

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Grunewald Again Subpoenaed For Public Hearing By House Group

Previous Appearance Brought Only Silence; Called To Testify Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators have subpoenaed Henry W. Grunewald, capital "mystery man" whose name figured in testimony on an alleged \$500,000 tax shakedown attempt, to testify at a public hearing Tuesday, it was learned today.

Grunewald, close personal friend of at least two former top officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau, flatly refused to answer all pertinent questions when he appeared Dec. 21 before the House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating tax scandals.

The subcommittee previously had served a subpoena on Grunewald to testify again on Feb. 13, but the date was moved up to Jan. 20. Grunewald also has been called to appear before a federal grand jury Feb. 4.

Grunewald's name has figured in the \$500,000 tax shakedown story told to the subcommittee Dec. 4 by Abraham Teitelbaum, Chicago attorney who once represented Scarface Al Capone.

Teitelbaum testified that Frank Nathan promoter and influence peddler, and ex-convict Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., tried the shakedown, saying they would fix his tax troubles for \$500,000 or see that he would not jail if he didn't pay.

Nathan and Naster denied the story. Teitelbaum also said an anonymous telephone caller with a deep guttural voice and a German accent told him he had better pay up because Nathan and Naster had President Truman in November as the government's chief tax prosecutor, and Charles Oliphant, resigned chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, "in their vest pocket."

Caudle said he thought of Grunewald as soon as he heard about the "phone call, although he said he didn't know Grunewald. Oliphant said he first heard the Teitelbaum tax case from Grunewald last July 22.

The investigators have no idea whether Grunewald will be more responsive to their questions when he appears next week. But they want to lay the groundwork for what they believe would be a strong contempt case against him if he again refuses to talk.

Succumbs After Crude 'Surgery' With Penknife

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Sidney Landry, 56, who cut out a footling section of his own colon with a dull penknife to cure a "terrific" stomach-ache last Tuesday, died last night.

Charity Hospital doctors said Landry died of shock and "complications" arising from the self-operation. Police found Landry bleeding on the floor of his Gretna, La., home last Tuesday night.

Landry later told doctors he had endured a "terrific" stomach-ache until it became unbearable and had taken a penknife and cut into his own abdomen. He said he cut out what appeared to be a diseased portion of his colon.

He ran into trouble when he tried to sew up the wound and managed to telephone for help just before he fainted.

Pitt Farm Bureau Leaders Will Attend February Raleigh Meet

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

A delegation composed of approximately 30 Pitt County Farm Bureau leaders will attend the sixteenth annual convention of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Raleigh February 10 through the 13.

The convention will bring together several hundred Farm Bureau officials from every county in the state for a four-day conference. County Farm Bureau President William E. Little of Grimesland reported this morning that the Pitt County organization is authorized to send 20 voting delegates, which is more than any other county in the state is entitled to.

Little disclosed that one of the outstanding speakers at the convention will be Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and member of congress from the fourth N. C. congressional district. The highly agricultural fourth district embraces seven of the state's 100 counties and the 1950 census showed a population of 401,913, which makes it the most populous congressional district in the state.

In addition to being chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Cooley has served as a member of the Select Committee of Economic Aid to European Countries,

Young Steers Weather Winter's Fury



Thoroughly chilled by snow, wind-driven into their fur, these young steers huddle together after weathering a blizzard in the Pierre, N. D., area. Note the icicles hanging from the animal in the foreground. Many cattle perished as winds of more than 50 miles an hour piled up 15 foot drifts and temperatures dropped well below zero. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Airport To Be Auxiliary Base

Will Be Used In Conjunction With Training Program Of Fliers; Field Chosen For Students' Practice Landings

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Beginning Tuesday or Wednesday the airport here will be used as an auxiliary air base to the one at Kinston for student landing practices.

Truman Miller, president of the Serv-Air Aviation Corporation, civil contractors for student training bases, announced yesterday that the Pitt-Greenville Airport would be used as a part of the student training program for cadets in the Air Force.

The Airport Commission began negotiations with Miller in December and a contract for the non-exclusive use of the airport was approved recently by the Air Force.

Miller said yesterday the practice landings would take place at the airport Mondays through Fridays between eight o'clock in the morning and five in the afternoon. "There is no weekend flying scheduled but the field will be open in case of emergency."

Miller said the Pitt-Greenville Airport was excellent for use in practice landings because of the fine taxi strip, the condition of the grass areas, and the concrete parking area. "But," he said, "there will have to be some minor maintenance repairs made."

The North-South runway at the airport will be used and T-6 planes, standard Air Force training planes, are being used for the training program. The planes have 550 horsepower single engines.

A large number of the personnel will live in Greenville and some stationed at Kinston will also be here but will commute daily.

Air bases similar to the one which will go into operation here next week are also being set up in Wilson and Washington.

MIDGETS ERR GEOGRAPHY
CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—Four midget wrestlers have learned to their dismay that there is more than one Charleston. Booked for an appearance here they showed up in the capital city of West Virginia.

whose recommendations became the basis of the Marshall Plan which was later inaugurated. Some of the legislation enacted during

Representative Cooley's incumbency includes the Rural Electrification Program, Soil Conservation, Flood Control and the Rural Telephone Program.

The 41 delegates and alternates to the state convention from this county were elected Friday night, January 18, at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. They are: Mrs. James Allen and W. A. Allen; Mrs. LaRue Castleloe, W. C. Chauncey, Walter Cherry, R. L. Collins, Norman Coward, Vernon Cox and E. M. Dupree; and Alton Gardner.

Mrs. Mattie Hardee, Mrs. Thelma Hardee, J. P. Hooker and W. C. House; Mrs. C. T. Jackson and Mrs. L. R. Jones; Noel Lee, Jr., Miss Elna Lewis and W. E. Little; J. D. Mercer, Alton Moore, Milton Moore and Irvin Morgan; Julius Parker, T. L. Perkins and Charlie Phillips.

Mrs. Herbert Randolph and P. S. Rasberry; Carl Scott, Jasper Smith, M. W. Smith, J. B. Speight and Douglas Spencer; L. B. Whitard, Judson Whitehurst, Vernon White, Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Hugh C. Winslow, Mrs. Levy Wooten and W. W. Wooten; and W. W. Young. President Little said not all delegates would be able to attend, but he expressed the hope that a delegation of commendable size would make the trip.

Disastrous Rain Diminishes Over Western States

Brings Hope More Flooding Might Be Averted; Damages High

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Storm-driven rains diminished over California and western Nevada early today, bringing hope that more widespread flooding might be averted.

The respite came after a second storm whipped over northern California from the Pacific with torrential downpours that spilled flood crests over San Joaquin Valley levees and threatened farmlands in Merced, Madera and Tulare counties.

The storm also set off mudslides and rising waters over San Francisco Bay area highways to cause widespread traffic stoppages.

In the southern California area, what appeared to be a disastrous new rainstorm heading for southern Los Angeles also faded before a forecast of only scattered showers.

Reno, Nev., meanwhile, was declared a disaster area by the Red Cross although the danger of a costly downtown flood seemed averted. Snow continued to fall on the Sierra Nevada.

The San Francisco Weather bureau said the storm yesterday was the second in a series of three which had been building up over the Pacific since Wednesday. Two have moved in to push San Francisco's rainfall already beyond the normal seasonal total.

The third storm has been developing some 1,600 miles southwest of San Francisco, the weatherman said. It was not known as yet whether it will move in.

Occasional rains were forecast for northern California today, with snow continuing in the Sierras above 5,000 feet—a sufficient altitude to prevent heavy packs of snow from turning into torrents.

Scores of buildings were reported damaged by the weight of snow in the Lake Tahoe area, although there were no injuries. Officials asked skiers not to attempt to reach the mountain resorts during the weekend.

United Airlines resumed regular scheduled late yesterday after the storm eased. Southern Pacific sent its westbound Overland Limited through the Donner route yesterday. Slow-moving freights have been going "over the hill" for the past three days.

Sabotage Grows In Tunisia Unrest

Outbursts Of Terrorism; French Reinforcements Arrive

TUNIS, Tunisia (UP)—Arab Nationalist terrorists sabotaged the big Zaghouan reservoir today and cut telephone and telephone wires over wide areas.

Operating in the early hours of the morning the Nationalists damaged machinery of the reservoir, 30 miles south of Tunis, and opened sluices.

Emergency teams of engineers started repairs at once. Officials here said that wire-cutting attacks, intended to cripple French communications, were spreading.

Tank-supported French troops started cleaning up Arab terrorists in the Cap Bon peninsula area in the northeast extremity of Tunisia. Reinforcements streamed steadily into the country for the normal French garrison. About 2,500 men have arrived and several hundreds more including paratroopers were expected during the day.

Sporadic outbursts of terrorism continued in Tunis and its suburbs. A conductor was injured this morning when a mob stoned a street car in the Franceville suburb.

Heavily reinforced troops and police patrolled streets in cities throughout Tunisia, breaking up crowds and arresting suspects.

APPROVE AMBASSADOR
MADRID (UP)—The Spanish government has approved the appointment of Lincoln McVeigh as U. S. ambassador to Madrid, replacing Stanton Griffiths. McVeigh is expected to arrive in Madrid early in March.

Bulletins

RALEIGH (AP)—The third Superior Court judge to seek the seat held by Associate Supreme Court Justice Ilimous Valentine filed for the office yesterday.

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids sent \$288 through the mails to Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections. He filed for both the short and long terms.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee announced today he will enter the Ohio Democratic presidential primary, May 6.

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) today branded the Korean war "a Truman war" and made United States foreign policy a major issue in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

RALEIGH (AP)—For the first time in history, North Carolina's non-agricultural employment passed the 1,000,000 mark last December.

Bloodmobile Sets Farmville Visit

Will Be Open For 'Business' On Next February Fifth

Boltonville 34 front ROSE FARMVILLE (UP)—The Red Cross Blood program will be inaugurated here Tuesday, February 5, when the bloodmobile from the Tidewater Region sets up for donations.

Heading the program is Robert D. Rouse, Jr., and Dr. J. M. Newborn, chairman of the Medical Society's blood program committee. Farmville's quota will be 150 pints and it is expected that at least 225 prospective donors will be required for Farmville to reach its goal.

The bloodmobile equipment will be set up in the Presbyterian Church here. Donors will be mailed cards showing the time they will be expected to report. The work will begin at 9:30 and continue until 3:30.

A representative of the Red Cross met with a group of ladies Tuesday for a short orientation program on how to handle the service work of the project. The representative gave a detailed summary of what to expect in the operations.

Would 'Annex' U.S. For Canada

OTTAWA (UP)—Several legislators were reported today to be preparing resolutions for introduction when Parliament opens Feb. 28, calling for annexation of the United States by Canada.

Officials said the resolutions are in retaliation for a recent proposal by U. S. Rep. Timothy P. Sheehan (R-Ill.) that the United States look into the possibility of "buying" Britain's "rights and interests" in Canada.

Arrest Peddler In Suez Fighting

SUEZ CANAL ZONE (UP)—One prisoner taken during yesterday's five hour British-Egyptian police battle in Ismailia was revealed today to be an Egyptian woman fruit peddler.

The British said she tried to slow up their attack by selling fruit to advancing British soldiers.

Egypt's Students Demanding War

Caustic Remarks Pass In Fruitless Armistice Talks

North Korean 'Too Big For His Britches', Says Rear Admiral Libby

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—An allied truce negotiator today told North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho he was "getting a little too big for his britches."

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby used tough Navy language during a heated three hour and 45-minute subcommittee session on prisoner exchange.

The session "accomplished absolutely nothing," Libby said. Lee did hand Libby a list of 48 foreign civilians now held by the communists and said "our side will unconditionally release and repatriate in toto all foreign civilians held by our side" after an armistice is signed.

Lee said the 48 were all the foreign civilians held by the Reds. Last Dec. 30 the U. N. asked the communists to account for 55 foreign civilians and added two names a few days later. All were believed to have been captured in the summer of 1950.

About 25 names on Saturday's list were those about whom the U. N. asked. The others were new. In an adjoining tent, communist negotiators did not reply to an allied suggestion that action on the controversial airfield issue be delayed.

Reds Re-Capture Height In Korea

Allied Troops Driven Off; No Jets Lost In Friday's Victory

SEOUL (AP)—Counterattacking Chinese Reds early today drove allied troops off a west Korea hill captured the night before.

Two Chinese companies—about 300 men—surged back up the hill with heavy support of artillery, mortars and machineguns.

The hill is west of Yonchon, a town seven miles north of parallel 38 and about 35 miles north of Seoul. Friday night, an allied attacking force had charged up the height at 7 p.m. By 8:20 p.m., the attackers had overcome the moderate resistance.

But at 9 p.m. the Chinese Reds opened fire with artillery, mortars and small arms. Then at 11:30, the Red infantry struck.

For 30 minutes the allied defenders battled the Reds before pulling off and heading back to base shortly after midnight. In the air, U.S. Sabrejets sped deep into North Korea Saturday but found no Red MIGs during the morning hours, willing to resume sky fights which cost the Communists 10 jet planes Friday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force announced Saturday that Red pilots failed to down a single American plane in air-to-air combat during the period of Jan. 19-25. During that period, 15 MIGs were downed, two more probably destroyed and five damaged.

Riot In Cairo; Disrupt Police Cordon; Call For Treaty With Russia; Egyptian Gov't On Verge Of Breaking Diplomatic Relations With Britain

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Thousands of students demanding war against Britain ran riot in Cairo today. They set fire to British establishments and smashed through a police cordon around the offices of Premier Mustapha el Nahas Pasha.

Egypt appeared on the verge of breaking diplomatic relations with Britain as the result of a pitched battle yesterday in Ismailia where at least 46 Egyptian police were killed.

Police fired into the air and hurled tear gas bombs in attempts to disperse the demonstrators.

(The British embassy in Cairo was understood to have informed the Foreign Office in London that Egypt may break off relations at any hour. An announcement is expected tomorrow.)

U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery was believed to be trying to mediate and avert a diplomatic break.

The demonstrators, most of them students, shouted for Nahas to "declare war" and demanded a treaty between Egypt and Russia.

Some 15,000 students, including student "liberation battalions" armed with rifles, marched on the premier's office.

Some broke into the partly British-owned Rivoli movie theater, smashed furniture and set it afire. Two truckloads of police fired tear gas shells to disperse the demonstrators while the fire brigade tried to quench the flames.

Other demonstrators broke into the nearby Metro cinema, smashed all the windows and also set it afire. Shattered, charred seats were buried into the street.

Another crowd of students crashed into a cafe in Opera Square drove out the patrons and smashed chairs and tables, then set them afire. A heavy column of smoke billowed over the center of Cairo.

Waves of demonstrators converged on the premier's office from all sections of Cairo, chanting "Forward, oh army of the people." They shouted demands for a declaration of war against Britain and a treaty with Russia.

Wadist Deputy Hafez Shihha, considered close to Nahas, told one group of demonstrators: "There are two things we must do—arm ourselves and have an alliance with Russia."

Some press reports said the Egyptian Cabinet already had decided to sever relations with London as result of yesterday's Anglo-Egyptian battle in Ismailia.

Britain diverted all British Overseas Airways Corp. planes from Cairo. The Egyptians prevented four BOAC planes from leaving Farouk Airport last night, but finally permitted them to take off this morning.

Student demonstrations against Britain sprang up all over Cairo, climaxed by the 15,000-strong parade.

Prominent in the line of march were a student "liberation battalion" carrying rifles. Shouts of "Declare war, Nahas" rang out. The students cried for vengeance for the deaths of at least 46 Egyptian police in a bloody battle with British troops in the Suez Canal Zone city of Ismailia yesterday.

Babson Notes Approaching Drop In Marriages, And The Effects

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON—Each generation, in countless ways, helps determine the fortune of the generation which follows it. Thus, the economic course of the fifties was largely charted in the thirties; what we do today will be felt most strongly in the seventies. In view of this fact, let us pick out one of the most significant events of twenty years ago and analyze its probable effect during the next few years.

Low Birth Rate Of The Thirties

One of the most important characteristics of the thirties was an abnormally low birth rate. Births averaged at only 17.4 per thousand population. This was about 20 percent below the rate of the twenties. During 1933, the depression low, one-third fewer babies were born than during the high year of the twenties. These few 1933 babies are today's 18-19 year old youths. Because of the low birth rate of the thirties, there are one million fewer females in the 14-19 age group today than there were in 1940, despite a 14 percent increase in total population! This is a remarkable but sorry fact.

Two-thirds of the girls in the above group will marry during the next five years. This implies that in this age group alone, our marriage potential during the next five years has been reduced by nearly 150,000 marriages annually due to this one factor. Think what this means to every businessman reading this column.

Effect on Future Marriages

Another important influence on our marriage rate for the near future is the great number of marriages which took place during the prosperous forties. Especially did couples then marry at a younger age. The all-time high—more than 120 marriages for each 1,000 unmarried females over 15—took place in 1946. This was more than double the 56 marriages per thousand in 1932. Moreover the average age during the decade of the forties (including the war years) was higher than during the boom of the twenties.

Not only did this accelerated rate compensate for the low marriage rate of the thirties, but it also depleted our normal reserve of single girls in the "Above 19 age" brackets. The result of low births of the thirties and the high marriages of the forties is that we have today under 35 than we had in 1940! I, therefore, expect marriages during the next five years to be at least 20 percent lower than the recent average of 1.7 million,—a loss of about 350,000 marriages each year! Never before in our history have we faced such a dismal prospect.

Importance Of Marriage To Business

Everyone is aware of the social importance of the institution of marriage, but its influence on business is often overlooked. When a man and woman marry, a new

family unit is created. Separate housing is needed. This largely accounts for today's shortage of houses to rent, and why so many new houses are being built. In building the house, the contractor must buy plumbing, lumber, steel, glass, cement, gypsum, paper and electrical equipment. The newly married couple buys furniture, rugs, and household accessories. There is also additional demand for electricity, water and gas and usually a bank mortgage! As babies are born, demand is created for milk, baby foods and clothing, baby carriages, toys and a variety of other items. Thus, marriage is most helpful to business and is an important reason for today's prosperity.

Consider then the far-reaching effect of a twenty per cent decline in marriages for the next five years. This can make business slump and keep it down. We are too complacent with our present high production and high consumption standards. We pay too little attention to the birth rates. I do not believe a repetition of the severe depression of the thirties is necessary. There are things we can do to counteract the coming big slump in marriages. I might add that the new draft ruling regarding childless couples could also be a helpful factor. It will be interesting to watch how much business will be affected in the long run by the recent Roman Catholic emphasis on the subject of birth control.

Seasonal School Truancy Is Hurting General Education Program In Pitt

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The pressing problem most detrimental to the progress of the public school system in Pitt County, is the perennial practice of truancy and delinquency. Attendance in both the white and Negro schools. Educators readily admit that the attendance problem exists to a greater degree in Negro schools than in white, but they are quick to agree that in both systems, the situation is shocking.

In the city schools of Greenville and in schools situated in the larger towns throughout the county, truancy is not too widely practiced. However, in areas predominantly agricultural in nature the number of students absent from school during the Spring and Fall seasons is extremely large.

The consensus is that the two major contributing factors to poor attendance — both during these two seasons and throughout the entire school year — are the hoary economic institution commonly known as farm tenancy, and the disruption of homes by separation of divorce.

Seasonal

The farm tenancy system demands a large amount of labor, as crops must be harvested when they become ripe. Thus, in the Fall when tobacco must be graded, peanuts gathered and cotton picked, hundreds of school children — both white and Negro — are held at home from school to assist with the work.

Attendance reports show that from September, when schools open, through October 15, at which time much of the farm work has been completed, absence from school is rare among the low income groups.

After October 15, attendance figures increase sharply, and maintain a steady pattern until Spring. Then the land is again being prepared for seeding and planting, and the inevitable demand for labor once more decimates attendance records in schools.

Some provisions have been made to partially remedy the situation as to allow children to attend school and work too. During the harvest season in early Fall, a local school board may request, and receive, a five-week session of "short day" school. During this five-week period, children attend school from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then return home to work in the fields.

Under the tenancy system, the constant shifting about of farm families makes it much more difficult to instill into the minds of the children any concrete desire to attend school. Moving about also creates confusion in regard to students' records, and makes it virtually impossible for a child to form any affection for other children or for the educational program — both of which are necessary if a child is to consider school an enjoyable privilege rather than a task.

County Attendance Reports Show that the great majority of truancy cases take place between grades four through nine. After students go beyond the ninth grade, drop-outs fall off phenomenally. School officials give as reasons for this particular oddity: from grades one through four, children, in the main, are too young to do much work, and school is still a novelty, after passing through the fourth grade, many become bored with school and quit, or get so far behind their classmates through excessive absences necessitated by farm work, that they just drop out.

When grade nine is passed, the number of drop-outs decrease for a variety of reasons. Most students who are merely attending school until they reach the age of 16 — which is required by law — rarely ever go beyond that grade before they become "of age" and drop out. Another reason is that students persevering enough to go beyond the ninth grade usually continue in school until they graduate.

Attendance Varies Negro schools have a lower percentage of attendance the year round than white schools. But percentages in both schools de-



Door prizes of groceries are passed out to newcomers as they left the party given in their honor Thursday night at the armory. The groceries and other items were given by local merchants and businessmen. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

crease proportionately during Fall and Spring. During the month of December, 1950, the average daily attendance in Pitt County's 23 Negro schools was 85 percent of the total enrollment — with a range from as low as 73 percent to a high of 99 percent.

During the same month, the average daily attendance in white schools was 95 percent of the total enrollment — with a range of from 88 percent to 99 percent. Of course, the month of December is one of the most normal months in which to judge attendance — during the Fall and Spring, attendance percentages are much lower. School principals theorize that the reasons for the difference in percentages during December for white and Negro schools are many and varied. Most average white families are better off financially than the average Negro family, and thus, can better afford to keep their children in school. Then too, white families are usually smaller, having more and better food than may be found in Negro homes.

September Problem County health department nurses report that the most flagrant evidence of the truancy problem is experienced in September, at the very beginning of the school year. Due to this annual disregard for choice or necessity, the rural school health program is thrown weeks behind. It cannot possibly get underway without the presence and participation of the students.

And logically enough, the children who are kept out or stay out of school, are those who invariably present the greatest health problems. It is usually the low income groups with large families, who year after year, are late enrolling their children in school. And it is there the nurses say, that the worst health situation actually exists.

In many cases, aid to defective children is retarded by their absence from school. The county health department provides a family health service as well as a school service. Often nurses render treatment to defective children of school age who are discovered in the home — but if these same children had been in school, aid would have come much quicker, and with greater regularity. Despite these precautions, many children with obvious defects are missed because they do not attend school.

Recently Began Practice In City



MARVIN HORTON

A newcomer to Greenville is Marvin Horton, Farmville native, and who is a lawyer associated with Henry Harrell.

Horton passed his bar examinations last August and practiced privately last fall in Farmville. He is a graduate of the Farmville High School and the University of North Carolina.

While at the University he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Phi law fraternity, and a member of the swimming team, secretary and treasurer of the Young Democrats, and program director for the Wesley Foundation. He also served on the staff of the Ta. Heel for one year.

He attended George Washington University at night while he was assistant librarian of the United States Supreme Court.

Other than being a lawyer, Horton is also a farmer. He operates a farm near Farmville and is also an amateur horticulturist, interested in a future vineyard business. The young lawyer said he thought there was a great future for the vineyard business in North Carolina and Eastern North Carolina.

Horton joined the infantry component of the United States Marine Corps in November of 1950 at Durham and attended a summer camp at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He transferred to the 304th Infantry Station here in August of 1951.

At the present, Horton still lives in Farmville but commutes daily. He is the son of Mrs. M. V. Horton of Farmville.

Veterans' Ranks Nearly Third Of U.S. Population

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Veterans Administration figures that one-third of the nation's population consists of veterans and their families. It estimates the figure will increase to 40 per cent by 1955.

This new statistical compilation made public this week is based on data up to last Nov. 30.

It showed there are now 18,893,000 living veterans of all U. S. wars, not including the Korean campaign. This means two out of every five men are war veterans.

There are now about 3,418,000 veterans of World War I and 15,310,000 of World War II. Other veterans' records stretch back to the Civil War. The books were closed on the War of 1812 in 1946. When the last dependent died.

The last veteran of the Mexican War died in 1929 at the age of 98. The VA figures that one out of every ten persons in the country is a veteran of World War II. This includes roughly two out of every three men between the ages of 20 and 35.

Other figures show that four of every five veterans are married, and that two out of three live in cities.

The VA estimates that in the year 2000 living veterans of World War II will number about 4,618,000, that the average age will be 77.

The VA placed the average age of World War I veterans today at 58.

The job of keeping track of veterans and their families requires the VA to maintain some 13 million administrative records. This does not include insurance records which total over 100 million.

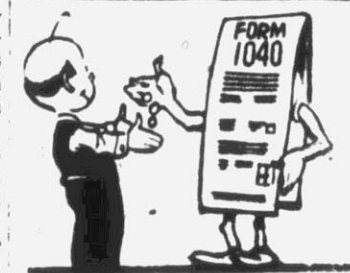
A total of 25,030,000 persons have served in the armed forces in wars since the American Revolution.

VA receives about 210 million pieces of mail a year about the amount of outgoing mail normally handled in a year in Baltimore or Kansas City.

Last Review Of 82nd Airborne

FORT BRAGG — (AP) — The 82nd Airborne Division was scheduled to parade before Lt. Gen. John W. Leonard today for his last review while on active duty. The General, a native of Toledo, O., is retiring after 36 years of service. He has commanded the 18th Airborne Corps since its reactivation at Fort Bragg last May.

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER

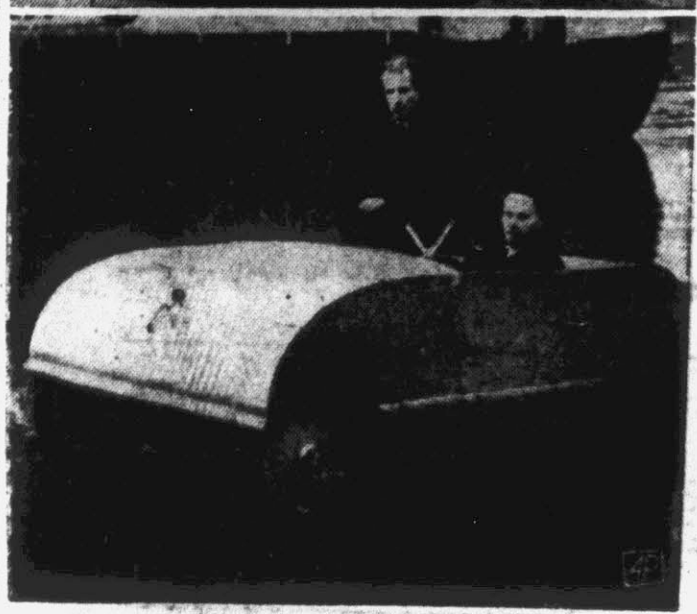
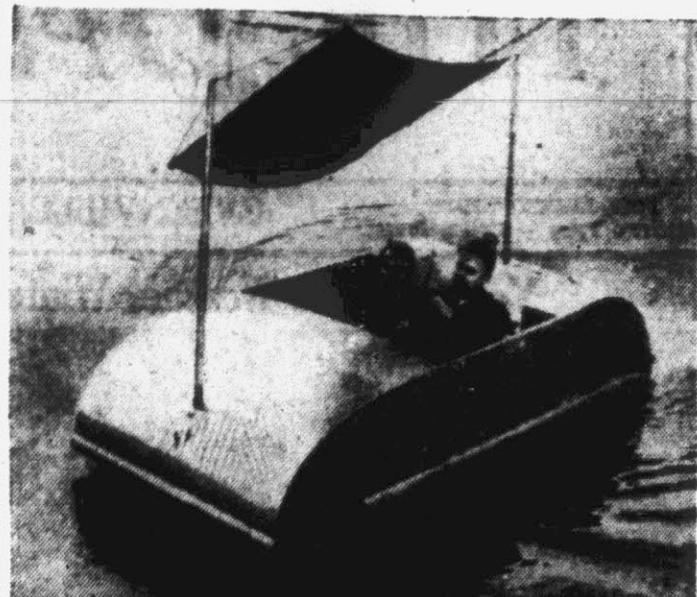


WHEN LONG FORM IS CHEAPER

A. It will pay you to use Long Form 1040 and itemize your deductions when they amount to more than 10 per cent of your income.

B. Deductions are certain taxes, interest payments, contributions, flood and storm losses, and medical expenses which exceed five per cent of your income.

C. You always have choice of taking a 10 per cent allowance for deductions or of itemizing your deductions and taking the total of those items.



BY LAND OR BY SEA — This vehicle, moves along with ease in water or on land. It's a new amphibious car developed by Karl Baier of Berlin. Baier, shown at the wheel, has simplified construction so that motor, steering system, gear case, clutch, all cables and even the brakes are inside the body. It's possible to drive or sail without any prior changes. The overhead sail is to keep off the sun-light. (AP Wirephoto.)

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) by-year hit-or-miss farming operation, might be more valuable, but he also is certain that no such program can be carried out without continuing co-operation among all sectors of government and business economy.

SIGNIFICANT — None of which changes the designation of next Monday, when the long-range co-ordinated program will be made public, as a significant date in the history of North Carolina agriculture. Any plan having full support of the state department of agriculture, the extension service and experiment station at State College, the Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Agriculture Foundation, the most successful farmers, bankers and merchants in the state, is bound to be good.

FAIRS — The widely diverse, but not necessarily contradictory, proposals of community, county, regional and state fairs was emphasized last week at the Raleigh meetings of fair owners, managers and secretaries. The

walls of the Sir Walter Hotel lobby and hallways were literally covered with placards advising convention attendants which room or suite this or that entertainment feature could be found. First impression on the visitor entering the hotel was that a convention of bill and poster printers was in session. At formal sessions of the association speeches made by L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture and Dr. J. H. (Jimmie) Hilton, dean of the school of agriculture at State College, gave the impression that the sole purpose of fairs was educational through exhibits of livestock and products of the fields, gardens, kitchens and sewing rooms of farm homes in North Carolina. At the banquet Friday night the talk by Sam Bundy of Farmville and the floor show put on by nationally known producers of entertainment features, gave the impression that sole purpose of the fair was to present an entertaining show.

BALANCE — It is commonly understood that a successful fair must maintain balance among these diverse purposes. That was

the idea back of the law enacted several years ago giving the state department of agriculture control over all "fairs" as distinguished from mere carnivals. A state fair system, under which community, county, regional and state fairs would have more uniformity in procedure and a recognized continuity. With uniform rules about entertainment features and educational exhibits, every "fair" would maintain proximate balance. By co-ordinating rules for all fairs in a state system, only winners in community exhibits would be eligible to exhibit at county fairs, winners in county exhibits would participate in regional fairs, and regional winners would be eligible for the big state fair. Admittedly this plan needs a lot of thought, but it would prevent one exhibitor by-passing all the small fairs and winning blue ribbons at the state exposition on a few stalks of corn or one calf which had been hand-nurtured just for the purpose of entry in the state fair competition.

Raleigh Rabbi To Speak At College

Rabbi Harry Caplan of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at East Carolina College Tuesday, January 29. He will speak at chapel exercises in the Austin auditorium at 12 noon.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism. Rabbi Caplan's talk at the college here will introduce Brotherhood Month observed during February.

The U.S. Army adopted the 24 hour clock system on July 1, 1942.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n
Of
Greenville

3%

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Assets Over \$2,500,000

Electric Suppliers

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and Circulators

700 Dickerson Ave.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1951

First Federal Saving & Loan Association

OF GREENVILLE

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$2,440,674.87
Cash on Hand and in Banks	279,324.91
Investments and Securities	41,100.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation	11,375.90
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,150.40
Office Building	\$25,000.00
Less Depreciation	2,202.06
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,797,424.02

LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$2,450,738.83
Advance F. H. L. B.	204,250.00
Loans in Process	40,733.64
Other Liabilities	1,004.56
Specific Reserves	\$10,273.44
General Reserves	67,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,423.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,797,424.02

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$10,000.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Member Of United States Savings and Loan League.

Member Of National Savings and Loan League.

Member Of North Carolina Building and Loan League.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA — COUNTY OF PITT (ss)

A. C. Tadlock, Secretary-Treasurer of the above-named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, 1952.

My commission expires February 18, 1953.

(Signed) A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

(Signed) MARY BELLE ELDRIDGE, Notary Public

OFFICERS:

DINK JAMES, President

G. V. SMITH, Vice-President

A. C. Tadlock, Sec'y and Treas.

ALLIE WHITEHURST, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

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Change "Go" to "Grows" by opening your savings account here now. Then, add to the account every time you get paid, and watch those savings pile up! We'll help, too, with liberal earnings paid twice yearly. Savings are automatically insured to \$10,000. Ask about our mail saving plan if you live at a distance.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer



MUD SLIDE PERILS HILLSIDE HOMES:—A deluge in waterlogged southern California caused this landslide next to the home (upper left) of Paul Franklin in Pacific Palisades in Los Angeles, Calif., and threatened destruction of his swimming pool. The soggy earth slide across the coast highway and blocked it to traffic. All highways in and out of Los Angeles County were reported impassable after three days of torrential rains. (AP Wirephoto)

Dudley-Ricker Rites Held Today

Mrs. George Worcester Ricker announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Hallett Ward Dudley on Saturday, the 26th of January at Christ Church, Alexandria, Virginia.

The Reverend O. V. T. Chamberlain officiated at the two o'clock ceremony.

Colonel Norman E. Hartman, United States Army, gave the bride in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. Frederic G. Arnold of Nashville, Tennessee, was Matron of Honor and the Maid of Honor was Miss Florence Ann Dudley, of Greenville, North Carolina, a sister of the bridegroom.

Charles Severn Spielberger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, served as best man and the ushers were Donald H. Hoyt of Portland, Maine, and William Pierce of Elko, Nevada.

Following the wedding reception at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Norman E. Hartman in Alexandria, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left for their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Upon their return, they will reside in Dominion Gardens, Alexandria, Virginia.

The bride is the daughter of the late Colonel George Worcester Ricker, United States Army, of Portland, Maine, the granddaughter of the late Doctor Chauncey Rea Burr, Surgeon, United States Navy, of Portland, Maine and the great-granddaughter of Major General James Brewster Ricketts, United States Army.

She attended private schools in Honolulu, Hawaii, and in Montgomery, Alabama. She attended public schools in Washington, D.C. and was graduated from Greenbrier College in Lewisburg, West Virginia, where she held office in the Zeta Mu Epsilon Sorority.

The groom is descended from an old established family of Pitt County, North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Dudley of Greenville, North Carolina. His paternal grandfather was Samuel Adolphus Dudley, Army of the Confederacy and his maternal grandfather was Frank J. Tyson, Army of the Confederacy.

He graduated from Pactolus High School and attended the University of Alabama. He served in the United States Navy from 1944 to 1946 and



was in both the European and Mediterranean Theaters of Operations. He is employed by the United States Senate while attending Strayer Business College in Washington, D.C.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lewis P. Dudley and Mr. Charles

Church Women Plan Mission Study Week

The Women of the Presbyterian Church will observe the Week of Self-Denial for World Missions next week with daily services being held in private homes.

Services have been arranged as follows:

Monday, Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. S. M. Crisp. Covered dish lunch will be served at 12:30. Mission Study and Prayer.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 10:15 a.m. Prayer Service at the home of Mrs. Roy Coburn with Mrs. L. E. Tyler as leader.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the church. Movie: "Pedro's New World" (Brazil Missions) operated by Dr. Carl Adams, leader. Mr. Topping.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 10:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John T. Barnhill. Leader, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Sr.

Friday, February 1, 10:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. F. B. Haar. Leader: Mrs. G. V. Smith.

In cooperation with the women in their observance of the special week, the offerings for the first Sunday in February in both Sunday School and church will be dedicated to World Missions.

It is hoped that all members of the women's organization will participate in this series of special services.

during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harrington in Ayden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family of Grifton spent Sunday with Mrs. Gus White and Mrs. Virginia Jacobs.

Mrs. Gus Lilly has returned from a visit with her sister in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee have returned to South Boston, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Lucy Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Williams, Miss Jackie Williams, Mrs. Gene Gilland and Mrs. A. B. Morton Jr. visited at Matamoras Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Caraway visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne and Mrs. Lydia Miller in Middleton Monday.

Business visitors in New Bern Monday were Mrs. Donald Witherington and son, Charles, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Karen McLawhorn, J. L. Peterson Jr., Mrs. Oscar Taylor and daughter, Sylvia, Mrs. J. E. Ewell, H. D. McLawhorn and Jack Laughinghouse.

Mrs. Larry Purser of New Bern spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser.

Mrs. Charlie Dixon was a business visitor in Greenville Monday.

John Robinson Sr., D. M. Robinson, Jimmie Stallings and G. C. Lancaster Sr. were business visitors in Durham Monday.

Miss Ethel Purser and Fenner Purser were business visitors in Rocky Mount Monday.

Mrs. Victor Blue Jr. has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley. Prior to sailing for service in Europe, Lt. and Mrs. Blue spent a week in New York City and visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Schakenbach in Wallingford, Conn.

Mrs. F. G. Lancaster visited Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell in Washington Monday.

Business visitors in Washington Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cleve, Mrs. Emily Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and son, Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and daughter, Camille.

Mrs. Victor Blue Jr. underwent an emergency appendectomy at Taylor Hospital in Washington Wednesday.

Hostess To Bridge Club Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse was hostess to her bridge club at her home Tuesday night. The home was attractively arranged with quince and potted plants. Guests with the members were Mrs. F. G. Lancaster, Mrs. Harry E. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Powell and Mrs. Ervin McGee.

During play Mrs. Laughinghouse served toasted pecans and fruit juice. After progressions cherry pie a la mode and coffee were served. High score was compiled by Mrs. Earl Cleve with Mrs. Lancaster receiving the consolation award.

Birthday Party On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan entertained with a delightful party in honor of their daughter, Kay, who was celebrating her eleventh birthday. Guests with the honoree were Esther Buck, Mary Jo, Ann Carol and "Buddy" Bryan, Ronald Taylor, Jean Fillingame, Johnnie Matthews, Jerry and Earl Hart, Janis Panchilli, Elsie Cleve, Elaine and Leonard Taylor, Brenda Phillips, Peggy Toler, Marjorie McGowan, Charlie and Donald Purser, Alice Powers, Oleo Bryan, Joyce Lee Gatlin, Bryan Gardner and Ralph Gatlin Jr.

The young guests played a number of games and contests with prizes awarded the winners. Refreshments of ice cream, party cakes and candy were served from a table centered with the heart shaped birthday cake. Favors of chewing gum and balloons were presented as refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Bryan in serving were Misses Doris, Rose and Peggy Bryan.

Couples Club Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huff entertained the Couples Bridge Club at their home on College Avenue Tuesday night.

Guests with the regular players included Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. White, Miss Joyce Harris, Mrs. Victor Blue Jr., and R. C. Cleve. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. White with Mr. Cleve receiving men's high. Mrs. Edwin Robinson won the consolation award.

During play toasted pecans and iced drinks were served. After progressions Mrs. Huff served individual chocolate pies topped with whipped cream and coffee.

Attend Banquet The following Methodist Youth Fellowship members attended the Latin American banquet held in New Bern Wednesday night: Doris Rose Bryan, J. L. Peterson Jr., Beth

Social and Personal

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

Zeno Williams has returned from Atlanta where he has been on a two-weeks business trip. While in Georgia he visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McGowan in Decatur.

Lloyd Douglas Allen, Q.M.S.N., U.S.N., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, has returned to duty on the troop transport U.S.S. General William Mitchell.

Mr. Chester Walsh underwent an operation for hernia this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Edna Pollard underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Worsley Entertained At Dessert Bridge

A pre-nuptial courtesy was extended to Miss Bernadine Worsley, whose marriage to Mr. John Monyak of Alliquippa, Pa., will take place the second of February, when Mrs. Richard Worsley entertained for her at a desert bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elmhurst.

The guests greeted the guests and presented the honoree and her men with corsages of roses and carnations.

The living room was decorated throughout with carnations and spring flowers.

Tables were laid for bridge and after an afternoon of spirited playing Mrs. Ed Harris was awarded the high score prize and Miss Ann Dunn received the consolation prize.

The hostess presented Miss Worsley with a gift of silver in her selected pattern. Guests for the afternoon were classmates of the honoree and friends of Mrs. Worsley.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets in Community Building in Winterville.

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Thompson entertains at an informal tea to compliment Miss Joanne Bloom.
7:30 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student St.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Royal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Miss Ada Jones will entertain at a coffee hour to honor Miss Bernadine Worsley, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Council of Church Women meets with Mrs. James S. Jenkins.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

FRIDAY

Taylor, Edward Earl Lancaster, Sylvia Taylor, Irene Fillingame, Ann Purser, Kenneth Buck, Dickie Dixon, Joyce Fillingame, Janet Taylor, and Grover Gaskins. Accompanying the group were Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Hill, Irvin McGee and Mrs. Oscar Taylor.

SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Rachel Olive Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Blanchard, of Norfolk, formerly of Greenville, to Robert Lee Consolo, son of Mr. George B. Consolo of Norfolk and the late A. Consolo took place Saturday afternoon, December 29, at four o'clock, in the Le Kie Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. M. Taylor, pastor of the church. The church was decorated with palms, white snapdragons, gladioli and carnations. Miss Martha Armistead of Cradock played the wedding music and Mrs. G. C. Youngblood, Jr. of Richmond, cousin of the bride, sang "Because."

"I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ennis P. Blanchard. She wore a wedding gown of white velvet embroidered slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves tapered to points over the hands, and basque bodice with the fullness of the skirt forming a sweeping train. Her full length veil of imported illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book topped with a string of pearls.

Mrs. Clem Garner was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown, of pink tulle and net with matching mitts and headpiece. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of roses and carnations.

The groom had his brother, John B. Consolo, of Norfolk as his best man. The ushers were Walter, Douglas, Frank and Ernest Consolo, all brothers of the groom.

Both the mothers of the bride and groom wore navy blue dresses with matching accessories and purple orchid corsages.

There was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fortner, Jr., 322 Pembroke Avenue. Later the couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Waverly, Virginia.

For traveling the bride wore a soft wool suit with grey skirt and yellow and yellow plaid jacket, a yellow topper with matching grey accessories. She used a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College, and did graduate study at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and at the University of California, and Puento, California. For the past two years she has been a member of the Broad Creek faculty in Norfolk.

The groom is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and did graduate work at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. At present he

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 26, 1912

Realization

Friday night, the secretary of the Carolina Club received a letter from Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville. Dr. Jones simply wanted to subscribe for hotel stock. This is surely good news. Yet the mentioned gentleman, it will be noticed, is not a resident of Greenville. He lives some miles away from us, yet the hotel proposition looks so good to him, that he does not hesitate in subscribing for stock. Anybody who is thinking about taking stock should pay a visit to the Hotel Bertha around train time. If he does not see the necessity of a large hotel in Greenville, he is blind.

Patti's Fame Not Realized

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Patti Page, just turned 24, is the top girl singer in the country. But, she said today, the folks back home in Oklahoma still don't know what this show business is all about.

Patti will be a chubby five-by-five named Clar. Ann Fowler who sang on a Tulsa radio station. Her parents thought that was real nice.

"They figure she's still doing sort of the same thing."

She says they're not impressed that she sold more than 5,000,000 records of her tunes like "Tennessee Waltz" last year.

"But if they heard me singing with Guy Lombardo they'd think that was the greatest thing in the world," she grins. "They say he's hep."

"My folks never did think anything would come of my singing career. Even now they don't know exactly what it is."

"Once Lombardo dedicated a whole program to me, and ever since my parents have figured I must be somebody."

Her parents hemmed and hawed when musician Jack Rael heard Patti on that radio station five years ago and offered to manage her career in Chicago.

"My mother and father (he's a railroad section foreman) are very religious," says the brown-haired singer. "They don't approve of movies or drinking or even that boys and girls should swim together."

"They thought Hollywood was a world of sin. And the idea of my singing in nightclubs, around people who drink, well! But they trusted Jack more than anybody, so they let me go with him."

Fatti, who has a Frankie Lane-type voice and a friendly style, warbled on Chicago radio for five years. Then her records like "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming" began to hit.

Last year she brought her parents to New York to watch her sing in a jivey club where the teenagers yell out their requests.

"They think every place I work in is rowdy like that," she says. "They have no idea about the Copacabana, or the Paramount Theater in New York or the Cosmo Club in Hollywood where I sing now."

"In New York a columnist had an item about my singing at my sister's wedding, and mother blew her top because he had the date wrong. I explained it was just publicity for me, but she didn't understand."

Patti doesn't think some of her ex-pats in Tulsa understand her success, either.

"Some are glad to see me because they think I know the big stars," she says. "The station thinks 'Tennessee Waltz' is big because of the tune, not because I did it. And a man there actually told me if I worked hard he could get me a job with Tommy Dorsey."

THE NEW PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY!



Fred MacMurray, Howard Keel and Dorothy McGuire are the three stars of the hilarious comedy "Callaway Went Thataway."

February Entertainment Series Listed For ECC

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Charles Stokes

Mrs. Nancy J. Stokes, 75, died last night at her home, Ayden Route 2, following a prolonged illness. She is the widow of the late Charles L. Stokes who died two years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday, 3 p.m., by the Rev. Homer Quigley, pastor of Timothy Christian Church. Burial will follow in the Cannon Cemetery near Ayden.

Mrs. Stokes is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. H. Weathering of Ayden Route 2; five sons—Oscar, Furnie and Gorman of Ayden Route 2, Durwood of Grimesland, and Earl of Ayden; three brothers—Roland Cannon of Ayden, Thad and Richard Cannon of Ayden Route 2; two sisters—Mrs. Emma Cannon and Mrs. Studie Manning of Ayden Route 2; twenty-two grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

Search Mission Slated For CAP

The Washington-Greenville flight of the Civil Air Patrol will hold a simulated search mission from the Washington, N.C. airport on Sunday.

This mission will be broadcast over station WHED, from the Washington airport.

The exercise, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the airport, will be open to the public.

Piano Recital A piano recital by pupils of Eva Hedges will be given on Tuesday night, January 29, at 7:30 in the College Theatre.

Pupils who will play are: Joey Robertson, Nena Duncan, Lee Lang Harrell, Benny McLawhorn, Mary Retha Hice, Myrtle Moon Billbro, Sara Collier Webb, Davis Lee Moore Jr., Cecil Turner Jr., Lou Ficklen, Jane Blue, Judy Corbett, Catherine Moore, Frances Smith, Bobby Edwards, Ginger Lang, Marjette Northrop, Betty Gayle Raynor, Elizabeth Smith, Sue Arden Tucker, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Sudie May Spain, Janet Watson and Rachel Lang.

F.W.B. Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. The Young Girls Circle will give a playlet, "Mother's Advice." All members are urged to be present and visitors are invited.

Monyak-Worsley Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Worsley request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Bernadine to Killian Monyak.

Mr. John George Monyak on Saturday, the second of February nineteen hundred and fifty-two with a Nuptial Mass at ten o'clock in the morning Saint Peter's Catholic Church Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations sent in town.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stanley announce the birth of a daughter, Janie Sue, on Thursday, January 24, at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stanley is the former Mandola Hollingsworth of Greenville.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd of Grimesland, Rte. 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Bennie Joe, on January 23 at Taylor Hospital in Washington, N.C.

Mrs. Boyd is the former Clara Mae Taylor of Lumberton.

To Make Home In Chapel Hill Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Williams will leave the first of February for Chapel Hill, where they will make their future home.

Mr. Williams will open up in business there, operating a Western Auto to Associate Store, which he plans to open approximately February 15.

The assessed valuation of Manhattan property in New York City in 1950-51 was \$2,291,241,400.

is superintendent of the department of Public Welfare of Sussex County, and was formerly a case worker with the Welfare Dept. of Princess Anne County and the Social Service Bureau, Norfolk, Virginia.

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Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

Monday, January 28, 1952

9:10 to 10:25—Folk and Square Dancing, Third Street School
Basketball Leagues (Armory)
7:30—Little Theater Guild tryouts for annual Drama Festival play at recreation center.

Training School

4:30—Red Raiders vs. Blue Devils
4:00—White Phantoms vs. Potshots
Girls High League
4:30—Sextettes vs. Penny's
5:15—Rockettes vs. Phantom Misses

7:00—Program, Lions Club
8:00—Recreation Training Program for the Negroes, Eppes High
7:30—Program (Private Party)
Teen Age Activities
3:30—Girls Committee
3:30—Painting Teen-Age Snack Bar

TUESDAY

Basketball, Armory
Third Street League
3:30—Red Devils vs. Jayhawks
4:00—Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack
Girls High League
4:30—Greenies vs. Phantoms
Misses
5:15—Sextettes vs. Rocketts
3:30—Painting Teen-Age Snack Bar

WEDNESDAY

Basketball, Armory
Training School League
3:30—Wildcats vs. Blue Devils
4:00—Wolfpack vs. Potshots
Junior High Boys
4:30—Junior High Boys
7:30—Amateur Artist—Hut Third Street School

THURSDAY

10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
Basketball, Armory
Third Street League
3:30—Jayhawks vs. Blue Devils
4:00—Red Devils vs. Wolfpack
4:30—Junior High Boys
7:30—Softball Meeting, Armory
8:00—Square Dance Club

FRIDAY

Basketball, Armory
Training School
3:30—Red Devils vs. White Phantoms
4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Program
7:30—Teen-Age Program
Dancing
Table Tennis
Table Games
Pool

SATURDAY

10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory (Making Valentines)
7:30—Teen-Age Program

The collections of art works of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art are said to be the most extensive in the Western Hemisphere.

The Peshtigo forest fire in Wisconsin in October, 1871, covered 1,280,000 acres and caused the death of about 1,500 persons.

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

Phone 4443 P. O. Box 144
DR. SAM T. WHITE, II
Optometrist
Hours For Eye Examinations
9:00 — 1:00 — 2:00 — 5:00
Wednesday Until Noon
100 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C.

Chapel Program Outgrowth Of Special Study Project

A chapel program depicting colonial life and the birth of America was presented by pupils of the fifth grade of the Training School on Friday morning.

The students, under the guidance and leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Elsie Eagan, prepared the program as an outgrowth of a unit which they have been studying for the past several weeks. Assisting Mrs. Eagan in the project were Nina Stiffman, Burma Tunstall and Frances Long, student teachers.

The children have read outside material, have seen movies, have written plays and have prepared a scrapbook on this project in the course of the last few weeks. They selected the plays or scenes which appealed to them and worked them into the program which was given yesterday.

The two different plays which were given were written by Billy Eoyd Cox and Jane Blue. One depicted early colonial life at the time of the settlement of the colonies. The other was a scene of social life in the Colonial capital at Williamsburg.

The pupils were costumed in clothes which they had used previously in other grades. The Indian outfits were used by them when they were third grade students and

the colonial costumes were worn last year in the minuet which they danced in the Community Art Festival while in the fourth grade.

The stage properties were built by three of the students, Tommy Braxton, Bryce Cummings and Steve Nobles. Music for the processionals was played by Jane Blue, while the minuet for the colonial dance was played by a fourth grade student, Mary French Hawes.

After the conclusion of the program the play was evaluated by observing students from East Carolina College, who were present with their instructor, Dr. Holmes. The college people had the pupils to tell in their own words what they had learned in the preparation of the program, how they felt while participating in the program and what they could carry over into other fields of activity. Two students were requested by the group to repeat their roles a second time for further study. They were Harry Forbes as Patrick Henry and Edward Buchanan as a colonial gentleman.

The opening devotional was given by Howard Garner, who read the Beatitudes. A prayer was offered by Nannie Sue Crawford.

Everyone of the 39 pupils in the room had a part in the program.

Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson visited her son, James L. Joyner, in Lake City, S. C. last week. His condition remains the same.

Miss Winnie Carr and Mrs. J. D. Lewis of Wilson are spending this week in Lake City, S.C. with James L. Joyner.

Master David Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Joyner of Lake City, S.C., will return home this week after a six weeks visit with relatives in Wilson and Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner and daughter Pat visited Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews of Alexandria, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews of Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatten of New Bern Monday and while there they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Q. Kram.

Mr. Tommy El-Ramey of Raleigh is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Ramey, this week.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

OUT OF BOUNDS

In her interesting book entitled "The Sea Around Us," Rachel Carson gives a graphic description of what sometimes happens to fish living at great depths in the sea after they pass a certain upward boundary. They generally swim above their boundary in their eagerness to get their share of the fish which have died and are slowly sinking to the bottom. The higher they mount, the lighter and more buoyant do these deep-sea creatures become. At last, however, many find it impossible to fight their way down again. Then they "fall" to the surface of the sea because of the tremendous lessening of the pressure to which they have always been accustomed. And then they become dead fish, sinking down through the layers of the sea, in turn to be consumed.

We might liken this to a number of things—for example, the attempt of some people to rise above their station on the ladder of ambition. But this situation best describes the people who get too hungry for power and wander beyond sensible or sometimes legitimate bounds to get it. There are millions of people who are living on dead putrified stuff. When we try to get life's satisfactions by making excursions out of those limits which common sense and sound morality have set up, then no matter how buoyant we may feel, we can be sure that catastrophe is not far distant.

Fireworks Illegal, But Dynamite Unrestricted

One spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hit the nail on the head when he said lynchings by explosives has replaced lynchings by rope.

It isn't only the Negro who has been a target of this new-style lynching; no one is immune, as events of the past year have so dramatically demonstrated.

In connection with this, one is left to wonder why the sale of explosives has been left virtually wide open to anyone able to afford the price of a stick, or several sticks, of dynamite.

Sale and purchase of fireworks has been banned in several states, North Carolina among them; and for good reason; but dynamite users have relatively few limitations.

Dynamite is powerful stuff; many times as dangerous as fireworks if used by the uninitiated or by those with evil intent. It also has a multitude of valuable and legitimate uses and has been a giant in reshaping our world. Dynamite is also a deadly killer, when used for killing; and the criminal or would-be criminal can obtain the explosive in North Carolina even more easily than the illegal fireworks.

For that reason it seems that the recording of all dynamite sales as proposed by State Bureau of Investigation Director James W. Powell, would be in keeping with the general welfare of all North Carolinians. Legislation covering Powell's suggestion should be placed before the next General Assembly.

More and more it appears some tightening up of laws to prevent or deter criminal acts is necessary. A law covering registration of dynamite sales would be at least one step in this direction.

The Facts Don't Point To Delay

Precisely how valuable would Universal Military Training legislation be, if enactment were indefinitely delayed or time-limits imposed for its survival?

Those are the "bones" of objections raised by two top labor spokesmen in statements to the House Armed Services Committee. As "bones" they don't carry much weight in the light of past experiences and predictions as to the future.

It has been observed by many that an atmosphere of crisis has become "normal" in our world. This atmosphere began before Pearl Harbor Day and has gone on ever since. Our best-qualified leaders look for it to persist for a decade... maybe two, maybe many. Nobody knows when it will be that Americans can sit back and know peace and security are theirs.

More and more it appears that Universal Military Training should have been enacted several years ago. True, it would not

have solved all of today's problems of defense; but it would have solved some of them, would have provided a partially-trained manpower reserve obviating needs for the prolonged services of individual draftees, would have been a factor in easing some of the strain of shortages in trained and skilled farm and industrial labor.

And since eventual reliance on UMT is pretty much accepted as a "must" by national leaders, it seems foolhardy to postpone early enactment and the profiting by experience in handling the program. Postponement is as needless and unprofitable as delaying payment of income taxes.

Nor, however laudable the intent, does the suggestion of putting a time limit on UMT strike any sparks of enthusiasm in our judgment. A stroke of the pen cannot legislate the end of crisis at a certain date; but a stroke of the pen can terminate the end of a military training program once its need no longer exists. Why hamstringing a force for national survival by an avowed attitude of temporary emergency?

Universal Military Training is a long-range program, not a flash-in-the-pan idea to meet a temporary need. It's been kicking around for a long time; it is also a big departure from our customary easy-going attitude. But UMT represents that ounce of preparedness that's better than a pound of cure.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Senator Taft, writes H. O. of Brooklyn, N.Y., has said that he would welcome a running mate from the South, assuming that he wins the GOP Presidential nomination. If he is nominated and selects Senator Byrd of Virginia for second place, do you think they could defeat Truman and Barkley?

COURAGEOUS—Answer: Before giving a negative answer to that question, let me say that Senators Taft and Byrd are regarded by press gallery and political observers at the Capital as two of the ablest, sincerest and most courageous members of Congress.

They have a definite philosophy of government, and though it is not widely popular in these days, they stick to it. They don't hedge, trim or violate convictions for the sake of votes.

WEAK—However, I believe that such a ticket would be politically weak and vulnerable for several reasons. I might note, too, that I doubt if the Senator from Virginia would accept nomination on a Republican ticket. He believes in reorganizing his own party from within, even though he may think that a defeat or two might be helpful to that end. He certainly has expressed his utter disgust with the Truman Administration.

A Taft-Byrd slate would be disastrously weak in the great cities of the North, Middle West and Far West, whose pluralities one way or another usually swing the vote of electorally powerful states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California. Their support among conservatives would not be sufficient to offset the urban blocs.

Moreover, hybrid tickets are rarely successful. Hard-shelled Republicans would resent the presence of a Democrat, while hereditary Democrats would not warm to the son of a former GOP President.

HANDICAP—The Ohioan and the Virginian. In my opinion, would be dismally weak in cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and so on to the Pacific Coast. They would receive a minimum of votes from two influential groups—labor and the colored people.

No two Senators are criticized more bitterly or regularly in labor publications than Senators Taft and Byrd. They are denounced as "reactionaries" in almost every issue. Perhaps an even more serious handicap would be the enmity directed against the Virginian because of his opposition to President Truman's Civil Rights program.

Labor leaders would not publicize the fact that Mr. Taft has tried to improve the original Taft-Hartley Act so that it would protect the workers even more than the Wagner Act did. Nor would Negro politicians point out that Senator Byrd, as Governor, obtained enactment of the most stringent anti-lynching law in the South with highly beneficial effects.

The opposition to such a ticket would be based on emotion, not logic. And we are an extremely emotional people on Election Day.

DIFFERENCE—Two factory workers," writes H. W. of Lansing, Mich., "have an argument on whether the Taft-Hartley Act has made any difference in the number of strikes. A says it is more strikes than the Wagner Act, and that there have been fewer strikes under Taft-Hartley. B says that strikes have increased."

Answer: In his report on 1951 labor conditions, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin says that less time was lost through strikes during that period than in any postwar year. Strike idleness in the first ten months he continues, was 16,000,000 working days less than during the same period in 1950.

Mr. Tobin also noted that working men and women produced more goods, earned more money, saved more and spent more than ever before in the nation's history. Obviously, T-H legislation has not hurt the U.S. collectively or individually.

FUTILITY—If anything should happen to prevent Minister Churchill," asks C.M. of Zanesville, O., "what would a verbal agreement between him and Harry S. Truman signify? What do these secret pledges between the heads of nations amount to, anyway?"

Answer: C. M. has placed his finger on the evil and the futility of the personalized kind of diplomacy in which Franklin D. Roosevelt, Churchill, Truman and Stalin indulged in before, during and since the war. In a crisis resulting from changed circumstances, these off-the-cuff agreements do not and will not stand up.

It is known, for instance, that Foreign Minister Eden favors greater British participation in Western European affairs—the Eisenhower Army and the Schuman Plan—than Churchill does. Eden also believes that Britain should gradually withdraw recognition from Red China. Thus, if he should succeed Churchill, he might reverse England's present policy, which would upset several Truman-Churchill understandings.

HEADACHES—The Labor Party, as well as many members of his own group, oppose certain pledges Churchill gave to Truman. An adverse majority in Parliament, which is not an impossibility even now, could nullify everything the Prime Minister said and did at Washington.

Nor is there any assurance that the next Administration or Congress, if it is Republican, will assume all the guarantees which Truman gave to Churchill. The GOP might throw them out the nearest window.

Finally, most of our present headaches derive from the pledges exchanged among F. D. R., Truman and "Joe" Stalin.

Selected Shorts

On January 11, 1952, the Defense Production Administration issued a summary of the report of its special committee of power experts, concerning their 7-month survey of the nation's electric power supply. They reported that the country as a whole needs to speed up its program of power plant construction, but that in the Northeast "the prospect is for increasing surplus." This must be very good news to those who have tried to promote the St. Lawrence project with the false cry, "power shortage in the Northeast."



Somebody Told Me

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

Figures released by the Greenville Automotive Dealers Association last year revealed that an amazing number of people in Greenville depend on the automobile for a living. Therefore, news about the 1952 models concerns plenty of people in Greenville who work on cars, not to mention others who drive them.

The brand new car for 1952 is the Aero Willys. Willys has not made a conventional passenger car since 1942. They claim that their Aero's six cylinder, 90 horsepower engine gets more horsepower for its size than any other U.S. automobile engine. With overdrive at \$86 extra, the Willys can do 35 miles on a gallon of regular-grade gasoline. The one big drawback is price. Even though the Aero is a small car with a nine-foot wheelbase and a weight of 2,150 pounds, the price is high. List price, without extras, \$1,824 to \$1,903. Job Tolerated. Therefore, the Aero is considerably higher than other small cars.

The GM cars for the most part look the same on the outside, but under the hood there have been some important changes. The biggest improvement is the use of a new carburetor in the Cadillac, Buick and Oldsmobile. When the accelerator is pushed down more than halfway, the carburetor applies the engine with 45 per cent more air than before and increases the horsepower as much as 20 per cent. The new Cadillac is boosted from 160 to 190 horsepower. The Buick Roadmaster, which also has a higher compression ratio, is increased from 152 to 170 horsepower, and the Olds from 136 to 160. The three cars also have as optional equipment, a hydraulic power-steering device which helps the driver turn the wheel whenever he exerts more than three and a half pounds of pressure. This improvement came out last year on the Chrysler.

Prices are up again. Last week, the OPS gave the green light for a price increase on General Motors, Hudson and Ford. GM dealers got the word that the new Chevrolet would be \$60 to \$100 higher, Olds from \$75 to \$110 higher, some Cadillacs \$135, Buicks as much as \$150.

At this writing, Chrysler products and Ford have not released the details on their new models. But for the most part, there will not be radical changes. Rumor has it that Lincoln and Ford have changed more than the others. In general, they will all be alike in one respect: It takes more money to own one.

And I think you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Ann. Afternoon Edition

PLAN—The meeting of farm leaders at State College next Monday may well become historic as one of the significant events in agricultural progress. At that time will be distributed the 75-page booklet presenting a long-range agricultural program for North Carolina. There have been three-year plans, and five-year plans, and special project plans promulgated by this or that government agency, farm organization, or bank or newspaper. For the first time all government and private agencies have cooperated in formulating a unified long-range program for total development of the state's agricultural resources.

INCLUSIVE—Not only does the new program embrace orderly development along balanced lines as between field crops, livestock, forestry, vegetables and fruits, but it includes all phases of activities from preparatory research to final delivery of the product into the hands of the consumer. Furthermore, it represents the composite ideas of specialists in operators and auxiliary services in financing and marketing.

NEW DAY—This does not mean exactly a new day in North Carolina agriculture, because the idea of co-operation among all groups came into practice some years ago. The new plan does mean a brighter day and a long forward step in complete utilization of resources, mental and physical, for attainment of a common objective, rather than dissipation of such strength in duplicative effort. It is a highly gratifying change from conditions what used to prevail, and within memory of some of the men who have worked on this co-operative venture, when farm groups fought among themselves and when state-supported agencies actually opposed appropriations for agriculture. If some other agency was to have administration of the funds.

LONG RANGE—An outstanding farm leader was talking about this new consolidated (or co-operative) long-range program for agriculture, and he confessed he wasn't sure whether the plan itself or the fact of co-operation was more significant. The man had a part in formulating the program and he knew it would be published next week and he knew what it contains. He said it is elastic enough to permit adaptation with changing conditions from year to year, without destroying the basic plan. He is inclined to think the idea of long-range planning, instead of year-

Continued on page two

What Other Papers Are Thinking

REAFFIRMING OUR UMT ADVOCACY

(Hartford County Herald)

Once again Congress gets a recommendation that it legislate a long-range universal military training program, and for how many times we don't know it will probably fiddle along through this election year and do absolutely nothing about it, except to survey and to probe and to investigate. There's no need for us to get excited and bawl out people, things, and the Congress for not doing something about a military training act of permanent, instead of the ever-changing pattern of enforced service now required. Time and experience will force it when the country is ripe for it, and we believe the country will eventually come to it.

Enough time and experience has already been had by us to cause our mind to be made up, closed, and irrevocably set in favor of a permanent system of universal military training for the United States of America. It should be done no matter how great the howl against it,

and despite the specious argument that it will make blood-thirsty fighters out of our impressionable young men. It will no, more do any such thing than will the present enforced draft, and we have yet to find a returned service man, or one still in the Army, Navy, or Marines, who wants to do any bloodletting. Those who know about want to be out and through with military life.

We believe a young man, by reason of being in the military and having been given opportunity to view civil life and peaceful living while still unable to experience it, will develop a greater love for peace and a determination to help right the wrongs of the world.

Instead of making a fighter out of him and causing him to want to make war and help kill, indoctrination in military affairs—the whys and wherefores of it as taught in the history books and by those who have fought in bloody wars—would have the opposite effect. It would with American youth, and we say that despite the arguments about what

has happened in other countries where universal military training of some kind has been in operation. America hates war and preparing its youth to defend the country against an aggressive war isn't going to change the nature of those who might come within the limits of a universal military training program.

Outside and beyond all of the above, American youth should not be faced with such uncertainties about their future planning and living as they are under our selective service system. A permanent training system that takes into account the formal education of those who must undergo military training, and is so definite as to make it possible for every young man to plan his future, would be far better than the enforced training now required, all of it neither integrated with the educational program, nor made certain as to time the military call will come.

We aren't expecting Congress to enact a universal military service act this year, but it will come around sooner or later.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

High freight rates are having an increased effect on the furniture industry, judging from attendance at the New York mid-winter furniture market this week.

Close to 10,000 retailers will have attended by the time the show closes today. Of that number, around 8,000 did not attend the larger Chicago market and many of those who did, did not buy. They went simply to get an understanding of price and style trends. Of those who did not go to Chicago, most are operators of stores along the Eastern seaboard.

The division of exhibitors was similar in pattern, though not as marked. Most of the exhibitors at the New York market have factories in the East. Some did not show at Chicago, others did. For instance, of fourteen manufacturers in York County, Pa., six who did not show at Chicago are displaying their wares in New York.

The basic reason is that it costs more to ship furniture from Chicago or other Midwest points to Eastern stores, or from Eastern factories to the Midwest. Rises in shipping rates have been increasing the differential. Thus, when a merchant can get equivalent furniture from a nearby market, he is able to sell it for a few dollars less and that is an important consideration these days.

Under the impact of these freight differentials, West Coast manufacturing has flourished. In years, notably since the end of World War II, not only has the furniture manufacturing industry expanded on the West Coast but so has the manufacture of apparel, television sets and other goods.

While this Balkanization of manufacturing is being intensified by the higher costs of getting goods from one place to another, it is not completely new in furniture. The industry is one of the most dispersed in the consumer field, almost as widely scattered as food processing. Even in the days of lowest freight rates, Grand Rapids was never to the furniture industry what Detroit is to autos.

Similar conditions have existed for centuries. Early American furniture design and manufacture grew in New England, Pennsylvania and in the South simply because it cost so much to ship

though England was then in its glory of design.

OLD PROMOTER

LIKES OPPORTUNISM

"Once in a while," remarked the Old Promoter, "I see an example of opportunism that reminds me of my faith in the imagination of American business men."

"We'll bite," we said, "as long as it doesn't cost money to ask what you are referring to."

"A manufacturer designed some novelty pajamas, made to look as if they were made of brightly printed flour sacks," the O. P. said. "So, when Captain Carlson and the Flying Enterprise captured the headlines, they were introduced as 'shipwreck pajamas.' I don't see the connection between flour sacks and wrecked ships, but a lot of girls must be buying them. Say, isn't that a new box of cigars on your desk?"

An opportunistic remark, indeed, but not very imaginative. INFLATION INSURANCE WITH SWEDISH BONDS

A Swedish cooperative is trying an idea that has often been proposed in connection with Savings Bonds here. It is selling 3 per cent bonds that will be paid off at face plus an adjustment for any decrease in the purchasing power of the Swedish crown. The rise is limited to 50 per cent.

No matter how popular the idea becomes in Sweden, it is unlikely that it will be used for U. S. government bonds. A sharp rise in inflation would be prohibitively expensive; the Treasury is dead set against the idea, and no Administration would be likely to make a public confession that it cannot control inflation.

VALENTINE PROMOTIONS

MAY REACH NEW PEAK

Valentine's Day promotions this year will be heavy, perhaps more so than ever before, according to reports coming in to the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Valentine's Day promotions have been steadily increasing over the years as retailers have found that lovers can be persuaded to exchange store-bought gifts as well as sweet nothings. It's a practical gift-buying time, too, since many bank accounts have recovered from Christmas depletion and have not yet felt the brunt of the costs of Spring and Easter apparel.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CHARLES HONCE

(For HAL BOYLE)

(Editor's note: Charles Honce is Hal Boyle's boss in AP News features.)

NEW YORK—(AP)—Hal Boyle, who is on vacation, will be back in this spot Monday. That is, unless I receive a wire from him saying that another AP publisher wants him to give a speech somewhere or other.

It's a curious coincidence that these wires always seem to come when Hal (and Frances) are having a winter vacation in Florida. So I have my fingers crossed.

This will explain why there have been so many extra by-lines running for Boyle this week and why here today it is obvious that we have reached the bottom of the pile.

There is one other hazard about the next Boyle column. That is, whether he can find his desk when he returns.

When he left it was piled so high with an incredible accumulation of letters, papers, messages and odds and ends of infinite variety that it constituted hands down the eighth wonder of the world.

Before he kissed it goodbye he wrote this note on a large sheet of paper and placed it on top of the heap:

Please do not disturb! No, Justice Crater is not here, so don't look for him; Hal Boyle Jan. 9, 1952.

P. S. I'll be back in two weeks. Strangely enough, someone has always picked up this note and placed it on top of each new day's shower of mail and odds and ends. So if Hal doesn't get back pronto I'm afraid that the floor will give way or an inspector will cite us for violation of the building code.

However, don't get the idea that Boyle can't find me with this Everest of miscellany. I am certain that he has never missed any important letter or document that came to his desk in spite of his patent attempt to create the impression that it is all a mystery to him. If necessary (and with his eyes closed) he can reach in and pull out any item that he wants to produce.

I have told him he is only one of any number of newspaper people I have known who apparently delight in working by a cluttered desk. I particularly recall Ed Rackaway of the Mount Vernon (Ill.) Register-News. I used to visit Ed in my newspaper travels out of Chicago in the late twenties and I was eternally fascinated by his sanctum sanctorum. Ed in those days had a roll top desk, which, you may recall, contains any number of mysterious drawers and cubbyholes. Not only the cubbyholes, but the whole desk, the top and the surrounding floor were littered with an accumulation that would have popped even Hal Boyle's eyes.

But when I asked Ed if he knew what was in what looked like the end result of an atomic bomb explosion, he said "Certainly." I plucked a letter at random, said it was about such and such a subject, and sure enough it was.

I could name several other devotees of this strange practice, including some of Boyle's nearby deskmates, who apparently have caught the disease from him.

ly have caught the disease from him.

Now I must correct one statement I made about Boyle being able to place his hands on anything he wants. There is one exception.

Whenever I ask him if he received my notes about getting his expense accounts up on the line, invariably he looks at me with that bland, mid-western innocent look and says, "Why, no."

Luckily I don't have to worry about expense accounts this time since he is on vacation. All I have to worry about is whether you get a column at the proper time.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The chrysanthemum crest of the Japanese royal family over the entrance of a modern white structure on "Embassy Row" here will be "burnished anew" when the Japanese peace treaty becomes effective.

This is the mansion which housed the Japanese embassy before the U. S. took it over when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. It will be returned to Japan when plans for that government's resumption of an embassy here are completed. Japanese paintings which hung on the walls of the embassy office when Adm. Kichiasu Nomura was ambassador here have remained intact, and the property has been kept in good repair.

In August, 1945, the Swiss moved into the embassy—doing business, however, only in the embassy offices. Switzerland represented and protected the interests in Washington also of belligerent Germany, Italy, Vichy France and Bulgaria.

The guarding of belligerent interests means mostly the custodianship of property, evacuation of diplomats and checking up on war prisoners. Japan's interests here in Spain's keeping. Then Spain withdrew because of some question of Japanese treatment of Spanish nationals in the Philippines. The Swiss took over the job on condition that the Japanese let them visit prisoner-of-war camps in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory.

The Japanese Embassy, one of the most beautiful in town, and before the war the scene of many large and lavish parties, has been serving as headquarters for the Far Eastern Commission, an international policy-making body for Japan during the occupation. When the U. S. Senate ratifies the peace pact, plans will be made by the U. S. and Japanese governments to re-establish it as a residence for the new ambassador.

The German property last July was turned over to the Office of Alien Property to be sold. The 20,000 square feet on the edge of the downtown business area on which the 89-year-old red brick embassy stands was recently purchased for \$185,000 by James S. Kerwin of Meadowbrook, Pa., after several local realtors failed to make a high enough offer.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"To Thee We Sing"
Teach

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Vision of the Future"
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Inevitable Discovery of Sin"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—S. S. Teachers Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on 'Duke Street'" Mead
The Choir Hymn—"I've Found a Friend" Stebbins
Offertory—"O God, Thou Faithful God," Karg-Elert
Offertory Anthem—"Wait on the Lord," Mueller

Sermon—"Our Gospel Is Adequate" pastor
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"March," Schumann
8:00 p.m.—Vesper Service
Organ Prelude—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
Choir Hymn—"O Young and Fearless Prophet," Dykes
Offertory—"Lilany," Schubert
Sermon—"The Test of Discipleship," pastor

Organ Postlude—"March," Clark
6:00 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Study Class
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Couples' Class Dinner Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Junior Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. C. K. Beatty, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Church Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyron Bilbro, superintendent
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:00 p.m.—Cantbury Club
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Hane, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
James L. Harris, Jr. Sup.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DBA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Y.P.E. Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Chl Rhodus, acting superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th St.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30 a.m.—9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
3:30 p.m.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth
8:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir meets
A little church but a BIG Welcome

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

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

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "The Reward For God's Chosen People"

Music by Junior Choir
Each member is asked to report his Education fund for Livingstone at 11 a.m. Sunday.
3:30 p.m.—General Class Service.
All class leaders will please meet your members in this special class service.

7:30 p.m.—Youth Program, Mrs. Jones, director, and Mrs. Naomi Dupree, president. Parents are asked to join their children in this program.

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH



"PASSING THE SALT" was one of the many games which were enjoyed by Greenville newcomers at the party for them Thursday night at the armory. The object of the game was to pass salt among the team to the end where it was put in a cup. The first team to fill the cup won prizes. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

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

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

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

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "Preaching of the Gospel"
12:45 p.m.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m.—Installation of all church officers. Message by Rev. A. D. Mosely, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Tarboro.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, president
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
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MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
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MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "The Reward For God's Chosen People"

Music by Junior Choir
Each member is asked to report his Education fund for Livingstone at 11 a.m. Sunday.
3:30 p.m.—General Class Service.
All class leaders will please meet your members in this special class service.

7:30 p.m.—Youth Program, Mrs. Jones, director, and Mrs. Naomi Dupree, president. Parents are asked to join their children in this program.

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "Watch for the Deceivers in the Church"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemy will officiate at Rock Spring.
The public is invited to worship with us in our services.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

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

GERM THEORY OUT OF TESTS
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Questions on the germ theory of disease have been dropped from Regents examinations in New York state schools to avoid a conflict with religious principles. It was pointed out that Christian Scientists do not subscribe to the germ theory.

Arkansas supplies 93 per cent of the bauxite ore (aluminum) mined in the United States.

Change of Heart
By Kathleen Harris

Chapter 18
These past few anxious days had been so full that Marcia had shed thoughts of everything and everyone else. That is, everyone but Dean. No matter how busy she was, how glad to be home, she could not forget him. That was why she was so hurt by his silence.

Her father was brought home the day before Christmas. She and Grace, with Tommy's help, for Tom MacIntyre had proved a faithful friend throughout this ordeal—trimmed the Christmas tree and decorated the house with holly and candles and wrapped the presents and piled them beneath the tree. Yet it was not like the Christmases of old. The festivity was only on the surface. The merriment was forced. Father had to stay in his room, only coming down long enough to have dinner and view the tree. Even that proved almost too much excitement so that Grace phoned several friends, who in turn passed the word along, not to call until Mr. Lee was stronger.

Tommy did not show up, either. He had stopped for a short while on Christmas Eve to leave a small package, explaining that he was going with his family to spend the day with his grandparents. His gift was lovely; a small, old-fashioned brooch shaped like two interlocked hearts, set with tiny pearls.

Marcia felt that it held a special significance; it meant, as she had surmised, that Tommy had not given up. For of course the two hearts represented her own and Tommy's.

There was no present from Dean, not so much as Christmas greeting card. Marcia told herself that the mails were heavy—surely a card, at least, would arrive before long. She told herself that she must remember Christmas was just another day to Dean; she told herself that he was exceptionally busy. But all of these excuses sounded lame even to herself.

When the house was darkened and quiet, Marcia let all her pent-up emotions spill forth. She cried as she had not cried since she had been a very little girl. She was crying over a good many things: her father, the old times that never would be the same again; Abigail, whom she loved and felt she never would know or understand; the two hearts Tommy had given her; Dean.

There was no use denying it, most of her tears were because of Dean. She was so disappointed in him. She tried to tell herself

he was not worth such anguish. He was not upright and honest, now Dean should have told her about himself and Abigail. He would have told her, if only a brief friendly note. He should never have made her fall in love with him.

She even tried to tell herself that it was not love. She hated him. She never wanted to see him again. She would not go back to New York.

Then she heard the phone, downstairs, ringing like mad. It must have been ringing before and she had not heard it with her head muffled in her pillows. She hastily slipped out of her bed. She must answer it before it disturbed Father, or wakened Grace who was exhausted and needed her rest.

It was probably someone calling the wrong number, she decided. No one the Lees knew would ring up at this hour of the morning. For it was morning; it must be somewhere around two o'clock.

"Hello. Yes, this is Garfield 2298. Yes, this is Miss Lee. But who... New York! New York calling! Yes, I'll hold the line."

If she could hold herself up—her knees had become so wobbly. Her heart had first stopped, then started beating again so loudly that she should not have been surprised had the operator—the New York

operator—heard it.

If it really was New York, and maybe she was dreaming, it could only be... But no, it might be Abigail, out with some of her friends on a gay party, or one of them getting telephonic, as her sister had called it.

But it was Dean's voice that finally came through. Dean's voice, sounding as though he were right there, or a few blocks away, instead of almost a thousand miles.

"Maybe it's kind of late," Dean said. "To wish you Merry Christmas, youngster. But I've been working all day. And listen! I finished the portrait! Finished, mind you! So I had to call you, sweet."

"Oh, Dean, that's wonderful!" It took only the sound of his voice, only what he had told her, to sweep all else aside; all reproach, all anger, all misgivings and doubt. Dean had not forgotten her. He had thought of her first, as soon as his work was done. He had had to call, in spite of the hour.

"It's pretty good, if I do say so myself." There was pride in his voice. "And I've a chance to enter it in an exhibit—another reason I had to get it finished. But never mind that youngster. How are you? When are you coming back?"

"I'm fine." She was fine now. She was so happy it actually hurt. Her heart was singing, her pulses racing. Her knees did not have

to hold her up; she could have walked on air.

"I hope you don't mind my not writing," Dean was saying now. "I never write letters. But yours were sweet. Like you, youngster. How's everything? How's your father? That old beau of yours, Tommy what's-his-name?"

"He... Father... everyone's fine." Everyone, everything was now that things were all right between herself and Dean. For Dean was serious, she could believe in him, or she would not be talking to him now. And she must be the one he loved.

"You didn't answer me," Dean said. His voice was stern, yet it held that teasing note. She could almost see his little crooked smile. "When are you coming back? I need you, youngster. I can't get along without you much longer."

"I don't know," she wished she did. He needed her; there could be no question as to her going back now. What if she had vowed, only such a short while ago, that she never would go back, never wanted to see him again?

"You'll come as soon as you can?"

"Yes." What else could she say? When she wished that she could go back to him this minute. Fly back, get there as quickly as possible, never to run away again.

(To be continued)

YOUNG PHILOSOPHER

You can have your Plato and your Socrates. I have my own philosophy, and I think it's pretty good.

The way I see life... you have to grow. You have to be a little bit bigger tomorrow than you are today. Otherwise, you'll never become the man your father wants you to be.

The trouble with a lot of people is that they stopped growing a long time ago. They figured when their bodies stopped growing, their souls might as well stop too.

Now that's a shame. 'Cause when the body is full grown, the soul is only partly grown. In fact it's still so undeveloped that if a man doesn't let his soul keep on growing, he'll soon begin to wonder whether he has a soul at all.

There's a Church down the street where I go to keep my soul growing. Why don't you come with me... every Sunday. Remember when I said you have to grow or you'll never become the man your father wants you to be.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... AND FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in each of the building of character and good citizenship. It is a schoolhouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither character nor citizenship can be developed. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Gospels	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	10	1-7
Tuesday	Mark	10	10-14
Wednesday	Luke	2	41-50
Thursday	John	1	1-18
Friday	1 Timothy	4	8-16
Saturday	2 Timothy	3	14-17

Copyright 1950, Editor Ad. Bureau, Greenville, N. C.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
224 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2214

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans Street — Phone 2476

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and DeSoto Sales and Service
414 Washington Street — Phone 2236

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2166

Wagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
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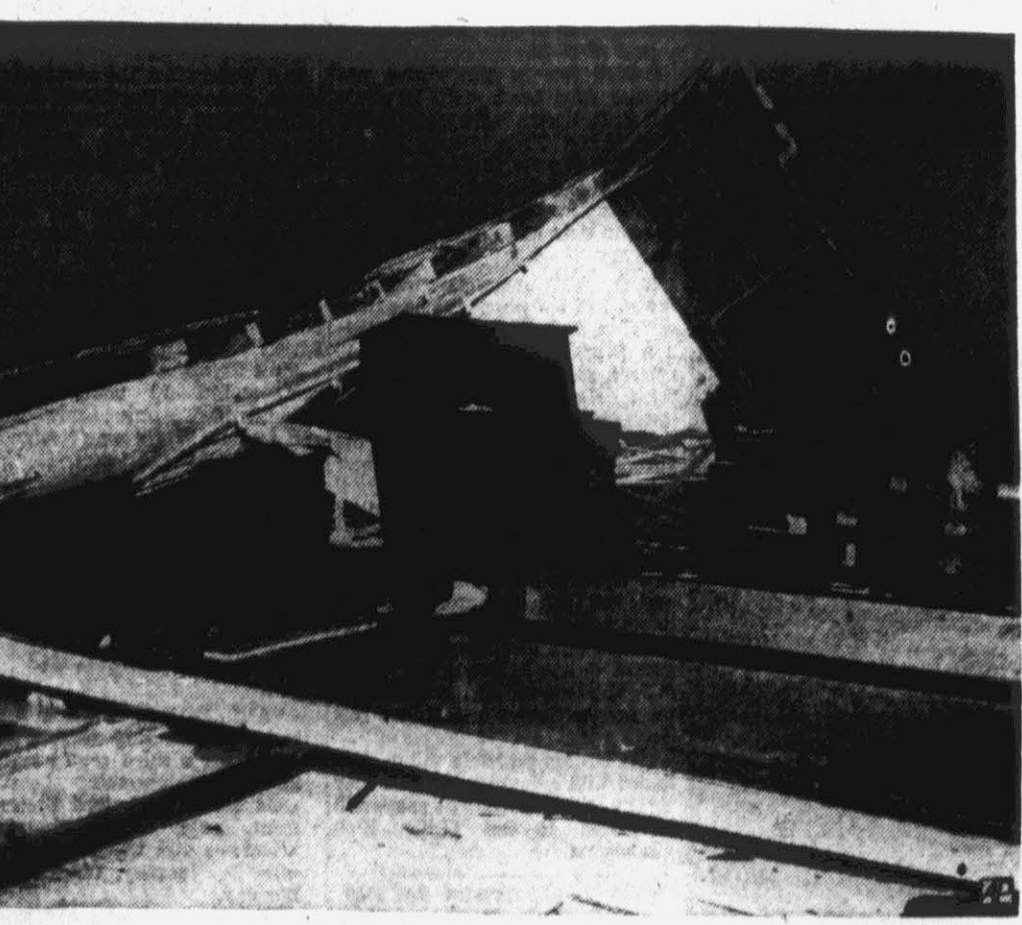
Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
806 Dickinson Avenue

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

NOTICE!

Pay Your Taxes
Before February 1st
And Save 1%
Pitt County
H. L. ANDREWS
City Of Greenville
H. H. DUNCAN

THIS WEEK ONLY
ALL MEN'S DRESS SHOES
20% OFF
Jackson's Shoe Store
509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



TORNADO CRUMPLES OLD CHURCH.—All that remains of Poplar Arbor Church, long a landmark along old Thigpen Trail through Colquitt County, near Moultrie, Ga., lies in a heap of junk after a tornado ripped through the area. Eight persons were known to have suffered injuries, and about 20 buildings were destroyed or damaged. The big blow, coming at nightfall, caught most folks at the supper table. (AP Wire-photo)

Briley Leads Phantoms To Third Conference Victory

Phantoms Rally With Four Minutes Left

Smith Worthington Leads Scoring For Phantoms With 19 Points; Briley Scores Seven In Two Minutes

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Steady Sidney Briley came through like a champion when the chips were down last night as he led his Greenville Phantom teammates to a 57-48 victory over the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets with a personal seven-point scoring spree in the last four minutes of the game. The victory was Greenville's third against one loss in Northeastern Conference play.

Briley's 13 points for the game gave him runner-up scoring honors for the Phantoms but he was the whole show in the last quarter as he led the Phantoms from behind. Greenville had gone into the final period with a very slim 42-41 margin which was quickly hacked away by the Yellow Jackets.

Within a minute and a half after the final quarter started, the Jackets had pulled into a 44-42 lead. With 5:56 remaining in the quarter, Lucky Hurst dropped in a free throw that extended the margin to 46-42. That gap existed until Jimmy Cheatham pumped in a push shot from the side after three minutes of playing time had elapsed.

After Cheatham dropped his shot from the side, Smith Worthington drove for a lay-up shot that put the Phantoms ahead 46-45 with 4:25 left to play. Tom Topping dropped a jump shot from the circle which promptly gave the lead back to the visiting Roanoke Rapids team. That's when Briley went to work.

With 4:06 left to play, Briley limply dropped in a long set shot. Exactly a minute later, he was good on a jump shot after getting a nice pass from Wallace Conway. Worthington came in for two more points on a push shot from the foul line as the Phantoms took a healthy 52-47 lead. Briley got back to work with a free throw with 2:35 remaining and with an even two minutes left to play, he dropped in another two points on a fast breaking lay-up shot.

After Briley's shot had moved the Phantoms ahead 55-47, the Greenville team began slowing down the action to control the ball. They waived four out of five free throws offered them in the closing moments and only once were the Yellow Jackets able to get the ball for any appreciable length of time.

The game was extremely close the entire distance. Both the clubs managed to work up rather sizable leads but were closed. All in all, the score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands a total of 11 times in the 32 minutes of playing time.

High scoring honors for the game went to guard Lucky Hurst of the Yellow Jackets. (The nick-name applied to Hurst was not one with which he was tagged during the game but one which has stuck with him for years.) He scored 22 points before he fouled out, most of the points coming on a two-hand shot taken while moving. His accuracy was almost uncanny and it was death to give him an opening for his shot.

Greenville's Smith Worthington, the leading scorer in the Northeastern Conference, was close behind Hurst in the scoring with 19 points. That total ran Worthington's total

for four conference games to 85 points.

Briley followed with 13 points and Wallace Conway, who did a nice job under the boards in the second half, was fourth in the scoring with 10 points.

The Phantoms will play again Tuesday night in the high school gym with the Edenton Aces furnishing the opposition.

The box:

Roan. Rapids (48)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gaskins, f.	0	1	2	1
Lancaster, f.	1	4	5	6
Babb, f.	0	0	1	0
Walker, s.	0	1	5	1
Topping, s.	2	1	4	5
Hurst, g.	9	4	5	22
Thomas, g.	0	0	1	0
Smith, g.	2	1	1	0
Vick, g.	0	1	1	1
Royce, g.	2	3	2	7
Totals	16	16	30	48

Greenville (57)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Worthington, f.	8	3	2	19
Rowland, f.	0	0	5	0
Cheatham, f.	3	1	3	7
Moore, f.	0	0	1	0
Conway, c.	4	2	4	10
Briley, c.	4	5	3	13
Scott, s.	2	4	4	6
Totals	21	15	22	57

Score by quarters:

Roan. Rapids 12 16 13 7-48

Greenville 10 19 13 15-57

Free throws missed: Roanoke Rapids: Gaskins—1; Lancaster—3; Walker—1; Topping—1; Hurst—1; Smith—3; Vick—1; and Royce—2.

Greenville: Worthington—2; Rowland—3; Moore—1; Conway—4; Scott—5; and Briley—1.

Officials: Benton and Ashe.

Quakers Stop WCTC Rally; Win 64-62 Over Cats

By the Associated Press

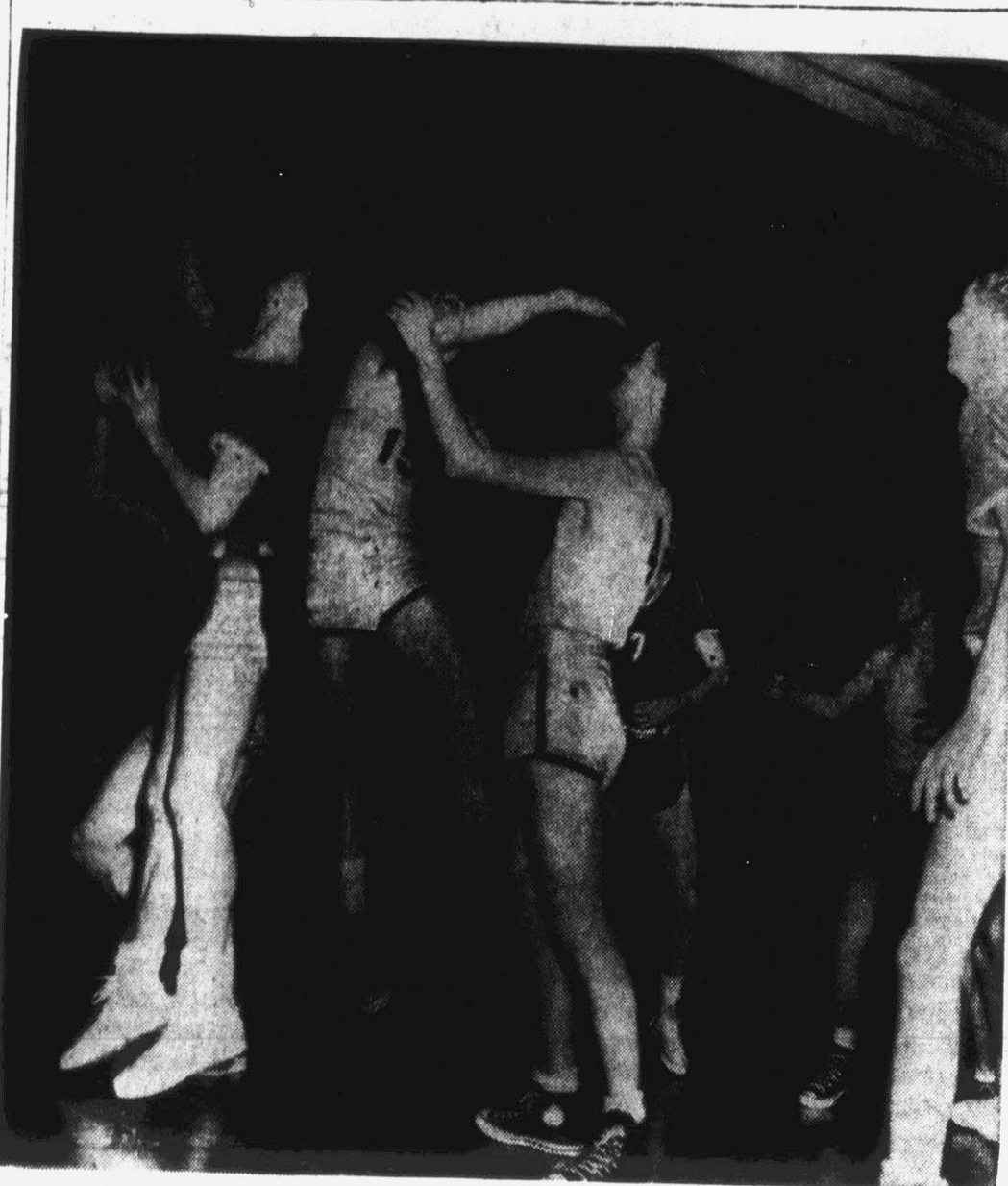
North State Conference basketball teams wind up the week's action with four games tonight—three of them conference tussles. In the conference games, Elon will be at Catawba, Western Carolina at Guilford and Appalachian at High Point. Lenoir Rhyne will be at Wofford in the other game.

In the only game last night, Guilford and Western Carolina battled right down to the wire with Guilford finally coming out on top, 64-62.

The Quakers took the lead at the opening whistle and by the third quarter had built it to 17 points. But the Catamounts put on a spirited rally in the final stanza, trimmed the Quaker lead and were only two points behind when the gun caught them.

Paul Taylor was the trigger in the Cat rally, pouring in nine of his 22 points in the final quarter. Bob Shoaf, a soph forward, pulled the heaviest load for Guilford with 20 points.

In very sunny regions, dark clothing may actually be better than white, reflecting clothing.



SIDNEY BRILEY got the two points for which he was trying when this photo was made despite the efforts of three Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets performers. Trying to block the shot are Maxie Lancaster (No. 7, under Briley's arm), Millard Walker (15), and Reid Gaskins (4). Looking on from farther out on the court are Greenville's Sonny Scott (7), Roanoke Rapids' Rob Vick (2), and Greenville's Smith Worthington (on the extreme right). Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Harde.

Winterville Collects Twin Win Over Farmville Cagers

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Winterville's hard pressed Wolves connected on a free throw with a minute and a half left and then dropped in two knowbirds to take a 48-41 decision over Farmville's luckless but hard-fighting Red Devils.

Winterville's girls ran with ease to an 84-44 triumph over the Lady Red Devils.

Leading by a score of 32-30 on entering the fourth quarter, Winterville quickly increased the margin to four points as sub Graydon Tripp hit on a long set from behind the circle. A field goal by Marvin Tugwell and a free throw by David Hobgood for Farmville brought it back to one point.

Both teams went into a scoring freeze after exchanging goals, before Winterville broke the drought with less than three minutes to play. The Wolves slowly pulled away in the last two minutes to win.

This marked the third consecutive game that Farmville has lost out in the final quarter on a late-game rally by the opposition. However, Farmville staged a rally of its own at the beginning of the period, before Winterville who led throughout the contest by one-two points, finally struck it down.

Guard Bobby Cole dropped in 20 points to lead the Wolves in the scoring column. Cole scored seven points in the last three minutes of the game while Winterville was fighting to retain its lead. Bobby McGlohon dropped in eight points and Ed Evans hit for seven for the winners. Rex Wainwright led the defensive play for the visitors.

Charlie Fitzgerald and Marvin Tugwell led the Red Devils in going down to their Pitt County defeat, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. David Hobgood played an excellent game of defense.

Girls Game
Jean Ann Liverman and Betty Castille also broke into the double columns in the game that saw Winterville score at will. The two forwards dropped in 15 and 13 points respectively.

Coach Paul Clark of Winterville played the entire last quarter with his reserves as he cleared the bench, but his forwards took no mercy on

the Farmville lasses as they continued the scoring parade with 15 points, although Farmville's Edna Wooten staged an almost single-handed war on the score as she hit for nine of her team's 11 points in the last quarter. Ruth Hazelton led Winterville's defense.

Edna Wooten led the Farmville scoring with 23 points, followed by Perkins' 13 points. Ila Wooten connected for eight points in the three quarters that she played forward.

Gold Medal
Both clubs will participate in the Coastal Gold Medal Tournament to be played here next week. Winterville's girls meet Walstonburg Monday night while Farmville's boys play Walstonburg the same night. The Winterville boys and Farmville girls play Wednesday night.

Girls Game	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Winterville	19	21	29	15	84
Farmville	14	12	7	11	44

Boys Game

Lewis Scores 28

Lewis Scores 28 As Grifton Wins Two Over Tars

TARBORO—Forward Rex Lewis scored 28 points here last night as he led his Grifton team mates to a 64-35 walloping of Tarboro's hapless Tars.

The Grifton girls, paced by Hilda Buck, made a clean sweep of the night's activity by winning the first game of the doubleheader 42-24.

In the boys game, the Bulldogs experienced very little difficulty in running their season's mark to eight wins and four losses. Lewis started hitting early in the game and by halftime had helped Grifton run up a lead of 26-19.

Behind Rex in the scoring was brother John Lewis with 10 points and J. R. Hooten with eight points. Hooten and Clyde Adams led the defensive play for Grifton and were largely responsible for holding Tarboro's top scorers, Koonce and Page, down to eight and seven points, respectively.

In the girls game, Coach Adrian Brown had few worries as he watched Hilda Buck score 15 points; Colleen Braxton and Ethlyn Koon, 10 apiece; and Mildred Sellers seven points. Louise Corey and Gertrude Garris led the defensive play as the Grifton girls successfully held the Tarboro offense down to an almost bare minimum.

Grifton had a halftime lead of 20-12 after trailing 12-10 at the end of the first quarter. While their own forwards were building up the lead, the Grifton guards held Tarboro's scoring aces, Brady and Pollard, scoreless throughout the entire second quarter. Brady wound up with 11 points for high scoring honors for the Tars while Pollard collected nine.

The Grifton schedule will be continued with a doubleheader Tuesday night against Ayden. The games will be played in the Grifton High school gym.

BOOTED SLEEPERS BARRED
BETHLEHEM, N. H. (UP)—A list of "inn rules" of a century ago are posted at a Bethlehem restaurant. Among them are: "No one shall go to bed with boots on. Organ grinders must sleep in wash house."

Farmville Tourney Starts Fourth Year Monday Night

Greenville Juniors Defeat Baby Jax

In last night's preliminary game in the Greenville-Roanoke Rapids doubleheader, Coach Bill Kittrell's Junior Phantoms continued their winning ways with a 57-37 victory over the Junior Yellow Jackets of Roanoke Rapids. The win was the fourth straight for the Jayvee Phantoms against Northeastern Conference opposition.

The Junior Phantoms were paced in the red-hot offensive attack by guard George Sideris. Sideris put on a rare first half shooting exhibition and then followed it up with a good second half performance, all of which netted him 18 points for his evening's work. It was Sideris' best night of the season thus far. Kittrell's team led all the way in the game and were never seriously bothered by the visiting Yellow Jackets who found themselves in the position of being a much smaller club. The taller Phantoms were ahead by a whopping 34-20 margin at the half and never let up in the second half.

Behind Sideris in the scoring was Roanoke Rapids' L. C. Taylor with 15 points. Sparkplug Pat Sawyer of the Phantoms was third with 10 tallies for the night.

The Phantoms continued their action of waiving free throws in order to retain possession of the ball. They accepted only eight of their free throws last night and missed only three of them. The rest of the time they took the ball out at half court.

The Junior Phantoms will be back in action Tuesday night when they meet the Junior Aces of Edenton in the first game of the Northeastern Conference doubleheader.

Roanoke Rapids (37)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Taylor, f.	5	5	1	15
Edmondson, f.	4	0	5	8
Royal, c.	0	0	1	0
Wittington, g.	0	3	1	3
Starkley, f.	0	2	4	6
Parrott, g.	0	2	0	0
Peede, f.	2	1	2	5
Williams, g.	0	0	0	0
Edmonds, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	15	37

Greenville (57)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Howell, f.	3	0	2	6
Moore, f.	1	0	2	2
Perkins, f.	3	0	2	6
Starkley, f.	1	0	2	2
Winchester, f.	0	1	0	0
Edwards, c.	1	0	1	2
Conway, c.	1	2	4	6
Saled, c.	1	2	0	4
Sawyer, g.	5	0	3	10
Sideris, g.	9	0	1	18
Hobgood, g.	1	1	4	3
Riddick, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	19	57

Score by quarters:

Roanoke Rapids: 10 12 15-37

Greenville: 13 21 11-57

Free throws missed: Roanoke Rapids—Taylor, 3; Royal, 3; Parrott, 1; Peede, 6; and Edmonds, 1.

Greenville—Hobgood, 2; and Howell, 1.

Officials: Benton and Ashe.

Lead In Phoenix Goes To Boros After 36 Holes

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Julius Boros, the man with a name that sounds like the villain in old-fashioned melodrama, is playing the hero's role in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The youthful shot maker from Mid-Pines, N.C., only in his second year on the tournament tour, held a two-stroke advantage over the nation's top professionals as the third round got under way today.

So far, for the distance of 36 holes, Boros is seven strokes under par on a course that the professionals term "really tough" because of the accuracy required on the drives and the hard putting surfaces.

Boros had a 69 yesterday to go with his opening round of 66 for a 135 total. His closest competitor was veteran Lloyd Mangrum, the leading money-winner of 1951, who has a 137 total after a 69 yesterday.

Among the developments as play resumed today was the fact that the top Negro professionals apparently won't be making much of an inroad on the earnings of the top pros. Of the seven who attempted to qualify here when play got under way on Tuesday, only one was left in the competition. He is Ted Rhodes of Nashville, Tenn.

It took a score of 148 or better to get into the select group and that's exactly the score Rhodes had after a 77 in his second round.

The men closest on the heels of the leaders were Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Johnny Revolta, with 138 totals. The grizzled Revolta shot one of the greatest nines in PGA records yesterday when he tumbled the second nine in 30 strokes. For that distance he needed exactly nine putts.

In the 139 bracket were Johnny Palmer, Badin, N.C., and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., while Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., still was in contention with 140.

Whitehurst And Bright Score In Ayden Victories

AYDEN—Ayden's basketball teams rang up two victories in Coastal Conference competition last night by whipping Vanceboro in the boys contest, 63-41, and taking the girls game, 53-36.

Center Mac Whitehurst broke through the Vanceboro defense for a total of 22 points to lead the high scoring Tornadoes, although forward Randall Harrington was not very far behind with 19 points.

After a 10-10 deadlock at the end of the first period, Ayden came back to take a 29-23 lead at the close of the first half and worked away with steady determination in the second half to increase their margin of victory.

Vanceboro center Wesley Gladson scored 15 points for the losers, despite the tight defense that Ayden's Curtis Dennis headed. J. L. Peterson also dropped in eight points for the losers. Furey Powell led the Vanceboro defense.

Playing without the services of their star forward, Lois Jean Forrest, Vanceboro was no match for the high scoring of Ayden's Katherine Bright and Alice Jean Smith.

Katherine dropped in 22 points for the winners to keep her seasonal average above 20 points per game. Alice Jean hit for 15 points and second high honors.

Ayden's Peggy Conway and Boots Thomas were unable to stop Vanceboro's Joyce Wilson as the Craven County miss dropped in 25 points for the visitors. Beverly Witherington scored eight points for the losers. Doris Bryan led the Vanceboro defense.

Girls Game	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Vanceboro	3	16	13	36	68
Ayden	11	15	17	10	53

Boys Game

et \$126,232 Each

Officials: Benton and Ashe.

Sugar Bowl Teams Get \$126,232 Each

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Maryland and Tennessee—the two Sugar Bowl football powers—soon will receive checks for \$126,232 each for their afternoon's work New Year's Day.

Maryland won the game 28-13.

In announcing the payoff, the Sugar Bowl said a check of available records indicated that the money is the most grossed by any team for any post season game in history.

Last year the 1951 Sugar Bowl teams, Kentucky and Oklahoma, received \$119,214.25 each.

FARMVILLE—The fourth annual Coastal Gold Medal basketball tournament will get underway here Monday night at 6:30 when Snow Hill's second-seeded girls team squares off in defense of the crown which they won last year against Stantonburg's young girls club.

The dribble derby, one of the most highly respected invitational tournaments in eastern North Carolina, will run for four days, with four games scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Championship games in both the Boys and the Girls Divisions will be reeled off Saturday night.

Eight schools will be represented in the tourney—Snow Hill, Stantonburg, Winterville, Belvoir, Walstonburg, Bethel, Vanceboro, and Farmville's host teams. Snow Hill won the girls division title last year and lost to Ayden in the finals of the boys bracket.

Bethel's once beaten Indians are rated tops in the Boys Division, followed by Snow Hill, Winterville and Walstonburg, in second, third and fourth place, respectively.

Winterville's high-flying girl crew, also beaten only one time in 12 starts, has been given the top seeding in the girls group. Snow Hill is second, Vanceboro third and Belvoir fourth. Vanceboro's chances were hurt considerably Thursday afternoon when its star forward, Lois Jean Forrest, injured her leg and will not be able to participate in the tourney. She is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Coach Walter Latham, who is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy, is expected to have his Bethel team in top shape for its first game on Wednesday night against Stantonburg. The Indians, led by high scoring forwards Bobby Gene Manning and Earl "Red" Johnston, won their first eight contests before Jameville licked them last week.

Winterville's top seeded girls team has three forwards who are capable of breaking into the double columns in scoring. Ann Spier, Jean Anne Liverman and Betty Castille. Vanceboro's Lois Jean Forrest had the highest individual scoring average with 26 points, but the honor now goes to Anne Wooten of Stantonburg, who has collected 23 points per game in ten contests. Several other girls have averages hovering around the 20-point mark.

Walstonburg's Tommy Norville is the leader in the boys division with an average of 20.5 per game. Several others are above the 15-point mark.

Besides the Snow Hill-Stantonburg girls clash, Monday night action will see Winterville meeting Walstonburg in the girls division, and Snow Hill-Vanceboro and Walstonburg-Farmville, the feature scrap of the night, in the boys bracket.

Chicod Wins Two From Bridgeton

CHICOD—Bridgeton High went down to defeat twice here Thursday night as Chicod's cage teams handed a double loss to the visitors from Craven County.

The home town lasses won their contest, 48-29, while the Chicod boys took a 58-34 decision in the nightcap.

Chicod's boys took an early lead in the first quarter and were never threatened in the contest. They led by a margin of 16-8 at the end of the initial period, increased it to 28-14 at half, and steadily built it up to the final margin.

Kenneth Ross led the scoring for the winning boys with a total of 20 points, followed by Dewey Gaskins with 12. Archie Oakley and Bobby Burroughs paced the defensive play for the Chicod team.

Bridgeton was led by Lee with 18 points and Dixon with six points. Willis and Hills led the defensive action for Bridgeton.

Jessie Kennedy dropped in 16 points to lead the Chicod girls to their easy victory in the non-conference clash. Gaskins and Clara Wilson followed by 12 and 11 points, respectively. Joyce Spain and Geraldine Coward were outstanding on defense for Chicod.

Bridgeton's high scorer was Hamilton with 15 points, followed by Everetter with six points. J. Hamilton and Spain led the defense.

Girls Game

Chicod	16	6	14	12-48
Boys Game				
Bridgeton	6	8	10	10-34
Chicod	16	12	18	12-58

Boys Game

Named Coach At

Officials: Benton and Ashe.

Ex-All-American Named Coach At Massachusetts

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—Charley O'Rourke, a former all-American quarterback at Boston College, will take over the task of improving the football fortunes of the University of Massachusetts next season.

Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk's former football coach at Maiden High School and fellow Boston College alumnus, announced the appointment last night.

"It's a wonderful opportunity with a growing school, I hope to grow with it," O'Rourke said. He said he was "not qualified yet" to say anything about material but would know more when he meets the squad "next week."

Massachusetts has won but nine games in the past three seasons. During a recent six-month period, North American readers bought 57 million copies of newspapers every day, says the National Geographic Society.

COASTAL GOLD MEDAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT FARMVILLE, N.C.

JAN. 28, 30, 31; FEB. 1, 2

BOYS DIVISION

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE E. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3143
Residence Phone 3285

CMY Says—
"Good building deserves good hardware." We sell P & F Corbin Hardware.
C. E. EDWARDS
Hardware House
224-225

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door awnings, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramex asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3226. 10-17-52

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO help give your home a new personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding, Residence roofing, Everlox shingles, built-up roofing for commercial industrial property. Don't put it off; put it on. Estimates, no obligations. Terms if desired. Goodson Roofing Service, office 313 W. 2nd St., Greenville, Phone 4322. Jan. 8-1 mo.

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

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV. ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horse's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-52

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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Contact Joseph Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C. or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4286, Greenville. 9-24-52

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS, grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3616-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pactolus highway. 1-12-52

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 3481. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-8-51 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
319 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3834 — 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. 1-1-52

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**

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

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

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

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

TOMORROW Jan. 27th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake? **PEOPLE'S BAKERY** CALL 3251

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

See us for all kinds of dynamite, caps and fuse. Also electrical appliances, Dixie Air Tobacco Oil Curers, Farm supplies.
Gardner's Cross Roads
Ayden, Route 2
Stokes and Lane

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS in any quantity. Mill located on Pactolus Highway, beyond State Highway Office. Call 2044 after 6 p.m. E. L. Moore. 22-66

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

SOIL FUMIGATION IS VERY EX- pensive if you do not get results. Use D-D, the proven product, and get results seen in the field and felt in the pocketbook. D-D is a money maker for you. 21-66

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE 227 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 23-106

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

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

FOR RENT—APARTMENT AVAIL- able Feb. 1st: bedroom, kitchen and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Suitable for working couple. Phone 4917 from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 25-52

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 2667 or see Red Flanagan. 24-31s

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.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment unfurnished at 961 Evans Street. Telephone 2467. 24-31

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

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. 25-61s

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

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

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Troy W. Rouse, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of January, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 25th day of January, 1952.

OLIVERA C. ROUSE Administratrix of the Estate of Troy W. Rouse, deceased Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

BELK-TYLER'S HAS TOBACCO cloth at new low prices. 22x18 for \$6.50; 24x28 for \$7.50. 26-21

TAYLOR SEAFOOD MARKET now open. Located Evans and First Streets. Open ten hours daily six days a week. I dress and deliver. Give me a call. Phone 5576. 26-61

75 PER WEEK SALES ROUTE open to neat, energetic local man with car. We train and finance. Get the facts, write "Salesman," Box 408, care Daily Reflector. 26-31

WANTED—TWO FAMILIES TO work on farm: one white, one colored. Houses to live in. Call 3627-2. Herman Evans, Bell Forks. 26-51

AD BOOK MATCHES Sell every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time. Feature Union Label, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenes, dozens of other styles. Free biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co., 7500 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned heat and private bath. Call 4439. 100 N. Jarvis St. 26-31

TOBACCO CLOTH AT NEW PRICES at Belk-Tyler's. 22x18 for \$6.50, 24x28 for \$7.50. 26-21

WANTED—ELECTRICAL HELPER. Apply Horne Electric Co. 1-26-52

FOR SALE—1948 FORD 3 DOOR, radio, heater, seat covers. If interested call 2684 after 4 p.m. 26-21

WANTED—TWO FAMILIES TO work on farm: one white, one colored. Houses to live in. Call 3627-2. Herman Evans, Bell Forks. 26-51

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Catches
6. Snow runner
8. Pack
12. Strives to equal
14. Heraldic wreath
15. Model
16. Load cargo
17. Moving wagons
18. Study
19. Take
22. Central state
25. Brief
26. Body bone
27. Soft food
28. Small
29. Begin to grow
30. Central part
31. Terminate
32. Weary; coiling
33. Stone-worker
34. Staggered
36. Reir
37. Cut
38. Holds a session
39. Light cotton fabric
41. Long cigar
42. Native metals
43. Intimidates
47. Walk in water
48. Spread to dry
49. Tiddies

DOWN
1. Catnip
2. Wine vessel
3. Prickly seed covering
4. Bondage
5. Scrimp
6. Wine barrels
7. Doctress
8. Wise man
9. Transfer
10. Aged
11. Tiny
12. Conform
13. Public vehicle
14. Flower
15. Backbone of an animal
16. Senescent young goat
17. Brother of Moses
18. Pay out
19. Floor covering
20. Spoiled
21. Hoisting device
22. Not many
23. Measure
24. Unfastened
25. Took dinner
26. Rescue
27. Softly
28. Epoch
29. Cooking vessel
30. Female sheep
31. Man's
32. Dickname
34. Donkey

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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DISALLE TO QUIT—Michael V. DiSalle turns to answer a questioner as he announces at a news conference that he will quit as price stabilization director to run for the United States Senate in Ohio. DiSalle will seek the Democratic nomination. (AP Wirephoto).

Wife Of College Professor Gets Diploma Feb. 5

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dr. Carl Hammer, Hunter College mathematics professor will be glad when Feb. 5 comes this year because he's getting tired of having one of the students around the house doing her homework. At that commencement day his wife, Jeannette, 35, a former model and fashion illustrator for 10 years, will get her sheepskin. She finished her interrupted collegiate career with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After gathering bits of learning at Salinas Junior College in California and art schools in Chicago and Kansas City, she decided in 1948 to finish the job at Hunter College. She was so impressed that she suggested that her husband get a teaching job there. Mrs. Hammer's mother, Mrs. Nettie M. George, 57, will receive an M. A. in education in June from the University of Idaho.

Retirement For Milk Producers

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—After producing a combined lifetime total of more than 200,000 pounds of milk, two Holstein cows owned by the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station have been taken out of production. One cow produced a total of 106,400 pounds of milk and 4,947 pounds of butterfat on two milkings a day in nine yearly milking periods. She was taken out of production when 12 years old. The second cow produced 101,549 pounds of milk and 3,389 pounds of butterfat on two milkings a day. Her highest year's production was 20,972 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of butterfat.

GET YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH from Belk-Tyler's at these new low prices: 22x18 for \$6.50; 24x28 for \$7.50. 26-21

WANTED—ELECTRICAL HELPER. Apply Horne Electric Co. 1-26-52

FOR SALE—1948 FORD 3 DOOR, radio, heater, seat covers. If interested call 2684 after 4 p.m. 26-21

AD BOOK MATCHES Sell every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time. Feature Union Label, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenes, dozens of other styles. Free biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co., 7500 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned heat and private bath. Call 4439. 100 N. Jarvis St. 26-31

TOBACCO CLOTH AT NEW PRICES at Belk-Tyler's. 22x18 for \$6.50, 24x28 for \$7.50. 26-21

Cars-Trains Take Toll Of Animals And Birds Yearly

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Thousands of game animals and birds die under the wheels of cars and trains each year, writes John Willard of Helena in his weekly column, "Outdoor Montana." "All states have their four-footed and feathered casualties," but the snow-and-ice country of the mountain west probably has the dubious honor of leading the nation for two reasons," says Willard. "Winter feeding conditions are such that big game is forced into the valleys where highways and railways run. Secondly, big game populations are heavier than anywhere else except in some of the wooded eastern states. "Kentucky's experience on auto slaughter of game and birds is one of the first ever recorded but gives a good indication of what is going on elsewhere. For the first eight months in 1951 cars killed more than 13,000 game animals and birds on Kentucky highways."

The capital of Turkey is Ankara. Frank Capra, noted screen director, was born in Palermo, Italy in 1897.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



BLONDIE



Club Observes Anniversary Of Kiwanis International

The Greenville Kiwanis Club observed the 37th Anniversary of Kiwanis International last night at its regular meeting, which was featured by talks by past Lt. Governor Donald H. Conley, of the local club, and Capt. W. R. Young, of the ROTC at East Carolina College. Kiwanian Conley stated that the theme of Kiwanis International in 1952 is "Liberty—Let's Keep It", and also listed and commented on the objectives for this year, closing by reading the anniversary message from International President Claude B. Hellmann, of Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Young, guest speaker of the evening, delivered a talk on the Air ROTC Unit at East Carolina College, stating that it was of great benefit not only to the college and the boys themselves, but also to the people of this city. He called attention to the fact that the ROTC was set up by an act of Congress in 1916 and was amended in 1947, and that the Air ROTC program is the major source of regular Air Force officers. In referring to the local unit at the college here he said the Officers of the ROTC here had received many fine compliments about the unit when they appeared in local parades and that the boys were preparing now to take part in the Annual High School Day to be held at the college this spring. He informed the Kiwanians that the annual payroll here was around fifty thousand dollars, most of this being spent with merchants in Greenville. Although there are certain military rules and regulations, he said, the whole setup is a part of the college and under president Dr. John Messick.

Past president Tige Gardner, who was in charge of the program, introduced Capt. Young. In presenting the anniversary speaker, Mr. Conley, club secretary David C. Moore, Jr., said there were approximately 3,400 clubs and over 200,000 Kiwanians observing the 37th anniversary of Kiwanis International this week.

Club president, Milo H. Smith, presided at the meeting. Jimmy Brewer and Henry Andrews received birthday greetings, and the attendance prize was won by a Circle K member, Cecil Winslow. Another Circle K member, Don MacKenzie was also a guest. Other guests included Kiwanian A. Vernon Sheffield and Ed Stephens, of Norfolk, Va., and Connor Eagles.

The Habonim Islands and Shikotan consist of a half dozen islands and numerous small formations in a 60-mile chain off Northeastern Japan.

Plan now to eat a delicious baked chicken dinner, two choice vegetables, dessert and home made biscuits and blueberry muffins, this Sunday at—

Proctor Coffee Shop for only

77c Plus Tax

South-11

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free — Phone 36637
Box Office opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637
Look For A Prize In Every Box of Popcorn

SATURDAY NITE — Big Double Feature

HIT NO. 1

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
PATRICE WYMORE STARRS
WILLIAM HENRY

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:55

"Destination Big House"
Starring
Dorothy Patrick
Robert Rockwell
James Lydon
Robert Armstrong
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

Three Girls' Pasts Hide the Same Reckless Mis-step!

Warner Bros. Presents
"Three Secrets"
ELEANOR PARKER PATRICIA NEAL RUTH ROMAN
A UNITED STATES PICTURES PROD. PRESENTS WARNER BROS.

MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES

FRENCHIE

Starring

Joel McCrea — Shelly Winters

Latest World News — Color Cartoon

Sole Survivor In Family Tragedy

ATLANTA (UP)—Sharon Lee Beecher, 3, sole survivor of a fire which took the lives of her parents and brother, boards a plane tonight for a new home in Iowa with hope that time will heal the scars on her heart as well as those on her body.

Sharon will live with her grandfather, M. E. Beecher, a station agent at Traer, Iowa. The burn scars on her body are almost healed. She has new clothes and toys but attends at Grady Hospital here said she misses her family.

Sharon has not been told that she alone lived when fire swept through the Beecher home Jan. 12. The white frame house burned swiftly after it was set afire by a laundry heater being used temporarily to heat the home.

Mrs. Joseph Ruby Beecher, 29, although severely burned, saved both Sharon and nine-month-old Thomas Merrill Beecher, Sharon's brother. The pretty housewife woke up and pushed both children outside. Her husband, C. L. Beecher, 28, an industrial engineer at a nearby aircraft plant, was trapped as he slept.

Demo Chieftains Gathering Today

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—National Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney addresses the party's Midwest conference today in a speech calculated to outline the Democratic vote-getting plans for 1952.

Vice President Alben Barkley also was to attend today's conference, despite an attack of illness last night in Jefferson City, Mo. The Vice President later recovered and told newsmen it was simply "a slight case of nausea." There was continued widespread talk here of a "Truman drift" and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was checked off as a possible nominee.

Kerr said he had "no plans at this time" to be a candidate for any office. Kerr for President clubs have sprung up in Oklahoma and Colorado.

Carl Rice, Kansas member of the two-day conference, said the Democrats are proud of their program and "if he will accept it, we will nominate the man who truly typifies our program, President Harry S. Truman."

Price Controls Tried In 1777

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—New Hampshire had a price control law as far back as 1777 when inflation also was a problem. Among the ceiling prices were: three pence per pound for the best beef and three shillings ten pence per pound for the best New England rum.

A shilling then was worth about 23 modern cents, a pence about one penny.



CHICAGO STORM PRODUCES CONFUSION—This is the scene of confusion on the parkway along Chicago's Outer Drive along Lake Michigan as motorists took to the ice-covered grass to escape the flooded roadway. Winds whipped 12-foot waves from the lake onto the Drive, making it necessary to close it for about 10 blocks. Cars in the lead, unable to get up slippery inclines to return to the Drive, forced others to halt causing this traffic pileup. The temperature dropped to zero during the night. (AP Wirephoto).

Colored News

Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Douglas Ave. This is Junior Church Day. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Usher Board will meet at 5 p.m. at the home of Ben Frank Bennett, 602 Sheard St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our sister and aunt, Mrs. Hattie C. Taylor. Mrs. Viola Carney. Miss Mary Ebron.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ooma Wilson Sunday immediately after the band concert sponsored by the Golden Link Club.

The pastor is asking all members to be present at the installation service Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F & AM will hold a stated communication Monday night, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. Work on the Master's Degree. All Master Masons are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. Tommie Anderson, Master. Wm. M. Myers, Secretary.

The Youth Fellowship of York Memorial Methodist Church desires your support in their Founders Day program which has been dedicated to the alumni and parents who have students attending Livingston College in Salisbury. The program will be Sunday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Golden Link Club Presents P. S. Jones High School Band In Concert Sunday, January 27, 1952 5:00 P.M. Eppes Auditorium

The Usher Board of Phillips Christian Church will meet with Sister Janice Ricks Sunday at 4 p.m. The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Sarah Allen Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The United Daughters will meet Sunday, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. 3rd St. at 4:30.

Stands Firm On RFC Man

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Truman faced the alternative today of quickly nominating someone to be deputy RFC administrator or leaving the big government lending agency without top leadership. Chairman Burnett R. Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking committee warned Mr. Truman yesterday his nomination of Harry A. McDonald to be RFC administrator faces a serious delay.

He urged the President to name a man to fill the deputy administrator's job as soon as possible so the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will not be without top-level guidance when W. Stuart Symington leaves as administrator next week. Symington resigned, effective Jan. 15, only three days after Peter I. Bukowski quit as deputy administrator. At Maybank's request, Symington agreed to stay on to give the Senate committee time to consider McDonald's nomination.

The committee voted unanimously yesterday to delay consideration of McDonald at the request of Sen. Paul H. Douglas. The Illinois Democrat said he wanted time to study files of several cases which he has requested from the Securities and Exchange Commission but which had not been furnished.

McDonald, now chairman of the SEC, said the files would be sent to the Senate committee today. He said the SEC had nothing to hide and was cooperating fully.

TOWER PAINTERS BEWARE DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Anyone having the desire to paint "John loves Mary" on top of a water tower here may have to pay up to \$200 for the privilege. An ordinance will make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$200 to climb the tower.

CRANK PHONE TO BE RELIC SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—The old farm telephone with the crank handle and half the village on the party line will go out of existence soon in New York state. The New York Telephone Co. reports the old-type phone will be replaced by more modern facilities.

When the giraffe-like okapi was discovered in 1900, it was called "Africa's unknown mammal."



LOSES SECOND FLYER-HUSBAND—Mrs. Stanley Lankiewicz holds her 20-month-old son, Richard, as she sits in a friend's home in Tacoma, Wash., after learning her husband, Capt. Stanley Lankiewicz, was killed in a B-17 crash. Mrs. Lankiewicz was formerly married to a flyer killed in World War II. "I thought it just couldn't happen again," she said, when word came of the second tragedy. (AP Wirephoto).

'Trigger' May Be Sold By Rogers

WHARTON, Tex. (UP)—Roy Rogers' horse Trigger, whose speed and beauty have thrilled millions of movie-going small fry, may retire from the silver screen. Oilman-rancher J. B. Ferguson said he and Rogers will meet today to discuss a \$200,000 offer for the actor's famous horse, now 19 years old and known to have a younger successor standing by in Rogers' stable.

Associates of Rogers said he is "seriously considering" selling Trigger. Ferguson said he thought the horse would make a "swell" gift for his eight-year-old son.

Dog's Ownership Is Settled By Beagle's Choice

DURHAM, (UP)—Big Dog, a small beagle named by a little girl, settled a court dispute over his ownership here yesterday. R. G. McGriff with claim and delivery papers drawn to get the dog from C. L. Wheeler, who testified he and his brother found the dog a year ago and gave him to his son as a pet.

"I don't know who he belonged to before we found him," Wheeler admitted.

Magistrate S. O. Riley ordered the dog brought in from the pound. He arrived at one end of a long rope and dashed immediately to McGriff, putting his forepaws on McGriff's knees and wagging his tail.

"There is no doubt to this court that the dog belongs to Mr. McGriff," said the magistrate.

WATCH DOG PAMPERED WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A burglar who looted George Longstreet's home brought along some hamburger to keep the family watch dog occupied.

finance construction and equipping of a county building.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Thrills, Romance
Terrific Action!

JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL
Angel and the BADMAN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
With Harry CAREY Bruce CABOT Irene RICH
"LITTLE EXPERT" Football Special

TUESDAY

"COUNTER SPY MEETS SCOTLAND YARD"
With Howard St. John — June Vincent

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

East Side Kids
In "Let's Get Tough"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Allan Lane
In "Captive of Billy the Kid"

STATE

Ends Today

Robert Mitchum in "Rachel and the Stranger"

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Only seven cases were tried in City Police Court yesterday morning.

Non-support: Hubert Drewery, 90 days suspended on payment of \$15 per week into Pitt County Welfare Department for support of children and keep police informed of his whereabouts at all times, and not move without informing the Police and not leave State without permission, pay courts costs and case retained for further order.

Resisting arrest: Curtiss O'Mary, one week in county jail.

Disorderly conduct: Curtiss O'Mary, 30 days suspended on payment of \$30 less costs of court and pay \$17.95 for use of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vulgar and profane language: James Fleming, 30 days suspended on payment of \$30 less costs and ordered not to violate any law for period of one year.

No operators' license: Myers Davis, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and not operate motor vehicle without license.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Thurman H. Hyman, case continued.

Larceny: James Redman, not guilty.

Hearing Held In Mutilation Case

MARION (AP)—A negro youth and a 42-year-old white man have been bound over to superior court for trial on charges of dog mutilation.

The youth, Clarence Albert Carson, testified at a preliminary hearing here yesterday that he watched as George Adam Sprouse tied a foxhound to a tree and then cut out its tongue with a pocket knife.

Carson said he and Sprouse were hunting on Nov. 26 when they saw the foxhound, owned by Jack Anderson of Glenn Alpine.

Carson testified Sprouse was saying, "Catch that dog. I want to see if he's any good. I'm going to cut his tongue out and if he don't holler he's a good one."

Carson said he ran after Sprouse cut the dog's tongue out and the last thing he saw was Sprouse holding the dog's tongue in his hand. The dog later was destroyed.

Sprouse did not testify at the hearing. He and Carson were placed under \$1,000 bonds. Their trial will be called at the June term of superior court.

Pre-Registration Is Scheduled For Spring Quarter At College

Pre-registration of students planning to attend East Carolina College during the spring quarter of 1952 has been scheduled for the period of January 28-February 2, according to an announcement by Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins.

During the week, students will meet with their faculty advisors and will map their schedules of courses for the spring. The winter quarter at the college will close Saturday, February 23. Final registration for the spring quarter will be held in the Wright building on the campus Tuesday, February 26, and class work will begin the next day.

The New PITT

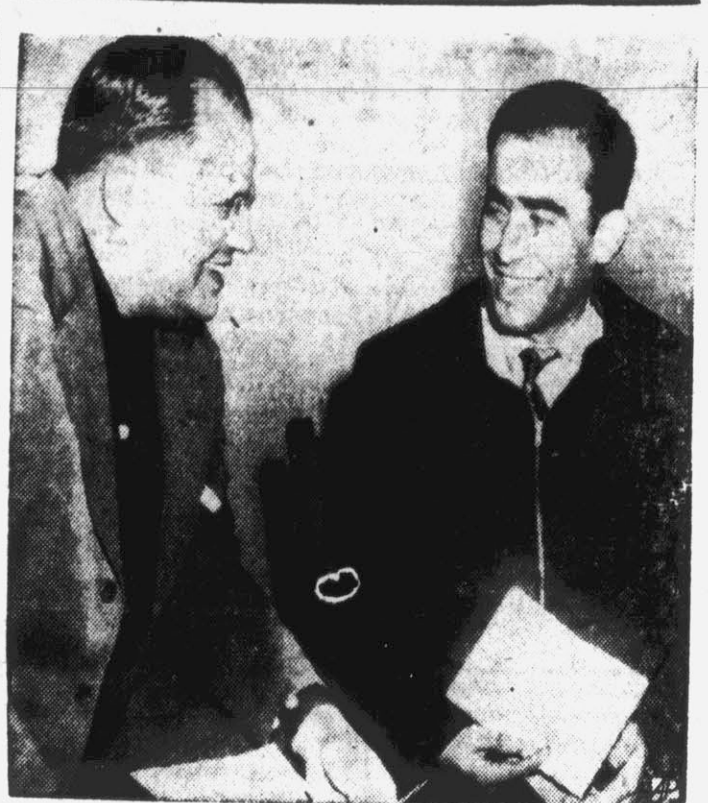
TODAY ONLY!

Bud ABBOTT

Lou COSTELLO

in

'Time of their Lives'



SCHUKRI POSES PUZZLER—Schukri Mohammed El Khatiri (right) sits in Jonesboro, Ark., with Arkansas State College Dean of Men Robert Moore after posing this problem with the college's officials: What to do with a 20-year-old Arab whose life savings were spent on a trip to the United States for a free college education. He told Moore he took literally a form letter from Arkansas State which stated that "campus life at State is full, free and friendly," and decided that Arkansas State was the place for him. Shortly after this picture was taken things began to look up for Schukri. The Jonesboro Rotary Club agreed to pay the \$300 tuition, an unidentified couple offering him housing, and a business man came forward with \$50 additional. (AP Wirephoto).

Bigamy Charged To 71-Year-Old

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—A 71-year-old Spanish-American war veteran faced charges today of living bigamously with his fifth wife, an expectant mother whom he met

through a "lonely hearts" advertisement.

Police jailed James R. Monroe yesterday after he admitted divorcing his first three wives but not the fourth, an elderly woman in Texas.

Monroe said he wed a 39-year-old woman at Lucedale, Miss., last July 4 while still married to his fourth wife.

Sunday—Monday

1001 new thrills
in flaming color!

A fanciful tale of old Bagdad... magic carpets... harem nights... all in exotic delight!!

THE MAGIC CARPET
in SUPER-CINECOLOR!

STARRING LUCILLE BALL JOHN BALL-AGAR

with PATRICIA MEDINA
GEORGE TOBIAS — RAYMOND BURR
Plus "MERRY MANIKINS"
Cartoon
NEWS OF THE DAY

TUE. — WED.

"Second Face"

With Ella Raines Bruce Bennett

THUR. — FRI.

"THE GREAT CASUSO"

with Maria Lanza

COLONY

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

The New PITT

YOUR LAUGH METER WILL

HIT 1000!

The hilarious story of a \$100 a month cow-poke who hits the Hollywood jackpot! Fresh... friendly... and terrifically funny!

FRED MacMURRAY DOROTHY McGUIRE HOWARD KEEL

CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY

Plus Donald Duck Latest News

Features at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY!

Paris Glamour... Gershwin Music!

"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"

in Technicolor and Starring

Gene Kelly — Leslie Caron

(New French Lovely)

Yes... We Have Remodeled! Everything is new! New screen... new projection... new carpet... new seats... new stage and house drapes... new lighting fixtures! And it's all for you! See the best in pictures in the best surroundings!