

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight, and Thursday, warmer tonight and little change Thursday, occasional light rain likely Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 9, 1952

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Farm Home Destroyed By Fire; No Water



Angry flames leap upward from the burning farm home of Charlie Hardee, on the Washington highway, last evening as the Hardee home was razed by fire. The blaze was believed to have originated from a stove in the front of the house, with the fire gaining headway as it burned up to the roof. A fire truck and crew from Greenville arrived on the scene shortly after discovery of the blaze, but were unable to cope with the tragedy due to a lack of water. More than half of the furniture in the building was saved by firemen and passersby. Firemen stood by to prevent spread of the fire to other buildings located only a few feet away. No estimate was made as to the loss by the owner, who was absent at the time of the fire. (Re-

Truman Summons Nation To Push Rearming; War Threat Still Real

Pledges Of Blood Donations Mount In Pitt County

Estimated 300 Pledge Cards Gathered; More Expected For Campaign

B. C. Satterfield, blood program general chairman, said yesterday that the blood donor pledge cards are coming in rapidly and from all indications Pitt County's quota for blood will be filled. The chairman said all civic clubs in the city recruiting donors from each club had not turned in the pledge cards yet but an estimated 300 cards have been turned in from the 700 cards distributed. A break-down of the number of donors from each civic club and other organizations will be released as soon as all of the reports are complete, Satterfield said. Since the county's quota is 150 pints, Satterfield said not all of the people who had signed cards would be called on to donate blood. The first visit of the bloodmobile to the county, but it was important to have a number of pledge cards in reserve. Jack Wallace, recruitment chairman, said he appreciated the cooperation received so far in recruiting donors. Donors which will be needed will be called on to give a pint of blood at the first visit of the bloodmobile in the county. The bloodmobile will be in the county once a month and will probably be in Greenville three times during the year. The blood donated by the citizens of Pitt County will be used both for civilian and military purposes. If Pitt County fills its quota, any resident of the county can receive blood free in case it is needed. A month's supply of blood will be kept at the local hospital. The bloodmobile will be located here in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Church Tuesday, January 15, and a number of volunteer workers will be present in addition to the regular crew which travels with the bloodmobile.

In Capsule Form

WASHINGTON (AP)—In capsule form, here are main points made by President Truman in his State of the Union Message to congress: With Russia increasing its armed might and influence, the threat of world war is still very real. The United States and other free nations, working shoulder-to-shoulder, have made a progress toward peace—not at any price, but based on freedom and justice. The road ahead is hard and steep. The nation's economy is good and getting better. But inflation still imperils, taxes must remain high and controls must be held tight. A build-up of military forces and supplies, with emphasis on air power, will curb civilian production for at least two years. Some of the domestic program will be given up this year and some will be slowed, but the "urgently needed" will be pressed. Wrongdoers in government will be weeded out and punished. But the honest and hard-working majority must be protected. Politics, in a presidential election year, must be conducted so that the national interest is not endangered.

President Charts Stern Course Of Continued High Taxes, Military Expansion, Tougher Controls, Fewer Civilian Goods, More Foreign Aid In State Of Union Message

By MERRILL SMITH United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman summoned the nation today to "move full steam ahead" in its rearmament drive because the "threat of world war is still very real." The President, in his annual State of the Union message, charted a stern course of continued high taxes, greater military expansion, tougher wage-price controls, fewer civilian goods and more foreign aid. Appearing before a joint session of Congress, with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill looking on from the gallery, Mr. Truman solemnly told his countrymen that 1952 is a "crucial year" in the free world's defense effort. His message couched a grim warning with some degree of hope. "If we falter," he said, "we can lose all the gains that we have made." "If we drive ahead with courage and vigor and determination, we can by the end of 1952 be in a position of much greater security. If we put forth our best efforts this year—and next year—we can be over the hump in our effort to build strong defenses." Mr. Truman met the issue of corruption in his administration with a pledge to weed out and punish the wrongdoers—"I intend to see to it." He still did not disclose any new plans for carrying out the house-cleaning. But he promised to submit further recommendations and invited Congress to cooperate. He said Congress should do some reforming, too, "by applying rigorous standards of moral integrity in its own operations. He also urged it to limit campaign spending and protect individual rights in its investigations. And again Mr. Truman ran the whole gamut of his "fair deal" program, revision of the Taft-Hartley law, aid to education, housing, the basic domestic program which the Democrats will carry to the voters in this election year. But he gave no hint of his personal political plans. One new "Fair Deal" proposal

Anglo-American Accord Stronger

U. S. And Britain Renew Pledges To Hold Line Against Communism; Details Of High Level Agreements Awaited

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and Great Britain have renewed their mutual pledges to hold the line against communism and work together everywhere to "contain" Soviet aggression. That is a general summary of the results of the conferences between President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The talks ended last night. The results will be made public in a communiqué this afternoon. Churchill arranged to leave at 2 p.m. EST for a private visit with his 81-year-old crony, Bernard M. Baruch in New York, after hearing Mr. Truman deliver his State of the Union message to Congress. But it was not "goodbye" to Churchill. He will be back next week after a visit to Canada. On Jan. 17, he will deliver an address to a joint session of Congress. He has been working on the important speech for more than a week. The Truman-Churchill talks covered the world and all its vast problems. But they failed to produce any sensational decisions on major problems. One participant described the talks as "genuinely successful" and said they had a "pleasing, old-fashioned flavor" which allowed honest, forthright exchanges of views. Both American and British officials were satisfied the talks achieved the broad objectives of reviving a better working relationship between the two great English-speaking nations, and intensifying their joint vigil against the Soviet threat anywhere. Some of the specific results of the conference already have been disclosed in a general way. They include: Stalin: Agreement between Mr. Truman and Churchill that now is not the time to seek a top level meeting with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. Atomic air bases in Britain: Churchill got renewed assurance that the United States would not use these bases for atomic bombing of Russia, if that ever becomes necessary, without the fullest advance consultation and agreement. Britain's economic position: Churchill painted a grim picture of the outlook, including disclosure that Britain's gold and dollar reserves dropped \$934,000,000 in the last three months. But he did not ask for special American aid and assured Mr. Truman Britain would intensify its belt-tightening austerity program. Atlantic Pact: Churchill and Mr. Truman agreed to use their influence to get the North Atlantic Treaty Organization machinery streamlined and more effective. China and Korea: The two leaders agreed to press for a truce in Korea but conceded that their countries would have to remain at odds on such issues as recognition of Red China.

Reds Yield All But One Key Term For Korean Truce

Refuse To Accept Ban On Military Airfield Construction; Revised Communist Program Rejected By UN Negotiator

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists yielded to all United Nations demands on supervision of a truce today except the one that would bring final agreement—a ban on military airfield construction. The U. N. s Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner promptly rejected the Red program. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's supreme headquarters in Tokyo backed up the Allied truce delegation with a "Voice of the U. N. Command" broadcast warning that the Reds must agree to the airfield construction ban if they want an armistice. "Deliberate stalling will accomplish nothing," the broadcast said. "The Reds must take a step toward peace (by agreeing to the airfield ban) or face the fact that they ever wanted a cease-fire in Korea in the first place." The broadcast again charged that the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom are directed by the Kremlin and have no interest in the welfare of the North Korean people. The armistice subcommittee discussing an exchange of war prisoners made no progress. Said the U. N.'s Rear Adm. R. E. Libby of the prisoner discussion: "We sat and listened for about an hour and a half to the trumped-up charges and irrelevances and to general drivel from (North Korean) General Lee, after which I said that as soon as they are ready to talk business, I should be happy to meet them." The new Communist truce supervision program was almost identical to that presented by the U. N. Dec. 29 except for its omission of the ban on construction and repair of military airfields during an armistice. It accepted the U. N. demands for rotation of troops up to a mutual

ROKs Taking Big Toll In Fighting

South Koreans Revealed As Bearing Brunt Of Hill Battle

ITH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Crack South Korean troops rallied today for another attempt to recapture two important hill positions in Western Korea where they killed an estimated 1,000 Communists Tuesday in the heaviest fighting in six weeks. An 8th Army spokesman said the 1st ROK infantry division, with the aid of United Nations artillery, took the heaviest toll of enemy troops since the beginning of the "little armistice" on Nov. 27. The South Koreans cut deep into the ranks of "at least" four Chinese battalions in the continuing battles in the Sasu area West of Korangpo. However, the Chinese Reds were still reported in possession of the positions which the South Koreans first gave up on Dec. 28. Since then the strategic ground has been the object of a series of the most bitter battles of the entire sub-freezing front. The division was identified for the first time as the U. N. unit doing the main fighting in Korea. A communiqué reported no new developments in the battle Wednesday, but said U. N. troops on the eastern front recaptured an advance position West of the Mundung Valley a few hours after they had been driven off by a Communist platoon. Activity along the remainder of the 145-mile battlefront was confined to patrol skirmishes, the communiqué said. During the entire 13-day Sasi action, the 8th Army estimated that 3,076 Reds were killed and 852 wounded against "comparatively light" South Korean casualties. "The enemy has been trying to buy territory with manpower instead of firepower," the briefing officer said.

In Grim Danger

FALMOUTH (UP)—The Flying Enterprise was adrift tonight near a graveyard of ships on the Cornish coast, and the situation looked so grim that a plan was being made in event Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsson is forced to abandon the freighter. The steel towline between the Flying Enterprise and the tug Turmoil parted at 1:30 a.m. and Carlsson and his one-man crew were isolated on the freighter that is almost lying on her side. They nearly were swept overboard as they crawled into the bow of the Enterprise and managed to saw away the broken end of the towline.

Ask Limitations On Construction

Warehousemen Urged To Limit Building To Absolute Needs

Greenville tobacco warehousemen, along with other tobacco warehousemen in North Carolina, have received letters from the regional director of the National Production Authority requesting additional warehouse space be constructed only where "absolutely necessary." The letter was from the NPA regional director C. Roy Munde and signed by William B. Clawson, regional compliance officer. In the letter to the warehousemen, the NPA officials said: "It has come to our attention that some tobacco warehouse operators in North Carolina are contemplating the construction of additional tobacco auction warehouses. It is our understanding from recognized authorities: though that present facilities are more than ample to market all the leaf that can possibly be grown in the area. "We wish to point out that during the present national emergency period, supplies of building materials and equipment, particularly those made of metal, are far short of the quantities necessary for defense and defense-supporting activities. Therefore, unless a fire or other catastrophe has destroyed needed facilities, or it can be demonstrated conclusively that additional space is absolutely necessary, present national policy requires that such construction be deferred until materials are in plentiful supply. Deferral also helps to stem present inflationary pressures. We feel that you are aware of this situation and in agreement with these views." The letter from the NPA officials pointed out that "without prior, written authorization from the National Production Authority, no person is permitted to use more than two tons of carbon steel and 200 pounds of copper per calendar quarter in such projects."

Transformers In Two Sections Of City Briefly Out

Two transformer fuses "kicked out" in Greenville last night, discontinuing electrical service in two blocks for approximately 20 minutes. Superintendent of Utilities Martin Swartz reported this morning that the two transformers, one on Maple Street and one on Jarvis Street, went out early last night because of overload. Swartz said the failure was just "routine," and happened every day in one case, a temporary overload caused a fuse in the transformer to go out. It was replaced immediately. The other failure was due to a constant overload condition, and the transformer there was replaced with a larger transformer.

Add To Rewards Offered To Nab Mt. Airy Killer

AYDEN — S. F. Peterson, president of the North Carolina Agricultural Association, revealed this morning the association has added \$200 to the reward leading to the arrest of the murderer of William Cochran, Jr., Mt. Airy agriculture teacher. Peterson said the \$200 had already been sent to the city treasurer of Mt. Airy and members of the association have been given the opportunity to contribute more. He said through more contributions the association hoped to raise its reward to \$500. Peterson said he contacted the executive committee of the association and they agreed to offering the \$200 reward and Fred Hunt, secretary, was authorized to send the money to Mt. Airy. "I think the reward will reach \$500," Peterson said. "Several teachers have already sent checks in to be forwarded to the city treasurer of Mt. Airy."

Soviet Bloc Hit Hard In UN Vote

PARIS (AP)—The United Nations Political Committee today smothered a Soviet attempt to force Korean truce negotiations to be taken up by a special high-level meeting of the Security Council. The vote was 30 to 6 with 11 abstentions. The 60-nation committee agreed, however to recommend the holding of a special Security Council meeting—with delegates of foreign minister or similar rank—to discuss world tensions. It knocked out the Soviet bloc demand that the meeting be called "without delay."

Demand That Korean Talks Be Taken Up Is Beaten, 50-6

Mr. Truman was openly concerned over the possibility that Indonesia might be the target for a new Communist attack. He said "we can and must" increase aid to the people of Asia. While he foresaw a future in which Europe will not depend on aid from this country, he said for the present weapons must be sent there in large volume. For those who think this country should ease up in its global fight for peace, Mr. Truman had these three stern reminders: 1. "The threat of war is still very real. We had one Pearl Harbor—let's not get caught off guard again." 2. "If the United States had to try to stand alone against a Soviet-dominated world, it would destroy the life we know and the ideals we hold dear." 3. "The things we believe in most deeply are under relentless attack." He said that in 1954 the nation

Albemarle Presbytery Adopts \$90,000 Budget In Session Here

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer Approximately 85 delegates from 22 counties in eastern North Carolina assembled at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday for the midwinter session of the Albemarle Presbytery and adopted a \$90,000 budget which was drawn up by the Stewardship Committee. The budget was presented by the chairman of the committee, Rev. P. M. Cory of Fountain, and covered such items as world missions, church institutions, Christian education, annuities and relief, educational institutions, interchurch agencies and councils, and other items. In connection with the budget, Rev. Bob Hodges, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., gave an inspirational address on Stewardship. "The best defini-

Two British Soldiers Killed In Suez Clash

CAIRO (AP)—Two British soldiers, one of them an officer, were killed today in a fight between British troops and Egyptian guerrillas six miles west of a big Royal Air Force base near the Suez Canal. A British spokesman said there were several other casualties among the British forces. Guerrillas opened heavy fire on a British military convoy shortly after daylight two miles west of the RAF base. Two hours later the British Third Infantry Brigade engaged Egyptian fighters four miles farther west. The brigade apparently had come to defend the ambushed convoy. FOR EISENHOWER RALEIGH (UP)—The Raleigh Times today carried a front-page editorial which announced that this non-party newspaper will support General Eisenhower if he becomes a candidate for President.

Boxscore

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed—1 Injured—14 Killed this year—19 Killed to date in 1951—15 Injured this year—194 Injured to date in 1951—310

Local Utilities See 2,140 New Customers Added In Six Months

Officials of the Greenville utilities have estimated that during the next six months a total of 2,140 new customers will be added to the electric, water and gas lines of the city. The estimate was presented to the Utilities Commission by Business Manager Larry Brown. Brown computed the estimate from the projects now underway by the Greenville utilities and from the past experience of customer load on the utilities lines. The greatest jump in the number of customers will come as a result of the completion of the 243 mile rural electrification project now being constructed. The project is estimated to bring some 1,200 new customers on the electric lines owned by the city of Greenville. When the project is finished and the new taps are made, Greenville will have the largest number of rural customers of any municipal utility in the state. Brown estimated 1,500 rural customers will be added to the rural electric lines of the city between now and June 30, and 250 new customers will be added to the electric lines in the city. If the estimates prove correct, it will mean the Greenville utilities will be serving a total of 12,490 electric customers by mid-1952. At the present time there are 4,768 customers tapped to the city's water lines, of which 243 have been added during the past six months. Another 240 customers are expected to tap to the water lines during the coming six months bringing the total number of water customers to 5,008. Gas customers added to the city's gas line during the past six months numbered 200 to bring the total number of customers on the city's gas lines to 2,332. Another 150 customers are expected to tap the gas lines during the first six months of 1952 to bring the total number of gas customers to 2,382 by the end of June. If the total number of new customers added to the utilities during the first six months of 1952 come up to the estimates, it will mean utilities employees will be reading approximately 19,880 electric, gas and water meters each month by the end of June.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-9 a. m. to News; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fridmore of Lenoir have arrived to make their home in Greenville. They are residing at 121 Woodlawn Avenue.

Little Jimmie Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Fleming, is recuperating from an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Marshall DuVal, 706 E. Second Street, who recently moved to Greenville from Richmond, is spending a few days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel left Sunday to attend the Alabama State Dog Show and Field Trials at Foley, Ala. Mr. Keel will enter several Walker Fox hounds.

Mrs. Wiley Brown has gone to Duke Hospital for a few days to have her eyes treated.

Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Stanlev have returned from visiting relatives in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of Greenville, Route 5, announce the birth of a son on January 8, 1952, at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wilson of Greenville, Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter on January 8, 1952, at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ervin Elix of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter on January 8 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mid-Week Worship Service
The regular mid-week worship service will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church beginning at 7:30. The services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell. The Board of Christian Education will meet immediately following the prayer service.

Holding Eye Clinic
Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr. will be out of the office Thursday and Friday, January 7 and 8, while holding an eye clinic at Swan Quarter, under the auspices of the N. C. State Blind Commission.

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

WHITLEY Paint & Wallpaper Company 'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 1804 Dickinson Ave.

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

NOTICE OF Annual Meeting of the Shareholders —Of The— First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville Greenville, North Carolina

December 31, 1951
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 320 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina on Wednesday, the 16th day of January, 1952, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year and for receiving, and, if approved, confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one vote for each \$100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy.

If you do not expect to be present at the meeting, will you kindly sign the attached proxy in the presence of a witness (who shall also sign his name) and return it in the accompanying stamped envelope. The giving of this proxy will not affect your right to vote in person in case you should find it convenient to attend the meeting.

A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 9, 1912
State Superintendent J. Y. Joyner will arrive this evening from Raleigh to attend the educational meetings.

And now it seems that politics are crowding every inch of space in the papers. So early in the season too.

If the government is as diligent as the parties entrusted to the surveying of the prospective new post office site we will have one very soon in Greenville. A new one, we mean. And it is to be hoped that when we do have it, the citizens will think well enough of it to make it possible for the mail to be delivered as in many other towns of our state.

Credit Women's Club
The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will have a dinner meeting at the American Legion home at 7:30 Friday night, Jan. 11.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. T. M. Dail
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Alice Nichols Dail, 76, widow of T. M. Dail, died at her home in Farmville Tuesday morning at 11:45 o'clock after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Farmville Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. H. L. Davis. Interment followed in Forrest Hill Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Dail was the daughter of the late Emily B. and Thomas A. Nichols of Pitt County. She spent most of her life in Farmville. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and was a member of the UDC.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Marinda V. Cobb of the home; two half-sisters, Mrs. Bryant Sorey of St. Brides, Va., and Mrs. William Nash of Pentress, Va.; one brother, Heber L. Nichols of the home; and one nephew.

Red Oak News
The Young Married Couples Class of Red Oak is sponsoring the purchase of an organ for the church. The organ will be placed in the church this week and next Sunday evening Mr. George Perry, faculty member at East Carolina College, will give an organ recital from seven until 8 o'clock.

Following this will be an hour of singing featuring the Conway Trio and Mr. Dan Sutton, pianist. A free will offering will be taken at this time to be used on the organ fund. The public is cordially invited to attend this program Sunday evening, January 13, from seven until nine.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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.—Regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman.
7:00 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.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Credit Women's Breakfast Club American Legion home.

Bethel W.O.W. Notice
Bethel Woodmen of World Camp 1071 will have a meeting Friday night at 7:30 at the Rotary house.

Mrs. Russ Presents Czechoslovakian Program at Meeting
The Semi-Cent Book Club held its first meeting of the new year last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Dail.

Mrs. Frank Strawn, president, presided over the business meeting, during which time Miss Ruth Vincent and Miss Lee Mills were welcomed into the club as new members.

Mrs. Bob Russ, a member of the club, gave an interesting talk on "Czechoslovakia." She mentioned in particular its location, people and industries and displayed several pieces of jewelry, an evening bag and a doll made in that country. The doll was dressed according to the fashions prevalent in that country.

Mrs. Russ told the story of how the Germans during the last war destroyed the little town of Lidice, killed its men, carried its women to concentration camps, and put its children in German schools to learn Nazism.

Following the program the hostess served hot coffee, delicious homemade fruit cake with whipped cream. The books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Military Group To Study Use Of Tactical Craft
SOUTHERN PINES —(AP)— Staff officers of the United States and allied nations will study the use of tactical aircraft in support of ground troops at the Army and Air Force Air-Ground Operations School here.

School officials announced plans for the course yesterday.

Brig. Gen. A. C. Iyappa, Chief Signal Officer of the Royal Indian Army, discussed the planned course yesterday with Brig. Gen. William M. Gross, School Commandant.

Gen. Iyappa is in the U. S. at the invitation of the Defense Department. He left for Washington after his talk with Gen. Gross.

Other staff officers of the United Nations and North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries will visit the school later.

'Friendly Suit' Over Paintings Being Prepared
RALEIGH —(AP)— Papers were prepared yesterday for a friendly law suit resulting from the state's plans to buy nearly \$1,000,000 worth of paintings.

The 1951 legislature directed that the paintings be appraised by the National Gallery of Art. A hitch developed recently when the director of the national gallery said he would not be able to do the job.

The State Art Society and State Art Commission announced last week they had a nationally-known art critic, Dr. William R. Valentiner of Los Angeles, Calif., make the appraisals.

The court suit will determine whether the appraisal by Dr. Valentiner carries out the intent of the legislature.

Lions Hold Meet Monday Evening

The Greenville Lions Club meeting for the first time in the new year, was entertained by the music of Cecil Ellington and his band on Monday night.

Routine business matters were disposed of prior to the supper meeting. President Jimmy Harris read a letter from Pitt Memorial Hospital Superintendent C. D. Ward, stating the appreciation of the hospital for the flag pole which had been donated by the local club. The letter said that due to the steel shortage, it was not definite when the pole could be obtained and placed on the lawn in front of the building.

The flag pole was donated by the local club in memory of Louis Skinner, a former member of the club, who was killed in the last war.

Larry Averette reported on the work carried on with the blind persons in the county in the month of December. Averette's report, tabulated from the records of the Pitt County Blind Association worker, showed that a total of 135 persons were aided by the Blind Commission. Of this number eight persons were removed from the classification of blindness, the report revealed.

Special guest of the club was Junior Lion Rudolph Scheller from Greenville High School.

Speeders Lead In Road Violations
RALEIGH — The Department of Motor Vehicles reported its final monthly list of traffic violations for 1951 and noted, as usual, that speeders, reckless drivers and persons driving with no license lead the list for December.

Last month, the Department said, 2,778 North Carolinians were convicted for speeding, 1,832 were convicted for reckless driving and 1,405 were convicted for driving without an operator's permit.

All three classifications were up considerably over the same month in 1950.

Driving with faulty equipment resulted in the conviction of 736, failing to stop for a stop sign brought 664 convictions and 340 were convicted for driving with bad lights.

Passing on a hill or curve convicted 250, driving on the wrong side of the road brought 153 convictions and 114 faced court action for failing to yield right-of-way.

Miscellaneous offenses brought the total for December to 9,952. Tar Heel motorists found guilty of moving violations. Another 1,881 out-of-state drivers were convicted bringing the total for the month to 10,833.

Bookmobile Schedules
FRIDAY
Herbert Newell's Store 9:15-9:30
Thomas Allen's Station 9:35-9:45
Frog Level 9:55-10:10
Mrs. Pittman Wayne 10:20-10:30
Arthur School 10:40-12:15
Arthur Post Office 1:00-1:15
Ballard's Crossroads 1:30-1:45
Lang's Crossroads 2:00-2:30

Postmistress Is Indicted By Jury In Gun Slaying
ELIZABETHTOWN —(AP)— A Bladen County grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Ella Meshaw, Council postmistress, on a charge of first degree murder in the shotgun death of her husband Nov. 17.

The 54-year-old woman was freed under \$15,000 bond. Bladen Sheriff John B. Allen said Mrs. Meshaw told him she shot her husband, J. S. Meshaw, after he threatened to kill her.



Allen quoted her as saying her husband chased her with a shotgun through several rooms of their house before she shot him. He was taken to a Lumberton hospital where he died shortly thereafter. Meshaw worked for many years as a section foreman for the Seaboard Railroad.

Jaycees To Hold Meet Thursday
Greenville Jaycees will hold their regular membership meeting Thursday evening, January 10, at the Olde Towne Inn.

Jaycee President Dan Saeed reported this morning there will be no program, and the meeting will be confined to transacting "important business."

"The meeting begins at 6:30," Saeed stated, "and I urge all members who can possibly attend to do so."

The original term of copyright under existing U. S. law runs for 28 years.

Swansdown

sends us three of Spring's most important fashions!

No. 807

Softly tailored Dressmaker Suit beautifully poised with elegant stand up collar... padded hips that emphasize the hand-span waist... a parade of tiny buttons, a gored and whirling skirt, versatile and so becoming in fine textured duotone grosgraine, a ribbed worsted by Miron.

Sizes 10 to 18

\$79.50

No. 803

Nothing can replace the practicability, the fashion authority, the all round charm of the correlated three-piece costume. Swansdown does this beauty for us in an overlaid and solid pure worsted by Miron. Notice the smart hip detail on the suit jacket. The new placement of pleats on the skirt! Use the coat interchangeable with other harmonizing fashions in your wardrobe. Sizes 10 to 20.

Suit... \$59.50


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Two Artists Represented At Current Show

By MARTHA S. FORBES
A new exhibit has been hung in the Art Gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library for the month of January.

The exhibit features the work of two North Carolina artists, one a native of Winston-Salem and the other one a Greenville citizen. Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne, the local artist, has 14 works on display, all but two of which are portraits. She is well known in North Carolina art circles and has exhibited before in many one-man shows. Her present one-man show hangs in Gallery One.

Mrs. Hearne is a native of Red Springs, North Carolina, and was educated at Flora McDonald College and Washington College in Washington, D. C. She received further art training at the Art Students' League in New York City. She has studied under such renowned teachers as Robert Henri, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Leon Kroll, and others.

She has works hanging in many women's club houses in several states and in many public buildings in North Carolina in addition to her paintings in private homes. She has exhibited in all the well known galleries in North Carolina and also in the Art Museum in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Hearne has received for her work the S. Clay Williams cup three times at the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs meetings which are held every spring.

The pictures which Mrs. Hearne has arranged for this exhibit are portraits of Burney S. Warren Sr., Louis Arthur and Ficklen Arthur Jr., Guy V. Smith, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Van C. Fleming, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Miss Mary Ann Smoot, Miss Priscilla Hinson, Miss Lucy Hamaford, James Savage and John Castor. The only other pictures are a still life named "Magnolias" and a scene which was painted from her backyard called "The First Snow."

In Gallery Two are 11 works executed by Inez Leimbach, a native of Winston-Salem. Miss Leimbach has studied at Davenport College and the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C.

For some time she has held a government job in Washington, painting in her off duty hours. She has been represented in such important national annuals as the Pennsylvania Academy Annual, the Corcoran Biennial and other outstanding shows. For several years her work has been chosen for inclusion in the North Carolina Artists' Annual competition show.

Miss Leimbach has had one-man shows at the Arts Club in Washington, and during the past year she was represented in 15 exhibitions in various galleries and museums among them the 1951 Southeastern Artists' Annual competitive show.

Among her group of paintings are some still lifes, a few landscapes, one or two impressionistic things and three portrait studies. They are

named as follows: Where Abe Went To School; Autumn in Vienna, Virginia; Sumach Leaves; Head Of Susan; Mrs. Mosley; Mock Oranges; By the Sea; Mt. Vernon Players; Broken Figure; Margo; and That's Myra.

The public is cordially invited to visit the Gallery during the month of January and to see these paintings. The Gallery is open every afternoon between the hours of 2:00-5:00 during the week.

Librarian Slated Preside At Meet

Wendell W. Smiley, librarian at East Carolina College, will act as presiding officer at a meeting in Chicago, January 31, of the Librarians of Teacher Training Institutions Section of the Association of Colleges and Reference Libraries. Mr. Smiley is chairman of this section of the American Library Association, which is holding its semi-annual convention in Chicago, January 29-February 2.

The program for the sectional meeting, planned by Mr. Smiley, will present a number of outstanding educators in a discussion of the standards of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Ralph McDonald, well known throughout North Carolina and now president of State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, will be among those on the program.

Dr. Smiley has been librarian at East Carolina College since 1943. A native North Carolinian, he is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and was connected with the University Library from 1929 to 1939. He is a member of the North Carolina Library Association and has served as vice president of the organization. Before becoming chairman of the Librarians of Teacher Training Institutions Section of the ALA, he served as secretary.

Circle K Will Meet At Olde Towne Inn

The Circle K Club, at East Carolina College, will have its supper meeting at the Olde Towne Inn next Tuesday night at 5:30. President Bob Robinson will preside. Cecil Winslow will have charge of a musical program.

The Circle K Club was organized at the college three years ago under auspices of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and Dr. John O. Reynolds. The club has 40 members—all college students.

Tobacconist To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

Jesse R. Moye II will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday evening at 6:30. He will relate some of his experiences during his trip to Europe last summer for the Imperial Tobacco Company. Don H. Conley has charge of the program. President Milo Smith will preside.

Report On Follies, New Plans And Bloodmobile Program Given At Service League

The Service League of Greenville met at Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday morning, January 7, at 10:30. The president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, opened the meeting with a prayer.

She urged each member to carry the spirit of Christmas through the new year for it was upon this spirit that the Service League was founded. With this thought she wished each member a happy new year.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, who introduced the speaker for the morning, Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Topping spoke on "Pathways to Creative Living." He stated that serving the community as the Service League does is practical Christianity, and added that a theme verse for the League might be "For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Suggested pathways to creative living were:

1. Recognizing human need and suffering and doing something about it.
2. Having times each day to draw apart and have periods of silence and meditation. This gives spiritual power, poise and inner peace which is needed in this busy world.
3. Exploring the biographies of great men and women. In studying the inner life of these people one learns of the things that brought them strength and courage.
4. Fashioning lives around the one perfect personality of Jesus Christ. All human personalities with living souls must have a personality around which to fashion their lives.

Mr. Topping closed his talk with a prayer. After the roll call the minutes of the December meeting were read and reports were heard from the treasurer, corresponding secretary and the various committee chairmen.

It was announced that the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be in Greenville on Tuesday, January 15. It will be somewhere in Pitt County each month. Each time 150 pints of blood are needed and to secure this amount 250 donors are signed up in advance. Requirements for Pitt County are met first and any extra blood not needed here is sent to the Red Cross Area Blood Bank. This program is doing a great thing for the county as well as the Red Cross. Mrs. Bob Thompson has charge of securing donors within the Service League and Mrs. J. T. Little has charge of securing workers to staff the operation.

At this time cards were passed out to those willing to be donors, and volunteers were secured to staff the Appointment Book, Registrar's Table and Bottle Table. The unit will be at the Educational Building of the Methodist Church from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on January 15. There will be a meeting for instructing workers on Friday, January 11, at

2:30 p.m. in the Aldermen's Room. The Projects chairman, Mrs. Walter Harrington, announced that the Red Cross drive will be in March and the Service League will have charge of the house-to-house canvass. Mrs. Bruce Sugg has agreed to serve as chairman in charge of this canvass.

The Finance chairman, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, reported that an additional \$5.00 was secured from the sale of cook books turned in by members and more are needed if they can be found. A check for \$2211.50 was turned over to the chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund from the Follies.

The Layette chairman, Mrs. Bob Greene, reported that two layettes were given during the month of December.

The Thrift Shop chairman reported that the League is in the process of securing a new roof and steps for the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman of the Hospital Coffee Shop, reported that December was a busy month in the hospital and therefore in the Coffee Shop, too. Inventory was taken the last day of the month and items in the shop were found to be many and varied. A complete report on this will be made later. The new term starts Tuesday, January 8, and new workers are urged to take time with the tea cart, display the wares and explain the services. Families of patients are good customers but do not often know what services can be rendered. Health cards are no longer necessary for the Tea Cart workers as they do not prepare food. Extra workers are needed during the rush hours while the hospital is crowded and also to help with a party. These volunteers were secured at this time.

Mrs. L. T. Shottwell, chairman of Hospital Activities, reported that 80 favors were made for the trays on Christmas, decorations provided for two parties, and two trees were decorated. At this time the president read a letter of thanks from Mr. Ward for these services rendered.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund, reported that three patients were cared for during December and one had to return. All were babies. A total of \$188.62 was spent in December and there is one more bill due. Mrs. Stokes expressed thanks again for the check from the Finance chairman and stated she felt all the work on the Follies was worthwhile.

The Placement chairman, Mrs. Louis Gaylord, stated that the second term in the Thrift Shop will begin in February. Members were given an opportunity to volunteer for this work.

Mrs. W. S. Bost, chairman of the Emergency Charity Fund, reported that 21 Christmas baskets were given. Two families were helped during the month and clothes were given to one school child. There will be an exhibit of the work of

May - Brickhouse Vows Spoken

Rites Performed In Dec. At Church In Columbia

COLUMBIA — The marriage of Miss Esther Sue Brickhouse of Columbia and Greenville and John Milton May of Winterville took place in the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Columbia Sunday, December 30, at twelve o'clock noon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brickhouse of Columbia. Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May of Winterville.

The couple entered the church together and marriage vows were pledged before the Rev. Earl R. Meekins, pastor of the bride. The double ring ceremony was used.

A program of wedding music including "Indian Love Call" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" was presented by Mr. George Fisher, organist. "O Perfect Love" was rendered by Mrs. William H. McCles, soloist. "Wedding Prayer" was spoken during the ceremony by Ushers were Shelton Ludford of Columbia and H. W. Nobles of Winterville.

The bride was dressed in a dark brown silk suit with velvet trim. She wore a hat of gold velour with matching gloves and yellow cyproedians at her shoulder.

The mother of the bride wore a plum suit with down pink accessories. A purple orchid accented her outfit.

A beige crepe dress with lace trim and brown accessories was worn by the mother of the groom. Mrs. May also wore a purple orchid corsage.

The bride graduated from the Columbia High School and the Woman's College of University of North Carolina with a BSHE degree. At the present Mrs. May is Home Demonstration Agent in Pitt County. Prior to her work in Pitt she served at Home Demonstration Agent in Lenoir County. Before becoming affiliated with the North Carolina Extension Service she was a member of the Columbia High School faculty teaching Vocational Home Economics.

The groom is a graduate of Winterville High School and attended Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and received his B.S. degree in agronomy from North Carolina State College. He served three years with the U.S. Army during World War Two. Mr. May is now engaged in farming in Pitt County, and is associated as assistant teacher with the Winterville Veteran Farmer Training Program.

Out of town guests were entertained at an informal luncheon in the Church Annex immediately following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by the parents of the bride and groom. Assisting with the luncheon were Mesdames George Spencer of Columbia, William May and R. N. Nobles of Winterville, Daniel Reaves and J. M. Boyce of Edenton, Earl Jones of Kinston, Misses Ruth Owens of Norfolk, Mary West and Betty Blue McCallen of Kinston and Grace Whitehurst of

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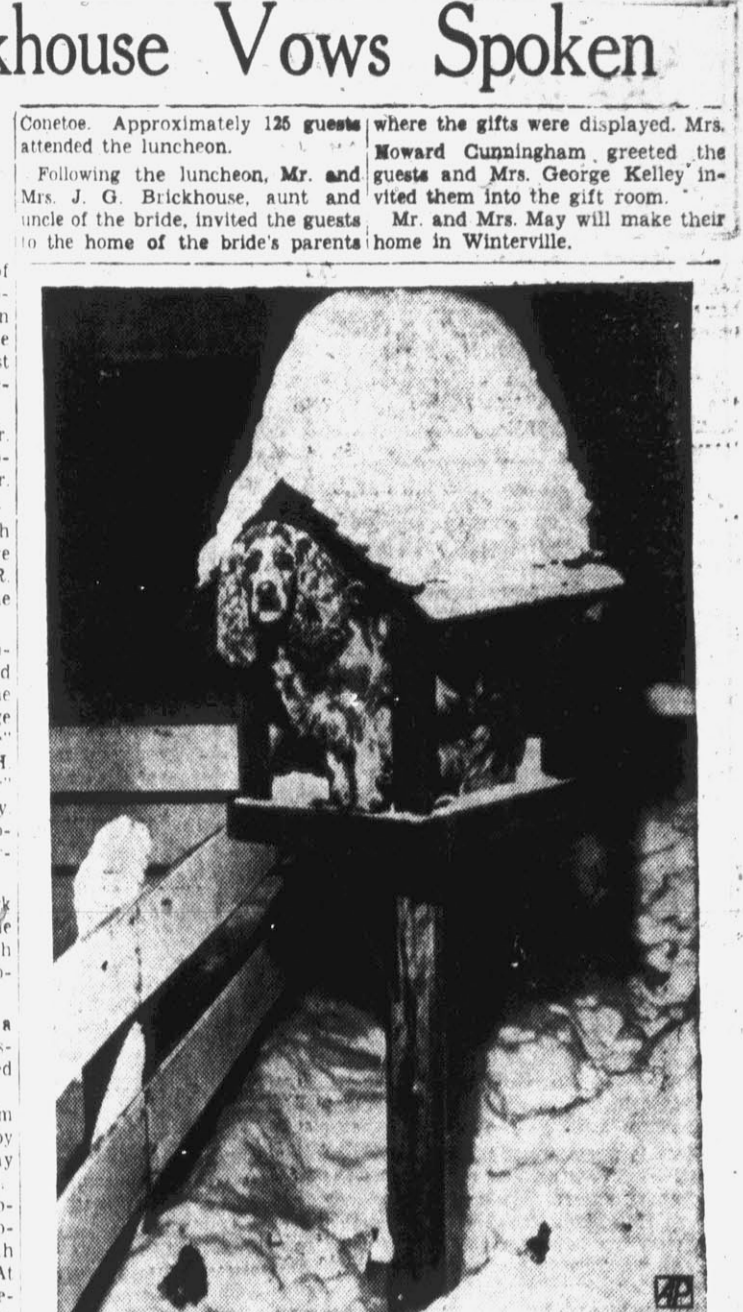
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CAUGHT IN ACT—Bubbles is caught in the act—or rather, in the bird feeder—in this unposed shot after she'd leaped in from the snow at Spokane, Wash. S. R. Robert, owner of the golden cocker, thought he'd been kind to the birds of his neighborhood during the past two months, feeding them cracked wheat and popcorn. But now he knows for sure who's been doing the feasting in a spot where only feathered guests are welcome. (AP Wirephoto).

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Strength for the Day

By HARRI L. DOUGLAS
OUR WALL

"My beloved... standeth behind our wall" (Song of Solomon 2:9)

Here is a picture of life's difficulties constituting a road block for us, and here also is the assurance that behind the roadblocks or wall, stands God. Perhaps as He stands there, He is trying to tell us that we are on the wrong road. We have come to a dead end, and we should turn back and try something else. Or perhaps His presence there is to assure us that we can surmount the wall. One great military man declared that he never wanted men of experience to work for him. Inexperienced men were willing to believe that anything could be done and so were always ready to tackle the impossible. The word "impossible" is not in the divine vocabulary. "With God all things are possible."

We all have walls in our lives thrown across our pathways. If we really have faith, then we can believe that behind every wall stands God. He is never there to taunt us or to scold us. He is there for only one reason—to help us.

As you stand before some wall which has been thrown across the pathway of your life, say to yourself, "My beloved standeth behind my wall."

An Object Lesson In Government Regulations

The maze of government red tape and the unusual incidents which result from it never ceases to amaze us. At times it is difficult to conceive that capable men as we assume we have in government offices can think up such incoherent rules and regulations.

For instance we ran into a Greenville man yesterday who had just come from the post office where he went to purchase 100 two-cent post cards. He asked for the cards and gave the check for two dollars, whereupon he was informed the price would be \$2.20. The government has added a 10 per cent tax on post cards purchased in lots of 50 or more.

Well, this Greenville citizen was outdone and we can't say that we blame him. He purchased 49 cards and paid 98 cents for them. Then he found another man in the lobby of the post office to purchase another 49 cards for him at the going price of 98 cents. So our friend got 98 of the 100 cards he wanted for \$1.96, and decided to do without the other two cards. He figured they just were not worth paying the extra 24 cents for to buy 100 at a time. And besides his patience was worn thin going through the ordeal.

There may be some reason for such a regulation in the post office department, but it truly is one of the silliest things we've heard of lately in the way of government regulations. Maybe one of the Wonderful Wizards of Washington decided that a person who could afford to purchase 50 post cards at the new two-cent price could afford to pay an extra 10 per cent tax.

The moral of the story is to purchase post cards in lots of 49 and send a neighbor back with two cents to get the 50th one for you. It may work for a little while, but we must remember that in Washington, where there's a whim there's a way.

Not A Year For "Politics As Usual"

The second session of the 82nd Congress opened yesterday with the legislators faced with problems on every hand. There can be no denying that the congressmen are facing a hectic session with pressing controversial matters on almost every side which must be resolved for the welfare of the nation.

At the same time this is an election year—a big election year—and every member of Congress can hardly do a day's work without stealing a glance at public opinion as election day approaches.

President Truman is expected to propose a huge budget above the \$80,000,000,000 mark at the time the nation is shooting for economy. The congressman must weigh his economy ax carefully when time for shearing the budget requests comes so he will be sure not to leave himself open for criticism for over-spending, or for criticism for cut-

ting appropriations below the levels needed to maintain the nation's security.

Universal Military Training is a program which Congress has approved in principle, but which it has been reluctant to approach in concrete terms. To enact the program would bring the wrath of many mothers down on the necks of members of Congress, but to again postpone action on the program would be for the members of the body to admit that the coming election is more important than pressing government matters now at hand.

In this time of crisis on the domestic front as well as in international affairs, the people of the United States expect the members of Congress to put their shoulders to the wheels of government problems and diligently seek sound solutions to these problems. In spite of the fact that 1952 is an important election year, it certainly is not a year to put politics first, or even a year to follow the old pattern of "politics as usual." There are too many more important things which need to be done to assure the continued welfare of the nation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Local enforcement officers, including police chiefs, county and state guardians of the law, should be shaking in their boots today as a result of Treasury Intelligence checkups and follow-ups of disclosures before the Kefauver-King investigating committees.

Both inquiries revealed a shadowy tieup between some underworld figures and certain police protectors. They indicated that certain key members of local, county and state enforcement staffs were taking money to tolerate many kinds of law violations.

An unofficial survey shows that hundreds of police officers have been indicted, suspended or allowed to "resign" within the last year. The Kefauver carnage of men in blue has been heavy.

Fortunately, the great majority of the rank and file are honest and effective enforcers of the law. But in certain large cities and counties, where the temptations are strong and varied, and where callous political machines control the police department, racketeering is permitted and protected.

TECHNIQUE—In checking on the cops, Treasury's agents will resort to the same technique which enabled the late Elmer E. Irey, then head of that organization, to land Al Capone in a federal prison.

Although the Chicago gangster had broken almost every federal law on the books, neither local nor federal police were able to pin anything on him, to the chagrin of President Herbert Hoover. Handing the job of putting Capone out of business to Mr. Irey, Mr. Hoover said: "I want to find out whether this gangster is more powerful than the United States Government."

Irey sent Frank Wilson, who smashed the German spy ring in 1917, to Chicago. He obtained evidence for an indictment by a simple but effective technique, which will be the current method for nabbing dishonest and bribe-taking enforcement officers like the "million dollar cop" in Chicago and Mexican Ambassador William O'Dwyer's cronies—Moran.

DEVICE—Mr. Wilson's dangerous and painstaking research around Chicago and Cicero revealed that Capone was living on a scale which his income tax reports to Internal Revenue did not support or justify. So the gang boss went to Atlanta for income tax violations, not for breaking so many other laws.

Too many enforcement officers, like Capone, are known to be living on a scale which their relatively small salaries do not warrant. They own fine homes and income-producing property, sport expensive cars, have hidden bank accounts and spend themselves in other ways.

It is obvious to the T-men that they did not become so affluent on their official pay. So, by the simple device of balancing their income against their living expenses and investments, the evil-doers will be spotted.

MORALE—The most wholesome and beneficial effect of the King Committee's expose of corruption and maladministration within the Internal Revenue Bureau has been the improvement of morale among career Treasury Intelligence agents at Washington and in the field. It has given them a "shot in the arm."

These income tax experts knew what was going on behind the scenes in the higher echelons of Treasury and Justice. After months and sometimes years of diligent and difficult work, they saw their field complaints filed or pigeonholed by their superiors here.

They knew that justifiable claims against politically influential individuals and corporations were settled for a song. They realized that certain interests were to use their own phrase, "untouchables."

The turnover in Internal Revenue personnel has been extremely high in recent years, according to testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling Treasury matters.

Trained and experienced men—lawyers, accountants, statistical experts—have been resigning or retiring out of sheer disgust over Washington's disregard or mishandling of their reports.

REPORT—As Howard A. Friddle, Treasury agent in charge at Charlotte, N. C., disclosed, the testimony of Theron Lamar Caudle's friendship with and favoritism to certain taxpayers behind in their payments, the field staff knew of the higherups' discrimination. They knew that it was useless to levy assessments against friends in high place at Washington.

In view of the King investigators' revelations and President Truman's proposed reform and renovation of Internal Revenue, this inquiry may mean that millions of dollars will flow into Uncle Sam's till.

Handcuffing the honest, hard-working and loyal men in the field will not suffer from the discouraging handicap of knowing that their work was being sabotaged by political higherups.

Selected Shorts

SOMERSET, PA., DAILY AMERICAN: "It is surprising how many people there are who imagine that the government has a means for obtaining money that makes its gifts to the people real benefits. The fact is that the government has no means for obtaining money except taxes and loans to be repaid from taxes."

POLEY, ALA., ONLOOKER: "Because we believe the people of this nation are now being taxed to just about the limit of their endurance, we of The Onlooker are prone to oppose any measure which will add to our tax load. When we consider the great amount of tax money which is now being used to support a great portion of our population in idleness, we think our people will do well to frown on any measure which will tend to increase the tax burden."

GATESVILLE, N. C., INDEX: "It isn't that we are advocating inflexible rules, practices, and laws governing the farming industry. We still put some credence in the old law that 'changing times demand changing laws,' and we fully expect and look for old practices and laws to be improved as time moves along. Yet, too many changes, too much politics, fattening subsidies, and a super-abundance of 'spokesmen' for the farmer could so weaken the whole structure that it will either topple or grow into disfavor somewhat as organized labor did when it formed the Roosevelt partnership and then outgrew its briches because of the false notion that the country would stand for most anything."

JANADIAN, TEXAS, RECORD: "Yes, it is possible that if we continue to relinquish our personal dignity and our individualism to government we will one day wake up and find we have relinquished our country without a struggle."

Invitation To Snowballs



Somebody Told Me

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

Normally, I steer clear of unpleasant subjects, but today I'm going to talk about taxes. My point is this: there are millions of people who falsify their taxes and in 1952 Uncle Sam will have approximately 20,000 revenue agents to catch the delinquents.

You've often heard the low-income man say, "Uncle Sam isn't out to catch the little man like me. It's the big boys that he'll check." That might have been true in the past, but this year the small fry will be checked just as closely as the big cheese.

The amount of money that the government will be shorted this year is \$3.5 billion. That figure is growing year after year. About half of that \$3.5 billion is collected by the revenue agents, and this

year the agents are determined to up their percentage of recovery.

About one out of four income tax returns is wrong. It's wrong for several reasons: the taxpayer made an error in arithmetic, or he didn't know how to figure his tax, or he decided in advance to run the risk of fudging a little. When the agents catch the fudgers, how will they handle them? Most of the settlements will be made in informal little conferences with the tax dodger, or through polite but firm correspondence. Some of the cases will end up in the courtroom. Some will put the dodger in jail for some time.

Some taxpayers say, "It would cost the government more to catch me than they would recover." That person is usually right, but never-

theless Uncle Sam must lose money on some to regain it on others. This year it will cost him about \$100 million to check the forms and individuals. But look at it this way: Last year he recovered \$1.5 billion!

If your income is under \$7,000, the chance of your return being checked is 1 of 12. If you make between \$7,000 and \$10,000, the chance is better than one in 12.

The most common mistakes a taxpayer makes:

1. Listing too many dependents.
2. Making improper deductions.
3. Dreaming up false expense accounts.
4. Not reporting income.

Good luck on your tax return. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Ann. Afternoon Dallas

INDUSTRY—Fifty-six established industrial plants in North Carolina last year added twenty-eight million to capital investment through expansion, provided employment for an additional 3,262 workers and increased their annual payroll by an estimated eight million dollars, according to a year-end summary by the division of commerce and industry, department of conservation and development. During the year 104 new plants were established in the state, representing estimated investment of \$112,265,000, providing jobs for 18,641 workers with estimated annual payroll of \$45,752,076.

INVESTMENT—The new installations included plants in twenty classifications, about 40 percent being bracketed as "miscellaneous," which means there were many more than twenty industries represented. Further analysis of the departmental figures shows that an average investment of six thousand dollars was required to provide one person a job. This capital investment per job ranged from \$550 for sawmills to \$15,300 for fabricated metal plants. One of the major classifications was in the textile field where the per job investment is about \$4,500. Jobs affording salaries and wages do not just happen; they must be provided out of accumulated savings of other workers represented in capital investment.

WAGES—On basis of figures in the departmental report just issued the average wage of workers in the new plants is \$2,450 per year. There is evidence supporting the claim that figure is too low. For example, the textile breakdown would indicate annual average wages of less than a thousand dollars per worker, whereas the latest de-

partment of labor report shows average textile wages of about \$46 a week (\$123 per hour), approximately two and a half times the indicated wages of the C&I estimate. Viewed from another angle, the commerce and industry report shows that investment of about \$250 is required to yield \$100 in wages, whereas overall experience places the required investment at less than two dollars to produce a dollar in wages.

INCOMPLETE—The report was clearly labeled as a "preliminary summary," and notation was made that some of the estimates had not been thoroughly checked. Such reporting is always hazardous, because enthusiastic chambers of commerce and other community boosters are disposed to pad figures on valuation and employment of new industries. Common practice is to report maximum capacity, whereas often the new plant does not reach maximum status for several years, either in investment or in number of employees.

COORDINATION—Discrepancies between estimates of wages made by the division of commerce and industry and the actual facts on file in the labor department and the employment security commission, emphasizes the lack of full co-operation among state agencies. The few dollars that may be lost to the taxpayers by occasional unauthorized use of automobiles and other phases of the highly publicized "petty graft" pilferings of state employees are insignificant as compared with the real waste in duplicative activities of big state agencies and failure to co-ordinate operations by full exchange of data.

CONFIDENCE—By far the most significant item in the commerce and industry division's report is the one about establishing North Carolina firms expanding

facilities to the tune of twenty-eight million dollars. That is an expression of confidence in the stability of North Carolina industry that cannot be brushed off by capricious accusations emanating from Governor Roberts of Rhode Island or anybody else, about the South stealing industry through unethical means. Even if it should be admitted—and it very positively is not admitted—that some of the newcomers were attracted through over-enthusiastic misrepresentation of advantages, fact remains that hard boiled businessmen already here have proven their satisfaction with conditions to the extent of multimillions of additional investment last year to expand operations. Further emphasis is given that thought by the fact that expansion of established plants has been constant since materials became available after the second world war, and the report for 1951 was probably less than for each of several preceding years.

INFLUENTIAL—Paul Kelly, chief of the commerce and industry division, along with the several industrial engineers associated with him, and State Treasurer Brandon Hodges—who has developed into the No. 1 salesman for North Carolina, agree that one of the most compelling arguments they can present to prospective investors in North Carolina is the record of satisfaction, stability and expansion demonstrated by firms who have been doing business in this state for years. The North Carolina attitude is in striking contrast with that expressed the other day by Rhode Island's Governor Roberts.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE LIVING CONSTITUTION (Dunn Record)

During this year's legislative session, the state of California took a step which should be followed throughout the country. The California Legislature passed a law which requires that a course in the Constitution and in American history be a condition for graduation from high schools, junior colleges, state colleges, and the state university.

That requirement—coming at a time when enemies within and without the nation are bent on destroying the letter and spirit of the Constitution—is a matter of the utmost importance.

The Constitution is our first

line of defense against tyranny and oppression. As Percy V. Long, a leading San Francisco attorney and author of "The Story of the Constitution" has written, "Under the Constitution the only power to govern is under 'rule of law,' securing to the individual the right to go and to come and to stay; to enjoy the family relations; to pursue honest industry and innocent recreation; to exercise freedom of opinion, of worship, and of speech, and the rights of private property."

To secure these rights governments are instituted among men," as stated in the Declaration of Independence. It was the message

to the world, proclaiming the America philosophy of government.

That message was never more vital to our strength and our very survival than now. There can be no question that much of the teaching in our schools, and particularly colleges, along with many of the textbooks in current use, is inimical to the Constitution and to those liberties it guarantees. California has taken a splendid step. No young person should be allowed to graduate from school or colleges without a thorough understanding of these eternal living principles upon which our nation was created.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is a big hunt for economies among retailers.

Margins are frozen and there is little hope for relief. Margins are being thinned by higher operating costs and there is even less hope for lower wages, rent, shipping costs or other charges.

Greater volume is one answer. Some retailers are working toward that and with better promotions and other inducements. But many, figuring they gave their best in trying to swell sales during 1951 are turning to the other answer: economies.

Among the many things retailers are studying these days are: Elimination of slow-moving lines and items and concentrating on faster moving goods. They are remembering the old business adage: It's not the size of the profit that counts, but how often you take it.

Tightening up on returns, both high ratios and by making "all sales final" at every opportunity.

Reducing paper work as much as possible, eliminating forms of little value, adopting cycle billing and even cycle wage-paying. Reexamining shipping costs in light of changed rates and charges with a view of shifting among parcel post, express, trucking, freight and other forms of transport to keep costs at minimums.

Reexamining services such as delivery, cleaning, collections, etc., to determine whether they can be performed cheaper by employees or by contractors.

Reexamining store hours to determine whether added labor and operating costs still justify late openings.

Restudying mark-down policies and recalling that the quicker loss is usually the smaller loss.

Reexamining the positioning of goods and departments to make sure that highest margin and fastest moving goods are exposed to most traffic.

Establishing closer inspection of goods on arrival to establish claims for refunds, etc., at the earliest possible moment and to discover losses because defects are discovered too late.

Watching installment and charge accounts closer to reduce costs of collections and losses.

There are many other economies being sought out; each field has its own special ones. Profit, after all, is only the money that remains after all expenses are paid.

U. S. TARIFFS FOUND LOWEST IN HISTORY

Treaties and trade agreements since 1934 have reduced the average tariff level almost 50 per

cent, the American Tariff League says. The recent General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has brought the average level of duties down to the lowest point since the first tariff act of 1789, the league announces after a study of Tariff Commission reports.

CONSUMERS PAYING BILLS A BIT SLOWER

People are a little bit slower in paying their bills, according to reports from a number of credit bureaus. The situation has not become serious; there are no dangerous drops in collection rate statistics. Nevertheless, a continuation of present trends is expected to be reflected in official figures.

Among the reasons ascribed are: Jay-offs due to changing from civilian to defense production in some areas; the logical consequence of Christmas spending and higher taxes and food prices pinching family budgets.

SAYS HEMISPHERE CAN SUPPLY RUBBER

Growing rubber in the Western Hemisphere can reduce or eliminate the need for an expensive stockpile of the natural substance. P. W. Litchfield, Good-year chairman, writes in the current "Notes on America's Rubber Industry."

He points out that 15 years of cultivation of 2,500 acres in Costa Rica have demonstrated that rubber can be produced at costs competitive with the Far East. An investment of \$100,000,000 in 300,000 acres of new plantings in Latin America would produce 150,000 tons a year. After six or seven years, it would be self-liquidating. Over a term of years it would be cheaper than stock piling, which costs \$28,000,000 a year in interest, freight, warehousing a rotation of stocks, Mr. Litchfield holds.

NEW PRODUCTS RANGES: Three new electric ranges featuring self-basting rotary roasters and, in two, dialed heat control, have been unveiled by Admiral Corp., Galesburg, Ill.

IGNITION: A new ignition coil is said to give autos quick starting in cold weather at low voltage, to save gas and to increase motor power. It is by Crumbliss Mfg. Co., 3011 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago 41.

Process: A new process for curing concrete blocks in three hours without the use of a steam boiler has been announced by Dri-Fast Process Corp., P. O. Box 53, Rahway, N. J.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— Bought your earmuffs yet?

Well, you'd better buy 'em now, before the mad rush starts. No ears are likely to bear up under the political din between now and November without the protection of plugs or muffs.

The verbal Niagara Falls of "I view with alarm" and "we point with pride" is already flooding from the nation's 115,000,000 radio and television sets.

And many statesmen haven't even warmed up their vocal chords for the campaign. They are still taking banjo and tap dance lessons, hoping that if they win a spot on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program they'll be able to slip over a few plugs for their favorite candidate.

What the average man already needs is a handy little guide on "how to survive in an election year."

Some bartenders already are demanding sabbatical leaves, declaring the political tempests among their toasts at the rail will make life unbearable for the next nine months. Others are simply laying in a new supply of baseball bats.

"The average customer is a mouse," said one veteran high-balling jockey. "He is worried about his rising taxes or his falling hair, and he comes here only to complain about his wife or boss, or maybe—after a few drinks—to praise his dear old mother."

But in election year what happens? The mouse becomes a lion, and after two drinks starts roaring about how to save the country. Put two mice next to each other who disagree, and they start throwing drinks and trying to gnaw each other to death. Either that or they bore everybody else to death, talking about something they don't know.

Here are a few quick tips on how you yourself can live without a black eye until balloting time:

1. If you must wear campaign buttons, wear two—one saying "Bryan Or Bust" and the other "Back To McKinley." That will show you are non-partisan and independent.
2. If you feel you simply have to discuss the political situation at a bar, put a couple of ice cubes in your mouth first. You will know what you're saying, but nobody else will—so they can't object.
3. Avoid dry martinis altogether. It is this concoction that caused Dr. Jekyll to turn into Mr. Hyde, and it may turn you from a Republican into a Democrat or vice versa.
4. No matter how swell a guy you think Harry Truman is, do not teach your children to go around chanting, "Taft On A Raft," or "Ike Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." Do you want your kids to come home with black eyes?
5. Other remarks to avoid in public yourself:

A: "Why doesn't Harry take up the accordion—then he could squeeze his way out?"

B: "Eisenhower's an old soldier—why doesn't he just lead away?"

C: "Well, I was passing General Grant's tomb the other day, and you know what I heard? A ghostly voice crying, 'Don't...Don't...Don't!'"

D: "So Stassen plans to have two women in his cabinet? That will be a real kitchen cabinet—ha, ha, ha!" (A remark like this can cost you your happy home.)

6. But the best tip of all is this:

Write down your own presidential choice in a little black diary, and lock it away. Then shut up. And open up your diary the day after election—and see how wrong you are.

Right or wrong, you'll stay out of trouble

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — One of the housewife's most difficult jobs today is to provide meals that will please the family, that are adequately nutritious, and cost no more than a fair share of the family income. To meet this problem in the face of rising living costs, housewives must plan meals carefully, buy foods wisely and prepare them correctly, according to Miss Rosalind Liliquist, food economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In planning a low-cost, nutritionally good diet, she says, you must include first of all milk, vegetables and fruit, especially the citrus types. These foods are essential to keep the family healthy. They contain calcium and the necessary vitamins C and A.

Miss Liliquist says recent studies show that nutritious food for a father, mother, a teenager and a child of eight, for example, can be bought for \$20 to \$22 a week at low cost; for \$28 to \$30 at moderate cost. Within these ranges, after taking into consideration the essentials above the rest of the menu can be rounded out with cereals and cereal products, such as macaroni and rice, potatoes, dried vegetables, like dried beans and peas, and other cheaper foods, with less of the more expensive items, such as meat and eggs.

Some families, she says, have formed a mental block against some of the cheaper kinds of food and wont experiment with them.

Instead of asparagus, buy cabbage. It can be cooked many different ways and also used raw as a salad. Rice, listed by the Department as a plentiful food for January, can be used in soup or to take the place of potatoes; as a main dish with tomatoes, cheese and a small meat and also as a dessert.

"You can stretch expensive foods like meat to make the flavor go further," she explains, "by combining it with other things, by making meat loaf, using it in casserole dishes, stuffing peppers and so on."

Some families, she says, have formed a mental block against some of the cheaper kinds of food and wont experiment with them.

Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP New Features

Chapter 3
There must be some mistake. Marcia decided, after having waited a full three quarters of an hour at the appointed place by the information Bureau in the big terminal. She simply could not believe that her sister had not come to meet her.

She had been keyed to such a feverish pitch of expectancy that now Marcia felt cold to tears. It was awful to have such a terrific let-down. This had been her first long railroad journey, her first big adventure on her very own. The climax should have been when she and Abigail recognized one another, from out of all these teeming hurrying people, in this great hub of activity and noise. Marcia made her way, carrying her heavy suitcase up the tedious flight of stairs to the street. Tall buildings loomed formidably on every side, traffic was all about her, trees in a forest, her first reaction to the big city was an overwhelming dismay.

Then common sense regained a footing. Everything would soon be all right again. She had her sister's address carefully printed on a card by Grace in the event of just such an emergency. She knew enough to hail a cruising cab and settle back stiffly, one foot on an imaginary brake as she was whirled to her destination.

The sense of anticipation, of excitement crept slowly back into her blood. In the cramped foyer, barely large enough to hold Marcia and her large suitcase, she found her sister's card. Miss Abigail Lee, over the button for the top floor. Marcia had to press a firm finger several times before the buzzer releasing the outside door responded. There did not seem to be an elevator; the stairs were extremely steep and dark. She wondered how she could manage three flights with her heavy bag.

By the time she reached the top floor, Marcia was panting, her breath coming in painful gasps. She knew she had knocked her pretty new fur hat sideways, too far over on the ear, and that her face must be flushed and perspiring.

There were two closed doors in this hall, which was almost as small as the downstairs one. Neither one bore a name. Again Marcia had to press the button several times. She could hear a record machine playing inside, playing "Now Is The Hour."

Now the door was being flung abruptly open to reveal a disheveled young man, shirt sleeves rolled up, tieless collar opened, trousers unpressed. "Sorry, don't want anything," he said gruffly. He glanced down at the suitcase reposing by the sill. "I'm not selling anything!" She was so indignant, so disappointed, that Marcia thrust one sandaled foot across the threshold in the manner of a salesperson forcing an entrance. "And I don't care if I did wake you!"

Certainly this was the rudest young man she ever had encountered. "I really am looking for my sister," she said. Then, to her own amazement and deep chagrin, she burst into tears.

"Good grief!" the young man exclaimed. "I wouldn't do that if I were you."

"Here!" the young man thrust a handkerchief, drawn from a back pocket, under her nose. "Blow!" he ordered, an officer giving an order to a subordinate. She would not have accepted his handkerchief if she never saw one again. Besides, it was probably soiled. She shook her head wildly and pulled at her clasp. The bag flopped open, spilling the entire contents in every direction. Marcia was an orderly young lady, but her purse was no different from the

average girl's. It contained an array that would provoke awe from any male.

"This one was no exception. 'My sainted aunt!' he said. 'Everything in the kitchen sink. Here, blow your nose and help' pick up the pieces. Then we'll find your sister.'"

Marcia was obliged to take the handkerchief from him. She must stop crying. She had never been so embarrassed in her life. This young man certainly provoked the full gamut of all the emotions.

The first thing he retrieved was the card on which Abigail's address was printed.

"Miss Abigail Lee," he read. Then his mouth fell open; he stared at Marcia again. "Good grief! You mean... the lost sister... Not you! Not you and Abbie... He appeared unable to go on, continuing to stare at Marcia as though she was an apparition.

Marcia blew her nose as he had suggested. She took a deep breath, gulped, swallowed, and finally managed to say, "Yes."

"Good grief!" He did not appear able to say much more than this expletive. He reached out and grabbed Marcia by one hand and pulled her over the threshold once more. The door swung shut behind them. The record had finished but the motor kept running. He dropped her hand, rushed over and shut it off.

"You can't be." He still stared, shaking his head. "No resemblance, not even in the expression. Try smiling!"

"I don't feel like smiling," she said. "You wouldn't either if you'd come as far as I and then had everything go plop. No one to meet me..."

"You didn't expect Abbie to meet you!" He sounded as though such a suggestion were preposterous. "And then getting the wrong address..."

"This is the right address." "You mean... you don't mean..." "This is Abbie's apartment." (To be continued)

Testimony Begins In Hanes' Trial

NEW BERN—(AP)—Testimony began today in Craven Superior Court in the trial of Newton Hanes, gentleman farmer accused of slaying a Negro tenant farmer.

It took about three and a half hours yesterday to select a jury from a special venire of 100 prospective jurors.

Superior Court clerk William Flanner said the trial might be completed by late tomorrow. The state is seeking a second degree murder conviction. This carries a maximum penalty of 30 years.

Hanes, 36, a member of the prominent Hanes family in Winston-Salem, was indicted by a Craven grand jury Nov. 15 in the slaying of Ishmon Simmons, 40.

The Negro worked as a tenant on Hanes' 500-acre Trent River farm. His body was found Nov. 4 slumped in the front seat of his car about three miles from Hanes Farm. He had been shot twice.

Officers reported they found a paper sack in Hanes' station wagon containing keys to Simmons car and bloody socks and pants identified as belonging to Simmons.

Article By Dr. Picklesimer To Be Reprinted

Dr. Farnell W. Picklesimer, director of the department of geography at East Carolina College, has received a request from the Denver-Geppert Map Company of Chicago for permission to make several thousand reprints of his article "Geography's Function in War and Peace," which appeared December, 1951, in "North Carolina Education," official publication of the North Carolina Education Association.

Denver-Geppert is one of the three largest map publishers in the United States. Last year Dr. Picklesimer's work as a geographer was recognized by these publishers when he was engaged in work of manuscript editing for them.

"Geography's Function in War and Peace" deals in part with the price sometimes paid in materials and in lives as a result of inadequate knowledge of geography. Examples are cited by Dr. Picklesimer to show, for instance, that more accurate information on the geography of Korea might have decreased the casualty lists of the armed forces of the United States.

Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address, Nov. 19, 1863, on the occasion of the dedication of a military cemetery.

Farmville Attorney Raps Waste Of Bureaucracy

FARMVILLE—In a talk delivered to the Farmville Kiwanis Club Dan H. Jones, Farmville attorney, lashed out at entrenched bureaucrats and members of Congress interested in patronage and pap who, he charged, waste billions of dollars of the taxpayers money annually.

Jones is Vice-Chairman of N. C. District No. 8 of the Citizens Committee for the adoption of the Hoover Report. This report made by a bipartisan committee composed of 6 Democrats and 6 Republicans was the result of two years of study by 300 specialists in administration and management.

Improvements effecting an estimated saving of \$2 billion have already resulted from recommendations made as an outgrowth of this study and adopted by Congress in 1950. Jones charged that the 82nd Congress and its bureaucratic friends have sabotaged recommendations that would effect an annual saving of \$3.4 billion annually.

Jones quoted former Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Clifton P. Anderson of New Mexico, as saying that a saving of \$200 million per year could be achieved by a reorganization of the Production and Marketing Administration of the Dept. of Agriculture.

The government has 29 different agencies lending money and nine of these are in the Department of Agriculture lending money to the farmer. Some of these agencies invest their surplus in treasury bonds so that the government is paying interest on its own money to itself.

These are only a few of thousands of glaring examples of mismanagement and duplication Jones asserted.

When the Hoover Commission made its survey in the San Francisco area, it found 13 Federal hospitals (not counting two specialized Veterans Administration hospitals). If seven of the smaller ones had been closed and patients from all thirteen hospitals moved into the remaining six, these six would have been only 54 percent filled. Yet plans were under way for the construction of three more Federal hospitals in the area at a cost of \$70 million, declared the speaker.

William D. Creekmur of Farmville representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce explained in introducing Mr. Jones that it was part of the national program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to enlist speakers to publicize the need for and the advantages of the Hoover Commission recommendations.

6,000 Of Japanese Girls Wed Americans

TOKYO—UP—You probably recall the opera "Madame Butterfly" in which the poor little Japanese girl committed hara-kiri for the love of an American naval lieutenant. Save your tears. Butterfly is doing okay these days in the romance department.

She is doing too well, in fact, to suit some of the American girls who work for the U.S. occupation forces and, on the side, keep their eyes open for a potential husband. One of them complained bitterly the other day: "What have these Japanese girls got that we haven't got?"

The answer is: "Six thousand wedding rings." Since 1945, there have been 6,454 marriages between Japanese girls and American citizens in the occupation forces. So far 2,240 wives have left Japan to take up life in the United States with their husbands.

Most of these marriages were between Japanese girls and American citizens of Japanese ancestry—second generation Japanese born in the United States and known as Nisei. Some of these men are former members of Hawaii's famous "Go for Broke" battalion which made such a fine combat record in World War II.

Japanese girls are attracted to the Americans because they offer a higher standard of living. The high marriage rate has brought some complaints from Japanese men that the Americans are "spoiling our women by treating them too democratically."

Many American soldiers like Japanese girls because "they are so thoughtful and considerate," and they recite an old saying: "The ideal way of life is to have a Western style house, a Chinese cook and a Japanese wife."

The occupation authorities have set up several obstacles to American-Japanese marriages in an attempt to prevent over-hasty action. Health certificates are required, permission must be obtained from officials and the man and girl must pass an interview with a chaplain.

Once married, however, the couple has the blessing of all concerned and gets a tremendous amount of help from the American community here. The Red Cross and the wives of American personnel conduct "bride schools" to help prepare the Japanese girls for life in the United States.

The Defense Department has announced plans to bring in a movie showing how an American and his Japanese wife get along in the States.

Not all the marriages have been successful. Some of the girls have returned to Japan, complaining that they were over-sold on the United States. Their husbands weren't millionaires and they had to do their own housework.

Fit To Answer

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gambler Frank Costello's throat doctor told a federal jury yesterday he had advised Costello he was fit to answer questions last March 16—about three hours before he walked out of a Senate Crime Commission hearing.

The physician, Dr. Douglas Quick, faced additional cross-examination by defense counsel today (10:45 a.m., EST).

Costello contended at the March 16 hearing that acute laryngitis made it impossible for him to testify without aggravating the condition.

He is on trial on 11 charges of contempt of the U.S. Senate for refusal to answer a number of questions before the committee and for walking out on it.

Drunkenness Is Defined By Law

CHICAGO—(AP)—New Jersey recently became the 14th state to adopt a law defining drunkenness in terms of alcoholic content of the blood; according to the American Public Works Association.

Patterned after the uniform vehicle code, the law provides that if a chemical test shows 15 or more per cent of alcohol in the blood, the suspect is officially drunk. If there is less than 0.5 per cent alcohol present, sobriety is presumed.

From 0.5 to 1.5 per cent is the "twilight" zone; you may or may not be drunk. In this case "other evidence" enters into the decision.

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

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

(a) Tract No. 6 containing 70 acres, more or less, with 45.7 acres of crop land, and 11 acres of tobacco allotment (based on PMA 1951 allotment) as shown on Map of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands by J. M. Dresbach, R. S. duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book No. 5 at page 103.

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

(c) Tract No. 3 containing 9 acres, more or less, being the tract of land upon which a school and service station is located, as shown on Map of the Richard L. (Dick) May lands made by J. M. Dresbach, R. S. in October, 1951, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book No. 5 at page 102.

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

This the 29th day of December, 1951.

R. B. LEE
J. H. HARRILL
Commissioners

Jan. 9-9

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Parker Atkinson and wife, Annie Lee Atkinson, dated the 27th day of April, 1949, and recorded in Book L-25, at page 571, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, all of the timber of every kind and description measuring twelve (12) inches in diameter at a point twelve (12) inches above the general level of the ground, and such timber which shall attain said size during the period given for cutting same, upon the following described land in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

(a) Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Beginning at W. A. Peaden's corner on the public road; thence South 8 West 15 poles; thence South 38 East 58 poles; thence South 8 East 67 poles; thence North 2 East 141 poles; thence North 45 East 54 poles; thence North 75 East 39 poles; thence North 255 poles to the public road; thence with said road to the Beginning, containing 239 acres, and being the identical parcel of land conveyed by J. O. Proctor and wife, Betty S. Proctor to W. H. Peaden, under deed dated October 19, 1900, and recorded in Book B-7 at page 442 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

(b) Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Adjoining the lands of J. V. Johnson's heirs formerly owned by Betty Johnson, Beginning on the Greenville-Wilson Highway in W. H. Peaden's corner; thence in a southerly direction to a pine in the woods; thence in a northerly direction with the E. J. Peaden line to a stake on the Greenville-Wilson road; thence with said road in an easterly direction to the Beginning, containing 35 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to W. H. Peaden by Elizabeth Peaden on the 29th day of January, 1907, by deed recorded in Book Z-8 at page 145 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

A map of said land has been made by Joe M. Dresbach, Registered Surveyor, and is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and a copy of same can be seen at the office of the undersigned Commissioner. In case of a variance in the above description and said map, the map will control as to the courses and distances and acreage.

The purchaser of said timber will be given three (3) years in which to cut and remove same.

The highest bidder at such sale will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) percent of his bid with the undersigned, or the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to show his good faith in the bidding, and await confirmation of the sale.

The sale shall remain open for ten (10) days, subject to an upset bid, and same will be subject to confirmation of the Court.

This the 7th day of January, 1952.

J. H. HARRILL,
Commissioner

Jan. 9 & 16

S. P. NO. 5482
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF TIMBER
In the Matter of Edith Catherine Tripp Williams and husband, Lloyd Williams, William Joseph Tripp and wife, Jane T. Tripp, Lucy P. Wooten and husband, Steven Wooten, Louise Gladson and husband, Jesse Gladson, Adelle W. Pittman, David M. Wooten, and Rachel E. Wooten; Lloyd G. Peaden, Lorraine P. Bryan and husband, Don P. Bryan Jr., Grover Peaden and wife, Mrs. Grover Peaden, Margaret Dickens and husband, L. M. Dickens, Paul R. Peaden, Susie Joyner and husband, John Joyner, Evelyn Price and husband, John I. Price, R. W. Peaden and wife, Betty Peaden; and J. A. Moore, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estates of W. H. Peaden and Katie R. Peaden vs.

Such persons unknown, not in being, as may in any contingency become interested in the lands of W. H. Peaden and Katie R. Peaden

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Commissioner by an order entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on January 7, 1952, in Special Proceeding No. 5482 in the office of said Clerk, and the bid on the timber received at the resale held on December 27, 1951, having been raised as provided by law the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction at the Court-house door in Greenville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday, January 22, 1952, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, all of the timber of every kind and description measuring twelve (12) inches in diameter at a point twelve (12) inches above the general level of the ground, and such timber which shall attain said size during the period given for cutting same, upon the following described land in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

(a) Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Beginning at W. A. Peaden's corner on the public road; thence South 8 West 15 poles; thence South 38 East 58 poles; thence South 8 East 67 poles; thence North 2 East 141 poles; thence North 45 East 54 poles; thence North 75 East 39 poles; thence North 255 poles to the public road; thence with said road to the Beginning, containing 239 acres, and being the identical parcel of land conveyed by J. O. Proctor and wife, Betty S. Proctor to W. H. Peaden, under deed dated October 19, 1900, and recorded in Book B-7 at page 442 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

(b) Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Adjoining the lands of J. V. Johnson's heirs formerly owned by Betty Johnson, Beginning on the Greenville-Wilson Highway in W. H. Peaden's corner; thence in a southerly direction to a pine in the woods; thence in a northerly direction with the E. J. Peaden line to a stake on the Greenville-Wilson road; thence with said road in an easterly direction to the Beginning, containing 35 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to W. H. Peaden by Elizabeth Peaden on the 29th day of January, 1907, by deed recorded in Book Z-8 at page 145 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

A map of said land has been made by Joe M. Dresbach, Registered Surveyor, and is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and a copy of same can be seen at the office of the undersigned Commissioner. In case of a variance in the above description and said map, the map will control as to the courses and distances and acreage.

The purchaser of said timber will be given three (3) years in which to cut and remove same.

The highest bidder at such sale will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) percent of his bid with the undersigned, or the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to show his good faith in the bidding, and await confirmation of the sale.

The sale shall remain open for ten (10) days, subject to an upset bid, and same will be subject to confirmation of the Court.

This the 7th day of January, 1952.

J. H. HARRILL,
Commissioner

Jan. 9 & 16

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500,000

HEAD STUFFY DUE TO COLDS TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 17th day of December, 1951.

W. W. LEE, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 3-9

A Special Purchase Men's Quality SHIRTS

These are nationally advertised Fruit of the Loom Dress Shirts for Men.

Every Shirt tailored for perfect fit. They come in white and colored Broadcloth. Also assorted patterns in stripes and fancies. Regular and semi-spread collar styles.

Your Choice \$1.98

FINE QUALITY White Broadcloth SHIRTS You'd expect to pay twice the price for these quality Shirts.

Expertly tailored of fine quality Broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy a supply now. \$2.59 for 2 \$5.00

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE 422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

For several years, Herman Blackman, a member of the sports staff of the News and Observer, has been campaigning for more interest in girls' basketball. His campaigning has resulted in some interest in the game, such as the tournaments in the Coliseum in Raleigh, but most folks have been content to let girls' basketball stay right where it was.

I was of the opinion (until last night) that there wasn't much to the game. Then I saw through the first complete game I've ever seen. I've changed my opinion on the game.

The game I saw (Jamesville-Belhaven) wasn't one of these high scoring affairs. I think the final score was 27-27, but that tie score doesn't even halfway begin to tell how much action there was in the game.

Those girls moved that ball fast. I had seen only a portion of a girls game before (about three years ago) and the only thing I remember about it was that Lu-Long Ogburn was playing for Smithfield. Now, Miss Lu-Long did all right that night. She scored about 40 points for Smithfield but it seemed as if the ball was flying in to her every minute. Smithfield gained possession.

Things were different last night. Each club had three forwards that could score from just anywhere they pleased. Either of the girls was a good shot and one of the forwards (for Belhaven, I believe) had a push shot that any boy might well be proud of.

This particular girl scored about 15 points but two of the other forwards on her team got five apiece and another one got the other two tallies. I don't remember how the Jamesville scoring came out although their offense didn't seem to be built around any one particular player.

Both clubs moved the ball fast and their ball handling was really amazing to me. I was frankly

surprised that such a game could move so fast and have so much action.

The game ended in typical story book fashion, too.

Jamesville was behind one point when the ball was passed into their forecourt. Some big forward was maneuvering for a shot just as the horn blew, ending the game. However, just before the horn sounded, one of the Belhaven guards slapped the ball from her hands. A foul was called and the Jamesville girl made the point to tie the game up.

What's so unusual about that is this: the entire Jamesville team had been missing free throws all night long. They had made only one or two before they got the shot that eventually tied up the game.

It looks as if the coaching profession is losing at least two members of the same family to the publishing business. The two ex-coaches in question are the Doak boys, Chick and Peanut, sons of the old State College baseball coach.

Chick was coaching in Goldsboro until he resigned to go to work with the Curtis Publishing Company. Now Peanut has quit his job at Presbyterian Junior College to work for the same firm.

Incidentally, Peanut used to play for New Bern in the Coastal Plain League. He was a pitcher-outfielder. His daddy used to manage a team in the league before the war.

Smoot Aderholt, the manager of the 1951 Roanoke Rapids club, has received a promotion in the organization of the Washington Senators.

Smoot, whose club finished up fifth in a ten team circuit last season, has been promoted to the Danville (Virginia) club in the Carolina (Class B) League.

Bradley Tops St. Louis As Freshman Leads Win

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—A coach's gamble and a freshman's steel nerves today made the slick St. Louis Billikens the latest victims in the wave of upsets sweeping through college basketball ranks.

The coach was Fordy Anderson of Bradley, the freshman was Dick Peterson, and the final score—in a hectic, double-overtime game on the Billikens' own court last night—was Bradley 57, St. Louis 56.

Such a result could hardly be foreseen at the start of the Missouri Valley Conference battle, for St. Louis, with a 9-2 record, was ranked fifth in the nation and Bradley had only an 8-6 record in one of its worst seasons in many a year.

But the Braves forced the game into overtime, and then into another overtime. With a minute and 57 seconds to go, freshman Peterson was fouled and scored the winning goal.

While St. Louis suffered, other high-ranked teams scored victories. North Carolina State, ranked No. 11, notched an 86 to 76 victory over South Carolina in a Southern Conference game, while St. Bonaventure, ranked No. 12, led all the way to trounce Canisius, 76 to 41, and remain unbeaten through eight games behind eight times to beat games. Notre Dame, No. 18, came Butler, 55-49.

In other leading games last night: Furman beat Clemson 70-65 in the Southern Conference; Texas tripped MU 41-31 and Texas Christian downed Rice 47-30 in the Southwestern Conference. Oregon scored a repeat 50-48 win over Washington St. in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Only two high-ranked teams are in action tonight: Syracuse, No. 18,

meets Pittsburgh, and Louisville, No. 13, plays avier.

In other games: Auburn plays Georgia Tech and Mississippi St. faces Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference; there's Brown-Yale, Cornell-Colgate, Delaware-Penn. Rhode Island-Boston College, Ohio U.-Dayton, Holy Cross-Trinity, Catholic U.-Navy and Oklahoma City-Wichita.

Pinehurst Trials Continue With All-Age Finals Today

PINEHURST—(AP)—The Open All-age finals of the 34th annual Pinehurst field trials continued here today with some of the best bird dogs in the east competing for top honors.

An impressive exhibition was turned in yesterday by Whispering Winds, owned by Herbert Heisel Jr. of Frenchtown, N.J., and handled by Paul Walker.

Whispering Winds delivered an excellent ground working hour and balanced her performance with two covey finds. She joined Trigerland Frank, owned by Dr. M. W. Perry of Washington, D. C., and Tip Top Frank, owned by Dr. Deane Hundley of Wallace, N.C., as dogs with perfect scores.

NO. 78 IS RETIRED
EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Football jersey No. 78 worn by Don Coleman, Michigan State's All-America tackle, has been permanently retired from use by Spartan grid coach Biggie Munn. It is the first time any Michigan State athlete has been so honored.

Winterville Girls Rout Ayden, 60-45

Ayden Boys Take Overtime Period Gives Rams Victory Over Farmville Devils

AYDEN—Winterville tightened its lead on first place in the girls division of the Pitt County Conference last night by routing Ayden's third place set, 60-45. Ayden's boys captured the second game by a score of 41-30 in a game that was loaded with mistakes by both clubs.

Coach Paul Clark's girls jumped into an early lead and were never headed in the contest after running to a 15-8 margin at the end of the first quarter. Ayden staged a mild rally during the closing minutes of the first half and narrowed the count down to 27-22 at halftime, the smallest margin that Winterville held after the first five minutes of the game.

Ann Spier paced the scoring for the winners, picking up a total of 27 points before fouling out soon after the opening of the final period. She was followed by Jean Ann Liverman with 22 points and Betsy Castelle, with 11 points. Ruth Hazelton was outstanding on defense for the winners.

Wilma Stocks tossed 11 field goals and two free throws to lead second high scoring honors for the night with 24 points. Stocks, who led the second half offensive for Ayden in the second half, was deadly on set shots from around the circle. Alice Jean Smith followed close behind in the Ayden scoring with 19 points. Charlene Smith rounded out the scoring with two points. Peggy Conway led the defensive play for the losers.

Pirates Resume Action Tonight With McCrary

The East Carolina Pirates will end a three week layoff tonight in Ashboro when they tangle with the independent, semi-pro McCrary Eagles.

Following yesterday's final practice session, ECC Coach Howard Porter observed that the Pirates seem to have been slowed up considerably by the layoff. "We're off on our shooting as well as ball handling," the Pirate coach commented.

The Pirates will be tugging with one of the top semi-pro clubs in the state in McCrary. Consistently, the hokey mill team comes up with good ball clubs and have already done well in competition against college teams this year.

Porter will start his usual combination of All-Conference and All-State Sonny Russell and Bobby Hodges at the forwards, Toddy Pennell at center, and Lou Collier and Ritchie Blake at the guards.

The Pirates now have a two-to-one record in the North State Conference and a 5-3 overall record. Their next home game will be a conference contest with league leading High Point College next Wednesday night.

Girls Game	Boys Game
Winterville 15 12 19 14-60	Winterville 12 10 3 5-30
Ayden 8 14 9 14-45	Ayden 10 9 12 10-41

Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornados finally got rolling in the second half and copped a 41-30 win to hold on to their second place rating in the conference. They are only one-half of a game behind Bethel, in first place. These two clubs meet Friday night in Bethel in a return engagement. Bethel won the first contest, 36-34.

Last night's game was marred by frequent errors on the part of both clubs as neither team played up to its par. Winterville took over the lead midway of the first period and held it until Mac Whitehurst connected on a one hand shot one minute after the opening of the second half to put Ayden ahead 23-22.

Winterville went ahead a few seconds later by one point, but was unable to hold it as Billy Powell Mc-

Bethel Gets Sixth Victory By Trouncing Williamston

BETHEL—Coach Walter Latham's Bethel Indians ran to their sixth consecutive win without a defeat last night by trouncing Williamston, 45-29 in a non-conference clash. Bethel's girls also won their first game by a score of 40-34, giving them a record of three wins and three defeats.

Bobby Gene Manning paced the scoring attack for the winners with 21 points, followed by Robert Nelson, who dumped in 12 for the Indians. Lindsey Whitehurst led the defensive play for Bethel.

Williamston was led in scoring by Herbert Harrel with 10 points. Don Everett was outstanding on defense.

Bethel led all the way after taking the lead early in the first quarter. They had built up a 24-12 margin at half time.

The Bethel girls, coached by Elbert Stocks, captured the lead a few seconds before the close of the first period. They were never headed after that point.

Joyce Beverly and Isabelle Manning tossed in 15 points each to lead the winning girls. Carrie Ayers and Ann Riddick were defensive standouts.

Williamston was led by Doris Bailey, who dropped in 19 points to take individual scoring honors for the night. Ann Mobley and Doris Jones were outstanding on defense.

State Appoints Backfield, Line Coaches For '52

RALEIGH—(AP)—It was official today—Mike Karmazin and William (Billy) Hickman have been appointed assistant football coaches at North Carolina State College.

Speculation had linked the two with State coaching jobs. Their appointments, effective Feb. 1, when announced last night by Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the State College Athletic Council.

Karmazin, 31, former head coach at Fork Union Military Academy, succeeds Al Rotella as line coach. Hickman, 29, was named backfield coach to fill a vacancy left by the promotion of Hendrickson to head coach. Hendrickson was named last month to succeed Seattle Feathers as head coach. Feathers was given the job of freshman football coach.

Dr. Fisher said Karmazin and Hickman "complete our staff for the present. We may add another assistant later on." No salary figures were disclosed.

Karmazin, who hails from Irving, Pa., was a star tackle at Duke under coach Wallace Wade in 1939-41. He served as an assistant coach at Duke before going to Fork Union, Va., last spring. His Fork Union Military Academy team last season won five and lost four. In 1946 and 1947, Karmazin played pro football with the New York Giants.

Hickman, a former grid star at Virginia, has been employed by an engineering firm in Baltimore, Md., for the past several months. He formerly was an assistant coach at Duke and Piedmont and while at Duke he coached the practice "T" formation team. A specialist in the "T" attack, Hickman will help Hendrickson install the offense at State this year.

Girls Game	Boys Game
Williamston 6 7 11 10-34	Williamston 5 6 13 4-29
Bethel 15 6 12-40	Bethel 10 14 13 8-45

Gentlemen On Ice

MONTREAL—(AP)—Players in the National Hockey League this season are playing like little gentlemen. At least the NHL statistics indicate as much. At the one-third mark of play there were 165 minutes less in penalties this season as compared to last. After the last year there was a total of 1401 minutes in penalties meted out to six teams. For the same number of contests this season there was a total of only 1235 minutes for the same number of clubs.

Heavy Schedule In North State Court Action

By the Associated Press
North Carolina State's Wolfpack held undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Conference basketball standings today.

Coach Everett Case's Aces reached State's stars have mastered the technique of winning the close ones. The Pack has made a clean sweep of all of its six league tilts. And in three of them, State got at least a scare before the final whistle sounded.

The third time was last night. State downed South Carolina's Gamecocks, 85-76. The Pack held what appeared to be a comfortable 20-point margin at the start of the fourth quarter. But the Gamecocks caught fire and poured 25 points through the hoop and held State to 14 to close much of the gap.

Previously, State had whipped Wake Forest by three points and Duke by two in double overtime.

Lanky Bobby Speight, alternate center and forward, sparked in the pivot role last night as the Wolfpack added the Gamecocks to its list of victims. Speight tallied 31 points, more than South Carolina's Dwayne Morrison.

The loss was the first in the conference for the Gamecocks, who have won two. North Carolina's Tar Heels (5-0) are resting in second place. Clemson's Tigers upset Furman's Paladins, 70-65. Frank Selvy, Furman forward, picked up 23 points to top both teams in scoring. After grabbing an early lead, Furman faded in the second half. Clemson was successful in freezing the ball in the closing moments.

Clemson's conference record is now one win and one loss. Furman has chalked up three victories in six scraps.

George Washington's Colonials ran their record to 3-2 with an easy 79-54 triumph over the University of Richmond Spiders. Elliot Kavay's sophomores forward, dropped in 27 points. Richmond hasn't been able to score a loop decision in four tries.

Only one team is active tonight. William and Mary plays a non-conference game against Hampden-Sydney's undefeated Tigers at Richmond, Va.

No 'All-Stars' Tone To Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—There won't be an "all-star" aspect to the second annual pro-bowl football game here Saturday—not so far as coach Paul Brown of Cleveland is concerned.

Brown is the coach of the array of talent selected from the American Conference of the National Football League to engage Coach Joe Stydahar's National Conference aggregation.

Brown, who lost to Stydahar when his champion Cleveland NFL throne by the Los Angeles Rams, made it plain today that he is out to win the game.

That means, he said, that he'll use whatever combination molds into game winning potential. And it means that some of the stars might not even get into the game at all when the rivals go to bat in the coliseum.

Brown pursued this policy in coaching his American Conference team to a narrow 28-27 victory over the Nationals last year. The New York Giants' Charlie Conerly, it turned out, didn't get into the fracas, so intent was Brown on keeping his own star, Otto Graham, in the quarterback spot.

A TRAVELING ATHLETE
WALTHAM, Mass.—(AP)—Bob Griffin, Brandeis University football and basketball star, is seeing baskets and goalposts in his dreams. Recently, he played a basketball game, hopped a plane the next day to play football with the Brandeis grid squad in a Flotime for a basketball game—all within a week's time.

Showdown Certain In Sports Trials

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A legal showdown on the issue of controlled sports broadcasting and televising of National Football League games was a certainty today.

Judge Allan Grim in U.S. District Court ruled yesterday that the government's anti-trust suit against the NFL should go to a jury for a decision.

In turning down an NFL motion for dismissal of the suit, the judge said he considered the case of widespread interest and therefore felt it should be given a full trial.

During the hearing of the NFL motion, U.S. Attorney Perry Eges indicated that the eventual outcome of the suit can be expected to have a major effect on radio-televised controls by both professional teams and colleges.

ROBERSONVILLE—An overtime field goal by Julius Budeca gave Robersonville a 32-30 victory over Farmville here last night. Budeca's goal was the only one scored in the overtime which came after the regulation game ended in a 30-30 tie. The girls game, between teams from the same schools, ended in a 50-50 tie.

The game, transferred from Farmville to Robersonville because of work on the Farmville gym, saw Farmville put on a terrific last half spurge to tie the game up. Robersonville, mostly on the work of Billy Warren, who scored seven points to lead the Rams' scoring, had a 19-4 lead at the half.

Farmville went into a full court defensive press against the Rams in the second half with Marvin Tugwell leading the way. Tugwell scored 19 points in the last two quarters to get high scoring honors with a total of 20 points. He was followed in the scoring column by Charlie Fitzgerald with eight.

In the girls' game, Farmville had to come from behind to gain its tie. A Robersonville lead of 27-20 at the half was cut down by the Farmville girls, mostly on the shooting of Lia and Edna Wooten. Lia led the Farmville scoring with 20 points while sister Edna was right behind with 17.

Guards Phoebe Webb and Gertrude Smith did a good job for the Red Devils but Patsy Roberson still managed to lead the night's scoring with 28 points. Peggy Roberson was second high for the Rams with 12 points.

Jo Ann Keel and Jo Ann Warren led the defensive play for Robersonville.

Farmville's next games will be Friday in Belvoir.

Grimesland Gets Double Victory Over Chocowinity

GRIMESLAND—Chocowinity was the victim in two games here last night as Grimesland recorded a 40-22 win in the boys game while the girls won 30-17.

Billy Boyd scored 14 points to take high scoring honors for the winners, while Earl Wright and Bobby Reid tied for second with seven points each. Boyd and Wayland Elks were outstanding on defense for Grimesland.

Chocowinity was led by Edwards with seven points and Downs with six. Edwards and Hill paced the defensive play.

Joyce Mozingo led the Grimesland girls to their second victory of the year by tossing 22 points. Jane Tucker was second in the scoring column with four points. Adrien White and Annie Laurie Taylor led the defense for the winners.

The losers were led by Margaret Mills with nine and Diane Taylor with three points. Defensive play was led by Dolores Kirkday.

Girls Game	Boys Game
Chocowinity 3 3 4 7-17	Chocowinity 5 4 6 7-22
Grimesland 9 9 6 6-30	Grimesland 6 14 11 9-40

Owners To Sell North State Spot

SALISBURY (UP)—Attempts will be made to sell Salisbury's franchise in the Class D North State League to other towns in the area, Walter Woodson Jr., a representative of the owners, said today.

Woodson said no local people are willing to assume operation of the club, although the Pittsburgh Pirates have offered a working agreement.

Jays Transfer Two To Danville Club

ROANOKE RAPIDS (UP)—The Roanoke Rapids Jays of the Coastal Plain League will have a new manager and business manager next season, according to the present business manager.

Howard Fox Jr. said today the Washington Senators have transferred the Jays' manager, Morris Anderholt, and himself to Danville, Va., in the Carolina League. He said William Raines will serve as business manager here.

ROOKIE CAMP CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will conduct a combination Baseball School and Tryout Camp at Columbia, S. C., from March 1 through the 21st. The camp will be under the direction of Farm Supervisor Bill McKechnie, Jr. Other Red scouts and minor league managers will serve as instructors. The various youngsters at the camp will have to pay their own expenses but any players signed to Redleg contracts will be reimbursed in full.

State Win Over Gamecocks Gives Undisputed Lead

Durham's Tommy Bolt Wins LA Open Playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tommy Bolt, with a reputation for displays of temperment, has a \$4,000 check today to prove that his nerves are in the clinic.

The lightly-regarded driving range operator from Durham, N.C., ran away from better-known Jack Burke Jr. and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison in an 18-hole playoff yesterday for the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament's top money.

Despite a seven on the 18th hole, he finished with 69, two under par. Burke had par 71. "I thought that would be enough to win, and I shot 71," he said afterward. "Tommy shot one of the greatest rounds I've ever seen."

Harrison, plagued by an abscessed tooth but uncompromising, faded to 74. As per prior agreement, they split second and third prizes of \$2,500 and \$1,600—getting \$2,050 each. In addition, each will pick up about \$310 in admission fees. The players split 50 per cent of the playoff gate of more than \$1,850.

Although he was in minor trouble more than once, Bolt kept hitting them down the middle all day. "I've gotten mad and kicked away holes in the past, but I think I've got it whipped," he said.

His recipe for success is simple: "You've got to diet on hot dogs for awhile. The guys that have money enough at the start to afford to tour the country don't have the guts to play top golf."

Stokes Gets Two Victories Over Arthur Squads

STOKES—Stokes' girls moved into third place in the Pitt County Conference today by virtue of a low scoring 16-15 win over Arthur last night. Stokes now has a 3-1 record which puts them ahead of Ayden's 4-2 rating.

Donnie Cherry led the Stokes boys to an easy 48-27 victory over the Arthur boys.

Stokes took a 6-3 lead in the girls game at the end of the first quarter but was unable to hold it as they made only two points in the second period while Arthur connected for five. Halftime score stood at 8-11.

The winners came back with five points in the third period to Arthur's two, but fell down again in the last period, although they held on to win by scoring three points to offset the balance while Arthur was making five.

Jane Bullock led the winners' scoring with seven points, followed by Helen Copeland with six points. Frances Meeks led the defensive play for Stokes.

Arthur was paced by M Crawford with 12 points. E. Dunn led the defense for the losers.

Donnie Cherry tossed in 20 points to lead the Stokes boys. Jack Warren was second high with 12 points. Stokes took over the lead in the second period and held it after that.

K. Nichols with 13 points led the Arthur boys. D. Harris was outstanding on defense.

FINISH LINE MOVED HALLANDALE, Fla.

HALLANDALE, Fla.—(AP)—In anticipation of the opening of the new club house at Gulfstream Park, the finish line at the race course was moved 29 feet closer to the stand. All the poles around the strip were also moved a similar distance. This will give club house patrons a better view of the finish. The old camera booth at the top of the grandstand is being switched into an announcer's stand.

Be Sure To Eat Our Shoppers Special Lunch ONLY 48c Every Thursday PROCTOR Coffee Shop

Electric Suppliers
Plumbing Heating
Air Hose Water Hose Commercial or Home Type
25 & 50 Ft. Lengths
706 Dickman Ave.

You know who wins

Some folks start with a financial advantage, and then relax. Folks who start with less—but save steadily—often pass them by.

Move out in front. Start saving with us now.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

Hill's

TWICE YEARLY SALE ENDS SATURDAY JANUARY TWELTH YOU'LL SAVE ALL THIS WEEK HILL'S

GOT A COLD TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 1888

CHRYSLER
See us for Myers Water Pump, Corbin Hardware, Sherwin Williams Paints and Wilson Spilling Goods.
C. E. EDWARDS
Hardware House

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

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke Co., 10th & Washington Streets, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3131.

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

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horns' Coal Co., Phone 3116, 18-21st

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

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

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

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. 9th & Green. Sta. Phone 3286.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held on Tuesday, January 15, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the Association. W. W. Ler, Sec.-Treas.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for permanent position. Above average salary. Shorthand and typing essential. Write, stating full qualifications to "Secretary," P. O. Box 406, Greenville.

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

Scott Motor Sales
Year Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3834—Tel.—4346
Special Bargains

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

41 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan... **\$365**

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

46 Mercury 4 Door Sedan... **\$850**

WELDER—EXPERIENCED IN ALL types of welding. Top pay. Good working conditions. Call C. R. Sumrell at 4978.

47 Champion 4 Door Sedan, overdrive... **\$995**

FOR RENT—LARGE 3 ROOM UN-furnished apartment with screened front porch and enclosed back porch. Private bath. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Hardwood floors. Dial 2378.

49 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater... **\$1095**

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.

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

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

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

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.

1-2 Ton Granite 2 Wheel Trailer... **\$150**

WANTED—MODERNLY FURNISHED or unfurnished private two room apartment. Send replies to "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville.

48 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick Up... **\$795**

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Share bath with one other person. Also furnished bedroom for two girls. Phone 4909.

49 2-Ton 2-Speed Studebaker Truck, 825x20 tires... **\$995**

WANTED—MODERNLY FURNISHED or unfurnished private two room apartment. Send replies to "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville.

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

EDWARDS AUTO SUPPLY
528 S. Cotanac St.

STRAYED OR STOLEN ABOUT 10 days ago in Shalermine community—black English Shepherd. Answers to name of Bhag. Very friendly. Loves livestock. \$10 reward. Archie Lee at Circle Y, Pactolus.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE finished with knotty pine interior. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Located at 1400 North Washington Street in Meadowbrook. See Mrs. Alta Briley after 6:00 p.m. at above address.

SALEM, OREGON'S CAPITAL CITY, is the only major city in the state which lies in two counties, namely Marion and Polk, separated by the Willamette River.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

POWDERBRAIN IS PATIENCE PERSONIFIED WHEN IT COMES TO BEING FIRST AT OFFICIAL OPENINGS OF BRIDGES, TUNNELS OR PARKWAYS.

BUT SOMETHING LIKE A THIRTY SECOND DELAY ANY TIME THEREAFTER IS THE LIMIT OF HIS ENDURANCE...

JUST ARRIVED—TOBACCO CANS-vas, 18x22-20x24, 5 yds. wide. Fence wire, nails. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 7733.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Share bath with one other person. Also furnished bedroom for two girls. Phone 4909.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ELLA MAE TESORO

MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE GOING TO SIT HERE ALL NIGHT JUST TO BE THE FIRST TO CROSS THE NEW BRIDGE TOMORROW?

THAT'S RIGHT! I GOT SANDWICHES AND THERMOS BOTTLES OF HOT COFFEE. I'M GONNA PARK RIGHT HERE ALL NIGHT AND FOLLOW THE MANOR'S CAR OVER!

COME ON! WHAT'S THE HOLD-UP OFFICER! I'M A BUSY MAN. I CAN'T WAIT AROUND HERE ALL DAY...

TOMORROW
Jan. 10th
Is somebody's birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5251

WANTED—MODERNLY FURNISHED or unfurnished private two room apartment. Send replies to "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville.

LOUIS J. TESORO
The defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vinculo matrimonii; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 2nd day of February 1952 or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case alleging adultery; or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW.

STOP

Thank to
C. H. CROFF,
46 MONTROSE ST.,
EVERETT, MASS.

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

MAN BETWEEN 26 AND 60 WITH car for rural sales work in this area. Must have farm background. Permanent. No investment. Good salary plus commission and bonus for the man who can qualify. See H. M. Palmer, Proctor Hotel, Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m.

TWO EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerks wanted at once. Good salary. Good working conditions. Harris Grocery Co. 1-9-1f

THIS THE 31st day of December, 1951.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
of Pitt County

J. W. Roberts,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 2-9-16-23

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse Keel Peanut Co., phone 2346.

STORE FOR RENT—SIX MILES from Greenville at Station's Mill. Three room apartment adjoining store. Mrs. J. W. James. Call 36183.

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 96 page planting guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-1f

ATTENTION DOG LOVERS—Have you tried "Wayne's" dog food? So economical and easy to feed. One pound equals three pounds of most food. Only 12c per pound. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, West End Circle. 10-17-50d-1f

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.

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

DRAGLINES, Bulldozers, Trucks, Motor Graders Available For Farm Work Phone 5059 For Estimates and Prices

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.

Money To Loan
On Farm Lands
N. C. Brooks
19 East 3rd Street or Phone 3038 or 3408
Quick Appraisal, no bonus and Reasonable Interest Rate

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

PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY advice and service. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corporation, buyers of pulpwood, saw timber, land. Timber marked for thinning our specialty. Pulpwood producers wanted. 2632 Sunset Avenue, Greenville. Phone 3024.

WANTED—2 RIDERS TO CALI-fornia Saturday morning. Share expenses and help drive. Dial 2903.

WHITE Construction Co.

FOR MORE DOLLARS PER ACRE Use Dow Soil Fungicides Distributed by Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company Greenville, N. C. Phone 3911

CLIFF SAYS...
"Paint now, use Sherwin and Williams paint... It covers the earth." See Cliff."
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE CO.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help give your home a new personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding, Residence roofing, Everlok shingles, built-up roofing for commercial industrial property. Don't put it off; put it on. Estimates, no obligations. Terms if desired. Goodson Roofing Service, office 313 W. 2nd St., Greenville. Phone 4322.

See us for all kinds of dynamite, caps and fuse. Also electrical appliances, Dixie Air Tobacco Oil Curers. Farm supplies.

WANTED—ONCE—BOOKKEEP-er 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.

DRAGLINES, Bulldozers, Trucks, Motor Graders Available For Farm Work Phone 5059 For Estimates and Prices

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Farm Agent Says Pitt's Pig Crop May Top 80,000 Mark

Pitt County's 1952 pig crop may go above the 80,000 mark, if the number of sows and gilts now on hand are utilized for both Spring and Fall farrowing.

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester reported this morning that with an established average of slightly over six pigs per farrow, Pitt County's more than 6,000 sows and gilts should produce close to 85,000 pigs—provided all of them farrow in both Spring and Fall.

However, Doane's Agricultural Digest predicts a sharp decrease in sows and gilts farrowing this Spring. This prediction is the immediate result of an "alarmingly high number of sows and gilts going on the markets"—largely for slaughter.

Figures on last November's slaughter in North Carolina commercial plants showed a decline in the number of all species slaughtered. Compared with November, 1950, however, the number of hogs slaughtered last November was up 35 percent.

During the past five years in Pitt County, more sows farrowed in the Spring than in the Fall, but the average of pigs per litter was slightly higher for the Fall crop than for the earlier season.

Winchester disclosed that pigs produced in North Carolina in 1951 totaled an estimated 1,857,000 head, which was 11 percent greater than the 1950 pig crop, and was the second largest annual production in the state's history. The record high year was 1943, when 1,902,000 pigs were produced.

The number of sows farrowing in North Carolina last Fall totaled 130,000 head—15 percent more than farrowed in the Fall of 1950 and the second largest number of fall sows to farrow on record. The 148,000 sows farrowed in the Fall of 1943 is the record number for the state.

An average of 6.8 pigs per litter were saved from Fall farrowings in 1951. This is the highest average on record, and authorities say it is due in part to one of the most favorable seasons experienced

Naval Reservists Talk New Code

Greenville's naval reserve unit at its meeting last night continued its discussion of the new code of justice which was begun at the unit meeting a week ago.

P. E. Powell who led the discussion last week pointed out at last night's meeting that prior to May 1950 the convening authority of a naval court could appoint a man to act as recorder, and it was not required that an experienced law graduate be appointed to this post. Now, however, the speaker pointed out, the new code requires that a person designated as a law officer must be present to decide on points of law which may arise, and charges the court in much the same manner as in civilian courts.

Under the new code of justice the court findings must be made known immediately to the defendant and his counsel, whereas under the old code, the defendant was prohibited from hearing the verdict of the court in person. In a special court both officers and enlisted men may be tried where under the old system only enlisted men could be tried in the special court.

Powell pointed out that in a general court martial the defense counsel, recorder and law officers must be lawyers and the defendant is allowed under the new code to obtain the services of any civilian or service lawyer he desires.

Mrs. T. R. Moore Dies At Home Here Today

Mrs. Mattie Symonds Moore, 87, widow of T. R. Moore, died at her home in Greenville at 11:40 o'clock Wednesday morning after being ill for more than a year. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of the late John G. and Martha Harvey Symonds, was born in St. Stephens, Alabama, and spent her youth in Alabama, and in Boyton, Va. She was first married to Wright Carney of Pitt County. After his death, she was married in 1912 to T. R. Moore and had lived in Greenville since that time. Mr. Moore died in 1931. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a brother, W. P. Symonds of the home.

In the fiscal year 1949, 188,317 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

Rites Thursday



Funeral services for the late Pte. Gordon E. Hathaway, 22, who was killed in action in Korea, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapel of S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home. A native of Belvoir, Pte. Hathaway was inducted into the U. S. Army January 4, 1951. He went overseas in May, and was killed in action on the Korean peninsula September 16, 1951. Members of the Charles Gray Morgan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be active pallbearers, and full military honors will be accorded by a squad of men from Fort Bragg.

Truman . . .

(Continued from page one) should have enough equipment so that production of most military items can be cut "substantially." During the next two years of peak production, however, he warned that defense needs would necessitate smaller production of some civilian goods.

"The cutbacks will be nothing like those during World War II when much civilian production was completely stopped," he said. "But there will be considerably less of some goods than we have been used to in these past two or three years."

Crop Of Beauty Talent Used Up

PONTIAC, Ill. — (AP) — The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce has voted to quit picking a queen for the annual summer Threshermen's reunion.

Reds Yield . . .

(Continued from page one) by agreed limit and for replacement of worn-out military equipment so long as it didn't increase overall arms strength.

In presenting the program, Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang charged the U. N. proposal for a ban on airfield construction constituted "an attempt to wreck the negotiations."

Colored News

James Forbes left Sunday for Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. and Jesse Forbes has returned to Virginia State College after spending the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Forbes, 1705 Colonial Ave.

Enoch Degraffenreid, father of Emmette Degraffenreid of this city, died in a Kinston hospital Monday afternoon after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Kinston Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sixteen Names On C-Of-C Ballot

A number of names of prospective directors of the Chamber of Commerce were omitted in the list published in yesterday's Reflector. The list of men whose names appear on the ballots being sent out today are:

Dr. E. B. Aycock, Alton R. Barrett, A. Tyson Bilbro, A. W. Bryan, L. M. Buchanan, C. Wesley Harvey, Jr., I. J. Edwards, Jr., James W. Griffith, Dr. C. F. Irons, S. Reynolds, May W. G. Norman, John C. Proctor, J. Edward Ricks, R. E. Rogers, J. W. W. Speight, and N. O. Van Nortwick Jr.

Ultra high frequency refers to TV channels in the area between 50 to 890 megacycles.

Real Shocker

GARY, Ind. — (AP) — The Gary Junior Chamber of Commerce, which annually presents a distinguished service award to one of its own members, got a shock last night.

A selection committee (composed of non-members) reported that it could find no outstanding member in the organization.

New Deposits Of Uranium Found

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UP) — Uranium deposits of "unusually high" content have been discovered near the Wyoming-Utah border by a 75-year-old prospector and a rancher.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Robert R. Rose made the announcement yesterday and said the government has signed an exploration contract for development of the uranium site.

Belgian Premier Resigns Today

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UP) — Premier Joseph Pholien, under fire by his own Social Christian Party for his economic policies, resigned today.

Pholien handed his government's resignation to King Baudouin this morning. The 67-year-old lawyer had been head of Belgium's government since Aug. 15, 1950, shortly after a compromise on the Belgian royalty question averted a civil war.

Crop Of Beauty Talent Used Up

PONTIAC, Ill. — (AP) — The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce has voted to quit picking a queen for the annual summer Threshermen's reunion.

John Thompson, Jaycee president, explained the decision: "The local talent has been exhausted and we are going to wait a couple of years for a new crop."

Cut Production . . .

(Continued from page one) on the use of these metals in the first three months of this year.

Fleischmann said enough allotments would be made to support present school and hospital building projects and to start construction of some new buildings.

Jaycees Set Bosses' And Awards Night January 17

The annual bosses' and awards night of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Woman's club January 17 at 7 o'clock.

J. B. Smith, chairman of the committee for the annual banquet, said plans for the event are rapidly being completed and a report of arrangements will be made at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night.

Oil Distributors Discuss Larger Tanks For Users

The Greenville Oil Distributors Association last night discussed promoting the use of larger fuel tanks by consumers for home heating especially those users with 50-gallon drums. Behind the proposal was the goal of insuring users of fuel oil to have an adequate supply at all times.

The association also moved to invite representatives of the Elizabeth City oil distributors to attend one of the association's meetings.

Rules Licensing Of Press Illegal

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — (AP) Requiring a newspaper to pay a business license is unconstitutional, a Superior Court judge ruled yesterday.

Judge R. Bruce Findlay said the city of Corona "abridged the freedom of the press" in imposing a \$12 a year license on the Corona Daily Independent. The California Newspaper Publishers Association supported publisher Jack Hammond in opposing the license.

Kurfees Talking Of Candidacy

WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — Winston-Salem's Mayor Marshall Kurfees said today he was considering running for lieutenant-governor.

He said he had been talking with influential friends throughout North Carolina and had received assurances of support from several powerful groups.

Globe-Circling TV Is Predicted

CHICAGO — (UP) — David Sarnoff, board chairman of Radio Corporation of America, says that some day television networks will circle the globe.

Sarnoff, writing in the magazine Popular Mechanics, said several specific methods of telecasting around the world already are apparent.

"One means," he said, "is to set up chains of microwave relay towers that would march across the countries of the globe like rows of pins on a battle map, each one picking up, boosting and sending signals along to the next."

Sheriff Not Outrun

SALEM, Ill. — (UP) — A weary sheriff, Jim McCrary, still puffing heavily, slammed the jail door on a soldier wanted for being AWOL from his post. McCrary nabbed Pvt. Robert E. Smith after a six-mile foot chase cross-country that lasted nearly three hours.

Georgia Beauty Dies Of Cancer Unafraid Of End

By CLAUDE SITTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA (UP) — Betty Thompson, the 19-year-old beauty who smiled while others wept at the pain, heartbreak and sorrow of her four-year fight against cancer, died yesterday.

Doctors told her last May she had only a short time to live, but the raven-haired girl simply laughed at their death sentence. "I'm going to live to be 100," she said.

She remained courageous as death closed in, and even the break up of her romance with Tom Amburn, a naval aviation machinist mate, failed to dampen her high spirits.

But Sunday, her family said, she seemed to realize the fight was over. The disease had forced the amputation of her right leg and had attacked her lungs.

"I am ready to die...don't break down or grieve for me when I'm gone," she told them.

She was conscious until about four hours before her death at 3:50 p.m. yesterday, but her agonizing illness had left her too weak to say goodbye to her family and friends.

A sister, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Atlanta, said Betty told her mother she was ready to die.

"I want this to be the day," Mrs. Jones quoted her. "Betty did everything she could to make her death as easy for mother as possible."

Betty's ill-fated romance received national attention when Amburn got an emergency leave to fly from the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base to marry his dying sweetheart.

The sailor stayed here only a few hours before flying to his home in Sioux Falls, S.D., at the request of his mother, who was distraught over the impending wedding.

Amburn's emergency leave was revoked by his commander, who pointed out that the emergency was in Atlanta, not Sioux Falls. The 19-year-old sailor was hospitalized "near the breaking point" when he returned to Norfolk.

Betty then broke their engagement, commenting that "apparently his mother's health is more important than mine." Amburn said he still loved her, but added, "I guess she's branded me."

She was deluged with flowers and mail from well wishers throughout the nation and some foreign countries. Four Marines in Korea adopted her as their sweetheart and arranged for roses to be sent her every day.

Ten-Year-Old Is Plane Soloist

MIAMI (UP) — Betty Lee Bennett, 10-year-old fifth grader, claimed the distinction today of being "the youngest soloist in American aviation history."

Her father, Alfred B. Bennett, an airplane company official, said Betty Lee completed her first solo flight last week after he had given her 18 hours of instruction.

"I wasn't worried a bit," said the young aviator, "and it was much more fun without Daddy along."

Bennett took his daughter to Cuba for the flight since Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations prohibit anyone under 16 from soloing. Bennett's 12-year-old son, Al, soloed in Mexico last year.

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
Exciting Love Story
TERESA
Starring
Pier Angeli
Plus
CARTOON

Big Discount
on
Perfection & Florence
Oil Space
HEATERS

HERE'S HOW **Be Warm Save Fuel**

For example, the Perfection Oil Space Heater formerly sold for \$89.50. Now only . . .

\$54.50

This is a real saving. Come in and see this heater.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY!
HE'S OWNED
BODY AND SOUL
BY JACKSON UNIVERSITY!

SATURDAY'S HERO
John DEREK Donna REED
with Sidney Blackmer - Alexander Knox

Shows Tonight
Bob Hope — Hedy Lamarr
in "MY FAVORITE SPY"

COLONY Ends Today: "FIVE" with Star Cast
Starts THURSDAY

The Most Wonderful Days You Ever Lived!!

Live, love, laugh your way thru life's greatest days. For here they are as never before!

When I Grow Up
BOBBY DRISCOLL — ROBERT PRESTON
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
MARTHA SCOTT

South-11
DRIVE-IN Theatre

Adm.: Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free — Phone 36637
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn — Box Office Opens 6:30
WEDNESDAY NITE — Last Times — Double Feature
Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 9:00.

CESAR ROMERO - JUNE HAVOC
"ONCE A THIEF.."

Also
"WOODY DINES OUT"
Color Cartoon
Visit Our Snack Bar

CHARLES STARRETT
And
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"Across the Badlands"

THURS. and FRI. NITES
DESTINATION MOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Quinn, Miller & Stroud
"The Home of Karpen and Pil-O-Rest Mattresses"

New, Used, Shopworn Specials

New 9x12 Wool Rug, regular price \$115.00	\$69.50
New 9x12 Wool Rug, regular price \$165.00	\$110.00
New Side Walk Baby Sulkies, were \$5.95	\$2.95
Used Oil Cook Stoves and Heaters, now	\$19.95 up
Used 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite, was \$49.50	\$24.50
Shopworn Living Room Table, formerly \$16.95	\$4.95
Shopworn Box Springs, Simmons, Pilorest, Others	\$10.00 up
Used Sofas and Sofa Beds, now	\$39.50 up
Shopworn Tilt-top Butterfly Table, was \$16.50	\$4.95
Used 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite formerly \$395.00	\$69.50
Used Kitchen Extra Special	\$1.50 up
2 Used Electric Washing Machines, were \$189.50	\$79.50 up
Shopworn Group Dining Room Chairs	\$12.50 up

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