

Paper On Rockefeller Center Read At Inter Se Book Club

Rockefeller Center was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. F. D. Duncan to the Inter Se Book Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Tyson Billie last Tuesday afternoon.

Rockefeller Center, the American dream of Big City comes true, has fourteen building units, was under construction for eight years, and cost in excess of one hundred million dollars. Strictly speaking, Rockefeller Center is not a center at all since it has no speciality. It contains a little of everything and stands the money that built it was standard Oil money. It represents the energies of a nation. This group of buildings which covers 12 acres between Fifth Avenue and Sixth Avenue in New York City was not planned in advance down to the last nail. The management first got its tenants and consulted their wishes—stories or groups of stories were built accordingly. Someone has called this plan "functional architecture."

Raised on the basis of population (it accommodates 152,000 persons daily including visitors) Rockefeller Center is the 56th largest city of the United States.

Mrs. Duncan discussed the extraordinary set-up that keeps this city operating at maximum efficiency. Here employees have astonishing specialties. "Buddie men" do nothing but scrape and revarnish threshold saddles and put in new ones; chewing gum crews do nothing but scrape and melt chewing gum.

The Center gardening phase is in-

credible. The roof gardens are the world's largest, covering 3.6 acres. The main attraction is the street level garden where seasonal flowers bloom. Displays are designed and scheduled a year in advance. Last year the Center's eight gardeners set out 70,000 plants—ranging in size from 3 inch crocuses to an 85 foot Christmas tree.

After the program Mrs. Bilbro served a delicious salad course with coffee. She was assisted in serving by her guest for the afternoon, Mrs. R. H. Evans.

Women's Club Notice

The Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the club house on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

A. O. Therklidson, assistant manager of Greenville Mills, will be guest speaker. This will be the last in a series of programs on industries in and around Pitt County.

Special Christmas decorations, music and refreshments suggestive of the Yuletide season will be featured.

All members are urged to attend.

W.C.T.U. MEETING WEDNESDAY

A W.C.T.U. meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks, 447 West Fifth Street. Miss Elizabeth Anne Williams, high school student, will have charge of the program. Mrs. C. W. Brown will report on a workshop held in Goldsboro.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3256—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Coy Forbes left this morning for Wata Hospital in Durham for a kidney operation.

Mrs. Sugg Fleming is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Ashworth Jr. announce the birth of a son, Ted J. III, in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Sunday, December 2.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hardee announce the birth of a son, Travis Oscar, on Friday, November 30, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild dinner meeting at American Legion dining room.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. will entertain at dessert bridge at the home of the latter, to honor Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Hobby Club meets at Recreation Center. Demonstration in spandex art.

10:30 a.m.—Executive Board meeting of Training School PTA meets at school.

3:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

4:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. M. F. Hoot will be hostesses at tea at the home of Mrs. Evans in compliment to Miss Jane Massey.

8:00 p.m.—Discussion group, sponsored by the International Relations Committees of the Woman's Club and the American Association of University Women, will meet at 701 E. Fifth Street. Subject, "The Newspaper in International Education."

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Bendall and Miss Frances Bendall will be luncheon hostesses to honor Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.
7:30 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of East Carolina College Alumni Association meets in the Alumni Office.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. John Harper will be hostesses at dessert bridge in honor of Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Bill Corbitt and Mrs. Milo Smith will entertain at bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Jane Massey.
3:30 p.m.—The Woman's Club will meet at club house. A. O. Therklidson will be guest speaker.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. John Clark and Miss Carolyn Clark will entertain at a coffee hour, honoring Miss Margaret Lee Duke, bride-elect.

4:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. J. H. Rose will honor Miss Jane Massey and Mrs. John Moss at a tea at the Waldrop home on E. Tenth Street.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. W. L. Brown

Mrs. Mollie Meeks Brown, 73, widow of W. L. Brown, died at Silver Springs, Md., at 12 o'clock noon Monday after a few hours illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. D. Patterson, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, will officiate, and burial will be in the Falkland Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was born in Pitt County and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Meeks. She lived most of her adult life in the Falkland community and in 1900 was married to William L. Brown. Mr. Brown died in 1938. Since then she had made her home with her children in Greenville and Silver Springs, Md. She was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tom Delaney of Silver Springs, Md., a son, George A. Brown, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. G. Craft, both of Greenville; a step-son, H. Lyman Brown of Falkland; 7 grandchildren, and a brother, Edgar Meeks of near Farmville.

Funeral Held Today For D. M. Meadows

D. M. Meadows died at his home in Mayville Monday morning after several months of illness. Funeral services were held from his home, Mayville Star Route, today at 2 o'clock. Interment followed in the Bynum Cemetery.

He was the son of the late Sallie Eubanks and Milton Meadows and lived his entire life in Jones County.

Surviving are three sons, Walter, Mack and Teners, all of Mayville, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 4, 1911

Round Dances Club Of Bethel

BETHEL.—Mrs. V. A. Ward delightfully entertained the "Round Dances Club" last Tuesday evening. After the usual order of proceedings, an interesting little contest was entered into, in which Mrs. H. V. Station was victorious. According to a rule of the club, to make all its prizes books, she was presented with a nicely bound copy of "Lords of High Decision." A tempting salad course, followed by fruit gelatine, was then served, and at ten-thirty the members said good-night. The club had as its guests Misses Estelle and Virginia Jones, and Lillian Bunting.

Ballad Singer Gives Chapel Program On Friday at High School

At the weekly chapel assembly on Friday at Greenville High School, Mrs. Meredith N. Posey entertained the students and faculty with the rendition of several North Carolina mountain folk songs.

Mrs. Posey, a gifted ballad singer, accompanied herself on the auto-harp, an instrument which is familiar to mountain folk and frequently used in preference to any other instrument to native singers.

She gave a brief background of each number which she sang, telling of its origin, use and folk meaning. Her selections included "On Top of Ole Smokey," "Bow Took the Measles and Died in the Spring," "Peter Grey," "Poor Boy," "Black Is My True Love's Hair," and "Down in the Valley."

The program was planned and presented by Home Room 21, Miss Estelle Greene, teacher.

Shirley Brown Manning presided over the chapel exercises and introduced Mrs. Posey.

The devotional was led by Janet Watson.

Alumni To Meet
The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni of East Carolina College will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Alumni Office on the campus.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks on West Fifth Street.

Board of Christian Education To Meet

The Board of Christian Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 immediately following the mid-week worship service.

Hobby Club

The Hobby Club will meet Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at the Recreation Center. A demonstration in spandex art will be given, centering around Christmas gifts and decorations. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

Turkey Supper

There will be a turkey supper at the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building Friday night, December 7, from 6 until 8 o'clock. Plates will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

Unusual Science Exhibit To Be At High School

"House of Magic," a scientific exhibit displayed by the General Electric Company and sponsored by the Greenville Utilities Commission, will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and in the Wright auditorium on Friday at 10 a.m.

Demonstrating the effects of modern electrical science, the freestage show will uncover how a shadow shakes hands with its creator before it is rolled up and placed in a box. Music will ride a beam of light across the stage.

Commanded by a human voice, an electric train will go forward, reverse and stop at the scientific presentation. With the help of the versatile electric eye, a match will light up an electric lamp.

Included in the program also will be a ball of putty which will knead like dough and bounce like rubber. The Geiger counter will display the danger of atomic radiations.

Although an object will appear to stand still when seen by stroboscopic light at the performance, it will be moving at an excessive rate of speed in reality.

Martin Swartz, superintendent of the local Utilities Commission, commented, "House of Magic" is educational as well as entertaining, for it gives you an idea of what research engineers accomplish and the problems they face."

This science demonstration was one of the leading exhibits at the New York World's Fair, according to Mr. Swartz, and promises to be of great interest to those who witness it.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bookmobile Schedules

Thursday
Keel's Store—9:45-11:00
Bethel High School—10:15-11:15
Bethel Public Library—11:30-12:00

J. V. House Funeral Service Held Today

James Vernon House, 36, died suddenly at his home near Gardner's Crossroads Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past five years, but death was unexpected. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, and burial was in the House family cemetery near Bethel. The Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, officiated.

Mr. House was born near Bethel and attended Belvoir School. Since 1931 he had lived at Gardner's Crossroads and was a farmer. Surviving are his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley N. Stancill of near Gardner's Crossroads; a brother, William Thomas House of the home; a sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Nelson of Epworth; a half brother, Wiley N. Stancill, Jr. of the home; and four half sisters, Mrs. Edward R. Moore of Stokes-town, Mrs. Joel T. Reel of near Epworth, Miss Myrtle F. Stancill of Gresham, S.C., and Mrs. T. H. Whitford of Fremont, N.C.

Visits Mother

Lt. Col. George H. Pittman Jr. visited his mother, Mrs. Daisy Pittman of Falkland, over the weekend. Col. Pittman is stationed at Mountain Home in Idaho and is assigned as wing inspector of the 881st Aerial Resupply and Communications Wing. Col. Pittman was accompanied home by Lt. Col. James A. Darby of Waco, Texas, who is assigned to the same organization.

Veteran Tobacco Auctioneer Now On Burley Mart

Billie Branch, veteran tobacco auctioneer who, in years gone by, sometimes drove to the tobacco market with a horse and buggy, went by airplane to the Owensboro, Kentucky, tobacco market last week.

Branch has been auctioneering tobacco on the Greenville, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia-Florida tobacco markets for nearly a third of a century. He has appeared on nation-wide broadcasts and over North Carolina radio stations. He owns a farm in Winterville and auctioneers in Greenville for Woodrow Worthington's Growers' Warehouse.

Branch sent a message to the Daily Reflector today from Owensboro, saying tobacco selling there is averaging about \$2.50 per hundred. Daily sales total about 650,000 pounds of the burley leaf, he said.

Branch auctioneers for 11 warehouses in Owensboro. He said the floors are full every selling day. His address is Billie Branch, New Ruid Hotel, Owensboro, Ky.

Street Paving Project Viewed By Committee

The Street Department Committee gathered yesterday when work is being done on East Fourth Street to consider changes.

Mayor Lester Page said the committee met on the site to look over work which is in progress. He said the committee decided to have the trees taken down on the north side of Fourth Street, between Reid Street and the fill close to the church in order that the street can be widened.

Page said it was essential that the trees be taken down since the street is narrower there than anywhere else and school buses need more room for parking.

The widening of the street would cause the sidewalks to be smaller but would leave them about three feet wide.

Christian Church Officers Meet
The board of officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in an important session tonight at 7:30 in the social room of the church.

It is the last meeting of the fiscal year and in addition to closing out the year's work there is the matter of the recommendation of the 11 new officers to be elected soon before the board, and also that of the purchase of the property adjoining the church. Every officer should be present tonight.

Stationery

WEDDING Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

Routine Highway Check Turns Up A Bootlegger

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
Playing hunches must be a seventh sense to Highway Patrolman, or at least that's the way one officer feels today.

Patrolman Bruce Jackson, late last night, was returning to Greenville from investigating a highway accident near Ballards Crossroads when he noticed a suspiciously driven truck.

The pick-up truck had been parked on the shoulder of the highway with no lights and as the patrol car approached it pulled out into the highway and sped away.

Had it not been for the action of the driver in leaving his parked position, chances are that the officer would not have checked; but he did.

Bounding his siren, the patrol car pulled in behind the truck as it came to a rocking stop. The truck halted, a slim driver met the officer as he left his car.

"What's the trouble?" the man inquired nervously of the officer. The officer asked for the man's driver's license and registration card. Checking the license, Jackson threw the beam of his flash light into the rear of the open pick-up and asked "What you got back there?"

"Rotten apples and baskets," the driver muttered. "But what is that in those boxes?" inquired the officer, again pointing out the boxes in the front of the truck with his light. "Apple cider," was the reply. "I sell apple cider."

Pulling up on the truck, the officer opened a case and was rewarded with a crystal-clear half-gallon jar of "White Liquor".

All told there were 66 one-half gallon jars of the illegal spirits contained in six boxes for a total haul of 32 and one-half gallons of whiskey. The driver, Jessie Williams, 25, 117 Pitt Street, Greenville was placed under arrest and charged with possession and transporting of non-tax paid whiskey.

When asked what he was doing stopped along the road, (at Frog Level) the man stated that he had become sleepy and had stopped for a nap. "With a load of liquor on your truck?" asked the officer.

"Yes," Williams replied. Williams was lodged in County Jail, in default of a \$300 bond. His case will come up next Tuesday at the regular term of County Court.

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the Youth Chapel tonight at 7:30 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting.

All members are urged to be present.

All members are urged to be present.

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SMART SANTAS CHOOSE Handbags

They Choose Here Where We Can Help with What a Lady Likes Best!

Classic shoulder strap bag.

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Model RO-70 \$800.00

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RO-35 \$300.00 (not shown)

Model RO-35 \$500.00 (not shown) RO-30 \$600.00

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Continues thru Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Women's and Misses' Suede Shoes Dress and Casuals

25% OFF

Some Even More

2 Big Groups — \$4.95 and \$6.95

Come Down Thursday Morning

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"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

'Regular Offender' Given 71st Sentence In Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Robert Harrington, middle-aged Negro, regular offender in the Greenville Police Court since 1934, yesterday received his 71st sentence for being drunk or a public nuisance.

All of the 16 defendants in court today were Negroes.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced Harrington to 30 days on the roads after he found him guilty of being drunk in a public place within several days of the time he was released from a state prison camp.

Court records show that Harrington was first arrested in 1934 for being drunk. Since then he has been arrested at frequent intervals—once or twice for being a public nuisance, and several times for disorderly conduct.

The court found Charley Junior West, Negro, guilty of driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license. Judge Whedbee gave

him 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. He gave West 30 days in jail for having defective brakes, sentence suspended on condition that he not drive his car until the brakes are certified by a competent mechanic.

Andrew Clemmons, Negro, was given 30 days on the roads for larceny of a watch and 30 days for larceny of another watch, sentence to be suspended on condition that he return the watches and remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year.

Bertha Lee Carr, Negro, was not guilty of trespass.

Willie Moore, Negro, was found guilty of assault on a female, and given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$40 and he is to pay such hospital or doctor's bills as wounds to Annie Mae Clark, Negro, may require, and he is to remain of good

behavior for a year.

Jesse Whitehurst, Negro, assault on a female, was given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$40. The court ordered him to be of good behavior and not molest or interfere with Bertha Carr or Edna Earl Turnage, negroes, for a year.

Alfray: Jasper Langley, and Willie R. Clemmons, Negroes, each paid \$10.

Robert Reid, Negro, paid \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Fornication and adultery: Willie J. Bayton and Maude E. Boyd, Negroes, each 30 days in jail or pay \$35.

Drunk: Virginia Bell Randolph, Negro, drunk and disorderly, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and she is to remain of good behavior for a year. Lester Parker, Negro, paid \$10. Willie Rouse, Negro, paid \$10. Edward Lancy, Negro, 30 days or pay \$25. Steven Joyner, Negro, 30 days or pay \$25.

Oysters and scallops are lazy members of the seafood world in their native element they lie on one side, whereas most other bivalves live erect, standing on the edges of their shells.

Taft To Abstain In Floor Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he isn't going to attempt to influence the choice of a Senate Republican floor leader.

Taft told a reporter in a telephone interview from Omaha he hopes the Republicans can agree on a successor to the late Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska without any squabble which might divide the party.

"I don't think it is clear yet who the candidates will be and it will be up to the conference to fill the place," he said.

He alluded to the conference of all 45 Republican senators which will meet probably late this month to elect a successor to Wherry.

The Ohio Senator wouldn't comment directly but it was clear almost anyone would be acceptable to him who could be classed as a neutral in what may be a race between Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination.

So far as he is concerned, Taft apparently left the field wide open except that he is expected to oppose any such avowed supporter or Eisenhower as Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the present assistant leader.

Suggest Surplus Funds Go For Beautification

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH — What seems to be a sensible suggestion for disposition of the approximate \$15,000 carry-over in the treasury of Better Schools Roads, Inc., comes out of eastern North Carolina. Use it to beautify roadsides and school grounds.

The money was contributed to finance the campaign in behalf of the \$200,000,000 secondary road and \$25,000,000 school building bond issues in 1949. The campaign was successful, the bonds were authorized by popular vote, the money has mostly been spent the indicated purposes.

When the campaign ended the organization had something like \$18,000 left in the treasury. The directors last year voted to give the highway safety campaign \$3,000 of that amount, leaving about \$15,000. There might be some question about propriety of that action in view of the fact the money was contributed for better schools and roads. Other pending suggestions

for its use have similar question marks beside them.

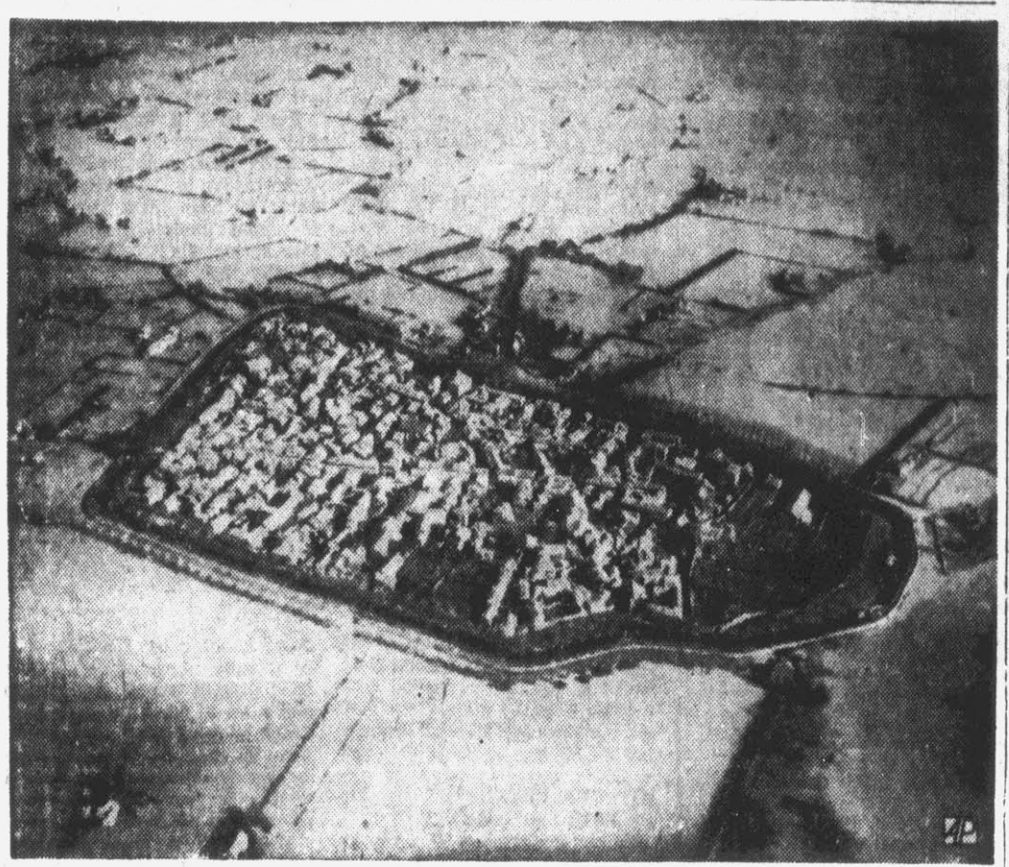
The new proposal is to devote half the amount to improvement of school grounds through a system of matching contributions of local PTA or community betterment groups for landscaping, shrubbery planting and similar school ground improvements. The other half would be used in much the same way to promote roadside beautification either through a matching system or prizes offered for most improvement in roadside church yards, "Model Miles" sponsored by civic clubs of men or women, with provision that any allotments from the fund would go into community organizations, not to individuals.

That proposition would seem to meet all requirements of a "better schools and roads" objective. Applied in that way the \$15,000 might induce the spending of many times that amount for accomplishment of the same major objective.

The idea contemplates that the directors of the Better Schools & Roads outfit would retain final control over allocations. That part dedicated to school ground improvement could be distributed on recommendation of a board of judges named by the state parents and teachers congress and the state association of school committees.

The portion used for encouraging roadside beautification might be allotted upon recommendation to the N. C. Roadside Council and the landscaping division of the highway commission. In each instance that would afford representation of an official group and a recognized civic minded non-official group.

Fifteen thousand dollars isn't much when batted against needs of schools and roads in North Carolina. It would be lost in the overall scheme of driver education, highway safety or any of several other proposed uses. It could be a tremendous incentive to further effort if devoted to encouragement of school grounds and roadsides.



FRENCH VILLAGE AN ISLAND IN FLOOD.—This is the village of Caderousse, near Orange in Southern France, completely surrounded by flood waters of the River Rhone. The village's ancient ramparts saved it from complete inundation. Flood waters in Italy and southern France were reported to be subsiding. (AP Wirephoto).

New Scenery For Dramatic Club In Next Production

Members of the Teachers Playhouse, dramatic club at East Carolina College, will have new scenery for their production of "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented in three performances December 12, 13, and 14 in the College Theatre.

Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, technical director of the play and president of the Teachers Playhouse, has announced that the college dramatic club recently purchased from the Stage Decoration and Supply Co. of Greensboro a set suitable for the interiors in the three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The scenery includes eighteen flats, two wooden doors, and materials providing an arched alcove and a bay window. A color scheme of yellow and brown is used.

Two special performances of the play will be given for college students December 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. A third performance for the public will be presented December 14 at the same time and place.

Dedicate Bridge Between Raleigh And Wilmington

bridge which is part of a \$3 million dollar improvement program for U. S. Highway 117 between Wilmington and Raleigh was dedicated in ceremonies here yesterday.

Dr. Henry Jordan, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, was the chief speaker at the dedication of the \$387,000 bridge over the northeast Cape Fear River linking New Hanover and Pender Counties. He said the bridge was a "wise investment, giving Wilmington one thing it needs most—accessibility. He added that "one of the things that go to make our state great is the willingness of the people to provide such facilities as this bridge."

Other portions of the highway 117 improvement program are an overpass at Rocky Mount and a by-pass at Burgaw.

Belk-Tyler's

SECOND FLOOR Remodeling Sale CONTINUES

Belk Tyler's is going to remodel their second floor and they need room. Therefore prices on Coats, Suits and Dresses have been "cut to the bone."

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- Values to \$25.00 **\$16.88**
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- \$24.88** Values to \$40.00
- \$28.88** Values to \$55.00
- \$33.88**

LADIES' DRESSES Values to \$5.00 **\$2.88**

- Values to \$6.00 **\$3.88**
- Values to \$9.00 **\$5.88**
- Values to \$10.00 **\$6.88**
- Values to \$15.00 **\$8.88**
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Kefauver Speech To Answer Talk By MacArthur

Kefauver (D-Tenn) addresses a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner tonight with a speech billed as a reply to General MacArthur's recent controversial Seattle talk.

General MacArthur's address at the opening of Seattle's centennial observance brought criticism from some Democratic and party labor leaders. The General sharply attacked the Truman administration in his speech. The criticism stemmed from the fact that the University of Washington, where he spoke, has a rule against political speeches on the campus.

The University offered to allow a Democratic speaker to make an address in rebuttal. Democrats said Kefauver would make a "suitable reply" at tonight's dinner.

Greensboro Boy Is Speech Champ

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—A Greensboro high school senior will represent North Carolina in the national finals of the Voice of Democracy speaking contest in Washington next month.

David C. Wright Jr. of Greensboro won first place in the state contest judged here yesterday.

Runnersup in the contest were Robert Horowitz of Asheville and Terry Chronaki of Durham.

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By EARL L. BOUGLAYS
FORMULA FOR POPULARITY
The word "strength" comes from a Latin word which means "to hold." A successful person is a person who has the gift of power and pleasing words.
We wonder sometimes why certain people are popular and other people are unpopular. There are many reasons, of course, which help to explain each of these states, but usually the popular person is popular and above all makes other people feel that they have some importance. Regardless of what else he is the unpopular person is usually unattractive and has a stupid disregard for the feelings of others.
Above everything else, people like to believe that they are of some importance at least. And away down under, everyone likes to feel that he is an independent thinker—whether he is or not. So if you want to be popular, forget about yourself and try—to the extent you honestly can—to make other people feel that they have some real capacity for thought; in other words, that you respect their opinions.
The bigger you make a person appear in his own eyes, the bigger and better you will appear in his eyes. The more you make a casual acquaintance feel that his ideas have worth, the more he will respect your opinions. We like the people who appear to appreciate us, and who make us feel that we're worthwhile.

Repetition of Middlesex Tragedy Must Be Avoided

The celebration of the Christmas season in North Carolina indirectly has claimed the lives of its first four victims. Four young boys of the Middlesex community are dead as the result of a gasoline truck explosion caused by fireworks.
What is done is done. Nothing can bring back the four youngsters who died playing with small firecrackers and cap pistols. But maybe the tragedy will serve as a severe warning which will prevent other North Carolina youngsters from being killed or injured with fireworks during the approaching Christmas season.
The fireworks generally are considered relatively harmless. Nevertheless each December as youngsters set off the small explosives some are hurt... some severely, and some only slightly. Hundreds of other children have died without injury.
The individual who sold the fireworks which the Middlesex boys possessed had no idea they would cause death. The parents who allowed the boys to play with the firecrackers and caps never dreamed the incident would end in such a tragedy. The whole thing, however, could have been prevented if the state law which prohibits the sale or possession of firecrackers in the State of North Carolina had been heeded.
Today in Pitt County there are doubtless many boys and girls who have firecrackers in their possession. No one expects the fireworks to cause a death in this county, but the people of Middlesex did not anticipate the death of four youngsters in their midst as a result of the baby explosives.
Such a tragedy can happen here, and it may happen here unless parents take the precautions necessary to prevent it. There are plenty of other ways the youngsters can enjoy the celebration of the Christmas season rather than jeopardizing their own welfare by setting off fireworks.

Junk Metal Is

Mighty Important Now

It doesn't take much effort for most Pitt Countians to remember a few years back we had to turn in old razor blades in order to purchase new ones and when an old tooth paste tube was required as a portion of the price of a full tube.
In the face of the new defense program, the nation's shortage of metals has not reached that point, but may not be long before it does if scrap metals—particularly steel—do not find their way back into productive channels.
The national defense leaders are crying for scrap steel and have been for months. The amount of scrap metal getting back into the production line has been relatively small up to now. The scrap steel shortage is so acute at the present time that some steel mills in the Pittsburgh area may be forced

to close this week because they have no metal with which to work.

Yet tucked away in nooks and crannies and scattered around vacant lots across the nation are thousands of tons of scrap metal which would greatly help the defense effort if it were returned to the productive channels. Pitt county is no exception to the general rule. There is plenty of scrap metal scattered around the county which is doing no one any good. If it were turned over to scrap metal dealers, it would find its way back into production.

In gathering this scrap metal, every little bit helps. If Pitt County does not want to get back to the days of trading old tooth paste tubes and used razor blades, it must do its part to get scrap metal back into productive channels.

Christmas Seals Are Not Merely Tokens

Christmas mailing time is at hand although it will last for several more weeks. Also at hand is the annual Pitt County funds campaign for the Tuberculosis Association.

The little Christmas seals are more in evidence every day, and the more of them that are used in Pitt County, the nearer the county approaches its \$12,000 goal for funds with which to fight tuberculosis on the local level.

Pitt County has a good many tubercular cases, and numerous new cases are being discovered every year. The unfortunate part about it is that many of the cases are not discovered until the later stages and consequently are more difficult to cure. The Pitt County Tuberculosis Association for several years has wanted to have a full time worker for Pitt County, but sufficient funds were not available for hiring such a worker. This year the goal for the association has been increased considerably and the association hopes enough money can be raised through the sale of Christmas seals to hire a full time worker for the county.

Tuberculosis is a disease which has no respect for persons or ages. It can strike anywhere. Each Christmas seal purchased in Pitt County this month will mean the county is nearer having a full time worker against tuberculosis in the county, and will mean the county will be better fortified against the disease.

It takes a lot of Christmas seals to amount to \$12,000 but every dollar invested in the little stamps will mean better health for Pitt County.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—General "Tex" Eisenhower has been examined and cross-examined on his presidential plans and ambitions ever since his name was thrown formally into the 1952 race by his distinguished political promoters in the Republican Party. As a result, his ideas on this subject are no longer a secret.

In accord with the custom of public men in his position, he has talked frankly with personal friends, military associates overseas, members of Congress and newspaper correspondents on condition that he should not be quoted directly. He has given what is known as "background information." Until he takes off his uniform, he will not permit attribution of his remarks to himself or to an authorized spokesman.

However, based on a careful and conscientious canvass of scores of responsible figures who have discussed politics with SHAF's commander, here is his attitude toward the prospect that he may be called upon to run for the presidency:

Until he breaks almost next February, when he is expected to resign his European assignment, it may be accepted as authentic and definitive.

General Eisenhower is such a Republican that he could not run on the Democratic ticket and be honest with himself. He is willing to be a candidate, although it is against his nature to make a bitter, controversial and logrolling fight for the nomination.

He does not expect to obtain it on a "silver platter," for he knows practical politics too well to expect such a gift. If primary voters and finally the conventional decision in his favor, it will be on the basis of weighing his views on national and international questions against those of his opponents, especially Senator Taft of Ohio.

OPINION—He hopes to be able to quit his present job in February. He believes that he will be in a position to step out as a result of decisions to strengthen the Western European army at recent conferences in Rome, Paris and Washington. In his opinion, the diplomatic difficulties are susceptible to solution, thus permitting a military man to succeed him.

General Eisenhower recognizes that he cannot campaign as "me, too" candidate, in view of existing sentiment among most G.O.P. leaders. He agrees with the Republican majority on Capitol Hill that the Taft-Hartley Act should be retained, with possible modifications of the kind already proposed by Senator Taft.

He feels that there must be a more sincere effort to economize and that certain "stimmie" policies in the subsidy field must be abandoned. He opposes overcentralization of power at Washington.

UNVEILING—While generally supporting the Administration foreign policy, he thinks it is open to criticism in some respects. For one thing, like Herbert Hoover and Mr. Taft, he would insist that our foreign allies make a greater effort to help War Veterans of the United States. He wrote in his diary the next day:

"SURPRISE"—It was a surprise to me that he (Eisenhower) criticized the present Administration, and expressed great anxiety for our future unless drastic changes were made. He went then into details, saying he never would have voted for Roosevelt though he did favor Roosevelt's last election.

"He never approved of the third term, and would never have approved of the fourth term, if his opinion had not been Governor Dewey. (This is odd, in view of Dewey's promotion of Eisenhower—Ed. Note.) This is very interesting to me because I think Dewey, Warren, Truman, Vandenberg and Eisenhower belong to the same type of political thinking."

Court Of No Appeal



Somebody Told Me

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

The current issue of Collier's includes an article on the history of underwear that undresses every generation for the past 1000 years. After reading the article, I recalled several interesting facts:
Women have quite often attached the name of some notable person to items of underwear. The only one that has stuck, however, is that Amelia Jenks, who by her marriage to a Mr. Dexter C. Bloomer, supplied the famous name "bloomers."
Around the year 1800 women began to wear drawers, which before that time had been worn only by men. The new item went with a bang when Princess Charlotte of England not only wore them but didn't keep it any secret. She was sitting with her legs stretched out after dinner one night when one of her attendants, a Lady de Clifford, said to her:

"My dear Princess Charlotte, you show your drawers."
"I never do but where I can put myself at ease."
"Your drawers are much too long."
"I don't think so; the Duchesse of Bedford's are much longer, and they are bordered with Brussels lace."
"Oh," said Lady de Clifford, "if she is to wear them, she does right to make them handsome."
Around 1770 men were wearing "falsies." The artificial calf was introduced by Macaronis, to be worn underneath the knee-length socks when tight pants were so popular. Today a few pairs might be sold to Scotchmen who wear kilts and knee-length socks. In cold weather football players wear knee-length socks, but what football player needs to exaggerate his calves?

World War I had a great influence on underwear, that of making it more simple. And there was tendency to reduce the number of layers. People in this world are so active, people suddenly realized, that it was not necessary to wear so many clothes.
Since World War II, if you can think back, styles in underwear have remained at a standstill. It seems that people have worn whatever underwear they have. At least that's what the authors of the Collier's article say. Evidently they went all over New York asking people what kind of underwear they've worn for the past ten years.
The trend during these years, if there can be any trend, is toward more comfort and greater simplicity.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET. Asso. Afternoon Dallas

By LYNN NISBET
HISTORIC—Future historians may look back upon the period of a year beginning about now as one of the most significant periods in the whole course of human history. Never before has any comparable period been as pregnant with possibilities for long range influence upon the destiny of mankind, which were recognized at the time or in advance. That is because events have conspired to make recognizable that two nations—Russia and the United States—have the destiny of humanity in their hands. Perhaps it would be more accurately stated to say that two conflicting ideologies are admittedly battling for supremacy, and circumstances have placed the two national championships for these ideas.
FAR REACHING—What these governments do, or fail to do, involves and embraces what may be done in the houses of parliament in London and other European capitals, and in elections to be held in every voting precinct in the United States. Within a few months from now it will have been determined whether the Churchill government in England can survive, or whether Mr. Churchill's famous declaration that he did not intend to preside over the disintegration of the British Empire was an empty boast. That same period will determine whether forces friendly or unfriendly to the Western Democracies will control the vital oil fields and transportation lanes of the Near East. Happenings in Egypt, Iran and Israel will be most significant; but they will be affected by and—more important—they will affect happenings in Mos-

cow and Washington. And, like it or not, things that take place in Washington are far more significant in world affairs than events anywhere else. Unfortunately, Washington cannot act independently because of the inter-relationship among all nations and peoples on earth. Still more unfortunately, Washington right now does not offer the kind of leadership the world seems willing to follow.
SYMBOLS—That may be because Washington right now apparently does not offer the kind of leadership the United States is willing to follow. That observation has no relation to political parties or personalities. Without his willing it Harry Truman, as successor to Franklin Roosevelt, has been substituted for the mythical "Uncle Sam" as a symbol of Americanism. In much the same way Attlee and Churchill have been substituted for the mythical "John Bull" as a symbol for the British Commonwealth and Stalin has replaced the mythical Bear to symbolize Russia. The cartoonists have done their job too well, and as a consequence the United States of America is symbolized by Harry Truman's reflectorized eyeglasses, which succeeded the Roosevelt cigarette holder; Britain is symbolized by Churchill's cigar and bay window belly which lately replaced Attlee's mustache; and Stalin's crooked stem pipe is as readily recognized as the scythe and hammer as an emblem of the Soviet Union. It is worth passing notice that in a country dedicated to the principle of government by laws rather than by men, such idiosyncrasies as smoking equipment and hirsute adornment of

persons in high places should assume such prominence.
BASIC—Back to the basic idea suggested in the opening paragraph of this column about the historic significance of the next several months, and accepting the dictum that Washington, as capital of the United States is actually the capital of the world, and that affairs in Washington are controlled by the voting of citizens in Harker's Island and Cattaloochee precincts in North Carolina, and comparable precincts in Maine and Oregon and Texas. Consider first the national level. Early in January the congress will convene and get recommendations of the president about taxes and further extension of military operations in Korea and financial assistance to the rest of the world. These recommendations and the attitude of congress toward them will have repercussions in every national capital in the world—and in every state of the American union.
DETERMINING—These factors also will largely determine the reactions of the American people in the nomination and election of a president and a congress. And, to repeat the obvious, the United States government consisting of the executive and legislative branches—with the judicial occupying a side seat in international affairs—is in position to dominate world conditions. But, another obvious fact, while that influence is dominant it is not fully controlling, because it must be exercised in cooperation with other free nations and in full recognition of the power of opposing philosophies.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

GO SOUTH, YOUNG TACKLE (Greensboro Daily News)
The Daily News North Carolina All-State collegiate football team for 1951 consisted of 22 players, as listed in Sunday's paper.
Where were they from? Five came from North Carolina and 17 from other states.
Of the 17, 10 came from Pennsylvania, four from New Jersey. One each came from Virginia, Alabama and Connecticut.
It is an all-state team all right, but what state? Pennsylvania has twice as many players on it as North Carolina has.
If this may seem a little pecu-

liar, look at this year's All-Southern Conference Team, picked by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association, as set out in the Daily News last Thursday. Of the 11 players on the first team, how many came from the South? One—count him—one. Five came from Pennsylvania, three from New Jersey, one from Illinois and one from Washington, D. C.
The lone Southerner was Jack Lewis, Wake Forest end, who hails from Birmingham. How a Southerner happened to make the All-Southern Conference team is not explained. Perhaps it was a clerical error by someone who

got Birmingham mixed up with Pittsburgh, but we think Jack deserves a Confederate medal, flag, cap, tie and uniform from the U.D.G.
The whole thing is almost enough to shake faith of the alumni in big-time college football as an amateur sport. It's all right as far as we're concerned for any North Carolina college to have a whole from Pennsylvania, but it would simplify matters if the boys didn't have to go to classes and could spend that time taking out social security numbers and preparing income tax returns.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
What happened to that manpower shortage? For more than a year government authorities have been heralding it. Non-government experts have been talking about it. But it isn't here yet.

There are shortages in only some skills and in some localities. Engineers, draftsmen, and domestics are generally scarce. Most other skills are available.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports manpower shortages in only 8 out of 174 major production centers: Hartford, Indianapolis, Wichita, San Diego and in the Aiken-Augusta and Davenport-Rock Island-Melrose areas.

Total employment in September was estimated at \$1,580,000, an increase of only 364,000 over a year ago. In the same twelve months, the total estimated population rose 2,639,000. What happened?

Two things: The rise in defense production has been slower than expected. There has been a slump in many soft-goods industries. The predicted peak of defense production has steadily moved into the future; now it is expected sometime next year. While defense production has been rising, production of soft goods has been declining. Bureau of Labor Statistics' figures on employment in durable and nondurable goods manufacturing in October tell the story:

	Oct., 1950	Oct., 1951
Durables	8,618,000	8,912,000
Nondurables	7,209,000	7,012,000

When peak defense production arrives—often before—the shortage will come. The government still holds to its estimate that the defense program will need 7,200,000 more workers and fighters than in 1950. The Department of Labor expects that 3,200,000 will be youngsters reaching the working age, veterans returning from schooling, women, oldsters coming back from retirement and handicapped. Cutbacks in civilian production will provide 3,400,000 more. That will leave a shortage that will require further civilian cutbacks or longer hours.

KITCHEN POTS, PANS IN ENDLESS VARIETY

On the market are 48 sizes in pie plates, 25 sizes in loaf pans and 25 measuring tablespoons that do not hold a full tablespoon. Ellen-Ann Dunham writes in the Journal of Home Economics. Manufacturers, she added, are willing to make standardized pots and pans for home cooking. All that's necessary is for housewives to insist on them.

UPPED HAIRCUT PRICES BOOST CLIPPER SALES

Rise in prices of hair cuts are causing a sales boom for clippers, combs, and clippers in many areas. While hand clippers are getting the biggest boost, electric clippers are popular in both large-family and middle-income neighborhoods.

MANUFACTURERS OF THESE TOOLS ARE HOPING THAT BARBERS WILL DO FOR THEM WHAT THEY DID FOR RAZOR BLADE MANUFACTURERS.

Manufacturers of these tools are hoping that barbers will do for them what they did for razor blade manufacturers. \$40 BONUS RULING AIDS MERCHANTS
The Wage Stabilization Board ruling permitting all employers to distribute bonuses up to \$40 in cash or gifts per employee, even if they have never paid such bonuses before, is proving a bonanza for some merchants. These dealers are telling business executives that a bonus of less than \$40 looks somewhat small to some employees, but a gift of that value can look pretty nice. Then they show the executives their line of gifts.

NEW US BOOK FOR BUSINESS THINKERS

A book for business thinkers and researchers has been published by the Department of Commerce. It is "Regional Trends in the U. S. Economy," analyzing postwar economic growth of the seven major geographical areas. 119 pages, \$1.
The book is available from field offices of the Department of Commerce and the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

NEW PRODUCTS STAYS: A NEW TYPE OF MEN'S COLLAR

A new type of men's collar stay for any type or size of soft or semi-soft collar, and which does not have to be removed when the collar is worn unbuttoned, is being produced by Aristocrat Mfg. Co., 8912 S. Bishop St., Chicago 20.

CASE: A LAMINATED FIBER FISHING ROD CASE, CLAIMS TO BE CHEAPER, STRONGER AND MORE COLORFUL THAN

Decorative devices that hang from ceilings on threads are centuries old. About a year ago some advertising men discovered that store displays, when hung from ceilings, turned with air currents, attracted more attention than stationary displays. Now interior decorators are kicking the idea around. Dozens of designs of "mobiles," as they are called, have been introduced and interest in them and sales are stimulating new ones almost daily. A few are of cardboard and plastic.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—The black market in babies is thriving and will continue to grow unless citizens insist on good adoption laws and practices, says Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

"As long as responsible citizens patronize the black market," Dr. Eliot says, "doctors, lawyers, ministers and others to intercede for them in getting babies from unmarried mothers and as long as our adoption laws and practices are inadequate this traffic will continue."
Dr. Eliot was stirred by indictments returned recently by Grand Jurors in Essex County, Mass., Baltimore, Md., and New York City. She said the New York black market had extended to points all along the Eastern seaboard and that participants in the baby-selling ring have been charging from \$700 to \$2,500 per baby.

Some instances reported to the bureau concern the adoption of babies known to be syphilitic or to have other inherited ailments. One woman was found to have placed her baby for adoption three different times. The mother always showed up to regain custody of the child and ordinary pastebord tubes with cloth insert, is being introduced by Phillipson Rod Tackle Co., 2705 High St., Denver 5.
FABRIC: A new fabric said to combine the appearance of percale and the durability of mullin is being introduced in sheets and pillowcases as Pequot by Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.
President Truman's prohibition of the importation of furs from Soviet Russia and Red China will have a lot of effect on the fur industry, but the industry is not yet sure what all of them will do. Much depends on attitudes of American fashion leaders.
It may be that ermine, mink, kolinsky, fox, martin, muskrat and weasel will rise in popularity. When things are both scarce and forbidden, they sometimes rise in demand.
Or it may be that fashionable women will be so anti-Communist that they will avoid even American-grown furs that could be mistaken for skins of Red varmints.
Designers and manufacturers are watching and waiting.
They have a long wait, too. Furs for winter are spring have already gone on to market and, to an extent, to customers. Shoppers will have little opportunity to register their references before spring, and much then. It may not be until fall until the dollar-backed votes are in. Meanwhile, there is no immediate shortage of imported furs. Despite the refusal of longhairs on the east coast to unload Russian goods, sales upon sales of furs have been coming in. Some have come via Western European countries, where they have been repackaged to mislead longhairs.
en if customs men; others have come in through Mexico, Cuba and Canada; still others have been brought in by air.
At the same time, fur manufacturers have been having trouble making sales. A lot of skins have backed up in warehouses and a lot of coats fill the racks. There is considerable unemployment in the New York fur center. The Presidential ban caused no rush to buy and only slight fluctuations in price.
If fashion leaders frown on banned furs, or when present inventories are reduced, the ban on imports may react to the benefit of domestic fur raisers. Because Lady Fashion is a perverse as Lady Luck, producers of domestic furs have been having a hard time. Even during the great buying boom about a year ago when everybody else was hitting new high sales and profit marks, the fur ranchers were losing money because of a shift in demand. But with a large part of foreign imports off, American fur animals may be buying at the ceiling prices.
Don't look now, but some day Congress may be investigating some official's wife's possession of a Montana silver fox.
CONFEDERATE FAD PRODUCING SALES
Another "fashion" whim is rolling up enormous sales for some manufacturers and retailers. That is the one that started with a recent Confederate flag craze.
It is reported to have started at a dispute over wearing Confederate army uniforms by an honor guard at a Southern university last June. Federalists broke out Confederate and Union flags to show their stand. Then the display of the Stars and Bars spread up the Atlantic Coast and turned westward.
Phillip Sell, buyer at (Hess Bros.) an Allentown, Pa. store, got into the act by ordering a shipment of Confederate caps. Manufacturers were quick to catch on. Dozens of them are now turning out caps, football uniforms, helmets and jerseys. Some stores report sales are tapping those of western and interplanetary goods.
DANGLING "MOBILES" ALSO MAKE SALES
There's still another fad that is making sales.
Decorative devices that hang from ceilings on threads are centuries old. About a year ago some advertising men discovered that store displays, when hung from ceilings, turned with air currents, attracted more attention than stationary displays. Now interior decorators are kicking the idea around. Dozens of designs of "mobiles," as they are called, have been introduced and interest in them and sales are stimulating new ones almost daily. A few are of cardboard and plastic.

Average Age Of Senate Grows Slowly Younger

WASHINGTON — (UP) — It's not true of any one member, but the United States Senate is growing younger.

The "world's most exclusive club" finds its average age slowly dropping although its members, like everybody else, get older every day.

The average age in the present Senate is only 57.45 despite the popular impression that the nation's highest legislative body is a bunch of old men.

That figure is a tiny drop from two years ago, when the average was about 57.6. However, it's down almost a year from the 1947 average of slightly more than 58 years per senator.

Three senators are under 40 and only two over 80. The record books show 50 under 50 and only 15 over 70.

The age span covers 51 years—from Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), the oldest at 84, to Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) who is only 33 despite three years of service in the upper chamber.

Long, son of the late Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, was elected to the Senate one day before his 30th birthday in 1948, but was not sworn in until almost two months later.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), dean of the Senate in point of service, is second in age at 82. He was serving in the upper chamber before Long was born.

A heavy crop of younger new members — their number has increased among the oldesters has brought the average creeping down.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), who was 38 on Nov. 14, is second to Long among the "baby" members. Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal.) is third youngest at 38, several months older than Smathers. Both are freshmen members.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) is fourth with a scant 40 true of any one member, but the United States Senate is growing younger.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), the age "baby" in 1947-49, is fifth at 42.

Following Green and McKellar, Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-Va.) is third oldest with 77. Fourth is Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) at 75, only three months older than Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) who is fifth.

Although they live in the public eye, many senators are coy about publishing their ages. Of the 96 members, 16 do not list their ages in the congressional directory and two of them, Neely and Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), don't even list them in Who's Who. Tobey is 71.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Iowa) is the nearest thing to an "average" senator in age. He is 57 on Aug. 29.

California has the youngest delegation with Nixon at 38 and Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) at 43.

Pennsylvania has the oldest. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) is 72 and Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) is 68.

UN Exhibition Is Held In Singapore

SINGAPORE — (AP) — This city which was host recently to a conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East held a UN exhibition a few days later in the same Victoria Memorial Hall.

Gov. Sir Franklin Gimson officially opened the exhibition with the remark that the Korean war had demonstrated the UN principle that peace is built on a structure of law and orderly progress in political, economic and social spheres.

Brothers Meet In Korea For Thanksgiving Dinner



JACK MCGOWAN



ROBT. E. MCGOWAN

Two of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGowan of Greenville, Route 2, who are serving in the armed forces, met by coincidence in the battle area of Korea and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner together.

Cpl. Robert E. McGowan and Sgt. Bonnie R. McGowan were the two brothers who met by accident and shared their holiday meal. Another brother, Jack McGowan, is in "boot training" at San Diego, California.

Robert arrived in Korea on the ninth of April, 1951. He has seen front line fighting most of the time since he has been there.

Bonnie, who is stationed with the 8th Army in a Field Artillery Battalion, was with the first group of National Guardsmen who left Greenville for Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He was shipped out from Camp in July of 1951 and was wounded slightly soon after his arrival at the front lines. He spent a month in a hospital but has recently been returned to active service.

Jack, a younger brother, has been in the navy since September of this year. During World War II Mr. and Mrs. McGowan had four sons in service at the same time, only one of which is in service now.



BONNIE R. MCGOWAN

lights were broken and bulletin boards were damaged.

As far as Gen. Richard J. Marshall—to resign as superintendent in July—is concerned, it was a "Shirttail Parade"—the traditional cadet protest demonstration. He added that it "made a little more noise than usual."

VMI Uprising Is Investigated By School Officials

LEXINGTON, Va. — (AP) — A sweeping investigation was underway today into a noisy and destructive uprising by students at Virginia Military Institute.

Before the Sunday night-Monday morning affair was over, the historic "West Point of the South" saw windows and lights shattered, furniture burned, property destroyed and some rooms flooded with water.

The cadets—wearing by the 40 minutes of "protesting"—went to classes early yesterday with only about two hours sleep after a five-mile, three-hour hike to "cool them off" and discipline them.

There was some disagreement among VMI officials as to what provoked the sudden protest. But there was little disagreement that the affair got out of hand for more than half an hour.

VMI spokesman said there had been some recent "resentment by cadets" to a "general tightening up" of VMI regulations.

But cadets themselves said the uprising came as the result of the strict "bed checks" by one officer. They said they waited until the officer, not identified, again was Officer of the Day.

That turn came Sunday night. Cadets estimate 75 per cent of the 900 students participated in the protest. School officials placed the total at about 300 students. Here are a few of the things that happened.

Some 100 windows were broken, a fire was built against the door of the "Tactical Officers' headquarters; furniture was removed from the Officer of the Day's office and part of it was burned.

Water taps were turned on in many rooms and water poured across the floor and into the courtyard; wiring was ripped out of the loudspeaker system; a fire was built in the guardhouse; ceiling

Construction Of Asheville Dam Gets Under Way

ASHEVILLE — (AP) — Actual construction began yesterday on Asheville's new \$2,500,000 North Fork Dam—the latest addition to the city's water system.

Completion of the project is expected to take about two years.

Trees were felled yesterday to mark the base line of the dam. Other preliminary work was started by Cherokee, Inc., of Columbia, S. C., a land-moving contractor.

When grading is sufficiently completed, Wannamaker and Wells, Inc., of Orangeburg, S. C., will move in to start concrete and steel construction.

The dam is the first major addition to the city's water system since 1925.

Relies On Mouse To Test Tobacco

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Carl Johnson has developed a new kind of cigaret test.

A mouse in Johnson's home likes nothing better than cigaret tobacco, he says. The mouse shuns cheese and crackers and keeps Johnson awake nights by scurrying into a dresser drawer and nibbling his way through Johnson's fresh packs of cigarets.

"As long as I can't catch him, I might at least find out which cigaret he prefers," Johnson said. "I am going to put several kinds in the drawer and see which he thinks is milder."

A fast dye for white camels was one of the camouflage projects developed by the defenders of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan during

Cluttered Poultry Pens Preferred, Say Experts

WOOSTER, O. — (UP) — Poultry experts at the Ohio agricultural experiment station are convinced now that dirty chicken houses are the best and most profitable.

D. C. Kennard and V. D. Chamberlin started their experiments on the effects of various types of feed on the eventual fertile egg production among chickens during World War II.

The tests didn't go just right and "finally we tumbled," Kennard explained. The war-induced labor shortage made the usual coop-cleaning infrequent. Hatchable egg production, however, remained high, he reported.

Repeating the experiment with expensive added foods—fish, milk and meat—produced no appreciable increase above the 80 per cent hatchability achieved in the untidy pens.

After deliberation, the two specialists decided that "instead of inviting disease (as had been thought with littered coops), the litter turned out to be the safest procedure we had tried."

Bacteria Killed Kennard said that as the accumulated litter dries out, chemical change takes place, producing ammonia, an effective disinfectant which kills most, or all, harmful bacteria. The growing pile also acts as an insulator and eventually will produce valuable fertilizer, containing—by test—vitamin B-12, special hormones, humus and protein that would cost the farmer about \$25 a ton.

The financial saving, Kennard pointed out in discussing his method of letting nature do the job

her natural way," occurs in lower labor bills, gaining valuable fertilizer and saving 25 to 50 cents per chicken annually in expensive feeds.

The greatest regret that Kennard and Chamberlin now have is that some poultry experts and certain state agricultural colleges still adhere to scrubbed and operating room sterility in their coops which, in their view, is throwing money and time out the window.

Gather Data On Allied Prisoners

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists are gathering data on Allied war prisoners they hold in preparation for a mass exchange of prisoners if a Korean armistice is signed, a Communist correspondent reported Monday.

The United Nations Command truce team asked the Communists on Nov. 27 to start gathering facts on prisoners in preparation for negotiations on exchange.

The Reds have not yet mentioned the subject in the truce talks here. But Wilfred Burchett, correspondent for the Paris Leftist newspaper Ce Soir who is reporting the talks for the Communist side, said today the Reds had taken the first steps.

Burchett told Allied correspondents that the Communists were assembling names and facts on the

Allied prisoners. "I imagine they will be ready for the opening of the question of exchange when that item on the (truce) agenda is reached," Burchett said.

The question of prisoners follows the item now under discussion, the enforcement of terms of an armistice.

Burchett said all Allied prisoners were now in North Korean prison camps. There have been persistent reports that many Allied prisoners were held in China.

Latest figures available here list 10,586 Allied soldiers missing and only 174 known to be held as prisoners of war. It has been charged that thousands of Americans listed as missing have been murdered.

Sumpter, Ore., a boom-town in gold rush days, built to the ground during the boom days and has never been rebuilt.

Dobbin Strikes Back At Autos

WORCESTER, Mass. — (AP)—Old Dobbin struck back in Worcester, at the machine which has been chasing him from the highways.

A hit-run horse damaged six automobiles in a two-mile dash. Excited but unhurt, he was retired to his stable for the rest of the day.

PRINCE SHOWS TALENT BOSTON — (UP)—The Zimber Sinfonietta, a strong orchestra group here, received a musical gift from India. Josef Zimber said the package contained 42 original compositions by the Maharaja of Porbanbar. An attached note said the ensemble could play the works free of charge.

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Large assortment to choose from — 1,000 boxes! Earrings, necklaces, bracelets & pins.

Comb & Brush SETS 1.98

Lucite - Nylon. Such a lovely gift.

Gaymode Hose 98c Pr.

First quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier, all the newest fall shades.

SHIRT-AND-TIE SET 2.98

It's a double gift that's twice-as-welcome! Penney's own Sanforized* white broadcloth shirt plus a smart tie, gift-boxed, for only \$2.98! Hurry! Shirts, 14-17; ties in assorted patterns. Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

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Hats that are smartly styled! Hats of outstanding value. Fine fur felt. Factory blocked to hold their shape! Leading Colors!

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Beautifully gift-packaged! 80-Square for longer wear.

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White, Large 64x84 Extra Large Size 70 x 90 — \$6.90

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The Buy Of The Year! Save! SHEEN GABARDINE COATS

Perfect styling and quality! You have to see them to believe it.

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Come in and select yours!

Make this Christmas a thrifty one! Many gifts at Penney's that give you more value for your dollars.

Wash Fast Argyle Slack Socks 79c Pr.

Husky hand - framed type Argyle socks in handsome 3-color combination! Knitted of soft fine combed cotton. Long wearing elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs Box of 3 98c

Finest quality white, soft combed cotton.

Large Assortment Men's Sport Socks 49c

Wash fast with all the best colors. Elastic top. 10 to 13.

Men's Glen Plaid Beacon Robes 7.90

Heart-warming gift, heart-warming price. Warm, fleecy robes of double woven cotton blanket cloth! Handsomely styled! Full cut for comfort. S. M. L.

What could be a nicer gift than a—Towncraft WHITE SHIRT at \$2.98

GIFT TERRY TOWEL SET 2.98 Set

Each gift boxed set includes a 20"x40" bath towel, 16"x26" hand towel, and a 12"x12" wash cloth. Colored floral design on yellow, flamingo, pink, aqua, char- treuse, white!

Canon Gift TOWEL SETS \$1.69

All gift boxed. Made of thick, fluffy terry cloth.

DINNERWARE \$6.50

32-Pc. Silver Plated. Nice gift.



Pin-Up Favorites Of World War II 'Passe'

NEW YORK (UP)—This will be hard news for Betty Grable, Dorothy Lamour, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner, but plain-spoken army "art editors" say the lovely foursome are "as passe as World War II so far as GIs in Korea are concerned."

Pfc. Charles M. Slotnick put the case against three and a number of other highly publicized film beauties this way:

"What we have to have here are new faces and figures. Who can get inspired by a dame who was a pin-up favorite of your uncle in another war?"

He said completely unknown beauties are better than some of the aging lovelies he and his brother critics have had to use lately.

In a letter to the United Press from Seoul, Korea, he revealed he had been commissioned to speak for a group of "well over 100 men assigned to round up and post on company bulletin boards new and heart-stirring pin-ups."

Slotnick said the bulletin board editors had been getting increasingly bitter complaints over pictures, no matter how erotic, of such once-toothsome morsels as Rita Hayworth, Esther Williams and Susan Hayward.

"All perfectly okay for the mature fellows," he said, "but the bulletin board squad needs pictures of piping hot numbers they can make their own picture sweethearts."

Interested parties were asked to send pictures to Slotnick, serial number US61078630, Hqs. Co. Third T.M.E.S., APO 361, care P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

As troop information and education "NOO" for the Third Transportation and Military Railway Services, Slotnick hastily added that his protests were in no way to be considered a request for transfer from his present post.

"My job is quite enjoyable," he wrote, "not only from the personal standpoint but because of the appreciation the men show for our efforts. We'd like to improve the service, though."

The spokesman for the Korean front "art editors" said that they also felt the public back home had been misinformed that this war's GI was bored by plunging neck-line pictures. They voted unanimously to keep the necklines as it is.

Japan Sees Peril To Human Rights

TOKYO (UP)—Many of the so-called "fundamental human rights" are being violated in the new "democratic" Japan, according to the Japanese attorney general's office.

A survey conducted by this official arm of the government showed violations are on the increase, or at least more are being reported.

Local newspapers frequently publish stories of unsuspecting farm girls sold into Tokyo's houses of prostitution.

One of the largest of Tokyo's dailies concluded that "feudalism and bureaucracy at their traditional worst still persist in this enlightened land."

Three per cent of the Japanese approached during a government survey even heard of "fundamental human rights" and even heard of "fundamental human rights."

One per cent said they'd heard of these "rights" but had no idea what they were.

Meantime, according to the government survey, these things were happening in Japan:

Police, teachers and tax-collectors were still beating people.

Whores and arrests without warrants happened at least 800

times during a one-year period.

A son held his 82-year-old mother prisoner in her home.

In some villages, the ancient institution of "village boycott" still existed. Persons who drew the ill-will of village authorities were banned from participating in community affairs.

Armed Services Call For Women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Women who are high school graduates and have no dependents under 18 years of age are being asked by the armed forces to enlist for military service.

The Navy Department here said military manpower requirements of the Department of Defense for the period up to July 1, 1952, call for a minimum of 72,000 more qualified women in the armed forces.

The recruits are being sought from the 2,225,000 women in America who meet the above qualifications.

They are needed to fill out the ranks of the Women's Army Corps, the Waves, the Women's Air Force, Women Marines, the Nurse Corps of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Army and Air Force.

Enlistees will be given jobs including personnel and administration, communications, supply, food service, finance, ordnance, medical, photography, photo mapping, cryptography, parachute rigging, weather observation, control tower operation, electronics, classification, recruiting, public information and recreation.

The purpose of the greater use of woman power is to release the men for duties only they can perform.

The purpose of the greater use of woman power is to release the men for duties only they can perform.

Penny Costlier Than Face Value

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — A penny costs more than a penny to make in Australia.

The Royal Mint has been making pennies and halfpennies at a loss for two years, mint officials disclosed. The main reason is the rising cost of copper. One mint official said: "The copper in a penny is worth a fraction more than the currency value of the coin."

But don't think the mint is about to go out of business. It can still make a one pound note (worth 240 pennies) for less than one penny.

Special Glasses For TV Viewers

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (AP) — Those pasty-faced TV cowboy heroes should look a lot better now — through special TV eyeglasses which are supposed to minimize glare and provide softer, more human pictures for the viewer.

Produced by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. here, the glasses are precision ground and polished. Scientists worked a year to perfect the glass. Research specialists said, however, that the glasses are not intended to remedy visual defects such as nearsightedness.

WALKS INTO TROUBLE CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (UP) — A county jail trusty who walked away while working was recaptured because he couldn't obey the most elementary traffic laws. William Tinsley was sighted by police Sgt. James Mace a short time after his escape when he jay-walked in front of Mace's patrol car.

Red Prisoners In UN Camp Appear In Good Spirits

By PETER GRUENING United Press Staff Correspondent PUSAN, Korea, Dec. 1 (UP)—More than 100,000 Communist prisoners of war are in U.N. strictly-free Korean camps — and most seem happy.

"Today you can see the enemy at work or at play in the prison compounds. His food is available for inspection or tasting. The clothes he wears are shown to reporters."

On a recent visit to southern Korea where the sun still warms reporters inspected a U.N. camp. The prisoners were in the compound. Some were playing volleyball while others watched or sat in groups chatting. Under the Geneva Convention reporters are not allowed to interview prisoners of war so correspondents were only permitted to look.

Some of them peered curiously at the newspapermen. A few turned their backs.

Most of them seemed in good spirits and appeared quite content with their quiet existence.

One colonel in charge of a prison camp said that about 80 per cent of the POWs who have been held for six months or longer do not want to return to life behind the Iron Curtain.

Other officials report some trouble in some compounds, but said it was started by a few fanatical Communists trying to stop disaffection among fellow prisoners.

The majority of the soldiers now held are North Koreans. But many Chinese have been captured recently.

The Communist prisoners follow the regular U.N. army routine: Reveille at 6 a.m., daily calisthenics, work details to police the compounds, three solid Korean meals, recreation periods and evenings off. Officers live in separate compounds and are not required to work. Some 8,000 now are under work.

They receive excellent medical going medical treatment at a large hospital here. Five thousand of these patients are being treated for tuberculosis, while the others are recovering from wounds or other illnesses.

The food is Oriental. Each prisoner gets one and a half pounds of rice, a tenth of a pound of dried fish or beef or pork, and fresh vegetables such as sweet potatoes, radishes, turnip greens, white potatoes, cucumbers or pumpkin.

Blood Appeal In Plain Language

OMAHA — (AP) — The "Air Im pulse", weekly newspaper published at Offutt Air Force Base here, appealed for blood donations in language fighting men understand.

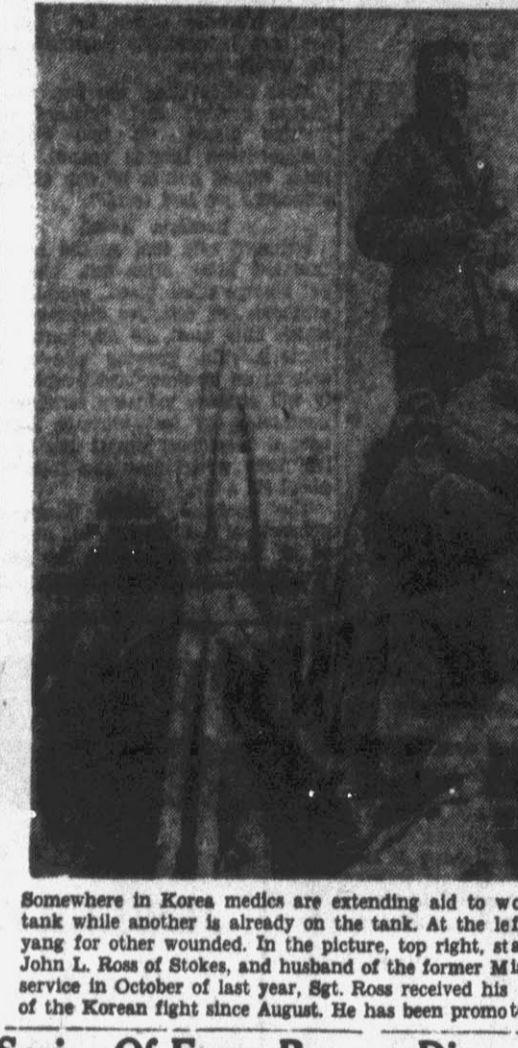
At the bottom of the newspaper page was the single line: "It is better to give than receive... blood."

In 1918 it took a British dirigible 108 hours to fly across the Atlantic.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



Robersonville Soldier On Korean War Front



Somewhere in Korea medics are extending aid to wounded G. I.'s. One is being placed on the deck of a tank while another is already on the tank. At the left a stretcher is returning to the front near Pyongyang for other wounded. In the picture, top right, stands Sergeant Kenneth Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ross of Stokes, and husband of the former Miss Marilyn James of Robersonville. Since entering the service in October of last year, Sgt. Ross received his training in a tank corps and has been in the thick of the Korean fight since August. He has been promoted three times since he reached Korea.

Series Of Farm Bureau Dinners In Pitt During November 'Successful'

The series of 16 Farm Bureau dinners held throughout the month of November and termed by County Farm Agent Sam Winchester as "very successful," came to an end Friday night with a dinner at Stokes High School.

The dinners were planned as a climax to the Farm Bureau's 1952 membership drive, which netted a total of 4,125 members for the coming year. Approximately 2,150 new or renewal members attended the dinners in their respective communities.

"The dinners were very constructive," Winchester said, "because the people reached were people who did not know much about the Farm Bureau and its programs." Winchester said the meetings were

Blank Ballots In Village Election

FLAT ROCK, Mich. (UP)—Flat Rock's 615 voters got blank ballots today when they went to the polls to elect the village president, treasurer and commissioner.

There was only one candidate each for treasurer and commissioner, so their names weren't listed. Two volunteers decided at the last moment, out of civic pride, to seek the village \$60-a-year presidency as write-in candidates.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS MARION, Mass. — (UP)— Paul J. Palmer, Jr. was born on his father's birthday and his sister Paula was born on their mother's birthday.

Two Accidents During Weekend

Cars driven by Willis Carmon, 31 of Grimestand Route 1, and Robert Lee Edwards, 48, of Hudson's Cross Roads, were involved in a high-way accident near Simpson, Sunday morning. Patrolman James Boykin reported today. Edwards was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Patrolman Boykin stated that Edwards' car came out from a side road and was struck by Carmon's car.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at around \$600.

Carmon suffered bruises about the face, but was not otherwise injured.

A second Sunday morning accident, occurred at Boykin's Cross roads, six miles off the Fectolius Highway around 11:30 Sunday.

A car driven by Mrs. Mack Harrell, of Route 5, Greenville, 23 struck a car driven by Walter Hardy, 31, also of Route 5, Greenville, when the Hardy car pulled out into path of the Harrell car.

Hardy was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Mrs. Harrell was taken to Smith's clinic in Greenville for treatment of an injured leg and face injury. She was released after being treated.

Damage to the two cars was estimated by Patrolman Boykin at around \$650.

Dark Continent Said Healthier

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — (AP) — The centre of the "Dark Continent" has ceased to be the "white man's grave." The latest figures on European health in the Belgian Congo show a rapid improvement from year to year, which brings death and illness figures down to almost European proportions. Death figures dropped 1.7 per cent in 1950 in spite of a substantial immigration.

Of the dreaded "killers" like malaria, yellow fever, leprosy, none has numbered more than seven victims during the past year.

Chubb Crater in Northern Quebec is thought to be the largest meteorite crater in the world.

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1. Road Test a Mercury for Proof of Performance

This is a story about a car. Its name is Mercury. It is a beautiful car, very very popular.

It has a powerful prize winner of an engine, a V-8 high-compression engine—the better to take you up hills. It has a very low center of gravity—the better to take you around curves. It has a big staunch frame, wide over-size tires, new-type spring suspension, supersafety brakes—the better to make you happy behind the wheel.

One day you will drive this beautiful and popular car. You will also see how beautifully it fits your budget. Then you will know the moral of the Mercury story: It is, in all ways, "the buy of your life."

2. Budget Test a Mercury for Proof of Value

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag is one you can understand. You get a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.

Will upkeep stay low? You save money year after year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills at a rock-bottom low.

Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in the U.S. are still on the road, according to the latest official annual registration figures.

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; used car market reports consistently prove it.

Does it represent solid value? Mercury owners say YES! So will you when you get the rest of the story. Drop in today and see.

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Russian Jet Warplanes Are Shifted Into East Germany

NEW YORK (UP)—The Russians have moved heavily armed twin-jet bombers and a large number of swept-wing MIG-15 jet fighters into Communist East Germany, the latest editor of Jane's "all the World's Aircraft" disclosed today.

The 1951-52 issue of the book that catalogues in detail the world's air power published a photo and sketch of the MIG-15 which also has been used by the Communists in Korea for more than a year. But it said authoritative information about the high-speed fighter is lacking.

Jane's explained that available material on the Soviet air fleet generally is sparse but that American technical experts now were studying the remains of a MIG-15 that crashed in Korea and was retrieved by United Nations forces.

Dozens of others have been shot down, most of them far behind the enemy lines.

The volume reported that the appearance of what probably is Russia's first successful jet bomber has aroused much speculation. It was described as heavily armed, particularly in the nose and tail, and is believed to carry radar.

Many of the twin-jet bombers, reported to be the TU-10, appeared in the 1950 Soviet aviation display and now are in service in East Germany, according to Jane's. A four-jet Russian bomber that appeared first in 1947 under the reported design of Sergei Ilyushin apparently has not advanced beyond the original or prototype stage, Jane's added.

Jane's said available reports indicated Russia also demonstrated five new swept-wing jet fighters at the 1951 Aviation Day. There is no indication of their speed or other performance.

In addition to the MIG-15, Jane's pictured another swept-wing jet craft believed to be an La-17, designed by Semyon A. Lavochkin. Its speed was not listed but a Lavochkin fighter, the La-11, was said to have a maximum speed of about 413 miles an hour.

This plane, according to Jane's, apparently is a standard type of the Soviet air force "and is in service in some numbers."

Jane's described the MIG-15 as an interceptor fighter "of very high performance." Its maximum speed is estimated at about 640 miles an hour—compared to more than 670



REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST—Chinese Communist soldiers in a prisoner-of-war camp off the South Korean coast fashion a model of their home village on the mainland.



VET'S STORY HAS HAPPY ENDING—Cpl. Michael T. O'Rourke, who returned home from Korean combat duty in time to be jailed in Los Angeles, Calif., on a traffic violation Thanksgiving Day, and Joan Adams, 19, obtain a marriage license. O'Rourke was sent to jail seven days on his guilty plea, but when the story of his troubles came out he was freed by the parole board. He and Miss Adams will be married soon, and the judge who sent him to jail will be one of the guests. (AP Wirephoto).



THANKS FOR HELPING HAND—Danny Kaye thanks a Korean lad after latter aided the comedian in singing a Korean ballad during concert for UN troops on Korean front.

for the U.S. F-86 Sabrejet—and it is able to climb at 8,000 feet per minute at low altitudes.

Jane's pointed out that jet engines, now the "prime-mover" of military planes, are about to go into service on the world's civilian airlines.

Canada's four-engined jetliner, but details of its performance were not available. The British have envisioned a six-engined jet flying boat to accommodate up to 92 passengers.

data for Britain's first jet bomber, the Canberra, a medium bomber for high altitudes.

which highlight relationship situations of interest to them.

Whenever personal problems are involved in classroom discussion, young people should be wary of abusing their own dignity. While it is fine to discuss certain aspects of boy-girl relationships, you should not give the impression that you are totally inadequate in coping with other human beings.

Also the "confession" type of discussion is silly since there is nothing to be gained. For example—you might bring yourself to tell others that your family does not understand you or that you can't convince Mom or Dad that you are entitled to later hours—those little gripes are human. But further discussion of family differences or opinions is not necessary, and there would be no point in imparting to others personal family gossip.

Panel discussion on date behavior, movies, manners and etiquette are suggested in the booklet. One way teachers can be helpful is in helping pupils write invitations, greetings, refusals, acceptances and thank-you notes, evaluating them for appropriateness, style and graciousness.

The importance of these discussions should be to help you in arriving at decisions in respect to your own problems, and in evaluating things in the light of your own experiences. Whatever happens don't accept ideas which seem off the beam even though the majority is in favor. Merely use opinion of

Movie Shown At Rotary Meeting

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians saw a movie last night for their program. It was a movie showing how a typical cripple's life was cared for under the State program; it was produced jointly by North Carolina and Virginia.

Dr. Fred Irons, chairman of the Crippled Children's section of the Community Service Committee, presented the movie. He presented the showing by telling of the interest the Greenville Rotary Club has manifested for a long time in Crippled Children's work. The local club helps defray the expenses of the Orthopaedic Clinic held at the County Health Office, pays for x-rays, orthopaedic appliances and each summer contributes free campships for the Crippled Children's Camp.

Ensign David Clark was a guest of the Club last night. Frank Peterson of Ayden was a visiting Rotarian. Richard DeSavigny was greeted as Junior Rotarian. Charles White, Club president, presided.



AP Newsfeatures

If teachers would like to have one subject in which students would concentrate their best efforts, it probably would be a course on boy-girl relationship.

So popular has this topic become that the federal bulletin "Homemaking and Family Living" offers many suggestions in respect to conducting such a course.

While it is reasonable to assume that some students might have a better understanding of boy-girl relationships than teacher, nevertheless much can be learned by the exchange of ideas between teacher and class.

The booklet emphasizes the dating problem, saying that one teenager "is faced by the dizzying lack of dates. Another runs into difficulties with parents. It may be group dating, double dating, single dating, going steady, courting, a blind date, a pick-up or a Dutch treat..."

While it emphasizes that "there is usually no set of rules on getting along with others" the purpose of a course of this kind, according to them, is to help young people to understand themselves.

Some good suggestions for class discussions are:

- Should boys and girls be allowed to choose their own friends?
- Why are some students popular while others are either unpopular or ignored?
- Why is it that some girls are popular with boys and not with girls?
- How to make friends with the opposite sex.
- How to be happy when alone.
- When you see a boy you like, how do you get him to notice you?
- Should a boy meet a girl's parents on the first date?
- What is the responsibility of an escort on a date?
- Should a younger brother or sister be permitted to go every place we go?

Panel discussions suggested to teachers are:

- Have students watch for, attend, and discuss commercial movies

It was announced last night at District Conference for the 379th would be held in umberton o 17 and 18th.

Driven by the winds, turned by the spinning earth, the water of the North Atlantic slowly revolves, always clockwise as viewed from above.

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NOW DODGE GIVES YOU A NEW KIND OF GLARE FREE DRIVING

CUTS DOWN GLARE OF SUN, SNOW AND HEADLIGHTS... REDUCES DRIVING FATIGUE AND EYE STRAIN... CUTS HEAT FROM SUN RAYS

GIVES YOU PROTECTION ALL AROUND!

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Dodge-Tint Safety Glass is brand new... different... better! From the inside, you scarcely notice its soft pleasing tint. But what wonderful things it does for you!

Anti-glare and anti-heat, the new Dodge-Tint Safety Glass makes all your driving safer and more enjoyable. It fights off the glare of sun, sky or snow by day... takes the sting out of blinding lights at night. It reduces eye-strain and driving fatigue. Keeps your car cooler... cuts summer sun's heat 21%.

Come in and test this new advance yourself. See how it adds smartness and style to new Dodge beauty. You'll be surprised at its low cost... less than half that of older type tinted glass. Come in today.

NEW DODGE-TINT SAFETY GLASS is only one of the many, many value-packed features of the NEW '52 DODGE

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Pirates Play Second Loop Game Against Catawba Team

Officials Clinic At EC Attended By 100

Well over 100 prospective officials and coaches attended a basketball officials' clinic held last night in Wright Gym on the East Carolina campus. The clinic was under the direction of Walter Jones, head of the booking agency for officials in the Northeastern Conference.

Discussions of the basketball rules with particular emphasis on the 1951-1952 changes dominated the first session of the clinic. This session, which lasted from 5 until 5:30 p.m., was followed up by a session from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in which the officials got a chance to demonstrate their abilities under actual game conditions.

Two squads from the Greenville High School junior varsity team were used to give the officials a chance to work on their game-calling.

Open Season On Cast Iron Deer

MERION, Pa. (UP)—It's still open season on Albert Gushner's cast iron deer.

The realistically painted animals were removed, concrete bases and all, from Gushner's home, "Deer Gusher," Monday for the third time in the past few years.

Gil Turner Seeks Fight In Madison Square Garden

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Gil Turner, sensational Philadelphia welterweight, set his sights on Madison Square Garden and an eventual meeting with champion Kid Gavilan Tuesday, following his impressive victory over Mexican-born Mario Trigo.

Turner, 146 1-3 stormed to a unanimous 10-round decision over the switch-hitting Trigo from Los Angeles Monday night—his 26th consecutive professional win without a loss. He has 23 knockouts, with his victims including former lightweight champions Ike Williams and Beau Jack.

Trigo, at 142 1-2, puzzled the fast-punching Turner only momentarily with his unorthodox style. George Katz, Turner's manager, said after the bout that he is definitely by-passing Billy Graham and feels that Turner should get a shot at Gavilan's title, preferable in Philadelphia. Trigo said Turner is "much superior" to Graham, whom he held to a 10-round draw Oct. 7.

Bobby Hodges Is Probable Starter For Buccaneers

East Carolina College's second North State Conference basketball game will be played tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Gymnasium on the ECC campus with the Catawba Indians furnishing the opposition. Both the clubs have a record of one victory in conference competition.

The Pirates got their victory last Saturday night with a 66-47 win over the Guilford Quakers while the Indians broke into the win column with a 73-59 victory last night over Atlantic Christian.

Coach Howard Porter is expected to start the same line-up tonight that started against Guilford with the possibility of a change at one of the forwards. Bobby Hodges, the Kingston sophomore who has been playing second string to Charlie Huffman, might get the nod over Huffman tonight but thus far nothing is official.

Hodges scored 12 points for the Pirates in the game with Guilford and has come along fast since joining the team only a week ago. The other starters for the Pirates tonight will be Sonny Russell at the other forward position, Toddy Fennell at center, and Dick Blake and Lou Collier at the guards.

Catawba is expected to start a combination of Bill Hunsucker and Charles Hodgkin at the forwards, Francis Pleasants at center, and Larry Taylor and Don Graham at the guards.

Hunsucker was the leader in last night's Catawba victory over ACC. He hit on nine out of 20 shots from the floor and wound up with a scoring total of 23 points.

Intramural Director Vernon Morrison of East Carolina announced today that a preliminary game would be staged at 6:15 between two teams in the school's intramural league. Larry Rhodes' team will oppose George Graybill's squad in the first game of the double-headers.

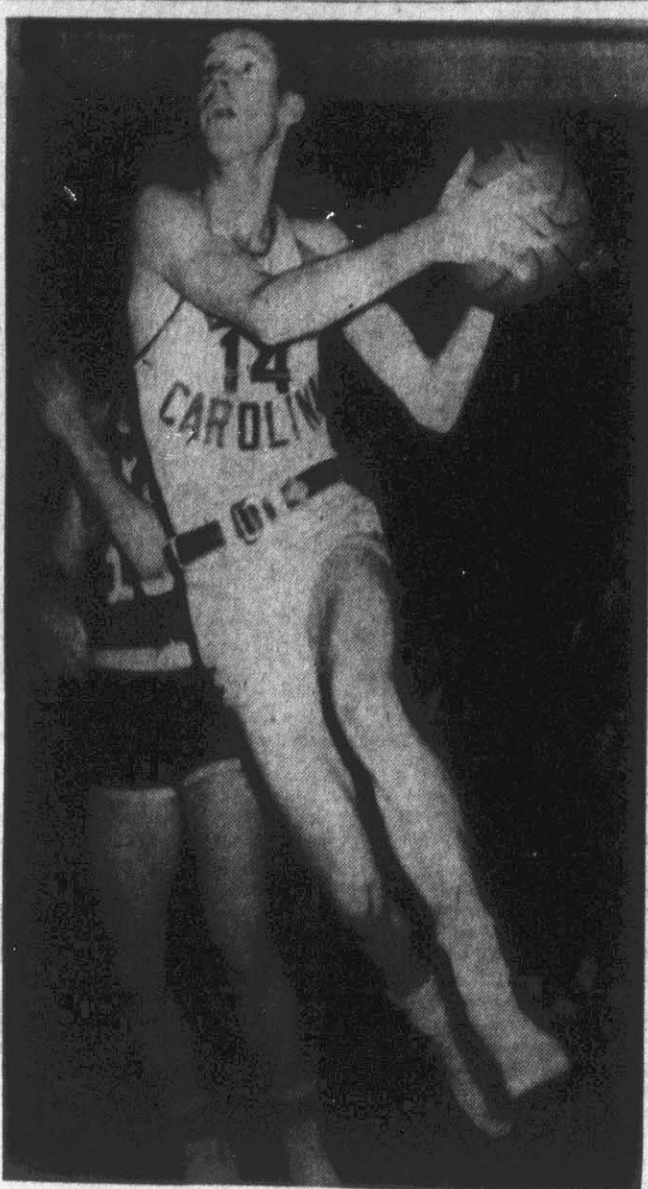
Grifton-Arthur Game Cancelled

GRIFTON — A scheduled game to be played here tonight between Arthur and Grifton High Schools has been canceled, it was announced by local officials this morning. Inability to floor a team by the Arthur Club was the reason given for the cancellation of the Pitt County game.

The Grifton officials also announced that two games with Tarboro High had been added to their series will be played in Grifton schedule. The first game is the on January 9, with a return match slated for Tarboro on January 15. Grifton opened the season last week by splitting two games with Vanceboro in a non-conference engagement. The cancelled game was to have been their second of the year.

Walking Record

LEWES, Eng. (UP)—Professional golfer Charlie Macey, 37, claimed a world's record Tuesday for walking backward 16 miles in three hours and 55 minutes.



SONNY RUSSELL, the star forward of the East Carolina Pirates, will lead his squad tonight against the Catawba Indians in Wright Gym in the second of ECC's North State Conference games. Staff Photographer Roy Hardee caught Russell in this pose after he grabbed a rebound against Guilford last Saturday night. Sonny led the scoring in that game with 14 points.

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Coach Howard Porter yesterday took a good look at the game his team played Saturday night with Guilford and from the way he talked, you might get the idea he wasn't too optimistic about his team's chance with Catawba tonight.

"We looked ragged against Guilford. We missed our shots and free throws in addition to being all off in timing. We'll have to play better tonight in order to win over Catawba," Porter said.

The Pirates mentor continued, "Our offense just had a bad night and about the only thing that saved us was a good defense."

Porter knows what he's talking about. His team wasn't too sharp in hitting the buckets although they scored 65 points. Some great work by Dick Blake and Sonny Russell in grabbing rebounds kept the Pirates in possession of the ball.

Russell especially looked good on defense. He played his man well and time after time blocked attempted shots. He grabbed something like 14 rebounds, most of them in the third quarter, which

is a healthy total in anybody's ball game.

Russell did most of his work after Blake had come up with four fouls. The former Camp Lejeune High School ace, Blake, was doing a good job in the first half but when he got those four fouls on him, he had to slow down. He finally fouled out of the game but not until he had turned in a really good job on the boards.

The Catawba squad which is coming to Wright Gym tonight got its North State baptism of fire last night against Atlantic Christian. The Indians won the contest 73-59 in a wild and woolly ball game.

Big Bill Hunsucker, who got more than 20 points against the Bulldogs, was the leader on offense for the Indians. He led the way to a 40 per cent shooting accuracy average that Catawba possessed at the game's end. All in all, the Catawba team took 77 shots from the floor and hit on 31 of them. Hunsucker had nine good shots in 20 attempts.

Then, too, the Indians were getting above 75 per cent of the rebounds last night. They aren't an especially tall team but they scrap hard under the baskets and just simply out-fought ACC for possession of the back boards.

Hunsucker's running mate at forward, Charlie Hodgkin, also had a good night from the floor last night in the ACC gym. He was deadly on a one-hand push shot from anywhere around the circle and although his point total wasn't near Hunsucker's, he did a good job in the first half.

Because of ACC's lack of aggressiveness under the boards, the Catawba team didn't appear to be a consistently pressing team but they did look good when they had to. They worked the fast break quite a bit but when ACC got the chance to slow down the action, they worked the ball in nicely for close shots.

They should give the Pirates a good ball game tonight. Game time is 8 p.m. and the Varsity clash tonight will be preceded by a preliminary game between two members of the intramural league.

Sunny Jim Tatum will get his chance to speak in North Carolina on two occasions. He's speaking tonight to the delegates to the North State Conference meeting in High Point. Next week, I believe, he'll receive the Coach of the Year award at the annual award night of the Durham Touchdown Club.

Tatum could very well use these two occasions to pick up some followers here in the Old North State. By his action in accepting a bid to the Sugar Bowl, he hasn't put himself in a favorable light with Southern Conference followers. He might use these two speaking dates to get some friends.

After so much yelling and griping

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ing by alumni, Beattie Feathers has finally been removed as coach of the N. C. State Wolfpack football team. "It was thought best for the good of the school to make a change," the Athletic Council was quoted as saying.

"... It was with reluctance... that Coach Feathers was removed," is another statement from the Council. And well it might be with reluctance.

Feathers has moved in an almost big-time way while at State. He's played some of the top teams in the South and while they haven't won, they have managed to look good most of the time. The only really bad defeat in the last couple of years was the 53-0 loss to Maryland this year.

Since somebody has to take the blame for State's losses, Beattie Feathers was let go. He's getting the blame that should go to the football players that State hasn't been getting lately.

It'll be a mad scramble to see who gets Feathers' job. Reportedly on the inside trace is Horse Hendrickson, the old Duke grider who has done rather well in coaching jobs at Elon, Penn State, a New York pro club, Duke, and, then this year, at State.

Hendrickson was also rumored as top man for Wallace Wade's job at Duke but the props were knocked out from under that by the hiring of Bill Murray. Hendrickson might get the job at State. He's familiar with the "T" system of attack and that's what State has been planning to use next year.

Ayden Cagers Select Captains For Season

AYDEN Team captains for both girls and boys teams at Ayden High were selected last night, on the eve of the opening game with Grimesland, to be played here tonight.

Center MacWhitehurst and guard Delano Cox were elected co-captains of the boys. Both players are hold-overs from last year's starting five.

Alice Jean Smith, a high scoring forward, was elected captain of the girls, while another forward, Charlene Smith, was selected as an alternate captain. Both girls were instrumental in leading Ayden to a successful season last year and are seniors.

According to the pregame lineup announced by boys coach Stuart Tripp, an all-veteran team will take the floor against Grimesland. Randall Harrington and Curtis Dennis have gained the forward berths, while Whitehurst goes into the pivot slot. Cox and Hal Edwards will handle the guards.

Coach E. F. Johnson's girls will

have four lettermen in the lineup, Alice Jean Smith, Katherine Bright, Charlene Smith, all at forward, and Peggy Conway at guard. Joan Padley and Vera Thomas complete the lineup at guards.


Use Only Post Card To Recruit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas points with pride in these days of recruiting to the fact that one of their star football players cost a penny post card.

He is Harley Sewell, termed by line coach J. T. King as "the best defensive lineman ever to play in the southwest." Sewell is a 220-pounder from St. Jo, Tex. He's a junior.

Former coach Blair Cherry sent Sewell a post card, offering him a scholarship.

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After so much yelling and griping

Harry Agganis Is Outstanding Grid Player In East


BOSTON (AP)—Harry Agganis, sensational quarterback passer from Boston University, today had a couple of new feathers in his athletic cap—the George (Bulver) Lowe Award—and a spot on the Associated Press All-East football team.

The Lowe Award, given annually by the Gridiron Club of Boston to New England's outstanding gridiron player, was announced only a few hours before the All-East team was released last night.

Pop Leads The Way

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Several sons of former Notre Dame stars are currently participating in athletics here. Pete Castner a freshman, is on the baseball and basketball squads. His father, Paul, was a fullback in the early 20's and captain of the Irish baseballers in 1923.

Chet Wynne, son of the Notre Dame captain of 1920, is now a tackle on the frosh squad. Bert Metzger, whose father played guard on Rockne's last teams in 1929-30, is a halfback on the yearling squad. Two sons of Paul Harrington of the 1925 tracksters will be out to make the current edition of the Irish track team.



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Tennessee Wins National Championship On AP Count

Tar Heels Established As Threat To State Wolfpack

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
If North Carolina State's five-time champion Wolfpack feels it has a deathlike grip on the Southern Conference basketball title again, North Carolina's Tar Heels rapidly are doing a disillusionment act.

The Tar Heels moved into the circuit lead last night with a whopping 100-57 rout of Furman which must have given the Wolfpack some inkling of the trouble they'll have. State also has beaten Furman 89-53.

State has a chance tonight to deadlock Carolina at two victories each when the Wolfpack travels to Davidson. The defending champions ought to have things fairly easy.

Other games tonight find Wake Forest traveling to Tennessee and Richmond launching its season at Quantico against the perennially strong Marine Corps five.

Forward Vince Grimaldi, who bagged 30 points when North Carolina won over the Citadel on Saturday night, had another big evening against Furman as he dropped in 19

markers.
The Tar Heel cause was aided considerably by Jack Wallace, who accounted for 21 points. Roger Thompson was high for Furman with 30 points as the Tar Heels bottled up Neil Gordon, who starred against State.

In last night's only other conference encounter, West Virginia's Mountaineers made an auspicious debut with a 78-53 triumph over Virginia Tech. The Mountaineers never were in difficulty.

Mark Workman, West Virginia's 6-9 center, broke an all-time West Virginia scoring record when he scored his 1,010th point in the third quarter of the former mark of 1,009 points set in 1947-49 by Fred Schaas.

Another top scorer—the nation's best last year—dumped in 26 markers. He was Dick (The Great) Groat, Duke's All-America candidate. Bernie Janicki added 13 as the Blue Devils beat Hanes Hosterly, 78-68.

Wake Forest's Dick Hamric hit for 19 points as he led the Demon Dea-

Vois Win Rating For First Time Since Poll Began

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Tennessee, picked in a pre-season Associated Press poll as the most likely college football to succeed, did just that and wound up today as the nation's No. 1 club for 1951. It was the first time Tennessee won the top rating since the poll was inaugurated in 1936.

In the tenth and final AP poll of the year, Coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers received 139 first-place votes out of 397 cast by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters.

Tennessee, which meets Maryland in the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1 at New Orleans, racked up a total of 2,706 points to beat out Michigan State, which was ranked No. 2 with 194 first-place votes and 2,609 points. Michigan State had been labeled as the No. 2 team in the pre-season poll.

Unbeaten Maryland, which will be Tennessee's Sugar Bowl foe, received only 18 first-place votes, but picked up sufficient seconds and thirds to gain the No. 3 ranking with 2,299 points.

Tennessee, which rolled over 10 foes without a loss, never had been higher than No. 2 in the past. The Vols were voted the No. 2 club behind Texas Christian in 1938, and behind Texas A&M in 1939. They were No. 4 in 1940, and again last year when Oklahoma was No. 1.

The same teams which were in the top 10 a week ago, when most schools ended their schedules, were there this week with a couple of minor changes. Georgia Tech, sixth last week, moved into fifth, dropping Princeton down a peg. Wisconsin skidded from No. 7 to No. 8, and Stanford moved up a notch to No. 7.

Illinois, which meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena New Year's Day, held on to the No. 4 place. Baylor, Georgia Tech's foe in the Orange Bowl at Miami Jan. 1, remained No. 9, and Oklahoma retained the No. 10 place, in a close finish with Texas Christian, Southwest Conference champ.

During the season just ended, Tennessee was voted No. 1 in six of the ten weeks in which the poll was conducted.

The top ten, with first-place votes and season's records in parentheses:

Tennessee (139) (10-0) 2,706
Michigan State (104) (9-0) 2,609
Maryland (18) (9-0) 2,299
Illinois (10) (8-0-1) 1,913
Georgia Tech (8) (10-0-1) 1,555
Princeton (3) (9-0) 1,428
Stanford (1) (9-1) 1,006
Wisconsin (10) (7-1-1) 968
Baylor (7-2) 637
Oklahoma (4) (8-2) 441

The second ten: Texas Christian (6-4), California (8-2), Virginia (9-1), San Francisco (9-0), Kentucky (7-4), Boston U. (6-4), U.C.L.A. (5-3-1), Washington State (7-3), Holy Cross (8-2) and Clemson (7-2) tied.

Juniors Play For 'Love Of Sports'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—There's a bunch of boys in the South playing college sports under a code of "Students First, Athletes Second."

They are the lads who play football and basketball at junior colleges. Paul Riviere, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Athletic Association of Junior Colleges, says most of the boys come very close to playing for the love of the game.

The conference has 25 members in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Riviere, dean at Tennessee Wesleyan College, says the association tries to work on the principle of "we don't discriminate against him because he's an athlete but he receives no favors because he is."

If a junior college griddier "doesn't like the setup he can quit," Riviere observed yesterday.

He explained an athlete gets the same consideration for scholarships as other students wanting financial help from junior colleges. A monthly \$25 is about all any athlete would receive.

Several of the junior college graduates switch to senior colleges to play football if they've made a name for themselves.

Many junior college football players come to those schools, Riviere explains, because they are too light. Such players also might want to gain playing experience, then go to a senior college if they feel he can make the grade.

Support of the athletic program for junior college means hard sledding by the schools, he said.

Most athletic departments at such schools either don't make expenses or "they just do. The college has to make up the difference."

RESCUES HER DOLLS
ARLINGTON, Mass. (UP)—Fire broke out in the home of five-year-old Carol Alexander. She fled with her family but when nobody was looking she dashed back into the burning building to save her three dolls. She made it.

The oldest team in the National Hockey League is the Chicago Black Hawks.

Cage Scores

Newberry 62 Lenoir Rhyne 56
Catawba 73 Atlantic Christian 59
West Virginia 78 Virginia Tech 53
Maryland 59 Virginia 42
Georgia Tech 76 Moody Air Force

The Citadel 90 Charleston Naval

Fort Jackson 69 South Carolina 61
Alabama 83 Sewanee 40
North Carolina 100 Furman 57
Wake Forest 67 America Enka 57
Duke 78 Hanes Hosterly 68
Elon 72 Atlantic Navy 61
High Point 66 McCrary 55
Mercer 66 Georgia 61
Mississippi 97 Mississippi College

Asbury (Ky.) Seminary 58 Lindsey Wilson J.C. 50
Georgetown (Ky.) 98 Milligan 47
Kentucky State 63 Fort Campbell

Murray (Ky.) State 75 Southeastern Louisiana 57
Mississippi Southern 82 Birmingham Southern 65
Northwestern Louisiana 62 Lamar Tech (Tex.) 60

Vols Awarded A O'Donnell Award

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee's football team—No. 1 squad in the nation in the Associated Press poll—has been awarded the Father J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Award.

Presentation of the trophy, emblematic of the national collegiate football championship, came last night at the squad's annual banquet.

The award is based on the Associated Press season poll which was released today. The presentation was made in anticipation of the team winning the top position.

In accepting the trophy, Dr. C. E. Brehm, Tennessee president, said of the team:

"These boys not only are one of the best teams we've ever had on the football field, but also they are one of the finest groups of students in the classroom we've ever had."

Coach Bob Neyland described the squad as "the finest group of boys I have ever coached."

Two other awards were made at the banquet. Jimmy Hahn, a senior blocking back, was presented the William T. Jacobs Trophy as the outstanding blocker in the Southeastern Conference. Hahn is from Newport News, Va.

Linebacker Bill Jasper of Somerset, Ky., won the Roy N. Lotspeich Trophy for the senior with the highest scholastic average. The award, presented by the Knoxville Journal, is named after the late publisher of the newspaper.

State College Fires Head Coach; Successor Unnamed

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State College officials began surveying the field today for a new head football coach to succeed Beattie Feathers, former All-American.

Feathers was discharged yesterday after an eight-year tenure during which his Wolfpack teams won 36 games and lost 38.

Almost immediately reports began circulating about possible successors. One report said D. C. (Peahead) Walker, former Wake Forest head coach and now assistant coach at Yale, will succeed Feathers.

Another linked the name of Horace Hendrickson, State College's assistant coach.

Feathers recently completed a disastrous season which saw his team win only three of 10 games. His contract has two years to go and is believed to carry a salary of \$8,000 a year.

Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the State College Athletic Council, said the decision to relieve Feathers came on a 13-1 vote at a meeting Saturday night. The announcement was not made until yesterday afternoon.

A three-man committee was named to recommend a successor. The members include Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of the college's School of Textiles, W. H. Sullivan, former Greensboro mayor, representing the alumni, and Walter Schacht, president of the Monogram Club, representing the student body.

Dr. Fisher said: "We hope to work out some arrangement so we can let Beattie in a new set-up either in coaching or physical education, if that can be worked out with the new coach."

Snaveley Will Stay At North Carolina

DURHAM (AP)—Carl Snaveley will remain as head football coach at the University of North Carolina in 1952.

W. D. Carmichael, comptroller of the consolidated University of North Carolina, told a meeting of the Durham Tar Heel Club last night: "I have been notified by Chancellor R. B. House that there will be no change in the duties of Coach Snaveley next year."

The occasion was a club banquet honoring the football squad and the Carolina coaching staff.

Reports have been circulating for weeks that alumni pressure would force Snaveley out at the end of his second straight losing season.

Ray Ramsey, end on the Chicago Cardinals, is the lightest lineman on the squad. He weighs only 165 pounds.

Motions Made To Restore Olympic Medals To Thorpe

NEW YORK (AP)—Proposals to restore to Jim Thorpe the medals won by the nation's greatest all-around athlete at the 1912 Olympic games in Stockholm have been received with mixed reactions in both this country and Europe.

The medals, along with the trophies presented to the Sac and Fox Indian by the Czar of Russia and the King of Sweden, were taken from Thorpe when he was ruled a professional for having played minor league baseball prior to the 1912 Olympics. He was a student at Carlisle Indian Institute in Pennsylvania at the time.

The 63-year-old Indian, in need of financial aid, recently underwent an operation for the removal of a skin cancer on his hip. At present he is living in New York and hopes to organize an all-Indian song and dance troupe.

As part of a campaign to put Big Jim back on his feet, a group of prominent sportsmen and businessmen have organized a "Fair Play for Thorpe Committee" with return of the Indian's medals its chief objective. The committee also plans a testimonial fund raising dinner.

The decathlon medal won by Thorpe at Stockholm was awarded to runner-up Hugo Weislander of Sweden by the International Olympic Committee. The pentathlon medal was given to Ferdinand Blie of Norway, second in the five-event competition.

"Oh, so he wants it back again, huh?" said the 61-year-old Weislander when the Associated Press in Stockholm informed him of the first campaign. "Well, it isn't the first time. This case pops up at regular intervals, and more often than not the Americans speak of the 'stubborn Swede,' making me feel like the villain of the piece although I never meant any harm."

Weislander handed over the medal to the museum last Thursday, only a few hours before he learned of the new move by Thorpe's friends.

"If the sports museum directors decide to return it to Thorpe—for whom I am genuinely sorry—their job is up to them," Weislander added. Major Fredrik Rude, head of the sports museum, told Associated Press correspondent Kai Myring in Stockholm:

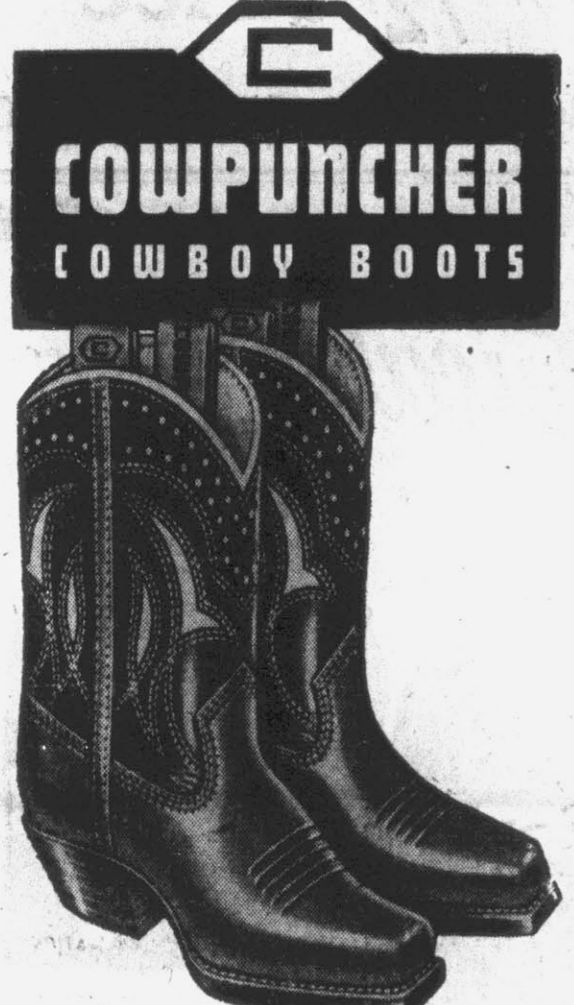
"The medal is firmly anchored here and will continue to be so long as I have a say in the matter."

From Kristiansand in southern Norway, Bie, who is 63 and a practicing medical doctor, told the Oslo bureau of the Associated Press:

"If the International Olympic Committee and the Norwegian Sports Association approve, I would be glad to let Jim Thorpe have the medal."

The Norwegian doctor said Thorpe was a good sportsman and that he deserved the medal.

Nick Susoff, end coach of the New York pro Yanks, is a former star end for Washington State College.



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Negro Semi-Pros Receive Finance

Plans were made last night at a stockholder's meeting for a Negro-Semi-Pro Baseball club to operate in Greenville next year. Organizational operations have been going on during the last month, but this was the first definite action taken by the group.

Officials of the club announced this morning that enough people in the community have given financial help to the group so that a team can be formed. Tentative arrangements have placed Pitt County as the source for drawing player-material.

The team hopes to move into a professional status within the next three years. Some games with pro clubs will be played next year.

Leon Brogden Is Named Coach Of Year For The East

WILSON (AP)—Coach Leon Brogden will be honored tonight as Eastern North Carolina's High School Coach of the Year for bringing New Hanover of Wilmington the State AAA Football championship.

Brogden, who produced Wilmington's first state championship team in modern football, will be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Wilson Touchdown Club.

He was chosen for the honor by 25 eastern North Carolina coaches. The main speaker at the banquet will be John (Bo) Rowland, head football coach at George Washington University.

Intramural Games Delayed At College

Yesterday's basketball officials' clinic in the ECC gym has caused a delay in beginning the schedule set up for intramural basketball teams at East Carolina, according to Intramural Director Vernon Morrison.

The first game in league competition were originally scheduled to be played last night but the clinic forced their postponement until Wednesday night. Morrison said there would be a complete schedule for all teams posted before game time tomorrow night.

All of tomorrow's game will be played in the Wright Gymnasium. The first of the three games will be played at 7 p.m. with the other two games following at one hour intervals.

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HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 1

Jim Thornton, "Gentleman Jim," moving like one of the shadows, slipped on the flat stone before the door. Something greasy and slimy to the touch was underfoot. Looking carefully, he recognized it for a patch of half-dried blood. "Whoa, whoa!" Only once before had he been in this hide-out cabin, and that a long time ago, but he knew who was supposed to be here now, and he didn't start ahead to the three known occupants. To Happy, long his own partner in games of chance, who was here as a prisoner and a hostage for his own appearance; to the Weasel, an skinny and sinister and twice as blood-thirsty as the animal for which he had been nicknamed; to Big Nose, who liked to call him "The Boss."

Still, the pool might belong to some one else. He listened, but the night had no tongue. There was no light under the door, but that too was a custom, for he remembered a hallway inside, and that would be left dark for safety's sake.

He entered now, pausing in that black entry-way as voices came from the room beyond. A yellow thread of light from the second door, and the voices were familiar. The door was thrown abruptly open and light flooded out the Wesel's eyes. He saw a sign, a sign which he had seen before.

"Ah-hi! It's you, Thornton! Come in here."

"Who did you expect?" Gentleman Jim asked mildly. He stood in the doorway, still in that greasy and slimy, and he looked at the three men who were sitting at the table. "You sent for me?" he suggested, pulling off his cap and helping himself to a chair.

"Yeah," Big Nose agreed briefly. "We had other notions in mind. But right now, we're in a fix—which includes you, since you're here with us!" he added with a trace of vindictiveness.

"Are you supposed to be in a state of siege?"

"It amounts to that. But where've you been? It took you long enough to show up, after we sent for you."

"Ever hear of a town called Hangman's Coulee?"

"Hangman's Coulee, eh? That's almost what you'd call a coincidence. It was that town we wanted to talk about, when we sent for you."

"Indeed?"

"Yeah. How about tellin' us what news you picked up—just to see how it fits with what we know?"

"I've no objections, certainly. I did not show myself there openly, but I did pick up some interesting news. It seems, for instance, that the railroad, which has been projected for so long, is really going to build—likely before snow flies. And the point of interest is that it will either pass through Hangman's Coulee, or else go to Saddleburn, fifty miles to the north."

"What's so interestin' about that?" the Weasel demanded.

"It seems that the businessmen, with the help of a few wealthy cattlemen of the neighborhood, are raising a hundred thousand dollars—in cash—to be turned over to the railroad to help in its construction. The only proviso being that it shall build through Hangman's Coulee."

"Knowing you, I'll bet you've got a scheme for getting hold of it."

"Unfortunately, no," he admitted. "I've been pondering the matter, but I lack a satisfactory plan for getting hold of that fund."

"We are in a spot, Jim," Big Nose said. "It may as well tell you that the reason we grabbed Happy and held him as a hostage was to get you to help us on this other deal."

Gentleman Jim eyed them coldly. "As I told you, I was able to find no plan which seemed to be even remotely workable," he answered.

"Maybe it don't matter—considerin' the spot we're in," Big Nose agreed. "The Weasel, as usual, couldn't be satisfied to leave well enough alone. So yesterday on his own hook, and with only Happy to help him, he decided to hold up the bank at Beaver Creek."

"And it went wrong?"

"They'd grabbed a couple of thousand dollars. But the Weasel wasn't satisfied with that. He had to stop to shoot the cashier—killed him in cold blood."

"You dared implicate Happy in murder?" Gentleman Jim demanded sharply.

"Yeah," Big Nose agreed acidly. "And that shot was heard all over town. Nobody's known what was going on, up to then. By bad luck, the two of them managed to get out—alive! Maybe because I was close enough to hear the shootin' and crazy enough to swing in and hold off pursuit till they could get started. But by that time the whole town was after us."

"And they still are, eh?"

"Pretty much. They chased us far enough to know that we're

Crossword Puzzle

1. Not	33. Male child
2. Professional	34. Decompose
3. Protection for a wound	35. Armed conflict
4. Humana	36. Merchandise
5. Male cat	37. Street urbia
6. Constellation	38. By
7. Shams	39. Lightning
8. Steel container	40. Muscle
9. Fasten	41. Harder
10. Motor	42. Sailor
11. Lukewarm	43. Tooth in a wheel
12. Wicked	44. Count up
13. Crafty	45. Everything
14. Associate of the Persians	46. Names for office
15. Lore	47. Shelter
16. Long fish	48. Allowance
17. Wooden ste	49. Batch

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Having a raised edge

2. Reach a destination

3. Peaceful

4. Felina

5. Parts of perpendicular

6. Chess piece

7. Dined

8. Finest

9. Struck lightly

10. Alloy of copper and zinc

11. Infurcate

12. Light molars

13. English letter

14. Cut off

15. Affirmative

16. Evergreen tree

17. Not high

18. Opening

19. Grab

20. Keave

21. Singing bird

22. Sharp

23. Take up again

24. Revolve

25. Puffs up

26. Exist

27. Send payment

28. Departed

29. Number

30. And not

31. Male sheep

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to authority contained in Article 13 of the General Statutes of North Carolina of 1943, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Dallas Pollard, deceased, intestate, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, December 15, 1951, at 12:00 NOON,

One Plymouth Sedan automobile, 1950 model; motor No. P-20-39-36-85.

This 19th day of November, 1951.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Dallas Pollard, Dink James, Atty. Nov. 20-27 Dec 4

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF CERTAIN TRACTS OF THE RICHARD L. (DICK) MAY LANDS IN WINTERVILLE AND GREENVILLE TOWNSHIPS BY COMMISSIONERS.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioners by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered into by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the said Court, on the first day of October, 1951, and an order of resale duly signed and entered on December 1, 1951, in the Special Proceeding pending in said Superior Court and entitled, "William May and wife, Clarissa May et al. vs. Mary May (widow of John May), David May and wife, Adell May, et al." and being S. P. No. 5488 on the S. P. Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioners will, on Monday, the 17th day of December, 1951, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands, to wit:

- (a). Tract No. 1 containing 130 acres, more or less, being a tract of woodland, as shown on Map of Survey of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October, 1951, of record in the Pitt County Registry.
- (b). Tract No. 3 containing 9 acres, more or less, being the tract on which a store and service station is located, as shown on Map of Survey of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October 1951 of record in the Pitt County Registry.
- (c). Tract No. 6 containing 70 acres, more or less, with 45.7 acres of crop land, and 11 acres tobacco allotment (based on 1951 allotment), as shown on Map of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October 1951 in the Pitt County Registry.
- (d). Tract No. 8 containing 72 acres, more or less, being a tract of woodland, as shown on Map of Survey of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October 1951, of record in the Pitt County Registry.
- (e). Tract No. 9 containing 40.1 acres, more or less, with 28.3 acres crop land, and 9.2 acres tobacco allotment (based on 1951 allotment) as shown on Map of Survey made by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October 1951 of record in the Pitt County Registry.

(f). Tracts Nos. 10, 11 and 12 containing a total of 140.9 acres, more or less, with 102.9 acres of crop land, and 24.8 acres tobacco allotment (based on the 1951 allotment) as shown on Map of Survey of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October 1951, of record in the Pitt County Registry. Tracts Nos. 10, 11 and 12 will be sold as a whole and will not be offered separately.

(g). Tract No. 15 containing 10 acres of woodland and, more or less, as shown on Map of Survey made of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands by J. M. Dresbach, R.S. in October, 1951, of record in the Pitt County Registry. Tracts Nos. 15, 16, 17 and 18, above described, will be offered for sale separately, and then the said tracts will be offered as a whole to the highest bidder.

(k). Tracts Nos. 19 and 19-A, containing 20.4 acres, more or less, with 4.8 acres of tobacco allotment (based on 1951 acreage allotment), as shown on Map of Survey made of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands in October, 1951, by J. M. Dresbach, R.S., of record in the Pitt County Registry.

The successful bidders at the sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioners, or with the Clerk of the Superior Court, 10% of their bids at the time of the sale. The bids will not be closed for ten days and may be raised again during said period by making the legal deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court. The sale is subject to confirmation by the Court, and when and if confirmed, the balance of the purchase money must be paid upon delivery of the deeds.

This the first day of December, 1951.

R. B. LEE
J. H. HARRELL
Commissioners
Dec. 4-13

This the 10th day of November, 1951.

VIOLET AUSTIN, Greenville, N. C. and BALLEE SMITH, Route 1, Greenville, Administrators of the estate of Mrs. Lizzie Willoughby
Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4-11-20-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel E. Roach, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of November, 1951.

MAUDE P. ROACH
Vanceboro, N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of Daniel E. Roach
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-25 Jan. 1

ONE GROUP CHAIRS

All Assorted

1/2 Price

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

Resume Digging In Pompeii Ruins

POMPEII, Italy.—(UP)—More than 1,000 workers have resumed excavations on the 64 acres of this historic Roman city, buried in ash and rocks in the year 79 A.D.

The eruption was so sudden that Pompeii's 20,000 inhabitants were trapped in their houses, in theaters and in the streets. Mummified bodies, some of them in grotesque positions of escape, sleep or even eating, are still preserved in museums here along with bodies of dogs and cats buried while padding through the streets.

Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, superintendent of the excavations here, said the new excavations will serve a triple purpose—for scientific, touristic and social reasons.

In previous excavation work, the ashes and rubble were piled up in other unexcavated parts of the city and surrounding areas. Now, the material excavated, most of it extremely fertile, volcanic matter, will be used as fertilizer in adjacent farmlands.

Maiuri said he plans to remove 52,971,000 cubic feet of ash and rubble covering two-fifths of the city. He estimates that it will take at least five years before the full city of Pompeii will be visible once again.

The Micmac Indians are the earliest known inhabitants of Nova Scotia.



Cigar-Smoker Is Only 3 Years Old

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—William Glenn Greene is a man of the world who, at the age of 3, can take in stride a black cigar, a chew of tobacco or a bullet in the head.

"Scrap Iron" is his nickname around Ruskusky Mountain State Prison at nearby Petros, where his father, Reuben Greene is missionary manager.

The healthy-looking, tow-headed boy said he smokes two or three cigars a day and takes a chew when he can get one, but he's not too keen about bullets.

He lit up a cigar, inhaled deeply and turned his attention to a toy truck as his father told of the shooting incident which took place on the even of his third birthday last July.

"We went to a little store, and Scrap Iron walked behind the counter and picked up a gun we didn't even know was there.

"He couldn't pull the trigger with his finger, but he did manage to pull it with his thumb and the bullet grazed" him almost in the center of the forehead.

"The bullet punctured a can of tomato juice on the counter and the juice dripped down on his head. We thought he was badly wounded because of the blood" but at the hospital it turned out to be just a flesh wound.

"At that, it took four stitches to sew it up."

Greene said his son picked up his smoking and chewing from convicts at the state prison about the time he was learning to walk.

"Scrap Iron" looked up from his toys as questioning turned his way again. Yes, he admitted, his mother did send to sort of object to his cigars and chewing tobacco, but she hadn't made him quit yet.

He has a sister, Carolyn, who is nine. Carolyn says she doesn't smoke, but she doesn't mind a bit if the menfolk do.

EYE FOR BUSINESS

WICHITA, Kan.—(UP)—A motorist climbed, dazed, from the wreckage of his car which crashed in a residential location. He felt relieved when a man walked toward him, apparently to offer assistance. The first comment of the approaching stranger was: "would you be interested in buying a new car? I'm an auto salesman."

North Dakota mines three million tons of lignite annually.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

The GENERAL ELECTRIC

"House of Magic"

ADMISSION FREE

See a man shake hands with his shadow!

A paper disk exploded!

A wheel stands still at high speed!

Bouncing putt!

Fluorescent tubes light without wires!

Greenville High School Auditorium

Thursday, Dec. 6th

2:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Also

East Carolina College Wright Building

Friday, Dec. 7th

10:00 A. M.

Sponsored by Greenville Utilities Commission.



Electrical GIFTS

NEW 1951

SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

MODEL NCS-8

Only \$269.95

SAVES YOU \$30 OVER COMPARABLE 1950 MODEL!

- Over 8-cu-ft capacity
 - Two deep fruit-and-vegetable Roll-Drawers
 - Spacious meat drawer
 - Rustproof aluminum shelves
 - G-E sealed-in refrigerating system
- Yes... ask the people you know who own G-E Refrigerators! They'll tell you how wonderful and dependable they are! Then drop in today and see our newest G-E models! You'll always be glad you bought a G-E!
- SPACE! 25% to 50% more food-storage space than older refrigerators occupying the same floor space!
- FEATURES! As only General Electric can make them!
- DEPENDABILITY! More than 2,700,000 G-E Refrigerators in use 10 years or longer!
- THIS AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

SEE OUR NEW G-E REFRIGERATORS TODAY!

EASY PAYMENTS!

V. A. Merritt & Son

318 Evans Street - Dial 3736

Dividend Paying Policies

Radlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

280 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2944

JEWELRY GIFTS

At Sale Prices! See 'Em Before You Buy Your Gifts.

Watches, Diamonds, Novelties

Gaskins Jewelers

110 East 5th Street

\$1.95 1 PINT

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDING WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.25; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5283

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2056

DR. R. L. SHERMAN, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
Hours Monday only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 8:30 7-11-1mo

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-12

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramite asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 8254. 19-17-12

Chiff Says—
Brass Firescreens, Andirons and Hearth Sets make nice Christmas gifts.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 3431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS? IS your advancement limited? Could you spend \$100 a week? Do you own a car? Are you sales minded (experience not necessary)? If you can meet these qualifications write fully to Box 736, Greenville, N. C. All replies confidential. 1-31s

CORN WANTED—FOR TOP MARKET price for your corn, bring it to G & E Grain Co., across the river. We grind corn meal. Phone 3788. 11-16-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup. Phone 4526, Greenville. 9-24-12

I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS and baling hay. Also peanuts for sale. Contact A. J. Garris at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroad. 10-19-12

WINTER IS HERE AND PRESENT is a necessity. Let us service your car. We carry a complete line of accessories. Howard Allen Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 1-11

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE—drive out to D. W. Alexander's farm near the Esso Station on Bethel-Greenville highway and select early. To be delivered at your desire. 1000 to select from. 28-2ts

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF LIONEL American Flyer, Marx's trains and accessories for Christmas gifts. Use our lay-away plan. Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th St. Phone 3804. 27-11

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE IN Nobles building, 105-B W. 4th St. Phone 3460. 28-2ts

WE ARE QUALIFIED TO DO your repair work. Messrs. C. R. Case and J. H. White, both experienced mechanics for bicycles, guns, locksmith and safe work. Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th St. Phone 3804. 27-11

DONT OVERLOOK — PECANS wanted. Wanted 3000 lbs. of pecans, large or small. Will pay the top price. Try us first. Bring them to New Greenville Fruit Market, located between Pitt Hardware and Bodkin Piano Store on Dickinson Ave. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. 11-27-12ts

THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE—Many, many accidents will occur during the next 30 days. Will it be you? Come by and let us check your car. Be sure, be safe. Rich Service Center, cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 30-6ts

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains

50 Studebaker Champion 2 Door, 1300 miles, heater **\$1695**

49 Chevrolet Deluxe, heater **\$1395**

47 Dodge 1-2 Ton Pick Up, heater **\$675**

41 Champion Studebaker **\$275**

48 Ford 1 Ton Stake Body **\$850**

47 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater **\$850**

49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up **\$875**

40 Dodge 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body **\$350**

48 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick Up, heater **\$795**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

Attention Farmers! PITT FCX is buying corn, wheat, oats and soybeans at McGowan's Warehouse No. 2. Top Market Prices Being Paid. Monday Thru Saturday Noon. From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. All Kinds of Corn in the Ear Is Being Bought. All bags are returned to the farmer.

TOBACCO FARM FOR RENT — 1951 tobacco allotment 20 acres; one dwelling; 5 curing barns with stokers. Very close in to Greenville. Call 3404 or enquire at The Frank Wilson Store. Nov. 29-12

AM NOW BUYING AND SHELLING corn. Also picking soybeans. See Buddie Harrington, 2 1/2 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. 28-6ts

FREE—FREE—2000 CORDS OF hard wood and pine. Come and cut it. 3 miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. George H. Clapp, Honeycutt's Market. 28-6ts

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — ALL around beauty operators wanted for busy air conditioned shop in heart of downtown Washington, D. C. Top salary and commission guaranteed. Admirable working conditions. Living quarters furnished. Apply to Pearl M. Owens, manager, Cary's Beauty Salon, 607 12th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 26-12ts

HOUSE FOR SALE — DIRECT from owner. Small down payment for quick sale. Call 2339 at night or 4021 during day. 1-31s

CURTAINS LAUNDERED AND stretched. Price reasonable. Dial 2203. 1-31s

WANTED — SALESLADY WHO can spend over \$50.00 per week. Must own car. No canvassing, appointments made. Please give details in first reply to Box 334, Greenville, N.C. All replies held in confidence. 1-31s

BEDROOMS FOR RENT—HEATED house. Hot water at all times. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 1-6ts

For Sale
1951 Chevrolet Convertible 17,000 miles, fully equipped and sold with a 30 day guarantee.
1949 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan, extra clean. A real nice car guaranteed for 30 days.
1948 Ford one and one-half ton long chassis and cab, newly painted. This is an OK used truck.
White Chevrolet Co., Inc. Dial 3134

We Need Your Head In Our Business
Owens Beauty Shop
306 Evans St. — Phone 3386

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKINSON Ave. and a house on Pitt St. Store No. 921 has approximately 3000 sq. ft. floor space. Modernistic front. Convenient to railroad side track. House is completely furnished. K. W. Cobb, Dial 3847. Dec. 4-12

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Munford St. Equipped with gas range and heater. \$20 per month. John T. Wilson, 906 Dickinson Ave. 4-11

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—1 three rooms with private entrance and private bath; 1 two rooms with private bath. Dial 4777. 4-2ts

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF LIONEL American Flyer, Marx's trains and accessories for Christmas gifts. Use our lay-away plan. Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th St. Phone 3804. 27-11

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in Ayden. For further information dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. Dec. 4-10-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT — SIX rooms, two baths, first floor, 402 East 5th Street, D. L. Turnage. Phone 3715. 4-3ts

WANTED — GENTLE PONY. Write "Pony," Box 408, Greenville. 4-3ts

TWINKLE LITTLE CHRISTMAS star, see our rugs how clean they are. Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor. 3-6ts

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED steamed, fried or broiled. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 3-4ts

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM lands. See N. C. Brooks, 19 E. 3rd St. or home 2928 or 3406 for loans on farm lands. Quick appraisal, no bonus and reasonable interest rate. Dec. 3-12

FOR SALE—REGISTERED LITTLE Bone Poland China, Glits and Boars. J. Brooks Tucker, two miles south of Simpson. 3-2ts

WE HAVE IN STOCK TREATED and certified tobacco seed for your 1952 crop. We carry all varieties grown by McNair's seed farm, Bell's seed farm and Watson's seed farm. Dial 3726. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 3-8ts

WANTED—SECOND HAND baby's play pen. Phone 4971. 3-2ts

UP TO \$50.00 WEEKLY INCOME PART TIME Servicing spare time, 4 to 8 hours weekly, a route of new type automatic vending machines dispensing world-famous
5c Hershey's chocolate bars
5c Wrigley's gum—Life Savers
1c Adams Chicklets & Dentyns gum
Cashews—Peanuts
No special experience or selling required as we instruct you and secure the accounts. This is an opportunity for a reliable, responsible person to participate in a business that can be started in spare time and eventually built up to a full time business that could pay as much as \$7500.00 yearly. This is big business with a large, national concern with Dun & Bradstreet rating and references from banks and chamber of commerce. \$895.00 upwards, depending upon income desired is required. This is full payment for equipment. We are only interested in interviewing people who are capable of making a prompt decision as we will assign this area immediately. If you are genuinely interested and have the necessary capital and a sincere desire to be in business for yourself, write at once, giving age, address and phone number to arrange for a local interview. Vending Machine, Box No. 408, Greenville. 3-31s

LAST CALL
—On—
Made-To-Order CHRISTMAS Greetings
Dial 3361
"Tige" Gardner

USED OK USED
Cars — trucks
Phone 3134
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Do You Want A Home Before Christmas?
I have the following houses for sale.
Immediate Occupancy
One 7-Room House with 2 baths, Woodlawn Ave.
One 8-Room House with bath and a half, Elm St.
One 6-Room House, Tucker Circle.
One 6-Room House, Hillsdale.
Reasonable Down Payment
All F. H. A. Approved
E. M. Gibbs
Insurance and Real Estate

One Table Drapery and Upholstery MATERIALS
Values Up To \$3.95 Yd.
Mostly Short Lengths
\$1.00 Yard
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Gabriella Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them, itemized and verified, to the undersigned at Greenville, N.C., on or before the 30th day of October, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 30th day of October, 1951.
W. C. DIXON & MRS. A. DIXON DUPREE, Administrators of the Estate of Mrs. Gabriella Dixon. Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13-20-27 Dec. 4

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of L. C. Hedgepeth, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 20th day of November, 1951.
DOLLIE HEDGEPEETH, Fountain, N. C., R1, Administratrix of the estate of L. C. Hedgepeth. Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4-11-18-26

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



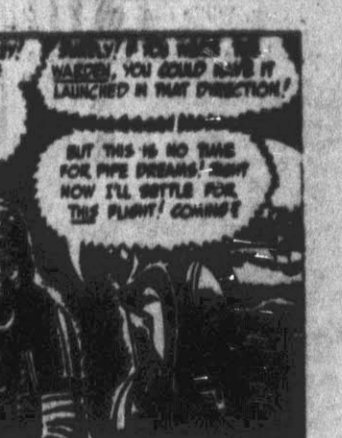
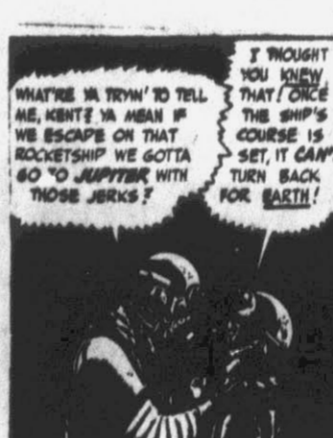
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



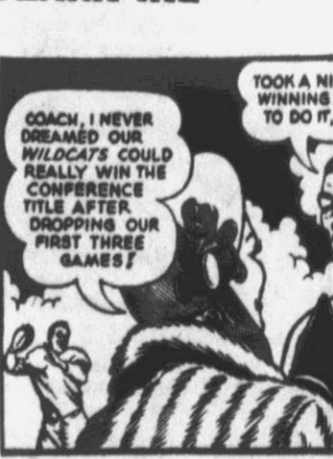
FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Volcano Erupts, Killing Over 100

MANILA (UP)—Volcanic Mt. Hibok-Hibok on Camiguin Island erupted Tuesday "like an atom blast three miles high" and as many as 100 persons were reported killed.

Dust clouds from the explosion drifted 100 miles from the island. Navy ships were alerted for possible evacuation of the tiny Philippine island's 65,599 inhabitants. Commercial vessels in the vicinity of the 960-square mile island were requested to stand by to give assistance.

President Elpidio Quirino ordered evacuation, if necessary.

Gov. Paciencia Yasalina of Misamis Oriental Province, which includes Camiguin, estimated 100 persons had been "burned to a cinder" and "many houses" destroyed in Mambajao, the island's principal town at the foot of the volcano.

Red Cross headquarters announced at least 26 persons were killed and 30 others injured critically. It said these figures were verified by a Red Cross official at Mambajao. This is the third violent eruption of Hibok-Hibok in three years. In September 1948, 29,000 persons were evacuated following an eruption but there was only one death, according to Red Cross records. The volcano erupted violently again in September 1950, causing 80 deaths.

A weather observer at Camiguin Island said today's eruption was worse than the last one. He wired Manila that the molten lava had devastated an area of three to four square miles, including five towns. "Several hundred victims are predicted," he said.

The captain of a vessel sailing near the island reported a column of smoke rose from Hibok-Hibok "like an atom blast three miles high."

Camiguin lies south of Leyte and just north of Mindanao. It is 500 miles south of Manila.

Weather observers at Dumaguete City on Negros Island, 100 miles west of Camiguin, said the air over Dumaguete City was filled with dust at noon.

The Red Cross said two U.S. Navy planes have been loaned to the Red Cross and will fly to Camiguin with doctors, nurses, medicine and blood plasma for the volcano victims.

Gov. Yasalina proceeded to the island to aid in the relief and possible evacuation activities.

Leading 4-H . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Five years: Trilby Lee Smith and Tanya Anderson; Four: Neel Dupree, Mavis Haddock, Sybil Jones, and Elva Forrest; Three: Bobbie Jean Sutton, Doris Jean Edwards, Patricia Little, Faye Moore, Phyllis Corbett, Velma Rae Lee, and Eleanor Copeland.

Two: Joyce Gilbert, Angeline Haddock, Rosalie Kaye Moore, Myrrha James, Nina Lawrence Perkins, Miriam Ann Parker, and Rachel Speight; One year: Lula Leitchworth, Shirley Jean Whitehurst, Becky Keel, Betty Frances Haddock, Shelby Haddock, Shelby James, Mary Emma Jones, Patricia Cobb, Linda Lou Garris, Joyce Corbett, and Nancy Baker.

Myrna Tyson, Geneva Pike, Shirley Ann Hardy, Janelle Whiteley, Patricia Whitehurst, Gaynelle Harris, Shirley Clark, Marlene Clark, Rebecca Mills, Mattie Ellen Oakes, Nickie Mills, Hilda Ovens, Rachel Tugwell, Ann Cass, Janet Norville, Maxine Horton, and Vera Dare Windham.

Rose Johnson, Betty Sue Baker, Sylvia Gay, Willie Sue Gray, Patay Phillips, Kaye Baker, Carolyn Harris, Sus Dilda, Shirley Ann Moore, Frances Ann Everett, Agnes Ann Smith, Lois Ann Briley, Ann Verelson, Blanche Crisp, Lois Simmons, Joyce Heath, Dorothy Eastwood, Patricia Morgan, Joyce Ferguson, and Dorothy Mae Turner.

Joyce Overton, Lela Gray Harris, Sylvia Nelson, Nanette Whitehurst, Joyce Cherry, Ann Nelson, Susie Mae James, Mary Edna Hawkins, Annie Wynne, Cynthia Parker, Helen Copeland, Jane Bullock, Maggie Castelleo, Sherril Garris, Alice Waters, and Roselyn Waters.

Boys—Seven years: Williams Harris; six: Franklin Garris, Floyd Langley, and Dan Wooten; five: Larry Lewis, Burley Clark, Jack Harris, Billy Ross, and Williams Rosche.

Four years: Robert Thomas, Brooks Mills, Teddy Allen, Roland Murphy, Bobby Meeks, Bobby Andrews, Reid Godley, Jarvis Mills, Jimmie Singleton, Howell Bone, Lindsay Briley, Jack Edwards, Charles Williamson, and Jack Warren; three: Beulah Haddock, Preston Bundy, Carlon Vandiford, Lindy Edwards, Dona Ferguson, Earl Hardee, Jimmie Tripp, Jack Hardison, MacJames, Donald Warren, and Earl Warren.

Winners In Speech Tournament



Winners in the recent speech tourney held in Greenville are shown above after being presented their awards. (Left to right, names and awards): Virginia Smith, senate gavel, from Greenville; Nick Fisher, senate cup, from High Point; Doug Mitchell, senate cup, Greenville; George Coltrane, senate gavel, High Point; Gwen McLawhorn, representing Ayden High School which won the school cup award. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Two years: Norman Anderson, Willis Crawford, Preston Harris, Dempsey Knox, Horace Mendall, Wade Ward, Lindsay Ray Cox, Gilbert Reel, Richard Reel, Harold G. Smith, B. L. Bateman, Jr., Brumell Bundy, Sam Nanney, Johnnie Dilda, Robert Killebrew, Billy Morgan, Tommy Phillips, Donald Roberson, Charles Sumner, Dan Mills, Frankie Singleton Gardner, Bobby Manning, Aubett, Wallace Dalk, Jack Edwards, Edward Earl Lee, Bill Tripp, Terry Weatheron, and Cecil Butler.

One year: Sidney Baker, Bobby Elks, Gilmer Nickols, Charles Newsome, Vance Taylor, Charles Ward, Russ Whitehurst, Ben Alton Gardner, hobby Manning, Autry Hamill, David Moore, Edward Feaden, Charles Strickland, Donald Wooten, Ernest Gilbert, Larry Dilda, Jimmy Tugwell, William Faucette, Marvin Hardison, Bruce McLawhorn, Albert Tripp, John Verelson, James K. Briley, Billy Kirtrell, and Don Manning.

Continued Mild

Summer weather continued to prevail here yesterday and last night. The highest temperature was 70 degrees. Lowest last night, 49, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 49.

The sky was cloudy during the forenoon today and the wind was from the east.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature in the Greenville area was 75 degrees. Lowest that night, 57, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 59.

The temperature took a precipitate drop during the forenoon that day and about 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 30 degrees. A light rain gradually turned to sleet and snow, but it did not stick. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported today.

Three Injured In Auto Collision

STOKES—Three persons were injured, two seriously, Sunday afternoon when two cars collided on N.C. 33 near Sheppard's Mill Pond road around 5 o'clock, it was learned today.

Highway Patrolmen D. E. Perry of Bethel, Sgt. W. S. Clagon and B. E. Burton of Washington investigated the accident.

The accident occurred when a car driven by William Godley, 46, of Route 3, Greenville, attempted to make a left hand turn into a side road in the path of a car it was meeting, the two hitting head-on.

Godley was arrested for driving drunk, and careless and reckless driving.

Driver of the other car was James David Robbins, 28, of Raleigh, who received lacerations of the face and legs. His wife, Doris Robbins, suffered lacerations of the face and was taken to Tayloe Hospital in Washington for treatment.

Godley received a head injury. All were still in the hospital late yesterday.

Heavy damage was caused to both cars, Patrolman Perry reported.

Colored News

To Conduct Orphanage Drive

The members of Mt. Herman Lodge, No. 35, are planning a toy and clothing drive for the children at the Oxford Orphanage at Christmas time.

Feeling that the true spirit of Christmas is in sharing with others, the Lodge members want to collect suitable clothing, toys, and Christmas goodies to send to the children who otherwise might not enjoy a very joyous holiday season.

They suggest that housewives and mothers go through closets, play chests and bureaus and gather outgrown clothes and discarded toys for collection in this drive. Members will be glad to pick up anything which anyone has to give.

By calling W. M. Myers at 3044, D. A. Barnhill at 3041 or J. H. Donaldson or any other member of the Lodge, donors can have the things collected.

The Lodge hopes to complete this drive by December 17. They urge everyone to gather together something to bring cheer to the orphans at this Christmas season and to contact a member to have the things picked up.

Thursday-Friday

One of The Great Novels of All Time Brings New Greatness To The Screen!



Starring ROBERT NEWTON, ALEC GUINNESS-KAY WALSH, FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN with HENRY STEPHENSON and introducing JOHN HOWARD DAVIES as Oliver Twist

COLONY

Cap Pistol Said Responsible For Gasoline Blast

DJLSEJX (UP)—A cap pistol fired by a boy on top of a parked gasoline tank truck is blamed for the explosion that killed four children near here Sunday.

Coroner Van 'twehms of Nash County said the cap pistol ignited fumes from the nearly-empty truck.

A roll of caps for the pistol was found on the body of one of the boys, the Coroner said, and neighbors reported seeing all four climbing on the tanker shortly before the blast.

Joint funeral services were held Tuesday at the Middlesex Holiness Church of God for Don, 14, Dwan, 7, and Dexter, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hopkins, and Harold Whitley, 14, a cousin of the boys.

Reprimand Ahead On Coffee's Use

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Preparedness Committee soon will scold the Air Force for using 200 pounds of state coffee as a "floor sweep."

Committee sources said the incident occurred at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex., where 200 pounds of the base's abundant supply of coffee went stale. The mess sergeant used the coffee as a floor sweep to hold down the dust.

The Air Force had obtained the coffee at 67 cents a pound, so the floor sweep cost \$134.

Complains of Prowler On Cadillac Street

Wright Shaw, 1218 West Fifth Street, reported to police that some man dressed in women's clothes, prowls Cadillac street at nights and has made several efforts to break into windows in some homes.

Police are continuing their investigation.

John A. Sutter, on whose pro-perty gold was first discovered in California, was a Swiss immigrant.

Reports Vandals To Police Dept.

Curtis Joyner, 114 West 11th street, has asked police to investigate several acts of vandalism at his home. Police quoted him as saying some unknown persons tore up some brick walkways on each side of his house, and that the vandals had disturbed porch furniture.

Joyner complained to police that again last Sunday night another act of vandalism was committed when

Executives' Pay Enormously Cut

NEW YORK (UP)—An executive who earned \$50,000 in 1939 needs \$365,000 today to enjoy equal purchasing power, according to Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors.

Inflation and high taxes are liquidating the value of the "uncommon man," whose talent, imagination and enterprise form the keystone of all economic progress, Sloan said Monday night at a dinner of the 100-Year Association.

EXPERIENCED BODY

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UP)—Royal Oak's new city commission will have a good understanding of some of the problems faced by the mayor's office. Of seven new members on the commission, four are former mayors.

2 Big Days—Starts WEDNESDAY

STATE THE TOP LAUGH and SONG HIT OF THE YEAR

Brand New! First Greenville Showing

The laughs begin . . . The love songs start when that "South Pacific" sensation pops the question!

What are your intentions?

"Strictly Dishonorable"

M-G-M's hilarious comedy with songs

STARRING

EZIO PINZA · JANET LEIGH

MILLARD MITCHELL · GALE ROBBINS

Plus Novelty

PITT

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

Claudette COLBERT
MacDONALD
CAREY
Marilyn MONROE

in "Let's Make It Legal"

STATE MONDAY ONLY On The Stage

LAVISH - LUSCIOUS - RHYTHMIC - ROMANTIC!

IF IT'S GIRLS YOU WANT IT'S GIRLS YOU'LL GET!

ON STAGE In Person

NAT MERCY Presents "REVUE GLORIFIED"

FEATURING

BUDDY DUVAL
TEENA RAY (Exotic Dancer)

The GREAT ROBERTSON (Juggling Fool)

NAT MERCY DANCERS

ON SCREEN

"Squared Circle"

TIME 2:40 - 4:50 Adult - 60c
7:00 - 9:00 Child - 30c

Home Gifts

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Choose important gifts now from our lavish array of Christmas starred furnishings to give your home a new sparkle for the holiday season. Shop for furniture gifts.

- Table Lamps
- Boudoir Lamps
- Floor Lamps
- Barrel Back Chairs
- Pull-Up Chairs
- Desk Chairs
- Platform Rockers
- Mirrors
- Table Radios
- Combinations
- Television Sets
- Card Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Pictures
- Knee-Hole Desk
- Secretaries
- Cedar Chest
- Sofas
- Sofa Beds
- Luggage, all kinds
- Refrigerators
- Electric & Gas Ranges
- Bissell Carpet Sweepers
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Electric Irons

For The Children

- Child's Desk
- Tricycles
- Wagons
- Doll Carriages
- Dolls
- Baby Platform Rockers

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA . . . GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

Aunt Holly and Uncle Mistletoe

Invite You To The

Christmas Bazaar

At The

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

December 6th—10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

KIDDIE CARNIVAL with Special Guest SANTA CLAUS

Luncheon 12 p.m.—1:30 p.m. \$1.25

Dinner 6 p.m.—8:00 p.m. \$1.50