

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer tonight and Saturday, occasional light rain Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1952

Ten Pages Today

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Truman Guessing Game Continued

President Has Another Brisk Workout In His Favorite Sport, Spreading Confusion Among Pundits And Politicos, At Press Conference

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman had a brisk workout at his favorite sport yesterday, and enjoyed himself immensely.

The sport is called "keep 'em guessing" and the object is to spread as much confusion as possible among the pundits and politicians who are trying to find out whether Mr. Truman will run for re-election.

Mr. Truman says the game is more fun than baseball, football or basketball. He plays it every morning at his private staff meetings. Then he plays it all day as Democratic party leaders and members of Congress stream through his office seeking clues to his intentions.

The game reaches a weekly peak on Thursdays when Mr. Truman holds a news conference. The reporters come armed with questions certain to defy evasion, but when the session is over, Mr. Truman still is the winner and sole possessor of the big secret.

The newsmen, however, are no more confused than the White House staff or many of the politicians who have seen the President recently. A man who sees Mr. Truman daily said today: "This is my day to think he will run yesterday I thought he wouldn't."

At yesterday's news conference, there were 60 questions fired at Mr. Truman and there were 60 answers. They dealt almost entirely with the national Democratic ticket this year.

The net result was a fine collection of hints.

The most intriguing was Mr. Truman's statement that he probably would make known his intentions before the April 29 deadline for entering the Senate race in Missouri.

The President was asked whether he shared the opinion of John M. Neagle, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, that he was entitled to a rest and ought to return to the Senate. Mr. Truman replied vigorously that he was not tired.

When asked flatly whether he plans to seek his old Senate seat again, Mr. Truman said he couldn't answer that question.

"Do you call that leaving the door open?" asked a reporter.

The President said yes, he did. The door is always open in politics, he added, it is the great American game.

Republican spokesmen declined to take the bait, if that's what it was. They stuck to their official position that they don't care what Mr. Truman does.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, commented: "Speaking for myself, I wouldn't have the slightest hesitation in seeing Mr. Truman in the role of a Senate candidate in Missouri." He thought the President would be defeated either as a Senate candidate or as a presidential nominee.

PRESIDENT DIES REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UP)—President Svein Bjornsson of Iceland died last night after a long illness. Bjornsson was the first president of the Republic of Iceland.

Annual Religious Census Planned For City Sunday

House-To-House Survey Scheduled In Afternoon Hours By Church Workers

By MARTHA FORBES Reflector Staff Writer

The annual city-wide church census survey will be taken on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:00-4:00 p.m.

This survey, which has become a yearly event in the city, is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association, of which the Rev. R. E. Hardaway is president. It is made preparatory to the week of visitation evangelism which will take place in March.

Ten local churches will participate in making the survey. They are First Presbyterian, the Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor; Christian, the Rev. H. G. Haney, pastor; Immanuel Baptist, the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor; Jarvis Memorial Methodist, the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.

The Pentecostal Holiness, the Rev. H. E. Johnson, pastor; Meadowbrook Presbyterian, the Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor; Church of God, the Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor; St. Paul's Episcopal, the Rev. Ernest L. Williams, rector; Memorial Baptist, the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor; and Free Will Baptist, the Rev. Raschi Kennedy, pastor.

Each of the ten churches will be assigned a section of the city. Workers from the congregations will go out and make a house-to-house canvass and ask the householders various questions in an effort to determine their church ties.

The information sought will be name and address of each family, names and ages of each child, church membership, if unaffiliated, with any local church what the church preference is, and where members of the family attend Sunday School.

One minister is quoted as saying, "In my opinion, there are probably one fourth of our population not identified with any church organization. Of those who profess membership in some denomination, there are probably at least 60 percent who do not attend with any degree of regularity. It is our hope that through these weeks of visitation evangelism that we will be able to draw an ever-widening circle of residents into the fold of some religious group in our city."

Families are urged to cooperate with the census takers on Sunday by remaining home until they have been visited. If it is necessary to leave home before called upon, people are requested to leave the desired information in the mailbox or some other easily available place.

Dream Fulfilled At Last Moment

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Steven Rempelos, 67, a native of Greece, said his "greatest dream" was to become a naturalized American citizen.

The dream was fulfilled Tuesday when he received his citizenship papers. An hour later he died of a stroke.

He was buried yesterday.

Armory Crowded In Party's For City's Newcomers



Above is shown a portion of the throng which turned out for the newcomers' party at the armory last night. Approximately 175 new Greenville citizens attended and were entertained by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and other interested civic organizations. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Electrical Co-Op Plans Expansion

REA Loan Scheduled For Buying Of C. L. Hardy System

FARMVILLE (UP)—A loan of \$857,000 to the Pitt-Greene Electric Membership Corporation has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C.

Notification of the approval was made yesterday in a telegram to the corporation from Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and by a call from the REA.

The application for the loan was put in the latter part of last year and an application for another loan was put in at a later time. One loan application was for improvements and a separate application was for a loan to purchase the C. L. Hardy and Company's electric system.

The Hardy company supplies electricity to 785 residents of Maury and parts of Ormonds and Olds townships in Greene County and has 10 miles of line in Lenoir County, adjacent to Greene and just across Edwards Bridge.

Gilbert Whitley, manager of the Pitt-Greene Corporation, said the \$857,000 loan would be used to include the purchase of the C. L. Hardy and Company's electric system of which the Farmville REA has agreed to pay \$127,500.

Whitley said the loan would also be used for improvements on the present electric system, a headquarters building, additional equipment, and the addition of new consumers on the line.

He said approximately \$225,000 would be used for improvements and \$110,000 to serve new consumers.

Robt. Patterson Is Laid To Rest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, killed in Tuesday's plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J., will be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery.

President Truman planned to attend Episcopal services at Washington National Cathedral (3 p.m. EST). He did not plan to attend the burial.

Patterson, who was 60, served as Secretary of War between 1945 and 1947.

Big Turnout For Party Given City's Newcomers

Ready To Start UMT Right Now

Draft Officials Say Trainees Available Now For Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—Selective Service officials said today a universal military training program could be started immediately with trainees.

Congressional military leaders, who have been looking for a way to launch UMT on a small scale as soon as possible, promised to give the proposal full consideration.

But they were frankly dubious of its merits. One congressional source said the Defense Department already has held that it won't work.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey mentioned the plan in testimony yesterday before the Senate preparedness subcommittee. He gave no details. But other Selective Service sources disclosed today what the draft chief has in mind:

Around 300,000 young men annually come into draft boards to seek deferments—to go to school, farm, or learn a trade—at about the time they reach draft age, 18-20 or 19.

Those who qualify for deferment would get a chance to volunteer at once for six months training in a trial-run UMT program. The incentive would be the promise of a better-than-even break in hanging on to their deferments afterwards.

Nobody would be forced into the program during this trial-run stage. Going through the UMT course would not be a pre-requisite for a draft deferment. However, Hershey believes plenty of men would volunteer—probably more than could be handled.

Officers Named By Press Group At Meet Today

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—James F. Hurley, publisher of the Salisbury Evening Post, was named president of the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies today. He succeeds David J. Whitchard, Jr., publisher of the Greenville Reflector.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the group includes: J. P. Huskins of the Staville Review, vice president; Ailyn Brown of the Goldsboro News-Argus, secretary; John Barry of the Durham Sun and Floyd Hendley of the Greensboro Record were named to the board of directors.

The directors named Miss Lucille Harris, long time assistant in the Raleigh office of the association, as treasurer, and continued Lynn Nisbett as manager of the Raleigh bureau.

Pays Fine For Drunken Flying

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Jack Travis Sanders paid a \$100 fine for drunken flying here yesterday.

The 33-year-old Meade, Kan., man had made two futile passes at a Will Rogers Airport runway before bouncing to a landing, control tower personnel said.

Sabrejets Knock Down Ten MIG-15s In Four Battles

Another Probably Destroyed, Three Others Damaged; Communists Heavily Outnumber U. S. Pilots But Prove No Match Over MIG Alley

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—American Sabrejet pilots destroyed 10 Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters today, probably destroyed another and damaged three in four flaming battles over northwest Korea.

The American pilots, outnumbered more than five to two, scored their second biggest kill of the Communists' best fighter planes since the war started.

In all, 68 of the Sabrejets opposed an estimated 195 Red planes, of which about 167 were actually in the battle.

The Communist pilots proved no match, despite their numbers and speed, for the superior maneuvering and marksmanship of the Americans.

Friday's victory brought the score of the 5th Air Force to 182 MIG's destroyed, 33 probably destroyed and 348 damaged. The biggest single day's kill was on Dec. 13, when 13 were downed.

While the American pilots jubilantly celebrated their victory, a 5th Air Force spokesman disclosed that there has been a "definite build-up" of Communist anti-aircraft fire and that 85 per cent of the Allies' aerial losses in Korea have been due to ground fire.

United States and Communist planes swirled over MIG Alley in savage battles which ranged from miles up in the sky to near ground level.

Reports of the aerial fighting indicated the battle savvy that marked the efforts of the Sabrejet pilots.

"My wingman and I attacked two MIG's who were lagging behind the rest of their flight," said Lt. William Gunther of Dally, Pa. "We closed to about 50 feet firing all the way. The MIG I was sent went into a spin and the pilot bailed out."

Lt. Anthony Kulengosky said, "My wingman, Lt. Frank Gately, and I dived on six MIG's about 10,000 feet below us. I took the leader and Gately took the wingman. I started firing and the MIG's engine exploded and the pilot ejected himself."

Gately, in describing his kill, said "The last I saw of my MIG, it was heading for the ground in flames and pieces were still falling off."

Lt. Col. George L. Jones of Vero Beach, Fla., commander of the 51st Wing, was on hand to greet the returning pilots.

"The men of the 51st are doing a tremendous job," Jones said. "Our boys have just started to roll."

Five of the enemy jets were sent crashing to earth by Sabres of the 51st Interceptor Wing in a single dogfight late this afternoon. Three others were shot down by the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing in another dogfight at almost the same hour.

Two more of the Russian-built fighters had been knocked down and one probably destroyed in a morning clash southeast of Sinuiju on the Manchurian border, Northern terminus of "MIG Alley."

U. N. losses, if any, were not given in accordance with standing practice.

The aerial fighting highlighted the day. Ground activity dwindled to patrolling in freezing temperatures ranging to nine below zero. Most of the 145-mile ground front was under heavy snow.

British, Egyptian Police In Battle

Tunisian Derailed 2 French Trains; Strife Continues

Heavy French Reinforcements Sent To Tunisia As Crisis Mounts

TUNIS, Tunisia (UP)—Tunisian Nationalist insurgents derailed two trains today on vital lines from Algeria along which French reinforcements have been moving into this strife-torn protectorate.

An official French announcement said the trains were derailed at Djedida, 15 miles Northwest of Tunis on the coastal rail line to Bone, Algeria, and at De Piennes, 25 miles Southwest of this capital on the line to Tebessa, Algeria.

The announcement gave no details as to whether the trains were carrying troops, passengers or freight. No casualties were mentioned.

Heavy French reinforcements, believed to include armor, poured into Tunisia today. The Nationalists may have derailed the two trains to slow down this reinforcement of garrisons here. In the past nine days 69 persons have been killed and more than wounded in clashes between Nationalists and police and troops.

Garrisons throughout the protectorate were alerted as the disorders near civil war proportions. An official said a "certain number of troops" were being moved into Tunisia from Algeria, which adjoins this protectorate to the West. These were believed to be armored forces.

Authorities called up reservists for field gendarmeries and police and recalled all men on leave.

In Paris following the second emergency meeting of Premier Edgar Faure's "war cabinet" in two days, a spokesman said:

"The government has taken all necessary measures to maintain order by reinforcing the troops responsible for the regency's security."

Official sources said the government also had decided to ask the U. N. to rule invalid a Nationalist request that the world assembly consider the Franco-Nationalist dispute.

French jet-fighters, tanks and half-tracks were used for the first time in the nine-day disorders yesterday. The planes "buzzed" a Nationalist group besieging a French garrison at Kelibia, 70 miles from Tunis on the Cape Bon Peninsula. Motorized units were sent to relieve the garrison. The planes did not fire, but flew low to frighten the Nationalists, estimated to number several thousands.

Reds Offered Three Means Of Settling Korean Truce Deadlock

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations offered a new plan today to speed up a Korean armistice.

The Allies gave the Reds a choice of three ways of settling the deadlock over airfield construction and proposed that staff officers begin at once to work out details of supervising a truce.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang promised to study the proposal and reply later, possibly at the next meeting of the truce supervision subcommittee at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. today EST).

The U. N. command was believed to have introduced its plan after getting a directive from Washington to "ease up" on Allied demands in the interest of concluding an early armistice.

In the war prisoner subcommittee meeting, the Communists began staking out a claim to 37,000 captured Red troops who the U. N. command has balked at returning them to the Communists.

The Reds also served notice that they have no intention of turning back to the Allies as war prisoners some 50,000 South Korean troops who, since their capture, have been incorporated into the Communist armies.

At Least 64 Killed In Bloody Clash; Police Shot And Shelled Into Submission After 6-Hour Engagement

SUEZ CANAL ZONE (UP)—More than 1,500 tank-supported British troops fought a bloody battle with defiant Egyptian police in the heart of Ismailia today. At least 64 persons were killed.

It was the bitterest clash of the Anglo-Egyptian conflict over the Suez Canal zone. The police were shot and shelled into surrender after a six-hour engagement.

The latest casualty figures listed more than 60 Egyptians and four British soldiers killed. Fourteen British soldiers were wounded and many Egyptians.

British warships stationed at Malta were ordered to head here and an aircraft carrier and two cruisers promptly lifted anchor. A Guards brigade also was ordered to come here within two days. Destroyers at Malta were also ordered to the canal zone.

The battle centered around three buildings—the main police headquarters, an auxiliary police barracks and the mansion of the Egyptian sub-governor of the canal zone.

It broke out when the Egyptian police defied a surrender order by British troops who had surrounded the area and asked the police to lay down their arms.

The Egyptians rejected three ultimatums from the British. After desultory Egyptian sniping the British fired a blank from a Centurion tank. Then the Egyptians opened up with everything they had.

British armored cars answered with a hail of fire and the big Centurion tanks shelled the buildings with 20-pound guns. Then the tanks crashed through walls of the barracks, crumbling the masonry.

Bodies toppled from the rooftops and sandbags were blown high into the air. Jagged holes were torn in the four-story building. But the entrenched auxiliaries ignored appeals by their own officers and decided to fight it out. Steel-helmeted British troops took the building in a savage room-to-room bayonet battle.

Outgunned and outnumbered, most of the auxiliary force surrendered. A small group of police defied in the governor's mansion finally gave up in the face of point-blank shelling.

An Egyptian army captain left the mansion under the truce flag at one point and asked the British for permission to summon ambulances for the Egyptian wounded.

The British refused the request. Retorted the captain: "You can come and collect our dead bodies."

He returned to his comrades in the crumbling building. They were outnumbered at least 20 to 1. (Pickup 5th page: The heaviest)

WIN PAY BOOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board has approved an eight cent hour pay raise, retroactive to Nov. 19, for employees of Brookfield Mills, Hickory, N. C.

OPPOSE CHANGES

NEW YORK (UP)—Governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted down yesterday a Saturday-closing plan. They also turned down a plan to lengthen the exchange's daily closing time from 3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. EST.

Pitt Health Dept. Reports On Activities For Past 3 Months

The quarterly report of the Pitt County Health Department for the months of October, November, and December was released yesterday by the county health officer.

The report for the fourth quarter included reports of nursing activities, a vital statistics report, activities of the sanitarians, and a venereal disease report.

During the fourth quarter, the nurses at the local health department checked all school children for immunizations in accordance with this state laws of North Carolina. The children in all grades were screened as to height, weight, vision, evidence of defective teeth, and defective tonsils.

Teachers' examinations on children with defects were rechecked by the nurses and from this group children were then selected to be seen by the physician. About six schools have been visited by the physician so far.

Other services were carried on during the quarter. Routine clinics, such as, maternity and infant, venereal disease and orthopedic, were held as usual. The nurses made essential home visits in these fields. In the field of communicable diseases there have been 11 cases of typhoid fever or related cases of typhoid fever or rickettsial diseases such as other intestinal infection.

The premature program has been active with 20 babies weighing less than five pounds being reported to the department, according to state regulations. Of these, five were transported to state pre-maturity centers at Duke Hospital or at the James Walker Hospital at Wilmington.

Several of the babies died before care could be arranged and several were cared for at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Shortly before Christmas, Dr. R. J. Murphy, pediatric consultant, and Mabel Patton, nursing consultant, with the state board of health, visited the health department here for a conference in regard to the premature program.

The directors named Miss Lucille Harris, long time assistant in the Raleigh office of the association, as treasurer, and continued Lynn Nisbett as manager of the Raleigh bureau.

First Group Of Married Men From Pitt Drafted

The first group of married men from Pitt County who were drafted under the new Selective Service Act left for Raleigh this morning along with other draftees.

The group which left this morning totaled 29, and 12 of the group are married men. This is the first induction of men from Pitt County in 1952.

The married men were drafted under the new Selective Service Act which came into effect in December, 1951, and had previously undergone pre-induction examinations in November.

Included in the men who left this morning were: Burke Parker, Alva Lee Evans, Noah A. Roberson, William H. Whitehurst, Earnest Jennings McLawhorn, J. Z. Garrix, James William McLawhorn, Raymond Clark, Jr., Alton Curtis Smith, Harold Lloyd Boyd, and James Clifton Nobles.

Paul Carmon, Benjamin Franklin Strickland, Fred Dixie Wilson, Joe Davis, Jr., Wilbert Lee King, William Earl Hudson, George Lee Exam, West Shields, Jr., Lyman Earl Scott, Louis Franklin Holloway, Prince Earl Smith, and Jesse Sparks.

Six of the men who went were listed as volunteers and they are: John Wesley Stephenson, Charlie Miller, Clarence Ervin Mills, Cornelius Williams, Rufus Earl Olds, and Lawrence Perkins. Two men, Charles Wesley Raby, Jr., and Emmanuel McLawhorn, transferred to other boards.

### Congregational Meeting To Be At Presbyterian Church

A congregational meeting has been called at the First Presbyterian Church for Sunday morning at the 11:00 service.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the recommendation of the Session and the Diaconate that the election of Elders and Deacons of the congregation be postponed until the next meeting. The nominating committee present the names of four elders and four deacons instead of six.

This congregational meeting will be held at the regular worship hour on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon the young people of the church will meet with an interdenominational group at the Episcopal Parish House at 9:00 p.m. for a service and bag supper.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet on Monday afternoon at 8:30 at the Manse for a supper service to be followed by a supper and fellowship hour.

Women of Circle No. 2 will have charge of the nursery during the morning worship hour on Sunday. Circle No. 3 will have charge of the activities of the church during the month of February.

### First Aid Test On Bandages Given To Aries Club Group

Members of the Aries Book Club stood an examination on the Red Cross First Aid course which they have been taking for the past three months.

The club met last night in Wright Building at East Carolina College. Under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Nell Stallins, members of the Home Economics department of the college each member was required to demonstrate various bandages, the application of leg and arm splints and the correct use of artificial respiration.

The members paired off in couples and applied their knowledge of what they had learned. They were checked in each operation by the instructor. At the conclusion of the tests, they were given a new book on Civilian Defense to study before the next session. They were also given a written examination form to fill out and complete before the next meeting as a prerequisite towards getting a certificate as a Red Cross first aider.

After the lesson the members went to the home of Mrs. Fred Seave for the business meeting and the social hour.

Names were submitted to the membership committee for new members, two of whom will be voted in at the next meeting. All members are urged to be present for the next meeting for the completion of many important items of business, among which will be plans for the covered dish supper to be held the second meeting in February.

The hostess served iced drinks, open faced sandwiches, salted nuts and cookies at the end of the business session.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins, president, presided.

**Presbyterian Church Announcement**  
During the month of February, the Sunday morning worship service will be broadcast from the First Presbyterian Church over radio station WGTC.

The Rev. Leonard W. Topping is minister.

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

### Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3346—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Misses Katherine Taylor and Hilda Speight are spending the weekend in Washington, D. C. with Miss Taylor's sister, Miss Geraldine Taylor, and Miss Phyllis Larimer.

Judge and Mrs. Dink James have gone to Florida where they are spending two weeks.

Mr. Paul Manning of Shimerline, Miss Sue Ellis of Ballards and Mr. John House of Greenville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Goldsboro on Sunday afternoon.

### Last Rites Saturday For Mrs. Josiah Dixon

Mrs. Marretta Dixon, 86, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. She had been in declining health for several years. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dixon, daughter of the late James E. and Matilda Duval Exum, was born and reared in Exum County and was married to Josiah Dixon of Greene County in 1881. He died in 1910. She had been living in Greenville since 1900 and was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are a brother, Edgar Exum of Moultrie, Ga., a number of nieces and nephews, three of whom live in Greenville, Mrs. Sam Northrop, Miss Lillian F. Sugg and Joe D. Exum.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kwanan Club  
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
8:30 p.m.—Withlacoochee  
9:30 p.m.—Impaired Order of Red Men meets in Red Men's hall.

### ECC Calendar Of Events

**FRIDAY**  
8:15 p.m.—Second and last performance of "Everyman," 17th Century morality play, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre.

**Churches of Christ, Scientist**  
"Truth" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

**The Golden Text** is from John 8:11. "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." The Golden Text is from John 8:11. "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

**Passages from the Bible include:**  
"These are the things that ye shall do, speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor, execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates." Zechariah 8:16

**And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:** "The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now as a working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way. Who did hinder you that ye should not obey the truth?" page 126.

**Wesley Philathea Class**  
The Wesley Philathea Sunday School class will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student Street. Mesdames L. S. Rives, J. R. Barker, Leon Evans and W. J. Hardee will be assisting hostesses.

**Lewis-Matthews Engagement**  
Mrs. Titus A. Allen of Greenville Route 1 announces the engagement of her daughter, Dessie Allen Matthews, to Walter E. Lewis, son of Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Greenville.

**To Enter O.C.S.**  
Guy Carr Evans Jr., who recently completed boot training in San Diego, Calif., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans. He will leave Sunday for Newport, R.I. to enter Officers Candidate School.

**American Legion Auxiliary**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday night, January 28 at 7:30 at the Community Building in Winterville.



AP Newsfeatures

A puzzle to many parents is what to do about daughter's partying. It intrigues teen-agers also, judging from the mail which boils down to: "Why can't I stay out later... why do Mom and Pop hang around the house when the hang comes to dance... why am I the only one in our crowd who must bring a boy home to meet the family before we go out on a date?"

Sometimes young people will not agree to Mom's terms unless Susie's mother or Jane's mother comes through with the same rules. The idea that misery loves company is not the answer to this feeling—a girl does not like the idea of being the only one to leave the party early or the only one in the crowd who must conform to a particular rule.

This might have been one of the reasons why five Hartford, Conn., parent councils drew up a party code which would apply to their offspring—a wonderful idea to solve the "why does it have to be me" query from their darling daughters. Here is the code which might prove helpful to other parents with similar problems. Teenagers will appreciate it, too, when the rules apply to all their friends.

1. Insist that your boy or girl go to no party to which he or she is not invited and insist that no one be allowed to your party who is not invited.

2. Have no parties at your house unless you are there. The parent council feels strongly that every party of teen-agers should be adequately chaperoned.

3. Smart chaperones will not haunt you; they will keep the party going in a fun vein but will prove good stoppers if things get out of hand.

4. Impress upon your son or daughter that when he or she is driving someone in a car, he or she is responsible for the person's safety.

5. This speaks for itself, if you'll glance over statistics on teen-age automobile accidents. One girl who was injured in a crash which killed four other teen-agers testified that the boy driver had been drinking and crashed on purpose to teach the other driver a lesson.

6. Do you, as a parent, have the right to serve intoxicating drinks to someone else's children? If you do serve them or have alcoholic beverages available when you as an adult are responsible.

7. Lots of young people who are forbidden to have wine or other alcoholic drinks in their own homes will be offered them in the home of a more head-minded mother. They are likely to become dissatisfied with their own family regulations.

8. The parent council disapproves of parties running into the small hours of the morning. Please insist that your boy or girl telephone you if he or she is to be out later than agreed.

9. If you get in the habit of leaving a party in the wee hours, you'll get into the habit, also, of arriving later and later. It's only a question of time when you'll be going to a party when you should be getting home.

10. We feel that our boys should ask the parents of their girls what time the girls are expected home and comply with the parents' wishes. They should also advise the parents where they are going.

11. A boy will have more respect for you if you make a point of stressing that you must be home at the time set by your parents. And, as has been said before, if he complains about having to get you home early don't see him again.

**FORD REPAIRS CHEVROLETS**  
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — UP—Wills Ford is a repair shop foreman at a Chevrolet agency.

### Workshop On Evangelism For Youth Being Held

More than 100 young people of the North Carolina Methodist Conference are attending a workshop on Evangelism at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church this weekend.

The workshop convened last night with a session over which Dr. Howard Ellis of Nashville, Tenn. presided. Dr. Ellis is a member of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church and is to be the key leader for the workshop.

Other youth leaders who will be present are the Rev. M. W. Dunn of Durham, secretary of the North Carolina Conference Board of Evangelism; the Rev. J. D. A. Austry of Richlands, conference secretary of Town and Country work; and the Rev. Curtis Gatlin of Durham, director of the young people's work for the conference Board of Education.

The youth group is composed of high school and college students between the ages of 16-25 years. The North Carolina Conference sponsors a workshop for the group on various subjects every year. Last year the sessions were held at Crabtree Creek Park, located between Raleigh and Durham. The purpose of the meetings is to give the young people experience and training in various activities.

Workshop sessions will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Lunches and dinners will be served in the Fellowship Hall while breakfast will be served to them in the homes where they are overnight guests. There will be a banquet for them on Saturday night, and the workshop will conclude at the termination of the Sunday morning worship hour.

While in Greenville, the young people will assist in the religious census which is to be taken on Sunday in cooperation with all city churches. They will take the census for the area of the city assigned to the Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Mary Ann Stark is president of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship, which is host to the visitors. Denny Lee Bryson, Director of Religious Education at Jarvis Memorial Church, is helping with the planning sessions and the program. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the local church, is presenting the devotional for each meeting.

Also present to help with the workshop is James Matheson, a divinity student at Duke University who is president of the Young People's North Carolina Conference.



**MILK BY THE PAWFUL**—Thomas, a striped cat which gets its groceries in Pete Mathers' house at Craig, Colo., doesn't need a saucer for its milk. Thomas gets it without a slip between paw and lip. First the paw is delicately dunked, then lifted to Tom's mouth. AP Newsfeatures.

### Leap Year Privilege Has Long Tradition

AP Newsfeatures

That year is here again. Leap year, when women are supposed to stride forth and bag themselves a man, was given to us by Julius Caesar. Pope Gregory XIII made some changes in 1582. But the basic idea stems from the emperor's edict in 46 B.C.

In modern times no one has offered a good explanation for the custom of female wooing in leap years. It seemed to be well known in 1388 that year Scotland passed a law. It said that in leap years any single girl could propose publicly to any man not married or engaged. If the man turned her down he was to be fined.

France passed a similar law a few years later and in the 15th century Genoa and Florence joined in. Basically, leap years have nothing to do with who proposes to whom. They are just a means to make our years come out even.

It takes the earth 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds to travel around the sun. The four seasons come and go in that time and then they start over. If every year had just 365 days, the extra six hours in each year would begin to count up. In not too long a time men on the Northern Hemisphere would be planting their crops in January and they would celebrate Christmas in the midst of a heat wave appropriate to August.

That is what had happened in Caesar's time. The calendar was three months behind and months that were supposed to be fall were really winter. The emperor set things abed again. Then, with the aid of his astronomers, he decreed that every fourth year should have 366 days.

That worked pretty well for a long time. But it supposed the year to be just six hours longer than 365 days. That is too long by 11 minutes, 14 seconds. It amounts to a day in 128 years.

By 1582 the calendar was 10 days off. Pope Gregory ordered the 5th of October to be reckoned as the 15th of October. He also ruled that century years 1600, 1700, etc., should not be leap years unless they are exactly divisible by 400.

Some parts of the world did not think much of the pope and it took them some time to adopt his system. But it is now in force in most places. Still, the Gregorian calendar extends the length of a true year by 26 seconds a year. That amounts to a day in 1,322 years.

In case you want to worry about that, it has been proposed that the years 4,000, 8,000 and all other multiples of 4,000 be common years. If that is done there would be one day variation in about 20,000 years.



**NAMED TO AEC**—Eugene M. Zuckert poses in Washington after being nominated by President Truman to be a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. He would succeed Summer T. Pike who has resigned. Zuckert, whose home is in Stratford, Conn., now is assistant secretary of the Air Force. AP Wirephoto.

**Birth Announcement**  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Longino of Durham, N.C. announce the birth of a son, Frank H. Longino Jr., on Friday, Jan. 18, at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Longino is the former Mary Darden Quimby of Ayden.

**DIPLOMA WON AT 91**  
LEONINSTER, Mass. — UP—Miss Hannah Johns quit high school at the end of her sophomore year. Two years ago she decided to complete her high school education. Now she has her diploma—at the age of 91.

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tuxedo-fronts, fitted fashions... in lightest-weight wools, softest fleeces, shimmering silky fabrics. Come see! Come make a happy Spring coat selection!

# Report Shows Increase In Elementary Grade Teachers Training At College

In a report on the student teaching program at East Carolina College covering the winter quarters of 1949-1952, Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, points out an increase in the total number of student teachers as well as in the number of seniors doing work in the lower grades from the first through the eighth.

Ninety-six seniors are now gaining practical experience as teachers in twelve public schools of eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Oppelt's report. In the winter quarter of the 1949-1950 term, student teachers numbered 62, and in 1950-1951 the total was 96.

Twenty-seven of those now teaching are doing work in grades one through eight. This number compares favorably with a total of seven in 1949-1950 and of 22 in 1950-1951.

Forty men students are now doing student teaching in grades seven and eight at the Training School on the college campus. This number establishes a record for men working there in the intermediate grades. Dr. Oppelt states, "Five seniors assigned to the Greenville High School are also working in the elementary grades in the city schools as teachers of music; and one student has a similar assignment as a teacher of art."

Of the total of 96 seniors engaged in teaching this quarter, 92 are North Carolinians. Three are from Virginia, and one, from New Jersey. Women outnumber men 52 to 44.

Among the twelve schools participating in the program this fall, the Greenville High School, with 32 student teachers leads in numbers. The Training School, with 27 student teachers holds second place. Out-of-town centers and the number of seniors teaching in each are:

- Chicod, 5; Grimesland, 5; Winterville, 4; Tarboro, 7; Washington, 3; Ayden, 4; Farmville, 3; Bethel, 4; Belvoir, 1; and Fremont, 1.
- Students now assigned to the Greenville High School, where they are teaching in various departments of instruction are:
- Joyce Adams, Mt. Olive; Peggy Barnhill, Greenville; Reuben W. Berry, Jr., Swan Quarter; James Bullock, Jacksonville; Mildred I. Cole, Biscoe; James D. Cozart, Greenville; Grady H. Gaskill, Wanchese; William A. Glasgow, Rocky Mount; Jasper Lee Greene, Rocky Mount; Marian Gurganus, Greenville; Geraldine Harris, Essex; Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Warrenton; James T. Hudson, Greenville; Priscilla Hynson, Washington; Garland E. Jackson, Mt. Olive; F. Milam Johnson, Eure; John A. Kovalchick, Greenville; Mary E. Littleton, Jacksonville; Alford McDaniel, Kinston; C. Maxine Maddrey, Essex; Barbara Massey, Pleasant Hill; Spencer R. Mills, Jr., Henderson; James T. Murdock, Statesville; Larry Charles Respass, Pinebluff; Charles A. Shackelford, High Point; Alfred L. Smith, Greenville; F. Gwendolyn Sutt, Durham; Albert F. Wadford, Neuse; Clyde A.

White, Windsor; Margaret Williams, Greenville; and Cecil E. Winslow, Hertford.

Among these students James D. Cozart, William A. Glasgow, C. Maxine Maddrey, B. Barbara Massey, and Spencer R. Mills, Jr., are part time teachers of music in the elementary grades of the city schools; Priscilla Hynson of Washington is teaching art in both high school and elementary classes.

Twenty-seven seniors now teaching in grades one through eight of the Training School on the campus are:

- Jane G. Brown, Jamesville; Betty Esther Butler, Windsor; Naomi Cahoon, Columbia; Lula Mae Chamberlain, Aulander; William D. Cox, Walsenburg; Emille J. Dupree, Greenville; William J. Gurganus, Jr., Grimesland; Martha Ann Hauser, Cedar Falls; Jane P. Kugler, Washington; Pattie Lou Lamm, Bunn; Frances Belle Long, Clarendon; Ola E. Perry, Bethel; Thelma Eunice Perry, Cotfield; June Pritchard, Montclair, N. J.; Bill Reams, Winterville; Elizabeth S. Riddle, Jackson; Eloise Sanders, Sanford; Margie F. Smith, Kinston; Joanne Stillman, Roper; Nina Stillman, Roper; Vivian A. Thomas, Leaksville; Janie L. Thompson, Rocky Mount; Jeanette Tillett, Kill Devil Hill; Burma Tunstall, Apex; Virginia R. Warren, Faison; Carl Rubin Willis, Wilmington; Dorothy Joy Wilson, Greenville.

Teaching in other towns in Pitt County than Greenville are the following seniors:

- Ayden—Thyra Jun. Carraway, Snow Hill; Cleon Avery Lincke, Kinston; Annie C. Measor, Whitakers; Shirley Pilkinton, Smithfield.
- Belvoir—Don C. MacKenzie, Roanoke Rapids.
- Bethel—Frances L. Edwards, Pendleton; George Fields, Dudley; Frances B. Sanderson, Bath; Jennie Smith, Goldsboro.
- Chicod—Arthur S. Alford, Laurinburg; Lee Roy Biggestaff, Charlotte; Donald Louis Hatch, Mt. Olive; T. Richard Hobbs, Thomasville; George S. McSwain, Gastonia.
- Farmville—Frances Douglas, Washington; George D. Hardee, Jr., Wilmington; Louise H. May, Maury.
- Grimesland—Frances Barnes, Kenly; Marguerite Foster, Pactiville; Joseph G. Jenkins, Greenville; Frank Edward Lewis, Bailey; Jean Newkirk, Warsaw.
- Winterville—Millard Bernhan, Portsmouth, Va.; Robert K. Butler, Kelford; Rosemary Canady, Swansboro; William S. Bann, Old Trap.

Other students making up the total for the winter quarter are teaching in Washington, Tarboro, and Fremont. They are: Washington—Herbert R. Carlton, Galax, Va.; Roy L. Cuddihy, Hopewell, Va.; Henry Tyson Hood, Jr., Lake Waccamaw; Tarboro—Matthe Lou Blind, Vanceboro; Benjamin B. Dees, Vayboro; Velma Hanchey, Rose Hill; Jesse L. Hinton, Rocky Mount; Callie Kinard, Wena; Johnnie Edgar Rich,

## Business Women's Circle Named For Mrs. Hardaway

Mrs. Kenneth H. Mercer was hostess to the new Business Women's Circle of the Memorial Baptist W. M. S. Monday evening when the first meeting was held at her home on Charles Street.

Following an interesting mission program presented by Miss Kathleen Whichard, the business session was presided over by Mrs. Robert L. Holt, president.

Various committees were named which completed organization of the group, and routine business was disposed of.

The most important item was that of naming the circle, and those present were enthusiastic in their decision to use the name "Louise Hardaway." This is the name of Mrs. R. E. Hardaway, whose husband is pastor of Memorial Church. It was brought out that the circle would carry the name of one whose work should be a great inspiration to the group through the years.

Guests welcomed for the evening were Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Circle Advisor, Mrs. Charles Suggs and Mrs. Fred Boyd, with Mr. and Mrs. Hardaway joining the group for the refreshment hour.

Assisting hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Troy Rorie and Mrs. Paul T. Ricks. A special suggestion for the meeting was Mrs. H. C. Suggs.

## Ayden News

Mrs. Stuart Suggs is a patient in General Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burgess of Belhaven were local visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent the weekend in Durham with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Mesdames Larry Tripp, N. C. Tripp and Powell Speight spent last Thursday in Raleigh.

Mesdames J. W. Crawley, Leslie Stocks, Hodges McGlothin, Lyman Baldrice and Marvin Baldrice spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mesdames "Mac" Edwards and S. Edwards and Janet spent last Friday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carmen and Mesdames Fay Smith and Mark Manning are spending the week in the state of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and daughter, Janet, left Sunday for a ten-day stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and two children, Suzanne and Johnny, and Mrs. L. J. Worthington spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Adams were New Bern visitors on Monday night.

Mrs. J. L. Jenkins and Edward Earl Dennis attended a meeting of the Ford dealers at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madry are spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deumler of Cleveland, Ohio, were called home last week due to the illness and death of Mrs. Annie Cooper.

Goodwin Moore, a student at A. C. College, Wilson, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church Moore.

Miss Lois Claire Tripp of Asheville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Charlie Tripp Jr. Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. honored her son, Charlie, on Saturday evening, January 19, at a delicious turkey dinner in honor of his birthday.

The table was most attractive in its setting of candles and centered with a lovely tiered birthday cake. The guests greeted Charlie on his arrival by singing "Happy Birthday."

After dinner the packages were opened and the honoree received many nice and useful gifts.

Guests included beside the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Norma Shirley, Marshall and Mac Tripp, Mrs. Marvin McCormick, Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Peggy Barfield of Grifton.

Mrs. Anna Tripp Honored On Birthday

On Friday night, January 18, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp honored their mother, Mrs. Anna Tripp, on her birthday. A delicious barbecue supper was served. Then after the singing of "Happy Birthday" the cake was cut.

Guests included Mrs. Tripp's children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and Ann and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis and Bobby of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and Tommy of Plymouth, Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth, Joe Speight, and Lewis Tripp.

## Mrs. H.H. Settle Reviews Story Of Missionary

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. P. Brooks at her home on West Fifth Street.

The spacious home was made attractive with arrangements of pink begonias, pink japonicas and pink and white dandelions.

As the club members arrived, they were served a delicious refreshment plate of cookies, cheese biscuits, toasted pecans and hot coffee.

The meeting was guided by the chairman, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, who disposed of the business.

Mrs. H. H. Settle, program leader for the afternoon, gave an interesting review of the book, "Sand and Stars" by Ruth Stull. Mrs. Settle, who is state secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society of the United States, was particularly enthusiastic about this book, which gives an account of the author's life as a missionary on the jungle trails in South America.

The author spent eight years in rugged Peru as a missionary and the wife of a minister. "She was a missionary, a wife, a mother, a teacher and a lecturer, and she still labors long and well in service to her Master," said Mrs. Settle in her review of the book.

Assisting hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Troy Rorie and Mrs. Paul T. Ricks. A special suggestion for the meeting was Mrs. H. C. Suggs.

## Marjie Harris Wed To Daniel Jones

Ceremony Takes Place In Texas Methodist Church

In a quiet ceremony attended only by close friends of the couple, Miss Marjie Lee Harris of Greenville and Daniel W. Jones of Raleigh were married on January 15, 1952.

The rites were performed in the Alamo Methodist Church in San Antonio, Texas, at 8:15 p.m. The church was decorated with standard white bridal flowers and cathedral candles in wrought iron holders.

The Rev. Donald C. Westbrook, pastor of the church officiated. The church organist presented a program of organ melodies and the church soloists sang "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond before the vows were exchanged. As the couple knelt for the benediction, he sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bridal couple entered the church unattended. The bride wore a floor length dress of ice blue satin designed with a full skirt and a gathered bodice. Satin roses were caught up in the folds of the low neckline and across her shoulders she wore a tulle stole. Her bonnet was a dutch cap of matching tulle with rhinestone clips on either side. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with baby orchids.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris of this city. She is employed as a nurse at the Medical Arts Clinic.

The groom is a 1951 graduate of East Carolina College, where he was editor of the college annual during his senior year. He was active in many campus activities during his school years and at present is a member of the Armed Forces stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley P. Jones of Raleigh, North Carolina.



WILD DOG PACK NEAR CITY ALBANY, N. Y. —(UP) More than a dozen wild dogs are leaving a trail of destruction not far from this city of 130,000 population. In their latest attack, they killed a goat and 57 rabbits.

OLD ND NEW COMBINED MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—The show window of a downtown department store displays a television set and chair made of buffalo horns side by side.

## Veteran Liner Is To Become Scrap

SINGAPORE —(AP)—Known to thousands of travelers and shippers as the "Grand Old Lady" of the Eastern seas, the three-funneled liner Tairea sailed recently on her last journey. She is bound for a British scrap heap.

Built 27 years ago, the 7,500-ton vessel has been operating between Calcutta, Singapore and Hong Kong. During the war she served as a hospital ship in the Mediterranean theater, taking part in a number of amphibious operations.

From the end of the war until 1949, when she resumed her regular Calcutta-Hong Kong run, she had been serving between Bombay and South Africa.

## Legation Staff Has Newspaper

SAIGON, Indochina —(AP)— Enterprising young men and women of the American legation in Indochina are publishing their own "newspaper."

They call it "The Sounding Board." It appears about every two weeks and contains all the latest news on the comings, goings and doings of U. S. government personnel in Saigon and elsewhere in Indochina. Its chief editor is Mrs. Libby Getz, of Moline, Ill., wife of the third secretary of the U. S. legation here.

## Teamed To Save Dog In River

CHICAGO —(AP)— A man and a machine teamed up to rescue a dog from the Chicago River. The dog, wet and shivering, clung to a tiny speck of land at the bottom of a 25-foot bank.

Arnold Gilsch, a humane officer of the Animal Welfare League, arrived on the scene. A tow truck was backed up to the bank. Gilsch fastened a steel cable to the dog's waist and, as the line was paid out by the truck, he slid to the water's edge. Then the cable, operating in reverse, hauled up Gilsch and the dog.

MAIL BOXES BOWLED FORT WORTH, Tex. —(UP)— Highway Patrolmen turned temporary postmen when a truck sidwiped 23 mail boxes and scattered mail "all over the place." Besides helping pick up the mail, the officers arrested the truck driver.

Peiping has a population of 1,556,364.

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
BETWEEN THE HALVES  
A familiar experience to football fans is the game in which during the first half a team fumbles, loses ground, cannot score, and in general does very badly. Then in the second half the same team plays like a machine and sweeps to victory. Spectators on such occasions are inclined to ask, "Whatever did the coach say to them between the halves?"

Actually it was probably not what the coach said so much as simply getting apart by themselves that gave the players new life. For many centuries men have known the regenerative value of a temporary withdrawal—a retreat to store up physical energy and even more important, to gain new spiritual strength.

Faced with the rush and complexity of modern life, the Christian today finds more need than ever for an occasional retreat, where by quiet thinking, self-examination, and prayer, he can recharge his spiritual batteries. The spiritual retreat is as old as Christianity itself: after Jesus had been baptized and was about to start on his mission, he withdrew to the desert for a period of solitude and meditation.

As Robert Frost says in his great retreat poem "Birches," when the world becomes "too much like a pathless woods,"

"I'd like to get away from earth awhile  
And then come back to it and begin over."

## More Parking Space And Public Rest Rooms

The two projects currently being investigated by the Greenville Merchants Association are two things which the city sorely needs—some solution to the parking problem in the city, and something done to get public rest rooms in the business section of Greenville.

Both these situations have been investigated and discussed by business and civic groups of the city at various times over a period of years, but little progress has been made toward accomplishing the goals. Perhaps the Merchants Association can profit by past experiences with the projects and come forth with solutions which the city needs so acutely.

The parking problem is one which has faced Greenville for a number of years. The problem has steadily become more complicated and the need for a solution more acute during the past several years. A few years ago the city installed parking meters with a two-fold purpose—to gain revenue, to keep the major portion of the on-the-street parking space from being taken up by all-day parkers. The meters have afforded the city something like \$20,000 a year in revenue and they have gone a long way toward taking the all-day parkers off the heavily traveled streets in the business district.

The crux of the parking problem, however, lies in the lack of space. Greenville's streets are narrow in the business district and there is little likelihood that more cars could be parked on the streets without seriously snarling traffic. Therefore the most logical solution seems to lie in off-the-street parking facilities. Suitable property for such facilities near the business district is scarce and chances are it would cost an appreciable amount of money to secure such property and maintain it as parking lots. Since the people who park on the city streets are contributing some \$20,000 a year to the city government through parking meters, it should not be out of order for the Merchants Association to request the city's aid in improving parking facilities.

The city administration, though strapped for funds for improvement projects, should also be able to offer some aid, either in the form of money or facilities, for establishing the rest rooms which are needed.

## Adding Fat To The Democratic Fires

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in his open announcement as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president has thrown the first official hat into the 1952 Democratic ring. Kefauver's action will press action by other "potentials" who have the same thing in mind, but who have withheld any formal announcement. Some weeks ago President Truman was

quoted as saying he would announce definitely early in February whether or not he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination this year. With the dim view Truman takes of Kefauver, it is quite probable his announcement will be forthcoming in the very near future, and the fact that Kefauver is definitely in the race may help President Truman to decide in the affirmative about his candidacy. An early announcement by Truman would help stem Kefauver's bid for strength before there had been much time for a strong organization to be formed, and Truman will not miss that chance if he is going to run.

Kefauver obviously is not in the good graces of the President because of his crime-busting escapades which have caused grave embarrassment to the Democratic household across the nation with the accusing finger pointing to various alliances between Democratic political power and big boys in the crime syndicates. Then too the other investigations which followed Kefauver's leadership have brought down upon Truman's administration one of the greatest government scandals this nation can remember.

As if that were not enough, Kefauver in his announcement took a direct poke at President Truman and his old line machine buddies by asserting that it's time for "new blood and new ideas" in the party leadership.

How strong a contender for the Democratic nomination Kefauver will be it is too early to tell; but there is one thing certain. His candidacy will add fat to the pre-convention political fires which already have been lit in the Democratic camp, and which may not be stamped out even after the Democratic convention adjourns in July.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—While the struggle for the Republican Presidential nomination shows signs of developing into an open brawl between the Taft and Eisenhower forces, Presidential politics on the Democratic side has become enveloped in an atmosphere of intrigue created deliberately by the White House faction in order to maintain President Truman's grip on the party machinery.

Although Mr. Truman has not yet revealed his intentions on running again, he insists on naming his successor, with Chief Justice Vinson as his reported choice and Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as a possible vice-presidential nominee.

**DETERMINED**—Despite their supposedly friendly relations, the President is determined to block the selection of Senator Estes Kefauver as the 1952 candidate. The Tennesseean has been too active and too articulate about his ambitions to please the man in the White House, who thinks that nobody should seek the nomination until he has spoken.

Although subsequent Congressional investigations were responsible for involving Truman office-holders in the current scandals, it was Mr. Kefauver who first directed public attention to the alliance between many Democratic politicians and the underworld, and to Washington's general tolerance of national lawlessness. For that the Tennesseean will never be forgiven.

**PURPOSES**—Thus the Truman maneuvering has three purposes: (1) To keep the field open for the President, if he decides to run; (2) to enable Mr. Truman to nominate a satisfactory substitute; (3) to prevent a Kefauver nomination; (4) to serve a general warning to Kefauver and others that their activities are not appreciated at the White House.

Another important aim is to round up sufficient Truman support before the convention so that a prospective bolt by Southern Democrats will not damage the party's chances of success in November. In short, the President is serving notice now that he is the "big boss," and wants no rivals.

**DISTURBED**—The amazing aspect of this maneuvering is that Mr. Truman feels it necessary to engage in it. It is almost axiomatic that a President and party leader can renominate himself, or impose his choice upon the convention upon his retirement from office. The White House realizes, however, that important figures in the party are deeply concerned over its record-breaking budget and taxes and the unsettled foreign situation, they have grave doubts whether Mr. Truman can be reelected, especially against General "Ike" Eisenhower.

These are the factors underlying the recent behind-the-scenes moves by the White House in the political field. They testify to the Truman faction's inner worries, despite the President's cockiness and pugnacity. Never before has he been so disturbed by evidence of his growing weakness and unpopularity.

**RESTLESSNESS**—Mr. Truman will have a large batch of hog-tied delegates. He is sure of the machine-made nominators from New England, New York, Pennsylvania and most of the Atlantic seaboard states. Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman will rope in the votes of the mountain and western states. He can count on both the Roosevelt and opposition factions in California.

But there are areas where ambitious or hostile politicians are showing signs of restlessness. It requires sharp and aggressive warning from the White House to keep them in their place and on the Truman bandwagon, until he turns the reins over to another driver. He is suspicious of certain leaders in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and in erstwhile progressive sections in the Northwest.

He remembers that, in 1948, prominent spokesmen from these sections were most vocal in their demands to sidetrack him in favor of General Eisenhower. Conspicuous leaders in this movement were "Jake" Arvey, the Chicago boss, and mercurial Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

**CONTROL**—Two willing conspirators in the Presidential scheme are the same Senator Humphrey and Senator Brian McMahon, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. After long conferences with Mr. Truman, both admitted rather coyly that they might enter their names in certain primaries. Neither, of course, has any chance for the big honor.

As a radical on many questions, Mr. Humphrey does not appeal to the party's present mood. Despite his atomic publicity, Mr. McMahon is not known throughout the country. As further evidence of Mr. Truman's concern over intra-party unrest, neither of these Presidential frontiers is especially popular at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Minnesotaan was responsible for adoption of a far stronger Civil Rights plank at the 1948 convention than the White House wanted. It led directly to the southern walkout, and the Disreputable ticket. Mr. McMahon's atomic activities have frequently irritated Mr. Truman, who once said that "McMahon was out to get publicity for himself," as recorded on Page 123 of the "Forrestal Diaries."

But, as Presidents have done since Jefferson tapped Madison and Monroe as his successors, they will use any available men and methods to preserve their power, prestige and party control. That is what H.S.T. is doing now.



## Somebody Told Me

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

Elsewhere in tonight's Reflector you will see an account of the Newcomer's party held last night at the Armory. Whatever the story might say about its elegance will be a gross understatement. It was one of the best-planned and most entertaining parties ever held in Greenville.

The Department of Recreation deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the party. Anybody in Greenville who is a newcomer should consider himself an old acquaintance by now.

The stunts pulled were enough to get anybody acquainted. All of the newcomers ladies were asked to make a circle, which reached all the way around the Armory. Director of Recreation Warren Carroll, who directed the event, announced, "The Rev. Hardaway will officiate at the east end of the Armory, and Mayor Page will take care of the west end. As the music

starts, the ladies will pass around this box of candy, and the lady holding the box of candy when the music stops will receive it as a gift."

The candy moved around the circle very slowly, for every contestant was hoping the music would stop on her. After the prize was awarded, Warren made another announcement: "Now there will be two boxes passed around. Each one contains a pair of bloomers. When the music stops Rev. Hardaway will put the bloomers on the lady at the east end, and Mayor Page will put the bloomers on the winner on the west end."

"As the music started the boxes began to fly from one lady to another. The winners were presented with the bloomers, fully bloomed roses, by the judges. Warren shouted, "Well, they are bloomers, aren't they?"

To get people better acquainted, there were other games planned by the Recreation Department. Prizes went to newcomers smart enough to answer questions like, "Who are the two men responsible for the establishment of the Sears-Roebuck Company?" and "Where was the Boston Tea Party held?" Other hard ones: "What is the name of the garden on Madison Square in New York?" and "How many ways is the patient affected by a four-way cold tawler?"

All newcomers received a bag full of groceries on their way out. Just as I was progressing along in the line, someone spotted me and said, "You're no newcomer!" "Oh yeah?" I shot back. "I've only been living in Greenville since I was four years old."

It was a great party, even if I didn't get any free groceries. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assoc. Afternoon Dailies

**EFFECT**—Chief subject of talk around Capitol Square Wednesday was what effect Governor Scott's emphatic and all-out commitment to the candidacy of Hubert Olive for governor will have upon that race. That Scott would back Olive as against William Umstead and other candidates now in the field had been anticipated by Capitol newsmen and others who have kept in touch with developments. At his press conference Tuesday the governor said he liked Olive's platform, but intimated he might wait until other candidates stated their position on public issues before making a statement.

After talking an hour and a half with Judge Olive Wednesday he decided there was no point in waiting. Immediately after the conference with the candidate the governor told reporters "I'm say square out, I'll be for him."

**ALL-OUT**—Persistent questioning by reporters got the governor committed all the way, not only for his own support but for the statement that he expected all his appointees and state employees who have held jobs in his administration to go down the line for the Lexington man. He said he thought they ought to do that out of a sense of loyalty to him. Former governors have been charged with putting pressure on state workers, who are paid by the taxpayer; of the whole state, but oldtimers could not recall another instance when such direct pressure was publicly applied at the outset of a campaign, and with two months left in which other candidates might enter the race.

Opinion is general that no others will enter and that the race will be between Olive and Umstead. There are some who still hope that a candidate more definitely tagged as "liberal" might get into the running.

**SIMILAR**—It has been pointed out many times that historic records of Olive and Umstead follow the same general pattern. In fact, some avowed Umstead supporters have bemoaned the development that got Olive's "platform" published first, because it was so nearly what Umstead has always stood for as to leave him in the embarrassing position of having to say "me too."

**PERSONALITIES**—Many political observers have felt that a contest between Olive and Umstead would be largely one of personalities, rather than of issues; that it would more closely follow the pattern of the senatorial race in 1948 between Broughton and Umstead, then the governor's race that year between Johnson and Scott or the Graham-Smith senatorial contest last year.

**ISSUES**—Governor Scott may have injected a genuine issue, with or without full consent of Candidate Olive. The issue might be that of perpetuating a regime in North Carolina in much the same way the nation's administration has been perpetuated. If everybody on the state payroll is expected to vote for the personal choice of the retiring governor out of a sense of loyalty, the incoming governor would of course feel a sense of loyalty to continue them in office—which

would mean that no outside supporters could hope to obtain state employment. Undoubtedly one of the chief appeals Kerr Scott had in his 1948 campaign was that he would open the windows and let in some fresh air. His present position is in direct contrast with that attitude—the difference being the traditional and inherent difference between being out and being in.

**ALLEGIANCE**—The Scott pronouncement also brings up the question of allegiance of state officials and employees, whether it is to the taxpayers of the state, to the Democratic party which is in power, or to the individual who heads state government. Some people have difficulty in making that distinction. There is apparent widespread belief that most of the trouble in Washington now is due to the paramountcy of the party or the party chief, rather than to the interests of the whole people. It is not hard to trace many of the unsavory developments in the national capital to personal loyalty of the president to appointees and appointees to the president, rather than strict loyalty to duties imposed under the constitution and statutes.

**QUESTION?**—Another question frequently raised around state offices Wednesday was this: In event that personal loyalty should be paramount, to whom should it be loyal? The governor, who is the chief executive; to the elected head of my department, chosen by the same

(Continued on page ten)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

SOMEONE MUST SPEAK (Wilson Times)

Senator Taft's backers are claiming they have enough votes to nominate him. Some, of course, may evaporate between now and the convention in June. If, then, the Eisenhower backers are to capture what evaporates, someone must speak for the General. For state leaders don't throw their votes from a man who's promised much to a man who's promised nothing. Has Eisenhower authorized any of the amateurs who're supporting him to make such promises? For those state leaders want to come out with cabinet appointments and big jobs. If any of the Eisenhower supporters offer them, will Eis-

enhower honor the commitments?

The convention system in America, as the Times has repeatedly pointed out, is wrong. For it endows those state leaders with the power to pick the nominees. However popular a man might be, and Eisenhower seems to be popular with the rank and file, the people can vote for him only if he gets the nomination. If, instead, we had primaries, letting the people pick the candidates, the popular man would be in. As it is, we must go on voting not for the men we like, but for those the state leaders look on as safe. In that way, we get tweedle-de-dum and tweedle-de-

de.

However, if Taft has been misinformed, if he doesn't have the required votes to win the nomination, someone must speak for Eisenhower. For the delegates who carry votes around in their pockets aren't going to switch without rewards. They're anxious to win, it's true; but they're not going to throw their weight around until they've first exacted promises. Many a candidate, to get the nomination, if he honors the commitments his men have given in the convention, has found himself with little left in the way of appointive powers. Will that be true of Eisenhower if he gets the nomination?

# Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Business men seeking new lines may sometimes find them in foreign markets. This is true for wholesalers, distributors and the more energetic retailers. There may also be possibilities for small manufacturers whose supplies of raw materials have been curtailed and who have their own marketing facilities which they wish to keep intact until materials become more plentiful.

One of the best first steps is to visit the nearest field office of the Department of Commerce. There are 90 of them in the larger cities. Most banks will be able to give the nearest address or a note to the Department in Washington will bring it.

The Department receives a constant flow of information from manufacturers and exporters abroad who are seeking American markets. This information is distributed to field offices in bulletins and other publications and is available to those who ask. If the field office has a small-business consultant, he may be unusually helpful in gathering information.

The Department, for example, currently has information on a British firm that is looking for an American manufacturer and distributor for a cement that dries like porcelain and withstands temperatures up to 1000 degrees Centigrade; an American manufacturer for an invisible zipper-type fastener; and American distributors or consumers of dozens of metallic, chemical, handicraft and other products made in Germany, Italy, France and other European countries. With the new program for economic development of India, it is expected offers of Indian products will be more numerous.

A business man is strictly on his own in dealing with foreign exporters. Commerce does not make any guarantees as to either product or foreign firm, although often it has credit reports available.

A good second step is to contact foreign trade office in the United States. The British Information Service, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, has information of British firms seeking American distribution or manufacture; Japan maintains the Japanese Overseas Agency at 60 East 42nd St., New York 18.

Other countries have trade offices or missions in New York.

Washington and elsewhere and the many foreign consulates have information on trade leads or can refer inquirers to other offices or missions in this country.

### COCOA PRICES MOVE HIGHER

Cocoa prices, after drifting lower in November and moving irregularly in December, have been moving higher. The rise so far has been small and probably will be absorbed by manufacturers of candy syrup, and other cocoa and chocolate products, but a further rise may be reflected in retail prices.

Cocoa crops abroad are good; traders suspect foreign producers are holding stocks back.

### RESERVE BANK CHARTS VACATION PROSPECTS

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston provides a useful service for New England travel and resort industries. It compiles a monthly vacation business index for the trade. It compiles statistics on receipts, occupancy and advance registrations in hotels, inns, guest houses and cabins. Thus the vacation business and satellite enterprises can tell in advance what to expect. They can also determine if they are getting their normal share of business.

For instance, in December hotels in the White Mountains of New Hampshire were able to know that February reservations were running 60 per cent above a year ago and Vermont hotels that reservations were running 44 per cent behind. One group was warned to increase staffs and supplies; the other was tipped to do more advertising.

Federal Reserve banks in other regions have offered similar services, but bonifances have been reluctant to cooperate by giving figures on their own trade, without which sound statistics are impossible.

### PICKLES PICKING OFF; THERMOS STILL PLENTY

The Peter Pickles of America picked 9,377,000 bushels of pickles for pickling last year. The National Picklepackers Association says. While this is 5 per cent below the 1950 crop, there is a 16 per cent carry-over.

**ANTI-SKID:** A device said to utilize gyroscopic principles to prevent autos from skidding has been announced by Safety Auto Stabilizer Co., 324 N. Vermont St., Los Angeles 4.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By REILMAN MORIN (FOR HAL BOYLE)

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—Looking down one wing of the news room here, I am observing a tableau of protest.

There are between 20 and 30 men in range of vision. About two-thirds of them are costless, with shirt sleeves rolled. Some are working, open-throated, having unbuttoned their collars and slipped the neckties downward a few inches, as well.

Oh, my brother, as Hal Boyle would say, here is a pitiful little rebellion!

Here is an eloquent expression of what men think of the modern male costume. Here is the grim effort to escape from the "business suit" and its accessories, which feature built-in discomfort, squeezing and strangulation, guaranteed to last. Men's clothes are the supreme idiocy of the 20th Century.

For instance, consider your neck and throat.

An inordinate amount of tender care and attention has been lavished on them by the tailor, the shirt-maker, and the necktie salesman. Your tie has at least three folds of cloth, your shirt four, and your coat collar a modest two, but thick and heavy.

This adds up to nine layers of wool, cotton and silk or substitutes, tightly wrapped, scratching, straining, blocking arterial traffic, increasing body temperature and raising proper health. Fully dressed, you are lugging around between 10 and 15 pounds of fabric and leather. This is at least three times the weight of the average costume of a woman.

Moreover, it is neither handsome—take a look at the drab, total impression created by a mass of men—nor is it functional. If it were, men wouldn't get out of their coats, ties and collars at the first opportunity.

So, why this costume? I used to think it was the result of vast conspiracy between the cloth-makers, tailors, designers, middlemen, etc. Obviously, the more fabric, leather and gadgets they can pile on the male chassis, the better for the stockholders.

But designers tell me that isn't a fact. They say that many people, both men and women, have had a try at devising a more sensible dress for men. None has ever taken hold.

For instance, the Australian "bush-jacket" is an eminently practical garment. It combines the functions of the shirt and the coat. It has short sleeves, an open throat and is worn outside the trousers. It is about coat-length and loosely belted at the waist. It lets a man breathe around the equator and the neck and shoulders.

Versions of it have been attempted in this country, the designers say, but they were never successful.

Nobody knows the reason. There is a suspicion that the average man is far too timid to break away from convention. But it may be the little woman who insists that her man look as much as possible like all other men, and through pressure, silent and otherwise, compresses him into the same old mold, year after year.

The only hopeful sign I have

noted seems to have originated in California, around Hollywood, where the necktie is disappearing rapidly, even in offices. Maybe the trend will spread.

Personally, I believe a wonderful campaign plank is inherent in this for 1952.

A man who promised reforms in men's clothing ought to sweep the country. Of course, he would be sticking his neck out, and this is not good politics.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

**WASHINGTON**—Thanks to American club women's teas, bridge parties, bake sales and local publicity drives, needy children and adults of Korea now are getting food, blankets, underwear and clothing materials.

The American Federation of Women's Clubs in whose name these packages were sent abroad, felt a special responsibility for aiding stricken peoples in Korea, where before the invasion it had an affiliation with millions of Korean women.

The American women collected more than \$300,000 which they turned over to CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) to buy packages of items most needed. The packages are being distributed by United Nations civil assistance teams to orphanages and refugee camps, where the women whose homes no longer exist are still trying to help others.

The federation's contribution brings to well over the million-dollar mark contributions made by the American people for relief through CARE to Korea since the beginning of the war. CARE packages for Korea range in price from \$7 to \$10.

Another major relief campaign carried on by CARE during 1951 was the sending of special packages containing surplus foods obtained by CARE from the Department of Agriculture. These foods were combined into small family packages. Five dollars sent 24 pounds of highly concentrated food. Large institutional packages of highly concentrated food, large institutional packages containing 900 pounds of food were sent for \$125. The emphasis was on the famine areas of India and Yugoslavia, the flooded sections of Italy and on refugees escaping from Western Europe from behind the Iron Curtain.

In Germany and Austria, where an energy coal shortage has developed, a special CARE coal "package" containing 600 pounds of anthracite and costing \$10 has been made up for friends and relatives to send. For Great Britain, a specially-designed all-meal package costing \$11.50 is offered, and for Israel a kosher package of items acutely lacking in that country can be sent for \$10.

CARE has also developed a new person-to-person program for India, Pakistan and Greece. Simple implements such as hoes, mattocks, pitchforks and animal-drawn plows, carefully selected by experts in this field, are being sent to the agriculturally backward provinces. A package of hand-tools can be delivered to any of the three countries for \$10, a plow for \$17.50.

# Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow visit Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Wiggins, Kinston and Henry Blow in Burlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and Bill visited relatives in Newport during the weekend.

Laurice Daniels spent the weekend in Wilson.

Miss Beverly Witherington was the weekend guest of Miss Jan Witherington at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Miss Juanita Ippock, student at Meredith College in Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ippock.

Linda Gall Frigden of Rocky Mount was the weekend guest of Karen McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lee of Dunn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cleve Sr. Sunday.

Sgt. Mickey Jacuraso of Quantico spent the weekend with Mrs. Cleve and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleve.

Mrs. Charlie Dixon and daughter-in-law spent Sunday with Mrs. Millie Avery in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Wilson and children, Fernon and Nancy, and Mrs. T. H. Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Venters near Yden Sunday.

Miss Juanita Lilly of Cherry Point spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lilly.

K. M. Stewart was a business visitor in Elizabeth City Monday.

Little Camille Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon, underwent an operation for the removal of her adenoids at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Purcell and children Sean and David, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbour in Greenville Monday.

W.S.C.S. Holds Meeting  
The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Witherington with Miss Helen McLawhorn joint hostess. The president, Mrs. J. L. Peterson, was in charge. Following the transaction of routine business, the worship service on "Because We Have Been So Greatly Blessed" was given with Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Mrs. Donald Witherington and Miss Helen McLawhorn participating. Mrs. Clyde Johnson gave the devotional.

A note of thanks from Rita Gail Perry at the Methodist Orphanage was read for gifts sent her by the members at Christmas. Plans were made for a joint Spiritual Life retreat meeting to be held with the Epworth Society and the "World Day of Prayer" to be held on February 29. During the fellowship hour the hostesses served assorted sandwiches, fruit cake and hot chocolate.

# Mount Vernon BRAND



**\$2.00** PINT  
**\$3.25** 4/5 QUART

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits  
National Distillers Products Corp.  
New York, N. Y.

Entertains Bridge Club  
Mrs. C. L. Lancaster entertained members of her bridge club and a number of guests at her home on the Greenville highway Tuesday night. Playing with the regular members were Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mrs. L. E. Powell and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. J. E. Ewell was high scorer for the evening. Mrs. Victor Gaskins received the floating prize, and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster the consolation award. During play toasted pecans and grape juice punch were served. After progressions Mrs. Lancaster served Heavenly Hash and assorted cookies.

Home Demonstration Club Meets  
The Vanceboro Home Demonstration Club held its January meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Buck, with the president, Mrs. W. E. Cleve, presiding during the transaction of routine business. Other officers serving with Mrs. Cleve during 1952 are Mrs. Ted Williams, vice president; Mrs. Donald Witherington, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne Bryan, treasurer. The meeting opened with the group singing "The Song of Peace" followed by the devotional by Mrs. Willie Ippock. Garden notes were given by Mrs. Wilfred Buck; home beautification notes by Mrs. R. O. Lancaster and food notes by Mrs. Donald Witherington. Mrs. Wilfred Buck gave the lecture on "Family Teamwork" while Miss Jessie Trowbridge, home agent, showed correlative slides.

More Cities Are Seeking Taxes In Fringe Areas  
CHICAGO (UP)—Many cities are turning to fringe areas and suburbs for help in meeting the rising cost of municipal operations. The International City Managers' Association cites Minneapolis as a city that has doubled its typical of the trend.

Association cites Minneapolis as charges for fire department services in unincorporated areas and outlying municipalities.

At least 25 cities have turned to income taxes in an effort to have residents of outlying areas, who get their income from employment within the city, help shoulder municipal costs.

The city managers' association said the most recent city to adopt an income tax is Saginaw, Mich. Other major cities imposing income taxes are Philadelphia, Toledo and Dayton, O., and Louisville, Ky.

Double Date  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Robert George Boeckman of Kingfisher, Okla., wrote U. S. Judge Edgar S. Vaughn: "I am in receipt of a summons to appear in U. S. District Court for jury duty Jan. 28. I am also in receipt of an order to report for Armed Forces physical examination on Jan. 29. Please advise as to what I should do."

He added in a post script: "Would prefer jury duty."  
Judge Vaughn answered: "In regard to your summons for jury service in this court, you are advised that you should report to the Armed Forces for physical examination."  
"We perhaps can get along better without you than they can."

Decorate Heroes In Indochina War  
HANOI (AP)—Vietnamese Chief of State Bao Dai handed high decorations to more than 60 French and Vietnamese officers here for heroism in battles against the Communist-led Vietminh.

Gen. Raoul Salan, deputy commander-in-chief of French forces in Indochina, received the grand cross of the national order of Vietnam. Gen. Gonzales de Linares, a corps commander, got the insignia of grand officer of Vietnam.

Infant Mortality Rate Decreases  
ROME (AP)—Italy's infant mortality rate is decreasing sharply.

From 11.52 per cent in 1941, the index dropped to 6.41 per cent in 1950. It continued its downward trend in 1951, the National Statistics office announced.

The reduction was credited largely to increased activity by the National Organization for Maternity and Infancy which assisted almost two million mothers in 1950 through 3,352,280 doctors' visits.

Table Turns for Attorney  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The first client for Attorney Newton Churchill was a man he helped indict as a member of a grand jury. Churchill was appointed by the court to defend Charles R. Morris, convicted of a robbery. He said he would seek a new trial for Morris.

Auto Taggers Thorough  
MERCEN, Conn. (UP)—Police court clerk Elliot Stretch smiled contentedly when he banked the week's "take" from parking ticket violations. When he reached his car, he had further proof of police efficiency—his car was tagged.

Retroactive Pay Hike Approved  
AP Newsfeatures  
GENEVA, N. Y. — It's hard to tell the difference between a Hobart College basketball practice session and a school of the dance.

Coach Spike Garnish got a little tired of his lad's footwork, or lack of same. So he called in Peggy Hillsgrove of Baldwin, L. L., a student at a adjoining William Smith College.

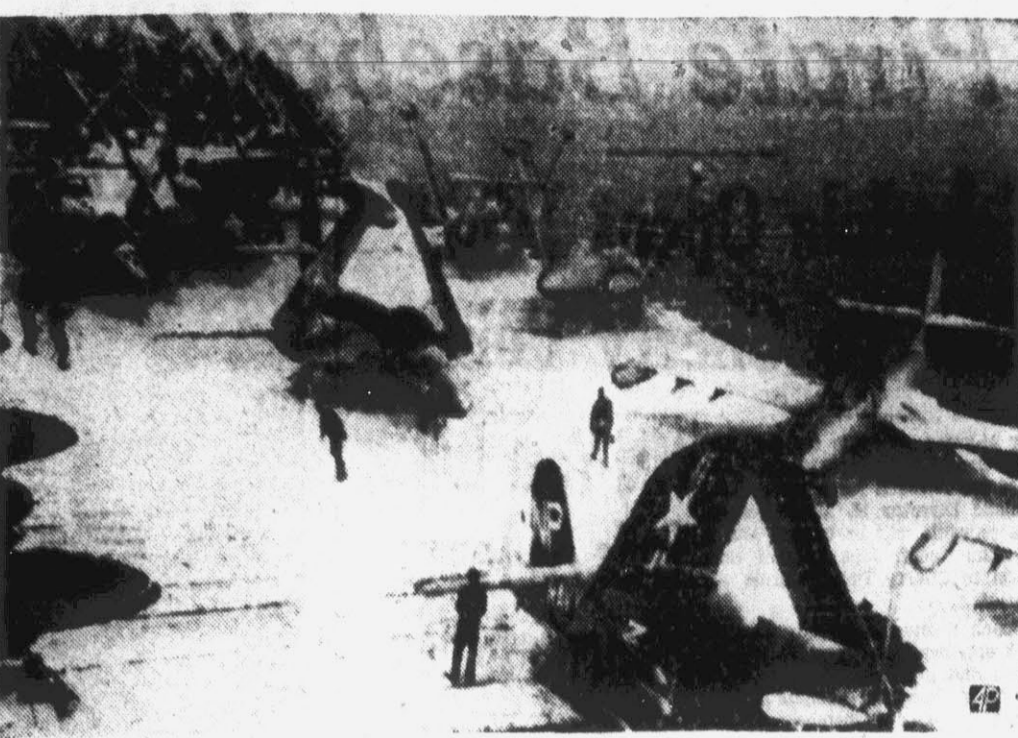
Pretty Peggy is giving the team tap dancing lessons with great success, according to Garnish.

"I won't say these guys could crach a Broadway musical," says Garnish, "but at least they've learned they feet."

Colorado's state motto is: Nothing without God.

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WAITING FOR STORM TO SUBSIDE—Navy Panther jets and propeller driven Corsairs are lashed securely to the deck of Task Force 77 Carrier USS Essex during heavy snowstorm off east coast of Korea. Planes are loaded with bombs, rockets and napalm and are ready to strike Communist targets when the storm abates. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

## Bitter Pills Of Advice Given America's Allies

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Two important announcements on mutual defense added up today to a bitter pill of advice for American allies in Western Europe.

The allies better take it—or else. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in his mutual defense review that security and peace cannot be nailed down until Western Europe makes big progress towards political and economic unity. He said economic unity must be complete and absolute.

That is as far as Eisenhower got with his pill prescription for Europe.

A committee of Republican and Democratic senators and representatives went on from there. The committee represented Congress at the November meeting of the consultative assembly of the Council of Europe.

The congressmen unanimously reported their disappointment caused by "the failure of Western Europe to make more realistic progress toward European union."

The committee report then raised the question whether future aid to Europe should be offered without strings attached—conditions. Such a condition, for example, could be like this:

If European nations continue to drag their heels on political and economic unity, European nations will not get any more American dollars—or they will get fewer American dollars.

The committee made no recommendations. But it noted for the record that the emphasis placed by Congress on the political and economic integration of Europe has not produced results.

"Other means may need to be chosen to produce those results," the committee said.

"While economic and military assistance for Western Europe is provided because a majority in Congress believe that it is in the best interest of the United States to provide such aid, it does not follow that assistance must be given without attaching conditions to that aid."

That is a fair warning. President Truman wants about \$10,000,000,000 for foreign aid out of this session of Congress. Before voting the money, Congress will want some kind of reassurance from Western Europe to allay doubts raised by Eisenhower and the committee.

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## Study Epidemic Of Liver Malady

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Public health officers are apprehensively watching the worst outbreak of hepatitis (liver inflammation) in the history of the United States.

The epidemic is among children in the Navajo Indian school at Tuba City, Ariz. Of 400 children, more than 300 have the disease. It is not often fatal, but no cure is known and it is capable of spreading far and wide.

In Tuba City the disease was first diagnosed as flu, a common mistake. It was not recognized as hepatitis until an Indian girl died in November. The disease spreads from person to person and also in water and food. The health authorities say an outbreak of the Tuba City size might spread the infection in Arizona and New Mexico.

This form of hepatitis occurs all over the world. The outbreaks are sporadic. Union forces had it in the Civil War and American troops had it in the Pacific and in other parts of the world in World War II.

## Mail Found In Trash Container

MESA, Ariz. (UP)—A group of Mesa "Explorer" scouts lived up to their name recently.

While awaiting transportation in front of the Mesa Post Office, several of the troop "explored" a trash container.

They came up with several bundles of mail. Each letter bore an address and an uncancelled stamp. Later the head of a business firm admitted he had mistaken the trash container for a regulation mail box.

"BOB SEATS" DEFINITELY FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The "box seats" sold to some 60 persons for the production of "Kosher Garmen" turned out to be up-ended orange crates—one of numerous gags the producers used in the show.



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# The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Despite Greenville's forced withdrawal from the possibility of re-entering the Coastal Plain League, President Ray Goodmon has finally gotten together eight clubs which will form the loop for the 1952 season.

With the eight teams, the League should be much stronger than the old six-team circuit of last year. Tarboro's re-entry should do a lot to help sagging attendance in the Rocky Mount area. Edenton's place in the League will tap an area which has lately been unfamiliar to the Coastal Plain.

To get his eight clubs, President Goodmon has very likely signed the death warrant of the Virginia League. That already shaky loop has depended quite a bit on the Elizabeth City and Edenton entries and now that Edenton is gone, Elizabeth City is trying to get in another league.

The Elizabeth City club made a formal application for admission to the CPL which was refused. Directors of the Piedmont League have been expecting an application from Elizabeth City officials about entering that league but the president of the Piedmont League says any new applications will be refused.

Whether or not Elizabeth City elects to remain in the drastically weakened Virginia League remains to be seen. She may join Wilmington in the group of cities which want, but can't have, professional baseball.

This year's indoor track season—as usual—has been decidedly un-spectacular. Not too much thus far has made track fans sit up and notice the goings on. That attitude will probably be changed Saturday night in New York's Madison Square Garden with the running of the Millrose Games.

Most of the athletes, both American and foreign entries, will be participating in the Olympic games this summer. Each entry will be sizing up his opponents to see just where he stands in his specialty.

The Millrose Games have already taken on an air of being the showcase for the showdown between athletes of the United States and Russia. The Russians have long been out of international competition but knowledge of the national sports program has long been known well beyond the Iron Curtain.

The United States trackmen have long dominated the track and field events in the modern Olympics. Just how they perform in Saturday's Millrose might very well be the flint tip-off on how they will stand up against Russia's three untested Olympic legends. The Russian teams are not entered in the Millrose Games and will not face international competition until the Olympic games this summer in Helsinki, Finland.

Don't forget that Greenville's Phantoms will resume their Northeastern Conference action tonight against Roanoke Rapids' Yellow Jackets. The game will start at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium and will be preceded by a game between the junior varsity five of the two schools.

The Phantoms have the conference high scorer in slender Smith Worthington who will be working tonight to improve his already impressive 22-points-per-game average. Smith has 66 points in the three conference games played thus far and is leading conference scoring by a wide margin.

# Pirate Baseballers To Play 24 Contests

## Schedule Opens With Trip To Cherry Point

A 24-game schedule for the 1952 East Carolina College baseball Pirates was released yesterday by ECC Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen. The schedule will be opened March 20 when Coach Jack Boone's Bucs travel to Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Coach Boone has already held his first organizational meeting for the squad and practice is slated to begin for pitchers and catchers in mid-February. Other members of the squad will report at a later date.

The 24-game card lists 13 home games for the Pirates. No new additions have been made and the Pirates will face the same teams they faced last spring. Included in the schedule are 16 North State Conference games.

The schedule: March 20, Cherry Point, there; 21, Receiving Station, here; 26, Cherry Point, here; 28, High Point, there; 29, Elon, there; 31, ACC, here.

April 2 ACC, there; 4, Elon, here; 8, Guilford, here; 9, High Point, here; 10, Receiving Station, there; 11, Air Station, there; 16, Montclair, here; 17, Montclair, here; 18, Guilford, here; 25, High Point, there; 26, Elon, there; 28, ACC, here; 30, High Point, here.

May 1, Air Station, here; 2, Guilford, there; 3, Guilford, there; 5, ACC, there; 9, Elon, here.

## Mid-Year Lull Ends As Teams Resume Action

By EARL WRIGHT  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—College basketball players, who have been hitting the books for mid-year examinations, began aiming for the baskets again tonight as the tussle for conference titles and tournament berths starts in earnest. Five conference games are scheduled tonight, and tomorrow night's full program will include appearances by three of the nation's four remaining undefeated teams—Illinois (11-0), Kansas (13-0), and St. Bonaventure (11-0). Quebec (11-0) returns to action Monday against Villanova.

Coach Tippy Dye's strong Washington team, ranked fifth in the country by the United Press Board of Coaches, heads tonight's card as it attempts to boost its pace-setting 5-1 record against Washington State in the Pacific Coast Conference's Northern division. The teams meet again tomorrow night with both contests scheduled at Pullman, Wash. Dye's team has a 14-2 overall record.

Two Skyline Conference games, Utah-Corridor A&M and Montana-Wyoming, are on tap tonight. In league games, Rice plays Baylor in the Southwest Conference and Furman meets The Citadel in the Southern Conference.

Other games tonight: Western Kentucky—Miami (Fla.), Seattle University—Miami (Fla.), Texas A&M-Houston, St. Mary's (Calif.)—Oregon, Louisiana Tech-Lovola of the South, College of the Pacific—San Francisco State, and South Dakota State—North Dakota State.

But the second half of the campaign really begins to hum tomorrow night when Illinois, ranked No. 1 in the nation, matches its perfect record against rugged DePaul at Chicago Stadium. DePaul has a 14-4 record and has hopes for an upset if it can split the strong Illini defense.

In other games of national interest, Kansas and Kansas State, No. 1 in the national scoring race, meet in a Big Seven showdown at Manhattan, Kan., while St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M play at St. Louis, with the Missouri Valley Conference lead at stake.

Kentucky is expected to add Alabama to its list of Southeastern Conference victims. Bob Pettit will try to pass Clyde Lovellette of Kansas in the individual scoring race when he leads Loyola State against Tulane; first place North Carolina State plays North Carolina in a Southern Conference feature, and St. Bonaventure tries to run its victory streak to 12 against Youngstown in an upstate New York contest in other Saturday night features.

In last night's conference action, Brigham Young turned back Denison, Young turned back Denison 59 to 33 in Skyline competition; Detroit defeated Tulsa 67 to 55 in the Missouri Valley Conference, and West Texas State ran its Border Conference string to 5-0 with a 66 to 57 victory over Texas Tech.

Coach Stan Watts' Brigham Young team now leads the Skyline standings with a 4-0 mark. The 1951 National Invitation tournament champions have a 10-5 overall record.

In other games, LaSalle crushed Loyola of Baltimore 90 to 65, Tampa beat Rollins 83 to 71, Kent State defeated Youngstown 71 to 70 and Canisius edged Niagara, 63 to 52.

**Looking Glass Mary**  
MIAMI (AP)—The filly Signal, owned by E. B. Benjamin of New Orleans, has been nicknamed "Looking Glass Mary" by the stable help at Hialeah race track. The reason for the name is the large mirror on the wall of her stall. Trainer Jimmy Hastie discovered that Signal, a highly nervous horse, became calm just by looking at herself in the mirror.

## Rhythm A La Basketball At Hobart



LOOK MA, FEET! . . . Paul Griswold (left) and Capt. Lew Berkeley of Hobart College's basketball team seem to like practice better, thanks to Peggy Hillsgraves' dancing lessons. The idea is to improve footwork.

## Thomson Looms As Giants Key Figure

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Thompson looms as the key figure in the New York Giants' hopes for a second straight National League pennant.

Thompson failed the Giants miserably last year following a great season in 1950 when he ranked as one of the best third-basemen in the league.

The Negro star of 1950 flopped both at third base and the outfield for Leo Duracher's amazing 1951 flag winners.

Thompson signed his 1952 contract yesterday and at the moment it appears that he will be given an opportunity to plug the gap at second base, vacated by Eddie Stanky who was sent to the Cardinals as player-manager.

Hank came up to the Giants as a second baseman and also has plenty of minor league experience as an outfielder.

In case Thompson fails to make it at second, he probably will be given a shot at the center field berth that is expected to be open by the impending draft of rookie star Willie Mays.

Brooklyn, beaten by the Giants for the pennant in a three game playoff, announced the signing of pitcher Johnny Schmitz and minor league star, Bobby Morgan.

Other players signed yesterday included pitchers Dutch Leonard and Walt Dubiel and outfielder Harvey Gentry of the Chicago Cubs, catcher Jim Hegan and shortstop Ray Bond of Cleveland, pitcher Howie Johnson and Mel Hoderlein of the Chicago White Sox, first baseman Tom Hamilton by the Philadelphia Athletics, outfielder Wally Post and pitcher Rudy Micocin by Cincinnati, shortstop Joe De Maestri and pitcher Dick Littlefield by the St. Louis Browns, and pitcher Cliff Chambers, infielders Ed Kazak and Earl Weaver and outfielder Vince Moreci by the Cardinals.

The Browns also acquired shortstop Stan Rojek from the Cardinals on waivers while the Reds optioned left Kent Peterson to their Tulsa Texas League team.

**The Pink Shirt**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (AP)—Coach Herman Schaefer of the Indianapolis Olympians in the National Basketball Association believes he is about as superstitious as the next guy—no more, no less. But don't ask him about his pink shirt. On a recent winning streak, Schaefer attributed some of the team's success to a pink shirt. He babbled the shirt constantly and even washed it himself to be certain it would be available for every game.

**Tree Gets Assist**  
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — (AP)—Deer hunter Martin Rowch, chucked up an assist to a tree recently. Immediately after the deer was hit by a bullet from Rowch's rifle, the animal ran into a tree and broke its neck.

## Belvoir Girls Have Impressive Record

(This is another in a series of articles on the teams that will appear in the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament in Farmville next week.)

Belvoir's girls, coached by Ed Warren, will carry an overall record of 12 wins and only one defeat into the Gold Medal tournament next week when they meet Bethel's surprising cage maidens Tuesday night.

Belvoir is the defending Pitt County champion and are currently in second place in this year's standings, with their only defeat coming against county competition, at the hands of Winterville's powerful sextet, which has been seeded first in the Girls Division of the Gold Medal.

Coach Warren's team has been placed in the third spot in the tourney by the ratings committee in Farmville. He has a team that is well-stocked with seniors, all of whom have had at least one year of experience before the current season. Claudia Pollard, a senior, is setting the pace for the highscoring forwards with an average of 20.5 points per game in the thirteen contests that have been played at this time. Following close behind however is team captain Nadine Morris with a 15.5 average. Nadine is also a senior, and was a big factor in Belvoir's sweep of the Pitt County Tournament last season. Jean Jones is another forward who is capable of scoring, although trouble with her snookles early in early games has held her average down. The team as a whole is averaging 50.6 points per game for all games, and has a 53.5 average in eleven county games.

Two seniors and a junior lead the strong guard section of the Lady Eagles. Paving the way are seniors Jean Tyson and Margie Pollard and junior Edna Randolph.

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## Pirates Have Long Drill; Appalachian Swamps ACC

Although they don't have another game scheduled until next Tuesday night the East Carolina Pirates worked long and hard yesterday to keep in shape for that particular game.

The Pirates will be facing the Appalachian Mountaineers, currently tied with High Point for the lead in the North State Conference with a 5-2 record. The Mountaineers and the Pirates have already met once this season. Appalachian squeezed through with a last minute 70-69 victory over the Pirates in that game.

Coach Howard Porter ran his squad members through an intensive session yesterday which caught all phases of the Pirates' attack. Mistakes in Tuesday's game with Norfolk Naval Air Station were corrected with emphasis put on the weak spots which cropped up.

Pirate Carl King, out for the past two weeks, is expected to rejoin the squad sometime this week. He has been out of action for the last two weeks with a case of mumps but has recovered enough to return to Farmville.

A single game—a conference clash between Western Carolina and Guilford—saves the North State basketball card from drawing a complete blank tonight.

The pace warms up tomorrow, however, when the week's action comes to a halt with four games. Three of them conference battles.

Tomorrow night in the family hills, Elon will be at Catawba. Western Carolina at Guilford and Appalachian at High Point. Lenoir Rhyne journeys to Wofford for the non-loop game.

In the only game last night, Appalachian moved back into title contention with a whopping 83-60 victory over Atlantic Christian. Preston Collins looped in 25 points for the Appes as they moved back into a tie with High Point for top spot in the conference standings. Both teams have 5-2 records.

## Moore Booted 'Em

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Halfback Bobby Moore did all the punting for UCLA's grid squad—and that's why the Bruins had the best kicking mark in the Pacific Coast Conference. Moore's 52 kicks soared 2,097 yards for a 40.3 average. His best was a 67-yard boot in the Santa Clara game.

## Early Pace-Setter

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP)—Tom Payette, Michigan State freshman swimmer, set a new meet record for the 100-yard free style event the first time he swam in varsity competition. The Spartans went on to defeat Bowling Green by a score of 66-27.

## Blaik To Remain At West Point As Head Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—Earl Blaik has decided to remain as Army's football coach, as long as he's wanted, but he said today it will take several years before the team regains its glory of old.

As a matter of fact, Blaik said, things may get worse before they get better. But they will get better eventually.

There has been much speculation that Blaik might quit as a result of the cribbing scandal which wiped out his squad and brought in a wave of demotions at the academy. Blaik himself indicated at the end of last season he hadn't decided what to do.

But yesterday he met with the academy superintendent, and after the conference it was announced Blaik will remain on the Plains. "I intend to remain at the military academy so long as I can be of service," Blaik said. "I hope the superintendent's statement ends further speculation."

The superintendent, Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving, in making the announcement, insisted that there is no fight between him and Blaik on athletic policy.

"In a recent interview I said the dual position of director of athletics and head football coach (Blaik holds both jobs) was a temporary organization and that I personally felt these two positions should be separated for a permanent organization," the general said.

"I should like to emphasize that I meant this statement to apply generally and not to Col. Blaik in particular. I feel that Col. Blaik's professional ability as an administrator as well as a football coach adequately qualifies him to wear both hats. As I also stated, the question of the future separation of the two positions will be studied."

"Coach Blaik fully supports the athletic policy of the military academy."

With doubt as to his position erased, Blaik turned to the matter of the football future.

"We probably will have it tougher this season than last, when we lost seven of our nine games. The schedule is tougher and we won't have as much manpower."

"So it will take several years before we can get back where we were. When I say where we were, I mean approximately. I'm not saying that we're sure to be na-

## Younger Golfers Head Action In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—The "younger generation" took over in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open today with Julius Boros, Boj Tosi, Cary Middlecoff, Fred Hawkins, Ed Kroll and Jackie Burke leading.

Boros, who has been on the tournament trail only two years, teed off with a two-stroke lead over the pack after firing a very professional five-under-par 66 yesterday on the Phoenix Country Club course in the opening round.

That fine shot-making should have given him a commanding lead over the rest of the golfing greats. But they stayed right on his heels as 29 men equalled or bettered the par-71 for the sun-baked layout.

And if any of the touring professionals were worried less the new influx of Negro stars might dim their brilliance, they rested easier today. Ted Rhodes, a professional from Los Angeles and Nashville, Tenn., lopped the Negroes with par 71 by birdieing two out of the last three holes. Bill Spillar, another Negro professional, had a 79 and Eural Clark, an amateur from Los Angeles, an 81.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who pioneered Negro play in PGA-sponsored tournaments, said he was "well satisfied" with the new PGA rules, as carried out in this tournament.

"However, I would like to have one change in the rules—the one that requires Negroes be especially invited, before they can compete in qualifying rounds," Louis said.

Paired with 68 were Lloyd Mangrum and Middlecoff, while at 69 (came Tosi) and Hawkins. There were 12 players in with one-under-par 70s.

**Once Ruled Court**  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (AP)—The University of Alabama was once the scourge of the basketball court. That was when they had their longest winning streak in Crimson Fide cage history. It was a 22-game span covering the entire 1930 season (when they had a 20-0 record) plus the first two contests of 1931. The consecutive win mark was halted by Butler University in Indianapolis. The score was 23-20.

national champions again. But we will get back to them in several years.

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Nicodemus, a Hesitant Follower

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 7:45-52; 19:38-42



There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews, who came to talk to Jesus at night.

Nicodemus asked the Master how he could be born again? Jesus explained that "that which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," and he must be born in the Spirit.

The chief priests and Pharisees asked their officers why they had not brought Jesus to them? They said, "Never man spake as this Man." Nicodemus asked: "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him and know what he doeth?"

After Jesus was crucified, Joseph of Arimathea, a disciple, and Nicodemus, the Pharisee who had come to Jesus at night, prepared the Master's body for burial and put it in Joseph's new tomb.

MEMORY VERSE—John 3:3.

Nicodemus, a Hesitant Follower

HE VISITED JESUS BY NIGHT

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 7:45-52; 19:38-42

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today tells us of one of the most interesting characters in the New Testament. He is not mentioned in any other book of the New Testament, only St. John wrote of him. He says: "There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews." He was an orthodox Jew, a member of the Sanhedrin, the most important official body in the Jewish nation of that time. The Pharisees put the emphasis on obedience to the laws and customs of the church—the formalities, the keeping of the feasts days, the ceremonies of the temple, tithing, etc.

Again Nicodemus asked, "How can these things be?" "Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things?" Jesus asked. "If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?" "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

Nicodemus was a scholar and a teacher, but he never became openly a disciple of the Lord—never apparently was "born again," that tremendous experience that changes men's lives completely. Possibly he was timid; he could not bring himself to give up his social position, his reputation for learning, his membership in that exclusive circle

MEMORY VERSE

"Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."—John 3:3.

The Golden Text



Nicodemus' visit to Jesus.

"Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."—John 3:3.

coming Messiah, and it is quite likely that he felt he must see for himself this Man about whom everyone was talking, and hear what He had to say.

However, he did not want to make himself "suspect" by his associates who were of the inner circle, but who were suspicious and jealous of anyone who obtained a following outside the strict rules of the temple. So he went to visit Jesus by night.

Nicodemus addressed Jesus respectfully, or rather, reverently: "Rabbi," he said, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with Him."

Jesus answered, "Verily, verily I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Nicodemus was astounded by Jesus' answer, and he said how could a man—an old man—be born again. "Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?"

Again Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

Baptism with water is the symbol of the washing away of sins. Except a spiritual baptism also has taken place, however, it is meaningless.

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

at the temple. Only twice more does St. John mention him in his writings.

So incensed were the Pharisees at the result of Jesus' teaching, preaching and miracles that they sent out officers to arrest and bring Him before them. The officers returned from their mission, however, but they had not brought Jesus with them.

"Why have ye not brought Him?" they asked. "The officers answered, Never man spake like this Man."

The Pharisees were angered and asked the officers, "Are ye also deceived? Have any of the rulers or of the Pharisees believed on Him? But this people who knoweth not the law are cursed."

Quietly Nicodemus said: "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what he doeth?" which turned their wrath toward him, as they asked, "Art thou also of Galilee? Search and look: for out of Galilee ariseth no prophet."

Convinced that no good could come out of Galilee—and certainly no Savior—they evidently thought that question was settled. The last appearance of this fine, just and scholarly man was after the crucifixion. Joseph of Arimathea, a secret disciple, had begged Pontius Pilate for Jesus' body.

Evidently he and Nicodemus had planned what each should bring for the burial, for Nicodemus brought "a mixture of myrrh and aloes, about an hundred pound weight," and Joseph brought linens and they "wound the body in linen clothes with the spices, and placed it in a new sepulchre."

Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permission. Features Syndicate

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. 7:00 p. m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays. 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Preaching first and third Sundays

HOLINESS CHURCH 7:30 p. m. Tues.—Prayer Services

THIS WEEK ONLY

ALL MEN'S DRESS SHOES

20% OFF

Jackson's Shoe Store

509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services each second and fourth Sundays. 7:30 p. m. Tues.—Prayer Service

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 8:00 p. m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday. 7:00 p. m.—Worship service each first Sunday. 7:15 p. m. Tues.—Prayer Services

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, J. P. Benton, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer service

MACEONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Rev. W. A. Cade, pastor Roy Turnage Jr., layman-in-charge 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Wiley Rae Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each first and third Sundays. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Observance of Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Services each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship each second Sunday 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship each second Sunday

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Sam Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Coss Hudson, superintendent 6:30 p. m.—Young People's League Services every first Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every first Sunday night at 7, every third Saturday night at 7, every third Sunday morning at 11 and every third Sunday night at 7.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Junior

Lee Dail, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Jack Smith, superintendent Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 1st Sunday in each month.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancell, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent 6:00 p. m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship each first Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each third Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 6:30 p. m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Allgood, minister 10:00 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Compromise" 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Seven Scriptural Fools"

Dewey Stresses Defense Pact Of Pacific Nations

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a soberly worded warning, said last night that the free world is courting catastrophe if it fails to take prompt action against aggression in Southeast Asia. He repeated again his months-old demand for a mutual defense treaty of free Pacific nations and said: "We should make it clear that we will not hesitate to use every weapon at our command and every weapon we may develop in the future in the manner that hurts the aggressor most."

"If we do not issue such a warning," the two-time Republican candidate for president added, "I believe we will have war."

Dewey, who traveled widely last summer in the Far East, called attention to the fact that the United States is committed to the defense of Japan, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand.

"But, as it stands today, we have guaranteed either too much or too little," he said.

Poised for an invasion of Southeast Asia, the New York Governor said, are a quarter million seasoned Red Chinese troops.

"Of this threat to Burma and Indochina, he said:

"If we wait for an attack by Red China upon Southeast Asia and then take the case to the United Nations, the Russians will staminate action until all is lost."

"If the free world does not take action to prevent that Chinese invasion, I make the prophecy that the world will face the greatest catastrophe of our time."

"Three hundred million people—twice the population of the United States—would be lost to communism. "Raw" materials essential to our survival would fall into the hands of the Soviet."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF CITY PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated May 1, 1951, executed by John H. Howell and wife, Cleo E. Howell, Robert E. Howell and wife, Rena L. Howell, and recorded in Book B-25 at page 331 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured and the owner of the note having requested the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will on Saturday, the second day of February, 1952, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., and being Lot No. 9 in Section "C" on plat of the property made by W. C. Rodman, R. S. dated October 11, 1946, which said plat or map is duly of record in Map Book 3 at page 318 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which plat reference is hereby made, and being the same property described in deed from Greenville Sinners, Inc. to John H. Howell, Cleo E. Howell, and Robert E. Howell by deed dated November 5, 1946, and lying on the north

side of Howell Street, beginning at a stake in the northern property line of Howell Street 265 feet eastwardly from the north-east corner of the intersection of Perkins Avenue and Howell Street, thence in a northerly direction parallel with Perkins Avenue 152.5 feet, thence in an easterly direction parallel with Howell Street 60 feet, thence in a southerly direction parallel with Perkins Avenue 152.5 feet to the northern property line of Howell Street; thence in a westerly direction along the northern line of Howell Street 60 feet to the beginning.

This the 2nd day of January, 1952. W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 4-11-18-25

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, that the Harris Food Service, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of Bethel, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (J. P. Harris being the agent therein and in charge thereof), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 8th day of January, 1952, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 8th day of January, A.D. 1952.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State Jan. 11-18-25-31

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF TRACT NO. 6 OF THE RICHARD L. (DICK) MAY LANDS BY COMMISSIONERS

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioners by a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court, on October 1, 1951, and an order of re-sale signed and entered by said Clerk on January 24, 1952, in the special and entitled, "William May et al. vs. Mary May et al." and being S. P. No. 5485 on the S.P. Docket of said Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioners will, on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1952, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:

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

The successful bidder at the said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court 10% of the bid at the time of the sale. The bid will not be closed for ten days thereafter and may be raised again by making the statutory deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and the sale is subject to confirmation by the Court, and when confirmed, the balance of the purchase money will be paid upon delivery of deed.

This the 24th day of January, 1952. R. B. Lee and J. H. Harrell, Commissioners Jan. 25 Feb. 4

Dixie Crystals "The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

WESSON OIL POPCORN LIFE OF THE PARTY WESSON OIL POPPED TO PERFECTION WITH WESSON OIL

Meet all your friends at our store Saturday, Jan. 26. Junior Woman's Club Bake Sale Delicious Homemade Cakes and Pies 'Nothing But The Best'

Del Monte Large Prunes, 1 lb. Pkg. 25c Fancy Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. Can 20c Del Monte Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. Bottle 19c Fancy Strawberry Preserves, 16 oz. Jar 43c Fancy Blended Juice, 46 oz. Can 23c Flako Pie Crust, 8 oz. Pkg. 16c Libby's Tomato Juice, No. 2 Can 2 for 25c Diamond Napkins, 80 Count 2 for 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Small Green Butter Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Mustard, Cabbage, Squash, Cucumbers, Peppers, Carrots, Snap Beans, New Potatoes, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Fruits of All Kinds.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER U. S. Good Club T-Bones, lb. 98c Choice Lean Ground Beef, lb. 81c U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 73c Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. 69c Kingan's or Morrill's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. 65c Cured Ham, Sliced, lb. 55c Fresh Oysters Daily — Siler City Hens and Fryers GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 • Free DELIVERY

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky \$4.15 4/5 QT. \$2.60 PINT This Whisky is 4 Years Old 86 Proof EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY Louisville 1, Kentucky

# Numbing Cold Wave In Midwest Fatal For 21

**By UNITED PRESS**  
A numbing cold wave moved into the Eastern states today as a 40-year-old man described the misery of three days marooned by a Midwestern blizzard which cost 21 lives.

Winter relaxed its frigid grip on the Northern Midwest states as the cold front invaded the upper reaches of New England with zero temperatures. Low thermometer readings were reported throughout most of the Atlantic Seaboard states.

But in Minnesota and the Dakotas residents searched in snowdrifts up to 15 feet deep for additional victims of the four-day deep freeze which was spearheaded by a howling two-day blizzard.

Kenneth Grebing finally made it back to his home at Pierre, S. D., bringing with him a tale of long hours of agony trapped by the snow.

Grebing, operator of a trucking firm, said his ordeal began Monday at the height of the blizzard when he plowed into a snowbank because he was blinded by the storm.

The truck he was driving carried 125 gallons of fuel, he said, but the motor failed and with it his heat was cut off.

He walked 12 miles through the storm until he came upon the stalled auto of the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Ray. The back seat was covered with a foot of snow.

Grebing said he pleaded with the Rays to walk with him. He told them they would freeze to death if they stayed in the car. At last he convinced them and they started off down the wind-whipped road.

But after only three-quarters of a mile, Mrs. Ray collapsed and the three of them took refuge in another stalled auto they found on the road.

They spent 20 hours huddled together in the front seat, trying to keep warm they had.

About 4 p. m. Tuesday another lonely traveler, Loren Chase, stumbled onto their car. He had walked 20 miles, guided only by the telephone poles protruding from the snow.

Soon after that they left the car and followed Chase to the farmhouse of Herb Smith a few miles away.

A snow plow made its way to them yesterday. Chase and Mrs. Ray were hospitalized with frost-bitten feet.

The weather bureau said that warmer temperatures were on their way as the mass of frigid air moved East. Forecasters said the mercury would continue to climb for at least two days.

At 40 miles above the earth the temperature reaches 170 degrees above zero, says the National Geographic Society.

## Pitt Health . . .

(Continued from page one)

The vital statistics report for the quarter is broken down into the number of births for each month and are as follows: October—live births, 93 Negroes, 12 whites; deaths, 30 Negroes, 13 whites; and stillbirths, four Negroes, for November—live births, 125 Negroes, 59 whites; deaths, 21 Negroes, 14 whites; and stillbirths, two Negroes, one white. For December—live births, 106 Negroes, 63 whites; deaths, 18 Negroes, 15 whites; and stillbirths, five Negroes, one white.

Total live births for the quarter were 508, total deaths were 110, and total stillbirths were 13.

From the section on venereal disease, there were 13 people admitted for Rapid treatment during the fourth quarter and four patients were referred to private physicians for treatment. Patients admitted to the clinic for treatment of gonorrhea numbered 23 and 31 treatment were given at the health department.

In the diagnostic observations completed, 293 were not infected. Twelve people were dropped or transferred, 176 field visits were made to contacts and suspects, 187 visits were made to lapsed patients, and 48 patients were interviewed. The number of blood tests made during the quarter was 406.

In the sanitation section of the health department, one sanitarian attended a two-weeks course in milk sanitation at N. C. State College during the quarter.

Inspections and visitations were made by the sanitarians and activities are as follows: School inspections, 28; septic tanks approved, 27; follow-up visits to schools; visits to inspect private sewage disposal facilities, eight; sewer connections made, 148; privies condemned, 729; abatements graded, two; boarding homes visited, two; frozen food plant visited, one; jails visited for consultation, four, meat markets graded, 64; and meat markets visited for consultation, 17.

Restaurants graded, 56; poultry processing plants graded, one; school lunchrooms visited, 16; school lunchrooms graded, 10; inspections made on dairy producer farms, 22; inspections made on pasteurizing plants, two; follow-up visits to producer farms, nine; follow-up visits to pasteurizing plants, three; and fish ponds visited, eight.

Milk samples collected for producer farms, 30; milk samples collected for pasteurizing plants, 14; producer farms temporarily de-graded, two; visits to garbage disposal units, two; complaints investigated, three; water samples collected, 23; and field visits were made in connection with communicable diseases.

Four professional meetings were attended by the sanitarians and one formal talk was given.

## Big Turnout . . .

(Continued from page one)

"I would like also to express my appreciation to the merchants and businessmen who contributed so many nice gifts to be given to the city's newcomers at the party."

The idea of the party originated with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations were asked to participate. Tables which were used belonged to the Woman's Club and were decorated by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The Jaycees had charge of the decorations of the auditorium and the stage and a "combo" from the college furnished music.

The Merchants Association and merchants and businessmen gave the gifts and the Credit Women's Breakfast Club prepared and served refreshments. Other participating organizations in the staging of the newcomer's party were the Junior Woman's Club, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Exchange Club and Recreation Department.

## Calmly Admits Nine Murders

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (AP) — A 28-year-old bearded hobo, lounging in his county jail cell on a vagrancy charge, calmly wrote a confession that he killed nine men in two and a half years.

Then Lloyd Gomez told surprised officers yesterday, "I'm getting tired of living this way. I'm getting weak, I guess."

Gomez gave robbery as the motive but said his total loot was less than \$65.

Undersheriff Harry Kroll said the accuracy of Gomez' descriptions left little doubt that he was telling the truth.



TIME TO GO HOME:—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky appears bored with U. N. general assembly proceedings as he studies his fingernails, looks at his watch and yawns during a session in Paris. At his right is Soviet delegate, A. A. Sobolev. During the session the assembly rejected all points of Vishinsky's so called peace program except proposals on atomic control and disarmament which were referred to the new U. N. disarmament commission. This was the last item he had planned to handle personally, so now Vishinsky leaves for Moscow. Jacob Malik, deputy foreign minister, remains in Paris to head the Soviet delegation. (AP Wirephoto).

# STOCK AND MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. stocks	Percent
American Can	122 3/4
American T & T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	64 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Boeing Air	50
Borden	51 7/8
Briggs Mig	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	50
Chrysler	35 1/2
Coca-Cola	69 1/2
Colgate-P-P	106
Curtis-Wright	67 1/2
Douglas Air	60 1/2
Du Pont	89 1/2
Eastern Air	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
Goodrich	60
Goodyear	45 1/2
Gulf Oil	58 1/2
International Chemical	22 1/2
International Harvester	35 1/2
International Nickel	46 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	69
Kennecott	91
Kroger Company	31 1/2
Liggett & Myers	22 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2
Monsanto	104 1/2
Packard	43 1/2
Paramount P	27
Penny	70 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	93 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	48 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	33 1/2
Seaboard Airline	75 1/2
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2
Southern Railway	61
Standard Oil (NJ)	85
Studebaker	33 1/2
Union Carbide	62 1/2
U S Pipe & F	37 1/2
U S Rubber	83 1/2
U S Steel	40 1/2
Warner Bros	15
Western Union	15
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	38 1/2
Woolworth	44

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks edged higher on increased volume during the morning dealings today. Leading issues firmed while the best gains were made in stocks not included in the group making up the market averages.

Advances consistently advanced and their volume exceeded other groups. Chemicals, oils, and special issues showed gains of 1 to 3 points.

A sizeable group of oils set new highs, including Ashland, Mission, Shell, Skelly, Socony-Vacuum, and Gulf. Jersey and Mid-Continent equalled their highs. Atlantic Refining featured with a rise of 3 1/4 points to 85 3/4 and also made a new top.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line rose more than a point to a new high and lifted the utility average to within a shade of its 20-year-high. American Smelting and Kennecott reached new high ground in the metals. Motorola was at a high in the tires. Ralls had small gains. Steels ruled steady. Motors were firm.

Gains running to more than a point were attained by such chemicals as Allied, Mathieson and American Cyanamid. Specialty steels like National Malleable and Superior rose more than a point each.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and rollers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB

farm: Fryers and rollers mostly 30, few 29 1-2. Heavy hens 26-27. For the week fryers and rollers were steady to one-half cent weaker and heavy hens steady to one cent weaker.

Eggs steady, supplies ample, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 45, A medium 41, B large 40; current collections 35-37. For the week, graded stock steady, current collections two cents weaker.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.10-2.35; other grades 50 lbs. 2.40; Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 85-1.25; Jumbos 4.35-7.5; Green Mts. and Katahdins Russets No. 1, 50 lbs. 3.16-3.1; Florida 50 lbs. Red Bliss No. 1A 3.61-81, No. 1B 3.64.

Sweet potatoes: (bushel baskets) Quiet. New Jersey pink and orange No. 1, 3.50-5.25; New Jersey other grades 2.00-5.00.

Yams: (bu. bskts.) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 5.00-6.25; Jumbos 3.50-4.00; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 3.25.

Live poultry: Firm. Rabbits all varieties 25-30; fowls 25-30; pullets 38-50; broilers 30-40; horned fryers 33-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Florence: Steady at 18.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Goldboro, Dunn, and Mount Olive: Slightly stronger at 18.00. Smithfield, Kingston, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Wilson and Weldon: Steady at 17.75. Pembroke, Lumberton, Marion and Clinton: Slightly weaker at 17.75.

CHICAGO (UP)—Grain prices on the Board of Trade declined at mid-morning due to increased commission house selling and hedging. Grains were steady to firm in early trade with scattered short-covering and buying apparent in most markets.

There was some buying early in wheat and corn against export sales of the two grains to India and the United Kingdom. At the mid-point, however, both markets were down 1-4 to 7-8 cent a bushel.

Soybeans responded to higher cotton and vegetable oil markets out dropped along with other grains with prices ranging from unchanged to 3-4 cent a bushel lower.

At outside markets, grains were mostly easier.

In the Andes ranges of South America live the lamoids, a branch of the camel family.

## Enters Race

RALEIGH (AP)—Roy Rowe of Burgaw, former state legislator, yesterday became the second candidate to officially enter the race for lieutenant governor in the May 31 Democratic primary.

He paid a \$39 filing fee to the State Board of Elections. Already in the race is Mayor Marshall Kurfess of Winston-Salem.

Rowe said he does not plan to open a campaign headquarters unless he finds it necessary during the latter stages of the race. He has served four terms in the state senate and one in the house.

At least three others are considered likely candidates for the lieutenant governor's post held by H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro. They are J. Lee Pittman of Sanford, J. D. Larkins, Jr., of Trenton and Frank Taylor of Goldboro.

DETROIT (UP)—Steve Taylor, 58, a junkman charged with going through a red light, won a suspended sentence when he told Traffic Referee John M. Wise his horse might be colorblind.

"Besides," he said yesterday, "I've had only one accident before. That was in 1928 and after it happened I sold my truck and got a horse."

Asked if he would now sell his horse, Taylor said, "well, maybe it can't tell a red light from a green one, but I sure can't pull the wagon myself."

Japs Want U.S. Soldier To Stay

CAMP KOKURA, Japan (UP)—Sgt. R. R. Ethridge of Porterville, Calif., was scheduled to be rotated home to the United States.

The Army said today that when his turn actually came up, the Japanese security guards he commanded here wrote a 56-foot letter to his colonel requesting that he be kept in Japan.

HAS SAME NAME  
The Gordon L. Clark, fined in Police Court Wednesday for speeding, was not the Gordon Clark of Stokes but another Pitt Countyan bearing the same name.

The Arctic tern nests as far north as there is land.

CHICAGO (UP)—Grain prices on the Board of Trade declined at mid-morning due to increased commission house selling and hedging.

Grains were steady to firm in early trade with scattered short-covering and buying apparent in most markets.

There was some buying early in wheat and corn against export sales of the two grains to India and the United Kingdom. At the mid-point, however, both markets were down 1-4 to 7-8 cent a bushel.

Soybeans responded to higher cotton and vegetable oil markets out dropped along with other grains with prices ranging from unchanged to 3-4 cent a bushel lower.

At outside markets, grains were mostly easier.

In the Andes ranges of South America live the lamoids, a branch of the camel family.

## Two Stills Are Destroyed By ABC Enforcers

FACTOLUB—An ABC raiding party yesterday afternoon destroyed two illicit whiskey making units near here, bringing to three the number of stills uncovered in the last two days.

A 200 gallon submarine-type outfit, with 500 gallons of mash and a 100-gallon submarine unit and 200 gallons of mash were blown up in Factolub township in the vicinity of the Sticks road.

The two units were found in the same woods area about one mile apart.

On Wednesday the officers seized a 50 gallon steam plant with 300 gallons of mash in the Swift Creek section of the county.

Officers making the raid were J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor, C. T. Manning and R. W. King.

## Colored News

The Laymen's Unit of St. Gabriel's Church will give a Chittling Supper Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from the members or at the door on Saturday evening. Admission 25c.

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie D. Sunday at 5 o'clock.

All Beauticians of Club 25 are asked to be at Mrs. Streeter's Monday at 5 o'clock on Tyson St.

Whichard-Tate  
Beautifully decorated with white and yellow gladioli, fern and white candles, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moore, the scene of the marriage. Saturday, January 19, of Mrs. Ethel Tate, sister of Mrs. Moore and Mr. Ernest Whichard.

The bride wore a powder blue gabled suit with pink and navy accessories. Her corsage was of variegated pink carnations.

The bride's only attendant was her niece, Miss Doris Moore. She wore for her aunt's marriage a two-piece dress of eggshell moire taffeta.

The bride entered with her brother-in-law, Mr. Moore, to the music of "Ave Maria." The Rev. E. N. Stator performed the ceremony.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained at a cake cutting. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. George of Durham, Mrs. George being the sister of the bride; Mrs. Hannah Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Madeline Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and daughter Jacquelin, Miss E. G. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Battle, George Telfer and John H. Corey.

The Bachelor Benedict Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. Robert Bellamy. The meeting was called to order by the president, after which the chaplain led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer. The roll was called. After a very impressive devotional service the president declared the house open for business.

Reports were called for and given. The aid committee reported that a check had been sent to the March of Dimes. After a timely meeting the club adjourned.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mr. O. L. Blount, West Third Street, at 6:40 p.m., Sunday, January 27. At this time the president wishes all members to be present and on time as it is important to be early as to have all reports given as they are called.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. J. S. Alexander, Monday night, January 28. All members are asked to be present.

## Quads Weigh In

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — With all the fanfare of champs being weighed in for a big bout, the Funder quads hit the scales yesterday and at the same time received their given names.

Donna Fay and Dicky Gay each tipped the scales at three pounds even. Danny Kay weighed in at two pounds, 13 ounces. The light-weight, Dewey Ray, was two ounces less at two pounds ten.

Dewey Ray was named after Dr. Dewey M. Duncan who delivered the quads January 14 at the Funder home near here.

The tiny Funder took the weighing in ceremonies at the Nashville (Ark.) hospital well in stride.

Nurse Minnie Power said the quads didn't cry when they were removed from their incubators—"they just stretched and yawned."

## First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500,000

Electric Suppliers  
V-Belts, V-Pulleys, Hand Tools Electric Tools, Hobbyist Tool Kits, Parts For Making Lamps

William Penn Blended Whiskey  
Retail Price \$2.10 Pints \$3.35 Fifths

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

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

Rib End Pork Loin Roast, lb. 45c	Del Monte Seedless Raisins . . . . . 23c
Tender Round Lb. 96c	Fish 1-2 lb. Can Roe . . . . . 20c
Kingan's Reliable Bacon . . . lb. 59c	Del Monte No. 2 Can Pineapple Juice . . 2 for 27c
Rath's Breakfast Sausage . lb. 59c	Del Mont Medium Prunes . . lb. 25c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 45c	Heinz Tomato 14 oz. Bot. Ketchup . . . . 29c
Fresh Lean Sides . . . lb. 40c	303 Can Green Butter Beans 19c
Smoked Ham Hocks . . . lb. 30c	Pet or Carnation Milk . . 2 for 29c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo . . . . lb. 33c	Pillsbury's Golden Cake Mix . . . 37c
Old Plantation Oleo . . . . lb. 27c	Mrs. Filbert's Pt. Mayonnaise 40c
Pure Creamery Butter . . . lb. 88c	Maxwell House 1-lb. Pkg. Coffee . . . . . 85c

**Food ASKEW'S Town**  
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET  
901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

# Attention - Please

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE.  
CHECK YOUR INSURANCE AGAINST PRESENT DAY COST AND VALUES IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL COVERAGE

Call Us  
**Your Mutual Agent**  
D. L. TURNAGE  
LESTER E. TURNAGE, JR.  
Phone 2715

**Austin Nichols GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY**

**NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN**

For coughs and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

**CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and rollers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB

**DISTRIBUTORS**

Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment  
Sales and Service  
Dow Agricultural Chemicals  
Soil Fumigants Plant Bed Treatments

# Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Phone 2011 — 2004 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO**  
Joins Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 3883

**Cliff Says—**  
"Good building deserves good hardware." We sell P & F Corbin Hardware.  
**C. E. EDWARDS**  
Hardware House

**WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO** help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramite asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2524. 18-17-4f

**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 3101  
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

**COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV-**ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3180. 10-21f

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

**USED OK SED**  
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. 1-4-1f

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

**WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR**ypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Contact Arnold Joseph, Greenville, N.C., or contact Arnold Joseph, Phone 4836, Greenville. 9-24-1f

**SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS,** grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3618-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pacola 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 3431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-8-1 mo.

**PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY AD-**vice 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  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 — Tel. — 4346

**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. 1-1-1f

**Special Bargains**  
41 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan... \$365  
46 Mercury 4 Door Sedan... \$850  
47 Pontiac Six 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater... \$995  
49 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater... \$1095  
49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, overdrive, radio and heater... \$1295

**FARMERS**  
Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume W-85 for—  
• Increased Crop Yields  
• Control of Nematode and Wireworm  
• Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases  
• Improved Hardiness of Plants  
• Better Utilization of Fertilizers  
For More Dollars Per Acre Use Dow Soil Fumigants Distributed By **Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company** Greenville, N. C. Phone 3011

50 Studebaker Champion 5 Passenger Coupe, overdrive, radio \$1495  
47 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup, stake body, heater \$795  
1-2 Ton Granite 2 Wheel Trailer \$150  
47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pickup \$595  
49 Mercury 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, overdrive \$1495

**TOMORROW Jan. 26th**  
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake? **PEOPLE'S BAKERY** CALL 5281

49 Mercury 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, overdrive \$1495  
One-Third Down Balance Financed  
A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

**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. 21-1f

**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. 18-6f

**DANCE — WHICHARD'S BEACH** Washington, N. C., every Wednesday and Saturday night. Combination round and square dance. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission, ladies 50c, men 75c. Jan. 2-4-8-11-15-18-22-25-29  
**FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL** or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri-1f

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

**FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS** in any quantity. Mill located on Pacola Highway, beyond State Highway Office. Call 2044 after 6 p.m. E. L. Moore. 22-8f

**FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM** house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst. Phone 2180. 1-22-1f

**FLEMING AUTOMATIC BLOCK** machine, approximately 1500 pallets, 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. 22-41f

**SOIL FUMIGATION IS VERY EXPENSIVE** 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. 21-6f

**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. SOLO. If you want to buy or sell contact us. **D. L. TURNAKE, Realtor LESTER E. TURNAKE JR.** Phone 2715 23-31f

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

**WANTED—TENANT WITH HELP** 9 acres tobacco and 12 acres corn or two tenants with small family. W. A. Hudson, Grimesland. Phone 3633-1. 24-61f

**FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-**furnished apartment with bath for a colored couple or small family. Located at 113 Washington Street. If interested dial 3376. 24-21f

**FOR RENT—APARTMENT AVAIL-**able Feb. 1st; bedroom, kitchen and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Suitable for working couple. Phone #917 from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 25-1f

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFUR-**nished apartment. Lights and water furnished. Located at 213 E. Fifth Street. Inquire at above address.

**FOR SALE—1946 FOUR DOOR** Plymouth. Good tires and in good mechanical condition. Low mileage. Also one 8 foot electric deep freeze. In good condition. Dial 2567 or set Red Planagan. 24-31f

**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 64 page planting guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-11f

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

**WANTED Assistant Manager**  
For well established firm in Greenville. Good salary with override. Experience in building materials and hardware helpful but not necessary. Apply by letter giving three references. All replies kept confidential.  
Write "Greenville Firm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Segment of a curve  
4. City in Florida  
9. Flow back  
12. Indian pigeon  
13. Great poet and lyricist  
14. Old card game  
15. Philippine native  
16. Apprehending clearly  
18. Thin layer of tissue  
20. Little poems  
21. Inlet of the sea  
22. Wild plum  
24. Heated compartment  
26. Ceremonies  
28. King of Babylon  
30. Evergreen tree  
31. The number ten  
32. Good quality  
33. Symbol for iron  
34. He who freed Hamelin  
35. Variety of rats  
36. Tibetan monks  
37. Sport  
38. Handle of a ball  
40. Take into custody again  
41. Truce  
42. Tumble  
43. Cravat  
44. Eagle's nest  
45. Front of the foot  
46. Possesses  
47. Unwanted plants  
48. Word of consent  
49. DOWN  
1. First man  
2. Grade  
3. Climax with difficulty  
4. Linger  
5. Region  
6. East Indian title  
7. The fish star  
8. Tropical bird  
9. Suppress in pronouncing  
10. Part of the skeleton  
11. Swamps  
12. Menageries  
13. Fox  
14. Guided  
15. Mixture  
16. Patent  
17. Quick wits  
18. Jew  
19. Precious  
20. Jew  
21. Uprightness  
22. Ancient language  
23. Article of apparel  
24. Fruit  
25. Liberates  
26. Cleansing process  
27. Operatic song  
28. Island  
29. Four  
30. Covering for the foot  
31. Bop  
32. Boasting a ship's yard  
33. Carpenter's tool

**FOR RENT — THREE ROOM** apartment; unfurnished at 951 Evans Street. Telephone 2467. 24-31

**FOR SALE—BURLY TOBACCO** stems, at \$3.00 per ton. Contact Ray Waters at Person-Garrett Co. Phone 2186 or 2677. 25-61f

**DO NOT BE MISLED, THINKING** cold weather is gone; plenty to come yet. Be sure with Pure Products. Drive carefully. Come by, let us check your car. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 25-61f

**Weatherstripping**  
Stop that cold air from sneaking in around your windows and doors. It pays for itself in fuel savings and gives additional comfort. Call us for a first class weather stripping job by men with years of experience. "Your comfort is our business."  
**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
Phone 2235

**FOR RENT — 3 UNFURNISHED** rooms. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. To couple only. College View, 302 Summit St. Dial 2837.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-**furnished apartment with private entrance on East 14th St. Ext. Call 2602. 25-31f

**FOR SALE—ONE BLACK ESSEX** Registered Sow and eight pigs. If interested see Winfield Tucker at Simpson, N. C. 25-21f

**CORN WANTED**  
At Hugh McGowan's No. 2 Warehouse **PITT F.C.X.**  
Yellow Corn, bu. \$1.75  
White and mixed, bu. \$1.65  
Corn in the ear is also being bought.  
Pitt FCX has personnel on hand to unload your grain. All bags are returned to the farmer.  
Monday Through Saturday Noon  
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE**  
Under and virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Johnnie Payton and wife, Athlene Payton, to J. L. Rollins, Trustee, dated December 8, 1948, and recorded in Book G-25 at page 543 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and an order of re-sale signed and entered on January 16, 1951, by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1952, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:  
That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, N. C. and bounded on the North by R. E. Davenport, on the East by the Ferd Brewington lot, on the west by R. E. Davenport, and beginning at a stake on the North side of the Street Extension, and runs with said Street, N. 89-35 W. 114 feet to a stake, thence N. 4-00 E 134 feet to the center of a ditch, thence with the ditch 117 feet to the Ferd Brewington line, thence with the Ferd Brewington line to the beginning, and being the same lot conveyed to Johnnie Payton and wife, Athlene Payton, by R. E. Davenport and wife, Elizabeth S. Davenport, by deed recorded in Book C-25 at page 210 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. There is excepted from the above description a lot 50 feet on a street, referred to which was conveyed by Johnnie Payton and wife to Sidney Bug by deed recorded in Book C-25 at page 209, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of the excepted property.  
This 18th day of January, 1952  
J. L. ROLLINS, Trustee  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Jan. 18-25

# Youth Is Chased By Runaway Car

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Thanks to quick thinking and a speedy pair of legs, 12-year-old Kenneth Sherman eluded a runaway automobile that chased him all over his Brooklyn neighborhood.

It started with a routine intersection collision of an auto and a bus. Kenneth and a group of youngsters were playing touch-football when the crash came nearby. All scattered.

The others took off eastward. Kenneth ran westward—toward home. The now-decontrolled auto jumped the curb, took after Kenneth.

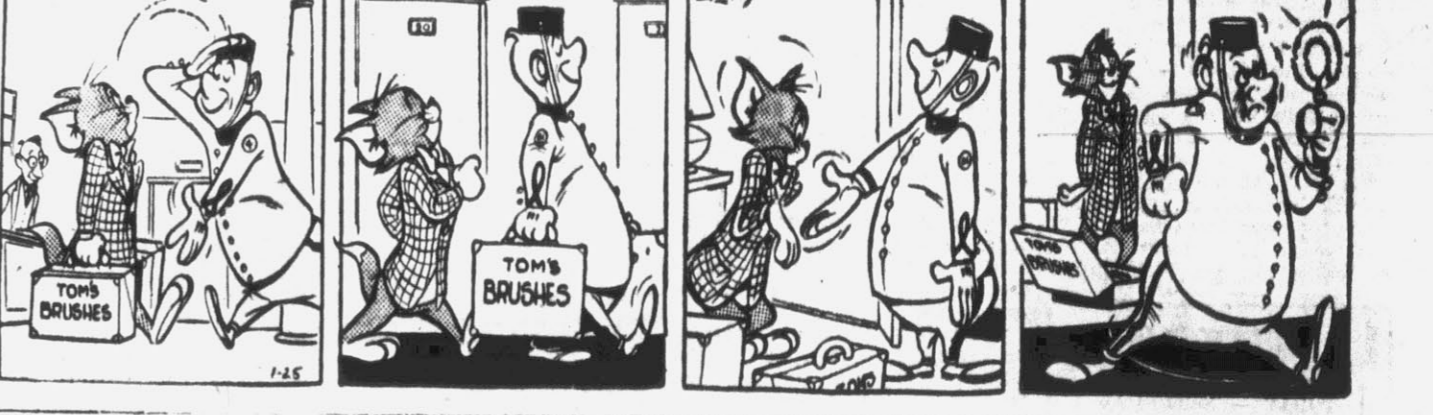
The surprised lad took note, quickly reversed his field and headed south. The car struck a cellar grating, determinedly started across the street in hot pursuit—all the while with the upset driver struggling unsuccessfully with the wheel.

Panic-stricken Kenneth tried hiding. The runaway next bounced off a parked car and rammed a pole. Kenneth, hiding behind the same pole, was only slightly injured.

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



# TOM & JERRY



# BLONDIE



# OZARK IKE



# RUSTY RILEY



# FLASH GORDON



# THE PHANTOM



# Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

Chapter 17  
 Marcia knew that when she pleaded a headache that evening, it would be only postponement. She would have to face Dean sometime. She would have to know, by then, what she meant to do. But Fate, as it sometimes has a way of doing, stepped in. The next morning Marcia received a letter from her stepmother, Grace, telling her that her father had to have a rather serious operation.

Until she read this letter, Marcia had not realized how much she would miss being at home for Christmas. She had an idea that Abigail and her crowd would not make any such fuss over Christmas. They would consider the things Marcia was used to doing, especially the childish games of hanging up her stockings, so much sentimental nonsense. And Marcia had no hopes of persuading her sister to go to Elmwood. That would be much too dull for Abigail.

Nevertheless Marcia brought the subject up. As she had expected, Abigail promptly replied that she would not consider going.

"However, that need not stop you, Marcia. I think you should plan on going."

"Do you?" Marcia asked. It was something of a relief to have Abigail practically make up her mind for her.

"I think I won't wait," she told Abigail. For suddenly she knew she could not. The most important person right now was Father. "I think I'll see if I can't get a reservation and so home now."

"Today?" Abigail showed some surprise; she had not realized her little sister was that homesick. "I think you're right, darling. There's no reason why you shouldn't go

today, if you want to. I can get you a reservation, through Manning. He's connected with a travel bureau, you know."

"Would you explain to Dean?" Marcia asked, when Abigail's telephone conversation with Manning made this reservation a certainty.

"You see, Dean promised to go over some of my art work and criticize it for me." This was true, although Dean had not carried out his promise as yet. Marcia had not wanted him to see her first efforts. She considered them pretty crude.

She hoped that this would seem like a good enough reason to Abigail.

"For heaven's sake, darling," Abigail said lightly. "Don't worry about Dean. Remember, I told you never to take him, or his promises, seriously."

Grace, coming down the curving stairs, was as unprepared and as delighted, all but "squeezing the daylight" out of Marcia, as she phrased it afterwards. And old Moggy jumped all over her, trying to lick her face, nearly knocking her down. But Father—when Marcia saw him up in the big front bedroom with its bay window through which the sun always streamed—Father did not look at all the same.

He was so pale and thin, he looked so much older, that Marcia was stricken to the very soul. Why, he was old. She never had thought of her father as being old before. He had always been so active, so purposeful. He was not so old in years, the late fifties, but seeing him sitting in his old rocker, the afghan over his knees, the old blue dressing gown exposing his thin neck, the sunlight accentuating the lines in his face, Marcia knew that her father would never be young again.

"My little girl!" he said, holding out one hand. It, too, was much thinner, the blue veins standing out. There was a suspicion of tears in his eyes; he was too pleased that she had come home to be with him when he needed her to say anything more.

"Oh, Daddy!" Her arms were around him, her own eyes brimming over. How could she have wondered, for a minute, whether or not to come? She never would have forgiven herself if she had not.

"You didn't have to come," he reproached her, while his eyes told her how glad he was that she could have kept me from coming!"

"I wanted to come; nothing could have kept me from coming." Her arms tightened around his thin body. Why hadn't Grace written sooner that her father was not well, that he was falling so?

Later on Grace told Marcia that her father had insisted that Marcia was not to be worried. "He scolded me, just as I thought he would," she added, smilingly, "for writing you about the operation. But just the same I know how much it means to him that you came straight home."

"Oh, I'm glad I came," Marcia said. "Tell me, Grace, will he be all right?"

"I'm sure he will," her stepmother returned promptly. Marcia had always called her by her given name. Grace was no much younger than her husband that she had always seemed more like an older sister to Marcia. But now Marcia noticed lines in her smooth face too; she saw that worry had aged her stepmother.

"You're not telling me everything," she said. "I'm not a child any more. Please tell me, Grace."

"No, you're not a child," Grace said slowly. "I suppose you ought to know." She paused a moment, drawing one hand slowly across her smooth brow. Her eyes looked directly, honestly into Marcia's.

"We're afraid it may be malignant," she said. "Dr. Gayley hopes that the operation will prolong his life. But how long, nobody knows."

"Oh, Grace!" Marcia buried her face in both hands. Even when she was grown up, this kind of blow was hard to take. Her beloved father, this couldn't happen to him. To other people, perhaps, but never, one always thought, to one's own.

"Does he know?"

"He's pretty wise, and very brave," Grace returned. "I suspect



Percy Wilkins of Benson (right) in the role of Everyman is shown above in the production of the morality play "Everyman" presented by the Teachers' Playhouse of East Carolina College. The scene shows Everyman, representing humanity, appealing to God, played by Ralph Rives of Enfield, to accompany him on his journey toward the grave. Characters in the allegorical drama are allegorical and personify the virtues Death, God, and Angels. The play serves as a concluding event of Religious Emphasis Week at the college and is given under the sponsorship of the YMCA and the Inter-religious Council and with the cooperation of music organizations on the campus, which provide an appropriate musical background.

that he does. But he wouldn't want us to know it. We must both be as brave as he is, dear. We must both hope and pray for the best."

This they did, of course. And it was almost as though their prayers were answered. Marcia's father stood the operation remarkably well. Even Dr. Gayley admitted that. But the doctor told his wife that this might only be a temporary cure. There might have to be another operation in six months, or a year, and perhaps another to follow that.

"Meanwhile," the doctor assured the patient's wife and daughter, "we will do all we can to keep him as comfortable as possible."

"You mean," Marcia's throat tightened, "he will continually suffer pain?"

"Not too much," Dr. Gayley returned. "Not any more than necessary. And your job, young lady," he smiled on her, "is to keep him cheered up. He talked of you a great deal. Missed you, worried about you. It's good that you came home."

(To be continued)



Angel Waters of Greenville is shown above in the role of an Angel in the production of the Fourteenth-Century Morality Play, "Everyman," which was presented last night by the Teachers' Playhouse of East Carolina College and will be given in a final performance this evening at 8:15 in the College Theatre. A group of approximately 500 people from the campus and the city were present at the religious drama last night. Comments on the simple and effective staging of the production, the excellence of the cast, and the beauty of the musical setting provided by the Varsity Glee Club, the College Choir, and the Women's Chorus of the college indicated that the play was well received by the audience.

breakfast for past presidents and a business session tomorrow. Holt McPherson, vice president of the association and president of the University of North Carolina Journalism Foundation, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast.

At the opening session last night, Dr. E. McNeill Poter of Raleigh declared that the primary responsibility of the newspaper is to be a critic of contemporary life.

"It is a sorry sight when the press fears to act as a critic," he asserted, and added:

"While a newspaper can no more afford to be a daily scold than a scandal sheet, it must not abdicate its right to be the critic—in the proper sense of the word—of the contemporary scene."

"It is a sorry sight when the church fears to act as a conscience and the press fears to act as critic. When the free institutions of a free society are thwarted by those who do not believe in freedom—whether their authoritarianism be a political or ecclesiastical faith—conscience and criticism must not yield to fear of their truculence or their power."

## Betty Hutton Is Granted Divorce

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Betty Hutton is footloose and fancy free. She obtained her final divorce decree yesterday from Ted Brisken, Chicago camera manufacturer. Her interlocutory decree was granted Jan. 16, 1951 on grounds of cruelty.

Betty has been reported engaged to film director Charles O'Curran, but they may wait a while, as Betty recently told friends he wants to postpone marriage until he gets a better foothold in the industry.

SEATTLE, Wash. —(UP)— Burglars tugged at a heavy safe at the Massett Plumbing Co. here finally getting it to a loft upstairs. They broke it open with a sledgehammer and found \$20,000. Company officials said the safe was unlocked all the time.

## Seek To Learn If Sun Is Likely To Explode Someday

WASHINGTON (UP)— Space investigators are trying to find out whether the sun plans to blow up one of these days.

Their interest is not entirely academic. Stars occasionally do explode. And when they do, they destroy in a flash any family of earthlike planets they may possess.

That being the case, Dr. Albert G. Wilson said, "it would be of considerable interest to know whether our own sun is a star of the type that may explode some day."

Wilson is astronomer in charge of a vast exploration of space being conducted by the National Geographic Society and the California Institute of Technology at Palomar Observatory.

This sky survey already has dug out "new secrets of space" and is uncovering new clues "to the mysteries of how large the universe is and how it is put together," the National Geographic reported.

For example, evidence produced by Palomar's giant telescopes indicates that "the entire universe may be expanding like a soap bubble, with distant groups of stars racing away from the earth at speeds up to one-fifth the velocity of light itself."

That would be around 37,200 miles a second.

Stars that explode are called "novae" and "supernovae." Such cosmic blasts, possibly of atomic origin, have been detected not only in the star system of which the sun is a tiny part but also in other galaxies.

If the sun ever becomes a nova or supernova, the earth and all its planetary neighbors of the solar system will be vaporized in a matter of hours.

As Dr. Wilson said, it would be "of considerable interest" to know whether the sun is the type to do such a thing.

## Capital Square

(Continued from Page 4)

people who elected the governor, to the division chief who is really my boss? That sort of reasoning runs into the administrative set-up whereby the budget bureau and the personnel department, statutory divisions of the governor's office, give to the governor the final word on every state employee as to classification, salary, promotion, demotion or discharge. Under that set-up every state employee is indirectly accountable to the governor. Much has been said about the governor of North Carolina being one of two in the union without veto power on legislative acts. With such powers as have been conferred through budget, purchase and contract, personnel and other "divisions" of the executive office he has more actual veto power than most governors.

RESULT — Final result in all this business, with the governor handing down to all state workers the challenge to follow me or get out, will be that many state workers who depend upon the salary checks provided out of taxes paid by all citizens, Democrats and Republicans, Olive and Umstead and Gardner and Dunaway supporters—and for any other candidates who may announce within the next two months—will give lip service loyalty to the governor for fear of losing their jobs—but will go into the voting booth and mark the ballot the way they honestly think it ought to be marked.

FORTHRIGHT—In all this discussion one factor stands out: Governor Kerr Scott is commended for forthrightness and honesty in approach. Other governors have called in appointees and employees for private conferences and asked them to go along. Governor Scott brings into the open his request for full support of his personal choice as a successor. He is equally honest and forthright in expressing his ideas about retaining control of the state, by declining, to say he will not run for lieutenant governor,

## 1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER



### THREE WAYS TO FILE RETURN

**A. Quick method—Form 1040-A (yellow sheet). Collector computes the tax. You may use if your income in 1951 was less than \$5,000 and you do NOT want to itemize deductions or deduct business expense.**

**B. Another quick method—Short Form 1040. You find your tax in table on Form 1040 (white sheet). You may use if your income was less than \$5,000 and you don't want to itemize deductions. Tax table automatically gives 10 per cent deduction allowance.**

**C. Longest method—Long Form 1040. You must use if your income was \$5,000 or more or if you want to itemize deductions such as taxes, interest, contributions and medical expenses exceeding five per cent of income.**

but suggesting instead that he might—and if elected might run again in 1956 for governor.

## Ten Congressmen To Be At Dinner

RALEIGH —(AP)— Ten of North Carolina's 12 congressmen have indicated they plan to attend the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner here Feb. 9.

Dinner chairman Tom Banks said yesterday the other two probably will attend, but their acceptances of the invitations have not yet been received. They are Graham H. Barden of the third district and Woodrow Jones of the 11th.

Frank H. McKinney, chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, will be the main speaker for the event.

## Buried Alive In Abandoned Well

FOUKE, Ark. —(AP)— Clyde Kemp had just cleaned away the last bit of tile from the abandoned well on his farm near here. He stood at the bottom of the 21-foot deep shaft and waited for a rope to pull him to the surface.

Then the walls gave way, and the 36-year-old farmer was buried in the cave-in of dirt and clay.

That was shortly before noon yesterday. About six hours later, after neighbors and rescue workers dug frantically with their hands and shovels, Kemp's body was removed from the well.

The body was taken from the shaft by Kemp's brother, Clarence, and a neighbor, Merle Overmeyer. They were lowered into the well by means of a hand-made winch.

The rescue workers once freed Kemp's head and shoulders but another cave-in occurred before they could get him out of the hole.

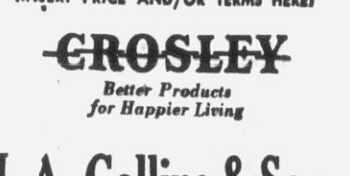
## Tipsters Fight Action By City

ARCADIA, Calif. —(AP)— The City of Arcadia, home of the famous Santa Anita racetrack, got itself in hot water recently when it banned the sale of tip sheets on city streets.

Tip sheet owners have entered suit against the city maintaining that their horse selection businesses were handled mainly by disabled veterans and that Arcadia's action was unjust and discriminating.

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 Action Packed Thriller  
**Robert Mitchum**  
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**"Rachel and The Stranger"**  
 Plus Serial — Cartoon

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**South 11**  
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 Adm. 60c Children Junior 15c Free  
 Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36627

**FRI. NITE — Last Times**  
**"LITTLE BIG HORN"**  
 John Ireland — Marie Windsor  
 Lloyd Bridges  
 Cartoon — Short

**SAT. NITE — Double Feature**  
**HIT NO. 1**

**WARNER BROS.**  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN**  
**ERROL FLYNN**  
 PATRICE WYMORE SCOTT FORD  
 WILLIAM MCGHEE  
 HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:55.

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