, Mrs. Randolph Fleming, pianist, Mrs. Clarissa Edwards May, soloist, and all the members of the Youthful Workers Club who will assist with all the community singing of old-time favorites, hill-billy and modern tunes. There will be something for all to enjoy.

We hope to have about thirty-five home-made cakes, much home-made candy and cookies to serve with hot coffee. The Red Cross recreation leader of Camp Lejeune has notified us that the Commissary will have the coffee hot and ready to serve and we will pay for same. Miss Muriel Shotwell, photographer and news-writer for the Reflector and Mrs. Taylor, head of the Pitt County Chapter of the Red Cross will accompany us on this trip.

Each of the wards will be visited. We will have special music for the boys confined to their beds, and will serve them refreshments, too.

MORE DEER

FT. FRANCES, Ont. (AP)—Prediction that deer herds will increase again in a few years was made by R. C. Pasmore, Ontario government biologist who conducted a wide survey of this area. He said the Ft. Frances area at present averages about seven deer per square mile.

Bordeaux was one of the great ports of entry and centers of the AEF in World War I.

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Come Down Thursday Morning

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That Would Regularly Sell Up to \$69.50.

New Styles, New Materials, All Sizes

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School Girls'

COATS

\$12.95 to \$29.50

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To widen the circle
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FIRST ON HER
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Quality
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Vanity Fair offers you
Now for a short time
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At a remarkable
New low price
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The purpose is
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Opportunity to prove
That your money
Buys higher quality
Greater value—
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More playtime—
When you wear
Vanity Fair Lingerie
In their own
Superb nylon tricot
And nylon net—
Charmingly designed

Dawn Pink—Heaven Blue
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For a limited time we offer you this
dainty slip in Vanity Fair's own nylon
tricot and net that wears longest—
washes easiest—dries fastest—needs
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black. Sizes 44-46—\$5.95.

Panties
Trimmed
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Tailored
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To widen the circle

Pitt 4-H Winners To Be Given Awards Dec. 3

County 4-H Club winners will be presented awards at the Pitt County 4-H Achievement Day Monday, December 3, at 7:30 in the Court-house.

Award winners were announced yesterday and the winners will be presented medals for outstanding work in homemaking and farming. The coveted Jaycee Award will also be given to the outstanding boy and girl for 4-H work in the county.

Jaycee Award winners are selected from the three top records of boys and girls, submitted by the farm and home agents to the Jaycee committee for the awards. The awards are plaques and will be presented by Jaycee President Dan Saled.

Certificates for the completion of project work from one through seven years will be awarded. Julia Stokes is the only seven year member which is to receive a certificate out of the 89 others which will be awarded a certificate.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to adult leaders in Pitt

County who have done outstanding leader work in the 4-H clubs all over the county.

The installation of county council officers is on schedule for the Achievement Day program and the officers will be installed with special Pitt County installation services.

A number of reports will be given at the Achievement Day program by the following people: Rachel Speight, 4-H short course; Teddy Allen, farm home electricity congress; Sybil Jones, 4-H camp; William Harris, soil conservation; and a report will be given on wildlife.

Franklin Garris, past vice-president of the county council will preside over the program and Robert Bright will serve as narrator. Other participants in the program are Phyllis Corbett, welcome, Lelia Davenport, devotional, Ann Nelson, soloist, Ray Lee, roll call, call and William Harris, who will recognize the guests. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tyson will lead the entertainment.

Twenty-Nine Badges And Awards Issued At Court Of Honor Last Evening

Twenty-nine badges and awards were presented Greenville Boy Scouts last night at the monthly court of honor of the Pitt district.

Angus Duff of troop 30 received his badge for Life Scout, the highest award of rank presented at the court of honor last night.

All of the scouts who received awards were members of troop 30 of which Bill Drum is scoutmaster. Second class badges were presented to Jerry Drum, Butch Roberts, Charles Rumley and Philip Davis. First class badges were presented Eugene Woolard, Hugh Duncan and Barney Barrett.

Receiving merit badges were: Jimmy Long, home repairs; Roy Martin, music, reading; Billy Simon, home repairs and music; Hugh Duncan, personal health; home repairs, public health, art and reading; Angus Duff, home repairs, citizenship in the community, forestry; Dickie Newell, soil and water conservation; Ike Riddick, home repairs; Mike Riddick, home repairs; Ormond Whichard,

home repairs, citizenship in the community; Barney Barrett, public health, personal health; Ficklen Arthur, first aid and home repairs.

The Rev. Leon rd W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville, was the principal speaker at the meeting. "The scout oath is one of the highest oaths anyone ever takes," Rev. Topping told the scouts. "Every scout law is a person's honor put into personal expression. Honor is one thing that stands out in the life of every great person."

Rev. Topping reviewed the scout law, and reminded the scouts of their oath which outlines their duty to God, to country, to others and to themselves. "You are to add your part to the sum total of the honor that has been lived by scouts down through the generations," he said. "One of the greatest needs today in this country is for men in government whose honor can not be bought for any price. We believe we can depend on you to add to the life of this nation that honor which will give it strength."

The court of honor was presided over by Chairman H. Frank Steinbeck, and the opening and closing ceremonies were presented by members of troop 36.

A session which was brief. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. Albert Tyson. The program was presented by Mr. Quigley whose subject was "Church Cooperation." At the refreshment hour fruit cake, whipped cream and coffee were served. New members welcomed at this meeting included Mrs. McElfish, Mrs. Billy Phillips and Mrs. Jack Manning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sanders of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith. They were accompa-

nied home by Miss Smith, who will be their guest for sometime.

Sgt. Hunter Shackelford of Quantico, Va. spent the weekend here with Mrs. Shackelford who is here with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn, who was hurt in a fall recently. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox at Midway Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington were in Durham Saturday for the Duke-Carolina game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Downum had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downum and children of Downum and children of Beaufort Edenton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downum and baby of Wilmington.

Mr. Frank Johnson, who has been a patient at Memorial General Hospital for sometime following a major operation, is now able to receive visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith have returned to their home at Rocky Mount after a visit with

relatives here during the weekend.

Miss Mana Patrick of Eagles Spring spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

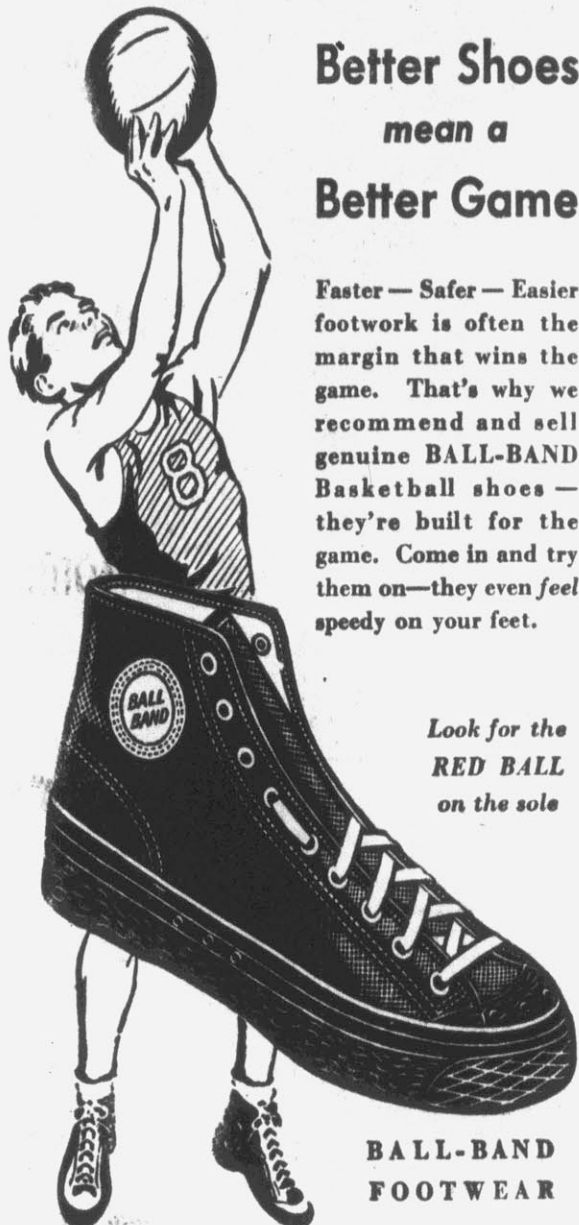
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette were in Durham Saturday for the Duke-Carolina game. They visited Mrs. Myrtle Bissette in High Point during the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough, Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Miss Louise Mewborn were recent Raleigh visitors.

Miss Margaret Sugg resumed her school teaching duties at Walkertown school Tuesday after spending several days here with her parents. Misses Jessie Quinerly and June Tomlinson have returned to AOC in Wilson after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their respective homes here.

Guests in the home of Mrs. L. O. Cox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox and son Charles of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive.

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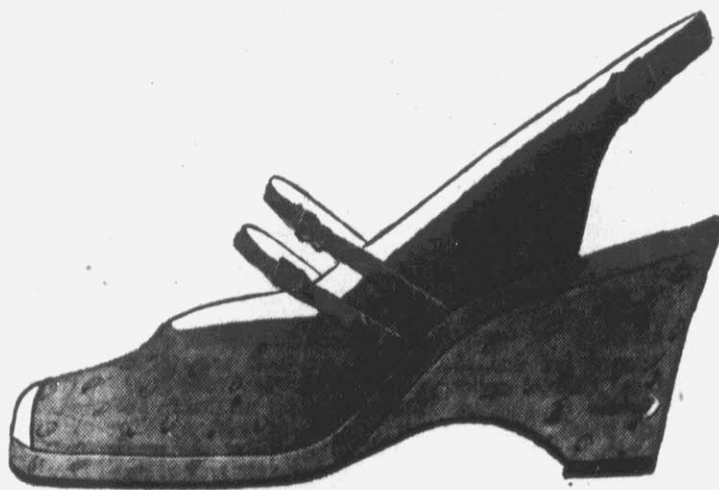
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BAGS \$7.95



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Fall SKIRTS

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Sale Price **\$5.**

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DRESSES
1/2 price

New Gabardine
Tailored

Cay Artley

DRESSES **\$8.95**
Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 14 1-2 to 24 1-2

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Thursday and Friday

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3 Pairs **\$1.00**

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DRESS SHOES

20% off

ENTIRE STOCK
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Perfect Quality
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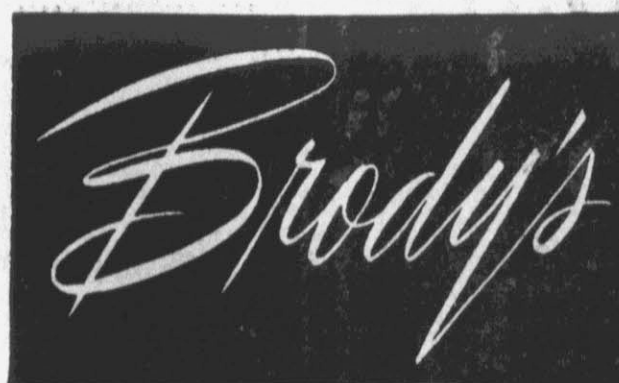
• New Shades
• All Sizes **\$1. pr.**

ONE GROUP
All Wool

SWEATERS

Slightly Soiled

\$2.95



Box Score

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

Killed—9
Injured—21
Killed this year—915
Killed to date in 1950—875
Injured this year—11,185
Injured to date in 1950—11,055

Grifton News

At the regular meeting of the Grifton Chapter 134 Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday night Mrs. Rebecca H. Worthington presided. This was the official visit of the District Deputy Grand Matron Rosella T. Edwards and the District Deputy Grand Patron, George Parker, both of Goldsboro.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form and the Worthy Matron welcomed the visitors and invited them to the East. Interesting and informative talks were given the visiting Matron and Patron. Gifts were presented the officials by Mrs. Raye Bissette and Joe Gilbert.

Following the meeting guests were invited into the lodge dining room where refreshments were served. The table was decorated in the Eastern Star colors, centered with a silver wine cooler holding bronze chrysanthemums. Worthy Matron Worthington presided at the tea service. Hostesses for the evening, Mesdames Elizabeth Hart, Cynthia Lockhart, Fronnie Belle Rouse and Thelma Craft, assisted in serving sandwiches and cakes. Mrs. Worthington was presented a beautiful corsage on the occasion.

Among out-of-town persons present were Mr. B. C. Edwards of Goldsboro.

C. W. F. Meets
Circle No. 2 of the C.W.F. met in regular session on Thursday night at the Christian Parsonage. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Horace Quigley and Miss Mildred Jarrell. Mrs. Roy Smith, chairman of this group, presided at the busi-



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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WE CAN MAKE OURSELVES UNHAPPY
Asked how it was that he got along so well with
everybody, a little old man replied: "I never put
anybody in my despiery."

Some folks have a "despiery" as commodities are
the biggest deep freeze on the market. Into it they
put all sorts of people. There is the boss who plays
favorites; the woman in the bridge club who talks
too much; the chap on the campus who has every
characteristic his classmates dislike; the minister who
preaches too long; the politician who belongs to the
opposite party; the TV actor who tries to be funny
and isn't. Many a person of promise has had his life
ruined by toting around continually a despiery
list and reading the list over at every off moment.

If we will give up this sort of thing we may have
to suffer a few twinges and suffer them gladly, but that
is not too big a price to pay for peace of mind. We
can be sure that our despiery list will make us a
lot more unhappy than the people we despise.

There are many silly and annoying people in the
world. Let us reconcile ourselves to that fact. (Maybe
we are among the number.) So let us be patient with
them—with life's events; above all, with ourselves.

Stand Up And Speak Your Mind

The man on the street is burned up over
the scandal which has come to light in the
Internal Revenue Bureau. He is burned up
over the fact that dishonest officials have
gathered their own nests by allowing in-
dividuals who owe the government mil-
lions in back taxes to go unprosecuted.

Surely the government officials can not
logically explain to the man on the street
why it is that the little man who makes a
10 miscalculation in his income tax return
ears from the collectors in short order,
while cases against such as Keith Beaty of
Charlotte, who allegedly owes the govern-
ment over \$2,000,000 in back taxes, have
never even been referred to the Justice De-
partment for action. During the seven years
the Beaty case dates back, it seems that
some steps would have been taken unless
they were purposely prevented by some
influential government officials.

The Caudle scandal is not a unique situa-
tion. There are many other similar cases
 cropping up across the nation as light infil-
trates into the behind-the-scenes activities
of members of the Internal Revenue Bureau
and other officials.

But what can the man on the street do
about such activity in government? Is the
little man destined to continue to pay the
bills while the unscrupulous officials and
the equally unscrupulous big-money men
practice their conspiracy against the aver-
age tax payer?

The average people should voice their
disapproval of such activity in no uncertain
terms . . . not only on the street corner, but
in letters and other communications with
their representatives in the government. If
the officials now in office will not take di-
rect, aggressive steps to rid the government
of its present low moral element, the peo-
ple as voters should be able to find consci-
entious, able men who will do so if they are
put in office.

If the voters of the nation take a passive
attitude toward the current low moral level
of government in this nation, the officials
will do likewise. The situation is by no
means hopeless, but unless the people make
themselves heard in no uncertain terms, it
could soon become a hopeless situation.

A Working Example Of The "Peoples Democracy"

It is often difficult to realize the ruth-
lessness of the Communists from mere re-
ports from foreign lands. But when it strikes
near home, the inhuman tactics of the bar-
barian hordes even on their own home
fronts quickly come into focus.

Most of the people in the eastern section
of this state were shocked to find that the
Chinese Communists were reaching into their
midst to bleed money from an old
Goldsboro Chinaman, Sam Lee, who has
been in this country for many years making
a living operating a little laundry. Sam left
his wife and sons in China many years ago,
but recently has been receiving letters from

his sons who needed money to save them-
selves from death at the hands of the Com-
munists. From his life's savings Sam has
sent more than \$500 to his sons. Now he
has received a pitiful letter from his wife
saying if she does not receive money from
him, the Communists would put her to
death.

Sam, now too old to work, has spent his
savings hoping the lives of his sons may be
spared and now has no money to send to
his wife. Even if he did have, the money
would be only an initial payment of the
price the Communists have set upon his
wife's head. The Communists would hold
her under the threat of death as long as
Sam could send ransom money for her.

It is a pitiful sight to see first hand how
the "Peoples Democracy" of the Com-
munists works. It should make the people of
the United States more determined than
ever that the Communists should not be al-
lowed to extend their grasp any farther
than it already is. It should make the peo-
ple more determined than ever that the
Communist yoke of oppression should be
lifted from the people of the world.

Back Yonder In "The Good Old Days"

Folks must remain fairly much the same
in character traits and outlook on life from
generation to generation. They seem to
worry about the high cost of living and
higher prices and long for the "good old
days" back yonder when things were "nor-
mal."

Yesterday's "40 Years Ago" column in
The Reflector carried statements which
pointed out turkeys were bringing 15 cents
a pound gross, and eggs were 25 cents a
dozen and added, "folks are wondering
what they will be by Christmas."

The Pitt County folks were wondering
about prices 40 years ago and they are still
wondering about them today with turkeys
bringing 50 to 60 cents a pound on foot
and eggs ranging from 70 to 75 cents a
dozen.

If the prices continue to go up as they
have in the past five or six years it may not
be many years before we find ourselves
longing for the "good old days" back in
1951 when one could buy a turkey for 50
cents a pound or eggs for 70 cents a dozen.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Federal restrictions over bank
and consumer credit and expenditures—in short, the
highly sensitive question of the government's man-
agement of everybody's money—has come under fire
again at the very moment when expanding rearmam-
ent payments threaten to send the cost of living
to new highs, stimulate nationwide demands for wage
increases and force another boost in taxation.

With heavy inventories on their shelves and in
their warehouses, both retailers and manufacturers
want to be able to unload them on easy terms to their
customers. They have started an earnest drive for
repeal of Regulation W, which requires heavy down
payments and an 18-month liquidation of the total
cost of autos, furniture, washing machines, radios,
television sets etc.

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit
and the Retail Credit Institute of America, which
number some of the largest houses among their mem-
bership, recently led off with protests to every mem-
ber of Congress and to the Federal Reserve Board.
They have also enlisted Representative Boyd Tackett
of Arkansas as their Capitol Hill spokesman.

CREDIT—Powerful banking interests, although
sentiment in this group is not unanimous, insist on
a return to the era of plentiful credit that prevailed
until late last summer. They want to manage their
loans without any interference from the Treasury
or the Federal Reserve System.

Banks enjoyed this privilege under the system
which forced the Reserve to buy their government
securities at par whenever they needed money for
private financing. Under that arrangement, banks
could always obtain funds to lend to borrowers by
turning their bonds over to the Federal Reserve. Then
they advanced cash to applicants at a higher interest
rate.

Thus, the two-headed attack on controls, if suc-
cessful, would fill the banks' portfolios with funds to
finance retailers and manufacturers. Then the latter
would, with Regulation W out of the way, extend easy
terms to their customers.

CRITICAL—"This easy-money policy, according
to Federal Reserve economists, was chiefly responsible
for the serious price inflation that followed after the
invasion of Southern Korea on June 25, 1950.

It was not checked until the Reserve and the
Treasury agreed to let government bonds seek their
natural market level, which is now slightly below
par. The agreement also forbade the Reserve to take
over at par any amount which the banks wanted to
unload.

As a result, inflationary bank loans have fallen
off sharply, especially in the building and mortgage
field. For these and related reasons, there has been
a "lull" in the inflationary movement, although the
ascent of living costs was not stopped until it reached
a record high.

Our domestic economy, insofar as it is measured
in terms of prices, wages, taxes and savings, is in the
state which economic physicians describe as "critical."
We are not yet out of danger.

CASH—That vast flow of money into purchasing
channels, of course, will mean more cash in every-
body's pockets and pay envelopes. It will strengthen
and accelerate purchasing pressures at the very mo-
ment when the supply of consumers' goods will be
dwindling.

Even with price and wage controls, higher taxes
and credit restrictions, government economists with
no political axe to grind fear another inflationary
explosion as they study these figures and possibilities.

After Washington



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Yesterday I had another pow
wow with Hartwell Campbell,
manager of Radio Station WGTO
and champion of the drive to
bring television to Greenville. The
drive is progressing nicely, and
approximately \$120,000 of the ne-
cessary \$300,000 is already in sight.
There is no doubt in Hartwell's
mind that he will sell enough
stock to obtain the money; it's
just a question of how long it
will take.

If Hartwell has not yet ap-
proached you, do not feel slighted.
The story he gives is so complete
that it takes almost an hour to
cover all of the facts. Therefore,
with good luck he can have six
interviews a day.

Hartwell has encountered many
prospective stockholders that were
ready to buy stock before he said
a word. One said, "Come on in,
Hartwell. I'll take \$500 worth."
But after hearing Hartwell's story,
the man bought \$1,000 worth.

Since Hartwell is only one man,

with a long story to tell, he is
going to solicit the help of other
Greenville citizens in selling stock.
In a few weeks "Operation Drag-
net" will be underway, with sales-
men covering Greenville's every
prospect.

An interesting approach to the
TV question is that of the low-
income man. If he can afford to
buy stock, how much can he
buy? The Carolina Broadcasting
System is selling TV stock for \$10
a share. They have already sold
one share only to a college student,
and they are very happy to sell
any amount. However, look at it
this way: If each person bought
only one share, it would take
30,000 people to swing the deal,
and we might get the station by
1965. Time is an important ele-
ment.

The way I look at it, the aver-
age Greenville family can proba-
bly afford to buy \$100 worth of
TV stock. When the station be-
comes a reality, these families
will no doubt buy sets. In the

purchase of a TV set alone, the
family will save \$100 to \$150.
The reasons: it will not be neces-
sary to buy an antenna with a
station right here in Greenville.
No booster will be necessary. So
the set buyer can well afford to
invest into something that will
give him clear reception day and
night, plus the saving on the cost
of a set!

How about dividends? It's hard
to guarantee dividends to any
stockholder, but it would be logi-
cal to suppose that the first year
the station would pay 5 per cent,
and the following years probably
up to 10 per cent.

Any station in the country could
easily sell for three times what
it cost. Figuring from every angle,
TV is an excellent investment.

Keep this in mind: If you are
interested in buying stock, any
amount, do not wait for Oper-
ation Dragnet. Phone the radio
station, and you will be contacted.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assoc. Afternoon Daily

F LYNN NISBET
STEEL — Everybody has
heard about the war demands for
steel interfering with civilian
building programs. State officials
have been writing and telephon-
ing and visiting Washington seek-
ing to get allocations of steel to
complete their already plan-
ned, some of them under con-
struction. The situation is graphi-
cally illustrated by report from
the highway department, one of
the biggest users of steel. Last
year the highway folks used almost
twenty-five thousand tons of
steel, an average of a little over
6,000 tons a quarter. For the
final quarter in 1951 the allot-
ment was 5,247 tons. For all of
1952 the tentative allotment,
advance notice is 7,729 tons.
That is about 30 per cent of last
year's use, and highway officials
are expecting further cuts to
make the total availability 25 per
cent or less of last year's use.
Tentative allotments and antici-
pated reductions in delivery for
other than highway purposes out
the percentage even lower.

BUILDINGS — Bridges are im-
portant, but the steel shortage
is cutting down on school build-
ing to such extent those interested
in these projects are really wor-
ried. That is probably why Dr.
Henry Jordan has had such grati-
fying response to his recent ap-
peal for all state and public
agencies and institutions to col-
lect scrap metal, which is a vital
component of steel.

SCRAP — About two weeks

ago national defense production
authorities appealed to Governor
Scott and all other state govern-
or to help collect scrap metal in
order to boost production of
steel for national defense. Gov-
ernor Scott passed the job along to
Dr. Jordan, who promptly
wrote all heads of state depart-
ments and institutions asking
that they designate some person
in their respective organizations
to supervise the collection of
scrap metal on their premises.

Because Dr. Jordan is chairman
of the highway commission, im-
pression in some quarters was
that he wanted the scrap metal
in order to help get steel for
bridges.

PROCEDURE — Actually, the
whole program is primarily de-
signed to provide steel for de-
fense needs, but the more steel
there is the better chance
bridges, hospitals and schools
have to get some of it. Proce-
dure outlined by Chairman Jordan
for the state agencies is sim-
ple: Appoint somebody to
supervise collection of scrap;
gather it into as few and as
large piles as possible; notify
the state division of purchase
and contract, which will sell
the scrap in bids, and turn over
the check to the agency or in-
stitution furnishing the scrap me-
tal. The purchaser of the "junk"
will ship it into channels of steel
production, presumably getting
a reasonable profit for his ef-
forts. End result is the defense

effort will get more steel
because the steel mills get more
metal scrap; the institutions fur-
nishing the scrap will get cash for
junk; the middleman will make
a profit upon which he will pay
taxes to help the government
pay for the war machinery man-
ufactured out of the steel made
possible by the scrap metal col-
lection. Looks like the kind of
deal where nobody can lose, but
everybody will benefit by salvag-
ing what other wise would be
utterly wasted.

GENERAL — The scrap metal
salvage campaign is not limited
to state departments, although
it seems better organized in that
area. Many civic clubs through-
out North Carolina and the whole
nation are opening drives of
their own for metal, paper, old
clothes — and what have you. Civil
Defense Director E. Z. Jones said
Monday his department is co-
operating in all these drives and
local defense groups have been
asked to lend all assistance pos-
sible. During World War II the
various scrap drives were han-
dled through the office of civilian
defense, and there are still mem-
ories of unsightly piles of alu-
minum lying for months on
public squares, as well as other
emotional effects of the people
going to naught for lack of com-
plete co-ordination in the pro-
gram. Everybody connected with
the program this time hopes there
will not be repetition of those
conditions — but that the scrap will
be turned in.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NEW ENERGY SOURCES

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Development of a new source
of low-cost energy must be made
in the next 25 to 50 years, but
what that source will be no one
knows right now says Nucleo-
nics, a McGraw-Hill publication.
And the magazine refutes strong-
ly the recent prediction of Dr.
James B. Conant, president of
Harvard University, that solar
energy will be the new source.
Dr. Conant discounted nuclear
energy as the new source.

The magazine maintains that
no one has enough information
at this time to make a valid
prediction. Both solar and nu-
clear energy are still unknown.
Less is known about solar ener-

gy than about atomic energy to-
day. Most interesting phase of
solar energy research, says the
magazine, is controlled biolog-
ical energy. Costs are ten to fifty
times coal costs, and unless
discovered, organic photosyn-
thetic fuels cannot compete with
coal.

As far as nuclear energy
goes, much theoretical work has
been done, but we still don't
have an operating nuclear power
plant. However, its probable
cost is much more reasonable
than for solar energy. It also
might be possible for nuclear
energy to provide up to 20 per
cent of the world's needs for
electricity. Even if the figure were only 5 to 10 per
cent it would be substantial. Pre-

sent hydroelectric power contri-
butes only one per cent and
still is a healthy industry.

Present energy reserves will
not be able to keep up with a
growing population and industrial
economy, the magazine con-
cludes. In the decade between
1940 and 1950, we used four bil-
lion billion heat units of energy.
In the next fifty years we may
need fifteen billion billion heat
units, and the world energy re-
sources, excepting solar and nu-
clear energy, recoverable at
present costs add up to only
twice that amount. Compared
with this, about a hundred bil-
lion billion heat units of nuclear
energy might be available at a
favorable price.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Proponents of "fair trade"
practices by which manufac-
turers fix the retail price of
trade-marked products have
been pushed further on the de-
fensive. At least one of the re-
tailers who used to be used by
manufacturers is now suing one
of the most aggressive proponents
for fair trade.

Perhaps the trouble goes all
the way back to the selection of
the name "fair trade" for the
system of protecting retail prices.
It is true that some manufac-
turers are victims of unfair prac-
tices. Manufacturers who have
brought out a product have seen
retailers, perhaps friendly to com-
petitors, offer it below whole-
sale price. The public then be-
lieved the original price was ex-
cessive and other retailers re-
fused to handle the product.

To prevent this kind of com-
mercial knifing, Congress au-
thorized states to enact laws
permitting manufacturers to fix
retail prices and 45 of the states
did so. But price-conscious con-
sumers, regardless of what they
thought of the justice of the mat-
ter, rankled at the application of
"fair trade" to laws that kept
prices up.

Last May the Supreme Court
held unconstitutional the "non-
signer clause" in these state
laws, as far as they affected
interstate commerce. The clause
provided that when one retailer
signed an agreement to maintain
the manufacturer's price, all re-
tailers were bound. The court took
the view that if Tom and Dick
signed an agreement, Harry was
not committed by the signing.

The non-signer clause holds
in interstate transactions, but
since most manufacturers sell
in many states, the force of the
state laws is weakened.

Proponents of "fair trade" still
don't know or can't agree—what
to do about it. Some favor setting
up separate companies in each
state; others believe the answer
lies in selling only to dealers
who will sign price contracts; still
others favor new legislation by
Congress, but there's no agree-
ment on what this legislation
should be.

One of the proponents, Sun-
beam, Inc., has been insisting on
contracts from all dealers it sup-
plies. It has sued several de-
alers for contract violation and,
on top of that, sued Macy's for
\$6,000,000, alleging the chain was
a monopoly in restraint of trade
in cutting prices on Sunbeam
brands. Now Macy's, Inc., New
York, which has weathered many
actions brought because it sold un-
der fixed prices long before the Su-
preme Court acted, is suing Sun-
beam for \$75,000 alleging it is in
restraint of trade. The whole
matter seems headed for a long
legal contest, perhaps heading
again to the high court.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Signing
of a cease-fire line agreement
in Korea is only a step toward
an armistice.

There still remain some vexing
problems to be solved before
there is any real hope for a
true peace in that uneasy penin-
sula.

A top problem, of course, is
the task of getting the enemy to
agree to let joint allied-commu-
nist teams travel freely to all
parts of Korea to see that ar-
mistice terms are carried out
fully. The Reds, for reasons of
their own, are notoriously reluc-
tant to permit outsiders into
their territory.

That stubborn "fear of the for-
eigner" may be the rock upon
which armistice negotiations
still will founder. But it is hard
to see how the allies can with-
draw from their position. They
cannot blindly agree to a pact
in the enforcing of which they
have no share.

Another thorny issue is
the problem of prisoner ex-
change. It has many facets.

For one thing, the return of
United Nations prisoners of war
will reveal the full toll of Red
atrocities among captives. Nearly
11,000 Americans are listed as
missing in action. The fact must
be faced that only a fraction of
these men remain alive, proba-
bly fewer than half.

The same uncertainty covers
the fate of the other U. N. mis-
sion, including many, many thou-
sands of South Korean soldiers.

On the other hand, the allies
hold 160,000 prisoners on the is-
land of Koje off Korea. The fig-
ure includes 18,000 Chinese and
40,000 North and South Korean
civilians considered dangerous.
Despite this ratio, the Reds are
sure to press for a straight
exchange of all prisoners. They
will want all their own people
back, just as they did in Eu-
rope after the last world war.

But what will they do with
them when they get them back?
A large number of the prison-
ers are deserters and defectors
from the Chinese and North Ko-
rean armies. The allies drop-
ped millions of leaflets urging
them to throw down their arms
and come through the U. N.
lines to surrender.

What will happen to them if
they are now handed back to the
Reds? Some American army offi-
cers believe they will be put to
death at once as traitors to the
Communist cause.

An American instructor at the
Koje camp said recently:
"The average (Red) prisoner
does not know why he was
fighting. Most of the Chinese
would like to go to Formosa to
join the Nationalist forces, which
in most cases they originally be-
longed to. With the exception of
the few hard-core North Korean
communists, the average
North Korean soldier would pre-
fer to stay south of the 38th
parallel."

Some more philosophic observers
think that the economic climate
is not right for pressing "fair
trade." They point out that the
idea of keeping up prices flour-
ishes only in periods of recess-
ion and withers in times like
these.

PRESERVES TREND

TO SMALLER SIZES

The trend to smaller consumer
sizes of packaged food goods
is measured in a Department of
Commerce report on jellies and
jams in 1950. In that year, 37
per cent of all glass-packed fruit
spreads were in containers of less
than a pound. In 1949, only 22
per cent were in less-than-pound
containers. Total production, up
13 per cent in 1950, was 600,000,
600 pounds, or enough for four
pounds for every person.

WANT TO BUY A LOSS?

BIG ONE IS FOR SALE

One of the most significant
ads, tax-wise, appeared recently
in a New York paper. It read:
"A LOSS AVAILABLE." Corpora-
tion with loss of \$300,000 for
6 year carry forward for sale.
That was all, except the box
number. Nothing about what the
corporation makes or what its
other assets are.

It is a curious commentary on
the tax laws which make losses
the most salable part of a com-
pany.

One of the newest associations
is to hold its first convention
and show in New York in Jan-
uary. It is the Institute of
Surplus Dealers.

It's not dealers who are sur-
plus—although there are proba-
bly many of them around. Sur-
plus goods are what the mem-
bers deal in, and they include
metals, chemicals, lumber, ma-
chinery, textiles and shoes.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

IN RADIO GIVE-AWAYS

The newest radio give-away,
tried out in Connecticut, is about
to be licensed in other areas.
Retailers participating in the
scheme are to give away "Auction-
buck" with every dollar in purchases.
The local radio station held an
auction, offering appliances and
other articles to persons phoning
in the highest bid in the gim-
mick currency. Sponsors call it
the nearest thing to a lottery
without being a lottery.

NEW PRODUCTS

ILLUMINATED: The newest

door-bell is housed in a plastic
case that also contains a tiny
light that illuminates the name
of the householder. It uses only
12 cents worth of electric cur-
rent a year, says the manufac-
turer, Nu-Tone, Inc., Cincinnati.
WORK CLOTHES: A line of work
clothes of the new Dynel fibers,
said to be resistant to acids,
caustics, mildew, moths, shrink-
age and wear are being intro-
duced by Mine Safety Appliance
Pittsburgh 8.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Boiling water
is not so hot way up on the moun-
tain top and cake-baking up there
isn't the same as it is for sealevel
housewives. High-altitude cooking,
therefore, is a special problem for
home economist and home man-
agement specialists who try to
teach modern homemaking meth-
ods to women in the Rocky
Mountain region.

Ingredients in recipes and tim-
ing schedules have to be adjusted
for homemakers who live 5,000
feet, or more, above sea-level, says
Miss Christine Justin, home econ-
omist in the Office of Experiment
Stations, U. S. Department
of Agriculture here. This is be-
cause the air pressure becomes less
as altitude increases, she says, and
the higher the altitude, the lower
the temperature at which water
boils.

Miss Justin comes from Vernon,
Tex., where there are no prob-
lems about altitude. A graduate
of the Texas State College for Wo-
men, she came to the Department
of Agriculture in 1943, where she
was a marketing specialist.
In Colorado, the high-altitude
testing laboratory is especially in-
teresting in problems of baking

East Carolina Choir To Present Handel's "Messiah"



The East Carolina College Choir, with its director, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, of the music department faculty, will present Handel's famous oratorio the "Messiah" in a performance in Austin auditorium on the campus Thursday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock. Soloists will be Mrs. Alison Hearne Moss, Greenville; Jeannine Ennis, Dunn; Carolyn Eisele, Statesville; George and Leonard Starling, Rocky Mount; and Bernard Ham, Portsmouth, Va. George E. Perry of the faculty will be organist. The public is invited.

McCarthy Plans To Avoid Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he probably will take no active part in the battle for Wisconsin's delegation to the 1952 Republican presidential nominating convention. Unless he changes his mind, McCarthy told a reporter, he doesn't even plan to ask to be one of the delegates to the convention.

"I expect I'll have my hands full running for reelection to the Senate and I don't intend to take any part in the presidential nominating race," he said. The Wisconsin Senator declined comment on a statement by Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) that while Senator Taft (R-Ohio) does not share McCarthy's views and believes the Wisconsin Senator is "not going to kick him in the teeth." Taft, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination, is counting heavily on a victory in the April 1 Wisconsin primary to keep his campaign for delegates rolling at full speed.

Bender said if McCarthy is a delegate, "Taft wants McCarthy's vote." **FIRE STRIKES AT HOME** WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Joseph Poland, a retired fireman, was driving his car when fire apparatus sped by. He followed it right to his own home, which was ablaze. **RUNGE, MAYBE** BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—A truck driver was stopped and ticketed on a speeding charge. The truck held signs calling for defeat of a referendum for pay boosts for police and fire departments.

Gaskins' Pre Christmas Sale

NOW GOING ON IN FULL
YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR GIFTS
WATCHES — DIAMONDS — NOVELTIES
ALL AT LOW SALE PRICES

Gaskins' Jewelers

110 East 5th Street

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THRIFTY GIFTS!

Always At Penney's You Will Find Clean Fresh Stock!
Always Seasonable Sellouts! No Carryovers! Always Penney's Will Lead The Nation With Values! More For Your Money!



GLAMOUR GOWNS

2.98

expensive looks, little price! Rich lace trims at the neckline and waist. Easy cap sleeves, full wide skirts. Perfect, practical, beautiful gift. Washable rayon crepe in pink, blue, or maize. 34 to 40.



Perfect-Fitting Rayon Slips

2.98

Made to fit just like a dress! Four gore skirt, bias cut top. Even smooth fit all over... never rides up or bags! Smart gift for that well-groomed gal. Fashion colors. 32-52.

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES

59c

White, pink, smooth elastic waist, fine washable tricot knit fabric! Band leg or elastic leg. Such a nice gift! Buy her several.

Rayon Quilted Gift Robes

8.90

Luxury gift, full sweeping skirt! Big handsome collar, beautiful holiday colors. Buy now!

First Quality

98c

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE

ROBES \$9.90

Handsome Robe, Neatly Tailored Of Luxurious Rayon Gabardine Contrasting Piping Size S-M-L

PENNEY'S TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

TRICYCLES

6.90

Sturdy, tubular, steel-framed tricycles with adjustable seat.

Sidewalk Bike

With Balancer

16.75

When your youngster learns to ride its detachable. Adjustable rubber grip handle bars.

Big Boys' BICYCLES

38.75

Extra heavy and sturdily built! 26" wheel! Specially priced for Santa!

Soft Latex Rubber DOLLS

8.90

Extra till! Handsome dolls!

5.90

14" Doll with hair that can be brushed!

ALL-RUBBER DOLLS

Large Group of Sizes

3.98 to 14.75



Boys' Cowboy

4.98

All The Trimmings

Suburban Colonial

Doll House

3.98

Complete With Furniture

Mechanical Train Sets

3.49

Hot Rod Racer 59c

Doll Carriage \$4.98

Dump Trucks \$2.79

Basketball \$1.98

CHRISTMAS Value Days

DURING OUR BIG ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

5-Pc. DINETTE SUITE

Regular Values \$79.50

\$42.75

Plastic Platform ROCKERS

Real \$39.50 Values

\$24.50

Framed PICTURES

\$10.95 Value

\$4.50

SOFA BEDS

Fine Grade \$119.50 Values Our Price...

\$69.95

CHAIRS

Rockers and Pull-Up \$19.95 Values

\$10.95



OLD CABIN STILL

91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Stitzel-Warren Distillery LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

Next Door To White Chevrolet Co.

Opinion Differs

He pointed out that average citizens can inspect easily many of the operations of other departments. Most Americans buy postage stamps and fill out income tax returns. Service men and their families are thoroughly acquainted with the Defense Department. Farmers receive assistance from Agriculture Department county agents.

A House committee investigated Secretary of State James G. Blaine in 1881 on charges that he put pressure on the government to intervene in international business deals with which he was connected. After six months of study the

Currently, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R-Wis.) Gen. MacArthur, and Stassen are denouncing the State Department. When McCarthy claimed he had a list of Communists in the State Department, publicity mushroomed. MacArthur's criticism of the State Department's Far Eastern policy led to one of the most intense Congressional investigations

Gospel Supply Center Rocky Mount, N.C.
109 N. Main Street, Upstairs



**GENERAL MERCHANDISE
WINTERVILLE, N. C.**

Why
hide
behind
a mask
of . . .

**PIMPLES,
ACNE, BLACKHEADS?**

Why hide behind a mask? Why let dirt and makeup? Apply **DERMATOLIN** "A" and "B". Get rid of pimples, acne, blackheads, whiteheads, dark spots! Get instant! Blotting! Liquid! Natural! Safe! Get **DERMATOLIN** today!

Derma-Ton for
**ADOLESCENT
AND ADULT SKIN**

At Leading Drug Stores \$2.

1947, of record in BOOK A-24, Page



OLD
Sunny Brook

86 2 PROOF - THE OLD SUNNY BRO

357 of the Pitt County Registry, de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the indebtedness secured
thereby, and other stipulations in
said instrument violated, and the
owners of said indebtedness having
requested this foreclosure, the un-
dersigned Trustee will offer for sale
and sell to the highest bidder for
cash here at the Courthouse door in
Grenville, North Carolina, Friday
the 12th day of December, 1951, at two
o'clock in the afternoon, beginning at a stake on the
south side of Cherry Street 180 feet
east of the southeast intersection of
Cherry Street and Centenares St.;
thence running with the southern
property line of Cherry Street 50 feet
to a stake; thence in a southerly
direction 75 feet to a stake; thence
in a westerly direction 50 feet to a
stake on the eastern line of Lot No.
4; thence in a northerly direction
with the eastern line of Lot No. 4,
75 feet to a stake, the beginning,
and being a portion of Lot No. 5,
Block 10 of the H. K. Wake Addi-
tion, as shown on map No. 100
of the County of Wayne, State of

Henry L. Rivers, C. E., appearing in record in Map Book 2, page 146 of the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to deed of trust in favor of First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., dated 24th day of February, 1947, recorded in the Pitt County Registry in Book X-24, Page 355, in the original principal amount of \$4,500.

This 1st day of November, 1951.

S. B. UNDERWOOD JR.,

Trustee
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 7-14-21-28

*Christmas
Treasure Chest*

\$3.⁰⁰
4-5 Qt.
\$2.⁰⁰
Pt.



**51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY**

**49% GRAIN
NEUTRAL SPIRITS**

**OLD
Sunny Brook**
BRAND

86 & PROOF - THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

*** GIVE A KIMBALL piano.**
 and you give a veritable "treasure in pleasures"! The pride of owning the world's finest piano. The joy of its incomparable tone. The happiness that music brings to the home. Come in and select your Kimball gift piano!

HOME FURNITURE STORE
 HOME FURNITURE
 815 E. CHURCH ST.
 CHICAGO, ILL.

Cor. 8th St. & Dickinson Ave.

DURING OUR LEADERSHIP SALE

**10 OIL HEATERS
ALL SIZES PRICE LOW**

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street — J. R. Laughinghouse & Son

News

Birthday Party

Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. entertained with a lovely party at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Cathy, who was celebrating her fourth birthday.

After several games were played by the young guests, refreshments of party cakes, assorted candies and ice cream were served. The honoree and Jimmie Robinson, Madge Whitley, Susan and Luanne Robinson, Emily and Elaine Cleve, Barbara Bright, Pamela Hill, Gene and Barbara Jordan, Claude McLawhorn, Barbara Whitley, Buddie and Tommie Edwards, Bill Lancaster, Clyde Elizabeth Canady, Sylvia Gay Gaskins, Susan Cleve, Lou Powell and Wallace Cleve.

From a table centered with the beautifully decorated birthday cake, Mrs. Lancaster served ice cream, cake and coffee to the following: Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mrs. Alton Whitley, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. D. W. Cleve Jr., Mrs. Joe Bright, Mrs. Elmo Hill, Mrs. Dewey Jordan, Mrs. Wilton Edwards, Mrs. Bob Lancaster, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, Mrs. Willie Canady, Mrs. D. W. Cleve, Mrs. Victor Gaskins, Mrs. W. E. Cleve, Mrs. L. E. Powell, Mrs. Earl Cleve and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster.

P.T.A. Meets
The Vanceboro Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association held its

regular meeting Monday night with Mrs. Marvin Wilson, president, in charge.

The meeting opened with the group singing "The Old North State," followed by an inspirational devotional, "Ruth a Symbol of Family Loyalty," by Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Mrs. Wilson welcomed all teachers and parents, and new faculty members from the high school and elementary schools were introduced by Principal Seth Henderson.

Mrs. E. P. Blair gave an interesting report on the district P.T.A. meeting held in New Bern and listed the requisites for a standard Parent-Teacher organization. Principal Henderson gave an informative talk on the value of good books and types of books that should be available to the different age groups.

In the room count Miss Helen Butler's fourth grade won in the primary department and Miss Jean Williams' seventh grade in the grammar grades.

After the business session, open house was held during which time parents visited the classrooms and teachers. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Earl Cleve and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster.

Bridge Club Meets
On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson entertained the

Couples Club at their home on

Farm Life Avenue. Vari-colored marginals, attractively arranged, were used throughout the home. Guests in addition to members were Miss Joyce Harris of Bunn, Mrs. L. E. Powell and R. C. Cleve.

High scorer among the women was Miss Harris, with Jimmie Huff compiling high score among the men. Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. received the consolation award.

During play the hostess served soft drinks and salted nuts. After progressions a salad course with coffee was served.

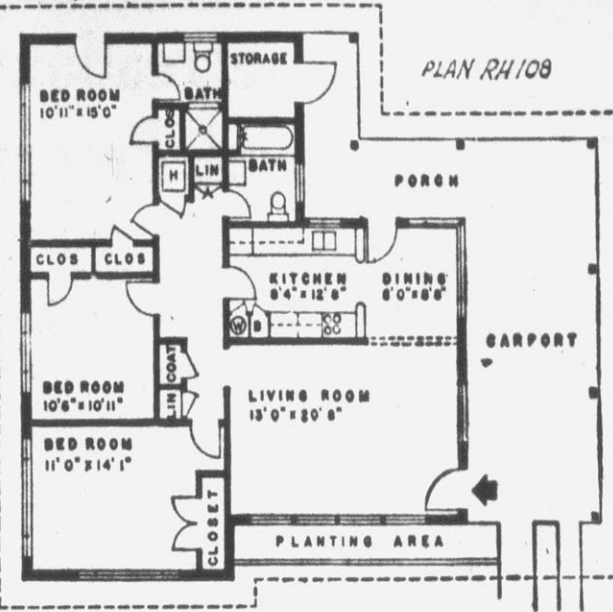
Auxiliary Meets
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held its November meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Patterson, with Mrs. Willie Canady joint hostess.

Mrs. W. E. Cleve, president, was in charge of the business session, during which officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Cleve was re-elected president; Mrs. James Warren, vice-president; Mrs. Willie Canady, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Earl Cleve, promotion chairman; Mrs. H. E. Barrow and Mrs. Ralph Carawan, program; Mrs. Bob Lancaster, supply; Mrs. H. E. Smith, United Thanks offering; and Mrs. D. W. Cleve Sr., Joash Chest fund.

The auxiliary voted to send gifts at Christmas to a number of children at the Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte and the Oxford Orphanage.

The December meeting and annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Bob Lancaster

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
CONTEMPORARY IN STYLE without being extreme, this house shows the trend in the Southwest. Plan RH-108, it was designed by Roy F. Fiesh, architect, 41 West Jefferson St., Phoenix, Ariz. Sponsored by the Southwest Research Institute, it features quality details in its construction. The glass wall in the front of the living room is shaded by a four-foot overhang. The exterior is faced with painted pumice cement blocks. Grouping of the two baths, heater closet and kitchen economizes on plumbing. Exclusive of carport and porch the house covers about 1,300 square feet.

with Mrs. Edwin Robinson and Mrs. L. W. Purser co-hostesses. During the social hour refreshments of brownies and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Celebrates Tenth Birthday
Mrs. L. P. Taylor entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Elaine, who was celebrating her tenth birthday.

Guests with the honoree were Lorraine Powell, Ann Forrest, Kate Forrest, Linda Morris, Kay and Cleo Bryan, Elsie Lou Cleve, Mary Sue and Sylvia Gay Gaskins, Mary Lou Hill, Bill Blair, Charlie Weiss, Charlie Forrest, Guylene Hill, Edward Earl Hellen and Janet and Leonard Taylor.

The young guests played Bingo and a number of games and prizes were presented the winners. Vari-colored balloons and horns were given as favors. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Taylor. Present also were Mrs. Bradley Forrest and Mrs. Guy Hill.

Canasta and Bridge Parties
In the second in a series of canasta and benefit bridge parties sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson Monday night, high score for women was compiled by Mrs. Don White with F. G. Lancaster winning men's high. Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse received the consolation award. In canasta Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladson Jr. were winners.

Entertains for Birthday Dinner
On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington entertained with a family dinner in honor of Mr. Mack Witherington who was celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday. Present with the honor guest were:

Friday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler and Mrs. Helen and Linda Butler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everette and family in Robersonville Thursday. Miss Helen Butler returned to Vanceboro Sunday after spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everette.

Miss Juanita Ippock, student at Meredith College in Raleigh, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ippock.

Mrs. Mary Lamm returned to Ayden Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buck.

Misses Mildred and Helen McLawhorn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manson McClees in Oriental Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton of North Harlowe visited Mrs. A. B. Morton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Kent and daughters of Granite Falls arrived Wednesday for a visit during the holidays with Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen.

Miss Sylvia Buck, who is training at the Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buck.

R. L. Cannon Jr., student at

Louisburg College, visited his aunt, Mrs. William McVicker, and Mr. McVicker during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Buffkin and Mrs. Byard Buffkin and daughter Geraldine visited Mrs. H. P. Rich in Evergreen and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mercer in Loris, S.C. during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and daughters, Betty Vic, Mary Sue and Sylvia, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd in Roxabel.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lancaster during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler and granddaughter, Jean Chandler, of Virginia, Va. and Mrs. C. S. Priekett of Oxford.

Miss Janis Witherington, student at Meredith College in Raleigh, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington.

Harvey Stewart and daughter Sharon of New Bern spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson and daughters, Kay and Joan, returned Saturday after spending the holidays with Miss Elizabeth Gibbs in Alexandria, Va. and visiting points of interest in Washington, D. C.

Miss Nancy Sue Cleve, student at

the University of Georgia in Athens, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cleve.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and daughter Shelda visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler and daughter Ann in Marion, S.C. during the holiday season.

Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Miss Janis Witherington, Miss Sybil Filigame, Miss Inez Moore and Mrs. Oscar Taylor spent Friday in Rocky Mount.

Bookmobile Schedules

Thursday

Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45

Falkland School—10:50-12:30

Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40

Bruce—2:00-2:15

Friday

Herbert Newell's Store—9:15-9:30

Thomas Allen's Station—9:35-9:45

Frog Level—9:55-10:10

Mrs. Pittman Wayne—10:20-10:30

Arthur School—10:40-12:15

Ballard's Cross Roads—1:00-1:15

Lang's Cross Roads—2:00-2:30

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and be sure you'll have
your Toys as you selected
them.



Willoughby Raps Reporting Of War, Stories Of Defeat

NEW YORK —(AP)— General MacArthur's former Chief of Intelligence has accused six newspapers of "inaccurate, biased and prejudiced" reporting of the Korean War, and charged their writings gave aid and comfort to the communists.

The officer is retired Major General Charles A. Willoughby.

In an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, which carried a foreword of endorsement by Gen. MacArthur, Willoughby named the six individual newspapers and also criticized three news-magazines. He said they "appeared to go out of their way to create defeatist thought patterns, and to belittle the country's armed forces."

Newspaper coverage of the war, Willoughby said, may have been the major factor in President Truman's decision to fire Gen. MacArthur.

"I am convinced the nuance of defeat created an atmosphere of tension, uneasiness and distrust between Tokyo and Washington. This is believed to have been the major cause of the MacArthur-Truman split."

Sharp denials immediately came from the newspapers whom Willoughby identified by name. They are:

Joseph Alsop, syndicate columnist; Hanson Baldwin, military correspondent of the New York Times; Hermer Bigart, war correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune; Hal Boyle, war correspondent and columnist of the Associated Press; Drew Pearson, syndicate columnist; and Christopher Rand, former member of the Herald-Tribune's Korea staff, now resigned.

"During the most difficult days of Korea," Willoughby wrote, "these men were often inaccurate, biased, prejudiced and petulant; they confused an unhappy public. The corrosive effect of their irresponsible reporting was equal to that of calculated defeatism, even if such was not intended. Their reporting furnished aid and com-

Grandparents Go Back To School To Use Tuition

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—A pair of grandparents who had some unused tuition coming to them from the University of Cincinnati decided recently to use it up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wulfford had withdrawn from school in 1923 because of a change in Mr. Wulfford's employment after he had earned a bachelor of science degree in S-1-2 years of evening school study. In meaning they have raised a family of three and now have three grandchildren.

Although the university now has five year limit on credit memos in tuition the crumbling yellow lips were honored and grandma and grandpa are now back in school.

fort to the enemy."

Willoughby also cited Time, Newsweek, and U. S. News and World Report for "inferential, if not calculated deception of the public."

He called the newspapers—"These rascals of modern literature...careless chroniclers...flattery experts...journalistic soothsayers...the fickle press...the panting eagerness of a sidewalk huckster and the unctuous concern of an undertaker."

Willoughby's accusations centered, mainly, around two points:

1. That the correspondents had "belittled" the Eighth Army, and,
2. That they erroneously described last year's withdrawal, under Chinese attack, as "defeat," magnifying its proportions, criticizing Army intelligence, and exaggerating the casualty figures.

On a CBS television program last night Willoughby declared he did not "ascribe a deliberate intent on the part of these reporters."

"They merely reported what they believed unquestionably was the impact of what they saw," Willoughby said on the television program. "However, they have a responsibility to the public and to the reputation of the 8th Army."

In their replies, the correspondents denied having criticized the army, as such, or the individual soldiers. They said they had criticized MacArthur, for his overall decisions, and Willoughby for his intelligence reports, on which MacArthur apparently based his strategy in Korea.

As an example of the "belittling" of the army, Willoughby quoted extensively from an article by Baldwin. It compared American generalship, troops and equipment with those of other countries, and said the American were not always the best in the world.

Willoughby described this as a "devastating, surprising and telling reportorial attack."

Baldwin said the article was written before the Korean fighting began. He said it was prepared early in the spring of 1950, but was not published until after the war started.

"As an intelligence officer, Gen. Willoughby was widely and justly criticized by Pentagon officials as well as in the papers. His present article is as misleading and inaccurate as were some of his intelligence reports."

Bigart, abiding from Paris, said his criticisms had been directed against MacArthur and Willoughby, not the army as such. He replied:

"General MacArthur and his tight little circle of advisers have never been able to stomach criticism, whether from a war correspondent or the President of the United States. In an attempt to silence criticism, they have adopted the line that anyone who questions their judgment is 'inaccurate, biased, prejudiced and petulant,' and that any criticism of them involves some sort of slur on the whole army."

Drew Pearson made the same distinction in a statement which read:

"Gen. Willoughby is still smarting from my account of how he immigrated to the U. S. after being forced to flee a Prussian military school and how he continued to practice Prussian swag-gar methods in the U. S. Army. He also ignores the fact that it was his faulty intelligence, not the Second Division's, which I criticized in the Yalu River advance. If Willoughby's intelligence had been more accurate, the division never would have got in the position where it was forced to retreat."

Boyle said American intelligence in Korea, for which Willoughby was responsible, was "tragically bad."

"The General's job was to obtain information about the Chinese and to evaluate it. I thought then, and I still think, that our intelligence was tragically bad. Gen. Willoughby, naturally, feels otherwise. In this case, the events give the answer—the troops ran into a complete surprise, and were decisively beaten back. Generalities about 'bias and prejudice' outweigh the hard facts of defeat and the cold statistics of losses. It was not 'bias and prejudice' that rolled the army back across thousands of square miles of lost ground."

These events took place a year ago at this time.

Dr. Moore To Have Charge Of Program For Kiwanis Meet

Dr. Davis L. Moore will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday evening at 6:30. Dr. H. Glenn Haney, club president, will preside.

Committees to distribute Christmas "cheer" will be appointed. A school for Kiwanis officers and directors will be held at Hotel Goldsboro in Goldsboro Monday, December 3, at 2:30 p.m. Lieut. Governor Frank Allen of Farmville will preside. Officials from all of the clubs of the Seventh Kiwanis Division are expected to attend. Dr. Haney, Ell Bloom, retiring lieutenant-governor and President-elect Milo Smith and Secretary David C. Moore, Jr., are planning to attend.

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will have a call meeting Wednesday night at the church at 8:00 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

GOOD START

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (AP)—If it keeps up, this Southern Alberta district should have plenty of snow this winter. A total of 14 inches fell in three days recently.

Eleven Killed In Seaplane Crash

SAN DIEGO —(AP)— A Navy PBM (Martin Mariner) seaplane plunged into the ocean seven miles west of here yesterday, carrying 11 airmen to their death. It was San Diego's worst military plane disaster in a decade.

In another southern California plane crash, a B-29 bomber burst into flames near March Air Base, but its 13-man crew parachuted to safety.

An eyewitness to the PBM crash said the plane, a two-engine craft, plunged straight downward, hitting the water with a terrific splash.

Three officers and eight enlisted men were aboard. Their names were withheld by the Navy pending notification of the next of kin.

Four bodies were recovered. Search for additional victims will be continued today by Navy and Coast Guard air-sea rescue craft.

Lieut. E. J. Sancholtz, the first pilot of the flaming B-29, ordered his crew out of the bomber when a wing blazed up as the plane was heading for a landing at March Air Base near Riverside, Calif. Sancholtz and the second pilot, Lieut. E. H. Burgess, the last to leave the big ship, landed near the blazing wreckage. They were only shaken up.

Big Cruiser Is Recommissioned

BREMERTON, Wash. (UP)—The heavy cruiser USS Baltimore will be recommissioned today at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, the Navy announced.

Capt. E. L. Tedder, Shelby, N.C., will assume command of the ship, which spent nearly five years in mothballs.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



Recreation Experts See Fine Program In Offing

Two leaders in the field of recreation in North Carolina were visitors of the Greenville Recreation Department yesterday.

James S. Stevens, Jr., director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, and Mr. Harold D. Myer, professor of sociology and recreation at UNC and consultant to the Recreation Commission, looked over the potential area of here.

Dr. Myer said he had been coming to Greenville for a number of years and he thought with the new recreation setup and potential possibilities, Greenville should have one of the finest municipal programs in the state.

"The recreational areas here are effective because they represent neighborhood recreation," Myer said, "but the areas greatly need improvement and efficient equipment since the equipment on hand is outmoded."

"The greatest job to be done here is an effective maintenance staff to improve the areas and make them of maximum use without high cost."

Myer said the outstanding need here was a community building for both white and colored. "Once Greenville possesses such, the city will wonder how they ever got along without it."

Myer said he admired the young director here, Warren Carroll and that he was of fine character, purpose, and vision. "It has been fascinating to go around with him today and see the things he wants done," Myer said. "I hope the people of Greenville will give full support to the recreation program here and I believe strongly in a program of activities for both youths and adults," he added.

Farm For Sale

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Frank M. Wooten Jr.

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- Samson Card Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Rugs—Carpet
- Sewing Machines
- Washing Machines
- Lamps, all kinds
- Baby Furniture
- Drop Leaf Tables
- R.C.A. Radios

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Let Love Alone

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 27
She had to get up now to go to her room. She held the little lucky charm in the palm of her hand.

"You'll want this back," Jan said. Her throat was tight, yet her voice sounded all right. "Maybe if you had worn it, in place of giving it to me, it would have brought you luck."

He did not reach out to take the little pin. He shook his head, a stubborn light in the blue eyes. "No, Janie, I didn't give it to you to take back again. As for your wearing it, it did bring me luck. Anyway, the tests came out okay, you know. And I'm still here—what's left of me anyhow."

There was a tinge of bitterness in this last. It escaped Jan, however, as she was thinking about the pin. She could not wear it over again. She did not want to keep it. Yet she could not refuse. "If you feel that way," she said, "he did not pin it back over her heart, but opening her purse, dropped the little lucky charm inside it."

There did not seem to be anything more than must be said. Besides, she could not take much more. Now was the time to say goodbye—get it over with.

"Thanks for everything, Ray," she said. "I expect you'll be up and around before I see you again. Taking to your wings."

"Sure." He managed to keep the bitterness out of his voice now. "You'll be reading about me in all the papers." She was glad that she had turned away or she would have seen more than bitterness in his eyes.

She was thinking, Ray won't be happy until he can fly again. Flying means more than anything

to him. One crack-up would never keep his feet on the ground.

Turning toward him again, having gathered her belongings and forcing a last bright smile, Jan said: "I'm not going to say goodbye. I remember you said you do not like goodbyes. And I don't either. I hope you'll be terribly happy, Ray." She almost had added, "With Bernice." But she stopped in time. She hurried on, "I must run, or I'll miss my train. There's only one day, and then I'd have to stay over until tomorrow."

Tomorrow that would be so bleak, so empty, without him.

His goodbye sounded as gay as she had tried to make hers. She did not wait to see if he had more to add to it but hurried out of his room. Her eyes stung so from tears held back that she could scarcely see as she almost ran down the long narrow corridor. She did not wait to take the little self-operating elevator, but ran, or stumbled down the steps, out into the warm sweetness of another June day.

Well, she had put on her last make-believe act. Apparently it had gone over big. She had done it because she loved Ray and knew he loved Bernice. And she did hope they both would be happy. It had taken all her courage, as it took it all now not to rush back to Ray's bedside, throw herself down beside him, pour out her heart.

She did not feel very brave now, homeward bound on the one-day train. She felt small and beaten and miserable. She would have liked to crawl up in a corner and sob her heart out. For she knew it was broken. Hearts could break, after all.

Oh, she knew she would go on



SAFETY SLOGAN FOR KOREAN GI'S—Sgt. Robert D. Farris (no home address listed) steps from his jeep at an Air Force base in Korea to take a closer look at the sign posted above the "Five Mile An Hour" speed zone marker which reads, "Drive Carefully. The Man You Kill May Be Your Replacement." (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Air Force).

living—life had to be lived each day—but all the meaning had been taken away. All the hope and joy was gone. There was no sunshine left in the lovely June day; there was none in all the world for her.

Eve made a lovely bride, Jan thought, much lovelier than her daughter would have. She looked more like an older sister to Jan than a mother—her beautiful face rosy, her eyes dancing. Eve appeared as excited as any young girl during the preparations for her wedding.

Jan took over. She managed everything. And for once Eve was willing to have her do so.

"I was a bit surprised," Eve said, "that you had wired ahead to invite Amanda. But I think you did the right thing, darling. After all, Amanda should be here for my wedding. And it's such a relief to me to know that she wants to stay on with you while Jim and I are in Bermuda."

That had been Jan's idea, not Amanda's, but Eve did not have to know that. Bermuda was where the newlyweds were going on their honeymoon.

Eve had forgotten all the unhappiness she had had before. She was as radiant as any blushing bride.

And as Jan had thought before, as lovely. She did not need white satin and a long veil. Eve looked like a bride in her trim gray traveling suit, the tiny gray hat with its tiny veil, the orchids on her shoulder. Clinging to her bridegroom's arm, running down the steps to the waiting car while Jan and Aunt Amanda, the only two witnesses at the ceremony, pelted the couple with rice. Eve certainly was radiant.

"Thank goodness that's over with!" Aunt Amanda said, relapsing into a comfortable chair on the shaded veranda. "Now you and I can take off our shoes and just be comfortable for a spell."

"And now," she commanded with one of her grande dame gestures, although it was accompanied with a grim smile, "suppose you do as I say. Take your shoes off, Janie, and sit down over there and tell me all about it."

"How did you know I had something to tell you?" Jan asked. But she obeyed meekly enough.

"I'm not blind," Aunt Amanda said. "All I had to do was watch you. I knew something was up when I got your wire. Did that

young man of yours tumble for that rethead, or pretend he did? What happened to make you rush home and look like you do?"

"Do I look that badly?" Jan tried to smile. She had not been as good at hiding that broken heart as she had thought. Aunt Amanda was pretty shrewd.

(To be continued)

TWIN TOO SHORT

WORCESTER, Mass. —(UP)—Only a quarter-inch separated two identical twins when they went to enlist in the naval reserve. Francis Duggan was accepted but his twin Walter was a quarter-inch too short.

Vacuum Cleaners Used For Civil Defense System

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(UP)—California's civil defense secret weapon is the vacuum cleaner.

The state office of civil defense has installed 19 ordinary vacuum cleaners with filters up and down California's 400-mile long coast as part of a warning system against radioactive dust.

The vacuum cleaners are mounted at airports, industrial plants,

business buildings and even homes. All 20 feet above ground to avoid The defense office said the dust-catchers will stay in operation during atomic tests at Frenchmans flat in Nevada. After atom explosions there, a radioactive cloud of a non-harmful variety was found floating over California.

Old Testament Treasure Shown In Chicago Univ.

CHICAGO —(UP)—The jar that protected the oldest known manuscript of the Book of Isaiah for an estimated 2,000 ears is on exhibition at the University of Chicago's oriental institute.

The container was one of the jars uncovered by two Arab shepherds in a cave south of Jericho five years ago.

Their contents, known as the "Dead Sea Scrolls," are kept at the Syrian Orthodox Monastery of per.

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St. Mark to Jerusalem. Historians and scientists believe the old testament manuscripts were cached in the Jericho cave for occupation to Palestine in 63 B.C.. The University of Chicago dated the scrolls with its "atomic calendar" as at 2,000 years old, adding about 1,000 years to the history of the Hebrew Bible.

TINY OUR SURVIVORS

NORWALK, Conn. —(UP)—The smallest surviving baby ever born in Connecticut, weighing one and a half pounds at birth, is alive and thriving. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Patterson was fed at first with a medicine drop.



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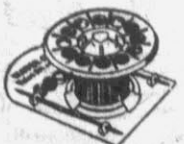
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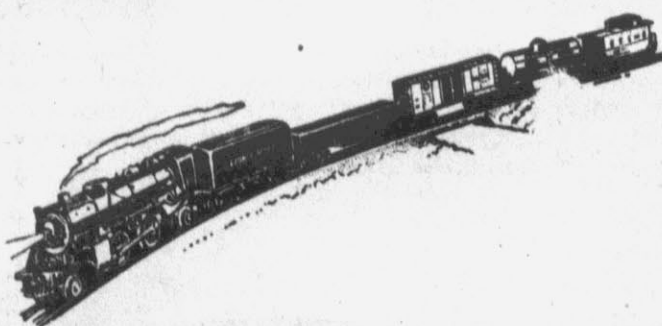
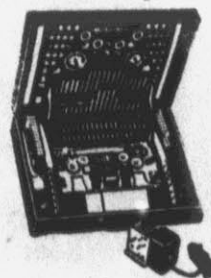
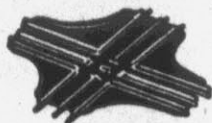
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New Toys and

Games!



SAIEED'S

SHOP NOW WHILE TOY SELECTIONS ARE STILL COMPLETE!

Don't Throw Away Those Broken Toys

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Parents are in general agreement that it is undesirable, even demoralizing, for children to play with a lot of broken toys. For children will treat these with increasing disrespect and lack of interest.

But, points out Louise B. Ferguson of the National Kindergarten Association, by throwing broken toys away we are at the same time throwing away a most important educative opportunity and character builder.

If the toy is carefully set aside for Daddy to mend, this mending becomes an interesting and instructive operation, with the children as eager watchers and helpers.

When children help in the process of restoring their beloved toys, it frequently found that they value the repaired toys more. This cooperation in mending toys also creates a lasting bond between the children and their father.

However, Daddy's time may be limited and broken toys to be mended may be put aside for quite a while; some may be found impossible to mend, so there is no temptation to be careless with a toy because "Father will mend it."

On the other hand, with the method of throwing away broken toys and buying new ones, the child may lose sight of the value of the toy. For money means little, if anything, to Junior. It will be found that more care is taken of his toys if the child realizes how much labor it must entail to make them when it takes so much time and trouble to mend them.

The fact a toy is past mending does not mean it is utterly hopeless. It should be carefully taken apart and if any of the pieces—wheels, screws, hinges—can be used to mend some other toys, these should be put in an appropriate compartment of an assorted mending material box. Only after everything possibly useful

has been salvaged should the rest of the toy be thrown away. It is worthwhile to teach early this lesson of thrift—of getting the greatest conceivable use from everything. It not only teaches the respect for labor, but it lays the foundation for resourcefulness.

Cases Heard In Recorder's Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday, Judge Dink James found John Lloyd Corey, 69, Robersonville farmer, guilty of driving while drunk and fined him \$100 and costs. Corey's driver's license will be revoked for a year. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

George Perkins, Jr., Negro, Route 5, Greenville, was found guilty of driving while drunk and the court fined him \$100 and costs. His driver's license will be revoked for a year.

Leamon Sutton was found guilty of assault and the court ordered him to pay costs.

Milton L. Faulkner, failure to yield right of way, was fined \$25, costs deducted, and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

The case of Thomas L. Whitley of Farmville, charged with violating the state school compulsory attendance law, was continued. Prosecuting witnesses are K. T. Putrell, Pitt County superintendent of welfare, and Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School.

Non-support: Leroy Williams, not prosessed with leave; John Wiles, paid up.

Rubberized Road Wins Acclaim Of Top Consultant

SINGAPORE (AP)—The experiment here of laying strips of rubberized roads has won the acclaim of A. R. Smee, road consultant to the British Rubber Development Board.

Smee inspected the strips in front of the Singapore Post Office and said: "These strips were laid down 18 months ago and they are still in very good condition. I think they will stay like that for some time." He added that an adjacent strip with no rubber powder in it—laid down at the same time—was beginning to show signs of wrinkled wear. Smee is also supervising the laying of five test strips of rubberized roads in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, in Australia.

Filipinos Train Dog Paratroops

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines army is preparing to train a new paratroop team of dogs to aid airborne units in fighting the elusive Communist Huk. Dogs presently are assisting army forces in tracking down Reds in thick jungle areas.

The new K-9 airborne unit will be 180 strong and include 150 German Shepherd police dogs imported from Japan and a mixed assortment of 10 other dogs. American military advisers now are training recruits for a full airborne battalion of 500 men. The paratroops will be attached to that battalion.

TOGETHER IN DEATH

PEABODY, Mass. (UP)—A private cemetery here, in use by one family for generations, contains more than 200 graves, each with the headstone of an individual named "King."

Cashmere Sweaters All Lit Up To Glitter Like Christmas Trees



SPARKLERS... Here are three new ways to add radiance to the Christmas season. All are bejeweled cashmere sweaters designed by Hadley and guaranteed to delight any female from 16 to 60. They are (l. to r.): Cardigan with encrusted rhinestone design, same with epaulettes of rhinestones, and a black cardigan with five-strand decoration of cultured pearls. All are expensive, but decorations can be duplicated by skilled hands at home with a good supply of costume jewelry—and a good cashmere sweater.

Reds Organizing Nazis In Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—Almost 15,000 hard-boiled Nazis have formed about 30 fascist underground groups in West Berlin with financial support from Communist Soviet zone sources, a West German government agent reported.

The investigators, who have examined illegal Nazi activities in the three western sectors of the city, said the East German communists sponsor neo-Nazis so as to have handy a group poised "for possible unrest."

All programs of the loosely-linked organizations, according to investigations, have the following aims in common:

Revival of the old Nazi ideologies, rejection of the democratic system and spreading of anti-Semitic feeling.

The government agent described the illegal NSDAP (Nazi Party) with a membership of 8,000 former Nazis, as the biggest of the groups.

Another underground organization was formed by 150 former members of Adolf Hitler's black corps.

Other Nazi groups holding their secret meetings in west Berlin homes and hide-outs are, according to the agent's findings:

A 60-man organization composed of former Nazi storm troops; a 300-man "people's action" with a strong anti-Semitic policy under Richard Bode, editor of the anti-Jewish Nazi sheet Der Stuermer; a "national youth league"; and an illegal trade union.

UNUSUAL BITE

MONTREAL (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Hebert was treated for an unusual bite on the arm. The provincial laboratory identified the attacker as a non-venomous scorpion commonly found in Central America, probably reaching Mrs. Hebert's home in a bag of imported fruits or vegetables.

Sun Cure

DURHAM (AP)—If you don't mind looking a little silly, a Duke University doctor has a "practical" remedy for throat infection that may be better than some of those new medical drugs.

Dr. Watt Eagle, ear, nose and throat specialist at Duke University, says that sulfonamides and other antibiotics are being used in general treatment of ear, nose and throat infections when more specific treatments will produce better results.

For instance: You can help beat a throat infection by exposing your throat to direct sunlight for 5 minutes morning and afternoon for several days. That's not all — after keeping your mouth open for the five-minute period you should then stick out your tongue for another similar period, being careful to expose the base of the tongue.

Dr. Eagle says the results from such solar therapy will be amazing.

Blind Pianist Gets His Bird

ESTERVILLE, Ia. (AP)—Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, did better than a lot of Iowa hunters — he got his pheasant.

This occurred recently when Templeton came to Esterville to appear in a concert. A pheasant struck the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Templeton were riding. Templeton picked up the bird and had it prepared for his dinner at an Esterville hotel. He remarked that the pheasant struck his car "in the pitch of E flat."

QUEER DUCK

WILCOX, Sask. (AP)—An albino duck was shot near here by Billy Schneider. The duck, a spoonbill, had flesh-colored feet and bill, pale pink eyes and white feathers.

Mammoth Cave in Southwestern Kentucky was made a national park in 1936.

Fish Got Away, With Big Assist

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N. Y.) of his prize and pulled it right off lost an 8-foot sail fish to a shark the hook.

on a recent fishing trip in the waters off Palm Beach.

Lehman had hooked the sail and was about to pull it aboard after an hour's fight when a mammoth shark darted up, grabbed the fish and pulled it right off the hook.

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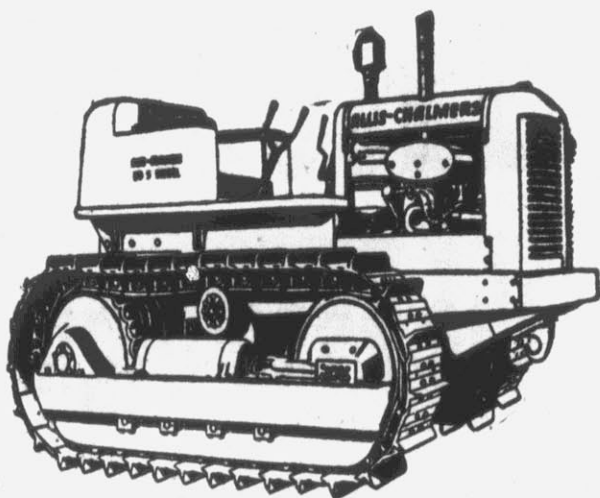
those we met at the bank, are doing a good job of making us feel as if we 'belong.' It's a nice feeling to know you are welcome when you move into a new community."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Unless something has happened since this was written, the sports world has gotten quiet. The last few days even though they are still some echoes from arguments started as much as two or three weeks ago.

Perhaps the most important quietness to North Carolinians is that around Chapel Hill. The Hill and the University of North Carolina were both in an uproar a couple of weeks ago when it became known that Carl Snively's job was in danger.

Since that time, the lines have been drawn and hundreds of alumni and friends of the University have jumped to Snively's defense. The Fox has remained quiet about the whole deal, for the most part, and has refrained from making any statements at all about the position which he has enjoyed right now.

Just what will come from the situation which now exists seems to be in Snively's hands. He operates reportedly without a contract and is free to leave at any time he wants to go. He is not bound to the University and, neither is the University bound to him.

From all appearances right now, it looks very much as if Snively will stay in at Chapel Hill. He knows he has the support of North Carolinians. He will also have many of his same football players next year and you can bet your boots that he'll have a much better ball club than he has now.

This column still contends that it would be a drastic mistake to get rid of Snively at Chapel Hill. He brought big-time football to North Carolina—the entire state—and he seems to be the best choice of keeping it here. He's done a great job since he came to Carolina in 1945.

The basketball scandal has been laid sort of low by the sentencing and fining of the players who have been caught and the New York District Attorney's office has not turned out any new evidence recently although it keeps promising such.

The rumor still persists that some more Southern schools are going to be involved. No school has been officially named although fingers have been pointed so it might be a bad bet to keep insisting that some Southern schools are involved in the whole thing. District Attorney Frank Hogan has done a great job in his investigations and his work has really been a credit to him and his office.

Just what will come out of all the furor about bowl games is probably a big fat nothing.

The NCAA has taken a sort of half-hearted step in giving official sanction to ten of the bowl games but the association really acts as if it is hesitant about doing something conclusive.

In line with this bowl games deal, it seems that the colleges are going to do pretty much as they want to do and any banning of bowl games would go the same way as the so-called "Sanity Code." Maryland has pretty con-

clusively proved that with its acceptance of the bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Incidentally, Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum and New York's Judge Saul Streit are now engaged in a running battle over Streit's charge that Maryland's football is on the verge of professionalism. Tatum is doing most of the talking and his latest charge is that there are more crooked jurors and jurists than there are crooked athletes. Whoa, here, Sunny Jim.

Right now, Tatum can afford to do such talking. His ball club won ten straight games and the former UNC man has a big following among Maryland supporters. He's definitely big-time in his actions and I think I'd be willing to bet that he'll keep right on going first-class and big-time—regardless of Judge Streit and the entire Southern Conference.

Except for Tatum and his talking, things are pretty quiet. Some incidents seem to be almost forgotten—but is this just the lull before the storm? Anything can happen these days.

Just as an illustration of how cock-eyed these "All-Star" selections are, consider the case of the "All-Southern" and "All-State" teams for the colleges in the Southern Conference and North Carolina.

Clyde Pickard, the fine Wake Forest guard who was named to the first team All-Southern squad, failed to get even honorable mention on the All-State team—a team that represents just North Carolina schools while the All-Southern team was made up of players from 17 Southern Conference members from at least four states.

Then, in another case involving a Wake Forest athlete, consider end Jack Lewis. Lewis didn't get even a glance on the All-Southern team but came up as a first string performer on the All-State team. Incidentally, Lewis is a 60 minute being the most outstanding end performer and is rated by many in the Southern Conference. He's talked about in the same tones as was Andy Bershak, the great Carolina end of the late 1930's. That's a great honor in itself.

Bethel High Wants Six-Man Football

BETHEL — Six-man football is being considered here for next season. It was announced yesterday by Bethel High School principal Walter Latham.

Latham stated that because a six-man squad would consist of only about twelve boys, the school could probably field the team. The sport, which has three linemen and three backfield men, has been tried in several of the smaller schools in North Carolina and has been found to be successful.

The annual capacity of Yugoslavia's blast furnaces at present is believed to be between 400,000 and 500,000 tons.

Grifton Outscores Vanceboro Five To Win Vanceboro Sextet Takes 52-36 Game

Rex And John Lewis Lead Bulldogs To Victory In First Game Of Season; Rex Pours In 20 Points

GRIFTON—High school basketball opened another season here last night as Grifton and Vanceboro divided a doubleheader. Vanceboro's girls won by an easy 52-36 score, while Grifton's male cagers outlasted the visitors to win by 48-41.

Rex and John Lewis teamed up to give Grifton an almost unbeatable brother-act to lead the Bulldogs. Rex poured in seven field goals and six free tosses during the night to lead all scoring with a total of 20 points. Brother John finished right behind with 12 points.

Trailing at one point in the game with only a few minutes left by a margin of seven points—the widest in the game—Vanceboro came back to narrow the count to 43-40 quick field goals by Wesley Gladson and J. L. Peterson. Grifton scored four points in the final minute—three by John Lewis and one by Rex—to win the game, as Vanceboro could get but one point.

After a cold start in the opening minutes, the two clubs put on a scoring-spirit that left Grifton ahead by 11-8 at the end of the first quarter. Coach Adrian Brown's lads built the lead to 20-14 at the half, and held a 33-27 lead at the close of the third quarter.

Wesley Gladson paced the losers in individual scoring with 16 points, five goals and six free throws. Furney Powell tossed in 11 points for second half.

Clyde Adams and Bruce McLawhorn led the floor game on defense for Grifton, while Clarence Powell and Jack Taylor starred for the Vanceboro team. Worth and Rufus Craft, also brothers, took over the Grifton offense attack right after the beginning of the second half. Both boys were deadly on their push shots from outside the foul circle. Rufus tossed in five points, while Worth hit the nets for eight.

Ayden Cagers Get Delayed Workout

AYDEN — Coach Stuart Tripp's cagers got off to a late start here Monday night for practice for the onrushing basketball season. Ayden opens the year with a home game Tuesday night against Grimesland.

Only two regulars from last year's squad were among the 17 boys who reported. Mac Whitehurst and Delano Cox, the returning starters, are expected to be the core of the tornado team. Three other boys who earned their letters are also back for another try—Curtis Dennis, Randall Harrington, and Hal Edwards. Several boys have come up from the junior varsity and are fighting for a starting berth. Heading the group is center Todd Kittrell, while Billy Powell, McLawhorn, Jamie Lang, Billy Holland, and newcomer Darrell Worthington are also expected to see a lot of action.

Girls Game
Hampered by inexperience but inspired with a fighting spirit, Grifton's lasses went down to a 52-36 defeat in their opener to the more experienced Vanceboro girls, who did not lose a starter from last year's victorious sextet.

Vanceboro had three forwards to hit the loops for more than ten points each—Lois Jean Forrest, 19; Jean Hill, 15; and Joyce Wilson, 10. Leading by only four points at the end of the initial quarter, Vanceboro pulled away to a 13-point margin at halftime with a 28-15 lead. Grifton, whose roster is filled with freshmen who are playing their first year of varsity basketball, came back strong in the second half. They matched the Vanceboro sharpshooters goal for goal for almost all of the third quarter. Both squads substituted at will in the final period with reserves.

The remainder of the schedule: December 7, at Grimesland; 12, at Maury; 14, Belvoir; 18, at Vanceboro.

January 4, at Ayden; 11, Winterville; 15, Chichester; 18, at Stokes; 22, Maury; 25, at Arthur; 29, Ayden. February 1, Bethel; 5, Grimesland; 8, at Farmville; 15, at Stokes; 19, at Belvoir; 22, at Winterville; 26, open; 29, at Chichester.

All home games start at 7:30.

Score by quarters:

Vanceboro 12 16 12 12—52
Grifton 8 7 6 15—36

High scorers: Vanceboro—Forrest, 19; Hill, 15; Grifton—C. Braxton, 20.

Score by quarters:

Vanceboro 8 6 13 14—41
Grifton 11 9 13 15—48

High scorers: Vanceboro—F. Powell, 11; W. Gladson, 16; Grifton—R. Lewis, 20; J. Lewis, 12.

Grifton still has 19 games left on its 20-game schedule.

Drake Pulls Out Over Fisticuffs

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake University ended its 43-year-old Missouri Valley Conference membership last night, and Bradley University quickly indicated it may follow suit.

The Drake athletic council said it took its action because of the "refusal of the conference to investigate x x x the assault upon John Bright in the Drake-Oklahoma A. & M. football game at Stillwater, Oct. 20."

Bright suffered a broken jaw in the early minutes of the game, which Oklahoma A. & M. won, 27-14. Drake officials after viewing pictures of the game charged Bright was the victim of at least three "vi-

Injuries Hit Shrine Bowl

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Injury-plagued squads of Shrine Bowl football all-stars limped through another day of practice here today preparing for Saturday's 18th annual renewal of the charity classic.

Both North Carolina and South Carolina squads reeled under the impact of injuries yesterday, prompting Tar Heel Head Coach Stan Huffman to moan "maybe we ought to play tag instead."

Head Coach Joe Collins of South Carolina gloomed "If many more of our boys get hurt, we will be lucky to play the one-platoon system."

Injuries to Tar Heel halfbacks

Dick Smith of Salisbury and Marshall Newman made it unlikely that either will play Saturday. Guard Ed Williams of Lower Richland hurt his ankle severely and probably will not be available for the game.

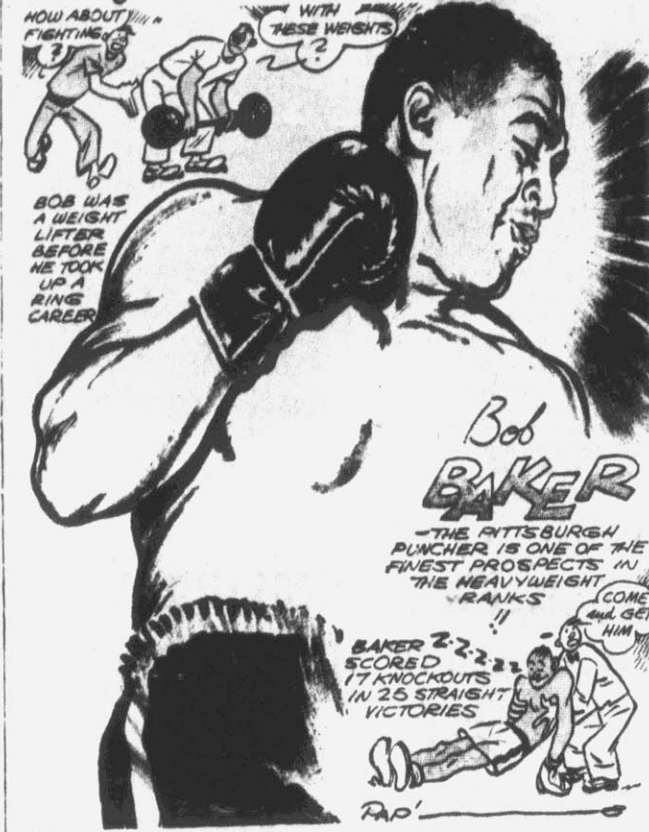
Other North Carolina injured included Bobby Joe Reid, Charlotte Central tackle, center Bob Macomson of Burlington, tackle Foyle Wagner of Lexington, and Darrell Sorrell of High Point, guard Jim Melvin of Greensboro, and end J. D. Bradford of Fayetteville.

South Carolina's 240-pound tackle, B. C. Inabinet of Columbia, suffered an ankle injury.

Maryland Lead Conference In Almost Every Statistical Record For Year

Sports Slants By Pap

Belting Bob



clous and premeditated" attacks by Aggie guard Wilbanks Smith.

Drake in its action last night also cut off athletic relations with Oklahoma A. & M., effective "at once."

The council said it was asking Aggie officials to cancel contracts for two basketball games between the two schools this season.

President David Owen of Bradley said at Peoria, Ill., he would recommend to his faculty athletic committee that it follows Drake's lead in withdrawing from the conference. The committee meets today.

In Stillwater, Aggie athletic director Henry Iba declined comment on

the Drake action. He said he had not been officially notified of it.

Conference commissioner Art Eilers in St. Louis expressed regret over Drake's withdrawal.

Six Irish Veterans

NOTRE DAME (AP)—Notre Dame's basketball team has six monogram winners from the 1960-61 squad. They are Leroy Leslie of Johnston, Pa., John Naumayr of San Francisco, Bob Wray of Brooklyn, Jim Gibbons of Chicago, Norbert Lewinski of Chicago and Gerald McCloskey of Toledo. New Irish coach this year is Johnny Jordan.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (U.P.)—

Maryland was best in the Southern Conference football family by almost any standard used for measuring a team's record, statistics for the 1951 season showed today.

The Terrapins not only had an undefeated season and the best ground-gainer in the conference, but ranked first in total offense and defense, rushing offense, and defense.

They bowed to conference brothers only in the categories of passing offense and defense and in punting.

In total offense, Maryland averaged 33.3 yards per game, 70 yards more than second place VMI.

In rushing offense the Terrapins averaged 32.9 yards per game, 90 yards better than Washington and Lee.

Maryland grabbed first place in total defense in its final game against West Virginia, finishing with a record of only 230.7 yards surrendered per game, just one yard better than Clemson.

Opponents on the hoof averaged only 75.6 yards per game against Maryland compared to 140.4 against second-place Clemson.

Washington and Lee led in pass defense, surrendering only 67.9 yards per game. North Carolina was punting champion with an average of 39.7 yards in 74 kicks.

The passing offense title remained unsettled with first place George Washington scheduled for

Bratton Aims For Win Over Gavilan

CHICAGO (UP)—Johnny Bratton, once a champion himself, aims for a victory over welterweight titleholder Kid Gavilan tonight so he can return to the contenders' ranks.

Bratton, who won the National Boxing Association 147-pound title from Charlie Fusari in March, lost it to Gavilan in May. The Cuban then was awarded world recognition.

In the bout Gavilan broke Bratton's jaw for the third time in his boxing career. But Bratton figures his jaw will hold up tonight in the non-title fight.

another game Friday night against the University of Richmond. GW holds a mark of 149.6 yards per game compared to second place VMI's 143.8.

Counterpoint Is Named Champion

NEW YORK (UP)—Counterpoint, a skinny horse who parlayed fragile hoofs and a fighting heart into some of the finest victories of the season, today was named overall American champion and top three-year-old colt of 1951 by the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

C. V. Whitney's chestnut colt broke leg as a two-year-old, did not win a stake race until June this year and was forced to grow two new hoofs on his left front leg during the season.

But Counterpoint showed breeding, winning the grueling distance races which horsemen rate the "true test of the champion." Among them were the Belmont Stakes, the Lawrence Realization, Empire City Gold Cup, Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Empire City Handicap.

Mikan Still Tops

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—George Mikan, star of the Minneapolis Lakers, is as prolific as ever as a scorer. The former DePaul ace is leading the National Basketball Association as he goes after his fifth consecutive scoring title. In his first eight games this season, Mikan averaged 26 points.

Blaik Is Coaching

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Bob Blaik, last year's ace quarterback for Army, is one of the backfield coaches for the Colorado College eleven. Blaik, son of the West Point mentor, was one of the many cadets dismissed from the Academy in the cribbing scandal. He is performing his grid chores at CC as a volunteer undergraduate. Blaik expects to be graduated from Colorado College next June.

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New Anti-stalling Esso EXTRA Gasoline

A big new EXTRA at the Esso Sign

Helps prevent stalling* in your car!

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA—a revolutionary new gasoline that resists stalling... annoying conk-outs at traffic lights or parking, and sputter-and-stall trouble during the first few minutes of driving on damp, chilly days.

It's especially good in cars with AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS—where restarting after stalling is more troublesome.

IT'S ANOTHER BIG EXTRA FOR YOUR MONEY IN ESSO EXTRA—the high-test gasoline long famous for quick starting, fast warm-up, high anti-knock power and long mileage! And Esso EXTRA is the ONLY premium gasoline with patented Esso Solvent Oil that fights harmful engine deposits.

Don't stall another day... try a tankful right away!

And when you're in, there's no better time to let your Esso Dealer give your car a complete check-up for the winter driving you'll be doing!

*Don't let this happen to you!



Stalling that occurs on cool, humid days (30° to 55° temperatures, humidity above 65%) is generally caused by carburetor "icing." Evaporation of the highly volatile gasolines required for modern cars has a refrigerating effect which freezes moisture out of the air, accumulating icy frost in the carburetor. New Anti-Stalling Esso Extra Gasoline helps eliminate this cause of stalling, which is experienced with most cars on the road today. It will not, of course, prevent stalling caused by faulty carburetor adjustment or electrical failure.

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Another big MORE at your Happy Motoring Store!

Maryland's Bob Ward Placed On All America Eleven

Vols Leads South With Selections

Michigan State Places Two Men On First String; Terps' Mighty Mo Makes The Third Team

(FOR WED. NOV. 28)

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Eleven college seniors—three each from the Midwest and South, two each from the Far West and Southwest and one from the East—were selected today on the 1951 United Press All-America football team.

Chosen by ballots from 260 sport writers and broadcasters in all sections of the nation, these players were chosen as the finest at their positions:

Ends: Bill McColl of Stanford and Bob Carey of Michigan State. Tackles: Don Coleman, Michigan State and Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma.

Guards: Les Richter, California and Bob Ward, Maryland. Center: Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist.

Backs: Dick Kazmaier, Princeton; Johnny Karras, Illinois; Vito Parilli, Kentucky and Hank Lauricella, Tennessee.

McColl, Richter and Weatherall are repeaters from the 1950 United Press All-America team. They along with back Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, were the only juniors selected last year. Janowicz, hampered by injuries early this year, won a berth on the second team.

Kazmaier, the nation's leading ground gainer who sparked Princeton to its second consecutive undefeated season, led the balloting, receiving a total of 2,350 out of a possible 2,800 points. He was named on all but 39 of the ballots.

Second in the point scoring was McColl, with 2,274 points.

The closest battles were for the first team guard spot opposite Richter and the fourth man in the backfield. Ward beat out Pat Cannamela, Southern California's ace linebacker, for the guard berth by 357 points while Lauricella won the fourth spot in the backfield over Johnny Bright, Drake's Negro star, by 378 points.

A feature of this year's balloting was the fact that no Army player received a single vote. It marked the first time in 10 years that Army did not win at least one position on the United Press All-America team.

Four of the five major undefeated and untied teams won berths on the 1951 all-star eleven with Michigan State the only school to place two players. Tennessee, the nation's No. 1 team; Maryland and Princeton each placed one man. San Francisco, the other undefeated, united major eleven, placed Ollie Matson on the second team.

The Midwest is represented by Carey, Coleman and Karras; the South, which dominated last year's team with four players, by Lauricella, Parilli and Ward; the Far

West by McColl and Richter; the Southwest by Hightower and Weatherall, while Kazmaier was the East's only representative.

The Midwest dominated the second team, winning five positions: Bob Tonnoff of Notre Dame at tackle; Chuck Boerio of Illinois at center; Jim Mutscheller of Notre Dame at end in addition to backs Bright and Janowicz. The Far West landed three on the second team: Back Gary Kerkorian of Stanford in addition to Cannamela and Matson; the South two: Guard Ted Daffer and tackle Pug Pearson, both of Tennessee. The other second team berth went to the East—end Frank McPhee of Princeton.

On the third team the South won five berths, the Far West four and the Midwest and Southwest one each.

Named from the South were guards Ray Beck, Georgia Tech and John Michaels, Tennessee; center Doug Moseley, Kentucky; tackle Lamar Wheat, Georgia Tech, and back Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski of Maryland.

The Far West is represented by tackle Donn Moomaw, UCLA; end Ed Barker of Washington State and backs Hugh McElhenney of Washington and Frank Gifford of Southern California. End Lowell Perry of Michigan and back Larry Isbell of Baylor rounded out the third team.

White Sox Have Three-Way Trade

CHICAGO (UP)—Nobody gets hurt dealing with Frank C. Lane, the Chicago White Sox' general manager said today.

Lane had it figured out that the time deal he engineered with the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators yesterday would benefit everybody, particularly the White Sox.

The White Sox gave up to the Browns one of the most logical candidates for "rookie of the year" for 1952, Jim Rivera, to get catching strength in Shepman Lillard.

Along with Rivera went first baseman Gordon Goldsberry, catcher Gus Niarhos, pitcher Dick Littlefield and infielder Joe De Maestri. Lollar was accompanied by infielder Tommy Upton and pitcher Al Widmar.

But Upton lasted less than six hours on the Sox payroll before Lane shuffled him off to Washington for infielder Sam Dente.

Sport Slants

By Pap

Solid Steve



Path Cleared For Third Major League In Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—The path was cleared today for the birth of another major baseball league. At the same time, the door was closed to any individual city wishing to crash the big leagues.

A new method of application for major league status was recommended by the Major League Executive Council. The recommendation came as the council acted on a proposal made by the special committee named to study the Pacific Coast League's request for a change in classification.

It specifies that applications can be made only by a group of eight clubs mutually agreeing to all requirements.

This proposal must receive a majority vote among the big league owners at the major league convention next week for ratification.

"We sincerely believe that this method will serve in the best interests of all concerned," said Commissioner Ford Frick, spokesman for the five-man executive council.

"The executive council is convinced that the advancement of eight clubs in a group is the only feasible way," Frick added. "A ten club league is too impractical as it would leave two clubs idle most of the time, and a 12-club league is too unwieldy."

"For years certain territories have been clamoring for major league status. Now is their chance to follow it in Vienna."

Terp Prexy Says Judge Was Over Judicial Bounds

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Harry C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, says New York Judge Saul Streit overstepped judicial bounds in his recent criticism of big time college sports.

"Most of the criticism we hear of college football is inexcusable," Dr. Byrd asserted last night in an address at a dinner celebrating the 75th anniversary of football at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Some of it comes from coaches who blame losing seasons on the argument other schools can afford better material. Some comes from uninformed persons—the conscientious but ignorant."

"And criticism from New York came from a judge who exceeded judicial ethics in departing from the subject of his work in blasting a sport not on trial."

Judge Streit let fly at what he called sordid rackets in college sports when he imposed sentence on basketball players and other defendants in the notorious bribery cases.

Long a champion of college football on the grand scale, Dr. Byrd also censured colleges which protest what they term a "double standard" for athletes. That is presumed to mean the granting of higher academic marks to an athlete than he deserves.

"I never knew a double standard to exist, to give an athlete a mark higher than any other student," he said. "Any institution that admits it has a double standard is devoting itself to a falsity of purpose and should not exist. Despite recent statements, I do not believe this double standard is prevalent."

"The fact is," he continued, "that a few men have let the game (of football) down, and as a result the sport as a whole has suffered."

"If we can eliminate the few persons who have put athletics in a bad light we shall have done a great job toward restoring the 'at American spirit of competition.'"

Some 1,600 alumni attending the banquet cheered Bob Evans, 215 pound Negro tackle, who yesterday was elected captain of Penn's 1952 football team. It was the first time in the 75-year history of Penn's football team that a Negro was named captain. Evans is a Philadelphian.

Rice Institute has changed the name of its 70,000-seat stadium on the campus from Houston Stadium to Rice Stadium.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Tackle Bob Evans was elected captain of the 1952 Pennsylvania football team—the first Negro ever to receive the honor at the school.

NEW YORK (AP)—A new series of Grand Circuit stakes for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers will be held on six Grand Circuit harness tracks in 1952. Participating tracks are Good Time Park at Goshen, N.Y.; Springfield, Ill.; Sedalia, Mo.; DuQuoin, Ill.; Indianapolis and Delaware, O.

Prior to World War I Austria had 12 race tracks. Only one remains. It is in Vienna.

Clemson Faces Expulsion After Accepting Bowl Bid

DURHAM, N.C. (UP)—Clemson was threatened with expulsion from the Southern Conference today for accepting a Gator Bowl invitation even after the league denied permission to play.

At the same time, a poll of the conference college presidents indicated Maryland will run into the same trouble when it seeks approval of its Sugar Bowl bid at the league meeting next month.

Clemson asked the conference for permission to play Miami in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The conference voted no. But Clemson accepted the invitation anyway.

Maryland accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation without requesting permission and indicated it would seek the formal okay at the next league meeting Dec. 14 at Richmond, Va.

Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade said here today that Clemson violated the conference bylaws by refusing to go by the league vote on the bowl issue. He said he "couldn't even guess" what the league would do about it, but that under the bylaws this could mean expulsion.

Clemson President R.F. Poole said he considered the conference vote a "recommendation" and not a directive. Hence he consulted the college trustees and then accepted the Gator Bowl bid.

A United Press survey of the available college presidents showed, generally, little sympathy for the Clemson position. A Maryland spokesman insisted there was no conference ban against bowls, and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, president of The Citadel, revealed his school voted in favor of Clemson accepting the bid.

Norman Smith of South Carolina said he thought it would be better to wait a year before banning the bowls.

But otherwise the Clemson reception was chilly, to say the least.

President E. Hollis Edens of Duke said, "I'm opposed to bowl games, voted against them at our last meeting and I haven't changed my mind since." President Walter Newman of Virginia Polytech said, "We felt accepting a bowl bid would not be in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics or the conference."

President George Modlin of Richmond said, "We're already committed to voting against acceptance of bowl bids."

President Irvin Stewart of West Virginia said, "Thirteen of the 17 presidents of conference schools voted last September that they would not give permission for any conference member to play in a bowl game. I was one of those 13."

The issue may split the conference wide open at the December meeting. There's little likelihood Maryland will change its mind about the Sugar Bowl bid, even if it fails to swing the conference.

Stetson Accepts

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Stetson accepted an invitation to play Arkansas State in the Tangerine Bowl here New Year's night. Stetson has won six, lost one and tied two. It plays Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

Off-Turf Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the big "off-the-turf" racing events will be the annual meeting of the membership of Thoroughbred Racing Associations in New York, Dec. 5 and 6. That will be when officials and executives from 37 race tracks will get together. The TRA membership meeting this year includes three business sessions to be climaxed by an annual dinner. Presentations will be made for the champion horses of the year and to William Woodward, owner of the 3rd Triple Crown Winner-Gallant Fox.

George Billick, 41-year-old gate tender for a railroad, recently scored his eighth 300 game in bowling. The record is 11.

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Take its room, its comfort, its smart good looks—and its price.

Any way you size it up, here's a car to make you thankful for your good judgment in picking it, again, the field.

All that is needed to complete this picture is you at the wheel of a flesh-and-blood Buick—out on the road for a sample of what we've been talking about.

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Double Problem Confronts Worried North Atlantic Treaty Organization

By JAME MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stories from Rome will tell you about the daily doings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), made up of 12 nations, including the U. S., banded together in defense against Russia.

The 12 NATO nations face a double, serious problem in their discussions: how to arm and raise troops as fast as possible and, while they're doing it, how to keep from going broke.

This is a brief background on the meeting.

In 1947—when it was plain western Europe was economically ruined by the war and might fall to the communists unless helped out of the trap—this country set up the Marshall Plan.

This provided economic aid. And it worked. By the beginning of 1951, in fact, it seemed to have worked so well that Britain was able to say it didn't need any more Marshall Plan aid.

But meanwhile the Russians were active. By a coup they took over Czechoslovakia in 1948. This scared Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. They formed a military alliance.

By themselves they were no match for Russia. That was clear. Yet, if they fell, Russia would have Europe and we'd be pretty much alone. In 1949 the North Atlantic Treaty was signed.

This was NATO, an organization of 12 nations rimming the north Atlantic and with a common interest in defending themselves against communism. They pledged help to one another in case of attack.

This didn't mean much unless the 12 members were well enough armed to defend themselves. This country chipped in and began sending arms. But it was being done pretty leisurely.

The communists struck again, this time in Korea, in June, 1950. That broke the egg. NATO got busy. And about a year ago they decided they'd better pool their military strength. Unify it, they said.

The European members of NATO agreed they'd like to have General Eisenhower boss the job. They agreed to provide troops—about 60 divisions by 1954—to serve him. We agreed to send six American divisions to help out.

And while arming NATO had now become a really big job, with the U. S. providing a big part of the arms, the other NATO members agreed they'd produce a good share of the arms themselves. But this all happened just about the time they were getting on their feet with Marshall Plan help. They had been putting all their money and money and goods into domestic stuff.

Now they had to divert a good bit of it to military production. The net result: less goods for civilians and the economies of the big NATO nations, like Britain and France, put in a tailspin, especially since prices on the world markets for imported goods shot up.

The American congress voted about \$7,500,000,000 for arms and economic aid. It may not be enough, for Britain and France particularly are getting into sour shape, economic aid. It may not be enough, production and raising of troops has fallen behind schedule.

So the Rome meeting must discuss ways of easing the economic jam while still getting arms and troops.

At Pointe à Grave at the mouth of the Gironde, Americans will find a memorial to the first U. S. troops to land in France in 1917.

Solon Suggests All Citizens List Campaign Gifts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith suggested today that all citizens be required to report political contributions and expenses of more than \$50 or \$100.

The Maine Republican, a member of the Senate Elections Subcommittee, told newsmen that such a requirement may help eliminate campaign abuses and excessive political spending.

The subcommittee is investigating the 1950 Ohio senatorial campaign in which Sen. Robert A. Taft soundly defeated Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson. Each side had accused the other of excessive and unreported expenditures.

Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee told the subcommittee yesterday that the total effort for Taft last year "took money beyond my capacity to count."

Mrs. Smith and other subcommittee members have expressed concern over finding a method of requiring public filing of all campaign expenditures.

Under present federal law, a senator must file with the Senate only the expenses and contributions he handles personally. Even stricter state laws requiring a listing of contributions to political organizations have numerous loopholes.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that both federal and state laws put the obligation of filing the report on the candidate and the political organization receiving and spending the funds—not on the individual citizen making the contribution or incurring personal expenses on behalf of a candidate.

"Perhaps it would be a good idea to have the individual himself report his political contributions and expenses," she said. "I would put a ceiling of, say, \$50 or \$100 on how much could be spent without filing."

Mrs. Smith said this also would stymie political opportunists who contribute to the campaigns of opposing candidates.

Refugees United On Farm In Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—Two German displaced brothers and their families have been reunited on adjoining Iowa farms near McClelland.

The German brothers are Otto and Christfried Nawrocki. They were sponsored by St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Council Bluffs.

Christfried Nawrocki, 24, and his family arrived in New York recently from the Schleswig-Holstein region in the British Zone of Germany. He said he was one of 300 DP's on the ship.

He said things had been "very tough" in Germany. "I was unable to get work for the last three years," he related. "If it had not been for relief organizations, I fear what might have happened. We cooked, ate, lived and slept in a room 12 by 12 feet. It was not pleasant."

New Insecticide Ready For Use On Korean Lice

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Korean body louse, as tough and dangerous as any Communist enemy, will be dusted off soon by a newly developed army insecticide weapon.

DDT, which is effective against lice in this country and most of the world, is shrugged off by the stubborn Korean cootie.

But now the Army Medical Service, the Agriculture Department and the Quartermaster Corps have developed new lindane and pyrethrum powders which can throttle Korean lice.

Communist prisoners soon will be dusted with 100,000 pounds of lindane powder which was shipped to Korea early this month. Another 1,300,000 pounds of lindane powder and 1,171,000 pounds of pyrethrum have been bought and will be used in the Far East soon.

Italian Women To Be Diplomats

ROME (AP)—The women of the young Italian Republic have won another skirmish in their battle for complete emancipation.

Paolo Emilio Taviani, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that Italian women can apply for jobs in the diplomatic service with the same rights as men, provided they have the qualifications.

Soldier 'Buried Alive' Four Days

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (UP)—Pic. Harold A. Whitmar of Amarillo, Texas, told today of being buried alive for four days on the side of shell-shattered "Little Gibraltar" hill.

Whitmar was buried in his half-demolished dugout by a Chinese artillery barrage last Wednesday. Then the Chinese hit the hill and swept up it.

Sometime later the Texas infantryman looked up from "grave" and saw a pair of GI boots. However, some sixth sense warned him not to cry out. He peered harder and saw the quilted trousers of a Chinese uniform.

"I stopped breathing. I just dropped back," Whitmar said.

The Chinese fired about 15 rounds from a burp gun and moved on. But another Chinese moved up and rammed a bayonet into Whitmar's winter clothing sack.

Then the bayonet plunged into the side of Whitmar's sleeping bag which was exposed where his dugout had collapsed on him. The blade slid into the sleeping bag seven times.

"I could feel the bayonet slide through the sleeping bag into my pile jacket. It was just a poke in the ribs," Whitmar said. He was not scratched.

Four days later he was dug up and rescued by soldiers who had re-

taken the position.

"For a while I thought of surrendering—but I couldn't remember the Chinese word for surrender," Whitmar said as he was brought to an aid station enroute to a hospital.

Hong Kong Hopes U. S. Embargo Will Be Lifted

SINGAPORE (AP)—Hong Kong manufacturers who attended a recent economic conference here with American officials hope to see the U. S. embargo on raw materials to Hong Kong lifted.

They escorted E. E. Schnellbacher and Eugene Brademan of the Department of Commerce around their exhibits at the Happy World Exposition here. The idea was to let the Americans see for themselves that goods manufactured from American raw materials were mainly intended for export to Southeast Asia.

A spokesman for the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers Union pointed out that the U. S. Embargo, aimed at preventing essential goods from flowing to Red China, has hampered Hong Kong's industrial expansion.

Find Owners Of Lost Property

Police found the owners of a box of carpenter's tools and a bicycle that police picked up at different places during the recent weekend.

The tool box, found in the rear of Williams' Dime Store, Dickinson Avenue and Seventh Street, was claimed by J. H. Leitchworth.

The bicycle, found in the rear of Salsed's Coffee Shop, 513 Dickinson Avenue, was claimed by Alvin Leonard, police records show.

Return To Help In Defense Work

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Men coming from retirement to aid their country's defense include at one aircraft plant here such contrasts as a former admiral, a former newspaper editor and a former boy scout executive.

Rear Adm. Karl J. Christoph, who retired from the Navy in 1947, is at work in the contract administration department of the Ryan Aeronautical Co. He is 54 years old.

John D. Dun, 59, employed as a stock clerk by the same company, was editor of the Toledo Times from 1914 to 1939.

Earle B. Moore, 62, also employed as a stock clerk, was a boy scout executive at Colorado Springs, Duquesne, Pa., Greeley, Colo., and San Diego before retiring in September.

The retired admiral saw extensive service in Pacific amphibious operations during World War II. After retiring from the Toledo Times in 1939, Dun moved to a ranch at Tucson, Ariz., but in World War II joined the American field service as an ambulance driver attached to the French foreign legion in Africa. He later served with the American Military Government in France and England.

Bethel's Street Decorations Go Up This Week

BETHEL—Decorations for the streets here will probably go up sometime this week, said Mrs. C. M. Burton, assistant city clerk. Mrs. Burton said the decorations would consist of tinfoil draped

across the streets and colored lights entwined among the tinfoil. The posts on the streets will have them, plus stars and colored lights.

Mrs. Burton said there would be no parade and their were no plans to have Christmas trees on the streets.

"The new city hall here will be decorated on the outside with evergreen branches on the corners evergreen wrapped around them, plus stars and colored lights."



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Washable leatherette, 3-bow hood. Rubber tires. \$5.95

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So dainty! Soft body, plastic head, latex limbs. \$4.99

Alphabet Blocks

Set of 24. 89¢

Doll-Size Steel High Chair

Lift-up tray. 18" high. \$1.95

Chime Hiding House

Chime wheels, jingle bells. \$3.95

Real Slate & Counting Frame

Erasor, Chalk. Educational, Interesting! \$1.98

Real Artist Easel

44 1/2" High. Easel, black-board, chalk. \$3.49

Magic Slate Blackboard

17" High. Writing, disappearing! \$1.00

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Paints molded in Western shapes; crayons, brush, outline pictures to color. \$1.95

17" BABY DOLL

Washable Latex arms and legs. Lace, taffeta on dress. \$5.85

21" BABY DOLL

Striking embossed taffeta dress, bonnet. Plastic head. \$6.98

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Says "Me-Me" \$2.95

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Says "Me-Me" Goes to Sleep \$2.95

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Says "Me-Me" Curly Wig Goes to Sleep \$2.95

Cooling Voice Northern Twin Dolls

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All-Metal Doll Walker

Stylish like real baby walker. Play beads, metal tray. \$1.89

Famous "Islander" Ukulele

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Jet Automatic Repeating Rifle

4 1/2" Long. Balls are light plastic. Rifle has aluminum barrel, plastic stock. 6 balls. \$3.99

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Genuine Leather! Black with White Trim. Fancy Western styling. Two repeater cap guns. shoot smoke. \$4.39

Flashy "Texas" Twin Holster Set

Beautifully Designed! Embossed white leather. Repeater pistols shoot out smoke when fired! \$6.50

Toy Ironing Board

22" High. Heavy steel. Folds easily. \$2.19

Sovel Twin Holster Set

Genuine leather. Revolver guns. \$2.99

Holster Set

Smoker Gun. Top grain cowhide. \$4.79

Texan Jr. Holster Set

leather. Gun shoots smoke with roll caps. \$2.95

Repeater Cap Gun

Break action repeater! Engraved barrel. \$6.95

Texan Sr. Cap Gun

Uses roll caps. Revolving cylinder. \$1.79

Marx Electric Train

with 50-watt Transformer. Bright headlights. Operates forward or in reverse by remote control. \$19.95

Western Flyer Chain Drive Tractor

Rugged all-steel. Reg. \$34.95. Semi-pneumatic tires. Bright red. \$31.45

Western's Scholastic Basketball

Reg. \$7.95 \$6.85

Tough, rubber-covered ball

Official size and weight. \$3.49

Prep School Football

Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99

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36 1/2" Easy Terms

13 Key Metal Cash Register

Play Coins \$3.49

Chinese Checkers

with 40 \$1.95

Cute Rubber Dolls

69¢ Each

Realistic Toy Electric Iron

Safe low heat. 41" cord. \$3.99

Western Flyer Chain Drive Tractor

Rugged all-steel. Reg. \$34.95. Semi-pneumatic tires. Bright red. \$31.45

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Coroner's Jury Orders Three Held In Shooting

AYDEN—A Pitt County coroner's jury, debating into the wee hours of the night Monday, ordered that three Negro men of Ayden be held for grand jury action as the result of testimony given at the inquest into the fatal shooting of Joe Chapman here Saturday night.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. House, who conducted the investigation and holding of the inquest, stated that the inquest was the longest he could remember. Testimony before the jury began at 7:30 and it was past 12:30 that night before the decision was reached.

John Mathew Atkinson, Johnny Harris and Alfonso Rouse were the three men ordered held for grand jury action.

A parade of witnesses testified at the hearing and during the course of testimony it was brought out that the shooting of Joe Chapman was the result of a shooting spree, Coroner House stated, at the Chapman home.

Fountain News

Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. P. L. Eagles, and Mrs. W. E. Lang attended the funeral of little Tommie Woodruff in Rocky Mount Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon V. Alford, of Tarboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. George Dall and children, of Stauntonburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thigpen of Greenville, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Thigpen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rice of Bell Haven and Mrs. Clarence Lane, of Greenville visited friends in Fountain Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson returned to her home in Fountain after spending a few days in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent Thanksgiving day in Kernersville with friends and relatives.

Mr. Paule Burdette left Thanksgiving day going to the Tennessee burley tobacco market to work until the Christmas holidays, at which time he will return to his home in Fountain.

Mr. Anthony Davis Holland, of Washington City spent Thanksgiving day and the weekend with his family in Fountain.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson, Mr. Raymond Baker accompanied Rev. Richard L. West to Crisp Church and Tarboro to attend the funeral of Mr. Dick Keel Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, spent Sunday afternoon near Stauntonburg with Mrs. Emmett Yelverton and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Yelverton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, of Farmville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens to the State Sanatorium of Wilson Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. William Lawrence Owens and Mrs. Mary Everett patients in the Sanatorium.

Mr. A. C. Gay Jr., a student of Wake Forest spent Thanksgiving day and the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mrs. R. R. Nichols spent Sunday near Saratoga with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews of Farmville spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Catherine Everett of Elm City spent Saturday afternoon with Judy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manning and son Joseph Harper, Mrs. Pearl Harper and Mrs. Ernest Moseley left Friday of last week for Crowsville, Md. Mrs. Manning's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Manning and son and Mrs. Harper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manning Jr. of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lols Ann Webb of Greenville spent the weekend with Miss Fay Moore.

Rev. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra spent Thanksgiving day near Benson with Mrs. Cory's sister Mrs. Heber Johnson. They spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Parlia Hudson of Benson and visited other friends and relatives Friday before returning to their home in Fountain.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is spending this week in Snow Hill with Mrs. Tommie Carraway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton of Farmville.

Dr. William K. Newton and family of North Wilkesboro and Miss Eleanor Newton of Farmville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Owens of Portsmouth, Virginia, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Robert E. Baker, H. A. of Portsmouth Virginia spent Thanksgiving day at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Parker and daughter Bryan of Rocky Mount were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker and children of Eugene came to Fountain Tuesday of last week to spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker. Mr. Eugene Baker was taken real ill while at his parents home and had to go to the

Traffic Accident Victim Asks \$35,000 In Damages

A complaint asking \$35,000 in damages from the White Construction Company of Kingston, was filed yesterday at the office of the Pitt County Clerk of the Court.

The complaint was filed on behalf of Charles Ray Harris, 19-year-old Pitt County native who allegedly lost his left arm as the result of a collision with a White Construction Company truck July 31, 1951. The truck was operated by Bernice S. Nelson of Martin County, an employee of the company.

According to the complaint, Nelson was operating the truck in a careless and negligent manner, and at an excessive rate of speed when he crashed into Harris' vehicle.

Harris was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital in a critical condition, and there his left arm was amputated above the elbow.

A veteran of the Korean War, Harris spent nine days at Pitt Memorial hospital, and was then removed to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, where he spent seven weeks. At the end of that time, he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he stayed six weeks.

Harris attorneys contend that he was severely and permanently injured, having lost his left arm. In addition to the \$35,000 in damages, details of the complaint ask costs, and such further relief as the case requires.

Veterans Hospital at Fayetteville for medical treatment. Mrs. Eugene Baker and children moved from Ayden to two rooms in the house with Mrs. Carrie Jefferson of Fountain Tuesday of this week.

Miss Ann Harris and Miss Lela Mae Moseley attended the Christmas Parade in Raleigh Monday evening of this week.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain is spending a week in Augusta Georgia with her niece, Mrs. Harris Yarbrough.

The Fountain Presbyterian Church Choir Rehearsal will be held in the Church Wednesday at 7:15 evening. The Choir is practicing on their Christmas music.

Naval Reservist Summer Cruises Talked At Meet

Naval Reservists meeting last night held a short business session dealing with proposed cruises this summer, after which they saw a movie entitled "Naval Guns At Okinawa."

The movie showed the destruction by naval gun fire in preparation for the assault landing by the Marines.

The movie pointed out vividly that over half of the guns on the island were knocked out of operation by naval gun fire supporting the landing, before the men moved in.

Naval gunfire also aided the men in their three-month long struggle to wipe out resistance in taking the island from the Japanese.

Next week's program will be under the direction of J. B. Smith.

Colored News

A special invitation is extended to the members of Ladies Delight Chapter Thursday night at 7:45 at York Memorial Church.

MRS. F. JOYER, Secretary
JESSIE WILLIAMS, W.P.

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night, Nov. 29, at 7:30 at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St. All members are asked to be present, especially the committee chairman and the crew leaders.

The friends of Mrs. Georgia Williams will be glad to know that she has returned home from St. John's Hospital in New York after undergoing an operation. She is doing fine.

U.S. Jets . . .
(Continued from Page One)

lit up the sky with flares—perhaps in celebration of the Panmunjom agreement on a tentative cease-fire line.

"It may be an indication that things are settling down for a while," an Allied briefing officer said. "But then again, it may have been the cold weather."

The temperature dropped to nine degrees above zero during the night on the western front, the lowest recording of the winter.

Forty MIG's and 28 American Sabrejets took part in the first air battle reported during the day. It ranged from 30,000 to 8,000 feet over Sinaju in "MIG Alley" and ended with three Communist jets shot down and four damaged.

The "kills" were credited to Maj. Winton W. Marshall of Raleigh, N. C., who shot down one MIG and shared in the destruction of another with Lt. Samuel A. Greening of York, Pa., and Lt. Dayton W. Ragland of Kansas City.

Taft Speaks In Carolina

By REESE DANIEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

DURHAM (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft concentrated on university centers today after opening a lecture series with the warning that America may not be able to match Russia in an A-bomb war.

Taft planned speeches today at Wake Forest, North Carolina College here, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina.

The speech at Duke was slated to be the only major political address planned in the state by the Ohio senator who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1952. Party spokesmen said Taft probably would talk on the national economy at Wake Forest and North Carolina College.

Durham Republicans planned to honor Taft at a luncheon and tonight he will be guest at a dinner attended by immediate members of the first generation of descendants of the Sol and Henry Weil families who established the Weil lecture series.

Taft will deliver the second of this year's Weil lectures tonight on "Powers of the President and Congress in Foreign Policy."

He opened the series last night with the warning that "Russia never could do what Hitler never could do, inflict serious and perhaps crippling injury on our cities and on our industrial plants and other production resources which are so essential to our victory in war."

There is some doubt, he added, that America has plans large enough "to deliver atom bombs on foreign nations in case those nations attack."

America's present foreign policy is based on a "calculated risk of war," Taft said. "But can be handled with tact and judgment and good sense so that it carries out its main purpose of deterring aggression by Russia without incurring the tragedy of a third world war."

The State Department is the weakest link in the program, Taft contended, "and I, at least, have lost all confidence in their wisdom and judgement."

He said most foreign policy steps taken so far have been justified in view of the threat posed by Russia. But he warned that all-out economic aid for all peoples of the world may weaken the nation by putting "a dangerous strain on our whole economy" in 1953 and 1954.

Polar Use Seen By Arctic Expert

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Submarines "as big as aircraft carriers" could operate under the polar ice cap to within 900 miles of important targets in Russia, Sir Hubert Wilkins, 64-year-old Arctic explorer, said here yesterday.

Wilkins is a cold weather consultant to the armed forces. He refused to say whether his projected Dec. 3 expedition to the far North is concerned with such a super-submarine plan.

The U. S. must maintain a strong Arctic defense line, Wilkins said. "We must be prepared, even though we may not have to fight there."

A hydrogen atom usually has a nucleus consisting of a single particle called a proton.

Stream and other currents.

Circle K Club Has Birthday Party



Three members of the East Carolina Circle K Club are shown as they prepare to partake of the large birthday cake on the table in the foreground. President Bob Robinson (left) looks on with faculty advisor John O. Reynolds (right) as Otis G. Bain, Jr. prepares to cut the cake. Bain is the only remaining charter member of the local club. The birthday supper for the club was held in the dining room of the Olde Town Inn. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Eisenhower Said Planning Entry Soon In Politics

ROME, Italy (UP)—Military men at the North Atlantic conference said today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has "indicated" to them that he will leave Europe early next year to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

The Atlantic pact commander has given strong indications of this in private conversations with his associates since his return from the Washington conferences with President Truman, they said.

Yet, not a single military man here claims Eisenhower has said in so many words that he is a presidential aspirant.

One source said Eisenhower's associates pressed the general for a clear statement so they could make future plans.

"He has not replied in so many words," the source said, "but there is a pretty general conviction that he will declare himself in the presidential race. He has had many opportunities to say he is not interested in politics, and he has passed them all up. Everyone feels he is running until he definitely says otherwise."

The source said military men felt it likely that Eisenhower would have a definite announcement to make at the next North Atlantic Council meeting to be held in Lisbon, Portugal, next January or early February.

National Broadcasting Co. correspondent Jack Begon reported yesterday that Eisenhower had confided to associates that he would quit his command no later than February to seek the GOP nomination.

No Frost

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 47 degrees. Lowest last night, 33, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 35, three degrees above freezing. No frost last night. Cloudy during the forenoon today and a light northeast wind was blowing.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature recorded here was 46 degrees. Lowest that night, 31, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 35, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported.



DON'T TAKE CHANCES... Use a good step ladder when trimming the tree and avoid a holiday casualty.

DEMAND INSURANCE

GREENSBORO (AP)—Student bus drivers at Greensboro Senior High School plan to go on strike Friday unless steps are taken to secure liability insurance coverage on the busses they drive.

Since V-J Day the total electrical generating capacity in the U.S. has jumped 40 per cent.

THURSDAY (One Day)

EXCITING MYSTERY

One Woman On His Mind Another On His Conscience Danger For Both



DAN DURYEA-CRAWFORD-LORRE

Plus CARTOON - SPORT

STATE

Ends Today "THE STRIP"

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Family Theatre TV for '51!

Clear Big Pictures—Full Room Vision on this Crosley Family Theatre Screen

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I'll Be At
Saieed's
Shortly. See My Ad
In Thursday's
Reflector

Ends Tonight!

"TEXAS CARNIVAL" Starring Esther Williams Howard Keel Red Skelton
Color by Technicolor

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

Cyranos de Bergerac

JOSÉ FERRER
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
...because...
HE WAS THE THREE MUSKETEERS IN ONE... AND ONE LOVER IN A MILLION!

MALA POWERS Plus Latest World News
Features at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

PITT

Ends Tonight — MAN LOVES OF A MAD GENIUS
"The Private Life And Loves of REMBRANDT"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

THE STORY OF LIFE AND LOVE!

These are the people who faced it!

CHAIN of Circumstance

OFFICIAL
The second film hit made in cooperation with TIME MAGAZINE

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Cartoon News

COLONY