WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably warm tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. 3456
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3546

VOL 123 No. 17 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1951 Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

U.S. To Bring Pressure On Russia To Halt Kidnapings

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)— The United States will bring pressure directly on Russia to stop Communist satellite countries from holding American citizens for "ransom," diplomatic sources indicated today.

They said a stern warning to Moscow to keep its minions in check is considered the most effective way to prevent a repetition of Hungary's treatment of four U.S. airmen.

The fliers were released Friday after the State Department paid $120,000 in "fines" i posed on them for crossing the Hungarian frontier in an unarmed transport plane which lost its way on a flight from Germany to Yugoslavia.

High officials still were conferring over what further steps this country should take to make Hungary regret its venture in international "extortion."

The State Department already has retaliated by closing Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland and banning travel of American citizens in Hungary.

While no final decisions have been made on future strategy, diplomatic informants sized up the possibilities this way:

Warning to Moscow: Very likely. As one diplomat put it, "If we are going to prevent a recurrence of this high-handed business, Moscow is the place to go." The State Department set a precedent by going directly to the Soviet Foreign Office to secure the release of the airmen. Charges were knocked down from "spying" to border crossing, and terms for their release were announced, less than 24 hours later.

United Nations action: The secret trial of the four fliers before a hastily summoned Red military court "undoubtedly" will be reported to the U.N. But instead of making a separate issue of the affairs, the United States may simply include it under charges already filed, accusing Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria of trampling on the "human rights" guarantees of their World War II peace treaties.

World Court: Reports circulated in Europe that this country will appeal the case to the World Court at The Hague. But qualified informants said such action is "very unlikely" because the court's jurisdiction in the matter is doubtful.

Economic sanctions: Since U.S. trade with Hungary already is virtually non-existent, there does not appear to be much leeway for punitive measures in this field.

Breaking diplomatic relations: The State Department view is that this gesture is a two-edged sword. Losing the U.S. "listening post" in Budapest would harm this country, it is felt, at least as much as a diplomatic rupture would harm Hungary.

U.S.S. Norfol kGoes Down The Ways



The $44,000,000 destroyer leader U. S. S. Norfolk, first naval combat ship built since World War II ended, slides down the ways at New York Shipbuilding Yards at Camden, N. J. The 5,500-ton, 540-foot vessel was christened by Betty King Duckworth, 20, daughter of W. F. Duckworth, mayor of Norfolk, Va., an hour behind schedule. Delay was ordered by yard officials who waited for height of Delaware River tide. (AP Wirephoto).

No Truce For Korea If Reds Insist On Airfield-Building

Virtual Ultimatum By UN Negotiators In Accusing Communists Of Seeking War By Armistice Demands

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations told the Communists today that there can be no armistice in Korea unless they accept a ban on airfield construction.

U.N. negotiators handed down the virtual ultimatum in accusing the Communists of seeking "not peace, but war, by demanding the right to repair and build airfields in North Korea during a truce.

Maj. Gen. Howard Turner charged in a stinging 200-word statement that the Reds wanted the airfields to enable them to "strike suddenly and deep in our rear."

The U.N. will make no further concessions for an armistice unless the Reds drop their demand, Turner said.

"The failure of these negotiations to make progress will be rightly attributed to your demand," Turner said. "When we shall resume progress is squarely up to you."

North Korean Col. Chang Chun San promptly countered that the U.N. has "high-pitched imagination." He renewed his demand for the right to build airfields.

The exchange in the armistice supervision subcommittee left negotiations tightly deadlocked. The prisoner subcommittee also failed to make progress, and both scheduled meetings for Tuesday.

Rear Ad. R. E. Libby told newsmen after the prisoner subcommittee meeting that the Communists seemed to be "trying to welsh on their commitment" to provide detailed information on 50,000 missing Allied war prisoners.

However, Libby told North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho that the Allies would provide all the requested information on 44,474 missing Communist war prisoners between Jan. 2 and 6.

Navy Lt. Walter J. Ellis, briefing officer for the U.N. delegation, said the Communists hinted they would wait until the Allies handed over this information before they gave further data on Allied prisoners.

Meantime, a U.N. Command announcement in Tokyo said that 6,600 Communist war prisoners have died in Allied prison camps. The announcement emphasized that the total was only about 5 per cent of the 132,474 prisoners held by the U.N.

By contrast, the announcement said, 77 per cent of all U.N. prisoners known to have reached Communist prison camps in the early days of the war died.

Fourth Straight Day Of Battle To Recapture Height

Tanks Join Artillery And Infantry In Assault On Forward Position

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea—(UP)—Tank-supported United Nations forces tried for the fourth straight day today to recapture an advance hill position on the western front.

They jumped off soon after dawn against Chinese forces clinging stubbornly to the contested height West of Korangpo, 29 miles from Seoul.

U.N. tanks and artillery laid down a curtain of fire and steel ahead of the advancing infantry.

The battle was the biggest since the start of the abortive 30-day cease-fire line agreement more than a month ago. Up to two Communist battalions, some 1,600 troops, were engaged.

The Reds threw outnumbered Allied troops off the height last Friday, and the Allies have been trying to recapture it ever since.

U.N. forces seized a hill lying between the main Allied line and the lost height Sunday, but were halted there by the Communists in bitter hand-to-hand fighting. Temperatures were below freezing.

A front-line briefing officer estimated that 200 Chinese were killed Sunday alone. Allied casualties were very low, the officer said.

Three small-scale communist attacks were repulsed in the area Sunday night and early Monday.

Farther West, other U.N. troops beat off a light Communist probing attack in a 50-minute engagement East of the truce conference village of Panmunjom early Monday.

In the air, eight American Shooting Star jets outmaneuvered 16 speedier Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters and damaged one of them in a dogfight above Sunchon in northwest Korea. All the Shooting Stars returned safely to their bases.

Third Day Of Quizzing For Ransomed Airmen

Intelligence Officers Seek More Details Of Imprisonment In Hungary, Quick Trial And Observations

ERDING, Germany (UP)— U.S. intelligence officers for the third straight day today questioned three of the four American airmen "ransomed" from Comunist Hungary for $120,000 last Friday.

The questioning began soon after breakfast, but was interrupted in the afternoon for the New Year's holiday.

The intelligence officers sought more details of the airmen's imprisonment in Hungary, their quickie trial and their observations at the Soviet air base there.

Col. Park Holland, commander of the Erding air base, and Samuel Klaus, State Department intelligence specialist, again sat in on the interrogation.

The three fliers are Capt. David Henderson of Shawnee, Okla., T-Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark.

The fourth member of the crew of the C-47 which blundered over the Hungarian border Nov. 19 and was forced down by Soviet fighter planes, is Capt. John J. Swift of Glens Falls, N.Y. He flew back to the U.S. yesterday to see his seriously-ill father.

The airmen told a press conference Saturday night they became lost while on a flight from Erding to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, with diplomatic supplies and had no idea they were over Hungary until after they had landed at a Soviet air base.

They said neither the Hungarians nor the Russians ever accused them of espionage or called them spies. However, they were convicted at a three-hour trial of deliberately violating Hungary's border on what Communist broadcasts claimed was an espionage mission.

The military court fined them $30,000 each with the alternative of three months in jail. The U.S. paid the fine.

An Air Force spokesman ridiculed a charge made in the Budapest Communist Party newspaper Szabad that the U.S. staged a fake search for the C-47.

The Hungarian paper claimed the U.S. knew all the time that the plane had landed in Hungary, but was playing politics above humanity.

Reds Claim U. S. Knew Fliers Safe

Charge Whereabouts Of Four Known While Search Staged

BUDAPEST, Hungary, —(AP)—The official communist press charged yesterday that the U. S. government knew the whereabouts of the four American fliers jailed by Hungary while an allied aerial search was made for their plane last November.

It also carried on the theme that the U. S. is trying to get spy-saboteurs into Hungary.

A front-page editorial in the official party newspaper Szabad Nep told Hungarians the U. S. government knew the plane had not crashed but "accused us of being inhuman, casuing worry to the relatives of the airmen."

It said the big search that began after Soviet fighters forced down the C-47 cargo plane Nov. 19 in Hungary was a fake, and added:

"Today... the whole world knows that the U. S. government could have consoled the relatives immediately, the political speculations overcame humanity."

The paper said the fliers maintained uninterrupted radio contact with their bases until they landed in Hungary.

(Fliers, released Friday on payment of $120,000 by the U. S., lost their way in bad weather on a flight with embassy supplies from Erding, Germany, to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Capt. Dave Henderson told reporters after his release that the plane sent messages until the landing but that they must have been garbled because they were not received in Frankfurt.

Churchill Party En Route To U.S.

Liner Puts Out To Sea Three Days Late, For Big Meeting

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. —(AP)—The liner Queen Mary, carrying Prime Minister Winston Churchill to America for talks with President Truman, put out to sea three days late today.

Delayed first by the heaviest Atlantic storms in years and then by a balky anchor, the 81,000-ton luxury vessel finally got away at 11:58 a.m. (6:58 a.m. EST).

She originally had been scheduled to sail with her 1,104 passengers on Friday.

Churchill and his party of 35, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, had been waiting on board since 45 minutes after Saturday midnight.

Hope of sailing yesterday was dashed when the port anchor became jammed in its housing. Workmen had to cut thrugh a plate into the housing to release the jammed fluke. Then they had to replace the plate.

Final tests on the anchor were complete in mid-morning. Even then, fog in the harbor raised doubt whether the big ship could get underway with the tide. Not until 10:30 a.m. did a Cunard official tell newsmen:

"The Queen Mary will sail at noon."

By that time the fog had lifted and the harbor was calm.

Three Accidents On City Streets

Damages Run High; One Person Injured; Two Arrested

Three motor vehicle collisions in the city during the weekend resulted in $1,100 property damage; one person injured and arrest of two drivers.

Saturday afternoon, a car driven by Mrs. Margie Anderson, 1104 West Fourth Street, collided with a parked car, owned by Charles Hemby, Negro, 604 Tyson Street, did $550 damage. Mrs. Anderson received mouth injuries. The investigating police officer arrested Mrs. Anderson for careless and reckless driving.

Sunday afternoon, cars driven by Hugh T. Hardee Jr., 307 Hillcrest Drive, and Odie W. Conney Jr. collided at Dickinson Avenue and Cross Street. Police estimated damage to each car at $150. The investigating officer said Hardee was trying to pass when Conney started to make a left turn. No occupant was injured. No arrest.

Sunday afternoon about 4:30, a truck driven by Frank Harris Jr., 1306 Fairfax Avenue, Greenville, collided with the rear of a car driven by W. McKinley Bunting, Negro, of Kinston.

Both vehicles were damaged. Bunting's car was damaged about $150; Harris' truck, about $100.

Police arrested Harris on the charge of having defective brakes.

Precautionary

WASHINGTON, N. C. (UP)— Beaufort county deputies who whisked Negro Lafayette Miller from a Greenville, N.C., jail Nov. 22 denied today a Tuskegee Institute repost which said Miller "probably would have been lynched."

Deputies Jack Harris and Phillip Paul said the move from the Greenville jail was strictly a precautionary measure and did not come as a result of "pressure, threat or lynch fever."

Harris and Paul, who investigated the shotgun slaying of farmer Harvey Boyd and the kidnapping of his wife by the 21-year-old Negro, said the prisoner was removed during the night and long before the public knew about the killing and kidnaping.

Two Men Injured In Auto Collision

FOUNTAIN—Two men were injured here last night when two cars collided at the stop light at the intersection of highways 222 and 258 around eight o'clock.

A charge of careless and reckless driving has been placed against Franklin Hardison, 19, Route 1, Williamston, as a result of the accident.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, investigating officer, stated that a car driven by Hardison crashed a red traffic light at the intersection and hit a station wagon operated by Matthew J. O'Brien, 44, of the Camp Lejeune Fire Department.

Both cars were heavily damaged, with estimates by the patrolman totaling around $2,000.

O'Brien received several broken ribs in the accident, while George Corey, route 1, Jamesville, occupant in the Hardison car, received a head injury. Both of the injured were treated by a local doctor and released.

This morning around eleven o'clock, two cars were wrecked at Ballard's Cross Roads, but no one was injured.

Patrolmen Paul Whitley and Bill Whitehurst investigated the accident.

Whitley stated that a car driven by Nancy H. Stafford, 18, 3601 Kirby Drive, Greensboro, pulled out from a filling station into the path of a car driven by Ora V. Jones, 55, of Route 1, Farmville. Damage to both cars totaled around $1100.

No arrest was made.

Acheson Warns Danger Not Over

Must Guard Against Renewed Treachery, Even In 'Peace'

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson says the United Nations must guard against a "renewal of Communist treachery" even if an armistice is signed in Korea.

"The job in Korea is far from done," Acheson told the Jewish War Veterans at their annual dinner last night.

"We shall not rest until our men who are being held prisoner are released, and we shall stand firm against any settlement that rewards aggression or compromises the security of the Republic of Korea."

In a year-end review of U.S. foreign policy, Acheson said the "central responsibility" for maintaining peace still rests with the United States, "the one great repository of strength for those who value freedom."

Acheson, who received the JWV's 1951 gold medal of merit for his attempts to halt the spread of communism, predicted the free world will attain power in 1952 "which will have decisive effects upon the cause of peace."

He said there were losses as well as gains for the U.S. and her Western allies this year, but contended "we are better off than we were a year ago."

"During the past year the free world has gained in strength and moved appreciably towards greater unity," Acheson said.

He said defenders of freedom face "perhaps the hardest test" in 1952 because "it calls upon us, not for a sudden burst of patriotic effort, but for steadiness, perseverance, maturity and understanding."

Vessels Lost In Atlantic Storm

More Than Dozen Ships Wrecked Or Damaged In Gales

LONDON (UP)— The worst four-day Atlantic storm to strike the British Isles and the Continent in a quarter of a century abated today.

From Spain to Norway and Britain, more than a dozen ships, including the American freighter Flying Enterprise, were lost, wrecked or seriously damaged.

The 6,711-ton Flying Enterprise, owned by the Isbrandtsen Line, was wallowing helplessly 300 miles southwest of Ireland with only her courageous captain aboard. The rest of the crew and passengers were taken off by other vessels.

Luxury liners like the giant Queen Mary, taking Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the U.S., were days behind schedule.

Scores of smaller vessels, coastal tramps and fishing boats, were reported lost or driven onto shoals and rocky coasts. The death toll in these minor tragedies of the sea was unknown, but some of the small craft were reported to have gone down with loss of life.

In Woodbridge, N.J., Mrs. Agnes Carlsen, wife of the heroic skipper of the Flying Enterprise, expressed faith that her husband would come safely through.

"He'll stick with his ship until it goes down," Mrs. Carlsen said in a clear voice. "But we are trying hard not to worry. I keep telling myself other ships are standing by and will rescue him if the Enterprise sinks."

Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, her husband, knows how to operate the radio. In the midst of his struggles with the floundering craft, he found time to radio his company and ask them to telephone his family.

His message to his wife and their two daughters, Sonja, 11, and Karen, 8, read:

"Don't worry. I am well. Keep your chin up. Love."

Ashore, several persons were killed in Britain and on the Continent and many injured by the more than 100-mile an hour winds, snow and rain. Chimneys were toppled and housefronts smashed.

Hundreds of piers, docks, breakwaters, lighthouses and other coastal and port installations were washed out to sea or heavily damaged. Highway and rail traffic along the coast was halted.

Off Saint Nazaire, France, lifeboats and rescue craft continued a search for eight men and women aboard the forward half of the 8,525-ton Norwegian tanker Osthav, which broke in two.

Earlier, the Swedish ship Gunny rescued 34 men from the stern section of the Osthav.

Search Pressed For C-46, Forty Aboard

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (UP)— Air and ground searchers pressed a gigantic hunt of the rugged mountains and valleys of northwestern Pennsylvania today for a C-46 airliner and its 40 passengers.

Ground parties fanned out early from the small towns in this area while 10 military and Civil Air Patrol planes were ready to take off, weather permitting, in one of the greatest air searches in history.

Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, directing the operation, announced that 80 military and 100 CAP planes will search from Pittsburgh to Canada. Many are expected to criss-cross the heavily-wooded and remote areas of the Allegheny National Forest.

Searchers also explored the possibility that the plane might have gone down in Lake Erie. Coast Guard vessels searched an area from Buffalo to Dunkirk, N.Y. Sunday and planes were alerted to fly over the area today.

The search for the airliner, which vanished Saturday night enroute from Pittsburgh to Buffalo, N.Y., centered in this area after Ed Frampton, of Clarington, Pa., reported to police that he had heard a plane and a crash between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

The twin-engined plane left Pittsburgh at 9:47 p.m. for the two-hour flight to Buffalo, where it was to have doubled back to Miami, Fla.

The plane was owned by Continental Charters, Inc., of Miami and was similar to one which crashed at Elizabeth, N.J., Dec. 16, killing 56 persons. It also was a non-scheduled plane.

The 40 persons aboard included four pilots, three stewardesses and 33 passengers. Three of the passengers were children and five were servicemen. All were bound for Miami.

Jack Belding, president of Continental Charters, said his line had not had a fatal accident in five years of operation. He said his line has been flying four C-46's between Miami and New York and Cleveland.

The C-46 has been a controversial plane since the first one was airborne in March, 1940. The CAB has been investigating whether to reduce the allowable load for the plane. There was no indication, however, that this plane was overloaded.

A summary of aircraft accidents, fatal and non-fatal, shows 45 C-46 accidents between January, 1947, and October, 1951. Eleven were fatal, taking 137 lives, not counting the Dec. 16 crash at Elizabeth.

Rep. James J. Fulton (R-Pa.), who had a friend on the plane, said the flying methods and scheduling of Continental Charters should be checked completely. He said he had rejected the invitation of his friend, R. A. Geyer, Pittsburgh printing executive, to accompany him on the flight to Miami.

Authorities said the plane arrived in Pittsburgh from Miami Saturday night, discharged 20 passengers and picked up 2 others. Flight plans called for a stop at Buffalo before making the return run to Miami.

Subsidizing Of Athletes With State Money

RALEIGH (UP)— State Auditor Henry L. Bridges said today some state-supported colleges are using state funds to "subsidize athletes."

Bridges said he is making a study of concessions made to athletes at state schools, both white and Negro, and has found in "two or three" institutions athletes are not being charged for such things as tuition or room and board.

"In effect, this is using state funds to subsidize athletics," Bridges said.

His study, not yet completed, has not reached the University of North Carolina or North Carolina State College, he said, but he added he feels "certain" such concessions are not being allowed at either school.

"What alumni and friends of the schools want to do is no concern of mine," Bridges said. "I'm interested only in seeing that state funds are properly spent."

Medal Of Honor Again Awarded

WASHINGTON (UP)— First Lt. Lee R. Hartell, 28, of Danbury, Conn., was awarded the Medal of Honor today for remaining at an exposed observation post directing artillery fire until mortally wounded.

The award of the nation's highest medal for heroism was the 37th given by the Army in the Korean war.

The citation accompanying the award said that Hartell's "intrepid actions contributed significantly to stemming the onslaught and enabled his company to maintain the strategic strongpoint."

Prisoner Found Hanging In Cell

PHILADELPHIA (UP)— James Copeland, 30, Nassawadox, Va., being held on a murder charge, was found hanged in his Moyamensing prison cell last night.

Prison officials said Copeland died shortly after he was found with one end of a bed sheet knotted around his neck and the other fastened to a window bar.

Copeland was being held in the death of Mrs. Marian Embry, 23, who was shot to death in front of her home here last Nov. 20.

Still Planning On Govm't Clean-Up

STILL PLANNING—18 dlm

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House said today President Truman still plans some form of action to clean up corruption in the government.

Reporters have questioned press secretary Joseph Short on a daily basis for two weeks about the reported plan by Mr. Truman to establish a special cleanup commission.

Flies Homeward To Dying Father

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—As Capt. John J. Swift, one of four American airmen released by the Hungarian Reds, flew homeward today, his critically-ill father took a turn for the worse here and was placed in an oxygen tent.

Hospital officials said that J. J. Swift, 65, had had "another attack" and his condition was "very poor." Swift was admitted to the hospital about two weeks ago for an unspecified ailment.

Babysitter Tells Of Killing Child

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A 16-year-old baby sitter related to police how she watched a murder mystery on television, then strangled a sleeping 6-year-old girl with a stocking.

"I did it, but I don't have any reasons," sheriff's investigators quoted the high school sophomore, Delora Mae Campbell, as saying soon after a neighbor discovered the tragedy early yesterday.

Offices To Close

City and county offices and the postoffice and banks will be closed tomorrow for New Year's Day—a legal holiday.

Business places will be open as usual. Many stores—wholesale and retail—will be busy taking inventory during the first week of January, 1952.

May Yet Be Used Outside Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) — Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, U. S. military adviser to the Chinese Nationalist government, said today it was possible that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops would be used in places other than Formosa.

At the same time, Chiang called on Formosa to shoulder the main burden of all-out mobilization and to make this island a model province for the recovery of all China. He reaffirmed his belief that his government finally would defeat the Comunists.

Kefauver Office Opens Next Week

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — National "Kefauver for President" headquarters probably will be opened in Washington early next week, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today.

Charles Neese, now in law practice here, said he has "accepted a commission as temporary national chairman of the Kefauver for President movement."

Neese said the national headquarters probably will be established temporarily in the Willard Hotel in Washington.

Teacher Loses Leg In Bombing

MOUNT AIRY (AP) — A young agricultural teacher in the Surry County system was critically injured this morning when his truck blew up as he pressed the starter.

William Henry Cochrane, Jr., 24, of Franklin, lost one leg and may lose the other as the result of the explosion which rocked Mount Airy about 8:25 a.m. today. One arm was badly injured, too.

Police Chief Monte Boone said that explosives evidently had been planted beneath the driver's seat in the 1951 pick-up truck.

House Wrecked By Explosion; Two Are Killed

WILMINGTON (AP)—An explosion wrecked a house here today, killing a mother and her son and injuring three others.

Police said they believed the explosion resulted from "an accumulation of gas" but they were unable to determine the origin of the gas.

Killed by the blast was Mrs. Mary Hayes. Her 3-year-old son, William, died about two hours later in a hospital.

Another member of the Hayes family, a 1-year-old daughter, Marcia, was seriously injured. The father, W. J. Hayes, a power company employe, was at work at the time.

Penny Postcard Reaches End Of Trail At Midnight

WASHINGTON (UP) — Come midnight, it's the "two-penny postcard."

At that hour, by act of Congress, the old penny postcard becomes a collector's item.

From then on any postal card, including the picture variety, must carry two cents postage.

The extra penny charge is part of a series of rate increases voted by Congress in the hope of putting the services involved on a paying basis.

Also going up at midnight are special delivery charges, some third class rates, and registered, insured and collect-on-delivery fees.

Some $117,000,000 in new postal revenues is anticipated from changes being made in the coming year, and others going into effect later will mean an additional $,000,000 by 1955.

There is no change in first class or airmail rates.

Parcel post rates, which went up an average of 25 per cent Oct. 1, are not subject to further change.

Special delivery charges will go up at midnight from 15 to 20 cents on mail weighing up to two pounds, from 25 to 35 cents for more than two pounds and up to 10 pounds, and from 25 to 50 cents for items weighing more than 10 pounds. Similar hikes will be made on special delivery of second, third, and fourth class mail.

Costs for registered mail will range from a nickel to a quarter higher, with hikes also scheduled for extra indemnity and return receipts.

Beginning Tuesday, parcel post packages must not exceed 72 inches in length and girth combined, except when mailed between offices other than first class post offices.

Second class rates which apply to periodicals such as newspapers and magazines start rising April 1 except where there is within-county free delivery of newspapers. These rates will go up 10 per cent April 1 and will be followed by 10 per cent increases April 1, 1953, and April 1, 1954.

Detention Camps Readied For Subversive Persons

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Attorney General McGrath is quietly taking the first steps toward setting up detention camps for dangerous subversives in this country, should the need arise.

It is a big-scale operation, providing for a possible roundup of many thousand potential spies and saboteurs.

Federal prison labor is already at work —or soon will be —on three major installations with a combined capacity for housing more than 3,000 persons.

One of these is the former military airport at Wickenburg, Ariz. The others are World War II prisoner-of-war camps at Florence, Ariz., and El Reno, Okla.

Surveys of other similar unused government properties are being made, including Tule Lake, Calif., where some 20,000 West Coast Japanese were held during the last war.

McGrath is proceeding under the last and most drastic section of the 1950 Internal Security Act, popularly known as the McCarran Act.

That section charges the Attorney General with the responsibility for rounding up and holding all persons likely to commit sabotage or espionage should there be (1) an invasion of the United States or its possessions; (2) a declaration of war by Congress; or (3) an insurrection within this country in aid of a foreign enemy.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. D. T. Beaman has returned from a visit with his daughter in E. Hartford, Conn.

Clifton-Owens

Miss Susie W. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Owens of Fountain, and Lawrence W. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Blackstone, Va., were married December 29 at 3 o'clock in the home of her parents.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stocks announce the birth of a daughter, Millie Elizabeth, on December 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stocks is the former Jessie Mae Jackson of Winterville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Speir of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Grace, December 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Speir is the former Miss Betty Smith of Bethel.

Card of Appreciation

The family of Mr. B. P. Skittletharpe wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors who were so kind during the illness and death of their husband, father and grandfather and for the beautiful floral tribute. Also for the many deeds of kindness shown since the fire in our home. I would like to say, May the Lord bless you.

Mrs. B. P. Skittletharpe & Family

Card of Thanks

The family of Eugene Baker of Fountain wishes to thank all who remembered them with a stove, groceries and the many gifts received during the month of December.

Notice to Aries Club Members

The Aries Book Club, scheduled to meet Thursday night of this week, will meet next Thursday night, January 10, at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Powell.

Post Office To Close

The local Post Office will observe New Year's Day by closing. There will be no service on either rural or city routes and all Post Office windows will be closed. Parcel Post will be delivered as usual in all sections of the city along with Special Delivery matter. There will be a collection from all letter boxes throughout the city beginning at 4 p.m. Those who need postage stamps while the stamp windows are closed are invited to use the stamp vending machines located in the Post Office lobby.

Pageant Presented In Fountain

A Christmas program, "The Great Light," by Mattie B. Sharmon, was presented at Fountain Presbyterian Church, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Fountain. Mrs. W. R. Harris, organist, and a choir composed of the adult members and some of the young people, provided the music during the program.

Those taking part in the pageant, "The Great Light," were as follows: Angels—Ann Staton Everett, Ann Gardner, Mary Paula Burnette, Judy Owens, Edna Beasley, Winda Trevathan, Ruth Jefferson, Rachel Case, Shirley Everett, Teresa Kay Moseley, Joe Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Carolyn Harris and Bettie Sue Baker. Recitation by Sarah Smith and Sandra Smith. Scripture by Sallie Staple. Announcement by Rev. Philip M. Cory. Scripture reading by Hilda Owens. Sarah Smith, Sandra Smith, Sallie Staples and Brenda Sutton took up the "Joy Gift" offering, and Hilda Owens made the thank-you prayer for the offering. Four Shepherds — Jeff Jefferson, Edward Bruce Beasley, Billie Walker and Jimmie Everett; Reader— Miss Wilma Grace Owens; Three Wise Men—Mr. W. R. Harris, Mr. Ben H. Owens and Mayor J. L. Peele; Mary — Miss Ann Harris; Joseph—Guy Owens; Choir — Miss Lela Mae Moseley, Miss Ernestine Moseley, Mrs. Clarence Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Peele, Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Miss Joyce Sutton, Mrs. R. A. Gardner; "Candle Light Service" —Rev. Philip M. Cory, Rickie Burnett, Ivy Smith, Jimmie Bryant, Charles Owens, Barbara Dilda, Brenda Sutton, James Owens, John Ed Staples, Mrs. Paul Burnett, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Carolyn Harris and Bettie Sue Baker.

The story of the Christ Child's birth was told in reading and songs in three scenes, which took place on the pulpit in the aisles and in the balcony. The church was decorated with a Christmas tree and candles used to light each scene.

The prelude—"Silent Night." In the first scene, characters were angels singing "Away In A Manger." A recitation " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Sarah Smith and Sandra Smith. The first Noel was sung by all the children, Miss Lela Mae Moseley and Miss Ernestine Moseley sang a duet. Prelude for choir to march up the stairs to the balcony. With lighted candles the angels escorted the reader, Miss Wilma Grace Owens, to the reading desk.

"The Coming of Light," in the second scene. "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night.' An angel appears to the shepherds. The angels and choir sing "All Glory Be to God on High."

Mary and Joseph were depicted at the manger, with the worshipping shepherds kneeling in adoration. Two guardian angels stand watching over the babe.

The third scene showed the visit

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 31, 1911

Mrs. P. T. Anthony and little son returned Friday afternoon from Maryland, where they have been spending the holidays.

Mr. R. L. Humber returned Friday afternoon from Beaufort.

Mr. Z. V. Murphey returned Friday afternoon from Kinston.

Misses Geneva and Rosa Exum, who have been spending Christmas in Farmville, returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Nana Brown left this morning for Walstonburg.

Mrs. J. E. Nobles left this morning for Stantonsburg.

Are you going to close the year square? When you start out with good resolutions try to keep them at least through one day.

There have been numerous hunters out every day last week and many birds and rabbits have been killed.

You might practice a little in advance and learn to write 1912.

It used to be the custom to hold watch meetings on the last night of the year. We do not often hear of such meetings now.

---

of the Wise Men who have come with their offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh. "The Night of Darkness," by the reader, followed by "The Everlasting Light by the reader, and "Candlelight Service." Characters appear on the pulpit and take their respective parts and leave the pulpit. Then Rev. Philip M. Cory asks the congregation to stand and join the choir in singing "Joy to the World.' At the close of the song the program was concluded at 9:00 p.m. with a benediction by the pastor, Rev. Cory.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

3 p.m.—Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

3:30 p.m.—End of the Century Club meets with Mrs. J. F. Arthur.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

Bookmobile Schedules

Wednesday

Blount Ross' Station—10:15-10:30
Harris' Station on No. 43—10:45-11:00
Haddock's Service Station—11:15-11:30
Chicod School—12:00-2:00
Shalmarsdine—2:15-2:30
L. C. Venters' Store—2:45-3:00

Christmas Meeting Of Fountain P.T.A.

The Parents-Teachers Association of the Fountain School held its Christmas meeting on Wednesday night in the Fountain School auditorium December 19 at 7:30.

Mr. Amos Little, president, presided. During the business session the various committees gave their reports. Mr. Little had the roll called by the grades. Fourth grade, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Eagle's room won the attendance prize.

Following the roll call Mr. M. E. McDonald, principal of Fountain School, announced that the fourth and eighth grades would give a play and musical program and at the conclusion of the program Santa Claus would come.

The program was given by fourth and eighth grades under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Eagles and Mrs. Laura Tanner, a play with two scenes.

The stage was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations, which represented a home.

Those taking part in the play, "The Christmas Story," were as follows: the eighth grade club and other members of the fourth grade sang Yuletide carols as a part of the play which told in song and story the beloved story of the birth of Christ Child in Bethlehem. Readers—Jerry Little, Carlton Gardner Jr., Jerry Weiser II, Carlton Owens and Stuart Harris; the three Wise Men — Charlie James Davis, William Tripp, and Kirby Tyson.

In the second part of the program old Ebenezer Scrooge, rich, cross and stingy, found that love and a kind heart are better than riches. Those taking part in part of the play were as follows: Ebenezer Scrooge — Bobby Corbette; the Christmas Fairy — Lil Dilda; Bob Cratchit — Edward Tyson Smith; Mrs. Cratchit — Jessie Mae Baker; Tiny Tim Cratchit——Steve Moore, and other Cratchit children—Bernice Moore, Parmie Moore, Betty Carol Tugwell, Marshall Stepps, and Wayne Owens. Parmie Moore acted as reader for the second part of the program and others gave poems between acts were as follows: Betty Carol Tugwell, Frances Peaden and Kathleen Butts, and others that assisted with the singing of Christmas carols were as follows: Mary Alice Pollard, Rachel Tugwell, Margaret Owens, Rachel Owens, Peggy Tyson, Marie Baker, Joyce Bell, Edna Brady, Irene Boseman, Phyllis Corbette, Doris Davis, Barbara Dilda, Martha Hardy Johnson, Rose Johnson, Doris Letchworth, Patricia Little, Fay Moore, and Peggy Oakley.

At the conclusion of the program while waiting for Santa Claus the children of the school all gathered up to the front against the stage and sang several well loved Christmas carols before Santa Claus could get here to greet them all with a Merry Christmas, and giving every child a treat package consisting of fruit and candy.

Last Rites Tuesday For William H. Willis

William H. Willis, 61, of Swansboro, died in Kafer Memorial Hospital, New Bern, Sunday at 12:50 p.m. after a brief illness. He was a native of Onslow County. He worked with Ketchum's Drug Store in Jacksonville as a pharmacist; earlier he worked in Clark's Drug Store, New Bern. He was a member of the Piney Grove Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted from his church Tuesday Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. A. E. Couch, Baptist minister, will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Collins Willis; two sons and a daughter by a former marriage, Dr. W. H. Willis Jr. of New Bern, Dan S. Willis of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Doris Barnes of Norfolk, Va.; four daughters by his second marriage, Hilda, Sara Louise, Bonnie and Henry Etta, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Willis, Swansboro; and a sister, Mrs. Asiah Willis, Swansboro.

Three Owe Lives To A 'Miracle'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Pilot Kenneth Miracle and his two Sugar Bowl-bound passengers, Paul Knotingham and Paul Falin of Kingsport, Tenn., owed their lives to a "miracle" today.

Miracle's flying service plane crashed into a tree 30 miles north of here yesterday after running out of fuel. None of the tree was injured.

Bandit Took His Victim To Store

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)— A neatly-dressed stickup man got a restaurant owner out of bed here, forced him to dress and drive to his establishment, where the bandit took $200 from a safe.



half price
reg. $2 size
$1.00 plus tax

Dorothy Perkins supreme Hand Cream
CONTAINS LANOLIN

We bring you an outstanding bargain... so you can save money now by trying this new family size! Dorothy Perkins supreme Hand Cream is lanolin-rich... soothes, smooths, protects extra-sensitive, dry-skin hands! Hurry... get your supply now and save half!

SAVE A DOLLAR ON EVERY JAR!

Blount-Harvey
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Pressure Grows To End Korean War

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—In another month the Korean what-is-it will have continued as long as United States participation in World War I. That was 19 months.

And whether it be a police action or a war, the business in Korea is developing a persistence bordering on permanency. Its second birthday comes June 25, 1952, by which time this country will be in the preliminary spins and turns of a presidential campaign.

That is another solid reason for President Truman to press for a speedy and satisfactory end to Korean hostilities. The political importance of the war doubtless is far from first in Mr. Truman's thoughts. But if he contemplates running again for President or he ponders the chances of any Democrat who may be nominated to succeed him, Mr. Truman scarcely can avoid giving the fighting in Korea its due political consideration.

Korea is likely to be a substantial political burden to any Democratic presidential candidate next year. If the fighting or the truce talks continues into the campaign the burden will be very heavy, indeed.

The way politicians size it up here, the burden would be heaviest for Mr. Truman. Hostilities in Korea probably should be rated level with corruption in government among matters disturbing the public. It is as desirable politically for Mr. Truman to get one as the other disposed of this winter, if possible, and on its way out of the headlines.

No one knows what consequences might have come from American refusal to fight in defense of South Korea. The consequences could have been very bad. But everyone knows that the decision to fight was Mr. Truman's. He made it on advice of his associates. But the final decision was his and it was made without congressional consent.

Congress went all out later with money in support of Mr. Truman's Korea policy. But that did not relieve the President of a great personal responsibility for a policy which grew from a police action into an unofficial war.

That is the way it was last spring when Mr. Truman fired Gen. MacArthur. The President and the general had disagreed on methods of making the Korean policy successful—bringing the fighting to an end on terms satisfactory to the United States.

The general had to lose that argument. He was out-ranked. But when Mr. Truman fired MacArthur he assumed even more personal responsibility for what happened thereafter in Korea.

The President decided to do the job his way instead of MacArthur's way. All on advice of his Defense Department and other associates, of course. Mr. Truman can best prove MacArthur wrong and himself right by getting the job done soon and on a basis satisfactory to the American public.

The political penalties of failure to do that could be severe in a presidential year.

Clergyman Told Top Lie Of Year

BURLINGTON, Wis. — (AP) — Flabbergasted judges of the Burlington Liars' Club today pinned the title of the World's Champion Liar on a member of the clergy—the Rev. Arthur R. Kirk of Biggs, Calif.

O. C. Hulett, president of the club, said the club's officers, acting as judges, came to a unanimous decision on the winner o. their 1951 contest "and then almost fainted when they looked at the name signed at the bottom of the letter."

Here's what Mr. Kirk, pastor of the Biggs Community Church, wrote:

"A man living west of town tried to raise watermelons this summer. He had very bad luck. The soil was too rich. The watermelon vines grew so fast that they wore the watermelons out, dragging them along on the ground.

"One of the boys from town went out one night to swipe a melon. He got the melon all right, but the vines were growing so fast that warm night that the boy had to be taken to the hospital. Before he could break the melon off the vine, it had dragged him half a mile and he was in bad shape."

'Probable Cause' In Housebreaking

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause in the case against William Henry Miller, Negro, 36, who was charged with housebreaking and sent him up to Superior Court.

Martha Parker, 20, Negro, 105 First street, testified that when she awakened yesterday morning she found Miller in bed with her. She said she believes the man broke in through a window.

The charge against Miller will be investigated by the Grand Jury at the January criminal term of Superior Court.

Store Broken Into

Lonnie Payton, Negro, operator of a grocery store at 519 Ford Street, reported to police early today that his store had been broken into during the weekend. The report stated that Payton had not inventoried his loss. Police are investigating.

THIEVES ROB AUTOMOBILE PARKED QUINERLY MANOR

D. T. Lewis, stopping at Quinerly Manor, Third and Washington streets, reported to police that some person broke into his car parked near the manor and stole some clothing. Police are investigating.

Man Acquitted In Assault Case

Ollie Vera Jones, Negro, 1300 W. Sixth Street, couldn't convince the judge in Police Court today when she testified against a Negro man charged with assaulting her with a deadly weapon.

The defendant was acquitted.

The woman had sworn out a warrant against Kenneth Moore, Negro, 28, charging him with assaulting her with a deadly weapon—a rock. Moore denied the charge, and testified that the woman threw a stone through a window at the Manhattan Hotel.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Moore not guilty.

Ollie Vera Jones was to be tried for damaging personal property during today's sessio of court.

Show-Off

EAST NEWARK, N. J.—(AP) Clarence Gillen of Harrison had a simple reason for clambering up a 365-foot chimney yesterday.

"I'm Irish and I just wanted to prove it," he told a worried band of police when he came down off his perilous perch.

At one point during the 31-year-old climber's hour-long show, Police Sgt. Joseph Duffy yelled, "Are you going to jump?"

"Do you think I'm that crabby?" Gillen shouted back.

He was taken to jail for questioning.

Three Unhurt As Truck Overturns

BALLARDS — Three persons escaped serious injury near here Saturday night, when the pick-up truck in which they were riding overturned as the driver attempted to avoid striking a parked car.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, of Greenville, reported that the trunk was operated by Samuel E. Smith, of Route 1, Ayden. Whitley said that the driver told him that he observed a car stopped on the highway, picking up a group of children and that he applied his brakes in an effort to avoid hitting the truck and overtuned.

Slight damage was caused to the truck, estimated by the officer at around $150 to the right side and top.

No charges were lodged against the driver.

It was the only highway accident reported by the Highway Patrol for Pitt County over the past week end.

States Raising Highway Moneys

CHICAGO, —(UP) At least 20 states passed measures this year to raise money for highway construction, despite growing shortages of materials.

According to the American Public WorksAssociation, nearly a dozen states passed new or increased truck taxes or registration fees. They included Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Utah and West Virginia.

Idaho and New York passed new weight-mileage taxes based on gross weight of vehicle.

In Massachusetts, the gasoline tax was boosted from three cents a gallon to 4.3 cents, with the increase earmarked for payment of a $200,000,000 highway bond issue.

Seven other states increased motor fuel levies. Illinois provided for an increase in its gas tax from three to four cents per gallon effective Aug. 1, 1951, and to 5 cents per gallon effective Dec. 31, 1952.

Michigan raised its tax rate from 3 to 4.5 cents, while New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming all raised their rates from 4 to 5 cents.

Eight states approved proposals for new or broadened authority to issue highway bonds. They were Alabama, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Oregon Tennessee. Washington and West Virginia.

Rules Offered To Keep One's Emotional Health

BALTIMORE (UP)— (the National Committee on Alcohol Hygiene today offered 13 "avoids" to help keep or regain emotional health.

Dr. Robert V. Seliger, a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and chief psychiatrist of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Baltimore, listed these warnings:

1. Avoid worry. "Everybody worries, but don't let it upset you. Problems are a great source of worry."

2. Avoid hurry. "Take it easy. Most scientists feel that hurry does not make for speed and is the result of a lack of foresight."

3. Avoid kicking against the pricking of life. "No one is exempt from daily irks or irritations both at home and at work."

4. Avoid self-pity. "A good antidote is honesty combined with a sense of humor. Also try to take yourself less seriously."

5. Avoid looking for motives in people. "Stop spending all your time trying to find out what meanings people have behind what they may say and do."

6. Avoid exalted standards. "when our personal standards for success are too exalted for our abilities, we block our way to self-esteem."

7. Avoid the conscience bogey. "Conscience can bedevil the best of us out of self-respect if we permit it to become a bogey. Condemning ourselves for past mistakes won't rectify them."

8. Avoid being too shy and sensitive. "The shy, over-sensitive person builds a wall about himself. He should understand that sensitivity is a form of hostility, a chip on the shoulder manner of reacting to people."

9. Avoid running away from or fighting your emotions. "Learn to live with your emotions by controlling them through will power... don't be an adult baby, indulging in temper tantrums."

10. Avoid continually analyzing yourself and thoughts. "Don't always try to figure out why you do everything. Stop looking for motives inside yourself."

11. Avoid lack of self confidence. "This is really a dissatisfaction with our performance in life. Self confidence can be fostered by interests that have nothing to do with our daily work."

12. Avoid poor and improper diet. "Jitters, shakes, fatigue feelings and emotional swings may be due to poorly balanced diets."

13. Avoid insomnia. "Sound sufficient sleep is needed for happiness, efficient emotional health and a vigorous body."

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

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
200 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3284

OUR STORE-WIDE
JANUARY CLEARANCE
NOW GOING ON
Prices Reduced
To A New Low Price
SAIEED'S

BLOOMS
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
NOW IN
PROGRESS

Half Price Sale
TUSSY
WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

regular $1 size
now only
50¢

large $2 size
now only
$1



limited time only

Handy family carton—Six $1 size bottles now only $3

At this special price put away a year's supply! Use it as an all-over lotion! Pink, fragrant, creamy... it helps protect against weather irritation... makes hands, elbows, heels, legs feel silken smooth. *Wonderful as a powder base, too!*



SPECIAL SALE—
TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER
HAND CREAM
Regularly $2, now only $1.25

Especially created for those who prefer a hand cream... with all the wonderful skin-beautifying properties of the lotion.

all prices plus tax

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Our Annual January
CLEARANCE
Offers Added Attractions
At A Big Reduction On
Special Groups Of
COATS – SUITS – DRESSES – HATS
C. Heber Forbes

Beatrice Williams O. R. Tuter Speak Vows In Home Rites



Amidst a setting of ferns, white gladioli and lighted candles, Miss Beatrice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams of near Ayden, became the bride of Otis Richard Tuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Tuter of Brookline, Mo.

The ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 2:30 at the home of the bride.

The Rev. J. B. Roberts of Greenville officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented with the songs "I Love You Truly," "Because," "Oh Promise Me" and "Wagner's Wedding March."

The bride's dress was of white Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Heber Nobles, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of pink nylon net over satin skirt and a stole of pink nylon net with a black fitted bodice.

The bridegroom had Heber Nobles as his best man.

For their wedding trip, the bride changed to a grey wool suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs. Tuter, a graduate of Ayden High School and East Carolina College, is now a member of the Jacksonville High School faculty.

T-Sgt. Tuter, a graduate of Brookline High School, is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Following the wedding a cake cutting was given by the bride's parents at their home.

Women In The Church

Women in the Church
By MARY FOWLER

The new constitution of the Lutheran Church of Austria provides that women members of the Church may vote and be elected to councils and assemblies—though they may not form more than one-fourth of the membership of these bodies. Perhaps an even more novel provision of the constitution is that not all contributing members of the congregation, male or female, have the right to vote, but only those who enter their name on an electoral register and indicate their willingness thereby to assume definite responsibility in the life and activities of the church.

The Boston Council of Church Women—now that they are conscious of their part in the World Council of Churches—have undertaken to make a study of the churches in the new world body, especially those represented in Massachusetts, of which they have known little in the past. Their first study was of the Eastern Orthodox Church, strong in numbers in Greece, Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem, but also having a cathedral and a considerable membership in Boston. Five women from the Cathedral joined the Boston Council as a result of the interest invoked. Other unfamiliar churches the women will study are the Old Catholic Church, the Waldensian Church the Remonstrant Fellowship, and the Syrian and Coptic Churches.

Miss Wallace Reid Barnes, of Chicago, Ill., was re-elected president of the World's Young Women's Christian Association at a meeting recently held in Beirut, Lebanon. Other officers include the following vice-presidents: Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins of the U. S. A., Miss Sarah Chakko of India, Dr. Jamal Karam Harfouche of the Middle East, Mrs. G. Kumm of Australia, and Mrs. Henry Johannot, Miss Janet Kydd, and Miss Sylvie Visapaa, representing Europe. In making its plans for the next few years, the World's YWCA decided to give special emphasis to meeting the needs of women and girls in the rural areas; to make its service to refugees a integral part of its work rather than an emergency item; and to be ready to meet special emergency needs of women and girls "when then arise from international conflicts and their consequences."

HUNTING MADE EASY

WARE, Mass. —(UP)— Mrs. Elizabeth De Santis was the season's first woman here to report a deer kill, although she never left her kitchen. She spotted the animal in her backyard and dropped it with a single shot through a window.

Thirty Freight Cars Derailed

MONCKS CORNER, S. C. —(AP)— The derailment of 30 freight cars near here yesterday delayed traffic on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's north-south main line.

The cars were part of a fast 60-car freight train northbound from Charleston. A broken wheel in the midddle of the train was believed to have caused the accident.

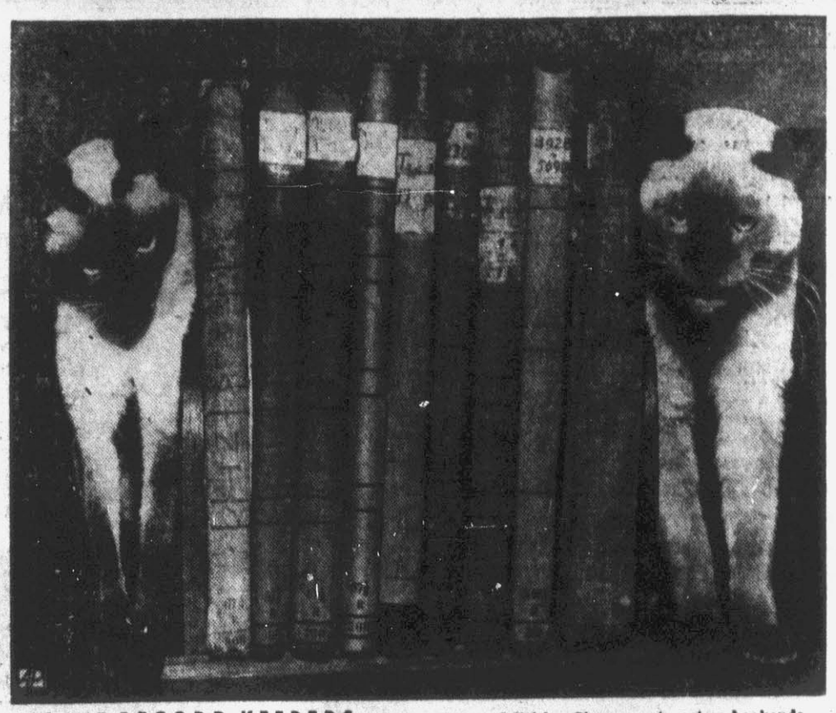
The derailment tore up tracks for about 1 200 feet. By 9 p.m., wrecking crews gathered from as far as Florence and Savannah had restored the southbound track to service with temporary repairs.

Admits Slaying For Mere $9.79

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn. (UP)—Authorities charged Allen Burton, 17, and his companion with murder today after the Muncie, Ind., youth admitted the axe slaying of a 75-year-old man for $9.79. Harmon said Burton confessed he and Ray Partin of Eagan, Tenn., killed Ben Thomas at the latter's Eagan home last Thursday and took the money.

Partin denied taking part in the murder or robbery.

Early American colonists found the Indians playing a dice-like game that became known as "hubbub," because of the shouts of "hub-hub-hub" that accompanied it.



FELINE RECORD KEEPERS— Cindy (left) and Frisky, Siamese cats, act as bookends for records at the Chicago Animal Welfare League where they are awaiting adoption.

Second Escape By 3 Fugitives

ROXBORO — (AP) — Three escape artists have hacked their way out of jail for the second time this year.

This time the trio sawed its way to freedom from the jail atop the Person County court house.

Police are searching today for the escapees, identified as Floyd Dove, 18, of West Virginia; Grover Heaten, 33, Florence, S. C., and Griffis Sprouse, 26, of Charlottesville, Va.

The three men prized open cellblock locks yesterday and cut their way through bars with a steel saw. Sheriff C. C. Holeman and jailer W. L. King believe the men had inside help and are holding a Negro trusty for questioning.

The fugitives escaped from the Pittsylvania County prison camp near Chathar , V.., Nov. 19. They were arrested by Sheriff Holeman after breaking into a grammar school and service station Nov. 21. They were being held for trial in the January term of Superior Court.

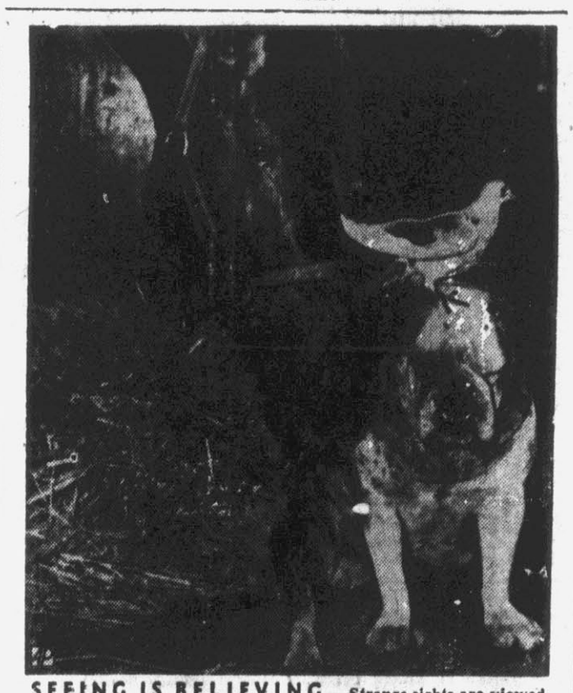


LAST TOUCHES— Mezzo Blanche Thebom, her long tresses tucked within her costume, checks makeup before appearing as Prince Orlofsky in Fledermaus at Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.

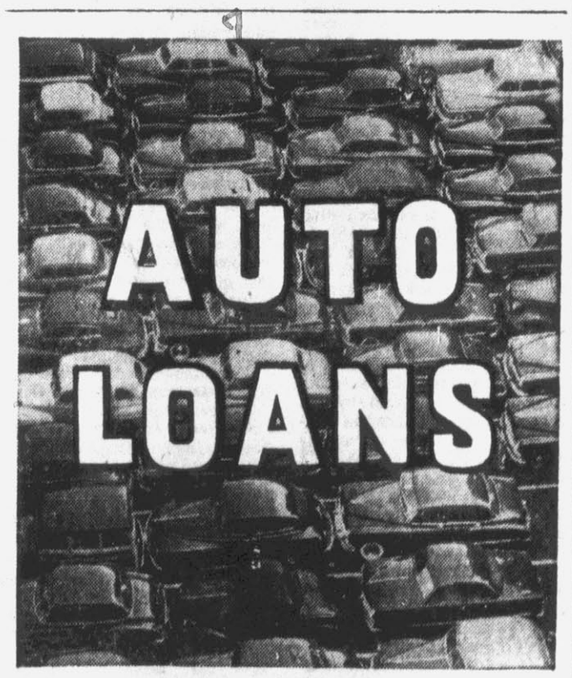
KILLED BY OWN CAR

ROXBURY, Conn. — (UP) — Mrs. Archibald Proctor, 65, parked her automobile in the driveway of her home to mail a letter. She left the motor running. As she walked toward the mailbox, the car rolled down the driveway, struck and killed her.

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



SEEING IS BELIEVING— Strange sights are viewed at racetracks, and Hialeah, Florida, is no exception as a pigeon, racehorse and bulldog form friendly trio at track stable.



When you are ready to buy that new car, see us for a low-cost auto loan.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

Gabrielson Says GOP Is Looking For N. C. Move

RALEIGH —(AP)— Guy Gabrielson, national chairman of the Republican Party, says Republicans are "looking to North Carolina to lead the way in developing a virile two party system" in the South.

Gabrielson made the statement yesterday in a telegram to the North Carolina Republican Party headquarters here.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland will address a Republican fund raising dinner in Greensboro Jan. 19 Gabrielson said the dinner meeting will open the Republican Party's "all-out campaign in the South."

History's first mention of a settlement on the site of Madrid in Spain is found in the Arab records which refer to a 10th century Moorish fort caled Madjrit, source of the Spanish name.

Tallulah Goes On Despite Threat To Bomb Theatre

NEW YORK (UP)—Actress Tallulah Bankhead gave her regular Sunday night radio performance on "The Big Show" without knowing a crank had threatened to bomb the theater she uses as a studio.

An anonymous telephone caller had warned the National Broadcasting Co. e would "blow up te place" with a hand grenade if the air waves were "contaminated" by the deep-voiced stage star's show.

Five plainclothesmen watched the audience during the 90-minute program which stars Miss Bankhead, whose maid was found guilty last week of raising the actress's checks.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed more bills than any other U. S. President in history, a total of 631. This was 156 more vetoes than the second highest total amassed by President Cleveland.



SINCE WE USED Fina Foam

Amazing Fina Foam restores forgotten colors to rugs and upholstery like "nobody's business." Even 12 year old Johnny can clean with Fina Foam. It's odorless and non-irritating to hands. You'll like it.

79c Quart
$1.29 ½ Gallon
$1.95 Gallon

Belk-Tyler's

Third Floor

GREENVILLE'S FUEL KIDS



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.

Arrange to have us make regular deliveries of quality fuel oil. Then your home will always be warm and cozy.

Thos E. CARAWAN
Wholesale Dealer
Esso Products
Essoheat FUEL OIL
Dial 4934
P.O. BOX 141 • GREENVILLE, N.C.

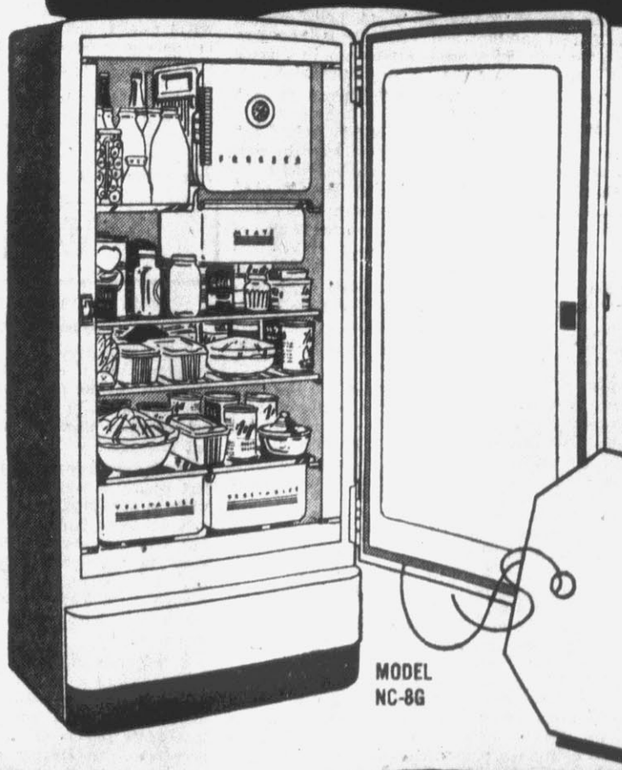
A Tribute To
NEW YEAR'S DAY!

"Ring out the old . . . ring in the new!" Happy New Year to all . . . and may the coming twelve months be the happiest, most healthful and most prosperous you and yours have ever known. Let's forget what happened last year and start out with a clean slate. There'll be 365 days for us to put New Year's Resolutions into action. New friends, not forgetting the old ones. New contacts. New viewpoints. New inspiration. New hopes. The world is so full of a number of things that all of us should be happy as kings! Life is wonderful!

ESTABLISHED 1866
John Flanagan Buggy Co., INC.

We Salute Our Town!

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BIG!
More than 8 cu ft of refrigerated food-storage space . . . Full 14 sq ft of shelf area . . . Plenty big for *big* families.

DE LUXE!
Packed with food-saving, trouble-saving features . . . Two fruit and vegetable drawers hold ⅔ bu . . . Spacious, deep meat drawer . . . Stainless-steel freezer holds 24 lbs of frozen foods . . . Stainless-steel shelves . . . Plenty of tall-bottle storage.

MODEL NC-8G

Easy Terms

REFRIGERATORS

DEPENDABILITY
MORE THAN 2,300,000 G-E REFRIGERATORS IN SERVICE 10 YEARS OR LONGER!

V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1922
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier ..... Week 25c
(BY MAIL)
Three Months ..... $ 3.00
Six Months ..... $ 5.50
One Year $10.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHERE IS OUR HOPE?

In days like this people are asking where they can put their feet down and find solid ground, or where they can lay hold on something that will not run like sand through their fingers.

A better disposed generation than our own has probably never lived on the face of the earth. Even the people in war-torn countries are not belligerent by nature but are made so because they are pressed into a prevailing mode. All over the world today men and women are asking, What is the ultimate solution for all human problems?

There are millions of us who believe that the ultimate solution is religion. If we read the signs of the times aright, the world has got into the state it has because man has come to consider himself an economic factor rather than a child of God. He has believed that he is responsible only to the laws of supply and demand and not to great spiritual requirements laid down by a Heavenly Father. And because of this, he has found himself involved in all possible types of social dislocations. To use a theological term, he has fallen from grace.

When John Knox, the famous Scotch reformer, was lying on his death bed, one of his associates who was standing by called to him and said: "John Knox, hast thou hope?" He slowly lifted his finger and pointed upwards. That was all, but it was enough.

If our hope does not lie there, then indeed we are headed toward despair.

Taming A New Beast for Man's Use

The United States is approaching a new era of generated power to be put to man's use as the scientists come closer and closer to harnessing the atom and putting it to use as a domestic servant.

Centuries ago man domesticated the horse and for a long time that animal was the unit around which man's work was built. Then man discovered he could harness the tremendous power of the rivers and streams which flowed freely through the lands. Mechanical devices of all types were perfected to help lighten the burden of work which man had to carry. As the years passed there came the steam engine, the internal combustion engine and great units which produced electric power that lit up the countryside.

Now the United States stands on the threshold of a new era in the generation of power. The atom, which the people have come to know and fear as a thing of death death and desctruction, is rapidly being domesticated in the laboratories of the nation. For the past few years there has been talk of atomic powered electric plants, automobiles, ships, airplanes and other things. Experiments are being carried on, but only last week the scientists succeeded in applying the atom to civilian use. For two days a building was lighted and the machinery in it was run by electricity produced by an atomic-powered steam plant.

The successful experiment by no means indicates atomic-powered electric plants will be springing up about the country in the near future, but it does indicate that in the future man may be able to press the atom into domestic service to produce power for all the things the world has been dreaming of. Atomic research is still devoted principally to producing weapons of war. From the knowledge gained in this field, however, we may be sure that by-products will be produced which may be put to civilian use as soon as the armament race slows somewhat and the attention of the atomic scientists can be focused on filling civilian needs.

When atomic energy can be applied to civilian uses on a large scale, we may expect another revolution in the way of life of the people just as came about with the use of steam engines, electricity and internal combustion engines. The scientists have proved they can put the atom to civilian use in the laboratory on an experimental basis. In the years to come there is no reason to doubt the atom will be used on the industrial and domestic levels as well. But it must be remembered it will take years . . . many years . . . to bring about the change.

Miami's Secret Enemy Is Our Enemy, Too

Those bombings in Florida (Miami, inparticular' have an ugly sound. They bear all the trappings of a malevolent campaign of terror; intended to raise strong undercurrents of distrust, fear and even hate.

It requires no stretching of the imagination to picture Miami as a testing ground for sabotaging the strength of a nation . . . its feeling of unity among the multitude of races, nationalities and creeds that together make up America.

Already, in Miami, a sudden loud concussion is sufficient to raise the cry of "bomb"; and a worried populace is wondering when and where the secret enemy will strike next. Such dread can be unnerving; can evoke words and deeds rending the mutual trust upon which unity hinges.

It is notable that the outrages thus far perpetrated have been aimed at the so-called "minority" groups . . . the Jews, Negroes and Catholics. It is our understanding there are no such "minorities" in our land. They are all Americans . . . devoted to, and as citizens having the duty of defending and upholding the principles of democracy exemplified by the constitution under which all of us live.

All of us could be classified as members of a "minority" in one way or another. But our gathering together for mutual security has submerged differences that persist in the Old World.

A campaign of terror against any one of us is a campaign of terror against all Americans. The terrorist, either on a large or small scale, is an enemy of our people.

The one great false hope past foes have looked to in seeking America's downfall is the division of Americans against themselves. It has never happened when we were menaced by exterior dangers . . . and with the grace of God and a little common sense, it never will.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has no illusions about John L. Lewis' New Year's offer of financial backing, if he should engage in economic strife with the Truman Administration and "big steel" over wage increases and fringe benefits amounting to approximately thirty-five cents an hour. This explains Murray's delay in accepting any Greek gifts from his foe.

In reality, the head of the United Mine Workers Union seeks to utilize Mr. Murray, whom the Iowa-born Welshman despises, as a stooge and buffer. John L. anticipates a real battle when he negotiates a new contract with the operators in a few months. He realizes, too, that a coal strike in the midst of the rearmament program would incur public and Presidential resentment.

DEBTS—Therefore, if he can stiffen Mr. Murray into calling out his men now or later, a steel walkout will take some of the heat and pressure off himself. John L. also wants this powerful CIO union to break the wage-price ceilings, if possible, and for the same reason. It will make it easier for him to defy the government.

The far-reaching and self-serving nature of the Lewis strategy is measured by the fact that he owes several large debts to "big steel," which he now aims to harass through Murray. In several Lewis disputes with the coal operators over wages, hours and pensions it has been United States Steel which first bowed to his demands with respect to its captive mines.

When this key corporation surrendered, its competitors had to fall in line. In fact, as a result of their willingness to buy off John L., Myron Taylor and Benjamin F. Fairless were severely criticised by rival steel magnates.

IRONIC—The canny Lewis also has another arrow to his bow. He detests President Truman in the same way that he does Mr. Murray, for he regards both of them as weak opportunists.

If he can force Mr. Truman to resort to use of the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent a steel strike in a reelection year, he figures that it will hurt the Democrats.

Ironic as it may seem, Mr. Lewis has greater admiration for Taft than for Truman.

BLOW—The tremendous loss of life in the mine disaster in West Frankfort, Ill. falls as a blow on both President Truman and Mr. Lewis, although it may react against the man in the White House more seriously than against the labor leader. Among the first on the scene of the tragedy were John L. and Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman.

Mr. Truman, as the U.M.W. boss has frequently noted, has devoted more thought and words to labor political issues than to enactment of a federal mine safety law with teeth in it. The present statute simply permits federal inspectors to recommend safeguards and improvements.

The government cannot force states and operators to comply with regulations, despite the interstate commerce nature of its operations.

USELESS—As with the question of Civil Rights and other Fair Deal objectives, Mr. Truman has reiterated demands for Taft-Hartley repeal, although he knew that Congress would never acquiesce. There has not been an equal emphasis on the need for protecting the miners' lives.

Likewise, Mr. Lewis has concentrated on such problems as wages, hours, pensions and Taft-Hartley repeal. All these matters are of great importance to his men, naturally. But the question of mine safety is not a broad, popular issue.

It becomes such only after such events as the useless death of 119 miners on Christmas Eve. Pensions and high wages cannot compensate the widows and orphans.

CALLOUS—Had John L. exerted himself as devotedly on behalf of strong federal mine safety legislation as he has for other objectives, it would have been a happier New Year for the families in West Frankfort.

Along with Congress, another callous group of so-called statesmen who should suffer from the tragedy are the members of the Illinois Legislature. Besides refusing to enact drastic laws against the gamblers and crooks that besiege the state, they have refused to provide elementary protection for the men who work underground.

Selected Shorts

ISLIP, N. Y., PRESS: "It brings a fellow up with a start to find on his desk, fresh from the morning mail, the familiar, yellow-backed 'Old Farmers Almanac,' with the intricate, old-timey etching of the four seasons and the picture of Benjamin Franklin. It has been unable to withstand the temptation to comment on the thorny road we moderns are taking, to wit. . . . 'concurrently, in our pursuit of happiness, we are also finding the more power and money we grant in our Federal and State and City and Town governments to carry out our wishes in these regulatory respects for the benefit of all of us, the nearer we approach confiscatory taxation and socialism.' How true that last, Old Almanack!"

It's Mutual



Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Asso. Afternoon Dailies

PREDICTIONS — About this time of the year, as the old almanacs used to say, you may expect a lot of predictions about what may happen during the next few months. Business economists are concerned with probable developments in commerce and industry, and agricultural economists are mainly concerned about possible developments in that field. Prospects are good in both these areas. All of the indices justify forecast for continuing prosperity in industry and agriculture. It is tragic, but true, that prospect of continued economic progress is based on expectation that war time conditions will prevail for months to come. The year 1952 will be very active in politics, all the way from worldwide level down to townships in North Carolina. Both geo-politics and selection of township constables will be influenced to some extent by the campaign for president of the United States.

NATIONAL — Your reporter confesses absolute ignorance of world affairs, and incompetence to appraise national issues. However, there is hazarded specific prediction that the nominee of the Democratic national convention will be elected president-unless the Democrats pull a foolish stunt similar to that of 1904 and nominate a relatively unknown conservative like Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic majority for the national ticket will be smaller than usual in North Carolina, and below level of recent elections throughout the country. President Truman can get the nomination if he wants it, and indications are that he will, largely because policy of both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman has been to prevent development of other leadership in the party. Scandals and corruption in the current administration will cause some loss to the Democratic ticket, but not enough to overcome support of class-conscious groups and the voting habits of a generation. More people are realizing that the present level of spending cannot be continued, but it is still hard to vote against Santa Claus.

STATE — In North Carolina, prediction is made that William B. Umstead will be elected governor, and will have a general assembly that is substantially in sympathy with his ideas of government. Umstead will probably not have opposition from any candidate who would logically draw a large part of his strength from the same general element in the Democratic party. None of the half dozen or so prospective candidates whose names figured in speculation during the late summer and fall has formally taken himself out of the race. Opinion prevails that Sam Ervin, Henry Jordan and Brandon Hodges are definitely out of the running, and probability that L. P. McLendon or Hubert Olive will file for the office grow less every day. It is true that a great many people are not happy over this situation, and any one of the gentlemen named may still get in the running. That is a less likely prospect than that some recognized champion of so-called "liberal ideas" might arise to contest the nomination for governor.

SUMMARY—Composite prediction for 1952 is that North Carolina will move forward along traditional lines of progress, handicapped but not stopped by wartime limitations on construction; disturbed by inflation, but with assurance that reasonable progress can be maintained. A Democratic president will be elected and will have a Democratic congress with which to work. The Democratic governor of North Carolina will have a legislature in general sympathy with his program. There will be revolution or material upset in either nation or state, and together the people will move along in reasonable improvement of conditions.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

COSTLY VENTURE

(Washington News)

Operating a bootleg whisky still is sometimes a costly venture. For that reason, no doubt, there must be a lot of profit to such an operation when the law does not intercede.

For example, recently in Beaufort county a still was captured while in operation. About 160 gallons of liquor had been run off. For one run, officers say that about 10 gallons can be realized. But this particular still had enough mash ready for two runs which would have yielded 360 gallons of whisky.

If the price of bootleg whisky is six dollars a gallon, the loss there would amount to $2,160. Then for the two runs, officers say that 3,200 pounds of sugar are necessary. At $10 per hundred pounds the sugar would cost $320. About 3,200 pounds of meal are required, and at four dollars a hundred, the meal would cost $12. The equipment at this still was valued at more than $500. A Ford truck was valued at around $400. Other equipment such as jugs, jars, and containers would be valued at about $50.

Adding all of the losses thus far incurred, the sum exceeds $3,500. And that amount of material, equipment, or liquor was destroyed. Added to this cost must be whatever court costs or time the hand of justice metes out.

Yes, it is a costly business. And since it is costly and illegal, then the calculated risks involved make it most costly. Then it must be safe to assume that a large profit is made in such operations. A man just wouldn't go into a woods or swamp and manufacture whisky if the financial returns would not justify it.

And in this short analysis we have not taken into consideration the value of the operators' time. Even a small still sometimes represents a huge outlay in money and materials before the still can operate. Is it worth the time, money, and risk? It must be, for there are plenty of men who engage in such business, it seems.

SCHOOLS IN CROSS FIRE

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Shortages in qualified teachers and decreased purchasing power have placed the nation's schools in a cross fire at the same time they are confronted by an increasing demand for school services, according to a survey of current conditions recently released by the National Education Association.

The survey of conditions in the public schools, which was made by the N. E. A. research division, reports that the gains by State legislatures and in the communities generally from 1947 to 1949 in overcoming wartime losses and neglect in the schools have slackened during the past two years, says The Public and Education, which is the publication of the N. E. A. The survey is based on information supplied by departments of education and educational associations in the 48 states, the District of Columbia and United States territories.

"The lag in 1951-52," Frank W. Hubbard, N. E. A. research director, points out, "will affect the number of school employes, financial support and school construction. Meanwhile, enrollments continue to increase steadily, the purchasing power of the school dollar decline, and the public schools must employ thousands of teachers who lack full professional qualifications.

"All of these difficulties are further complicated by nation-wide manpower conditions especially the uncertain demands for active military service, the restraints upon school construction, and the easing budget and taxation of the Federal government. There ws little change between the teacher shortage this year compared to last school year. In both years nearly 90 per cent of the states report fairly acute shortages of qualified rural elementary teachers. For the nation as a whole there appears to be relatively little shortage of regular secondary teachers in both rural and urban schools."

THOSE MIDDLEMEN

(Wilson Times)

It's only human to try to get what we buy at wholesale. In that way we can by-pass the middleman. That was the government's argument, too. Why shouldn't it buy direct from the manufacturer, saving what was going to the middlemen? And so a committee from Congress looked into the situation the other day. But it didn't come out with an answer. Nor can any of the rest of us except those parsimonious souls who will walk five blocks to save three cents. For the middleman is as much a part of our system of merchandising as anyone else. If he's by-passed and therefore ceases to exist, how will the American public go about getting service?

Most middlemen or retailers enjoy a mark-up of 33 per cent. That doesn't mean that they net 33 per cent on their merchandise. It simply means that they'll sell something for which they've paid $1 for $1.33. Overhead, it's generally conceded, runs around 23 per cent, leaving five per cent for gross profits. Out of that five per cent must come taxes. He can get rich if he can swell his volume to enormous proportions. He can't if his turnover runs only two a year. What the manufacturers have been trying to do is to preserve that middleman. If he's forced out, who'll perform the services he had been performing?

It was only right, of course, for the government to kick. And it was only right for the manufacturer to try to maintain the status quo in so far as his dealers were concerned. For where would you go for your cars if there were no dealers? Who would arrange the necessary financing and so on? And who would serivce the car when that car needs service? The manufacturers have to think about all that; the government doesn't. But if those dealers were by-passed, as the government would like to do, and if, because they were by-passed, they had to go out of business, how would we re-create the servicemen when the emergency passes.

Business Today

This being a season for charity and compassion, this is to suggest that business men extend forgiveness —or at least mute their wrath—toward dishonest men in government.

It has been said without dispute that almost all men in government are honest; that it has been the errant minority that has brought the calvacade of investigations on all government employees.

It is also true that almost all men in business are honest. But it is doubtful that business can boast of any better ratio than government. It may be noted that while some government employees have been corrupted by hoodlums, most of the sinners were corrupted by business men.

There is considerable evidence that the dishonest minority in business is as virulent or worse than the dishonest minority in government. Records of the Federal Trade Commission, the Food & Drug Commission, the Better Business Bureau, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the courts bear this out.

The Kefauver committee listed more than fifty industries invaded by gangsters and hoodlums. But it did not point out that most of these outlaws were in business by invitation. they were sought out and sold interests and given franchises. It appears that a man or corporation would not think of selling liquor to a minor or a pistol to a thief, but would not hesitate to sell a business to a racketeer or give a gangster an agency franchise.

MORE THAN REASONS OF MORALITY

Dishonesty in business can be just as dangerous to the nation as dishonesty in government. It tends to slow down business. People want to wait, study and investigate and they want everything in writing, signed and certified before buying —whether a mouse trap or a power plant plant—when they suspect sharp practices.

The credibility of a large part of all advertising has been lessened by a few dishonest users. Theft, liability and fire insurance rates are as high as they are because of the dishonest minority. Business graft, kick-backs, protection fees and other illegal expenditure increase the cost of goods and tend to lower the standard of living.

Some observers predict that the current government scandals will give rise to a new and stricter morality in America. While this seems like wishful thinking, certainly it has already started demands for more regulations and investigations of government workers. It is but a short step to demands for more regulation and investigation of business.

But the most serious consequence of dishonest business practices is that they help the seekers of power at home and enemies abroad. The vast and costly pattern of controls regulations and bureaucratic power in America has been built up entirely by the minority that mistook "free enterprise" for "free grabbing." Honest business men are supporting, through taxes, thousands of administrators, regulators and investigators because of the dishonesty of the few. And the disclosures of business graft, swindles and exploitation is fueling the Communist political machine and causing our allies to doubt us.

WHAT CAN HONEST BUSINESS MEN DO?

The average business man may feel helpless to take other action than remain honest himself. But there are other steps that can be taken.

Max Hess, Jr., the Allentown, Pa., merchant, told the National Council of Salesmens' Organizations that they should not sell to mobster outfits. He also urged cooperation with anti-crime commissions and, if that was insufficient, forming a business anti-crime commission.

More than that can be done. Business men can join the good trade associations and insist that they act against the unscrupulous. Because trade associations, no less than individual men, are susceptible to temptation—and some have been dedicated to supressing competition—it will be necessary to take an active part in them and keep insisting on vigorous actions.

Business men can interest themselves more in politics to the end of supporting honest officials.

They can change their thinking that a few gambling or assignation houses are all right because they bring spending money into the community. The money they gain may be the most expensive dollars they ever acquired. There's pretty good reason for believing that all money spent in gambling comes out of business either in lost sales or defalcations.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Wilbur Peebles is the kind of guy who puts everything off to the last minute.

Looking up from his morning paper in surprise, he said to his wife:

"Why, it's New Year's eve tonight, Trellis Mae! And we haven't made any plans. What would you like to do, honey?"

"What wuld you like to do?" she parried.

"Oh, I don't know," said Wilbur. "Let's do something different for a change."

"That will be rather hard for you to do," she answered.

"Why?" asked Wilbur, falling blindly into her trap.

"Well, let's look at the record," said Trellis Mae, pulling a small black book from the pocket of her housecoat. Wilbur hated that black book because of its title, which was: "The Strange Life and Misdeeds of Wilbur Peebles, Faithfully Compiled by His Wife."

He began to squirm as Trellis Mae thumbed through the index and paused at the section headed, "New Year's Eve Crimes and Mishaps."

"You want to do something different for a change?" she mused. "Well, let's see. Remember when college boys across the country were swallowing goldfish? At a New Year's Eve party that year you went to the icebox and tried to swallow a three-pound trout."

Wilbur said nothing, but ...ed a little. The mere memory of that episode always ...s throat feel sore.

"I will skip over the New Year's Eve of 1947, when you picked that fight with the policeman," said Trellis Mae. "Let's take 1948. H-m-m-m. We went to a night club and you loaned $20 to a total stranger from Keokuk, and we ended up by walking home because you didn't have taxi-fare."

Wilbur flushed and chomped noisily on is breakfast toast.

"In 1950 we went to your boss's house," continued his wife, "and you did that tight rope walking act of yours across the top of the sofa. Everybody laughed...but the boss didn't laugh when you fell off and broke the floor lamp."

Wilbur put down his fork. He no longer felt hungry.

"And last year," came the pitiless voice of his wife, "we had a party here. You invited a dozen people I never heard of, and you arrived four hours late yourself with a fellow you met at a bar and felt sorry for because he was alone."

"I don't remember him at all," mumbled Wilbur.

"Of course, you do," prodded Trellis Mae. "He was the gentleman who kept throwing firecrackers because he said New Year's Eve always gave him a Fourth of July feeling."

"How did I know he had firecrackers in his pocket?" said Wilbur. "Anyway, why do you always have to put everything down in a little black book? It isn't fair."

Trellis Mae closed the book.

"All right," she said. "I just wanted to refresh your memory. You said you wanted to do something different this year. Well, what'll it be? Shall we go to the zoo and shoot a polar bear?"

Wilbur walked over and pecked her on the check.

"Aw," he said, "let's just stay home tonight all by ourselves, Trellis Mae, and watch the New Year come in together."

"That'll be a real change, my dear," said his wife, and gave him a warm kiss and sent him off to work. Then she pulled out her little black book and wrote a single word in it:

"Victory!"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — "As the New Year is almost here, I will conclude with wishing you and yours many very happy New Years, than the last..."

Nelly Custis, George Washington's adopted daughter, wrote this seasonal wish to a friend in December, 1797, from Woodlawn, her stately home near Mt. Vernon.

The message is being sent out again this holiday season from Woodlawn as its restoration as a national shrine gets under way. Situated on a 2,000-acre tract overlooking the Potomac, it was given to Nelly Custis as a wedding present by Washington.

Owned by the Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc., it is the first of the historic properties to be accepted for administration by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a non-governmental organization chartered by Congress in October, 1949.

The trust has just come forth with a gift of $200,000 from an anonymous donor and has agreed with the foundation to restore Woodlawn plantation and administer it for the benefit of the American public. The foundation purchased the property from the estate of the late Oscar W. Underwood, former Alabama senator.

The estate cost $170,000. All but $30,000 was raised by the foundation. The trust also appointed Worth Bailey, formerly curator of Mt. Vernon, as Woodlawn's resident curator, and Henry H. Surface, as administrator. They will restore the estate to its early 19th century appearance.

Washington adopted Nelly Custis, then 3, and her brother, John, 6 months, when their father, John, a son of Martha Washington's by a former marriage, contracted fever and died while serving as an aide on Washington's staff after the British surrender at Yorktown.

Washington wanted Nelly to marry Lawrence Lewis, his favorite nephew. He engineered the romance, which was unnecessary because Lewis fell in love with Nelly the minute he saw her. Washington personally surveyed the acres of Woodlawn and sketched the dwelling in which Nelly and her husband lived for 35 years Dr. William Thornton, architect of the Capitol building, completed the plans.

"Woodlawn is a basic landmark in the development of American history," Gen. U. S. Grant III, president of the National Council of Historic Sites and Buildings and vice-chairman of the trust said.

Man Of Year Has A Sense Of 'Drifting'

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — That man of the year, the little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve after living through 1951, had a sense of drifting. He didn't know where.

There was a time when he walked from one year into another like a man going from room to room down a long hall, confident each new door would open upon a place more attractive than the one before.

He didn't feel that way about 1952. Maybe it was because he was getting older. Maybe as you grow older, he thought, a man's confidence about the future dwindles like the muscles in his arms.

But in his heart he didn't think it was that. He didn't feel old at all. He walked a little faster, very fast for a minute, just to prove to himself how quick he could be if he still had to be quick.

He tried to look back a bit on 1951, like polishing his glasses for a clearer look at 1952. He had been nicked a little, personally, by the events of 1951 but so had everyone else, or most everyone:

The government had controlled his wages. At the same time it raised his tax, and yet living costs kept going up, slowly, like a balloon in a dream.

He didn't mind that—he wasn't hurt, he had a job—for he'd be willing to make any sacrifice, gladly, if tomorrow, any tomorrow, things would straighten out.

But that was it. That was the whole point. No one, not one person in the whole world, could tell him positively that in his lifetime there would be any tomorrow different from today.

And what was today? It was simply time spent getting ready for war, if war came. War might never come. But so far as he could see into the future every day would have to be spent standing ready.

It was like walking on a street paved with dynamite which, no matter how carefully he himself picked his steps, might explode any minute.

So how could he plan, he thought, with any confidence he would live to shape the plan or, if he lived, with any hope the plan would not be lost in the smoke and ...

He knew other men felt the same, on both sides of the thing they called the Curtain. Yet everywhere, because everywhere men were caught up in this headlong rush to get ready for war, men were working.

It was a strange commentary on the wisdom of mankind, he thought, that men could find full employment only when they were killing one another in a war or getting ready to.

The thought chilled him. He thought: suppose there is no war; suppose next month or next year there is peace somehow and men turn back to peaceful ways and peaceful thoughts. What then?

All over the world will factories shut down and will men, millions of them, tramp the streets again, looking for work, because there is a big market for the tools of war but not for the merchandise of peace?

That might be frightening, too, because he remembered the puzzled poet who tried to look into the future once and wondered whether the world would end in a bang or whimper.

But the little guy tried to look at the future straight as he could. If there were no rose colors there, he didn't want to see rose colors. To help his vision he carried in his mind something Secretary of State Acheson once said about the problems ahead:

"They are like the pain of earning a living. They will stay with us until death.

"We have got to understand that all our lives the danger, the uncertainty, the need for alertness, for effort, for discipline will be upon us. This is new to us. It will be hard for us. But we are in for it..."

KKK Denies Role In Bomb Blasts

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— The Ku Klux Klan denied any knowledge of recent bombings in Florida at a meeting Saturday night shortly after Gov. Fuller Warren blasted Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as a "hired Harlem hate-monger."

The robed and hooded klansmen burned a 15-foot cross and bitterly criticized those who would blame them for the Florida bombing outbreak.

Warren said White "has come to Florida to try to stir up strife" and continued:

"This hired Harlem hate-monger has poured purchased wrath upon Florida because one of its good colored citizens was murdered by a cowardly assassin."

White, in the state to attend the funeral of Harry T. Moore, Florida secretary of the NAACP who was killed Christmas night when a bomb exploded under his home at Mims, said earlier the governor has consistently refused to take steps to uphold law and order in connection with recent Miami bombings and the shooting of Negroes charged with rape in Lake County.

Warren's statement said "everything possible is being done to apprehend the killer."



REFRIGERATION NOT NEEDED — The fishing trawler Drift, encased in ice accumulated during Atlantic trip, makes harbor at Boston with catch totaling 98,000 pounds.

Clouded Future Means Difficulty To Auto Industry

DETROIT—(UP)—The auto industry, struggling to keep civilian production at reasonable levels while preparing for its big defense role, is certain that 1952 will be one of the most difficult years in its history.

With Washington mobilization planners—rather than Detroit executives—making the decisions, car and truck makers are hopeful that they will be allowed to make 4,000,000 cars in the next 12 months.

After winding up the second best production year in its history, the industry faces new problems after Jan. 1 which are expected to include:

1. Still deeper cuts in allotment of steel, copper and aluminum for civilian usage.
2. Buyer resistance to high price tags which may be forced even higher by steadily increasing production costs.
3. Limited stocks of cars in the hands of the nation's 35,000 automobile dealers.
4. A sharp rise in unemployment and the possibility of labor unrest because of it.
5. Tool and die bottlenecks preventing a quicker switch to manufacture of the billions of dollars worth of orders for tanks, guns, planes and component parts automotive companies have on their rigs.

Most motor company leaders agree that not until the last quarter of 1952 will the industry be delivering war weapons to the armed forces in any appreciable volume.

And once new plants are built, and old ones redesigned for war work, it is uncertain how much the government will want them to produce.

The order halting big tooling programs after Feb. 1 will outlaw some major styling and engineering changes many companies planned for 1953 models.

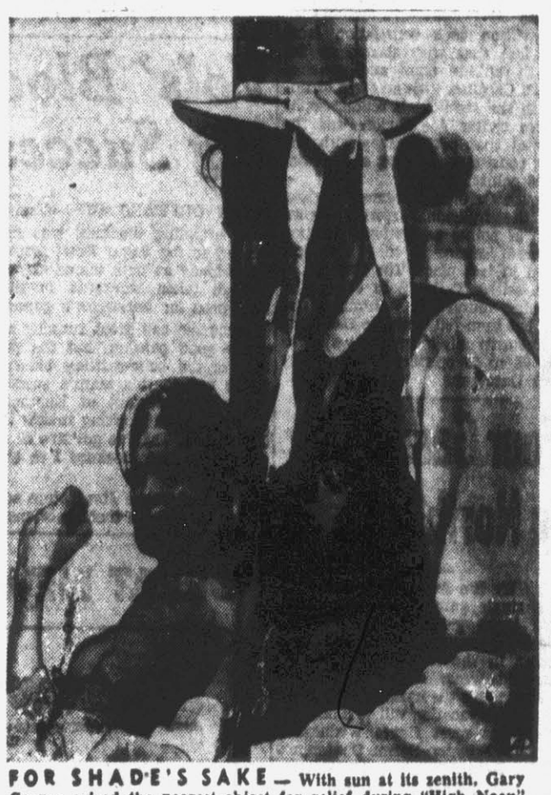
But it will not affect introduction of 1952 models. Few of these, with some notable exceptions like Ford Motor Company's new products, will have extensive changes.

The problems of a "guns and butter" economy, never before tried full-scale in this country, will be reflected in the auto industry very sharply.

And nobody, except possibly Joseph Stalin, knows exactly how the next year will turn out for the men who make and sell autos.

ONE DOOR TOO MANY

COLUMBUS, Miss. —(UP)— A burglary suspect, trailed to his home, barricaded the front door, but the officers got their man. The suspect forgot to lock the back door.



FOR SHADE'S SAKE — With sun at its zenith, Gary Cooper seized the nearest object for relief during "High Noon" filming. It was a wardrobe hat for Grace Kelly, at his side.

Cat And Pig Send 13 To Hospital

NEW YORK —(AP)— A New York cat and an Alabama pig sent 13 innocent human beings to hospitals yesterday.

The one-year-old cat bit and scratched its owner, Mrs. May Flannigan, 68, from head to toe as the woman tried to enter her kitchen.

When Michael Flannigan, 69, came to his wife's defense, he was similarly attacked by the cat. Both persons were hospitalized.

The pig dashed across an Auburn, Ala., road in front of an automobile driven by Willie B. Woodall of Auburn. The result was a head-on collision with a car driven by Jerome J. Gambino of Mansfield Center, Conn.

Six persons were injured in the Gambino car and five in Woodall's.

A policeman used a chair in wild-animal-trainer style to corner the cat, which was turned over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The pig was killed.

During the fashion craze for '90's, about 50,000 New Guinea plumes were annually shippped abroad.

Ignorance Blamed In Fatal Crash

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Investigators blamed ignorance of technical procedures by the Egyptian pilot and crew for the crash here Dec. 22 that killed 21 persons, including Dr. Henry G Bennett, U.S. Point Four director, his wife and six other Americans.

The report ofthe investigation by four international aviation experts was published yesterday. It said te pilot and crew of the four-engine Egyptian airliner were responsible because they were unfamiliar with the technical methods of landing by beacon signals.



DRESSY TIMELINESS — Wives of U. N. delegates at Paris sessions see showing of U. N.-inspired dress of light blue silk and matching scarf, both embroidered with U. N. emblems.

Berserk Youth Tried To Wreck 11 Houses With His Bare Hands

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Owners of 11 houses in a compact residential block here today gaped with awe at the damage accomplished by a short, rampaging Negro strong enough to rip bricks from chimneys with his bare hands.

Albert J. Tibbs, 26, shattered the Sunday afternoon quiet yesterday when he slipped through the window of his third-floor room to the rooftop to begin a reign of destruction that required a slug from a police revolver to halt.

Officers said Tibbs ripped with his bare hands big chunks out of chimneys on the 11 houses, kicked in nine skylights, uprooted a television aerial, fell through the roof of one house where he wrecked two bedrooms, tore out the plumbing and caused a minor flood, then did battle with a policeman.

"He must have the strength of a giant," murmered one spectator respectfully. Tibbs stands only 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs about 180 pounds. Police said he has powerfully built arms.

Captain Elmer Dunn, of the Baltimore Fire Department, said Tibbs tore two skylights from their frames with his bare hands. Ordinarily, Dunn said, when firemen have to remove a skylight during a fire, the job takes three or four men with crowbars.

Roofs of the eleven houses were littered with loose bricks.

The buildings were row houses with adjoining walls, giving Tibbs a clear field across the rooftops.

Inside one of the dwellings, Walter Dorsey, Jr., was having a quiet nap when the crash of the skylight through the roof brought him bolt upright.

He rushed upstairs to a front bedroom where he found the wild-eyed Tibbs bouncing up and down on the bed springs.

The bureau was overturned, chairs were smashed, a water pitcher thrown through the window, the venetian blinds torn to pieces and every window pane was shattered.

As he came through the roof, Tibbs landed on the sink, knocked pipes out of the wall and started a flood that seeped through the ceiling and ruined a new wall-papering job downstairs.

In the rear bedroom Tibbs diligently duplicated the damage done in the front.

Patrolman John Popp raced into the house and up the stairs, but a rain of bricks with a radio thrown in for good measure gave the officer pause.

Popp said he was forced to shoot to stop Tibbs. The slug lodged in a thigh.

Uniformed men from five police cars, two fire engines and an ambulance closed in for the capture.

The entire rampage consumed about 30 minutes.

The first clash between Italian and Ethiopian soldiers occurred at or near Wal Wal on the disputed frontier of Italian Somaliland Dec. 9, 1935.

Flynn Cleared In Monacan Court

MONTE CARLO (UP)—A Monacan court as dismissed a teenage girl's charges that movie actor Errol Flynn raped her in the shower of his yacht on Oct 16, 1949.

The examining magistrate ruled there was no evidence to support the case brought by Danielle Dervin, who was 16 years old at the time. Flynn, now married to Patrice Wymore, denied the incident and called it "simple blackmail."

BIRD BARGES IN

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) —Henry Lackman didn't have to leave home to bag a pheasant but the bird didn't come cheap. Lackman will have to replace a window broken by the pheasant in misguided flight.

BLOOMS

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

NOW IN

PROGRESS

OUR STORE-WIDE

JANUARY CLEARANCE

NOW GOING ON

Prices Reduced

To A New Low Price

SAIEED'S

Notice

We will be closed this week for painting and repairs.

We wish to express our appreciation for your past patronage and it will be our pleasure to serve you in the future.

CAROLINA GRILL

907 Dickinson Avenue

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

or

Employment Office at DuPont Plant Site

KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA



Sold By:

Warren & Harris, Rt. 4, Greenville, N. C.
J. A. Watson, Greenville, N. C
H. H. Porter, Chicod, N. C.
Ayden Fert. & Supply Co., Ayden, N. C.
Farmers Fertilizer & Supply Co., Fountain, N. C.
Pitt Flue Co., Grimesland, N. C.
Jerome Perkins, Stokes, N. C.
J. P. Davenport & Son, Pactolus, N. C.
Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, Greenville, N. C.
L. J. Whitehurst & Sons, Bethel, N. C.



Basketball Resumes Action In Leagues Over Country; Favorites Established

First Half Of Current Season Was Concluded Over Past Weekend; Kentucky Beaten In Sugar Bowl

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Let's pause to refresh before plunging into the new year and a new phase of the college basketball season.

The first phase ended Saturday nigt as the Christmas week tournaments produced a flock of high scores and several significant upsets. The second begins this week as conference play starts in the Ivy, Big Ten Big Seven, Skilyline, Missouri Valley and Southwest conferences and is resumed in the Southern and Southeastern.

But first for the significant developments of the early sparring:

Kentucky's two defeats, by Minnesota and St. Louis, were easily the most surprising features. The Wildcats had been rated first in the pre-season rankings of the U.P. coaches' rating board and seemed able to maintain the role despite the absence of suspended Bill Spivey.

But the Wildcats went crashing down again in the Sugar Bowl final when Tom Lillis' tap-in with four seconds remaining gave St. Louis a 61 to 60 victory. It was the third straight loss for Kentucky to St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl tournament.

NYU's abrupt rise as an authentic power ranks as the second most significant development. The Violets, with a string of 12 consecutive wins, longest in the country, have shouldered St. John's aside as the Eastern power to watch.

After the early sparring there are only four unbeaten teams on the United Press board's top 10. They are first-ranked Illinois (6-0), third-ranked Kansas (9-0), fifth-ranked Indiana (7-0) and seventh-ranked NYU (12-0).

The Christmas tournaments did much to establish conference favorites—although the situation in the Big Ten with four unbeaten teams may not be clarified for weeks.

But Kansas emerged as the obvious favorite in the Big Seven, TCU took that role in the Southwest via its triumph in the Cotton Bowl tournament, North Carolina State emerged again as the key team in the Southern thanks to its victory in the Dixie Classic and Georgia Tech as a possible threat to Kentucky's domination of the Southeastern as a result of its win in the Carolina Invitational.

The biggest "shocker" of all, however, came in the All College Tournament when Oklahoma City knocked off Oklahoma A&M 46 to 3, in the semi-final and went on to take the title.

The week's schedule starts with virtually a blackout tonight but will be at a season's peak by Saturday night when the Big Ten opens its conference season with five games and favored Pennsylvania opens the fourth Ivy League season against Yale in Philadelphia.

Billikens Upset Kentucky Cagers

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Try something new—that's the way to beat Kentucky's basketball Wildcats.

Eddie Hickey, whose St. Louis Billikens have dropped Kentucky from three Sugar Bowl tournaments, offered that formula today.

St. Louis has taken on Kentucky three times here when the Bluegrass five was top-ranked in the nation. Each time the Billikens have sent Kentucky home dazed and disappointed.

The Billikens kept their string intact last Saturday night by edging Kentucky, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll last week, 61-60 in the final five seconds, a substitute forward, Tom Lillis, provided the winning basket. St. Louis was ranked 12th in the AP poll.

Kentucky lost its previous two Sugar Bowl games to St. Louis by a total of three points. Last year the Billikens won 43-42 in an overtime and three years ago St. Louis won 42-40.

Last year Hickey used a slow-break style that placed emphasis on controlling the ball and shooting only when Kentucky's defense was relaxed. It perplexed the Kentuckians who thrive on a race-horse offense built around speed and shooting accuracy.

St. Louis started the game Saturday night by using the same tactics. Then the Billikens switched to a "fast-moving controlled" game that caught Kentucky's defense sagging. St. Louis switched defenses, too.

St. Louis moved into the finals by beating Villanova 73-67 while Kentucky was beating Brigham Young 84-64 in the other first round game. Villanova won the consolation game over Brigham Young 72-58.

Sedgman Retains Amateur Standing

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Captain Frank Shields of the United States Davis Cup team and his advisers were in a real stew today in the knowledge that they'd have to face Australia's Frank Sedgman again next year, assuming they get to the challenge round.

Curly-haired Frank, far and away the greatest amateur player in the world, has decided not to pick up any of the big money that the pros have been dangling before him.

At first, Bobby Riggs, the little United States promoter, thought he had Sedgman all wrapped up and ready to be delivered. But apparently the tennis fathers here made Frank see the light, and he told the Sydney Sunday Telegraph that he definitely was going to remain an amateur.

He did indicate, though, that he probably will turn pro after next year's challenge round.

First Touchdown In Four Years Is Made In Ice Bowl

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — It took nearly all day to do it but they finally marked up some touchdowns in the annual Ice Bowl football game after four years of trying.

But then the days are short up here.

And once they got the hang of it the Ladd Air Force Base team really stacked up the touchdowns. They scored seven in beating the University of Alaska 47-0 in yesterday's annual snowbound affair.

The game started an hour and a half after sunrise and ended shortly after sunset. That's almost all day because the days here are now only about four hours long.

Weather conditions were favorable as weather conditions go for the Ice Bowl. It was a warm 10 above zero. Seven inches of snow lay on the field. Bulldozers had cleared away all but four inches the previous day but more fell overnight.

The heavily-bundled Ladd squad made good progress through the air as well as through the snow. Dave Rake, 190-pound quarterback from Parkersburg, W.Va., was the individual star, passing for three touchdowns and carrying the ball over for two more.

The other Ive Bowl games have been scoreless ties except for the 1949 affair. The university won that 3-0 on a field goal.

Boston Leads NBA By High Scoring

By the Associated Press

Prolific-scoring seems to be paying off for both the Boston Celtics and the Syracuse Nationals in their battle for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics, who lead the Nationals by one game, whipped the New York Knickerbockers, 100-90, last night, and Syracuse crushed the Baltimore Bullets, 108-91, to register the high game mark of the current NBA season for a single team.

Davids Here

The House of David basketball team will appear in Greenville on January 3 when they play the ECC All-Stars.

The Davids feature Guard Bobby Roth, a little fellow who leads the floor play as well as the clowning during the contest. Baseball, football, and even hunting get into the act before Roth is finished for the night.

Besides the diminutive guard, the Bearded Davids have Stan Kapenski, a 6-5 center, who tips the scales at over 200 pounds. The other guard is "Toss" Heavner, who stands in at 6-6. Both of these boys are professional baseball players during the summer.

Bill Allen and Hy Cohen round out the starting five of the Davids. Allen is the set-shot artist of the club and measures 6-3. He learned his basketball at the University of Nebraska.

Cohen is a newcomer to the squad from Michigan State Teachers College.

The House of David plays a yearly average of over 200 games.

Southern Cagers Resume Schedule

By the Associated Press

Every basketball team in the Southern Conference goes back to work this week after some clubs took time out for the Christmas holidays.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, with a record of five wins and two defeats, begin the week's action tonight at Columbia, S. C., where they face touring Pennsylvania.

Starting Thursday night, conference play is resumed after an 11-day layoff. Maryland journeys to North Carolina. In another conference headliner, North Carolina State invades Duke Saturday night.

North Carolina State looks more and more like the team to beat in the scramble for the league championship after the Wolfpack's victory in the third annual Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., last week. State edged Cornell, 51-49, in Saturday night's finals. Earlier, the 'Pack bested Navy and North Carolina.

North Carolina took third place with a 61-60 triumph over Columbia. Duke bowed to Southern California, 87-69. Wake Forest was trounced by Navy, 79-44.

Davidson's Wildcats gained the finals of the first Carolina Invitational Tourney at Charlotte Saturday night but couldn't keep up with Georgia Tech. The Wildcats lost, 78-60. Davidson had moved to the final round by conquering South Carolina in a surprise, 87-63. South Carolina bounced back for third place by squeezing by Auburn, 70-67.

Clemson's Tigers beat Georgia for the third time this season, downing the Bulldogs in the Gator Bowl Invitational Tourney, 85-60.

In Saturday night's only other contest, Washington and Lee's Generals lost their eighth game in 10 games by bowing to Toledo, 76-59.

Football Dropped By 2 Coast Teams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For financial reasons, two of the West's major independents — University of San Francisco and Loyola of Los Angeles —have abandoned football indefinitely.

By prior agreement, the announcements came simultaneously yesterday and brought to 36 the number of schools which have cancelled their football programs since the 1950 season.

USF, unbeaten and untied this year behind the running of All-America fullback Ollie Matson, decided it was "financially imprudent" to continue the sport in the face of world conditions and high operating costs.

Loyola, for whom quarterback Don Klosterman set a national passing record, revealed that football has been costing the school upwards of $100,000 a year since 1946.

Georgia Tech Is First Champion Of Invitational

CHARLOTTE — (UP) — Georgia Tech held a brand new basketball honor today, the championship crown of the first Carolina Invitational Basketball Tournament, won in a 78 to 60 shellacking of Davidson in the final game of the round robin tournament.

But the runner-up Wildcats of Davidson showed surprising strength in the two-day event that left Auburn, the pre-tourney favorite, at the bottom of the heap.

Georgia Tech rebounded from an opening game upset by South Carolina to whip Auburn 79 to 62 and enter the title match Then the Engineers grabbed the lead from Davidson after seven minutes of play and expanded the winning margin with almost flawless play. Pete Silas was top scorer with 17 points.

Davidson took consolation from the fact that they started as the fourth-ranking team and smacked South Carolina with an 87 to 63 upset in the semi-finals round. Sophomore center Joe Dudley was the star of that performance with the only consistent shooting and a total of 16 points.

South Carolina's Dwane Morrison set the individual scoring record with 27 points as his team dumped favored Auburn 70 to 67 and left them in last place. The Gamecocks had belted Tech 78 to 63 in the opening round for a stunning upset, but then fell victim to Davidson.

Auburn's only tournament win was the 66 to 59 opening-round victory over Davidson.

Four Games Set In North State

By the Associated Press

A single game Wednesday night and three games Saturday night mark the resumption of basketball action in the North State Conference this week.

First to hit the hardwood following Christmas vacation will be Elon. The Christians meet Hanes Wednesday night in Winston-Salem. Conference games Saturday night pit Appalachian at Lenoir Rhyne and High Point at Catawba. Guilford will play the McCrary Eagles Saturday night at Asheboro in a non-conference game.

Elon and High Point share the loop lead heading into the new year. Both have been victorious in their only conference games.

Pre-Christmas battling saw only one team—Atlantic Christian—win up below the .500 mark in conference competition. The Bulldogs lost all five of their games.

Early season dopesters pointed to High Point, Appalachian and East Carolina as favorites in the conference campaign. All three have acquitted themselves well but Guilford, Elon and Catawba have all shown that they must be reckoned with.

Fair Weather Set For Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)— The weatherman announced today that there will be a "clear, cool day with only a slight chance of scattered showers" for tomorrow's Rose Bowl game.

However, it's a near cinch the game will be played in mud. The Rose Bowl field, which doesn't have a tarp to cover it, has absorbed more than three inches of rain in the last three days. The condition of the field has not changed the odds, which favor Illinois by 6 1-2 points over Stamford.

The development of America's modern, ready-to-wear clothing industry grew out of problems of military supplies.

Terrill Leads Selections For Dixie Classic Team

RALEIGH—(AP)—North Carolina State, Cornell, Duke, Navy and Wake Forest are represented on the third annual Dixie Basketball Classic All-Tournament team announced today.

State's Wolfpack won the Classic crown for the third year by nosing out Cornell, 51-49, in the tournament finals Saturday night.

The all star team was chosen by coaches and sports writers, with the vote being conducted by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

The team is headed by Lee Terrill, State's peppery captain and guard, who polled the most votes. He was named most valuable player of the tournament.

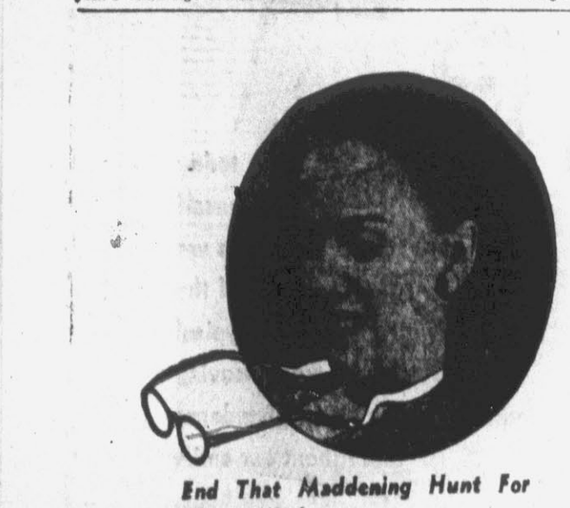
Close behind Terrill in the balloting was Duke's brilliant guard, Dick Groat. Others on the first team were Center Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest and Forwards John Clune of Navy and Roger Chadwick of Cornell.

The second team: Alan Stein, Columbia; Bruce Bennett, Southern California; Vince Grimaldi, North Carolina; Bill Kukoy and Mel Thompson, State.

The State-Cornell game was a thriller down to the wire. State surged from behind in the last half and had to hang on for dear life as Cornell staged a desperate rally.

North Carolina's amazing Tar Heels grabbed third place honors by edging Columbia, 61-60, in another squeaker. Guard Howard Deasy's free throw with three seconds to go won the game.

Southern California finished fifth, Duke sixth, Navy seventh and Wake Forest eighth.



BOBBY ROTH, star guard for the House of David basketball team, will lead the list of featured performers when the Davids play a group of East Carolina All-Stars on Thursday night at the local college.

Sports Slants By Pap



Vols' Blocking Is Big Success Reason

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Tennessee's crippling blocking was held the key to the Sugar Bowl football game today as both teams skipped through token workouts in their final prep for tomorrow's game.

Tennessee has great running and pretty good passing, but the phalanx of the bone-rattling blockers is the key to this team's success. Coach Paul Bryant of Kentucky, for one, said, "blocking makes this team great. They've got five or six of the greatest blockers I've ever seen."

Maryland Coach Jim Tatum adds to this his opinion that an offensive line is the hardest thing to develop in modern football.

An example of how well Bob Neyland has done his job in this department came in the Kentucky game. Tennessee blockers sent three defensive halfbacks, a linebacker and a guard limping to the sidelines with injuries.

Vince Kaseta, an end, and John Michels, a guard, are considered two of Tennessee's top blockers, and their efforts make one key play —Hank Lauricella knifing through tackle—practically all Tennessee needs.

Tennessee, Illini Favored In Bowls

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—College football may be in the process of deemphasis, but not for some 435,000 fortunate pigskin fans scattered from Florida to California who'll jam into the New Year's Day bowl battles tomorrow.

For the four major Jan. 1 bowls, it will be football as usual, and try to get a ticket if you haven't got one as the customers stream in to see:

Illinois and Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Tennessee, voted the nation's No. 1 college team of 1951, versus Maryland in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Georgia Tech versus Baylor, a couple of tough Southeastern and Southwest conference outfits, in Miami's Orange Bowl.

And, Kentucky against Texas Christian, the Cotton Bowl dish at Dallas.

Plenty of gridiron power is represented, of the eight teams, six landed in the top 10 of the final Associated Press poll of the season. After Tennessee came Maryland, No. 3; Illinois, No. 4 Georgia Tech, No. 5, Stanford, No. 7, and Baylor, No. 9. T.C.U. was No. 11, and Kentucky, No. 15.

The day's biggest crowd, around 100,000, is expected for the Rose Bowl, where the Big 10 champion meets the Pacific Coast Conference winner for the sixth straight year. Illinois remains a six and one-half point favorite to continue the Big 10 domination over the coast teams, which have lost five in a row since the two loops made the bowl pact.

The Rose Bowl game will be televised nationally. Officials are hoping for cear skies.

New Orleans reports rain is possible for the clash between coach Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols, and Maryland's Terps coached by Jim Tatum. But even rain won't keep 85,000 out of the Sugar Bowl, the only bowl boasting two unbeaten and untied elevens.

Tennessee is favored by seven points.

The weatherman in Miami forecast partly cloudy and mild for the battle between Baylor and Georgia Tech, to be seen by 65,000. The pricemakers here set the odds at 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Good weather and the same odds 6-5 and take your pick, rule for the Cotton Bowl affair between Kentucky and Texas Christian — both beaten four times during the season.

Clemson and Miami (Fla.) renew their New Year's rivalry in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. before 38,500. Last year Clemson eked out a 15-14 win over Miami in the Orange Bowl.

College of the Pacific and Texas Tech, each with a record of six victories and four defeats, play before 14,000 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Houston, with a 5-5 mark in 10 games, meets Dayton, tied twice in nine tilts, in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., where 21,000 are expected.

Semi-Pros Meet

A call meeting of the local Negro semi-pro baseball club will be held at the home of Dennis Norris tonight.

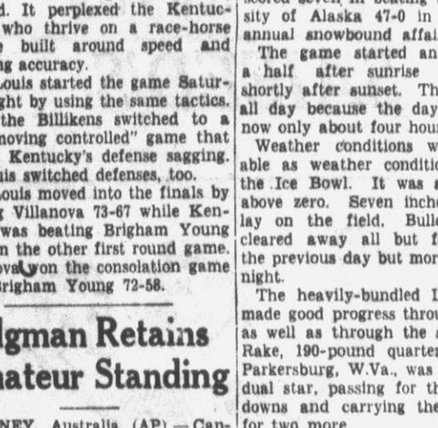
It has been announced that permanent officers for the club will be elected. Plans will also be made for the acquisition of players. The meeting is open to the public.

Joe Correl Wins Ross Junior Golf

PINEHURST—(AP)—Joe Correl of the Forsyth Club, Winston-Salem, is the winner of the fourth annual Donald J. Ross Junior Golf Championship.

The 17-year-old Winston-Salem linksman defeated Bobby Sisk, 16 of Charlotte's Myers Park Club, in the championship playoff here yesterday. The two boys tied with one-over-par 71's in the regular tournament Thursday.

Both were a little unsteady going out yesterday. They turned on the 6,145-yard par 70 number one course of the Pinehurst Country Club in 38, three over par. Coming in, Correl reeled off four birdies for a two under par 33, for a total of 71. Sisk took 36 coming in for a total of 74.



End That Maddening Hunt For Glasses With . . .

SPEC-BANDS

For you who are on and off with your glasses . . . a smart accessory to help you keep tab on your specs . . . in flattering colors. Once you've tried a pair you'll never be without your SPEC-BANDS.

Ridgeway's
Opticians
Professional Bldg. Raleigh — Five Points Greenville

GREAT NEWS FROM FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

Emerson's Essential Extra!

...the most important exclusive advantage in television design!

AREA ENGINEERED

all-new 1952 Emerson TV

SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR GREENVILLE

No. 700—No Booster Needed In Greenville Area

HERE'S THE GREATEST PLUS IN TELEVISION HISTORY . . . the all-new 1952 Emerson television receiver gives you the finest picture of all because it is *specially engineered for your own viewing area.*

Emerson field engineers check reception *right here in this area* under complete, precise laboratory conditions. And then Emerson Television is individually adjusted for absolutely best reception of TV stations *right in this area.*

This is the secret of Emerson's miracle of reception . . . the *essential extra* that *only* 1952 Emerson offers you. That's why Emerson gives you the brightest, clearest pictures and sound in television!



Model 700
17 Inch
Television
By Emerson

$274.95

20-INCH ENSEMBLE

EMERSON MODEL 697 Built-in antenna. Super-powered Long Distance Circuit. One-knob Simplimatic Tuning. Sharper, clearer pictures with Black Magic Contrast. Mahogany veneer cabinet ensemble complete with revolving-top table.

Friendly Furniture Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C. GRIFTON, N. C.

HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 23

"A man was hanged this afternoon," Gentleman Jim said. "Some of you were shocked, others were even smugly complacent that it was a good deed well done. So far as the welfare of the community is concerned, that is probably true. There's no doubt that he deserved what he got. But if we were to get what we deserve—would any of us be any better off?

"I'm not going to lecture tonight. I'm going to talk to you—more honestly than I've ever done before. And to begin with, Big Nose Sullivan was a man whom I both admired and hated. And, in a manner of speaking, he was also my friend."

He saw the startled looks on the faces below him, went on levelly.

"I'm well aware that I've been a strange sort of a professor since I came here. That I've done a lot of things which have puzzled and shocked some of you. What I'm going to say to you now will be even more so. For my own part, I have only one request to make. That is that you will suspend judgment and listen to what I have to say, first. I'm going to talk about myself.

"I've only one defense. I could go away from here without saying anything, as I had once intended to do. Maybe some of you will think I'm a fool not to do so. Maybe I am. But there's that course—or this one. And, strangely enough, I prefer this one."

His smile for a moment, broke gravely through.

"The other evening I told you something of what my life had been. But I told only a part. There were two reasons then why I made the confession that I did. One was because my foster-father had stood up and called me a liar and a scoundrel—which I knew to be the truth. The fact that what he said was true had enough effect on me that I had to admit it."

They were listening now with tense interest. There had been drama in his confession before, but they sensed that this would be more so.

"I suppose I might tell you that I've had a change of heart since coming to your town. In a way, that would be true. But it's more than that. I've talked to you about things that I didn't know I believed in, and I find that I do! I didn't intend to do anything like this when I came here. In fact, I had entirely different plans in mind when I headed this way."

He caught Maita's intent look on him, and for a moment his voice faltered. Then he went on, like a man wading a swift, cold stream.

"Please understand that I'm not making any excuses for myself. It's only that I've come up against some square and decent people—including my foster parents, for the first time in a good many years. They are going to be shocked and hurt, but maybe, in a small way, they can be proud of me, too—that I've got at least a little manhood in me. The other way they would be even more shocked and hurt. I've worked myself into a corner, and I'm not being noble. There's only two ways out—to walk out or to drop through a trapdoor."

Again he was silent for a moment and silence held the audience. They could sense how hard it was for him to say these words. As though each one had been the deep-bedded quill of a porcupine, hooked on the end, which he must jerk out of the quivering flesh.

"You hanged Big Nose Sullivan today. And I hated Big Nose for what he was — a cruel and brutal man, a killer. I hated him because he had me more or less in his power. It was partly, maybe largely, because of him, that I came here in the first place."

He was aware that Maita's eyes were on him, but now he dared not look toward her.

"My real purpose in coming here was not to lecture to you or to talk about civic improvement. That was to be only a blind. What I intended was to steal that hundred thousand dollars which you of this community have raised for the railroad, to insure that it should pass through this town Big Nose Sullivan was to help me do it."

Shock and incredulity were written large on their faces now. Giving them no chance to recover, he went on.

"In my day I have played a great many roles, so that I have become something of an actor. I was sure that I could play the role of a professor and do it so well that you would all be fooled. And that, after gaining your confidence in such a manner, I would have little difficulty in getting hold of that money, and decamping between two days. Let me repeat that I'm not telling you this for an excuse. I deserve to wear a rope about my neck as much as Big Nose Sullivan did, and once I'm finished, if you want it that way, I'll be right here.

"What I didn't count on was the friends I'd make —square-shooters, decent folks. Or finding my foster-parents here, and the effect it would have on them if I went through with my original program. I'm not offering this as an excuse. I'm just telling you why I'm telling all this. I couldn't hurt them, and double-cross the friends I'd made here. Not any more than I could help."

Still no one moved to interrupt, and he went on.

"One thing that affected me, I think, was the clothes that I'm wearing. The garments of a real man. I've no right to them, but I'm wearing them.

"They belong to the real Timothy Meader—who will probably be among you, in good health, some day soon. I constrainedhim to let me borrow them, against his will.

"I hadn't been here long before I became scared of the situation I'd gotten into. Frightened on account of how what I was going to do would affect others. Particularly I was worried about my companion, who has played the organ. You've heard of him—not John Widdicombe but Happy Brant. Happy is a good-hearted, harmless sort of man who, like myself, drifted downward until he was consorting with outlaws. But Happy is a man who, of his own accord, has never committed a crime or done a mean thing that I have ever known of. I hope that you'll give him a chance."

(To be continued)

'Oldest Cow' Is 24 Years Of Age

LONE ROCK, Wis. —(UP)— "Old Jane," reputed to be the oldest cow in the nation, has reached an age equivalent to 170 years for a human.

The Holstein cow, formally registered as Cold Spring Jane Ormsby, celebrated her 24th birthday on the Brace Bros. farm near here. She has lived 17 years longer than average cow's life span of seven years.

Her once-shiny coat of black and white is speckled with gray but Old Jane still joins the herd in the pasture in summer. She has produced more than 200,000 pounds of milk, which would yield earnings of $4,000 to $6,000, and 17 calves.

BABY ZIPPED UP

BELOIT, Wis. —(UP)— The expression "button your lip" is a little too old-fashioned for the three-year-old sister of Harold Peck, Jr. She put a zipper in her four-month-old brother's mouth. It took a doctor to remove it from his throat.

Washington Had 3 Fielding Leaders

NEW YORK (UP) — The Washington Senators, who did little else during 1951, produced three individual fielding standouts in first baseman Mickey Vernon, outfielder Sam Mele and pitcher Sandy Consuegra, official averages revealed today.

Vernon posted a .994 percentage in 137 games and ranked ahead of veteran Johnny Mize of the Yankees who registered the same mark but played in only 93 contests.

Mele was one of three outfielders who checked in with a .993 average, Johnny Groth of Detroit and Gene Woodling of the Yankees also reaching that same figure.

Consuegra was judged the top fielding pitcher because he handled the most chances, 36, without committing an error.

The major surprise in the fielding averages was Ted Williams of the Red Sox, whose defensive play often has been criticized. Ted took part in six double plays, more than any outfielder in the league, was credited with 12 assists and offielded a creditable .988.



FEMININE TOUCH — Mrs. Milda Kruckovs, a Latvian refugee licensed by Massachusetts as a barber, is easy on the eyes during a close shave in Boston shop where she is employed.

More Meat But No Lower Prices

CHICAGO —(UP)— Heavier slaughterings will provide an additional three pounds of meat per person in 1952, but there is little hope that the increased supply will result in lower prices.

Department of Agriculture sources anticipate that increased meat production in 1952 will be large enough to provide an average of 144 pounds of meat per person—three pounds more than 1951 consumption of 141 pounds, and equal to the 1948-50 average.

Most of the increase in output of meat next year livestock men said, would be in beef and veal. A larger slaughter of cattle and calves than 1951 seems certain, government sources said. Cattle slaughter for 1951 was at a 10-year low and calf slaughter around an 18-year low.

At the same time, numbers of cattle and calves on farms according to the Department, are being increased, perhaps by about 7,000,000 head, and a new high of around 91,000,000 head is expected at the end of 1952.

Increases this large in output of beef would lessen upward pressure on prices of cattle and might bring some reductions at times of largest marketings. However, no substantial decrease in overall prices of cattle for 1952 seems likely to result.

Livestock prices increased steadily in 1951, with these trends evident:

Cattle and calves—Prices of better grades of cattle increased an average of 19 to 22 per cent, mostly because of a six per cent slaughter decline. Also, price restrictions have thrown distribution out of gear.

Sheep and lambs—Production in the first nine months of 1951 was down more than 16 per cent, with consumption at 3.3 pounds per person, the lowest on record. This year the record highs of $38.50 and $41 per 100 pounds were reached in April and March as the price for wool hit record peaks.

Hogs—Prices showed less variation during 1951 than in any year since 1946 when price controls were ended. The prospective pig crop of about 106,000,000 head this year the second largest on record, kept prices steadier and increased consumption by about 9.7 per cent

OUR STORE-WIDE
JANUARY CLEARANCE
NOW GOING ON
Prices Reduced
To A New Low Price
SAIEED'S

BLOOMS
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
NOW IN
PROGRESS



SWISS LEADER — Dr. Karl Kobelt, 60, Radical-Liberal member of the seven-man coalition federal council, has been elected president of the Swiss Confederation for 1952.

OLD STAGG

Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey



FULL 4 YEARS OLD

$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4/5 QT.

86 PROOF. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.



Claude Tunstall
Can Show You How YOU, too, can have as much as . . .
$350.00
PER MONTH
Or More
DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE
Call Claude Today at 2678
Occidental Life Insurance Co.,
1012 Cotanche Street

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Occidental Life Insurance Co.
1012 Cotanche Street
Att'n Claude Tunstall
Greenville, N. C.
Please give me details on your Disability income insurance.
Prine name, address & birth date

AYDEN AUTO SUPPLY

Invites You to Come and Get —

FREE TICKETS



It's a great hour and a half musical jamboree. Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye and his band, in person. Hear lovely Barbara Benson and the singing Kaydets, musical games, musical novelties and the famous feature, "So You Want to Lead a Band."

Sammy Kaye's
SYLVANIA
SUNDAY SERENADE

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

JAN. 8th • 8:30 P.M.

DOORS CLOSE AT 8:15 P.M.

Come in. See HALOLIGHT, the new and exclusive feature that makes the picture look larger — seem clearer . . . and get your tickets to the show.

HALOLIGHT*

THE FRAME OF LIGHT FOR TV VIEWING COMFORT

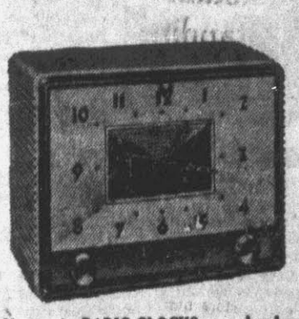
Listen to Sammy Kaye's SYLVANIA SUNDAY SERENADE every Sunday 5 P.M. Station WKBW



The GRANT — 17" mahogany finish Table Model. Liquor-, burn-, scratch-resistant cabinet. Also available in blonde.



The LINCOLN—an elegant and compact 17" TV, AM-FM Radio, 3-speed Phonograph Combination. Your choice of rich mahogany veneer or modern blonde cabinetry.



The Newest in RADIO-CLOCKS — a handsomely designed Radio-Clock that lets you waken to music, turns on any electric appliance and is equipped with automatic shut-off. Five tube AC-DC set with big five-inch speaker. Black, Ivory, Mahogany and five Guild colors — with gold trim and knobs.



The JEFFERSON—20" deluxe Console with Doors, Movie-Clear* TV with HALOLIGHT. Handsome Hepplewhite cabinet, hand-rubbed finish.

AYDEN AUTO SUPPLY

AYDEN, N. C.

Ayden News

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mrs. C. H. Allen of Kirkville, Missouri, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McLawhorn.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall spent the holidays in Richmond, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble.

Marvin Baldree Jr. of Illinois is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Sr.

Raymond Pierce of the Army Air Corp. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Boyce Harrington of the U. S. Maritime Service spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Stuart Tripp, Nobles Craft and W. O. McLawhorn left Thursday to attend the Dixie Classic in Raleigh until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent last weekend in Apex with Mrs. Trip's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pope Jr. of Dunn spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt. Mrs. Pope remained for a visit.

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews of New York City spent Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent the Christmas holidays in Durham with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington left Monday for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee James and family of Winston-Salem spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and daughter, Connie, of Southern Pines, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will James. Mrs. Coward and Connie are remaining for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mrs. Marvin McGormick and son, Jimmy, Mrs. N. C. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Sr. and sons, Gene and N. C., were Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. of Hillsdale, Greenville.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Belhaven was a local visitor Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mrs. N. C. Tripp spent Sunday in Belhaven.

Dr. Courtney Pierce is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Ralph Sellers of the U. S. Air Corp. is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son, Craig, of Newport News, Va. spent Christmas with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the holidays with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Jimmy McCormick, Thomas Castoloe, and Misses Ruth Little and Barbara Worthington of Winterville spent Friday in Raleigh attending the Dixie Classic.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Venters are touring the state of Florida.

Miss Birdine Smith spent Christmas with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children, Kay, Bobbie and Charles, are visiting relatives in Maryland.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelus Woolard and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, Va. spent the holidays with Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Goodwin Moore, a student at A. C. College, Wilson, spent the Christas hmolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church Moore.

Little Janie McGlohon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlohon, has been quite ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mrs. J. J. McClees has been shut in at her home due to illness.

Miss Rena Bateman spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Hilda Stocks of Norfolk, Va. spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blake of Washington, D.C. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent Friday in Raleigh.

Walter Meeks of the U. S. Navy spent the holidays with relatives.

Charlie Dunn returned home last week from Duke Hospital where he has been a patient.

J. C. Andrews Jr. of the U. S. Navy and stationed in California, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Muse and George of Washington, D.C. spent Christmas in Ayden.

Miss Annabelle Jackson left Thursday for Maryland for a visit with friends.

R. H. Mason Jr. of the U. S. Navy, stationed in California, is spending the holidays here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steed of Beaufort spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaylor.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney of Chicago, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myers of Dunn spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and family spent the holidays in Ellenboro.

Grady Dixon of State College and Elliott Dixon of Duke are spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

Miss Beck and Jimmy Tatum of Maryland are spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sumrell.

L. J. Griffin of the U. S. Air Corps is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tripp and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and family, and Mrs. Anna Tripp spent last Sunday with relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Anna Tripp.

"Teedy" Bullock, a student at Fork Union, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bullock.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

E. D. Baldree of the U. S. Navy spent the holidays here with his family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree.

The sugar-producing island of Antigua in the Caribbean Sea has year-round temperatures ranging from 70 to 82 degrees.



COMPLETE TO LAST DETAIL — Col. William Bacon checks gear for installation on his 5,000-part working model of a Southern Pacific locomotive in Tucson, Ariz., workshop.



WHERE WASHINGTON WROTE — John W. Staggers opens drawer of wingdesk, once a possession of George Washington, in main hall of Laurel, Md., estate where desk is kept.



RECOVERING — Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77-year-old president of Israel, was reported to be recovering in Tel Aviv from his recent respiratory ailment and weakened condition.

British Post Office Unique; Has Profit

LONDON —(UP) —The only red in the British post office is Santa Claus.

The postman rings three times a day at most British homes, yet the post office is making money.

Politely ignoring the red ink around Uncle Sam's letter headquarters, postal officials here were disturbed by the announcement that their surplus of income over expenditure in 1950-51 was only 12,600,000 (sterling) ($32,280,000).

There was some horror at the "G. P. O." (general post office) that it was a drop of 2,200,000 sterling ($6,160,000) from the previous year's profit.

Deliveries Frequent

In the business section of London, there are four of five deliveries a day. In residential districts in all major communities, there are are always three deliveries—one at breakfast time, another before lunch and another in mid-afternoon. In the small towns, there are two deliveries; on the farms, one.

There are sometimes increased, according to the load, during the Christmas rush.

There are very few of those exasperating jams inside the post offices themselves, which are small and scattered over many neighborhoods inside cities. Letters mailed in the morning in London sometimes reach their destination before nightfall.

It's Big Business

A two-and-one-half penny (three cents) stamp will take a letter anywhere in Britain.

Britain's post office is a hydra-headed business. It handles the nation's telegraph and telephone systems, dispenses social security payments and pensions, issues drivers' licenses, and collects compulory radio and television receiver license fees.

Only the postal, telegraph and telephone systems figure into the accounts. The postal system alone showed a profit of 6,800,000 sterling ($19,040,000) in 1950-51. There was a profit on telephones too but the telegraph system ran in the red 4,200,000 ($11,700,000). A spokesman explained that Britain is small and all telegraph systems lose money when opeating over short distances.

Operation Smaller

One key factor in Britain's profit-making at postmastering is the sr all size of its operation compared to the United States—85,000,000,000 letters and parcels are handled here annually, compared to much more than that in the United States.

Another factor is the size of employes' paychecks. Postmen have a maximum wage of six pounds 14 shillings ($18.76) a week, about Britain's national average income.

There are 350,000 employes— 80,000 of them postmen —with another 110,000 taken on for the Christmas rush.

Captors Donated Blood To Enemy

MALACCA, Malaya —(AP)—Two Chinese Communist terrorists, shot by two members of a Malay security force, recently were brought into a hospital here in critical conition.

They needed blood. But the blood bank at the hospital was dry.

The two security force men who had shot them and brought them to the hospital, rolled up their sleeves and gave a pint of blood each. One terrorist survived but the other died despite the extra blood given him.

Electric Suppliers

Plumbing — Heating

Air Hose, Water Hose Commercial or Home Type, 25 & 50 Ft. Lengths

706 Dickinson Ave.

BLOOMS

JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS

SAVE $30 "Early Bird" OIL HEATER SALE

$34.95 Superfan ONLY $4.95

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SUPERFLAME "FUEL-SAVER" OIL HEATER SELLING FOR OVER $74.95 . . . YOU SAVE $30.00!

Yes, it's YOURS for only $4.95 with early season purchase of any Superflame "Fuel-Saver" Oil Heater selling for over $74.95. This sensational Superfan portable blower operates quietly in any position. Has dozens of uses. Keeps you cooler in hot weather.

A GENUINE FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEM

It's America's most versatile air circulator! In winter Superfan fits under heater and gives you a super-efficient forced air system that gives you up to 25% more comfort with the same amount of fuel. Evenly distributes warm air through entire house from floor to ceiling. Keeps cold floors warm. SAFE! No Dangerous Fan Blades!

Superflame "FUEL-SAVER" OIL HEATERS GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MORE BEAUTY GUARANTEED!

Only automatic SUPERFLAME gives you that beautiful styling that adds to the appearance and blends attractively with modern day house furnishings. Luxurious Hammertone finish is baked-on for durability.

MORE COMFORT GUARANTEED!

Advanced SUPERFLAME design increases circulation, distributes warm air throughout the entire house, right down to floor level! A SUPERFLAME is *guaranteed* to give you more winter comfort *with less fuel cost!*

MORE HEAT ON LESS FUEL GUARANTEED!

ONLY Superflame HAS THE "FUEL-SAVER"

Increases Radiating Surface..... 100%

Cuts Chimney Loss..... 40%

SAVES UP TO 1/3 ON FUEL COSTS!

Heat that would otherwise be wasted up the chimney is trapped by the "FUEL-SAVER" and transferred into the home! *Only Superflame has the "FUEL-SAVER"!*

LIMITED OFFER!

SEE US TODAY—EASY TERMS

GARRIS SUPPLY

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

OUR STORE-WIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW GOING ON

Prices Reduced To A New Low Price

SAIEED'S

NEW YEAR'S GREETING To One And All

Our wish to each and everyone is that the New Year has in store for you much happiness, good health and prosperity.

At this time we'd like to thank our friends and customers for your patronage. It was a pleasure to serve you.

J. Key Brown Druggist

Dial 3319 — Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

SEPTIC TANKS

Cess Pools, Grease Traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed.

Kenneth Randolph

Phone 3616-0 — General Delivery Greenville, N. C.

Located Intersection Bethel-Pactolus Highway

NEWEST IDEA IN RANGES!

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

ITS THRIFTY GIANT OVEN GOES CLEAR ACROSS!

A completely new idea and another Frigidaire first! A *bigger*, more usable thrifty oven—in a range that takes ¼ *less* kitchen space! Breath-taking styling by Raymond Loewy! Feature after feature of costliest range models, including Frigidaire's new, more efficient Radiantube Surface Units! ALL at a sensational low price! Come in—see this startling new-comer among electric ranges!

- It's compact!
- It's thrifty!
- It's high-speed!

Easy Terms

Model RM-35 with Cook-Master Oven Clock-Control, Lamp and Utensil Drawer

You Can't Match a Frigidaire Electric Range!

Don't take less than the NEW Frigidaire Standard Refrigerator -made for once-a-week shopping!

Has many features you'd expect to find only in higher-priced refrigerators

SAFE Cold from Frigidaire Meter-Miser protects all foods from one shopping trip to the next!

- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism has 5-Year Warranty.
- Exclusive Quickube Trays with built-in Tray and Cube Releaser.
- Large Super-Freezer holds over 50 lbs. frozen food.
- Cold Storage Tray for quick-chilling meats, beverages, etc.
- Bin-size porcelain Hydrator for fruits and vegetables.

Easy Terms

Ask about the new Master, Deluxe and Imperial Models

Vandyke Furniture Store Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, $1.35; three insertions, $1.85; four insertions, $2.35; five insertions, $2.85; six insertions $3.25; Month, $12.00. Display Want Ads $1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, $5.00; one month $18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2151
Residence Phone 5[illegible]

Cliff Says—
See us for Myers Water Pumps, Corbin Hardware, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Wilson Sporting Goods.
C. B. EDWARDS
Hardware House

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

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 Ceramo asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 9235. 10-17-tf

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 in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

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 & heater, 52 License $1295
50 Studebaker, 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater, overdrive $1395
47 Studebaker ½ Ton Pick Up $795
48 Ford 1 Ton Stake Body $850
49 Mercury 5 Passenger Coupe, heater $1695
1-2 Ton Gronite Trailer $150
41 International 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body, new tires $395
47 Jeep, 4 Wheel Drive, Power Take Off, heater $595
48 Ford ½ Ton Pick Up, heater $750

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM house on Eastern Street. One and one half baths. Call 2150. Dec. 31-tf

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURnished bedrooms. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 31-tf

WANTED—A RELIABLE QUALIfied white cleaner. Modern plant, good working conditions. Blue Star Cleaners, Williamston, N. C. 31-6ts

TOMORROW
Jan. 1st
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5251

SALESMEN WANTED — OPPORtunity for you. Both rural and city localities available now for Rawleigh Dealers in northeast Pitt County. Buy on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-443-260, Richmond, Va. 27-28-1-3-8-10-15-17

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

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 2431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-2tf

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup. Phone 4626, Greenville. 9-24-tf

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

PULP WOOD WANTED—BY THE cord or by the lump sum. Also saw timber by the 1000 and by the lump. Land and timber purchased. Cape Fear Wood Corp., R. A. Morin, agent. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 3024. Dec. 7-1 mo.

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

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

WINTER IS HERE AND PRESstone is a necessity. Let us service your car. We carry a complete line of accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 1-1t

CHRISTMAS IS OVER, BUT NOT the holidays. Let us check your car for smoother, satisfying driving. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans and 9th Streets. 26-6ts

FOR SALE — 5V GALVANIZED roofing 8-10-12 feet lengths, fence wire, staples and nails. Pitt Hardware Co. 19-12ts

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

HOUSE FOR SALE—NOW VAcant. 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. Situated at 113 E. 11th St. Price $7500, pay $1,000 cash, balance like rent at $65.00 per month. Rent one side for $30, pay $35 yourself 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. 28-3ts

FOR RENT IN WINTERVILLE — Two unfurnished rooms and a closed-in back porch. Rent reasonable. See Mrs. S. S. Smith, Winterville, N. C. 28-3ts

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

WE SELL ALL VARIETIES OF Bell's, McNair's and Watson's Certified Tobacco Seed. Also have new seed garden peas, onion sets and cabbage plants. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 28-6t

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 29-5ts

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

Attention Farmers!
PITT FCX
is buying corn, wheat, oats and soybeans at—
McGowan's Warehouse No. 2
Yellow Corn, bu $1.75
White & Mixed, bu. $1.65
Monday Thru Saturday Noon
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
All Kinds of Corn in the Ear Is Being Bought.
All bags are returned to the farmer.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—COMplete line of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants and grape vines offered by Virginia's largest growers. Also extensive assortment ornamental plant material. Write for free copy 56 page planting guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-1t

Jack Wallace
Real Estate - Insurance
Skinner Bldg.
Tel. 5113

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



A SAFE APPROACH — Donnie Tamala, 4, places hand under Bushman's jaw after body of the famous gorilla was placed on exhibition in Chicago's Museum of Natural History.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN





CHARM AID — Paris additions to Milady's charms are a diamond fairy, with wings of gossamer gold tissue edged with rubies, and a two-strand jeweled gold necklace to match.

Wolves Destroy 37,000 Head Of Vital Livestock

BELGRADE —(AP)— The wolf situation in Yugoslavia has become serious. Last year more than 37,000 head of livestock were killed by wolves and reports this year are again alarming. The wolves have become so bold they roam the plains around Belgrade.

The increase in the number of wolves is attributed to the war. During the war there was no time or ammunition for hunting wolves. At the end of the war, the people had to hand in their guns and only a few members of hunting associations wre equipped to fight the menace.

In Macedonia last year the state insurance company paid out $240,000 in claims for losses caused by wolves. In Slovenia, where formerly wolves were rarities, there are now about 150. The Slovenian Hunting Federation pay $120 for each full grown wolf killed and half that amount for young wolves.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Nellie I. Oakley Adams, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of December, 1951.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST Company, Administrator of the Estate of Nellie I. Oakley Adams
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tilt
4. Shellfish
8. Infant
12. High card
13. Fixed charge
14. Opposite of sweather
15. Make
17. Walk unsteadily
19. Antic
21. Article
22. Malice
24. Said
25. Hearty
29. Withered
30. Perceive
31. Alternative
32. Weaken
34. Wrath
36. Again: prefix
37. Staff
39. Speak imperfectly
41. Adorn
43. Component
45. Recoils
46. Deface
47. Rustic
49. Commences
52. Nautical
55. Suggest
56. Redact
58. Ship's clock
59. Purposes
60. Carry
61. Secure

DOWN
1. Sailor
2. Frozen dessert
3. Writing implement
4. Crinkly material
5. Scarce
6. Near
7. Wager
8. Lave
9. Changes
10. Honey gatherer
11. Ever: poetic
16. Tropical fruits
18. Aquatic mammal
20. Regret
22. Land
23. Unwritten
25. Stumble
26. Uncanny
27. Judges
29. Whirl
33. Vigilant
35. Anesthetic
38. Require
40. Boil on the eyelid
42. Irritating
44. Markets
45. Glide over ice
48. Skip
49. That woman
50. Metal
51. Place
53. Born
54. Salamander
57. Perform

O	R	I	O	L	E	A	R	A	M	I	S	
S	E	N	D	E	R	D	E	T	E	N	T	
A	S	D	E	R	I	V	E	S	T	E		
G	E	M	R	A	T	E	L	G	E	E		
E	D	O	M	T	O	R	V	E	N	D		
S	A	H	A	R	A	B	L	E	N	D	S	
		A	T	E		O	N	E				
W	A	I	T	E	R	P	O	U	R	E	D	
A	C	R	E	E	V	A	S	I	N	E		
I	T	S	S	T	A	R	T	C	A	M		
V	I		I	N	I	T	I	A	L	B	E	
E	V	A	D	E	R	A	R	E	O	L	A	
R	E	B	A	T	E	H	A	R	K	E	N	

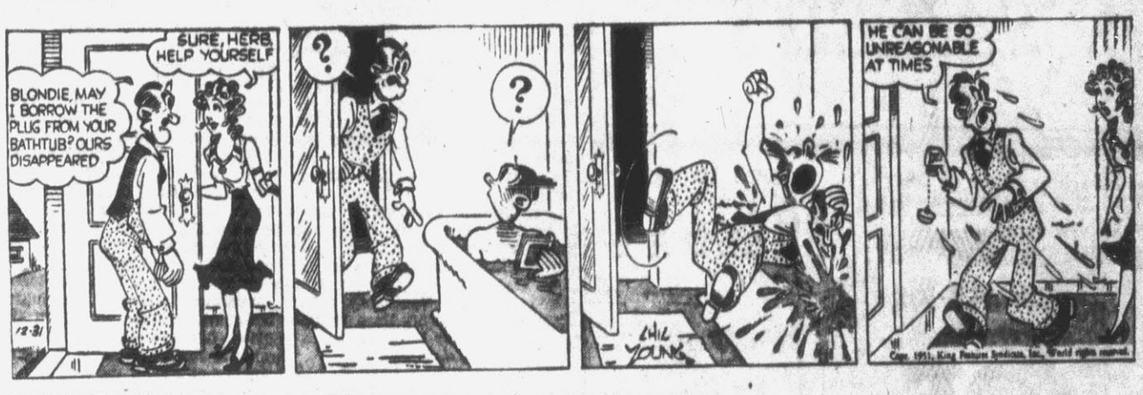
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

CHARM AID — Paris additions to Milady's charms are a diamond fairy, with wings of gossamer gold tissue edged with rubies, and a two-strand jeweled gold necklace to match.

TOM & JERRY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Great Advances In Atomic Weapons Marked Past Year; Work Speeded

WASINGTON (UP)— The year ending today produced a revolution in atomic weaponeering.

Some of 1951's atomic achievements almost immediately will strengthen the West's power to resist the aggressive East. Others will pay off in two to 10 years.

Russia also made significant progress in the past year, but U.S. weapon makers believe they still have a commanding lead in the atomic arms race. In 1951 this nation:

1. Started production of "small" but mighty atomic weapons for use against enemy troops on the battlefield. Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission says this means a "revolutionary change" in concepts of atomic warfare.

2. Tested the most destructive atomic bomb ever made. It is a city-wrecker officially described as "several times" more powerful than wartime models which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

3. Made new strides toward perfection of the hydrogen super bomb. In theory this bomb could be thousands of times more potent than any A-bomb.

4. Disclosed that the first atom-powered submarine will join the fleet some time in 1954. The first atom-driven airplane is further off, but Dean believes it will be perfected in a decade.

In the same 12 months the U.S. atomic project reaped benefits of a giant expansion of production started in 1949. This consisted of a $300,000,000 addition to the atomic explosives plant at Hanford, Wash., and a $200,000,000 expansion of the bomb material works at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Meanwhile, the project was getting well started on an even vaster expansion program — including a mammoth new plant near Aiken, S.C., to cost $1,250,000,000, and another new works near Paducah, Ky., to cost $500,000,000.

When these plants start producing in the next year or two they will approximately double the present output of bomb material. The South Carolina works, first of its kind, is designed to produce both H-bomb and A-bomb explosives.

Raw material supplies have been growing even faster than plant facilities. Great new uranium sources have been developed in the past year, mainly in South Africa, Canada, and the Colorado plateau.

According to Dean, enough raw material is in sight, if production facilities keep pace in the future, to boost presently planned output of atomic weapons by 150 per cent.

This increase could be multiplied even further if another of 1951's accomplishments works out in tests now going on at Arco, Ida. This is the atomic "breeder" reactor. In theory it should manufacture more atomic fuel than it consumes.

Ten days ago the Arco station produced, for the first time in history, electric power in "domestic" shape to run machines and provide arms, not atomic power for civilian purposes. Heat from the atomic pile was used to turn water into steam that ran a generator.

Soviet atomic progress was tipped off by two test explosions announced in October by the White House. They were the first there since September, 1949. U.S. officials believe they signaled new developments in weapon design by the only other nation making atomic arms.

Civil defense officials believe Russia has enough A-bombs to launch simultaneous attacks on 20 to 30 U.S. cities now. In another year, they say, she will have sufficient bombs to strike 69 key American cities.

Officials have said the United States is producing faster than Russia, and published guesses put the number of weapons in this country's stockpile at well over 1,000.

While the Reds were setting off two test explosions in 1951, this country was setting off 16.

One of the most significant "shots" at Frenchman's Flat was the one detonated Oct. 22. It was the smallest explosion in U. S. atomic history and gave point to a statement Dean had made 17 days earlier about making "little" atomic weapons for "little situations."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, reported that a cannon had been made and tested to fire atomic shells. He said these shells would be ready in the "not too distant future."

At Enietok atoll last spring the AEC set off what has been described as the biggest atomic bomb ever put together. Unofficial sources have estimated its power at 5 to 10 times that of the Hiroshima bomb.

Duchess Again Is Leading List Of Best-Dressed

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, for the tenth year, leads the New York Dress Institute's list of the best dressed women of 1951.

A newcomer in the annual poll is Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of Britain's King George. Others on the list, announced over the weekend, were:

The Duchess of Kent; Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of ...; Mrs. George McGhee, wife of the U.S. assistant secretary of state; Actresses Irene Dunne and ... Dietrich; Italian Countess Uberto Corti;

Mrs. William Paley, New York; MMe. Louis Arpels, Paris and New York; Mrs. Byron Foy, New York; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., New York and Washington; Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, New York; and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Detroit.



NEW AAU HEAD— Douglas F. Roby, Detroit manufacturer and former Michigan footballer, was named president of the Amateur Athletic Union at Daytona Beach, Fla., convention.

Timely Rail System Is Soviet Goal

By W. A. RYSER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON —(UP)— B. P. Beshov, the USSR minister of transport, has revealed that major reforms have been introduced on the Soviet railroads this year.

Speaking at a plenary conference of the Soviet Trade Unions Council in Moscow, Beshov called for more disciplined work of the Soviet railwaymen, who already are one one of the most rigidly-disciplined groups of workers in the Soviet Union. Beshov said:

"This year the ministry has revised the old work norms and has strengthened its control over the fulfillment of the new norms by all workers. The ministry also has introduced measures to ensure the implementation of new organizational and technical tasks.

According to Beshov, the main shortcomings which stand in the Soviet railways are: failure of trains to run on schedule and slow turnover of freight cars.

Several Roads Blamed

The minister's speech wes reported in Trud, the newspaper of the Soviet Trade Unions, in its latest issue to reach London.

Beshov said the defects were noticeable on "a series" of railroads and blamed the North Donets and the Moscow-Donets roads for not fulfilling the economy measures introduced by the ministry.

Only 90 per cent of the ministry's construction program for the first 10 months of this year had been fulfilled. Beshov announced. On that point, he was sharply criticised by the attending trade union leaders.

The housing program of the ministry, which like every major Soviet institution is responsible for the housing of its more than 3,000,000 employees, is in poor shape. The Latvian and the South Donets roads had so far fulfilled only 20 per cent of this year's housing program. The over-all plan for the construction of the ministry's hospitals and children's homes had reached only 29 and 19 per cent of the targets.

Example Cited

A trade union delegate to the conference gave the following example of the way the ministry was fulfilling the housing program:

Every year since 1947 the ministry's housing plan includes a position providing for the construction of a 7-floor apartment house for the workers of its Voytovich plant in Moscow, but building of the house has not yet started to this day.

Other ministries and institutions which the Soviet press has criticized recently for failure to fulfill housing plans are: the ministry of forestry and wood industry, the ministry of heavy machine building, the municipalities of Gorki, Kuybishev and many other industrial towns in Bielorussia and in the industrial region of the Volga.

The boll weevil may get a major share of the 1951 lint crop on at least half of North Carolina's cotton acreage, insect specialists in that state warn. They recommend increased use of insecticides.

Neighborly

Chief Guy C. Langston today congratulated the people of Greenville on their "very good behavior" during the Christmas holidays, and offered a neighborly service to local celebrants of the New Year tonight:

"If you are at a party, and the 'cup that cheers' cheers you too much and you don't feel like driving your car home, just call us—3141, and a member of the department will drive you home and possibly keep you out of trouble."

McKinney To Be Raleigh Speaker

RALEIGH — Frank E. McKinney, Democratic National chairman, will be the featured speaker at the North Carolina 1952 Jefferson - Jackson Dinner to be held in Raleigh on the night of February 9. This will be the first public appearance in the South of the new national Democratic chairman and the first time he will speak in official capacity at any statewide party gathering, according to joint statement by Thomas A. Banks, chairman of the 1952 dinner campaign, and Jonathan Daniels, national committeeman for North Carolina, who persuaded the party leader to come to this state for the occasion.

McKinney, in private life an Indianapolis banker, has long been a potent influence in Indiana politics. He assumed the national chairmanship early in November as the personal choice of President Truman and other leaders to succeed William M. Boyle, who had resigned because of ill health. One of his first actions as responsible head of the national Democratic party was to call upon the president and the congress for a thorough housecleaning of inefficient and subversive officials and employees in government service.

These factors contribute to the importance of his speech in North Carolina and, being his first public appearance in the South and his first speech to a recognized statewide group since becoming national chairman, it might well be regarded as a major event in national politics.

Colored News

All members of the H. H. of Ruth No. 310 of the G.U. of O.F. are asked to meet Jan. 1 at the Pythian Hall at 12:30 .m, so that we can go to Holly Hill to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Carr, wife of Elias Carr. Mrs. Fannie Gorham, W.R.

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 satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous 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 complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 10th day of December, 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 proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto 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

Robbery Motive Questioned In Murder Of Former Lawmaker

ELIZABETHTOWN (UP) — Authorities today questioned an apparent robbery motive in the rifle-slaying of Ulysses S. Page, colorful former state legislator and political figure, in his rural store at a resort lake near here Saturday night.

A cash box containing an undetermined amount of money, papers and government bonds totaling $1,000 was missing. Other money in the store also was taken, police said.

But Sheriff John B. Allen said the fact that Page "was shot so many times" was puzzling. Page was hit by six .22 caliber bullets and two other bullets missed their mark.

Allen said the shots apparently were fired from the doorway of the little store at Page's Lake, a resort area on the Fayetteville highway.

According to Allen, Page left his wife, who was ill and confined to bed, late Saturday night and walked through a wooded section to the store 75 yards away.

His wife was unable to leave her bed and could not give the alarm earlier. Page's body was found sprawled near the door of the store early yesterday. Bloodstains indicated he had tried to get to the door after being shot. The shots hit him in the chest and stomach.

Mrs. Page told officers she did not hear any shots fired.

Page's daughter, Mrs. Ottalee Page Roberts, went to look for her father yesterday morning and discovered the body.

Page served in the state legislature during the 1935 and 1939 sessions and became known as the "Pladen Bombshell" for his vigorous antics on the assembly floor. He was 56.

Officials hinted that they have some clues that may indicate that the killer was someone known to Page. The evidence was not disclosed.

Page was a colorful and fiery political figure. He campaigned with a loudspeaker-equipped Cadillac while dressed in overalls and go' barefooted.

He had served as police chief at Dunn, La Grange and Mt. Olive and had been acquitted three times in fatal shootings while a law officer. In 1930 he was threatened with mob violence when a hunting companion was accidentally killed near Page's Lake.

In 1944 he built a white marble mausoleum and planted shrubbery around in on his property and ordered copper caskets for himself, his wife and his daughter.

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 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. 837-645, motor No. T 172-20937, serial No. 82153631; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor and the said truck having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, 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 bidder 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 vested 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

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 29th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th 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

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Payton Atkinson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of December, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of December, 1951.

JESSIE D. ATKINSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Payton Atkinson, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Dec. 6-13-20-27 Jan. 3-10

Here's News! Big News! Good News!
Your Daily Devotional Program
Heard on WPTF, Raleigh, N. C., for 13 1-2 Years Will Come to You Beginning January 1, at 7:15 A. M.
On The New
DAILY DEVOTIONAL NETWORK
WANO, Raleigh N. C., Dial 850—WBIG, Greensboro, N. C., Dial 1470—WRRZ, Clinton, N. C., Dial 880—WGTC, Greenville, N. C., Dial 1590—WSVS, Crewe, Va., Dial 650—(On WSVS at 7:30 A. M. Until February 1'.
YOUR DAILY DEVOTIONAL PROGRAM
7:15 A. M. Monday Through Saturday
Jimmie Johnston, Founder Tommy Steele, Director
Alsey Luther, Soloist Ruth Lockett, Organist

OUR STORE-WIDE
JANUARY CLEARANCE
NOW GOING ON
Prices Reduced
To A New Low Price
SAIEED'S

BLOOMS
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
NOW IN
PROGRESS

The Hilarious Story of the DUCK that lays Atomic Eggs — and the funniest HONEYMOON IN HISTORY!
THE LAUGHS START TUESDAY
"THEY ALL RAN AFTER THE FARMER'S WIFE..." And you never Laughed so much in your Life!
SHE HAS A DUCK THAT LAYS ATOMIC EGGS!
The Army's Got Her! The Navy Wants Her! The Air Force Claims Her! ...and there's an International RIOT in the barn!
Another Star From The Prize Winning "BORN YESTERDAY"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and introducing YOLANDE DONLAN in Disney's Drake's Duck
COLONY
Ends Tonight — "LOST CONTINENT" With Cesar Romero

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!
THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT GOLD STRIKE IN YEARS!
GOLDEN GIRL
20th Century-Fox's Shining New 13 Song, 14 Carat, Musical Salute!
TECHNICOLOR
Sing! CALIFORNIA MOON NEVER . KISS ME QUICK AND GO and 10 more wonderful songs!
flyin' so high! MITZI GAYNOR
lovin' so sweet! DALE ROBERTSON
singin' so swell! DENNIS DAY
shufflin' along! JAMES BARTON
with Una Merkel Raymond Walburn
Ends Tonight! "Fixed Bayonets"
PITT
Holiday Prices Tuesday

TONIGHT PITT
Gala New Year's Eve
LATE SHOW
Doors Open 11:15 P. M.
FREE Noisemakers, Novelties, Balloons and Serpentines!
Here's Our Picture . . . And It's A Good One!
THE TEXAS RANGERS
In Color And Starring
Geo. Montgomery — Gale Storm
All Seats 60c
Celebrate The New Year With Us! You'll Be Glad You Did!
And Now On Sale At Our Box Office!

OUCH! My Acid Stomach!
Too Bad He Didn't Know About TUMS
A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's "worth its weight in gold" when acid indigestion causes gas and pressure pains. Tums neutralize stomach sourness almost before it starts—without risk of acid rebound. They contain no baking soda or other water soluble alkalies to over-alkalize. That's why millions always carry Tums—for top-speed relief. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or when over-indulgence in eating, smoking or drinking brings acid distress. Keep Tums handy—eat like candy. Get a roll today.
Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10c STOMACH DISTRESS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
PAYROLL RUSTLERS CLAMP TRIGGER GRIP ON PANHANDLE!
But a lawman's spinning guns roll the fast stage through ...over a carpet of bullet lead!
First Greenville Showing
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in Texas Lawmen
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
co-starring Jimmy Ellison
with Stanford JOLLEY · Lee ROBERTS Terry FROST · Marshall REED
STATE
Ends Today "The Longhorn"