

Fair and rather cold tonight with low temperatures of 24 to 30; Tuesday, fair and warmer.

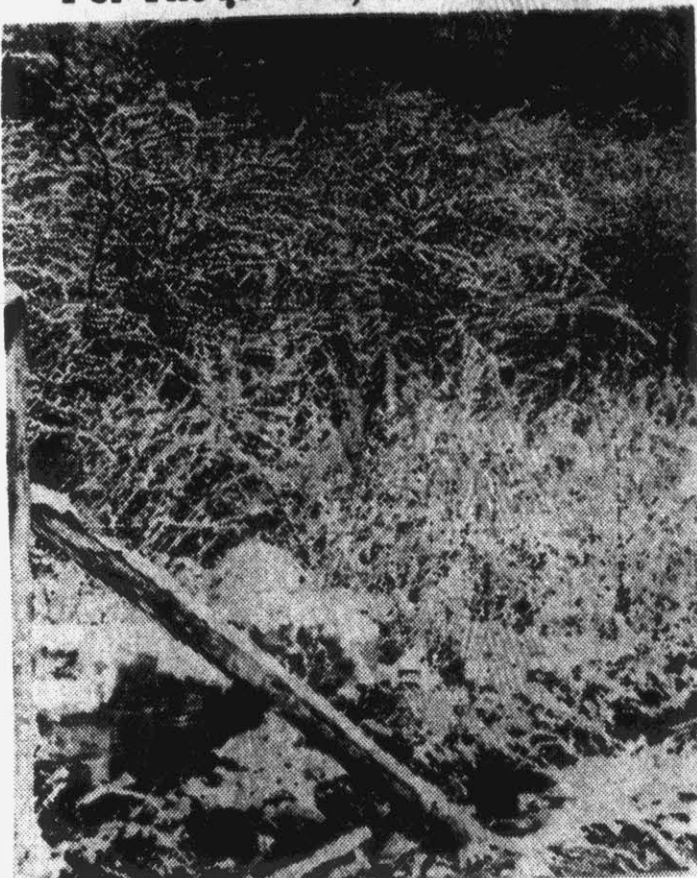
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Red Truce Teams Showing Indifference To Armistice

Attitude Suggests They May Be Planning To Break Off Talks; Adm. Joy Flies To Tokyo And Warns Of Less Reason To Believe Reds Want Truce

By RUTHERFORD M. POATS United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO (UP)—Communist delegations adopted an attitude of indifference in Korean armistice negotiations today, touching off speculation they may be planning to break off the talks.

For The Record, We Had Snow



Nature's icy hand turned the woods and byways of Pitt County into a picture postcard land yesterday as over an inch of snow fell in the area. Bushes and trees were clad in wintry white. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Saberjets Bag Seven Red MIGs

Again Heavily Outnumbered By Foe; 12 Enemy Planes Damaged

8TH ARMY HQ Korea (AP)—U.S. Sabrejet fighters, outnumbered more than five-to-two, shot down two Communist MIG-15's today to boost their two-day bag to seven in the biggest air battles of the new year.

The American jets also ran up a two-day total of 12 MIG's damaged. In accordance with the new Air Force policy, no announcement was made of United Nations losses, if any.

Twenty American Sabrejets tangled with more than 50 MIG's Monday morning in a 20-minute battle south of the Manchurian border town of Uiju. It was the first time in recent weeks that the air war had raged that close to Communist China's borders.

In the heaviest action since Dec. 13, the F-86 Sabrejets, outnumbered more than two-to-one, shot down five MIG's and damaged nine northwest Korea that ranged from 30,000 down to 18,000 feet.

One MIG was damaged by a comparatively low-moving F-80 Shooting Star when six Communist fighters jumped four F-80's returning from a rail-cutting mission over Sinauju. Seventy-nine Allied planes took part in Sunday's engagements against 196 enemy planes.

On the ground, a Chinese battalion hurled back a series of Allied attacks on a key mountain of the western front Sunday in sub-freezing temperatures. Since U.N. infantrymen lost the hill Dec. 28, they have attempted nearly a dozen times to recapture and hold the position West of Korangno.

The Reds held again Sunday and threw two stiff counterattacks into advancing U.N. forces, which also were kept under heavy mortar and artillery fire, it was the day's longest and bloodiest action.

In the East, one light enemy probe was repulsed North of the punchbowl after a 20-minute fire fight. Action along the rest of the 145-mile front was confined to patrol encounters.

Cabbies Drafted For Crime Hunt

BOSTON (UP)—Some 220,000 taxi drivers across the nation scanned their passengers more closely than usual today as they sought to aid the FBI in finding seven fugitive Communist leaders.

The cabbies were enlisted as a volunteer auxiliary of the FBI following an offer of the National Association of Taxicab Owners to help track down the fugitives.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover provided members of the organization with photographs, fingerprints and descriptions of the seven Communists.

Snake Expert Is Bitten; Treated

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—Gloria Cesar, 24-year-old Brazilian snake handler, was reported "much improved" today at a hospital where she is being treated for snake bite.

The young snake expert was bitten by a poisonous coppermouth last Friday while filming a scene for a motion picture. She was given anti-venom serum, and doctors at Santa Monica Hospital said she apparently had passed the critical period.

No Accidents On Pitt Highways

In spite of the bad weather yesterday, the Highway Patrol office in Greenville at noon today reported that no accidents had been investigated by Pitt County officers.

The snow left the county's highways in a slippery state in some sections but the condition was not widespread or considered dangerous.

Albermarle Presbytery Session Here Tomorrow

The midwinter session of the Albermarle Presbytery will be held here tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Leonard Topping acting as moderator.

At this all-day session, which is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock, the annual budget will be considered and adopted. Rev. W. J. Hassell, stated clerk of the Presbytery, said the total amount of the budget to be considered is approximately \$90,000.

Eisenhower Indicates He Is Willing Accept Nomination

New Home Agent Greeted By County Commissioners



Floyd Hendrix, chairman of the County Commissioners, shakes hands with Miss Josephine Cusick, who was approved this morning as the new assistant home agent in Pitt County at a meeting of the Commissioners. Standing beside Miss Cusick is Sam Winchester, farm agent, and looking on are W. M. Smith, C. C. Harris, J. T. Dupree, and M. Brown Hodges, County Commissioners. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

New Home Agent Appointed Here

Replacing Miss Helen Hicks, Retiring On January 31

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer

The Board of County Commissioners and the Executive Board of Federated Home Demonstration Club Women unanimously approved the appointment of Josephine Cusick as assistant home agent for Pitt County at a meeting of the commissioners this morning.

Miss Cusick of Raleigh is a graduate of Saint Mary's School in Raleigh and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

At the Woman's College Miss Cusick majored in home economics. She was a member of the home economics club, the Baptist Student Union, Future Teachers of America, the YWCA, and the Adelphean Society.

Miss Cusick is replacing Helen Hicks, assistant home demonstration agent who is resigning January 31 and whose resignation was approved by the board of commissioners this morning.

The new home agent will be trained for work in the county by Mrs. Ann Parker Hodges, assistant home agent, and Mrs. Sue Brickhouse, home agent. Miss Cusick will make her home in Greenville after the first of February.

The County Commissioners also heard routine monthly reports of various county departments at its regular monthly meeting and voted approval of a few road petitions.

First Donation For Ike Campaign

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower for President headquarters chucked up its first campaign contribution today — \$2.50 from a Denver, Colo., school teacher.

Don. A. Webber sent the gift with this note: "Please accept this small donation from a school teacher who could not afford to give more, but who sincerely wants Eisenhower for President, and who is grateful to you for the energy you are devoting to this cause."

SEES DEADLOCK PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today the Korean truce talks at Panmunjom have reached a deadlock. He urged a high level Security Council meeting to help break it.

Triplets Arrive One Week Apart

WEST RUNTON, Eng.—(AP)—A 24-year-old mother gave birth to the second and third members of a set of triplets last night—one week after the first arrived.

The baby born in 1951 was a boy weighing four pounds.

Those who made their debut in 1952 were another boy, weighing four pounds, five ounces, and a girl, weighing three pounds, eleven ounces. They were born within ten minutes of one another.

STRIKE IN SUEZ CAIRO (AP)—A strike by 3,500 Egyptian employees hit the Suez Canal Company today. But some of the workers reported back to work on the afternoon shift, thus diminishing the threat of a stoppage of shipping through the great waterway.

Tobacco Board To Back Defense Building Laws

The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade at a meeting Saturday morning passed a resolution declaring that no selling time on the Greenville market will be allotted to warehouse space constructed in violation of the building regulations set up in the Defense Production Act.

The resolution by the organization of warehousemen and tobacco processing plant operators came after Chester O. Ensign, of the Department of Commerce office in Charlotte gave the members of the Board of Trade a detailed survey of the existing government limitations on construction.

In a statement issued following the meeting, Sales Supervisor W.L. Wheedbe of the Greenville market said Ensign's talk "was very enlightening and was very much appreciated by the various members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade who expressed their appreciation for his efforts in their behalf."

Wheedbe pointed out emphatically in his statement that "no resolution was offered at this meeting about any change in the method of selling tobacco on the Greenville tobacco market."

The resolution which was unanimously passed by the Board of Trade read:

"Be it resolved, that in the division and allotment of selling time among the various auction warehouse floors on the Greenville, N.C. Tobacco Auction Market for the marketing season of 1952, no selling time or credit shall be allotted to any warehouse floor which has been, is being, or will be constructed in violation of any of the provisions of the Defense Production Act of 1950 (Public Law 774, 81st Congress, Executive order 10161), or in violation of any rule or regulation adopted and promulgated by the National Production Authority, or the Office of Price Stabilization."

President L. S. Ficklen of the Tobacco Board of Trade said the meeting was called in the face of the "possibility that more houses would be built for the Greenville market. He said Ensign was requested to explain the building regulations to the members of the Board of Trade because some local warehousemen were considering the expansion of their warehouse facilities and they wanted to get the correct information on the building regulations."

The resolution was passed by the Board of Trade, Ficklen said, because "we wanted to conform to the rules and regulations in this emergency and not to foster any illegal procedures."

Two Powerful Press Organs To Support General

NEW YORK (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower has the support of the New York Times and the Chicago Sun-Times if he makes a bid for the White House.

Both came out for him in today's editions, giving his foreign policy actions as major reasons. They cheered the announcement by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) that Eisenhower's name would be entered in the New Hampshire GOP primary.

The Times supported Thomas E. Dewey over President Truman in 1948. Wendell L. Willkie over Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 and urged Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932, 1936 and 1944.

Install Archbishop In Rites Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara will be installed as archbishop of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic Archdiocese tomorrow in ceremonies attended by more than 70 members of the American Catholic hierarchy.

Archbishop O'Hara, former bishop of Buffalo, N.Y., and former president of Notre Dame University, succeeds the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty. He will be installed by the Most Rev. Armielo Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

District Attorneys Begin Plan Special Grand Juries

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. District Attorneys throughout the nation mapped plans today for the convening of special grand juries to investigate "racketeers, gangsters and organized crime."

Attorney General McGrath sent out orders over the week-end for the calling of special grand juries in each of the 93 federal judicial districts "as soon as possible."

McGrath specifically directed that underworld figures be brought in for questioning.

The Attorney General said in a letter to the District Attorneys that much of the information developed "probably will not establish the commission of specific federal offenses." This means evidence to send wrongdoers to jail.

Nevertheless, he wrote, "This type of information, if obtained from the proper sources and later adequately evaluated, will be of great benefit to the (Justice) department for general law enforcement purposes."

Some observers viewed McGrath's move as another step by the administration to take political ammunition away from its critics.

It came at a time some critics were saying McGrath has not been vigorous enough in dealing with corruption in government. And it followed closely upon the heels of McGrath's denial of reports that he was about to leave the cabinet; widespread raids on narcotics peddlers, and announcement of a plan by President Truman to overhaul the scandal-ridden Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Statement, In Effect, Says If He Is Nominated Next July He Would Consider Acceptance A Duty Transcending Present Responsibilities In Europe

PARIS (AP)—General Eisenhower today in effect declared himself willing to accept a Republican presidential nomination.

The General in a statement indicated that if he were nominated next July he would consider acceptance a "duty that would transcend my present responsibility."

Eisenhower is Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe and he said that under no circumstances will he ask relief from this assignment in order to seek the presidency personally.

Eisenhower is 61 and completed today one year as the supreme commander.

Eisenhower's statement today came after Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who has announced himself as the General's campaign manager, disclosed that Eisenhower's name would be entered in the New Hampshire primary in March. The New Hampshire primary is the first this year in which voters have a chance to express themselves for their favorite candidate for the presidency. The nominations will be made by the Republican convention in July. There are three announced candidates to date — Senator Taft, Governor Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen.

Eisenhower's statement today was read to reporters at the Supreme Allied Headquarters by Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, Chief of Shape's Public Information Division. Lanham said Eisenhower does not intend to say anything further. He added the General hopes this statement will convince our citizens and those of other NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries of the responsibility he feels for his present duty.

Eisenhower in the statement confirmed he is a Republican.

The text of his statement: Senator Lodge's announcement yesterday as reported in the press gives an accurate account of the general tenor of my political convictions and of my Republican voting record. He was correct also in stating that I would not seek nomination to political office.

I have frequently and publicly expressed my refusal to do so.

My convictions in this regard have been reinforced by the character and importance of the duty which I was charged more than a year ago by our country and the other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. America's enlightened self-interest and the future of western civilization alike demand success in our collective effort to produce security against communistic threat and to preserve peace.

Under no circumstances will I ask for relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination to political office and I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an intention with respect to me.

Of course there is no question of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common convictions. I realize that Senator Lodge and his associates are exercising this right in an attempt to place before me next July a duty that would transcend my present responsibility. In the absence, however, of a clear-cut call to political duty I shall continue to devote my full attention and energies to task to which I am assigned.

Stole Same Item For Third Time

CHICAGO (UP)—Norberg Hadley, 22, was held by police today after officers seized him for stealing the same radio for the third time in 3-1-2 years.

Officers entered his home in suburban Evanston Saturday night and found him listening entranced to the radio, which was playing "I Surrender, Dear."

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French Coalition Cabinet Ousted

Plea For More Economical Gov't Falls On Deaf Ears

PARIS (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven's five-month-old cabinet collapsed tonight.

The French national assembly ousted the coalition government after hearing a final plea from Pleven for a freer hand to deal with the economic situation in this hard-pinched country.

The defeat came on his demand for power to cut the 140 billion franc (400 million dollar) deficit of the nationalized railway system.

The Socialists, which have supported the cabinet on most issues, broke away on this one. Many of the railway workers are Socialists and the party leadership feared economics on the roads would result in large scale firings, and so decided earlier today to oppose the government demands.

The directorate's decision—19 to 6—in a closed executive session came only a few hours before Pleven was to face the national assembly on a series of eight confidence votes.

The votes today were on proposals to put the nationalized railways and social security system on a paying basis by reorganization. Among other things, the shakeup may call for such unpopular steps as firing of excess personnel and more social security contributions from employers.

Hollywood Plans Carlsen Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Capt. Kurt Carlsen's heroic fight to save his listing ship in a North Atlantic gale will be the subject of a movie to be filmed by Hal Wallis Productions.

The studio said it has received the approval of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Line, owner of Carlsen's ship, to make an adventure picture based on the captain's exploit.

The movie will be titled "The Flying Enterprise," name of the vessel Carlsen refused to abandon after ordering his crew and passengers to leave.

Brick And Tile Company Building Damaged In Fire

GRIMESLAND—Fire, believed to have originated from faulty oil burners, razed the "Dryer" room of the Eastern Brick and Tile Company located off the Washington highway near here Saturday afternoon.

Fire fighting crews from Greenville and Washington arrived on the scene in response to a telephone alarm received around five o'clock, and prevented the spread of the blaze to other portions of the plant.

Plant manager George A. Phillips, this morning stated his first estimate of the loss was around the \$2,000 mark, but it would be some time before he could reach a final figure. Phillips said that the \$2,000 would cover the loss of the building but the exact number of the more than 75,000 bricks in the dryer at the time, that would be lost, was not known.

Already this morning workers at the plant started clearing away the wreckage and the dryer was scheduled to be placed back in operation by the rest of next week.

The fire, believed to have started from newly-installed oil burners, was discovered by workers who

Big Donor

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—A Spartanburg fireman estimates he has donated 280 pints of his blood in the last 12 years.

He is Broadus L. Blanton, a 50-year-old 172 pounder. He has received about \$125 in gifts from persons to whom he donated blood.

Blanton says he has never felt ill effects from his donations. He recommends eating steak and liver for a quick buildup of blood.

An average adult has about 13 pints of blood, 11 in circulation and two in storage. When you give a pint of blood, it is taken from a vein in your arm and comes from the circulating blood. It is replaced in a few hours from the stored blood.

Kefauver Slate In Ohio Primary

Ohio Congressman Announces Step; 'No Reputation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) announced today a complete slate of delegates will be entered in the Ohio Democratic primaries for Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) for the presidential nomination.

Hays made his announcement at a news conference.

Ohio law requires that a candidate for a party primary nomination enter his name in writing before delegates may be placed upon the party ballot.

Asked if he had such a written approval from Senator Kefauver, Hays replied:

"I don't have it at the moment. But I have been in politics for 20 years and you'll just have to assume I know what I'm doing."

It was Hays who last month emerged from a White House conference with President Truman saying that the President would issue a statement by Feb. 6 telling whether or not he was a candidate for reelection.

The White House said Mr. Truman had not made any commitments about the date for announcing his intentions.

Hays told newsmen "there will be no reputation of my action."

Crippled Ship Is Now Halfway To Haven In Britain

FALMOUTH, England (UP)—The tug Turmoil towed the broken, listing American freighter Flying Enterprise and its doughty "stay put" skipper past the half-way mark today in a race against time and heaving seas to bring them safely into port.

Its goal is Falmouth, near the southwest tip of England, where a hero's welcome awaits Capt. Henrik Carlsen, skipper of the crippled freighter.

Rising winds and heavy Atlantic swells tipped the Flying Enterprise another 10 degrees to port early today, but the escorting U. S. destroyer Willard Keith reported only a moderate sea.

A light fog limited visibility to three to six miles. The barometer was steady and the wind was in the West.

The deeper list, to 70 degrees, was reported by the radio operator of the British rescue tug, but it caused little concern.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 808, Loyal Order of Moose
TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. C. Lanier will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. R. C. Stokes III at her home on Summit Street.
4:00 p.m.—Literature department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris, 708 W. Third St.
7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets in the recreation building—armory.
7:30 p.m.—Willis Council degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, 315 W. 2nd St.
8:30 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.
3:30 p.m.—The Third Street School P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan class meets with Mrs. L. E. Fleming, 804 West Third Street.
THURSDAY
3:30 p.m.—The U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. B. Spillman.
7:30 p.m.—Dinner and business meeting of B.P.W. at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Paul E. Powell.
FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will have meeting at the club house.
8:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ann Varga Dunn has returned from Greensboro, N. C. after spending the holidays at home. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan Jr. and family during the holidays. They made the trip from Greensboro and return by plane.

A. N. Gilbert L. Windham, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Windham, after spending the holidays at home, has returned to his base at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. B. Spillman has returned from a week's trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Andrews whichard has resumed her duties in the Washington, D. C. office of Congressman Herbert C. Bonner.

Miss Donna Irving, of Raleigh, spent the weekend with Miss Ann Harris.

Lou Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, where she is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which was performed on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Harris and daughter, Janet, a friend, Catherine Tripp and Lee Connie attended the New Year's Eve dance at Whitchard's Beach.

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

The King's Daughters
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Clark-Brown
Miss Betty Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of Falkland, and Melvin Earl Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clark of Greenville Route 4, were married December 28 in Dillon, South Carolina.

Literature Department
The literature department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Harris at her home, 708 W. Third Street, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen and Mrs. Sheila De Savigny will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Dan Vornholt will give the program.

U. D. C. Notice
The U. D. C. will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.
The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spillman on East Fifth Street.

American Home Department
The American Home department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house Friday afternoon at 3:30.
Mr. J. Herbert Waldrop will be guest speaker. He will use as his subject, "Family Finance."
All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

BPW Notice
The monthly business meeting of the BPW will be held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club.
Dinner reservations should be made by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday with Evelyn Latham at Merle Norman studio, Audrey Bottoms at Employment office or Cassie Sawyer at Jane's Shop.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 7, 1912

On Sunday morning the congregation of Memorial Baptist Church decided to install a pipe organ in the church, and a committee was appointed to make negotiations for it. The organ will probably be installed by the early summer.

The Greenville tobacco market will begin sales again tomorrow.

One or two box sleighs ventured out on the snow Sunday.

Winter was sometime coming, but skating is all right in the right time and place, and let us tell you. When you see a respectable citizen of our community coming down the street describing graceful arcs and mayhap take a print of some part of his anatomy in the pavement don't laugh outright. This kind of accident may happen to you immediately after.

Music Club Sponsors Concert By W.C. Trio

The Greenville Music Club will sponsor a concert to be given Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club by the Woman's College Trio of Greensboro. This trio is composed of members of the faculty of the School of Music at Woman's College, and are: Phillip Morgan, pianist; George Dickerson, and Elizabeth Cowling, violinist. A string trio is an unusually beautiful combination. The program will be presented in an informal setting, with the audience close to the artists.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Oklahoma; received his bachelor's degree from Tulsa University and his Master's from the Eastman School of Music. He is assistant professor of piano, and has been at Woman's College since 1946. This is the year the trio was founded.
Mr. Dickerson is a North Carolinian and has a Master's degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is head of the violin department, conductor of the Greensboro Symphony and of the Chamber Music Players of Woman's College.

Miss Cowling, a native of Minnesota where she received her bachelor's degree from Carleton College, is unique in possessing two Master's degrees in entirely different fields of study; one in economics from Columbia University and one in music from Northwestern University. She has studied cello with two world-famous artists, Casals and Silva. She is first cellist of the Greensboro Symphony and teaches cello and theory.
Tickets at fifty cents will be sold at the door to non-members. It is believed that all local music lovers will want to hear this musical treat.

Bookmobile

TUESDAY
McLachorn's Store—9:25-9:40
Cannon's Cross Roads—10:00-10:15
Ayden High School—10:30-12:00
Ayden Elem School—12:30-2:00
Ayden Public Library—2:15-2:45
Tripp Service Station—3:00-3:15
Roundtree—3:30-3:45
WEDNESDAY
Garris Store on No. 11—9:30-9:45
Littlefield—9:50-10:05
Grifton Pharmacy—10:15-10:30
Grifton School—10:45-12:45
Quinberry—1:30-1:45
St. Johns—2:00-2:15
Coxville—2:30-2:45

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

A group of Korean women near Seoul have started a Methodist "Shoong Hyeun Baby Home" where they now care for eighty-three children ranging in age from five months to seven years. They have secured two well-adapted buildings which are sheltered in the rear by high mountains. The Rev. L. P. Anderson, missionary who visited the orphanage recently, writes: "This place was started only three months ago, I believe. When the children first came they either slept most of the time or just sat perfectly still without taking notice of anyone or anything. But little by little they responded to the mother love which they are getting in good measure. They are singing beautifully and as Mrs. Choi said with a twinkle in her eye, 'At first they would not even fuss and fight or play or sing; now they do all these with a vengeance.' Which all goes to show they have just about reached a normal state."

Miss Lela Jacobs, a schoolteacher in Hyderabad, South India, and a Crusade Scholar of the Methodist Church pursuing advanced studies in Syracuse University, has been hailed by the University's student body and by the entire city of Syracuse as "a living example of Christian courage, fortitude, and radiance"—"a better example of Christianity than any sermon." In February 1951, while in a dormitory at the University, Miss Jacobs' flowing Indian sari caught in an electric heater, and she was almost instantly enveloped in flames. The lower part of her body was badly burned, and she was confined to a hospital in Syracuse until November. She had skin graftings and an operation was required to heal the burned area of her body. Now she is back in classes again, and will spend the next year in continuing her studies. But the Christian spirit and bravery with which she endured months of pain, in a hospital in an alien land, was a source of deep inspiration to all who heard of her. The newspapers of Syracuse and of the East told her story. Hundreds of students visited her. She had letters from unknown persons from all parts of the country, and visits from many strangers from distant places. Recently a Syracuse family made it possible for her to talk by phone with her father in Hyderabad, India, where he is a Methodist minister and district superintendent.

Grifton News

At the regular meeting of the Grifton PTA on Tuesday night at 7:30 the guest speaker will be J. A. Jones, well known Kinston attorney. Mr. Jones is active in civic and educational affairs and gives a promise of good entertainment. Pupils of the first, second and third grades will also have a part in the evening program. The public is invited to attend.
On Wednesday night the group 2 of the CWF met in regular session at the home of Mrs. A. D. Wall, with Mrs. Thurman J. Williams as co-hostess. Mrs. Ida Belle Smith presided at the brief business hour which was followed by the devotional led by Mrs. Wall who read from the second Chapter of Corinthians, prayer was led by Mrs. Iva Coles. Mrs. Williams continued the program with an interesting article, the theme of the program was "Love." A social hour was enjoyed with light refreshments being served.

Mrs. Josh Worthington was a gracious hostess on Thursday night at her home here with guests members of her contract club. Seasonal greenery, early spring blooms, were used as decorations.

Guests found their places at the card tables on arrival and a delectable two course supper was served. During the games which were played at four tables Mrs. Glendel Tucker scored high and Mrs. Carey Garris second high. Mrs. Delton Ezell of West Orange, N. J. sister of Mrs. Worthington was remembered with a gift. Other players were Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat left Friday for Washington, D. C. after spending several weeks at their home here. Mr. Oglesby is secretary to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner.

Miss Anne Whitehurst, Pfc. Sam Keel of Camp Stewart, Ga. and David Moore of Bethel were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. H. Barwick.
Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg of the Burgaw school faculty is spending the weekend at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Betty Lynn Gower have returned from a holiday visit with Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith in Gadsden, Ala.
Sgt. John Condon with the Marine Corps left Thursday for the West Coast for further transfer. Mrs. Condon and son John's still remain here.

READY FOR ANYTHING
MARIETTA, O., (UP)—John Gordon, 69, arrested for shoplifting, told police he turned to stealing in order to go to Florida for the winter. Among his loot, police found a dozen pairs of fur lined gloves.
The wife of a U. S. President has no official title.



WEATHERED IN—It's no wonder these camels appear a bit forlorn in the snow at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, for it's a far cry from their usual habitat of sun and sand.

Young Couple Meet For First Time At Royal Gypsy Wedding

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—The 15-year-old bride was shy and tearful—after all, she had never seen the groom before—but she was faultlessly dressed for the big moment in her life.

It was the royal gypsy wedding of the son of Mike Davis, "King" of Romanian tribes in Florida, and hundreds of Sunday motorists had a ringside seat as the bride turned on the music and wound up two days of celebration with the nuptials.
After the brief ceremony, she retired to the semi-seclusion of trailer awning while the groom joined other teenagers at a blaring juke box and apparently forgot about the whole thing.

The marriage between John Davis, 16, and pretty, bespangled Katherine Johnson of Baltimore, had been arranged by their fathers more than ten years ago.

The couple met for the first time at the head of a feast table. A few words in dialect, a blessing followed by a burst of laughter, and the ceremony was over.

No ceremony like it in America, said a tribesman. "Just an expression of good words from everybody and they are married."
At the end of the celebration the newlyweds would meet under the roof of the groom's father—also by custom.

Gaily attired gypsy notables came from all over Florida and other states for the big day, bringing many gifts for the bridal pair.
The celebration began with the roasting of half a dozen pigs in a giant barbecue pit; preparation of food on outdoor ovens by the women—and frequent sessions at the outdoor bar by the men.

King Davis, who calls Ormond Beach his home, holds sway over some 200 tribe members throughout Florida. He was elected by the tribe ten years ago.
Some of the brides relatives live in Orlando. Her family is from Baltimore where her father is a coppersmith.

Gypsies, says King Davis, believe "blind" marriages are best. In any case, there is no divorce. When a marriage fails, husband and wife return to the homes of their parents and cannot wed again within the tribe.

Mrs. E. M. Spence Funeral In Goldsboro

Mrs. E. M. Spence, 84, formerly of Goldsboro, died at the home of her son, L. S. Spence, in Melbourne, Florida, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. She was a resident of Goldsboro until 1951, when she moved to Morehead City. She had gone to Florida for the winter. She was a member of the Oak Street Pentecostal Holiness Church in Goldsboro.
Surviving are three sons, Dr. Zeno B. Spence of Goldsboro, Dr. E. P. Spence of Morehead City, and L. S. Spence of Melbourne, Florida; five grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Dr. Zeno B. Spence in Goldsboro Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. V. W. Callahan, Holiness minister, officiating. Burial will be in Willow Dale Cemetery.

Movie-Goers In Saigon Searched

SAIGON, Indochina.—(AP) Movie-goers here who look suspicious or are non-Indochinese are now searched by Americans as they enter movie houses.
This is done because it used to be a favorite trick of terrorists to hurl a grenade or other explosive into crowds just entering or leaving a theater. There were also explosions inside the theaters themselves.

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Paratrooper Is Wounded In Riot

FAYETTEVILLE.—(AP)—A Fort Bragg paratrooper was recovering in a hospital today from a bullet wound and a companion faced charges following a riot at C and N Grill here Saturday night.
Police Chief L. F. Worrell identified the soldiers as Pvt. Angly Lugo, who was shot, and Pvt. Manuel Rios, both members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Worrell said the shooting occurred during a scuffle between the paratroopers and policemen J. W. Davis, and W. B. Barefoot. The riot was touched off when Rios resisted arrest and struck one of the officers, Worrell said.

The policemen had been summoned after Rios refused to remove beer from his table in the grill to comply with the midnight curfew law. Worrell said several soldiers joined in the riot before additional officers could reach the scene and restore order. Davis was seriously injured on the leg where he was kicked by the soldiers.

Rios was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and inciting a riot. Worrell said charges are pending against Lugo.

Agents Will Go To Conference

County farm and home agents in Pitt County will attend one of the quarterly conferences in Rocky Mount Tuesday and Wednesday for agents in the Northeastern district.
The conference will be a training school conducted by specialists from the State Extension office and will be held in the Ricks Hotel.

Among some of the things which will be discussed at the conference are housing, control of insects, furniture arrangement, modernizing kitchens, and organizational work.

In 1940 the center of U. S. population was 2 miles southeast by east of Carlisle, Ind.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500,000

Oil Distributors To Hold Meet Tomorrow

The Greenville Oil Distributors will hold their January meeting tomorrow at 12:30 at the American Legion.
W. L. Allen, chairman of the oil distributors, said he hoped to have 100 percent attendance at the meeting.

The time that different birds begin chirping or crowing in the morning varies from species to species. Apparently all begin when daylight reaches a certain intensity.

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STILL GOING STRONG—"Bronco Charlie" Miller, last of the pony express riders, sounds off with a coach driver yell as he hears his 102nd birthday anniversary in New York.

It's Formfit Week at BRODY'S - Tuesday to Saturday

...and our trained fitters are eager to show you the secret of A Sweetheart of a Figure

Whatever your figure problems, a Formfit Week consultation with our fitters can bring you the answers. So visit our corset department. Let them prove how much lovelier your bustline can be in a "Triple Fit" Life Bra... proportioned to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow. Let them demonstrate, too, the wonder-working features of Formfit's Life Girdle or Foundation. Your reward: a Sweetheart of a Figure all the way! And remember—Formfit Week is the ideal time to complete your underfashions wardrobe... so you can Wear One—Wash One—Keep One for Best!

Life Girdles from \$3.95 Life Foundations from \$8.95 MEDIUM SEPARATION Life Bras from \$2.00 WIDE SEPARATION Life Bras from \$1.75 P. S.—Don't miss the thrilling Formfit Week display in our window. Brody's

# More Political Purges Set By Poles, Czechs

By W. A. RYSER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON —(UP)— The Polish and Czechoslovak Communist regimes are preparing a series of political trials comparable in importance to the notorious Moscow trials and purges in the late thirties, informed sources said here.

A former prime minister, two deputy premiers, a marshal of Poland, several generals and ministers and other prominent Polish and Czech government and party officials, now under arrest under charges of espionage and anti-state activities, are expected to appear at the trials.

According to unofficial reports from Warsaw, Edward Osobka-Morawski, prime minister of Poland from 1945 to 1947, and Michael Rola-Zymierski, marshal of Poland and commander-in-chief of the Polish Army until November, 1949, have been arrested and are expected to be tried shortly.

Warsaw officially announced the arrest and impending trial of Wladyslaw Gomulka, former deputy premier and secretary general of the Polish Communist Party from 1944 to 1948, and Gen. Marian Spychalski, a former deputy minister of national defense.

**List Growing Longer**

In Czechoslovakia, the recent official announcement of the arrest of Rudolf Slansky, vice premier and until three months ago, secretary general of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, added another name to the long list of Czechoslovak party and government bosses arrested in February this year and late last year.

The most prominent among them were Dr. V. dimir Clementis, minister of foreign affairs; Maria Svermova, assistant secretary general of the party; Josef Sirkovsky, minister of agriculture; Otto Sling, party secretary for the Brno reg-

ion; Deputy Defense Minister Bedrich Reicin and Deputy Foreign Ministers Arthur London and Vatro Hajdu.

The mounting wave of arrests in Moscow's two main satellite countries have caused widespread speculation as to their significance and any possible connection between them.

**"Alliance" Suspected**

One theory, advanced by emigre Czech circles in Paris, said certain "alliance" between Warsaw and facts pointed to the existence of an "alliance" between Warsaw and Prague, aimed at creating a united anti-Moscow front of East European states backed by Yugoslavia and the West.

Observers here believe that while it was probable that the arrested leaders would be accused at the coming trials of having plotted the overthrow of the Polish and Czech Communist regimes with the help of Yugoslavia, the real reasons for the purges lay elsewhere.

They pointed out that since the expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Cominform in 1948, the eastern European "people" democracies have been subjected to a growing political pressure from Moscow. Drastic economic demands connected with the satellites' rearmament have been added in the last 18 months.

Since 1948, Moscow's chief aims in eastern Europe appear to have been:

- 1) To prevent the spread of "Titoism" by purging the satellite Communist parties.
- 2) To increase security by purging the armed forces and administration of all elements suspected of contacts with the West.
- 3) To build up satellite armies and armament industries.

Many Death Sentences

It is estimated that to attain these



**EARNING THEIR DAILY MEAT** — Julie Lang Allen, director of the Crandon Park, Fla. Zoo, puts the Zoo lions through their paces in preparation for a daily performance.

# Seeks To Punish 'Influence' Men

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A drive for tough new laws to crack down on influence peddlers and their paying clients gathered force on Capitol Hill today.

Senator Monroney (D-Okla.), saying "You can't take a bribe unless a crook pays it," announced he is broadening his anti-corruption bill to provide mandatory prison terms for both givers and takers of bribes.

"We have plenty of prisons for both," he said. "The smell of scandals involving tax deals, government loans and some other operations of the government indicates it's time we used them to house both."

He announced a last minute revision of his many-toothed bill to strip courts of power to grant clemency to bribe takers and givers, except in cases where a guilty person turns state's evidence under grant of immunity.

The new provision calls for felony punishment, including a minimum of one year in prison for taking or soliciting a bribe while on a government payroll or offering or paying one to a federal worker.

Monroney told a reporter he expects White House backing for at least part of the bill, and has promised bi-partisan support for it among congress members.

# More Mail

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)— A batch of 159 letters from U.N. prisoners of war was turned over to United Nations postal officers today by the Communists.

At the same time, the U.N. turned over 1,987 letters from the United States to be delivered to men in the Red prison camps plus eight letters from U.N.-held Communist prisoners to their families in North Korea and China.

# Believe Fourteen Perished In Fire

WESTFIELD Mass. —(AP)— Fourteen persons, and possibly 16, were believed today to have perished in an apartment-business block fire amid screams for help heard more than three blocks distant.

Police and Red Cross officials said as far as they have been able to determine 14 were at home at the time of the fire and did not get out in time.

Two others were said to be in a fifth-floor bowling alley but police weren't able to verify that up to an early hour today.

All five floors collapsed into the cellar in a tangled mass of burning wreckage that firemen found it possible to probe immediately.

Fourteen other persons were injured, 12 serious enough to be kept at Noble Hospital. The other two were discharged after treatment.

Fire Chief Jeremiah A. Moriarty estimated property damage at "more than \$1,000,000."

One of the walls collapsed at the height of the blaze and crashed through the roof of an adjoining one-story block of stores.

Fire Chief Moriarty said there would have been many more casualties had it not been for the heroism of several firemen, policemen and onlookers who disregarded personal safety to carry tenants down fire escapes and ladders.

Robert L. Grean, a Navy man on leave; Chester Dawicki, an Air Force man also on leave; and Mingo Grunerio, were credited with saving five persons who were on the point of collapse when reached.

# 'Big Mistake' In Outliving Money

MONTEGOMERY, Ala. —(AP)— "My one mistake was that I outlived my money."

That's how 77-year-old Thomas Lincoln McCullough sums up his fate which tumbled him from a once-wealthy cotton planter to a broke nonagenarian living in a boarding house on a \$60-a-month old age pension.

Before he retired 22 years ago, McCullough built up a fabulous fortune which kept the wolf away from his door until six months ago. That's when the money ran out.

McCullough, still an erect figure with a flowing white beard, explains it this way:

"Both my mother and father died at 72 and I reckoned I couldn't exceed this by more than eight years."

So, at the age of 75, he retired with what he thought was enough money in the bank to last him the rest of his life.

At 80, McCullough revealed he bought an airplane for "one last fling" across the continent, into Mexico and South America.

"I figured three or four more years would take me out."

But when he returned three years later, he was still going strong.

As the years rolled on past the 85 and 90-year marks, the "last flings" continued and so did McCullough. His money gave out first.

# Evashevski Named Coach At Iowa

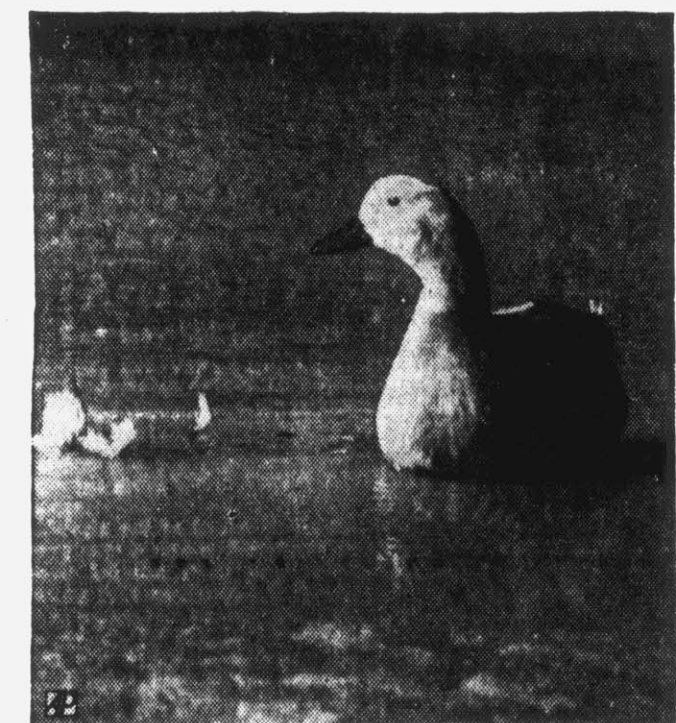
IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—Forest Evashevski, freshly resigned from Washington State where he turned out the best Cougar football team in 20 years, will take over as head coach at Iowa Feb. 1 and try to do the same thing for the Hawkeyes.

The 33-year-old former star Michigan quarterback was named to the Iowa post a few hours after he quit his \$12,000-a-year job at Washington State.

perger, two-thirds through his three-year-contract, to stay on in another athletic department job.

Ralfensperger said he was considering the offer.

Evashevski had three years to go on his five-year contract. He said he was quitting Washington State "with regret," but opportunities were greater elsewhere. The Iowa Athletic Board did not disclose the salary terms of his new five-year contract.



**ICEBOUND DUCK** — Caught by a sudden drop in temperature, this duck is frozen fast in Scioto River near Columbus, O. A State Conservation Department rescue squad freed quacker.

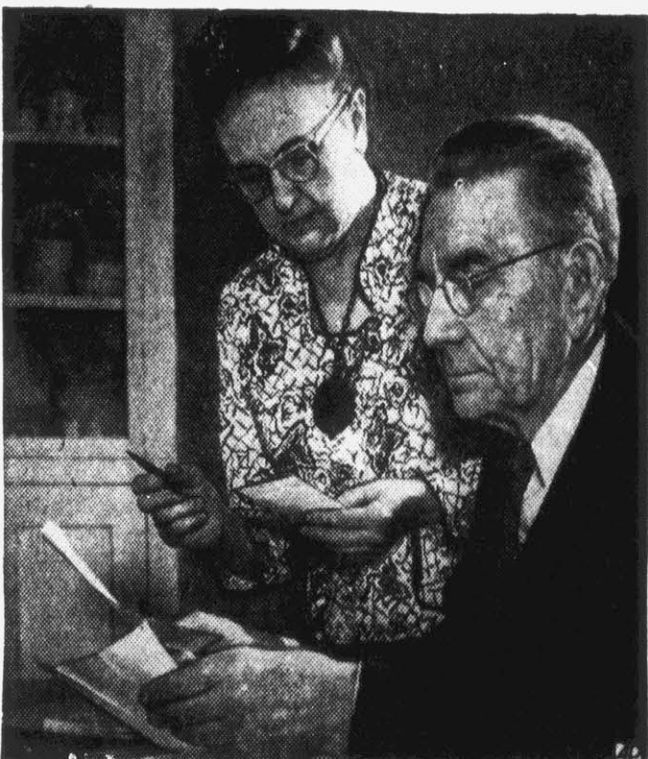
# Colored News

Funeral services for Clinton Cox, 32, son of the late Calvin Cox and Mrs. Nellie Cox of Winterville, were held at the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church on Monday at 1:00 p.m.

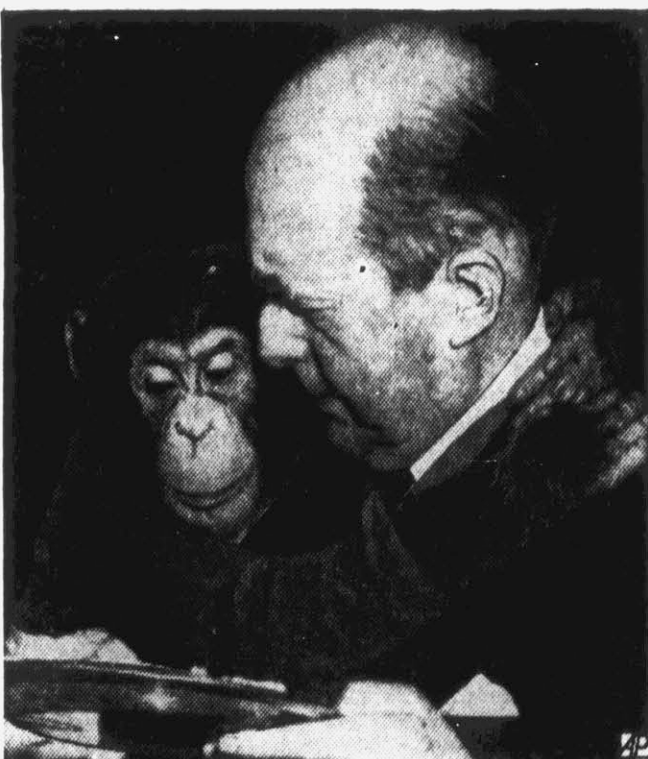
Cox died at his home at 1:20 a.m. Saturday.

Burial was in the Winterville cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nellie Cox; five sisters, Mrs. Viola Daniels, Mrs. Rebekah Worthington, Mrs. Pleasant Worthington and Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, all of Winterville; Mrs. Bettie Pearl Anderson of Greenville; four brothers, Claude A. Cox of New York, Joseph Cox of Hopkinsville, Ky., Burt Cox of Alexandria, Va., and Bruce Cox of the home. Also surviving are 15 nephews and nine nieces.



**CANDIDATE PREPARES**—Assisted by his wife, Fred C. Proehl, Greenback Party presidential nominee, checks mail in the living room-office of their Seattle, Wash., grocery store.



**AFTER-DINNER CONVERSATION**—Sir Leslie Boyce, Lord Mayor of London, makes friends with a chimpanzee at luncheon given by Eertram Mills Circus in the British capital.



**TURNING ON THE CHARM** — Former boxer Max Baer, breaking in as a radio interviewer, tries technique on actress Jean Simmons on "Androcles and the Lion" set, Hollywood.

By special request and permission, the Bachelor Benedict Club will have its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. D. A. Barnhill, 204 Mack St., instead of the regular place, with Mr. E. S. Adams. It is important that all persons concerned please not the change of the meeting place.

The Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet at the church Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian Hall. All members are asked to be present Tuesday night, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Belle Mae Atkinson Monday night, Jan. 7. All members are asked to be present.

The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Alice Chesnut Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Robert Brown died at his home, 807 Fleming St., after a lingering illness. He was born in Lenoir County near Kinston. He has lived in Greenville about 30 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Christian Church, with Rev. Little officiating. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Brown; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Williams, Grimesland, Mrs. Mary Little, Simpson, Mrs. Lola Smith, Grifton.

Burial was in the Moore cemetery near Greenville.

**Fear Airplane Carried 4 Into Lake Michigan**

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— Dr. George Thill and three of his four children are believed to have perished when Dr. Thill's plane crashed in Lake Michigan Saturday night.

They were en route home after a family vacation in Florida.

Wreckage of the plane including a log book bearing the 46-year-old physician's signature were found by the Coast Guard Cutter sundew 15 miles southeast of Milwaukee yesterday. No bodies were recovered.

Mrs. Thill and her daughter, Nancy, 16, were believed returning from Florida by automobile. Relatives here said Nancy disliked flying.

The U. S. government maintains a silver vault at West Point, N. Y.

**First Plea For Increased Taxes**

OMAHA —(AP) They could hardly believe their eyes in the county attorney's office. The letter received from a woman said her personal property taxes were too low.

She asked an increase, explaining she was ill when assessments were made and her lawyer, who filled out her tax schedule, overlooked some items. Chief Deputy County Attorney Robert C. McGowan, in recommending to the county board that the request for an increase in taxes be granted, said, "Never in our memory has such a request been made."

**Chain Reaction Due Bad Brakes**

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. —(UP)— When the railroad crossing warning sounded just ahead and his trucks brakes failed, Edwin Schrader's reaction was fast but his aim poor.

As he swung into a parking lot, the truck hit a parked car that bounced a nearby auto into another one. The truck, meantime, had struck another car, pushing it against a fifth auto. Schrader was speechless but unhurt.

**ACOUSTICON HEARING CLINIC**

Free Hearing Aid Clinic at HOTEL PROCTOR, Greenville, N. C. Thursday, Jan. 10, 1952. Hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Our New Year's present to you—10% discount during January 1952 on all model aids, batteries, cords, Etc.

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1. Do you believe the Bible to be an inspiring human document rather than the literal "Word of God?"
2. Do you believe that man is not condemned by the doctrine of "original sin" but is inherently capable of improvement?
3. Do you believe the development of character to be more important than the accepting of religious creeds?
4. Do you believe the purpose of religion is to help us live this life nobly and constructively, rather than to emphasize the preparation for an after-existence?

The Unitarian answers are affirmative. Join with other religious liberals who insist upon individual freedom of belief and the use of reason in religion.

For Unitarian literature and for information concerning how a Unitarian Society may be formed in your community, write to Munroe Husbands, Fellowship Director.

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION 25 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

We hear a great deal about the three R's in education. But to "read, write, and 'rithmetic" must be added religion. If education is to be complete. Ponder for a moment how little education in things spiritual the average American receives. Religious training has largely gone out of the home. Sunday has become a play-day and visiting-day, so that the average child enrolled in Sunday-school probably does not attend half the sessions, taken the year through. Even those who are most serious and anxious about the religious education of their children find almost insuperable difficulties thwarting their desires along this line.

Yet if there is any reality to religion at all, no one is truly educated who is still ignorant of God's revealed truth. College degrees and membership in learned societies avail nothing if the mind is dark with reference to God.

Let us think of education always in terms of the four R's—not just the three R's which prepare us for usefulness in this world, but the fourth R, religion, which prepares us for eternal living in the universe of God.

## Are We Losing The Cold War?

The United States is engaged in two distinct struggles against Communism; both long-range campaigns which are designed eventually to stop aggression by the Reds, and to bring more nations into the camp of the free world.

In the preparation for a hot war in Europe, and in participation in a hot war in Asia, the United States is giving a good account of itself. In the cold war, however, the United States is still taking it on the chin with reverse after reverse.

It may be that the American diplomats are unable to view the cold war as a long and vastly important campaign with each individual skirmish contributing appreciably to the outcome of the conflict as a whole. It may be that the United States has failed to train its diplomats to meet the tactics of today's international political maneuvering. Whatever the cause, we may awaken one day to the fact that diplomatic blunders in the cold war, even though they may have seemed of little importance when they were made, have counted up to give the Communists a decisive victory.

The latest of these diplomatic blunders on the part of the United States, in our opinion, was the refusal of this country to have its diplomats talk the Korean peace in Paris as suggested by Russia.

Obviously we could not expect to gain much in the way of progress by the talks. We have learned that the Russians wish only to talk in an effort to capitalize on the propaganda angle which results. In such talks, however, the United States has an equal opportunity to capitalize on the propaganda angle. In its refusal to talk the Korean peace in Paris, the United States handed the Communists by default one of their greatest propaganda prizes in many months.

Although the United States has the friendship and support of many nations of the world, it must be remembered that there are many more nations which still have not decided between democracy and Communism. They are still waiting to make up their minds about the two philosophies of government. The relative desire for peace by each camp will be the most prominent factor in determining with which group the still undecided nations cast their lots.

Every time we give the Communists an opportunity to say that we have refused to talk peace, we have left ourselves open for another body blow. The undecided nations are impartial observers, and can only weigh the relative argument of the democracies and Communism through the words and action of each.

Talking peace with the Russians may be a sham, but the very fact that we do accept with much more than a grain of salt their invitations for mock peace talks, will not leave the United States open to accusations that we are not interested in talking peace. The action of the American diplomats in

refusing the Paris invitation is certainly justified in the eyes of most Americans, but it must be remembered that to win the cold war, our actions must be justifiable in the eyes of the nations which still remain on the international fence.

## The First Snow

Nature robed Pitt County in one of its incomparable creations of beauty yesterday and last night as the balmy summer days of last week gave way to chilled winds and a silent canvas of white.

The first snow of winter for this section ushered winter in with its majestic array. The trees which months ago shed their glorious array of colors, last night glistened in the equally beautiful lace trim of crystals. The usual bleakness of winter took on new luster as the skies cleared and the bright moon brought more designs into nature's latest creation of art.

Little shrubs bowed their heads under the weight of the new-fallen snow. Huge trees creaked under their new burdens of ice and snow. In a few hours the drab outdoors was transformed into a winter wonderland. Those people who looked at the beauty of the moment found new glories in unpredictable Mother Nature. Those people who looked only to the slush brought by the morning sun missed one of the most beautiful scenes Pitt County has experienced in many months.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The invasion of Theron Caudle's old stamping ground of Western North Carolina by more than a score of Treasury Intelligence agents within the last few weeks indicates that the troubles of the ousted Assistant Attorney General, his politico-legal friends and certain favored interests in that area have just begun.

The Treasury agents, who are resentful at the bottling-up of their field tax complaints by the Department of Justice during the Caudle-Clark-McGrath regime, are making a thorough investigation of Caudle's official and unofficial activities ever since he became United States District Attorney for the Western District. They are also looking into the income tax operations and returns of his political, legal and business associates.

PECULIAR—When President Truman fired Caudle without first consulting Attorney General McGrath, he explained his action with a reference to Caudle's "outside activities."

Contrary to general opinion at the time, Mr. Truman did not refer to the North Carolinian's questionable practices that were revealed before the King Subcommittee. The Chief Executive had confidential information he does not dare to disclose.

It is known now that Caudle, far from being a stupid or simple fellow, was a busy operator in the tax and field. When he affected a peculiar accent and behaved hysterically before the Capitol Hill investigators, he was "putting on an act," according to old friends at Charlotte and here.

In fact, a Charlotte newspaper said editorially that "Caudle has done the South a disservice by talking like damn Yankees think we do, although we don't!"

DELINQUENCIES—Treasury agents say that more than \$200,000 in tax delinquencies have not been acted on by the Department of Justice, despite field investigations warranting civil or criminal prosecution. It is understood that the major portion of this amount involves individuals and corporations located in Caudle's North Carolina hunting grounds.

The Intelligence investigators, whose honest painstaking work has been thwarted for at least five years by political hucksters at Treasury and Justice, are now determined to "break all flagrant cases. With Congress alerted and with President Truman fearful of the political effect of current scandals, they anticipate no more political bottlenecks at Treasury or Justice.

FRIENDLINESS—Howard A. Friddle, Treasury agent at Charlotte, told the King Subcommittee about Caudle's deep interest in the tax affairs of Troy Whitehead, a textile manufacturer at Charlotte. He also testified that Whitehead had flown Caudle, former Attorney General Tom Clark and Charles Oliphant, former counsel for Internal Revenue, on trips to Miami, Myrtle Beach and other places. Sometimes, the officials took their wives and children with them.

Caudle has long shown friendliness to Whitehead. Several years ago, the Treasury issued seizure orders against his plant for \$40,000 in overdue taxes. But when Agents Chilled, McMakin and Burton seized the papers on Whitehead at the factory, he phoned Caudle at Washington in their presence. The seizure orders were never posted. Joseph Nunan was then Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

A \$1,500,000 tax lien was recently issued against Whitehead, but not until after the disclosure of the Caudle-Whitehead tieup before the King examiners.

CONVIVIAL—It is significant that Caudle is the personal creation of Tom Clark, now a Supreme Court Justice. Despite the peculiar circumstances surrounding Caudle's appointment by Clark, and their intimate friendship, the jurist has declined to appear before the King Subcommittee.

Clark got to know Caudle during frequent judicial conferences at Asheville, N. C., which were held at the luxurious Grove Park Inn. Like all such affairs and conventions, the Asheville get-togethers were hilarious occasions. As convivial, back-slapping and easy-going fellows, Caudle and Clark never missed a chance to relax together.

Politicians and lawyers were amazed when Caudle was named by Clark as U. S. District Attorney for the Western District, since he was a resident of the Middle District. It is customary to select a man from the area where he is to officiate. But nobody dared to question an AG's choice.

MAVERICK—Caudle's political sponsor was former Senator Bob Reynolds. This in itself was strange. Reynolds had just defied the regular state organization, having defeated Senator Cameron Morrison. Nor did he belong to the "rebel" faction sparked by present Governor Kerr Scott, ex-Senator Frank P. Graham and Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh publisher. Like Reynolds, Caudle was a "maverick," belonging to neither faction.

Caudle himself said he was stunned. He explained it by saying that "the wheel just stopped and hit me." He was so excited that at the swearing-in he placed his right hand on the Bible and lifted his left. It was an ominous beginning.

For some strange reason, Caudle did not take the oath before former Judge E. Y. Webb at Charlotte, a veteran political figure. He took it before Judge John J. Parker, who lives at Charlotte but presides over the Fourth Judicial Circuit at Richmond.

Finally, protests against Caudle have been forwarded periodically to President Truman, former Attorney General Clark and Chief Justice Vinson. Although they warned that his selection might lead to a "national scandal," the warnings were disregarded.

## Selected Shorts

APOLLO, PA., NEWS-RECORD: "Announced determination of leaders in industry, labor, farm groups and others to put a 'stop' sign on the ascending spiral of prices, and a declaration of war against government waste, indiscriminate needless expenditures, and blue-sky operation of armed force procurement officers would, in our judgment, do more to end the threat of war and bolster the security of our people than any single step that could be taken. Furthermore, we believe it would at once affect our economy so that worker's dollar would regain much of its value as a medium of exchange."

## New U. S. Weapon



## Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TOBACCO — There is no prospective shortage of metal for

flues in tobacco during barns this year, the first time in several years that has been true. Before it is concluded that the tobacco grower faces no curing worries, it must be recalled that there is an acute prospective shortage of metal for storing tobacco barn fuel oil. It is essentially the same problem. The difference is that oil burners have been extensively substituted for wood heated flues in curing barns. Accurate statistics on number of curing barns or percentage which have converted to oil burners are not available, but it is common knowledge that when the wood furnace and flue equipment wears out it is replaced with some kind of fuel oil system.

BARN — It is known that a lot of new barns were built last year and that many others underwent major repairs, resulting in fairly well meeting the needs of the tobacco growers for curing facilities. No many new barns will be built this year, according to predictions by those in position to know the situation.

WAREHOUSES — There is another story with respect to auction sale warehouse. Acreage allotment for production of tobacco will be about the same as last year. Since acreage is allotted on historic basis it is very difficult for new land to be put into the production of tobacco. Selling space in warehouses is allotted on basis of square footage of floor space, without regard to past history. A new warehouse is entitled, under present methods of allocation, to the same amount of tobacco for sale as a long established house. Result has been that for several years past and again this year

there is a sort of free-for-all race among warehousemen to see which market and which operators can provide the largest amount of warehouse floor space. Consequently new warehouses are being built and old ones enlarged, even though in some cases the previously available floor space was not all used.

PROFITABLE — This is a manifestation of free competitive enterprise and so far it has proven profitable for everybody concerned—especially to operators of the warehouses. Numerous examples can be cited of auction houses paying for themselves in three or four years, leaving profits thereafter as net gravy. The record of one farmer cooperative house in the eastern belt serves to illustrate the point. This particular house was built in time to help sell the 1948 crop and has just completed its fourth year of operation.

STATEMENT — The land, building and equipment cost the co-op owners \$205,000. (For purpose of this story odd dollars and cents are ignored.) There has been charged off to date aggregate depreciation in the sum of \$34,000. The operating statement for the 1951 selling season just closed shows gross income of \$152,000 and operating expenses of \$87,000. Other allowable charges reduced the item of "net savings" to \$54,000. A net yield of \$54,000 for one year on an original investment four years ago of \$205,000 with current book value of \$171,000, is in the category of nice profit for any kind of business. Remember, that is after salaries of officials, ages of all workers, depreciation, taxes, insurance, repairs and all other deductible items have been accounted for, and represents clear net yield of about 32 per cent on book value of the investment. In fact of conditions like that, why should not more people desire to build more warehouses?

HAZARDS — The picture has not always been so rosy for warehousemen. There are many hazards in the game, because the warehouseman gets his money on percentage basis of what the farmer gets for his tobacco. This year or next might be a "bad year" for both grower and selling agent. Fact is that for ten years the farmer and the warehouseman have both fared all right in terms of dollars and cents received.

BI-GITME — The North Carolina Farm Bureau conventions usually bring to the state an array of really big time speakers. The 1952 meeting will be no exception, headliner for the convention being Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. Real work of the convention, however, is accomplished in the commodity sectional conferences, where actual experiences are related and solutions discussed. The Farm Bureau is supposed to be non-partisan, and so far as the state organization is concerned it is technically non-partisan and impersonal—but the state conventions have served at times in the past to crystallize sentiment among the farmer members for or against certain candidates and ideas. With a new president and congress, a new governor and general assembly, to be elected this year, it is expected that the Raleigh convention of state Farm Bureau may have a good deal of influence upon farm voters.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

### TAXES AND INFLATION

From The Southern Textile News (Charlotte, N. C.)

As individual citizens and corporations dig deeper and deeper into their pockets to pay ever mounting tax bills, it is interesting and alarming to do a little arithmetic to see what is happening in the tax picture.

For instance, the present administration, in only six years, has collected more money in taxes than have all the other administrations in the nation's history combined.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, has recently, compiled these figures. All Presidents of the U. S. from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a period of 136 years, collected only 248 billion dollars. Mr. Truman has collected about 260 billion in the short period of six years.

Of course, the present leaders point out that inflation is one cause of their ever mounting burden of taxes. This is in spite of the fact that we have created an agency which is supposed to be curbing inflation.

This brings up a point which businessmen and sound economists have been emphasizing for years, and that is the simple fact that excessive government spending is by far the worst cause of inflation. Every time the government clicks off another billion in expenditures, that is just that much more inflationary pressure.

Take, for instance, the Office of Price Stabilization itself. It has been reported that this single agency has over 11,000 employees and its budget for the past six months approaches the \$18 million mark. This is ironical indeed, since the OPS is itself contributing to the inflationary spiral to the tune of about \$36 million per year.

So, let the planners and the controllers figure as they will, they can not escape the fundamentals of economics. The only way we will ever reduce taxes and check inflation if through economy in government. To try to stop inflation by spending money is like attempting to extinguish a fire by spraying gasoline on it.

Therefore, we are still looking for somebody to start a real, businesslike drive for efficiency in government. There are sincere men who have spoken for it, but their voices have been lost in the cry for more expenditures. The man who gets it started in a big way will earn the gratitude of thinking citizens.

### The Real Independent Voter

(Hertford County Herald)

In a recent account of a politician's travels and contacts, the statement was made that he had visited every large city in the country. No doubt he gained the idea that he had visited a cross-section of the voters of the country and therefore should be able to know what they were thinking.

That is where too many politicians make an error. That is the reason that Harry Truman won the presidential election in 1948. He didn't depend on "what he read in the newspapers," nor what many of his political advisors told him. He knew that the real voting strength of this country is in the rural sections—the farms and small towns. His "whistle-stop" tours won him the presidency that year, over the forecasts and predictions of some 80 per cent of observers.

It is true that big-city machines and the politicians that run them wield a great influence on the vote. It is true that labor, through its organizations and its influence is also a strong factor. Then there

are the various state and county "machines." Democratic and Republican, upon whose strength much dependence can be placed. And there are other known groups that can build more or less strength in any election in which they take part.

But the real voting strength of these United States has never yet—and never will be—corralled into blind obedience to any one party or clique or faction. Americans, from the days of their voluntary refusal to accept longer the rule of Great Britain, have had the habit of making up their own minds. Even in the groups mentioned above, there is always a good percentage of those who are members who still do not give up their autonomy as voters—that is one subject upon which they insist on reaching their own decision.

Among such independent voters, the farmers and their cousins in the small towns over the country are, and can afford to be, the most independent of all. Even their local politicians, the men whose small political offices depend upon their favor and goodwill, have learned that they cannot be quite sure of how their "friends" will vote when the time comes.

Politicians like to make the statement that, outside the "Solid South," farmers are naturally inclined to the Republican party—yet in 1948 their beliefs were upset and a Democratic president of the United States was elected with the help of the very farmers whose support had been counted on to upset the election.

All the pre-convention speculations and the various predictions as to the election next November will depend upon what the "grass roots" voters think of the situation on the day that they cast their votes. Until that time the entire matter is on the knees of the gods.

## Business Today

Retailers, already squeezed by margin controls, are being squeezed by a "pass through" of some of the new excise taxes, says the Vendors Relations Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Some manufacturers who fix the retail prices of their products under "fair trade" laws have increased those prices exactly in the amount of the excise tax, the committee complains.

The excise tax is as much a part of the retailers' cost of the goods they buy, and they are entitled to their normal mark-on on the entire sum, not on just part of it, the committee contends. Since the goods require a greater outlay, the excise taxes increase the capital and insurance requirements and, in some instances, commissions and other selling costs. A survey, also by the N.R.D.G.A., showed that for 233 department stores, gross margins dropped to 35.5 per cent during the first nine months of last year, compared with 36.4 per cent in the same 1950 period, and the net margins dropped to 1.5 per cent from 3.7 per cent.

Thus the profits could easily be wiped out of those items on which margins are reduced by the increased ratio of the cost of goods to the selling price, which is what happens when a tax is "passed through." This is in addition to the fact that margins are already under pressure of higher labor, freight, parcel post, local taxes and other costs.

The manufacturers' excise tax hurts so much that the N.R.D.G.A. has taken the position that, if further taxes are necessary, they should be levied at retail. Sales taxes tend to reduce sales—but apparently the merchants think it less costly to lose a few sales than to lose the profit on many.

Curiously, The National Association of Manufacturers, equally opposed to tax hikes, believes that if they come they should be at the manufacturers' levels.

Retailers recently got one minor break when the Office of Price Stabilization granted the carpet industry a 15 per cent rise in ceilings last year to compensate for higher wool costs, it specified that the increase should be passed through, squeezing retailers exactly as they are being squeezed by the excise pass-through. When the O. P. S. rolled back the ceiling December 19

—wool having dropped in price—it eliminated this squeeze. Also the O. P. S. provided that retailers exactly as they are being on stocks bought earlier, until March 17.

### SPICE TRADE BATTLES

MOCK PEPPER — The Spice Trade Association reports progress in its fight against imitation pepper. While the imitation did not get very far in the home, some restaurants have been using it because it is cheaper.

The association bombarded restaurateurs with a leaflet headed, "Pinch a Penny and Spoil a Steak," pointing out that the cost of pepper for the average restaurant meal costs \$0.0068. It is persuading restaurateurs, the association says, to return to the fruit of the genus Capsicum.

### BRANCH STORE TREND

STRONG IN NEW YORK — The trend to suburban branch stores is illustrated by a report of the New York Regional Plan Association. It shows that 31 stores have set up a total of 80 branches in the suburbs. Two causes: the great increase in suburban population and intolerable traffic congestion in business areas.

The physical volume of Manhattan sales have not increased in 20 years, while in Brooklyn and Newark the increase has been less than 25 per cent. Meanwhile, suburban sales have increased an average of 60 per cent and, in one area, 300 per cent.

### COST OF MODERN HOUSING ANALYZED

In 1900, heating, plumbing and other interior equipment accounted for 15 per cent of the cost of a house; today it is 40 per cent, Prof. Kent Baker writes in the current Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

He pointed out that two factors in the price of a house were beyond the builder's control: the cost of labor and the cost of money. He can control the shape and size and the kind of materials used. However, merely reducing the size may not save, since it may require specially cut joists and other additional expense.

BRA: A line of brassieres said to incorporate a revolutionary new cup construction will be unveiled January 15 by Bali Brassiere Co., 8 W. 30th St., New York.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)—A young man today told how the stone walls of an old parish church saved hundreds of lives during a typhoon that laid waste much of the Philippines last month.

The tempest, the most terrible in the memory of the islanders, was described by Sister Maria Constancia Pena in a letter of appeal to the Very Rev. Ulic Arcand, Apostolic Missionary of the Philippines Rehabilitation, whose headquarters are in St. Paul, Minn.

"The sight of the debris is very sickening — can drive you crazy if you don't stop thinking about it," she wrote in a graphic eye-witness account of the storm.

Sister Maria Constancia is a teacher in Assumption College in Guayan, a town of 26,700 population on the island of Samar in the hard-hit central Philippines.

"She said the fury of battering winds and tidal waves had left almost the entire population of the town homeless, penniless, and without proper food or clothing. Scores of other towns are in the same plight.

"Guano is like Manila after the liberation—all in ruins," she wrote. "It is hard to describe in words.

"Ninety-five per cent of the houses were carried into the Pacific by the angry waves or crushed down in total ruin. All our eight big quonset huts which the U. S. Army left in 1945 were totally destroyed — not a post standing."

And then she described how the stone wall of a centuries-old church shielded hundreds "as a fortress."

"We sisters couldn't stay standing up during the great disaster, for the walls were falling and the roofs flying," her letter continued. The nuns joined townspeople who had crowded by the hundreds into the parish church.

"Men, women, children, and babies were there—crying, shouting, praying, moaning with pain on account of the windows and doors of the church being blown down and hitting people. Broken window glass flew over our heads."

"Corrential rains and a 135-mile an-hour wind filled the church with a thick fog, although it was daylight, she said, adding:

"That time was the crisis— from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. we couldn't see each other because of the fog, and nothing could be heard but the roaring of the winds and the cries of pain.

"I thought it was the end for everyone. Each one was just waiting for his death. So was I. But I really did not get scared. I was willing to die. I was just waiting for the walls of the church to crumble over us, and then we could have passed on to eternity. Wouldn't that be a good death?"

At the height of the typhoon Sacramento to the huddled throng was silence from the crowd, but the winds roared on.

"Groups of people were blown away. I myself was blown and dragged off by the winds from the Sanctuary to the Sacristy. I tried hard to return near the altar, but the winds seem to have pasted me to the Sacristy wall.

We were all wet for hours and hours."

"When the storm at last subsided, the survivors emerged to find their homes destroyed, many relatives dead beneath the wreckage or swept out to sea. Noting with a sore heart that "among the casualties were many of our 1-600 students," Sister Maria Constancia wrote:

"We have to begin from scrap again."

"In making public her letter Father Arcand said the resources of the Philippine Red Cross were "obviously inadequate" to heal the wounds left by "a calamity involving some six-and-one-half million victims."

"We may also take into consideration," he observed, "the fact that these poor people were our most faithful, our only allies in the Far East during the last war."

## Washington Letter

By JANE OPEDAL

WASHINGTON — Its a whale of a whale dinner friends get at the home of the Opedal family here these days.

Fisheries attaché of the Norwegian Embassy, Mr. Opedal is interested in introducing whale meat to Washingtonians, and it's a frequent specialty on the Opedal table.

Whale meat, Mr. Opedal says, is being tried out in New York and the middle-west, but so far is available only to restaurants and clubs and not yet on the market. It is imported only from Norway. Some people must acquire a taste for it; others take to it right off, and some will never like it, he says. Whale is neither fish nor fowl. It's mammalian, in case you do not know.

"We learned to use it at home during the last war when meat was scarce, and we are very fond of it," Mr. Opedal told me. "Actually, it's a much better by than meat and because it contains a certain amount of iodine is even more nutritious."

"It tastes something like buffalo, or other wild game," Mrs. Opedal added. Her favorite way of preparing it is like filet mignon, smothered in onions. She also makes it into meat balls and cooks it like a beef roast. This way she browns about three pounds of the lean meat on both sides in a frying pan, seasons it with salt and pepper covers it with sour cream and bakes it about an hour.

"It's a real treat, tender and very delicious," she said. "Taking to it naturally are the three Opedal boys, aged seven, nine and 12, who Mr. Opedal says are more American than Norwegian after three years in this country. They are equally fond of hot dogs."

Whales whose meat is used for human consumption come only from the coastal waters off Norway and are not the Atlantic variety. The catch is brought in by 60-foot whalers.

"These whales are small-toothed and weigh only from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds," he said. "Some of the meat is canned, but it is excellent also for freezing. To be good, the meat must be dark, bloody red."

# Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

## Chapter 1

"Look," Tommy MacIntyre said, a desperate gleam in his usually calm blue eyes. "Can't I get away from this rabbit? I've got to talk to you, Marcia."

"Rabbit!" Marcia elevated an amused eyebrow. "Since when has a swank dinner-dance at Elmwood's most exclusive Country Club sunk to such a lowly level? Besides, you've been talking all evening."

"With some dumb lug cutting in every time we make an inch of headway on the dance floor," Tommy interrupted glumly. "Here comes Spud now. I recognize that gleam in his eye. He wants to dance this one with you just because he and Connie had a fight."

"Oh, if that's the only reason!" Marcia's eyes were brown, soft brown velvet, but they could turn almost black. Her shining hair was brown, too, but it had high-lights of red. "Why, Spud!" The smile she turned on, full force, was enough to dazzle any recipient. "I'd love to dance with you."

"Hope you don't mind, MacIntyre?" Spud clamped his mouth shut tightly in grim satisfaction as he prepared to walk off with Tommy's girl.

But Tommy, who was noted for his good nature suddenly drew himself up to his full six-foot-two and barred the way.

"I do mind." His nice mouth was grim. One of Tommy's big hands pushed Spud, who was much shorter—and fatter—aside. The other caught Marcia by an elbow to steer her neatly toward the doorway that did not lead to the dance

floor.

However, at the foot of the long winding stairway in the large club foyer Marcia pulled away, coming to a stop as sudden as though she had applied air-brakes. Her eyes were black once more. Her cheeks held two high spots of color.

"You certainly take a lot for granted, Tom MacIntyre! How do you know that I'm your girl? Just because we've always gone around together all through Hi, and on your vacations from college. How dare you!"

"I told you," Tommy interrupted once more, not glumly, almost glibly for him. "I want to talk to you. Of course you're my girl. You darn well know it. Everybody knows it."

"Everybody in Elmwood, perhaps," Marcia conceded. Some of the anger had died down in her eyes, but her lovely face still remained flushed. "As a matter of fact," Marcia continued, speaking now almost too sweetly and contritely. "I want to talk with you, too. I have something very important to tell you."

Little did he guess, she thought smugly, her mouth that was shaped so it always appeared to curl up at its corners curling up even further, what a wallop was packed behind that simple statement.

She had not meant to tell Tommy tonight, mainly because everything was not definitely decided yet. But oh!—her heart quickened at the thought—it had to be! Father simply could not refuse. Not when it meant so much, practically the beginning of a whole new life to her. And Grace, Marcia's stepmother, had promised to have it all out with Father this evening while Marcia was at the club dance. So that everyone—all her friends, neighbors, relatives, people who did indeed take it for granted that some day Marcia Lee and Tom MacIntyre would marry—would have to know that Marcia was leaving Elmwood for a whole year. Maybe longer, since nobody, least of all Marcia herself, could know what that year might bring.

"It can't be as important as what I have to tell you," Tommy returned. His good humor and the air of knowing whatever there was to know, since he knew Marcia so well, was restored.

"This is more like it," Tom spoke in his usual confidential tone, one long arm carelessly flung across the back seat of the cab, casually embracing Marcia's shoulders. There was no sound save the hum of tires and motor.

They did not break silence until the cab had pulled up in front of a restaurant and they had established themselves in their favorite booth in the back.

"I've got big news," The words popped out as he slid back across from her as though they refused

to stay bottled up any longer. "I have had it out with Dad, Marcia. I'm not going back to college. Got a late start, anyhow, as you know, on account of being dragged into the tail end of Officers' Training. I've wasted too much time as it is—finally got that across to Dad. I'm starting an Dad's company first of the month, from the basement up!"

"That's wonderful!" Marcia strove to make her response sound as it should. It was fine, since it was what Tom wanted. All according to tradition, however. Tom would go into his father's lucrative business, be groomed to fill his father's place as president some day.

The look in his eyes, as he leaned closer now, trying to catch one of her hands over the table top, would have told her what Tommy would say next, had Marcia not already known it.

"It's more than that." The broad grin had been wiped away. The direct blue eyes were altogether serious. "You know, without my telling you, Marcia, what it means."

"Do —?"

"Of course you do!" His tone rebuked her.

Sam, the Hut's proprietor, placed their order before them, and the moment was left up in the air.

As soon as he could gather it back, Tom said again "Of course you do. It means we won't have to wait so long. Long enough, darn it. But Dad's starting me out, selling Short trips, mostly. Good experience. Wants me to get to know all the trade."

"I'm leaving Elmwood, too," The very lightness of the tone in which she tossed in this bombshell emphasized her words.

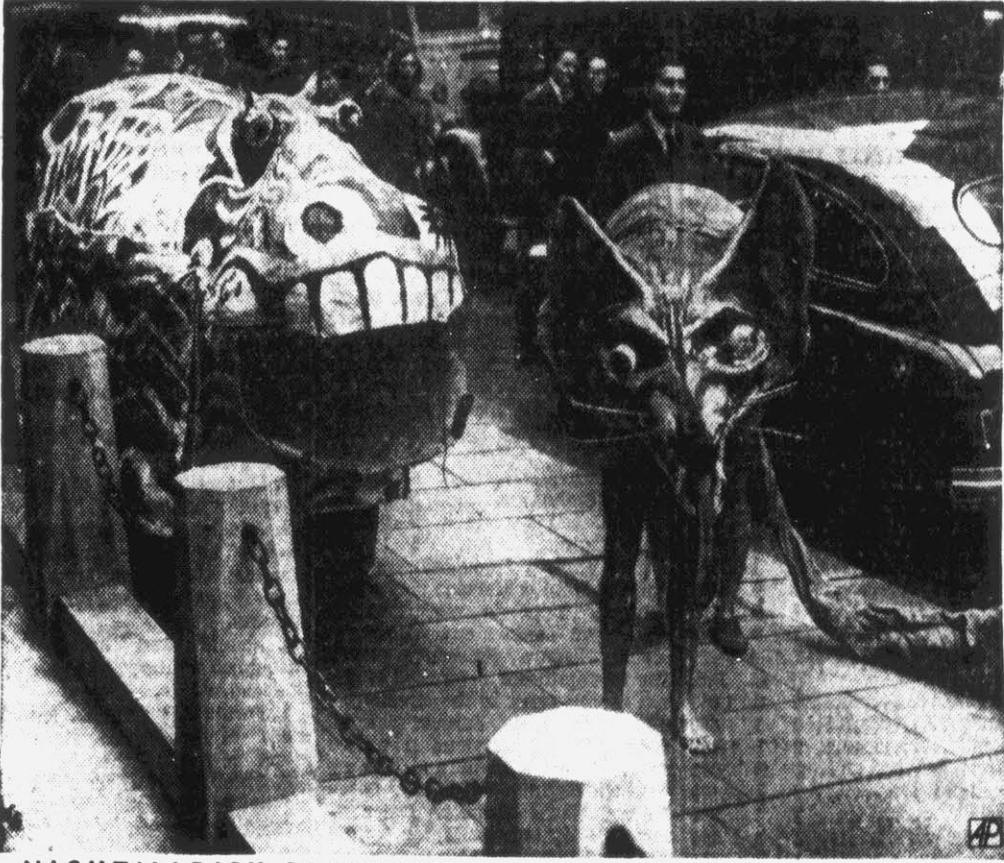
"You're what?" he demanded. The line in his nice brow deepened into a thick furrow.

"I'm leaving Elmwood," she said as calmly as she could. "I'm going away, too. Not just on short trips. For a year."

(To be continued)



REMOVING A WAR REMNANT—A drifting harbor defense mine from a field which protected the Golden Gate during World War II is exploded by experts near San Francisco.



NIGHTMARISH PREVIEW—Passersby may or may not have been pleased to see these creatures on London streets. They were made by Royal Academy of Arts students for annual ball.

## TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures

Plan a time bank for '52. Make this the year when every minute counts and be surprised that you can accomplish so much. People moan that life is short, but usually these are not the people who use every second to advantage. They are time wasters and do-littles.

Here are some hints on how to make your seconds, minutes and hours count.

1. Make every school session count. If you waste time in school you are depriving yourself of knowledge, wasting the time and talents of your teacher, and the tuition dollars of your parents.

2. Laziness and relaxation are two different things. If you need relaxation take it easy when necessary. But don't sit in a chair when there's work to be done and you feel fit. Lend a hand with dish-washing, dusting and other household projects.

3. Attend Sabbath services as a habit, and not just whenever you feel like it. You will learn from this:

(a) Love of God and neighbor will keep you from thinking about yourself constantly—one reason why people become neurotic.

(b) Attending on a stormy day or when it is not convenient. Sacrifice makes you feel good and sets you up to do any job under adverse circumstances.

(c) Church is a shelter. It is a place you can visit when all else seems to fail you, as people who become desperate often find.

(d) It will keep you apprised constantly of right and wrong so that you do not get in the habit of justifying some of your indiscretions.

4. Unless you really like the boy and an engagement is imminent, don't waste time by steady dating. Youth is the time to learn about character, and you'll learn by meeting different types of people. Stay in circulation as long as possible.

5. One little eye-catcher which could be placed on school book and the home mirror is "Do It Now." Procrastination will make you lethargic. Whenever a task is postponed two or three times it becomes more of a chore.

6. If you are a radio listener, do your manicure and pedicure while you listen to your favorite mystery drama or comedian. These and other little grooming tasks such as mending, darning and ironing can be accomplished while your radio keeps you amused.

7. That job for next summer will be easier to locate if you work on it now in your spare time. Write to firms near your house or in the town or village you'd like to work and inquire as to the possibilities of employment, requesting an application.

8. If you find that you have several hours a week left in your time

## Choosing Right School For Child Is Important

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Your children are approaching the time when they will go to school. As parents you're anxious to see that they attend the "best" schools. You want to get into a neighborhood where such schools exist. In buying a house or leasing an apartment you are, in essence, buying into a school system—committing your children to a particular school, like it or not.

As parents you must give due consideration to the education for your children that will come along with the sewage system and the built-in bookshelves. But, intelligent as you may be, how are you to look at a school and its setting and know how good it is?

Some of the answers are to be found in a little book published by the Metropolitan School Study Council with headquarters at Columbia University's Teachers College. Priced at \$2, it is based largely on professional research studies made by the MSSC under the leadership of Dr. Paul R. Mort, Executive Secretary of the Institute of Administrative Research, Teachers

College.

More than 5 checks are presented for the consideration of parents for assessing school quality. They are divided into three categories: Things a good school system has; things that happen in a good school system that indicate good teaching; and things in the environment of schools that predict their quality. It asks such questions as:

Is there sufficient school space so that double sessions are not necessary? Are there large play areas for big children, small sheltered spots for younger ones? Do classrooms contain a variety of movable furniture? Is there a school library? Are there as many teachers over 35 as there are teachers under that age? Are there some men teachers? Are there specialists available to help teachers in the diagnosis and treatment of children with learning, health or emotional problems? Do the schools or community make any provision for meeting the Saturday or summer recreational needs of children? If they do, then the school system is a good one.

Other important questions are: Can citizens be found visiting or helping within the school during the school day? Do the children use the resources of the community for learning experiences? Are learning experiences organized so as to draw upon a variety of subject matter areas and skills in order to solve problems real to the learners? Do the classrooms

contain evidence that the children are finding uses for what they learn? Is there evidence in teaching that there is concern for individual difference of pupils? Do the schools try to develop individual personality as contrasted with standardized behavior? Can the school officials say that they have no truancy problems?

And if the following questions can be answered in the affirmative, the school system has good management:

Are the buildings and grounds neat and well cared for? Are primary units (grades K-3) located close to homes of pupils so that bus transportation is held to a minimum for younger children? Are the classrooms varied enough in their furniture, arrangement, decoration, and so forth that the teachers' freedom and ingenuity are encouraged? Do the individual schools and the individual teachers use some method of periodically and systematically evaluating their own success? Is the annual staff turnover less than 15 percent? Is there a salary scale that would attract and hold good staff members? Do parents receive detailed information about their child's progress other than number or letter grades on a report card form?

CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Firemen got an urgent call about a blazing car and found an off-duty fireman, Lloyd Williams, more excited than usual about the alarm. The burning car he had been driving belonged to his father, a fire department captain.

The northern part of Mexico's Lower California has enjoyed a decade of such phenomenal population growth that it is now seeking promotion to Mexican state status.

## Root Of Truman Troubles Is His Own Conditions

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman's abrupt news conference statement that he would set the conditions under which government corruption may be investigated illuminates his difficulty in finding an investigator.

The first to avoid the investigation assignment was Solicitor Gen. Philip B. Pearlman—the No. 2 man in the Justice Department. Pearlman argued that his investigation would be challenged by many persons as a whitewash regardless of its merits. His idea was that the public would not accept an investigation by a man already identified with the administration.

Federal Judge Thomas G. Murphy accepted the job, then turned it down. That was on the advice of other federal judges who object to their brethren leaving the bench to wash dirty linen.

Another choice was a distinguished American who refuses to acknowledge that any offer was made to him. But the offer was made. The nation would have acclaimed the President's choice. No doubt about that. White House Press Secretary Joseph Short refused to comment on the choice in any way.

But this gentleman accepted subject to conditions made by himself instead of conditions made by the President. There were three of them.

1. The investigators were to have free access to all government records.

2. They were to have the subpoena power and authority to question witnesses under oath.

3. Mr. Truman was asked to guarantee that the Justice Department would prosecute any individuals fingered by the investigators.

Nothing came of that. It is a month now since Mr. Truman cut short his Florida vacation to hurry back to Washington. It is three weeks since he told a news conference that he planned quick, drastic action to clean up government. He said then he anticipated no cabinet changes in the clean-up process. He authorized the following to be quoted from his conference remarks:

"Wrong does not go house with me, no matter who they are or how big they are."

In a frustrating month the President has been unable to get his investigation going. This is a worrisome situation, and the worry is reflected in the President's demeanor.

He is not so sure now about no cabinet changes. After last week's news conference, reporters agreed it looked like Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath was on the way out.

That might solve the investigation problem. A new and popularly accepted attorney general could proceed at once. The AG is the government's law enforcement officer. He has all the investigating tools including the subpoena power to summon witnesses before grand juries and courts. And his witnesses are under oath.

## Admit Failure In Resettling Of Malayan Villagers

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Federation government has admitted failure in its program of resettlement at the village of Bukit Changgang in Selangor and has decided to eliminate the village.

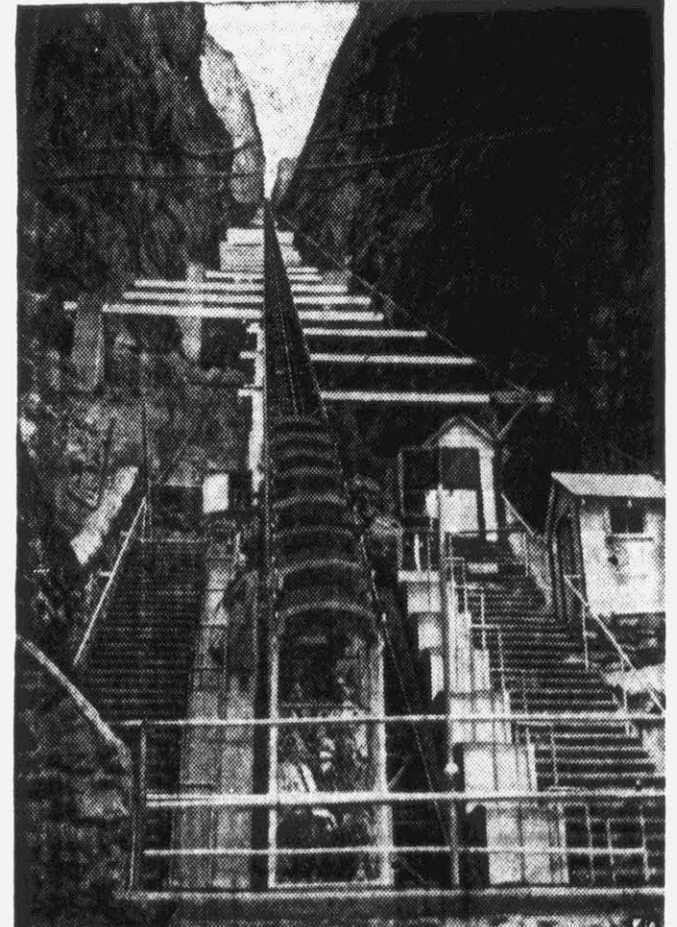
A government statement said the place had been the haunt of a gang of Communist terrorists and the people of the village and resettlement camp had failed to cooperate with the government—in fact, had continued relations with the terrorists.

About 170 Chinese squatter families are being moved to Port Swettenham 30 miles away. The evacuation was carried out as a surprise maneuver. The settlers suddenly were awakened by loud speakers at dawn and told to move out.

HEN BEAUTIFIES EGGS KOKOMO, Ind. (UP)—William C. Fye has a hen which rivals the Easter Bunny in craftmanship. The hen laid a brown and white egg with a variety of markings on it. Fye said the hen has laid other eggs with similar markings on them.



DESIGNING CHAMP—Sharon Koehnke, Glen Elynn, Ill., national junior table tennis queen, wears a one-piece nylon crepe, net and lace dress she designed for playing.



JOB HAS UPS AND DOWNS—Mrs. Dorothy Arko, Postmistress at Royal Gorge, Colo., takes her mail off incline railway for transfer to regular train after descent down gorge.



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# The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Basketball gets back into action here in Greenville tonight with a non-conference doubleheader between the Greenville Phantoms and the Goldsboro Earthquakes. The first game of the evening's action will begin at 6:30.

This will be the first game since before Christmas for Coach Boy Farley's Phantoms. It will also be the final warm-up contest before the Phantoms tackle a tough North-eastern Conference schedule which has been prepared for them.

The Earthquakes got back into their schedule last Friday night as 1400 people watched them lose to the Kinston Red Devils in a dedication game for the new Grainger High School gym. The 15 points (58-43) victory was a revenge win for the Red Devils who had previously lost 48-41 to the Earthquakes, members of the Eastern AAA Conference.

In the first meeting of the Greenville and Goldsboro squads, the Phantoms beat the Earthquakes on their home floor by a small margin.

A ray of hope for the Coastal Plain League came out of the league meeting last Friday night in Rocky Mount but at the same time some more gloom was cast on the situation.

The ray of hope, of course, was that five clubs are ready for action in 1952. The gloomy note was that Rocky Mount was about ready to throw in the towel. The Rocky Mount directors said their decision wasn't final but something of a definite nature would be announced at the January 14 meeting of the league directors in Goldsboro.

The CPL can't very well afford to lose Rocky Mount. It's true that the club has suffered a lot in lost attendance in the past couple of years but with a winning ball club, Frank Walker should be able to coax the crowds back into the spacious Rocky Mount stadium.

Rocky Mount is the largest city in the Coastal League. That population around the city can mean an awful lot to the other clubs in the league if the game is ever returned to a Class D level and the various owners stop trying to pay such outlandish salaries to the players.

If Rocky Mount elects to remain in the league, there would be six clubs ready for action in 1952. That's enough for the league to operate but it would really be nice if eight clubs could be entered.

Tarboro is still ready to resume its position in the league but the directors are seemingly not particularly anxious to put the Athletics back in action. Wilmington wants to come into the loop but there is a lot of sentiment against that club because of the distance involved in traveling to the port city.

A couple of members of the Virginia League want to get into the CPL but here again is the problem of traveling long distances. The directors of the league aren't going to commit themselves on any one club until the January 14 meeting when Rocky Mount will definitely commit itself, one way or the other.

It would not be wise to allow Rocky Mount to go out of the league without a lot of talking to Frank Walker. But neither would it be wise to admit Wilmington, Edenton, or even Petersburg, Va., when Tarboro is so anxious to get back into the league.

Selecting a success to Ray Goodman will also be something of a problem for the Coastal directors. The Williamson executive has served the league well during the past 15 years and has several times been persuaded to withdraw his resignation.

If the directors can talk him into withdrawing his present letter of resignation, everything would be fine. Otherwise, there would be a terrific problem on the hands of the eight men who set the course of action for the league.

Among those being prominently mentioned for Goodman's post in case he does remain firm in his decision to quit are Frank Walker, of Rocky Mount and L. D. Hines, of Roanoke Rapids. Either of the two would be good men for the job.

The Province bell, later known as the Liberty Bell, cast in London, cracked in Philadelphia in 1752. It cracked during its testing. It was recast and cracked again when tolled at the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

# Bethel, Winterville Lead Pitt Conference

## Belvoir Girls, Ayden Boys In Second Place

Winterville's girls and the Bethel boys are atop the Pitt County Conference after the first three weeks, approximately, of competition. The two clubs, living up to the expectations of pre-season forecasters, are undefeated within the county and in overall competition.

Coach Walter Latham's Indians, defending the county championship for Bethel, has won four games so far, including a 36-24 victory over their nearest competitor, Ayden's Tornados. The Tornados are currently in second place with four wins and one loss.

Winterville's league leading girls are trailed closely by Belvoir. Winterville has won five games without a defeat, while Belvoir has been victorious in six games, but they were beaten early in the season by Winterville.

Ayden's girls are in third place with a 4-1 record, but they play Winterville Tuesday night in a return match in Ayden.

Bethel and Ayden are also one-two, respectively, in the overall competition in bracket, while Winterville and Belvoir fill in the top spots in the girls' division.

Games this week: Tuesday—Chocowinity at Grimesland; Winterville at Ayden; Arthur at Stokes; Robertsonville at Farmville; Williamson at Bethel; Chicod at Belvoir.

Friday—Grimesland at Stokes; Farmville at Belvoir; Winterville at Grifton; Ayden at Bethel; Arthur at Chicod.

Girls	W	L	Pct.
Winterville	5	0	1.000
Belvoir	6	1	.857
Ayden	4	1	.800
Stokes	2	1	.667
Farmville	1	3	.250
Bethel	1	3	.250
Grimesland	1	4	.200
Chicod	1	6	.143
Grifton	0	3	.000

Girls	W	L	Pct.
Winterville	7	0	1.000
Belvoir	8	1	.889
Ayden	4	1	.800
Stokes	3	1	.750
Bethel	2	3	.400
Farmville	1	3	.250
Grimesland	1	5	.167
Chicod	1	8	.111
Grifton	1	6	.143

Boys	W	L	Pct.
Bethel	4	0	1.000
Ayden	4	1	.800
Grifton	2	1	.667
Winterville	3	2	.600
Grimesland	2	3	.400
Farmville	2	4	.333
Farmville	1	3	.250
Chicod	1	6	.143
Stokes	0	3	.000

Boys	W	L	Pct.
Bethel	5	0	1.000
Ayden	4	1	.800
Winterville	5	2	.714
Grifton	3	3	.500
Belvoir	4	4	.500
Grimesland	3	3	.500
Stokes	1	3	.250
Farmville	1	4	.200
Chicod	1	6	.143

## Morrison Takes Scoring Lead In Southern Race

By The Associated Press  
Dwane Morrison, a senior forward at the University of South Carolina, today became the third player in as many weeks to grab the Southern Conference individual basketball scoring lead.

Morrison, a 6-foot, 3-inch star from Owensboro, Ky., has an even 25-point average for the two league games the Gamecocks have played. Close behind him is Dick Groat, Duke University's great guard, who has a 24.5-point average for the Blue Devils' six contests.

Guard John Snee of Clemson is third with 22.9. Tied for fourth are West Virginia's Mark Workman and Wake Forest's Dickie Kemric, each with 21.7. Only other player with an average of 20 points or more is Frank Selvy of Furman, who has tallied an even 100 points in five scraps.

Great made 18 points Saturday night and a teammate, Bernie Janiuk, collected 20, but North Carolina State edged the Dukes in a double overtime thriller just the same, 72-70. Paul Brandenburg, reserve State forward, led the game with a second lead by bagging a one-hander from near mid-court.

North Carolina's Tar Heels remained in a deadlock with State for first place in the league standings by downing Clemson's Tigers, 65-59. Snee's 22 points were tops and were followed by 17 points each by North Carolina's forwards Jack Wallace and Al Lifson.

After Saturday night's action, the conference picture looked like this:

W	L	Pct.	
N. C. State	5	0	1.000
North Carolina	5	0	1.000
South Carolina	2	0	1.000
West Virginia	5	1	.833

West Virginia's Mountaineers took time out from conference play again Saturday night to register their eighth win against one setback in ending Niagara University, 74-71. The Mountaineers' 8-1 record is the best overall mark in the circuit.

In other games, Furman downed Tampa, 73-70; Maryland nipped Navy, 48-45; William and Mary whipped Virginia, 70-59. The Citadel topped the Piedmont Independents, 62-54. Morris Harvey routed Virginia Military, 78-55; Georgetown (D.C.) walloped Wake Forest, 80-61; and Roanoke College trimmed Washington and Lee, 75-69.

## 10 Majors Teams Still Unbeaten In Non-Loop Play

By ED CORRIGAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Things have been tough for most of the college basketball teams so far this season. The campaign isn't even half over—in fact, the conference races are just starting—and there are only 10 major undefeated teams in the country.

Before Saturday night's action, there were 13 undefeated quintets. Three by the dust—Michigan State, La Salle and Murray (Ky.) State. So now the list stands as follows:

Kansas (11-0), Florida (10-0), Seton Hall (10-0), Mississippi State (9-0), Iowa (8-0), Illinois (8-0), Duquesne (8-0), Indiana (8-0), St. Bonaventure (7-0), Syracuse (6-0). Of the teams that dropped off the list Saturday, only Michigan State made it close, bowing to Iowa, 61-60. St. Louis murdered La Salle, 62-46 and Dayton whipped Murray State, 69-55.

The nation's No. 1 team in last week's Associated Press poll, the Kansas Jayhawks, look as though they never intend to lose. They swamped Oklahoma, 71-48, with Clyde Lovellette averaging more than 27 points a game.

Look at the scores on in the Southeastern and Southern conferences. Kentucky, which hasn't lost at home in 103 games, over the past nine years, had to overcome a 28-17 deficit to defeat a so-so Louisiana State team, 57-47.

Less than 120 miles southwest of Bordeaux are the famous resort towns of the Basque coast, Biarritz and St. Jean de Luz.

## Presidents Begin To Set Code In College Sports

WASHINGTON (UP)—A special committee of 11 college presidents began the job today of drawing up a formal code for controlling and de-emphasizing intercollegiate sports.

Chairman John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, said the proposed code would follow the line of earlier recommendations made by the committee, including an end to post-season football games and strict control over the recruiting and subsidization of athletes.

As a preliminary to writing the de-emphasis code, the committee planned to meet today with Navy Coach Ben L. Carnavale, president of the National Basketball Coaches Association, and Everett D. Barnes of Colgate, president of the National Baseball Coaches Association. Also to be heard were representatives of the National Student Association.

Hannah said his groups also plans to attend meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association later this week in Cincinnati for an exchange of views on the proposed code. He said he has been promised the full cooperation of the NCAA.

Hannah said representatives of regional college accrediting associations expressed "every willingness to cooperate" with the de-emphasis drive at a meeting yesterday.

The associations would have withholding power over the code by withholding accreditation of a college or university that violates the proposed rules.

Hannah said the code would contain virtually the same proposals made earlier by the committee. These included:

1. Ending post-season football bowl games.
2. Discontinue use of freshmen in varsity athletics.
3. Athletics must take the same courses as other students and maintain the same standards of scholarships as required of other students.
4. Alumni and booster clubs should not be allowed to give direct financial aid to athletes.
5. Forbid the "lavish entertainment" of high school stars in an effort to recruit them.
6. Strict control over the recruiting and subsidization of athletes—termed by Hannah as the "area of greatest evil in intercollegiate sports."

## North Wins Over Southerners In Senior Bowl Tilt

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP)—The Senior Bowl football series, after a risky and unsuccessful start, is a complete success and for the first time the novel game looks like a permanent January sports feature.

After the game, which the North team won 20-6, J. Finley McRae, Senior Bowl president, said that success was assured and then some.

The "then some" he referred to was net profit, 20 per cent of which will be divided among the 50 college players who put on the big show in Ladd Stadium Saturday.

Members of the winning North team were given \$500 each and South team members received \$400. The take from net profits, not yet known, will be pure pot sweetening.

The turnout for the third Senior Bowl was 20,236, including about 19,500 paid admissions. This represented an increase of nearly 7,000 over last January's game and a substantial increase over the first Senior Bowl game played in Jacksonville, Fla. in 1950.

Southerners won previous games. For their extra \$100 as winners, North team members should be especially appreciative of Al Dorow of Imlay City, Mich. Dorow—a quarterback for unbeaten Michigan State last fall—put the South in a big hole when he ran back an intercepted pass for 86 yards and the North's second touchdown.

Later he, Ed Modzelewski of Maryland and Frank Gifford of Southern California, worked a perfect fake draw play for the North's final touchdown. Dorow got the ball from center, faked to Maryland's Mighty Mo and passed to Gifford for three yards and the touchdown. The drive covered 67 yards.

## Phantoms Meet Earthquakes In Non-Conference Doubleheader

### Loop Battles Head Action In North State Conference

By The Associated Press  
The tempo steps up in the North State Conference this week, with 14 basketball games scheduled, half of them family battles.

Two games tonight have Guilford at Hanes and High Point at Atlantic Christian.

All hands will be idle tomorrow and then action resumes with five tilts Wednesday when Appalachian entertains Elon. High Point plays host to Guilford, Catawba travels to Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina plays host to Piedmont and East Carolina journeys to McCrary.

No games are scheduled Thursday. Friday night, Lenoir Rhyne will be at Atlantic Christian, Appalachian at North Georgia and Western Carolina at Carson-Newman.

Winding up the week's schedule Saturday night, Catawba will be at Elon, Lenoir Rhyne at High Point, Appalachian at Oglethorpe and Western Carolina will entertain North Georgia.

At the end of last week's action, High Point's powerful Panthers stood atop the league standings with a perfect 2-0 record. The Panthers scored their second loop victory Saturday night with a 78-67 win over Catawba. The win edged the Panthers ahead of Elon which has won its only loop start for a 1-0 record.

## Problems Galore For Delegates To NCAA Meeting

CINCINNATI—(AP)—A flock of potential headaches was piled up on the agenda as preliminary sessions started today for the 46th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The remedies—if found at all—won't be considered until later in the week, but the pains started even before the NCAA delegates arrived.

In fact, some of them, notably that concerning the televising of football games, have been going on for many months.

Some of the others concerned post-season athletic contests, principally bowl football games; aid to athletes; out-of-season football and basketball practice—to have or not to have; and proposals to give the NCAA greater authority over its members.

In addition, it was a cinch the college basketball gambling scandals and the question of de-emphasis of sports were certain to have at least unofficial places on the program.

The actual NCAA sessions won't start until Thursday but committee gatherings and meetings of affiliated organizations started today.

The television question has probably the greatest popular appeal for the public. Last fall the NCAA repudiated the televising of football games as an experiment to determine television's effect on gate receipts. Results of the survey are to be presented this week.

Regardless of what the survey shows, however, the delegates will have before them a resolution sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania to allow unrestricted telecasts. Penn balked on the restrictions last fall, but finally went along.

It did not appear likely that the convention would take any definite action on post-season contests, which, to the average man, mean football games. It will consider a resolution, however, to direct member schools not to make any post-season game commitments beyond Jan. 1, 1953 in order to allow a complete survey to be made this year.

Several proposals concerning out-of-season practice in football and basketball are due to be considered.

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## Ted Kroll Ahead In Los Angeles Open Golf Meet

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ted Kroll set out today to present his bride of two months with a belated wedding present—top money in the \$17,500 Los Angeles Open—as he paced the field into the rich event's final round.

But despite his three-round 146-68-214, and a stroke lead over E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, 145-70-215, the five-foot-eight inch Tom Thumb among golfing giants still was rated an outsider to cop the \$4,000 first prize plum.

Harrison, himself a benedict of less than a year, was the choice of locker room experts to pocket the big change. The transplanted Arkansas Traveler and seasoned pro is playing some of his best golf over the rugged Riviera Country Club layout.

The front-running pair, in the last threesomes to tee off today, took the course under cloudy skies and a threat of rain. Those with scores of 230 or better made up the final field of 64.

Kroll, along with Harrison, displaced second-round leaders Jack Burke Jr. and John Barnum with their sub-par rounds.

Burke had a 73 yesterday which coupled with his two-round 144 put him in a third place tie with Tommy (Thunder) Bolt, Durham, N.C., who added a 71 to his 36-hole 147. Barnum slipped to a 74 and a 218 total.

**FIRST PENALTY**  
NEW YORK (AP)—When Edgar Laprade of the New York Rangers was penalized recently in a National Hockey League contest it was the first penalty for him in two seasons. The penalty was a minor one for hooking. The Rangers' ace center had only one minor penalty during the 1949-50 season and none last year. Edgar was the winner of the Lady Byng trophy in 1949-50.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio finished second with a total of 234 after shooting an 82 yesterday while defending champion Babe Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., divided third and fourth place money, with 236 totals.

Kathy McKinnon of Lakeland amateur field with a 241 score compared to Mary Lena Faulk's 243.

The Greenville Phantoms will end their holiday rest period tonight at the high school gym with a basketball doubleheader with the Goldsboro High School Earthquakes. The Earthquakes are members of the Eastern AAA Conference.

Coach Bo Farley of the Phantoms is expected to start Leon Moors and Smith Worthington at the forwards, Wallace Conway at center and Sid Briley and Sonny Scott at the guards. All but Worthington had big hands in the defeat handed Goldsboro by the Phantoms in a pre-Christmas game between the two clubs.

Expected to start for Coach Norrick Jeffrey's Earthquakes are Braston Keen and Knox Jenkins at the forwards, Jay Maxwell at center and D. C. Daughtry and Leroy Strickland at the guards.

In their latest outing, the Earthquakes lost 58-43 to the Kinston Red Devils, defending champions of the Northeastern Conference. The game was played at the dedicatory contest in Kinston's new gymnasium last Friday night. That game was a bit of revenge for the Devils who had lost to the Quakes in an earlier contest.

The varsity contest at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a junior varsity contest between the two schools. In the first meeting of the two clubs, the baby Phantoms won by a decisive margin.

## Consistent Golf Brought Victory In Women's Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., credited consistent rather than spectacular shooting today for her victory in the Jacksonville Open Women's golf tournament.

Miss Suggs won the \$3,300 tournament with a 227 total despite a three-over-par 79 in the final round yesterday. She had clinched her lead on the Brentwood course Saturday.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio finished second with a total of 234 after shooting an 82 yesterday while defending champion Babe Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., divided third and fourth place money, with 236 totals.

Kathy McKinnon of Lakeland amateur field with a 241 score compared to Mary Lena Faulk's 243.

## Brooklyn 'Fretted Away' '51 Pennant

NEW YORK (UP)—Brooklyn simply "fretted" away the 1951 National League pennant, Jackie Robinson revealed today but he vowed solemnly, "it won't ever happen again."

Shouldering an equal share of the responsibility, the Dodger second baseman declared: "I was just as much to blame as anyone else. We all played the Giants' ball games during the last few weeks of the season instead of playing our own."

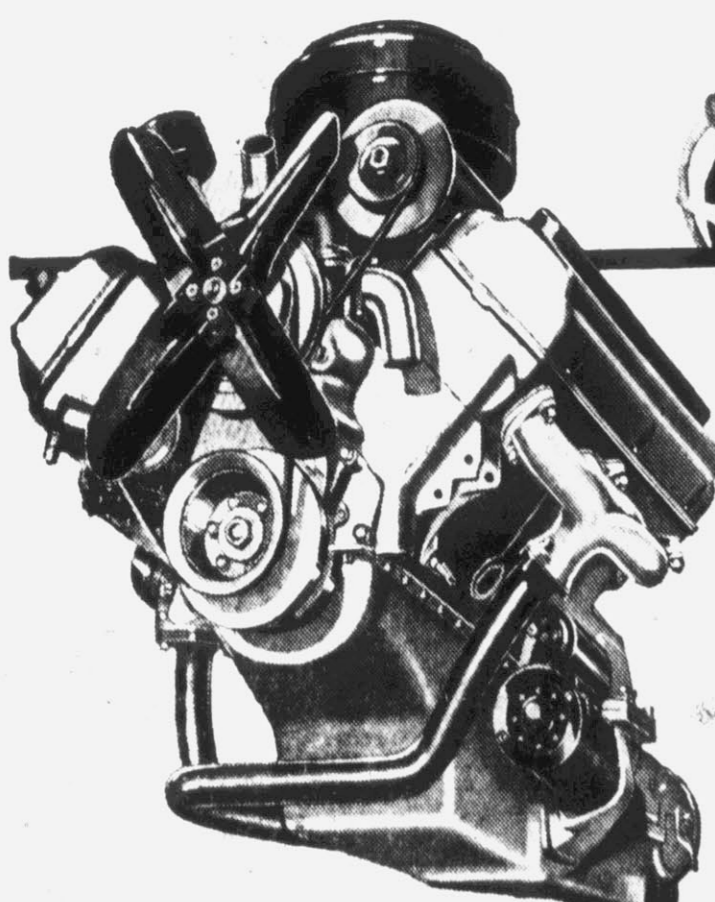
"Don't get me wrong, we weren't afraid of the Giants. But we were too concerned about them."

We began to wonder how long they could keep up their winning streak. That was all wrong. We should have concentrated on winning ourselves."

Robinson, who batted 338 and was one of the few Dodger players who shone in the waning portion of the pennant race, took an optimistic glow as he talked about the forthcoming season.

"We have an excellent chance of winning," he insisted. "I mean that, too. I realize we lost Don Newcombe and what a blow that is, but I feel certain we'll win."

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

**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 Ceramco asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2238. 10-17-12

**COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 2160. 10-24

**WANTED TO BUY-FINE OR**  
cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup. Phone 4536, Greenville. 9-24-12

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

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

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

**I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS**  
and baling hay. Also peanut bags for sale. Contact A. J. Garris at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroads. 10-19-12

**WINTER IS HERE AND PRESTON**  
is a necessity. Let us service your car. We carry a complete line of accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3288. 1-11

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

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

**Special Bargains**

1940 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan \$395

46 Ford 2 Door, Heater \$750

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

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

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

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

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

47 Studebaker 1/2 Ton Pick Up \$795

48 Ford 1 Ton Stake Body \$850

49 Mercury 5 Passenger Coupe, heater \$1695

1-2 Ton Granite Trailer \$150

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

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

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

**One-Third Down**  
**Balance Financed**

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

1948-CHRYSLER 4 DOOR, FLUID drive. Very good tires. One owner car and like new. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th & Washington Streets. 1-1-12

**FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED**  
bedrooms. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 31-12

**WANTED-4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE**  
or apartment. Call 5122 between 8:30 and 6:30; 5466 after 6 p.m. 4-31a

**WELDER-EXPERIENCED IN ALL**  
types of welding. Top pay. Good working conditions. Call C. R. Sumrell at 4978. 1-4-12

**DRAGLINE OPERATOR - TOP**  
pay for experienced, sober man. Michigan, air controlled dragline, on a good working two months job now. Call C. R. Sumrell, 4978. 1-4-12

**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. 4-6ts

**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. 4-31

**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. Marris, 302 Meade St., Greenville, or call 4628. 5-4ts

**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 3135. J. A. Watson Seed & Hdwe. 5-6ts

**3-4 Inch Drive, 11 Piece Set**  
\$30.78 Mechanics Net  
Guaranteed S. K. Tools  
Available At  
**EDWARDS**  
**AUTO SUPPLY**  
528 S. Cotanche St.

**FOR SALE-NEW SIX ROOM**  
house on Eastern Street. One and one half baths. Call 2150. Dec. 31-12

**TOMORROW**  
**Jan. 8th**  
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 3847. Dec. 4-12

**FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS APARTMENT.**  
Three rooms and private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Can be seen at 212 W. Eighth St. Call 3108 between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 1-6ts

**PEANUTS WANTED-FOR TOP**  
market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse. Keel Peanut Co., phone 2240. Nov. 13-12

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

**1948-PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO**  
and heater. Hydramatic drive, good tires. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th & Washington Sts. 1-1-12

**TENANT WANTED-CROP CON-**  
sists 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. 1-12

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

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

**WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED**  
beauty operator at Owens Beauty Shop. 2-6t

**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-85 for-  
● Increased Crop Yields  
● Control of Nematode and Wireworm  
● Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases  
● Improve 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 AT ONCE-BOOKKEEP-**  
per and general office worker for part or full time work in Greenville. State experience and what you are able to do. Address replies "General Office Worker," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

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

**GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT-COM-**  
plete line of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants and grape vines offered by Virginia's largest growers. Also extensive assortment ornamental plant material. Write for free copy 56 page planting guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-11

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Nellie I. Oakley Adams, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This the 28th day of December, 1951.  
**GUARANTY BANK & TRUST**  
Company, Administrator of the Estate of Nellie I. Oakley Adams.  
S. O. Worthington, Atty.  
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

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

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. Celestial sphere  
4. State of insensibility  
8. The southwest wind  
12. Genus of the blue grass  
13. Wild animal  
14. Enemy  
15. Protection against rain  
17. Plant of the iris family  
18. Harpessed Locomotive driver  
20. Spanish hero  
21. Resembling a certain flower  
24. Early violin  
27. Ventilate  
28. Recline  
29. Declare  
30. Town in Italy  
31. Mower  
32. Transgression  
33. Northern bird  
34. Endowment  
35. Abundance  
37. Humor  
38. Flower  
39. Roof timbers  
40. Linger  
41. Flower  
42. Princely Italian family  
47. African arrow poison  
48. Season for use  
49. Singing voice  
50. Young salmon  
51. Denoting the central part

**DOWN**  
1. Musical quality  
2. Play booklet  
3. Infant  
4. Clergyman  
5. Creased  
6. Form  
7. Collection of facts  
8. Assumed name  
9. Flounce  
10. Silkworm  
11. Color  
12. American black snake  
13. Brightest star in constellation  
17. Long narrow street  
22. Assistant  
23. Cast alongside  
24. Gaze  
25. Wicked  
26. Frost  
27. Clumsy boat  
28. Purchase  
29. Maximum  
30. Consumed  
34. Disagree  
35. Whisker  
37. Thin cake  
39. Genus of the fish  
40. Kind of cheese  
41. Mountain in Switzerland  
42. Vehicle on runners  
43. Bird's trap  
44. Maculine name  
45. Immerse

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
18						19				
24	25	26		27			28			
29			30				31			
32			33				34			
35		36					37			
		38					39	40	41	42
43	44		45				46			
47			48				49			
49			50				51			

## Japanese Art In Ceramics Shown

**NEW YORK (AP)-** The first of an extensive shipment of ceramics, the work of Japanese artists, is on display at the Pottery of All Nations Shop here.

The pieces are the work of ceramists Hamada and Narai. Their work is said to combine an almost crude technique with sudden precise attention to detail. The character of the clay available in Japan may account for some of the pitted and pebbly texture that other ceramists find difficult to achieve.

## Money To Loan On Farm Lands

**N. C. Brooks**  
19 East 3rd Street or  
Phone 2923 or 3496

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. 2-4ts

## Income Tax Service

**J. Nat Harrison**  
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

**FOR SALE-ONE KRESKY FLOOR**  
furnace. Also one used Westinghouse electric stove. Call 5396 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE-OCCUPANCY WITHIN**  
30 days. Six room house, composed of living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Garage attached. In College View proper, one block from college. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-5t

**SMALL FARM FOR RENT ON**  
sealed bid-54 acres tobacco allotment. Contact F. D. Duncan, Business Manager, College on or before January 8 for bid form.

## Attention Farmers! PITT FCX

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

**STRAYED OR STOLEN ABOUT**  
10 days ago in Shelmerdine community-black English Shepherd. Answers to name of Shag. Very friendly. Loves livestock \$10 reward. Archie Lee at Circle Y, Pactorus. 7-3ts

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

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S. O. Worthington, Atty.  
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

**DEVISE TALCS**  
EMINENT ABOUT  
DISH DOT ORE  
TREAD NALVETE  
HS LOO ROE AL  
SERF EN EIE  
CLAD BOND  
OIL BE ALOE  
NG SEE NAY PA  
SHINGLE CHEAP  
OTTO SAT ONCE  
LEERY SHOOTER  
ENATE TENDERS

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. Musical quality  
2. Play booklet  
3. Infant  
4. Clergyman  
5. Creased  
6. Form  
7. Collection of facts  
8. Assumed name  
9. Flounce  
10. Silkworm  
11. Color  
12. American black snake  
13. Brightest star in constellation  
17. Long narrow street  
22. Assistant  
23. Cast alongside  
24. Gaze  
25. Wicked  
26. Frost  
27. Clumsy boat  
28. Purchase  
29. Maximum  
30. Consumed  
34. Disagree  
35. Whisker  
37. Thin cake  
39. Genus of the fish  
40. Kind of cheese  
41. Mountain in Switzerland  
42. Vehicle on runners  
43. Bird's trap  
44. Maculine name  
45. Immerse

## Kissed Bride, Recruited Groom

**WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)-** An army recruiter, attending a wedding here, kissed the bride and recruited the groom.

Sgt. Sidney G. Hibma, chief clerk at the Sioux Falls, S. D., Air Force and Army recruiting station, was a guest when Mary Kay Miller and John Magee were wed.

During the reception, Hibma told the 24-year-old groom about the advantages of the air force. As soon as Magee returned from his wedding trip, he signed on the dotted line.

Magee is stationed at Lackland Air Force base, in Antonio, Texas. His bride is working here.

**AGE RUNS IN FAMILY**  
ALEXANDRIA, BAY, N. Y. - (UP) Mrs. Margaret Ann Shindler celebrated her 103rd birthday but wasn't too impressed by it; the fuss over her age. Her grandmother, Mrs. Shindler, recalled, lived to be 107 and was still able to walk three miles to church.

**THE AMERICAN GLASS-BLOWING**  
industry in recent years has pioneered in the creation of new designs.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

**THERE'S ONE THING ABOUT THE PRESENTS PIMENTO'S FAMILY GIVES HIM ON XMAS MORNING - THEY'RE ALWAYS USEFUL.**

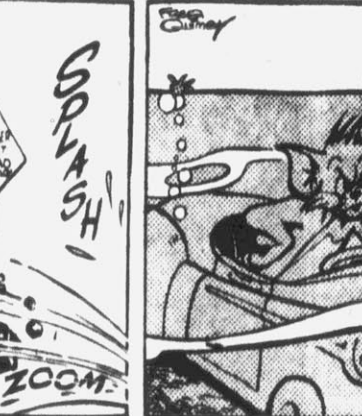


## YUP! USEFUL THAT IS TO THE ONES WHO GOT 'EM.

Thanks  
PVT. TOMMY LEE,  
FORT JACKSON,  
NORTH CAROLINA



## TOM & JERRY



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



# Eisenhower Views Of U. S. Domestic Issues Uncertain, But Ike Is Favored

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American public knows exactly where General Eisenhower stands on foreign affairs but very little about what he thinks on domestic problems.

In the foreign field he's made it plain he's an internationalist; that he's for cooperation with and help for, this country's allies in building a wall against Russia.

But on domestic issues he's been very unspecific. He's spoken almost always in generalities. Most of the talking was done during the brief time he was president of Columbia University.

He's said he's for free enterprise and a minimum of government interference. Since most people would say they feel the same, those views are completely safe for any man who might be thinking of getting into politics.

But yesterday he got into politics, whether he likes it or not which is something he'll have to say for himself. Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, put him in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Senator said he'll place the General's name in the New Hampshire primary. Until now the General has never dipped his toe into the political pool far enough to say publicly whether he's a Republican or Democrat.

After Lodge's statement, the General can't very well play it quiet much longer.

Meanwhile, the public is far better informed about the views, foreign and domestic, of some of the other men who have been mentioned as possible candidates, or who have announced themselves as candidates, for the presidency.

To take two extreme opposites:

President Truman and Senator Taft. Their views are known. And people already have been able to choose between them on the basis of their ideas and their performance.

Still, the opinion polls show the General of whose domestic views the public knows practically nothing is out in front of all the others mentioned as presidential possibilities.

Maybe this means that at the moment a lot of people consider personally the issue in the coming campaign, not the big problems that usually go hand-in-hand with a presidential race.

If so, they may be looking, in this period which is uncertain for everyone, for a feeling of certainty in a candidate, one who appears serene and has been able to operate with unbroken success, a symbol of strength.

Neither Mr. Truman nor Senator Taft can provide such a picture of serenity or unbroken success. Having been in politics for years both have suffered rebuffs and defeats along with successes.

So far the General has been a kind of American fair-haired boy. Because he's always stuck pretty close to his own business, soldiering by the rough hand of politics.

He'll probably get it muddled if he steps into the political campaign by becoming an announced candidate.

Undoubtedly he already has plenty of enemies for his views on foreign affairs, since not everyone shares them. Once he begins getting specific about his domestic ideas, no matter what they are, he'll add to his enemies.

## Family Triangle In Police Court

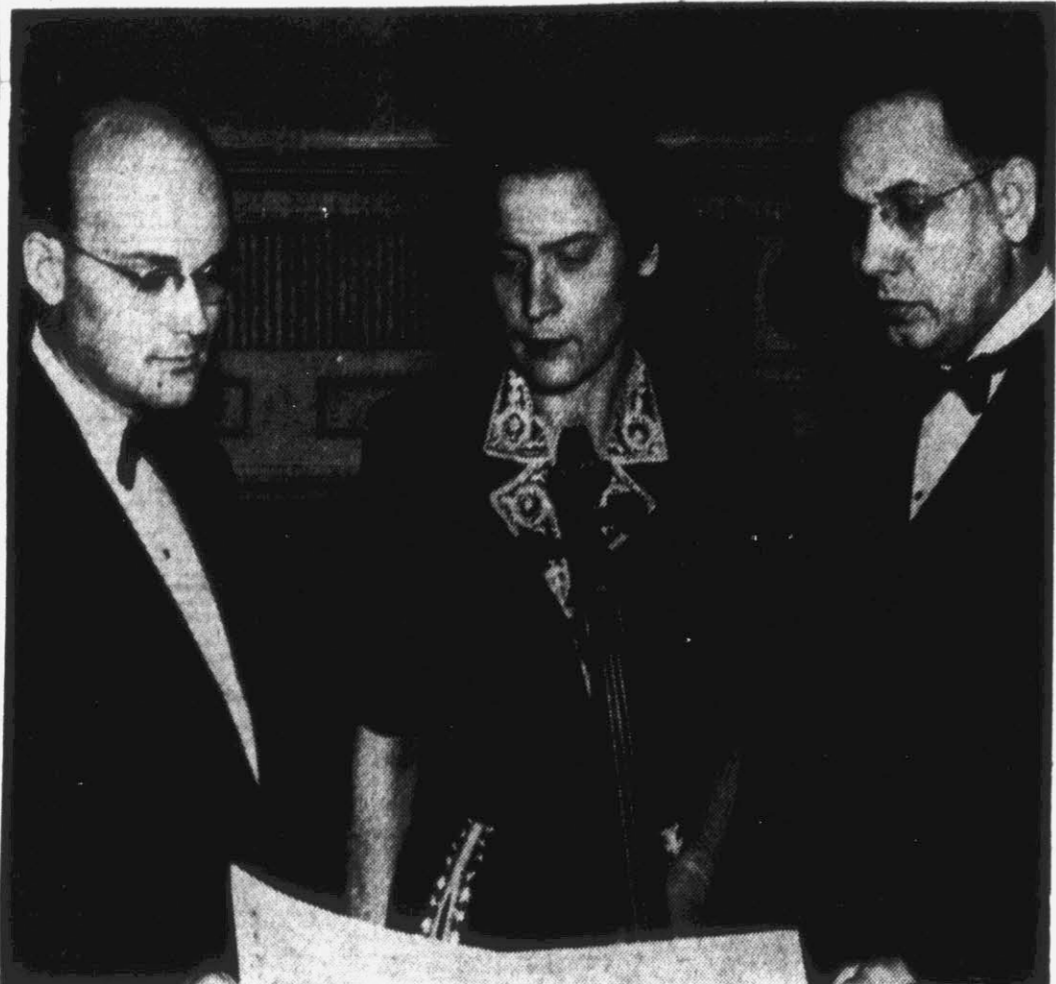
In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Solicitor Eli Bloom were called upon to dispose of a "triangle family affair" in the home at 419 Bonner's Lane.

Roscoe Sutton, 49-year-old Negro laborer, defendant, and his wife, Reberta Sutton, and her sister, Winnie Boyd, 64, composed the triangle.

Winnie Boyd charged Roscoe Sutton with assaulting her and throwing her out of her own house. Roscoe pleaded not guilty. Roscoe's wife testified that she and her husband were separated; that when he pleaded illness several days ago, she took him to the house occupied by her and her sister. Reberta testified that she would rather live with her sister than with her husband.

Judge Whedbee found the defendant guilty of assaulting a female and gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 on court costs and on the following condition: Sutton is not to go near any building where his wife or Winnie Boyd reside. If he does he will have to serve the road sentence. Winnie Boyd, who was under a suspended six-months' sentence for trouble with her brother-in-law, was warned by the court that if she intrudes on Roscoe Sutton she will have to serve her sentence.

## Will Give Program For Music Club



In the above picture are members of the Women's College Trio, which is playing at the Tuesday night meeting of the Greenville Music Club. They are, left to right, Philip Morgan, pianist, Elizabeth Cowling, violinist, George Dickleson, violinist.

**HOOKED TOGETHER**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (UP) — John Andrews, 76, braked his automobile and got out to find why another car had been following him closely for half a mile. He found a driverless car had hooked bumpers with his.

**MICE CONTROLLED**  
315 Herring St  
Wilson, N. C.  
Phone 4918  
**ORKIN**

**South 11 Drive-In Theatre**  
Adm. 40c Children Under 12 Free  
Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637  
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn  
**TONITE and TUESDAY**

**Tea for Two**  
GORDON  
**DAY-MACRAE**  
Latest World News Color Cartoon Visit Our Snack Bar

## Scientists See Power From Sun Before Atom

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—American geologists believe man will tap the sun for power in the next 50 years but doubt he'll do much industrially with atomic energy in that period.

This was disclosed today when the American Geological Institute published results of a survey conducted among "leading U.S. geologists."

"Despite continuing depletion of our mineral resources," the institute reported, "substantial industrial use of atomic energy in the next 50 years is considered relatively improbable."

By the year 2000 atomic energy may be a source of power but it will merely supplement other sources, the institute said, whereas, "by that date heat and power from solar energy should reach a substantial figure and assist materially in making up any deficit in heat and power supplies."

The institute said "there is almost unanimous agreement that by 1975 direct production of natural petroleum will be past its peak and importations from foreign sources will be insufficient to meet our domestic needs."

## Tavern Gamblers Turn To Clocks

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — (AP)—Gambling here has turned to clocks. Police arrested a tavern keeper here, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 as a keeper of a gaming house after a woman appeared at the police station to complain she has been gambling on an electric clock at the tavern but was denied her winnings.

The clock has a dial which spins every minute. Presumably, the player bets on numbers from 1 to 12 or on colors superimposed on the numbers.

## Terrorists Spoil Settlement Try

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya — (AP)—A spokesman for the Johore state government has explained why the Mawal settlement of 1,200 was abandoned and its families resettled in other areas.

The settlement could not be defended against Communist terrorists. The residents said they did not wish to be put behind wire in the area, he said.

## Foresee Upsurge In Drug Thefts

NEW YORK (AP)—The current crackdown on illegal narcotics suppliers may result in more drugstore holdups.

James C. Ryan, New York district supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, predicted yesterday a wave of holdups and forged prescriptions.

His reasoning: narcotics users, their supply sources cut off, will resort to desperate means to get the drugs.

He made his statement after a roundup was made elsewhere over here over the weekend. Similar roundups were made elsewhere over the country.

The Indian tepee was covered with buffalo hides, sewn together and stretched over a framework of poles angling in from the circumference and tied together near the top to form a cone.

## Anxious To Hunt Terror-Killers

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP)—When 100 men of the Home Guards were called for to help in the hunt for the killers of British High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney, more than 400 volunteered, the Malay commander of the Home Guards reports.

"It was a hard job to weed them out," he said. "We couldn't just call on one village—the others would have been jealous. So we had to send the call out to several. Many guards have had to go back home disappointed, but they are all on tip-toe in their own villages, longing to have a crack at the killers."

## Cook Who Stayed Behind Is Shot

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — (AP)—The cook who remained at the hunting cabin to prepare the meal was the only member of a deer hunting party to be wounded.

Reinhart Page, 71, St. Paul, lost part of his left hand when a gun went off accidentally in the cabin.

## Boxscore

RALEIGH — (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:  
Killed—13  
Injured—165  
Killed this year—13  
Killed to date last year—13  
Injured this year—166  
Injured to date last year—170

## First Snowfall Of Winter Here

Greenville had its first snowstorm of the winter yesterday. The fleecy flakes started falling shortly after noon and continued until after nightfall.

The snow stuck on grassy places, trees and shrubs and buildings, and especially automobiles. It quickly melted on pavements.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported that one and a third inches fell here.

The sky cleared after dark and the temperature dropped from 39, where it ranged while the snow was falling, to 26 degrees during the night, and that six degrees below freezing. At 8 a.m. today the temperature was 29 degrees, and the ground was frozen hard. At noon today, snow on grassy places was still there.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday in a year ago, was 64 degrees; lowest that night, 27 degrees. Light rainfall was reported.

## Minor Collisions In Greenville Weekend

During the weekend Greenville police investigated several collisions of automobiles and made several arrests. Detailed reports were unavailable today.

Police reported that Prince Smith, Negro, of near Winterville, in making a wide left turn at Eighth street and Dickinson avenue, Saturday morning, collided with an electric light pole and damaged his car and the pole to the extent of \$250. No arrest was made. Smith is expected to pay for the damage.

Incidentally, this light pole has been "capped" by motor vehicles before, police records show.

## Msgr. M. A. Irwin Dies In New Bern

NEW BERN (AP)—Msgr. Michael Alphonsus Irwin, 85, a Catholic priest in North Carolina for 52 years, died in a hospital here yesterday.

He was ordained at Belmont Abbey in 1900 and spent the next few years helping found the Catholic orphanage at Nazareth and preaching in the Raleigh-Durham area. For 24 years he was in the Newton Grove area. And for the last 24 years he had served in New Bern. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Catholic Church here, with burial in the church cemetery.

## Breaks Arm In Sidewalk Fall

The sudden weekend snowfall that blanketed Greenville in a mantle of white was accompanied by a few routine accidents.

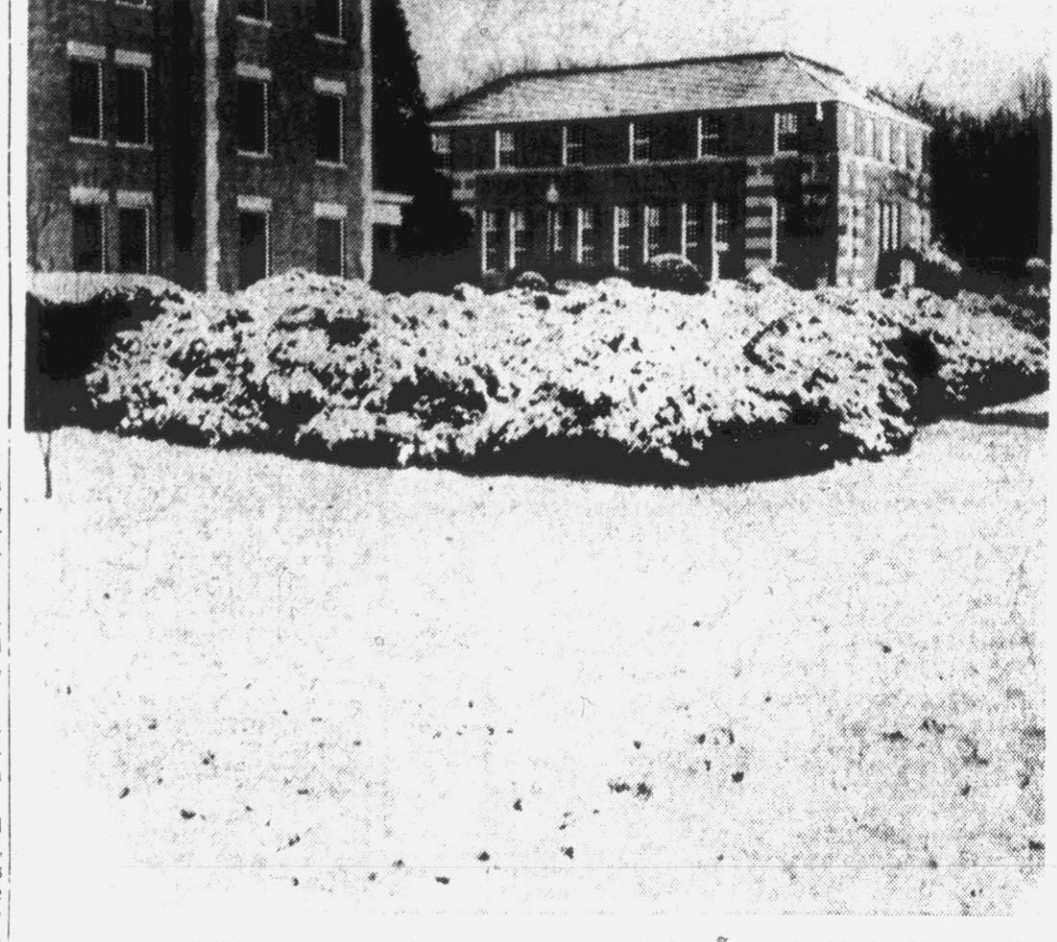
While frolicing and snowballing on Evans Street yesterday afternoon, 16-year-old William Nethercut of 417 West Fourth Street slipped and fell on the sidewalk, breaking his arm.

## Colored News

In loving memory of our dear husband and beloved father, Edward Allen Chapman, who left us Jan. 6, 1951.

Somewhere back of the sunset Where the loneliness never dies He lives in a land of glory In the blue and the gold of the skies. Life's finer treasures are all too few. That's why there was just one of you. Loving wife & children

## College Campus White With Snow



Yesterday's snowfall left the campus of East Carolina College bathed in a white blanket. The more than one-inch of snow, beginning to melt away today, was the first of the new year. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

## Tobacco Allotment Applications For Next Year Due February 1

All eligible Pitt county tobacco farmers who wish to apply for a "new grower" tobacco allotment for next year must do so by February 1, 1952.

James Meredith, secretary of the Pitt County Production and Marketing Administration, reported this morning that all forms must be executed and filed with the local PMA office before the February 1 deadline.

"This type of application does not apply to old growers having old allotment," Meredith said. "It applies only to those who are attempting to establish a tobacco allotment for the first time—either on a new farm, or on a farm that does not already have an allotment in 1952."

Meredith disclosed that in making such application, the grower will be required to establish proof that he has produced tobacco personally for the last five years; is in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operation on the entire farm; he lives on this farm; he will derive 50 per cent of his income from this farm; whether or not he owns or operates any other farm for which a tobacco allotment is established in 1952.

Whether or not he has made application for a new farm allotment in the past five years, and in what county; the number of members of his family fourteen years of age or older living on the farm and available for tobacco production; the average capacity of curing barns located on the farm; the total acreage in the farm; and the cropland (acreage that has been in a cultivated crop within the last five years) in this farm.

"Old growers should not misconstrue this form of application," the PMA secretary emphasized. "It is meant only for the man who has cleared up a farm and put it into cultivation, or who does not have a tobacco allotment on a farm that is already in cultivation." Meredith added that there is also another type of grower to whom this would not apply, namely, those growers who planted tobacco on new farms without an allotment in 1951. "These growers will automatically receive at least one-tenth of an acre of allotment for 1952, and therefore would not come in the category of a new grower for 1952," he stated.

Meredith also reported that the final date for applying for a "new grower" allotment for peanuts is also February 1, 1952.

## Mineral Search Is Intensified

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP)—Mining corporations operating in Sardinia have pooled their resources to intensify research for lead and zinc in this island.

The various corporations created a new organization for mineral research and contributed in equal parts to an initial capital of \$800,000.

The search for strategic minerals was intensified during 1951 with favorable results. Lead ores found in the newly explored areas of the island rose from 708 tons in 1950 to 4,137 tons in the first 11 months of 1951. In the same period zinc ore rose from 1,348 tons in 1950 to 8,097 tons in the first 11 months of 1951. The ore yielded 52 per cent of pure zinc.

## Synagogue Holds 'Civil Ceremony'

NEW YORK (AP)—Presiding at a wedding in the synagogue at Bellevue Hospital, Rabbi Henry A. Schorr remarked it was a civil service wedding, indeed.

The bride was a court clerk, the bridegroom a postoffice employee. The city owns the hospital and provided the synagogue. The ceremony was held at the hospital because the bride's father, injured while on duty as a fireman, was confined there.

## Urges American Aid For Arabs

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Arthur Draper, social scientist of the Department of Agriculture, reported recently that the Arab countries should have as much aid from the United States as possible.

Dr. Draper made a 30-day study of the Middle East for the "American Friends of the Middle East." He said there was currently an emotional element "bordering on the political" that could be dissipated if the United Nations showed more concern for Arab welfare. He suggested sending technicians and the wherewithal to carry out numerous agricultural and irrigation projects already started.

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