

Fair and not so cold tonight, low temperatures 26 to 32 coastal areas. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

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Tax Listing Time Again Is At Hand

County Auditor Explains Property Taxes On The Local Level

This is the first of a series of articles designed to familiarize the property owners of Pitt County with the coming annual tax listing real and personal property which begins January 1.

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer

"Pitt County officials believe taxpayers should be informed relative to taxes imposed on their property for the purpose of raising county revenue."

"After making that statement this morning, county auditor Allan Powell volunteered several pertinent facts in regard to taxation on a local level. 'North Carolina law requires property-owners to list their property for taxation every January,' said the auditor, 'and we want the people of Pitt County to be familiar with the program.'"

"A property tax is not a tax on income from property, it is a tax on the property itself. It is based on the value of the property as a marketable item."

"Powell stated that there are two main kinds of property—'real property' and 'personal property.' 'Real property' is property permanently affixed to or connected with land or buildings. 'Personal property' is movable property such as books, rings, clothing and merchandise."

"Money, bonds, notes and stocks are securities of an intangible nature and cannot be taxed by the county, but are susceptible to State taxation," the auditor disclosed.

"Real property" is tax in the county in which it is actually located. "For all practical purposes, tangible personal property is taxed in the county in which the owner has his residence, and his residence is the place where he lives, eats and sleeps—his home township."

"If a property-owner is not a resident of Pitt County the county in which his personal property is located may tax that property. If a person maintains more than one residence within North Carolina, his residence for tax purposes is considered to be where he lived longest during the year immediately preceding January 1."

"If a person has left one county and moved to a new county shortly before January 1 with the intention of living in the new county, his residence for tax purposes is the county to which he has moved."

"Powell said the residence of a corporation, partnership, or business firm is at the place of its principal office in North Carolina."

"Farm products produced in North Carolina, if taxable at all, are taxable in the county where they are grown. Personal property kept or used in connection with real estate, such as beach homes, mountain cottages, or any temporary residences, is always taxable in the county where the estate is located regardless of where the owner lives," the auditor stated.

Medal Of Honor For Soldier Who Sacrificed Life

WASHINGTON (UP)—The army has awarded the Medal of Honor to Pfc. Jack G. Hanson, Escatawpa, Miss., who gave his life to protect the withdrawal of comrades in Korea.

The 20-year-old machine gunner with the 7th Infantry Division volunteered to stay behind with four other men when a surprise night attack forced his company to withdraw from a position near Pachidong last June 7. The other four crawled to safety after being wounded, while Hanson remained with his gun.

When American soldiers regained the ground after daylight the next day, Hanson's body was found beside his empty machine gun. He had an empty pistol in his right hand and a blood-stained machete in his left hand. Around him were sprawled 22 dead Communists, the closest only two feet away.

Grimesland Postal Route Extension Wins Approval

GRIMESLAND—Orders have been issued from the post office Department, Washington, D. C., for the extension of Rural Route One from Grimesland, becoming effective February 1, 1952.

The petition for the extension of the rural route was about two years ago by Mrs. Cumble E. Tucker and others and called for approximately a one and one-half mile extension of the route between Brooks Tucker's farm and the old Salem Church.

The reason for submitting the petition was that several people on the route were closer to Route 3, Greenville, and to Chocoma than to the Grimesland post office, therefore receiving service from other post offices instead of the one at Grimesland.

Mrs. Bonner M. Godley, postmistress at Grimesland, said another petition for extension of roads was made a short while ago and the inspector who came in November recommended that Rural Route One be extended when he inspected the area for the new petition.

Wandering's End



Leopold Tint, 55-year-old Estonian displaced person who came to the U. S. with his three children only ten weeks ago seeking peace and happiness, finds peace in death in front of the Christmas tree. Tint succumbed to a heart attack as he sat in front of the tree in front of apartment in New York. Candle burning on the table is for Mrs. Tint who, suffering from a lung ailment, is in the British zone of Germany. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Indicate Hundreds Of Prisoners Died In Captivity

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations Command asserted officially tonight that 450 of the Allied soldiers whom the Communists announced they held as war prisoners are now dead.

Allied headquarters in Tokyo said that a total of 885 men "known to have reached the rear" of the Communist lines, 450 have died. The U.N. Command also accused the Reds again of seeking to build air strength during an armistice as a constant threat to the Allied forces, and of refusing to permit aerial observation that would prevent cheating.

As regards the prisoners known on the basis of the Reds' own statements and other information to have reached the rear areas of the Communist lines, the release said:

"Seventy-seven per cent of the U.N.C. soldiers who were captured, taken to the rear area prison camps and later announced by the Communists as prisoners of war have since died, an analysis of date received on 26th December disclosed."

"Of the 585 men known to have reached the rear, through broadcasts by them and letters to their families, 450 (that is, 77 per cent) are now dead."

U.N. truce delegates here accused the Communists at the same time of negotiating in bad faith and planning to take advantage of an armistice to build up their air power in Korea.

A U.N. spokesman called the enemy air potential "the most serious threat" to Allied forces during any cease-fire period.

Neither of the two subcommittees working on terms for enforcing an armistice and on the prisoners of war issue made any progress at Friday's session. This session was the first since the end of a futile 30-day drive to complete a cease-fire based on an agreed battle line.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, spokesman for the U.N. negotiators, said there had been "absolutely no change" in the stubborn Red resistance to Allied proposals. "If anything," Nuckolls said, "it is more and more unbending."

The Communists themselves suggested in Friday's talks that hundreds of missing American prisoners may have died in captivity of extreme cold and disease.

Attacking Reds captured Christmas Hill twice Thursday, lost it once. United Nations infantrymen counterattacked again Friday.

They faced the slippery slopes under small arms fire and showers of grenades. The Chinese gave up after a two hour and 20 minute fight.

Prisoner Kept In Undisclosed Jail

RALEIGH (UP)—The Paroles Commission said today it does not know in which jail a 23-year-old Negro parolee charged with a murder and kidnaping on Thanksgiving Eve is confined.

Relatives of Lafayette Miller asked the commission yesterday to disclose the secret jail to which Miller was taken when lynch fever ran high in the Chocoma community where the double crime took place.

Miller is charged with killing 21-year-old Harvey C. Boyd and forcing his young wife into the trunk of the car he used to leave the scene.

Churchill Lists Meeting Agenda

WASHINGTON (UP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has formally advised President Truman that he wants to discuss atomic energy and Britain's economic plight, as well as general cold war strategy, when he comes here next Friday.

Official sources disclosed that these items were listed high on Churchill's suggested agenda for the forthcoming "Big Two" conferences at the White House.

Churchill's list, it was said, was Truman's advisers, was received over the Christmas holidays.

Churchill called for a review of the West's defense preparations, plans for creation of an Atlantic Council command, East-West relations, Britain's economic situation and its steel and military equipment problems.

The British leader also wants to touch on the proposed six-nation European army since the North Atlantic Treaty machinery, whether Atlantic Pact forces should be speeded with new American or British rifles, U.S. support for Britain in the Middle East with emphasis on Iran and Egypt, the Far East and atomic energy problems.

American officials anticipate Churchill will raise some far-reaching questions on atomic energy. He has let it be known, for example, that he believes the existence of a U.S.-operated atomic bomber bases in Britain should provide the British with a voice in how, when and where atomic weapons would be used.

Churchill also is expected to ask for an increased exchange of atomic energy information between the two countries. Free flow of atomic data during World War II was virtually cut off by the 1946 congressional act that stopped the United States from revealing its atom secrets.

U.S. Planes Get One More Enemy Outnumbered Over 3 To 1; Most Of Front Coldly Quiet

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Outnumbered American Sabrejets shot a Red jet out of Korean skies today while allied infantrymen recaptured Christmas Hill on the snow-covered battlefield.

The Fifth Air Force said U. S. Sabres came out unscathed from their 20 minute dogfight. The battle was between 24 Sabres and more than 70 MIG-15s. Another high flying MIG-15 in the same area did not get mixed up in the fight.

One Red jet was sent tumbling down in flaming pieces by the same flight of Sabres that killed two and damaged one Thursday. The fight for Christmas Hill, scene of the fiercest fighting in 31 days of twilight war on the Korean front, was the only sizable ground action reported.

The hill, towering beside Mundung Valley not far from Heartbreak Ridge, is just an outpost on the east front. But it has changed hands repeatedly since Christmas Day.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported the rest of the front remained coldly quiet in the first day after a 30-day agreement on a tentative cease-fire line expired Thursday at midnight.

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Eastern U. S. Has Cold Wave With Snow, Ice

By UNITED PRESS A severe cold wave gripped the eastern third of the nation today as the frost-bitten Midwest basked in a comparative heat wave and struggled to dig out from under a record snowfall.

New England North of upper New York State for the most part registered below-zero readings with the lowest at Concord, N.H., where a chilly 11 degrees below was recorded at midnight.

The shivery weather stretched south to Florida and into the eastern Gulf states. But the Midwest and plains states had almost total weather compared with the persistent deep freeze of the past several weeks.

It even looked like the temperature might get above freezing in snow-buried Chicago which has been the center of a snow-freeze cycle for the past three weeks.

The city, choked with a record total 47.3-inch snowfall since the cycle began, called out its civil defense forces yesterday to dig out of

Hungary Frees 4 American Fliers Held For Forty Days

Strike Threat For Steel Is Removed

By RUSSELL JONES United Press Staff Correspondent VIENNA (UP)—Four American airmen held by the Hungarian Communists to \$100,000 "ransom" were freed at the Austro-Hungarian frontier today.

They had been held prisoner for 40 days since Soviet Russian fighter planes forced their C-47 transport down over Hungary.

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The four are Capt. David H. Henderson, Shawnee, Okla. pilot; Capt. John J. Swift, Spokane, N.Y.; T-Sgt. Jess A. Duff, Spokane, and Sgt. James A. Eliam, Kingsland, Ark.

Hungary said they were on a spy mission. The U.S. said they became lost while taking embassy supplies to Yugoslavia on Nov. 19. Numerous private citizens and

groups in the United States started campaigns to raise the money, but the State Department said it would handle the deal.

Protests against the "ransom" aspect of the fines were many. Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md) said today that the payment will incite even bigger ransom demands by "Sovietized puppet states" in the future.

"It is wrong in principle," he said, "to reward the Communists with American dollars for their illegal detention and imprisonment of the aviators."

Robert Vogeler, an American businessman who himself spent nearly two years in Hungarian prisons as a "spy," offered to head one of the fund-raising drives. The State Department got him freed by making numerous concessions to Hungary.

In Washington State Department officials welcomed release of the fliers but indicated they do not consider the incident by any means closed.

Department officials pointed out that the United States has denied repeatedly and strenuously Hungarian charges that the fliers were engaged in espionage. These details, it was said, will not be withdrawn.

Red Hungary's record in the case is regarded in Washington as "puppet blackmail" with Moscow pulling the strings. The government also feels that Hungary "aided" on releasing the fliers to make propaganda and to embarrass the United States before the world.

American officials would not immediately say what retaliatory action will be taken against Hungary. There was no indication that the U.S. is planning to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet satellite.

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The wives of two of the men, Henderson and Duff, waited impatiently at Erding airbase in Germany, where they were expected in the early evening.

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Christmas gifts, unopened, were in the apartment. Mrs. Henderson had told the children that they would postpone Christmas until their father came back from a trip.

At the border check point, the fliers were delayed nearly half an hour while Soviet Russian occupation troops examined the passes which Dornally had obtained for them.

During their wait, Dornally served them coffee and sandwiches he had taken to the border from the Vienna embassy. American officials spent 20 minutes talking to them.

Steel Union Will Stage Strike In Indiana Plant

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UP)—Members of Local 1010 of the United Steel Workers, representing 15,000 employes at the Inland Steel Co. plant here, have voted to strike at midnight Dec. 31 unless their demands for "local" issues are met, union sources said today.

An 11-man negotiating committee was to meet today to consider last night's vote. Its recommendation, the scheduled strike could be postponed until Jan. 3.

The local voted to seek a 37-cent an hour wage increase for its members, more than double that asked in national negotiations. It also voted to ask a 15-cent hourly extra for workers of certain classifications.

Stassen launched his second bid for the Republican presidential nomination today with the declaration that he is in the race "to stay" regardless of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plans.

Stassen's first act as an avowed candidate was to withdraw his earlier proposal that he and Sen. Robert A. Taft unite to throw the nomination to Eisenhower, who has not yet said whether he wants it.

Met At Frontier By Ambassador; Wives Waiting For Two Of Men At Air Base In Germany; Officials Not Yet Ready To Say What Retaliatory Action Is Planned For 'Puppet Blackmail'

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During their wait, Dornally served them coffee and sandwiches he had taken to the border from the Vienna embassy. American officials spent 20 minutes talking to them.

Sleeping Man Is Frozen To Bed

CHICAGO (UP)—Police yesterday used crowbars to free the body of Morris Spiegel, 75, from his ice-encrusted bed.

Officers said that water from a broken pipe apparently sprayed over the bed as Spiegel slept in the unheated bedroom-kitchen in the rear of his second-hand store.

They said the ice formed first about Spiegel's feet and finally coated most of his body, trapping him. They said he probably suffered a heart attack as he struggled to free himself.

Rivals Welcome Stassen Entry In Republican Race

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Stassen's first act as an avowed candidate was to withdraw his earlier proposal that he and Sen. Robert A. Taft unite to throw the nomination to Eisenhower, who has not yet said whether he wants it.

Stassen, who like Taft tried for the 1948 nomination and lost it to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, put himself in the 1952 race last night in a broadcast and televised speech from Philadelphia. He outlined his "humanitarian and liberal program" at a dinner given by the Friends of Stassen Committee.

The former Minnesota governor, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, became the third man to step forward and say he is seeking the GOP nomination. Taft and Gov. Earl Warren, of California, preceded him. Eisenhower's back should "stimulate discussion of national issues."

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Returning To Washington After Brief Visit With Family

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—President Truman pleased over postponement of the threatened steel strike, flies back to Washington today for a top-level conference on the military budget for the coming fiscal year.

The President was well rested after his four-day Christmas visit with his family.

President Truman would go directly to the meeting with budget and defense chiefs.

The President told reporters earlier this week that the 1952-1953 defense budget is "the biggest problem" in the final drafting of his budget message for Congress next month.

Mr. Truman said yesterday that "I'm happy there will be no steel strike on Jan. 1 and I am hopeful there will be no steel strike at all."

He received news of the strike postponement in a direct telephone call with Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America (UO).

Mr. Truman then called Short in nearby Kansas City to authorize the direct quotation of his feelings. Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret will stay in Independence. Mr. Truman arrived Monday and spent a quiet traditional white Christmas with his family at the "Little White House" here.

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Floating Shower Honors Miss Rosa Lee Briley

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brutus Briley entertained at their new home in Village Grove on December 19 at a floating shower for Miss Rosa Lee Briley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Rickard Williams received at the front door and introduced the guests to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Briley, Miss Briley and Mrs. Howard Riggs.

The living room was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree and seasonal arrangements of ornaments and poinsettias.

The table in the dining room was covered with a white crocheted cloth laid over red foil. Red carnations with silvered greens and six lighted tapers centered the table.

A large crystal punch bowl was at one end of the table and napkins holding the silver which formed a Christmas tree was at the other side of the table.

Mrs. Cotton Briley served lime punch and assisting was Miss Billy Briley. Guests served themselves to stuffed dates, salted nuts, decorated candies and ice box fruit cake.

Mrs. Wayland presided over the register.

The gifts were displayed in a room decorated with holly and poin-

Elected Member

Dr. Farnell W. Picklesimer, head of the Department of Geography at East Carolina College, has been elected to full membership in the American Association of Professional Geographers.

The election of his membership into the organization came as a result of his research in the field of geography and the publication of 21 or more scholarly articles in leading geographic and educational journals of the nation.

The North Carolina Educational Journal referred to him as a "well-known champion of geography" and said the value of geography during periods of war and peace are effectively demonstrated in his article in the current number of North Carolina Education.

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Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY	
Wiley Clark's home	9:30-9:45
Belvoir	9:55-10:10
Belvoir School	10:15-12:00
Harrell's Store	12:45-1:00
Penny Hill	1:15-1:30
Mr. Howard Lewis' home	1:45-1:55
Mr. Ryan Pollard's home	2:00-2:10
Mr. R. Morris' home	2:15-2:30
Alex Dunn's Store	2:45-3:00
Joe Harris' Store	3:15-3:30

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stocks Jr. announced the birth of a son, Robert Carl, on December 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stocks is the former Miss Carla Baker of Greenville.

Christmas Dance For Teen-Agers
WINTERVILLE—Miss Marjorie Boyd was hostess at a Christmas dance on December 21. This affair was held in the Winterville Community Center which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The teen-agers who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves dancing and playing games.

Dancing began at nine and the party continued until 11 o'clock when the tired youngsters departed.

Refreshments of lime ice, cookies, and punch were served buffet style by the hostess during the evening.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Christian Science" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 40:3: "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed; and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

Passages from the Bible include: And I will pray the Father and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever; Even the spirit of truth. (St. John 14:16)

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth has furnished the key to the kingdom, and with this key Christian Science has opened the door to the human understanding." (p. 99)

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. J. H. Bullock

Mrs. Reba Matthews Bullock, 54, wife of J. H. Bullock of Mayo's Crossroads near Bethel, died in Duke Hospital Thursday afternoon at 12:25 o'clock. She had been in declining health for a year. Funeral services will be held at Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church at Mayo's Crossroads Saturday at two o'clock, and burial will be in Robersonville cemetery. The Rev. C. D. Patterson, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Harvey Morton of Tarboro, will officiate. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Bullock was born and spent most of her life in Edgecombe County. She was a member of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. W. F. Daughtridge Jr. of High Point and Hazel Matthews of Tarboro; a son, Wilbur Ray Matthews of the U. S. Navy; nine step-children, J. R. Bullock of Ayden, L. J. Bullock of Williamston, Paul Bullock of Washington, Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Vanceboro, Mrs. Clarence Moring of Greenville, Mrs. Fred Moring of Bethel, Mrs. Powers Satterwhite of Tarboro, Mrs. Fabrian Rogers of Plant City, Fla., and Mrs. R. C. Hux of the home; one grandchild; and a brother, J. D. Sherrod of Tarboro.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-0 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 28, 1911
Yes, it is cold.

Miss Ruby and Mary Gray of Kinston are visiting their sister, Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Hinton Best returned Thursday evening from Grifton.

Miss Katie Moore of Washington is visiting relatives here.

Miss Willie Grimesley of Snow Hill is visiting Miss Lily Wilson.

Marvin Blount of Bethel spent Thursday afternoon here en route to Farmville.

Masters Larry James and Charles Laughinghouse went to Arthur today.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
8:15-11:00 p. m.—Miss Sally Beard and Miss Margaret Moye will entertain members of the younger set at a dance at the Woman's Club.

Last Rites Saturday For Mrs. F. A. Haskins
Mrs. Nana King Haskins of Rocky Mount, widow of Fab A. Haskins, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at nine o'clock Thursday night. She had been in failing health for several years and suffered a heart attack early Tuesday morning while visiting in the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Sam A. Haskins, in Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted at the Rocky Mount First Christian Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Clinton Campbell, and burial will be in Pine View Cemetery in Rocky Mount. The body will remain at Gay's Funeral Home in Rocky Mount until one hour prior to the time of service.

Little Ladies

The Little Ladies Club will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Recreation Center. All little ladies are urged to be on time as we will leave promptly for a tour of the police station.

DuPont Reports Effect Of Plants

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Economic surveys of about one-third of DuPont's 71 plants showed they put at least 245 million dollars into circulation in six states through purchases and payrolls during 1950. E. I. DuPont de Nemours reported Tuesday.

The study covered certain purchases of materials and services by 29 Du Pont plants in New Jersey, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina from business in those states. The 23 plants employ about 40,000 men and women.

The money-in-circulation figure was composed of \$4 million dollars in purchases and 151 million in total payrolls. The survey was conducted by regions to bring into focus the local economic significance of Du Pont manufacturing operations in various parts of the country.

The breakdown by regions included:
South Carolina—7 million dollars in purchases, 23 million total payroll.
Lynchburg, Italy, is more than 300 sailing miles closer to New York than are Germany's Bremen and Hamburg.

PMA Offices To Close Two Days

Offices of the Pitt County Production and Marketing Administration will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December 31 and January 1.

In making that announcement this morning, PMA secretary James Meredith said all offices will be open Wednesday as usual.

FINGER MAN

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—A young bandit pointed a forefinger at the owner of a drygoods store last night, cocked his middle finger and announced "this is a stickup."

An accomplice rifled the cash register of \$45 while Mrs. Anna Margolin, 50 and a saleswoman, Mrs. Bertha Weber, were held at fingerprint. The men escaped.

Top Film Stars Are Seldom In Headlines

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
The other money-makers on the United Press Hollywood Reporter: HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Name of the top money-making stars of the year are out—and it looks like you don't have to make sizzling headlines to keep the box-office cash registers tinkling.

Movie fans passed up the Lana Turner and the Rita Hayworths and the Clark Gables to pick John Wayne as the actor they'd pay the most money to see on the screen.

This makes it two in a row in No. 1 spot for the tanky Wayne, who never makes front-page news and never gets involved in a night club brawl. In fact, he hardly ever gets in a nightclub period.

No. 2 on the list are those wacky comedians, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Outside of being sued pretty regularly in 1951 they led very sedate private lives.

Betty Grable came in third—and the only time she hit the news this past year was when she took a suspension because they had her kick-up her famous legs in too many musicals without any rests in between.

The other money-makers on the United Press Hollywood Reporter: "Top 10" were Abbott and Costello, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Randolph Scott, Gary Cooper, Doris Day and Spencer Tracy.

All real dull people. Not a one of 'em carried on an international romance... there wasn't a spicy divorce or a single scandal among 'em... and none of 'em eloped with foreign royalty.

Gary Cooper came closest to breaking the "solid citizen" pattern when he and his wife, Rocky, split up after 17 years of marriage. He dated Pat Neal a few times after that, but he and the missus still haven't decided on a divorce.

Doris Day, the only other glamorous gal on the list, doesn't act like one in the regular Hollywood tradition. She's never even been mixed up in a shooting.

These winners in the dollar derby were announced today by the Motion Picture Herald after it polled theater owners on which stars brought in the most dough.

Eight of them are out-dimers on the list. The only newcomers are Martin and Lewis and Doris Day.

Promoted

Marion A. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw, 320 East Tenth Street, has been promoted to Lt. Col. at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Washington.

Col. Bradshaw spent 2 1/2 years at Okinawa and several months in Japan where he flew bombing missions over Korea and was awarded the Bronze Star medal for outstanding service.

Open House Last Night Precedes Christmas Dance

David Whichard III and Jack Whichard entertained members of the young set last night at an informal open house which preceded the Eastern Carolina Club's annual Christmas dance.

Guests were invited to drop in between the hours of 6:00-8:00 p. m. The home on Elm street was decorated for the occasion with Christmas arrangements and seasonal evergreens with a large, gaily trimmed tree predominating.

In the dining room holly, red candles, silvered ornaments and Christmas bells were used in various ways to add a note of holiday festivity. The table was covered with a white lace cloth laid over green satin. Each corner of the tablecloth was caught up with clusters of bells and ornaments, and the centerpiece was a silver candelabra holding red tapers and encircled with holly.

Suspended from the chandelier was another cluster of bells and silver ornaments. Guests ate by candlelight, which provided the only illumination in the dining room.

Lime punch, open faced sandwiches, chases, ham biscuits, confections, salted nuts and fruit cake were served from trays and platters buffet style. Assisting Mrs. Whichard in the dining room were Mrs. Samuel T. White II, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and Miss Frances Hobgood.

Religious Education Director To Assume Duties Monday

Miss Denny Lee Bryson of Greensboro will assume her duties as Director of Religious Education at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church the first of the year.

Miss Bryson, a graduate of High Point College, majored in religious education and music. While at college she sang with a college quartet that traveled over the state of North Carolina and then toured California. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Bryson was Director of Religious Education at the First Methodist Church in Morganton for two years and went from there to Sanford, where she has served as Minister of Music as well as Religious Education Director.

During the past summer she traveled Europe with the Methodist Youth Caravan which is sponsored by the North Carolina Conference. While abroad the group traveled in Austria and Germany visiting churches and working with Methodist groups.

She will reside at 118-A Rotary Avenue while making her home here. She is expected to arrive on Monday and assume her duties the next day.

Prisoners' Mail Is Flown To U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—A nine-pound bag holding the first batch of letters from Allied prisoners in North Korean camps started toward the United States by plane today.

The mail arrived from Korea earlier in the day and was speeded along after processing at an Army post office. The communists turned over more than 800 letters from Allied prisoners to United Nations delegates at the Panmunjom truce talks Wednesday.

It was not determined immediately if the Army released all letters for forwarding.

Some came in American style white envelopes. Others, apparently supplied by the communists, had red, green or blue borders. These last also carried a picture of a dove of peace holding an olive branch.

The letters were grouped in bundles under state headings, placed in an orange-colored bag and marked "POW Mail Express."

Twins Break Up Brief Marriages

TWIN FALLS, Idaho. (AP)—Twin brothers filed divorce suits in Twin Falls yesterday from the twin sisters they married six months ago.

Their reasons—identical. The twins said their wives declare they no longer loved them and left home.

Samuel David Alldritt married Lillie May Durham and Jonathan K Alldritt married Betty. Noran Durham on June 12.

In their divorce complaints, the twin husbands said their twin wives were cross and quarrelsome during the brief marriages.



BETTER VISION BETTER SHOPPING

Shopping is supposed to be one of woman's most enjoyable pleasures. But some women find it tiring. After a day of examining price tags and materials, a day spent in stores chock full of all kinds of merchandise — they arrive home headachy and tired and irritable.

Poor vision is often to blame. When eyesight defects are corrected, shopping returns to its place as a pleasure. Keen eyesight can buy better, too — bargains are really bargains.

FOR OUTSTANDING OPTICAL SERVICE. SEE... **Ridgeway's** OPTICIANS PROFESSIONAL BUILDING RALEIGH FIVE POINTS—GREENVILLE

Sam Bundy Speaker At Kiwanis Tonight

Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School and a past governor of Carolinas Kiwanis District, will be the speaker at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting tonight at 6:30.

John A. Collins will have charge of the program. President H. Glenn Haney will preside.

Wounded Wife Imitating Hoppy

NEW YORK (UP)—A prison official accidentally wounded his wife last night while trying to show his son he was as fast on the draw as Hopalong Cassidy.

James Haynes, 32, told police he had been playing cowboy with his wife when in their Bronx home when the child shouted: "Let me see how fast you can draw."

Haynes, an officer at Riker's Island penitentiary, said he pulled out his gun and unconsciously squeezed the trigger. The bullet struck Mrs. Haynes in the left shoulder.

TO BE AMBASSADOR

MANILA (UP)—Informed sources said today Foreign Secretary Carlos F. Romulo will be named ambassador to the United States before the first of the year.



Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid—relieve gas, heartburn, stomach ache due to acid indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. Still only 10c. Only 10c, 3-400 Package 25c.

New Price Cuts Hinted In Offing

WASHINGTON (UP)—Regular retail stores soon may join mail order houses in some further price cuts, especially on clothing, textiles and shoes, price officials said today.

However, such reductions are expected to have only a small effect on the cost of living, which has continued to rise to record heights practically every month this year despite the soft market in consumer goods that has prevailed since last summer.

Sears Roebuck yesterday announced price cuts on some 6,000 items in its new catalogue. Two other mail order houses, Alder's and Spiegel's, also announced price cuts. Montgomery Ward, another big catalogue house, was reported planning some sharp reductions.

While the price cuts covered a multitude of items, they mainly involved clothing, textiles and footwear.

Last summer prices fell on cotton, raw wool and hides. While cotton has recovered somewhat, all three items are still below ceiling prices. The goods made from that lower-priced cotton, wool and hides are now reaching retail shelves.

Searchers Hunt Body Of Airman

ST. STEPHEN, S. C. (AP)—Searchers dug in swamp mire today in an effort to recover the body of Lt. (jg) William Robert Dougherty, pilot of one of two crashed Navy fighter planes found yesterday in the Santee River Swamp near here.

The body of the other pilot, Ens. Alban H. Steves, was found crumpled at the base of a tree 300 yards beyond where the P-4u carrier-based plane crashed through the forest and smashed into the earth.

A Navy blimp from the Naval Air facility at Glynnco, Ga., which sighted the wreckage, hovered above it yesterday while ground crews hacked their way through the tangled tangle of vines and fallen trees to reach the scene.

The pilots were on a routine training flight Dec. 20 from the carrier Leyte off Norfolk to Sanford, Fla., when they became lost in rain and fog. After their gasoline supply ran low they were ordered back to the ship.

Parole Granted Mrs. McCorkle

RALEIGH (UP)—Brunette Mrs. C. Arlette Lanier McCorkle was granted an immediate parole today and Parole Commissioner T. C. Johnson said the Charlotte beauty will leave prison early next week.

Johnson said "upon my recommendation, Gov. Scott has approved an immediate parole."

The thrice-married Mrs. McCorkle won release from prison after serving one-fourth of a short-term 8-8 year term for the bedroom slaying of her husband, a wealthy Charlotte businessman, in 1950.

Johnson said Mrs. McCorkle will be released from Women's Prison as soon as the parole is processed.

Empress Josephine Look Seen For Resort Fashions

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Winter resort wear designers have summoned Empress Josephine of France from the pages of history for a couple of tips on how the American woman can make the most of what she has—or purports to have—when she visits the tourist fun spots this season.

Barbara Howard, one of Miami's top fashion scouts, said the female resortist's attempts to look smart at the beaches and cabanas this winter will be a complete bust unless she fits herself into the new "Empire Look."

The "Empire Look," suggested by the imposing upper endowment of Napoleon's old flame, is "demanding, admittedly," said fashion scout Barbara.

Petticoats Needed
A stack of petticoats—perhaps as many as four—will help fill out the wide swirl skirt, however.

Then Barbara suggests that a "censure" can make the middle as small as Josephine's. Equipment known euphemistically in the fashion trade as "more-so" may be purchased by the lady tourist who hasn't what some of the girls on TV make money by having.

Although the resort styles this season include few "completely uncompromising strapless" gowns, Miss Howard said midlady's décolletage in general, "will show more than one is used to seeing."

Daring, yes, but dangerous, no. Barbara points to metric-kiloby engineered bonding, shirring, darting, seaming and cross-drapery that will assure the resortist maximum display with a minimum amount of insecurity.

New Colors Favored
Designers not only are helping the girls assert themselves structurally this winter. They are also providing them with stare-seizing new colors and print patterns.

White, of course, remains the predominant resort color. Barbara says. However, the winter beachfronts this season will have a gay new sprinkle of such exciting hues as "Biarritz, cobalt and Italian sky blue, tender turquoise, and toasty coffee bean browns."

The American woman's trend toward brave new colors and shocking figure lines illustrates that she has "finally grown up to take her place in the fashion world," Barbara believes.

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HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 21

It was his wife who burst suddenly into tears. Where her woe-gone husband had now taken on the aspects of an exuberant puppy, she sank down and put her apron over her face, sobbing. Cutting blinked in sheer astonishment, then touched her shoulder tentatively.

"What's the trouble, Honey-cake?" he demanded. "It's all fine now. We're going to make out big."

"Of course we are," she agreed, jumping up, and before Gentleman Jim suspected her purpose, she had leaned forward to kiss him on the cheek. Her black eyes were sparkling through her tears, but her voice was still muffled.

"I've heard before about entertaining angels unawares," she said. "Through this time we should have known—"

Sam Staves came up at that moment, to Gentleman Jim's relief, and his big voice boomed out across the grounds.

"Everything's ready, folks," he called. "Here's good food just waiting to be eaten—so let's do our duty by it, so the ladies won't feel disappointed!"

Gentleman Jim noted, with some surprise that Happy was actually laughing. Happy seemed to have put aside his worries for the moment. He was seated on the grass alongside Minerva Staves, a heaping plate in his lap, a chicken leg in his hand. Strange behavior for Happy, but there was almost a school-girl color in Minerva's cheeks today.

Maita had reserved a place for herself beside her, and Gentleman Jim took it gratefully, accepting the plate which she filled and passed to him. His foster-parents were a part of the circle, and she was looking after their wants with a careful regard.

The funeral service was to be held in the big tent, once dinner was out of the way. Since Ten-Spot had declared himself on the

professor's side, it was counted as only fitting that everyone who felt the same way should attend the ceremony. Certainly Ten-Spot's end was to be different than it would have been had the bullet overtaken him a few days earlier.

It was as the service was about to begin that Gentleman Jim discovered that Happy was absent. He had been well-fed and apparently happy, but no one had seen him for the last half-hour, and a quick check failed to find him.

"And he seemed to be enjoying himself, too," Minerva said, puzzled. "I can't think where he could have gone to. He was supposed to stay with me. Just wait till I see him again!"

That sounded suspiciously like a Staves talking, but Gentleman Jim had a sudden uneasy suspicion. For the moment, however, it was impossible to do anything about it. He had to say a few words over Ten-Spot.

"I can play for you, if you wish," Maita volunteered, and Gentleman Jim accepted. But now his doubts were increasing, as he remembered details of Happy's recent behavior. Since it was Happy who was concerned, they could be serious.

In that guess he was correct. Happy had reached the breaking point. He had started the evening before when he had gone along with Gentleman Jim to the gentleman's row of bottles, had filled him with nostalgia. The nearness of liquor had been a heavy temptation. Only the tenseness of the situation and the fact that he had a job to do had enabled Happy to keep his mind on the latter.

Temptation was in his way, as they left the saloon. Someone had left a bottle on a table. It was easy enough to reach out and slip it under the skirts of his coat with no one noticing.

He reached the bottle for the night, pleased to have it in reserve. But daylight had brought an appalling discovery. The bottle had been more than half emptied by its original purchaser. In his haste the night before he had failed to notice its state of depletion.

Discovery filled Happy with a quivering rage, the futile wrath of twanging nerves. But as the day wore on this was replaced with a new notion. Since there was only a little in the bottle in any case, why shouldn't he drink it? Just one good drink. That much couldn't hurt him.

One drink, of course, had a habit of leading to another, as Happy had long since learned. But this time, he wouldn't have a chance to get an extra drink, so it would be all right.

They were, after all, two drinks in the bottle. The first one filled him with a pleasant sense of well-being which yielded to an overpowering sense of thirst. Restlessness came upon him. As soon as the morning lecture was out of the way, he got rid of the bottle and what remained in it. And again, for a little while, well-being des-

cended upon him.

That, in turn, yielded again to the overwhelming desire for another drink. By the time dinner was out of the way, Happy knew that he had to have it. He's go to the big saloon and make a brief tour of inspection. Since the bartender knew him for the professor's right-hand man, they wouldn't see anything strange in it. It would be easy.

There was just one contingency that he had failed to take into consideration. He already had a bottle in his hand and was holding it, debating whether to open it now or later, when a familiar voice spoke at his shoulder.

"Well, well! It looks as if here's one man who's a judge of good whiskey, at least!"

Happy turned, startled. Deal Hathaway was smiling down at him. Happy tried to back away, but something in the gambler's eyes seemed to mesmerize him. Then what Hathaway held in his hand—more accurately, it might have been a glass of whiskey, freshly poured. He still had the open bottle in his other hand, and now he tendered the glass.

"Here," he invited. "Let's have a drink and talk this over!"

"Here," he invited. "Let's have a drink and talk this over!"

(To be continued)

'Stripes' Causes Furore In Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP)—A bootleg copy of the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, has sent State Department and Army officials into a tizzy. It raised this question:

How can German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer get his daily copy of Stars and Stripes—legally?

A high German official has been sending out a messenger daily to buy a bootleg copy. The catch is that a German cannot legally buy "Stripes". It sells only for American money—the scrip issued to troops—and Germans are forbidden by Army regulations from possessing scrip.

Some one suggested that the Army send Adenauer a complimentary copy each morning. But "regulations" forbid giving away "Stripes". State Department officials are now poring through regulations to find if the department can foot the bill for Adenauer's "Stripes".



Survey Indicates Talent Is Wasted

CHICAGO (UP)—A research firm reports that manpower is being wasted by many companies which overlook their present employees when it comes to promotion.

Industrial Psychology, Inc., said it conducted a survey among 127 firms through the country and found that the currently tight labor supply could be alleviated by careful promotion of present employees and a more scientific selection of new job applicants.

Dr. Joseph King, executive director of the research firm, said that "in 16 companies we found personnel directors hunting high and low for supervisory help, skilled workers and for high level of office personnel."

"Yet it did not occur to these personnel departments that some of the employees in their own plants were promotable to those jobs," he said.

Used Car Prices In Colony Down

SINGAPORE (AP)—A drop of 30 per cent in the price of used cars in the colony has been reported by dealers here.

Since used car prices hit their peak last July and August, an increased supply of new cars has led to a steady drop in the price of second-hand vehicles. A dealer spokesman believes that second-hand prices will fall still lower as more new cars arrive from Europe.

Three Republican Candidates Ready To Make Final Try For Presidency

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that they've tried their campaign hats on for size, three Republican candidates for the presidential nomination will burst into 1952, running as hard as they can.

This of course, surprises no one because all three were expected to be candidates:

Senator Taft of Ohio, who announced Oct. 16, getting a jump on the others; Governor Warren of California, who announced Nov. 14; and Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, who announced yesterday.

But the Taft-Warren-Stassen campaign hats are not exactly new. All three tried for the nomination before which would indicate the White House is an attractive residence.

If they lose out this time—to General Eisenhower, perhaps, or some dark horse who feels his oats at the Republican convention next summer—it probably will be the last race for all three.

They're getting older. And besides, in the eyes of the machine politicians who have to ring the precinct doorbells, the wear and tear of supporting also-rans is hard on the nervous system.

All three did the usual and appropriate thing when they announced their candidacy:

They issued a sort of general statement of what they were for and what they were against. And if what they said may seem vague to

some, that isn't unusual in the preliminary statements of presidential candidates.

They still have plenty of time to get more specific so the voters will know where each man stands precisely, although the behind-the-scenes job of lining up the support of the professional politicians may well be the deciding factor in this Republican race.

On the subject of more economy in running the government, a subject which the Republicans have been talking about for years, all three men are agreed. They say more economy is needed.

This year the scandals in government—contrary to the statement, or perhaps it's only the hope, of President Truman—will be a strong talking point in the campaign, as all three of the Republicans have already made clear. All three say a government clean-up is needed.

The field of foreign affairs will probably provide the greatest opportunity for oratory in the campaign ahead—and the greatest chance for any candidate to show in some detail just what kind of constructive leadership he could provide.

Governor Warren says he is no isolationist and "we must help our friends of the free world... defend themselves."

Senator Taft, who says he is no isolationist either, although Democratic Senator McMahon of Connecticut says that's what he really is, announced that he doesn't "go along with those who think this country

can withdraw to its own shores."

And Stassen, who said isolationism was a thing of the past when he ran for the presidency in 1948, wants to oppose and defeat communism without a world war, which is pretty much what everyone else wants, too.

Since few voters keep day-to-day scrap books on what candidates, whether Democrats or Republicans, have to say and what their critics say, and all the candidates have a lot to say, there ought to be quite a bit of confusion by election time on all sides.

Masculine View Will Be Heard

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati is going to provide for the masculine as well as the feminine point of view in preparing future teachers for handling primary and intermediate grades.

According to Carter V. Good, dean of the Teacher's College of the university, one man and one woman will be assigned as a team to see that both outlooks are presented to the future teachers of the three R's.

DEER EVADE HIM

WARE, Mass. (UP)—David Carroll has bagged a lot of small game in his day. However, he's been deer hunting every year for 41 years without getting a deer.

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\$2.05 pint

The Straight Whiskies in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old, 85 proof.

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Poetry Used In Safety Campaign

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—Maine state police have gone poetical in an attempt to cut down driving deaths. A sample of their efforts: Identical twins were Tim and Ted. With beautiful hair all curly red. As perfect a pair as peas in a pod. Tim's still alive; Ted's under the sod. What happened? It's simple. Tim drove with care. Ted didn't. He liked to speed and tear. Along the highway. Poor old Ted! Tim's still driving; Ted is dead.

Can Now Have Tea On Highway

LONDON (AP)—Englishman can have a tea party right on the highway with the aid of a new gadget manufactured by a British firm.

It's a tea-or-coffee-maker that operates from a 12-volt auto battery and produces 1-2 pints. It is claimed that 1-2 teaspoonful of tea will give up to 12 cups.

TV Sets Cheap Around Air Base

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (UP)—Television sets are just articles of furniture at Presque Isle Air Force base but there are scores of them in the home of airmen and officers.

The transfer rate at the base is high and men bought sets when they were in TV centers and had them shipped with other furniture when they moved here.

Not a picture shows on the screens. The nearest TV station is 350 miles away at Boston.

Rubber Output In October Rises

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Government figures released recently show that the Federation produced 51,574 long tons of rubber in October, an increase of 3,976 tons over September's output.

Of the October production, 11,558 long tons were expected to the United Kingdom and 4,726 to the United States.

IT'S UNLUCKY STREET

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—Patrolman James E. Taylor parked his automobile on the south side of Pleasant St. and found his left front fender crumpled when he returned. Two days later he returned to north side of the same street. When he returned he found the front of his auto pushed in. These days he's parking his car in the repair shop.

A limited number of graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy may be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

TOO MUCH TO TAKE

CLINTON, Mass. (UP)—This town's selectmen and merchants asked the Worcester Street Railway Co. to discontinue sending a certain bus to Clinton. The bus is painted with huge lettering that advises, "Shop in Worcester."

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.35 4/5 QT.

86.8 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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What's cooking...

WHAT'S COOKING in the seething, white-hot inferno of this electric arc furnace?

The fingers? No, they simulate what's doing the cooking. These fingers represent giant rods of carbon—or graphite, carbon's refined cousin—that carry the heat-creating electricity into the furnace. Only carbon or graphite in the form of huge electrodes can do this, and stand up under the terrific temperature of 6,000 degrees or more!

Here, in this roaring cauldron, these fiery fingers are making the alloying ingredients for stainless steel. They are also used to make other tough and hard varieties of fine steel.

But steel making is only one important way in which carbon and graphite serve industry. Carbon arcs fire the furnaces that make calcium carbide—a source of acetylene for many modern plastics and chemicals. Motion picture screens are illuminated by the brilliant light of the carbon arc. And without carbon we wouldn't have dependable, long-life dry batteries for flashlights, radios and hearing aids.

Furnishing carbon and graphite products for an almost endless number of industrial uses is but one of the many jobs of the people of Union Carbide.

FREE! Learn more about the interesting things you use every day. Write for the 1951 edition of the booklet "Products and Processes" which tells how science and industry use the ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS made by Union Carbide. Ask for booklet N.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
THE SCRUB TEAM
If you want to see a good game, go and watch the scrub team this afternoon. They always play much better than the Varsity.

This statement, made to me on a well-known campus last fall, was amazing; yet when I thought over a bit it seemed perfectly natural. The members of a varsity team have all arrived. Unless they get too bad, their position is more or less secure. But the members of a scrub team are still reaching out for something. They want to be in the Varsity. Accordingly, on the campus where the above statement was made, the scrubs throw themselves into the game with abandon, whereas the Varsity is more inclined to coast along.

We see this same disposition among the children of the wealthy. Some wealthy families turn out real winners and succeed in training their boys and girls in such a way that they grow up to be people with real purpose in life. But for the most part, children who do not have to "scratch" take life as it comes and make the most out of their opportunities for leisure.

If you are on a scrub team in life or if your children have to play on the scrub team, consider yourself lucky. Most of us need the spur of necessity if we are going to do anything worth while. Both you and your children will probably play the game of life better if you are on the scrub team.

Still The Same Weak Link

After the first million the second comes easily . . . or at least that's the old saying as applied to dollars. We are wondering if the same line of thought will apply to the motor vehicle deaths in the United States.

From the advent of the automobile in 1899 through last Saturday there had been a million people killed in traffic accidents. Since last Saturday the toll has continued to mount and officials estimate more than 300 persons will lose their lives in highway accidents during the New Year week-end.

Ironically enough, the millionth traffic death was typical of the accidents which have been snuffing out lives since 1899. Miss Elma Wischmeier was crossing the street at an intersection to board a bus when she was struck down by an automobile. She had crossed the same street at the same intersection every day for years as she left work and started for home. She did not drive an automobile, and according to her acquaintances was afraid of motor vehicles.

The driving conditions on the particular evening Miss Wischmeier was killed were bad, and ordinarily she would have been considered a victim of circumstances. But since she was the millionth person killed by an automobile, it is more nearly correct to think of her as another victim of the automotive age.

If the rate of deaths due to traffic accidents continues at its present rate of increase, it will probably take only 35 more years for the United States to bring the number of traffic victims above the 2,000,000 mark. The death rate on the highways presents a grave challenge to every driver and to every pedestrian. It presents more forcefully than words the necessity for careful driving and careful walking in this age of heavy traffic and high speeds.

Traffic safety has been preached for years. Improved automobiles have brought forth more safety features in an effort to cut down the number of deaths; engineers have designed new highways to eliminate traffic hazards; new laws have been passed to cope with faster travel. Yet American citizens continue to slaughter each other by the thousands on the highways.

The American people have not realized that the progress made in automotive and highway design has not been matched with safety consciousness by the general public. Only if the public becomes more safety conscious can we expect a decrease in the traffic slaughter.

Those Servicemen Are Close To Us, Too

The Reflector's news staff was mightily pleased with the interest and cooperation manifest in obtaining names of Pitt service-

men home on leave during the Yuletide.

Names of nearly eighty homecoming men in uniform were proffered to the newsroom by interested readers; and while it did not represent the entire number of returnees, it was an excellent response.

The Reflector is keenly concerned with the activities, assignments and news concerning Pitt County's servicemen. This attitude is not wholly attributable to a "nose for news," but is to some extent personal. Thirteen former servicemen are currently on the Reflector's staff; six Reflector employees have either been drafted or volunteered during the present emergency; the husband of another is now serving, and four have sons in uniform. Many of us have friends and relatives who have been scattered by the armed services' defense program.

Since these have meant and do mean so much to us, we know first-hand how others feel.

Few things take higher precedence in our estimation than the life and lives of our soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and coast guardsmen. News of the activities of Pitt County men in service certainly rates high with The Reflector.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Congressional investigators will not call off their disclosures of executive dishonesty and political graft, even if President Truman succeeds in setting up a Presidential board of inquiry.

It will not surrender the important and independent function of checking on the executive branch to the man in the White House, especially in view of his once hostile reaction to their work.

Regardless of Truman's success in landing Judge Thomas F. Murphy or a worthy substitute, Congress will continue to act as a national grand jury, which has been its historic role.

DISADVANTAGE—Despite its respect for Judge Murphy, whose hesitancy at taking charge reflects his suspicions and difficulties, Mr. Truman's belated and reluctant intervention impresses Capitol Hill as mere "window-dressing."

However, even the most honest and sincere White House sleuths will suffer from a disadvantage which does not restrict Congressional groups.

Investigative sparkplugs like Kefauver, Fulbright and King have received most of their tips and leads from conscientious employees of the various agencies involved.

It was this kind of voluntary reinforcement which enabled Senator John J. Williams, Delaware, to break the story of Internal Revenue Bureau corruption at a time when the Administration was looking the other way or trying to cover up.

TIPSTERS—In fact, hardly a famous Congressional investigation would have been successful, if it had not been for these recruits from behind the political scenes.

The identity of these government tipsters has been kept secret by Capitol Hill committee staffs. Truman's firing of former Chief of Naval Operations Denfeld because of his critical testimony on scrapping of the super-carrier, revealed the need for this protection against executive retaliation.

It is probable that these sources of information would dry up, when a Truman tribunal assumes control.

Federal employees would be unwilling to relay their suspicions and facts to a body appointed by those responsible to the White House. Such courage might cost them their jobs.

METHODS—Capitol Hill also wonders about the specific methods which any Presidential body would employ. In fact, they believe it almost impossible for it to operate effectively.

Will any Truman board, for instance, simply take over the evidence already assembled by Congressional committees, including data not yet sifted or disclosed at public hearings, and proceed from there? If so, it would be mere duplication.

Will Truman's agents utilize the intelligence units of the agencies now under fire as well as several other to be examined—the Alien Property Custodian's Office, the Maritime Commission, defense contracting bureaus? Or will they create a special squad of their own?

If the latter, where will they obtain expert personnel for a nation-wide checkup and housecleaning? Federal Detective units are now undermanned.

OBSTRUCT—Finally, eventual conviction of officials accused by any White House body would require nationwide overhauling of the Department of Justice at Washington and throughout the country. In several cities it has been demonstrated that United States district attorneys and their staffs were more eager to obstruct than to prosecute. Caudle, for example, was once a U.S. attorney, and there are many more as politically-minded as he.

The fact is that any outside lawyers and prosecutors, regardless of their legal accomplishments in their own communities, would discover that breaking up the system and habit of corruption and indifference in the federal government and smashing local crime gangs are as different as curing cancer and treating for a holiday hangover.

QUERIES—Besides these misgivings, there are even more serious questions in the minds of anxious and impatient investigators at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Here are only a few of the leading queries.

Will a White House board report its findings to President Truman, Attorney General McGrath and Treasury Secretary Snyder before recommending and undertaking prosecution of the offenders?

Will any man or men named by the President dare to act independently of the high-placed trio which scoffed at their findings when Kefauver, Fulbright, King and their silent legislative assistants dug up and presented blackening evidence of deliberate and continued corruption in the RFC, the Department of Justice and Internal Revenue?

McKINNEY—Many prominent Democrats on and off Capitol Hill begin to wonder whether Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis business man, is the best answer Harry S. Truman could give them in their prayerful need for a politician whose ethical standards are beyond reproach.

Mr. McKinney himself has said that the Democratic National Chairman should be "like Caesar's wife—above suspicion." They begin to ask whether he is an authority on ancient or modern politics and morals. In fact, the same question may yet be asked by several investigating bodies now showing interest in how he cleaned up \$48,000 on a \$1,000 investment.

Mr. McKinney insists that it was just an "ordinary business investment," such as he frequently makes. So does the man who proposed him to Mr. Truman as a "cleanup chairman"—Frank McHale, veteran Hoosier politician. But further study of that almost fabulous deal has raised several embarrassing questions. McHale was a co-investor with the Democrats' field generalissimo.

FRENZIED—The Empire Tractor Company, which paid off so well to Messrs. McKinney and McHale, was headed by Frank Cohen, a man of questionable reputation. His moral standards were severely castigated by President Truman when he headed the Senate's World War II watchdog committee. Cohen then had war contracts under investigation. It is presumed that the two Hoosier boys did not know of this episode.

In 1946, Cohen sold McKinney and McHale 1000 shares each of Empire Tractor's common stock at only \$1 a share. Less than a year later, Cohen wanted another of his firms to acquire 100 per cent control of Empire Tractor. So, he staged a deal that smacks of frenzied finance.

Hey, Wait For Me



Somebody Told Me

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

In my book, a man named Harry S. Truman is very fascinating. The reason that he demands so much of my interest is that everybody, including me, seems to make a hobby of cursing him.

That's why I think it's important to tell the story about Harry's English teacher when he was a senior in high school at Independence, Missouri, 1901. Three important personalities were in that graduating class: Harry, Charles G. Ross, the President's late press secretary, and Bess Wallace, now Mrs. Truman.

When Harry was graduated, his English teacher said about him, "not so brilliant, determined and a hard worker." As an afterthought, she said that if any among the class of 45 students had a chance to become President, it

would be Harry.

But that English teacher had no notion of what was to come.

In fact, the way it came about that Harry became president seems almost like an accident. It just so happened that Harry got well acquainted with the head of one of the most famous political machines in the world, the Pendergast gang. Harry probably sold a suit to old Tom Pendergast himself when he ran a clothing store. After World War I, Harry had to give up his clothing store. It was a flop, so he turned to politics.

When Harry was a boy he worked for the Kansas City Star, a newspaper that has opposed him for office since that time. He became a railroad time-keeper in 1902, worked for a bank in Kansas city from 1903 to 1908, and op-

erated the family farm from 1903 to 1906. Then after a tour in the Army, his clothing store flopped.

When FDR died in April, 1945, Harry was amazed. He felt uncomfortable because he did not consider himself qualified to take over the biggest administrative job in the world. He said to his friends, "Pray for me." He used to call up Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the telephone to ask: "What would he have done?"

It didn't take long for Harry to change. Now he thinks he has a magic touch. Almost by the time he was unpacked in the White House he was pulling his old Missouri buddies into the government.

The biggest surprise of all was Harry's election in 1948. He has been a President of surprises—mostly to himself. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assn. Afternoon Dailies

PREVIEW—Most political observers and newspaper folks had reached conclusion several weeks ago that Dr. Henry Jordan would not be a contender for the governorship next year. Last week The Independent at Piquette Springs used the doctor's picture at top of front page with cut lines identifying him as Governor Scott's appointee as chairman of the highway commission and "reported to be the governor's choice as his successor in the governorship." It is further set out that Dr. Jordan is not personally known to voters in that section, and then this prophetic comment: "And then, too, if Mr. Truman is the Democratic nominee for president, it is not thought Dr. Jordan or any other Democratic candidate for governor will get to first base in this part of Wake county."

BOUQUET—It is not too late to note that one of the prettiest Christmas corsages during the season was that presented to Mrs. Josephine Kirk, Wake county welfare superintendent, at the department of agriculture's Christmas tree party last week. Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, departmental employees every year take up a collection and buy some foodstuffs to be distributed by the welfare department. This year they didn't buy much, but turned the money over to the welfare superintendent to use for food, fuel, medicine, clothing or whatever need seemed most acute. Nine ten dollar bills and two ones were arranged as a corsage with shiny Christmas balls and red ribbon by the young ladies in the front office and presented to Mrs. Kirk by Com-

missioner Ballentine. It was a lovely bouquet, expressing a fine sentiment. The way the departmental workers and invited guests joined in singing Christmas songs proved they were happier about that disposition of their gifts than any other that could have been made. The singing came from the throats and hearts of the folks present, and it wasn't just noise. One of the sincerest tributes was paid by a visitor who, in apparent surprise, said: "You know their farm hands can sure enough sing!"

CIVIL DEFENSE—The council of state last week voted \$30,000 for civil defense, the amount being earmarked for medical and health supplies and the allocation being based on proposal of the federal government to match state funds. The matter of matching funds or need for the money is not so important here as the basic issue of whether the situation is an "emergency" within meaning of the statutes governing the disposition of the fund. The civil defense program was presented to the general assembly and full amount of requested funds was not authorized by the legislators.

LOOSE MONEY—One of the major sources of extravagant government spending comes in the "loose money." That definition might be applicable to use of the budget bureau transfer by the budget bureau of appropriated funds, and allocation by the council of state of contingency and emergency moneys for purposes not approved by the general assembly. Expenditures of federal funds on executive order rather than by congressional act come within the

same category, but for present purposes discussion is limited to state money.

LIMITATIONS—Big boss of the state, with respect to money and everything else, is the general assembly. It was a legislature some twenty-odd years ago that designated the governor as director of the budget, and it was a legislature which conceived and enacted the law providing a contingency and emergency fund, expandable by the governor and the council of state, to meet conditions arising when the assembly is not in session.

It was not contemplated that the money should be used at discretion of nine men—the governor, the attorney general and seven elective council of state members—for purposes which the general assembly had considered and not approved, or for purposes which could well have been presented to the assembly, and therefore do not constitute either contingency or emergency situations arising when the legislature is not in session.

BASIC—That brings to the front a basic concept of constitutional and statutory provisions. There are seven members of the council of state, elected by all the people of North Carolina, and susceptible to re-election. There is an attorney general elected by the people and under the constitution designated as legal adviser to the council of state and all executive branches of the government. Then there is the governor, who cannot be elected for more than one successive term, but who, by statute, is director of the budget, with final and conclusive say-so in expenditure of public moneys for the state.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BAN SHOULD BE UNNECESSARY (Henderson Dispatch)

President Truman's order that Federal employees shall accept no gift from people doing business with the government will have a wholesome effect upon the conduct of officials and workers. No such ban should be necessary, of course. But it appears that actually it is. Recent revelations of cut-rate fur coats, deep freezes and de luxe airplane jaunts to Florida or trips elsewhere offer convincing evidence that the abuse has existed.

Imposition of the decree will not constitute an outright prohibitive. Corners that can be cut will still be left and secret agreements or undertakings can still be entered

into. Federal employees who make themselves vulnerable and who may persist in the practice can be fired, if caught. Some of that has already been done, but there may be a good many other instances where such persons continue to hold office or retain their jobs.

Mr. Truman might properly have gone a step farther and added the threat of being fired where such collusion is discovered. People on the government payroll should recognize the fact that they are servants of the people, and that their jobs are not sineclones for them nor an avenue toward highly profitable outside activities that are ethical and highly questionable.

This form of corruption in government must be rooted out, no matter how deeply the knife may cut in doing so, if integrity of public service in this country is to be upheld under all circumstances.

Now that the President has laid down the rule, he should see that it is enforced to the letter. No exceptions should be permitted. What has already happened ought to be a solemn warning to the thousands of Federal workers in position to peddle influence. It may be, as is sometimes said, that every man has his price, although that is doubtful. But certainly in government it is essential that only men and women of integrity should be entrusted with responsibility.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the most profitable New Year's resolutions the average business man can make in the coming year is to stop being "file happy."

The practice of squirreling everything into files costs American business firms millions of dollars a year.

When a customer phones Doakes J. Doakes and asks the price of a gross of left-handed pens. Mr. Doakes gives the figure and does nothing more than make a mental note of the proceedings.

But if the customer writes a letter, Mr. Doakes dictates an answer and a carbon copy is carefully filed. The cost of the extra sheet of paper and the depreciation of the carbon paper is infinitesimal and the cost of the time of the clerk who files the carbon is small. But multiplied by the thousands of times this happens a year, the total is large. In addition, for years and years Mr. Doakes pays, at so much a square foot, rent for filing space. And multiplied by 4,000,000—the number of business firms in the United States—the total is staggering.

Of course, if a price is quoted on a fluctuating commodity, it may be necessary to keep a record. But this squirreling goes on when that isn't so, and for dozens of other things. Various authorities have estimated that from 80 to 90 per cent of filing is needless.

Some large corporations are paying thousands of dollars a year for storage space for papers largely useless and thousands more for unnecessary filing help and insurance. Many have shifted to microfilming to save rent, but useless microfilming can be as wasteful as hoarding valueless carbons.

Many corporations have become aware of the wastage and have issued orders to cut down on needless c.c.'s. Some just refuse to buy filing cabinets except as replacements. If a department needs more filing space, it must winnow the chaff from existing files.

The federal government is perhaps the worst offender. During the war, the Army transmitted from Africa correspondents' dispatches and expense accounts. The question of whether copies should be filed in the National Archives was put up to the writer and he recommended no. But

they are probably stuck away some place in Washington anyhow. It is estimated that if all government records were stored in some place in Washington anyhow, acres. Jess Larson, head of General Administrative Services, has announced he will provide no new filing cabinets for government agencies until they clean out old files. Wanna bet? CANNED FRIED WORMS ARE NOT AN O.P.S.GAG

The Office of Price Stabilization recently freed canned fried worms from price control.

There really is such a product. It actually consists of worms, fried and canned. The delicacy—it is so regarded by a few—is imported into the United States by Perry H. Chipurnot, Inc., of New York, from Clements Jacques, Clax, Mexico City. MEN ARE CALLED TO MAN THE SKILLET

The newest promotional day will be "National Husband in the Kitchen Day." It will be observed Sunday, January 27. It is being sponsored by the National Association of Retail Grocers and grows out of recent research that shows husbands do considerably more house hold food buying than generally supposed. Husbands will be urged to take over the stove that day and titillate their families with male cooking.

For those husbands determined to show off with mock fried worms, this department suggests boiling and draining, spaghetti, shaking the strands against a cup of cracker meal in a bag to which onion salt and a pinch of thyme has been added, and frying crisp in deep fat. Tasty. PRICE RISE FEARED

Carnauba wax threatens to go higher. The government of Brazil, the principal source, is tightening selling regulations and dealers down in Rio are said to be asking higher prices as a consequence.

Carnauba is used in manufacturing carbon paper; floor, auto and shoe polishes; leather finishes; waterproof textiles and insulating compounds. NEW PRODUCTS CLEANER: An over-sized terry cloth glove with a built-in pouch to hold soap cleaning powder has been devised for household use by United Novelty Mfg. Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17. It is useful in washing hard-to-get-at corners around home and for bathing invalids.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—A fellow came up to me the other day and said thoughtfully:

"Have you noticed how much nicer women have been lately?" Well, to tell the truth I hadn't. But after brooding about it a bit, I had to admit it was true. Have you noticed it yourself?

It may be that 1951 was just a good vintage year for la belle femme. It may be the girls are making more of an effort to be charming because the man crop is getting scarcer as the draft calls more lads into service.

But I think it is just a natural result of their steadily expanding emancipation. A powerful sex—one of the two greatest in the world—is just coming into real flower.

Women are getting bigger and better in every way. And, as they achieve more important roles, they naturally feel more sure of themselves. That is why they are becoming more gracious, more tolerant of the foibles of man.

Science found this year that men are living longer. But it found that women are living longer—and longer yet. Why not? They have more to live for, and more to live with.

As women find it easier and easier to compete with men in any activity from Indian hand wrestling to peddling life insurance, they are beginning to adopt more of a live-and-let-live policy toward them. They resent the ordinary man less and less and pity him more and more. They will even buy him lunch now and then.

It is hard to name a field today that women haven't entered during the last year. The New York stock exchange even is about to take in a feminine member. And haven't you observed the number of lady taxi drivers is increasing daily? The wheel the cab while pappy makes extra money in a defense factory.

The year has also seen the ladies take great strides forward in the realm of the mechanical arts. A housewife who used to take pride in the fact she could fix her own electric iron no longer even brags about the fact she can repair a television set. I know of one fellow who gave his wife a new electric train for Christmas instead of a fur coat—and got away with it.

With this new self-confidence, women are letting their human politeness and chivalry come to the fore. A dazed male friend staggered up to my desk just yesterday and stammered, "You may call me a liar, but as I was coming into the office just now I saw a woman push her own way through the revolving door."

Why not? Incidents like this are bound to multiply. There are bound to be many more such examples of womanly self-reliance in 1952.

And they will be noted and appreciated by men, too many of whom still have the outdated idea that women rely only on wiles and pretended weakness to achieve their ends.

Yes, men will come to appreciate at least what a treasure a good strong woman is. In fact the trend has already set in. For example, Mohamed Ben Mohamed, a husband living in French Morocco, returned to his

home recently to find his wife had left him.

"It is my cursed tongue that is at fault—I used it too often to criticize her," he lamented to police. And to show his remorse, do you know what Mohamed Ben Hamed did?

He stuck his tongue out on a chopping block—and cut it off.

It certainly was little enough for a man to do who had misunderstood a good wife—1951 model.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—It's a long hop from little Metropolis, Ill., to Helsinki, Finland, and an equally long jump from a school marm's job to a post second only to an ambassador or minister in Uncle Sam's foreign service.

That's the exciting saga of tall, slender, and personable Frances Elizabeth Willis, counselor of the American legation at the Finnish capital. One of the first women to enter the American foreign service field, her first assignment came in 1927, when she served as vice-consul in Valparaiso, Chile.

Moving from post to post, as do career diplomats, she gained prestige and promotion. From Valparaiso she went to Santiago, Chile, then on to Stockholm, Brussels, Luxembourg and Madrid. In 1944, she came to Washington to serve first under the Under-Secretary of State, then as assistant chief of the division of Western European Affairs. In 1947 she became first secretary of the American Embassy in London. She received her present assignment in Helsinki last year.

In Washington, on the Department's selection board, she expects to spend Christmas with her family at Redlands, Calif., which is now her legal residence. "Talk about discrimination against women in the foreign service!" she half-questioned herself. "I seem to have been discriminated. Every assignment I've had has been delightful. It's hard to believe I've been in the service nearly 25 years."

Born in Illinois, Miss Willis received her AB and PhD degrees from Stanford University in California. She had been a history instructor at Goucher College, Baltimore, and an assistant professor of political science at Vassar College before she entered the foreign service.

Miss Willis is especially fond of Finland. "You really fall in love with the country and the people," she said. "They are so stalwart and sincere and they maintain their independence with such sturdy determination, they win your respect and admiration. They are friendly too, and show great good will toward the United States." Educational and cultural standards are high, and the women were the "st in Europe to have the vote, she said. Active in professional and political life, they occupy a tenth of the seats in the national parliament. Over half of the dentists are women, and a large percentage are doctors and lawyers.

"And the barbers are women," she said.

The People Make Their Choice

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Joshua 23-24.



Joshua gathered the people of Israel together, their elders and leaders, and pleaded with them to remain true to Jehovah who led them from slavery and won their battles for the promised land.

Now an old man, soon to die, Joshua asked the assembled people whom they would choose to serve with sincerity, their true Lord or strange gods. All answered, "We will serve the Lord."

Joshua made a covenant with the people and wrote it in a book of the law of God, and he took a great stone and set it up under an oak, as a sanctuary to the Lord.

So Joshua died, being a hundred and ten years of age, and they buried him in the border of his inheritance, in Mt. Ephraim on the side of a hill. MEMORY VERSE—Joshua 24:15.

The People Make Their Choice

THEY PROMISE TO SERVE JEHOVAH FAITHFULLY

Scripture—Joshua 23-24.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. "AND IT CAME to pass a long time after that the Lord had given rest unto Israel from all their enemies round about, that Joshua waxed old and stricken in age."

Joshua had been a great warrior and spiritual leader. His faith in God made him not only a brilliant military strategist, but a man who feared nothing. His private life was upright, and he had the gift of winning the love, respect and veneration of his followers.

He was unselfish, too, and when his task of conquest was done, he did not set up a dictatorship, but shared the labors of the new state with others. When the lands were divided among the 12 tribes, instead of taking the best for himself, he took for his possession a place that was considered rugged and unfruitful.

He knew his people, moreover, how easily they were swayed by their emotions, and how fickle they could be. They were, moreover, surrounded by people who were immoral and worshippers of strange gods and idols.

We all know how easy it is to make high resolutions, but how difficult to have the persistence to carry them out. Joshua feared for his people after he was gone from them, so he summoned them all before him—their elders, "and for their heads, and for their judges, and for their officers," and he pleaded with them to be faith-

ful to Jehovah so that they might continue to prosper. He reminded them of God's goodness to them in the past, and warned that if they turned from Him and did as the people around them were doing, God would surely punish them. He cautioned them against giving way to idolatry, told them they should not marry with these heathen people, but "cleave unto the Lord thy God," and obey the laws of Moses.

"When ye have transgressed the covenant of the Lord your God, which He commanded you, and have gone and served other gods, and bowed yourselves to them; then shall the anger of the Lord be kindled against you, and ye shall perish quickly from off the good land which He hath given unto you."

We all know how they did break their covenant with God in their later history, and lost their land, bit by bit, and were carried into exile.

Joshua gathered the tribes together at Shechem and reminded them how Jehovah had taken Abraham out of the land of Terah, his father, and shown Canaan to him; how He had been with Abraham's son, Isaac, and with Jacob; had sent Moses to lead them out of Egypt.

He spoke of their deliverance from the pursuing Egyptian army when He put darkness between it and them and drowned the pursuers in the waters of the Red Sea. Then he spoke of their conquests in the land of Canaan, not by themselves, but because He gave them the victory; and reminded them that they still had not conquered all the land that He had promised them, but would through God's help.

Then Joshua asked them whom they intended to serve. "Now therefore fear the Lord, serve Him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord."

And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

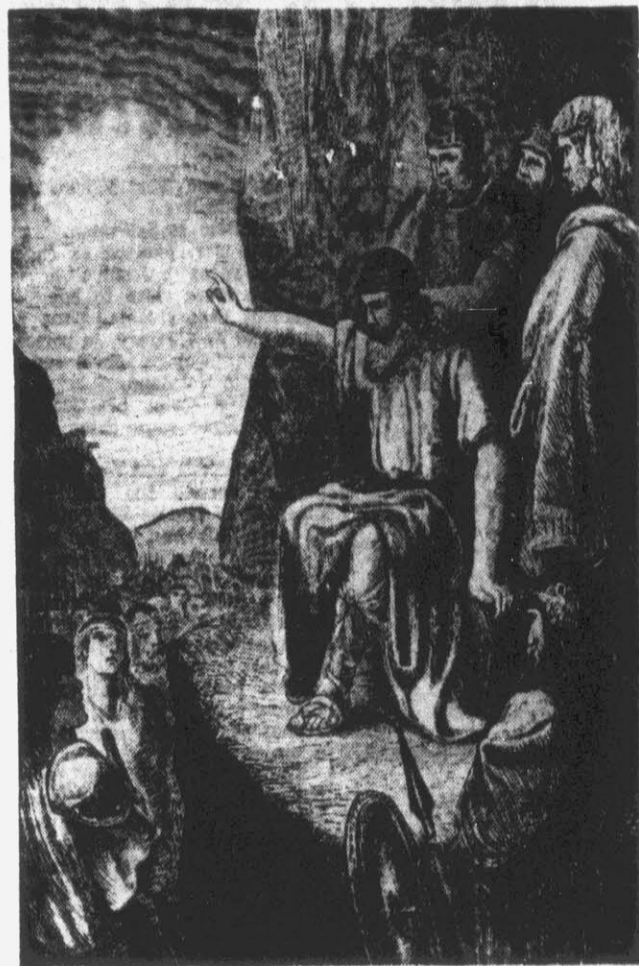
"And the people answered and said, God forbid that we should forsake the Lord to serve other gods."

"Ye cannot serve the Lord: for He is a holy God; He is a jealous God; He will not forgive your transgressions nor your sins. . . . And the people said unto Joshua, Nay, but we will serve the Lord."

"So Joshua made a covenant with the people that day, and set them a statute and an ordinance in Shechem.

"And Joshua wrote these words in the book of the law of God, and took a great stone, and set it up there under an oak, that

The Golden Text



Joshua exhorting the people.

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve."—Joshua 24:15.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Graham Baker, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each second Sunday
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each second Sunday

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p. m. Sat.—Worship Service

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Sam Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Coss Hudson, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Young People's League Services every first Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every first Sunday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 7, every third Sunday morning at 11 and every third Sunday night at 7.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Jack Smith, superintendent
Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st Sunday in each month.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MEMORY VERSE "Choose you this day whom ye will serve."—Joshua 24:15.

ful to Jehovah so that they might continue to prosper. He reminded them of God's goodness to them in the past, and warned that if they turned from Him and did as the people around them were doing, God would surely punish them.

He cautioned them against giving way to idolatry, told them they should not marry with these heathen people, but "cleave unto the Lord thy God," and obey the laws of Moses.

"When ye have transgressed the covenant of the Lord your God, which He commanded you, and have gone and served other gods, and bowed yourselves to them; then shall the anger of the Lord be kindled against you, and ye shall perish quickly from off the good land which He hath given unto you."

We all know how they did break their covenant with God in their later history, and lost their land, bit by bit, and were carried into exile.

Joshua gathered the tribes together at Shechem and reminded them how Jehovah had taken Abraham out of the land of Terah, his father, and shown Canaan to him; how He had been with Abraham's son, Isaac, and with Jacob; had sent Moses to lead them out of Egypt.

He spoke of their deliverance from the pursuing Egyptian army when He put darkness between it and them and drowned the pursuers in the waters of the Red Sea. Then he spoke of their conquests in the land of Canaan, not by themselves, but because He gave them the victory; and reminded them that they still had not conquered all the land that He had promised them, but would through God's help.

Advertisement for McCulloch Model 755 Chain Saw. Features include: Amazing Smoothness! Cushioned Power! Easy to use all day because special rotating balancers geared to crankshaft neutralize vibration. Power Light Weight! Full 7 horsepower, yet weighs only 55 pounds with 20-inch chain and blade. Starting! Superhot spark, automatic-rewind starter, push-button primer. Easy Operation! Chain oiler and tank built in, controlled from handlebar. Simplified grouped controls—throttle controls and ignition switch on handlebar for fingertip operation. Safety! Full automatic centrifugal clutch disengages chain when engine is idling. Convenience! Ignition points easily accessible in exterior housing. Full 360° swivel transmission locks at any angle. Flotation carburetor permits full-power sawing in any position.

Southeast Equipment Co. 1 Mile West of City Limits on Highway 70 NEW BERN, N. C.

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Services

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays

HOLINESS CHURCH 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Services

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain Sr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning, worship first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday

Advertisement for William Penn Blended Whiskey. Retail Price \$2.10 Pints, \$3.35 Fifths. 86 Proof. THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. P. Benton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Rev. W. A. Cade, pastor
Roy Turnage Jr., layman-in-charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wiley Rae Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each first and third Sundays
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur
Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston.
Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.
Y. P. L. each Sunday at 6 p.m.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, David Nobles Jr., superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Presching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

Kills Children In Fear Of Future

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—A 30-year-old Chinese woman killed three of her four children and then committed suicide by drowning. She threw all four children into the river at Kajang. One, a girl, survived by clinging to shrubbery. The woman's husband, an assistant in a drug shop, said his wife had often begged him not to bring home newspapers which carried news of international crises which might lead to World War III. He said she was obsessed by fear the world was heading into war. She also had been suffering from headaches.

India Cuts Jap Cotton Imports

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Imports of Japanese cotton textiles by India suffered an almost total eclipse during the first five months of the current fiscal year. During the current five-month period India imported only 40,000 pounds of cotton twist and yarn, as compared with 5,340,000 pounds plus 26 million yards of cotton piecegoods in 1949. Official sources explained that India had stopped most cotton imports in 1950 and 1951. Also Japan, because of the war in neighboring Korea, did not have much to spare for export.

Fourteen Years Of Savings Lost

SINGAPORE (AP)—It took 14 years for Madame Aw Bee, 64, to save \$20. It took her less than an hour to lose it. Hers was one of the pathetic losses resulting from a recent fire which demolished a slum dwelling housing more than 50 Chinese and Malays. Madame Aw and others who similarly lost their most treasured possessions wept bitterly for hours at a police station where officers had taken them.

Steel production in the first four months of 1951 in the United States was 34.5 million tons, a new record.

U. S. Experts Compare New Infantry Weapons

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP)—The United States Army is busily trying to shoot holes in Britain's argument that her new 280 caliber rifle is a superior weapon and should become the standardized rifle for the Western Allies. American Army Ordnance experts announcing firm intention to adhere to the 30 caliber size for both current and future U. S. rifles, put on a firing demonstration at this big weapons development center yesterday. British military officials, among others, attended. All this doesn't seem to augur well for one item on Prime Minister Churchill's reported agenda for discussion with President Truman. Mr. Churchill, due to reach Washington late next week, is an exponent of Britain's new light rifle. When the British army shoved off its new weapon last August it didn't make any verbal comparison with American weapons. The U. S. Army Ordnance men yesterday pointedly declined to compare their new light, 30 caliber rifle with Britain's 280. But the firing demonstration, an accompanying "fact sheet" issued by the Army and oral comment put across some points, like these: 1. The American soldier must have a weapon with no less power than that of "any potential enemy." 2. Even if the U.S. does not go into immediate production of the new light rifle, the lighter weight ammunition (with all its present power retained) can be used in the several outfits. The new chairman is not a stranger to Democratic political activity. He was private secretary to the late Governor J. M. Broughton during the first half of his administration, resigning to enter the army late in 1942, and was active in the senatorial campaigns for Broughton in 1948 and for Willis Smith in 1950. He has been chairman of the Wake County Democratic committee and is presently county attorney. He is probably better known outside his home county in public school circles, having been president of the state association of school boards. He was finance chairman for the 1950 State Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, which established a new high record for contributions to the Democratic party's war chest.

Raleigh Attorney To Be Demo Dinner Chairman

RALEIGH Thomas A. Banks, Raleigh attorney, will be chairman of the 1952 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, which will be held in the Sir Walter Hotel on the night of February 9, according to announcement Friday by Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina member of the Democratic national committee under whose auspices the annual fund raising dinners are held. Banks has already set up an office in the regular state Democratic headquarters and said an intensive campaign will be conducted to make the dinner a record-breaking occasion. He added that a speaker of national prominence has been selected, whose name will be announced in a few days. Generally the 1952 affair will follow the plan of former dinner campaigns, with tickets allotted to

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds: White: Eugene Lloyd, Route 4, Greenville, to Jewel Smith, East Rutherford, N. J. Robert Howard Rutherford, Pittsburg, Pa. to Martha Barfield, Greenville. Don Leslie Carson, Greenville, to Elinor June Dolly, Greenville. John Mayo, Jr., Washington, to Delphia Joyce Corbett, Greenville. Woodrow H. Dixon, Greenville, to Rosa Lee Briley, Chicod. Otis Richard Tuter, Brooklin, Mo., to Beatrice Williams, Ayden. Billy House, Farmville, to Mary Frances Oakley, Farmville. Colored: James Honey, Bethel, to Annie Battle, Bethel. Dave Carter, Route 3, Greenville, to Deliena Hardy, Route 3, Greenville. Briscoe Savage, Hogwood, to Carrie B. Joyner, Greenville. Jasper Williams, Ayden, to Lula Mae Field, Ayden. Percy Crews, Greenville, to Lucy House, Greenville. John Henry Daniels, Jr., Greenville, to Ernestine Perkins, Greenville. Robert Cherry, Williamston, to Easie Ruth Carr, Route 1, Stokes. Harold Lloyd, Greenville, to John Hill, Greenville.

Bugle Lures Red Enemy Into Trap

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA (AP)—A Marine bugler in luring Communists into U. N. traps. At strategic moments, he blares the Chinese call for attack, which brings the enemy running straight into the muzzles of Leatherneck guns. He learned the call, not for note, when his patrol surprised four enemy soldiers, and a Red bugler called for aid.

CANARY ETHERIZED

MEREDITH, N. H. (UP)—Hoppy, a canary quartered in the children's ward of a hospital here, was overcome by ether fumes from a youthful patient just returned from surgery. Doctors administered oxygen to revive Hoppy.

WHITLEY Paint & Wallpaper Company

'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 1804 Dickinson Ave.

Advertisement for Five O'Clock Distilled London Dry Gin. Full Pint \$1.80, 4/5 Quart \$2.85. 85 Proof Distilled from Grains. GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Advertisement for Scott Motor Sales. Mr. Allen Mozingo wishes to announce that he is now employed as a salesman by Scott Motor Sales. He will be glad to show or demonstrate any of our new or used cars and trucks at your pleasure. Come or call us. SCOTT MOTOR SALES 219 East 5th Street

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

In the absence of Jimmy Ellis, this column is written by Melvin Lang.

The unpredictability of college athletics was again shown last night in the Dixie Classic as Columbia's Lions ran all over Duke in the first half and then had to fight to win out 66-58. Dick Groat, the high scoring star of the Blue Devils, was more or less a surprise in that he was able to make only three points in the first half, and did not make a field goal until the third period.

Groat recovered his stride, however, and wound up the night with a total of 21 points, but it was too late as Columbia continued to pour in the points. The Lions finally won the contest by a score of 66-58.

In the other games, State's Wolfpack and Cornell came through as expected, but Carolina's surprising Tar Heels upset the forecasters slightly by dumping Southern Cal. Now it is the fate of the White Phantoms to meet State, something which is a sure bet to happen if they are in the same tourney.

It looks as if the two powers of the Classic lie in Columbia and State. Columbia meets Cornell tonight in the semi-finals.

State's Bill Kukoy seemed to be the proverbial "ball of fire" in the first half yesterday afternoon against Navy as he hit for 22 points. The Midshipmen must have found the right fire prevention in the second half, as Kukoy scored only six points.

The Cigar Bowl, played in Tampa tomorrow night, is expected to bring together two of the best service teams in the country in Camp Lejeune's Marines and the Brooks Medical Center eleven of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

After two years of teaching top-flight junior colleges, the bowl officials decided a change was in order. The result: an expected attendance of over 10,000 people.

Several players from both clubs are veterans of World War II and the Korean struggle. Probably the most well-known of these is Lejeune's Bobby Gault, a Negro who was a freshman sensation at Illinois before his service tenure began. He played two years at Lejeune before going to Korea.

Ray Goodman, president of the Coastal Plain Class D professional baseball league for several years, announced this morning that he would not seek reelection at the winter meeting of the loop on January fourth.

Goodman, from Williamston, said at the same time that it looked as if the league would operate next season, possibly as an eight-team affair. He said that it would depend on the action by the Rocky Mount owners, who have considered dropping out, on whether the Coastal Plain would stick together.

Greenview and Tarboro, two of the original clubs in the league, were forced to drop out last season because of low attendance. There has been some question since that time if the league would disband, as several of the other clubs reportedly had a shaky financial foundation.

Here and there... The new Carolinas Invitational Basketball Tournament opens in Charlotte today with Auburn tagged as the potential favorite over Georgia Tech, Davidson and South Carolina.

The crippled children of the nation will receive another boost tomorrow as the East-West Shrine Bowl game is played. This game alone is expected to net the San Francisco hospital a total of over \$100,000.

Profits from the South-North game on Christmas night also went to aid the crippled children. A tie resulted for the championship of the Donald Ross Junior Golf tourney played in Pinehurst yesterday.

The event is played in honor of the famous golf course designer of the same name. Some more on the Kentucky bribery story: Adolph Rupp said today that he would like to have retired, but now he has decided to stay and face the shelling.

Incidentally, the Wildcats are favored to win the Sugar Bowl basketball tourney. Bob Wanzler, a little fellow among giants, proved again yesterday that the little fellow is not lost in basketball.

Wanzler, who stands at 5-11, is a guard for the Rochester Royals of the NBA. He dumped in 15 out of 17 free shots against New York. Oh yes, it tied a record made by 6-10 George Mikan.

State, Carolina Win; Duke, Deacs Lose

Scott's Tar Heels Meet State Today

Ivy League Members Meet Each Other Today; Columbia Now Classed As The Tournament Darkhorse

RALEIGH (UP) — Two Ivy League teams and two North Carolina clubs clash in the semi-final round today of the Dixie Classic.

The afternoon feature sees North Carolina State's defending champions pitted against North Carolina. Coach Everett Case's Wolfpack is a favorite over North Carolina's Tar Heels, who have not beaten a case-coached team in his five years at N.C. State.

In the evening feature, Columbia's classy Lions will be favored over Cornell, which has been beaten only once this year.

Consolation games see Southern California take on Navy and Wake Forest pitted against Duke.

Winners of today's semi-finals will meet tomorrow in the championship game, with one Ivy League team and one B Four team assured of a try for the Dixie crown.

Columbia scored an impressive 66-58 victory over Duke last night, holding All-America Dick Groat to a total of only 21 points.

Stars of the Columbia victory were forward Paul Brandt, who led the scoring with 24 points, and Bob Reiss, who collected 11 points in a one-man streak in the opening quarter, when the Lions put the game out of the reach of the hard-fighting Blue Devils.

North Carolina scored a narrow 49-45 win over Southern California. Cornell was almost as hard-pressed to beat Wake Forest, 58-51, but N.C. State had no trouble downing Navy, 71-57.

Underdog North Carolina opened the tournament with its breathless win over Southern California. The Tar Heels broke a tie with less than three minutes to play before a record afternoon crowd of 11,500 fans.

Tom Scott's North Carolina team dominated floor play in the first half, led by forwards Jack Wallace, Vince Grimaldi and freshman Al Lifson. The lead saw-sawed back and forth and the game was tied seven times.

Southern Cal, which capitalized on 13 of 15 free throw attempts, couldn't solve the Tar Heel defenses near the basket.

N.C. State's victory over Navy put the Middies out of competition for the crown. Bill Kukoy, six-foot, two-inch State forward, led the Wolfpack with 22 points. Navy put up a good defense early in the game, but weakened slowly in the second period and State moved to an eight-point lead at the half.

Cornell defeated Wake Forest in a game that saw the lead change

several times. Wake Forest, which had a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, was outplayed by Cornell in the second quarter.

Wake Forest's lead was short-lived as Cornell scored 10 points in the second quarter to take a 10-0 lead.

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Australia Wins Davis Cup Second Year In Row As Sedgeman Triumphs

By ERIC RIEL United Press Sports Writer SYDNEY, Australia (UP) — The brilliant Australian tennis squad, powered by the great Frank Sedgeman, won the Davis Cup for the second year in a row today by defeating the underdog U.S. team, 3 to 2.

Sedgeman, considered the world's greatest amateur net star, provided the winning margin when he whipped young Vic Seixas of the American team, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Previously the Australian ace had won an opening-day singles match

against Ted Schroeder and yesterday he participated in the key doubles triumph for the Aussies.

So the cup goes "Down Under" for the second year in a row—and the best chances of getting it back to America appear to be based on the fact that Sedgeman is expected to turn professional within the next few days.

After the underdog American squad knotted the match count at 2-2 today when Schroeder trimmed youthful Mervyn Rose, 6-4, 13-11, 7-5, the burden of winning the cup fell to Sedgeman. He had the shots

and the know-how to turn back Seixas without too much trouble. The American put up a courageous battle, but the ever-steady Australian just outwaited Seixas and forced him to err.

The surprising thing about the match was the fact that the crowd cheered madly for the American when he made a brilliant shot—and especially in the second set when Vic broke through Sedgeman's service. It was one of the fairest tennis audiences ever to witness an international mat...

The cup matches ended exactly as the experts had predicted. They reasoned that Sedgeman would win both of his singles matches, no matter who was across the net. And they figured that with veteran Ken McGregor teaming with Sedgeman the doubles would be a cinch.

The Aussies didn't believe Rose could win but they wanted him to get the experience, and they had confidence in the great Sedgeman.

Sedgeman announced before he took the court for his singles match that he would marry a 21-year-old Melbourne nurse, Jean Spence, "some time in January."

He said, however, that "negotiations still are up in the air" regarding his plans to turn professional. It is believed he is the only man in the world who can give America's Jack Kramer an even battle in the pro ranks.

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Maryland's Rise To Power Was A Planned Operation

By GEORGE BOWEN AP Newsfeatures COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Appearance of Maryland University's football team against Tennessee in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl in New Orleans should be written down as "mission accomplished."

Maryland as a football power might strike man, as a sudden thing.

The handwriting on the wall has been evident for at least five years. The past season's undefeated record and third ranking in The Associated Press poll were not a stroke of luck.

Post-War Effort Maryland set out openly to build up football when it hired Jim Tatum as coach. It was a post-war effort by Dr. H. C. Byrd, a player himself and Maryland coach from 1912-1934, to go along with the growth of the university, once known as a "cow college."

Before Tatum, Byrd had hired such coaches as Clarence (Doc) Spears, Clark Shaughnessy and Paul (Bear) Bryant in an effort to put Maryland on the national football map.

The arrival of Tatum, 33, in 1947, started an era the likes of which Maryland had never experienced in football since it started in 1892.

After his first season of winning seven, losing two and tying two, Maryland tied Georgia 20-20 in the "Gator Bowl" in Jacksonville.

After his first season of winning seven, losing two and tying two, Maryland tied Georgia 20-20 in the "Gator Bowl" in Jacksonville.

Two years later, Maryland was beaten only once by Michigan State, 14-7, and returned to the "Gator Bowl" to whip Missouri 20-7.

Caught Unawares Maryland in 1950 got caught unawares by Georgia in an opener in the hot South, but bounced back

to tie the national recognition it was seeking. But inexplicably, it was tied by North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Despite two past bowl appearances and a four-year record of 29 victories, nine defeats and one tie, Maryland still was only another university playing football to the average fan when 1951 started.

But the word got around that "this is Maryland's year." And so the march through Washington & Lee, George Washington, Georgia, Missouri, Navy, North Caro-

lina State and West Virginia was not too startling.

Tatum is Salesman Tatum is recognized as one of the best young "salesmen" in football. He stuck close to home, to adjacent Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey, in persuading promising high school athletes to come to Maryland.

After last spring practice, only the "58 best" were listed on his roster.

How true this was for seventeen players carried the ball across the goal to run up 353 points, an average 39.2, best in the nation.

Strangely enough, Tatum is recognized primarily for his defensive ability. His Terrapins allowed only 62 points.

Offensively, Maryland was second best in the country with 423.3 yards per game and third in rushing with 322.9 yards.

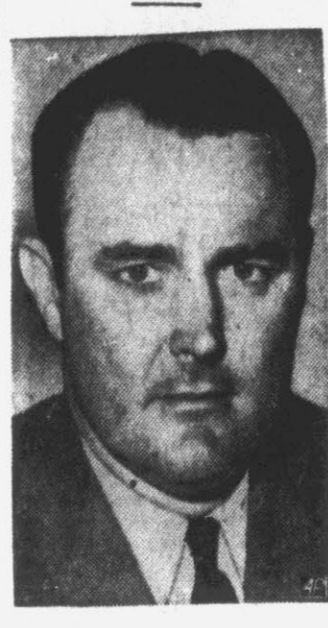
That was the best performance by a major team.

The plethora of good players put a strain on All-America observers. The Associated Press named Bob Ward as a repeater at guard and the Modzelewski brothers, Fullback Ed and Tackle Dick, for the second team.

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JIM TATUM

Navy, met for the first time in 16 years, took a 35-21 shellacking. Then Maryland trounced Michigan State, 34-7, for the only Spartan setback.

Maryland seemed to be on the way to the national recognition it was seeking. But inexplicably, it was tied by North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Despite two past bowl appearances and a four-year record of 29 victories, nine defeats and one tie, Maryland still was only another university playing football to the average fan when 1951 started.

But the word got around that "this is Maryland's year." And so the march through Washington & Lee, George Washington, Georgia, Missouri, Navy, North Caro-

lina State and West Virginia was not too startling.

Tatum is Salesman Tatum is recognized as one of the best young "salesmen" in football. He stuck close to home, to adjacent Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey, in persuading promising high school athletes to come to Maryland.

After last spring practice, only the "58 best" were listed on his roster.

How true this was for seventeen players carried the ball across the goal to run up 353 points, an average 39.2, best in the nation.

Strangely enough, Tatum is recognized primarily for his defensive ability. His Terrapins allowed only 62 points.

Offensively, Maryland was second best in the country with 423.3 yards per game and third in rushing with 322.9 yards.

That was the best performance by a major team.

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Ice skating is possible because the weight of the skater, pushing down on the runners against the ice, causes it to melt, and temporarily provides a thin film of water over which skates may glide.

Then the IBC's matchmaker, Al Weill, offered a title bout for Feb. 22. He offered Matthews 15 per cent of the gate and 15 per cent of television receipts. Hurley roared that the offer was "inadequate and insulting."

"Who does he think he is?" Hurley asked of Maxin. "Matthews?" Besides, he said, Matthews is the man the fans would be paying to see. "Maxin couldn't draw files," was his closing remark.

Weill countered with an increase to 20 per cent of gate and TV, but with an ultimatum that Hurley sign by the end of this week "or else."

"Date, terms and other dictates connected with Maxin offer rejected," Hurley telegraphically snorted in reply late yesterday. "Matthews will continue his independent campaign, your ultimatum notwithstanding."

Tatum Is A Young Coach In A Hurry

By STERLING SLAPPEY NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jovial Jim Tatum doesn't have time to be jovial these days. He's a young man in a hurry with a big job on his hands — getting his Maryland football team ready for the greatest bowl game of at least the last 18 years.

Tatum's Maryland Terrapins play national champion Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl Tuesday, almost as perfect a football game as any promoter could arrange.

Tennessee is first in the nation while Maryland ranks third. No such exhausted combination of football teams has appeared in a bowl since the Associated Press annually began picking the top teams of the nation in 1936. Michigan State was second this fall but, as a Big Ten team, declined all bowl invitations.

Beside a windy football field in Biloxi, Miss., this morning while Maryland worked and polished its attack, Tatum said he was fully awake to the immensity of a Tennessee-Terrapin game. "We've never played anything like Tennessee," Tatum said. "But, seldom has anybody else. What a magnificent team that one is! And what a ball game we'll have Tuesday!"

Behind Tatum's logic are the facts that only seven national champions ever played in any bowl. Football's four major New Year's Day classics annually arrange great games but seldom do they get national champions or two unbeaten teams.

The closest any bowl has come to the 1952 Sugar Bowl combination of

Groat Leads Total Scoring With 229

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Bob Pettit of Louisiana State moved from sixth into second place in the college basketball point producing race with an average of 25.6 per game as against 28.2 for the leader, Clyde Lovellette of Kansas.

Figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau on major college teams in games through last Saturday night showed that Dick Groat of Duke, in third spot with an average of 25.4, actually led in total points with 229. Groat has played in nine games against seven for both Pettit and Lovellette.

Lovellette has been a scoring power in basketball for the previous two seasons, finishing fourth two years ago with an average of 21.8 and fifth last year with 22.8.

Auburn Favored As Invitational Gets Underway

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Auburn's Plainesmen are favorites for top honors as the Carolinas Invitational Basketball Tournament gets underway here today.

The field includes two Southeastern and two Southern Conference teams. Auburn and Georgia Tech represent the Southeastern, while Davidson and South Carolina will try to establish Southern Conference supremacy.

Today's opener will find Auburn matched against the Davidson Wildcats and Tech slated to meet South Carolina. The South Carolina Gamecocks met their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Engineers in a previous game.

The flashy Auburn Plainesmen have downed eight opponents, averaging 74.4 points per game. Spark-plugs in the Auburn offensive are Bill Fickling and Jack Turner.

The Saturday schedule will find the Auburn-Davidson winner matched against the Tech-South Carolina loser at 2:15 p.m. and the Auburn-Davidson loser slated to play the Tech-South Carolina winner at 3:30.

The winners of the afternoon games will tangle at 9 o'clock for the tournament crown, while the losers will meet in a game at 7:30.

Blue-Gray Teams Select Captains

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Three linemen and a back have been chosen by Blue-Gray warriors to lead their clubs in the All-Star football contest tomorrow.

A tackle and a guard—Dick Logan of Ohio State and Frank Kapral of Michigan State — were named co-captains of the Blues yesterday.

The Grays countered with quarterback Jim Barton of LSU and guard Joe Palumbo of Virginia as their leaders for the 13th annual Yankee-Rebel clash.

Head coaches Rip Engle of the North and Gus Tinsley of the South took pains not to understate each other's clubs as they put their men through final practices.

Engle insists the South should be favored despite what the odds-makers say. Most folks favor the North to win their fifth game against eight losses.

Engle says he is particularly worried about the heft in the Southern line which averages about 225 pounds.

Although he admits he doesn't have "a real small team," Engle says he has "only two boys with any size" — tackle George Young of Bucknell and Logan.

Matthews-Maxin Fight Is Refused By Kid's Manager

SEATTLE (AP) — The man who has hollered loud enough to be heard in the halls of Congress with his demands for a Joey Maxim-Harry Matthews light heavyweight boxing title bout has turned it down.

It is Jack Hurley, cagymanager of Seattle's pride and joy, 29-year-old Harry (Kid) Matthews. Matthews has been knocking out or dusting off the nation's light heavyweight boxers with monotonous regularity in 1950 and 1951. And with each triumph has come a new demand that Maxim, the champion, meet the lethal-fisted kid.

The International Boxing Club of New York has been the target of most of the oft-times acrimonious statements about failure to arrange a title bout. Congressmen from Idaho, Matthews' native state, and Washington began sounding off with demands for investigations of the IBC and its "control" of boxing.

The Department of Justice was even approached by some lawmakers of this state with a demand the IBC be charged as a trust illegally controlling boxing. Little developed beyond the words, however, until last week.

Then the IBC's matchmaker, Al Weill, offered a title bout for Feb. 22. He offered Matthews 15 per cent of the gate and 15 per cent of television receipts. Hurley roared that the offer was "inadequate and insulting."

"Who does he think he is?" Hurley asked of Maxin. "Matthews?" Besides, he said, Matthews is the man the fans would be paying to see. "Maxin couldn't draw files," was his closing remark.

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Bowl Contestants Work!

By UNITED PRESS MIAMI (UP) — Baylor quarterback Larry Isbell has been married only five days, but he already has learned how to avoid trouble with his bride.

When Isbell and his mates arrived here yesterday for their Orange Bowl game with Georgia Tech, photographers asked the handsome star to kiss bowl queen Ruthie Garst.

"Hey, I can't do that, I'm a married man," Isbell begged.

Finally, Co-Capt. Stan Williams and Gale Gallow agreed to kiss the queen. But all they did was peck Miss Garst on the cheek. They're married men, too.

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech admitted today his players don't look "too sharp" in drills for the Orange Bowl game.

"They haven't got their wind yet," Dodd said. "But I'm not too alarmed. They'll come around."

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.35; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

CANT CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5883

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2846

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30 7-11-12mo

CHIT Saps
See us for Myers Water Pumps,
Corbin Hardware, Sherwin-Williams
Paints and Wilson Sporting
Goods.
C. E. EDWARDS
Hardware House

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
2235. 16-17-18

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE
heat per ton. Less ash. A premium
coal. Order today. **W. C. Clark Coal**
and Coke. Dial 2431. For a small
charge we deliver anywhere in the
county. 11-8-1 mo.

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

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV-
ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal.
Greenville Coal Co., formerly
Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-1

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

Electric Suppliers
Steel and Copper
Pipe, all types of fit-
tings and valves, re-
pair parts for your
plumbing, heating
and electrical equip-
ment.
706 Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT—FILLING AND SERVICE
station established back of
Proctor Hotel, at 3rd and Cotanche.
Contact, phone day 2308, night 2739.
Dec. 27-28-31

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP
market prices for your peanuts
bring them to Keel's Warehouse.
Keel Peanut Co., phone 2240.
Nov. 13-14

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

PULP WOOD WANTED—BY THE
cord or by the lump sum. Also
saw timber by the 1000 and by the
lump. Land and timber purchased.
Cape Fear Wood Corp., R. A. Martin,
agent, 2632 Sunset Ave. Phone 2024.
Dec. 7-1 mo.

Special Bargains
1940 Pontiac \$395
2 Door Sedan

MONEY TO LOAN
On
Farm Lands
See
N. C. Brooks
19 East 3rd Street or
Phone 2923 or 3406

46 Ford 2 Door, Heater \$750

Iron Porch Railings
Low As \$11.10 Each
Up To 3 Foot Length
Allen Steel Co.
Telephone 2814

47 Champion 4 Door Sedan, overdrive, new motor \$995

I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS
and baling hay. Also peanut
bags for sale. Contact A. J. Garris
at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or see at
Lang's Crossroad 10-19-14

48 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe, radio and heater \$1095

WINTER IS HERE AND PRE-
stons is a necessity. Let us service
your car. We carry a complete line
of accessories. Howard Allen's Service
Station, cor. W. 9th & Greene
Sts. Phone 3288. 1-11

49 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater \$1195

FOR RENT—PINE RESIDENCE ON
Greene Street formerly occupied
by Mr. George Woodward. Eleven
spacious rooms and two baths. Steam
heat. Newly painted exterior. Ideal
for home or high class boarding and
rooming house. Call 3437. 26-31s

48 Ford 1 Ton Stake Body \$850

CHRISTMAS IS OVER, BUT NOT
the holidays. Let us check your
car for smoother, satisfying driving.
Ricks Service Center, corner Evans
and 9th Streets. 26-61s

49 Mercury 5 Passenger Coupe, heater \$1695

FOR SALE—5V GALVANIZED
roofing 8-10-12 feet lengths, fence
wire, staples and nails. Pitt Hard-
ware Co. 19-121s

1-2 Ton Granite Trailer \$150

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son 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. 4-14

41 International 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body \$395

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

47 Jeep, 4 Wheel Drive. Power Take Off, heater \$595

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
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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. 4-14

48 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick Up, heater \$750

ONE-THIRD DOWN
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1952
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for immedi-
ate delivery.

TOMORROW
Dec. 29th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have
you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5351

SALESMEN WANTED—OPPOR-
tunity for you. Both rural and
city localities available now for
Rayleigh Dealers in northeast Pitt
County. Buy on credit. Write Ray-
leigh's, Dept. NCL-443-260, Rich-
mond, Va. 27-28-1-3-8-10-15-17

Choice Western Steaks
Seafood — Sandwiches
Carolina Grill
24-Hour Service

ATTENTION DOG LOVERS —
Have you tried "Wayne" dog
food? So economical and easy to
feed. One pound equals three pounds
of most food. Only 12c per pound
we deliver. Drum's Hatchery & Feed
Store, West End Circle. 10-17-100-14

NEW YEAR'S DANCE—WHICH-
ard's Beach Monday night, Dec.
31. Be there and we will ring the
old year out and the New Year in
at Whichard's Beach dance.
Dec. 26-28-29-31

SEPTIC TANKS
Cess Pools, Grease Traps pumped
out the sanitary way with mod-
ern equipment. Free inspection. All
work guaranteed.

Kenneth Randolph
Phone 3616-0 — General Delivery
Greenville, N. C.
Located Intersection Bethel-
Pactious Highway

INSURE
Your
AUTO
With Your
Local Agent
GODFREY P. OAKLEY
Insurance Agency
Dial 3728 or 5111

Attention Farmers!
PITT FCX
is buying corn, wheat, oats
and soybeans at—
McGowan's Warehouse
No. 2
Yellow Corn, bu. \$1.75
White & Mixed, bu. \$1.65
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.

Weatherstripping
Stop that cold air from
sneaking in around your
windows and doors. It
pays for itself in fuel sav-
ings and gives additional
comfort. Call us for a first
class weather stripping
job by men with years of
experience.
"Your comfort is our busi-
ness."
C. L. Lupton Co.
Phone 2235

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wharf
2. Entire
3. Harvest
12. Land measure
13. Meadow
14. Mohammedan chieftain
15. Permeated
17. Violent wind
18. Roman date
19. Garden plant
20. Football team
22. Indian weight
24. June flowers
25. Culpless
26. Marble
29. Topaz
30. Spar
31. Agree
32. Upon: prefix

DOWN
1. Soft food
2. Frozen water
3. Blunder
4. Brings to life again
5. Priscilla's sweetheart
6. Dragg
7. Boy
8. Kingly
9. Issuing forth
10. Is the matter with
11. Victim
12. Fruit drinks
13. Cooking vessel
14. Galle
15. Small narrow opening
16. Judges
17. Lev
18. Mist
19. Competent
20. Unite closely
21. Large re-ceptacle
22. Exclamation
23. Oldest member
24. Separate
27. Gives tempo-rary
28. Course of eat-ting
29. Wander
30. Manufactured
31. Remunerate
32. Relatives
33. Artificial lan-guage
34. Novel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C.
Tues. & Fri.-14

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—COM-
plete line of fruit trees, nut trees,
berry plants and grape vines offered
by Virginia's largest growers. Also
extensive assortment ornamental
plant material. Write for free copy
56 page planting guide in color.
Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro
Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-14

FOR SALE—ONE SLIGHTLY
used two-burner Florence Oil
Heater. Requires no flue connection.
Call 2900. 26-21s

FEMALE HELP WANTED—EX-
perienced cashier. One familiar
with chain store operation. Salary
determined by ability. Chance for
advancement. Apply "Cashier," Box
408, Greenville. 28-21s

HOUSE FOR SALE—NOW VA-
cant. Move in tomorrow. Seven
rooms, one bath, two kitchen sinks,
Garage. Formerly occupied by two
families. Large front porch; 75 feet
frontage; paving all paid. Two nice
grocery stores in half block. Church
across the street; other churches
close by. Convenient to college. Sit-
uated at 113 E. 11th St. Price \$7500.
balance like rent at \$65.00 per month.
Rent one side for \$30, pay \$35 your-
self and the house would soon be
paid for. Look it over, make up your
mind and see me. **W. G. Ward, 302**
3rd Street. Phone 3398. 28-31s

FOR RENT IN WINTERVILLE —
Two unfurnished rooms and a
closed-in back porch. Rent reason-
able. See Mrs. S. S. Smith, Wint-
erville, N. C. 28-31s

LOST—SET OF KEYS IN NEIGH-
borhood of Varsity Shell Station
in front of college. Call 2081. Re-
ward. 28-21s

FOR RENT—APARTMENT HOUSE
located on Chestnut St. Call 3339.
Dec. 28-14

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Located at
1103 Dickinson Avenue. Call 2233
before 12:00 noon. 28-21s

WE SELL ALL VARIETIES OF
Bell's, McNair's and Watson's Cer-
tified Tobacco Seed. Also have new
seed garden peas, onion sets and
cabbage plants. Dial 3735. **J. A.**
Watson Seed & Hardware. 28-8t

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave. Store No. 921 has ap-
proximately 3000 sq. ft. floor space.
Modernistic front. Convenient to
railroad side track. **K. W. Cobb**
Dial 3847. Dec. 4-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the Estate of Mrs. Alle L. Shirley,
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, or to J. H. Harrell,
Attorney, on or before the 22nd day
of November, 1952, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.
This the 21st day of November,
1951.
LEE L. WILLIAMS, Administrator
of the estate of Mrs. Alle L. Shir-
ley
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
Ethel Roebuck Clark
vs.
John P. Clark

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action entitled as
above has been instituted in the
Superior Court of Pitt County by the
plaintiff for the purpose of ob-
taining an absolute divorce from the
defendant on the grounds of two
years' separation; and said defend-
ant is required to appear at the
office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court in Greenville, North Carolina,
on or before January 5, 1952, or
within twenty days thereafter, and
answer or demur to the complaint
filed herein, or the relief demanded
will be granted.

Big Fish Fry At
Chilean Exhibit

ROME—(AP)— A whale-sized
fish fry has just been reported
from Chile.
Vendors on top of Santa Lucia
Hill, outside Santiago, sold 75,000
pounds of fried fish—mostly
hake—to the 250,000 visitors at-
tracted there by Chile's fish week
exhibits. Thousands of pounds
more were distributed free to the
poor in Santiago.

A report on the big fish fry was
sent here to the fisheries division of
the Food and Agriculture Organiza-
tion of the U. N. The Chilean
government put on the fish week to
boost interest in fishing and in
fish as food.

DOCTORS LONG IN PRACTICE
CONCORD, N. H.—(UP)—
Twenty-six physicians whose prac-
tice in New Hampshire totals more
than 1,300 years, have been hon-
ored by the New Hampshire Medical
Society. Each doctor has practiced at
least 50 years.

This the 5th day of December,
1951.
D. T. HOUSE
Clerk Superior Court
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Dec. 7-14-21-28

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Brannan Said To Welcome Inquiry Into Agency's Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was said today to have told congressional leaders he would welcome a formal investigation of his agency's handling of 10 billion dollars worth of surplus farm products.

Officials said the department already had furnished chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee information on three types of operations under criticism in recent months.

Ellender and Sen. Alken (R-Vt.), senior Republican member of the Senate committee, have said they will ask for a congressional inquiry.

Involved in the criticism has been the storage of grain, dry beans, dried milk, butter, soybeans and some other commodities which the department acquired under its farm price support program during big crop years of 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Officials said fully 10 billion dollars worth of such commodities, belonging to the government, moved through commercial storage facilities under contracts with

the department. A resume of the operations was given in a report by department officials who asked not to be named.

In all, the department has storage contracts with about 15,000 private concerns. The department said investigations indicate that possibly 25, but more likely fewer than that, have violated their contracts by converting the government commodities to their own use, mostly by selling them in speculative operations.

The department has taken court action in six cases and may soon take similar action in two other cases. In addition, 14 other cases of apparent shortages in government stocks are being investigated and 29 are being looked into for small losses which may involve nothing more than normal shrinkage in grain—losses which would be covered by bonds and storage payments due the concerns.

Officials said maximum losses in cases where storage concerns have converted commodities to their own use will not be more than five million dollars and probably less than half that amount. Final losses will be determined by receivership suits.

Reds Indicate . . .

(Continued from page one)

"We must remember that Americans are not accustomed to this climate and are susceptible to local diseases, so it wouldn't be surprising if a large number died," North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho told an armistice subcommittee.

Lee was replying to Allied demands for a detailed explanation of the fate of 1,058 American soldiers known to have been in Communist hands but missing from the latest enemy list of Allied war prisoners.

The Communists already have reported that 571 of the missing American prisoners had died of disease or Allied air and artillery attacks and that 150 others had escaped or been released. They said the other 332 cases are being investigated.

Lee's remark might have been intended to pave the way for a claim that most of the remaining 332 prisoners also had died, observers said.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby also pressed Lee for further details of deaths already reported, pointing out "flaws" in the previous enemy report.

Moreover, Libby said, Lee's suggestion that local climate and diseases had taken a heavy toll of prisoners could not apply to the nearly 50,000 South Korean prisoners still unaccounted for.

In another subcommittee, U. N. representatives again accused the Reds of stalling and bad faith in negotiations over supervision of a truce.

The Communists rejected an Allied demand that they guarantee in writing they would not increase their air strength in Korea during an armistice. Chinese Gen. Hsieh Fang previously had offered a verbal promise, but the Allies said that wasn't enough.

However, an Allied spokesman gave no indication that the Reds repeated the threat attributed to them by Radio Peiping to break off the truce talks unless the Allies gave up their demand for a ban on new airfield construction.

Maj. Gen. Howard Turner of the U. N. delegation said the Communists were evasive throughout the meeting and seemed to be trying deliberately to "stall and waste time." A U. N. spokesman said he had no idea of what lay behind the delaying tactics.

CRITICS' CHOICE

NEW YORK (UP)—"A Streetcar Named Desire" won the New York film critics' vote as the best movie of the year, and "Miracle in Milan" was their choice as the top foreign film of 1951.

TEN DIE IN WRECK

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—Ten persons were reported killed and 60 injured today when an express train was derailed near Castro Alves in the east central state of Bahia.

Frosty Night

An unusually heavy white frost covered the countryside hereabouts last night. The temperature during the night dropped to 18, and that's 14 degrees below freezing.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 43 degrees. At 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 20—13 degrees below freezing.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 31 degrees. Lowest that night, 24, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 27 degrees. Heavy frost.

Wreck In Which Six Local People Injured



Six persons were injured last night when the automobile shown above was in collision with a local laundry truck at the intersection of 10th Street and Rock Spring Drive around nine o'clock. Two persons were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries while four others were treated and released. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Over 130 Needy Families Helped

More than 130 needy families in Pitt County were helped by some charity-minded organization or individual to have a happy Christmas this year.

Officials at the county welfare department disclosed this morning that these families ranged in size from two to 12, and did not include 14 children in various institutions and nine patients at the sanatorium also given aid.

They explained that there were probably many more people helped during Christmas but these were not recorded with the welfare department. The welfare department does not give any more aid at Christmas time than it does during the rest of the year, but it does serve as a clearing agency for those wishing to contribute something. "This service," workers say, "prevents duplication and helps avoid one family getting too much while another gets nothing."

Aid came from private sources, civic clubs, church circles, college dormitories, Salvation Army and fraternal orders.

Thanks Officer, Pleads Guilty In Driving Arrest

In Police Court today, Brathadest Manning, 33, of the Winterville community, charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, pleaded guilty and thanked the officer for arresting him before he got into more serious trouble.

State Highway Patrolman Jim Davis testified that he arrested Manning on December 20 on Highway 11, coming into Greenville. "I never have arrested a nicer person, and he admitted having drunk too much to drive safely," the patrolman said.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee fined Manning \$100 and costs and ordered his driver's license to be revoked for a year. This is a mandatory penalty for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Enemy Losses In Korea Still Rise

WASHINGTON (UP)—The army estimated today that enemy casualties in Korea from the beginning of the war through Dec. 17 now total 1,447,000.

This is an increase of about 20,000 above the period through Dec. 5.

The report estimated that prisoners of war remained at about 170,000, non-battle casualties from about 1,102,000 to about 1,000,000 and about 255,000 to 266,000 and battle casualties increased.

On the ocean bottoms are more than 400,000 miles of international communication cables.

Aircraft Industry Warns Higher Production Needed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The aircraft industry issued a warning today that the nation will have to expand its production capacity beyond present goals to build the 143-wing air force now being planned in the Pentagon.

That unexpected disclosure came in a year-end summary by Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Association. There was some confirmation from the Defense Production Administration.

The summary revealed that actual production of military planes of all types in 1951 was between 4,500 and 5,000, compared with 3,000 the year before.

Primary emphasis in 1951 was on enlarging plants and facilities rather than increasing arms production, Ramsey said. He predicted that in 1952 "priorities and energy" will be turned to the "task of increasing production of end items" like airplanes.

Noting plans for a 143-wing Air Force, expanded Army, Navy and Marine air arms, and aircraft shipments to Europe, Ramsey asserted that "a re-examination of our plant and facilities capacity unquestionably will be necessary."

Manly Fleischmann, head of the DPA, said adequacy of present aircraft plant capacity goals is under review. He also said hopes to relieve the aluminum shortage by next fall might be crushed by raised air power goal.

In other year-end reviews today: The Civil Aeronautics Authority reported that domestic scheduled airlines carried a record 22,960,000 passengers in 1951 and achieved a safety rate of 1.4 fatalities per 100,000,000 passenger-miles compared with 1.2 in 1950. The U. S. international airlines safety mark was 1.2 compared with 2.1 in 1950, and they carried 2,037,000 passengers.

The Maritime Administration reported a "pressing need" for additional tank-ship construction for both commercial and defense needs. The merchant marine, adding 752 vessels in 1951, now operates 2,000 ships.

The Association of American Railroads reported "all-time record expenditures" for new equipment and other improvements during the year, despite a \$70,000,000 drop in net operating income. The association said Class 1 roads spent \$1,400,000,000 to enlarge capacity and increase operating efficiency, and about \$1,061,000,000 for 84,000 new freight cars and 3,500 new locomotives. The remaining \$551,000,000 it said, went for improvements for roadways, structures and other fixed facilities.

Jaycees Pledge To Donate Blood

The Greenville Jaycees last night came through in overwhelming support of the current drive to establish a blood bank in Pitt County. Nearly 90 per cent of the members, about 40 individuals, pledged blood to the drive.

Jaycee President Dan Saied told the group last night, "We wholeheartedly back up the blood bank program and I am happy to see such enthusiastic response to the drive on the part of the members."

He further stated that he expects the percentage of donors to rise in the future due to the absence of some of the members from last night's meeting.

It was also announced that the man of the year has been chosen, and will be recognized at the "awards night" meeting to be held January 17. Other awards will be presented at the same meeting.

The January 17 meeting will be a special combined gathering with 20,000 members of National Jaycee Week, which lasts from January 14 through the 21. A feature of the meeting will be an experimental "bosses' night," and it has also been declared "induction night." President Saied said this morning at least six new members will be inducted into the organization that night, and the number might reach 10 by the time of the meeting.

YEP FOLKS — THIS IT . . .

Sunday - Monday INCREDIBLE!

... speed of Atomic Power

FANTASTIC!

thrills of the Prehistoric Past



Lost Continent

They lived 180,000,000 Years in Seven Days!

CEASAR ROMERO

MILARY BROOKE CHICK CHANDLER JOHN HOYT SID MELTON

Acquante White Steel Hugh Beaumont

COLONY

Boy Is Taken To Europe To Meet Favorite Hero

b. w5 (AJ23) BOY

NEW YORK (UP)—An 11-year-old Dallas, Tex., grammar school student arrived today on his way to Paris, where he hopes to shake hands with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and convince him he should run for President.

Stephen West, smallest boy in his seventh grade class, is flying with his mother, Mrs. E. Adam, a secretary.

Mrs. Adam said she bought tickets for the flight with money she had saved from her salary because Stephen "idolizes the general and has dreamed often of meeting him."

"I really like Ike," Stephen said after his plane landed here. "I hope I'll get a chance to meet him."

Stephen said he was almost certain that Eisenhower's aides would arrange a hand-pumping session. He figured they must have wanted to meet someone like Babe Ruth or Tom Mix when they were little boys.

Mrs. Adam said she and Stephen would make a grand tour of Paris during their two-week trip.

"He especially wants to see the Eiffel Tower," she said. "And we are going to see as much of New York as possible before we leave tomorrow afternoon."

Mrs. Adam said Eisenhower became Stephen's hero about two years ago when he started reading the front pages of Dallas newspapers as well as the sport and comic pages.

"I think he should be President," Stephen said. "He's a good leader and gets along with people. He's honest and has a strong character. He's a good example for everybody to follow."

The most troublesome kind of jellyfish, having tentacles and stingers, is the shimmering moon-jelly or aurelia aurita, which appears from the shores of Nova Scotia southward.

Note To Subscribers

Reflector carrier boys have reported a scattering of subscribers have questioned the 25 cents a week price for The Reflector for this week in view of the Christmas holidays.

While there was no publication of the paper Monday or Tuesday of this week, the regular Christmas Eve edition of the paper was included in Saturday's issue and The Reflector observed its long-standing policy of not publishing on Christmas day. Carriers have been instructed to collect the regular 25-cent-a-week price for The Reflector for this week, and the cooperation of the subscribers will be appreciated, a spokesman for the newspaper said.

The glass-blowing industry has been in existence for about 6,000 years.

STATE

TODAY — SATURDAY

Whip Wilson

in

"Wanted Dead Or Alive"

Plus

New Serial

"Pirates High Seas"

Last Chapter

"James Brothers"

South-11

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c — Children Under 12 Free

Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

SATURDAY NITE — Big Double Feature

HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once—at 8:50.

BOGART BREAKS OUT OF SAN QUENTIN

INSIDE 'THE ROCK'

ALCATRAZ ISLAND

ANN SHERIDAN

PAT O'BRIEN - BOGART

SHERIDAN - McLANE

Serial, "Cody of the Pony Express," Chapter No. 12.

FRIDAY NITE — Last Times

Lex Barker "Tarsan & The Slave Girl" "Punchy Cowpunchers" Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

"Pretty Baby" Dennis Morgan — Betsy Drake Edmund Gwenn — Zachary Scott Color Cartoon

Color Cartoon Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn Visit Our Snack Bar

SATURDAY . . .

The Gun-Thundering Story Behind The First Great Train Robbery In America's History! . . . as seen from behind the gunshots of the West's Worst outlaws!

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

Wendell CORRY - Macdonald CARRIE - Ward BOND

Elton DREW - Bruce BENNETT - Ed WILLIAMS - Ann REVERE

Adventure Novelty **COLONY** Cartoon Howl

Ends Tonight — "Adventures of Captain Fabian"

Celebrate With Us!

Gala New Year's Eve

LATE SHOW!

Monday Night, Dec. 31

Doors Open 11:15 P. M.

THE TEXAS RANGERS

An EDWARD SMALL Production starring **GEORGE MONTGOMERY - GALE STORM**

PITT

FREE Noise-makers, Hats, Balloons, Serpentine To Everyone!

All Seats 60c

And Now On Sale at Our Box Office.

THE RICHEST ENTERTAINMENT GOLD STRIKE IN YEARS!

OUT-SINGIN' OUT-DANCIN' OUT-SHININ' THEM ALL

GAY with Lusty Laughter

GLITTERING with Sparkling Song & Dance

TERRIFIC!

GOLDEN GIRL

MITZI GAYNOR ROBERTSON

DALE DENNIS DAY BARTON

PITT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

ONLY THE NEW FLORENCE EMBASSY GAS RANGE BRINGS YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

NEW MULTI-FEATURE TOP use with GRIDDLE use with EXTRA BURNER use with cover tray as EXTRA WORK SPACE

BEAUTIFUL TITANIUM PORCELAIN FINISH

LIGHT PANEL ILLUMINATES ENTIRE RANGE TOP

EXCLUSIVE VITAFIAME BURNERS* Cook Faster, Clean Easier, Save Gas

PATENTED SWING-DOOR FLORENCE BROILER/CUE

BIG FAMILY SIZE OVEN

APPEALING NEW-AS-TOMORROW DESIGN

2-OVEN CONVENIENCE

*Backed by Florence Lifetime Guarantee

Easy Terms

The quality you need for years of service

Come in... see their beauty... their great features... value-giving prices... Then you'll know why the Florence Embassy is called "a de luxe range at a price everyone can afford."

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FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA • GREENVILLE

Try us First!

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Jane Russell — Groucho Marx — Frank Sinatra in "DOUBLE DYNAMITE"

Saturday Only—1 Big Day!

Writing Their Crimson History in Blood and Gun Smoke!

"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

Starring

Alan Curtis — Lon Chaney

Kent Taylor — Noah Beery Jr.

PITT

Color Cartoon Latest News