

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Saturday

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. 3854
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3846

VOL 123

No. 15

FULL LEAD WIRE Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29, 1951

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Final Concessions Offered For Truce

UN Negotiators Warn Communists It's Up To Them To Decide Whether There Shall Be Peace Or War In Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations truce negotiators offered the Reds five "final" concessions today and warned it was up to them to decide whether there shall be peace or more war.

The Communists indicated that they might decide to keep on fighting unless the Allies backed down still further, but promised a full answer tomorrow.

Maj. Gen. Howard Turner submitted the new U.N. compromise program. It yielded to Communist pressure for:

1. Limited instead of unlimited troop rotation during an armistice.
2. Neutral instead of joint U.N.-Communist behind-the-lines truce observation teams.
3. Two directing authorities instead of one for truce inspection—a neutral organ to investigate behind the front lines and a joint U.N.-Communist group to watch for violations along the cease-fire line and buffer zone.
4. Abandonment of Allied demands that the truce observation teams be permitted to fly over all Korea to watch for armistice violations.
5. Rehabilitation of certain specified North Korean airfields for civilian use.

Doughton Doubts Tax Hike Ahead

But Comments U. S. Has Always Risen 'To An Emergency'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee has expressed strong doubt that federal taxes will be increased in 1952.

But he commented: "This country always rises to an emergency." "An emergency tax legislation must originate in the House and is handled by Doughton's committee. The Senate can amend such bills if the House passes them."

Doughton told a reporter yesterday he had received no indication from President Truman or the Treasury about any proposals to raise additional revenue next year. He summed up his own attitude this way:

"I don't say we should, and I don't say we shouldn't; I don't say we will, and I don't say we won't." Doughton said that even if there is no request for a general tax increase, Congress may be urged to consider revisions in the revenue laws.

Leaders Of Auto Industry Confer With Mobilizer

WASHINGTON (UP)—Automobile industry and labor leaders, aided by production cutbacks, met with Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson today to seek a cure for spreading unemployment in the Detroit area.

With another production outlook looming, Wilson called the top-level conference to see how the layoffs might be stemmed by giving a greater share of defense contracts to the motor industry.

The heads of all big automakers, President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO, United Auto Workers, and Michigan Senators Homer E. Ferguson and Blair Moody were invited.

Tax Listing Is Also Required For Property Of Absent Servicemen

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer

In remarking further on his explanation of the tax listing procedure for Pitt County property owners, auditor Allan Powell today said the property of men in service might create a problem.

"A serviceman's real estate is taxable where the land is located," Powell disclosed. "A serviceman's personal property is taxable at his residence. The act he is stationed at some military camp or base does not, by itself, have the effect of changing his residence."

The auditor explained that if a Pitt County resident, now in service, is sent to a camp in another state without changing his original residence or setting up a business of the post there, he must pay his personal property tax to Pitt County. "In the latter situation, the personal property of the serviceman may be taxed wherever he operates his business," he stated. North Carolina law requires each property-owner to appear before the county tax officials every January and give them an accurate list of everything he owns. "These officials advertise in advance the dates when they will be in each particular township for the purpose of interviewing property-owners about their taxable property."

POW Mail Expedited



Mail clerks in the army postoffice in Tokyo sort mail from American held prisoners of war by the Communists. The mail was turned over to the UN delegation at Panmunjom by the Communists. The mail is getting preferential treatment. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo.)

New Advertising Rates Scheduled

Announced Today By Reflector; Effective On January 1

New local advertising rates effective January 1, 1952 were announced today by The Daily Reflector.

Under the new schedule of advertising rates, the open rate will be 85 cents an inch for display advertising with rates for volume contracts scaled to a minimum rates of 10,000 inches of advertising used during a 12 months period.

The new classified advertising rate of The Reflector will be four cents a word with a minimum of 25 words for each classified ad. A schedule of discounts has been set up for classified advertisements which appear in two or more consecutive issues of the paper. The classified display rate will be \$1.25 an inch under the new schedule of advertising rates.

In announcing the new advertising rates for The Reflector, Publisher D. J. Whitehead, Jr. said increased costs of operations have made it mandatory that advertising rates of the newspaper be advanced. He cited the increased cost of newsprint and other materials used in producing the paper plus higher labor costs and new improvements in the newspaper as reasons for the increased advertising rates.

In addition to the improved news coverage of Pitt County during the past 12 months, the publisher pointed out that the circulation of The Reflector has increased by approximately 1,000 subscribers since January 1, 1951 which represents a circulation increase of approximately 20 per cent during the year. The total net paid circulation of The Reflector November 30 of this year was 6,158.

During the year delivery routes have been established in five towns in Pitt, Martin and Craven counties which did not have Reflector carrier routes a year ago. The new routes have been established in Fountain and Grifton in Pitt County, Robersonville and Williamston in Martin County, and Vanceboro in Craven County.

(Continued on page eight)

Small Reward

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kaufmann, newlyweds, reached the airport and discovered they had left a case of jewels "worth thousands" in the rear seat of a taxi cab.

The bride's father, M. A. Lippman, notified police who found the case in the cab driver, Mrs. Mary Adams, had turned the case over to her employer.

Mrs. Adams and two officers rushed the jewels back to the field only minutes before the plane took off yesterday.

For their efforts, the patrolmen got \$1 to split and Mrs. Adams received another \$1.

Sale Of License Plates Lagging

Fewer State And City Tags Sold Than In Same 1950 Period

Thus far, purchases of both state license plates and city tags for 1952 are lagging slightly behind sales for the same period last year.

City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported this morning that 1,201 city tags have been disposed of through yesterday, as compared with 1,224 sold through the same date last year. A total of 3,120 city tags were sold in Greenville last year, and despite this month's lighter sales, Duncan expects to dispose of at least 3,500 city tags by the end of 1952 sales.

There was quite a long line of vehicle owners at the local sales office awaiting 1952 state license plates this morning, but despite periodic heavy purchases there, they too are behind last year's total for December. Through yesterday, 3,768 state plates have been sold, as compared with more than 4,000 last year.

Of the number sold this year, there were 2,519 cars, 678 private trucks, 184 farm trucks, 406 trailers, and 11 motorcycles.

A total of 16,628 state plates for all types of vehicles were sold here in 1951.

WON AND LOST

MILAN, Italy.—(AP)—A 30-year-old farmer bet his friends last night he could drink a pint of grappa (a strong alcoholic drink distilled from grapes) in one gulp.

His funeral will be held Monday.

Freed Fliers Begin Report On Their Captivity; U. S. Starts Retaliation

Relations With Hungary Near Breaking Point; Consulates Closed; American Travel In Hungary Banned; Further Steps Hang In Balance

WASHINGTON (UP)—United States relations with Communist Hungary teetered near the breaking point today.

Chances of a final break apparently depended on whether the Hungarian Reds mistreated the four American airmen held hostage 40 or 45 days.

Tension between the two countries hit a new peak shortly after the fliers were freed at the Hungarian-Austrian border yesterday.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson quickly banned American travel to Hungary and ordered Hungarian consulates shut in New York and Cleveland.

A note sent to the Hungarian legation last night ordered Hungary's only consulates in this country closed by Jan. 1. Acheson left open the possibility of further retaliatory action.

The State Department hoped diplomatic relations could be maintained on at least a limited scale. This government wants listening posts behind the Iron Curtain and a helping hand for any Americans who might be snared in the future.

But some congressmen said the Reds had gone too far. "We should take every means of reprisal we can," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia). "In addition to closing the consulates, we should give full consideration to sending their minister packing and to withdrawing our people."

"In my judgment, we can't hold full diplomatic relations with these outlaws. The time has long since past that we should keep turning the other cheek for these international insults from bandits."

Tom Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among other lawmakers who called for breaking diplomatic relations.

The "ransom" of \$120,000 was paid by George M. Abbott, U.S. charge d'affaires in Budapest. He was authorized to deposit a treasury draft in a Budapest bank for payment after the fliers were released, officials said.

Acheson made no bones about American anger.

"The American people are rightfully indignant," Acheson asserted. "Because we value the welfare of the individual above all else, we have paid the so-called 'ransom.' But we have not paid willingly, and we state clearly in order that there may be no misunderstanding of our attitude in the future, that our patience is not inexhaustible."

"In this whole performance, the Budapest regime has ignored the basic rules of long-established international conduct."

The final straw prompting retaliation was Hungary's refusal to allow U.S. authorities to visit the airmen in their jail cells. This proved to the State Department it could not allow Americans to enter Hungary and that consular rights accorded the Reds in this country were not reciprocal.

The action wiped out concessions granted Hungary April 28 when American businessman Robert A. Vogel was freed after 17 months in jail. The consulates were reopened in May.

AUTHORIZE VISITS

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish cabinet today authorized the entire U.S. Sixth Fleet of 35 ships to visit Spanish Mediterranean ports Jan. 9 to 15. Generalissimo Francisco Franco presided at the meeting, a communique said.

Legend Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department today flatly refused to get into an argument with anybody over the new Betty Ross stamp, to be issued at Philadelphia Jan. 2.

Challenged by a Washington editor on the matter of historical accuracy, officials took the position that the story about Mrs. Ross making the first American flag is a beautiful story, true or not, and that the three-cent issued commemorating it is a beautiful stamp.

And that, they said, is that. M. B. Schnapper, editor of Public Affairs Press which publishes reference books in the economics and history fields, raised the challenge.

He wrote Postmaster General Donaldson "with regret" to protest that the stamp will "give official credence, for the first time, to a legend that has no documentary foundation whatsoever."

Jenkins To Head Red Cross Drive

Appointed To Post By Pitt County Board Of Directors

Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dean of Instruction, East Carolina College, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign Drive which will get underway around the first of March.



LEO JENKINS

The appointment of Jenkins to head the 1952 campaign was made by the Board of Directors of the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter of which Hoover Taft heads.

Jenkins is a native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and came to the college here in 1947. He received his B. S. Degree at Rutgers, his M. A. at Columbia University, and his Ph. D. at New York University.

He taught English and social studies in the public schools of New Jersey, and at State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey. Following that, he was Assistant in Higher Education, New Jersey State Department of Education.

Jenkins served in the Marine Corps during World War II and helped write the educational program for the Marines serving in the Pacific Islands. He was awarded the bronze star and two presidential unit citations for the Guam and Iwo Jima campaigns. He is now a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Jenkins is an active member of

(Continued on page eight)

Troops Fight To Regain Outpost In Freezing Cold

Position Captured By Chinese Friday; Struggle Is Still Going On

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—United Nations troops battled in freezing weather for hours today in an attempt to regain an advanced position on the western front from 1,000 Chinese Communist troops captured Friday.

The scene of the fight was the Korangpo sector.

The Allies jumped off at 1:30 a.m. in their first counter-attack. They forced back Chinese positions after a fierce 15-minute fight.

Other Allied infantrymen attacked the Reds in three positions at 4:30 p.m., an 8th Army communique said, and at noon Saturday the fighting was still raging.

The Chinese had taken the position in a 40-minute battle in which they were supported by 10 tanks or self-propelled guns.

During the battle, an 8th Army briefing officer warned that the Communists are still capable of launching a major offensive despite losses suffered in the 15-hour-old Korean war.

An 8th Army announcement said that since the Reds invaded South Korea on June 26, 1950, 100,000 Chinese Communists have suffered 622,331 casualties and the North Koreans 682,357.

A drop in Red casualties was recorded after the 30-day truce line agreement began Nov. 27. Although the agreement expired two days ago, the general rule along the battlefield continued, aside from the fighting West of Korangpo.

The U.N. backed off from its positions there in a fighting withdrawal when the Reds moved back from the attack. Allied infantrymen held off the assault for 40 minutes.

The 8th Army briefing officer said the total casualties suffered by the Reds have not exceeded their potential to launch a major offensive, although there has been no significant buildup in recent weeks.

U.N. pilots reported increased Communist vehicular traffic along Red supply routes last night, however, with 2,000 vehicles sighted. Some 1,426 transports were attacked and about 140 were destroyed.

Plans Carry On Family Tradition

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Mrs. Bill Harpole's father, brother and husband have been sheriffs.

She will carry on the family tradition Jan. 7 when she is sworn in as sheriff of Oktibbeha County succeeding her husband who could not, under Mississippi law, seek a second term.

Devote Most Of Budget To Arms

BELGRADE (UP)—Yugoslavia will spend 75 per cent of next year's national income for defense, according to the draft budget submitted by the cabinet yesterday.

The 1952 budget is 40 per cent bigger than the 1951 budget in which only one-sixth of all expenditures were for national defense.

Airmen Questioned For Hours By U. S. Intelligence Men; Newsmen Wait As First Press Conference Held Up; One Will Fly Home

ERDING, Germany. (UP)—Four American airmen just out of a Red Hungarian jail were questioned for hours today but kept from talking in public for a while.

A scheduled press conference was postponed indefinitely, pending the arrival of a high state department official who was flying from Washington. The conference may be held this evening.

Teams of Air Force, State Department and Army intelligence officers took turns in questioning the men about their 39 days in prison and their secret one-day trial after they flew over Hungary and were forced to land by Russian fighter planes.

Nearly 100 reporters, photographers and newsmen were gathered here for their first chance to talk to the men who were released yesterday after the United States paid what it called a \$120,000 ransom, and the Reds called a fine for violating Hungary's borders.

Just before the conference was set to begin, a message from Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander in chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe, was given the airmen.

"We are all delighted at your safe return to Erding and to your family and friends," Norstad said. "In his statement on your release the Secretary of State is reported to have said that the United States government had acted because we value the welfare of the individual above all else."

"I am sure that this example of the loyalty of our government to those who serve impresses you, as it must all American airmen, with the responsibility for even greater service on our part."

"My best wishes for the new year."

During a luncheon interval, it was announced that Capt. John J. Swift, one of the four airmen, will fly home today to see his father who is seriously ill in Syracuse, N.Y.

The State Department officials landed at Frankfurt and the conference was postponed until he could come here "and is able to authorize the holding of this press conference," said Col. Park Holland, commander of the Erding air base.

"The hands of the Air Force are tied," Holland said.

Hungary turned the men loose yesterday after the U. S. paid \$120,000 in ransom imposed by a Hungarian military court because they flew by error over the frontier. They had spent 39 days in prison since Soviet fight planes forced down their C-47 transport.

The airmen are Capt. Idaho Falls Henderson, Shawnee, Okla. pilot; Capt. John J. Swift, Glens Falls, N.Y.; T-Sgt. James A. Duff, Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam, Kingsland, Ark.

If the money had not been paid the quartet faced the alternative sentence of three more months in prison.

The airmen were driven across the Hungarian-Austrian border to Vienna, whence they were flown to their home air base here last night for a joyful reunion with their families and friends.

About a dozen State Department and Air Force intelligence officers were assigned to question the four men. They especially wanted to know details of prison life and the quickie trial.

Light And Power Produced For Civilian Use By Atomic Energy

CHICAGO (UP)—Atomic energy has been used to provide light and power for civilian use for the first time in history, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

The tremendous power of the atom, capable of dealing death on the widest scale known to man, was tamed a week ago and turned into a domestic servant.

The revolutionary step came at

the AEC's reactor station at Argonne, on Dec. 21, and for two days a building there was lighted and machinery was run by electricity from an atom-powered steam generator.

There was about enough power to run 100 electric irons or provide the lights, radio and other electric appliances for two or three ordinary homes—100 kilowatts.

The Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Company, operator of the mine, should have closed off those areas affected until gas was cleared out, Lewis said.

In Chicago, George B. Barrington, president of the company said he hadn't had time to fully study any of the reports and didn't want to enter a controversy with Lewis.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington by Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman who also visited the disaster site, said present evidence shows that electrical equipment ignited methane—a light, odorless gas produced in mines by decomposition of organic matter—which in turn ignited clouds of coal dust.

Lewis, who headed a team of union investigators at the disaster scene said "squeezing"—the shifting of earth around the tunnel—released great quantities of methane gas from coal seams three to five days before the explosion.

The AEC emphasized that the man on the street is not necessarily closer now to an atomic-powered home or automobile, since the primary goal of the United States atomic research is to produce materials for use in weapons rather than atomic power for civilian use.

The Idaho experiment was but an "incidental" step toward the ultimate goal, the AEC said.

"When the lights went on someone shouted, 'this is it!' and there was quite a bit of elation," one scientist said at Argonne. "But it was more of a subdued scientific elation."

"They had been playing with it since April. It had been brought up to critically (ready to use) earlier, but Dec. 21 was the first time that the turbine and generator were hooked on to produce power."

Wes Funk, assistant Idaho Falls operations officer for the AEC, said operations officer for the AEC, said electrical energy is not the main goal of the experimental breeder reactor although it is one pretty important phase.

"The main goal is to produce fissionable material from non-fissionable material at a rate sufficiently large that more fissionable material is gained than is used."

It is the job of the AEC "breeder" to convert uranium 238 into

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Gun Shoots Around Corners



barrel makes it possible to shoot around corners with a standard sub-machine gun. The barrel, which fits on the Army's standard M-3 "grease gun" was developed at the Detroit Arsenal for use by tank crews and infantrymen. It fires a standard 45 caliber bullet at the rate of 450 rounds a minute. (AP Wirephoto.)

Worn-Out Land Restored By Magic New Chemical

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Worn-out land is changed into structurally virgin soil by a new chemical discovery announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

It is a yellow, synthetic powder, but crops grow from 20 to 100 per cent higher yields.

It makes better baseball diamonds, stops erosion, and promises cheaper road-building.

This magic powder is made of the same stuff—acrilonitriles—which make the latest synthetic suits and dresses, the kind that won't wrinkle when wet.

The powder has an electrical attraction for clay in the soil. This attraction produces chains on little particles, which roll up like tiny sponges and hold their form regardless of rain. Muck, hardbaked soil,

full information, the tax lister and the county tax supervisor have full authority under the law to visit the property or subpoena witnesses and records pertinent to the dispute.

(Continued on page eight)

all take on the structure of rich loam.

The increased production comes from a better soil, that holds much more water, more air, and is easy to cultivate.

This powder does the same thing as peat moss and composts. Unlike them, bacteria don't eat it and it lasts many times longer. It is cheaper. Two pounds of powder does the soil work of 200 pounds of peat moss or 500 pounds of commercial compost.

The synthetic was made by a team of Monsanto Chemical Company scientists, after years of study to solve a puzzle of an Indiana farm where one plot was much more fertile than others which had the same richness in fertilizers. Soil structure was the difference.

Bethel Couple Married In Home Ceremony Thursday

In a quiet candlelight ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard of Greenville, N.C., Miss Wanda Miles Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles William Andrews of Carboro, N.C., became the bride of Cpl. Swan Charles Ives, Jr. of Bethel, N.C. and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Rev. H. G. Hanes, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville, N.C., officiated at the double ring ceremony on Thursday, December 27th, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Cpl. Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives of Bethel, N.C.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. R. B. Modlin of Washington, N.C., who chose an outfit of navy blue crepe and carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. She was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. S. C. Ives, Sr., father of the bridegroom, served as best man for his son.

The bride wore an original gown of Windsor blue velvet and a hat of winter white with matching blue accessories. A white orchid pinned at her shoulder completed her ensemble.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride party was entertained at a lovely buffet dinner given by Mrs. W. H. Woodard, aunt of the bridegroom. Lighted tapers and arrangements of white flowers carried out the bridal motif.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to unnamed points.

Mrs. Ives received her education in the schools at Chapel Hill, and is at present connected with the Foster-Palm Studios of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Cpl. Ives, who was a member of the National Guard at Greenville for three years, entered the Army when that unit was activated. He is a graduate of Oak Ridge Military Institute and attended the University of North Carolina. Before entering the service, he was connected with the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., and also was connected with his father in the insurance and other business activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives will make their home in Bethel upon the completion of his tour of duty with the Army.

Miss Helen Hawes Hostess At Christmas Dance Party

One of the most outstanding social events of the Christmas season for the teen-age set was the dance which was given by Miss Helen White Hawes on Saturday night, December 22.

Miss Hawes was hostess to about seventy-five of the young people at a holiday party at the Woman's Club. For the occasion the club rooms were beautifully decorated with evergreens, Christmas flowers and ornamental arrangements. The mantels of the two parlors were banked with seasonal greens, and in the Rachel Maxwell Moore room, a large fully decorated tree predominated. Here the mantel was arranged with gracefully placed greens, multi-colored ornaments, and candles.

The guests were welcomed at the door by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Helen Hawes. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:00-11:00 p.m.

During the intermission hour, a large banquet table was set up at one end of the room. It was centered with a bowl of cut poinsettias and flanked on either end by punch bowls and five branched silver candelabra with red tapers. Red tomato juice and fruit punch were served by Miss Hawes, assisted by Ronnie Morton. Ham biscuits, chicken salad sandwiches, shrimp dipped in sauces, cheese, assorted nuts and candies were served by Misses Dolly Best, Martha Branch, Ann Hamric and Mary Kathryn Johnson.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White—William Ford, Pacolus, to Doris Langley, Washington; Clarence Matthews, Robertsonville, to Katherine Meeks, Williamston; Thad M. Nobles, Red Springs, to Margaret Lee Duke, Greenville; Lawrence M. Clifton, Blackston, Va., to Susie W. Owens, Richmond, Va.; Dewey James Merritt, Goldsboro, to Bernice Harrell, La Grange.

Colored—Ernest Leroy Hawks, Baltimore, Md., to Katie Adeline Rogers, Greenville; Archie J. Corey, Greenville, to Lillian B. Steton, Farmville; James Edwards, Fountain, to Betty Morgan, Farmville; William James Chapman, Black Jack, to Ada W. Carmon, Winterville; Tom Smith, Bethel, to Bertha Lee Hardy, Bethel; Sammy Lee Howard, Bethel, to Thelma Brown, Bethel; Willie Ray Fleming, Route 5, Greenville, to Verma Daniels, Greenville; Roscoe Coffield, Greenville, to Anna Pitt, Greenville.

Assessment For Miners Ordered To Meet Future

special assessment of \$2-per-month for the first three months of 1952 and maybe longer will be levied by the United Mine Workers of America on their near half-million members in the United States, the Scranton Times reported yesterday.

The Times said local union officers received word of the assessment in an official circular dated Wednesday in Washington. The circular was signed by union president John L. Lewis and other officials. It is the second assessment in 11 months.

The newspaper said the circular further stated the special assessment was levied "to meet forthcoming developments" and "to plan for human and union defense."

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$2,000,000

FRANK HOUSE

asks: do you want \$350.00 per month Disability Income?

phone Frank at 5111 or 3728

GODFREY P. OAKLEY

Insurance Agency

417 South Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.

'Human Spider' Returns To City

Bill Strother, former resident of Greenville, was back home yesterday, his hands with old friends.

He lived here years ago and worked for L. Starkey and Frank Wilson. His hobby was climbing and he earned the reputation as a "human spider." His first time as a professional human spider was at a real estate sale by the Atlantic Coast Realty Company in Kingston.

He went to Hollywood and became a stunt artist and starred with Harold Lloyd and many other actors with his dare-devil stunts.

At the present, Strother is living in California but comes back home every Christmas to play Santa Claus at Miller and Rhodes Store in Richmond. Not long ago, Strother was pictured in Saturday Evening Post magazine and was holding the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl, Jr. of Greenville.

Strother said his worst fall came when he had retired from stunting. He fell six feet down a chimney in Miller and Rhodes when he was playing Santa Claus and injured his shoulder.

Strother said he gets just as much pleasure out of being Santa Claus five weeks out of the year as the kids get talking to him. He said he has to use psychology on his little admirers in order not to miff the community to make them happy.

He was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl here.

Ballots Mailed For Election Of Merchant Board

Ballots for the election of the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association have been mailed to members and the deadline for returning the ballots has been set for January 5.

The ballots were mailed from the Merchants Association office December 26 to all of the members of the association who, in turn, are requested to check 14 names and return them in the association office by Saturday, January 5, 1952.

When the ballots are returned, the governing committee will tally them and announce the Board of Directors for the coming year: R. L. Ormond, Wesley Harvey, L. S. Garris, and C. E. Blair.

Following the election of the directors, the directors will have a special meeting to elect officers.

Has No Grudge Over Shooting

tor's agent Jennings Lang says he is not "sore" at film producer Walter Wanger for shooting him in the groin over the love of Wanger's wife, Joan Bennett.

"Life is too short to be sore at anyone," the 39-year-old agent declared yesterday in his first talk with newsmen since the shooting Dec. 13 in a Beverly Hills parking lot.

Propped up in bed at his home, Lang attributed to "hot-headedness and confusion" Wanger's statement after the shooting that he shot the "gent" because he was "backing up my home."

STATIONERY WEDDING

Announcements

Invitations

Reception Cards

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

SUMMER WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Opal Leigh Jones, of Route 1, Vanceboro, to Mr. Marvin Joyner of Greenville, North Carolina, son of Mr. Walter Joyner. A summer wedding is planned.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wells of Lumberton spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells on West Seventh St.

Mrs. P. E. Wells and Mrs. Edward B. Wells of Lumberton have returned home after visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. T. Frank Taylor underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller have gone to Florida and Warrenton, N. C. for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vincent Jr. have gone to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Knoxville, Tennessee, arrived last night to spend several days with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Chelberg and children, Bruce and Sonny, arrived Sunday from Aberdeen, South Dakota to spend the holidays with Mrs. Chelberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Sr. of Route 3, Bethel. Mrs. Chelberg was the former Elender Tetterton of Bethel and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee left today for Long Beach, California.

Mrs. J. S. Willard left this morning for Santa Ana, California for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. K. Tomlinson Jr. Capt. Tomlinson is now stationed in Korea.

L. T. Shotwell will leave tomorrow to return to Staunton, Va., where he is on the Sunley tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bowden Jr. returned to their home in Norfolk on Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. Martha Forester.

Asa V. Moore Jr. has returned to St. Louis, Mo. after spending the Christmas holidays in Winterville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Moore.

Cpl. Clarence B. Turwell has returned to Brookley AFB in Alabama after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock. Mrs. Mildred Gibson has returned from a six weeks visit in Canada with her husband who is a tobacco buyer there.

The "Tritobatrachus Robustus" is one frog that has a skin of filaments closely resembling hair.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

December 29, 1911

The dance held by the members of the Carolina Club Friday night, was one of the most brilliant held in this part of the state during the Christmas-New Year festivities. From 9 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jams led the couples in the initial dance till 3:30 a.m. the members of the club and their guests enjoyed dancing. Greenville debut was well represented in the number of handsomely gowned young ladies who attended, while neighboring towns were also most beautifully represented. Among those present were: W. F. Patrick with Miss Willie Grimesley of Snow Hill; S. E. Gales with Miss Ruebelle Forbes; Cary Warren with Miss Margie Davis of Tarboro; Alex Blou with Miss Ethel Skinner; M. L. Tur with Miss Vernessa Smith; N. O. Warren with Miss Mary Shelburn; C. R. Cobb with Miss Mary Smith; Oscar Greene with Miss Lucille Cobb; Charlie James with Miss Margaret Blow; John Shelburne with Miss Maude Applewhite of Wilson; Frank Wilson with Miss Laura Carter of Wilson; B. M. Bass with Miss Lila May Willis of New Bern; J. J. Summerell of Wilson with Miss Lee Brown; Thurman Moore with Miss Jamie Bryan; W. B. Wilson Jr. with Miss Mattie Moye King; John Hackney of Wilson with Miss Mary Clyde Hassell of Washington; Stagg B. L. Wilson, Judson Blount and Marvin Blount of Bethel.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Andrews Jr. of Bethel announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, on December 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Andrews is the former Mary Wells Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John-Burton Bunting of Bethel.

Ives - Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Miles William Andrews of Bethel announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Miles, to Cpl. Swan Charles Ives Jr., on December 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard in Greenville.

Cpl. Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives Sr. of Bethel.

Rolling toward the sea the Hamilton River, fed by Labrador's maze of lakes, hurtles downgrade 1,038 feet in 16 miles.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

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

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

Hurricane Winds Endanger Ships

LONDON (AP)—Howling hurricane winds washed mountainous seas over sinking ships along Europe's Atlantic coast today and set off a series of frantic distress calls.

At least seven threatened vessels, including two American freighters, radioed SOS signals. One ship was driven aground. Others were taking water rapidly and in serious danger.

The 6,711-ton U.S. freighter Flying Enterprise, carrying 40 crewmen and 10 passengers out of Hamburg said she was listing 45 degrees and "taking water." She was wallowing off the southwest tip of England.

Help was standing by the Flying Enterprise and was at hand or on the way to other threatened ships.

Winds as high as 90 miles an hour whipped up the worst eastern Atlantic storm in many years.

Ports and airports closed in many places. Coastal towns from Spain to Denmark were battered.

Hundreds of small boats were sunk at anchor on the French and English coasts. Tidal floods hit river mouths all along the shore.

Most transatlantic air travel halted after the Shannon River swelled over low-lying Shannon international airport. Authorities said the field would be unusable until tomorrow or Monday.

The Queen Mary finally docked at Southampton 72 hours late.

Even Greetings Are Suspected By Soviet Army

VIENNA (AP)—An American soldier who wished a Soviet army guard at the Enns Bridge border checkpoint a "Merry Christmas" was taken into custody by the Russians on Dec. 27, it was reported here today.

Cpl. Donald Pitt, of High Point, N. C., a member of the 796th Military Police Battalion, was returning to Vienna on a civilian train when he was held for nearly two hours by the Russians after passing on his Yuletide greeting.

After the meaning of his words were made known through an interpreter, Pitt was released, a little uneasy but unharmed.

Rudolph Missing From His Roof

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, is missing.

The 250-pound stuffed deer flew off into space or else was stolen from the roof of a department store here.

William Silverman, owner of the firm, said Rudolph and his mate, each with a red light in its nose, have been placed atop the building every Christmas season for several years.

It was the first time Rudolph ever deserted his perch.

Radio Programs

The Morning Service will be broadcast Sunday at 11 o'clock from the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor. The morning services in January will be broadcast from the Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor. The Daily Meditations Monday through Saturday, December 30 to January 5, at 9:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. You are invited to listen in to these broadcasts.

Eastern Star Notice

Greenville Chapter No. 149 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, January 1 at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

REALTORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Greenville Board of Realtors at its final meeting of 1951 last night, elected Jack Wallace president and A. B. Stallworth secretary and treasurer.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

There's much more to a good basement floor than the smooth dry surface you look at and walk on. When properly built, it's not just a slab of concrete hiding the earth that once served as the floor of most cellars.

If a basement floor is laid in direct contact with the earth, it's bound to be more or less damp. It may draw moisture up through capillary attraction, and being perpetually cool it will aid and abet condensation. You won't be able to keep floor paint on it and chances are you'll have plenty of trouble trying to keep asphalt tile bonded to it.

The best basement floors are laid over a bed of 4 to 6 inches of coarse gravel or cinders with a layer of lapped 35-pound asphalt roll roofing sandwiched in between. Or with a two-inch concrete subfloor under a hot-mopped two-layer minimum of membrane waterproofing.

When the water table is low, foot the ground water level—is known to be relatively high, a layer of hollow clay or concrete block is laid flat on the ground before the floor fell and concrete slab are laid. Sometimes an inch of sand or mortar topping is placed over the hollow clay or concrete block.

When the water table is low, footing drains can be depended on to carry off excess water and a floor drain may not be needed. But a gravel or cinder base as an equivalent to a layer of tile is always important to reduce capillary and insulate the floor against condensation.

The best basement floors are separated from the foundation footings by the under-floor felt or membrane, and they are separated from the walls by a bituminous filler. This provides an expansion joint.

The technical branch of the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington rates asphalt roll roofing over a bed of cinders or gravel sufficient for water-resistant floor construction. Membranes over a concrete sub-floor or hollow tile is specified for waterproof construction.

All of these precautions are feasible when a house is being built. In existing houses other expedients are in order. Sometimes water conditions are so bad that sump pits have to be dug and pumps employed. Automatic sump pumps are self controlled whenever water reaches a predetermined level in the pit.

If your basement ceiling height will permit raising the floor level slightly, it is comparatively easy to lay a watertight topping over

a floor. This can be done by applying bituminous membrane over the floor and laying a new 2-inch thick concrete slab over this. The topping can be reinforced with wire mesh weighing 30 pounds per 100 square feet, placed approximately in the middle of the new concrete layer.

If you can't raise the floor level, and your problem is primarily dampness, not free water, the old floor can be cut down an inch, thereby roughing its surface to provide a bond, and a one-inch topping without reinforcement can be laid.

In applying any cement topping directly to concrete the surface should be roughened with a pick, bush-hammer or rough-grinding machine. All loose particles are brushed up. Grease and oil spots must be scrubbed away with gasoline, and paint chipped or sand-blasted off. Solutions of strong washing soda, or of 10 to 20 per cent hydrochloric (muriatic) acid, are used to remove food or organic matter.

After saturating the roughened slab with water overnight, allow it to dry for a few hours, making certain that no free water remains. A thick layer of dry portland cement can then be brushed into the surface and spread evenly, or a cement slush coat mixed to the consistency of thick paint can be brushed out thin.

Before the slush coat dries or begins to set, the new concrete is laid. The Portland Cement Association recommends no more than five gallons of water per sack of cement including allowance for moisture in aggregates. Too rapid drying can cause surface cracks. The floor should be kept covered with water-proof paper or tarpaulins and kept wet by frequent sprinkling for at least a week for proper curing.

AUTO PAYS VISIT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Rose Cippoliti had an unexpected guest, Frank Kokoski, 22, lost control of his automobile on a curve. It crashed into her living room.



SKI SUIT—Adele Gifford displays an inviting smile as she prepares for a little skiing at Sonoma, Calif. She shucked off her long woolies in favor of a bathing suit when the temperature rose to 65 degrees. Miss Gifford is a member of the Camel, Calif. Ski Club. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bookmobile Schedules

Tuesday
Barnhill's Store—10:15-10:30
Pete's Filling Station—10:45-11:00
Oak Grove Church—11:10-11:25
Taylor's Store—11:35-11:50
Leans—12:00-12:15
Stokes School—1:00-2:45
Stokes—3:00-3:15
Whitchard—3:30-3:45

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

280 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2804

Santa has the answer!

JOIN OUR Christmas Club TODAY!

That's Santa's answer to the problem of money for Christmas. That's his prescription for a merry Christmas next year. Come in and join today. There's a class for every purse and a place for every person in the new club now forming.

Deposit Each Week For 50 Weeks	Receive Early Next December
\$1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00
\$2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$100.00
\$3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$150.00
\$5.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$250.00

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BANK HOLIDAY

Tuesday, January 1, 1952

NEW YEAR'S DAY

being a legal holiday, the banks in Greenville will not be open for business.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

State Bank & Trust Co.

Specialists Look Ahead Into Outlook For Coming Year

AP Newsfeatures

The giant chain reaction from the east-west clash will be intensified in 1952. It will be a leap year industrially, militarily, economically and politically.

At home, the great defense program, just getting into high gear, will take more men, money and materials in 1952 and even more in 1953. Production costs and prices will be higher and consumer goods scarcer.

Congress will again wrestle with wage-price controls. Everybody's taxes will be higher. Voters will help determine U. S. foreign policy for one of the most critical four years in world history.

Here is what specialist writers of The Associated Press foresee at home and abroad in 1952:

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—

The world has seldom seen such a period of tension as is promised for 1952. Even if open warfare ends in Korea, that will not lighten rearmament burdens. As western power grows, the possibility of some fatal incident becomes acute. That is not to say there will be war, but the fear of war will live with every man. As the end of 1952 approaches, so will the critical time when western power will force Russia either to temper her aggressiveness or make a break before her last chance of success is gone.

Before then, serious trouble is likely in the Middle East, where unstable governments and anti-western feeling create a dangerous vacuum.

But there will be great progress in European unity and defensive strength. Germany and Japan will begin to make their presence felt in the Allied camp. The unsettling U. S. elections will be over and the western front will be more solid everywhere. But financial troubles, heightened by inflation, will threaten the structure. In that field perhaps more than in military preparedness will lie the great problems.

POLITICS — If it's a Truman-Taft presidential race, it will be slambang with no holds barred. If the President decides to run again, he would prefer to take on Taft. That is mutual. Both think the issues would be more clearly drawn in such a contest.

Taft says there would be no "me-tooism." Taft and Gov. Warren are the only announced GOP candidates. Warren thinks more like Truman on domestic issues than does Taft. Gen. Eisenhower is closer to the man in the White House on foreign affairs.

But many experts predict Truman will not run again. Some say he would not run if his friend, Eisenhower got the Republican nomination. In this case, one belief is he would ask Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to be Democratic candidate.

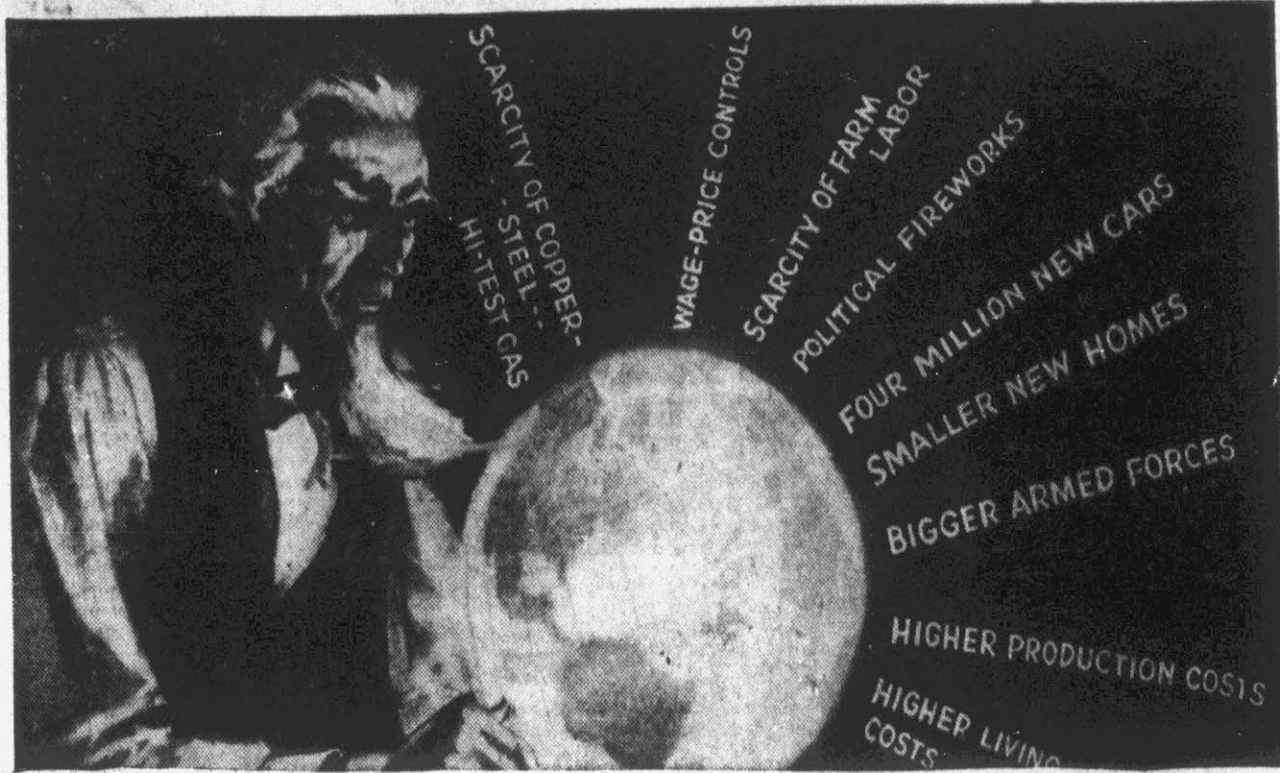
Primaries from March 11 to June 3, will pick more than half the 1,200 Republican convention delegates. And Taft has led all polls on the Republican choice.

Business—The cost of living will go up a little in 1952, but will be more stable than in 1951. White collar men and those on fixed incomes will be pinched. Food and clothing will be plentiful with prices held down by competition. But farm parity supports will form a floor for food prices.

Four million new cars are planned and fewer appliances will be made. But there should be no shortages until late in the year. Tires and gasoline (except high octane) should be plentiful with little price change.

The government will try to hold the number of new homes to 800,000. Industry hopes to build a million or more. Shortage of metals, especially copper for wiring may be more restrictive than government action.

Federal Reserve mortgage rules favor small homes and demand should continue strong. One estimate of needs is 1,450,000 homes a year for the next ten years. Building



costs for 1952 are expected to be fairly stable.

LABOR — There will be fewer civilian jobs, more in defense with some displacement of the first of 1952 as changes are made. Total employment is expected to rise.

End of the Korean war and better relations with Russia could mean fewer jobs and wage boosts. The expected continued tension will mean upward pressure on living costs, wages and prices.

Demands for more "fringe" benefits in labor contracts are expected. The steel industry labor negotiations are again expected to set a pattern. John L. Lewis can be expected to try for a better coal

Material for this symposium was prepared by the following specialists of The Associated Press: J. M. Roberts, Jr., foreign affairs; William Ryan, Russia; D. Harold Oliver, politics; G. Milton Kelly, government; Sam Dawson, economics; David G. Bareuther, construction; Norman Walker, labor; Elton C. Fay, military; Ovid A. Martin, agriculture; Dorothy Roe, women; Howard W. Blakeslee, science; David Taylor Marke, education; W. G. Rogers, arts; Bob Thomas, Hollywood; C. E. Butterfield, television; Mark Barron, theater.

MILITARY — The U. S. Army may have five more divisions. Two National Guard units from Ohio and Illinois already have been

in the air although 180 ships. **FARMS** — Farmers plan to some small, are under construction break production records for the third time in four years—weather permitting. Unprecedented domestic and foreign demands will spur them on. Special emphasis will be placed on production of livestock feed, grains and cotton. But loss of workers to the cities and shortages of fertilizer, pesticides and machinery will make the farm job tough. Prices will be more stable but costs may go up a little. But if defense plans do not change, farm will bring more than 100 new scientific and income will play a

smaller part in this election year than last. In 1948, many farmers feared a postwar recession and expected more benefits from the Democrats. **WOMEN** — U. S. women look forward to new power and prestige. Their potential voting strength of nearly 50 million could elect the next President. In recent off-year elections, women's influence was felt in a strong reform vote all over the country. Comparative newcomers were swept into office on a tide of indignant feminine votes. The same spirit is expected to extend into 1952. Candidates will have to convince Mrs. U. S. A. and her daughters that they can sweep graft and crime off the national doorstep—in addition they'll have to be "telegenic." The campaign will be brought right into the American living room, where the lady of the house may size up candidates on her TV screen. **SCIENCE** — Air, own, and atomic power are promising fields for 1952. Americans will fly higher than man ever went. Manned rocket planes, ready exist and have flown to the upper edge of the atmosphere. Chemical fuels are better, so there is no need to wait for atomic power. The United States cannot risk anyone else being first to fly out of reach of anti-aircraft guns and military planes. There will be atomic artillery in 1952. Probably the guns will be heavy with uses limited by lack of mobility. Whether an H-bomb is possible will be settled, but the facts will be secret. The Savannah, heavy hydrogen plant may start production, but that will not be necessary for settling scientific answers about making this terrible bomb. Several private firms will work with atomic power reactors and tists into the nuclear research field. This will open possibilities not open

to the government. A polio vaccine will be tested on humans. It is effective for monkeys, but long tests will be necessary to learn if it will work for humans.

EDUCATION — More enrollment, lack of buildings and trained educators, a shrinking dollar—these will again plague education in 1952. School boards and a growing number of lay advisory groups will push efforts to get more school funds.

THE ARTS — The great American novel, symphony or painting is not expected in 1952. In 1951 one of the biggest, most coveted cash awards in fiction was not given. The judges said none of 606 books deserved it.

Financially the outlook is good. The end of the admission tax will help impresarios. There will be more encouraging cash prizes for artists.

Publishers seem to have nothing to complain about. Business is good and they can afford to take chances on more new, promising manuscripts. The more they support the new writer, the better the chances of finding good, lasting writers—it's a matter of arithmetic.

ENTERTAINMENT—The movie industry is optimistic. Problem dramas are expected to decline except for a few films aimed at Academy awards. Color musicals and adventure stories are expected to increase.

Broadway plans a number of new shows with top producers, writers and actors are all in the works. In TV the Federal Communications Commission has promised to start to issue new station licenses suspended since October, 1948. But the new stations may not get on the air before 1953.

Some entertainment leaders are looking for a marriage between TV and films—even if it is of the shotgun variety.

HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 22

A flurry of gun shots climaxed the lowering of Ten-Spot Lolo into the earth. A more appropriate name, perhaps, than the hymn which a group of the ladies had just sung over him, save that the shots came from some distance away, followed by what might have been wild rebel yells. Only there was a quality to these sounds more savage than the cries of fighting men. In them was all the deep-roared savagery of a wolf pack at the kill. This was the voice of a mob.

The turmoil was continuing, though the firing had stopped. All of it came now from the vicinity of the big Tree, not very far away.

Most of the audience who had attended the morning lecture were at the funeral, but enough people had been left in the town to make up a rival crowd. Now, raising startled heads, the mourners listened, briefly. Very little time was required for the majority of the men present to interpret those other sounds and to decide that the Tree was now the point of chief interest on the local scene. They stampeded as though some sort of a plague had begun to pour up from the hole where Ten-Spot had been lowered.

Gentleman Jim listened momentarily, then too was running. The crowd was ten deep as he neared the big Tree, and at first all that he elbowed closer, he saw that the half a dozen men had hold of the other end of the rope and were preparing to pull.

Standing beneath the Tree blood-smearing his face, held erect by two other men, was Big Nose Sullivan. The hamper necktie was about his throat, already chokingly tight.

"Heave away!" a red-whiskered man shouted. "Let's see how he can dance a jig on air! Be good practice for the dancin' he'll do in hell tonight!"

Gentleman Jim hesitated momentarily. Here was an outlaw, who deserved what he was getting, a man who had come here at the wrong moment, who could be a menace. A man who would be relentless and remorseless. He had only to stand back, and again luck would play into his hands—

Then, with a gasping cry, Gentleman Jim was fighting his way closer. He was like a madman, and they gave way before him. But as the two men beside the outlaw sank back, Big Nose sagged in the noose. The man who appeared to be the ringleader spat. There was a derisive curl to his flaming beard, a bantering sort of savage amusement in deep-set eyes.

"Don't get hot-up, Professor," he suggested. "This is Big Nose Sullivan—an' everybody knows who he is! We caught him snooping around out here—so, we're going to give him all the hangin' around he wants!"

Gentleman Jim was beside Big Nose now, one arm about him, supporting his sagging figure but the outlaw boss was a dead weight in his grasp. He faced them angrily, a sickness in the pit of his stomach. It might so easily have been himself in this spot, and it still might be!

"Outlaw he may be," he said. "And maybe in need of hangin'! But any man has a right to a fair trial! You've a sheriff in this town. Let him handle it. Don't stain your hands with the blood of any man!"

Again the ringleader spat, grinning crookedly.

"Them's nice words, Professor, nary," he agreed. "Only, if you look, you'll see that hangin' ain't goin' to make much difference to him, anyhow! He stopped two-three bullets. For we got to him. Deader'n a mackerel. Though he did all right for himself, shootin' back! Look!"

He lifted one brawny arm, down which blood was running, and

laughed at the wound. "My luck," he said. "And his run out! And since he sure needed hangin', we're strappin' him up as an example and a warnin' to any others of his gang as to what they'll get if they come speakin' around here! So stand aside, Professor. I reckon you mean well, but it's a waste of breath in this case. And we're hoistin' him. Which is likely the closest to heaven he'll ever get!"

Clouds were building in the west, spreading with a slow but ominous patience. A low wind moved through the branches like a dirge—perhaps for the soul of him who had swung beneath the Tree until a scant half-hour before.

Gentleman Jim turned soberly toward the big meeting tent. The hanging of Big Nose had brought a flurry of excitement, but now it was over with. The more sober-minded might deplore the way in which it had happened, but it was nothing new for Hangman's Coulee, and for the most part they had forgotten it. There would be no lessening of the evening crowd on account of it.

There was still no sign of Happy. Gentleman Jim hoped that he had taken warning and gotten out of town. He felt a responsibility for Happy doubled since the grim climax of the afternoon. Yet he had to speak tonight, in one final showdown.

lecture, come what might. After that it would be out of his hands. All that he knew was that this was his choice. Better a swift finish than to be hunted down the years, finally to end in a noose. Those years would be worse than empty, futile, filled with frustration.

Malta was at the organ again. She smiled at him in a way which made him catch his breath, and then began to play. His eyes searched the audience. The MacGillroys were not here this evening. And that, perhaps, was just as well.

(To be continued)

IT TOOK FIVE YEARS
NASHUA, N. H. —(UP) Edward George, 13, bagged his first deer with a bow and arrow after five years of hunting.



COLD NOSE—A hibernating alligator at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City gets a snoutful of frigid weather. He poked his nose through the ice to see what was causing the disturbance then went back to sleep until late in February when the temperature starts to climb. (AP Wirephoto).

Memorable Quotes From 1951's Story

AP Newsfeatures

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is his "State of the Union" message to Congress: "Peace is precious to us. But more precious than peace are freedom and justice. We will fight, if fight we must, to keep our freedom and to prevent justice from being destroyed. This is our cause—peace, freedom, justice!"

SEN. TOM CONNALLY, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "There are many who will accept internationalism if it can be bought at the bargain counter."

INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER NEHRU: "I do not think war inevitable and I hope it will be avoided. The most dangerous thing is that people sometimes become hysterical or fatalistic about it as if it is bound to happen and there is nothing they can do about it."

YUGOSLAVIA'S PREMIER MARSHAL TITO: "Every foot of our land is saturated with blood—but if necessary—we will saturate it again with blood and it will remain ours."

BERNARD M. BARUCH: "Our consistent unwavering policy must be to space ourselves in relation to Soviet military strength and the dangers of war. We must maintain sufficient military power to deter aggression. But we must also avoid military establishment too costly to maintain."

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER: "For every crook I found 1,000 good people and for every dishonest official I found many honest public servants."

Jurors Find Tallulah's Maid Guilty Of Larceny

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Cronin, former maid-secretary to Tallulah Bankhead, was convicted yesterday of raising the actress' checks.

An all-male jury deliberated less than five hours to find the white-haired, 59-year-old defendant guilty on each of three counts of second-degree larceny.

Continued in \$1,000 bail pending sentencing Jan. 24, she faces a maximum of 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison.

Her attorney, State Sen. Fred G. Moritt, who often incurred the ire of General Sessions Judge Harold A. Stevens during the 13-day trial, also must answer to two contempt citations on the same day his client will hear her fate.

Mrs. Cronin, former vaudeville and burlesque entertainer, took the jury's verdict with little change of expression. But she broke down later in an anteroom and cried, saying,

"I never did Miss Bankhead any harm in her life. I've only done good. I was more than a mother to her."

"I left many things out during the trial—things I never wanted to bring in."

"These sophisticated people—I do not understand them, nobody does. You have to live with them to know them."

She was comforted by her adopted daughter, Josie Pearson, 21, who sobbed:

"I hate her (Miss Bankhead). I hate her. She is a horrible woman." The 48-year-old actress was not in court to hear the verdict.

BRIG. GEN. LEWIS B. FULLER: "The idea of a push-button war might as well have been proposed in the days of Julius Caesar. The bulldozer was the secret weapon of World War II. The tent stove has been the secret weapon of the Korean war."

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT: "Mr. Truman threw out the bi-partisan foreign policy when he was elected in 1948. I see no chance of a change."

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, chairman of the joint session of Congress: "I am closing my 52 years of military service. And like the old soldier of that ballad I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty. Good-bye."

GOV. JAMES F. BYRNES, declaring that the South does not owe loyalty to any political party: "The people of the South are beginning to look beyond the label to see what's in the package."

FRANK COSULLO, protesting to the Kefauver Committee that his throat was too sore to talk: "I want to testify truthfully and my mind don't function."

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "If the United States had followed Gen. MacArthur's plan it would have been in the wrong war at the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong enemy."

MOBILIZER CHARLES E. WILSON: "Two years from now we should have military and economic strength sufficient to give reasonable safety against aggression."

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Ancient Tombs Shed New Light On Old Athens

PRINCETON —(AP)—A new chapter in the history of the ancient world may be opened by the discovery of 13 tombs in the ruins of Athens, an American archaeologist says.

Finding of the tombs, dug about 3,500 years ago, was reported yesterday by Homer A. Thompson, field director of the expedition restoring the market place, or Agora, of the city which cradled Greek civilization.

The discoveries, Thompson said, revise long accepted theories of a period of Greek history about which little is known.

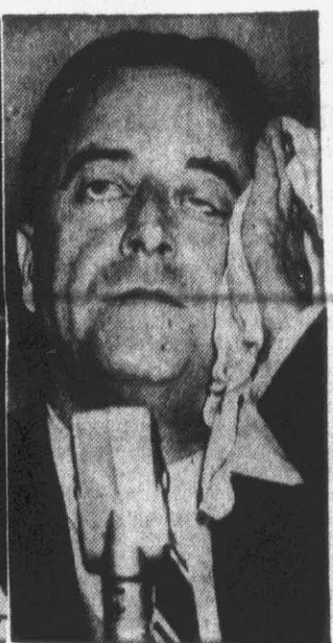
Thompson told an assemblage of the Archaeological Institute of America the evidence found makes possible extension of knowledge of the Bronze Age by as much as 200 years, possibly to 1600 B.C.

Faces Told Story Of '51

This year as any other, man had his triumphs and disasters. It is a sad but inescapable fact that in the modern world bad news, somehow, seems more dramatic than good news. The biggest stories of recent generations have been about war, fire, explosion, flood, hurricane, murder and violence. Expressions on the faces below prove once again that one good picture is worth 10,000 words.



Ambassador William O'Dwyer found it hotter in New York than Mexico while testifying before Kefauver committee.



T. Lamar Caudle, ex-assistant attorney general, is taxed almost beyond endurance by the questions of tax probers.



The wife of Robert A. Vogeler reacted this way at reunion in Vienna with husband, freed after 17 months in Red jail.



Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle felt his way after questions, questions, questions about the wage-price freeze.



Gen. Eisenhower registers emotion at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) on learning of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur firing.



Conservatively speaking, Clement Attlee had good reason for woe. Voters rejected him as Prime Minister for Winston Churchill in British elections.

Despite Its Gloomy Side, Dying 1951 Had Thin Silver Lining Of Laughs For American People

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The year 1951 had its bright moments. The American Cemetery Association announced there is enough cemetery space in the United States to last 200 years. A survey at Hammond, Ind., showed 126,322 people in cemeteries; aboveground, population 87,594.

A medical survey in the United States concluded that married people have fewer headaches than single people. That did not console.

A San Diego woman, who sued for divorce because her husband set fire to the papers she was reading.

James Gibson of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose driving so irked his wife she suddenly threw the car keys out the window. Gibson jammed on the brakes and three cars were smashed up. He was charged with reckless driving, the second driver was charged with driving

without a license, a third driver with improper registration. As always, humankind in 1951 displayed its shining talents for being helpful, kind, courteous and romantic.

In Quincy, Mass., 40 runners in a 10-mile race jogged up to an intersection where two small boys kindly told them to go right, not left. The runners wound up on a dead-end street and the race was cancelled.

C. E. Goad of Hertford, England, voted for his opponent and lost the election as alderman—by one vote.

In San Pedro, Calif., a plumber connected the gas pipe to the water outlet and the water pipe to the gas outlet.

"The State Senator from Maine" who addressed the Ohio Legislature turned out to be an escaped patient from a mental hospital. An investigation of red tape disclosed that a single Veterans Administration contract with a GI

training school had to be signed or initialed 1,500 times, 400 times by the same person.

Of course, some people were moved to drastic action by the little irritating things of life.

A cop in South Bend, Ind., arrested a woman for driving without lights or a license and she bit off the end of his right thumb.

In Indianapolis, a woman became "so hot after shopping," she stripped, jumped into a public fountain, got days in the cooler. A Franklin, Ind., dentist settled a small boy in the chair, said soothingly that the treatment might hurt a bit. It did. The boy bit and broke the dentist's finger.

A woman in Wichita, Kan., sued a distilling company for \$10,000. She charged its product incited a male friend to beat her.

A Pearl River, N. Y., hunter shot at a crow and blew up six small buildings of a fireworks plant but the crow escaped.

In Wellington, Kan., a fisherman

snagged a line on a railway bridge over a creek, shorted the automatic signal system, which held up 17 trains for two hours.

A woman arrested in Oakland, Calif., for impersonating a WAC officer wore a colonel's eagle on one shoulder and a general's star on the other.

Two men broke into the Shawneetown, Ill., city jail and robbed a prisoner of \$160.

A man applying for citizenship in El Paso changed his name from Ng Wah Yee to Chan Yui Ng.

BANDITS PULL FAST ONE
Cairo, Ill. —(UP)—Three "helpful" strangers turned out to be highwaymen in disguise who beat a truck driver, Elmer McMahan, and robbed him of \$60.

He stopped his Chicago-bound truck when the men drove alongside, pointed at his rear wheels and yelled that he had a flat tire. They joined him on the highway and knocked him unconscious.

The Achesons were hoping to spend part of the holidays at their farm, "Sandy Spring", in nearby Maryland. The weekends at their old clapboard farmhouse, Mrs. Acheson says, have been "life-savers" to her husband. "Out there, we find quiet and not see or have to talk to many people," she said. "My husband stores up health and turns ahead."

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"O Holy Night" (Adams)
Paul Conway
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The End of the Year"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for young people
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Student Night Service
Solo—"The Birth of the King" (Adams)
Paul Conway
Solo—"O Lord Most Holy" (Frank)
Pauline Bell
Talk—"Changing From High School to College Life," John Lindsey
Winstead
Talk—"My Experience in My Country's Service," Bobby Odum, 602N
Address by Dr. R. L. Holt of East Carolina College
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Grand Choeur," Bedell
Choir Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light," Dykes
Offertory—"Berceuse," Iljinsky
Offertory Duet—"Love Divine," Steiner (Miss Frances B. Tiller and Mr. Harper S. Darden)
Sermon—"These Things Abide," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Scherzino," Beethoven
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service, Student Recognition Service
Organ Prelude—"Air" (from Overture in D), Bach
Evening Prayer, Donald Tucker, Duke University
Special Music—"Hear Us, O Saviour," Hamblen-Trehanne (Misses Martha MacKenzie, Betsy Holden, Patsy Smith, Carolyn Clapp, East Carolina College, and Miss Mary Ann Waldrop, Duke University.)
The New Testament Lesson, Donald Rose, State College
Offertory—"Prelude Religioso," Beethoven
Talk—"The Methodist Student Program" "At the University of North Carolina," Lyman Ormond Jr.; "At Duke University," Frederick P. Brooks Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Guonod
6:00 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
11:00 p.m. Mon.—A Watch Night Covenant and Communion Service
7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Tues.—Annual Open House at Parsonage
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Junior Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. Stanley Daughtridge, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
Solo by Mrs. Moye Dail.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Moye Dail.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Vernon and Dewey Streets, Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Wallace, N. C.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY

Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Worship services.

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
The public is cordially invited to attend.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League
Barbara Dail, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Greenville Bible Institute Session at church.
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-DBA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
8:00-8:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. L. Reader, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Y.P.E. Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian

C. D. Patterson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Old Rhodus, acting superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th St.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Senior PHYS Thursday 7:30 p.m.
John W. Bunch Jr. president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Vernon and Dewey Streets, Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Wallace, N. C.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY

Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Worship services.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS

Mariboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship services on first Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYNCH CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

East 8th St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a.m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACHONIA BAPTIST

Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. James A. Nimmo Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Sobut review program of the church.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Special service by Missionary Society Circle of the church.
Rev. N. M. Midgett of Farmville will preach, accompanied by the choir and congregation of the Holy Trinity Holiness Church.
Sunday will be observed as Mission Day. All members are asked to register their membership for the year 1952. This is very important. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Things We Have Accomplished by the Unlimited Favors of God."
2:30 p.m.—Eulogy of Mr. Walter Goddett
Music by Senior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. nite—Watch Night Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.

Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION

Romer's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

ARTHUR CHAPEL

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us in our services.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
South Greene Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
The public is cordially invited to attend.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Ashworth, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Fountain News

Mrs. E. P. Whitaker, Mrs. J. W. Staple and children, John Edd, Carolyn and Sallie, of Kernersville spent the Christmas holidays in Fountain with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children of Newport News and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and daughter of Washington, N.C. spent the holidays with Mrs. Gardner's and Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens.

Mrs. Henry Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Gardner, spent Saturday in Wilson shopping.

Mr. Walter Lee Owens, who has been a patient for some time at the Veterans' Sanatorium Hospital at Oteen, returned to his home near Fountain on Thursday of last week. His wife and daughter had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Webb. On Wednesday Mrs. Owens moved into a house owned by Miss Clara Smith and Miss Christine Smith, where she and her husband will make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eagles and family of Tarboro, Mrs. Clarence Lane and sons of Greenville were Fountain visitors Christmas Day.

Bobbie Baker of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mrs. Anna Taylor attended the wedding of Miss Mary Frances Oakley and Mr. William Wooten House Sunday afternoon in the Wesley Methodist Church of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rains and family of Kenly were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Rains' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner.

Miss Peggy Bell entertained several of her friends at her home Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and daughters, Joyce and Betsy of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Smith and sons, John and Dalton, of near Saratoga, and Mrs. Eugene Baker and children were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harold Jr. and daughter Jo Ann of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Foster of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Finch and son Dave, and Mrs. E. W. Harris of Zebulon were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Mr. Alton Moore spent Christmas at Ocascoke Island hunting.

Mrs. Robert McArthur and daughter Margaret of Clearwater, Fla. spent Christmas with Mrs. McArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dila.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and children of Maclesfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway of Jacksonville were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Galloway's and Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson. Mrs. Jefferson and her guests attended a Christmas party in Wilson honoring Mrs. Jefferson's brother, Mr. Roy Galloway, who is ill.

LeRoy Parker of Rocky Mount was Sunday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

J. R. Buster Webb and his wife of Maclesfield were Christmas afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baker and daughter Helen of Durham, D. S. McHugh of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blackburn of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herring of Roseboro, Roy Baker and family of New Hope were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker.

Paul Burnett arrived last week from the burley tobacco market at Greenville, Tenn. to spend the holidays with his family.

Tedd Oakley of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Porter of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Howard Gardner and daughters Bettie Jo of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Fuller and children of Pinetops, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford of Tarboro, Mrs. David Morgan and Mrs. Jimmie McCoy were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friezell of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wooten of Farmville spent Christmas day with Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mrs. J. L. Everett and daughter Catherine were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mrs. Martha Bundy spent the holidays in York, S. C. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson and daughter Martha and Dr. Dwight Johnson left Wednesday morning for a 10-day trip to Florida.

Mrs. West Joyner and children of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Lee Joyner of Washington, D. C. were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter Judy spent Christmas morning in Greenville.

Mrs. Henry Phillips of near Maclesfield was Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Friends of Mrs. H. D. Jefferson will be glad to know she has recovered from her injuries received in an automobile wreck a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bagley of Norfolk were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jefferson.

Mrs. Luther Owens and son Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb and children and Tommie Webb of Rocky Mount were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stepen of Annapolis, Md. spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Stepen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Eugene Baker suffered a relapse last week and had to return to Fayetteville Veterans Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath and daughter Linda of Ayden, Mrs. T. B. Heath and daughter Peggy of Greenville were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner and children of Rocky Mount were Fountain visitors Christmas Day.

Miss Peggy Oakley is ill at her home.

Franklin Lewis of Richmond spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Grifton News

Honored at Christmas Party
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower received informally on Monday night at their home here to honor Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Gadsden, Ala., who spent the holidays with relatives here. The home was decorated with attractive Christmas novelties and Christmas greenery, a beautifully lighted tree making the affair festive.

Callers were greeted by the hosts and presented the out-of-town guests who included Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Clara Gower, Miss Ada Jones, Miss Betty Tilmann of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Mr. Maurice Brody of Kinston and Mr. Douglas Gower of Washington.

A number of guests called to extend greetings to Dr. and Mrs. Smith and the Gowers.

Receive Informally

On Christmas Eve Mrs. J. A. Worthington, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes, and Mr. Hughes of Greenville, received informally at the Worthington home in Grifton Heights to honor Howard "Buddy" Holcomb who was here on furlough from Corpus Christi, Texas, and other young people home for Christmas vacations. The house was decorated with a variety of holiday arrangements of native pine, holly, mistletoe and candlelight furnished the illumination making the evening festive. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and held unusual arrangements of pine, silver balls and tall red candles. Punch was served at one end by Mrs. Hughes and Miss Maxine Haynes served cake. Guests served themselves to salted nuts, party sandwiches and other party dainties.

Guests enjoyed a conversational hour before saying their goodbyes to the hostess and the honor guest. Around fifty guests called to extend greetings.

Entertain at Family Dinner

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained at a family dinner at their home on McRae Street. The home was tastefully decorated to carry out the Christmas idea with special emphasis to mangle and buffet.

Guests for the day included Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Joyner and daughter Joyner of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley had as guests for Christmas Day members of Mrs. Bradley's family, Mrs. A. C. Edwards, Bobby and David Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Daniels and children of Seaboard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Fleming and son of Kinston.

Mrs. C. E. Gardner returned Thursday from Pinetops where she spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kittrell. Mr. Kittrell, who has been hospitalized at a Rocky Mount hospital for several weeks, is able to be at home though still confined to his bed.

Misses Neta Sumrell and Mr. John Sumrell had as guests during Christmas Mrs. Clyde Waters of Williamston, Mrs. J. D. Woodard and son Jodie of Ahoskie, Mrs. J. D. Allen, Kent Allen, B. S. Sumrell of Ayden, Sgt. Bruce Heath of Sumter, S. C., Mrs. Tom Heath of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sumrell and children, Becky and Jimmie Tatum of College Park, Md.

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The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

Little League Baseball, which came to Greenville as a huge success last summer, was not only limited to this area in its popularity.

According to a press release made by National Commissioner Carl Stotz, the number of leagues increased over 150% from that of 1950. There were only 306 leagues operating in 1950, compared to a total of 776 last season.

Stotz says that he is expecting over 2,000 leagues to be in operation next year, with a total of over 250,000 boys under 12 years of age participating. There were about 60,000 that played this season.

Little League recently came in for praise from Baseball czar Ford Frick, who is also a National Director of Little League.

"It has been established conclusively that the democratic principles governing Little League are sound and have the wholehearted support of the youthful players," Frick stated, "as well as the thousands of adults who are unselfishly contributing time to the program." Frick went on to say that the rule requiring all players to wear a protective helmet at the bat was a definite step forward.

Yesterday's action in the Dixie Classic provided probably the most exciting action of the entire tournament. Records went down the drain by the dozens during the four contests.

It all started in the first game between Southern Cal and Navy. Navy's John Clune poured in 32 points to tie the record for the points scored by an individual in one game set by Dick Groat last year. As if that were not enough, Wake Forest's freshman sensation, Dickie Henric, hit for 33 points in the third game, against Duke.

Henric cannot claim a record, however, for that same Groat scored a total of 35 points in the same game to set another record. It seems as if that boy just can't be stopped.

Roger Chadwick, who was the big gun in Cornell's upset of Columbia in the feature game last night, also broke another classic record by completing 11 of 11 free throws. Chadwick personally accounted for all seven points made by the Big Red in the overtime period.

Although Henric could not claim the scoring record, he did set a new mark in number of rebounds recovered. The big youngster pulled down 31 rebounds from the board, erasing

the old record set by his predecessor at Deacon Hollow, Al McCotter.

The action in the tourney so far shows that the classic press agents were right when they said that it was the best matched in the three year history of the event. State's Wolfpack swept past Navy in the first round, but then had to fight all the way to win over Carolina.

Columbia breezed by Duke, then was upset by Cornell, who had a hard time getting past Wake Forest in the first round.

After the second round, however, one-half of the championship game is the same old story—State College. Everett Case has put his club in the finals every year since the opening classic, winning both championships. They have a darn good chance of doing it again.

Tom Scott's Tar Heels went over to Raleigh with the idea in the back of their heads that, "We can't do worse, so maybe we can do better than last year." Carolina lost all three of its games last year, finishing in eighth place of the classic. They stand a good chance of finishing in third place now.

Kentucky's Cotton Bowl-bound Wildcats were struck by illness early in the week and it may cause them to lose to Texas Christian on New Year's Day in Dallas. When the team left Houston last night, the site of their training camp, all but three of the eight players stricken with influenza had "improved considerably." Right now, it is doubtful whether any of the players will be allowed to play very much if any in the game.

Jim Tatum, head coach at the University of Maryland, has come a long way since he was at Carolina as a player and then as coach for one year. "Big Jim" started Oklahoma on its way back to football fame before coming to Maryland, and then succeeded in his work at College Park.

Tatum had a long pull at Maryland, but his teams finally broke through the so-so cloud which sports writers had hung around the neck of the Terps' fortunes. After gradually building up to its present standing in the football world by going to the Gator Bowl two years running, Maryland's quest was accomplished this year as they pulled down a rating of the third best team in the country and an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Incidentally, Tatum's wife is from Ayden.

Vols Lauricella Will Be A Busy Man Next Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—On Sugar Bowl Field Tuesday in football's greatest game of the season, Hank Lauricella will be busy trying to live up to his big reputation.

Perhaps no other player ever appeared in a bowl football game with so much pressure as that on Tennessee's great tailback. Should Lauricella pass for a couple of touchdowns against Maryland, run for another, quarterback a sound game and become a kicker of distinction, even that might not be enough to satisfy some of his vocal and numerous followers.

Lauricella is an All-America—always a great responsibility to carry into a bowl game especially an All-America back.

Lauricella's home is in New Orleans, scene of the Sugar Bowl game. Lauricella is a senior and closes his college career Tuesday against the unbeaten Terrapins.

Lauricella is the No. 1 player on the No. 1 team—the national championship team.

Lauricella never has played a bad game and almost always has improved. Many fans expect him to show further improvement next week.

And to all that can be added the expectations of his coach, Bob Neyland, one of the all-time great teachers of football, General Neyland said early today at Tennessee's training base on the Louisiana

State University campus at Baton Rouge: "Lauricella has done everything this season that a fine tailback should do. Fans and newspapermen call Lauricella's type a 'triple threat' I believe."

34 Major League Records Broken

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-four major league and American League records were broken or tied during the 1951 baseball season—33 fewer than last year.

High spot in the new A.L. marks was provided by Chico Carrasquel, the Chicago White Sox classy shortstop. Official statistics today credited Chico with handling 297 consecutive errorless chances, erasing the previous mark of 288 set by New York's Phil Rizzuto during the 1949 and 1950 campaigns.

Four other individual stars tied major league batting records. New York's rookie of the year, Gil McDougald, batted in six runs in one inning. Gil Coan of Washington belted two triples in one inning. Philadelphia's Gus Zernial slammed six homers in three consecutive games. Cleveland's Al Rosen hit four grand-slam homers during the season.

Cornell, Wolfpack Play For Dixie Title

Dick Groat Hits For 35 Points; Sets New Record

RALEIGH (UP)—Cornell will match a dead-eye forward against precedent here tonight in a determined effort to block North Carolina State's bid for its third Dixie Classic basketball crown.

The Easterners turned Robert Chadwick loose on Columbia last night to vault into the final round with a 66 to 64 victory. The big forward flipped in every one of the seven points made in the overtime period and set a new Classic free throw record by making all 11 shots awarded him.

Meanwhile, North Carolina State, which has annexed the two previous Dixie titles, found rival North Carolina rough competition in a close game it finally won 58 to 51. The Tar Heels never let the Wolfpack relax, refusing to spot them more than nine points at any time during the game.

In the consolation rounds Southern California triumphed over Navy 80 to 64 despite the fact that Navy center John Clune of Jersey City, N.J., equalled the Classic individual scoring record with 32 points. And Duke's All-America guard Dick Groat scored 35 points to break his own scoring record for the tournament as he led his team to a 79 to 74 victory over Wake Forest.

Cornell and Columbia were tied 59-all at the end of the regular playing period and the five-foot, ten-inch Chadwick sank more than a third of his possible points as he fought for the winning margin in overtime.

The battling visitors never were more than six points apart and the count was tied 11 times in the regular playing period and once in the overtime.

North Carolina State led North Carolina all the way but Coach Everett Case's sharpshooters had to rely mostly on set shots from outside to gain victory. State led by only three points, 29 to 26, at halftime and had to put on a freeze in the closing minutes.

Seven personal fouls were called against the frantic Tar Heels in the last two minutes and three North Carolina regulars were sidelined.

St. Louis Meets Cats For Crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Kentucky's smooth-working sharpshooters will try for their fourth Sugar Bowl basketball championship tonight against a St. Louis team they have never beaten in the annual tournament.

Twice the two teams have played in the Sugar Bowl, with Coach Eddie Hickey's St. Louis team winning both games.

Kentucky went to the finals by beating Brigham Young 84-64 in last night's first round. St. Louis won 73-69 over previously unbeaten Villanova.

The St. Louis-Kentucky game could have a different ending this time.

Kentucky, the top-ranking team in the Associated Press' latest poll, showed poise, accuracy and fine floor and backboard work in whipping Brigham Young, the defending National Invitational Tournament champions. Kentucky's 84 points were the most ever made in the Sugar Bowl, which dates back to the 1935-36 season.

Kentucky could have made it more, but Coach Adolph Rupp used substitutes liberally throughout, particularly in the final period.

Cut Hagan is another reason Kentucky may be able to win this time, after losing to St. Louis 42-40 in 1948 and 43-42 last year. Hagan did everything a basketball player is supposed to do and did it well. He took scoring honors with 24 points.



REBEL CAPS FOR MARYLAND:—As soon as members of the University of Maryland football team arrived at Biloxi, Miss., to train for the Sugar Bowl game, the local Chamber of Commerce issued rebel caps for the boys. Trying them on are left to right: Ed Modzelewski, Dave Cianelli, Jeff Keith and Tom Cosgrove. Maryland meets mighty Tennessee in the New Year's Day classic at New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto).

West Favored In East-West Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The West was a seven-point favorite over the East in the 28th annual Shrine football game today but the upset chances of the East were boosted by rain.

Featuring a rugged ground game harnessed to a single-wire attack, the East was expected to have an easier time on a "soggy" Kexar stadium turf than the West, which built its offense on the passing arms of Loyola's Don Klosterman and San Francisco's Ed Brown.

About 20,000,000 radio and television fans were expected to watch or hear the game. To date the West has won 13 Shrine contests, the East nine, and four have ended in deadlocks.

The East's attack is built around Dick Kazmaier of Princeton and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, a couple of mudders who know all the tricks when it comes to cutting through wet grounds.

Lejeune, Brooke Play In Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The boys who gave up football for military service do a good turn for crippled children tonight in the Cigar Bowl. Brooke Army Medical Center from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the Camp Lejeune (N.C.) Marines, two of the nation's top service teams, will play before an expected crowd of 10,000.

The big, tough, aggressive Army outfit is favored over the lighter-pass-conscious North Carolina Marines.

The Army Medics boast such huskies as Clayton Tonnemaker, former All-America center from Minnesota, and Randall Clay, an ex-star at the University of Texas.

The Marines, averaging about 40 pounds a man less than the Texas Army group, is faster and has developed largely on a slick passing combination. In this pass setup are Quarterbacks Russ Pickett, who played for Temple University, and End Paul Sweazy, former South Carolina ace.

Mulloy, Moylan In Bowl Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gardner Mulloy of Miami, veteran tennis campaigner, plays Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., today for the Sugar Bowl tournament's singles championship.

Mulloy, top-seeded entry, advanced to the finals yesterday by dropping Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., in five sets. Moylan was a surprise victor over second-seeded Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco in straight sets.

Trend To Passing Seen In Blue-Gray

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A yen to travel by air, and a forecast of just the right weather, pointed to a Blue-Gray gridiron show today as full of passes as a sailor on a week-end ashore.

Both squads, made up of college all-stars from the North and the South, studied hard all week on the theory that a football in flight takes the shortest route to touchdown territory.

In other words, it looks like a tossing duel most of the way. The Yankee invaders, victorious only four times in the twelve previous Blue-Gray encounters, were rated the slight edge in the minds of Penn State. Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin and Dick Harlow, formerly of Harvard.

The Blues' aerial antics revolved around two of the best passers to be found anywhere, Marquette's Don Leahy who ranked number 3 this season and Bob Bestwick, number 14.

For plain leather lugging, the Yanks could rely heavily on Boston University's John Kastan, who was excellent in rushing this year only by 7 other college players, and Big Bill Reichardt, a bulldozer in an Iowa uniform.

The South has its passing aces, too—chiefly Fred Benners of Southern Methodist and Jim Barton of Louisiana State. Benners rated ninth in the nation this year.

Another ground-gaining asset was South Carolina's Steve Wadiak, one of the flashiest runners afoot.

Up front were such stout fellows as All-America Guard Joe Palumbo from Virginia, LSU Center George Tarasovic, and SMU's Guard Herschel Forester.

Rebel Coaches Gaynell Tinsley of LSU, Rusty Russell of SMU and Rex Enright of South Carolina were gloomy nevertheless.

Cleveland's Larry Doby was second in the slugging department with 512. Gus Zernial of Philadelphia and Detroit's Vic Wertz shared third with 511 each.

Official league statistics released today certified Zernial as runs-batted-in champion with 129 in 143 games. It was the first time in three years that an undisputed RBI champ was crowned in the A.L.

Zernial, who also was first in home run production with 33, was followed on the 1951 RBI list by Williams with 126, Chicago's Eddie Robinson with 117, Cleveland's Luke Easter with 103 and Al Rosen, also of Cleveland, with 102.

Chet Nichols Is Drafted By Army

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Chet Nichols, Jr., the Boston Braves rookie southpaw, has been ordered to report for his Army physical examination in Providence on Jan. 22.

Nichols, who will be 21 on Feb. 22, led the National League pitchers with a 2.88 earned run average.

He worked 156 innings while appearing in 33 games for the Braves and wound up with an 11-8 record.

Nichols, son of an oldtime major league pitcher, would be a severe loss to the Braves. Manager Tommy Holmes has been counting upon him to be one of his 1952 starters.

Lloyd of London, famed insurance institution, had its beginning as a sailors' coffee house in 1688.

Birds Upset Tech; Must Play Auburn

CHARLOTTE (UP)—South Carolina billed itself as the team to beat today after upsetting Georgia Tech 78 to 63 in the opening round of the Carolinas Invitational basketball tournament here last night.

The snappy Gamecocks, who lost to Tech by two points in a regular season game, pulled out of a nip-and-tuck first half to wear out the heavier Yellow Jackets with superior speed and shooting. The score was tied 10 times in the initial half but Tech ran out of steam while Carolina ran up points in the second.

Auburn's rampaging Plainsmen opened the tourney with a 66 to 59 win over Davidson College.

South Carolina will battle Auburn and Davidson will tangle with Tech this afternoon. The winners will meet tonight for the championship.

The first quarter of the Gamecock-Engineer game ended with Tech on the long end of a 16-14 score, but the fast Carolinians roared back to grab a 38-35 halftime lead which they never lost.

A couple of fast-dribbling, fancy-shooting guards, Don Cox and Mickey Best, chalked up 11 points to pace the victorious Palmetto team while center Johnny Peterson was top scorer with 15. Tech's big threat was Captain Teeter Umstead, a six-foot guard, who reached the basket for 15 points.

A.J. Burn, led by center Jim Martin who posted 11 points, was never in danger except in the third quarter when Davidson pulled the score to 49-48. Martin hit two straight field goals in the closing minutes, and a couple of bad passes by Davidson settled the contest.

Captain Bill Brooks of Davidson was high-point player of the game with 25 but he fouled out with four minutes left.

Bowl Round-Up

By UNITED PRESS

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UP)—Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor, convinced that his squad "is in pretty good shape," today ordered Rose Bowl rehearsals cut to one a day.

"I believe it wise to taper off now as we've just about reached our game edge and we don't want to overdo it," the "coach of the year" said.

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Illinois' hopes for a victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl soared today with the return to action of end Frank Wozniak.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—All but three of the eight Kentucky players stricken with influenza were "improved considerably" when the Wildcats left here last night for their Cotton Bowl engagement at Dallas.

Listed as still "pretty sick" were end Jim Proffitt and tackle John Netoskie, both regulars, and reserve tackle Calvin Smith.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Texas Christian was scheduled to hold its final scrimmage today and then board buses for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Dutch Meyer said he was "highly pleased" with the condition of his players, who are "eager and full of enthusiasm" for the game.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Alarmed over the number of injured players on his squad, Tennessee Coach Bob Neyland is avoiding all contact work in drills for the Sugar Bowl game.

The powerful Vols stepped gingerly through a long workout yesterday, including passing and running but no head-banging.

Ralph Adams, a defensive guard, apparently will not see action against Maryland. He has a hip injury that is not responding to treatment.

Brooklyn Loses Newcombe; Make Deals For Spahn

NEW YORK (UP)—The armed services beckoned big Don Newcombe today and sent the Brooklyn Dodgers into a frantic search for a replacement.

The 27-year-old righthander, who won 20 games and lost nine last season with an earned run average of 3.28, was notified yesterday that he has been determined fit for military service.

Newcombe will be inducted at Governor's Island in New York at a date to be determined by the 1st Army. The chairman of the star pitcher's draft board at Elizabeth N.J., indicated he probably will be called up around Feb. 1.

The impending loss of Newcombe who tied with Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves for the National League leadership in strikeouts with 164, was a severe blow to the Dodgers' 1952 pennant hopes. The 230-pound Negro won 17, 19 and 20 games during his three seasons with the club.

In an effort to replace Newcombe President Walter O'Malley was reported ready to offer a huge sum of cash for some of the Dodgers' promising minor league talent for a star pitcher from an opposing National League club.

Among the pitchers the Dodgers are known to be seeking are Spahn, Byrba Church or Howie Fox of the Philadelphia Phillies, or Murray Dickson, the Pittsburgh Pirates' 20-game winner.

When first called up for a physical examination, Newcombe was found to have traces of a kidney ailment which resulted in his discharge from the Navy in World War II after only a month of service.

Because of his prominence as an athlete, his case was submitted in a special file to Washington. Newcombe has been married for six years but is childless, and thus became eligible for the draft under a revised ruling.

"The loss of Newcombe to us as a ball player is not nearly as great as for some family to lose a son killed in action," O'Malley said philosophically. "Perhaps this is a good thing for baseball. It shows that no special privilege has been given a star player."

Gil Turner Beats Cardell Easily

NEW YORK (UP)—Unbeaten Gil Turner of Philadelphia still stood out today as the most promising youngster in the welterweight division although he had failed to establish himself a contender in his New York debut.

The 21-year-old Negro "rookie of the year" won a lop-sided 10-round decision over more experienced Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., at Madison Square Garden last night.

As he achieved his 27th consecutive professional victory, the youngster appeared at least a year away from competition with champion Kid Gavilan or contenders Billy Graham and Johnny Bratton.

Gil had gone into the ring favored at 5-1 to win because of his record and at 2-1 for a knockout because he had kayoed 22 previous opponents.

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All Work Guaranteed
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Claude Tunstall
Can Show You How YOU too, can have as much as ...
\$350.00
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DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE
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Greenville, N. C.
Please give me details on your
Disability Income Insurance.
Print name, address & birth date

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There's no need to sacrifice earnings if you are looking for a safe place for your savings; no need to speculate if you seek a good return. Here, savings are automatically insured to \$10,000; your account is always worth 100 cents on the dollar, and the same liberal rate is paid on the entire account. You'll like saving here.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have discontinued to operate the Scott's Service Station at the corner of 3rd and Cotanche Streets.

We invite you to come and see us for your gas, oil, washing, greasing and auto service.

SCOTT MOTOR SALES
219 East 5th Street

Laborers Wanted
White or Colored
For
DUPONT CONSTRUCTION
— At —
Kinston, N. C.
Good working conditions with steady employment.
A representative of DuPont will be in Greenville Employment Office . . .
FRIDAY, JAN. 4, AT 8:00 A.M.
. . . to interview applicants.
For Information Contact
Your Local Employment Office
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Employment Office at DuPont
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WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.25; five insertions, \$2.55; six insertions, \$2.85; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5988

DR. R. L. SKELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
1217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 5:30 7-11-120

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 Orono sash
adjoining. "Your comfort is our
business." Terms if desired, C. L.
Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone
2238. 10-17-51

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

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

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

Special Bargains

1940 Pontiac
2 Door Sedan **\$395**

46 Ford 2
Door, Heater **\$750**

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

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

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

49 Ford 5 Pass. Coupe, radio
and heater, **\$1295**
52 License

50 Studebaker, 2 Door Sedan,
radio and heater, **\$1395**
overdrive

47 Studebaker **\$795**
1/2 Ton Pick Up

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

49 Mercury 5 Passenger
Coupe, heater **\$1695**

1-2 Ton Granite **\$150**
Trailer

41 International 1 1/2 Ton
Stake Body, new tires **\$395**

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

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

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1952
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1/2 and
2 Ton Trucks for immediate
delivery.

**TOMORROW
Dec. 30th**
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have
you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 3881

SALESMEN WANTED—OPPOR-
tunity for you. Both rural and
city localities available now for
Raleigh Dealers in northeast
County. Buy on credit. Write
Raleigh's, Dept. NCL-443-260, Rich-
mond, Va. 37-28-1-3-8-10-15-17

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

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

CORN WANTED
At
**Hugh McGowan's
No. 2 Warehouse
PITT F.C.X.**
Yellow Corn, bu. \$1.75
White and mixed, bu. \$1.65
Corn in the car is also being
bought.
Pitt F.C.X. has personnel on hand
to unload your grain. All bags
are returned to the farmer.
Monday Through Saturday Noon
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

HELP WANTED—DEALER FOR
Greensboro Daily News. Good part
time proposition. Car necessary. Re-
ply to Wade M. Mackie, P. O. Box
225, Goldsboro, N. C. 29-31s

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, GOOD FOR
gardens and lawns. Will also fix
lawns and sow grass. Call 4523.
29-61s

FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC
stove, oil heater, dining room and
bedroom suites, maple dinette suite
and other household furnishings.
Call 2705 after 7 p.m. 29-21

WANTED—SIX GOOD SECOND
hand doors for dwelling house and
about five sets of windows. P. W.
Majette, Grimesland. 29-31s

LOST—IN VICINITY OF E. FIFTH
Street: one dark brown male
pointer bird dog with approximately
one-half of tail cut off. If found
call 3817. Reward. 29-31s

FOR RENT—TWO 2-ROOM FUR-
nished apartments, one just com-
pleted. Both newly decorated. All
modern conveniences. Private baths.
Desirable for couples. Dial 3376.
29-31s

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES.
Apply in person. Kares Restaurant.
29-31s

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-
tion 18-6 of the General Statutes
of North Carolina, notice is hereby
given that one 1950 Dodge, one-half
ton pick-up truck, license No. 837-
648, motor No. T 172-20837, serial
No. 82153631; the operator of said
automobile having been tried and
found guilty of violating the law re-
lating to intoxicating liquor and the
said truck having been ordered sold
by a court of competent jurisdiction,
the said truck will be sold by the
undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County
at public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash at the Court House door
in Greenville, North Carolina, at
twelve o'clock (12:00) noon on the
12th day of January, 1952.

Any person claiming any interest
or lien in or upon said truck, title
thereto having been heretofore ves-
ted in Mrs. C. T. Williams, shall come
in and assert his claim on or before
the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve
o'clock (12:00) noon, January 12,
1952, or be forever barred.
This the 20th day of December,
1951.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Attorney
Dec. 22-29 Jan. 5

HOUSE FOR SALE—NOW VAC-
ant. 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. 28-31

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 2735. J. A.
Watson Seed & Hardware. 28-61

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave. Store No. 821 has ap-
proximately 3000 sq. ft. floor space.
Modernistic front. Convenient to
railroad side track. K. W. Cobb,
Dial 3847. Dec. 4-31

Colored News

On December 26 the United
Daughters Club met at the home of
Mrs. Johnny Corey with 14 mem-
bers present. Mrs. Gertrude Gar-
ner was a visitor. The meeting was
opened in the usual way with songs
and prayers. A Scripture lesson was
read from St. Luke's Gospel. After
the business session a turkey dinner
was served and enjoyed by all. The
next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. Marie Jones on 4th Street.
All members are asked to be present
at 4:00 p.m. for the session.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Syn-
more Hill Baptist Church will meet
at the home of Mrs. Henrietta
Brown, Monday night, December 31.
All members are asked to be present.

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
TO CREDITORS**
Having qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Lonnie H. Harris,
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 at Greenville, or her
attorney named below, on or before
the 20th day of November, 1952, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This the 20th day of November,
1951.

KINSLEY HARRIS,
Administratrix of the estate of
Lonnie H. Harris
Dink James, Atty.
Dec. 1-8-15-22-29 Jan. 5

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-
tion 18-6 of the General Statutes
of North Carolina, notice is hereby
given that one 1941 Ford two door
automobile, license No. R-36727, motor
No. 18-6712604, the operator of said
automobile having been tried and
found guilty of violating the law
relating to intoxicating liquor and
the said automobile having been
ordered sold by a court of competent
jurisdiction, the said automobile
will be sold by the undersigned
Sheriff of Pitt County at public
auction to the highest bidder for
cash at the S. & E. Motor Service,
located at 114 West Third Street,
Ayden, North Carolina, at twelve
o'clock (12:00) noon on the 5th day
of January, 1952.

Any person claiming any interest
or lien in or upon said automobile,
title thereto having been heretofore
vested in one Ben Grimes, Pitt
County, North Carolina, shall come
in and assert his claim on or before
the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve
o'clock (12:00) noon, Saturday, Jan-
uary 5, 1952, or be forever barred.
This the 11th day of December,
1951.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Atty.
Dec. 15-22-29

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE
OF DISSOLUTION
To All to Whom These Presents May
Come—Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satis-
faction, by duly authenticated record
of the proceedings for the voluntary
dissolution thereof by the unani-
mous consent of all the stockholders,
deposited in my office, that the
Bright Leaf Motors Incorporated, a
corporation of this State, whose
principal office is situated in the
City of Greenville, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina (Samuel
Northrop, being the agent therein
and in charge thereof, upon whom
process may be served), has com-
plied with the requirements of Chap-
ter 55, General Statutes, entitled
"Corporations," preliminary to the
issuing of this Certificate of Dis-
solution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Sec-
retary of State of North Carolina,
do hereby certify that the said cor-
poration did, on the 10th day of De-
cember, 1951, file in my office a duly
executed and attested consent in
writing to the dissolution of said
corporation, executed by all the
stockholders thereof, which said
consent and the record of the pro-
ceedings aforesaid are now on file
in my said office as provided by
law.

In testimony whereof, I have here-
to set my hand and affixed my official
seal at Raleigh, this 10th day
of December, A.D. 1951.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5

Family Bedroom Has Own Lawn In Unique House

BERKELEY, Calif.—(UP)—A
yard in the front bedroom should
help those who wish unlimited sun-
shine and a view in their homes.
Rollo Wheeler, a University of
California architectural student, has
built a unique five room house for
his family of four. A front lawn
grows right in his bedroom.

The young architect "sliced out
a hunk of hill," using the fill for
the foundation of the bedroom, then
he dug down into it with a posthole
digger and filled the holes with
cement. In short, he said, "the
room is held up by piles like a
wharf."

Wheeler then planted lawn grass
in the rug-sized space near the front
plate glass window.

Summer or winter, the Wheeler
children can take off their shoes
and squish their toes in the cool,
green grass. Wheeler's wife enjoys
doing her sewing on the lawn and
the dogs, Pat and Mike, romp on
the lawn.

The young of the duck-billed plat-
ypus are hatched from eggs of a
leathery texture joined in pairs.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

After working your way in and
out of heavy traffic, at last
you see daylight...



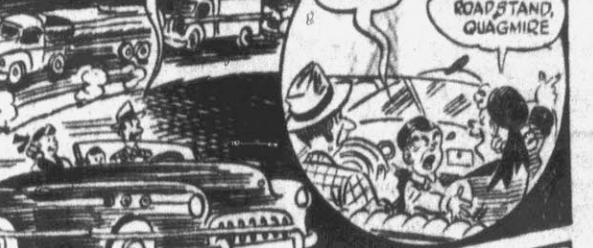
AND THEN THE FUN STARTS
ALL OVER AGAIN!



THE YOUNG OF THE DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS
are hatched from eggs of a
leathery texture joined in pairs.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

After working your way in and
out of heavy traffic, at last
you see daylight...



AND THEN THE FUN STARTS
ALL OVER AGAIN!



THE YOUNG OF THE DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS
are hatched from eggs of a
leathery texture joined in pairs.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Larry Sherrod, 19-year-old Negro, 613 Clark street, paid \$17 for admission to a dance sponsored by a Negro organization at Growers Warehouse Christmas night.

Judge Charles H. Wheeler found Sherrod guilty of damaging personal property. Police officers testified that Sherrod cut a large hole in the metal siding of the warehouse the night of the dance to gain admission. The court fined him \$10 and costs—total, \$17.

John Atkinson, Negro, charged with transporting non-tax paid whiskey, case transferred to Superior Court for trial.

Brathadest Manning, driving drunk, six months, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The

court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year and ordered him to remain of good behavior for a year.

Robert Lee Tucker, Negro, found guilty of possessing lottery tickets, was given two years on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, and he is to behave and not violate any law for two years. The court also found Tucker guilty of operating with lottery tickets, and gave him two years (to be served consecutively) on the roads. Sentence was suspended on payment of \$25 and on condition that he behave and not violate any law for two years.

Failure to stop at a stop sign, each paid \$5.
ETT Gurnie M. Taylor and Little M. Wilson, each paid \$5.
Drunk: Jesse B. Tyer, \$10; Oscar Graham, Negro, \$10; M. O. Gardner, \$10; Zeb Blount, \$10.

Legend has it that the kangaroo's name comes from a native phrase meaning "I don't know," given in reply to the white man who asked the name of the strange animal.

Newton Hanes Is Freed From Jail

NEW BERN. (AP)—Newton Hanes, scion of a Winston-Salem textile and banking family, was released from the Craven County jail yesterday under \$25,000 bond. Hanes is accused of murdering a Negro tenant farmer, Ishmael Simmons, 40, Nov. 4.

Simmons was a tenant on Hanes' Trent River farm near here. His partially clad body was found jammed under the dashboard of his car with two gunshot wounds in his head.

Several items of Simmons' clothing and his wallet were found in Hanes' station wagon, according to officers. They also said a .25 caliber pistol was found in the Hanes home.

Judge J. Paul Frizelle of Snow Hill issued the writ of habeas corpus, saying that no evidence has been introduced that the shooting was premeditated. As a condition of the release, Hanes was ordered to leave Craven County and to stay away until the trial. The trial is pending during the Jan. 8 term of Superior Court here.

Sam D. Bundy Guest Speaker For Weekly Kiwanis Meeting

Sam D. Bundy provided 30 minutes of merriment at the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night. John A. Collins, Sr., program chairman, said Bundy will be invited again in the near future to appear on a program.

Bundy, a natural humorist, is principal of the Farmville High School; a past governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, and active in religious work. His prophecy of what to do in 1952 won applause.

Joe Taft won the attendance prize. Edmund Waldrop, Ed Willford and Clyde Hollowell had birthdays and each donated a nickel for each year of his age.

Guests of the club were: Henry L. Andrews, Jr., J. G. Futral of Griffin, Ga.; Charles Still, Vance S. Harrington, D. E. Conley, William D. Keck and Kip West of Chapel Hill. President-elect Milo Smith and other officers and directors will be installed at the first meeting in January.

No One Hurt In Two Minor Accidents On City Streets Friday

A truck driven by Amos Cox, Negro, of Winterville, and a car driven by N. O. VanNortwick, Rock Springs Road, collided at Evans and Third streets, yesterday afternoon.

The investigating officer said the truck was not damaged. He estimated damage to the VanNortwick car at about \$150. None of the occupants was hurt. No arrest.

A minor accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. George F. Garrett, Negro school teacher, 1300 Ward street, collided with a car driven by D. C. Whitehurst, 408 Library street, yesterday afternoon. None of the occupants was hurt. No arrest. It is understood Mrs. Garrett was taking a road test when the mishap occurred.

Douglas Flatly Refuses To Run

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas said today he would not accept the Democratic presidential nomination if it were offered to him.

The Illinois senator also expressed hope that the Democrats will nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower if President Truman does not seek reelection.

Haste For War?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Poland's exiled premier, says Russia is speeding war preparations in her mid-Europe satellites.

He told a news conference yesterday that during the past six months he learned from the Iron Curtain underground: There is an unexplained food shortage in Middle Europe, whereas all these nations except Czechoslovakia normally produce food surpluses; gasoline is scarce in Romania, an oil producer; Middle Europe's steel output has been increased and new boundaries opened in East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Police Will Teach Boys And Girls How To Use Air Rifles

Greenville police have invited the children who received air rifles for Christmas to go to the police recreation room at the City Hall Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for instructions.

Chief Guy C. Langston is inviting the youngsters down to give them some helpful instruction on how to use air rifles to the best advantage and avoid the danger of injuring someone.

The meeting is going to be a pleasant affair and the police want to "help the youngsters to have a good time and have it with safety," the chief said.

No-Man's-Land In Suez Dispute

CAIRO (AP)—British and Egyptian commanders have agreed on a six-mile-wide no-man's-land between their respective troops along the Cairo-Suez road, it was announced today.

Gen. Saad El Din Sabour, Egyptian army liaison officer, said the arrangement was made to prevent possible clashes between the two forces.

The new buffer zone starts along a north-south line a little more than 37 miles from Cairo.

Soviet Calendar Goes Political

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians issued a calendar for 1952 today, indicating that politics would outweigh religion four to one in 1952.

The calendar was distributed by the Soviet Army's official newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau.

It lists 19 "important" dates of next year. Fifteen pertain to birthdays and celebrations for Communist heroes. The only church dates noted are Ascension Day on May 22, Pentecost on Nov. 19, Christmas, and St. Sylvester (New Year's Eve).

Must Pay Back Welfare Money

MARSHALL, Minn. (UP)—An 83-year-old woman, who received more than \$4,000 in welfare aid since 1943, will have to give it back to the state, it was disclosed today.

A search of her "home" disclosed more than \$6,000 hidden there.

Mrs. Lena Budnakowski, Taunton, Minn., was overcome by fumes from her stove Dec. 24, and was brought to a hospital here where she is recovering. Her guardian discovered the money when he went to get some of her personal belongings.

Exchange Club's Elections To Be Held January 4

The Greenville Exchange Club, at its weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, plans were made for an election of officers for next year. President "Sweeney" Moye presided.

The election will be held at the January 4th meeting. Allen Powell is vice-president, and W. L. Allen is secretary and treasurer.

The members also discussed plans for sponsoring a dance and dinner to be held at the Country Club while the Exchange Club's District Board of Control is in convention in Greenville next month. Several hundred members of Exchange clubs of the state are expected to attend the convention.

Prisoners' Mail Is Being Rushed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Mail from American war prisoners in Communist hands probably will be delivered to their families in the U. S. within five days of the time the Reds hand it over.

That estimate of delivery time was given today by Lt. Harold T. Bratchell, an American postal officer.

Bratchell delivered to the Communists at Panmunjom the first batch of mail from Communist prisoners in South Korean camps. It consisted of 61 postcards.

Driver Arrested In Car Collision Here

Cars driven by Mrs. Mary Smith Moxing of Robersonville and Mrs. Charlotte Foxhall Plannagan, Negro, of Greenville, were slightly damaged when they collided at Fifth and Cotanche streets shortly after noon yesterday.

The investigating officer said the Moxing car had stopped for a red traffic light. The Plannagan car collided with the left rear fender. Mrs. Plannagan was arrested on the charge of following too close to the car ahead.

Deeds

H. H. Palmer, Tr. to J. C. Smith al \$10
Lee A. Marshmond al to Clara Moye Shackell \$10
Guy C. Langston al to Thomas A. Phillips al \$10

George W. Davis al to Bruce H. Pope Jr. al \$10
James Q. Langley al to Thomas E. Gray al \$10
George W. Davis al to Mack Abrams al \$10

Charlie McLawhorn al to Mary McLawhorn al \$5,000
Ralph C. Smith al to E. F. Dennis al \$10
R. L. Davis III to L. B. Johnson al \$100

S. Reynolds May al to Frank Weeks al \$10
Brookgreen Realty Co. to W. D. Tucker al \$10
W. D. Tucker al to E. H. Willford al \$10
F. A. Savage al to W. L. Buck al \$10

Colored News

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 distributed 80 baskets to needy families on Christmas day.

The lodge will not meet on Jan. 1.

Funeral services for Thomas Wal-

ter Godette, who died at his home Wednesday night, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at York Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Godette; one daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Gray; two sons, Joseph of the home and Thomas Godette of Washington, D. C.; his mother, Mrs. W. F. Godette; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Peacock and Mrs. Geneva Foskey, all of Greenville; one grandchild and numerous relatives.

Scout Troop No. 131 of Bismarck Hill Church is rendering a short program on Sunday afternoon at 3 at the church.

The presentation of certificates to Warren Outerbridge, Emmett DeGraffenried and Ernest Cherry for the rank of Star Scouts will be made. The charters for 1952 will also be presented.

The public is invited to attend.

Light & Power . . .

(Continued from page one) rare uranium 235. In this process, tremendous amounts of heat are given off.

At Arco, the heat went into a liquid metal circulated through the pile and the metal passed through a heat-exchanger where water was converted into steam. The steam ran generator turbines.

Scientists knew all along that this was practical. The stumper was how to accomplish the heat transfer without carrying along deadly radio-activity which would make it impossible for humans to operate the turbines and generators.

The power given off by the generators was sufficient to operate the pumps and other reactor equipment and to provide light and electrical facilities for the building that houses it," the AEC said.

The only snag was in switching from the normal electric current to the atomic-powered generator.

Dr. Walter H. Zimm, director of the Argonne national laboratory at Lemont, Ill., who supervised the experiment said "two or three" tries were necessary before the switch-over came off satisfactorily.

Jenkins To . . .

(Continued from page one) the Kiwanis Club and Methodist Church here and served as fund chairman for the March of Dimes Drive two years ago.

In commenting on the work of the Red Cross, Jenkins said he has seen the Red Cross in action both at home and in the Pacific and said their tireless and unselfish effort deserves our wholehearted support.

New Advertising . . .

(Continued from page one) Craven County. Circulation increases were also shown during the year in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Grimesland, Stokes and Winterville where The Reflector is delivered by carrier, and on the RFD routes in Pitt County.

The national advertising rate of The Reflector was advanced to 91 cents an inch effective last November 1.

Tax Listing . . .

(Continued from page one) convey of such property, and they are empowered to list it to its owner and impose severe penalties for the owner's failure to comply with the law.

According to the auditor, the person who owns the property on January 1, is supposed to appear before the list taker and give the necessary information. This means that if a person owns property in

three different townships, he must appear before the list taker in each of the townships where the property is located, and list his holdings in that particular township.

"Under certain conditions the property owner may have an agent list for him, and then only if the agent is thoroughly familiar with the property concerned," said the auditor. Only the following taxpayers are permitted to list through an agent: corporations, partnerships, business firms, unincorporated associations, females, non-residents of the township, and persons physically unable to attend and file a list for themselves.

Powell outlined a few rules with which property-owners of Pitt County should familiarize themselves before coming before a list taker. Title to land passes when the deed is delivered, so the person having the deed is the legal owner and must list the land; putting a mortgage or deed of trust on land or personal property does not change ownership, and the owner must still list it for taxes.

Real estate owned by two or more persons as tenants-in-common can be listed to the whole group of owners as one tract, or each owner's interest may be listed separately; real estate and personal property owned by corporations, partnerships, and such, is listed in the business firm's name and should be listed by an officer of the firm.

Real estate held by one person for his life only, must be listed by the life tenant and in the life tenant's name; when one person owns land and another owns buildings or timber on the land, the owner of each interest must list his interest separately, unless the persons concerned have a contractual agreement about who is to list the property for taxation, in which case, the tax supervisor will permit them follow their agreement.

If tangible personal property has been purchased under a contract or conditional bill of sale which provides that the seller keeps title until the purchase price is paid, the purchaser must list the property in his own name if he has it in his possession or has a right to use it—otherwise, the seller must list such property.

Real estate acquired under the will of a deceased person or by inheritance from a person who died without a will must, as a general rule, be listed by the new owner in his own name. However, if the real estate is still under the actual control of an executor who has power under the will to sell the property, it must be listed by the executor in his own name as executor. This same rule applies to personal property acquired under the same circumstances.

Real estate and personal property legally held by a guardian or trustee for the benefit of some other person must be listed by the guardian or trustee in his own name as guardian or trustee.

A Mirthquake of Fun!
Tuesday — Wednesday

The Hilarious story of the Duck that lays ATOMIC Eggs!

BOULDER FAIRBANKS and Company
in Association with DANIEL A. JAMES presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and DONALD
"Mister Drake's Duck"

Color Cartoon

COLONY

PITT
TODAY ONLY!
4 Men Against
A Nation!
"The Daltons
Ride Again"

Starring
Alan Curtis — Lon Chaney
Kent Taylor — Noah Beery

Color Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Gangway For The U. S. Infantry As They
Break The Back Of Heartbreak Hill!

Richard Basehart
Gene Evans · Michael O'Shea
RICHARD HYLTON · CRAIG HILL
SKIP HOMEIER

The heart-soaring story of those down
to earth guys . . . The Foot Cloggers
. . . The mad pushers . . . The U. S.
Infantry!

PITT

Gala New
Year's Eve

LATE SHOW!

New Year's
Greetings to
Our Friends and Patrons

Celebrate
With Us!

THE
TEXAS RANGERS

In Color Starring
Geo. Montgomery
Gale Storm

All Seats This Show 60c
Now On Sale Our
Box Office

Free Novelties and Noisemakers!

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
The LONGHORN
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
with MYRON HEALEY
PHYLLIS COATES
Filmed in GLORIOUS
SEPIA TONE
Plus Cartoon and Comedy

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Johnny Mack Brown
In His Newest Action Hit

"Texas Lawmen"

THURSDAY
Maria Montez
in
"TANGIER"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Don "Red" Barry
in
"Wyoming Wildcat"

STATE

Ends Today
Whip Wilson in "WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE"

The Richest
Entertainment
Gold Strike
in Years! 20
Century-
Fox's
shining
new
song and
dance
colossal!

TECHNICOLOR

GOLDEN GIRL

MITZI GAYNOR ROBERTSON DAY BARTON
DALE DENNIS JAMES

PITT
TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY
Holiday Prices Tuesday!

THEY LIVED 180,000,000 YEARS IN SEVEN DAYS!

Men of the
atomic-powered
future thundering
back to a world of
the prehistoric past!

TWO THRILL PACKED DAYS
**SUNDAY
& MONDAY**

Lost Continent

A ROBERT L. LIPPERT Production starring
CESAR ROMERO
Military BROOKE · Chick CHANDLER · John HOYT · Sid MELTON
Acquainted · Whit Bissell · Hugh Beaumont

More Show—
"BIRDS IN LOVE" Cartoon
LATEST NEWS
OF THE DAY

COLONY

FIXED BAYONETS!

Richard Basehart
Gene Evans · Michael O'Shea
RICHARD HYLTON · CRAIG HILL
SKIP HOMEIER

The heart-soaring story of those down
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. . . The mad pushers . . . The U. S.
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LATE SHOW!

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