

WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday partly cloudy—and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Eight Pages Today

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Churchill Arrives For Talks

No Agreements Planned; Only Hopes To Reestablish Friendly Atmosphere

NEW YORK (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived today for a history-making conference with President Truman and said he hoped to re-establish the "friendly atmosphere" which enabled the Allies to win World War II.

"We hope to get ourselves a little above paper level," Churchill told reporters as he arrived at the Brooklyn army base aboard a cutter from the liner Queen Mary.

Churchill stepped ashore tightly bundled in a black overcoat. The weather was of the raw, London overcast type with a touch of fog.

"The two governments—British and American—must understand each other's point of view and try to do all they can to help each other in the common cause," he said.

The prime minister said he trusted that in his talks with Mr. Truman "we shall build up again some of that intimacy without which a fair and easy settlement of common problems could not be realized."

Churchill said it was not the purpose of the talks "to make all kinds of agreements or exchange diplomatic documents." He said that he had come to this country "to see again some of the friends and good comrades of the war-time days."

Sitting on a platform with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and speaking into a battery of microphones, Churchill said he believed it was of great importance, when a new British government came in, that its leaders should "get in touch with their American friends and colleagues."

Churchill warned that the public should not "expect too much" from the conferences.

Later, in a question and answer period, Churchill was asked if a three-way conference between Russia, the United States and Britain would be an aid to peace.

"It all depends on the setting and even leading up to it," he answered. "It would be satisfactory if we could settle our differences in the easy and friendly spirit with which we worked in the war."

Asked if the Russian threat to peace had increased in recent months, he said, "I'm not a member of his cabinet. I don't think that that is in greater danger now than we were in the time of the Berlin airlift, providing we take certain precautions."

In answer to a question on his opinion of the situation in Korea, he said he really hadn't studied the latest reports but understood the armistice talks were still going on.

Eden said "this is an occasion on which I find myself in complete agreement with Mr. Churchill."

It was Churchill's first return to America as British prime minister since the war. He came here in 1946 and again in 1949 but he then was leader of the opposition.

He stepped ashore at the Brooklyn army pier at 10:05 a.m. to ruffles and flourishes played by the band of the first army.

Ceilings Put On Irish Potatoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today clamped ceilings on white potatoes to halt a year-long price climb of this mealtime standby.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle signed the order last night bringing potatoes under control effective Jan. 19. The Office of Price Stabilization, however, held up announcement of details of the regulation until later today.

Major Opposition To Umstead Must Appear In Next Few Weeks

RALEIGH (AP)—If William B. Umstead of Durham is to have major opposition in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, Raleigh political observers are expecting it to appear within the next week or so.

New Kiwanis Officers Installed



New officers of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, installed last night, are shown above. Frank K. Allen, of Farmville, District Lieutenant Governor (second from left) installed the officers. They are: President Milo Smith, to Allen's right; Vice President Leo Jenkins, to Allen's left, and Secretary-Treasurer David C. Moore, to the right of President Smith. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

West May Agree To Council Talks

But Conditions Attached; Would Reject Bid To Discuss Korea With Other Cold War Issues Before UN Group

PARIS (UP)—Authoritative sources said today that the Western powers probably will accept conditionally a Soviet proposal for a high-level meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the cold war.

But they were expected to reject the Soviet demand that the meeting be held immediately to take up the Korean armistice deadlock as well as the cold war. They favored a session after conclusion of an armistice at Panmunjom.

The United States yesterday expressed grave concern that the Russian move would seriously delay or even disrupt the cease-fire talks in Korea.

Britain and France also expressed strong opposition to the Soviet idea for immediate council meeting to consider the Korean issue as well as key East-West disputes.

The new Western move was planned at two special caucuses last night and this morning. It probably will not be agreed upon finally until Monday.

It resulted from sizeable support which small nations gave to the Soviet proposal, and was an attempt to attract that support toward the Western blueprint.

The Russians also want to abolish the U.N.'s committee on collective measures which is studying a proposal to bolster veto-free machinery against aggression.

The Western proposal, it was understood, would merely call for top-level meetings by the Security Council, presumably attended by foreign ministers, when it decided the time was ripe.

In the main political committee debate, meanwhile, the Soviet bloc pressed its campaign to get the Security Council, where the veto is applicable, linked with the Korean armistice issue.

Ukrainian delegate A. M. Baronsky echoed the earlier Soviet charge that the West's collective measures plan aims to set off a new world war.

'You Must Forget', Crew Of Mine Death Trap Told

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—"You must forget—you can't sit back, even after a disaster like this."

The words are those of Sherman Whitlow, president of the United Mine Workers' local union which lost 119 members in that tragic pre-Christmas coal mine explosion.

Like the others who escaped the Dec. 21 blast, Whitlow is ready to go back to work in Orient No. 2 as soon as it reopens.

"Sure, it will be a long time before we get over it, but they'll all go back," Whitlow said today. "It is in their blood."

Skipper And Ship Are Taken In Tow

Flying Enterprise Crawling Toward Safety In Britain

LONDON (UP)—The weary captain and daring one-man crew of the crippled Flying Enterprise hauled a heavy towing line to the storm-tossed freighter today and set out for port behind a rescue tug.

Working against time before morning winds, increased over the Atlantic southwest of Ireland, Capt. Hendrik Kurt Carlsen and young Kenneth Dancy, a British seaman who broke Carlsen's lonely vigil yesterday, finally secured a light rope and hauled in the sturdy hawser.

The tugboat Turmoil radioed at 9:37 a.m. (4:37 a.m. EST) that it had attached a line and was towing the freighter to Falmouth, 375 miles away on the southwestern tip of England. That might take a week.

The towing gear was passed to the Turmoil at 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST). The U.S. destroyer Willard Keith radioed that this took place in an early morning fog and drizzle.

For a week Carlsen, Danish-born skipper of the American vessel, had stuck it out after the Flying Enterprise was crippled and listing heavily in a severe hurricane. He ordered his 50 crewmen and passengers to jump overboard to be rescued by other ships last Saturday.

N. C. Industrial Hunt Paying Off

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's hunt for new industry paid off last year with 104 concerns announcing plans to build new plants in the Tar Heel state.

Textiles led the field with 43 projects. The 104 concerns, when operating full blast, will provide jobs for more than 18,600 workers and have annual payrolls totaling \$45,752,076. Plant investment will amount to \$112,265,000.

Hodges had indicated to reporters in October that he was near a decision and that his decision was to run for governor. Supporters—political and financial—apparently did not rally around in great numbers to encourage Hodges to make his bid.

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Kiwanians Install Officers For '52

Divisional Lt. Governor, F. K. Allen, Officiates In Rites

By CHESTER WASH Reflector Staff Writer

Milo H. Smith, electrical contractor, was installed as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night.

Frank K. Allen of Farmville, lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Division, officiated at the installations.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, was installed as vice-president.

The four new directors are Henry L. Andrews, Ted Ashworth, Dr. J. M. Barrett and J. C. Clifford, Jr. Hold-over directors are John T. Barnhill, Bill Drum, Dr. Davis L. Moore and Dr. John R. Reynolds.

David C. Moore, Jr., is secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president Dr. H. Glenn Haney automatically becomes a member of the board of directors for 1952.

Lt. Gov. Allen praised the Greenville club for its good work last year. He paid tribute to President Haney and other officers and complimented the members on electing such an able group for 1952. Allen reminded the Kiwanians that the Kiwanis International motto for 1952 is, "Liberty—Let's Keep It."

President Haney, in presenting the lieutenant-governor, related that in 1945 the Greenville Kiwanis Club sponsored the organizing of a Kiwanis Club at Farmville. He said it is one of the best clubs in the Carolinas Kiwanis District.

"I am happy tonight to present to you a member of the Farmville Club, Lt. Gov. Frank Allen, who will install the officers and directors."

The lieutenant-governor presented a past-president emblem to Dr. Haney. He urged him to continue to give the club the benefit of his experience in leadership.

Allen enumerated the principal duties of the office when he installed Milo Smith as president for 1952. Responding, President Smith expressed appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him and pledged his best efforts. He besought the

(Continued on page eight)

Lonely Little Girl Plays Spook

Eleven-year-old Joyce Sanders tells County Policemen Russell McDonald (right) and Jack Fisher how she played the spook that haunted the Henry Thacker home in Louisville, Ky., where she boards as a ward of the county. She said she did not because she was lonely. The "manifestations" Joyce "conjured" up excited the whole neighborhood and finally got her nationwide attention. She thought it all great fun—and nobody seemed to be angry with her after she confessed. (AP Wirephoto).

Frayed Tempers Snap Over Haggling In Truce Parleys

New Schedule Of Fees In Register Of Deeds Office

Uniform System Not Designed To Raise Or Lower Fees, But To Simplify

A new and more uniform schedule fees has been adopted in the Pitt County Register of Deeds office for 1952.

In making the announcement this morning, Register of Deeds John G. Clark, Jr., explained that the change will affect all deeds, deeds of trust, leases and other instruments covering real estate transactions.

The new schedule, which went into effect January 1, was approved by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at their last meeting held December 3, 1951.

"The move was not designed either to raise or lower the total fees of this office," Clark said, "but it was our intention to make a uniform system of what was formerly a fairly complicated one."

"There were, for example, at least a dozen different types of charges on real estate instruments before the new system went into effect. The new schedule calls for a flat charge of \$1.25 for the first two pages or portion thereof, and 50 cents for each additional page or portion thereof."

The cost of recording the probate is not excluded from these charges. If, for example, a two-page deed requires an additional page for placing the probate, the cost of recording will be \$1.75. There will also be an additional charge of 10 cents per name for each name over three to be indexed.

Clark disclosed the change was made possible because the register of deeds' office is now recording by camera instead of by typewriter. "Under the old system, costs were based generally on the

(Continued on Page 8)

U. S. Plans Give India \$50 Millions

NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States agreed today to give India \$50 million dollars to help that nation speed up her lagging economic and agricultural development.

The contribution will be made under an agreement signed by Prime Minister Nehru and U. S. Ambassador Chester Bowles at a brief ceremony in New Delhi. It provides for pooling American dollars with an equivalent sum in Indian rupees to form a 100 million dollar Indian-American technical co-operation fund.

Norfolk Harbor Strike Is Ended

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—Tugboats churned into Norfolk's snarled harbor at 12:01 a.m. today after longshoremen voted to accept a general pay increase and other inducements to end a four-day strike.

The back-to-work decision ended hours of negotiations and a tie-up of harbor traffic which had stopped shipments of export coal to Norfolk and halted shipping on this side of Hampton Roads.

Over 500 Peddlers Picked Up; Agents Seek Larger Game

WASHINGTON (UP)—Narcotics agents turned their fire on "large-scale operators" today after a nationwide roundup of more than 500 known drug peddlers.

Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said the mass arrests in every major city in the nation would be completed today. The next step, he said, will be indictment of many big narcotics operators by a grand jury which has been investigating secretly for more than a month.

Yesterday's widespread crackdown, the greatest haul of drug peddlers ever made in one day, laid the groundwork for the grand jury investigation, Anslinger said. Some big operators were nabbed, he said, but they were not necessarily the ones to be indicted.

Every person arrested in the lightning-light raids had sold drugs to a government agent, Anslinger said. The Narcotics Bureau has had about 250 agents working under cover for more than a month preparing for the crackdown, he said.

Tax Official On Trial



Charged with accepting bribes to influence tax cases, Denis W. Delaney, 55, former collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts, enters Federal court in Boston where he is on trial. Indictments accuse Delaney of accepting \$12,500 and with falsifying tax liens of \$180,000. Delaney is the first tax official of his rank to stand trial in a nationwide investigation of the internal revenue department. (AP Photo).

Hunt 'Big Shots' In Drug Traffic

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New York led the list of cities in Friday's crackdown with 66 arrests, 13 of them women. Fifty persons were arrested in Philadelphia and more than 40 in Chicago. There were more than 30 arrests in Washington and 24 in San Francisco.

Anslinger said the large scale crackdown was sprung to show peddlers the practical effect of the recently-tightened narcotics law.

Allies Open New Drive To Regain Last Of Ground

Strike North On Snow-Covered Front; Jets Tangle, Results Awaited

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—United Nations forces struck North in a three-pronged attack on the snow-covered western front today to regain the last of the ground yielded to the Reds Dec. 28.

Far to the Northwest, 20 American Sabrejets beat off 40 Communist MIG-15 jet fighters trying to break up a raid by other U.N. planes on vital enemy railway lines running from Manchuria to the front.

The airmen awaited the development of gun camera films before making victory claims in the 20-minute dogfight.

Allied ground forces on the western front jumped off in the pre-dawn darkness west of Kozangpo. They dispersed one enemy platoon with the aid of artillery and forced two more to other points to withdraw at least 600 yards.

One of the enemy units fell back only after a four-hour battle. Then it brought up reinforcements in company strength and counter-attacked, but was repulsed.

The U.N. attack was believed to have added scores more to the 1,057 Communist troops estimated to have been killed in the fighting for the strategic high ground since the Reds captured it Dec. 28.

Successive Allied counterattacks gradually have driven the Reds back to their old positions. The latest U.N. push was believed to have restored the lines existing before Dec. 28.

The only other action reported in an 8th Army communique was a light enemy probing attack which was repulsed North of Puchobul Valley on the eastern front.

An embattled hill position farther west near Mundung Valley was firmly in Allied possession after changing hands twice more yesterday. U.N. infantrymen moved up the snow-covered slopes Friday night.

American Sabrejets intercepted Communist MIGs which tried to break up an attack by American Thunderjets and Shooting Stars on rail lines in the Sinanju-Sukchon-Kunu-Sunchon area. The fighter-bombers claimed to have cut the rail lines in 27 places.

The 5th Air Force reported that U.N. jet fighters damaged four MIGs during past week, but said that six Allied aircraft were downed by Communist ground fire.

Gabby Missed Chance To Shoot

NEW YORK (UP)—Bewhiskered Gabby Hayes, the two-gun sage of Western movies, vowed revenge today on a pair of city punks who held up his secretary.

The secretary, Helen Key, surprised the two men in her room on the upper floor of the range philosopher's two-story penthouse. They took a \$500 wrist watch and \$100 in cash from her and escaped by a terrace stairway.

Pistol-packer Hayes, who was on the lower floor of the penthouse with his family, was irked at missing a crack at the pair.

"Why didn't you shoot," he told Miss Key. "I'd have got them with my trusty six-shooters."

Building Industry Looks Sound To Analyst Babson During 1952

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass. — Most people are bullish on the building outlook for 1952. Naturally, fewer houses will be built; but it would be a great mistake to think that the demand for newhouses is over. The demand for houses, although less, will continue heavy in 1952. Those who need a new home to live in should build or buy when the right location is available at the right price.

Letters came to me from cities in the Central West, stating that the good citizens, employing many people, are forced to move away because of lack of housing. If these communities have truly patriotic citizens, they will get together and start a campaign to get new houses built.

From Both Sides Of Conference Table Come Angry Charges, Blunt Warnings; No Progress Toward Armistice; Reds 'Dared' To Try Air Build-Up Now

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Frayed tempers snapped today as truce negotiators haggled over how to police a Korean armistice. From both sides of the conference table came angry charges and blunt warnings. There was no progress toward a truce.

A U. N. delegate warned that the allies will not be forced to bow to communist armistice demands by the threat of growing Red air power.

"You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit xxx," said Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner.

"You have fully exposed your ugly, ferocious features of a bandit xxx," retorted Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang.

Using some of the strongest language since the armistice talks began, Turner told the Reds "the United Nations command did not come to Korea to surrender," and "we have no intention of leaving the South Koreans to your tender mercies."

Matching Turner word for word, Hsieh replied, "You represent yourselves as angels of peace and continue to interfere in internal affairs."

"Your statement is rude and absurd. You have gone too far in your absurdity and arrogance."

In a nearby conference tent, United Nations and communist negotiators haggled fruitlessly for more than three hours over how prisoners of war should be exchanged.

"Their arguments are getting pretty feeble," said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "It is obvious they are killing time waiting for instructions."

Libby said the Reds refused to answer another request for an immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

Subcommittees working on the problems of supervising an armistice and exchanging prisoners were deadlocked when they adjourned, but both scheduled meetings for 11 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. EST Saturday) in Panmunjom.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists stalled for time today in the deadlocked Korean armistice negotiations, apparently awaiting new instructions from Pyongyang, Peking and Moscow.

United Nations quarters believed the new instructions, when they come, may contain concessions which will break the twin stalemates over an exchange of prisoners and supervision of a truce.

The two armistice subcommittees mostly repeated previous arguments and exchanged insults during today's fruitless sessions. They agreed only to meet again tomorrow.

In the supervision group, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner served notice that the Allies never will consent to an armistice which permits the Reds to build or repair military airfields in North Korea.

"If you want airfields, try to build them now, during hostilities," he challenged. "Try to build them, but keep your eyes open (for Allied planes) while doing so, for the air surrounding them will be fraught with danger."

"Try to build and watch your efforts to disintegrate. When you find—as you have found—that you do not have airfields during hostilities, you will give up your futile efforts to gain through negotiation what you cannot gain through battle."

Building Industry Looks Sound To Analyst Babson During 1952

Of course, building will fall off but when that time comes, and prices are lower, most people won't have the money to take advantage of the bargains!

Also remember that our population is rapidly increasing. There are around 155,000,000 people in the U. S. today with a total annual income of \$275 billions, compared with 125,000,000 population and \$60 billions National Income only twenty years ago. We also must realize that a well-built and well-located house is one of the best hedges against inflation, continuing to hold its own, or increase, as the dollar declines in value. For those who own a good home and do not care to build another for rental, here is a suggestion for use of you money.

Consider Building Stocks

Seventy-five per cent of the cost of materials in a home is spent on four things: (1) Cement; (2) lumber and shingles; (3) wall board and plaster; and (4) paint. By buying stocks in one of the leading companies manufacturing these four basic products, it is possible to profit with the building industry. When the next depression comes, the price of these stocks will go down with everything else;

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At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Thou Shalt Remember," Redmond
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Answer to the World's Darkness"
Observance of Lord's Supper
This service will be broadcast.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Giver of Bread"
7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Bible Study Week. The pastor will teach the book, "The N. T. Doctrine of the Church," by Dr. J. Clyde Turner. A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller
Choir Hymn—"My Times Are In Thy Hand," Kingsley
Offertory—"Awake, Thou Wintry Earth," Bach
Offertory Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller
Sermon—"Take a Look At Your Resources," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Rink
8:00 p.m.—Vesper Service
Organ Prelude—"Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing," Matthews
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon The Mountains," Harker (Miss Denny Lee Bryson)
Offertory—"In Thee Is Joy," Dupre
Sermon—"Change Your Mind," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Welby
7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 4-11
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild Circles 1 and 2
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Board of Stewards Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Board of Christian Education
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Study Course
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Junior Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. Mr. Stanley Daughtridge, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with sermon by the pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyrone Bilbro, superintendent
11 a.m.—Morning worship
Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Moye Dail—"Sun of My Soul" by W. B. Olds. Ordination service for two newly elected deacons: Mr. Moye Dail and Mr. George Shoe. Communion Meditation by the pastor. Observance of the Lord's Supper.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. Circle meetings.

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

Colored Churches
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.
WHITE OAK MISSIONARY

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

Good at Figures?
5 4 3
3 7 2
4 2 4
1 2 5
13 15 14

SAVING ADDS UP!
It doesn't take a mathematical wizard to prove that even small amounts of money, accumulated regularly and placed where earnings are continuous, soon become large sums. We've seen many accounts grow this easy way. We're here to be of service to you with an insured savings account.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

3:45 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of the Beverly Nelson G.A. with Bobbie Shipley.
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of Ernie Brooks G.A. with Owen Clark.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons meeting.
9:00 p.m. Tues.—Mary Hester Powell Circle meets with Mrs. Nelson. Miss Beverly Nelson will show colored slides of her work in Hawaii.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal at the church.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 p.m. m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
4:30 p.m.—C.Y.P.-DRA.
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:30 p.m.—Y.P.E. Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
G. D. Patterson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhoads, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th St.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Senior PHYS Thursday 7:30 p.m.
John W. Bunch Jr. president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
F. S. Young, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays.
A warm welcome awaits the public.
ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us in our services.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. J. W. Wilkins pastor
South Greene Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Bembry, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

Women Write Polio Victims
WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(AP)—The three polio bachelors, Wilbur Wendt, Leo Grasse and 4-month-old Frank Novak, have become popular with the girls.
Letters from women from Boston, Mass., to Pasadena, Cal., are rolling into their hospital room. Many of the letters are paid on the back for the polio victims. Others even hint of matrimony.
A news picture of the "polio three" appeared recently in newspapers from coast to coast.
The world supply of platinum group metals is obtained from such widely scattered locations as Canada, South Africa, Russia, Alaska and Colombia.

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

BIBLE WAY
Post of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

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

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Elm St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a.m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACE DONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mobans, pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Mount, superintendent.
11 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

ST. CAMORE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, C. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "Let Us Go On"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "A Call For a Deeper Life In Christ Jesus Is Needed In The World Today"
Music by Senior Choir
3:00 p.m.—General class meeting. All class leaders are expected to attend their classes in this first meeting in the New Year.
Mon. night—Trustee meeting
Wed. night—Prayer meeting
Thurs. night—Senior Choir rehearsal. Please register in all of these meetings.

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.
PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Bembry, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

AP Newsphoto

Chapter 25
As she got unsteadily to her feet, he turned to the sprawling figure of the Weasel, his amazement increasing. The Weasel was lying there with his ankles tied together, one hand still pinned behind his back. The other, the wrist, raw and bleeding, was loose.

That was only a little of the blood. More of it stained his shirt front, bubbling freely from a wound below the shoulder. The hand had slipped. There was a gag in his mouth as well, and he shook his head as Gentleman Jim pulled it loose.

"Thanks—Jim," he gasped, by then, as Gentleman Jim stepped to adjust the bandage again, shook his head.

"No good—with that, now," he said. "If I'd kept quiet—it might have worked. Now I'm—about finished. Which I guess is lucky—for they won't get to hang me."

"How'd you get here—in this shape?"
The Weasel looked almost sheepish.

"It was that blasted professor," he explained. "Big Nose left me behind to look after him and the little feller. I got what I figured was a smart notion. I got hold of this sheep herder's fignerin' it was a lot like the professor's, and loaded them in to st— for town and then—"

He paused, fighting for breath. "I stubbornly determined to tell it."

"I guess I got careless. First thing I did was to—"
—I'd had him tied up, of course, I went at him with a knife—and somehow he turned it and it went in me. He didn't aim it that way. He fixed me up, and aimed to look after me—he's a good sort, kind of. They went off for a medico—and the next thing I knew, he come along and—and you know the rest."

His voice ended abruptly, as the story was finished. So was the Weasel. And this, Gentleman Jim guessed, was the biggest piece of luck that had ever come with Weasel's way, even as with himself.

The Professor's eyes twinkled. It was morning, and the town had, once again, a strangely peaceful appearance.

"You impressed me, at our first meeting, as being quite a man, Jim," Meader confessed. "And I am inclined more and more to that conviction as I learn more about you. The work you've done here is rather amazing. But I could not allow the impression to get abroad that you were the only one who could do things, could I? With my wound healed, I sort of had to demonstrate to all and sundry that I could do things for myself. That twisting knife was unfortunate."

"But lucky for the Weasel, in the long run."
"Maybe," Meader's glance was quizzical, friendly. "I had a bit of luck. But you sent word that you wanted to see me?"

"Yes. I—well, I started a job here—even if I didn't plan it that way. Then, of course, I kicked it all over, pretty much. What I was hoping was that you might sort of take things over and—and save something from the ruin, if there is an honest professor who you could let people know that means what he says—"

"I think you convinced them of that, before I'd gotten here at all," Meader said drily.
Gentleman Jim waited, uncertainly. He had expected a visit from the sheriff, but there had been none. He was coming now, however, and with him was John Gilson, Sam Staves, and others of the business men.

"We have a definite promise that the railroad is going to come through here, Gilson explained, with very little preamble. "So, more than ever, we will need to build that church that we was talkin' about, and get us a sky pilot. And since Happy assures us that you could handle a building job as well as you do other things, Jim—why, we'd like to have you take charge of the job. Particularly since you raised the money for it."

"Me?" For once in his life, Gentleman Jim was completely at a loss.
Gentleman Jim swallowed uncertainly. Timothy Meader placed a hand on his shoulder.

"When you had a chance to get away with about twice as much money as you came here after, and took pains to save it for them—would convince anybody," he said. "There's a big job to do here—for both of us. You're not the man to shirk because it will be a hard one."

The others had gone, but Gentleman Jim became aware that Staves had lingered. He grinned uncertainly.

"Just thought you'd like a report on Happy," he explained. "Minerva found him and has him sobered up now. Happy swears he will never touch another drop. And with Minerva to look after him—well, I rather fancy he'll have to keep to that."

"So Happy was to be given his chance as well. That, at least, was only simple justice. Minerva and Happy were made for each other. More to the point, he reflected, with a flash of his old spirit, it was a case of each for the other, or not one at all. Neither could be too choosy.

But as for himself—he was being treated better than he deserved, far better than he had expected. But a man's past could not be so lightly brushed aside. Last night, Malta had been grateful. But she was young, beautiful, sister of the banker.

Sam Staves jostled his elbow, with the rough playfulness of a grizzly bear.
"They tell me you ain't been back to the Gilsons' for breakfast, not since yesterday," he said. "Um—well, I know about how you feel. I reckon. But take a look, man. I guess Malta's rememberin' what your step-daddy said about what your mother always did, when you

was away and wanted back. The sun's two hours high, but it can still be seen that way, there—"

Gentleman Jim, looking where he pointed drew in his breath sharply. Then he started to walk, slowly at first, but with increasing speed. There could be no mistake—not as to what it was, or what it meant. There was a lamp burning, a light in the window. A light, he knew, to lead him home.

THE END

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Benjamin Taylor, laborer, was given a heavy penalty in Police Court Friday for assaulting a police officer and being drunk and resisting arrest.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave him three months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he pay a \$50 fine. The judgment also included the order that Taylor report to the Greenville police department each night for 30 days to be confined in City Jail each night for a period of 30 days from 6 p.m. until 5:30 a.m.

Kelly Lee Hardee, Negro, felt the hand of the law with considerable pressure after the court found him guilty of four law violations. Judge Whedbee gave him a year and four months on the roads, and then ordered that the four sentences be served concurrently.

Hardee was given six months for driving while drunk, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$100 and costs and not drive a motor vehicle for a year.

He was given six months for transporting non-tax paid liquor, sentence suspended on payment of \$50 fine.

For driving with defective brakes, the court gave him 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.

Driving without an operator's license, Hardee had another 30 days added, this suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Leroy Whitehurst, Negro, possession of non-tax paid liquor, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The court placed him on probation for a year. The court dismissed the charge of transporting.

Connie Tyson, Negro, aiding and abetting in transporting non-tax paid liquor, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year and that his automobile be impounded and sold by the sheriff. Tyson gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

The court gave Tyson 30 days, to be served concurrently with the other sentence, for allowing a non-licensed person to operate his motor vehicle. Judge Whedbee recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year at expiration of the other license revocation.

Affray: Willie C. Edwards and Richard Edwards, Jr., Negroes, each paid \$10. Doris Mae Dixon, Negro, \$10; Walter Carter, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15.

Odell Lanier, Negro, making left turn on oncoming traffic, \$15 on court costs and he was ordered to pay W. M. Fomes \$22.

Larceny: James Earl Belcher, Negro, 60 days on the roads.
Non-support: James Blow, Negro, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 into the court before release for support of his family, and pay \$15 a week hereafter for use of his family. Blow is not to leave the county without the court's permission, and the case is retained for further consideration.

Henry B. Paul paid \$10 for being drunk.

Salutes Fiftieth Anniversary Of Radio Industry

NEW YORK — (AP)—The chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, David Sarnoff, recently saluted the 50th anniversary of the first radio signal sent across the Atlantic by sending the letter "S" around the world at a gathering of radio executives in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

He pressed a series of three "dits" on a telegraph key. The signals were heard over a loud-speaker by the luncheon gathering less than one-eighth of a second later after they had traveled around the world.

Sarnoff also exchanged greetings by radio-telephone with Mrs. Chessa Maria Cristina Marconi, widow of the wireless inventor, and her daughter.

Books Airlifted To Open School
KUANTAN, Pahang, Malaya — (AP)—Recently a small Chinese school was opened in a resettlement area several miles inland from here but not without difficulties.
There are no roads to the area and a trip upriver would take two days through dangerous jungle. So, in order to supply books to the school's 41 pupils, an airlift was ordered and the books were dropped squarely in the school grounds.

See More Danger In 'Few Drinks'

NEW YORK — (AP) — A New York safety council official warns that a motorist with a few drinks under his belt may be a greater menace than one who has drunk freely.

"Most motorists have been educated to the point where they will not take the wheel if they are under the weather to a noticeable degree," he explained. "A greater danger is the motorist who has had just enough to feel slightly exhilarated."

There are four stanzas to the Star-Spangled Banner.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Bright Leaf Motors Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Samuel

Northrop, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 58, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

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

In testimony whereof, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 10th day of December, A.D. 1951.
THAD EURE
Secretary of State
Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
The undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the home of the late David S. Harris on the Rams Horn Road in Pactolus Township on Friday, January 25, 1952, beginning at 10:00 a.m. the following described personal property to-wit:

1 stalk cutter, 1 grubbing hoe, 2 pr. hole diggers, 1 sledge hammer, 1 walking cultivator, 3 hoes, 4 pitch forks, 3 potato rakes, 1 shovel, 1 corn sheller and box, 1 cross cut saw, 1 small canvas, 3 sets gear, 1 short wood singletree, 2 short metal singletrees, 1 long doubletree, 1 long singletree, 2 rolls barbed wire, 1 odd lot plow points, etc., 2 hand saws, 1 square, 1 set bean and pea scales, 1 pipe wrenches, 2 hand tobacco setters, 1 feet basket, 1 cotton basket, 1 50-gallon oil drum, 1 wooden barrel, 1 iron age transplanter, 1 gray mare mule, 1 black mare mule, 1 wash pot, 1 row marker, 1 Oliver disc harrow, 1 Little Dutch riding plow, 1 cart, 2 sets silent flame oil cures, 1 550-gallon oil drum, approximately 7000 tobacco sticks, 3 tobacco trucks, 3 5-hoe cultivators, 1 Rex fertilizer distributor, 3 gill champion turn plows, 1 2-horse Avery turn plow, 1 lime spreader, 2 Stonewall cotton plows, 1 2-section smoothing harrow, 1 hog box, 1 roll wire, 1 wash pot, 1 pr. wire stretchers, 1 pair barbed wire stretchers, 3 rocking chairs, 1 Delco radio, 1 Dixie ing chair, 1 Ingraham clock, 1 small oil stove, 1 Hartford double barreled shotgun, 1 Remington automatic .22 rifle, 1 dining room table with 6 chairs-side board-china closet, 1 washstand and 1 oak dresser.

This the 3rd day of January, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the Estate of D. S. Harris
Jan. 5-12-19-24

1 stalk cutter, 1 grubbing hoe, 2 pr. hole diggers, 1 sledge hammer, 1 walking cultivator, 3 hoes, 4 pitch forks, 3 potato rakes, 1 shovel, 1 corn sheller and box, 1 cross cut saw, 1 small canvas, 3 sets gear, 1 short wood singletree, 2 short metal singletrees, 1 long doubletree, 1 long singletree, 2 rolls barbed wire, 1 odd lot plow points, etc., 2 hand saws, 1 square, 1 set bean and pea scales, 1 pipe wrenches, 2 hand tobacco setters, 1 feet basket, 1 cotton basket, 1 50-gallon oil drum, 1 wooden barrel, 1 iron age transplanter, 1 gray mare mule, 1 black mare mule, 1 wash pot, 1 row marker, 1 Oliver disc harrow, 1 Little Dutch riding plow, 1 cart, 2 sets silent flame oil cures, 1 550-gallon oil drum, approximately 7000 tobacco sticks, 3 tobacco trucks, 3 5-hoe cultivators, 1 Rex fertilizer distributor, 3 gill champion turn plows, 1 2-horse Avery turn plow, 1 lime spreader, 2 Stonewall cotton plows, 1 2-section smoothing harrow, 1 hog box, 1 roll wire, 1 wash pot, 1 pr. wire stretchers, 1 pair barbed wire stretchers, 3 rocking chairs, 1 Delco radio, 1 Dixie ing chair, 1 Ingraham clock, 1 small oil stove, 1 Hartford double barreled shotgun, 1 Remington automatic .22 rifle, 1 dining room table with 6 chairs-side board-china closet, 1 washstand and 1 oak dresser.

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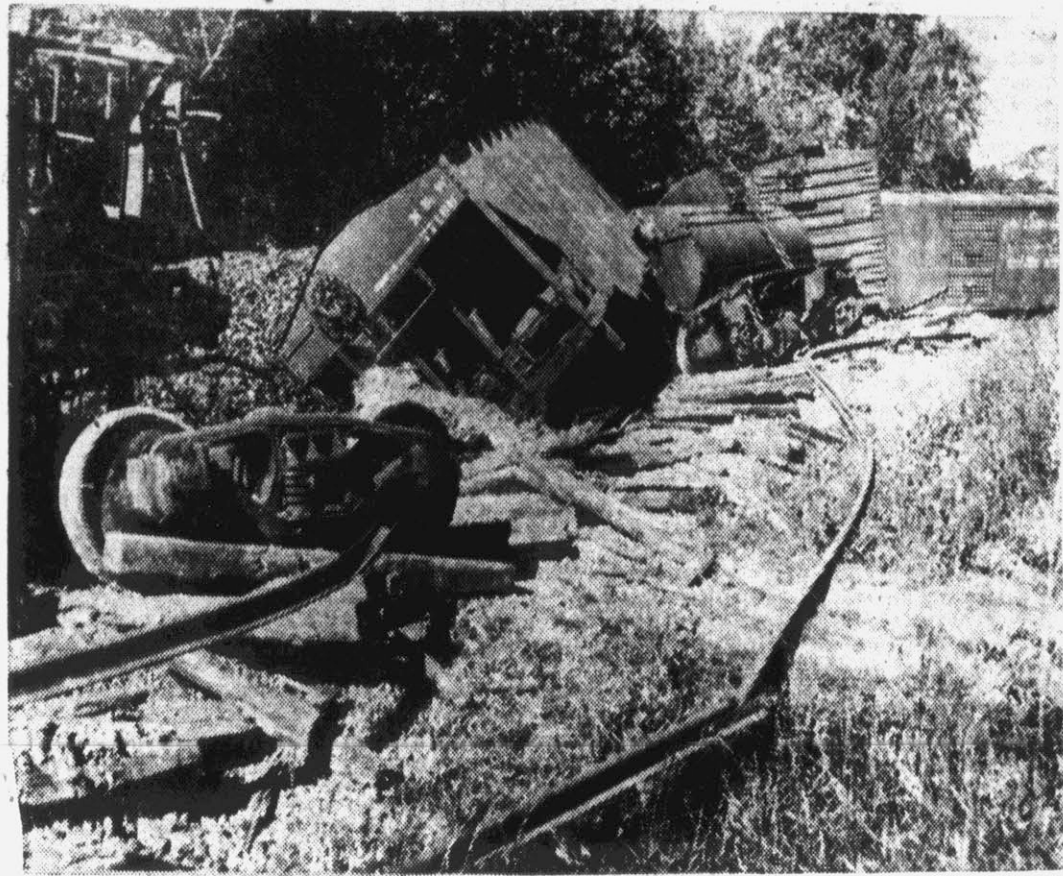
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Last Year's Local News Highlights In Reflector Photos



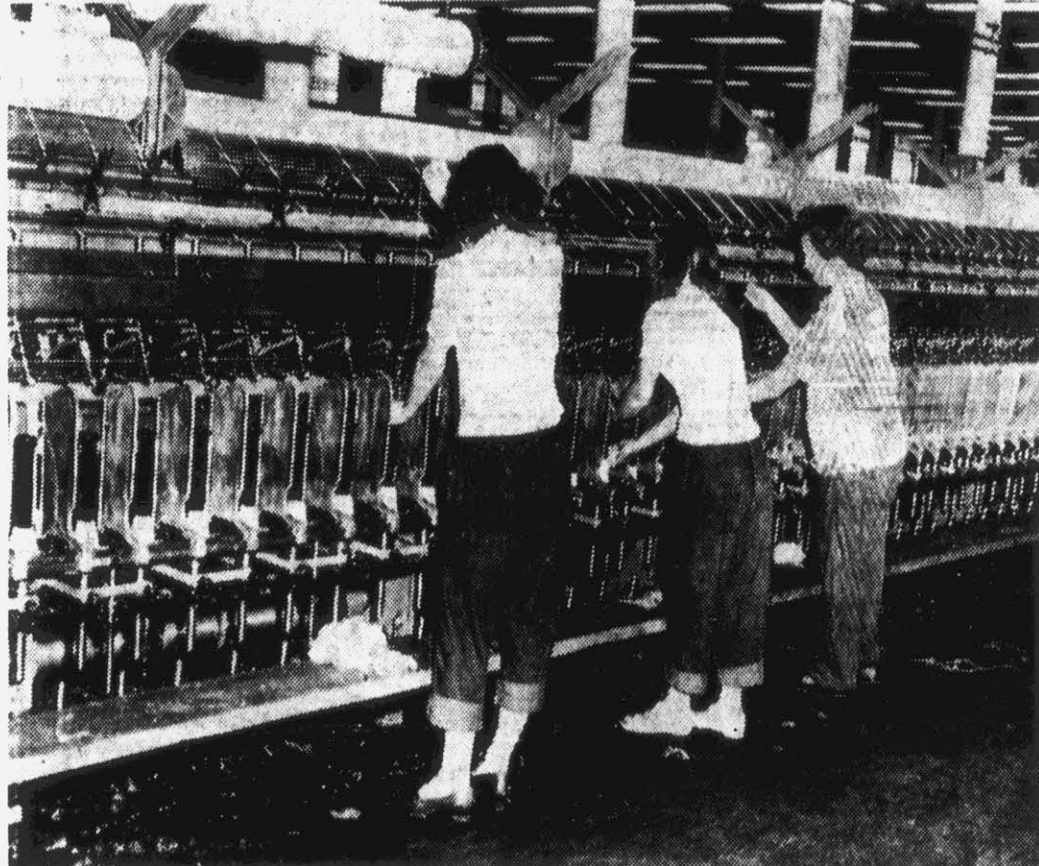
A freight train of the Norfolk and Southern line was derailed near Grimesland with a loss estimated at several thousand dollars, but all the crew members escaped injury. The accident came nearly a year to the date from the time a similar accident occurred in the county near Bell Arthur.



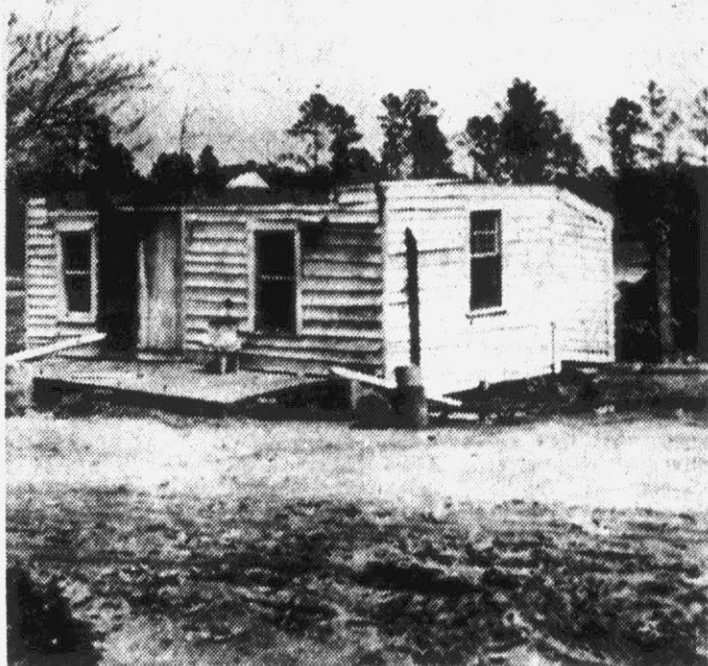
The election of Lester D. Page, former Police Chief, as Mayor of Greenville was the highlight in the political field during 1951. Above, Page is shown as he watched the tabulation of ballots at the polls, giving him a margin of victory.



Tragedy struck near Clayroot in Pitt County this year, when a young crop duster met his death when his low flying plane crashed in a corn field as he prepared to dust a nearby tobacco patch.



The opening of Greenville Mills here brought employment to a large number of local people, and at full-time operations the plant will employ over 100 persons. Operation of the plant filled one of the gaps in year 'round employment in the county.



house from its foundation. The storm occurred in the Belvoir section a freak wind storm tore off the roof of their home and shook the house from its foundation. The storm occurred in the Belvoir section of the county.



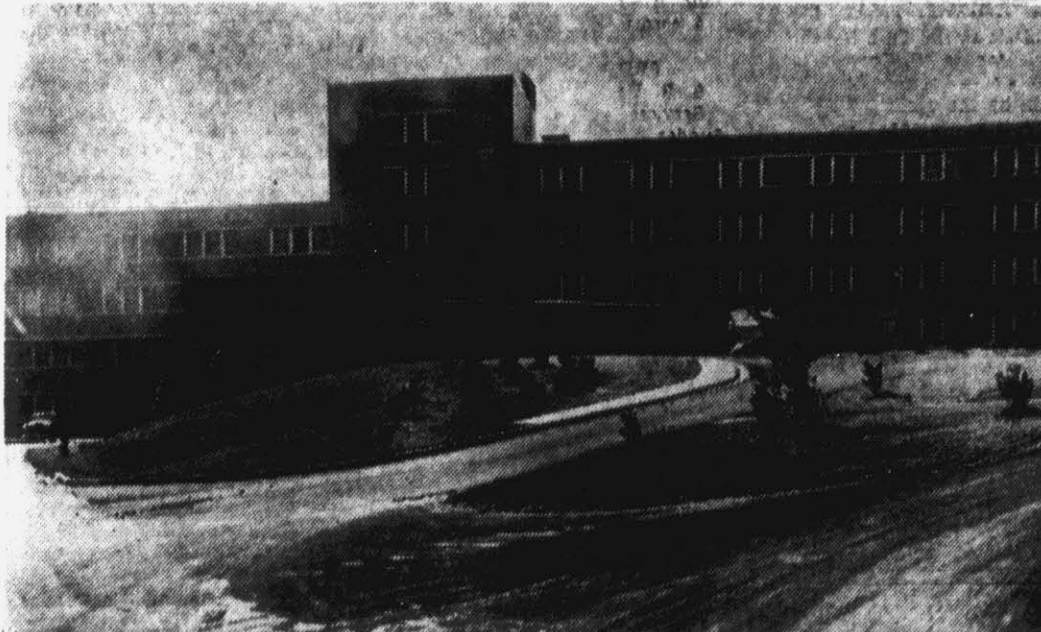
Nine fatal automobile accidents took the lives of 10 persons in Pitt County during the past year. However, that was a drop of eight fatal accidents over the year 1950.



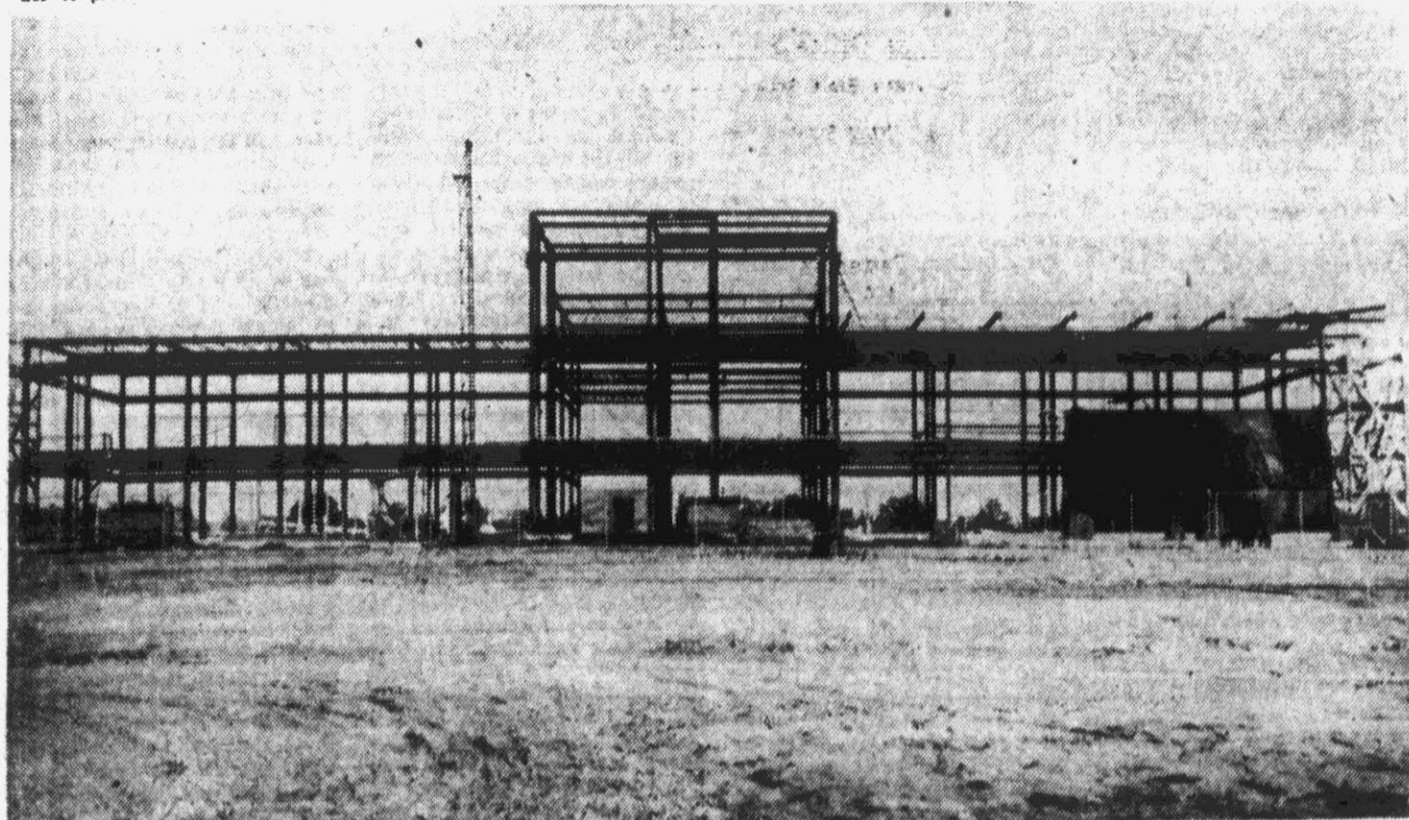
Damage estimated at over \$125,000 was caused when the Perkins Lumber Company, of Greenville, was razed by a summer blaze which taxed the city's fire fighting ability to the limit. In the above photo, firemen pour water on the blazing lumber yard from behind barricades, in order to protect themselves from the heat.



Wreckage from one of the wind storms that hit the county is shown above. Freak storms hit here and there over the county leaving in their wake considerable damage to farm property.



Pitt County's most modern medical plant opened in the year 1951 at the \$1,500,000 Pitt County Memorial Hospital opened its doors for business. The new unit brought the county space and equipment needed to take care of its sick.



The year 1951 saw the start of a new industry for Eastern North Carolina when the Du Pont Company started construction of a \$32,000,000 sacron plant near Grifton. The plant, when completed, will offer jobs to hundreds of local persons.



Fires took a high toll last year, when over \$400,000 went up in smoke in the city of Greenville. Shown above is a spot picture of the Sinclair Oil Company blaze. The fire was one of the most threatening fires to hit the city in some time, as several other oil companies were located nearby, but were kept from damage.

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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One Year \$10.50

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Atlanta.

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one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
STANDING UP FOR OUR RIGHTS
"I had the right of way!" He was lying in bed, a
win and pathetic-looking figure. He kept repeating
it over and over—"I had the right of way!" "Sure,"
said his friend, "but you are in the hospital just the
same."

The State of New Jersey at inspection time pastes
a sticker on our windshields which reads, "What you
can never have but always give for safety—the right
of way." This is true not only on the highways of
state and nation but on the highway of life.

If we insist on having the right of way, we can
get it most of the time, but we will be building up
a group of persons who despise us heartily, and with
cause. If we always stand up for our rights and let
the boss know he can't impose on us, we may win our
immediate objective but we shall probably miss prom-
otion. You can have the right of way in family
affairs and maybe a whole flock of people will give in
to you and let you pursue your selfish course, but you
will miss a lot more both in their regard and in life's
rewards than you can ever gain.

The guy who had the right of way, who insisted
on taking it and who landed flat on his back in the
hospital, is a symbol. Have your own way if you
want it so, but you'll pay a price for what you get.

We're Still Waiting For That Housecleaning

If we seem unenthused by reports of re-
vising organization of the Internal Revenue
Bureau, it isn't wholly undeserved.

Was it a month... six weeks, or seven
weeks ago an indignant American public
was promised a prompt and thorough in-
vestigation of unethical conduct in gov-
ernment?

And what has happened?
Nothing. Absolutely nothing!

The Internal Revenue Bureau was only
one of many agencies which had some
"odd" stories circulating in their back-
grounds. The situation called for a house-
cleaning, and that was promised. Reorgani-
zation of the bureau is probably desirable;
but that is a long way from the actual
weeding-out of undesirables. It is but one
agency among many that have come under
fire.

Political pundits are prone to say that
the public's memory fades quickly. Especially
when their memory is diverted by the
swift march of events. A "red herring" is
also useful as a diversionary tool when
properly timed.

As of now there is still room to wonder
when, and if, there will be a no-holds-
barred investigation into the stewardship
of public affairs. It isn't something to be
lightly covered with a lot of words and no
action.

We hope the public's memory will not
fail them; particularly that of the voting
public.

Remember The Bitter Lesson Of Appeasement

How long, how long is the fruitless ne-
gotiation with the conquering minded Com-
munists going to continue in Korea? That
question has come to the fore in most Amer-
ican minds in recent weeks.

Other than the release of the names of
war prisoners by the United Nations and
the Communists, there have been few
breaks in recent weeks which indicated the
two sides are any nearer an armistice in
Korea than they were months ago. Most of
the points which have been resolved in the
peace talks have resulted from concessions
made by the United Nations; and the UN
can not afford to concede further on the
points of contention.

Through the pages of history of the
United States, this nation has won glorious
victories on the battlefield, only to have
the gains of the battlefield sacrificed at the
conference table. The same thing can not
and must not happen again in Korea. The
principles for which American boys have
shed their blood on the hills of Korea must
not be relegated at the conference tables
now or in the future.

Black as the future may seem, if the
Communists will not come to reasonable
terms at the conference tables in Korea,
they must be brought to their knees on the
battlefield. The free nations must remem-

ber the bitter lessons of appeasement they
learned in the years before World War II.
Fruits of continued appeasement toward
the Communists would be even more bitter
than those which the appeasement of Hitler
brought forth.

As badly as the United Nations want
peace in Korea, we can not afford to buy
it at the conference table at the price the
Communists are asking. The price for free-
dom American boys have paid on the Ko-
rean battlefields must not be discounted at
the conference table.

A Barometer Of Racketeers' Influence

When the treasury agents of the govern-
ment crack down on 5,000 so-called "small
time" racketeers for \$50,000,000 in un-
paid taxes, it makes us wonder just how
much the government may collect if it ever
moves on the larger racket operators.

According to the statement by the treas-
ury agents, the five thousand small timers
in the racket business must owe the gov-
ernment an average of \$10,000 each in
back taxes. We don't know how the money
runs in the racket business, but in most
other businesses, a man who could "afford"
to get \$10,000 behind in his taxes to the
government would not be considered at the
bottom of the financial bracket.

Now that the T-men have started on the
"small time" racketeers we are anxious for
them to climb on up to the kingpins and
see just how much tax money has been
slipping through the fingers of the govern-
ment. As the racketeering pot begins to
boil, we hope the people will be on the
alert to see which, if any, government of-
ficials come to the aid of the gamblers.

The outcome of the Treasury Depart-
ment's effort to collect back taxes from
the racketeers, will be a good indication
of how good a hold organized crime in the
country has on the government and gov-
ernment officials.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington
newspaper correspondent answers readers' ques-
tions of general interest on national and in-
ternational policies and personalities. Questions may
be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest
Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—"What justification is there for
a strike or an increase in steel wages at this time?"
asks D.L. of Albuquerque, N.M., who says he is
a union member. "Any increase in steel prices will
snowball the price of the many finished products. Is
there a hidden reason for the demand, besides the
insistence on getting all the traffic will bear?"

INFLATION—Answer: I know of no justification
for the large increase Philip Murray demands, which
amounts to thirty-five cents an hour with fringe
benefits. If steel wages were tied to the cost-of-living
index, as are the auto workers, the raise would amount
to such a small figure that the corporations could
absorb it.

If President Truman forces the Wage Stabilization
Board to submit to Mr. Murray's program, there will
have to be a boost in the price of steel. That will, of
course, mean much larger expenditures for rearm-
ment of ourselves and our allies. It will also lead to
general inflation in the price of all consumer goods.

CHANCE—Mr. Murray feels that he must continue
to obtain gains for his union, especially as John L.
Lewis, his hated rival, has outstripped the CIO secu-
rity in boosting the wages for his coal miners. Mr.
Lewis expects to wrangle another raise when current
contracts expire on April 1. So, in a sense, with Mr.
Murray it is a problem of keeping up with the Lewises.
The CIO boss also realizes that this may be his last
chance to hit the jackpot for several years. It is a
Presidential election year, and Mr. Truman will
be more amenable to granting labor's demands. The
next President, whether a Republican or Democrat,
might find the courage to oppose wage increases be-
cause he will have four years of White House occu-
pancy.

ORGANIZATION—"You recently wrote," says W.
G.L. of Los Angeles, Cal., "that MacArthur must
know he has no chance for Presidential nomination
or election. I am sure a clarification of that state-
ment would be enlightening to, and appreciated by
thousands of Americans who are not enough to
think that, since they are so solidly united in their
desire to have him nominated and elected, their will
will be done."

Answer: I do not like to appear cynical, but the
people's will is rarely done at political conventions.
I base that observation on my experiences in covering
those quadrennial assemblies since 1920, including a
few maverick get-togethers by La Follette and Wallace
Independents.

Popularity and ability are not enough to win a
man a Presidential nomination, save in rare instances.
Few delegates are free men. They take orders from
their county, local and state bosses. The latter do
the bidding of a few men at the top. It requires organi-
zation and money to mobilize this kind of support.
MacArthur has neither.

LEERY—Moreover, the politicians are leery of
outsiders, especially the GOP. They had unfortunate
experiences with two of them in recent years—Herbert
Hoover and Wendell Willkie.

With respect to both MacArthur and Eisenhower,
they will think twice before nominating a military
man. They will be worried by possible defections among
labor, liberals and ex-GIs, who seem to shrink from
the thought of a soldier in the White House.

This does not mean that both men are not qual-
ified, or would not make good Chief Executives. I am
simply trying to explain the mind of the politicians
who, sitting calmly in a hotel bedroom while the cele-
brating delegates wait for word from them, will try
to work out a winning ticket.

RAISE—"Who had the say in granting the Presi-
dent \$50,000 in tax-exempt pay money?" inquires
O.J.B. of Painesville, O. "He once said that he could
save only about \$4,000 out of his \$15,000 salary. I don't
see why the President should have his salary raised
to \$100,000, with \$50,000 to show off on."

Answer: Mr. Truman simply asked for a raise,
and Congress gave it to him, as well as to themselves.
Besides complaining publicly about his small savings,
Mr. Truman hinted plainly to the leaders of a Demo-
cratic Congress that he needed more money. That gave
the legislators an excuse for being generous to them-
selves.

It is ironic that Mr. Truman's pay and "play
money" should have been increased. No Chief Execu-
tive in recent years has had fewer expenses than he,
or done less entertaining. He should leave the White
House with a sizable fortune.

REPUDIATIONS—"You recently cleared up a
quotation erroneously attributed to Herbert Hoover,"
writes T.C. of Long Beach, Cal. "Can you advise me
of any material which attempts to clear up the many
misrepresentations about him and his Administration?"

Answer: I know of no book of that sort, with re-
spect to Mr. Hoover or anybody else. It is unfortunate
that lies about a public figure gain currency, but
reputations do not. But it is understandable. Except
for the offended person and his friends, who would
buy or read a volume of that kind?

Which Twin Leads?



Somebody Told Me

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

America's important people are
always complaining because they
have no private lives; everybody
thinks what they do should be
considered an open book. Harry
Truman's wife made a classic
statement the other day: "I'll be
glad when we get back in Inde-
pendence, where we can live like
human beings. Here in Washing-
ton you can't even walk out of
your bedroom without a robe. You
never know who will be in the
hall."

It must be rough to have no
privacy. However, like Bea Tru-
man said, they could be left pre-
tend much alone in Independence.
When the Trumans went there
for the Christmas holidays you
would have thought from the mild
stir it caused that he was just a
plain Senator. The people of Inde-
pendence are so used to having
Harry home for Christmas that

they hardly noticed.

Only a small crowd was at the
Kansas City Airport to watch the
President's plane land after the
four-hour trip from Washington.
The Christmas shoppers in Kansas
City hardly bothered to look as
the President rode through town
with his wife and daughter Mar-
garet. The police escort and the
driver of their maroon Lincoln
stopped at all red traffic lights.

The five-day vacation was quiet
for the Trumans. Harry Truman
walked across the lot street from
the Truman home, without a coat
but carrying a cane, to take a
Christmas present to his old maid
cousin. Then he drove out to call
on his cousin's sister, who is re-
covering from an operation. He
sent his excuses to a big meeting
of the Truman Democratic Club,
held especially in his honor. But
as usual, he saw his old buddies

and political friends.

Since the Truman Democratic
Club missed the opportunity to see
Truman at their meeting, they
sent a Kansas City Alderman
around to give him a present from
the club, a \$275 gold cigarette
lighter, which, they said, had been
bought wholesale for \$150. The
alderman said to Harry, "It's real
solid gold. Don't give it away,
Harry." Footnote: Truman doesn't
smoke.

When Bea kissed Harry goodbye
at the airport after his brief vaca-
tion, he looked rested and pleased
with the world. But four hours
later, back in Washington, the
President had a few problems:

1. The budget.
2. The state-of-the-union speech.
3. Planning for a visit from
Winston Churchill.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Ann. Afternoon Dailies

CLEARING —Announcement
by State Treasurer Brandon
Hodges of Asheville that he will
ask re-election to his present post
rather than seek the governor-
ship, serves to clear the political
atmosphere to some extent. Any
element of surprise in the an-
nouncement had been discounted
by events, or rather by lack
of incidents, during the past sev-
eral weeks. In last summer and
early fall Hodges loomed as a
likely contender for the govern-
orship as champion of the west
in maintaining the east-west ro-
tation plan. As the year wore
along toward its close it became
more evident every day that
voters were not nearly so much
concerned about the place of
residence of the next governor
as about his political philosophy.
Hodges was recognized as belong-
ing to the same general school
of political thought as William
B. Umstead of Durham, who
admittedly had a strong lead in
the governorship derby because
he had been running for several
years. Consensus of Capitol square
observers is that the Durham
man will maintain this lead to
such degree as to make op-
position from that same gen-
eral school of thought unlikely.

GRATIFIED —There is grati-
fication among Capitol square
folk, and many others throughout
the state, that Hodges may be
expected to retire as state
treasurer. He has done an ex-
cellent job in that capacity and
by means of laws which he
sponsored upon coming into of-
fice has been able to invest state
money in such way as to yield
handsome interest to supple-
ment the general fund of the
state.

CONTRIBUTION —Hodges

perhaps made a more significant
contribution to state pro-
gress through activities outside
the routine of the treasurer's of-
fice. He has earned the title as
No. 1 salesman for North Caro-
lina, and has been instrumental
in "selling the state" to invest-
ment bankers with resulting low-
er interest rates on bonds, and
also to industrialists seeking
plant locations. His direct in-
fluence can be traced in con-
nection with the coming of sev-
eral large industries to North
Carolina during the past two
years.

CERTAIN —Hodges statement
increases expectation that all
members of the council of state
and the attorney general will
seek re-election. There is one an-
nounced aspirant for governor
and five for the supreme court, and
at least three entries for Lieuten-
ant governor are expected with-
in a few days. Actually, how-
ever, there is presently only one
serious candidate.

Associated Justice Thomas Valentine
signed the formal filing and de-
livered two checks of \$144 each
to the state board of elections
Wednesday afternoon, thus con-
stituting himself a legal candi-
date for nomination to fill out the
current term and for the full
eight year term beginning next
January, as associate justice of
the state supreme court. Elections
Secretary Raymond Maxwell's
office will be relatively
busy during the next eleven weeks
taking in money from state and
district candidates. The lists
close at noon March 22—just ele-
ven weeks from this Saturday.

SCRAP —Dr. Henry Jordan,
in charge of scrap iron collection
among state departments
and institutions, reports high de-

gree of co-operation in getting
the scrap on its way to the steel
mills. Word comes from national
sources that big business firms
throughout the country have also
been very co-operative in the
project. Disappointing results are
reported from individual farms
and some small businesses. Indi-
vidual contributions from farms
and homes are necessarily small,
but the estimated aggregate of
vital scrap available from these
sources is in excess of three mil-
lion tons. Suggestion is made
that homeowners, rural and ur-
ban, check around their pre-
mises and pick up all scrap metals
into regular trade channels, head-
ed for the steel mills and ulti-
mately into fighting equipment.

It is pointed out that besides con-
tributing to the defense effort,
the worthless scrap metal—worth-
less, that is, around the yard
—will bring in a nice addition to
small change spending money.

TOUR —Arrangements are be-
ing made for a group of Tarheel
farmers to visit the vegetable
and cattle producing areas of
Florida during the week of Feb-
ruary 17. The tour is jointly spon-
sored by the state department of
agriculture, State College, and
agricultural extension service and
the agricultural and livestock
department of the Atlantic Coast
Line railroad. Tentative schedule
calls for leaving North Carolina
Sunday afternoon, February 17,
by train for Orlando, thence by
chartered bus to Lake Wales,
Miami, Fort Myers and Tampa,
with frequent stops to visit beef
cattle ranches, fruit and vegeta-
ble farms, experiment sta-
tions and research laboratories,
arriving back in this state Sat-
urday afternoon, February 23. Es-
timated total cost of the trip ranges
around \$125.00.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

IF ONLY I HAD A NEWSPAPER
(Wilson Times)

"If only I had a newspaper!"
We hear it all too often. But if
you had one, what? Well, there's
Washington! It's a mess, or so
we glean from the headlines. Why
don't we clean it up?

Well, I'm only one. I don't
have a newspaper. If I did,
I'd tell the people what's going
on.

That they're being told doesn't
matter. But being told and hav-
ing them react properly are two
different things. We'd cut out
all extravagance and waste. That
is, we would until our waste were

at stake.
And that's the trouble with gov-
ernment. Someone's waste is al-
ways at stake. In one instance it
might be a flood-control dam on
the river; in another, a guaran-
teed price for tobacco. Down here
we're willing to forget about the
dam, to eliminate it from the
budget; but what about the guar-
antee for tobacco?

You can't vote for a guaran-
tee for tobacco without also vot-
ing for the dam. For both, along
with a lot of other things, are a
part of the party program. We
take it all or we junk it all.

If you owned a newspaper, you
wouldn't change things. You'd
simply rant. And ranting these
days does no good. For who's
going to vote against his pet
subsidy? Who'll kill off Santa
Claus?

If we're to eliminate waste,
we must give up our pets. To
rant against the other fellows'
pets does no good. When we're
willing to give up our own, we
can do something in the matter
of stopping waste. Until we do,
we'll not get rid of the sort of
loose government we have now.

Where it will lead seems to
be of no concern. We don't think
about tomorrow; apparently we
live for today only.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Despite the licking many ele-
ments of the furniture industry
took last year, there is con-
siderable optimism around the
Chicago Furniture Mart, where
the most important of the spring
markets open Monday.

The impending cutback in the
manufacture of appliances, autos
and other metal consumer goods
is the cause. While there are still
plenty of these goods on the mar-
ket, materials cutbacks will be
sharper in the second quarter of
the year and availability of many
products may be reduced if ac-
tual shortages do not occur. And
furniture men are hopeful that
more of the consumer dollar will
be diverted to their wares.

The optimism is tempered by
the uncertainty of the housing
program. The government is un-
derstood to be sticking to its
goal of 850,000 or fewer units
and shortages of metals may be
more effective in lowering the
total than credit restrictions
will be. Some estimates of new
housing have been as low as
500,000 units. There is also
fear that governmental pressures
will be used to concentrate new
housing in defense areas and
families that buy or rent homes
only for the duration of the
emergency will be most inter-
ested in inexpensive, utility
furnishings.

From such previews of new
lines that have been possible, the
trend is strongly toward modern.
There is plenty of good tradi-
tional furniture, with lines re-
freshed by new borrowings from
the best of the past, but most
manufacturers are counting on
new modern lines to stir up ex-
citement.

The modern furniture is get-
ting better, too. There is less
emphasis on the fantastic, the
grotesque and stuff that seems
to have been borrowed from the
impressionistic and cartoon
schools of art. Manufacturers say
lines are softer—whatever that
means—but forms are more
pleasing to the eye.

Smaller room sizes and tele-
vision are still having their ef-
fect on furniture design. There
are many more dual-purpose
pieces: cupboards that conceal
beds; chests that open out into
table, and so on. One of these
days some designer will come

up with a breakfast that con-
tains a hidden bar and refrig-
erator and which opens up into a
bed, stove and a dining room
table, but this hasn't happened yet.

The TV influence is registered
in many new hassocks that hold
storage space—or more hassocks,
more "contour" chairs, more
sectional sofas and other devices
to rest the body while the mind
is struggling with plots of tele-
vised movies.

Higher freight rates have been
taken into consideration by many
designers; there seems to be an
increase in the number of
pieces that can be shipped knock-
down and assembled in stores or
in homes.

NEW R.C.A. MOVE
HELD SIGNIFICANT

The entrance of the Radio Cor-
poration of America into the gen-
eral electric appliance fields is
doubly significant. It is bringing
out a line of home aircondition-
ers and is expected to add other
appliances later. R.C.A. has
produced only radio and TV sets,
phonographs, records and elec-
tronic parts for the home market.

The first significance is that
the home appliance market is far
from saturated. R. C. A. doesn't
upon to have made long-range sur-
veys of the consumer market and
satisfied itself that there is room
for another giant in the field.
The second significance lies in
its choice of air-conditioners as
its first new product. As has
been pointed out here be-
fore, more than 98 per cent of
American homes are conditioned
against cold but only a small
number are conditioned against
heat. Robert A. Seidel, R. C. A.
veep, estimates that the industry
has sold only one half of one
per cent of its potential. This
may also signify that retailers
have been missing a profit bet in
not pushing air-conditioners
stronger than they have.

Although the idea is not entire-
ly unprecedented, a St. Louis
shoe company Johansen Bros.,
and a London firm, Cactus Shoes,
have arranged to distribute each
others brands.

Thus each company gains a
new market, new lines and new
prestige at a minimum of for-
eign exchange difficulties. Manu-
facturers in other lines may pro-
fit by looking into this type of
barter.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)—It is a
thing of terror and strange beau-
ty to see a great city abandoned
in wartime.

It was that way a year ago
this week in Seoul, when the
allies yielded the Korean capital to
padded Chinese soldiers who
came across the hills like waves
of walking quilts.

The fear of their coming spread
invisibly before them. Hundreds
of thousands of Seoul civilians
had been leaving for days,
marching south in straggling col-
umns of death and hunger.

But the military decision to
evacuate came suddenly. One
morning the correspondents
watched a British battalion make
a calm and studied counterat-
tack against the enemy 18 miles
north of the city. But when we
returned late that afternoon the
press camp was breaking up and
the order went out:

"Pack and leave immedi-
ately. The army is pulling out to-
night."

Several correspondents, includ-
ing Dwight Martin of Time mag-
azine and myself, decided to re-
main overnight and watch the
withdrawal.

It gave us an eerie feeling as
we stood at the entrance of the
empty Hotel Chosun, one of the
largest hostels in Korea, and
watched flames licking at the
newspaper plant across the
street.

Fires began to break out all
over the city and a smoke pall
quickened the twilight. Night fell.
The pavements echoed with the
roar of tanks and guns being
wheeled out of the city. It seemed
impossible that mere masses
of enemy riflemen on foot could
force all that vast weight of met-
al armor backward—but they
were.

The fires mushroomed into
acres of singing flame. Outlined
against them were the pitiful lines
of refugees. Many too weak to
continue collapsed and lay un-
beheeded.

We bucked the endless traffic
back up to the front. It wasn't
so far now. A Colonel said:

"We're pulling out ourselves in
half an hour. You'd better
leave."

The hills and paddies held a
dark menace. Everything was
lonely and unreal, and the un-
fought fires threw frightening
shadows. An orphan boy wailed,
all alone and forgotten, on
the city hall steps. We picked him
up and drove back to the hotel
and rifled some blankets, to keep
him warm.

At the last command post in
the city some soldiers were eat-
ing a Christmas fruitcake that
had just arrived. They shared it
with us.

"It's a funny thing," said a
young Captain, "but I courted my
wife in this very room. I was
stationed here before the war,
and my wife worked for an
American civilian agency that
quartered its women employees in
this building."

"I used to meet her here to
go out on dates. It seems odd to
be back here. I wonder what she
is thinking right now."

And ever since then I've won-
dered whether the Captain ever
got to tell her about his last
night in Seoul.

We bedded down until morn-
ing. We toured Seoul for the
last time. The rattle of small
arms could be heard on the out-
skirts.

By noon the last allied unit

had trudged out of the smoking
city and across the two bridges
spanning the Han River. About
2 p.m. U. S. Army engineers
blew the final bridge, and one
said:

"Well, that's the last

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.—Misses Sylvia Bonner, Betsy Karsnak, Mary Kathryn Johnson and Terry Tripp will be hostesses at a dance at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Moyer will be hosts at dinner to honor Mr. and Mrs. Thad Nobles.

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.—Greenville Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose.
TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. C. Lanier will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets in the recreation building—armory.
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. A program of string music will be played by the Woman's College Trio. The meeting will be open to the public.
WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Training School P.T.A. meets in the Board of Trustees Room in the Administration Building of East Carolina College.
8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan Class meets with Mrs. L. B. Fleming, 804 West Third Street.
THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. E. Powell.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. John Rush Butler, 924 East 14th Street, Greenville, announce the birth of a daughter, Connie Lavinia, on January 1, 1952, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social and Personal

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

Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick left today for Evanston, Illinois, where she will enroll in Northwestern University for special courses in speech during the winter quarter.

Sgt. Charlie T. Kittrell, stationed at Hondo, Texas Air Force Base, has returned to the base after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Retha Kittrell of Winterville.

Mrs. W. A. Ayers of Clinton is visiting Mrs. W. Z. Morton for a few days.

Mr. Frank Taylor has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital after undergoing an operation.

M. L. Starkey will leave tomorrow for Baltimore where he will attend a three-week training course for Commercial Credit Corporation managers.

Little Miss Rhonda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Congressman Herbert Bonner was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

M. Sgt. Willie Mobley, Jr. and wife and son have returned to their home in Orlando, Georgia, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mobley.

Pfc. Burnice W. Haddock of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has just returned to his camp after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snodie Haddock of near Ayden.

Miss Lorraine Smith entered Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Wesleyan Service Guild Circles
The Circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, as follows:
Circle No. 1—Mrs. V. P. Scoville, chairman, with Mrs. V. P. Scoville, 405 Rotary Avenue.
Circle No. 2—Mrs. Margaret Farley, chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, 402 Student Street.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F.M., will have a stated communication on Monday night, January 7, 1952. The Grand Master, Brother Hubert M. Foy, will be here to install the officers for the year 1952. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Walter Glenn Garner, Master A. R. House, Secretary.

Class To Meet
The Miriam E. McKnight Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Fleming at 804 West Third Street at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

District Nurses' Meeting
The N. C. State Nurses Association, district No. 20, will meet Tuesday, January 8 at 3 p.m. at the Nurses Home.

Young Girls' Circle
The Young Girls' Circle of F.W.B. Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

Little Theatre Guild
The Little Theatre Guild will meet Tuesday night, January 8 at 7:30 in the lounge of the Recreation building, Armory. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Radio Programs
The Sunday Morning Worship Services during January will be broadcast at 11 o'clock from the Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor. The Morning Devotions at 9:30 o'clock each morning, Monday through Saturday, January 7-12, will be conducted by the Rev. Glenn Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. You are cordially invited to tune in to WGTG to hear these broadcasts.

W. S. C. S. Circle Meetings
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 3:30 p.m.: Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. Picklen Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., Orton Drive, Brookgreen.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Joseph S. Moyer, chairman, with Mrs. Hortense Moyer, 543 S. Evans Street.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. H. Willford, chairman, with Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, 407 South Library Street.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 South Evans Street.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. John D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. C. H. McGowan, 404 East Eighth Street.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. W. J. Stell, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Blount, 420 Elizabeth Street.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. Harold Forbes, Falkland Highway.

Circle No. 11—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. Luther D. Moore, 301 South Library Street.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.: Circle No. 1—Mrs. F. P. Brooks, chairman, with Mrs. C. R. Sheppard, East Tenth Street Extension.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Robert F. Thompson, chairman, with Mrs. Paul Batchelor, 400 Holly Street.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. James L. Oppelt, chairman, with Mrs. Burney Warren, Jr., Shady Lane.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 5, 1912

Miss Ernestine Forbes went to Arthur Friday evening.

The thermometer registered as low as 13 this morning, and it is going to be cold again tonight.

Frozen water pipes make calls for the plumber.

Tomorrow being the first Sunday in the year, you should attend Sunday School and church.

Shoe manufacturers are talking of an advance in the price of shoes. Just 15 cents more a pair. That's just for the time being. Leather is dearer and of course shoes follow suit. The only difficulty about it is that as everything gets dear, wages do not go higher and in time will see the American Public in birthday attire.

Ayden News

Miss Hilda Sumrell left Wednesday for her school work in Robersonville.

Jimmy McCormick returned to his school work at East Carolina on Tuesday.

James Hemby, Billy Jenkins and Allan Johnson returned to their school work at Carolina on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Adams were called home due to the death of Mr. Adams' father on Tuesday.

Miss Estelle McClees left Tuesday to resume her school work in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and daughter, Alice, spent the weekend in Dunn.

Mrs. Mae Harper has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper in Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington and Mrs. Jasper Harrington spent Sunday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steed of Beaufort spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gayler.

Frank Harrington spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Aulcey Lee Jones spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

Miss Norma Shirley Tripp spent part of last week with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ann Cannon of New York City has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney left Monday for their home in Chicago, Ill., after a visit here with relatives.

Reid Coward of the Armed Service has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Blanche Coward.

Hillard Kinlaw of the Armed Service is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Sr.

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell, a student at West Liberty, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sumrell.

Mrs. Oscar Speight is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee, Jr., N. C. Hardee, Eugene Hardee, and Miss Ruth Little were Sunday guests of Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

Mrs. Margaret Andrews left Monday for New York City to return to her school work.

Will Read Poems On Broadcast Sunday

Dr. Martha Pingel, of the English department of East Carolina College, will read selections from her recently published volume of poems "Catalyst" in a broadcast presented Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 3:30 by the Campus Radio Studio. The program will be sent over the air through the courtesy of Station WGTG of Greenville.



MAID OF COTTON FOR 1952:—Patricia Ann Mullarkey, 20, brownette beauty from Dallas, Tex., beams after judges named her the 1952 "Maid of Cotton." Eighteen other contestants from throughout the cotton belt participated in the contest held in Memphis. She will make an almost world-wide tour as emissary for the industry. (AP Wirephoto).

Miss Stancil Of Ayden Wed To Arnold Strickland



AYDEN — Miss Myrtle Frances Stancil became the bride of Arnold G. Strickland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Strickland of Johnsonville, South Carolina, in a candle-light ceremony solemnized in the Timothy Christian Church at 5:00 o'clock Christmas Eve.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley N. Stancil of Route 2, Ayden, North Carolina.

The Rev. Horace Quigley conducted the double-ring service in a white and green setting. Baskets of white gladioli and lighted tapers were around a background of evergreens and southern smilax.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Alton Gardner, organist, and Mrs. John Zeh, soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wiley N. Stancil, Jr., the bride wore

a winter white suit with purple and lavender accessories. She carried a white satin covered prayer book topped with a purple orchid with streamers of white ribbon.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Pete Whitford, matron of honor. She wore a purple velvet suit with tan accessories, and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli.

Best man for the bridegroom was Wilbert Stancil. Ushers were the bride's brothers-in-law, Pete Whitford, and Joseph Nelson.

Mrs. Strickland is a graduate of Spartanburg Junior College and also attended Wofford University and is at present a member of the faculty of Britton's Neck School, Gusham, South Carolina.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Johnsonville, South Carolina.

Fewer Marriages In '51 Than In Preceding Year

NEW YORK — There were 1,580,000 marriages in the United States in 1951, which is a decline of five percent from the 1950 figure, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians report.

This continues a downward trend which has existed since the all-time high of 1946 established in part by returning World War II veterans. During these years the downdowning was interrupted only by a nine-month spurt—July of 1950 through March of 1951—following the outbreak of the Korean war.

After March the decline was resumed. In October and November of 1951, the statisticians note, the marriage rate was at a lower level than in the like months of any year in more than a decade.

"The most marked declines in 1951 were in the West Central states—Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas—and in West Virginia, Kentucky, Montana, Arizona, and Oregon," the statisticians observe. "Each of these states shows a drop of 10 percent or more. On the other hand, marriages increased by about six percent in Delaware and Georgia, and by a smaller margin in Massachusetts, Arkansas, Mississippi, Vir-

ginia, and Indiana."

Such popular marriage centers as Las Vegas, Nev., Miami, Fla., and Elkhart, Ind., also recorded fewer marriages in 1951 than in 1950, whereas in Reno the number increased by a small margin, the statisticians report.

The OPS liaison representative explained that when prices of meat and other necessities are high, the homemaker is forced to substitute poundage-packet dishes such as spaghetti and cheese.

OPS Claims One Hidden Benefit

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)—The Office of Price Stabilization helps women with streamlined figures to keep them that way, according to Gertrude Gordon of the OPS.

Inflation, American style, makes folks fat, Miss Gordon said.

The OPS liaison representative explained that when prices of meat and other necessities are high, the homemaker is forced to substitute poundage-packet dishes such as spaghetti and cheese.

Officers Elected By Exchange Club

OFFICERS

Bill Riggins, serv. manager of the White Chevrolet Company, was elected president of the Greenville Exchange Club last night. He succeeds Robert S. (Sweeney) Moyer.

Jack Hadley, insurance agent, and James Moyer of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, were elected vice-presidents. Tommy Morris was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. He succeeds W. L. Allen.

Jack Wallace, Allan Powell and Jimmy Wells were elected members of the Board of Control.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

President-elect Riggins was instrumental in organizing the Greenville Exchange Club. He had served as a member of the Board of Control and has been chairman of several important committees. He is a talented musician and gives freely of his time and talent to community enterprises.

Experts Confess Guesses Involved

CHERRY POINT, N. C. —(UP)

Weather experts at the Marine Corps air station here admit that they use "one per cent guesswork" along with their charts and mechanical recordings to forecast the weather.

Although a part of the national weather system, the local unit's main interest lies in aviation. The unit must provide weather clearance for flights of all squadrons from the huge air station here. It also gives personal briefings to cross-country fliers.

When the weather is reported bad over the pilot's planned route, the forecaster will try to suggest an alternate where the weather is known to be good.

The aerologists here undergo one of the longest periods of schooling and apprenticeship of any service trade. After training at Lakehurst, N. J., they serve a two-year apprenticeship here, then return to Lakehurst for polishing up.

With all their training and all their charts, balloons, and mathematically backed calculations, the weathermen admit to relying on guess work "now and then" and to spotting the weather exactly right only about 80 per cent of the time.

APPROPRIATE
ANNISTON, Ala. —(UP)—Police reported today that a thief stole \$80 worth of merchandise from the Live and Let Live Grocery.



CELEBRATING—Loretta North, 19, gambols in Australian surf after selection as "Miss Kangaroo." She'll tour U. S. and Canada with first U. S. film made in Antipodes.

New Gargantua Snubs Love Life

SARASOTA, Fla. —(UP)—Mademoiselle Toto, a pretty girl gorilla as girl gorillas, go, poses coyly in her winter quarters and looks longingly at Gargantua II.

Gargantua just swings happily in his own cage, doing dandy didoes. He has not time for love.

"He's still young—we're still hoping," said his concerned keeper at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus. "It would save a lot of trouble importing new gorillas from Africa if this Gargantua and Toto could learn to like one another."

It was the second scheduled romance for Toto, Gargantua I always detested her, to the day he died in Miami two years ago of his own contrariness.

"It looks like it just isn't in the cards for Toto," sighed the keeper.

Slight Drop In Insurance Buying

NEW YORK —(AP)—Life insurance purchases in November totaled \$2,446,000,000, 9 per cent less than the amount purchased a year ago, the Life Insurance Agency Management Association reports.

The purchases of ordinary life insurance in November were \$1,586,000,000. Industrial life insurance bought amounted to 453 million dollars, about equal to the figure a year ago.

New group life insurance purchases amounted to 437 million dollars. This was 49 per cent less than the November, 1950, figure and reflected the curb on fringe benefits under the wage freeze, the association said.

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Eastern Star Chapter Plans Official Visit By Mrs. Foy

At the first meeting of the new year of the Greenville, Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, three new members were installed in beautiful and impressive ceremonies.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Keith Downing Cain. Allegiance was pledged to the American flag and the national anthem was sung.

Routine business was transacted and plans were made for attending the District Meeting in Goldsboro on Saturday, January 12. Members were encouraged to go if possible.

Plans were also discussed for entertaining the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy, when she makes her official visit to the chapter on January 15. At this time the Farmville OES Chapter will be co-hostesses with the local chapter.

Guests from Farmville were introduced and welcomed by the Worthy Matron.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was held in the dining room, where from an appropriately appointed table hot Russian tea, fancy cakes, party-sandwiches and walnut meals were served.

Decorations by Mrs. Susie Ragdale and Mrs. Marie Clark made the Masonic Temple lovely for the occasion. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Thelma Maxwell, Patsy Randolph, Corinne Brown, Ruth Adams, Helen Sawyer, Elinor Ratcliffe, Mattie Wilkerson, Alice Strawn, Sara Proctor, Beulah Brown, Blanche Smith and Mesdames Jesse Brown and W. J. Bundy.

At the next meeting, the Chapter will be honored by an official visit from the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Foy. A Dutch dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, preceding the meeting and all members are urged to attend. Those planning to do so are requested to contact Mrs. Ernestine Garner concerning the dinner.



ENTERING NEW MEDIUM — Actor Alfred Lunt coaches soprano Eleanor Steber at rehearsal of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte, his first stage direction in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Morality Play Planned By College Drama Group

As part of Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College, the Teachers Playhouse, student dramatic club, will present the morality play "Everyman," an allegorical drama dating back to the Fourteenth Century. Performances have been scheduled for the evenings of January 24 and 25 at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre. The drama is considered the best of the morality plays of the Middle Ages in England.

Cooperating in the production will be the YWCA, the YMCA, and other college organizations, including choral groups in the department of music.

Ralph Rives of Enfield and Lloyd Whitfield of Kingston, president of the Teachers Playhouse, are student directors of the play, which is already being rehearsed. Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the department of English, director of dramatic art at the college, is in charge of the production. Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the department of music, is serving as musical advisor.

Percy Wilkins of Benson, whose performance in the Teachers Playhouse production of "You Can Take It With You" in December received much favorable comment from audiences, will play the part of Everyman. Approximately twenty students will participate as members of the cast.

The morality play will be produced with a musical background by students and faculty members of the department of music. George E. Perry of the faculty will be organist for the production. The College Choir, directed by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert; the Men's Chorus, directed by Dr. Cuthbert; and the Women's Chorus, directed by Dan E. Vornholt, will sing.

"Everyman" will be the second major production for the school year to be presented by the Teachers Playhouse. In addition to "You Can Take It With You," given in these performances last month, the group will present in the spring its annual play for school children of Pitt County a dramatization of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

Messick To Take Part In Meetings

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College will attend in Washington, D. C., during the week of January 6 meetings of two national educational organizations.

He will be present Tuesday, January 8, for a meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting, to be held at George Washington University. Presidents of colleges which are members of this organization will attend from many sections of the country. The meeting will be held in conjunction with sessions of the Association of American Colleges.

While in Washington, Dr. Messick will participate in the program offered at a regional conference sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, January 11-12, at the Mayflower Hotel.

This conference is one of a series of eight which have been scheduled for January and February in various cities in the United States. The purpose announced by the Commission for each is to "explore ways and means of meeting the impacts of the emergency period upon the schools while continuing steady progress to achieve adequate standards for the profession."

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Something new in the way of sports as far as my personal interests are concerned came yesterday. I took in a billiard exhibition by a touring professional at one of the local pool rooms. It wasn't the first such exhibition that I've attended but it was the first I have ever attempted to cover for a newspaper. The matches, usually between the exhibitionist and some local billiard artists, generally prove to be highly interesting. Yesterday's was no exception.

Wallace Stott, three times the holder of the U. S. Eastern States championship and a former contender for the world's title, was playing Howard Allen in a 125 point game of straight pool. The 18-year-old Allen, who is rated as being among the better straight pool players in this area, had little chance against the talent of Mr. Stott.

The balding, greying Stott started quickly and jumped to a tremendous lead. My own personal experience with a cue stick tried to tell me that Mr. Stott was doing everything right—as if the score wasn't proof enough.

By putting together a couple of nice runs and giving an almost unceasing concentration to his game, Mr. Stott ran away from Allen and wound up the winner by a 125-22 margin.

Stott, who is 56 years old and who has been playing pool for 43 years, is a native of Reading, Pa. He says he learned most of what he now knows in Philadelphia and has learned to call that home although his family (four children) now live in St. Augustine, Fla.

The Eastern States championship, covering the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and other states in that immediate area, went to Mr. Stott in 1927, 1928 and 1931. Throughout these years he was rated as one of the top contenders for the world championship but he never made the big victory.

Right now, Stott's work consists of exhibitions in towns throughout the Eastern United States. He generally works two exhibitions a day but has done as many as four. He doesn't limit his work to pool halls but frequently gives exhibitions for private clubs.

H. Wagner and Allen, a billiard equipment firm, furnishes Stott all his equipment and advertising but doesn't pay him anything. His entire income is dependent upon the guarantee he gets from pool rooms and the clubs he plays for.

Joe Canton, the defending U.S. champion in billiards, is under pretty much the same set-up as is Stott. He will be in Greenville next Friday with his own show which will include the standard game of straight pool and an exhibition of trick shots.

Joe was in Greenville yesterday with Stott but the two will split up again in the next couple of days. A 28-year-old veteran of the Navy, Canton was in Goldsboro last week and I had an opportunity to see him there. He had what he considered a bad afternoon but he still managed to look good in losing.

Canton is a native of Albany, New York, and has been touring the country for the past six years. He annually takes part in the national billiard tournaments and will leave his tour in early spring to go to Boston to defend the title he now holds.

When he goes to Boston, Canton will take the only practice for a match that he will do on this tour. He usually lets the two games a day serve as his practice but will have to sharpen up his game before he gets into the tournament competition. He calls it "getting in shape, like a baseball player does in the early spring."

Canton's personal high run record (as matched against the world mark of 300) is 217. "I scratched on the 218th ball and since that time I haven't been able to get that hot again," Canton said yesterday. He gets two chances a day in competition. I hope to see him try to match it next week.

Belvoir's girls came back in the second period and scored 15 points in each of the remaining quarters while holding the visitors to 20 points, but the game was not decided until the last two minutes of play.

With less than two minutes remaining in the contest, Belvoir held a two point lead and went into a freeze, which was successful in stalling the Bethel attack, causing them to foul heavily.

However, the inability of the Belvoir girls to make the foul shots left the game in doubt until the closing second when a successful foul shot moved the winners out front by two points which they held until the final whistle.

Franklin Garris, Belvoir forward, stands helplessly as a Bethel man scores two points at Belvoir last night.

Local billiard talent offered little competition yesterday to touring Wallace Stott, former holder of the U. S. Eastern States championships. Mr. Stott, playing Howard Allen in an afternoon match at Jim's Place, won 125-22.

Following the match with the 18-year-old Allen, Mr. Stott presented an exhibition of various trick shots devised by himself and other professional billiard players. He had a similar program for last night.

In his straight pool match with Allen, a high run of 37 balls was registered by Mr. Stott. His own personal record is a high run of 225 balls while the world's record for a high run is 309, held by Willie Mosconi.

Mr. Stott, a native of Reading, Pa., is on an annual tour which is sponsored by Wagner and Allen, makers of "High Shot" billiard equipment. His exhibition and instruction tour is limited to the Eastern states.

This is the first of two exhibitions that are planned for this area. Next Friday, at Jim's Place, Joe Canton, the defending National Billiards champion, will give an exhibition. The exhibition will include a 125 point game of straight pool plus a display of various trick shots.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the baseball team won the playoff championship of the semi-pro Bright Belt League last season. The Jaycees have already announced that they are unable to finance the club again this year.

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have expressed a desire to assist in sponsoring a team but cannot take over full sponsorship. All who are interested are requested to attend the meeting at the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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However, the inability of the Belvoir girls to make the foul shots left the game in doubt until the closing second when a successful foul shot moved the winners out front by two points which they held until the final whistle.

Claudia Pollard, forward, took scoring honors for the night for the winners as she hit for 21 points followed by Nadine Morris with 19 and Jean Jones with 15.

Mary Jo Wynne led the losers' attack with 24 points followed by Joyce Beverly with 15 and Isabel Manning with 14.

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Bethel Takes 85-39 Victory Over Belvoir

Belvoir Girls Edge Bethel Sextet, 55-53

By ROY HARDEE

Reflector Staff Writer
BELVOIR—Coach Walter Latham's Bethel Indians, defending Pitt County Conference champions, last night scored their fourth straight win of the year by defeating the Belvoir boys, 85-39, on the losers' home court.

Belvoir's girls topped the Bethel lasses in the top thriller of the night as they outscored the visitors and managed to take a hard earned 55-53 margin of victory. It was the sixth win of the year for the girls against one defeat.

The win for Latham's five moved them into undisputed first place of the County Conference with a four won, no loss record.

Pacing the Indians' attack were Bobby Jean Manning and McLawhorn who each swished the nets for 15 points apiece.

It was Bethel all the way, after a slow start, percolating, and at no time during the contest were the defending champions in any great danger.

The accurate shooting of Latham's boys from all positions of the court and inability of Coach J. T. Cobb's boys to connect made up for the wide margin in the scores.

At the end of the first half, Bethel was out front by a score of 42-22 and held the Belvoir boys to only 17 points in the entire first period.

Coach Latham used substitutes freely after the closing minutes of the second period, moving in his regulars only when the score narrowed somewhat.

Leading Belvoir was Howard Bullock for high scoring honors with 13 tallies followed by Franklin Garris with eight and Billy Ross with seven.

Bullock racked up ten markers in the first half, but was held to only three points during the entire last half.

Bethel's girls team, showing considerable improvement from their opening season games, played before the holidays, gave the Belvoir girls the fight of the season last night before the defending County Champions pushed in two points to take the victory.

From the very opening minutes of the first quarter, both teams traded points back and forth with neither able to muster the drive to take a commanding lead.

Belvoir led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 17-12 but Bethel took over at the end of the half as they sunk 21 points while holding the locals to only eight.

Belvoir's girls came back in the second period and scored 15 points in each of the remaining quarters while holding the visitors to 20 points, but the game was not decided until the last two minutes of play.

With less than two minutes remaining in the contest, Belvoir held a two point lead and went into a freeze, which was successful in stalling the Bethel attack, causing them to foul heavily.

However, the inability of the Belvoir girls to make the foul shots left the game in doubt until the closing second when a successful foul shot moved the winners out front by two points which they held until the final whistle.

Claudia Pollard, forward, took scoring honors for the night for the winners as she hit for 21 points followed by Nadine Morris with 19 and Jean Jones with 15.

Phants Resume Action Monday With Goldsboro

The Greenville High School Phantoms, idle since before Christmas, will launch into the second phase of their 1952 schedule Monday night in a basketball doubleheader with Goldsboro in the high school gym.

Winning two games and losing three in pre-Christmas contests, the Phantoms will be looking for their second win of the year over the Goldsboro club. In the first game of the series, played in Goldsboro, Leon Moore sparked Coach Bo Farley's club to a win over the Earthquakes, members of the Eastern AAA Conference.

Goldsboro is having more than its share of troubles in the current season. They got back into action last night and were dumped 58-43 by the Kinston Red Devils in the dedication contest for Kinston's new gym. The Earthquakes had beaten the Red Devils in a game that was played in Goldsboro before Christmas.

Last night's game for the Quakes was the first of the current season under new coach Norris Jeffrey. Jeffrey directed the basketball team in Goldsboro until the 1948 season when he was promoted to Athletic Director but has not been coaching until recently when Goldsboro Coach Bill Causey resigned.

Although most of the starting five for the Wayne County team are underclassmen, all five have lettered in basketball in Goldsboro. Heading the list is junior Branton Keen, a 5-10 forward, who is the scoring leader for the club. This is Keen's second year as a regular for the Earthquakes.

Teaming with Keen at the forwards will be junior Knox Jenkins, another 5-10 veteran. Jenkins has a good one-hand shot from the corner but has left most of the scoring up to Keen and center Jay Maxwell.

Maxwell, also a junior, is in his second year as a starter for the Earthquakes. He is a former mid-guard and junior varsity star and is a standout end on the football squad.

The guard posts will be manned by All-Eastern football star D. C. Daughtry and Leroy Strickland. Daughtry is a senior who is starting his second year in a row while Strickland is a former junior varsity star.

The top reserve for the Earthquakes will be Bobby Green, a graduate of the city recreation program in Goldsboro and a sophomore in the high school. Green has seen considerable action this year and will be used as the chief trouble shooter Monday night.

The Varsity contest will be preceded by a game between the junior varsity teams of the two schools. In their latest outing, the Goldsboro Jay-vees nipped Kinston 42-41.

Winterville Wins Two From Chicod
WINTERVILLE—Winterville captured both games of a Pitt County twin bill here last night by blasting Chicod 51-32 in the boys game and taking the girls contest, 55-30.

The Winterville boys overcame a 20-15 deficit at halftime and roared back in the second half behind the accurate shooting of Ed Evans and Bobby McLawhorn to take over the lead and turn the game into a rout. Evans led the scoring for the night with a total of 23 points, while McLawhorn scored 11 points.

Jean Ann Liverman led the Winterville girls to their fifth win in the conference without a defeat by dropping in 18 points. She was followed by Joan Averette with 13 points. Ruth Hazelton and Nancy Worthington were outstanding on defense for the winners.

Chicod's boys were led by Dewey Gaskins and Bobby Burroughs with six points apiece. J. T. Mills paced the defensive foul play. Rex Wainright and Leck Keeler led Winterville on defense.

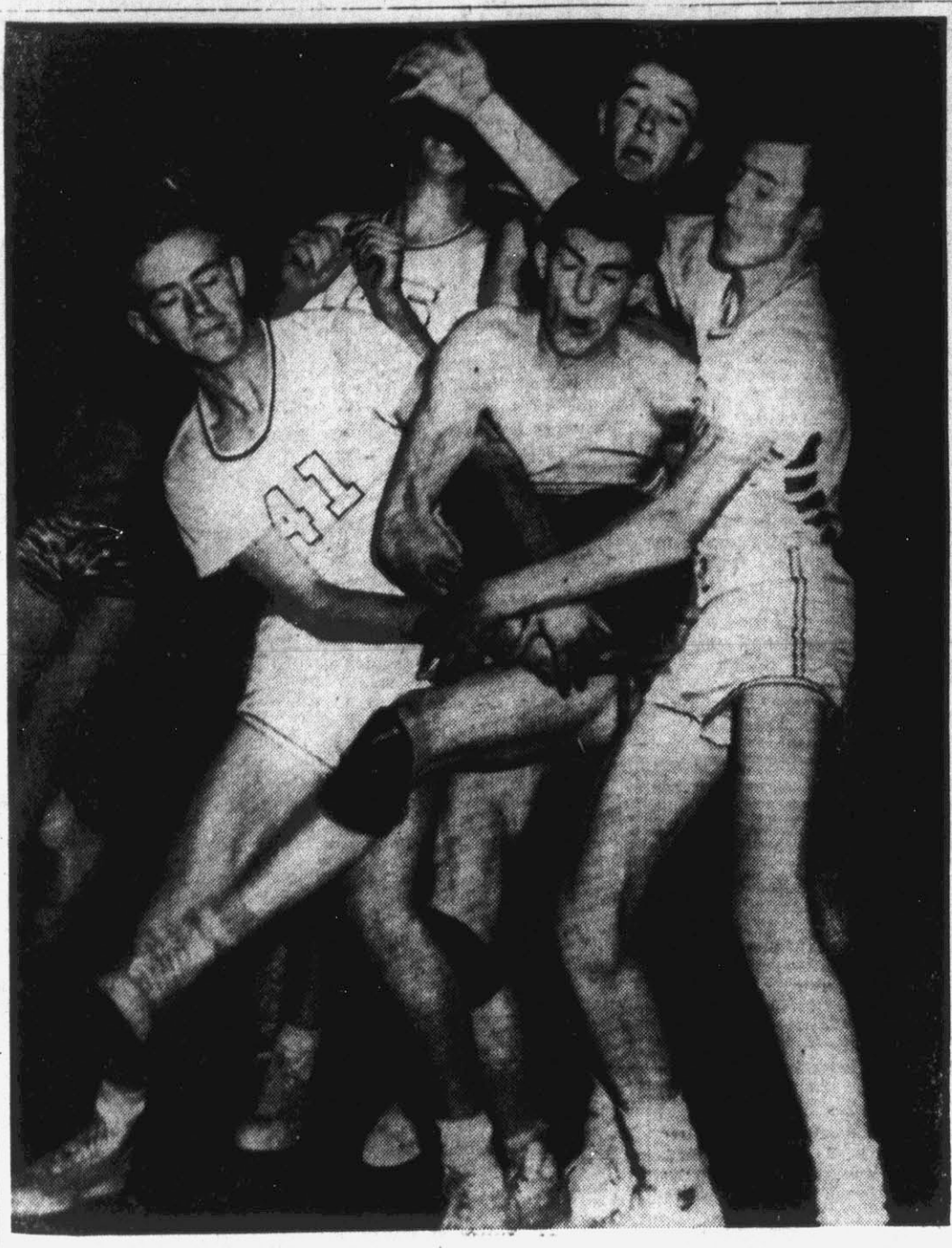
Sybil Adams and Jessie Kennedy were outstanding on defense for the Chicod girls. Shirley Gaskins led the scoring with 23 points.

Pro Grid Magnate Wants Emphasis
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Daniel F. Reeves, the young millionaire who pioneered major league professional football in Los Angeles and saw it bloom into a championship for his 1951 gold-plated Rams, is one pro who hopes there will be no de-emphasis in college football.

Reeves, a handsome, intense and aggressive executive, who dared to move his 1945 National Football League title winning Rams from Cleveland to Los Angeles, sees no conflict between the colleges and pro clubs.

On the contrary, he said, professional football needs the college variety, and the bigger the better. At the same time, pro football and its increasing popularity in the nation serve as a high incentive for hundreds of college athletes who want to continue playing football.

Reeves, who shouldered most of what has been estimated at \$1,000,000 in deficits until the Rams turned the financial corner and went into the black this past season, is strongly in favor of the continuation of college postseason bowl games.



A host of Bethel and Belvoir players scrap for a loose ball in the contest played last night at Belvoir which Bethel's defending County Champions took by a score of 85-39. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

Grifton Boys Drop 42-29 Game To Ayden; Girls Beaten 55-32

By MELVIN LANG

Reflector Sports Writer
AYDEN—Forward Randall Harrington poured in 16 points here last night to lead Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornados to a 42-29 decision over Grifton in a Pitt County Conference contest. Ayden's girls also took their fourth win of the season by taking the preliminary game, 55-32.

Ayden grabbed the lead after only 30 seconds had passed in the first quarter, as Harrington dropped a field goal, and built their lead up to seven to three, before Grifton began finding the range. J. R. Hooten, who scored 11 of the first 12 points made by the entire Grifton team, sent the Bulldogs out in front for the first time with a minute to go in the first period.

Todd Kittrell dumped a free throw with only two seconds gone in the second quarter to tie the count at 8-8, but Hooten connected on another set shot to put Grifton ahead. Harrington tied it up on layup, and Hooten came back with a push shot from outside the circle. Delano Cox put Ayden in the lead for the final time by connecting on three successive set shots from the corner.

Grifton was never in contention for the lead after that point. Ayden held a 19-14 lead at halftime and had built it to 31-21 at the end of the third period. The Tornados went on a scoring spurge in the final period to run the score up to its final margin by dropping in sixteen points.

Cox came in second in the individual scoring for Ayden with eight points. Mac Whitehurst finished with six, and both Curtis Dennis and Kittrell had five points.

Hooten paced the Grifton scoring with 17 points during the night, with 11 of them coming in the first half. The accurate little guard connected on five of his first seven attempts from the floor.

Ayden's lasses had their own way in the first game of the twin bill, winning out over Grifton 55-32, behind the high scoring of Alice Jean Smith, who dropped in a total of 31 points during the night.

Alice Jean connected on 11 field goals and dropped in nine free throws. She was followed in the scoring column for Ayden by Wilma Stocks, who dumped in 15 points, and Charlene Smith, who made eight.

The winners built up a 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never in trouble after that point. Coach E. F. Johnson began to substitute liberally with his reserves in the final half and the Grifton sextet, who has yet to win a county game, slowly narrowed the score.

Peggy Buck led the losers with 10 points, followed by Hilda Buck with eight. Colleen Braxton made six points. Carolyn Davis, Carolyn Turnage, and Phyllis Jackson led Grifton on defense.

Ayden was led on defense by Sybil Meeks and Betty Jean Padley.



Belvoir's Janette Boyd, moves in for a lay up shot in the closing minutes of the Belvoir-Bethel girls game played last night. Belvoir won the encounter by a score of 55-32 in a last period thriller.

Grimesland Boys Capture 48-27 Win Over Farmville

GRIMESLAND — Grimesland's Panthers found the Farmville version of the zone-defense to their liking last night and handed the Red Devils a 48-27 shellacking. The Farmville girls copped the preliminary contest by a score of 43-18.

Coach Joe Lupton's Grimesland team took the lead in the early minutes of the first half and never relinquished it as they poured on the heat to build up a 29-10 halftime lead. Farmville's defense-minded five just couldn't seem to solve the defense that was thrown at them, and they were unable to score more than seven points in any one period until the final quarter, when they connected for 12 points against the Grimesland reserves.

Roger Mills paced the winners scoring with 14 points, followed by Earl Wright with nine, and Wayland Elks with eight. Billy Boyd and Bobby Reid led the defensive play for Grimesland. Boyd was the master of both backboards during the night and did not lose a single tip-off.

It was all Farmville in the girls' contest, as the Red Devil lasses ran up an 8-1 lead in the first quarter and were never threatened after that point. Edna Wooten led the scoring with 14 points for the winners, followed by Ila Wooten with ten.

Leading Grimesland was Joyce Mazingo, who hit the nets for 11 points. Jane Tucker was second with 3. Janice Clayton led the losers on defense, while G. Heath, P. Webb, and C. Flanagan were outstanding for Farmville.

Girls' Game

Farmville	8	11	10	14	43
Grimesland	1	4	6	7	18

Boys' Game

Farmville	3	7	5	12	27
Grimesland	11	18	10	9	48

Four Share Lead In Women's Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Four golf gals who undercut par were a good jump out front in the Jacksonville Women's Open Golf tournament to start today's second round.

Louise Shiggs of Carrollton, Ga., who was the third highest money winner of the 1951 tour, and Betty Rawls of Austin, Tex., the National Open champion, shared first place after Friday's first 18 holes.

Each shot a three under par record 73 over the 6,282 yard Brentwood Municipal course. Women's record for the layout was 74.

Babe Zaharias of Tampa, winner of 10 of last year's 20 women's tournaments and again top money winner, and Mary Lena Paulk, amateur of Thomaston, Ga., were a stroke behind at 74.

Friday's favorable weather brought in 11 scores under 80 out of a field of 33 that started the 54-hole three day medal play event.

Ravenna, an ancient Roman port, is 5 miles from the Adriatic Sea because rivers have extended the land by siltage.

State-Duke Tilt Top Game Tonite In Loop Action

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State's Wolfpack and Duke's Blue Devils come to grips tonight in one of the big games of the Southern Conference basketball season.

The tilt at Durham, N.C., could provide the answer to a whole host of intriguing questions. Chief among these is the riddle of whether N. C. State can expect genuine difficulty this year in quest of its sixth conference cage championship in a row.

Duke, with the amazing Dick Groat on its side, appears the team to whip the Wolfpack if anybody can. And the Pack always has had trouble with the Blue Devils. During its five-year championship reign, State has never been able to defeat Duke in decisive fashion. Twice the Wolfpack won by a single point, once in overtime, and in 1947 and 1950, Duke won upset victories.

State's conference record to date is four victories, no defeats. Duke, beaten by Furman and West Virginia, stands at 3-2.

The Duke-State fluff is one of two intra-conference scuffles on tonight's jam-packed circuit cage card. The other finds North Carolina whose 4-0 conference mark puts the Tar Heels in a tie with State for the league lead, engaging Clemson at Chapel Hill. Clemson has won six out of eight games but hasn't yet taken on a conference foe. North Carolina is the first of 15 consecutive loop opponents the Tigers will face.

West Virginia's meeting with Niagara University headlines tonight's schedule of games pitting conference teams against outside foes. The Mountaineers, a big threat for N.C. State's crown inside the league although the two teams do not meet in the regular season, walloped New York University in their last start.

Other games find Wake Forest at Georgetown; Furman at Tampa University; Virginia at William and Mary; Maryland at Navy; Washington and Lee at Roanoke College; V.M.I. at Morris-Harvey; and Piedmont College at the Citadel.

South Carolina and George Washington turned in impressive wins in last night's action. South Carolina, unbeaten in conference play, notched its second conference victory by pummeling Davidson, 76-61, at Davidson. It was a turnaround for the Gamecocks who only last week were victimized by Davidson, 87-53, in the Carolinas Invitational Tournament.

George Washington routed Wake Forest, 90-63, to even its circuit record at 2-2.

In non-conference setoffs, the outstanding performance was turned in by forward Elmo Stephenson, who poured in 40 points as Richmond was turning back Mount Union (Ohio), 89-79. Furman licked Miami (Fla.) in a close one, 55-53. Presbyterian defeated the Citadel, 63-58, and the independent Roanoke R-beis whipped Virginia Tech, 78-64.

North Squad Is Favored In '52 Senior Bowl

By WILLIAM TUCKER

United Press Sports Writer
MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Powered on the ground by "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski and through the air by Fred Benner, a so-called North squad was a one-touchdown favorite today to take its first victory in the three-year-old Senior Bowl football game.

Each squad was manned by 25 of the 1951 season's brightest collegiate football stars and 17 names on the two rosters were of players who performed in the Jan. 1 bowl extravaganzas.

The players, selected because their eligibility in all college sports has expired, will get an introduction to pro football cash.

Each player on the winning squad will get \$500 and the losers \$400 under a guarantee posted by a Mobile civic group which has taken over the game from independent sponsors who lost heavily at the gate in earlier Senior Bowl ventures here and in Jacksonville, Fla.

Professional routs will flock to Ladd Memorial Stadium because most of the performers rate high on the prospective National Football League draft list. The game, however, has not gone over so well on a popular basis with advance ticket sales indicating a crowd of not more than 20,000.

Besides Benner, of Southern Methodist, and Modzelewski, of Maryland—who were borrowed by the "Yankees" from border states—the North squad also includes such offensive hotshots as John Coatta of Wisconsin, Al Dorow of Michigan State and Frank Gifford of Southern California.

The South will depend on two famous passing arms—those of Kentucky Babe Parilli and Bill Wade of Vanderbilt—and a stout line anchored by Ray Beck of Georgia Tech and Bob Werckli of Vanderbilt. The South won both previous Senior Bowl games through the air.

The weather was expected to be cool and overcast.

The first step in gaining U. S. citizenship is to make a declaration of intention in the office of the clerk of any naturalization court.

Coastal Plain League Will Operate In '52

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.—(AP)—The Coastal Plain Baseball League will operate in 1952, but the lineup of clubs will not be decided before Jan. 14.

The league officials met here last night and voted to play the 1952 season, but postponed other league matters until a meeting Jan. 14 at Goldsboro.

Five clubs—New Bern, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids, Goldsboro and Wilson—announced they would definitely field teams. Bernice Sutton, representing Wilmington, said his city was ready to join the league, but would withhold its decision until the Jan. 14 meeting. Sutton said Wilmington preferred to operate in an eight-club league, but probably would go along with six teams.

The officials postponed the Jan. 14 meeting the election of a new president, fixing the schedule, and action on several proposed changes in the league rules.

Rocky Mount formally surrendered its franchise at last night's meeting. The club has announced previously that it would not operate in 1952, mainly because of money troubles last season.

A new president will be elected to succeed Ray Goodman of Williamsboro whose term expired Dec. 31, 1951. He announced earlier that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

New York City's greatest snow fall occurred on Dec. 26-27, 1947, when 25.8 inches of snow fell in a 24-hour period.

The brightest lighthouse in the United States is the one at Hillsboro Inlet, Fla., with a candlepower of 5,600,000.

Eighth Team

FARMVILLE — Vanceboro High School accepted an invitation to play in the Gold Medal Invitational Basketball Tournament yesterday afternoon. It was announced by tourney officials today.

The Vanceboro teams close out the selections for the eight-team tourney. Farmville, Bethel, Belvoir, Winterville, Stantonburg, Snow Hill and Walstonburg already have accepted invitations to appear in the Farmville tourney. It will be played on Jan. 28, 30, 31 and Feb. 2.

Baseball Meeting Set For Farmville

FARMVILLE—Sports-minded persons of this area will meet here Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing the possibility of having a baseball team to represent Farmville this summer.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the baseball team won the playoff championship of the semi-pro Bright Belt League last season. The Jaycees have already announced that they are unable to finance the club again this year.

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have expressed a desire to assist in sponsoring a team but cannot take over full sponsorship. All who are interested are requested to attend the meeting at the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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 Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 2141
Residence Phone 5285

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

DR. R. L. SHERA, FOOT SPECIALIST
121 E. State Bank Bldg. Office
opens Monday only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 5:30 7-11-1285

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 Oramco asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2255. 12-17-52

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville Ry-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. 1-17

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
210 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3234 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains

1940 Pontiac \$395
2 Door Sedan

46 Ford 2 \$750
Door, Heater

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

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

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

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

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

47 Studebaker \$795
1/2 Ton Pick Up

48 Ford 1 Ton \$850
Stake Body

49 Mercury 5 Passenger Coupe, heater \$1695

1-2 Ton Grönite \$150
Trailer

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

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

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

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

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

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM house on Eastern Street. One and one half baths. Call 2150. Dec. 31-52

WANTED—A RELIABLE QUALIFIED white cleaner. Modern plant, good working conditions. Blue Star Cleaners, Williamston, N. C. 31-47a

TOMORROW Jan. 6th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your Birthday Cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5251

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKINSON Ave. Store No. 921 has approximately 3000 sq. ft. floor space. Modernistic front. Convenient to railroad side track. K. W. Cobb, Dial 3447.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Three rooms and private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Can be seen at 212 W. Eighth St. Call 3106 between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 1-17a

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse Keel Peanut Co., phone 2940. Nov. 13-52

WANTED—PARTS MANAGER FOR Ford agency. Salary and commission. Good working conditions. Experience preferred. Jenkins Motor Company, Ayden, N. C. 1-6

1948—PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO and heater, Hydramatic drive, good tires. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th and Washington Streets. 1-17f

TENANT WANTED—CROP consists 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. 1-52

FOR SALE—FARMALL CUB tractor with the following equipment: 14 in. turning plow, cultivator, double hopper planter, fertilizer attachments, 10 blade disc harrow. Call 4637. 1-17a

Draglines, Bulldozers, Trucks, Motor Graders Available For Farm Work
Phone 5059
For Estimates and Prices
WHITE Construction Co.

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 us. Phone 7715.
D. L. TURNAGE
L. E. TURNAGE JR. 3-47a

DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR HAVE a new dog? Picked up Monday brown male cocker spaniel. Weighs about 30 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. 3-87

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED beauty operator at Owens Beauty Shop. 3-67

FARMERS
Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume W-55 for—
• Increased Crop Yields
• Control of Nematodes and Wireworm
• Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases
• Improved Hardiness of Plants
• Better Utilization of Fertilizers
For More Dollars Per Acre Use Dow Soil Fumigants Distributed by
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2011

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kara Restaurant, 29-52a

1948—CHRYSLER 4 DOOR, FLUID drive. Very good tires. One owner car and like new. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th and Washington Streets. 1-17f

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. 2-37

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE furnished bedrooms. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 31-52

WANTED
Man or woman interested in earning \$40 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 5:00 P. M.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE or apartment. Call 5122 between 8:30 and 5:30; 5468 after 6 p.m. 4-37a

WELDER—EXPERIENCED in all types of welding. Top pay. Good working conditions. Call C. R. Sumrell at 4978. 1-4-52

DRAFLINE OPERATOR—TOP pay for experienced, sober man. Michigan, air controlled drafling, on a good working two months job now. Call C. R. Sumrell, 4978. 1-4-52

IS YOUR CAR JUST RIGHT FOR the new year driving? More cold weather is on the way. Let us service your car to be sure with Pure. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and 9th Sts. 4-67a

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED shoe person—man or woman—to manage shoe department in Greenville or out-of-town. Salary and commission. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Apply in writing to "Shoe Salesman," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. All replies strictly confidential. 4-37

WANTED—BEVERAGE COOLER and small cash register, or combination register and adding machine. Good used ones preferred. Call H&M Radio Shop. Dial 4603. 3-37

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED saleslady in ladies ready-to-wear shop. Good starting salary. Williams, "The Ladies Store." 3-37

WANTED—COLLAPSIBLE BABY carriage in good condition and cheap. Phone 2658 during daytime. 3-27

Money To Loan
On Farm Lands
See
N. C. Brooks
19 East 3rd Street or
Phone 2923 or 2406
Quick Appraisals, no bonus and Reasonable Interest Rate

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL flower bulbs at greatly reduced prices. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 2-47a

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

WANTED AT ONCE—BOOKKEEPER 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. 3-67

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. 3-37

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 F.C.X. has personnel on hand to unload your grain. All bags are returned to the farmer.
Monday Through Saturday Noon
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.:
WANT TO BUY—SEVEN GOOD middle aged mules direct from farmers changing over to tractors. Also want to buy the necessary horse drawn equipment to cultivate seven horse farm. I am not interested in worn out mules and equipment. See Dennis I. Harris, 302 Meade St., Greenville, or call 4628. 5-47a

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF certified Bell's, McNair's and Watson's tobacco seed; also new onion sets, cabbage plants and seed garden peas. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 5-67a

JUST ARRIVED—TOBACCO CAN- vas, 18x22-20x24, 5 yds. wide. Fence wire, nails. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. Jan. 5-eod-67a

COLORED NEWS
The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Miss Almeta McCoy Sunday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

NOTICE OF SALE
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Dodge, one-half ton pick-up truck, license No. 837-645, motor No. T 172-20637, serial No. 82183631; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor and the said truck having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said truck having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, the said truck will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon on the 12th day of January, 1952.
Any person claiming any interest

SOME SPA SLOT
AVER TOP TARE
GERANIUM AMEN
ONE ORT ATE
ASS BLENDS
ANGLE BOB TOP
REAL FIX DELE
TAR KIN WADED
STREET PAY
IVY CAN HAT
RISE CARELESS
IRON AND ARIA
DENT DEE WEAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Roundly
2. Eastern
3. Potatoes
4. Device for
5. In a higher
6. Compass point
7. Terminal
8. Jacket
9. Symbol for
10. In a higher
11. Theater seat
12. Window shade
13. Hardened
14. Weed
15. June bug
16. Electrified
17. Particle
18. About
19. Salt
20. Enemy
21. Comfort
22. Ease
23. Youth
24. Seesaw
25. Snake-like fish
26. One
27. Resinous
28. Substance
29. Force air
30. Notably
31. Through the
32. Horse of a
33. Main gait
34. Initiator
35. Genus of the
36. Virginia
37. Willow
38. The orient
39. Heraldry
40. Article
41. Pronoun
42. Forward

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Inheritor of
2. Real property
3. Soft mineral
12. Distinguished
13. Concerning
14. Extension of
15. Complaint
16. Downy
17. Monster of
18. Fairy tales
19. Walk
21. Unconscious
22. Educational
23. Institution
24. Card game
25. American
26. Novelist
27. Indian
28. Mulberry
29. Vase
30. Printer's
31. Measure
32. Reclamation
31. Dressed
32. Tie
33. Grass
34. Have being
35. Medicinal
36. Wristwatch
37. Colic
38. Understand
39. Not vote
40. Parent
41. Sign
42. Not expensive
43. Masculine
44. Name
45. Day of the
46. At one time
47. Suspicious
48. Along
49. Gunner
50. Solved
51. Through the
52. Mother
53. Profound

FLASH GORDON
WHAT? THEY'RE LOADING THE ROCKETS? HOW? I WASN'T TOLD?
I'M TELLING YOU NOW! BIG HOES SENT ME TO GET YOU AND THE CREW!
THIS IS GREAT! I'LL GET THE ROCKETS BOYS...
KENT!! HOW'D YOU GET HERE?
NO TIME FOR THAT NOW! THE WARDEN'S BEEN WOUNDED... WHICH ONE OF YOU CREWMEN IS THE MEDICO?
YOU SHOULD HAVE SWUNG HARDER, KENT!

THE PHANTOM
THIS IS A DREAM COME TRUE—DOING ACTUAL RESEARCH ON THE PHANTOM LEGEND! HOW SOON DO WE REACH A TRIBE?
SOON WE'RE NEAR ORINGA LAND! THEY'RE HEADHUNTERS!
HEADHUNTERS! I'M NOT SURE IF THEY'VE GIVEN IT UP COMPLETELY OR NOT.
WE'LL FIND OUT SOON.
WILSON, MCGOY 1-5

MOONSHINERS! NAB 'EM, BOYS!
TH LAW!
WE BEEN ANGRY!
COME ON OFF N THAT, OZARK... IT WUZNT NOBODY BUT ME!
ON YOU GOT NO IDEA HOW DESPERATE TH SITUATION WAS OZARK... I'VE THINK UP TH HERE US AOT BOYS, WOULD BE IN WITHOUT YOU... SPOSHLY NEXT WEEK WHEN WE PLAY THEM UPDATE HOOPSTERS!
BUBBIN DEAN! YUN SAVED ME! AN WHUTTA LIMB AH WUZ OUT ON!

PARON ME, MR. YORK... A YOUNG MAN FROM KENTUCKY IS HERE... WITH A HORSE, SIR.
AH, MY SADDLE HORSE! FINE!
HI, THERE, DAVE! THANKS, TEX AND RUSTY! NOW I CAN GET A LITTLE EXERCISE AGAIN.
WE HAVE TO GO RIGHT BACK TO LEXINGTON, SIR. MY SCHOOL BEGINS ON MONDAY.
BETTER SPEND THE NIGHT HERE, BOTH OF YOU... I HAVE AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION I'D LIKE YOU TO CONSIDER, RUSTY.

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THIS IS A DREAM COME TRUE—DOING ACTUAL RESEARCH ON THE PHANTOM LEGEND! HOW SOON DO WE REACH A TRIBE?
SOON WE'RE NEAR ORINGA LAND! THEY'RE HEADHUNTERS!
HEADHUNTERS! I'M NOT SURE IF THEY'VE GIVEN IT UP COMPLETELY OR NOT.
WE'LL FIND OUT SOON.
WILSON, MCGOY 1-5

FLASH GORDON
WHAT? THEY'RE LOADING THE ROCKETS? HOW? I WASN'T TOLD?
I'M TELLING YOU NOW! BIG HOES SENT ME TO GET YOU AND THE CREW!
THIS IS GREAT! I'LL GET THE ROCKETS BOYS...
KENT!! HOW'D YOU GET HERE?
NO TIME FOR THAT NOW! THE WARDEN'S BEEN WOUNDED... WHICH ONE OF YOU CREWMEN IS THE MEDICO?
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
All summer long the conductor stuck closer to the doors than a coat of paint to make sure they stayed shut.
But now, with those wintry winds a-blowing, where's the keep-em-closed kid?
Thanks to CHAS. RAINOLD, 3000 N. DILLIE PLANE, CHICAGO 18, ILL.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Lonnie H. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorney named below, on or before the 29th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 29th day of November, 1951.
KINSLEY HARRIS,
Administratrix of the estate of Lonnie H. Harris
Dink James, Atty.
Dec. 1-8-19-22-29 Jan. 5

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