

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight; Wednesday considerable cloudiness and turning cooler with scattered showers.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. — 2656
Publisher, News and Miscellaneous Dept. — 2646

Scott Describes N.C. Advances In Three Years Of Administration

Optimistic Report On Financial Condition; Plans Busy Year Ahead

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott wished citizens of the state a happy new year today in a report summarizing state activity during the past three years and promising continuation of his "go-forward" program with "unabated vigor" in the final year of his administration.

The 1951 General Assembly planned general fund spending totaling slightly more than last year's income, he said, but collections for the first six months of the current year are about 12 per cent ahead of the last fiscal year.

His administration has paved 9,249 miles of secondary roads under the \$200,000,000 bond program, Scott said, and stabilized 12,000 miles. In addition, more than 1,500 miles of primary highways have been paved.

Electric power lines have been extended to 82,988 new customers since July 1, 1949, he said, and at completion of lines now authorized 87 and one-half per cent of farms in the state will have access to electricity.

Of the state building program laid down by the general assembly in 1947-51, he said, \$48,800,000 has been spent on projects already completed or 80 per cent complete, and another \$68,307,000 in projects will be completed in 1952 if materials are available.

Deep water ports at Wilmington and Morehead City should be completed next summer, the Governor said.

Mental hospitals in the state have been expanded to take care of 1,820 more patients in the past three years, the report said, but the number of applications still exceeds available facilities.

Facilities for medical care of the state's population are being expanded under the administration of the medical care commission with federal, state and local funds, Scott said. The commission has approved 102 projects including 60 local general hospitals in 53 counties.

The state program of aid to the permanently and totally disabled has resulted in a 50 per cent cut in the number of general relief cases financed by the 100 counties.

Nearly \$85,000,000 was invested in the school building program during the past year, \$15,000,000 by the state and the rest from local funds. The money built 112 new schools and additions to 65 others, he said.

The Division of Commerce and Industry reported that industries made plans in 1951 to spend some \$100,000,000 to locate new plants or expand existing ones in North Carolina.

Four Perish In Farm House Fire
ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—A 34-year-old mother and three of her four small children perished today in a New Year's Day fire that destroyed a West Elmira farm house.

Mrs. John McNamara and the children, Patricia, 5, Kathleen, 4, and Kevin, 3—were trapped in the flaming structure.

Her husband rescued the fourth child one-year-old Sheila. Neither was injured.

Police said the McNamaras had moved into the place Saturday temporarily while their new home was being completed.

City Fire Losses Highest Since '13

Only The Big Fire Of 1913, Which Destroyed Two Blocks In Business District, Topped \$439,000 Loss Of '51

By ROY HARDEE
Fire losses for the city of Greenville in 1951, reached the highest mark ever recorded since the big fire of 1913 which destroyed two blocks of the city's business district.

Total fire losses, as compiled by the office of Fire Chief George Gardner for the 1951 year, shows the figure stands at the near all-time high of \$439,056.72.

A check of records at the local fire department, which date back into the 1930's, show that no year during that period came near the record total chalked up this year.

No official estimate was available on the loss suffered in the 1913 fire, which destroyed the Court House, Post Office, two stables, Flanagan Buggy Company and many other buildings, but it was believed to be above the 1951 mark.

Four large fires during the year alone accounted for \$355,000 of the year's loss. Big losses were suffered by the Carolina Sales fire, which left in its wake a loss of over \$150,000; the Perkins Lumber Mill blaze, damage estimated at \$125,000; and the Sinclair Oil Company bulk distributing plant, valued over \$50,000 and the J. A. Watson Hardware Company with a loss of \$30,000.

"Had it not been for these four large fires, our fire losses would have run along the same mark which they have for the past several years," Fire Chief Gardner commented. "We were just unlucky in having four large fires during one year's time, which boosted our losses 'way up,'" the Chief explained.

Only two times in the last five years did the fire losses for the city rise above the \$50,000 mark. In 1946, fire losses were set at \$260,339.62; 1947, \$38,283.07; 1948, \$210,730.99; 1949, \$137,514.94; 1950, \$31,534.43.

Largest fire losses on record for the period dating from 1945 to 1950 were in 1951, with a total of \$260,339.62; 1952, \$38,283.07 and in 1940 when a loss of \$114,490.61 was reported. All of these losses included one or more tobacco warehouses with a loss of over \$100,000.

Box alarms answered by the local department during the year showed an increase of 25 over 1950, with 80 answered in 1951. Telephone alarms number 102 as compared with 111 for 1950 while 20 calls were made to rural fires as compared with 25 for the same period in 1950. False alarms turned in numbered 10. A total of 41 rescue calls were answered by the department, the same number answered in 1950. Losses burned off totaled \$9, with \$0 in 1950.

On the brighter side of the record, in spite of the large fire losses was the record building program which was carried out over the city in the 1951 year.

Total construction for the year was \$1,509,000, and included 13 apartments, 142 dwellings and 14 commercial buildings. Repair permits were issued for 33 buildings with a total valuation of \$67,530.

Since records have been kept on the building carried out in the city, the year 1951 was one of the largest on record, with its 142 dwellings, topped only by 1950 with a record total of 229 units.

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Airliner's Crash Survivors Under Care; Will Live

Fourteen Alive; Twenty-Six Others Killed In Saturday Smash-Up

BALAMANCA, N.Y. (UP)—The 14 survivors of a crashed airliner, many still suffering from the shock of lying almost two days unattended in a snowy wilderness, all are expected to live, doctors said today.

Twenty-six persons died in the crash of the non-scheduled C-46 transport plane on a ridge known as "Buck Tooth Run" near the western tip of New York State, 45 miles south of Buffalo.

The airliner, carrying 33 passengers and a crew of seven, departed from Pittsburgh at 9:47 p.m. Saturday. No further word of the ship was heard, despite a gigantic air, water and land search, until a dazed survivor, George Albert of Miami, Fla., stumbled out of the wilderness at 2:45 p.m. yesterday.

His telephoned plea for help sent almost 200 volunteers swarming in to the rugged, hilly country five miles northwest of here to aid the survivors. Ambulances and fire engines, doctors and peace officers fanned out over the snow-covered backwoods roads to the scene.

By 7 p.m., all 14 survivors had been brought here, all of them suffering from shock, some from broken bones, cuts and bruises. Physicians said none were in critical condition.

With the living, taken care of, the rescue workers turned to the grim task of removing the dead from the tangled wreckage.

Before darkness and cold drove them from the scene, all but one body had been brought here. A body believed that of Capt. Vincent Harris, the pilot, was imbedded in the wreckage of the plane's motor.

Those survivors able to talk told a harrowing tale of their days and nights in the snow-covered wilderness, how they built fires to keep warm, huddled beneath a parachute they found on the plane, and tended the injured and dying the best they could.

Albert, operator of a Miami restaurant whose mother was one of those killed, said the crash occurred between 10:30 and 10:35 Saturday night, about 45 minutes after the plane left Pittsburgh on its flight to Buffalo.

"Just before the crash, I realized we were losing altitude but I figured we were out of Pittsburgh long enough to be coming in for our regular landing," Albert said.

"About three minutes prior to the crash, a stewardess came along and told us to fasten our safety belts.

"Suddenly there was a sickening, grinding crunch and within the next three seconds before the lights in the plane went out, I felt I knew what it's going to be like to die."

Lt. William Bichel, naval officer from Youngstown, O., was acclaimed by survivors as another hero of the disaster.

He told rescuers he was dazed when he tumbled from the wreckage, but began helping the others out.

"The trees and shrubs were so thick around the plane that they made it very difficult to carry the injured," he said.

"We were afraid that the plane might ignite if we let a match or fire. So we made our makeshift camp about 150 yards away.

"I found a parachute in the wreckage and we made a shelter out of it. It kept the rain, which fell Sunday, off us inside.

Snail-Like Progress In Korean Truce Talks; Armistice Still Is Far Away

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist truce negotiators opened the new year today with an agreement to release all interned civilians after an armistice.

The Reds also agreed to supply all possible information on 50,000 Allied war prisoners known to have been in their hands but missing from their latest prisoner list. The total includes 1,058 Americans.

But a second set of negotiators trying to work out means of first meeting of 1952 in what a U.N. delegate called a "dead stalemate" over an Allied demand for a ban on airfield construction.

Both subcommittees held only brief morning sessions, then adjourned until tomorrow.

The Communists appeared to have sworn a New Year's resolution of sweet reasonableness in the prisoner subcommittee.

"We had a very amicable meeting, singularly enough," said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "They apparently were following the old Chinese philosophy of paying all their debts at one time on the new year."

Libby opened the meeting with a proposal that all displaced civilians "be allowed to return home during the armistice."

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho quickly replied: "We surely will deliver those civilians after an armistice."

Although no figures were given on the number of civilians involved, the U.N. handed the Reds on Sunday a list of 55 missionaries, diplomats and newspapermen that are known to have been taken prisoner by the Communists in June and July 1950.

Lee also surprised Libby by agreeing, after stalling for more than a week, to give the U.N. all requested data on 50,000 missing Allied prisoners. He said the information would be "put in order and given to you in due time."

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U.N. armistice delegation, said in a New Year's broadcast that the Allies would continue to demand an accounting of all missing prisoners.

Joy said "some progress" had been made during the six months toward "an honorable, equitable and stable armistice."

"That progress has been as painfully slow to us here at the armistice camp as it has been to men in the foxholes, to the men in the prisoner of war camps, and to you at home.

"But in dealing with the Communist, there is no other way."

Eleven Deaths
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's highway death toll for the New Year's holiday weekend rose to 11 today when four additional deaths which occurred yesterday were reported to the State Highway Patrol.

Three of the four were pedestrians who darted into the path of oncoming vehicles. Two were little girls and one was a 75-year-old man.

The four deaths brought North Carolina's traffic death total for 1951 to 1,029. Deaths as yet unreported likely will swell the total still further.

The 1951 highway death figure compares with 969 deaths in 1950, the 1,028 recorded in 1946 and the all-time high of 1,239 set in 1941.

U. S. Building Up Chiang's Forces

Chinese Nationalist Army Expected To Play Big Role In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is helping build up Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa with the idea that some day they may play an important role in Asia.

Until there is a break in the Korean crisis or a shift of present American policy, however, an Administration roadblock stands in the way of any plan to use Chiang Kai-shek's 600,000-man army in any attack on the Communist-held mainland.

This restatement of U. S. policy came from diplomatic authorities today after Maj. Gen. William C. Chase spoke out on the possibility of a U.S.-Nationalist military "team" in action outside Formosa.

Chase, who is head of the American military advisory group in the island, called in a New Year statement yesterday for closer cooperation between the mission and Generalissimo Chiang's forces. He wanted to make sure that the "team" is ready for whatever action is called for—whether it be on this island or in other troubled areas.

President Truman told Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) yesterday that he is giving "every strong" consideration to filing formal "blackmail" charges against Hungary.

He was reported to have indicated that the United States had to pay the \$120,000 to free four flyers whose transport plane strayed into Hungary Nov. 18 when the plane was on a mission to drop supplies to Yugoslavians.

But the State Department has just about decided that it would be futile to try to bring the charges formally before the U.N. at this late date in the session.

Although the session is scheduled to run until the end of January, the deadline for introducing new issues has long since passed.

"Urgent" or "emergency" matters can be brought up before the assembly at any time. But the department feels it might have a tough time proving the urgency of the plane incident now that the flyers have been freed.

Unless Mr. Truman rules otherwise, informants said introduction of a "condemnatory resolution" probably will be delayed until the next assembly session in September.

Couple Bid For 'First' Honors
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A young Columbus couple who wanted more than an ordinary wedding ceremony put in a bid as the first bride and groom of 1952 early today.

Final vows uniting Opal Richard L. Hallett and Miss Evelyn Mae Hackett, both 22, were said at 12:01 a.m. (EST) by the Rev. A. E. Bradow.

Hallett, with the 87th Division of the Ohio National Guard, is going on active duty with the army.

Soldier Is Ready For 'Emergency'
GAFFNEY, S.C. (UP)—You might say a 24-year-old Gaffney soldier is prepared for any emergency this Leap Year.

Home on furlough, the soldier filed applications to marry four different girls with Probate Judge W. J. Douglas. "I'll make my choice later," he said.

Douglas declined to name the soldier, "to prevent obvious complications."

Highway Patrol Has Easy Night
Pitt County closed out the 1951 year without a single highway accident being reported on New Year's Eve, according to reports received from the State Highway Patrol this morning.

All over the county last night, officers were patrolling the county more so than usual in an effort to help control the holiday celebrants.

Two U.S. Fighters Are Downed In North Korea

Reds Claim Success In Bombing Airfield; Big Gun Barrage By Eighth Army Herald Start Of New Year

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—The Communists knocked down two American fighter planes over North Korea today and claimed to have destroyed 34 Allied planes parked on the ground.

Red anti-aircraft fire shot down an F-81 Mustang and an F-4U Corsair. In partial vengeance 31 U.S. Sabrejets tangled with 60 Communist fighters at 35,000 feet, and damaged two of the enemy.

The North Korean radio claimed that "two formations" of Red night bombers destroyed 24 planes parked at Kimpo airfield near Seoul and set fire to harbor installations at nearby Incheon, but the claim was doubtful.

Alled sources said that of a few ancient PO-3 biplanes flew over the field and Incheon harbor.

One PO-3 dropped a string of eight bombs which caused damage to the field and caused damage to the harbor.

The others flew over Incheon, but apparently dropped no bombs. Allied anti-aircraft guns fired in vain to hit the raiders.

Heavy and medium Allied artillery all along the 145-mile ground front opened the New Year's Day bombardment of selected front-line targets a few minutes after midnight.

Then tanks moved up as if to attack and added to the barrage with their high-velocity shells. In one divisional sector, U.N. guns fired at the rate of one per second for 30 minutes.

Intercepted Communist radio messages showed the Reds thought the barrage heralded a large-scale attack. Red casualties from the rain of shells were believed substantial.

An 8th Army communique reported only one minor Communist probing attack during the morning. U.N. units northwest of Yoncheon on the western front repulsed it after a 40-minute fight.

Polio Outbreak Closes Schools
FAIRFAX, Minn. (AP)—Schools in this community have been ordered to remain closed after the holidays and children 15 and under are restricted to their immediate home areas as a result of an infantile paralysis outbreak.

Dr. G. E. Nelson, health officer, ordered the action after the 13th case of polio since Nov. 21 had been diagnosed within a six-mile radius of this southwestern Minnesota village. One death has occurred.

Peace Prospects Better: Pravda
MOSCOW (AP)—Russian Communist paper thinks the prospects for peace in the New Year are better and predicts there will be no world war in the next few months.

American are turning away from those "who are preparing for war," Pravda, newspaper of the Russian Communist party, said last night in its state-up of the next 12 months.

Toasts And Prayers Usher In New Year Across Nation
By The Associated Press
There were toasts and prayers and carionades for infant 1952 today as the New Year brought the hope of the future to a world troubled by its past.

Peoples of nearly all nations on both sides of the iron curtain greeted the new year as cherry midnight parties or quiet church watch night services.

In Korea, where 1952 inherits 1951's major headache, the new year was ushered in with a rocking allied artillery barrage across the entire front.

While the guns were booming in the world's current conflict, New York City's Times Square had one of its biggest celebrations since World War II dimmed the early 1940's.

Eisenhower Backers Indicate New Break

First Arrivals
The first baby reported thus far to be born in the county in 1952 was a ten-pound baby boy who arrived at 1:15 a.m. today in Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mills, 206 Ridgeway Street, Greenville.

A baby girl, weighing in at seven pounds, was born to Mrs. Jo Ann Stinson of Winterville at 2:30 a.m. today; also at Dr. Smith's Clinic.

Pitt Memorial Hospital reported their first arrival for the New Year was a baby girl born to Mrs. Thelma Butler at 3:05 this morning.

Heavy Firing In Suez Canal Zone
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Heavy night firing for three hours between British forces and Egyptian guerrilla fighters inaugurated the New Year in Ismailia, trouble spot in the canal zone.

A British army spokesman said the wild night battle began five minutes after midnight and continued to 3 a.m.

He reported no British were hurt and said there was no information on any Egyptian casualties.

The flare-up came after Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha last night again threatened to use force to throw the British out of the canal zone. He said his government would not even consider entering a Middle East defense system proposed by the West, until all the British are gone.

But the British were adamant about staying. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Middle East commander in chief, said "Neither passage of time nor murderous episodes" would force them out.

He had just arrived from London by plane and said his statement was authorized by Prime Minister Churchill.

Variety In Names
ATLANTA (UP)—Atlanta's new 1951-52 City Director lists such names as King Warrior, Ima Birdsong, Precious Ivory and Bright Person.

Big Damage Suit Is Filed In Pitt

\$75,000 Sought As Outgrowth Of Highway Death March '51

A \$75,000 damage suit has been filed in Pitt Superior Court, an outgrowth of a highway accident which took the life of an Edgecombe county man.

The suit was filed against George Robert Riddick, Lloyd A. Stallings and Clifton Stallings.

According to the suit, Riddick was the driver of a lumber truck in the employ of Lloyd and Clifton Stallings, at the time his truck was involved in the fatal automobile-truck accident which took the life of Fred E. Mayo, 33.

An automobile driven by Mayo and the truck operated by Riddick collided on Highway N.C. 11 about one-half mile north of Bethel around 12:40 on the day of March 2.

Mayo was fatally injured, dying around 24 hours later of injuries sustained in the accident.

The suit, brought by Catherine Clay Mayo and John P. Hooker, asked for \$75,000 in damage, \$480 for hospital bills, and \$300 damage to the automobile operated by Mayo. It was filed in the Clerk's office here on Friday.

The Stallings Lumber Company is located near Stokes.

Wife Of Senator Tobey Succumbs

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UP)—Mrs. Loreta C. Tobey, 57, wife of Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), died in a hospital here yesterday.

She was stricken with a cerebral blood clot at her home in nearby Temple and was rushed to the hospital where she died a few hours later.

Mrs. Tobey, a former Washington, D.C. school teacher, married the Senator May 26, 1948, while serving as his secretary. It was the second marriage for both.

Light Damage In Auto Collision

A car driven by John H. Mills, Route 3, Greenville, and one driven by Charles E. Long, Negro, of Greenville collided at Boyd avenue and Chestnut street yesterday morning about 9 o'clock.

Damage to Mills' car was estimated by police to be about \$175; Long's car, \$2.

Police arrested Long and charged him with failure to stop at a "stop sign." He will be tried in Police Court Wednesday morning.

Air Rifles Bring Many Complaints
Numerous complaints were made to Greenville police yesterday and today about boys shooting air rifles and spring pistols near residences.

One complaint came from a pastor, who said boys were shooting air rifles at the church.

Another complaint was from the 600 block of Johnston street, in the College View section. A resident of the 200 block of East 13th Street complained about slugs striking the house from BB rifles.

Airman's Family Together Again
SYRACUSE (AP)—Reunited with his wife and parents, Capt. John J. Swift greeted a new year today far from the Hungarian jail in which he and three other American airmen spent 39 days.

The 34-year-old flier arrived here by plane yesterday to see his critically ill father, Swift came by commercial airline from Washington, on the last lap of a flight from Germany.

His plane set down only a moment before an airliner from Albany arrived with his wife.

Lower Prices To Blood Donors

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Anyone who donates a pint of blood to a Red Cross blood bank can get 10 per cent off an meat purchase at Eddie Krakoff's market during the month of January.

Krakoff announced his offer yesterday and said he was making it out of gratitude for Red Cross blood he received by transfusion after a recent major operation.

Krakoff said a receipt from a blood bank is all that's necessary to get the reduced price.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 11 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 222-2 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4:00 p. m.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick has returned to Raleigh to resume her secretarial job at State College after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Helens Riggs Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey have returned from Birmingham, Ala. after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Giles Pat Corey.

Mrs. Lou Smith, Nelson left yesterday for Walsenburg to teach in high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schweiger Jr. were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. William R. Young. Maj. Schweiger is an instructor at Annapolis Naval Academy.

James Tucker Smith of Bethel, Route 5, is a patient at McGuire Hospital in Richmond. He will be there for several months. His address is as follows: James Tucker Smith, Ward 16F, McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald S. Langley and son Calvin have returned to Bryan, Texas after spending the holidays with their families.

Miss Virginia Perkins left yesterday for Asheville to spend the remainder of the holidays with friends.

Mrs. Ross Brown left yesterday for Charleston, S. C. to spend several weeks with her daughter, Miss Rosalia Brown.

Edwards-Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lester Lewis announce the marriage of their daughter Vera

Mr. Joseph Wayne Edwards on Saturday, the twenty-second of December. Nineteen hundred and fifty-one Spring Hope, North Carolina

Christian Church Board Meets The church officers of the Christian Church will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30. There are several members of the board whose term of office expires as of December 31 but they are especially invited to this meeting tonight. Several officers were elected at a congregational meeting in December and they will most certainly want to be in this meeting. The various offices of the board will be filled by election at the meeting. Matters of vital interest are coming up for consideration.

Announcement of W.C.T.U. Meeting The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. R. Smith, 403 E. Ninth St. All members are urged to be present as a very special program has been planned.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000,000

Use that Christmas check

for TOWLE STERLING

Perfect way to start a year! Perfect way to start a Sterling collection—with TOWLE, beloved of generations of collectors.

Start right here... we have all the lovely TOWLE patterns to show you. And we'll register your choice... for family and friends to be guided by.

Start collecting while prices are moderate—NOW... Six-piece place settings start at a low \$27.50, teaspoons at \$3.35, serving pieces at \$3.75.

We'll arrange terms to start you on your shining way!

Best Jewellery Co.

Diamond Experts — Established 1901

Williamston News

Among those attending the Christmas dance at Colonial Pines in Windsor on Christmas night were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. James Carrow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keel, Misses Betsy Horton, Mary Anne Taylor, Mary Oia Lilley, Polly Manning, Jean Carroll Griffin, Ethel Taylor, Mearns, Lawrence Lilley, Norman Everett, Renleen Williams, Guy Carrow, John Watts, Burke Parker, Bobby Taylor, Jerry Forehand and Eli Gurganus.

Miss Ruthie Norton and Miss Doris Rogers of Raleigh are spending the holidays with relatives. Miss Beatrice Moore, home economist at V.E.P. company, has returned after spending the holidays with relatives in Leaksville. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitley of Raleigh are visiting relatives here. Miss Betsy Manning, who has been working in Raleigh for several years, has accepted a position with the Atlas Plywood Corporation in Plymouth. Miss Manning is the daughter of Mrs. John Manning of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quince of Redwood, New York, are visiting relatives here for several days. Rev. and Mrs. James I. Lowry of Norfolk, Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Cobb here last week. Mr. Cobb, Mr. Lowry and Mr. William Everett attended the Dixie Classics in Raleigh.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Bunting and daughter, Jerry, have returned to Camp Stewart, Georgia, after spending the holidays with relatives. Captain Junie Pease of Camp Stewart, Georgia, spent several days with his family.

D. M. House Elected To Kiwanis Office In Louisville, Ky., Club

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal carried a story last Friday about election of officers for the Louisville Kiwanis Club. One of the officers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House of Greenville, N. C.

House is personal assistant to Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. James M. House was installed as president of the Louisville Kiwanis Club at a meeting held at Brown Hotel December 27. Daniel M. House of Louisville and New York City, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House of Greenville, N. C., was elected first vice-president. Harry L. Mayers, second vice-president; Richard S. Palmer, secretary; and Tom Doak, treasurer. The following directors were installed: Harry E. Blandford, William J. Caldwell, Wibur L. Craven, W. Clyde Olaus, James D. Criswell, Olan J. Hill and Edwin J. Horn.

Marcus C. Redwine, Jr. of Winchester, Ky., head of the Kentucky Bar Association, was the speaker at the meeting. He also installed Lynn Miller of Shelbyville as lieutenant-governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mills of Greenville announce the birth of a son on January 1, 1935, at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Pactolus Class to Present Play The Junior Class of the Pactolus High School is presenting a play at the Pactolus Gymnasium on Friday night, January 4.

The play, entitled "Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek," is a three-act comedy with plenty of laughs and hilarious situations to make the entertainment lively and highly diverting.

The play is directed by Milton Zellin, class advisor. The performance will begin at 7:30 p. m. All friends and patrons of the school are invited to attend.

Eastern Star Notice Greenville Chapter No. 149, O.E.S., will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday night, January 1, at 8:00 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

More than two-thirds of the 50,000 population of Camiguin Island in the Philippine Islands had to be evacuated when the volcano on Hibokhibok Mountain erupted in 1948.

Helps Dimes Drive



Miss North Carolina — Lu Low Ogburn of Smithfield — a Miss America contestant in the annual Atlantic City Pageant, makes one of the first contributions to the 1935 March of Dimes. The March of Dimes period has been doubled to include all January because of the record polio toll of the last four years.

STATIONERY WEDDING

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewellery Co.

"Your Jewels"

Home-Sewing Champs Win Awards



JUNIOR CHAMP . . . Diana Hampton, 17, of Preston, Idaho, wears suit which won her a \$300 scholarship as junior grand prize winner in recent home-sewing contest in 13 states.



SENIOR CHAMP . . . Carol Jordheim, 19, Fargo, N. D., won first place in senior class with this smart flannel dress which cost \$18 in materials and took about 35 hours to make.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER . . . Elaine Holt, 22, of Clearfield, Utah, won a \$300 scholarship in senior class of "Make it yourself with wool" contest with this softly tailored suit.



WOOL PRINCESS . . . Jeannette Thompson, 18, Orono, Texas, wears dramatic wool flannel coat which won her a title and a \$100 bond in home-sewing contest sponsored by the Wool Bureau and women's auxiliary of National Wool Growers' Association. Contest was climaxed by recent fashion show in Portland, Ore., where state winners modeled their own garments.

Secretaries Of State Just Can't Be Popular

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—No one knows better than Secretary of State Acheson that his job is not a good one if you want to win a popularity contest. Once upon a time becoming Secretary of State was like joining a gym to get in shape for the presidency. But one of our most eminent historians, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, doubts it will happen again. Dr. Freeman, who has written extensively on Robert E. Lee and his lieutenant, and now is publishing a huge life of George Washington, writes the foreword to a new book on Acheson. This book—"The Pattern of Responsibility"—is mostly a collection of Acheson statements, showing the secretary's position on our main problems. Dr. Freeman makes no defense, criticism or historical appraisal of Acheson as Secretary of State but does acknowledge the excellent quality of his mind and the difficulties of his office. Dr. Freeman says: "In the first seven decades of government under the constitution of 1787, six of the 15 presidents had been secretary of state under some other chief executive. "Your organization has yet to explain satisfactorily how this country can have round after round of large wage increases and resulting price increases without more and more inflation which is certain to injure everyone. "The union is demanding an 18 1/2 cent hourly pay boost and other contract gains which steel officials say would amount to a total hourly advance of nearly 50 cents an hour. Workers now average about \$1.96 an hour. "Firemen weary of plant blaze AETNAVILLE, Va. (UP)—Firemen from the nearby city of Bridgeport are getting tired of traveling here to fight a fire at a local ice plant. It's been burning since last July. "Because of the large quantity of sawdust necessary for ice storage, the fire has continued to smolder and frequently flares up dangerously. "The state fire marshal, however, has come up with the best suggestion yet for the weary fire fighters. He advises that the building be torn down.

Teacher Turned Designer Plans Give Fashion Global Education

By gay patley
United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Carolyn Schnurer, a teacher turned designer, is out to give fashion a "one world" education. Mrs. Schnurer, who taught music and art in New York public schools before she turned to designing, has circled the globe twice in her search for new style ideas. "Clothes reflect what people are," the tall, blonde designer explained. "If we designers did more traveling for our ideas, we'd be doing a lot for closer understanding between peoples." Mrs. Schnurer's latest trip was to Japan, Hong Kong and Burma, where she picked up ideas for her spring and summer collection of sports and casual wear. The oriental influence, which she predicted others would copy, shows both in fabric and cut of dresses, play and bathing suits and beach coats. A rice paper design is copied on a white cotton washable print. A wrestler's home-spun cloth coat is "translated" into a beach coat. A kimono becomes a dress and chopsticks are turned into decorative hatpins, worn tucked "x" fashion through a lady beachcomber's chignon. Mrs. Schnurer copied the kimono neckline and sleeve throughout her collection. The kimono collar, she explained, is worn dropped about three inches below the nape of the neck to show "the part of the anatomy which the Japanese women consider the most beautiful." Mrs. Schnurer's version also is dropped in the front. Most of the necklines are bordered at back and sides in a narrow, upright cuff. Japanese Belt Used Several of her dresses and play suits are belted with a modified "obi," the wide Japanese belt through which peasant women often stick an upright branch, to provide shade. "In this country, I'd just recommend a small spray of flowers," Mrs. Schnurer said. Mrs. Schnurer introduced boning from waistline to hem in paneled skirts as "a substitute for all that crinolines they're wearing now." The bonework, which is washable, gave the same stand-out effect as a crinoline petticoat and Mrs. Schnurer said it was flexible enough for easy sitting. The most elaborate costume with the oriental touch was in her white cotton brocade "lantern dress." The dress, sleeveless with a v-neck, boasted a skirt shirred in row after row, to make it bell out to the shape and appearance of a Japanese paper lantern.

Writing Paper Retains Perfume

LONDON (AP) Just the thing to charm the absent boyfriend is perfumed writing paper which supposedly retains its scent indefinitely. Developed by a Scottish company, you can "scent" your man with lilies, roses, gardenias or black narcissus. The perfume is sprayed on the paper. Stocks were sold out in two weeks when first placed on the market.

Stray Bullet Of Celebrant's Gun Fatal To Woman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15-year-old boy celebrated New Year's by firing his rifle, Washington police said today, and a block away the mother of three children fell dead of a bullet wound. Homicide Capt. Richard Felber identified the woman as Mrs. Olive Estep, 41, Negro. Capt. Felber said the youth was being held pending a coroner's inquest Wednesday. He quoted the boy as saying he fired his .22 caliber rifle, a gift of Christmas a year ago, through the open window of his bedroom. Mrs. Estep, dialing the radio in her living room a block away, toppled to the floor, Capt. Felber said. The fatal bullet, he said, crashed a window pane and passed through her body. WASHBOARD MAKES MUSIC BOSTON (UP)—A prosaic washboard is used by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to produce the final flourish of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." One of the percussion men of the orchestra runs his fingers swiftly across the ridges to create a percussive glissando effect.

Fairless Rejects Offer To Speak

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The president of the United States Steel Corp. has turned down an invitation to address the CIO United Steelworkers convention when it meets Thursday to decide future policy in the current wage dispute. The invitation to speak had been extended to Benjamin F. Fairless by Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers. Replying yesterday, Fairless said he believes the opinions of the delegates already are fixed. "It seems clear there is nothing I could say to your delegates which could change these opinions," Fairless said in a statement. In a telegram to Murray, the U.S. Steel president said union leaders "ridiculed my suggestion that in the best interest of everybody the union forego its attempt to increase wages and we forego our attempt to increase prices."

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Nobles-Duke Vows Made Thursday

After Florida Trip Couple To Reside In Red Springs

In a ceremony of beauty and dignity, the marriage of Miss Margaret Lee Duke and Thad Moore Nobles was solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 27, at four-thirty o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of the church.

The church with its background of fern, Northern cedar and large white chrysanthemums and gladioli illuminated by the soft glow of many cathedral candles made a lovely setting for the impressive ring ceremony. As the guests assembled Mrs. Guy Smith, organist, rendered a lovely program of nuptial music. To the soft accompaniment of the organ, Mrs. John Moss as soloist sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod. As the couple knelt for prayer, "O Perfect Love" was softly sung.

Mrs. Smith used the bridal chorus from Lohengrin as a processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as a recessional.

Acting as ushers were Luther Daniel Moore, uncle of the groom; Otis Allen Zachary of Raleigh; John Hill Paylor Jr. of Raleigh; and J. B. Smith Jr. of Greenville.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. John Barham Spilman Jr., sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss Elizabeth Ann Duke, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Mrs. Robert Lathrop Wheeler of Rockford, Ill., sister of the groom; and Miss Shirley Ann Warner of Greenville and Charlotte, as bridesmaids.

All attendants were gowned in ankle length picture dresses of white nylon net over taffeta with off the shoulder neckline, nylon net stoles, tight bodices and very full skirts with bands of satin. They wore bands of nylon tulle and frenched red carnations in their hair and carried large arm bouquets of red carnations.

The bride entered the church with her brother-in-law, J. B. Spilman Jr., by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, W. Lon Nobles, of Beaumont, Texas, who served as best man.

The bride's wedding gown was of exquisite mellowed ivory satin styled with fitted bodice, sheer yoke of nylon tulle outlined with satin leaves and seed pearls, and the same applique design over the hips. Her very full skirt ended in a magnificent circular train. Her cap made of illusion and satin halo effect with satin leaves outlined in seed pearls had a lovely nylon mist veil that extended the full length of her train.

She carried a formal bouquet of French lilacs, white orchids and phalaenopsis. Her only ornament was a pearl lavalier worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Coburn, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding an ice blue gown of nylon mist with



bodice of lace and rhinestone trim. With this she wore a small sequin's hat and orchid corsage.

Mrs. Camilla Daniel Moore, grandmother of the groom, wore a gown of black crepe with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Nobles is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Aulander Coburn and the late Edgar Filmore Duke. She is a graduate of Peace College and Duke University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. At present she retains a position on the Roland school faculty.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nobles of Greenville. He is a graduate of State College where he was a member of Phi Psi Textile Fraternity. He is now employed at Robbins Mills in Red Springs, N. C.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Nobles will make their home in Red Springs. For traveling, Mrs. Nobles chose a two-piece navy wool costume suit, champagne vest with rhinestone studs, navy accessories and the orchids from her wedding bouquet pinned to her mink fur.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Coburn entertained at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nobles. The Woman's Club was tastefully decorated in all white.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moye and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark greeted guests upon arrival and presented them to Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, who introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mr. J. B. Spilman, the bride couple, the bride's attendants and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stancill and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blair presided over the punch bowl and Mrs. T. H. Boykin directed guests to the refreshment table, where Misses Kathryn Van Nortwick, Elizabeth Kittrell and Carolyn Clark served dainty sandwiches, ham biscuits, individual cakes, salted nuts and mints.

The table was beautiful with its white satin cloth centered with a crystal bowl filled with white snapdragons, small chrysanthemums and white carnations.

Guests passed on to the register where Mrs. J. S. Keel of Smithfield registered them.

Miss Rose Dorman of Smithfield spoke the good-byes.

Girl Scouts And Brownies Begin Meetings Again

Girl Scout and Brownie Troops in the city will begin meeting again this week after a series of troop parties during the holidays.

Scout troops one and four will meet tomorrow with troop one at the Methodist Church and troop four at the Rotary Club. Scout troop 12 will meet Thursday at the Rotary Club.

Brownie Troop nine and 22 will meet Friday at the Rotary Club and troops seven and two will also meet Friday. Troop seven meets at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bass, and troop two meets at the West Greenville School.

Each of the troops, other than the Brownie Troops, are working on second, and first class badges and a number of scouts in different troops are working on the Curved Bar, which is the highest rank a Girl Scout can obtain.

During the holidays, almost every troop in the city had a party in which the scouts danced, played games and exchange gifts.

Woman Is Saved By Human Chain

NEW YORK—(AP)—A human chain yesterday saved a woman from her blazing third-floor apartment while her blind husband escaped alone.

An oil heater exploded in the Brooklyn apartment of Joseph Conklin, 50-year-old blind Negro. Hysterical, Mrs. Conklin, 53, threatened to jump.

Three policemen, unable to enter the building, formed a chain from a window next door and swung her to safety.

Her husband, meanwhile, groped his way down two flights of stairs.

'Missing Man' Is Located In Jail

RALEIGH—(AP)—A six-week search for James Privette, 57-year-old messenger who had been listed as missing, ended yesterday. He had been in the Wake County jail all the time.

Jailer Allan Holmes said that Privette came to the jail and asked to be locked up explaining that he was a mental case. He gave a fictitious name, the jailer added.

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Wed In Rites At Christian Church

At a twilight ceremony in the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville, North Carolina, Miss Eula Rasberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Rasberry of Farmville, became the bride of Mr. Richard Swindell, son of Mrs. Richard Swindell and the late Mr. Swindell, of Morehead City, on December 30, 1951.



A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Elvira Macsenigil of Dunn, and Mr. Lawrence Tyson of Greenville.

The church was decorated with white candles, magnolia leaves, gladioli and fern.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Cecil A. Jarman, of the Christian Church in Wilson, officiated in the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Howard Glenn Haney of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The bride was attired in a gown of white embossed taffeta which she had used previously in the role of May Queen at Atlantic Christian College. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Farmville attended her sister as Matron of Honor. Little Miss Rachel Riverberk of Raleigh, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Master Jerry Smith of Farmville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The bride's attendants were: Miss Elizabeth Crawford, niece of the bride, of Greenville; Miss Jo Keeter of Merry Hill; Mrs. Bill Parrish of Wendell, and Mrs. Jimmy Hartis of Kinston. Each was attired in white lace and net dresses. They carried arm bouquets of red roses.

Mr. Swindell was attended by his brother, Mrs. Edward Swindell of Cameron, Louisiana, as best man. Groomsmen were D. B. Willis, Dalton Adams, Julian Willis, and Harvey Hamilton of Morehead City.

The bride's parents entertained the wedding party in the Social Hall of the church after the ceremony. Mrs. J. H. Smith, Miss Anne Smith, and Mrs. Bill Swindell were hostesses at the reception. Miss Geneva Flake, niece of the bride, presided over the bride's book.

Mrs. Swindell received her education at Atlantic Christian College, and has taught in the schools of Moss Hill, Newport, and Fort Bragg. Mr. Swindell received his education at Louisburg College and the Uni-

versity of Alabama.

After a wedding trip through the Southern states, the Swindells will sail on January 5th to Cuba and Honduras. On their return, they will be at home in Empire, Louisiana, where Mr. Swindell is assistant plant superintendent of the Empire Menhaden Company.

On Saturday night, the bride's parents entertained members of the wedding party, their aunts and the hostesses for the reception at a dinner party at the Olive Towne Inn.

Strike Ties Up Port Of Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—The port of Norfolk, one of the busiest in the world, greeted 1952 today with its activities at a virtual standstill as a result of a strike by employees of the area's two largest towing companies.

Nearly all coal exports stopped following the midnight walkout of more than 250 workers for the Curtis Bay Towing Company and McAlister Brothers, Inc.

A number of general cargo vessels also were unable to dock.

The strike, voted last week by members of the United Marine Division of the AFL Longshore-

men's Association, came after contract negotiations halted early last night.

The union demands an undisclosed pay increase and a reduction of the 48-hour week to 40 hours.

Harbor boat workers now are paid between \$190 and \$387.50 per month, coastwise men receive from \$279.84 to \$660 monthly, and harbor boat men get between \$1.00 and \$1.55 per hour.

An immediate embargo on further coal shipments from the mines to Norfolk was announced by the Virginia Railway. The Norfolk and Western Railway said it would wait a day or two before making a decision.

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HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 24

He looked out at them for a long moment, and saw the mingled emotions on many faces. Shock, incredulity, bewilderment.

"I got the idea of taking Professor Meader's place so that I could cheat you. I fell into the trap of my own setting. But I think that he, the real professor, will be coming along in a few days. When he does come, I want you to listen to what he has to say to you, without discounting it because of what I've said and done. He's all that I'm not."

"Then who the blazes are you?" someone demanded, from a row near the rear.

Here it is, he thought. Though most of them must have guessed already. He looked back, trying to pick out who had spoken, and tensed as his eyes fixed on another man, seated quietly near the edge of the tent. A man who was listening with an appearance of quiet interest, even of enjoyment.

For a moment, the surprise of that discovery held him silent. Somehow this was the last thing that he had been prepared for—that Timothy Meader himself should be here, in this audience. His wound, of course, had been a minor thing, and was probably about healed now.

At least, the professor had not denounced him at the start, nor shouted for the sheriff. Timothy Meader, he was more than ever convinced, was quite a man.

There was comfort in the knowledge that he was here. He could keep these folks from losing all faith in everything decent, following his own downfall. There was a commotion near the rear of the tent now, but he paid it no attention as he answered.

"That's a fair question, and I'll give you a straight answer. I've been known for—"

"There he is, Sheriff! That's him—the outlaw known as Gentleman Jim Thornton!"

The exclamation, drowning out his own words, was shouted from had thrust inside the tent. They were led by Deal Hathaway.

The light was fading fast, and inside the big tent it was almost murky. In the gloom it would be easy to stir up confusion, but it would not be hard to make a getaway. He'd done so, under somewhat similar circumstances, more than once. But tonight the thought held no appeal.

He would make, Gentleman Jim supposed, one last short journey—across to Hangman's Tree, where Big Nose Sullivan had died so short a time before. Such a journey seemed inevitable, unless the sheriff intervened. He was an outlaw, but in any case, as he had already decided, it would be better that way. Nora, who had cherished hopes for him, could at least think of him kindly. And Nora represented many, whose opinion had suddenly become of great value.

He understood now what had happened to Happy. Happy had succumbed to the desire for one drink—and Deal Hathaway had piled it on with more. Until, with his

prove it on himself—"Which he's done," Hathaway cut in. "You've got the proof of that now. So why don't you arrest him?"

(To be continued)

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Fred Johnson, 33-year-old Negro, who lives on Greenville Route 3, guilty of larceny.

Wiley P. Norcott, operator of Norcott's Cafe, testified that Johnson stole at his cafe two packages of stuff, valued at 26 cents, and two pieces of tobacco, valued at 30 cents—total, 56 cents.

The court gave Johnson 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The court further ordered that the defendant remain of good behavior for one year and that he not enter the premises of Wiley P. Norcott for two years.

Beatrice Miller, Negro, used vulgar and profane language in a costly way during the Christmas holidays. The court found her guilty and gave her 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. She is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for one year.

James E. Phillips, Negro, involved in a collision with another motor vehicle, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The court ordered that sentence was imposed under condition that he make restitution to B. L. Harris for damage and that he not operate a motor vehicle for a year. If Phillips pays the fine and costs and pays Harris for damage he will be free. Otherwise he will have to serve the 30 days.

Richard Godley, found guilty of driving while drunk, was given six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year.

The court dismissed the case against Kenneth Moore, Negro, who was charged with assaulting with a deadly weapon Ollie Vera Jones, Negro. Judge Whedbee also dismissed the case in which Ollie Vera Jones was charged with damaging personal property at Manhattan Hotel.

Henry Miller, 36-year-old Negro, who lives in Allen's Alley, charged with housebreaking, Judge Whedbee found probable cause and ordered him held under bond for Superior Court.

Martha Parker, Negro, testified that when she awakened at her home, 105 First street, Sunday morning, she found Miller in bed with her, and that she did not know when he came in. She told the court she believes Miller broke in a window.

Assault on female: James E. Nobles, case not pressed. Albert Forbes, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25. The court ordered that he remain of good behavior for a year and not violate any law.

Drunk: James Ward, Jr., Negro, \$10 fine and \$10 of cash bond ordered forfeited. Jesse James Small, Negro, 30 days in jail, or pay \$10. Zeno Telpher, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10. Snody Little, Negro, 30 days in jail, or pay \$20. The first offense of being drunk draws a \$10 fine; second, \$15; third, \$20 and on up to fourth offense, and then the defendant goes to the roads, Judge Whedbee said.

tongue loosened. Happy had babbled into the gambler's ear all that he wanted to know. Now armed with this knowledge, Hathaway had come here, confident of discrediting him and the whole movement into whose leadership he had been thrust, of taking back his saloons and place of leadership in the town in the same act.

Hathaway stirred impatiently as the crowd turned to look at him, and from him to where the professor stood. If he had hoped to create a sensation, he was disappointed. No one seemed particularly surprised. Even the sheriff stood phlegmatically. Hathaway seized his arm and shook him.

"Don't you understand?" he repeated. "He's Gentleman Jim Thornton—the outlaw! And he's got that hundred thousand dollars that was raised on the railroad, in his safe, right now—unless he's already gotten away with it!"

The sheriff twisted his arm loose and grunted.

"If it's in the safe, then it ought to be safe, he pointed out reasonably.

"What the devil's the matter with you?" Hathaway's voice rose angrily. "Can't you understand what I said—that he's Gentleman Jim Thornton?"

"Yeah," Hoffman nodded. "He's just been telling us all about himself. Course, I've known who he was, ever since the first day he hit town."

"You've known it?" Hathaway eyed the sheriff in an amazement shared now by Gentleman Jim himself. "You've known he was an outlaw," he repeated, his voice rising, "and you let him masquerade as a professor of some sort, and haven't done a damned thing about it! What sort of a sheriff are you, anyhow?"

Hoffman rubbed his chin reflectively.

"Kind of a poor one, I guess," he conceded. "Considerin' that you have run a pretty rank layout here for quite a spell, Deal, and I ain't done nothin' about it—chiefly because folks seemed to want it that way, and what folks want they generally get. Likewise, I didn't have no direct evidence to act on, no matter how much I might have suspicioned you of rummin' a crooked set of games."

"Are we talking about me, or about a known outlaw?" Hathaway interrupted savagely. "Of course you've had nothing against me. But you say you knew all along who he was, and that he's a wanted man—"

"Yeah," the sheriff agreed, while the attention of everyone now centered on these two. "But he was here as a lecturer's sort of professor, to entertain and instruct—and I had two things in mind. First off, I didn't want to get everybody that amounted to anything, down on my neck, by arresting their imported wordslinger. I knew who he was, but I couldn't make out, right then, to prove it. And a professor rates near as high in folks' opinions as a sky pilot. Second, I figured if I give him rope enough he'd catch himself up in it and

Suggest Tagging To Shame Voters Into Balloting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — An educator of a small Arkansas college is out to make Americans vote-conscious and get a big turnout at the polls every election day, local or national.

George S. Benson, president of Harding College at Searcy, Ark., wants to "tag" everyone who votes and in that way make those who don't vote feel self-conscious.

Benson said the idea is to have each voter distinguished by a red tag which says:

"I have voted; have you?"

Harding College, which has conducted freedom forums against what it calls the drift to socialism, is promoting the voting idea all over the country. The school hopes a civic club, the local government itself or even civics classes at schools will sponsor "tag day" each election day in their communities.

Calls It Duty

"Almost everyone will agree that it is a patriotic duty to vote," Benson said. "Most people who don't vote feel a little sheepish on election day, whether it's a local school district election or a presidential one."

"If his co-workers or neighbors were proudly wearing a little 'I have voted-have you?' tag after going to the polls, the non-voter's feeling of guilt would increase. The theory is, then, that a great many of them ultimately would form the habit of voting and become, we hope, intelligent voters."

Benson said Harding's national education program staff found that only about 50 per cent of the 95,000,000 Americans of voting age vote in presidential elections and only about 20 per cent vote in all elections.

Workers Mobilized

Harding College has mobilized nearly 2,000 persons in all 48 states to present its plan. They have some good talking points on the value of just one vote.

The point out that in the presidential election of 1948, Ollie's 28 electoral votes went to President Truman by such a small margin that a single additional vote in each of the state's voting precincts could have reversed the result.

Benson said the discounting of the value of a single vote has won and lost many an election. He said a few thousand votes in particular precincts in some of the key states have, more than once, proved the deciding factor in electing a president.

New One Vote Counts

In 1876, he said, President Rutherford B. Hayes was elected by a single electoral vote and in 1864 Grover Cleveland was elected by so small a margin that 600 votes for his opponent in New York would have reversed the decision.

Benson gave a classic example of the value of one vote, pointing to a man who decided to vote in Indiana in the 1840s at the last minute.

The candidate he supported for the state legislature won by one vote.

That candidate cast the deciding vote that sent Edward A. Hannegan to the U. S. Senate.

Hannegan was acting as president pro-tem of the Senate when the question of statehood for Texas came up. The vote was tied and Hannegan cast the deciding vote in favor of admitting Texas.

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Permanent finish means they never need starching! Wide 8" picotéd ruffles, back hemming are some of the plus features. Value!



NEW LOW PRICE!

Penney's own, famous **NATION-WIDE®** sturdy muslin sheets give you years of wear!

Extra long-wearing, because Penney's packs plenty of quality into these sheets! They're tightly-woven of fine long staple cotton, with even hems, firm collages, fine workmanship! And see Penney's price! It's outstandingly low! Hurry! Fill your linen closet now, for years to come!

\$1.99

81" x 99" 2.23
81" x 108" 2.23
72" x 99" 1.94
72" x 108" 1.99
42" x 36" cases 46c

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS

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


New Source Of Orinoco River Is Found By Party

NEW YORK — (AP) A new source of the Orinoco River, 40 miles east of its previously reported source, has been found by a French-Venezuelan expedition, the American Geographical Society has announced.

The Orinoco emerges as a tiny trickle from the side of a 3-foot cliff in a 3,600-foot mountain. The Venezuelan-Brazilian boundary is determined by the source of the river.

The expedition is headed by Maj. Franz Antonio Risquez of the Venezuelan Army and Prof. Jose Cruz, director of the Museum of Natural Science in Caracas. The report of the discovery was received by radio from the expedition.

I'd like to insure the south end of my house



Is he kidding?

No, nobody ever asks us to insure only one end of his house against fire, windstorm, etc.

But, in effect, many people DO carry insurance on only a fraction of their property.

We mean, they carry only a percentage — perhaps 40% or 50% or 60% — of as much insurance as they should.

They insured their property when property was worth much less. Insurance should be carried not on original cost, but on present replacement costs, less depreciation. (This depreciation is normally very little for well maintained property.)

America Fore
INSURANCE GROUP

Moseley Bros. Inc.
"The Agency Confidence Built"

City Caring For Forgotten Kids

VIENNA (AP)— Vienna is publicly caring for 3,083 "occupation orphans", fathered by Allied soldiers, the Austrian capital's city government announced in its annual report.

Babies said to have American fathers head the list. They total 963. Russian-fathered babies come second with 639. They are followed by the British with 252 and the French with 159 children.

Early Taxpayer Amazes Office

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — (AP) — County Treasurer Alex Enzman was dumbfounded when George J. Fidler walked in and said he wanted to pay his real estate taxes—the tax bill which wasn't due until next year.

Enzman has been county treasurer 21 years and this was the first time, he said, that anyone paid his taxes in advance.

Fidler paid \$33.00 on 120 acres of partly cleared land. He explained that he just wanted to call attention to the fact it's a good idea to pay taxes early.

Salmon can easily smell the difference between waters of two streams, even though the streams are nearly similar in physical characteristics, experimenters at the University of Wisconsin have found.

Wavy-Line Chenille Spreads

\$2.99 (Full or Twin)

Count on thrifty Penney's to come up with a chenille spread that looks costlier than the low 2.99 price. Just see what you get! Thick rows of soft, fluffy chenille in an interesting and decorative wavy-line design! Come see these sparkling colors.

Comfortable Foam Latex Pillows

Ideal For Allergy Sufferers!

\$4.99 (17"x25")

Cool, clean, foam latex that cradles your head, helps you enjoy restful, relaxed sleep! Millions of tiny air cells "breathe" with your every movement, help keep your pillow fresh. Sanforized, percale cover, zipper closing. Save in Penney's January White Event!

Luxury Quality Cannon Towels

67c

22"x44" Bath Towels Big, thick, wrap-up-size bath towels and matching face towels, wash cloths . . . they're made with packed-close loops for tingly ruffledness! So long-wearing! And oh, the colors you choose from! Hurry!

16"x26" Face Towels, 37c

Matching Wash Cloths, 17c

Hardly Believeable, But It's An All Metal VENETIAN BLIND

\$3.29

Hurry in and see where Penney's can save you many dollars in window beauty! Save!

Closely Tufted CHENILLE SPREADS

\$9.90

Soft, velvet chenille in a closely tufted design, made more luxurious than ever. Tow nice they will look on your bed! An extra touch of value! Save! Save!

Save That Mattress MATTRESS PROTECTOR

\$3.98

These are sturdy pads with zig-zag stitching that keeps filling in place. Prevents bunching!

Twin size \$2.98

EMBOSSED PRINT Plastic Drapes

\$1.00 Pr.

Wonderful quality! Sparkling, fresh floral and leafy prints! Hurry in soon for these heavy-gauge plastic drapes . . . they're linen-y textured! Look costly! 54"x 87", complete with valance.

NYLON PRISCILLAS

\$5.88 Pr.

90" Width, Standard Length

Terrificly priced, these are wispy nylon marquise that are easy to care for. Generous 6" headed ruffles, back hemming are just a few of the luxury features. Egg shell!

The Event You Have Been Waiting For! White Goods.

SHOP at PENNEY'S and SAVE!

The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

County basketball gets started again tonight with a double bill in Bethel between Coach Walter Latham's Indians and Farmville's Red Devils.

Bethel has another successful season underway and has not lost a game so far. The Indians are not as strong right now as they were for the last two years, when they were probably the most outstanding Class A team in Eastern North Carolina.

However, Latham's boys still had the ability to breeze past Grimesland and Snow Hill and then edge Ayden after its highest scorer fouled out in the first half. This should be another good test of the team tonight, for Farmville has been the only club in the county that could win over the Indians in the past few years.

The race for the county championship should be much closer this year than at any time during the last few years. In the boys division, Grifton has improved and should give a good account of itself this year. Bethel still has the best potential club in the county, but Ayden and Farmville also have good squads and are capable of winning the trophy. Winterville also comes under this bracket.

Coach Paul Clark's Winterville girls should not have too much difficulty, although Bétolr and Ayden could give them a strong fight. Chiloed also has an outside chance of getting into the tournament finals.

It would definitely be suicide for anyone to predict right now just who will win the two championships, so let's wait until the tournament comes around on March 3-4.

Greenville High will take off a few more days and will not get back into action until January 8, when they play Goldsboro in a return match here.

The Phantoms squawked by the Goldsboro boys by one point in their first meeting, and this should be a good contest again. Coach Boley Farley has one of the

best teams in the making that the local school has had in several years.

Smith Worthington, a junior in school, is a newcomer to the varsity squad, but he has been one of the scoring leaders all season. With a little more experience and polish, he could become one of the outstanding players in the East.

Leon Moore, Sid Briley, and Glenn Scott also have played some good ball this season. Tommy Evans and Joe Rowland are excellent reserves and might break into the starting line-up at any time.

Either Maryland or Tennessee will fall out of the ranks of the unbeaten or united teams this afternoon. Sportcasters all over the country have predicted that it would be Maryland, but it could be the other way around.

Stanford and Illinois square off in the Rose Bowl this afternoon, and it should be an interesting contest. Illinois is favored to give the Big Ten Conference its sixth consecutive victory over the Pacific Coast teams in the Tournament of Roses.

The cries of 'de-emphasis' from college presidents throughout the nation have brought up the speculation that this will be the last time that the bowl games will be played on such a large scale (there are eleven major bowl games to be held today). This has temporarily been forgotten right now, but it will be discussed several times before the issue is finally settled.

The Pacific Coast League did not succeed in acquiring a major league status, but it did get the next big thing. According to the proposal made early last month and approved yesterday by Ford Frick and George Trautman, the Coast League is now in a separate or 'open classification' between the minors and the majors.

One of the biggest details in the clause is that a player cannot be drafted into the majors until he has played at least five years in the Pacific Coast.

Golfer's Stymie Killed All Over The World

Golfer May Move Ball Out Of Way

Changes Made By U. S. Golf Association And Scottish Rules Committee; Several Over Changes Made

NEW YORK — (AP) — Golfers starting the new year with a round of their favorite game today had a belated Christmas present—outlawing of the hated stymie.

Linksmen from the lowliest duffer to the top-money pros alike could rejoice in the new, standardized rules which went into effect today all over the world. But the one which will make the most people happiest is the one doing away with the stymie.

Today a golfer whose ball is blocked from the cup by his opponent's can politely request the opponent to remove the offending ball and mark the spot. Yesterday, under the old rules, he had to try and go around or over the ball, with frequently disastrous results.

The rule changes came about when the representatives of the U.S. Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, got together last May.

Another important change in the rules is approval by the British group of goose-neck putters and other trick putters hitherto frowned on by the British. They had insisted the shaft of a putter must enter at the heel, or end, of the blade, and that the angle of the shaft must point to that spot. The new rule permits the shaft to be fixed at any point on the blade.

Other rule changes include standardizing the penalty for out-of-bounds, lost balls and unplayable balls at loss of stroke and distance (it used to be only distance in Britain); penalties for playing the wrong ball, improperly dropping a ball; ball at rest moved by an opponent, his caddy, clubs or other equipment, and for carrying more than 14 clubs or borrowing a club from any other person playing on the course.

Oddly enough, the player who had to play the last stymie on the last foursome at St. Andrews yesterday under the old rules said he regretted the stymie's passing.

The player, Charles Turcan, failed to make good his shot when he tried to lift his ball over an opponent's ball with a niblick, but he commented as he walked off the course: "I'm very sorry indeed that this will be the last stymie that I will play. I have always been a supporter of it."

Players in the league may not be drafted by the majors now until they have completed five years in the PCL.

Minor Leagues President George Trautman said that the PCL application for an "open classification" was approved formally by Commissioner Ford Frick and the major and minor league executive councils. The new classification between the Triple A clubs and the majors was first approved at the minor league convention here early last month.

Players in the league may not be drafted by the majors now until they have completed five years in the PCL.

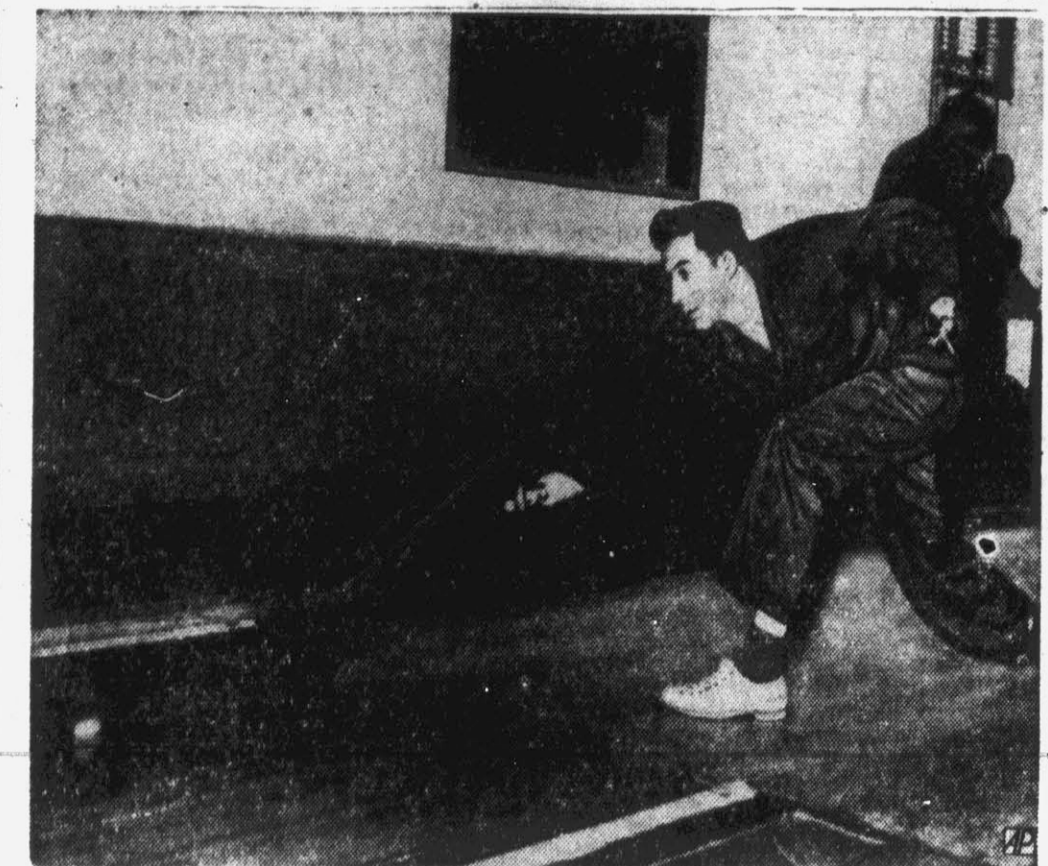
Byrd said at the annual Sugar Bowl party last night that bowls "build a feeling of success in our youth," and are "indicative of the bigness of American life."

"Should we destroy the bigness of our industry?" Byrd asked. "Should we destroy the bigness of our banks and our government? To destroy the bowls would be of a similar nature."

LOOP TITLE — The University of North Carolina won its last Southern Conference championship in basketball in 1945. The 1947 club, coached by Tom Scott, lost to N. C. State, 50-48, in the finals of the loop tourney.

SEVENTEEN TITLES — In the 42 years, the University of North Carolina has been competing in basketball, the Tar Heel teams have won 17 national, southern or state championships.

GOOD MARK — The University of North Carolina's first basketball team was the 1911 Tar Heel aggregation. The initial team compiled a 7-4 won-lost record.



OVERCOMES HANDICAP — Army Cpl. John Blazzard, Logan, Utah, using artificial, replacing those lost in Korea, bowls on Oakland, Cal., Hospital alley, maintaining 125 average.

Official Approval Given To Pacific Coast Baseballers

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The Pacific Coast League moved a step closer to major league rank today and its players were safeguarded for at least five years from being drafted by the big leagues.

Minor Leagues President George Trautman said that the PCL application for an "open classification" was approved formally by Commissioner Ford Frick and the major and minor league executive councils. The new classification between the Triple A clubs and the majors was first approved at the minor league convention here early last month.

Players in the league may not be drafted by the majors now until they have completed five years in the PCL.

Washington-Lee To See Action Tonight

The holiday lull continues tonight for basketball teams in the southern conference area.

Washington and Lee, which has won only twice in 11 starts, is the only area team to see action. The Generals tackle Bradley's onepowerful Braves at Peoria, Ill.

Two conference quietests were active last night, and both lost. W & L dropped a 68-57 decision to hope college in Holland, Mich., and South Carolina was wallpated at home, 87-54, by Pennsylvania.

Virginia's non-league Cavaliers continued their losing streak although they scared Lawrence Tech before bowing, 75-72, in Detroit. It was Virginia's eighth defeat in nine games.

The visiting Pennsylvania five ran up 12 points before South Carolina could score at Columbia. The Quakers' margin ran as high as 31 points several times in the game. Dick Heylman, of the winners, led the scoring with 20 points.

NORWALK Conn. — (UP)—The five cent glass of beer put in at least a temporary appearance in Norwalk. Michael J. Demato started selling the nickel beer as protest against a move to hike the price of beer to 15 cents a glass. Five pennies buy a six-ounce glass of suds in Demato's tavern. One ounce under what you get for 21 cents elsewhere in the town.

Virginia put up a surprising basket against Lawrence Tech, which was winning its eighth game in nine starts. Vic Mohl tallied 25 points for the Cavaliers, who were in the game almost to the end.

Illini Continue To Lead Nation

NEW YORK (UP)—Illinois, the nation's No. 1 basketball team, put victory No. 7 in the rack today and started to get set for the opening game of its Big Ten season, a clash with Minnesota on Saturday.

The unbeaten Illini, re-named to the No. 1 spot today by the United Press board of coaches, kept their record unspotted last night by trouncing Marquette, 68 to 57.

And the Minnesota Gophers tumbled up by scoring an impressive 73 to 61 triumph over Arizona, the defending Border Conference champion. The Gophers, who upset Kentucky earlier in the season, realize that an upset of Illinois really would thrust them into the national spotlight.

Another Big Ten team suffered an intersectional defeat when Northwestern bowed to Oregon St. 69-58.

In other games last night, Siena beat Tempe State of Arizona, 70-56; CCNY downed Puerto Rico, 72-54; Seton Hall shaded Louisville 67-65; Yale trimmed Pittsburgh 62-55; Pennsylvania crushed South Carolina, 87-54; Loyola (Ill.) whupped Bowling Green, 83-77; Toledo downed Ohio Wesleyan, 69-53; and Washington State defeated Puget Sound, 63-51.

Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL BY UNITE PRESS

EAST	
Siena	60 Tempe St. 56
CCNY	72 Puerto Rico 54
Seton Hall	67-Louisville 65
Yale	62 Pittsburgh 55
SOUTH	
Penn	87 S. Carolina 54
MIDWEST	
Akron	79 Colby 66
Minnesota	73 Arizona 63
Illinois U.	68 Marquette 57
Beloit	107 Wayland 73
Valparaiso	59 Dartmouth 43
Lawrence	75 Virginia 72
Toledo	68 Ohio Wesleyan 58
SOUTHWEST	
Texas Tech	57 New Mexico 82
WEST	
Oregon State	69 Northwestern 58
Washington St.	63 Puget Sound 51

Phone 4442 P. O. Box 544 DR. SAM T. WHITE, II Optometrist

Hours For Eye Examinations 9:00 - 1:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 Wednesday Until Noon 108 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C.

Texas Christian Spread Goes Against Kentucky

DALLAS — (AP) — The Meyer spread and Babe Parilli collide in the Cotton Bowl today and offensive records of the New Year's Day football extravaganza will be in danger.

The weather is expected to be on the favorable side as the atomic attacks of Texas Christian and Kentucky lash at the all-time scoring record. That record is 87 points and it was set in 1946 when Texas and Missouri played, with Texas winning, 40-27.

Cold but clear is the forecast. The Meyer spread—devised by Dutch Meyer, coach of Texas Christian—is something to see and it gets its inaugural in a bowl game as the sole offensive formation for one team today. Babe Parilli, the great Kentucky passer and wizard at hiding

the ball when he isn't throwing it, already has appeared in bowl games and the results also have been something to see.

Neither team has a top season record—in fact it's the first time the Cotton Bowl ever had two schools that lost four games apiece—but bowl officials think the game they'll put on will be just the kind the fans like.

The crowd may not be capacity, however. While the Cotton Bowl itself sold all tickets last November, quite a few people have cancelled hotel reservations and will not attend.

The Cotton Bowl never before had the teams rated so close that even the gambling gentry won't pick one particular team—it's 55 to 56 and take your choice.

Cardinals Sign 'Vinegar Bend'

ST. LOUIS (UP)—St. Louis Cardinal owner Fred Saigh said today that with the signing of pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell the club has taken "the first step of many to be taken to strengthen the Cardinals with new and young blood."

Saigh, who put Mizell's name on a contract yesterday, said he rates the 21-year-old southpaw "easily the outstanding pitching prospect in the minor leagues."

Mizell's pitching in professional baseball has been done with pennant winners only. He tallied an earned run average of 1.96 with Houston and his 257 topped the strikeout column in the Texas League.

Mizell drew his nickname from his home town in Alabama. Vinegar Bend's entire population of 37 went to Houston last summer to cheer his pitching in the Dixie Series.

While playing with Winston-Salem, champions of the Carolina League in 1950 he scored 17.7. The year before he helped Albany, Ga., to the Georgia-Florida League pennant by winning 12 and losing three.

He was champion against champion Big Ten against Pacific Coast Conference in the sixth of this titanic postseason series that has seen the Midwest completely dominate the show thus far.

The more than 100,000 fans, apparently cold to any proposals to de-emphasize the sport, streamed in miles long caravans to watch the biggest spectacle of its kind. The granddaddy of all the bowl games was an overflow sellout. Millions more were to view it on a national television hookup and additional millions to hear it on coast to coast radio links.

Sunny weather was promised and a fairly fast field, quite well dried after recent torrential rains. Illinois had the advantage in dashing speed and all around defensive strength. Stanford had weight, size and possibly an edge in aerial perfection on its side.

The national acreage of Irish potatoes this year is the smallest since 1871, but yields per acre are expected to be near record levels.

The 22-year-old bride is now a school teacher at Pekin, Ill. Melchiorre received a suspended sentence recently in New York on a charge of bribery conspiracy. Currently, a Peoria county court is considering a motion to squash an indictment against him charging failure to report a bribe.

Rose Bowl Teams Square Off Today

PASADENA — (AP) — Prestige, pride and a fierce sectional football rivalry formed a natural background today as Illinois and Stanford clashed to determine 1951 Rose Bowl honors.

It was champion against champion Big Ten against Pacific Coast Conference in the sixth of this titanic postseason series that has seen the Midwest completely dominate the show thus far.

The more than 100,000 fans, apparently cold to any proposals to de-emphasize the sport, streamed in miles long caravans to watch the biggest spectacle of its kind. The granddaddy of all the bowl games was an overflow sellout. Millions more were to view it on a national television hookup and additional millions to hear it on coast to coast radio links.

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Hectic Race Seen In Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final 1951 program of the National Basketball Association developed into a knock-down-the-favorite night.

Three games were played and in two of them division leaders went down to defeat last night. The Boston Celtics bowed to the New York Knickerbockers 87-86 in overtime and the Indianapolis Olympians snapped Rochester's eight-game winning streak by defeating the Royals, 77-73. Both games were played in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Larry Foust scored 26 points as the Fort Wayne Pistons whipped the Baltimore Bullets 95-86 in the other game. The Syracuse-Minneapolis game was postponed until today when a storm prevented the Nats from arriving in time for the game.

Former Bradley Player Married

Peoria, Ill. (AP)—Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre, former Bradley basketball player involved in the point-rigging scandal, and his university sweetheart, Kay Boles, were married Saturday, it was revealed today.

The 22-year-old bride is now a school teacher at Pekin, Ill. Melchiorre received a suspended sentence recently in New York on a charge of bribery conspiracy. Currently, a Peoria county court is considering a motion to squash an indictment against him charging failure to report a bribe.

BLOOMS
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
NOW IN
PROGRESS

GARRIS SUPPLY
January Tire Sale
 Allowance on Your Old Tire
\$5. If on Your Car When Purchasing New Tires . . .
 THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO A FEW DAYS.
GOOD YEAR and SEIBERLING
GARRIS SUPPLY
 Dickinson Avenue — Richard Garris, Owner

HAPPY NEW YEAR
JANUARY 1
START
1952 RIGHT!
WITH A SAVINGS PLAN!
 Decide how much you can save from income—then open an insured savings account here—and build it up through regular saving. Earnings start the first on accounts opened by the 10th of the month. Your savings are insured to \$10,000, and earn a worthwhile return.

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

AUCTION SALE
Farm Equipment
THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1952
 11 A. M.

- 1-Farmall M Tractor, practically new
- 1-Set Farmall M Cultivators
- 1-8 ft. International Disc
- 1-2-Row Ironage Tobacco Transplanter
- 1-2-Row Ironage Corn and Bean Planter
- 1-52 International Combine
- 1-Tractor Wagon
- 1-Tractor Stalk Cutter
- 1-Tractor Trailer
- 1-1948 Ton and Half Studebaker Truck
- 1-Frick Pea Picker
- 2-Pea Carts
- 1-Roanoke Hay Baler
- 8-Mules
- 3-Wheel Plows
- 2-Double Turning Plows
- 15-Tobacco Trucks
- 6-Single Oliver Turning Plows
- 6-Stonewall Cotton Plows
- 2-Tobacco Sprayers
- 3-Pea Weeders
- 10-Rolls Hog Wire
- 10-Steel Drums

Other Small Tools For 10-Horse Farm
 CORN AND HAY

WILEY TRIPP
 1 MILE NORTH OF BELVOIR ON BETHEL ROAD

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 6282

CHIEF Saye-
See us for Myers Water Pumps, Corbin Hardware, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Wilson Sporting Goods.
C. R. EDWARDS
Hardware Store

DR. R. L. SHERILL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
Open Mondays only at each week
Hours 9:30 until 9:25 11-11-1950

HATFIELD DANA COAL-MORE
heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke, Dial 2451. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV-
ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-51

WANTED TO BUY-PINE OR
ypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4828, Greenville. 9-24-51

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

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY IN A
3 bedroom home near 3rd St. School for only \$6750 with a fair size cash payment and balance easy. Stallworth or Tripp, 2401-4580-3073. 1-2-52

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, 2632 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 3214

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

I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS
and baling hay. Also peanut bags for sale. Contact A. J. Garris at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroad. 10-18-51

WINTER IS HERE AND FRIGID
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 3286. 1-11-52

CHRISTMAS IS OVER, BUT NOT
the holidays. Let us check your car for smoother, satisfying driving. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans and 9th Streets. 26-81

FOR SALE - 5V GALVANIZED
roofing 8-10-12 feet lengths, fence wire, staples and nails. Pitt Hardware Co. 19-12-51

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

FOR RENT-APARTMENT HOUSE
located on Chestnut St. Call 3339. Dec. 28-51

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. 26-81

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES.
Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 26-51

BUILDING SITES PRICED TO
sell-East 3rd St. 75x130 ft. \$800. Holly St. close in, for \$900. Meyer wood, across from hospital, large lots for \$1000. Terms if needed. Call us while you can get these low New Year prices. A. B. Stallworth or H. B. Tripp. 2401-4580-3073. 1-2-52

A STRAY MULE, WEIGHING
about 1100 pounds, black mare, has taken up at my place. Owner can have same by coming by and paying feed bill and for ad. L. D. Stanley, Winterville, Rt. 1. 1-31

CHANCE FOR A HOME AT RIGHT
price and terms. We have been holding for first of the year some nice homes in College View and other sections to offer you. A selection of about a half dozen to choose from. Call A. B. Stallworth or Heber B. Tripp. 2401-4580-3073. 1-2-52

A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR
rental-duplex Third St. School section, and bungalow adjoining; 10% net return. Excellent condition. This is the time to put that idle money to work. Call Heber B. Tripp or A. B. Stallworth. Dial 2401-4580-3073. 1-2-52

COLLEGE VIEW 6 ROOM NEW
home, extra 1/2 bath. Well financed at low rate of interest. Also five rooms on East 3rd St. Price reduced. Call Tripp or Stallworth. Dial 2401-4580-3073. 1-2-52

FOR SALE-NEW SIX ROOM
house on Eastern Street. One and one half baths. Call 2150. Dec. 31-51

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FUR-
nished bedrooms. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4832. 31-51

WANTED-A RELIABLE QUALI-
fied white cleaner. Modern plant, good working conditions. Blue Star Cleaners, Williamston, N. C. 31-51

TOMORROW
Jan. 2nd
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 3281

HELP WANTED-DEALER FOR
Greensboro Daily News. Good part time proposition. Car necessary. Reply to Wade M. Mackie, P. O. Box 226, Goldsboro, N. C. 26-31

FOR SALE-TOP SOIL GOOD FOR
gardens and lawns. Will also fix lawns and sow grass. Call 4523. 26-81

FOR RENT-TWO 2-ROOM FUR-
nished apartments, one just completed. Both newly decorated. All modern conveniences. Private bath. Desirable for couples. Dial 3376. 26-31

FOR RENT-STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave. Store No. 921 has approximately 3000 sq. ft. floor space. Modernistic front. Convenient to railroad side track. K. W. Cobb, Dial 3847. Dec. 4-51

HOUSE FOR RENT-4 ROOMS
with bath on Fairfax Ave. in Greenville. \$60 per month. Contact J. O. Sharpe, 1407 Camden Ave., Elizabeth City, or call 7626, Elizabeth City. 1-31

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS APART-
ment. Three rooms and private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Can be seen at 212 W. Eighth St. Call 3108 between 7:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. 1-61

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice-located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

PEANUTS WANTED-FOR TOP
market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse Keel Peanut Co., phone 2340. Nov. 18-51

WANTED-PARTS MANAGER FOR
Ford agency. Salary and commission. Good working conditions. Experience preferred. Jenkins Motor Company, Ayden, N. C. 1-61

1948-PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO
and heater, Hydramatic drive, good tires. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th & Washington Sts. 1-1-52

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM APART-
ment. Oil floor furnace, automatic hot water, one block Third Street School. Move in Jan. 1st. Dial 4293. J. C. Youngblood. 1-31

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED
room two blocks from Five Points. Call 4095.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Close in. Call 3972. Available now.

TENANT WANTED-CROP CON-
sists of six and one half acre tobacco and other crops. Good land. D. S. Spain Jr., 2011 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4622. Jan. 1-51

WANTED-FIRST CLASS SOBER
painter. Top wages paid. Whitley Paint and Wallpaper Co. 1-31

WANTED-SALESLADY FOR PER-
manent position. Apply at Brody's. 1-21

FOR SALE - FARMALL CUB
tractor with the following equipment: 14 in. turning plow, cultivators, double hopper planter, fertilizer attachments, 10 blade disc harrow. Call 4537. 1-51

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-51

Money To Loan
On Farm Lands
See
N. C. Brooks
19 East 3rd Street or
Phone 2832 or 2468

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

SALESMEN WANTED-OPPOR-
tunity for you. Both rural and city localities available now for Raleigh Dealers in northeast Pitt County. Buy on credit. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NC-1-3-8-10-18-17, Richmond, Va. 27-261

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

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

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned commissioners by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court, on the first day of October, 1951, and an order of re-sale duly signed and entered on the 29th day of December, 1951, in the Special Proceeding pending in said Court and entitled, "William May and wife, Clarissa May et al. vs. Mary May (widow of John May), David May and wife, Adell May et al." and being S. P. No. 5485 on the S. P. Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioners will on Monday the 14th day of January, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. again offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands, to wit:

(a) Tract No. 6 containing 77 acres, more or less, with 47 acres of crop land, and 11 acres of tobacco allotment (based on PMA 1951 allotment) as shown on Map of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands by J. M. Dresbach, R. S. duty of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book No. 5 at page 103.

(b) Tract No. 1 containing 130 acres of woodland, more or less, as shown on Map of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R. S. duty of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book No. 5 at page 102.

(c) Tract No. 2 containing 9 acres, more or less, being the tract of land upon which a store and service station is located, as shown on Map of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R. S. in October, 1951, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book No. 5 at page 102.

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

This the 26th day of December, 1951.
R. B. LEE
J. H. HARRILL
Commissioners

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator

Crossword Puzzle

TIP CRAB BARE
ACE RATE ALER
RENDER TOTTER
CAPER THE
SPITE UTTERED
HALE SERE SEE
OR SAP IRE RE
ROD LISP TRIM
ELEMENT SHIES
MAR YOKEL
STARTS MARINE
HINT EDIT NEF
ENDS TOTE GET

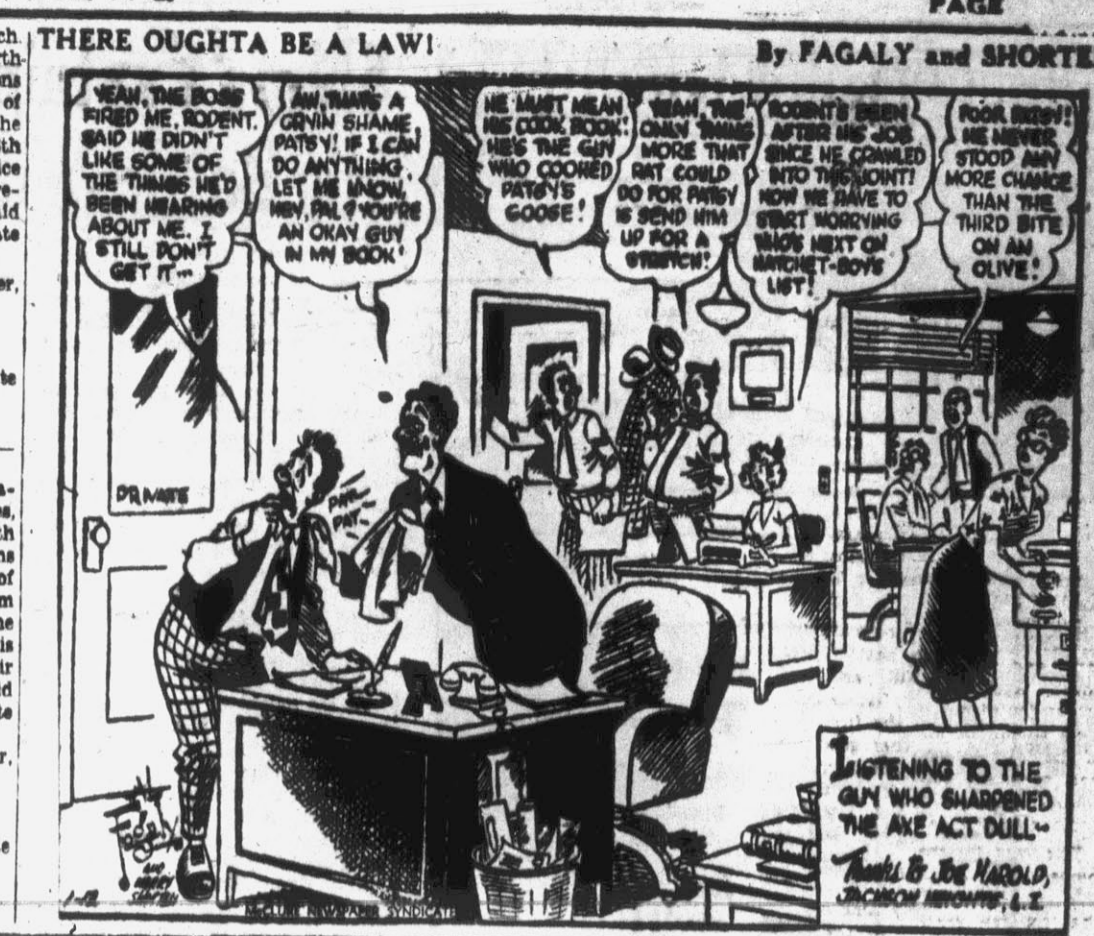
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Tell
2. Mohammedan
3. At odds
4. Woody plant
5. Type of automobile body
6. Uncovered
7. Faucet
8. Omits in pronouncing
9. Those receiving gifts
10. Dealer's decision
11. In poverty
12. Dairy
13. Writing line
14. Mexican cotton
15. Fish scale
16. Slender fish
17. Trouble for
18. Machine for compressing
19. Conjecture
20. Meal
21. Side
22. Rock beetle
23. Outrigger
24. Dispatches
25. Member of an ancient
26. A type of race
27. Lampoon
28. Spot
29. Wine vessel

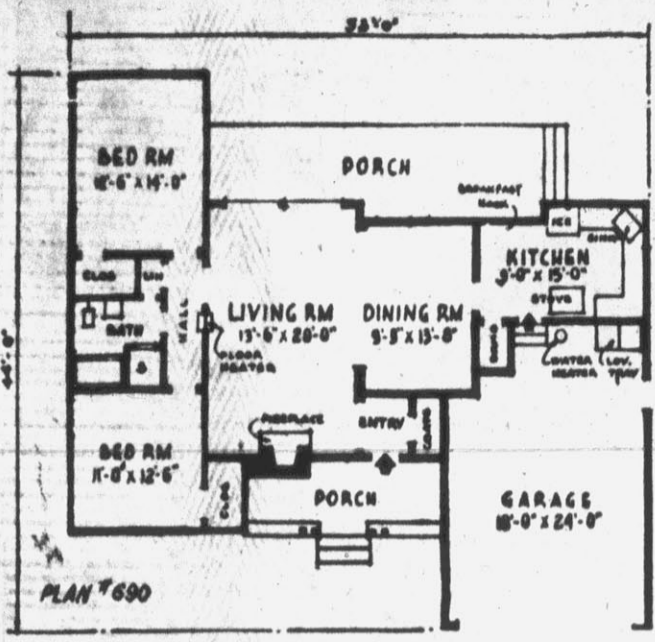
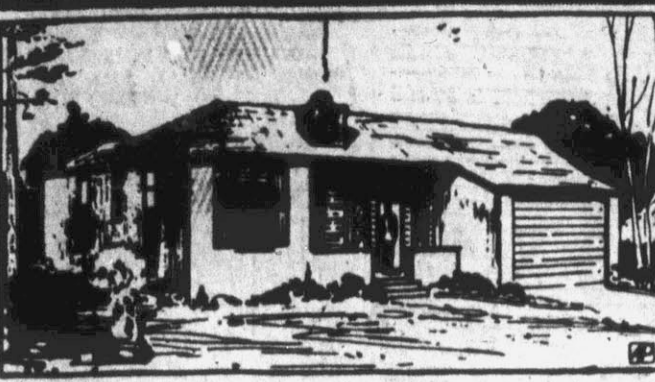
ACROSS
1. Nasty disturbance
2. Moderated
3. Deceitful
4. Abode of King Arthur
5. Excited
6. Complaint
7. Damaged
8. Age
9. River in Scotland
10. American
11. Bow
12. Reward of merit
13. Inactive
14. Characteristic of aeriform matter
15. Period
16. Human being
17. Tired
18. Redcap
19. Initiates
20. Wire measure
21. Bitter plant
22. Margin
23. Small insects
24. Harley brand
25. Relatives on the mother's side
26. Moved on runners
27. Dwell
28. Those who record time
29. Guide
30. Principal performer

of the estate of Daniel E. Roach deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of November, 1951.
MAUDE F. ROACH
Vanceboro, N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of Daniel E. Roach
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. W. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 8th 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 6th day of December, 1951.
ALICE M. JAMES
HUGH M. JAMES
Administrators of the Estate of J. W. James, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Dec. 11-18-26 Jan. 1-8-18



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeature
CALIFORNIA finds large windows on the rear are popular for creating your own view by backyard landscaping. This plan, No. 690, by J. Lloyd Conch, architect, 593 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif., combines living room and dining room in a broad open plan facing the garden porch. The end of the two-car garage provides space for laundry and water heater. A floor furnace is located between living room and bedroom hall. The house covers 1,145 square feet without garage.

DiSalle Hopeful Ceiling Prices Can Be Curbed

By MAUREN GOETLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle said today he hopes that ceiling prices can be held "reasonably" close to their present level throughout 1952. He voiced the New Year's wish after his economists advised that, unless some higher authority turns the tables, the rise in the cost-of-living over the next year can be held to 2 or 3 per cent.

That would be a slower climb than the 4.2 per cent rise in the cost of living since the general price freeze last January. The OPS prediction is based on the assumption there will be no "substantial rise" in steel prices, the pattern-setter for the nation's economy.

That assumption hinges on whether Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam and DiSalle can maintain their stand that the steel industry probably can absorb any wage increase that the United Steel Workers may get. Neither Putnam nor DiSalle believes the steel industry will be able to justify any "hardship" price boost as the result of a wage increase. They point to the industry's current high earnings to support this view.

But the industry has asserted that any wage increase will have to be covered by an "equivalent" steel price rise. Both the past year's record and the 1952 expectations show that price "stabilization" has come to mean a slowdown in the rise of prices rather than what the dicsays: "To make or hold steady."

A year ago, DiSalle said he hoped to "steady" prices generally. But that hope has long been a bygone. DiSalle's explanation is that Congress not only refused to give the administration stronger controls last year but also weakened the controls it had.

DiSalle asked for tighter controls on food prices. Congress refused and in addition forbade him to roll back prices of any agricultural commodities below 90 per cent of May 19, 1951, prices.

Some factors, however, have made DiSalle's job easier. Consumer buying resistance, the lag in defense production, high inventories and a soft market in several basic commodities resulted

in prices on many items going below retail ceilings. These include heavy consumer durables such as radio and TV sets and refrigerators, apparel, futilities and shoes. Many processed foods and dry grocery items and some top cuts of meat also went slightly under ceilings.

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Ship's Captain Winning His Battle With Storm

NEW YORK (UP)—The intrepid captain of an American freighter, fighting alone to save his damaged ship in the Atlantic, was reported today to be winning his battle against the elements.

The Atlantic storm which Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen of the 6,700-ton Fly Enterprise was battling some 300 miles southwest of Ireland was said to be abating. And radio reports reaching the offices here of the Isbrandtsen Line, owner of the freighter, said it no longer was taking water.

The 37-year-old Carlsen remained on the bridge in the true tradition of the sea after giving orders for his 10 passengers and 40 crew members to abandon ship.

At the height of the storm, with hurricane winds blowing and 60-foot waves making the operation hazardous, the crew and passengers were transferred to the troopship Gen. A.W. Greeley and the American freighter Southland, that were standing by.

The Flying Enterprise was listing almost 65 degrees and taking water down her funnels but Carlsen refused to leave the bridge. Since then, he has radioed frequent reports with emergency equipment on the progress of his one-man fight to keep the vessel afloat.

The Greeley still was standing by and again last night Carlsen declined another offer to be taken off, the navy ship reported. The Greeley also radioed that it now appeared Carlsen would win out, that the sea was subsiding and that the Flying Enterprise was no longer shipping water.

The Isbrandtsen office here said that a commercial tug had been ordered to the side of the Flying Enterprise to attempt to take her into a British port.

Hans Isbrandtsen, president of the line, said that Carlsen either would "take the ship in or see her down."

Regardless, the ship will stay under Isbrandtsen ownership as long as Carlsen remains aboard. Abandoned completely, the freighter would become a derelict and the property of anyone who might take her in tow.

Winter Storm Fury Rolls Over Colorado

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—The new year thundred into Colorado today behind one of the worst storms in the history of the state. Hundreds were marooned, many escaped close brushes with death and five persons were reported killed.

A series of unprecedented snow slides, heavy snows and strong winds combined to shut off communications and transportation to the hardest hit areas—making it impossible to get an accurate account of the full extent of damage and destruction.

Rampaging slides on 10,850-foot Wolf Creek Pass swept two men to their deaths, it was believed, and left dozens of motorists and small children unaccounted for.

Reports last night said the body of one man had been discovered beneath a snow bank on Wolf Creek. Four snow plows and four bulldozers last night attempted to force a trail through to a highway maintenance camp where the party was believed to be headed to escape the storm.

Winds of gale proportions set off slide after slide Sunday on Bethel Pass, marooning more than 500 skiers and winter sightseers for hours. Several cars were overturned as the motorists attempted to make their way down the switchbacks, but all the occupants escaped with minor injuries.

One of the luckiest escapes was made by 24-year-old Mrs. Sonja Easterly of Denver. She was completely buried by a slide for 45 minutes while skiing. It was the second time she had been buried in an avalanche of snow in three years.

"I could hear them crawling on top of the snow and seven times the probes hit me, but they never seemed to hear when I yelled."

Sulphur In Diet Found To Help Wounds' Healing

CHICAGO (UP)—Wounds heal faster when certain key substances are present in the diet, according to Dr. Martin B. Williamson, associated professor of biochemistry at Loyola University medical school.

Williamson told the American Chemical Society's Chicago section that diet experiments have shown that certain sulphur compounds in food are necessary for a maximum healing rate.

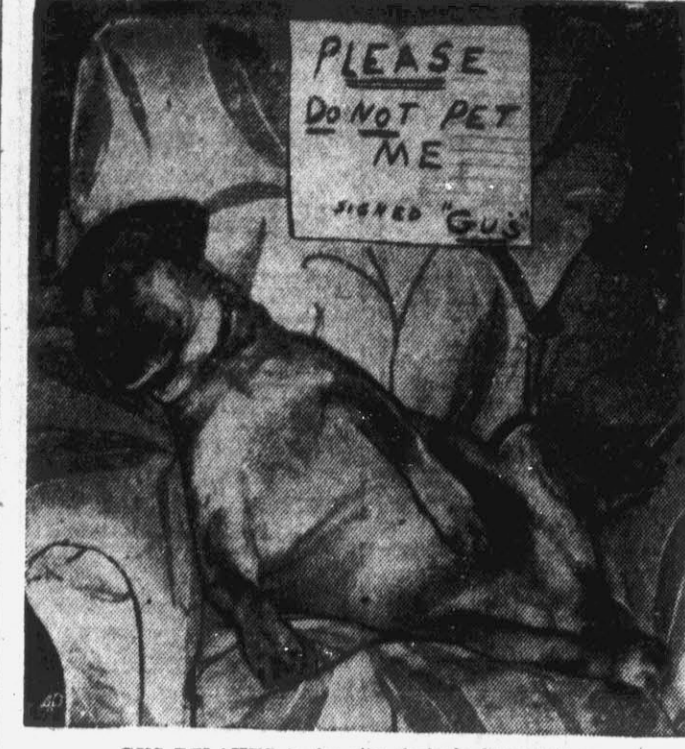
The compounds are sulphur amino acids, which occur in the proteins of eggs, milk, wheat, corn and some other foods, Williamson said.

In tests he conducted on experimental animals, Williamson said the healing rate was much higher when a high protein diet was given. However, the addition of sulphur amino acids to a low protein diet achieved much the same healing rate, he said.

TY FOUND SOOTHING
CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—The Concord State (mental) Hospital has installed television sets in its wards because staff psychiatrists found that TV had a "re-markable therapeutic value" in treatment of patients.

HUNTING SAFETY SOUGHT
FREEPORT, Me. (UP)—The hunting accident inspector has asked L. L. Bean to produce and offer for sale safe-hunting scarlet gloves with black words: LOOK BEFORE YOU SHOOT, stamped across the back.

The Dog Who Came To Dinner



GUS RELAXES in favorite chair in hotel lobby.

AP Newsfeature
CARLESBAD, Calif.—In May, 1946, Gus sauntered into the lobby of the Hotel Carlebad, plopped down upon a soft chair and has been lounging around ever since.

Gus, a dog, has become the hotel mascot and, in moments when he is not asleep in his lobby chair, something of an unofficial greeter. Spence Reese, the manager, says when Gus broke his leg early this year, "get well" cards came from people all over the United States.

A sign posted on Gus' chair when he is asleep asks people not to pet him. He sometimes wakes up grumpy. The management wouldn't want any unpleasantness in the lobby.

Rotary President Asserts More Christianity Needed

By WYATT BROWN
"Unless people grow more in Christianity, there is no hope for this world," declared Charles W. White, president of the Greenville Rotary Club, last night when he exercised the president's prerogative to take the occasion to comment on the Clubs activities. He complimented the program committee composed of J. B. Kittrell, chairman and Karl Pace and Ernell Webb for their programs for the first six months of the Rotary year.

"Yo" Walker, chairman of the cuisine committee also came for praise as did David Whichard III for his putting out of the Club weekly bulletin. He commended all committees for their cooperation. While "talking shop" he urged the Club to adopt a plan for raising money to have on hand when worthy causes came along instead of passing the hat or assessing the membership.

Rotary President White got into his speech on world understanding from commenting on the value and worthwhileness of the Rotary Foundation which gives fellowships for the exchange of students between all the nations having Rotary Clubs. This, he pointed out, promoted international understanding, citing the exchange student's appearance in Greenville at the District Conference of Rotary.

Then he developed the picture of how Rotary International had spread enough through their clubs and members to really contribute to international understanding. Rotary is in a position to help because it has a serious purpose and goes about it in meetings and district conferences.

At this point he declared that Rotarians ought to think more seriously about working out a plan to get better international understanding. Peace cannot be forced into being, he went on.

"Too few of us do enough to preserve this world which we have inherited from our forefathers. People tend not to value this freedom they have," he admonished. Speaking of the friction that exists in the world today White pointed out that in the United States there are politicians and others who foment strife between races and creeds. The same indiscretion appears in Greenville in the form of character assassination, he said bringing the matter right down to the home scene.

"It is all due to a lack of Christianity and nothing else," he declared, accounting for the international, national and local strife and disregard of fellow man for selfish ends. "Unless people grow more in Christianity, there is no hope for this world," he stated unequivocally.

Due to the shrinking of distance and the consequent wiping out of the moats of defense the Atlantic and Pacific used to afford us, the United States must now live among all nations. A little scrap in Asia now involves us. "We live in one world,"

Mt. Dora, Fla. is one of the most recent communities to install electric garbage disposers on a town-wide scale. Ninety per cent of the houses are connected to septic tanks and the new disposers grind waste into small particles for quick assimilation in the tanks.

NO BICYCLE FOR HIM
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Alfred M. Cohen, a Western Union messenger here for more than 40 years, boasts that he has delivered perhaps 1,800,000 telegrams without ever riding a bicycle.

Why Him?
BECAUSE Frank House can show you how to get up to \$350 Per Month DISABILITY Income Insurance And Only You Can Cancel Once The Policy is in Force! Call Frank today at 5111 Oceanic Life Insurance Co. GODFREY P. OAKLEY Insurance Agency 417 South Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.

COLONY Starts SUNDAY What will they find on Mars? See the most amazing expedition into space ever conceived!

FLIGHT TO MARS

SEIBERLING TIRES COAST-TO-COAST TIRE PROTECTION SOLD ON TERMS

GARRIS SUPPLY RICHARD GARRIS, Owner Dickinson Ave. TIRE SERVICE WARRANTY HEADQUARTERS

learned in school thus to keep us on an even balance. But something happened to this pattern and then there was a war.

In the course of World War II billions were spent on the development of science for purposes of defense, he went on.

The atom bomb appeared. What normally would have taken fifty years under the old pattern and pace was accomplished in two—the United States is scientifically ahead of itself forty-eight years.

"We are not spiritually prepared at this time to handle the atom bomb. Having gone so far ahead of ourselves in science, it is our responsibility to get at this matter of international understanding," he exhorted. He emphasized the shortness of time to get understanding among nations—"no time to lose," he said.

He paused at this point to mention some of the things the same amount of money in the same period of time might have accomplished—a cure for cancer and end of hardening of arteries.

Concluding his address, President White commented that he had said nothing new or unusual on the subject he had treated but that "we hear it and then forget it." With that note of warning he turned to club business.

Prior to the address of President Charles White it was the privilege of Joe Baerman to give a brief sketch of his life. In the process he stated that it all started in Tyrrell County. He attended the public schools of Columbia and then went to North Carolina State College. He followed this by post graduate work in Animal Husbandry at Alabama Polytechnical College. Following college he spent a period with the State doing work in his field. He moved to this section of the state to enter private practice as a veterinarian. He located in Ayden twelve months, and then moved to Greenville where he has continued since.

Guests of the Club were W. T. Kyzer, Ronald J. Slay of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Cadet Smiley of the United States Coast Guard Academy, and R. W. Tyson, Jr. Visiting Rotarians were Galand Bullock and Bill Johnson of Ayden. Jesse Moye was the Junior Rotarian of the week. At the conclusion of the meeting each Rotarian filled out a questionnaire for approval of the club so far this year, criticism and suggestions. Charles White, club president, presided.

BLOOMS JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS

GARRIS SUPPLY - January Tire Sale

\$5.00 Allowance for Your Old Tire, if Still on Your Car



PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

With Our New TIRE SERVICE WARRANTY

NOT A TIME LIMIT GUARANTEE

NO OTHER TIRE CARRIES THIS KIND OF WARRANTY

Get it Today... IT WON'T COST YOU A PENNY EXTRA!

SEIBERLING TIRES COAST-TO-COAST TIRE PROTECTION SOLD ON TERMS

GARRIS SUPPLY RICHARD GARRIS, Owner Dickinson Ave. TIRE SERVICE WARRANTY HEADQUARTERS

Drake's Duck COLONY

STATE PITT TODAY & WEDNESDAY Color By TECHNICOLOR "GOLDEN GIRL" Starring Mitsi Gaynor Dennis Day Dale Roberson

COLONY Starts SUNDAY What will they find on Mars? See the most amazing expedition into space ever conceived!

SEIBERLING TIRES COAST-TO-COAST TIRE PROTECTION SOLD ON TERMS