

Prisoner Trade Offer Rejected

Red Negotiator Says Plan 'No More Than A Barter Of Slaves'; UN Spokesman Suspects Counterparts Awaiting Instructions, Rejects Rejection

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP)— The Communists today turned down an allied plan for exchanging war prisoners and civilians as "no more than a barter of slaves."

But a U. N. negotiator said he rejected the categorical rejection of the Reds.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said he wanted no part of the allied plan because it was "simply and solely on a one-for-one exchange." The Reds want an all-for-all trade.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said that was the end result of the allied plan.

He refused to accept the Red rejection because they "either misunderstood our proposal or they are deliberately misinterpreting it in order to deliberately obscure the issues."

Libby indicated Lee might be waiting for new instructions.

He reiterated that the U. N. plans to return every prisoner of war who wants to be repatriated. He said the one-for-one exchange called for in the first two points of the allied plan would control merely the rate of exchange—not the number of war prisoners and civilians ultimately traded.

"Another subcommittee, dealing with truce supervision, remained deadlocked Thursday over communist insistence on the right to build and repair military airfields during an armistice."

Both subcommittees will return to Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Friday (5 p.m. EST Thursday).

Under the allied plan offered Wednesday, prisoners of war would be exchanged on a basis of one for one. Prisoners held by one side are turned back. Then the side still holding prisoners would trade them for civilians. When all prisoners were traded there would be a mass exchange of remaining civilians.

However, the allies specified no one would be handed over against his will. The Red Cross would interview each one to make sure he wanted to be repatriated.

While the allies hold far more prisoners than the Reds, Libby said thousands of South Koreans serving in the communist armies should be reclassified as war prisoners and exchanged.

Lee said Thursday no South Koreans have been impressed by the North Koreans. He said South Koreans in the Red Army are "re-awakened Korean patriots."

Battered Flying Enterprise Still Fighting Gales

LONDON — (UP)— Gale-lashed seas threw the battered American freighter Flying Enterprise into an 80-degree list today as the heroic ship battled alone for the sixth day to save the stricken vessel.

U. S. naval headquarters here and the American destroyer John N. Weeks was standing by, ready to remove Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlson from the ship. A tug raced to take the 6,710-ton vessel in tow.

"Preparations have been made with Captain Carlson for rescue if required," the announcement said.

It added that the Flying Enterprise was rolling as much as 80 degrees in squalls and heavy seas. Its decks were nearly vertical. At 80 degrees it would be on its side.

However, the navy said, 60 degrees is still the hapless vessel's "normal list." It said winds of up to 63 miles an hour were clocked by the destroyer standing by some 400 miles southwest of Land's End, southwestern tip of England.

Farmville Board Approves Ordinance On Soliciting

FARMVILLE — Adoption of a new city ordinance and discussion on another took up a large part of the regular monthly board of commissioners meeting here Tuesday night.

After a period of lengthy discussion, the board passed an ordinance, whereby the operation of solicitors and peddlers around the town of Farmville would be regulated by the city. According to the new town ordinance, it is now unlawful for any person or firm to solicit or peddle goods on the streets of Farmville without first registering with the city clerk's office. This is done when application is made for the rights to peddle or solicit, with permission coming from the town board, who will act on the matter.

This action was taken, Mayor Walter Jones pointed out to the board members in view of the increasing number of persons soliciting around the town. A proposed

Cool Reception On Capitol Hill To Reform Move

Stormy Weather Predicted For Reorganizing Of Revenue Bureau

WASHINGTON — (UP)— Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted today that President Truman's reform plan for the Internal Revenue Bureau will run into "much opposition" in Congress.

The North Carolina Democrat, who appointed the subcommittee which has been exposing nationwide tax scandals, said "doubts" whether the reorganization proposals will go through.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) agreed that Congress will "go slow" on the President's proposal to take the tax collecting system out of politics by putting all bureau employees under civil service.

Despite the rumblings of opposition from Capitol Hill, Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap said he is confident that Congress will not block the reorganization plan just to keep from losing "patronage." The present 64 collectors, who would be eliminated by the proposed overhaul, are political appointees in whose selection congressmen usually have a big voice.

Former President Herbert Hoover noted that his commission on government reorganization recommended two years ago that all tax collectors be put under civil service.

In a radio speech last Saturday Hoover said tax collectors should be chosen only after "vigorous inquiry into the loyalty, character and integrity of applicants." Then, Mr. Hoover said, another "vigorous examination" should follow to determine their competence for each special field.

James R. Watson, executive director of the National Civil Service League, hailed Mr. Truman's plan as "a major step in the right direction," and Democratic Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney Okla. and Joseph C. O'Mahoney Wyo. agreed.

Dunlap said he looks for no more opposition in Congress than is "customary" for such a sweeping change, indicating he thinks the shuffling will go through exactly as the President presented it yesterday.

The tax commissioner also said his bureau's big troubles are all cleaned up now.

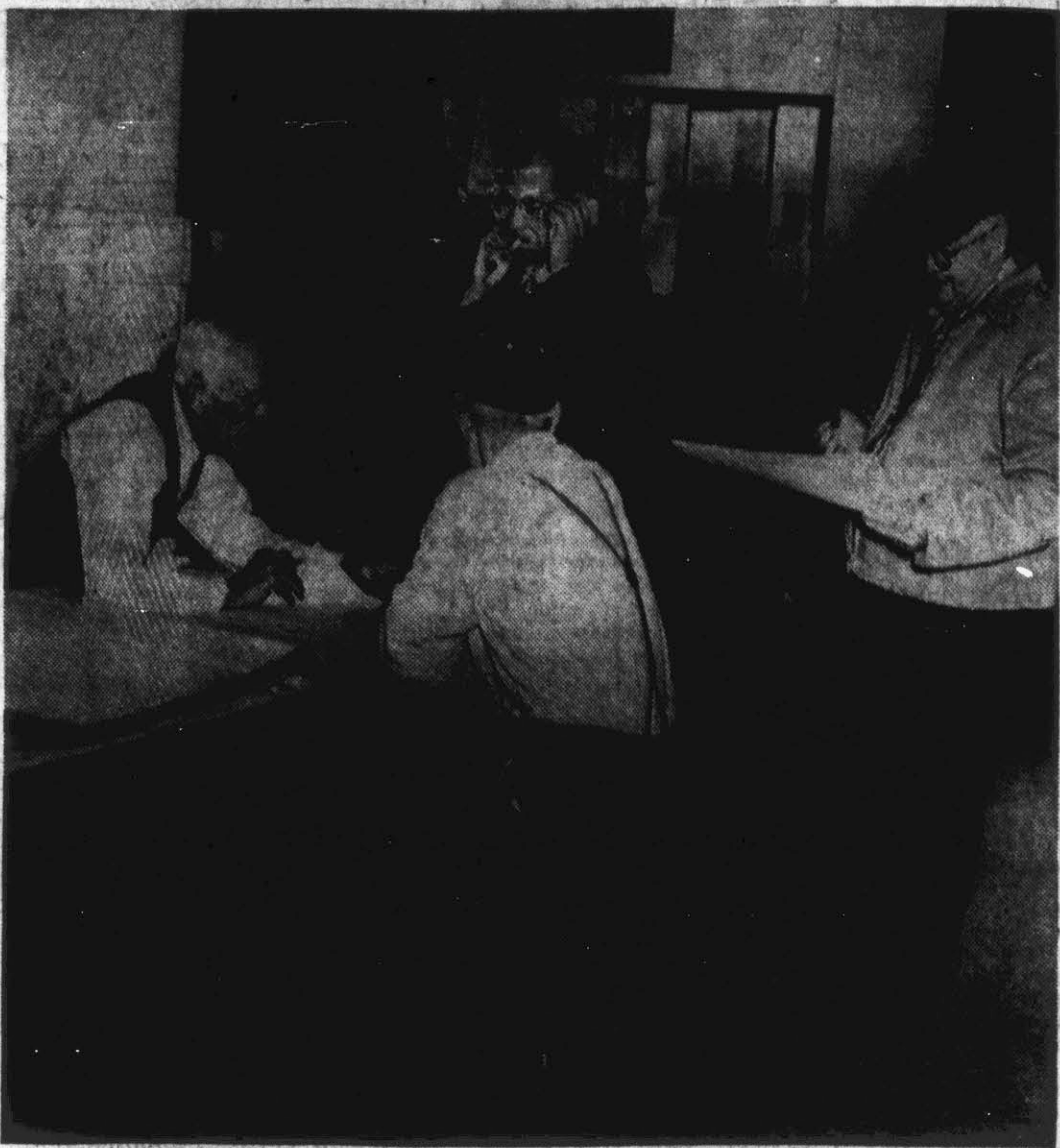
"No officials of any stature are causing me any concern," he said. He added that troubles may "pop up" later but he can't foresee them now.

In announcing the reorganization yesterday, President Truman promised further action to stamp out corruption in government. The plan he said, is only part of his program to "prevent improper conduct... protect the government from insidious influence peddlers and favor seekers... and punish any wrongdoers."

Congress will have 60 days to kill Mr. Truman's tax bureau proposals after they are presented officially later this month. If neither chamber acts to veto it within 60 days, the plan goes through. Dunlap revealed yesterday that 166 bureau employees were fired or suspended in 1951 for one reason or another, not necessarily for misdeeds in connection with tax collections.

CALLS BANK REPORTS
WASHINGTON (A P)— The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Monday, Dec. 31.

Early-Birds For Tax-Listing Time



It's tax listing time again in Pitt, and some few are making the most of getting an early start while there is no waiting in long lines. Response at the Pitt County Court House has been very light but is expected to pick up in the next few days. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Will Check Pitt's Pulse As To Reaction To Economic Situation

Interviewers will be knocking on the doors of residents in this area during January and February to find out how people feel about their own and the nation's economic situation and about spending and saving plans.

Pitt County is one of the 60 areas used by the Federal Reserve Board for its annual survey of consumer finances. Interviewing in this area will be conducted by local people for the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

The cities of Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Washington, and their suburban areas are all covered by the survey. Other points are scattered throughout the nation.

Respondents are selected by chance, according to addresses chosen by picking certain blocks at random and counting around the blocks to certain addresses. The information is used solely for statistical analysis of the changes in attitudes, plans, and financial situations of various groups of people in the country.

The survey will take account of income in 1951, changes in assets during the year, major purchases during the year, and intentions to buy cars, other durable goods, and houses during 1952, the extent to which installment credit was used in 1951, and attitudes toward different forms of saving and investment.

Also covered is the consumer's attitude toward his current financial

position and his outlook for 1952.

In a press release issued by the University of Michigan, it was stated that the information developed in previous surveys has been of interest to many groups, including business and labor. Particular attention is paid to consumer purchasing and intentions to purchase durable goods and houses because of the central position of the industries in the national economy.

Attitudes that provide clues to the prospective amount and forms of personal saving in 1952 will also be covered in the survey.

Making the survey in the county will be Mrs. Dornier P. Jenkins and Mrs. Clara Moe Shackell. Hyde and Pitt Counties are the only two counties in the state which will be used in the survey.

Need More, And Better Airplanes

Group Leader Says Enemy Outstripping U. S. In Korea

FIFTH AIR FORCE BASE, Korea — (AP)— A flying Colonel whose "boys" have shot down 139 communist planes said today American jet pilots "need more and better planes" to keep up with the growing Red air force over Korea.

"The enemy has a better airplane and far more than we have," said Col. Harrison R. Thynge, his Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing Sabrejets, fastest U. S. plane in combat.

He said greater skill and better training of American pilots are responsible for consistent victories. But, he added, the Reds are using Korea's MIG Alley as an aerial school where they have trained "class after class" in jet combat flying and American tactics.

"The F-80 Sabrejet with good American team work can effectively fight against three or four to one odds," Thynge said. "Recently odds have been six to seven against us."

"While we have accomplished our missions—keeping the MIGs off the fighter-bombers while they did their work—we have not been able to shoot down many of the enemy."

There are never more than 50 Sabrejets in MIG Alley at one time. The Reds, with a greater force of jets on Manchurian bases, frequently have more than 200 MIG-15s up at once.

"In the last war we overwhelmed the enemy with our production," Thynge said, "but now they are overwhelming us."

Stassen Decides On 3 Primaries
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen announced today he will enter primary contests in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Minnesota in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Boxscore

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—3
Injured—48
Killed this year—0
Killed to date last year—3
Injured this year—54
Injured to date last year—88

Crews Labor To Recover Bodies From Wreckage

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (UP)— Searchers labored today at the grim task of bringing the bodies of 28 persons out of the Sierra Ancha Mountains, where they died in the crash of a transport plane.

Capt. Donald C. Humphrey, a paratrooper medical officer who went to the scene of the crash yesterday, said all of the bodies would be brought to a mortuary in nearby Mesa before nightfall "with luck."

The bodies must be carried down rocky trails on horseback from Lookout Mountain where the twin-engine plane crashed in a rain-storm Sunday.

Searchers found the bodies of all 28 victims, including 18 West Point cadets in the wreckage of the plane yesterday. Pieces of the big ship were scattered across the mountain near the peak of a jagged cliff about 65 miles East of here.

Farmers, Businessmen Given Tax-Listing Advice
By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

In connection with the opening of Pitt County's 1952 tax-listing period yesterday, county auditor Allan Powell this morning offered final instructions to farmers and businessmen who will list before February 1.

"Fertilizer is not exempt," Powell said, "but if the owner holds it on January 1 for his own use in year, and if he had borrowed money to buy the fertilizer, he is entitled to have the valuation of that fertilizer reduced by the amount he still owes on the loan."

The auditor stated that farm crops must be considered carefully. If they are still growing, they are exempt from tax. If the crops are still owned by the original producer but were grown more than a year before January 1, they are not exempt, but in such a case, if the crops are stored with some government agency or cooperative, the owner is entitled to have their valuation reduced by the amount he still owes on any loan he may have received from the government or cooperative if he has pledged the farm products concerned as collateral for the loan.

"If the crops are not owned by the original producer on January 1, they are not exempt, but if the owner has stored them with some government agency or cooperative, the owner is entitled to the reduction allowed the original producer in the same situation. For example, if the taxpayer owns cotton which is stored in North Carolina on January 1 and if he has borrowed money and pledged the cotton as

(Continued on page ten)

Soviet Asks U N Security Council Intervene In Korea

Fierce Fighting Recaptures Two Allied Objectives

Brief Assault Wins Strong Points; Red MIG Pilots Getting Bolder

SEOUL, Korea — (AP)— Tank-supported allied infantrymen attacked behind a thundering artillery barrage today and recaptured two strong points on the western front.

The sudden outbreak of fighting in Korea was ordered to regain ground lost to a Chinese assault Dec. 26.

Today's fighting was fierce, but brief.

The Eighth Army said attacking infantrymen were heavily engaged for an hour. Then two Red groups retreated and abandoned the strong points to the allies. The allied infantrymen had won their limited objective by 11:05 a.m., a communique reported.

The action was west of Korango, just south of the 38th parallel and about 10 miles northeast of the truce village of Panmunjom.

Three other small fights—all started by Red probes—were reported along the freezing 145-mile front. Two squad-sized probes were tossed back on the central front and an attacking Red platoon was driven back after nearly two hours fighting in the early morning west of Heartbreak Ridge.

In the air American Sabrejet pilots reported communist jet airmen are getting bolder and more skillful. The report came after a clash Thursday in which one Red MIG-15 was damaged.

Chinese communists have been getting almost daily maneuvering practice—sometimes costly—when they venture from their Manchurian bases into northwest Korea.

MIG Alley, patrolled by Sabrejets. "We saw plenty of MIGs up there today—members of the same class we have been observing for three weeks," said Lt. Alfred W. Dymock, Jr., Sabre pilot from Grants Pass, Ore.

"They are getting bolder every day and more skillful as well. We just couldn't maneuver them into position to give them the business."

Police Hint At Possible 'Break' In Bombing Death

MT. AIRY, N. C. — (UP)— Police hinted today at a possible break in their search for the murderer who booby-trapped a youthful agriculture teacher's truck with a dynamite bomb.

"We are making progress," said Police Chief Monte Boone. "We definitely expect to make arrests in this case."

Boone returned yesterday from FBI crime laboratories in Washington, where experts identified the explosive wired to the starter of the teacher's pickup truck as dynamite.

Boone said other lab findings support his belief the death of William H. Cochrane Jr., 24, on Monday was "planned, deliberate murder."

Americans Ate Less Meat In '51

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans ate less meat during 1951 than in any of the past nine years.

The Agriculture Department's meat experts are preparing final consumption and production figures for 1951. Both are expected to drop to 1941-42 levels.

A spokesman said final figures of total meat production last year probably will be near 20,000,000 pounds. This compares to 1950 output of 20,231,000 pounds and is the lowest since 1941.

New Commander For Division

RALEIGH (AP)—Col. Claude T. Bowers of Warrenton is the new commander of the National Guard's 30th (Old Hickory) Division with the rank of Brigadier General.

Governor Scott announced his promotion and new assignment yesterday. Bowers succeeded Major General John Hall Manning who stepped down Oct. 1 to become North Carolina's Adjutant General. The division is composed of National Guard units from North Carolina and Tennessee.

MORE CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 103,739 today, an increase of 321 since last week.

Growing Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government wound up the first half of this fiscal year \$7,467,242,215 in the red—a deficit about 13 times as big as that for the same period last year—the Treasury reported today.

With defense spending up almost 300 per cent, the deficit was the biggest ever at the half point, except for all-out war years.

The report covered government operations from July through December, the first half of the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The deficit stood almost exactly where Secretary of the Treasury Snyder had estimated it would be for the full year. Heavy income tax payments in the next few months, however, are now expected to reduce the year-end deficit to about six billion dollars.

At this time last year, the red ink entry amounted to \$599,354,042. The national debt at the end of December 1951 stood at \$259,460,778,794, compared with \$258,731,204,988 one year ago.

Claims 'Strike' By Steel Firms

Murray Opens USW Convention With Blast At Producers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UP)— CIO President Philip Murray accused the steel industry today of conducting a "sit-down strike" against collective bargaining "on a new contract."

Murray, whose 1,100,000 member Steel Workers union is ready to call off a threatened industry-wide walkout, opened a special USW convention with a sharp blast at steel producers.

In a report to 3,000 convention delegates, Murray said the industry has "violated its clear legal obligation" to bargain with the union.

The industry has refused to make a counter offer to the demand for an 18 1/2 cent hourly wage package and other concessions.

"In utter disregard of the national interest," Murray said, management has "courted a shutdown of the entire steel industry."

But the CIO chief left little question that his convention will approve calling off its strike threat, in the interest of national defense, as was requested by President Truman.

Murray told the delegates the steel union is strong because it is "conscious of the responsibilities which our strength gives us—responsibilities to the nation upon whose continued freedom we all depend."

At a press conference yesterday, Murray tipped his hand by expressing hope that the Wage Stabilization Board would reach a quick compromise solution to the union's contract deadlock with the industry. He is well aware that the board handles no dispute while a strike is in progress.

Iran Rejects Any Plan For World Bank To Run Oil

TEHRAN (AP)—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh rejected today any plan by the World Bank for at least temporary revival of Iran's idle oil industry unless his government has complete control over the industry's operations.

Mossadegh informed Robert L. Garner, vice president of the bank that he could see no reason for two bank representatives here to visit the Abadan refinery unless the bank accepts the principle of complete Iranian authority.

Torkild Rieber, president of the Barber Oil Corporation of New York, and Hector Prudhomme, are in Tehran now awaiting transportation to Abadan. They came here as representatives of the World Bank.

Improved Street Lighting Is Voted By Bethel Board

BETHEL — Following the recommendation of the Street Committee, the Town Commissioners here voted Tuesday night to place six or seven street lights about the town.

At the meeting of the commissioners last month, several citizens appeared before the city fathers and asked that street lights be placed in certain sections of the city. The matter was referred to the Street Committee and they recommended to the commissioners at this month's meeting that lights be placed in various sections of Bethel.

Street lights will be placed at the colored church the colored high school, the Bethel High School, and at various stores and streets.

A proposal was presented to the commissioners by Dennis Johnson of the State Highway and Public Works Commission to buy a lot on the edge of town in which to place state highway trucks and equipment.

A committee composed of Major James and Ronald Reddick was appointed to investigate the possibilities of selling the city-owned lot to the commission.

Vishinsky Submits Proposal For Furthering Of Armistice Action; Hints Ominously At Events To Come In Southeast Asia; U. S. Points To Past Obstructionism

PARIS — (AP)— Soviet Russia, in a surprise move, proposed today that the United Nations Security Council intervene in the Korean armistice negotiations. It asked that both Korea and the lessening of world tensions be considered at a high level, possibly for foreign ministers or chiefs of state.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky submitted the proposal to the 60-nation Political Committee after a long speech denouncing a western collective action plan, and hinting ominously at events to come in southeast Asia.

The American delegation immediately frowned on the Vishinsky proposal. Pending official comment, U. S. sources said the Soviet resolution was unacceptable.

The American informants pointed out that the U. S. favors continuation of collective measures as an important factor in the U. N. efforts for peace. They said the call for a Security Council meeting has been made before without response from the Russians, who would not recognize Nationalist China as a member of the council.

The Americans said that since the Soviets have veto power in the council, it would be useless to bring the Korean armistice negotiations to that body, adding that the place for successful conclusion of such talks is in Korea, with the veto-free General Assembly deciding later on a political settlement.

Vishinsky proposed that the council be called under Article 28 of the U. N. charter which authorizes governments to send chiefs of state or foreign ministers as delegates to such council meetings.

This made the proposal look like another version of the U. S. S. R. demand—keynote of its "current peace offensive"—for a five-power meeting, including Red China, to bring about a pact of peace.

The Soviet suggestion was oftered to counter the 11-power draft calling upon the U. N. to set up new anti-aggression machinery. It was made after Vishinsky delivered a 37-page speech denouncing the Western draft as one that could lead only to war. He said the American-sponsored proposal "bolls down to sanctions—in other words, war."

In that speech, Vishinsky hinted at things to come in Asia. He accused the U. S. of ferrying Chinese Nationalist troops into Viet Nam, Burma and Thailand for an attack on the Chinese Reds. These measures, he said, would be described as "defensive" when "military operations begin against southern China."

This called to mind the beginning of the Korea War, when the communists charged that the U. S. was the aggressor, and the Chinese intervention in Korea, when a similar charge was made.

Vishinsky touched only briefly on the point, without elaborating on his meaning.

The Soviet Foreign Minister made no mention of the Security Council proposal in the earlier speech. He brought it up later in a resolution which called on the assembly to abolish the collective measures committee which has been drawing up the new anti-aggression program.

Frank Costello On Trial Monday

NEW YORK (UP)— Frank Costello, reputed king of the underworld, will go to trial on Monday on contempt of Congress charges, and will take the witness stand in his own defense, his attorney announced today.

The trial was set for 2 p.m. Monday by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, with selection of a jury expected to take most or all of the opening court session.

Costello, 47, was charged with obstructing justice by refusing to answer questions about his underworld activities before a Senate subcommittee on the Kennedy Committee on Government Operations.

Costello's attorney, Robert L. Gurner, said he would not ask for a continuance of the trial, but would ask for a change of venue to a more favorable location.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2282—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long and son Jimmie left today to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami, Florida.

R. Carlton Wilson has returned to High Point after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson.

Miss Mary Hudson has returned to Live Oak, Fla. to resume her teaching after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staton of Denver, Colo. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Staton.

Mrs. Stella Waters is recuperating from a recent operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radecke of New Rochelle, N. Y. spent several days this week with the Pingle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Groome and son have returned to their home in Lumberton after an extended holiday vacation with Mrs. Groome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunham.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000.000

BLOOM'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE ON COATS, SUITS, DRESSES SAVE AND BUY AT BLOOM'S

J. B. Cummings As Guest Of Club Discusses France

The End of the Century Club met on January 1 with Mrs. Ficklen Arthur at her lovely suburban home. The warm afternoon, along with beautiful profusely blooming white narcissi and yellow golden bells, belied the calendar and gave the guests a thrill—feeling that springtime was here.

The president, Mrs. J. S. Mose, welcomed the club members and the following guests: Miss Louise Fleming, Mrs. G. M. Matthis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Mrs. J. W. Travis. She wished all a Happy New Year and fittingly began the New Year with a prayer.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. J. H. Thomas presented Mr. Cummings, the guest speaker for the afternoon. Mr. Cummings discussed France. The large map helped to interpret points made in the discussion. Mr. Cummings pointed out that France was a well rounded and balanced nation from the standpoint of art, culture, natural resources, industry, varied agriculture, surface features and climate. He discussed the importance of France in the past wars and possible future wars. His informative talk left the listeners eager to study France and watch the formation of the West European army.

After this excellent talk, the hosts were exchanged and the hostess served a most delicious and complete luncheon.

Floor Show Was Feature Ladies' Night Program

Tige Gardner, master of ceremonies last night at the Greenville Elks Lodge's annual ladies' night reception and dance, directed a floor show of local talent that made a hit. Cecil Ellington's orchestra provided the music for dancing and the vocal numbers. The Conway Trio, Ed. Kavin and John Conway, with Dan Sutton at the piano, was a feature of the program. Members of Ellington's orchestra are Mrs. Lena Tyson, Bill Riggins, Spencer Mims and Bill Evans.

Erskine Duff, exalted ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge, and other officers were on the reception committee.

A buffet supper was served. J. B. Spillman Jr., Herman Norris and Tige Gardner were the Committee on Arrangements. The affair was well attended and the members, wives and friends enjoyed a delightful evening.

International Relations Group To Meet The International Relations Committee of the combined Woman's Club and the A.A.U.W. will hold their regular meeting on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. G. Basnight Sr. at 400 Rotary Avenue.

The topic for discussion will be "The Japanese Peace Treaty and its Implications." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Singing Convention at Black Jack There will be a singing convention at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night, January 8, at 7 o'clock. There will be several quartets, choir, duets. The Conway Trio and the Pleasant Hill Choir will also be present. So tell your friends and come early for a seat.

Clifton-Owens Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

FOUNTAIN—Amidst a setting of ivy, magnolias, white carnations and lighted white candles, Miss Susie W. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens of Fountain, became the bride of Lawrence M. Clifton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Blackstone, Va.

The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Charles D. Hamilton of near Fountain officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was preceded by a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore a navy blue suit and corsage of red roses. Miss Dorothy Owens, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of grey crepe and her corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom had Mr. Gordon Owens, the bride's brother, as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a grey crepe dress. The mother of the groom wore blue crepe. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at their home in Fountain. The dining room was beautifully decorated with ivy, magnolias and white carnations. The table was covered with a white crocheted lace cloth and centered with a vase of carnations, flanked by four-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

A three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was placed at one end of the table. The bride and groom cut the first slice of cake. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Jessie Proctor of Walstonburg, Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Blackstone, Va., Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr. of Richmond, and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Sr. of Fountain.

Later in the afternoon the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. The bride was wearing a navy blue wool suit and white blouse with white accessories, and red rose corsage. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Blackstone, Va.

home in Blackstone, Va. Mrs. Clifton is a graduate of Snow Hill High School and Massey Business College of Richmond.

Mr. Clifton is a graduate of Blackstone High School and Blackstone Business College.

Pactolus Play Postponed The three-act comedy, "Elmer Slick From Punkin Crick," which was to be presented by the Junior Class of the Pactolus High School on Friday night, January 4, has been postponed.

It will be presented at a later date. Announcements will be made prior to its production.

The postponement is due to repairs being made in the auditorium.

HD Clubs Take Up Sewing Topic

Demonstrations being used this month at all of the home demonstration clubs in the county are based on the theme "The Professional Touch in Sewing."

Mrs. Ann Parker Hodges, assistant home demonstration agent, said those clubs in which demonstrations have already been given have been very responsive and seem to be thoroughly interested in the demonstration.

Mrs. Hodges outlined briefly what the January demonstration contains and said there is a wide variety of tricks that can give clothes that "touch of enchantment." In explaining the demonstration, the home agent made the following points:

Importance of getting the pattern on a perfect grain line; marking the pattern; the importance of "stay" stitching; how to make even and well-shaped scallops; shaping hems; new method of putting in zippers; new method of bound buttonholes; and the making and pressing of belts.

Mrs. Hodges said the new method of sewing bound buttonholes was one of the most popular points of sewing among the club members.

Test Farm Site Picked In Bertie

RALEIGH (AP)—A seven-county committee has selected a 366-acre farm in Bertie County as the site for a state peanut test farm.

J. N. Vann, chairman of the committee named to recommend a site, announced the selection yesterday. He said the farm belongs to State Representative C. Wayland Spruill.

Vann reported that soil tests of the farm have proved acceptable to the State Department of Agriculture, and the farm meets all the requirements of the State Extension Service.

The State Board of Agriculture is expected to consider the selection at a meeting here Monday.

State Agriculture Commissioner L. F. Ballentine said a purchase price of \$50,000 is being asked for the farm. Only \$45,000 was appropriated by the 1931 Legislature for the test farm's land purchase.

New Management In Western Auto Associate Store

The Western Auto Associate store of Greenville re-opened this morning under new management.

Louis Boyd, Jr. and Fred Boyd, both natives of Salisbury, will be new managers of the store. Louis Boyd has been associated with a hosiery manufacturing and selling firm of Charlotte for the past five years, and Fred Boyd graduated last spring from Duke University.

Louis Boyd and his wife and son are making their home at 306 East Tenth Street and Fred Boyd and his wife are making their home at 211 East Eighth Street.

The Western Auto Associate store here had been under the management of R. C. Duffin for the past six years before the change in management became effective the first of this month.

Woman's Club Board Plans For Park

Mrs. J. H. Moore, president of the Greenville Woman's Club, was a gracious hostess at a dinner held at the club building on Wednesday evening to 26 of her 28 Executive Board members.

Following a delicious course dinner and social hour, a short business session was held, at which time committee and departmental reports were given and plans completed for the second half of the year.

The major item of business was the discussion of the Ways and Means Committee to develop the new Green Mill Park, located on East Fifth Street extension. This property, located opposite Greenwood Cemetery, was given to the city through the efforts of the Woman's Club for development and use as a city recreation center by the estate of James Brown.

Tentative plans and recommendations were submitted by the board to be presented to the general club. The promotion of this park site is the major project in civic development of the club for this year.

Club members hope that many citizens and other civic groups will offer ideas and help in developing this site to its highest potential as the most attractive and well rounded park in the city.

At present there are no financial plans or funds available for use of this field. The Woman's Club invites offers of help or suggestions, which may be made to Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

Following other matters of general business, the meeting was adjourned.

Escape Injury As Three Freight Trains Wrecked

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Two Salisbury, N. C., railroad men escaped serious injury when three Southern Railway freight trains wrecked near here yesterday.

Engineer R. L. Whitmire of Elm St., Salisbury, and his fireman, L. S. Suratt, of Salisbury, R. I. were treated at a doctor's office in Danville after the wreck.

The accident occurred when a through-freight rammed into the rear of a southbound local freight at Dry Fork station. The flying wreckage plowed into the side of a passing north bound freight, knocking five of its cars from the rails.

WOMEN IN GREEN BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—Surgeons at St. Vincent's Hospital are wearing green outfits in the operating room instead of the customary white ones. Sister Mary Loretta, hospital administrator, said the change-over was made to eliminate glare from the white cloth on the eyes of the doctors.

Benjamin Franklin first mapped the Gulf Stream.

Justice Oliver W. Holmes Topic At Inter Se Meeting

Using as her topic for discussion "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes," Mrs. Sam Underwood, Jr. presented the program at the Inter Se Book Club meeting on Tuesday.

The story of Justice Holmes, she said, is necessarily the story of the United States of America, for most of his 94 years were spent in service to his country. He had fought in the Civil War, served on the Supreme Court of Massachusetts for 20 years and on the Supreme Court of the United States for another 30 years until his resignation in 1932.

Mrs. Underwood said that he became known as the "Great Dissenter" of the Supreme Court not so much because of the number of his dissents but because of the quality of them. His dissenting opinions became famous for their lucidity and logical conclusions.

Unlike the great men of the court

before him, Mr. Justice Holmes had been singularly outside the current of public affairs nor had he shown any great interest in them. He was essentially the philosopher turned lawyer.

Mr. Justice Holmes, on his 90th birthday still serving majestically on the Supreme Court bench of the United States, received the tributes such as seldom comes to any man during his life time.

Mrs. Vance Perkins, president and hostess for the afternoon, presided over a brief business session. The guests were invited into the dining room for an enjoyable social hour where they were served a congealed salad, ham biscuits, cheese biscuits, sautéed nuts, cake and coffee.

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

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

NEWEST COTTON DRESSES JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK — THEY'RE PERFECTLY ADORABLE — BIGGEST SELECTION OF SIZES, STYLES — ALL LATEST COLORS — SALE PRICED AT ONLY 5.99 UP! SEE THEM NOW — GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY

Glamor Shop 404 Evans St.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 280 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2284

Saieed's SHOE SALE NOW IN FULL PROGRESS.

\$5.00 Allowance On Each Of Your Old Tires, If Still On Your Car -- 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

Jackson's Shoe Store

BIG JANUARY SALE NOW GOING ON

WE HAVE ADDED DOZENS OF GOOD OXFORDS TO OUR 5c SALE. DON'T MISS THESE.

DRESS OXFORDS AND LOW HEEL OXFORDS GOOD SIZES



HERE'S HOW: BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE, AND GET ANOTHER PAIR AT SAME PRICE OR LESS FOR 5c

FOR EXAMPLE: ONE PAIR \$5.95, ANOTHER PAIR OF \$5.95 OR

LESS, 2 PAIRS FOR \$6.00. Widths AAA to B. Sizes 4 to 10.

Jackson's Shoe Store

509 DICKINSON AVENUE

Family Is Waiting For Its Spook To Re-Appear

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—Sh. dining room, and sailed a ring box from one room to another. The Henry Thacker family is These and other antics which be- waiting for its spook to perform gan Sunday have attracted curious neighbors, one of whom said she He already has sent a two-pound photograph album swirling through the air, floated a corn cob from the basement up to a ground-floor

a fingernail file struck her back with such force she felt a stinging sensation for several minutes. A skeptical county patrolman, Russell McDaniel, waited six hours yesterday for the galloping ghost to appear. He didn't but—McDaniel said a cardboard box almost hit him. The box came from the dresser, hit the ceiling, then flew toward the officer.

His doubts somewhat shaken, McDaniel said he won't even consider the possibility of any super-human power involved until he sees the flying objects leave their resting places.

So far, the only one reported to have seen an object actually take off is Walter Brown, 16-year-old student living with the Thackers. He said he watched Mr. Thacker's spectacles rise from a table un-aided and jump about three feet into a chair.

The Thackers have lived in the 23-year-old home more than a year. They feel there must be reasonable explanation for all these goings-on. But what?

A reporter waited five hours in the house yesterday to see the spook in action. He didn't.

"I'm glad it's stopped," Mrs. Thacker told him, "but I'd like to see something hit you in the head just so you'll believe us."

Entire Farms To Be Measured In Settling Acreage

A new policy governing the procedure for redetermining cropland acreage has just been established by the Pitt County Production and Marketing Administration. It relates to situations wherein the farm operator requests a redetermination.

"In the past it has been the practice to measure only that land cleared since the last determination," secretary of the Pitt County PMA James Meredith said this morning, "but under the new plan, the entire farm will have to be measured."

Meredith said the work would be done, provided the farm operator pays the entire estimated cost of determining all the cropland acreage on the farm. "If a farm operator had 40 acres of cropland at the last determination and thinks he now has 50 acres, he must pay for having 50 acres measured. If it measures out less than 50 acres, he will receive a refund of the difference, or, if it measures out more than 50 acres, he will be required to pay for the extra acreage."

"In no case will the cropland acreage be determined for a particular field or for less than the entire farm cropland acreage," the secretary disclosed.

The rate established and approved by the Pitt County PMA Committee is as follows: a minimum of \$3.00 for any farm; the smaller of \$5.00 or 50 cents per acre; the smaller of \$10.00 or 40 cents per acre from 12.5 acres up to 33.5 acres; the smaller of \$15.00 or 30 cents per acre from 33.5 acres up to 60 acres; and 25 cents per acre from 60 acres up.

Meredith explained that any questions relative to the new policy can be cleared up at the county PMA office.

ASHEVILLE —(AP)— Brandon P. Hodges, mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate, announced yesterday that he will seek reelection as North Carolina State Treasurer.

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Hodges is serving his first term as state treasurer after representing Buncombe County twice in the State Senate.

He has been assured of strong support from Western North Carolina Democratic Party leadership should he enter the governors race.

The Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia number about 3,400, approximately the same as their estimated population in the early 1600's.

Gower-Dixon Engagement Announced



Announcement is being made today by Dr. and Mrs. James William Dixon of Ridgemont Road, Charleston, W. Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Marie Dixon, to Mr. Irving William Gower, son of Mrs. D. H. Gower of Greenville, N. C. The summer wedding will be held in St. Mark's Methodist Church in Charleston with Dr. Alfred E. Bennett officiating. Miss Dixon, whose father is a well known dentist, is a graduate of Sullins Academy and St. Mary's Junior College. She is a senior at the University of North Carolina and belongs to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Gower was graduated from North Carolina State College, where he has a position in the Engineering Research Department. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and had three years duty with the USAF during the war.

Cattle Stampede
DURHAM (AP)— It was "Home on the Range" in Durham yesterday. About 30 black Angus cattle escaped from the county's pasture and stampeded through a residential area.

Deputy sheriffs tried to ride herd on the cattle without benefit of horses. When the beefers didn't "shoo" easy, the range-riding deputies whipped out their trusty six-shooters and sent the defiant animals skeddaddling for the old corral.

Nobody was hurt, but the cattle ran roughshod over lawns, uprooted shrubbery and frightened children.

Today the weary deputies are trailing the varmints who cut the fence to the pasture.

Santa Claus Is On Honeymoon
MARSHALL, Mo. —(AP)— Santa Claus is on a honeymoon. With the Christmas rush out of the way, Mr. Claus found time to get married New Year's Day. The bride was Margaret Viola Poston of St. Louis.

Electric Suppliers
Plumbing Electric Heaters with or without fan Electric Steam Radiators Gas Steam Radiators and Circulators 700 Dickinson Ave.

Sead's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed Give us a Trial Dial 2856

Children's Cotton SLIPS 59c
TRAINING PANTS 17c

Belk-Tyler's

THRIFTY VALUES FOR THE WEEKEND

Ladies' Nylon SLIPS

Ladies' all nylon slips in white with lovely lace trim. See this durable value early.

\$1.98

Ladies' Rayon BLOUSES

Lovely rayon blouses in sizes from 32 to 44. Assorted colors and white. Short sleeves. Values to \$5.00.

\$1.77

BATH CLOTHS 5c

DISH CLOTHS 10c

Ladies' NYLONS

Ladies' 45 gauge winter weight nylon hose in lovely shades. A special value for the weekend.

77c

Children's ANKLETS

Children's crew top white anklets made of fine mercerized cotton. Seconds of values to 59c.

39c

RUBBER DOORMATS \$1.00

TABLE NAPKINS ... 6 for \$1.00

Special Purchase CHINTZ

Lovely new colors and patterns to select from. This chintz is a regular \$1.29 value on the third floor.

88c

Linen Table Cloths

Linen breakfast cloths and dinette sizes. Assorted colors in values to \$4.00. Special.

\$1.99

Children's Cotton SLIPS 59c

TRAINING PANTS 17c

Cotton BLANKETS

Cotton blankets in double bed size. Assorted colored plaids to select from. Special.

\$1.33
4 FOR \$5.00

Prints and SOLIDS

Lovely prints and solids in a host of favorite colors. Specially priced as these usually sell for 39c.

29c

One Group Ladies Oxfords

Including brown, black and brown and white oxfords. Not all sizes. Values included to \$6.95.

\$2.88

Sensational Reductions Ladies' Fall and Winter COATS and SUITS

Tomorrow Values to \$20.00

\$14.44

Values to \$28.00

\$16.44

Values to \$30.00

\$19.44

Values to \$35.00

\$24.44

Values to \$40.00

\$26.44

Values to \$50.00

\$31.44

Boys' Flannel SHIRTS

Boys' cotton flannel shirts in many colors.

Values to \$2.00.

\$1.44

Men's Fur FELT HATS

Men's genuine fur felt hats in a host of shades and styles. Famous makes of values to \$7.50 included.

\$4.88

Noted American Sculptor Dies

PARIS (AP)— Jo Davidson, 68, famed American sculptor, died of a heart attack last night at his country home in central France.

The bearded sculptor, who rose from New York's Lower East Side tenements to the top level of art and living, had been regarded as in relatively good health despite a few minor heart attacks in recent months.

His wife telephoned friends in Paris that Davidson died near Saché, a village a few miles from Tours. He had gone from his Paris home to Becheron, his country place, for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Many of the great men of his time sat for Davidson's sculpture and many of his works are on permanent display in museums and government buildings over the world.

In recent years he had taken an interest in political and social trends.

He won many prizes, including the French Legion of Honor. He had lived and studied many years in Paris but had maintained a New York home until recently.

Among his subjects were Franklin D. Roosevelt, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Albert Einstein, Will Rogers and great figures of the world wars.

Would Reward Heroes Better

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) said today he will introduce legislation to pay holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor \$100 monthly for life.

O'Toole told a reporter that the \$8 a month that medal holders now receive is "ridiculously inadequate."

In Tasmania recently, fossilized chunks of trees believed to be five to 10 million years old were unearthed by roadbuilding crews.

Hodges Will Seek Return To Office

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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

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR KITCHENS



Boxed lunches are no problem when MOR is on hand. So quick and thrifty, too, at the turn of a key, when the sandwich filling is the new tasty sugar-cured and hickory-smoked MOR-meat—the very last word in sandwich meats. It adds a new thrill to sandwiches. It's thrifty, no waste, and flavorful beyond compare. One can of MOR will give you a week of nutritious, meaty, lunch-box proteins in variety and tasty, too, because there are many, oh-so-good ways to carry MOR for lunch.

For example suppose you cut MOR-meat from one can into five slices and scheme a MOR sandwich delight for each work day of that week:

MOR for Your Money for a Week

Then for Monday sandwich MOR-meat with cabbage or carrot slaw—"M-m-m, it's GOOD!" your lunch-boxer will say.

Then for Tuesday—Mince the MOR with a hard-cooked egg 'n' pickle.

Then for Wednesday—make it MOR 'n' Cheese Burgers with a slice of MOR paired with a slice of Wilson's American Cheese. The spread for the bread can be Wilson's Certified Margarine or Clearbrook Butter.

Then for Thursday crumble fried bacon on MOR slice and sandwich it.

Then for Friday—MOR with jelly, orange marmalade or preserves makes a tasty lunch-box sandwich.

MOR in the lunch-box adds flavor and good nutrition too and at low cost. Yes, a MOR meal is a bargain meal, so GOOD to eat!



Here's a 1952 MOR Sandwich Trick:

Pack all the MOR sandwiches for the week at once. Mark them Monday through Friday as scheduled. Monday's MOR 'n' Slaw variety will be used that day. Tuesday egg 'n' MOR will be refrigerated (not frozen), and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's MOR sandwiches will be properly wrapped and put to freeze (in freezer shelf, freezer tray or deep-freeze). Pack frozen in the lunch-box. They will be thawed and delicious for lunch.



The Wilson label protects your table

Buy on these Plain Hard Facts

See for yourself how a Chevrolet truck can cut your costs in every way



RUGGED
as they come!

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

FACT No. 1—Costs Less to Buy

FACT No. 2—Saves Money on the Job

FACT No. 3—Right Truck for Every Load

FACT No. 4—Keeps Its Value Longer



WHITE CHEVROLET CO.
Greenville, N. C.

WYNNE'S INC.
Bethel, N. C.

AMERICA'S truck users buy on down-to-earth facts, not fancy phrases.

That's why more of them buy Chevrolet trucks than any other make . . . nearly as many as the next two makes combined!

What they get for their money is a rugged, sturdy, dependable truck that's factory-matched to their jobs and payloads—right power, right capacity, right price—with savings in purchase over other trucks of comparable specifications; and a record of savings on the job that can't be topped.

Come in and let's get down to cases on how a Chevrolet truck can cut your hauling or delivery costs. You can't make

a better buy—to save your money!

The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Entered as Second-Class Matter, January 1, 1904
 Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
 No. 1000

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Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS

TRUE MEASURE OF A MAN

A prominent surgeon was being considered to head a large medical enterprise in this country. His ability was beyond question. But the Board of Trustees, made up largely of people who put great store in their family background, were not entirely sure that this man could meet the social requirements. So the president of the Board of Trustees invited the surgeon to luncheon, and he confided to his associates that this would be the circumstance by which he would test the surgeon's social fitness. "I shall order cherry pie for dessert," he said, "and see what he does with the seeds." The surgeon must have passed the test for he got the job and lived to add distinction not only to his own career but to the whole realm of science.

One cannot help reflecting, with some contempt, however, upon an official who, setting out to choose the best man to help humanity recover from its physical ills, was unwilling to choose such a man unless he was exactly sure about this man's table manners. Table manners are important but they are not that important. Sometimes we wonder how long the world will have to continue to suffer its fools gladly. Surely the true measure of a man is his sincerity, and his capacity and willingness to serve God and his fellows—not his ability to behave gracefully in society.

Still Mighty Far Behind The Times

Manpower in the departments of the city of Greenville have kept pace fairly well with the growth of the city with one exception. The fire department's manpower has lagged far behind the demands for the past several decades, and with the growth of Greenville during the past few years, the department is getting farther behind every day.

The Reflector hopes the aldermen of the city will no longer delay action to add another full time man to the fire department. Excluding the fire chief, the department now has seven full time men. By operating on the two-platoon system as the department does, Greenville has four men on duty half the time and only three men on duty the other half. By way of comparison, it is interesting, and somewhat discomfiting, to note that 11 years ago the department also had three men on duty at all times.

Greenville certainly has grown and covers a lot more territory now than it did in 1940, but the city still has the same number of men on duty to take care of fires which break out in the city.

Last summer the underwriters checked Greenville and informed the officials that the city should have a minimum of eight firemen on duty at all times to meet the underwriters requirement for the fifth class insurance rating which the city has now. In view of the fact that the city budget for the fiscal year already has been set up, the rating bureau agreed to allow Greenville to keep its present rating if the city would add one man immediately and then add another man to the fire department force the first of the year. Even this will give the department only four full time firemen on duty at all times in addition to the chief... half the number set up in the standard requirements.

One full time fireman was added to the department in August and for the past two months the aldermen have been considering adding another full time fireman to the department. The aldermen should go ahead with the action to add another man to the department immediately.

The longer the aldermen delay in bringing the fire department of Greenville up to date, the more costly and more difficult it will be to acquire a standard fire department. In the meantime the fire losses in the city are mounting. For 1951 fire losses in Greenville amounted to more than \$439,000—the highest loss the city has suffered in almost half a century.

Dividends In Time For Early Listing

Tax listing is a chore the people of Pitt County face every year, and unfortunately it is a chore which many people put off until the last minute.

By doing so, they cause jams at the list-

ers tables throughout the county, and cause themselves unnecessary delays by having to wait in lines when the rush is really on as the deadline for listing taxes approaches.

This year Pitt County has adopted a simplified method of tax listing which is designed to expedite the listing by the property owner and make the duty of tax listing less of a burden. The system will speed up the listing, but the end-of-the-month jams will still be had unless the people of the county cooperate to get the tax listing done early.

Right now there is little waiting in line to list taxes. There is not likely to be any waiting in line to list taxes for the next week or so. The conditions, however, will change nearer the end of the month. Those citizens who have already listed their taxes have one annual chore behind them. Those who list during the next week or so will save themselves a lot of time and trouble which may be encountered by those who wait until the last week to list taxes.

Who'd Spoil Santa With A Thank-You Note

Whoever heard of a thank-you letter to Santa Claus?

Our popular attitude, the one unconsciously promoted by us all, is that it's smart to write old Santa what to bring; but never a word of appreciation afterwards.

It isn't as though St. Nick was doing anybody any favors on Christmas Eve when he hitched up his sleigh and toured the world distributing presents. No, that was his job; all the good little boys and girls, and some not so good, had to be "paid off" for their conduct during the past year.

The picture isn't very pretty: Santa appears to be a forgotten slave to tradition and no emancipation in sight.

We wonder if he ever did get a word of thanks this year. He had it coming, for sure, from a lot of kids and grown-ups, too.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—A detailed Congressional Committee report showing the existence of apparent corruption, unbelievable carelessness and political coercion within the Internal Revenue Bureau was submitted to Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath more than four years ago. It was promptly pigeonholed, with the result that the officials accused became so brazen that several are now under suspension or indictment.

The report described the disappearance of thousands of tax returns, the failure to credit citizens with payments, threats of legal action against honest taxpayers, padding of records, criminal negligence in handling millions of dollars and partisan crackdowns on low-paid employees by their superiors.

EVIDENCE—The document pointed a warning finger at Denis W. Delaney, the Boston Collector of Internal Revenue now under indictment. It raised questions with respect to the conduct of James Smith, the San Francisco Collector now under Grand Jury investigation.

It suggested that the New York, St. Louis and Kansas City offices required renovation from top to bottom. These four offices are now the sore spots of the King Subcommittee's inquiry.

FBI agents and the Treasury's own Intelligence Unit cooperated with the House Appropriations Subcommittee in digging up evidence of what committee members called a "shocking," "sordid" and "possibly criminal" situation.

Democratic and Republican members of the subcommittee which was headed by Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, agreed that the findings should be rushed to the two Cabinet members mentioned above, to the president of the Civil Service Commission and to George J. Schoeneman, then Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

STUPID—This bipartisan group recommended further investigation and prosecution. But neither Mr. Snyder nor Mr. McGrath thought it necessary to act upon the suggestions of the House unit which has control of the federal pocketbook. Today's scandals show how incredibly stupid they were not to heed the warnings of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Thus, President Truman's proposed "cleanup," which he decided to make only after the 1947 report was verified by independent investigations, could have been initiated more than four years ago.

This seems to give a plain, unpolished lie to the White House statement that the Administration had anticipated Congressional committees, Grand Juries and numerous newspapers in exposing the grafters.

FACTOR—Another factor in suppressing the facts for more than four years and in blocking further investigation, was the election of a Democratic Congress, together with Mr. Truman, in 1948.

The Canfield group had not completed its inquiry when "that awful 80th Congress," to use Mr. Truman's characterization, adjourned in mid-1948. It planned to pursue its investigation during the 81st Congress.

But that body was controlled by the Democrats, and Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, a loyal Truman man, showed no interest in exposing Internal Revenue crookedness.

FUN—Although Mr. Delaney's Boston office was given a fairly good rating by Treasury efficiency experts, suggesting that it was no worse than the other sixty-four Internal Revenue districts, Congressional investigators pictured it as a sink-hole of inefficiency and a profitable annex of the Democratic National Committee.

Showing the regard in which he was held by the other sixty-four Collectors, Mr. Delaney was then president of the Association of Internal Revenue Collectors. Mr. Smith of San Francisco was secretary.

Mr. Delaney described the association as a "fun-loving organization," but he did not add that the members enjoyed their fun at the expense of the taxpayers.

IRREGULARITIES—Here are a few of the "irregularities" discovered more than four years ago in the recently indicted, Mr. Delaney's Boston office:

(1) Thousands of income tax returns were missing for the years 1941, 1942 and 1943. There was no adequate explanation for their disappearance.

(2) The books were so "out of balance" that income payments were not credited to taxpayers' accounts. As a result, they were bagged with personal and embarrassing visits by bureau agents, and by threats of legal action.

(3) The records of collections were padded and faked so as to give the Boston office and favored officials a higher rating with their superiors at Washington.

(4) Promotions were based on the size of employees' contributions to political committees and dinners.

(5) Six months after all funds were supposed to have been turned in, \$1,911 in March of Dimes money was found in an unlocked cabinet file accessible to every passerby. This seemingly trivial incident interested the committee because it was typical of the sloppy way in which the Boston and many other offices were run. Mr. Delaney was March of Dimes chairman.

Note: Almost every "tip" and "lead" for the Canfield inquiry came from honest bureau employees shocked by their political superiors' behaviour.

How Times Have Changed



Somebody Told Me

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

The 1951 football season is ancient history, but it's interesting to look back on the publicity given the colleges for paying athletes. While I was at Carolina there was a great deal of speculation about how much Charlie Justice got. The figure never was known, but everybody knows that the stars of college football get more than free tuition—much more.

Howard Hodges of Greenville played first-string end at Carolina for several years before the war. One day I asked Howard about the financial help allowed players. Howard never accepted it, because he played for the fun of playing, and reserved the right to quit if it ever ceased to be fun. Also, it could get to the point that it would greatly interfere with studies.

During the summer I worked in the football office at Chapel Hill

I had occasion to see the plan set up to assure the football players of good enough grades to keep eligible for playing. Smart students interested in picking up spending money tutor the players in the various subjects, just in case they need it. The tutors are paid. I assume, by the Educational Foundation, an organization of football supporters who contribute money every year toward the team's success.

It is understandable that the players need extra help during the season in order to keep up their scholastic work. The long trips they take, missing several days of classes, naturally puts them behind.

One college has proved that it's possible to have a good team without financial help. Princeton Uni-

versity had an excellent team this year, despite the fact that they have taken the emphasis off. True, some of their players get scholarships, but the scale of help doesn't compare to other big colleges. And yet Princeton completed its second consecutive unbeaten season and won the Ivy League championship. Also, Princeton was rated among the nation's top ten teams.

One of the nation's best backfield men, Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, gets a scholarship of \$300, less than half the average. In 1950, after being named on the AP All-America team, he lost even that \$300 because his grades had fallen enough to disqualify him from scholarship.

If all colleges could agree to taper off, football would be a better game. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Ann. Afternoon Daily

WOMEN — Women have been voting in North Carolina for more than thirty years on basis of equality with men, but they have never demanded or been accorded anything like equal representation in state government or in the several party organizations. No woman has been elected to statewide office, though several have been elected to the general assembly and to numerous county offices. Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, Mrs. Annie K. Best and Dr. Ellen Winston, have filled the position of state superintendent of public welfare for more than a quarter century, and there have been other top woman appointees. Mrs. J. B. Spillman served on the unemployment compensation commission; Mrs. E. L. McKee and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson have been members of the state board of education, after serving in the state senate. Mrs. Vivian (Stephens) Whitfield has been a member of the state board of agriculture, and Miss Ethel Parker holds that post now. Mrs. R. P. MacClamroth is a member of the board of conservation and development. Judge Susie Sharp is the first woman ever to sit on the superior court bench in this state. Women have been named to various advisory commissions, boards of trustees, and other places, but nothing like pro rata representation.

CONGRESSWOMAN — Many North Carolinians are not aware or have forgotten that this state has had an elected congresswoman. Miss Jane Pratt was chosen in a special eighth district election in 1946 to fill out the term of W. O. Burgin, deceased. As congress was not in session during her tenure and she never cast a vote. She did not offer for re-

election. Miss Pratt's entire service came between sessions, and therefore her name does not appear in the congressional directory nor in the official state manual. But North Carolina did have a full fledged congresswoman for a few months, the highest elective position ever held by a woman in North Carolina.

IGNORED — The women have been generally ignored by Democratic party leaders, except around election time. Print-shop service has been paid them the plan of organization providing for equal number of men and women on the state executive committee, and for either the chairman or vice chairman to be a woman. The national committee also has a man and a woman from each state, but it is of record that frequently the national committeewoman in North Carolina does not know what is going on in the name of the party until she reads it in the newspapers. A few years ago when W. B. Umstead resigned as state chairman, he told then Governor Gregg Cherry he would hold on until a meeting could be called to select his successor, without considering that the function of the vice chairman was to take over under such circumstances. Requirement that the state executive committee should be composed of nine men and nine women from each congressional district was forgotten as soon as adopted.

LOPSIDED — Eighteen members from each of twelve districts would give 216 members. The 1951 State Manual lists 216, plus a few ex-officio members, but the rational distribution is ignored. According to the Manual the first, third, seventh,

ninth and twelfth districts have nine men and nine women. The second district has ten men and eight women; the fourth has nine men and nine women. The member short; the fifth has eleven men and seven women; the sixth has fourteen men and four women; the tenth has ten men and nine women (one member over); the eleventh has thirteen men and five women. That is the total of 216 members required, but the ratio is 121 men and 95 women.

MAJORITY — The federal census shows there are more women than men of voting age in the United States and in North Carolina. The constitutions and the laws agree that women have the same right, privilege and obligation of citizenship as men. Therefore, whatever sense the country or the state finds itself in is directly chargeable to the women. Of course they don't like it, lots of men don't like it either. But the men have an alibi; they are outvoted. In a democracy the majority wins, must assume the prerogatives and perquisites. If the women want to let the men keep all the honors, that's all right, but when they try to put all the responsibility on the men, it won't work. The constitution and the laws of the land and the laws of nature took care of that when they combined to give every man and every woman an equal share of responsibility and made more women than men to do the composite job. If the womenfolk want more recognition in North Carolina politics and government, all they have to do is demand it—and go after it.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

RECOGNITION UNDESERVED

(Henderson Dispatch)

President Truman should break diplomatic relations immediately with the Hungarian Communist government as a protest against the manner in which the Budapest regime acted in the case of the four American Air-men. If Hungary has assets in this country, they should be seized at least in the amount of the \$120,000 this country paid for release of the fliers.

Secretary Acheson commented that the patience of the United States is not inexhaustible, which is true, and this is a most appropriate occasion for it to run out.

Only excuse imaginable for

Hungary's conduct is that the course pursued was dictated from Moscow. Actually it was the Russians who forced the American plane down, then held the plane and its crew until Communist Hungary could be coached as to what the Kremlin wanted it to do. At the same time, such miserable procedure puts that government beyond the pale of decent international company. No self-respecting government should recognize or countenance any ruling power which is little more than a group of brigands.

The United States has been too easy and too soft in its foreign relations. It has appeared until lately there is little respect abroad for this country's firm-

ness. Impression has been given that America is a land of rich cowards living in luxury and unwilling even to defend their own rights.

This is an excellent time to demonstrate to other nations, both large and small, that we do have rights, are conscious of them and mean to defend them against foreign blackmailers and bluffers. Nothing is to be lost by becoming hardbitten with Hungary, with Communist China or any one else who may refuse to recognize principles of common decency. Hungary and all others should be taken by the collar and told in no uncertain terms that American policy will tolerate only so much and no more.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
 Like almost all wealthy men, the well-manicured fellow was complaining about taxes. "My corporation earns about a million dollars a year," he said. "It earns that because I work like hell. I pay myself \$100,000 a year as salary. That leaves about \$900,000. The government takes half of that in corporation taxes and I get the other half because I am practically the only stockholder. So my personal income is about \$450,000 a year and the government takes \$450,000 of that, leaving me about \$1,000 a week net. Here I am, making a million and the government lets me keep five per cent of it."

"Why don't you sell out and take your capital gain?" we asked. The fellow smiled. "I like to complain," he said, "but I like being the head of a successful operation. There are some non-monetary advantages. I have two sons and half a dozen relatives on the payroll. I also have the son of a police officer working for men and I am never bothered by traffic tickets. My lawyer is on the company payroll. I'd like to have my doctor there, too, but my accountant says I can't get by with it."

"We throw a party every year in the town where our factory is and charge it to the company, which means that the government stands about 90 per cent of the cost. That makes me a little tin god up there and I love it."

The fellow—who for reasons that will unfold can't be named—ordered another brandy and went on: "I go to three conventions a year at the company's expense and I make a trip to Europe to pep up our agents. Of course, I took my wife along. I couldn't charge her expenses to the company, but I can charge the expenses of an assistant or a secretary. Even with the taxes, I sort of like this life."

PEOPLE BEYOND TV REGISTER INTEREST

When television comes to areas not now serviced, people there will buy sets much more rapidly than families are in serviced areas, a survey by Scott Radio Laboratories indicates. Two per cent of them already own sets; 58 per cent say they plan to buy after telecasting begins, 22 per cent say they intend to buy, and 10 per cent do not want a set.

Evidence of the interest in TV beyond telecast areas is offered

by a merchant in Boise, Idaho far beyond present signals. He bought 161 sets and is selling them rapidly. Families want to be ready when TV comes and, besides, the dealer is offering the full purchase price in trades when telecasting starts.

PUERTO RICO GETTING 150TH NEW FACTORY
 Puerto Rico is making plans to celebrate on February 16 the establishment of the 150th new factory under the island's economic development program. Negotiations for the plant are now in progress.

Puerto Rico lures industry with tax benefits. There is a tax exemption until 1960 and partial exemption until 1962. New factories established so far have created 12,000 jobs and a \$10,000,000 annual payroll.

CARPET PRODUCTION QUARTER UNDER

Carpet production in 1950 dropped 25.3 per cent under 1950. Merrill A. Watson, president of the Carpet Institute, announced. Total 1951 production is estimated at 62,000,000 square yards. Part of the decline was caused by heavy wholesale and retail inventories.

Prospects for 1952 are better. Mr. Watson said. Inventories have been worked down, wool costs are lower and carpet yarns are gaining in popularity.

OLIVE OIL OUTPUT MAY SET NEW HIGH

Olive oil production from the 1951 harvest in the Mediterranean basin—the world's olive oil bowl—is expected to be the largest in recent years and possibly an all-time high. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports.

Bumper output is expected in Spain, Italy, Greece, Portugal, French Morocco and France; small increases are anticipated in Tunisia, Algeria and minor producing countries, and the Turkish crop is normal.

POP SET: A three-quarter corn popper and matching service bowls are being produced in colored aluminum by Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum, Wis. They come in cherry red, starlight blue, sunset gold and emerald green.

CHANGEABLE: Pipes with five interchangeable ceramic inner bowls are being marketed by Dr. Philip Nadelson, 5060 Fifth Ave., New York 17. The bowls are made of a material so tough that they are expected to require no breaking in, to be easy to clean, to absorb gums, tars and moisture, and to permit complete burning of tobacco.

Hal Boyle's Column

By JAMES MARLOW

(For HAL BOYLE)

WASHINGTON — (AP)—In the old days if the Philadelphia shoe-makers went on strike, no one suffered much except the shoe-makers went on strike, no one suffered much except the shoe-makers and their employers. New shoes weren't a necessity. In those late 18th century days a strike in one city might affect that city, but that one only, because the American society was a lot more simple then.

The various parts weren't interdependent. Unions were few and small. No industry was vital to the whole country. It's different today when the whole structure of American life is built on interdependency, with unions nationwide and some industries extremely vital.

Today a long coal, steel or railroad strike could ruin the defense program and in normal times it could wreck the economy. A prolonged railroad strike, for instance, is unthinkable. Imagine the effect of a month-long train and truck strike, shutting off food and other supplies from all the cities. There'd be riots certainly. Probably there'd be revolution. No government could permit it.

Congress certainly is aware of this growing interdependency of all the American parts, as it has demonstrated in legislation aimed at avoiding strikes.

The Railway Labor Act provides long machinery for settling disputes between the rail unions and the companies, with the underlying idea that the longer they talk the better the chance of a settlement.

And the Taft-Hartley Act lets the President get a court injunction forbidding a strike for 60 days, again giving both sides more time for a settlement.

But in no case has congress flatly forbidden a strike. When the 80-day T-H injunction ends a union is free to strike. And a rail union can strike when all the Railway Labor Act machinery is exhausted.

In stopping just short of flatly forbidding a strike congress has been guided by the underlying principle of as much freedom as possible for everyone, including unions and employers.

So, by stopping short of a ban on strikes in vital industries, congress has tried to let unions and employers reach agreements through free, collective bargaining.

But it gets less and less free, the more the government steps in the present steel dispute. When negotiations between the steelworkers' union and the companies broke down, the union threatened a strike.

Such a strike now would wreck the defense program. Instead of using T-H's 80-day delay, President Truman stepped in and asked both sides to let the government's Wage Stabilization Board examine the dispute and make a recommendation on a fair settlement. Both sides agreed. The union put off the strike.

This is the latest example of where the government couldn't afford to let free, collective bargaining go all the way—that is, end in a strike—in a vital industry.

But the American economy will

continue to become ever more interdependent as the years roll on, meaning that even in normal times industries like coal, steel, railroads will become ever more essential to the welfare of the whole nation.

As the interdependency increases, it's questionable that the government will permit a strike at all. Congress undoubtedly will delay forbidding a strike, unless driven to it in a crisis.

More and more the government intrudes now to avert a strike, but each time it does, fully free collective bargaining becomes a little more of a myth.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Curbing the curves—feminine, that is—has Uncle Sam's sympathy. Girdle and bra manufacturers are being allocated their share of such coveted scarce metals as copper, aluminum, nickel and zinc.

National Production Authority officials, concerned with metals allocation, recall the protests set up by irate women the nation over during World War II, when the government decided plastics and their substitutes for the critical materials should be used in the making of corsets and brassieres.

The results weren't at all satisfactory. For example, corset hooks and eyes made of steel wire, instead of brass wire, rusted after one washing. After several washings, the fabric around the hooks and eyes deteriorated. Likewise, slide fasteners made of steel, instead of brass, rusted rapidly and ruined the garments.

Plastic buckles in place of brass buckles didn't work out either. To be sufficiently strong, the plastic buckles were so thick after frequent laundering the garments lost their shape.

The Corset and Brassiere Manufacturers Association reports the government officials learned another thing during World War II—that well-made foundation garments are essential to health and morale. They quote from Hygiene Magazine of the American Medical Association: "The proper support from well-fitted foundation garments which tend to hold the abdomen in place, thus relieving the burden on the spine, enables the woman past 30 to keep her posture youthfully erect and to do physical work without tiring readily."

The Association says foundation garments are especially important today with so many women employed outside the home. The Women's Bureau says about 20 million women are in the labor force today, reaching about the same peak as in the war years, 1944. More women are entering the military service. All service women are now allotted funds for the purchase of foundation garments.

The Association says that only a very small amount of metals—some 10,000 tons annually—are used in foundation garments. Nine-tenths of this total is steel; only a few hundred tons of copper, zinc, nickel and aluminum are consumed.

HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 26
Several of his own men had followed him here, and they were helping now—shouting, creating confusion, some of them deliberately leading off in a wrong direction. As he burst out of the tent, Gentleman Jim had a glimpse of Hathaway, swinging on to a saddled horse, still carrying Malta like a helpless bundle in his arms. But most of the crowd, as they poured out from the tent, was being beguiled into following the other way.

That was what Deal Hathaway wanted—just a little time. Which he wasn't going to have. There was another horse handy, left by some cowboy who had come to the lecture. Gentleman Jim knew, within an instant after he had hit the saddle, that this cayuse could run. All that he had to do was let it have its head, the horse seemed to feel as he did—that the important thing was to get to Malta as quick-

ly as possible. It was gaining on the "doubly" burdened cayuse ahead, and Deal Hathaway had to change his plans again.

Whatever he had counted on, here was nemesis on his trail. But luck hadn't deserted him, not yet. There was a blur of white at the edge of the road, up ahead. This swiftly resolved itself into the canvas top of a wagon as they swept toward it. An equipage much like the covered wagon which the professor had traveled the country in, and which Gentleman Jim had come to this town with. This wagon, as luck would have it, was standing with a team hitched to it.

Hathaway was having his hands full. Malta was not a docile captive. She kicked and clawed and scratched like a fury, and Hathaway, angered, hit her with a cold-deliberation, a blow which rocked her head back and then left her limp in his grasp, knocked cold. Gentleman Jim saw it, and choked and urged his horse to greater speed.

But the gambler, like himself, was schooled to cool thinking in emergencies. He headed for the wagon, and lost scarcely a moment in making the transfer when he reached it, jumping across the wheel and on to it, still with Malta in his arms, allowing his cayuse to run. Then, dumping her on the floor behind the seat he snatched up the reins, which had been wrapped around the brake bar, and urged the startled team to a gallop.

The delay of this operation had been costly, for Gentleman Jim had halved the distance between them. But now they were out of town, heading on to a road which was new to Gentleman Jim. Now they were far enough out that, with more gun-fire and confusion behind them, a few extra shots would attract no particular attention, and nothing to the hazard for the gambler.

He was counting the odds now as coolly as he played a game of cards, with none of the jumpy nerves which had affected him the night before. The light was poor, only a thin moon and high remote stars blinking through a wrack of broken clouds, but good enough at that distance. Deal Hathaway swung part way around on the wagon seat, his gun lifting. Flame lanced out from it like the thin and wicked tongue of a rattlesnake.

Now the distance between them had almost been wiped out—enough so that, even at an uncertain running target, a gunman like Hathaway could not miss. Gentleman Jim heard the sighing grunt of his straining cayuse, felt it falter in its stride, and knew that it was going down under him. And if he went down with the horse now it would be to defeat.

There was a gallant strain in this horse, a will to victory which even death could not spoil. Heritage of the great blood of Spanish ancestors, of wild horses battling heavy odds to exist. It made one last effort and that brought it even with the rear of the wagon. As it collapsed, Gentleman Jim flung himself off, and he knew that he had to equal the last spurt of the horse. He was falling short, missing—and then his fingers found the wooden end-gate of the wagon-box, brushing the loose canvas aside, and held fast.

His feet struck the ground, running, the wagon jerking him along. For a moment he clung there, then lifted himself and climbed inside.

There was one similarity of this wagon to the professor's, in that both were canvas-topped. There the resemblance ended, and his nose told him sharply what sort this was. A sheep-shearer's wagon. And odors of sheep and camp were impregnated in it. But the herder had driven a good team.

They were running at a headlong gallop, and for the moment Deal Hathaway had been too much occupied to pay much attention to them. He spun about on the seat now, alarmed more by instinct than sound or sight, for the bumping wagon was making noise enough and the canvas cut off even the uncertain star-light. But he saw the shadowy figure of Gentleman Jim, half-way up the length of the wagon, and swung his gun and fired again at point-blank range.

And missed. The hammer clicked then on empty shells, and Gentleman Jim, all but stumbling over the prone figure of Malta in the bottom of the wagon, closed with him. The wagon seat was knocked loose and teetered for a precarious moment at the side of the jouncing box, then went off and was out of the way.

They were locked together, straining desperately man to man at last. A section of the canvas ripped back and away, giving them the benefit of the half-light, and dismay came with it. Hathaway had wrapped the lines about the brake lever, leaving the horses to their own devices, and now, terror-driven, they were running away.

But that was not the worst. This was a mountain dug-road where they raced, and off at the side, scant inches beyond the outer wheels, was only reaching darkness—with a vast void of emptiness below.

(To be continued)

Two Boys Are Stung To Death

SINGAPORE. —(AP)—Two Chinese boys, 11 and 10, recently were stung to death here by a swarm of hornets.

They were playing on the clay basketball court in their school yard when the hornets attacked them. Minutes later, they were picked up unconscious near the insects' nest, close to the basketball court.

Both died in hospital without regaining consciousness. They had been stung on their head, legs and arms and a number of hornets were found imbedded in their skin.

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Russian Army Meal Has No Appeal For Americans

By JIM BECKER

AP Newsfeatures
HONOLULU — "This stuff," said one GI, as he dipped black bread into a plate of borscht, "is for Russians and officers—not for us walking soldiers."

He was facing a standard Russian army meal, his second of the day, with a third to come. It was all part of the Army's plan to acquaint training soldiers at Schofield Barracks with the food the Russian soldier eats all the time.

One day during each training period the GI's get a Russian breakfast, Russian lunch and Russian dinner. The post exchanges are closed to keep them from slipping out and augmenting the simple fare.

Here's a Day's Menu

For breakfast, Army cooks dished up pea soup with meat, rice porridge with boiled beets, black bread and tea.

Lunch was borscht with boiled potatoes, sour cream and more black bread.

Dinner brought vegetable-macaroni soup, fish stew with boiled cabbage, tea and black bread.

The reactions were mixed. Some of the soldiers actually enjoyed this stuff. Pvt. Robert Bennett of Kittanning, Pa., came back for seconds. Others did too.

"The bread is pretty tasty although it could use some butter," Bennett said. "And the borscht isn't bad. But I think it would get pretty monotonous eating it all the time."

Not Like Mom's Cooking
Pvt. Kenneth W. Flynn, Mt. Olive, Miss., said "it beats nothing."

But Pvt. William Bennett of Superior, Wis., puddled around in his food and gave it up.

Sgt. Robert Kahuna of Hale, Oahu, who supervised the cooking of the meals, said he had to throw most of the breakfast away. "They came in, looked, and went out," he said.

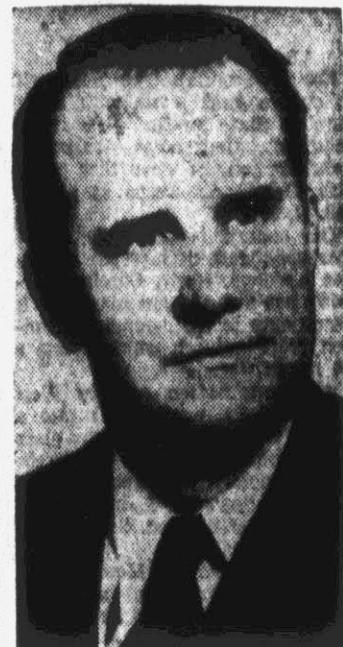
"But by dinner the boys had worked up an appetite and put it away pretty good."

Kahuna said the regular menu for the day had called for cream-chipped beef on toast for breakfast, roast chicken for lunch and

curried veal for dinner. The Russian meal idea started at Schofield several months ago when Secretary of the Army Frank Pace looked at the wide variety of foods ordinarily served American soldiers and wondered out loud how they would take to standard Russian army fare.

Intelligence produced the menus and the cooks got to work.

The training battalion led by Lt. Col. Wesley A. Keyson of Pittsburgh was selected for the test. It was a good choice. Keyson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex K. Kluchanovich of 148 Watson Ave., Pittsburgh, is used to Russian food. "My mother used to cook these things at home," he said.



"STUBBORN MAN": "A stubborn man and a good captain." That's how his wife describes Capt. Kurt Carlson who refused to leave his badly damaged freighter, the Flying Enterprise, during one of the worst North Atlantic storms in years. He had his crew and passengers taken off the listing vessel. Then he radioed, "I'll stick to the ship as long as she remains afloat." (AP Wirephoto).

Postman Retires After 46 Years

SANBORN, Minn. —(AP)—Route 2 is now only a memory for Ed Radtke, 69, who gave up the rural mail chore recently.

Ed made the rounds for 46 years, using the same Model T Ford for the last 26. He had a total of 20 cars during his career, carrying letters, papers and packages to the 152 boxes on the 46-mile route. He used to find dressed poultry, eggs and other produce in the mailboxes during the holiday season.

But most of all, he missed the people along Route 2. "You just can't help remembering the people," he says.

The U. S. Army is resuming its formal training of dogs for military use for the first time since World War II.

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Customer's Corner
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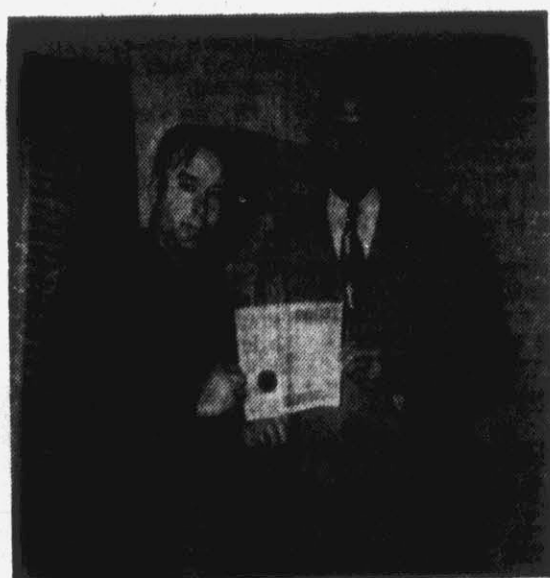
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IVEY COWARD
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Mayonnaise	Ann Page	Qt. Jar	59c
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Peanut Butter	Ann Page	16-oz. Jar	33c
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BROWN 'N SERVE Pkg. 15c
Home Style or Sandwich
MARVEL BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 20c

A&P

Peas	No. 308 Can	22c
A&P Tuna Fish	1-lb. Can	33c
Packer's Label Tomatoes	No. 2 Cans	29c
Iona Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
Golden Maid Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	24c
Armour's Treet	12-oz. Can	48c
A&P Apple Sauce	No. 303 Can	21c
Scot Toilet Tissue	Roll	12c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	12-oz. Pkg.	18c
Packer's Label Green Beans	No. 2 Cans	25c
Iona Cocoa	1/2-lb. Pkg.	24c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening	3-lb. Can	89c

A&P COFFEE

Mild & Mellow 8 O'Clock	1-lb. Bag	77c
Rich & Full Bodied Red Circle	Bag	79c
Vigorous & Winery Bokar	1-lb. Bag	81c

FINE QUALITY MEATS

PORK ROAST
Lb. 49c

Pork Roast - Lb. 35c

Pork Chops - Lb. 65c

Spare Ribs - Lb. 51c

Bacon - 1-lb. Pkg. 47c

SUPER RIGHT CHOICE WESTERN BEEF

Steak Porterhouse	Lb.	\$1.17
Bone In Steak Sirloin	Lb.	\$1.05
7-Inch Boneless Rib Steak	Lb.	\$1.16
7-Inch Bone In Rib Roast	Lb.	88c
Chuck Blade Roast	Lb.	73c
Fresh Ground Beef	Lb.	63c

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Seven Schools Agree To Appear In Gold Medal

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Despite the fact that the various bowl games were played only two days ago and we're in the middle of the basketball season, baseball news continues to seep into the news which is currently making the rounds.

The baseball news which is of primary interest to local fans is from the Coastal Plain League. President Ray H. Goodman of Williamston has already tossed in the towel by saying that he wouldn't be a candidate again this year. (The latest announcement of his resignation was made a few days ago.)

Mr. Goodman had told this writer back in July that he wasn't interested in continuing as president of the league after his contract expired. He was up to his neck in league troubles—umpires, etc.—and it was understandable that he shouldn't desire to continue.

After the report was made that Goodman was quitting, he changed his mind. Now he's changed his mind again and the directors of the league will have to find a successor for him at their meeting Friday in Rocky Mount.

Incidentally, Goodman has quit and then changed his mind about as often as any other official in baseball so he might be persuaded to stay in his present position at the meeting Friday. I would seriously doubt, however, that he would even consider staying unless he got an almost iron-clad promise of better support than he got last year when umpires were quitting right and left in the midst of the usual troubles.

Other baseball news is that Elton Warrick, a Goldsboro contractor, has been named president of the Goldsboro Baseball Association. Mr. Warrick will succeed C. Ed Worley who has long been the king-pin in Goldsboro baseball.

The Goldsboro club was returned to an independent status at the conclusion of the 1951 season when the St. Louis Cardinals pulled out. The Cardinals had owned the Goldsboro club outright for the 1950 and 1951 seasons but lost too much money for Cardinal Owner Fred Saigh to even think about staying in the league.

The Cardinals have promised Goldsboro a good working agreement. Whether or not Warrick and the other Goldsboro backers will accept it is something that is yet to be seen.

Goldsboro has not had such good luck with their previous working agreements.

Many observers of the 1951 Dixie Classic came away from the games with the opinion that Mel Thompson seems to be just about the best cager Everett Case has at State this year. Thompson did not become eligible for play until the first quarter ended at State shortly before Christmas since he is a transfer student from Memphis State College. He is a native of Richmond, Indiana.

The first game for which Thompson was eligible as a State player, he started in. Since that time, he has been doing well, displacing Kim Buchanan, the Raleigh boy who had a sensational time in the Wolfpack's first two games.

After scoring 43 points in the first two games for State, Buchanan was put on the bench by Case and has not been seen a considerable amount of action since then. Buchanan went to State after a sensational career at Raleigh's Needham Broughton High School and a starring role in the 1950 North Carolina High School All-Star game. He was the leader on State's freshman squad last year.

Officials of Farmville's Gold Medal basketball tournament are looking for an eighth team to round out the tournament entries. The tournament, an annual event, will be played January 28, 30, and 31. The finals are scheduled for February 2.

The teams already lined up are from Walstonburg, Snow Hill, Winterville, Brevard, Stantonsburg, Bethel, and the host club, Farmville. Any team interested in entering the tournament can contact Marvin Speight in Farmville, the chairman of the 1952 tournament.

The tournament put on a big show last year and won a big following. If that eighth team can be added, this year's show should be even bigger.

Gastonia Seeking Spot In Tri-State

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Gastonia may know by Jan. 17 whether it will field a club in the Class B, Tri-State Baseball League this coming season.

League President Bobby Hipps of Asheville gave a Gastonia group a 15-day extension last night on its application to enter the league. The time will be used by the group to seek further backing.

The group, headed by ex-major leaguer Buddy Lewis and J. R. Bradshaw, Gastonia bowling alley owner, want a local entry to fill the league vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Greenwood, S. C. last year.

The withdrawal of Greenwood reduced league strength to seven clubs. If a replacement is not obtained, Greenville, S. C. will probably be dropped to balance the league at six teams. Greenville and Greenwood joined the league for the first time last season. Other clubs in the circuit last year were Charlotte and Asheville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Rock Hill, Spartanburg and Anderson, S. C.

Eighth Club Sought For Fourth Staging

FARMVILLE — Marvin Speight, chairman of the Gold Medal Basketball tourney, announced today that final plans for the fourth annual staging of the affair are rapidly taking place.

Seven schools have already accepted invitations to floor both girls and boys teams in the four day tournament, one of the most popular invitational events in eastern North Carolina. This will be the fourth year that the dribble derby has been sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Teams that have entered include: Walstonburg, Snow Hill, Winterville, Brevard, Stantonsburg, Bethel and Farmville. Arrangements for an eighth club have not been made as yet.

Ayden's boys who are not in the tourney this year, won the championship last year by defeating Snow Hill in a low-scoring contest, 28-21. Snow Hill's sextet won the girls' division by beating Farmville's defending champions, 40-23, in the finals.

The tournament was begun in 1949 by the Farmville Jaycees in order to boost Farmville High School athletics with the proceeds from the derby. Since that time, the tourney has grown beyond the expectations of even the most hopeful of the designing enthusiasts.

Last year's showing was the most successful of any, and Speight said this morning that he is looking forward to an even more successful staging this year.

Tourney dates have been announced as Monday night, January 28, and running through February 2, when the finals will be played. Tuesday and Friday nights will be excluded so that participating schools will be able to meet their respective schedules.

Past records in the tourney show that the boys team from Ayden and the girls team from Bell Arthur won the championship in 1949, while Farmville won both the boys and girls divisions in 1950. Ayden and Snow Hill won the boys and girls trophies, respectively, last year.

All games will be played in the modern gymnasium at the local high school.

Victory For UNC Can Give Tie For Loop Lead

By the Associated Press

North Carolina's Tar Heels will be out to gain a tie with North Carolina State for first place in the Southern Conference basketball standings tonight when they tangle with Maryland's Terps at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The contest is the first conference get-together since the Christmas holidays. North Carolina currently has a 3-0 league mark and is second only to the defending champion State quintet, which boasts a 4-0 record.

Maryland, beaten only by West Virginia (5-1), could climb into a tie with West Virginia for third place with a triumph over the Tar Heels. A Terp victory also would elevate South Carolina's idle Gamecocks into the runner-up post. South Carolina's record is 1-0.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, downed only once this season in seven games, make a bid for national recognition tonight in a Madison Square Garden battle against New York University. The Mountaineers demonstrated terrific power and poise in routing both William and Duke before the holidays.

All other conference teams are idle. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champions, lost its third game in 11 starts last night when the Wolfpack bowed to Fordham in an overtime thriller at Raleigh, N. C. 62-59. A free throw by Fordham center Dan Lyons deadlocked the game at 53-all with one minute and 38 seconds left, and sent the tilt into overtime.

Duke's Blue Devils conquered touring Pennsylvania, 62-52. Dependable Dick Groat canned 22 points for the Dukes, who have won nine of 13 games. Duke took a seven-point lead in the second period, and the Quakers never completely overcame that margin.

Bob Richards Named Winner Of Sullivan Trophy

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Bob Richards, the pole vaulting parson from Chicago who is one of America's leading hopes for the forthcoming Olympics, today was named winner of the 1951 Sullivan Trophy, the nation's most coveted amateur award.

A panel of 487 sports authorities chose the 25-year-old Richards for the trophy from a slate of nine outstanding amateur athletes.

The award is made each year by the National Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete, "who by performance, example, and good influence, did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Richards, an ordained minister and an instructor in religious philosophy at Laverne (Calif.) College, cleared 15 feet in the pole vault nine times during 1951, in addition to winning the national decathlon championship in his first serious try at the grueling test.

The stocky, curly-haired preacher, who was runner-up in the 1948 Olympics and has won the U.S. national pole vaulting championship indoors and outdoors, every year since then, is regarded almost a sure bet for a gold medal in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

In the nationwide poll conducted by the AAU, Richards received 174 first place votes and a total of 1,283 points to win the award by a comfortable margin.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., the 17-year-old national women's tennis champion, was second in the voting with 115 first place votes and 903 points, while Air Force Sgt. Mal Whitfield, national 800-meter running champion, was third with 59 first place ballots and 754 points.

Following them in the poll came Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick of Los Angeles, the national women's diving champion, with 32 first place votes and 335 points; John Davis of Brooklyn, Olympic world and national heavyweight weight-lifting champion (35 firsts and 294 points); swimmer Wayne Moore of Yale (17 firsts and 263 points); swimmer Jimmy Thomas of the University of North Carolina (26 firsts and 191 points); basketball star George Yardley of the national AAU championship Stewart Chevrolet team of San Francisco (18 firsts and 156 points); and Carol Pence of Lafayette, Ind., women's national breaststroke swimming champion (11 firsts and 117 points).

House Of David Returns With Tilt Tonight At ECC



Basketball for local fans will be resumed tonight at Wright Gymnasium when a picked team of East Carolina College intra-mural All-Stars will meet the touring House of David. Game time is 8 p.m. There will be no preliminary game.

Intramural Director, Vernon Morrison announced yesterday that the starting team for the All-Stars would be composed of five former high school standouts who are now in the intramural league.

Jere Hilburn and James Fodrie will open at the forwards. Larry Rhodes at center, and Boyd Webb and Jim Piner at the guards. All played high school ball in North Carolina.

Hilburn has the distinction of having been a member of the 1950-1951 New Hanover (Wilmington) high school team that won the State AAA championship. He was a high scoring forward on the same team with Charlie Nivien, now at Duke, and Cecil Heath, now at ECC.

Webb was a member of the Gastonia High School squad for four years. Like Rhodes, who is from High Point, he is a member of the ECC football squad. Piner is from New Bern and Fodrie is from Beaufort.

The House of David will be led by Forward Bobby Roth, a veteran of many years of clowning with the team. He bears the brunt of the clowning done by the team plus turning in a good game at his forward spot. He learned this basketball in Michigan and has played both college and pro basketball.

A couple of ex-college players, who also double as pro baseball players, give the Davids their height. Center Stan Karpenski stands 6-5 and Guard Toss Heavner shoots the marker up to 6-6. Heavner, in addition to being so tall, very capably fills a size 14 shoe—he weighs 215 pounds.

During the summer, Karpenski pitches for Montgomery, Alabama, in the Sally League. Heavner is a pitcher in the New York Yankees' extensive farm system. Both are rated as outstanding prospects.

Closing out the starting five will be Forward Bill Allen and Guard Hy Cohen. Allen is a former University of Nebraska athlete who served in the last war while Cohen, a native of Detroit, is in his first year with the Davids.

PGA Campaign To Begin Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1952 professional golf campaign will be launched here tomorrow when about 200 players tee off in the first round of the \$175,000 Los Angeles Open tournament.

Missing from the lineup will be incomparable Ben Hogan, as well as Sam Snead and several other name pros.

On hand, and favored to score a repeat victory, is Lloyd Mangrum, who won the event in 1949, placed second in 1948, did not compete in 1950 and topped the field a year ago.

Mizell Rated By Cardinals With Grove And Dean

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A veteran baseball observer says Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a St. Louis Cardinal acquisition, may become "the greatest lefthander the game ever had."

Johnny Keane, a long-time member of the Cardinal organization, called Mizell a faster pitcher today than Dizzy Dean or Wild Bill Hallahan were in their prime.

He said Mizell also probably is faster than Lefty Grove was.

Mizell is the young hurler called up a couple of days ago by the Cards from their Houston Texas League farm. He signed his 1952 contract Monday and will report to the Cards' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Of course," Keane said, "I'm trying to compare a kid who is getting his first chance in the big show with three famous pitchers. I saw Grove in St. Louis when he was at the height of his career and the same goes for Dean and Hallahan when they were with St. Louis."

"But if Mizell pitches in the majors as he has during his three years in minor baseball, no one will be able to hit him consistently and I foresee him becoming a star player. I do think that Mizell must learn to mix some slow stuff with the fast. Let the batters see the slow ones to confuse them, then come in there with that fast ball."

"The fast ones, they may never see."

Vinegar Bend's record with Houston last season was 16 victories and 14 defeats.

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High School Rules Under Discussion

Indians Defeated But They Earn More Than Illini

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Stanford's Indians took a 40-7 pasting in the Rose Bowl but they will get about twice as much money as victorious Illinois, when the spoils are distributed several weeks hence.

The net gate was about \$350,000 and radio and television rights brought in \$400,000 more. After taxes, expenses of the game and stadium rental, the net will be about \$580,000, and the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences divide it equally. The figures are approximate (and unofficial) because, PCC Commissioner Victor Schmidt explains, it will be some time before the final audit is available.

Stanford gets a flat \$60,000, plus \$20,000 traveling expenses. The PCC treasury receives \$25,000 and the remaining \$203,000 or so is divided among the nine conference schools. Stanford included — about \$22,500 each. Stanford therefore gets about \$85,000, minus expenses.

Illinois' expenses figure at about \$20,000, so \$270,000 will be split 12 ways in the Big Ten Conference. Illinois gets two shares, one goes to the commissioner's office and one each to the nine other schools, so Illinois figures to get about \$45,000, plus expenses.

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials of state high school athletic associations throughout the country met today with the main result of a two-day session expected to be formulation of the 1952 football code.

First session today involved executive officers of state prep groups from 33 states. The officials planned to discuss various high school athletic problems, including:

The probable effect of television on the high school program, safety provisions in football and insurance of athletes against injury.

The football committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations will have its meeting tomorrow and Saturday. Representatives from 42 states will attend.

Before authorizing the 1952 high school football code, realities to a football questionnaire sent to 20,000 high school athletic officials will be studied. Generally, federation officials said, replies favored a free substitution rule and a rule permitting either team to recover and advance a fumble.

Various other changes under consideration involve methods of timing games, modifying kicking rules and dealing with rough play.

Matthews 'Out' As Challenger For Light-Heavy Title

NEW YORK (UP)—Matchmaker Al Weill said today that "the IBC has opened a lively boxing year by hitting Harry Matthews right on the whiskers."

Matthews is the Seattle light-heavyweight who was informed by the International Boxing Club yesterday that he is "dropped out" as challenger for a title fight with Chapion Joey Maxim at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 22.

"We did the only thing we could to a challenger who hounded us for months and then wouldn't accept reasonable terms for a title match," Weill explained.

He said Matthews and his manager, Jack Hurley, had been offered 20 per cent of the net gate and 20 per cent of a probable \$100,000 from television and radio. When Hurley again rejected the offer yesterday, "I told him Matthews is definitely out."

White Sox Ban One Night Stands After Training

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Chicago White Sox are going to try something new this year to get their baseball team in the best possible condition.

"We are abolishing the old idea of one-night, or one-day stands on the way home from training camp," said Frank Lane, White Sox general manager.

Here on a combined business and pleasure trip, Lane today said: "We budget about \$75,000 to get the club in shape. I believe these one-night stands take the edge off the players before they start the 154-game schedule."

"On our way back from Pasadena, Calif., our spring training camp, we will make some stops all right, but they'll be for two to four days. That will give the players more time to rest."

"The one-day stands often mean a ball game, a rush to the train for the next stop, and the same thing over again the next day. It doesn't seem like good business to tire the team on its way home for the \$5,000 to \$10,000 extra we might pick up in such one-night stands."

Lane has been talking over contracts here with Orestes Minoza, the Cuban rookie sensation of the White Sox, and two other players, Willy Miranda, a shortstop acquired from Washington, and Hector Rodriguez, a third baseman from the Montreal team.

Asked if Minoza is getting along all right with his English, Lane said:

"He does pretty well. The first two words he learned were 'more money.' Then came 'Chicago' and from there on out, he's made progress. And he did very well by himself financially, too," Lane said.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may come getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Allowance on Your Old Tire If on Your Car When Purchasing New Tires . . .

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BACON lb. 39c

Rib End Loin

ROAST lb. 45c

Corned Whole or Half

HAM lb. 65c

Dressed and Drawn

FRYERS lb. 49c

Select

OYSTERS Pt. 89c

Frosty Morn Choice

PICNICS lb. 39c

U. S. Choice Short

RIBS of BEEF lb. 49c

Cut Up Choice Pieces For Your Convenience

FRYERS Breast lb. 89c

BACKS and NECKS lb. 29c

DRUM STICKS lb. 79c

Short

THIGHS lb. 87c
WINGS lb. 35c

COFFEE Super Store lb. 79c

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Tall Cans 43c

Blue Ribbon Water Ground

MEAL 5 lbs. 33c

Libby's Rosedale Stuffed Spanish

OLIVES 2 oz. Bottle 2 for 39c

Planter's Cocktail

PEANUTS 8 oz. Can 35c

Dromedary 12-oz. Pkg.

FUDGE MIX 29c

Rosedale All Green

ASPARAGUS 10 1/2 oz. Can 32c

Duke's

MAYONNAISE Pt. 39c

Del Monte No. 2 Can

PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 for 27c

French's 5-oz. Bottle

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 19c

Van Camp's Red 303 Cans

KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 29c

Heinz

CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Bottle 37c

Libby's or Del Monte 2 1-2 Glass

SPICED PEACHES 45c

Heinz Cooked 6 1-2 oz. Can

MACARONI 2 for 23c

Superfine 303 Cans

LIMAGRANDES 2 for 29c

Heinz Tomato

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 29c

Old Virginia Strawberry

PRESERVES 12 oz. Jar 29c

Heinz Cooked 6 1-2 oz. Can

SPAGHETTI 2 for 23c

Carolina Brand 303 Cans

CORN, OKRA & TOMATOES 19c

McCormick Cinnamon

SUGAR 5 oz. Jar 19c

Hershey's Chocolate

SYRUP 1 lb. Size 2 for 37c

Morton's 1 lb 10 oz. Pkg.

SALT 2 for 21c

Smitty's

ARTICHOKES Pt. 39c

Lucky Leaf

APPLE SAUCE 2 for 25c

Del Monte Large

PRUNES lb. 25c

Peter Pan or Planter's 12 oz. Jar

PEANUT BUTTER 35c

Heinz Kosher Dill

PICKLES 25 oz. Jar 33c

FISH ROE

1/2 lb. Can 21c

Del Monte Seedless

RAISINS 15 oz. Pkg. 25c

French's

MUSTARD 6 oz. Jar 10c

Stokely's Fordhook 303 Cans

LIMA BEANS 30c

18 to 24 Fish, Norwegian Fancy

SARDINES in Olive Oil 23c

Thompson 8-oz. Can

HUSH PUPPY MIX 23c

Chase and Sanborne Instant

COFFEE 4 oz. Jar 55c

Superfine Tiny Tender 303 Can

JUNE PEAS 25c

Puss 'n Boots 8-oz. Cans

CAT FOOD 2 for 19c

Duff's 8 1-2 oz. Pkg.

HOT MUFFIN MIX 25c

Charmin

PAPER TOWELS 19c

Hunt's 8 oz. Cans

TOMATO PASTE 2 for 25c

WESSON OIL

Pt. 31c

Pillsbury's 8 1-2 oz. Pkg.

GOLDEN CAKE MIX 37c

Diamond 125 Ft. Roll

WAX PAPER 25c

NYLON HOSE

60 Gauge
15 Denier

99c

Large Variety
Sizes and Shades

Dental Cream

COLGATE Large 27c

JERGEN'S LOTION \$1.00 Value

With Dispenser, Both . . .

98c

Large Size Halo

SHAMPOO 57c

KLEENEX 200's 2 for 37c

All Popular Brand

CIGARETTES Carton \$1.60

All Popular Brands

CHEWING GUM 6 pkgs. 20c

Brock's Chocolate Covered

CHERRIES lb. 59c

Better Yet

PEANUT CUBES lb. 39c

Better Yet

CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS 8 oz. 29c

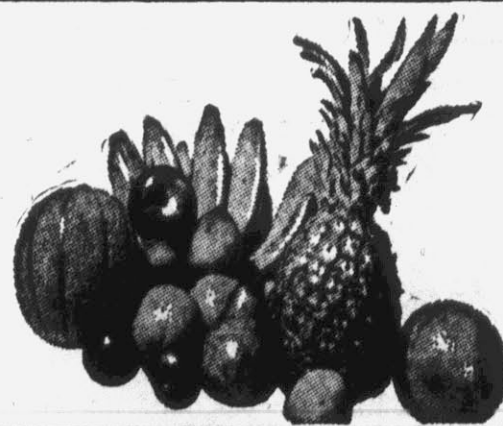
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Fancy

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BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c

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GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29c

TOMATOES 1 lb. 29c

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARRETT, AP Real Estate Editor

Sweating windows are working householders into a sweat wherever and whenever cold weather prevails.

"Our storm windows are steaming up," writes W. H. MacO., of Rochester, N. Y. "Have tried drilling small holes in the storm sash, but it did not help."

C. S. B. of Cincinnati says: "I saved two V drain holes at the bottom, but this has not helped. Similar letters flutter in from Peoria, Ill.; Winona, Minn.; Mt. Rainier, Md., and almost every state—which might be funny if it didn't involve serious consequences.

Wallpaper is peeling off, paint is blistering and it seems that thousands of homes are fairly dozing. In some cases apparent roof leaks turn out to be nothing more than condensation.

The trouble is that houses nowadays are too well built. They're too tight for the way we live.

A hot shower bath every morning is a far cry from the weekly Spartan ordeal with a washtub in Great Grandpa's drafty old homestead. Gone is the sizzling-hot, wood burning kitchen range that dried dish towels and diapers, hung over it, on short notice. And gone is the glowing stove in the living room that burned all moisture out of the

We now send moisture into the air every time we turn on an electric dishwasher, a clothes washing machine, a clothes dryer, a humidifier on the furnace. We cook over open gas flames that combine oxygen and hydrogen into water. And although this sounds like a theoretical proposition in a physics class, it's real problem in a home.

Natural gas, especially, is a serious offender in steaming up homes. Gas-fired floor furnaces cause a lot of trouble from condensation if they are not adequately vented.

The only known remedies for excess condensation are:

1. Control of moisture sources—closing bathroom doors and opening windows after bathing; closing kitchen doors and opening windows or using ventilating fans during cooking; venting all gas burners, clothes dryers, etc., to the outdoors; eliminating all containers of water subject to evaporation, such as house plants; disconnecting heating-plant humidifiers.

2. Ventilation—outdoor air in cold weather contains so much less humidity than warm indoor air that it quickly absorbs moisture. Frequent and thorough ventilation does much to keep a house dry.

3. Heat—warm air speeds up evaporation. Condensation is almost always the more critical in early

winter. After a house has been lapped at least two inches. When this dampproofing is provided, the amount of ventilation can be cut down to as little as one-tenth.

The technical branch of the Housing and Home Finance Agency attributes much of the condensation problem in homes to the use of "weather stripping, large sheet materials for exterior finish, storm sash, and other practices lowering air infiltration and confining moisture."

This does not mean that the use of weather stripping, storm sash, etc., is not wise. It merely puts the finger on what stops excess moisture from escaping. Making a house weathertight works both ways. It keeps dampness out and also keeps it in. Therefore ventilation becomes all the more important.

Homes built over crawl spaces, instead of basements—common practice throughout the South and West Coast—have the added problem of dampness arising from the ground. Engineers recommend that ventilating openings for such crawl spaces should total two square feet for every 100 linear feet of building perimeter, plus one-third of one per cent of the ground area in the crawl space.

This amounts to a surprising size of ventilating openings. Figure it out for yourself. Chances are that present openings are far too small. Furthermore, if you use louvers, or screening that is any finer than quarter-inch, the ventilating opening must be still larger.

There should be at least four openings, one near each corner, and as high up as possible in the walls of the crawl spaces. They should never be closed—better insulate the floor.

Dampness from the ground can be stopped with a waterproof concrete slab, or heavy roll roofing

lapped at least two inches. When this dampproofing is provided, the amount of ventilation can be cut down to as little as one-tenth.

Walls and ceilings need vapor barriers on the warm inner side. These prevent moisture from con-

densing in the walls and rotting structural lumber.

In fact, sweating windows can be a godsend. They serve as a danger signal, showing when indoor moisture is trying to get out. But don't take them too seriously. If world,

you have only a little fog and no complications with paintwork, your house will survive.

The Gulf of California is among the finest fishing grounds in the

MAYOR KEEPS BUSY NEW BRITAIN, Conn. —(UP)—The job of mayor can be a strenuous one. The office of John L. Sullivan reports the city's chief executive has taken part in more than 1,000 ceremonies—an average of two a day.

BOTH LIT UP BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—When a Shetburn man was convicted of drunkenness on his birthday. State's Attorney Lawrence H. Deshaw told the court: "Along with his birthday cake, he got lit up."

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Fancy California Red Emperor

GRAPES 2 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Frozen Foods
Somerdale Baby Green

LIMA BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 18c

FLORIDAGOLD JUICE
GRAPEFRUIT 6-Oz. 11c

SEABROOK FARMS WH. E
BABY OKRA 10-Oz. 28c

FLORIDAGOLD
ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. 18c

SEABROOK FARMS
CORN-ON-THE-COB 2 Ears 22c

SOMERDALE CHOPPED
SPINACH 10-Oz. 18c

SEABROOK FARMS PEAR
BLACKEYES 12-Oz. 27c

SEABROOK FARMS STEAMS OF
BROCCOLI 10-Oz. 30c

EXTRA LARGE FIRM ICEBERG

LETTUCE

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE

Head 25c

RUTABAGAS

lb. 6c

LARGE FIRM ICEBERG

LETTUCE

Head 21c

U. S. NO. 1 TOP QUALITY RED BLISS

POTATOES

5 Lbs. 39c

MOTHER'S CREAMY SMOOTH

MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 33c

ECONOMICAL LUNCH MEAT

WILSON'S MOR 12-Oz. Can 39c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED

BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can 37c

MARCAL BRAND PAPER

NAPKINS Pkg. Of 80 10c

For Baking Or Frying—Swift's Shortening

JEWEL 4-Lb. Ctn. 95c

JIM DANDY

GRITS

5-LB. PKG.

35c

GROCERY AND MEAT PRICES IN THIS AD
GOOD THRU NEXT WED., JAN. 9, 1952

MARSHMALLOWS Brock's White 16-Oz. 29c

C S TOMATOES Or Pastel TV No. 2 28c

GOLD LABEL COFFEE 1-Lb. 81c

SHORTENING CREAM WHITE 3-Lb. 89c

PINK SALMON DOUBLE Q No. 1 53c

C S MILK ENRICHED EVAPORATED 2 Tall Cans 27c

Naturally Tender

CHUCK ROAST

Budget Beef U. S. COMMERCIAL

Lb. 68c

Colonial Pride U. S. CHOICE

Lb. 73c

ALL MEAT—NO WASTE

JIFFY STEAKS Lb. 99c

ECONOMICAL SALT MEAT

STREAK-O-LEAN Lb. 35c

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE

CHICKEN SALAD 8-Oz. Cup 43c

CHEF'S PRIDE PLUMP TENDER

B-B-Q FRYERS Lb. 95c

CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF

RED PERCH Lb. 35c

HEADLESS AND DRAWN

WHITING Lb. 19c

Ocean-Fresh Seafoods

Green Headless

SHRIMP, lb. 51c

Salt Mackerel

FILLET, 3 lb. jar \$1.45

Tender Beef Steak

SIRLOIN

Budget Beef U. S. Commercial

Lb. 91c

Colonial Pride U. S. Choice

Lb. \$1.05

7-Inch Bone-In Beef Rib

STEAK

Budget Beef U. S. Commercial

Lb. 78c

Colonial Pride U. S. Choice

Lb. 88c

Tender Meaty Pork

ROAST

RIB END POUND

39c

LOIN END POUND

49c

C S FRESH POUND

CAKE

12-Oz. Cut 32c

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

BREAD

THIN SLICED 1-Lb. Loaf 14c

Our Pride Old Fashioned

BREAD

1-Lb. Loaf 15c

Friday Nite is "Family Nite"

OPEN 'TIL

8:30 P. M.

EVERY FRIDAY!

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

NEWEST IDEA IN RANGES!

ITS THRIFTY GIANT OVEN GOES CLEAR ACROSS!

A completely new idea and another Frigidaire first! A bigger, more usable thrifty oven—in a range that takes 1/4 less kitchen space! Breath-taking styling by Raymond Loewy! Feature after feature of costliest range models, including Frigidaire's new, more efficient Radiantube Surface Units! ALL at a sensational low price! Come in—see this startling new-comer among electric ranges!

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

You Can't Match a Frigidaire Electric Range!

Easy Terms

Model RRA-95 with Cook-Master Oven
Electric, 120v, 1/2" and 3/4" Gas

Don't take less than the NEW

Frigidaire

Standard Refrigerator

-made for once-a-week shopping!



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



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

- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism has 5-Year Warranty.
- Exclusive Quickcube Trays with built-in Tray and Cube Release.
- Large Super-Freezer holds over 29 lbs. frozen food.
- Cold Storage Tray for quick chilling meats, beverages, etc.
- Bin-size porcelain Hydrator for fruits and vegetables.

Easy Terms

Ask about the new Master, Deluxe and Imperial Models

Vandyke Furniture Store Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

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 - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3161
Residence Phone 5282

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

DR. R. L. SHELLE, FOOT SPECIALIST
317 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only at each week. Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 1-11-1mo

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramaco asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5236. 16-17-18

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3161
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

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

1951—FORD 4 DOOR, DARK BLUE finish. Only 1700 actual miles. Folger Buick Co., Inc., 10th and Washington Streets. 1-11

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

Special Bargains

1940 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan **\$395**
46 Ford 2 Door, Heater **\$750**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Iron Porch Railings
Low As \$11.10 Each
Up To 3 Foot Length
Allen Steel Co.
Telephone 3214

I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS and baling hay. Also peanut bags for sale. Contact A. J. Garrit at Blackwood, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroad. 10-19-11

WINTER IS HERE AND PRESENCE is a necessity. Let us service your car. We carry a complete line of accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 8th & Greene Sts. Phone 3288. 1-11

FOR SALE — 5V GALVANIZED roofing 8-10-12 feet lengths, fence wire, staples and nails. Pitt Hardware Co. 19-12-13

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

WE SELL ALL VARIETIES OF Bell's, McNeil's and Watson's Certified Tobacco Seed. Also have new seed garden peas, onion sets and cabbage plants. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 28-81

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 29-81-13

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. 1-11

1948—CHRYSLER 4 DOOR, FLUID drive. Very good tires. One owner car and like new. Folger Buick Co., Inc., 10th & Washington Streets. 1-1-11

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

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL. GOOD FOR gardens and lawns. Will also fix lawns and sow grass. Call 4523. 29-81-13

HOMES FOR SALE
One eight room frame house, bath and half, Elm St.
One five room frame house, Village Grove, down payment \$1250. Immediate occupancy.
One five room frame house, Hilldale, reasonable down payment.
E. M. GIBBS
Insurance & Real Estate Agency
Phones 4805 or 5207 2-31-13

ATTENTION LADIES — TO MY many friends and customers. I wish to announce I am now working at home. Will be glad to serve you there. 1008 Evans St. Phone 4745. Call me for appointment. Mrs. Hazel Sawyer. 2-31

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 31-11

WANTED
Man or woman interested in earning \$48 or more in evenings in addition to regular job.
Can also use college students who qualify. Must have car and be willing to work.
Contact
Mr. Bowman at Proctor Hotel
Monday Evening, January 7
8:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM house on Eastern Street. One and one half baths. Call 2150. Dec. 31-11

WANTED—A RELIABLE QUALIFIED white cleaner. Modern plant, good working conditions. Blue Star Cleaners, Williamston, N. C. 31-61-13

TOMORROW Jan. 4th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 3251

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. 4-11

HOUSE FOR RENT—4 ROOMS with bath on Fairfax Ave. in Greenville. \$50 per month. Contact J. O. Sharpe, 1407 Camden Ave., Elizabeth City, or call 7626, Elizabeth City. 1-31-13

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APART- ment. Three rooms and private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Can be seen at 212 W. Eighth St. Call 3188 between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 1-61-13

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2340. Nov. 13-11

WANTED—PARTS MANAGER FOR Ford agency. Salary and commission. Good working conditions. Experience preferred. Jenkins Motor Company, Ayden, N. C. 1-81

1948—PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO and heater. Hydramatic drive, good tires. One owner car. Folger Buick Co., Inc., 10th & Washington Sts. 1-1-11

TENANT WANTED—CROP CON- sistent of six and one half acres tobacco and other crops. Good land. D. S. Spain Jr., 2011 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4622. Jan. 1-11

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. 1-61-13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE doing good business. Owner will sell below inventory cost for quick sale. E. M. Gibbs Insurance & Real Estate Agency. 4805 or 5207. 2-31

Draglines, Bulldozers, Trucks, Motor Graders
Available For Farm Work
Phone 5059
For Estimates and Prices
WHITE Construction 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. NCL-443-260, Richmond, Va. 27-28-1-3-8-10-18-17

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION HAS opening for two men. This is not house-to-house selling. Men selected will earn better than \$5,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Car necessary. See C. A. Reynolds at Proctor Hotel between 7 and 9 Thursday night, Jan. 3, or between 10 and 1 Friday, Jan. 4. 2-21-13

HOMES FOR SALE
One five room two bedroom home in second block, Jarvis St.
One four bedroom home East Third St., close in.
One four bedroom brick veneered home, East 5th St.
If you want to buy or sell contact
D. L. TURNAJE
L. E. TURNAJE JR. 3-41-13

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR PER- manent position. Apply at Brody's. 1-21-13

DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR HAVE a new dog? Picked up Monday brown male cocker spaniel. Weighs about 20 pounds. \$20 reward to anyone giving information leading to his return. Write to L. H. Lee, Greenville, Route 5. All information will be kept secret. 2-81

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. The milkfish
2. Prosper
3. Vigor; colloq.
12. Scatter.
13. Fruit
14. Medieval shield
15. Rogue
16. Dehoned
17. Through; grazed
20. Hebrew letter
21. Purchased
22. Obviate
23. Divisions of a city
24. Porous rock
25. Correlative of either
26. Minister
27. Former spelling of rise
32. Provide
34. Buffons
36. Owing
37. Settled course
38. Mother
39. Vehicle on runners
42. Seizure of three
43. Month of the year
44. Lick up with the tongue
45. Toward
46. Food
47. Snake
52. Was victorious
54. Country in Texas
54. Collection of facts
57. Urge on
58. Inclination
59. Pigeon
60. Short for a man's name
6. Additions to documents
7. Night before an event
8. Old World island
9. Garment
10. Frozen water
11. Mire
12. Old Dominion state; abbr.
13. Cereal grass
14. Forgiveness
22. Spurs
23. Twist out of shape
34. Tile
35. Sky
36. Test ore
37. Italian river
38. Agreeable emotion
39. Belonging to me
41. Small
42. Barrier in a stream
43. King of the golden touch
44. Combined
47. The Christian era; abbr.
48. Soliman wonder
49. Trunk of a felled tree
50. Arab
51. Conjunction
52. Beam of light
53. Article

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR general office work. Good hours, good pay. Room for advancement. Apply to P. R. Masten, Reserve Life Ins. Co., Friday and Saturday. 3-21

WANTED — BEVERAGE COOLER and small cash register, or combination register and adding machine. Good used ones preferred. Call H&M Radio Shop. Dial 4603. 3-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. \$30 per month. Dial 2233 before noon or call by 1103 Dickinson Avenue. 1-31

FORDS—THREE 1950 MODEL LOW mileage cars. One custom six tudor with overdrive. One deluxe tudor and one extra clean deluxe ford sedan. Priced from \$1295 at Flanagan Ford. Serving Eastern Carolina since 1866. 3-21-13

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERI- enced saleslady in ladies ready-to-wear shop. Good starting salary. Williams, "The Ladies Store." 3-31

1947 FORD—TON AND HALF with body. A good truck ready to go to work for just \$550 at Flanagan Ford. Call 4636. 3-21

WANTED—COLLAPSIBLE BABY carriage in good condition and cheap. Phone 2688 during daytime. 3-21

Money To Loan
On Farm Lands
See
N. C. Brooks
19 East 3rd Street or
Phone 2923 or 3486
Quick Appraisals, no bonus and Reasonable Interest Rate

FOR SALE — ONE SIX-ROOM frame house, weatherstripped, insulated, hot water heater, closet in each of three bedrooms, venetian blinds, double garage, paved drive. Lot 55 by 108, Eastern St., about two blocks from college. E. M. Gibbs Insurance & Real Estate Agency. 4805 or 5207. 2-31-13

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, North Carolina, has been transferred from Mr. R. C. Duffin to Mr. L. M. and P. D. Boyd. The date of transfer was effective January 2nd, 1952. Boyd and Boyd, a partnership, will not be responsible for any indebtedness in connection with the business prior to the transfer date. Any indebtedness which may be outstanding prior to this date should be sent to the Western Auto Associate Store, Boyd and Boyd, owners, on or before January 9th, 1952. Jan. 2-3-4

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.

FOR SALE—THREE ROOMS OF furniture: Kelvinator, large gas stove, bedroom suite complete, dinette suite, living room suite and other miscellaneous household items. If you buy furniture you can rent the apartment. Must sell immediately. Phone 4612. 2-31

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL flower bulbs at greatly reduced prices. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 2-41-13

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED beauty operator at Owens Beauty Shop. 2-81

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

HORSE WRECKS CAR
WATERBURY, Conn. —(UP)— Mrs. Jennie Napoli won a \$500 suit in which she claimed her automobile got the worst of the deal in an encounter with a horse. She said her car was wrecked when Carl Frankel's horse ran into it.

WANTED AT ONCE—BOOKKEEP- per and general office worker for part or full time work in Greenville. State experience and what you are able to do. Address replies "General Office Worker," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-61

FORD — 1947 SUPER DELUXE club coupe with radio, heater, spotlight, backup light and other accessories. A real clean jet black car. Easy to park and handle in town. Sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's for just \$986. 3-21

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO sell famous wear. Ever health method of cooking. Must have car, good character and be willing to work. Write "Wear-Ever," Box 408, Greenville. 3-31

FOR RENT—ONE PRACTICALLY new four room duplex apartment, 3 blocks from Post Office. Available immediately. Dial 2724. 3-31-13

FOR RENT — ONE TWO-ROOM and one three-room unfurnished apartments. Call at 506 East Eighth Street. 3-21

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY



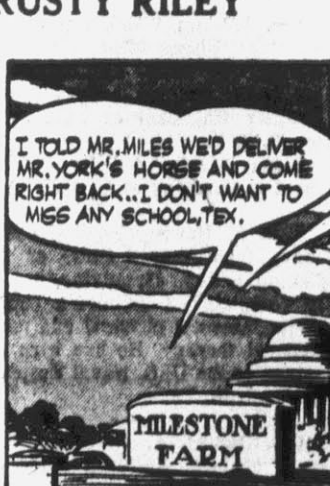
BLONDIE



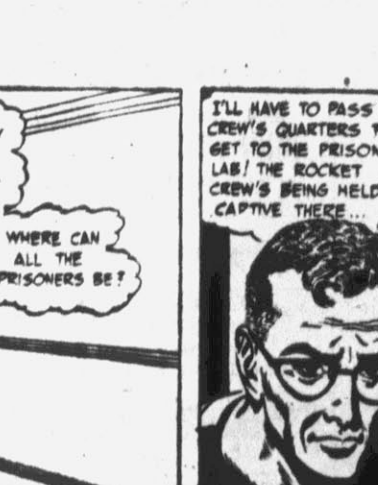
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Ten Prize Bulls Available For Pitt County Cattle Producers

Approximately 100 Pitt County cattle producers who breed by the artificial insemination process now have access to 10 prize bulls for breeding purposes.

Pitt Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc. announced today that 10 of the bulls used in their artificial insemination service were presented Gold Medal Meritorious Dairy Sire

Awards this month. The awards were made by the Indiana State Dairy Association at its sixty-first annual meeting held at Purdue University.

These awards are based on the records of the daughters of the sires. The sire, in order to qualify for a Gold Medal, must have at least six daughters out of five different dams, which have completed a year's production record of not more than 305 consecutive days and produced at least 300 pounds of butterfat, actual production.

These production figures are converted to the Bureau of Dairy Industry's mature equivalent basis. The Merit Awards are split into three groups—Gold, Silver and Bronze—with the Gold being the highest and most sought after by dairymen.

Pitt Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc. is one of the cooperatives and breeding associations furnishing semen to local breeders from the Meritorious Dairy Sire Award Winners of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association, an American Breeders Service stud.

The Indiana stud and the South-eastern Artificial Breeding Association at Asheville, of which the Pitt Cooperative is a member, exchange semen by air shuttle on an every other day basis. "Thus the proved sires in both studs are used more efficiently and afford a wide selection of sires for use by the local associations," county farm agent Sam Winchester said this morning.

"Breeding by the artificial insemination process began commercially in Pitt County in 1945," Winchester disclosed, "but it had been used experimentally for several years before that time. The trend in Pitt County toward using the semen is on the up-grade, with more than 100 breeders now taking advantage of the service."

The farm agent reported that the service is available to any cattle breeder or farmer in the county, and no requirements are necessary other than the payment of a small membership fee. "We have had very satisfactory results with artificial breeding and expect the number of participating farmers to greatly increase within the next few years," Winchester stated.

The Pitt Cooperative lists the following proved sires and Gold Medal Award Winners used in the county: Schwab Fayne Vennan Ormsby, R.H.; Shilawana Ideal, R.H.; Clover Valley Supreme Satisfaction, R.H.; Hazel's Victory, R.B.S.; Lassie's Barnette of JB, R.B.S.; Dotie's Foxwood Glory, R.B.S.; Skyline's Greta Challenger, R.G.; Idylbrook Burt, R.G.; Klondike Kilmax, R.G.; and U. W. Joan Sir Ginger, R.J. Another available sire for local breeding, Design Signal Forward, R.J., was awarded the Silver Medal Award.

The artificial insemination technician for Pitt County is Reed McLawhorn of Winterville.

CASHES IN FAST
WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—A bartender who collected wages of nearly \$32 an hour was the object of a widespread search by police. Mrs. Mildred Kimble, owner of a tavern, told police she hired the man to start work at 1 a.m. At 4:30 a.m. he disappeared with about \$115 from the cash register.

South-11 Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30
Phone 36637
THURS. and FRI. NITES

John Ford's RIO GRANDE
Directed by JOHN FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

John Wayne - MAUREEN O'HARA
Directed by JOHN FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

John Ford's RIO GRANDE
Directed by JOHN FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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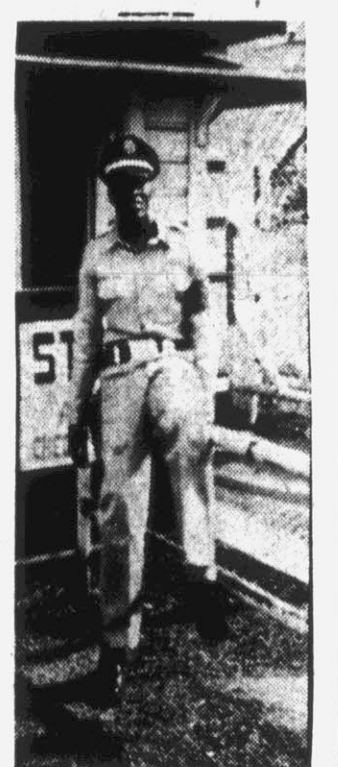


WINTER WONDERLAND—A thick blanket of snow covers this cabin in the high Sierra Mountains in California. A violent snow storm closed highways, tied up railroads and stranded skiers. This scene is on the California side of California-Nevada line, about 7,150 feet above sea level, 170 miles east of San Francisco. Picture was made by Photographer J. F. McBride of the Oakland Tribune who was spending the weekend in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

In The Services

Pvt. Charles M. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Everett, Greenville Route 2, is now at Camp Kilmer, N. J. awaiting shipment to the Caribbean Command.

Pvt. Everett underwent his basic training with the 28th FA Bn. at Fort Jackson, S. C.



William E. Joyner (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Joyner, 613 Pamlico Ave., Greenville, was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. Joyner is serving with the Air Police of the 6203rd Port Squadron, U. S. Military Port of Manila.

Pfc. William Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Webb, 104 Evans Street, Greenville, has completed his basic training with the 61st Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Webb is scheduled for assignment in Germany at an early date.

Neill F. Hardee, hospital corpsman, third class, USN, of 111 Columbia Ave., Greenville, recently completed a six-month course in fundamental physical and occupational therapy. He has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Cpl. Henry A. Andrews, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Andrews, 427 W. 3rd St., Greenville, is one of the recent graduates of the Second Army's Food Service School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Police are continuing their investigation of the reported robbery at the Greenville Mills office Monday night.

The robber tore out a window screen on the west side of the office, broke the frame and some glass to gain entrance. About \$40 in currency was taken from a metal filing cabinet, police stated.

Detective N. H. Boyd and "Cap'n" S. Bowen Dorsey are working on the case.

Navy To Convert 2 Ships To Use Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy soon will begin converting two heavy cruisers into the world's first known guided missile warships.

It was learned today the 13,600-ton Canberra and Boston, which have been in the mothball fleet, will sail from the West Coast, probably within a week, to East Coast yards for a start on the remodeling.

An authoritative Navy source said the Navy expects that when extensive changes have been completed guided missiles for their main armament will be ready. This source declined to say how much time would be needed either for conversion of the cruisers or for perfection of missiles for their new batteries.

Funds for a start on the conversion work are contained in the Navy's current budget, it was explained.

The two cruisers are of the Baltimore class, ten of which went into the mothball fleet after World War II.

Normally, a major conversion of a warship, such as an aircraft carrier, takes from one to two years. Conversion into a guided missile ship—an entirely new field—might require even more time.

Then, too, there are indications that at least that long may be needed to bring into practical, operational form a true long range guided missile for shipboard use.

The Navy announced about a year ago award of a contract for production of small missiles for shipboard use of the fleet, but these are anti-aircraft type. Major problem in long range missiles is not in attaining distance, but in guidance over the earth's curves.

Twins Help Herd Of Cattle Grow

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—Farmer Edwin Tauer's herd of cattle is growing rapidly.

He has three sets of twins in the herd. And the six animals all put in their appearance within a one-month period.

"When the third set arrived I thought I might be seeing double," Tauer said.

Farmers, . . .

(Continued from page one) collateral, the owner is entitled to have the value of the cotton reduced by the amount he still owes on the loan.

Powell reported that business firms will be asked to furnish statements of their stocks of merchandise, their inventories, machinery, fixtures, and such. "Proper forms for itemizing such information have been furnished the firms in advance of the listing period," the auditor said.

"There are many misconceptions abroad in regard to the poll tax," he added. "Pitt County imposes a tax of \$2.00 a year on every resident male individual between the ages of 21 and 50. A person does not have to pay his poll tax in order to vote. It is merely a 'head' tax or tax on the individual himself. Neither is it a tax on property. The money received from this tax is credited to the county school funds and poor funds. When the property tax bill is made out, the total amount due includes the amount of the poll tax as well as the amount due on the property."

Quick Arrest In Reported Theft

James Arthur Daniels, Negro dishwasher at the Busy Bee Cafe, on Railroad street, reported to police last night that he had been robbed of \$8.

Detective Lt. M. E. Corbett and Patrolman Caesar Corbett arrested James Earl Belcher, Negro, 602 Atlantic Avenue, within an hour and recovered Daniels' eight dollars. Belcher, who, police stated, has a police record, will be tried in Police Court Friday morning.

'Horrible Waste' . . .

(Continued from page one) kind available in hardware stores, cost the taxpayer anywhere from \$1.48 each when the Army Engineers buy them to \$4.35 when they are about by the Transportation Corps.

A blanket good enough for the General Services Administration costs \$4.65, but the Navy Medical Department pays \$21.75 each for the ones it uses.

In New Orleans Secretary of the Army Frank Pace said an investigation is being made of reports of waste and promised that "any waste found will be cut out."

Sir Samuel Baker, British explorer, was appointed governor of African Sudan in the early 1870's by the Egyptian khedive.

Colored News

We, the Laughinghouse family, wish to thank the community and many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Ward Laughinghouse.

The Family

Mr. Robert Lee Carney returned to Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md. yesterday after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Thomas.

On Friday evening, Dec. 7, the Les Amies Social Club met at the palatial home of Mrs. Cherry Brinkley for a business and social meeting. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Rena Gilliam, president, presiding.

After making plans to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the club, the hostess invited the group into the dining room where a table of delicacies were surrounding a beautiful centerpiece of Christmas design. Pakeno and other games were played. Members present were Mesdames Elliott, Lang, Gilliam, Williams, Lawrence, Maye and Hall.

The following Friday night the club celebrated their tenth anniversary at the home of Mrs. Brinkley. The welcome was given by Mrs. R. W. Gilliam, president. The history of the club was related by Mrs. T. A. Lawrence. Mrs. Minnie Allen Martin, retiring president, gave a few remarks.

Guests and members included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maye, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Mamie Hall, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Martin, Mrs. Georgia Bush and Mrs. Mabel Lang.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends and helpers who came to our aid at the time of the destruction of our home by fire.

The Artis Family
Ayden, Route 2

Mr. John H. Davis died at the Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Bell's Chapel, with Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Moore cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillie Green; one sister, Miss Julia Mae Green of the home; three brothers, Leroy and Jimmie Lee Green of the home, Henry Green of Ayden.

Mr. Johnnie Williams of Newark N.J. spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Ora Barrett, 814 S. Main St., Farmville.

The Order of the Good Time, one of the first social clubs in America, was organized by the explorer Champlain to cheer his men during the winter of 1606-07.

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COLONY

TODAY & FRIDAY
Alexandre Dumas

"The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO"

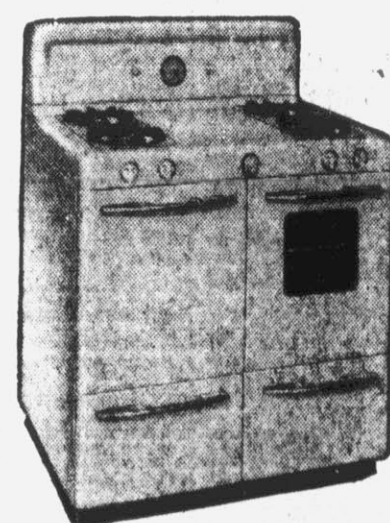
With ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI

BLOOM'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE
ON COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
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"This Year Buy Enterprise"

The Ultimate In Modern
GAS RANGES



More economical to operate. Burners guaranteed. Lifetime. Fully insulated. with best mineral wool.

Full porcelain throughout. Complete with lamp and minute minder.

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Coming
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
First Greenville Showing

The tender and dramatic story of a G.I. and his lovely war bride... who finds hate, not love, in the hearts of her in-laws!

M-G-M's Teresa
(THE STORY OF A BRIDE)
starring
PIER ANGELI • JOHN ERICSON
with
Patricia Collinge • Richard Bishop
Peggy Ann Garner • Ralph Meeker
and Bill Mauldin

STATE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

BRANDED WITH THE STIGMA OF HIS FATHER'S PAST
SHUNNED BY LIFELONG FRIENDS!

As he battles against desperate odds in a valiant attempt to clear his outlaw name.

WYOMING WILDCAT
A RE-RELEASE

featuring
DON RED BARRY
JILL DUNCAN
FRANK M. THOMAS
GUY SAYLON

STATE

Plus
"PIRATES HIGH SEAS" No. 2
2 CARTOONS
Ends Today — Maria Montez in "TANGIER"

What Will They Find On Mars?

AWESOME-INSPIRING Drama
MARGUERITE CAMERON ARTHUR
CHAPMAN MITCHELL FRANZ

FLIGHT TO MARS
COLOR BY CINECOLOR

HAS SCIENCE CONQUERED THE UNIVERSE?

COLONY Sun . Mon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Columbia salutes
THE TEXAS RANGERS

THE MEN... THE BADGE... THE LEGEND
... of the Lone Star Wonders of the Lone Star State
in **SUPER CINE COLOR**

As EDWARD SMALL Production starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY • GALE STORM
JEROME COURTLAND • ADAM BEERY, JR. • WILLIAM BISHOP
Ends Tonight!
"Guy Who Came Back"
Joan Bennett — Paul Douglas

PITT