

Youngsters Rally 'Round To Sing With Jerry



One of the largest groups of admirers to turn out and hear Jerry Ball, pianist playing here today for the benefit of the March of Dimes was this group of youngsters. In the above picture, Jerry, who is playing for eight hours, non-stop, plays a favorite of the kids and they join in singing. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

First Cavalry Is Reassigned To Japan's Defenses

Return 'Home' To Japan After 15 Months In Korea; Few Old Hands Left

SAPPORO, Hokkaido, Japan (UP)—The U. S. 1st Cavalry Division has come "home" to Japan from Korea—15 months late.

In the first mass transfer of an Allied division from Korea, the veteran unit of 17 months fighting replaced Oklahoma's 45th Infantry Division along Japan's frontier facing the Soviet Union.

Plans for the triumphal division parade through Tokyo, former base of the 1st Cavalry, were in the making in October, 1950. Then the Chinese Communists entered the war and smashed the United Nations "Home by Christmas" offensive.

Since that time every soldier who left occupation duty in Japan to fight in Korea three weeks after the outbreak of war has since been reassigned or become a casualty.

The 5th Division's movement into the Korean battlefield was disclosed last month. However, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters did not remove secrecy wraps from the 1st Cavalry until Tuesday after all units had arrived here.

The importance which the U. S. command attaches to defense of Japan was underlined by the assignment of the battle-tested division to snow-covered Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island lying across a narrow strait from the Soviet Kurile and Sakhalin Island bases.

While units of the division still were en route from Korea, Maj. Gen. Thomas I. Harold sent his first arrivals into an intensive training program on skis and snowshoes. The hard training was keyed with an awareness that the first blows of any Soviet attack could fall on the division.

The entire division was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its part in the defense of Taegu, key Korean transportation center which blocked the enemy's main attack in the early days of the war.

Five times the division crossed the 38th Parallel—three times going North. It was above the parallel when it was pulled back for new duty here.

NATO Officer Says West Slowly Matching Red Force

PARIS (UP)—A top-level officer at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today that Russia has mobilized 175 army divisions and is still "building up its war machine at a very consistent rate."

With almost 2,000,000 men under arms and huge reserves available, he said, Russia still could overwhelm the Atlantic Pact army in a determined, all-out attack.

But the edge is diminishing, the officer said. He indicated that the NATO powers were further ahead proportionately than they thought a year ago they would be at this time.

"We feel that with the type of force we are building—a strong covering force with strong air power behind it and mobilizable reserves that can be brought into action on short notice—we shall have this problem licked," the officer said.

He refused to set a concrete day on which the West can say "we've won," but he said the situation was far from hopeless.

"We shall have vastly increased our effectiveness by the end of 1952," he said.

The officer said increasing reliance was being placed on air power in the master plan, but added that the air program is behind schedule because of a shortage of landing fields and pilots.

He said air power was a better measure of strength today than the number of divisions.

"Any number of divisions without air power to back them up would have a difficult time," the officer said.

He said some Russian divisions with a nominal strength of 12,000 to 13,000 men have fallen to 9,000 men.

A substantial number of the 175 Soviet standing divisions are believed to be armored and motorized, although they still have serious transportation and communications weaknesses.

Western Europe's defense, by contrast, rests on only about 25 divisions, many of them undermanned although nominally about one-third larger than the 13,000-man Soviet units.

But the occupation troops in Germany, including six American divisions, are "as good as any in the world," the officer said. He said these were the reining forces which together with the air forces would take the brunt of fighting until Europe's reserves can be mobilized on 30 days' notice.

By the end of the year, Eisenhower hopes to have 40 ready-to-go divisions, a 500 per cent buildup since he took over; the seven NATO divisions early in '51.

Exact Allied air strength is secret, but the powers combined 1,000 planes in maneuver, even six months ago. U. S. aircraft of all types have been arriving in increased quantities since then.

Vain Move By UN To End Stalling

No Evidence Reds Will End Truce Stalemate; Another MIG Downed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations moved today—apparently in vain—to break the Korean armistice deadlock and charged that the Communists were stalling on orders from Moscow.

The U. N. command took these steps in an attempt to end the impasse in truce negotiations:

1. Hinted that the Allies might be willing to compromise on their demand for an outright ban on airfield construction during an armistice.

2. Sought to clear the stormy air by admitting an "inadvertent" bombing of the security area surrounding the Communist truce camp at Kaesong Jan. 17 and the probability that U. N. planes also unintentionally attacked a Communist truce delegation convoy Jan. 18.

3. Decided to try a change of faces in the subcommittee on truce supervision. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., deputy commander of the 8th Army, was named a truce delegate to succeed Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, who has been reassigned to the Logistical Command at Camp Rucker, Ala.

However the Communists showed a conciliatory mood only in a meeting of staff officers. The Reds agreed to mark their prisoner of war camps during daylight, but not at night, and promised they would provide a map pinpointing the location of all 11 camps.

ETH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—American Sabrejets shot down one Communist MIG-15 jet fighter and probably destroyed two more in a four-way air battle over Northwest Korea today.

Another MIG was damaged. The American victory in the first air battle since Sunday boosted the 8th Air Force's toll of MIGs to 171 destroyed, three probably destroyed and 346 damaged.

Twenty-two MIGs touched off the fight by attempting to break through 19 Sabres flying cover for B-29 bombers attacking railway lines.

Sabres quickly turned on the MIGs and split off into four separate dogfights 30,000 feet over "MIG Alley" North of Sinanju.

Maj. Donald E. Adams of Mt. Clemens, Mich., scored the only confirmed "kill," his second of the war. Capt. William C. Kroy of Garden City, Kan., and Maj. William F. Shaeffer of Boone, Iowa, each claimed a "probable." The damaged plane was credited to Lt. Anthony Kulengorsky Jr., of Catawissa, Penn.

Cars Damaged In Collision; One Driver Charged

Considerable property damage resulted yesterday morning when two automobiles collided at Fourth and Elizabeth streets, as one motorist crashed a red traffic light.

A charge of failure to stop for a traffic light was placed against Mrs. Eunice Moore Dixon of Route 2, Greenville, following investigation of the accident.

Damage to the Dixon car was estimated by the investigating officer at around \$150 and over \$200 to the taxi.

No one was injured in the accident.

Red Tape Makes Woman See Red

DETROIT (UP)—Mrs. Mayme Lorentzon, 51, started a 60-day sentence for destruction of property today because red tape makes her see red.

Welfare investigator Sidney Soffer testified she kicked him and threw a telephone book through a glass office partition when she asked for welfare relief and he told her, "fill out these application blanks and come back in four days."

Waiting In Line Looms For License Tag Buyers

Reports this morning on sales of state license plates in Greenville indicate that local vehicle owners will have to combat long slow lines if they are to obtain their 1952 tags by the January 31 deadline.

Through yesterday, a total of 8,734 plates of all classes had been sold since December 1, 1951. This leaves roughly 8,000 more to be disposed of during the next seven days, as the "grace period" expires at midnight, January 31. Sales to date by classes are: automobiles, 6,454; private trucks, 1,290; farm trucks, 280; class "Z" trailers, 638; class "C" trailers, 48; and motorcycles, 23.

The local license plate sales official said this morning 16,028 plates were sold here last year, and she anticipated this year's sales to go about 17,000. That leaves nearly 50 percent of the expected total to be disposed of by Thursday of next week.

At the city hall, sales of 1952 city tags are still ahead of last year. But there too, a rush is expected in the final seven days before the January 31 deadline. Sales through yesterday numbered 2,191, as compared with 1,994 for the same date last year. A total of 3,120 city tags were sold last year, and City Clerk H. S. Duncan stated he expected sales to go as high as 3,500 this year.

Vehicle owners are urged to purchase their state and city tags as soon as possible.

Crash Kills Former Secretary Of War

Robert Patterson Among 28 Victims Of Airliner Smash-Up Into Frame House; Second Air Tragedy For City In Six Weeks

ELIZABETH, N. J. (UP)—Bodies of former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and 27 others crowded a small morgue today as searchers looked for more victims of an American Airlines crash in the heart of the city.

Seven persons were injured, two children and a woman critically. The two-engine Convair airliner carrying 23 passengers and crewmen, including Patterson, sliced the top off an apartment building and exploded on a frame house in a blinding fog at 3:41 p. m. yesterday, killing all aboard.

Five occupants of the flaming house, including three children, were burned to death.

Police Lt. William J. Mulke said 31 bodies had been recovered, but only 28 were stretched out on the floors of the Haines Funeral Home. Mulke admitted that since several of the bodies had been torn to pieces, his men might have been confused in their count.

Shortly after the airliner crashed while attempting to make an instrument landing at nearby Newark Airport, former Strickler of the American Airlines public relations staff said all aboard were safe, but later admitted he had been "grasping at a straw."

The crash was the third worst airline disaster in the metropolitan area and the second in this city in six weeks. A non-scheduled C-46 headed for Florida struck a building and crashed in the Elizabeth River last Dec. 16, killing the 56 persons aboard.

Mayor James Kirk, enraged over the two crashes and the constant low-flying of other airplanes, said he would demand that busy Newark Airport be moved to a less densely populated area.

N. C. Press Group Holds Annual Meeting Friday

D. J. Whitcher, Jr., publisher of The Daily Reflector and president of the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies, will preside at the annual meeting of the newspaper organization in Chapel Hill Friday morning.

The meeting of the association of afternoon dailies of the state will be held as a portion of the annual press institute of the North Carolina Press Association in Chapel Hill.

The three-day meeting of newspaper executives from all over North Carolina will begin Thursday morning. The principal speaker at the annual midwinter institute will be Ben Reese, for 13 years managing editor of Joseph Pulitzer's St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Reese, who has been resident chairman of the American Press Institute at Columbia University since his retirement from the Post-Dispatch several months ago, says he will not deliver an "address" as such. He told Publisher Thomas L. Robinson of the Charlotte News, who will introduce him, that he will sit down and read a brief paper striking the general theme of the modern newspaper's mission, and then start answering questions.

Scott Supports Olive In Primary

May Result In Alignment Of Smith-Graham Campaigns

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott's endorsement of Hubert E. Olive indicated today that the Democratic primary race for governor might see the same grouping of political forces that marked the Frank P. Graham-Willis Smith senatorial campaign.

Scott said he considered Olive's platform "pretty much" a continuation of his own "go forward" program and that they were in complete agreement on it.

Candidate William B. Umstead was expected to get the support of the conservative group that lost when Scott defeated Charles Johnson in the race for governor, but won in the Smith-Graham campaign.

Olive emerged from the governor's office in high good humor after an hour and a half conference yesterday but politely reserved for Scott the announcement of his support.

"I will be for him," Scott said bluntly. "If the people think I've done a fair job, I don't believe it's out of line for me to say Olive will do an excellent job."

Communists And Iranian Nationalists Vie In Voting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranians voted again today in the nation's capital with the polling accompanied by vociferous propaganda from Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Nationalists and the outlawed but active communists.

Voting for Tehran's 12 deputies in the lower house of parliament (Majlis) started yesterday and will continue through Thursday. Counting, due to begin Saturday, may last 10 days.

As voting started, the communists organized big turnout near at least four polling places in the poorer quarter where they are concentrating their main efforts. False party fronts for the outlawed communist Tudeh candidate are making a determined bid to elect two or three of their eight Tehran nominees.

Four hundred city buses packed with Nationalist youths waving flags and shouting "Long Live Mossadegh" and "Death to the British" roared through the city in a traffic-snaring procession.

An estimated 100,000 voters turned out yesterday, forming long lines generally without violence, but police reported three Iranians were injured and seven arrested after one clash between about 200 Mossadegh supporters and a similar number of opponents of the government.

Sound trucks toured the city rapping out appeals for people to go to the polls.

Some 10,000 troops and police guarded the tense city. Steel-helmeted troops with fixed bayonets were stationed at the 108 polling places.

Piano Marathon Earning Dollars

March Of Dimes Augmented By Novelty Street Program

Dollars for the Pitt March of Dimes were rolling in today in downtown Greenville as Pianist Jerry Ball carried on his eight-hour piano playing marathon and Greenville citizens plunked down their dollars to hear him play their favorite tunes.

No official figures on the March of Dimes collections from the piano show were available early this afternoon, but Billy Taylor, chairman of the Jaycee committee sponsoring Ball's appearance, and Pitt March of Dimes Chairman Jim Butler both expressed satisfaction at the way the program was going.

"The people of Greenville are responding to Ball's appearance here, and the collections are going along fine," Taylor commented.

Ball matched his musical ability and his remarkable memory against all comers and played any popular swing tune they named if they donated a dollar to the March of Dimes fund. If Ball could not play a tune named, he would put one of his own dollars into the March of Dimes fund, but during the first few hours of his playing, he had not been stumped by a request for a number.

A platform for Ball was set up on Evans Street near Five Points, and the Jaycees stopped pedestrians and motorists as well to get the requests for tunes and their dollars to go into the March of Dimes fund.

Shortly before noon Ball was joined by the Greenville High School band for a brief program on Evans Street which brought in more dollars.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Red Cross Drive Chairman Named

F. Badger Johnson To Head Greenville Campaign For Funds

F. Badger Johnson, general manager of John Flanagan Buggy Company, will assume the duties as Greenville chairman of the Red Cross Fund Campaign which will get underway here March 1.

The announcement of Johnson's chairmanship was made this morning by Dr. Leo Jenkins, who is heading the campaign as general chairman.

Johnson will have charge of the fund campaign in the city and will appoint sub-committee chairmen in the near future to aid in general solicitation of the business and residential sections, the college and out-of-town branch firms.

He will also appoint a special gifts chairman and a chairman from the Service League which will take part in the fund campaign.

(Continued on page ten)

Scared Hermit

DETROIT (AP)—The hermit's secret is out. He's scared. For two years now Adam Kujak has been living in a packing box shelter in a desolate stretch of woods on the outskirts of Detroit.

The 36-year-old recluse has scooped out a shallow trench. He sleeps in a bed of rags and paper. A fire in front of the shelter keeps him warm.

Sometimes he watches the sky with a frightened look. Most of the time he watches the fire.

Yesterday someone thought to ask him why. The bearded, brooding figure answered in monosyllables:

"War come. Bomb. Noise, afraid. Safe here. Maybe."

New C-Of-C Board Of Directors



Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will take their place on the board when it meets January 31. New members are: (seated, left to right) Alton Barrett, N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr., John C. Proctor, standing, left to right) W. W. Speight, Tyson Bilbro, A. W. Bryan, Dr. E. B. Aycock, and Reynolds May (not pictured). Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.

Pitt HD Council Holds Meeting

Project Leaders, Committee Chairmen Named To Posts

The election of project leaders and committee chairmen and the adoption of a tentative budget, for the year were the main items of business acted upon at meeting of the County Council of Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs.

The first meeting of the year was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the Sheppard Memorial Library and an executive board meeting was held prior to the council meeting.

The tentative budget, which was drawn up by the executive board and presented to the council and was passed on. Mrs. Alton Gardner, retiring treasurer, gave her report and then turned her books over to the new treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Dupree.

Twenty-two women were appointed by Mrs. Howard Moyer, council president to serve as project leaders and committee chairmen for the year. The appointees and their posts include:

Mrs. Walter Cherry, and Mrs. Martha Forrest, Greenville, Foods and Nutrition; Mrs. J. W. Worthington, Ayden, Home Gardening; Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, Ayden, Poultry; Mrs. Levi Wooten, Fountain, Dairy; Mrs. Mack Allen, Winterville, Food Preservation; Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Bethel, House Furnishings; and Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Winterville, and Mrs. Joe E. Joyner, Greenville, Home Management.

Mrs. C. B. Joyner, Fountain, Family Life; Mrs. Robert G. Little, Grimesland, Home Beautification; Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Greenville, Clothing; Mrs. Tyree Stokes, Stokes, Community Service; Mrs. Simon B. Tucker, Greenville, Health; Mrs. J. R. Britt, Farmville, Education; and Mrs. A. C. Turnage, Farmville, Citizenship.

Mrs. E. H. Hagan, Greenville, and Mrs. Billy Dawson, Washington, Recreation; Mrs. Mayo, Recreation.

(Continued on page ten)

DiSalle To Run For Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle announced today he will quit as price boss to run for the United States Senate in Ohio.

DiSalle would seek the Democratic nomination. Senator Bricker, Republican, comes up for re-election this year.

DiSalle told a news conference the date he leaves the Office of Price Stabilization will be determined later. He said he might remain for some time, probably until President Truman names a successor.

New C-of-C Directors Voted For 3-Year Term

First Meeting Of New Board Scheduled January 31 In Joint Session With Old Board; Will Name Officers

The names of the eight new members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were released this morning after the elections committee tallied and certified the votes Monday night.

New directors who will serve for the three-year term, beginning February 1 are Dr. E. B. Aycock, Alton R. Barrett, A. Tyson Bilbro, A. W. Bryan, S. Reynolds May, John C. Proctor, W. W. Speight, and N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr.

The men were elected to office by members of the Chamber of Commerce from a list of 16 names mailed on an official ballot January 9 which was prepared in accordance with the by-law provisions of the chamber by the nominating committee.

The voting closed Monday afternoon and the elections committee, headed by A. E. Barrett, Ed S. Jones, and J. Howard Moyer, met Monday night to open the ballots, tally, and certify them. The eight out of the 16 which received the highest number of votes were named to the board of directors.

The first meeting of the new board will be January 31 when they meet jointly with the old board, which will transact business that is standing. The new board will also organize by electing officers.

Directors whose terms continue on the board are: Larry Averette, C. E. Blair, W. S. Bost, A. Hartwell Campbell, B. B. Drum, Guy G. Evans, Van C. Fleming, Jr., Charles P. Gaskins, F. F. Hendrix, H. L. Hodges, Jr., F. Badger Johnson, J. W. Overton, W. Shiple, E. S. Webb, Tom Webb, and George Wilkerson.

Directors whose terms expire February 1 are: C. B. Bisette, D. A. Evans, Dr. M. P. Hoot, Kenneth Phillips, B. B. Sugg, Jr., J. E. Waldrop, D. J. Whitcher, III, and Hugh C. Winslow.

PRICES MAY GO UP WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—Popular cigarette brands may be boosted in price, the annual report of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Camels indicated today.

Malik Says U. S. Admitted Spy Guilt In Paying Fines

PARIS (AP)—Russia asserted today that the United States by paying \$120,000 in fines for four American fliers forced down in Hungary, had admitted they were spies.

Soviet fighters based in Hungary forced down a U. S. Army transport plane, flown by the four airmen, on Nov. 19. They were freed Dec. 28 after the United States paid fines of \$30,000 on each to save them from alternative 90-day prison sentences imposed by a Hungarian military court.

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They were convicted of deliberately violating the Hungarian border to drop maps, radios and other supplies to anti-communist saboteurs in Hungary. The U. S. Air Force said the fliers lost their way while enroute from Germany to Yugoslavia, and that the maps and radios aboard were standard equipment on Air Force planes.

Malik referred to the airmen as "wrong way" fliers. He said their flight proved they were "spies sent by Eisenhower."

Discussion of the fliers came up in a debate over admission of new members to the United Nations.

Hungary is one of those seeking admission.

U. S. delegate Ernest Gross said yesterday one way Hungary could prove her eligibility for U. N. membership would be to reverse the verdict and refund the fines.

Waiting In Line Looms For License Tag Buyers

Reports this morning on sales of state license plates in Greenville indicate that local vehicle owners will have to combat long slow lines if they are to obtain their 1952 tags by the January 31 deadline.

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The local license plate sales official said this morning 16,028 plates were sold here last year, and she anticipated this year's sales to go about 17,000. That leaves nearly 50 percent of the expected total to be disposed of by Thursday of next week.

S.P.T. Council Of GHS To Meet Thursday

Comments derived from a questionnaire concerning GHS extracurricular activities will be the topic for discussion at the second meeting of the Student Parent Teacher Council tomorrow night at 8 in the high school library.

Fetcher Murray will lead a student panel composed of Nelson Blount, Patsy Baker, Billy Bost, Wynette Garner, Mary Ann Stark and Glenn Scott. The group will discuss the comments given by 511 students on the following questions:

Should representatives from activity groups attend state meetings? Are there too many activities? Is the homeroom period adequate as the program is set up? If the answer is no, what do you suggest?

Should a point system be used to limit club membership? Are activities a vital part of a pupil's education?

Is too much time consumed in preparation for occasions (dances, etc.) sponsored by clubs and classes? According to Principal O. E. Dowd, "Our second SPTC meeting of the school year will be devoted to a discussion of the high school activities from the student's point of view. Results of a survey that was conducted in the high school will be discussed in detail."

"It is hoped that an explanation of the activity program will be given in such a way that both parents and students will have a better understanding of its purpose. Since the program is of vital interest, we urge all parents to attend."

ECC Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY
8:45 p.m.—Dr. J. Winston Pearce of the First Baptist Church, Durham, principal speaker at Religious Emphasis Week at the college, will talk at a service in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

THURSDAY
8:15 p.m.—"Everyman," 14th Century morality play, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre.

FRIDAY
8:15 p.m.—The second and last performance of "Everyman," 14th Century morality play, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2326-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quinn Bostic are attending the Furniture Show which is being held in High Point this week.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Cannon announce the birth of a son, Jackie Leon, on January 16, 1952, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mission Study Notice

The third in the series of talks on "The Family, A Christian's Concern" will be held Thursday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The theme for the discussion will be "Making Our Homes Christian," and Dr. Bessie McNeil of the East Carolina College home economics department will be leader.

This study on family relationships is one of four mission study classes held each year by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

No Prayer Service

There will be no prayer service at Memorial Baptist Church tonight. The congregation is asked to worship in Austin Auditorium at 8:45 p.m.

The service there is a part of the religious emphasis week at the college, and the speaker will be Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham.

Notice To Arles Club Members
The Arles Club will meet Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

Members are required to wear slacks as this meeting will be a testing period for the Red Cross First Aid techniques taught during the club year.

Following the class, members will go to the home of Mrs. Fred Saive for refreshments. It is urgent for all members to be present.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Ray D. Munford

FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Mildred McArn Munford, 36-year-old wife of Ray D. Munford, 1109 West Rowan Street, died in a Lenoir hospital yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her mother, Mrs. John H. McArn in Rowland, N. C., at 3 p.m., Thursday, January 24. Burial will be in Rowland Cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, mother, one sister, Mrs. J. T. Lindley of Raleigh; and two brothers, John Hugh McArn of Lumberton, and Henry McArn of Rowland.

Mrs. Munford was the daughter of the late John Hugh and Bess McCoy McArn of Rowland. She attended Queens College in Charlotte and was a member of Highland Country Club in Fayetteville.

The deceased was a member of Rowland Methodist Church.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 23, 1912

The bill before the Virginia legislature to amend the constitution of that state so that women might be permitted to vote, got a knock-out blow on the first round before the committee.

Nine cents is doing a little better for cotton, but yet not so good as it should be.

Wonder if a visitor would not laugh and ask what age this was, if the steel car wheel rim hanging on top of the city hall for use as Greenville's fire alarm was pointed out to him.

Russia Topic At Semi-Centi

The Semi-Centi Book Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Phillips on Forbes Street.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown gave an interesting and educational talk on Russia. She mentioned in particular its location and population, its education, government, religious doctrine, standards of living and laws concerning marriage and divorce.

Of special interest was the fact that Russia has 180 different nationalities and 150 different languages. She mentioned that the Soviet birth rate is more than double that of the United States, Italy or Germany.

Mrs. Brown concluded her talk with several stories told to her by a relative who was a prisoner of war in Roumania and who was in Russia for two weeks during World War II.

During the short business meeting which followed, conducted by Mrs. Frank Strawn, Mrs. Charles McGowan Jr. was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The books were exchanged and the hostess served roasted pecans, cup cakes and hot coffee.

To Attend Meet VFW Auxiliary

A delegation from the Greenville chapter of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will go to Greensboro this week-end for a state-wide meeting at which the national president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will be the honor guest and principal speaker.

Mrs. Herschel H. Griffith of Bloomington, Ind., was elected national president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. last August at the national encampment in New York. The presence of Mrs. Griffith at the state V. F. W. Auxiliary of the V. F. W. last week-end will mark the first visit of the new president to North Carolina.

Mrs. Carrie West, president of the local chapter of the organization said a luncheon is planned for Mrs. Griffith at 1 o'clock Saturday in Greensboro to be followed by a reception Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. On Sunday morning Auxiliary members will attend services at the Centenary Methodist church in Greensboro, and following the services there will be a luncheon at the V. F. W. post home.

Mrs. Roy Caraway and son, Roy Jr., of Swan Quarter are planning to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kirkin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner were Kinston visitors Sunday afternoon. Miss Patricia Corbett and Miss Gayle Flanagan, students of ECC, spent the weekend at home with their parents.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter, Lynelle, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Leggett of Washington visited friends and relatives in Farmville Thursday.

Early missionaries considered the Africans of Uganda the most advanced of the entire central section of the continent.

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

THIS WEEK ONLY ALL MEN'S DRESS SHOES 20% OFF

Jackson's Shoe Store
509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Woman Of Year Subject At Chatham Club

Mrs. L. W. Topping was hostess to the members of the Chatham Book Club at her home Tuesday afternoon, January 22.

Mrs. Topping, president of the club, in her most gracious manner, welcomed the guests for the afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Kyzer and Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Mrs. Spilman gave a most interesting talk on the "Woman of the Hour, Dr. Mary Sloop. Dr. Sloop is known as the "Grand Lady of the Blue Ridge."

She has spent 40 years serving the people in the mountain area around Crossnore—and it has been said she brought the light of modern living to a back wood's crossroads.

At the conclusion of the talk a short business meeting was held after which the books were distributed.

A delicious sweet course with coffee and salted nuts was served. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Ruth Evelyn, Mrs. Showell and Mrs. Brown. A delightful social hour was enjoyed after which the club adjourned.

Winterville Scout Troop Inspected

WINTERVILLE—The Charter Reviewing inspection of Boy Scout troop 200 here was held last week and inspecting the boys was Jack Dowdy, scout commissioner for the Pitt County District.

Each of the eight boys present at the meeting was graded and the following received grades from 99 to 88: Ray Jackson, 99; Thad C. Gaylord, 99; Bryon Rollins, 99; Burt Worthington, 98; Ralph Davenport, 99; Douglas Jackson, 98; Jesse Jackson, 99; and Graydon Tripp, 93.

The boys were eligible to receive a total of 100 points on the following items: General appearance 30; cap and hat, five; neckerchief, 10; shirt, 10; belt, five; trousers, 10; socks, five; shoes, five; left sleeve, five; left pocket, five; right sleeve, five; and right pocket, five.

Lloyd Worthington and Rev. W. B. Cole, members of the troop committee, were present at the meeting.

Following the inspection, Scout Commissioner Dowdy talked to the troop members and asked them to attend the meetings regularly, bring in new members, and live up to the scout oath and laws.

Farmville News

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Shanks and children, Billy and Mary Ruth, of Tampa, Florida, are planning to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kirkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cayton visited friends and relatives in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Misses Faye and Joyce Corbett and Sgt. Ray Herring of Kinston spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett.

Mrs. Mack Abrams and Mrs. Matthew Dall were Tarboro visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett have moved to Farmville in one of the apartments in the Claud Tyson house on North Main Street. Mr. Corbett is associated with Garner Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caraway and son, Roy Jr., of Swan Quarter are planning to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kirkin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner were Kinston visitors Sunday afternoon. Miss Patricia Corbett and Miss Gayle Flanagan, students of ECC, spent the weekend at home with their parents.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter, Lynelle, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Leggett of Washington visited friends and relatives in Farmville Thursday.

Early missionaries considered the Africans of Uganda the most advanced of the entire central section of the continent.

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

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

After more than a year of writing about bridal parties, book clubs and other ladies' affairs, I have become conscious of all the "gracious" and "charming" hostesses that our city boasts.

Webster should compile another dictionary, or else I should get a book of synonyms and cultivate the use of another adjective when referring to the ladies who entertain so hospitably.

Having been a hostess myself, mostly to book club meetings and church circles, I can say for myself that I did not always feel either gracious, hospitable or charming. I harbored malignant thoughts of wishing the troublesome affair was over. I remember distinctly one time when I practically collapsed with relief when someone else offered to entertain in my place if I would give the program.

Do all the women who entertain in Greenville do so in a gladsome, "I-am-so-happy-to-see-you" manner? I just wonder!

I personally would like to write about the beautiful costumes which the ladies don when they "step out" in Greenville. Usually the hats, furs, jewelry and gowns are spoken of—

in side remarks at least—as often as are the arrangements that the hostesses uses. And I challenge anyone to prove that women in any other part of the world are any more handsome or any more stylishly groomed than are Greenvillians when they "put on the dog."

The antiques, the draperies, the "interior decorating" of the homes are remembered much longer than the floral decorations on the dining room table.

The hostess' taste in color combinations, furniture placing and display of family silver is always good for hours of gossip.

And yet, I believe some people actually love to entertain—they do so often. I envy anyone with those social graces, for even having my mother in for supper becomes a major household operation for me. What am I going to do when my children's friends begin to get married?

The charm and the grace of being genuinely hospitable is just as surely

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Amateur artists will meet at the Armory.

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mission Study Class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Bessie McNeil presiding.

8:00 p.m.—Arles Book Club meets in lobby of Wright Auditorium.

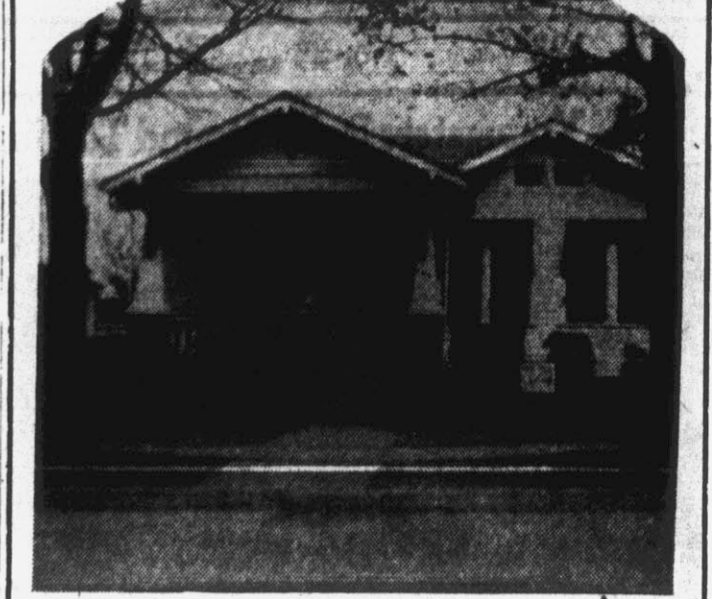
8:00 p.m.—Student-Parent-Teacher Council meeting in the high school library.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, meets in Red Men's hall.

Dies In Cheraw
Mr. Walter Rivers, 52, died at his home in Cheraw, S.C. Monday night, following a short illness. Funeral services and burial were held in Cheraw Wednesday. Among the survivors is John Rivers of Greenville.

a talent—cultivated or otherwise—That is my impression of the art of as the ability to sing, paint or speak entertaining.

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In The Services

Corporal Ralph D. Bailey, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Bailey of 206 N. Jarvis Street, Greenville, is a member of the survey section of the 57th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Division, in Korea. He assists in the layout of gun positions and battery areas for the battalion.

Archibald E. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manning, of Jamesville, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving with the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. Sgt. Manning is assigned as battalion chief clerk in the Specialist Training Regiment.

Cpl. Lloyd Whichard, son of Mrs. Nancy Whichard, Route 3, Bethel, has recently reenlisted in the Army for six more years and is starting his 33-d re-enlistment leave which he plans to spend in Bethel. At conclusion of his leave, he will return to his post of duty in Berlin where he is an assistant squad leader in the 6th Infantry Regiment.



Pfc. Elbert Hopkins (above), son of Mrs. Lillian James of Stokes, is now stationed in Munich, Germany. Pfc. Hopkins is serving as a basic education instructor with the Army's education program.



Seaman Lyman B. Venters (above), USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coward, of 303 Church Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the USS Toledo which recently returned from eight months in Korea Waters.

His duties aboard the heavy cruiser are that of Storekeeper Striker, handling turnover gear to other ship divisions, and assisting in control of records for all aviation material.

Corporal Marion D. Barnes, of Greenville Route 4, is an automatic rifleman in the 32nd Infantry Regiment of the 7th Division on the east-central front in Korea.



Pfc. Lyman Artis (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Artis of Ayden, Route 2, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Pfc. Artis is serving in the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion. He entered the service in March, 1951.

Strike Silences Radio Station

GREENSBORO —(AP)— A technician and announcer strike yesterday silenced radio station WBIG.

A station representative said failure of the striking employees to "report today will be construed to mean that the men have resigned." New personnel would be hired to replace them, he said.

In the station announcement, it was stated that the technicians and announcers had decided to strike because of failure to negotiate a collective bargaining contract between the union and the North Carolina Broadcasting Company, operator of the station.

First Lieutenant Homer J. Sivills (above), husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Sivills of Bethel, has graduated from the XVI Corps School at Camp Matsuishi, Japan. Lt. Sivills was one of 24 selected officers to complete the school's latest 2-week course. He entered the Army in January, 1941, and arrived in Japan in August 1950.

Urges Unity In Ranks Of GOP

NEW YORK —(AP)— Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) says that "if we Republicans fail in the next election I dare say it will mean the end of the Republican Party nationally."

"If our party goes down," he adds, "that's the end of the two-party system" and it will be replaced by "splinter parties." Ives made the statements last night in addressing the National Republican Club, whose membership is predominantly New York metropolitan area residents.

Urging GOP unity, Ives said election of a Republican president "far transcends the personality of the candidate."

Ives, like Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

In apparent reference to Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), Ives said that, in picking a candidate, "just because he is the most popular among Republicans does not mean by a long shot that he is the most popular among the people."

Regardless of the nominee, he must be backed wholeheartedly by all Republican factions, Ives added.

Tea Guests Get Invitation After Attending Party

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The hospitalized servicemen who attend Mrs. Truman's teas go to the party first and get invitations afterward.

But they don't crash the gate. Here's the explanation, from a White House social secretary:

Mrs. Truman doesn't know who's coming. She just sends out a call to Army and Naval hospitals hereabouts for so many guests. Names are checked off a list as they enter Blair House.

But some GI's and Navy men wanted proof to show friends and family. So the President's wife obliges, with handsomely hand-lettered cards a few days later.

Incidentally, no tea is served at the teas. It's coffee, at the suggestion of President Truman.

ANTIQUE SLED STILL RUNS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. —(UP)— One-year-old James E. Reese rides in antique splendor when snow is on the ground. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Reese, place him on a sleigh used by Reese's father, grandfather, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

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Morality Play Concludes Week Of Religious Emphasis At ECC

Religious Emphasis Week, now in progress East Carolina under the sponsorship of the Inter-religious Council of the college, will have as concluding event the presentation of the Fourteenth Century morality play "Everyman."

Performances will be given Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in the College Theatre. Those who wish to see this medieval drama are cordially invited to be present.

Dr. J. Winston Pearce of Durham, principal speaker at a series of services in the Austin building, has based a group of talks on the theme adopted for the week's observances, "All of Life for Christ."

Dr. Pearce spoke Monday morning at a special assembly of college students, and will give the concluding talk of three evening programs at 8:45 p.m. today in Austin. Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at the college, opened the week of religious observances Sunday evening with a talk at a college-community service.

"Everyman," the best of the morality plays of the Middle Ages in England, is thought to be of Dutch origin, but it has been

identified with the English drama for five centuries and remains the best example of its generation.

The play deals with a topic of universal significance. The subtitle reads "A Treatise how the hie Feder of Heven sendeth Deth to somen every creature to com and give a counte of theyr lynes in this Worlde." Everyman stands for humanity, and the characters he meets in the play are personified vices and virtues.

The plot reveals how Death at the command of God summons Everyman, who turns to those whom he has loved and trusted in life to accompany him on his journey toward the grave. Deserted by all but Good Deeds, he obeys the summons to Death.

The play will be simply staged by the Teachers Playhouse. Costumes will indicate the medieval origins of the drama, and artistic lighting effects and effective staging will lend both dignity and beauty to the production.

A musical setting for the drama will be provided by three music

organizations at the college, the Men's Chorus, the College Choir, and the Women's Chorus. George E. Perry of the faculty will be organist. Twelve numbers suited to the medieval character of the drama will be sung by the choral groups and will provide a fitting accompaniment to the production.

The drama has been produced under the direction of Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the college faculty who has had as assistants Ralph Rives of Enfield and Lloyd Whitfield of Kingston. Percy Wilkins of Benson plays the part of Everyman.

Others in the cast include Walter Noona, Norriok, Va.; Clarkson White, Belvidere; Donald Roebuck, Stokes; Joan Edwards, Wilmington; Pete Williams, Dover; Bobbie Caldwell, Wadeville; Charles Williams, Ocracoke; Catherine Coston, Hookerton; Elaine Ellum, Salisbury; Garland Jackson, Mt. Olive; Janet Waters, Greenville; Peggy Barrow, Greenville; Joan Yvette Johnson, Greenville; Joseph Hodges, Washington; Robert Lee Vickery, Jr., Hamlet; and Rives and Whitfield.

Match Box Size Stove Can Cook Eggs In Hurry

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(UP)— A local inventor has applied for a patent on a stove no bigger than a match box which will do anything from boiling coffee to heating baby's bottle.

Peter Gilchrist, secretary-treasurer of Charlotte Chemical Laboratories, claims his tiny stove will heat a can of soup in seven minutes, boil a cup of coffee in eight and fry an egg in three minutes.

The two-ounce midget, constructed of steel, will support a 50-pound weight and burns small chemical pellets (hexa-metha tetramine) which are odorless.

Gilchrist call his invention the Charlab Pocket Stove and says it costs about 50 cents. He says several manufacturers are negotiating for commercial production of the gadget.

To Seek Fortune At Lake Bottom

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)— A young Windsor inventor has staked his hopes and \$13,000 in savings on a "waterscope" through which he hopes to survey the bottom of Lake Erie in search of a fabulous fortune in gold bullion.

The optimistic treasure hunter is Peter J. Lean, 33, who has done four years of research on the subject of submarine wealth in the lakes. He believes that if his venture succeeds he will become the first millionaire to draw his fortune from under the lake waves.

'Generous Giver' Turns Out To Be Fleecing Farmer

GRANBY, Que. —(AP)— George Dubois, 26, gave terrific parties and handed out \$50 tips when he bought cigars. Folks around here called him "The Millionaire of Granby."

On a trip to England in 1950 he handed money in such a way that one newspaper called him "the most generous man in the world."

Police arrested him yesterday. They charged all his high living and generosity was financed by fleecing \$87,150 from a 55-year-old farmer named Adeodal Marquette.

Marquette, the police said, believed he was financing a business of importing cars from the United States without paying Canadian customs duties.

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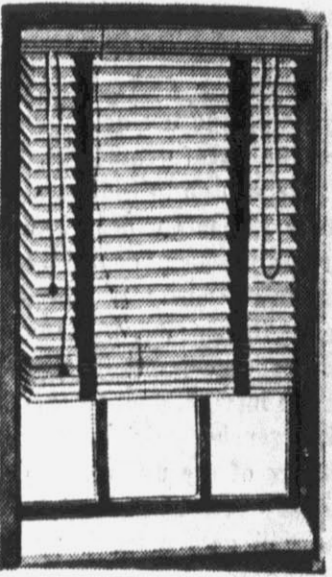
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
YOU ANSWER THIS ONE
Some time ago I walked in line at the University Store to pay my bill. A student just ahead of me handed in a check in payment for his bill and received the change—\$128.00 in cash.

Some of my readers will criticize me for entertaining old-fashioned notions, but I could not help on this occasion but be filled with the conviction that that much loose change for spending money was more than any nineteen or twenty-year-old boy ought to have.

No matter how well-behaved the boy might be, the presence of that much money in his pocket would have something to do with dulling his awareness of the dire need of well over 95 per cent of the world's population. Of course if he chose to spend it foolishly or dissolutely, he could buy for himself a lot of trouble with \$128.00. He could get himself involved in an automobile accident which might discredit him and perhaps injure or perhaps kill someone else. Or he could buy for himself vice or drunkenness which would take the edge off all his finer sensibilities. Perhaps he might just scatter his money around, in which case he would be investing himself in habits of waste.

Should young people have more money to spend than they can dispose of in a legitimate and soundly economic fashion? You tell me.

It's Still A Dollar No Matter How Divided

As the American people ponder the new \$85 billion budget proposed by President Truman, and the members of Congress go about their plans to shave five to seven billion off the requests, it is interesting to see just how the tax dollar will be split up during the coming fiscal year, and where it will come from.

Of course the taxes paid to the federal government all come directly or indirectly from the people. No matter what name the specific tax may be under in the federal classification, it is ultimately paid by the man on the street.

According to the breakdown, 36 cents of the tax dollar will come from direct taxes on individuals, 32 cents will come from direct taxes on corporations. Another 11 cents will come from excise taxes (paid by the people) and four cents will come from customs and other taxes, which are eventually passed on to the consumers in the price they pay for merchandise. Added together those sources amount to 73 cents of the tax dollar. The other 17 cents of the dollar will have to come either from new taxes or from money which is borrowed by the government to be paid back from taxes at some later date.

When the government gets around to spending the tax dollar under the budget for the fiscal year 1953, 60 cents of the dollar will go to the military services. Another 13 cents will go into the foreign aid program which is considered a part of the nation's security program—making a total of 73 cents out of the tax dollar devoted to strengthening the United States' position in the international struggle. For operating the agencies which look after the domestic affairs of the nation, 15 cents of the tax dollar will be spent, and a nickel of the dollar will go for looking after the various categories of veteran benefits. Seven cents of the dollar will be applied to interest on the national debt.

When the tax dollar is split up that way it may not sound so heavy a burden, but the people should bear in mind that the tax dollar, no matter how it is split, must come from the pockets of the American people. The tax load is getting heavier all the time, and unless the people of the nation do something to stem the tide of financial extravagance in government, the load will break our collective economic back.

An Era of History Repeating Itself

The greatest surge of nationalism and desire for independence the world has witnessed in two centuries is now unfolding around the globe.

Not since the 18th century when the colonists of America struck the spark which lighted the torch of independence has the world seen such a great movement among

small nations for complete independence from former mother countries.

The American success followed by the accomplishments of the French patriots set small countries afire with the desire for independence. In South America the people fought individually and collectively to win their freedom and set up a whole continent of independent nations. During the turbulent period which followed, empires fell apart at the rims and new nations, small, poor, but independent sprang up.

Since the days of World War II, the people around the globe have witnessed a new spectacle of nationalism among small territories which have won or are seeking to win independence from the mother countries. These explosions are viewed with dim skepticism by the nations of the world which have entered their period of old age, and even by the United States which has reached the maturity of adulthood. The spectator can only guess whether the new lust for independence will result in the new leases on life which were secured by the Americans and French in the 18th century, or whether it will mean more people suppressed under the heel of Communism before the new nations can unite their people internally and acquire a position of stability.

India, which won its independence from Great Britain immediately following World War II, is struggling in a period of transition. The same is true of Indonesia which has been freed from the rule of the Dutch. In the Philippines which were given their independence by the United States, the internal problems have become more acute than the leaders of the new republic ever anticipated. Iran succeeded in completely throwing off the economic yoke of Great Britain and Egypt is seeking to do likewise.

The latest pot of nationalism to boil over the top is in Tunisia where nationalists are stepping up their activity against their protectors, the French, and the cry of "complete independence" is sweeping like fire before the wind in that territory of three million people.

Just as it did two centuries ago, the new surge for independence today adds new white caps to the troubled waters of the international situation. We can only hope the outcome, when evaluated from a distance of several decades, proves as great a boon to mankind as did the uprisings 200 years ago.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The fundamental reason for the Republican Party's progressive loss of political and legislative power on Capitol Hill is illustrated strikingly in an intra-party primary struggle for the House seat for the 17th Michigan District. Although national headquarters refrains from interfering in these man-to-man affairs, the situation there has upset party leaders at Washington.

The forthcoming contest for the Congressional nomination between Representative George A. Dondero, veteran legislator, and State Senator George W. Higgins, explains why the South and Southwest exercise so much influence in Congress, no matter which party controls the legislative branch.

It enjoys this dominance because, under Dixie's one-party system, the voters keep able and experienced men here for twenty or thirty years, such as Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Barkley, Senate President pro tem McCellar, Tom Connally and many others. Their reign has endured longer than that of many erstwhile European monarchs.

FRESHMEN—The GOP, on the other hand, as the Michigan brawl depicts vividly, changes its membership constantly. It supplants old hands with men who, no matter how capable, enter Congress as frightened freshmen.

It usually requires at least two years for a new member to learn his physical way through and around the many dark and winding tunnels on Capitol Hill. Sometimes he never masters the intricacies of even darker and more tortuous legislative tunnels. It takes at least six years for him to become an important figure in Congressional councils.

Moreover, a newly elected Representative or Senator goes to the bottom of some minor committee, whereas the man he displaces has usually attained high rank on a group dealing with national problems of great concern to his district and state—railroads, industries, agriculture, public works etc.

IMPORTANCE—Thus the Dondero-Higgins conflict dramatizes a problem which has become painful to the party bosses. It also has bread-and-butter interest to the voters in all sections outside the South and Southwest.

As evidence of its importance, it should be noted that this theory of continuity in office underlies the South-Southwest's hold on eleven of the fifteen Senate chairmanships and on twelve of nineteen House chairmanships. Dixie political leaders and voters know, as the "Showboat" song says, that "a good man is hard to find," and they keep him once they find him.

Can't Say We Blame 'Em



Somebody Told Me

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

When I saw an article on Duke University written by George Weinstein, it was interesting enough to reprint, despite the fact that it is about my competitive University. To talk about Duke, you have to talk about the man who was responsible for converting it from Trinity to Duke, by name James "Buck" Duke.

Buck spent most of his life piling up money. His career began at the age when he was helping lead his father's blind mules on a tobacco-selling trip through the Carolina countryside. By the time he was 33, Buck had organized and become president of the American Tobacco Company, which under his directorship became a \$300 million world organization.

To help the people of North and South Carolina, Duke flopped out \$40 million, and later added another \$0, for the benefit of orphanages, colleges and churches. Of course the great center was to be Duke University, which Buck said would include "the best medical school, by golly, between Baltimore and New Orleans."

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TRAVELING—The state highway and public works commission will hold its regular January meeting at Winston-Salem on Thursday of next week. In addition to the business session the program calls for a bit of socializing with Twin City people and for tours of some of the big industrial plants around the city. Then on March 28 the highway commission will meet in Wilmington, in connection with the azalea festival and golf tournament. Again there will be a considerable portion of time devoted to matters not directly connected with highway administration. These corporate visits to other sections of the state, instead of holding all sessions at Raleigh, are of great value in the overall development of the state. At the same time, they are serious handicaps to proper functioning of the boards.

HANDICAP—It is known that Chairman Henry Jordan has suggested to some folks with proposals to make the highway commission hold them over instead of presenting them at Winston-Salem. If the January meeting is to be cut short, and the March meeting a "fac" with local interference, that puts an unusual burden on the February session of the highway folks. It was recognition of this situation that led the highway commission to adopt a rule that there would be no more regular business meetings inside of Raleigh after the March session at Wilmington.

INFORMAL—At the same time, most members of the commission recognize the high value of getting about over the state, giving residents of the several areas opportunity to present matters to their officials without necessity of coming to Raleigh. Suggestion has been made, and may be adopted, that hereafter all regular business meetings be held in Raleigh but that from time to time the full commission with top level administrative employees will hold informal meetings at other places to inspect conditions and get ideas as basis for official action later. It is recalled that at the session of the board of conservation and development at Winston-Salem last fall, one member protested against cutting discussion short and taking a premature vote in order to keep a barbecue date.

SMOKE—An old adage has it that "where there is a lot of smoke there must be some fire." An equally honored converse proposition is that any person accused of wrongdoing is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. There was a lot of smoke last year rising from rumors about unethical relations (although there was never any charge of illegal activity between Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson and Attorney R. E. Weaver of Whiteville in connection with granting of paroles to prisoners. There was enough smoke in fact to justify formal investigation by the North Carolina State Bar, Inc. The council of the State Bar announced the other day that after thorough study of the situation there was found no cause for action. Effort of that decision was to give Attorney Weaver directly a clean bill of health, and by indirection to absolve the paroles commissioner from any wrongdoing or unethical practice in the premises.

GRATIFIED—Needless to say most citizens of the state were gratified at result of the State Bar investigation into this situation. It has been a long time since any major scandal marred the record of good government in North Carolina. A clean bill in a situation which had "potentialities of scandalous developments" was welcomed as much by political opponents of the Scott administration as by advocates of the Scott regime and personal friends of the Columbus county lawyer and the paroles commissioner.

UNDETERMINED—Unfortunately, some other accusations have not been sufficiently specific to afford basis for adequate investigation. More than two years ago Governor Scott made headlines with charges that the state employee roster was filled with petty grafters, folks who were illegally using state-owned automobiles, state telephones and other facilities, and were "sponging" on the state in various other capacities. He failed to name any particular miscreants, thus making blanket indictment against every man and woman working for the state.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

"IT WAS FOR AMERICA..." (Greensboro Daily News)
In sharp contrast to the attitude shown by a District of Columbia father who refused to accept a Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously bestowed upon his son for valor in Korea because he thought President Truman unfit to make such a presentation is the declaration of a Castle, N.Y. parent who in accepting a posthumous award for his son let it be known that he did not like President Truman either but that "it was not for any one man for whom my son died."
Richly worthy of repetition is the declaration of Frank E. Springs, whose son, an Army Air Force bombardier, was killed in Germany during World War II.

To return these medals would not be in keeping with the spirit of my boy... It was America not for any one man for whom my son died. I accept this honor from Mr. Truman. To refuse it would be untrue and disloyal to my boy and to the country I love and cherish.
We can only hope that the spirit which Mr. Springs shows may spread far beyond the sphere of war awards, their presentation and acceptance. If only in our national life, in our responsibilities of citizenship, in the operations, functions and services of government, in the political campaign which is upon us and in the grave decisions which must be made each day on the presidential and congressional levels, America were

put first what danger, loss and irresponsibility we would be spared.
Here, and there are thousands upon thousands of other cases, is a young American who gave his life not for any one man but for America, for his country, its safety, welfare and protection, with no thought of much less scheming for personal, partisan or political gain. Mr. Springs' statement, straight from the heart, needs to reverberate into every nook and cranny of the country for the dispelling of the indifference, cravenness, faithlessness, selfishness, dishonesty and urge for personal advantage which threaten the foundations of the republic.
"It was for America..."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
America is a nation of inventors. Plentiful technical education, the free enterprise system and dreams of millions has made this the most inventive country in the world.

A total of 2,600,000 patents has been issued by the government. Another 30,000 will probably be issued this year. Many are issued to corporations who built laboratories, hired engineers and assigned problems to them. But many are issued to other—housewives and professors, mechanics and chemists, presidents and brush salesmen.

All too often, nothing happens. The mind that is inventive in mechanics is not always inventive in selling. Or an inventor gets an offensively small offer, decides he lives in a world of crooks, and retreats to his workshop. It is, in fact, often harder to market an invention than it is to devise it in the first place.

One of the best steps, the National Patent Council suggests, is to send a report on a patented invention to trade magazines in the field. Lists of magazines by trades and industries are available in directories in larger public libraries. Most trade publications consider inventions news and report them without charge. Send them a concise, typewritten, double-spaced account, and, if practical, a picture of the device. If this doesn't bring enough nibbles, try a small ad in appropriate trade publications or on business pages of newspapers.

Another step is to write to trade associations in the field. Most of them are listed and indexed in "National Associations of the United States," published by the government and available in most libraries and field offices of the Department of Commerce. Most associations issue bulletins to members and they are increasing services to members when they list patents available.

If these steps do not bring results, it may be advisable to mail offers to manufacturers in the same or related lines. Lists of such firms are available from mailing list houses or can be compiled from industry directories, also available at larger libraries. A printed brochure describing the invention and a letter offering to discuss sale or licensing of the patent should be effective.

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT
(FOUR HAL BOYLE)
NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of the times and portents of the future listed in the Manhattan phone book:
"We will not campaign for a woman president this year," said a spokesman for the Woman for President and Other Public Offices, Inc. "We're just now surveying public reaction to the idea."
The demand for flispolos has died down because of government restrictions on buildings, according to the American Flispolo Equipment Co., which is now making ship boots.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—New members of Congress and their wives will be welcomed to the Capital by old hands at the job when wives of incumbent law-makers hold a honey open house at Congressional Club headquarters.
There will be introductions all around and plenty of handshaking and the members of the club and their husbands too, for one of the main objects of the Congressional Club, set up by Act of Congress in 1908, is to make folks feel at home.

Mrs. James C. Davis, wife of the Democratic congressman from Georgia, is the club's president, but because she will be unable to return to Washington in time, the reception will be presided over by the club's first vice-president, Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, wife of the Republican congressman from Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Kearns is also president of the local League of Republican Women, and since most of the newcomers are Republicans she will be welcoming them in double capacity.

Six new members of the House of Representatives are Republicans. They are Clifford G. McIntire, Parham, Me.; Frank Osmer, Jr., Hayworth, N. J.; Paul F. Schenck, Dayton, O.; Karl C. King, Morrisville, and Joseph L. Carrig, Susquehanna, Pa.; Nebraska's Robert D. Harrison, Norfolk.
The one new member of the Senate is also a Republican, Fred A. Seaton, newspaper publisher of Hastings, Neb., appointed to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Ben Wherry.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kee, widow of the Democratic congressman from West Virginia, and Mrs. Vera Buchanan, widow of the Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania, appointed to fill their husbands' unexpired terms, will also be welcomed by club members and their husbands.

With the welcoming shindig as an opener, things will really begin to hum at the gracious mansion owned by the Congressional Club, which boasts some 500 active members. Red Cross classes are held every Tuesday. There are bridge, public speaking, millinery, Spanish and bowling classes, teas, luncheons, bazaars, musicals and dances to keep wives occupied and interested throughout the entire term Congress is in session.
Next big event is the Valentine's Day reception honoring President and Mrs. Truman. A breakfast honoring Mrs. Truman will wind up the club's program in the spring.

Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15
"Sounds like quite a guy." But you see, I haven't told anyone. That's it. It's a secret. It has to be.
Tom's voice was much too cheerful. "When are you going to get married?" Wham! His words were the blunt blow of a budgeon that hurt Tom more to administer than it could hurt her to receive.
"Don't be silly! It's not—well, not that definite yet." They had never so much as discussed marriage, she and Dean. It was too far away. "Is that so silly? I thought when two people were in love, as much in love as you seem to be, they got married. I wanted to marry you myself, in the spring. Remember?"
"Oh, Tommy! I don't want to hurt you. I shouldn't have told you."

for Marcia at all. That was what Tom had been afraid of. He could take the rest, if he had to. But a wrong guy for Marcia? Not that. "He's doing a portrait of me," she told him. "That's a secret, too. Oh, Tom, you must promise; cross your heart and hope to die." She went through the motions, wide-eyes and solemn. "You must not tell a single living soul. Promise me, Tom."
"I promise," he would, but he did not like it.
"Sometime, somehow, it's bound to come out, you know," he said patiently, when Marcia returned that she did not know exactly how long it would have to be.
"It will be all right then," Marcia said. "It's not forever."
"No, not forever, Tommy vowed silently.
"Look," he said, "I'm glad you told me, maybe it did help a little."
"Oh, it did!"
"And I won't spill it, hon. Only you mustn't let it go on, not forever, not even too long. Not covered up, I mean. Your sister ought to know. Your father, Grace. They all ought to meet the man. You mustn't do anything final until they do meet him, Marcia. That's only sense, only fair. You do see what I mean?"
"Yes." She nodded, pushed back her bang with her free hand. She saw what he meant, of course. Tom came from the old-fashioned, conventional school. Like Father and Grace, all the folks back in Elmwood. None of them would like anything underhanded. But this wasn't, not her love for Dean. She was not ashamed, she was proud of it.
His blue eyes smiled down into hers. His little love, so sweet she was. "All I want is for you to be happy. That's the main dish. And now I want you to promise me one thing, before I leave. If he ever makes you unhappy—not just him, anything, everything—please remember, Marcia, you can call me anything like you did today. You will remember. Promise, won't you?"
"I will." She said it softly, her hand squeezing his with a hard pressure.
He was not losing her, Tom was telling himself. She never could be lost to him. She always would be a part of him, in his heart, belonging to him. Yes, even if it worked out, someday, that she married this other guy. And he would stand by, he would wait. That day he had spoken of might arrive. She might need him, come to him.
"Look," he said, "would you mind very much if I didn't keep our date tonight?" Had it been

just with Marcia... But he didn't want to face all those other people—perhaps even that artist lug. "I've overstayed a day as it is. Have to travel through upper New York State. And I'll be coming back again, after the holidays. I really ought to leave this afternoon. Marcia. Better connections than if I wait over until midnight. You wouldn't mind too much, would you?"
"Of course I mind!" She was her old gay self, showing that she did not, really, mind at all. And she was thinking, I can see Dean. I can call him before dinner, maybe stop by for a few seconds. The thought left her weak.
"I mind, but I won't let on, if you really will be back after Christmas." She squeezed his hand again, but it was differently this time. Just a carefree gesture, dropping it, taking her own away almost at once.
"Wild horses won't be able to keep me away." He could pretend to be gay too. Put up a bluff. He would never have stayed away this long. Nothing would keep him from coming back. He must keep an eye on his girl, and on this artist. He must see that this secret-service stuff did not last too long.
"Next time," he said, "I'd like to meet the lucky guy. That is, unless you don't want him to meet me."
"Silly!" Marcia laughed. "He knows all about you already."
"And he let me have you these past few days?"
She nodded. "He wanted me to be nice to you." Maybe she should not have said that. She saw the slow hot color mount beneath Tommy's clear tanned skin. "He knows you are a very old friend," she added hastily.
"That's exactly the way I feel," Tommy said.
She flung both arms around his neck and kissed him. It was not a peck on the cheek, not a lover's kiss, but a warm caress that said all the things words could not say.
That she was sorry she had had to hurt him. That she did care about him a lot. That she knew he would always be waiting, should she need him.
"Good-bye, Tommy dear," she said at last. "Do come again soon. And say hello to everyone back home. Father and Grace. Betty and Janie... all my friends. Tell them all I'm fine and happy, but that of course I miss them. Elmwood, too..."
Tears were in her eyes, in her throat. Good-byes were always sad, and Tommy was dear to her. Even though, as soon he had gone and this was over, she would be hurrying to her real true love, to Dean, as quickly as she could.
(To be continued)



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No, we didn't have to build a new engine. We took Buick's valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which makes the most of high compression. We drew on 12 patient years of Buick carburetion research.

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So Buick engineers developed the Airpower carburetor—a four-barrel automatic—and here's how it works.

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You have 170 effortless horsepower when you need it—a tremendous reserve ready to go into instant action at the nudge of your toe.

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An exciting price, so low in price, yet so high in quality! Buy now and save! Gabardines and tweeds!



One Group Men's Dress PANTS **\$5.00**
Assortment of rayon wool and rayon gabardine. Sizes 32 to 40.

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REDUCED! Jr. Boys' Corduroy Pants & Jimmies
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New low price! Rayon gabardine in those most wanted dusty tones. Sizes S, M, L.

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New low price! Water repellent finish, unlined, all the spring shades! Sizes S, M, L.

Boys' Novelty SWEAT SHIRTS
\$1.00

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Satin, water repellent finish, zipper front. Save plenty on these.

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SLIPS
\$1.00
Sizes 32 to 38, plain or lacy, greatly reduced!

Extra Special — Ladies' Cotton SLIPS
\$1.98
All sizes from 38 to 58. Wear so good! Easy to launder.

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Quilted satin lined, great reduction, you save plenty on these.

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Flyers Rally For Last Minute Win Over Bucs, 61-59

Braxton And Lewis Lead Grifton Wins

GRIFTON—The Grifton Bulldogs swamped teams from Maury High School in both ends of a basketball doubleheader played here last night. The Grifton girls won the first game 50-41 while the Grifton boys romped to a 67-19 victory in the nightcap.

Girls Game
Forward Coleen Braxton led a fourth quarter rally by the Grifton team with 35 of her team's 50 points. Grifton was trailing 38-34 at the end of three periods but a 16 point rally was quickly presented by the Grifton lassies. Following Coleen in the scoring were Hilda and Peggy Buck, both with five points.

M. Hedgepeth led the Maury scoring with 21 points but good defensive work by the Grifton guards kept any of the Maury forwards from getting close in the final quarter. Guards Louise Corey, Gertrude Garis, and Phyllis Jackson did an excellent job in the final minutes by holding Maury to only three points in the entire fourth quarter.

Leading the defense for Maury were guards Taylor, J. Harris and Tripp. Jean Murphy was second in the scoring with 15 points.

Boys Game
The Lewis brothers continued to have field days in the scoring division of the game by tallying 40 points between them in their 67-19 win over the Maury boys.

Rev. Lewis scored 25 points to continue his impressive play while brother John continued to follow him closely with 15 points of his own. J. Hughes led the Maury scoring with six points.

To say that Grifton was never in trouble would be a masterpiece of understatement. With the Lewis boys doing the shooting and Clyde Adams and J. R. Hooten leading the defense, Maury simply didn't have a chance.

The Grifton teams will meet Tarboro in Tarboro Friday night in a non-conference game.

Score by quarters:
Girls Game
Maury 12 13 13 3-41
Grifton 14 21 9 16-50
Boys Game
Maury 6 2 6 5-19
Grifton 19 21 13 12-67

Oak will attack shade and ornamental oaks as well as those in forest stands.

Cats Pull Upset With 84-80 Win Over Leaders

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
All's quiet tonight in the North State basketball conference wars with no loop games scheduled. However, the Catawba Indians will visit McCrary and the Elon Christians will play host to Erskine in non-conference tilts.

Last night an inspired Western Carolina Catamounts club blasted the Appalachian Mountaineers from the North State league lead by pulling an 84-80 upset.

Guard Paul Taylor and Little All-American forward Don Rodgers paced the upset as they scored 29 and 27 points respectively. Center John Pycha headed the Mountaineers with 22 points, and his replacement, Preston Collins and forward Joe Hunt added 14 each.

The Norfolk Navy basketball team defeated East Carolina on their home court at Greenville, 61-59.

The Flyers, paced by "Tipper" Tomlin with 22 points, turned in an offensive spurt in the third period and controlled the ball for the rest of the way. High for East Carolina was Bobby Hodges, who netted 21 points, trailed by Bobby Fennell with 13.

Joe Louis Accepts Golf Invitation

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Joe Louis has accepted an invitation to play in the second annual Night Golf Exhibition tourney at Inglewood Country Club.

Already set to go in the novel tournament are Lloyd Mangrum, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Jimmy Demaret and Jackie Burke Jr.

The winner will receive \$1,000 for each stroke under par. Par is 72 and the course record is 63.

Tomlin Leads Spurt By Visiting Sailors

Bobby Hodges Leads Pirate Rally Which Falls Short As Flyers Regain Lead In Last Two Minutes Of Play

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer
A red-hot third quarter offensive attack was coupled with a last minute, fourth quarter rally last night to give the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers a thrill-packed 61-59 victory over the East Carolina Pirates. It was the second defeat of the season for the Pirates from the Flyers who defeated them 63-55 in an earlier game.

After trailing 35-33 at the end of the first half, the Flyers came back from intermission with plenty of scoring punch. Center Bob Richards and guard and captain Tipper Tomlin began working the ball and it was not very long after the third quarter started that the Flyers got the upper hand.

The visitors were leading by a six point, 53-47 margin at the end of three quarters when the Pirates came back to life. Bobby Hodges suddenly became a tower of strength under the boards for the Pirates and—mostly on Hodges' work—tied the score up, 57-57, with a little over five minutes remaining in the game.

Richards was fouled by Pirate Ritchie Blake and he popped in the free loss to give the Flyers a temporary 58-57 margin. Sonny Russell tied the game back up for the Pirates by hitting one of two free throws with 4:51 remaining in the period.

Blake made the second of two free throws awarded him with 3:10 remaining but that was all for the Pirates. Forward Frank (Ace) Blatcher, who had missed his two previous free throws, sank one awarded him when Russell fouled out of the game with 3:08 remaining. With the score tied, the Flyers regained possession of the ball and fed it to Blatcher who was standing just outside the circle. He sank his favorite jump shot and the visitors were ahead 60-58. Tomlin closed the scoring with a free throw with 1:20 remaining. Tomlin was awarded two free tosses but the NAS team elected to waive the second throw to take the ball at halfcourt.

The Flyers waived five free throws in the last minute of play as the Pirates made a vain effort to get possession of the ball. At one time, the Bucs did get the ball but Hodges, Blake, and Paul Jones all missed chances at scoring and the Flyers finally got the rebound and kept the ball.

Tomlin led the scoring for both teams with 22 points plus a fine display of ball handling. He was the playmaker for his club and time and again pulled the Flyers out of the hole with timely plays. Next to him in the scoring was the Pirates' Bobby Hodges who did the bulk of his scoring in the first half.

Hodges kept the Pirates very much in the game with a spirited fourth quarter performance but it wasn't enough to beat the sailors. Hodges' running mate in the scoring column, Sonny Russell, was all but frozen out of any scoring activity but still wound up with 10 points.

Following Tomlin in the scoring chase for the Flyers was Frank Blatcher with 17 points—14 in the first half—and center Richards, with 13—eight in the third quarter.

The runner-up to Hodges for ECC scoring honors was captain Toddy Fennell with 13 points. Fennell was easily the outstanding man for Coach Howard Porter's Bucs as he turned in a top-notch job on offense and a ball-hawking performance on defense.

The non-conference defeat gave the Pirates a season's record of seven wins and five defeats as they reached the halfway point in their schedule. They will not play again until next Tuesday when they play host to the Appalachian Mountaineers.

The box:
East Carolina (59) fg ft pf tp
Russell, f 2 6 5 10

Snow Hill Girls To Defend Title In Cage Tourney

(This is another in a series of articles on the clubs that will participate in the fourth annual Coastal Gold Medal Tournament to be held in Farmville next week.)

Snow Hill's girls team will be out for their second straight championship in the Coastal Gold Medal Tournament when they begin play next Monday night. Seeded second this year behind Winterville's strong sextet, the Greene County team led Farmville's six last year in the finals of the tourney.

Coach Jesse Parker of the Snow Hill team will also have the distinction of bringing a seeded club into both the girls and boys divisions of the rapidly rising dribble derby. His boys team, which has won seven out of ten contests played so far this year, are second only to Bethel's Indians.

Girls Team
The flashy girls squad has run to seven victories in ten starts this season, to match the boys record. Included are three victories without a defeat in Greene County competition.

Snow Hill has won the county championship tournament for three years in a row, and has taken home the trophy several times before that. Leading the way is forward Lois Dobson, who has an average of nearly 17 points for the first ten contests. Lois is a junior in the Snow Hill High School.

Coach Parker has two other high scoring forwards that he can count on for plenty of points in a game. They are team co-captain Loraine Murphy and Lillian Barrow, each of whom has an average of approximately 12 points per contest. The team has an average of almost 40 points per exhibition.

Coach Parker says that one of his strongest factors in his win streak is the fine play turned in by his guards. Leading this crew, which is considered to be the best in Greene County, are co-captain Marjorie Sutton, Evelyn Perry and Polly Kerry.

Snow Hill's potent club starts off the action in the tourney, which will finish its fourth attempt Saturday night, Feb. 2, by meeting Stanfordsburg next Monday night at 6:30.

Boys Team
Rogers Ham is expected to lead the power-laden boys team against Vanceboro in its first showing in the four day tourney.

Ham, a little guard who stands in at only eight inches over five feet, has averaged approximately 17 points per contest in leading Snow Hill to seven victories this year. He is a junior in high school and is also one of the leaders on Snow Hill's powerful baseball team, which turns out strong teams each year.

Rogers will have to share the spotlight, however, with another Ham, Howard. Howard, a senior, is the team co-captain and is the leader on the floor, setting up nearly all of the plays run by the classy five. On top of this, Howard still has found

Winterville Girls Swamp Vanceboro Sextet, 70-41

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

WINTERVILLE—Coach Paul Clark's Winterville High girls team ran to an easy 70-41 victory over Vanceboro's visiting sextet here last night in the opening game of an inter-county twin bill. Winterville also took the second contest, with their boys winning 41-32.

Winterville led throughout the girls game, except for a brief 2-0 lead held by Vanceboro at the outset of the contest. Jean Anne Liverman, who hit for 19 points for the winners, hit on four straight shots from the floor within two minutes to put Winterville ahead to stay. Winterville had built up a lead of 16-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Ann Spier was the scoring leader for the winning girls with 26 points, although she was only one point better than an opponent, Lois Jean Forrest of Vanceboro, who hit for 25.

Coach Clark played the majority of the second half with reserves, as Winterville led at the end of the third period by a 38 point margin, 60-22. Defensive play by Ruth Hazelton, Nancy Worthington, and Faye Branch held the Vanceboro team below its seasonal par as the visiting forwards were forced to shoot from outside the circle consistently.

Jean Anne Liverman was second high for the winners with 19 points, followed by Joan Averette with 15 points. Joyce Wilson and Beverly Witherington each picked up eight points for the losers.

Witherington and Christine Cayton led the defensive work by the Vanceboro guards.

Winterville hit on 32 of 70 attempts from the floor while Vanceboro connected on 17 of 63 shots. The win was Winterville's eleventh in a row.

Boys Game
Coach Snag Clark's Wolves finally emerged victorious in the nightcap after a long-drawn out game as both clubs committed mistakes by the dozens.

Vanceboro took the lead early in the first quarter, but Winterville's Bobby Cole went for a layup with a minute left in the quarter to tie the count, and came back a few seconds later with another to put Winterville ahead for the first time, 10-8 as the quarter ended.

time to score enough points so that his average is hovering around 11 points per contest, and is one of the leading defensive standouts on the team.

Snow Hill is currently on top of the heap in the Greene County Conference, with a 3-0 record in league play. All three of its defeats have come at the hands of outside opposition.

The boys team has also carried home the bacon for three successive years from the county tournaments, winning the championship with consistency.

Snow Hill's boys were eliminated in the early rounds of play in the Gold Medal last year.

Negro Boxer Sets Match In Paris

BOSTON (AP)—Norman Hayes, Boston Negro middleweight boxer who meets former champion Jake Lamotta here next Monday, has been booked for a bout in Paris on Feb. 11.

Manager Johnny Buckley said he had accepted a \$4,000 offer to have Hayes meet Charles Humez, European welterweight titlist, in the French capital.

"If Hayes tops Humez, he will be given a bout with Laurent Daouthille on Feb. 25," Buckley said. "Hayes attracted great attention in France by his recent win over its idol, Robert Villemain."

Simpson Ruritans Beat Chicod Club

CHICOD—Simpson's Ruritan Club defeated Chicod's Ruritans Monday night in an exhibition contest in the Chicod high school gymnasium, 48-45.

Chicod led throughout the first three quarters of the game, but a determined rally by the Simpson club in the final period, resulted in the close victory for the winners.

Bowls Seventh 300
CHICAGO (AP)—Junie McMahon's 300 game, rolled in the final round of the 11th annual All-Star bowling tournament, was the seventh sanctioned perfect game of his career. It put him in a tie with Walter Ward of Cleveland for third place among 300 bowlers.

Hank Marino of Milwaukee holds the record with 11 and George Billick of Old Forge, Pa., has eight.

Bethel Announces Schedule Change

BETHEL—Robersonville High School will play Bethel High on Saturday night instead of this coming Thursday night, it was announced this morning by the Bethel officials.

It was also stated that the game with Chicod has been postponed until a later date.

The weather bureau usually measures snowfall from the bottom of a standard 8-inch gauge that is eight inches in diameter and 21 feet high. Snow is leveled off to cover bottom at uniform depth.

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The original Styron wall tile

You have to see MIRAPLAS installed to realize its lasting, lustrous beauty. And years later, it will be as attractive as the first day it pleases you so much. MIRAPLAS is durable, not harmed by the common acids and alkalis used in both bath and kitchen. Disinfect for good that troublesome area around the shower. MIRAPLAS absorbs no water, sticks to the wall with a visio-like grip.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE USED CARS

During January used car prices are always lower, but our prices are at rock bottom. Buy now. Late models will never be lower for the remainder of 1952.

- 48 Mercury 2 Door
- 47 Chevrolet 4 Door
- 50 Mercury 4 Door
- 49 Ford 2 Door
- 51 Mercury 2 Door
- 46 Ford 2 Door
- 50 Ford 2 Door
- 47 Dodge 4 Door
- 40 Plymouth Coupe
- 49 Mercury 4 Door
- 50 Lincoln
- 51 Ford 2 Door
- 41 Plymouth 2 Door
- 50 Mercury 2 Door
- 47 Ford 2 Door

Also... 10 prewar used cars of various models. Guaranteed to leave the yard under their own power.

Your Choice... \$100 Cash
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All Wool Gabardine SUITS

Imagine all wool suits expertly tailored in styles for men and young men at such a low price. Single and double breasted models.

Most Stores Sell These For \$35 or More
Regulars, longs and shorts to select from in a host of colors.

\$29.44

Special Purchase
Gabardine TOPCOATS

Men's 40% wool, 60% rayon gabardine topcoats in longs and regulars. Treated to shed water also.

A Regular \$28.00 Value
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SPECIAL Men's Bomber Style JACKET
Satin twill zipper jackets with all wool interlining. Sizes from 36 to 46 in assorted colors.
Values to \$9.00
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One Group Men's Dress SHIRTS
Fine dress shirts of values to \$3.50. Not all sizes. Slightly soiled. Special.
2 FOR **\$3.00**

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BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.95
pint

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

European Television Drags As Few Stations Are Set Up

By HARRY KERLY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON — (UP) — Television experiments are increasing steadily throughout Western Europe, but in only four of 13 countries are scheduled programs on the air.

Licenses, who pay an annual \$5.00 fee for receiving, are expected to rise from some 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 within a short time.

and officials estimate that in 10 years there will be 1,300,000 sets in operation. Broadcasting centers are planned for Paris, Lille, Lyon, Marseilles, Bordeaux, Strasbourg, Nice and Toulouse.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

France also provides regular daily programs but there are only some 30,000 sets throughout the country.

Holland's television start was on a modest scale to be followed by a cautious expansion. Programs are limited by the state corporation to three hours weekly, spread over two evenings.

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A BANK AUTO LOAN

... is the easiest, most direct way to finance a car. Note these advantages:

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- LOW COST, BUDGET TERMS**
- NO "EXTRA" CHARGES; AND**
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Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested



SPOTLIGHT ON THE PAST—Baritone Robert Merrill and basso Elio Pinza (right), don costumes of famed tenor Enrico Caruso as soprano Liela Albanese and George E. Marek, RCA-Victor official, watch during opening of exhibit of Caruso memorabilia in New York City.

Reminds Farmers Permit Required To Burn Trash

Pitt County Forest Ranger, N. S. Tyson this morning reminded farmers that beginning February 1, they must secure permits when they plan to do any trash burning.

Mrs. Lenwood Haddock, Haddock's Service Station; Wilbur Garris, Ayden Route 1; Mrs. Thurman Crawford Ballard's Cross roads; J. H. Bundy, Farmville A. J. Moore, Fountain; Dupree Brothers store, Belvoir; N. C. Fire Tower; Major James, Bethel; Murphey Brothers filling station, Grifton.

Belgium has no television, and no experimental casts have been made. Government technicians, however, have studied French, English and American systems and have decided that the French system would suit them best because viewers in parts of both countries could receive the broadcasts.

Capital Square

Italy Only Experiments
A few experimental broadcasts were made from northern Italy recently but the government has no present plans for regular programs.

(Continued from Page 4)
timates approach a full million. That includes all teachers and other public school employees; all employees of state institutions and departments; federal employees in welfare, census, soil conservation and all farm programs; sheriffs and other county and local officers, municipal police and street cleaners and firemen; occasional election officials and tax appraisers, and all of the rest of the mushroomed structure of "public officers."

The Scandinavian countries Ireland and Austria have not started experiments as yet.

Most of them are honest and efficient, but any time that a quarter million to a full million of people are recruited for any purpose there will be some incompetents and some crooks. It is hardly fair to indict the whole group for the derelictions of the relative few.

A year ago, the British broadcasting corporation experimented with transmitting television across the channel. Although results were termed "quite good," there are no plans for developing such interchange of programs soon.

NEW DEAL — Some of the political writers are speculating on who will support who in the 1952 gubernatorial primary, based on known affiliation and support of the several candidates in the 1950 senatorial contest. Will Senator Willis Smith help William Umstead, because Umstead was known to be for Smith two years ago? Will Frank Graham and Kerr Scott and the News and Observer support Hubert Olive because Olive made speeches for Graham in the 1950 campaign? The answer is an emphatic "NO".

A Calais-London hookup was achieved in August, 1950, by using five micro wave stations—or booster stations—on land in midchannel for transmission. BBC experts said there is nothing to prevent developments of such programs to and from Europe, if sufficient relay stations are installed.

Who supports who this year will be determined by prospects for this year and next, not on two or four years ago. Every campaign is a new deal of the cards. Many of those who most bitterly fought Kerr Scott in 1948 were among the most ardent advocates of his appointee, Senator Frank Graham, in 1950. At the same time some of Willis Smith's most powerful support came from those who had backed Scott in the previous election. Belief prevails around capitol square that Senator Smith will support Candidate Umstead, while Governor Scott will help Candidate Olive. Not because of past record but on basis of future prospects. Meanwhile, and for the same reason, some of Willis Smith's past backers are not in the Olive camp, while Umstead is known to be leaning heavily on folks who two years ago beat the bushes for Graham.

There is no likelihood at present, they said of a hookup across the Atlantic. Such would have to be accomplished by laying a coaxial cable such as was installed recently from the east to west coast across the United States. The cable itself cost about \$25,000 a mile.


A meteorite weighing 36½ tons was discovered in Greenland in 1895, and brought to the United States by Robert Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

FOURTH GRADE STUDIES FRENCH

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — (UP) — Pupils of the Vance elementary school are being instructed in foreign languages. Boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are taking French, in an experiment being conducted by the Connecticut State Teachers College of New Britain.

Sea level in the distant past dropped many feet when untold tons of water were locked up in advancing glaciers.

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Your eyes are connected directly with your brain. When they don't see well and easily, when they tire and jitter, their fatigue is communicated to your whole nervous system.

That accounts for much of the nervous exhaustion that shortens working hours and prevents evening recreation.

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Truman Message A Reminder 'Free Enterprise' Not So Free

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's budget message is a reminder not to get careless with words like "free enterprise" and "individualism" in a country where the government is a real uncle to a lot of businesses and a lot of people.

The message is loaded with special help of one kind or another for various businesses and groups. And it provides as usual for the long-established government agencies which regulate business: Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Communications Commission, and the rest.

There's nothing new about it. For years congress has been voting for the help and the agencies.

Now, of course, there are added the emergency controls on prices, wages and materials and special benefits for defense industries.

The message, like others before it for generations, merely illustrates again that American business has never been completely free of government regulation or special help. The Constitution itself gives the government the right to regulate commerce.

And from the earliest congresses which passed the tariff acts business has received protection from foreign competition. Through the years the help and regulations have taken many forms. For most of our history the help was mostly for business. Help for groups of people has come mainly in recent years.

A dozen years ago the American economist, Richard T. Ely, said: "It is not unfair to our political history to say that, next to the defense of the nation, the development of beneficent economic policies has been the chief concern of the United States government."

Among examples supporting his statement, Ely pointed out that the government made land grants of 129 million acres to the western railways and that, between 1870 and 1900, over three million new farms were given away under the Homestead Act.

And over 20 years ago, during President Hoover's administration, the American historian Charles Beard wrote, "There is some confusion on the subject of individualism and it ought to be examined dispassionately in the light of its history."

In a bitter piece, "The Myth of Rugged Individualism," Beard in 1931 wrote in Harper's Magazine about those, both presidents and businessmen, who preach against government interference but help to bring it about. And he was caustic about those who oppose government benefits for others but stick their own hand out.

"For 40 years or more," he wrote, "there has not been a president, Republican or Democrat, who has not talked against interference and then supported some measure adding more interference to the huge collection already accumulated."

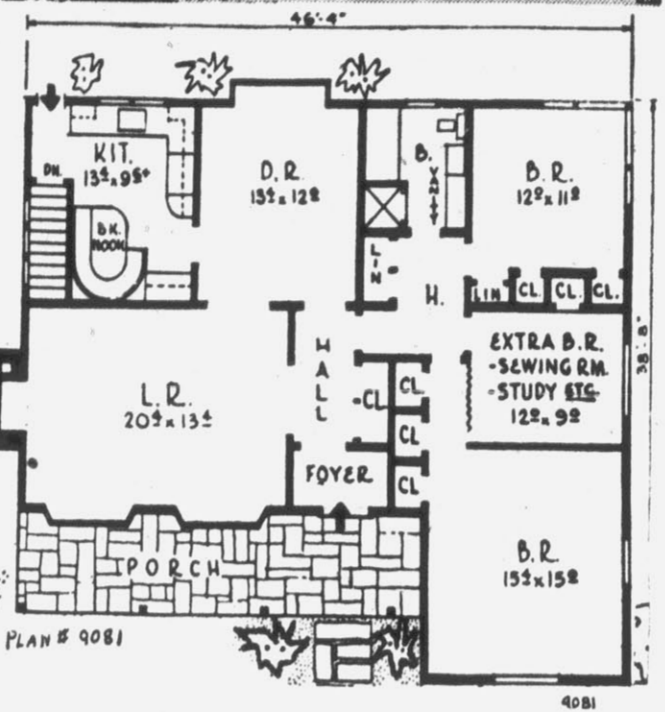
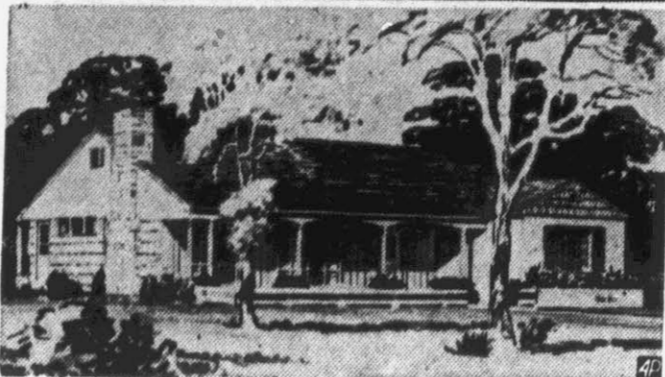
He listed along series of government benefits and interference, like the canals and waterways, which he said the government provided under the pressure of businessmen and farmers looking for markets, and the Anti-Trust Act which he said came from the pressure of farmers and small businessmen seeking protection against the big corporations.

Here are examples of government help in the budget message: Subsidies to the shipping industry, which gets special tax concessions; to help the airlines expand, subsidies, loans for local airports, various navigation aids, and so on; help to states in highway construction; carrying newspapers and magazines in the mails at less than cost; tremendous help to farmers with price supports, loans, research and other benefits; loans and payments to cities for low-cost housing for low-income families; lunches for school children; rehabilitation of the disabled; assistance to more than 2,700,000 needy old people; and enormous benefits for war veterans, ranging from free education to preference in government jobs, guarantees on loans for homes, and medical care for non-service-connected disabilities.

HEALTH WITH LIFT
BOSTON (UP)—New England's only competing woman weight lifter is 21-year-old Lee Lombardi of Cranston, R. I., who took up the sport to correct a back injury suffered in a riding accident. She's able to lift 80 pounds with the press lift and 120 pounds with the clean and jerk lift.

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

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
FARM HOUSE STYLE for a suburban home, this design combines the advantages of the old colonial center hall with modern ranch house layout. This is Plan 9081 by Architect Herman York, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y. The house covers 1,420 square feet. Front and rear vestibules, built-in vanity in bathroom and twin bay windows in living room are among features of this plan. There are nine closets. Folding doors make it possible to convert the small bedroom into an open study or sewing room, or the rms can be easily enclosed with a permanent partition. The house is planned for a full basement, but the space occupied by the stairs can be used for a heater room in basementless construction.

Disavow Ghosts, Avoid Stand On Spritualism

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Ghosts are one of the casualties of the atomic age, Dr. S. G. Soal, president of the Society for Psychical Research, believes.

But he excludes the raucous wraiths who clank chains or traditionally utter eerie shrieks in the gloomy corridors of moated castles and ancient manor houses.

"I mean," said Dr. Soal, a lecturer in mathematics at London University, "the 'ghost' conjured up out of subconscious and visible only to the person who has himself constructed it. That's the only ghost we recognize—and some of them have seemed very real to the people involved."

"But we have been getting fewer and fewer reports of these. This materialistic era is not the best atmosphere for these phenomena. You might say the mental climate is not suitable due also to the fact that in a scientific society there is hostility to anything that can't be explained immediately and patly."

Long Inquiries Made
For more than 70 years the society has been inquiring into any event not explicable by ordinary means—haunted houses, telepathy, clairvoyance, prophecy, spirit photography and a long list of the weird and wonderful.

Its membership over these decades has been studied with many names famous in science and its work has done much to bring the once incredible into the realm of ordinary.

"None of the folklore ghosts has ever operated while an investigator of the society was present in the haunted house," Dr. Soal pointed out, "and we've never been able to get a poltergeist (mischievous ghost) to perform under our eyes. Spirit photography is all fake and an amazing number of frightening occurrences have been traced to rats, loose roof tiles, tree branches tapping against windows or plain imagination."

Telepathy Is Accepted
"Along the years we've managed to establish hypnosis—one of our achievements—and telepathy. Some scientists still scoff at telepathy but we regard it as proved and many other scientists agree with us that in some as yet unexplained way one person can learn

what is in another's mind. And this function apparently is not affected by time or space."

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Why Be Shy and Unhappy?
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86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
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NEW HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE! Now Hydra-Matic Drive adds a new range—"Super" Range for super performance—thrilling new action in any driving situation!

NEW GM HYDRAULIC STEERING! This newest development in power-assisted steering new Quadri-Jet Carburetor takes out the effort, leaves in the "feel" of the wheel! more thrilling than ever!

NEW OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET!" With 25 more horsepower—new high-lift valves—now more thrilling than ever!

Meet the most powerful "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobiles ever built! At top, the all-new Ninety-Eight—a triumph of fine-car design—a Classic! Below, the sensational new action-star—Oldsmobile's Super "88" for 1952! Both bring you the 160 horsepower "Rocket"! Both feature Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Super Drive* with its thrilling new Super Range for spectacular action! Both offer new GM Hydraulic Steering*—and an even smoother "Rocket Ride"! And, in this magnificent new Ninety-Eight, Oldsmobile achieves a new high in fine-car design. A sweeping new "long look" outside! New "Custom-Lounge" interiors—the finest you've ever seen! These brilliant new "Rocket" Oldsmobiles for 1952 are now on special display in our showroom! See them today!

1952 OLDSMOBILES NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS'...

Stafford Oldsmobile Company
520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

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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.

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Call us for free estimate on your painting needs. We sell Sherwin-Williams paints.
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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 Oramo asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. O. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2224. 10-17-51

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help give your home a new personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding, Residence roofing, Everlox 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. Jan. 8-1 mo.

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3191
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stokes Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 316A. 10-21-51

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

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

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

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WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4223, Greenville. 9-24-51

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS, grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3616-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pactolus highway. 1-12-1 mo.

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 3481. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-4-1 mo.

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. 2532 Sunset Avenue, Greenville. Phone 3024. Jan. 8-1 mo.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
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For Corn
Shelled Corn, per bu. \$1.75
Will shell and pay—
Per bu. Yellow \$1.70
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Marvin Porter
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Special Bargains
41 Plymouth \$365
4 Door Sedan

TRY US—FOR AN AUTO SERVICE that is better for your car: greasing, washing, oil, gas and accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. 1-1-52

46 Mercury \$850
4 Door Sedan

CAN YOU SEE CLEARLY AND thoroughly through your windshield? Stop by and let us clean it for you—free. Also free air and water. Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th Streets. 18-6ts

47 Pontiac Six 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater \$995

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Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume W-85 for—
• Increased Crop Yields
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For More Dollars Per Acre Use Dow Soil Fungicides Distributed By
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Company
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49 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater \$1095

TOMORROW Jan. 24th
Is Somebody's Birthday? Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
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SEVERAL NEW HOMES—WITH small down payment, located in Village Grove section now about completed. Choice of two or three bedrooms. Good size lots and well built houses. Call us immediately to get your home in one of these low priced houses. Telephone 2461-4580-3072. 19-3t.

50 Studebaker Champion 5 Passenger Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater \$1495

IT'S NOT ONLY A RUMOR, BUT a fact—Sylvester Fish and Dollie May Moth are playing havoc with rugs. We can stop 'em. Call Ivey Coward Co. Phone 3295. 17-6t

47 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup, stake body, heater \$795

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

1-2 Ton Granite 2 Wheel Trailer \$150

47 Studebaker \$595
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49 Mercury 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, overdrive \$1495

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

See us for all kinds of dynamite, caps and fuse. Also electrical appliances. Dixie Air Tobacco Oil Curers. Farm supplies.
Gardner's Cross Roads
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FOR SALE—4 SABLE AND WHITE collie pups; also black cocker spaniels. Devoured and ready to go. Pam-A-Kennels, Bethel highway. Tel. 3618-9. 21-3ts

WANTED—TENANT WITH HELP for 7 acres tobacco, 14 acres peanuts, corn, extra. Six room house with lights. A. J. Barnhill, Belvoir. 21-3t

JOB AS STOCK CLERK OR SHIP- ping-receiving clerk. Can furnish references. Write "Clerk," Box 408, Greenville. 21-3ts

FOR SALE—36 FORD CONVERTI- ble coupe. Body, tires and top in good condition. Has hydraulic brakes. Will sell to highest offer. James Venters, Coney Island Lunch, Fleming's Crossroads, Bethel highway. 21-3t

WANTED—YOUNG LADY between ages of 18 and 22 years to do billing, general office work which includes typing. Must be high school graduate. Apply in own handwriting to Box 700, Greenville. Jan. 21-52

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF Bell's, McNair's and Watson's certified and treated tobacco seed; also new cabbage plants, onion sets and all kinds of new garden and flower seed. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. Dial 3735. 17-6t

GIVE US A TRY FOR REAL estate listings or your income tax service. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. 2nd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 17-6t

FOR SALE—FOUR SIX-ROOM houses in College View. One to four blocks from college. Well financed. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 18-6t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. Also one unfurnished bedroom. Call 4085. 22-3t

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment; two bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Dial 4717. 22-3t

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 22-3t

FOR SALE—1940 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door. Very good tires. One owner car. Also 1937 Chevrolet. 314 E. 10th St. Dial 5076. 22-2ts

WANTED—TENANT FAMILY for 7 acres tobacco, 7 or 8 acres peanuts, 20 acres corn. See G. O. Britt, Route 4, Greenville. 22-3t

FOR SALE—ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor B, one bush and bog, one field disc, one middle buster, cultivator and works for tractor. Bought new two years ago. Call 4206, Ayden. Roland Cannon. 22-3t

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS in quantity. Mill located on Pactolus Highway, beyond State Highway Agency. Call 2044 after 6 p.m. E. L. Moore. 22-6t

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst. Phone 2150. 1-22-52

FLEMING AUTOMATIC BLOCK machine, approximately 1500 pellets, 5 moulds, 2 vibrators, spare parts galore. Now operating. For sale \$2500. Being replaced by larger machine. Will be available between February 1-15. Fairmount Cinder Block Works, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia. Phone 48037. 22-4ts

Self-Criticism Ends In Praise

HONG KONG—(AP) The Chinese Communist English-language Shanghai News took a critical look at government-controlled heavy industries in East China and listed the "most common defects" as follows:

1. Slow filling of orders, particularly electrical equipment.
2. Most factories operate at 50 per cent of capacity.
3. Some factory equipment is idle due to "shortage of technical workers; unbalanced production and lack of accessories."
4. Work is often interrupted by inspection visits and meetings (pre-emptive).

FOR SALE—THOR WASHING machine. In excellent condition. Dial 3165.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW electric ironer. Dial 4081. 23-2t

SOIL FUMIGATION IS VERY EX- pensive if you do not get results. Use D-D, the proven product, and get results seen in the field and felt in the pocketbook. D-D is a money maker for you. 21-6t

FOR RENT—PRIVATE APART- ment in College View. Four rooms, plus storage room and bath. Attic fan and circulating heater. Call 3835. 22-3ts

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 94 page planting guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-11

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

FOR SALE—1950 CUSTOM Deluxo sedan. A one owner, well cared for automobile with custom radio and heater. Only \$1495 with one-third down, 18 months to pay at Flanagan Ford. 23-2ts

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK sale on five room home in second block Jarvis Street; one ten room home, two baths, close in, on West Fifth Street; seven room brick veneered home, East Fifth Street. **SOLD.** If you want to buy or sell contact us.

L. TURNAGE Realtor
LESTER E. TURNAGE JR.
Phone 3715

YOUR CHOICE AT \$1195—ONE third down, 18 months to pay. A 1950 custom 6 tudor with overdrive and Magic Air. A 1949 Ford custom V8 with radio and heater, or a 1949 Ford V8 deluxe sedan. Sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. We will not be undersold. 23-2ts

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE, 927 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 23-10t

1951 FORD V8 TUDOR CUSTOM deluxe. Magic Air conditioner, turn indicators and two-tone leather upholstery. Driven less than two thousand miles and sold with a new car guarantee at a discount at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 23-2ts

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
SUBMONES BY PUBLICATION
ELLA MAE TESORO
vs.
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. This the 31st day of December, 1951.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County
J. W. H. Roberts,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 2-9-16-23

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fowls
2. Worthless
3. Biblical
9. Feline
12. Entrance
13. Alack
14. Single thing
15. Preachers
17. Brood of
18. pheasants
19. Metal
21. Appears
22. Total
23. Toward
24. Wonderlar
25. Fear
26. Mastatory
27. Flowing and
28. ebbing
29. Nearest
34. Opening

DOWN
1. Interior actors
2. Baseball team
3. Reddot
4. Pigeons
5. Rodent
6. Malt liquor
7. Was interested
8. State
9. Think
10. Some
11. Golf mound
12. Unshaped piece of metal
30. Post
32. Drinking vessel
34. Part of a church
35. Slide
36. Insects
37. Roman state
38. Enlarged
39. Angry
40. Name
41. Dessert
42. Thief
43. Brain
44. Inventor of the telegraph
45. Fish
46. Forbid
48. Surface
49. Easidier
51. Princely Italian family
52. Dutch saint
53. Fuss
54. Obtain

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sumably Red indoctrination sessions). 5. Equipment maintenance standards are low. 6. Workers' safety and health standards have fallen. 7. Turnover has been slow and there has been waste of raw materials, power and fuels. Despite all these woes, the Red newspaper account ended with a typical Communist flourish: It said monthly output was eight times more than December, 1949. Also, total heavy industry production in 1951 was estimated at 90 per cent above 1950. Of course, specific figures were not given.

Coin Shipment Avoided Wreck

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Only a last-minute decision averted the shipment of \$3,000 worth of silver coins on the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur train that was derailed recently. When an extra car was put on the train for the royal family of the State of Negri Sembilan, it became necessary to withdraw the coin car. The coins were shipped under special guard two days later.

Near Venezuela's Caroni River is an open mine. El Pao, which has begun sending iron ore to the United States.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



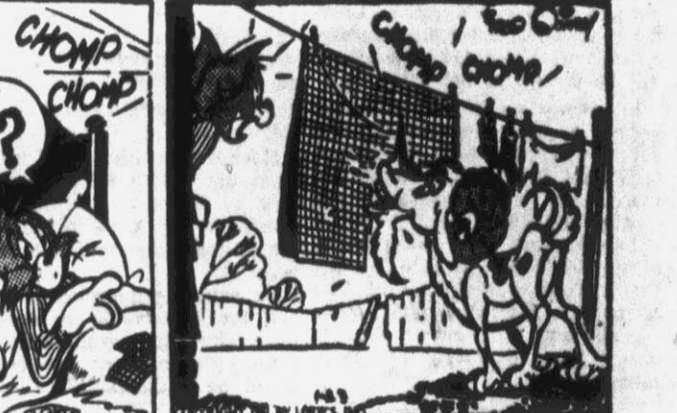
TOM & JERRY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM

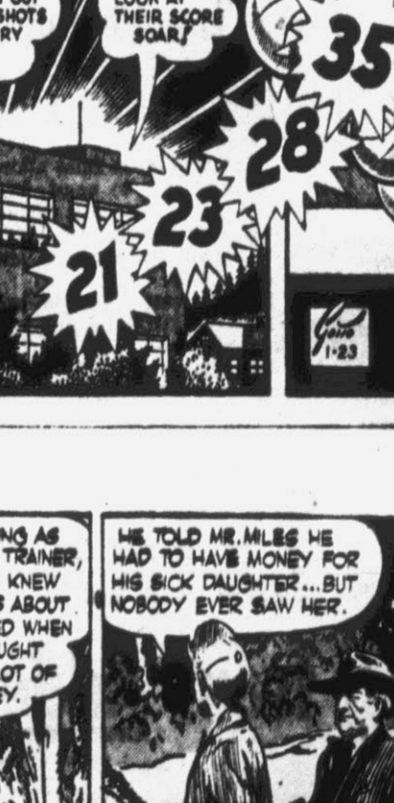


Crossword Puzzle Solution

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FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Newcomers! Party Is Set Thursday Night

Final preparation for Greenville's first newcomers party were being completed today as the stage was set for the entertainment of the city's new citizens tomorrow night.

The party, which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the civic organizations of the city, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the armory.

Invitations have been sent to all Greenville newcomers whose names could be obtained by the Chamber of Commerce. For the purpose of the party, people who have moved to Greenville during the past 12 months are considered newcomers.

Dave Whitard, general chairman of the committee for the newcomers party, said the purpose of the party is to welcome the newcomers to Greenville, entertain them, and afford them an opportunity to meet other new citizens of the city and some of the "old time" citizens of Greenville.

Bruce B. Suggs, Jr. will be master of ceremonies at the party, and a program of entertainment has been planned by the committee and representatives of the Greenville recreation commission. Gifts from Greenville merchants to be given to the newcomers who attend the party have been coming in during the past few days and are still rolling in today. Chamber of Commerce officials estimated some 200 people will be present at the party.

In preparation for the party the armory is being decorated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, tables are being moved in by the Lions club, tables are being decorated by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and refreshments are being prepared by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club. The Merchants Association and other organizations of Greenville also are taking part in staging the newcomers party.

Coincidence

TOKYO (AP) — Maj. Joseph A. Dries, Allied censor at truce delegation headquarters in Munsan, Korea, telephoned his wife in Glen Burnie, Md., today while on a short trip to Tokyo.

Mrs. Dries answered. Then the major heard a scream—and silence.

Finally, his eight year old son, Chris, exclaimed: "Daddy, you're on television!"

When the major first spoke, Mrs. Dries had glanced at her television set and saw her husband—in a film made last week at Panmunjom.

Eden Warns Of Further Drastic Economic Steps

LONDON (UP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said last night the government soon will take "drastic, realistic, far-reaching" measures to put Britain back on its feet economically.

The acting prime minister said action was necessary to meet the "gravest crisis in the sterling area has faced in its history." He warned that "we must pay our way and must be seen to be paying our way."

Eden, who recently returned from the United States, said that only as equals can Britain "work effectively in a partnership with the United States to build enduring peace."

He said the interests of Britain and the U.S. were so close and their aims so similar that "any abiding separation between us would be unthinkable."

R. E. Currin Dies In Georgia; Rites Friday

R. E. Currin, former resident of Greenville who was in the tobacco business, died this morning at 8:30 in a hospital at Broxton, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at three o'clock Friday in Oxford, North Carolina.

Trade Promotion Group Prepares Plans For Year

The Trade Promotion Committee of the Merchants Association met yesterday morning to outline its activities and promotions for the year.

The date and plans for the semi-annual Dollar Day were discussed and formulated at the meeting and tentative plans were set for the spring opening. A committee consisting of Larry Averette, C. Heber Forbes, and R. F. Thompson was appointed to work out plans for the spring opening.

The committee also discussed the probability of having another Duck Derby this year in cooperation with various groups at East Carolina College. Another item considered was Straw Hat Day.

Credit Prayers For Victory In Race Track Vote

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — A Baptist preacher who organized an all-night prayer meeting to plead for defeat of a proposal to build a race track near here, said victory was due to "a combination of many working against evil."

Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of First Baptist Church, said the Anti-Race Track League's decision over Dixie Downs, Inc., in a special Crittenden County referendum yesterday, was a "moral and spiritual victory that will be talked of from coast to coast."

Other ministers voiced fervent Amens when final results of the referendum were announced last night.

SAILS FOR HOME
NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill left for home aboard the liner Queen Mary early today after 18 days in the United States and Canada.



FROST BITES BACK:—Three-year-old Kathy Godwin's mother warned her against sticking her tongue on the ice compartment of the refrigerator at their home in Jacksonville, Fla. But Kathy tried it anyway and her tongue stuck to the frost covered metal. Her daddy, M. E. Godwin, came to the rescue by pouring water over her tongue and a visiting photographer recorded the event. Kathy lost only a small amount of skin from her tongue. (AP Wirephoto).

Pitt Youth Convicted Of Larceny Of Gasoline By Trickery, In Court

Levi Green, 19 year old Negro, was arrested highway patrol officers yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny of gasoline by trick.

Green was arrested at his home on the Farmville highway by Capt. S. H. Mitchell, Cpl. H. M. Morrow and Pfc. Jim Davis.

In city police court this morning, Judge Charles H. Wheabee sentenced Green to 60 days on the roads, suspended on the payment of \$30 and costs. He was also charged with no operators license and was fined \$25 and costs of court. He was placed on probation for 90 days.

It was brought out in court that Green came to the Fire Tower Road Service Station on Monday and asked for a dollar's worth of gasoline. The attendant stated that Green then pulled away from the station without paying for the fuel.

His license number was turned over to the patrol who investigated the case.

A second case dealing with larceny of gasoline against Green, having occurred on January 5, was brought out in court this morning with a second warrant being taken out charging the man with larceny of \$2 worth of fuel.

He was found guilty in both cases and the sentences and fines combined.

Ousted Revenue Official Awaits Court Sentence

BOSTON (UP) — Ousted Internal Revenue Collector Denis W. Delaney was freed on \$2,500 bail today while Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. waited the report of a probation officer before sentencing him on charges of accepting \$7,500 in bribes and falsely certifying the payment of \$180,498 in federal taxes.

Delaney, facing a maximum sentence of 18 years in a penitentiary and fines of \$37,500, was convicted last night by a jury of 11 men and a woman who deliberated 7 hours and 15 minutes.

He stood erect without visible sign of emotion as jury foreman William B. Clayton announced the verdict of guilty on all six counts of two indictments. But later, as he shook hands with his attorney, Delaney blinked rapidly to keep back the tears.

Piano Marathon

In addition to the dollars which came from Ball's piano marathon, all the Esso dealers in Greenville agreed to contribute one cent to the March of Dimes for each gallon of gasoline they sold during the day.

Ball, a native of Charlotte, is a representative of the Standard Oil Company, and his appearance here was made free of charge.

The pianist was bundled in an overcoat and hat against the nippy wind which swept the streets of the city today. His attire, however, apparently did not hamper his musical ability. Even when he lit a cigarette at times during the eight-hour performance, he kept one hand ripping the keys while he lit the fag with the other. Ball took only two ten-minute breaks during the eight hours at the piano.

Fines Self For Late Appearance

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Superior Judge Allen W. Ashburn not only lays down the law. He follows it.

The judge, who often fines attorneys for being late to court, had warned a jury yesterday to be back from recess promptly. Judge Ashburn showed up two and one half minutes late.

One juror suggested that he had heard that the standard fine was a dollar a minute.

"In the court's case, it's double," the judge said—and fined himself five dollars.

More Cases Are Disposed Of In Superior Court

Jim Jenkins, young Bethel Negro who was brought back from Baltimore, Md., to face charges of breaking and entering and larceny, was sentenced in Superior Court this morning to serve from five to seven years in the state penitentiary.

Judge John J. Burney directed a verdict of not guilty on the charge of larceny, and Jenkins was found guilty of breaking and entering in jury trial.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty on two charges of forgery against Bonnie Ray Stokes and Stokes pleaded guilty to abandonment and non-support. He was sentenced to serve from two to three years on the roads on one count of forgery, one to two years on the roads on the second count of forgery, and was given 18 months on the roads for abandonment and non-support. Each of the lesser sentences is to begin upon the expiration of the first.

Spencer Brown pleaded guilty to false pretense and was sentenced to a year on the roads, sentence suspended upon payment of \$140 to George Howard, and payment of court costs.

Pleading guilty to one charge of being a public nuisance and two charges of public drunkenness, Robert Harrington was sentenced to six months on the roads on the nuisance count, and 30 days each on the drunkenness counts. The two 30-day sentences are to run concurrently with the six-month sentence.

In a trial by jury, E. C. Price was found not guilty of larceny.

Jessie Lee Moore, charged with bigamy, was ordered released upon payment of the amount he owes.

Pleading guilty to a charge of violating the stock law, Charlie F. Sutton was allowed prayer for judgment continued for 12 months upon condition he pay \$40 to Mrs. Appleton Pruette for damage to crops, and pay court costs.

Jesse Sherman pleaded guilty to violating the liquor law and was given 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he be placed on probation for five years and pay a fine of \$50 and the costs.

Samuel Brown pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$25 and the costs. A nol pro's with leave was entered in the case of non-support against Warren Herring.

Edward H. Reed, charged with careless and reckless driving, was called and failed. Capias was issued.

George Lynch, Irvin Cogdell and W. B. Boyd came into court charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Boyd pleaded guilty. Lynch and Cogdell pleaded not guilty. At the conclusion of state's evidence, Cogdell entered a plea of guilty. Lynch was found guilty of larceny in jury trial. Lynch and Boyd were sentenced to 12 months on the roads. A 12-month road sentence handed Boyd was suspended provided he be placed on probation for five years and pay \$31.21 to Willard Whitehurst for a third of the corn stolen.

Colored News

Missionary Union Report
In its last meeting in December the Missionary Union helped quite a number of sick and unfortunate by gifts of food and donating money.

The meeting was held at York Memorial, and was well attended. Many expressed themselves in their own way, how God had brought them down through the year. At the close the members sang, "He'll Understand and Say Well Done."

The January meeting was held on Sunday, the thirteenth, at English Chapel, south of Greenville. A bus laden with Missionary members left York A.M.E. Church at 2:45 for English Chapel where a warm welcome awaited their coming. After the devotional, a prayer for the beginning of a new year was made.

The president's opening remarks were to the members, that the light of Christian service may be kept burning down through the years, and to continue to share the light with others.

During the business session it was reported that a destitute family was in much need of a heater. The response to the appeal was gratifying.

A visitor, Rev. Mrs. Anderson, president of "Prayer Band," donated five dollars. In a very short time more than enough was collected to purchase the heater. Mrs. Brown, the assistant secretary, was asked to see that the heater be placed on once.

Eastern Star Meeting
The Beautiful Order of Eastern Star held its annual election of officers Tuesday night, January 22, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple with Brother S. C. Heater, Past Grand Worthy Patron and Special Grand Deputy of Washington, North Carolina, presiding. Officers were elected to serve for 1952 as follows:

Brother Jessie Williams, Worthy Patron; Sister Willa Williams, Worthy Matron; Sister Naomi Dupree, Associate Matron; Sister Flora P. Joyner, secretary; Sister H. Brown, treasurer; Sister Maggie Cherry, conductress; Sister Madeline Bradley, associate conductress.

All members of the Eastern Star, Pride of the East Number 524 are asked to please be present Thursday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. for the regular meeting. Sister Willa Williams, Worthy Matron; Sister Flora Phillips Joyner, Secretary.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS
Mrs. Mamie Moore and Master Ernest Moore, Jr. left Sunday for Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Brockington and family have returned to Richmond, Va. after having spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris. Mr. Patrick Commandra and Mrs. Catherine J. Williams were guests also.

Misses Annette and Janette Harris were Greenville visitors Thursday.

Pitt HD

(Continued from page one)

gers, Bethel Loan Fund; Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pictolus, Music; Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Winterville, 4-H Leader; and Mrs. Obed Castellone, Winterville, Publicity.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, T. B. Field Secretary, was present at the meeting and gave a brief message on her work in the county. She

announced that she would speak to clubs on the T. B. program in the county and would ask their aid in finding T. B. suspects.

It was announced at the meeting that a landscape workshop would be held here by John Harris, state extension horticulturist, and a series of sewing lessons would also be held in the county.

Home demonstration club members were asked to submit recipes for the state cook book which is being compiled. The recipes turned before being sent to the State office will be tested by a committee.

Mrs. Alton Moore, secretary, called the roll by clubs and 17 of the 22 clubs in the county were represented. Mrs. Jame Allen, vice-president of council, gave the devotional.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

WHEN IT GETS DARK... HE GETS WHAT HE WANTS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

HUMPHREY BOGART

in **Sirocco**

costarring **MARTA TOREN - LEE J. COBB**

with EVERETT CLARKE - GERALD MOORE - ZERO MOSTEL

Ends Tonight!

"Westward The Women" The **PITT**

Robert Taylor - Denice Darcel New

Ends Tonight — Dane Clark in "Never Trust A Gambler"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY First Greenville Showing

DESPERATE INTRIGUE IN THE POWDER-KEG ORIENT!

Mystery dame and secret agent tangle with spy ring!...Filmed in Japan with approval of U. S. and Japanese authorities!

TOKYO FILE 212

starring **FLORENCE MARLY ROBERT PEYTON**

A BRANTON-MODERN Production

Plus **JOE DOAKES COMEDY NEWS OF THE DAY**

COLONY

Quinn, Miller & Stroud is happy to announce they now have Kenneth Staton in their organization.

Kenneth Staton, in our opinion, is an expert in his field, having had many years experience in laying floor covering. He, along with the management, invites his many friends and satisfied customers to come in at any time for the best in carpet, inlaid linoleum, tiles and linoleum rugs. We are enlarging our floor covering department in order to better serve your needs.

Look at your floors....

...or perhaps you'd rather not? Then it's time to be thinking about new linoleum.

We have genuine inlaid Nairn Linoleum—there's none finer—in exciting decorator colorings.

Our trained mechanics install it perfectly—a floor of truly lasting beauty. Nairn Linoleum is surprisingly inexpensive, too.

Come in soon and bring your room measurements. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.

NAIRN INLAID LINOLEUM

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Phone 2636 — 516-518 Cotanche Street

STATE THURSDAY — One Day Only ON THE STAGE

RADIO'S GREATEST HILLBILLY PERSONALITY BILL MONROE

AND HIS BLUE GRASS BOYS AND QUARTET DIRECT FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY

On The Screen Sensational... Expose That Shocked The Nation "The Basketball Fix"

Starring JOHN IRELAND MARSHALL THOMPSON HAZEL BROOKS

TIME ON STAGE 2:40 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

Prices — Adults 50c, Child 25c

EXTRA HEALTH from Added Sunshine

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED Vitamin D MILK

400 USP units of sunshine Vitamin D added to every quart!

• extra delicious — because there's cream in every drop.

• extra good for you — because it has added sunshine vitamins to help build strong bones and sound teeth.

• easier to digest — because the butterfat is broken up into fine particles.

• made with extra care — because it's a Sealtest dairy product.

GET THE BEST — GET SEALTEST!

FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Chocolate Marshmallow Royale

Fluffy-light marshmallows swirled into smoothest Sealtest Chocolate Ice cream.

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

Crisp, chocolate wafers, bulging with nourishing Sealtest vanilla ice cream.

Southern Dairies Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

J.A. Collins & Son

Dial 4010