

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers tonight; Tuesday clearing and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL. 123 No. 46

FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, 1952

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Red Radio Claims Island Is Captured

Communists Assert First Island South Of Parallel 38 Seized Sunday; Sabrejets In Brief Battle; New Guard Division At Front

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—The Communists claimed today to have captured a Korean island South of the 38th Parallel. Radio Pyongyang, the voice of the North Korean government, said Red troops seized Yuk-to island South of the Ongin Peninsula on the West coast of Korea Sunday. It said the island had been a refuge for South Korean troops driven from the peninsula.

The broadcast marked the first time that the Communists have claimed to have captured an island South of the 38th Parallel. However, they previously had reported the capture of several Allied-held islands off the northwest coast of North Korea.

The Ongin Peninsula was the first segment of South Korea seized by the Communists in their invasion in June, 1950. They reoccupied it after Red China's intervention forced Allied armies back in December of 1950, and still hold it.

The Reds for a time laid claim to five islands off the peninsula in armistice negotiations at Panmunjom, but last week withdrew their demand.

Meantime, 19 American Sabrejets ripped into 50 Communist MIG-15 jet fighters today and damaged two of them in a dogfight. A later flight of Sabrejets spotted 60 to 70 more MIGs, but made no contact.

Credited with damaging the MIGs were 51st Interceptor Wing pilots Lt. Anthony Kulengsky of Catwissa, Penn., and Lt. Ivan C. Kincheloe of Cassopolis, Mich.

Fighter-bombers at the same time cut Communist railway lines running between Manchuria and the front lines in 36 places.

Fifteen-below-zero temperatures froze most action along the 145-mile ground front, where the 40th California National Guard Division has joined six other American divisions in line against the communists.

An 8th Army communique reported only one action in detail. It said a small United Nations unit Northwest of Chorwon on the Western front withdrew from an advance position to permit a mortar barrage on attacking Reds. The mortar fire forced the Communists back to their own lines.

Another U.N. patrol blew up an enemy bunker in a brief firefight in the same area.

Infantrymen of the newly-arrived 40th Division fought the 8th Army's heaviest action Sunday, an hour-long engagement against two Communist squads East of Kumsong on the central front.

Burning power lines were the cause of a fire alarm turned in from Fourth and Davis Streets early Saturday night, Greenville firemen reported this morning.

Several power lines shorted out and caught fire, burning one high powered line in two and sending a portion of the city into a complete blackout for a period of about two hours.

Firemen stood by a repair site until the arrival of a team of men from the Greenville Utilities Commission, who repaired the lines and restored service in the area.

No damage resulted other than to the power lines, the fire department reported.

'Honest Harold' Ickes Dies; Last Rites Wednesday



HAROLD L. IKKES

Sharp-Tongued Former Cabinet Member Praised By Former Critics

WASHINGTON (UP)—Harold L. Ickes received in death today what he never asked and seldom got in life—a lot of kind words.

The "Old Curmudgeon," who was secretary of the Interior for 13 years, died last night in Emergency Hospital. He had been suffering from arthritis for months, and his 77-year-old heart finally gave out.

President Truman, who once felt the lash of Ickes' sharp tongue, was one of the first to pay tribute to the outspoken New Dealer who was known, in admiration rather than irony, as "Honest Harold."

"Although he was often irascible and could be intolerant of the opinions of others," Mr. Truman said, "his sharper critics never doubted his integrity. He was a true patriot and a many-sided citizen whose passing leaves a void in our national life not easily filled."

There were many similar eulogies for Ickes had a knack of making admirers out of the enemies he cultivated astutely throughout his stormy career.

Funeral services will be held in All Souls Unitarian Church here at 2:30 p. m. EST Wednesday. The Rev. Palfrey Perkins, minister of Kings Chapel in Boston, will conduct the rites, and burial will follow at the Sandy Springs, Md., Cemetery near Ickes' farm.

The list of 32 pallbearers was itself a graphic testimonial to the extraordinary diversity of the "Old Curmudgeon's" friendships. It brought together former Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Robert A. Taft; columnists Walter Lippman and Drew Pearson; Supreme Court Justices Hugo L. Black and Robert L. Jackson; to name only a few.

Ickes had been living in retirement on his farm, Headwaters, about 20 miles out of Washington, since he stormed out of President Truman's cabinet in 1946.

Several weeks ago he was admitted to a Washington hospital for prolonged treatment of the

(Continued on page eight)

Numerous Auto Accidents Occur During Weekend

Several Persons Suffer Minor Injuries, Property Damage Is Heavy

A wave of minor highway accidents struck Pitt County over the past weekend with heavy property damage being reported and several minor injuries.

Yesterday afternoon a car driven by Earl E. Staton, 19, Route 1, Greenville, stopped to make a left turn off highway 43 into a dirt road and was struck in the rear by a second car.

The second car was operated by Charles D. Dale, Route 1, Macclesfield.

The accident occurred about four miles from Greenville on the Falkland Highway around five o'clock.

Neither of the drivers were injured, but both cars were heavily damaged.

No arrests were made by investigating officers H. M. Morrow and Paul C. Whitley.

A woman received head injuries around 6:30 yesterday evening, when her husband's automobile turned over near Bell's Fork in a driving rainstorm. The injured woman was Mrs. Carrie House.

The car was operated by Dave Henry House, Route 3, Greenville.

Around \$400 damage resulted to the car. No charges were brought.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley stated that the woman was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises about the head and face.

Two cars collided yesterday afternoon around 4:00 when one driver failed to see a car which he was meeting as he pulled out to pass a car in front of him.

Charges of careless and reckless driving were placed against Frank Brown, Route 3, Robersonville, as a result of the collision. He collided with a car driven by Ezekiah Clemens, 64, of Route 3, Bethel.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$300 to both cars, by investigating officer D. E. Perry of Bethel.

The accident occurred about one mile southeast of Bethel on Highway 33.

A charge of careless and reckless driving was placed against Lamb Thigpen, Route 2, Ayden, after his car struck a car driven by Odell, 37, Route 2, Grifton.

According to Patrolman Perry, Burney's car was stopped on the highway 102 for a "Stop" sign when struck by Thigpen.

Remains In Jail



Mrs. Irene B. Whetstone, 55, smiles from her cell after failing to secure release from Cook County jail in Chicago.

Mrs. Whetstone, an inventor and industrial engineer, was jailed for contempt of court in connection with her refusal to pay about \$1,400 of her 1944 income taxes.

She contends the U. S. Constitution does not require payment of taxes to support foreign governments.—(AP Wirephoto)

Thursday To Be Dollar Day Here

Greenville merchants this week are preparing for the traditional semi-annual dollar day which will be held in Greenville Thursday, February 7.

Mrs. Cora Powell announced this morning that the city has granted a request that shoppers not be required to put money in the parking meters in the city's business district on dollar day.

The U. N. proposed that the "target" for exchange of Red prisoners be extended from 60 to 90 days because of the large number of Communist prisoners involved.

The negotiators agreed that Red Cross workers of both sides may aid and visit prisoners.

The U. N. offered to trim its proposed monthly troop rotation figure from 75,000 to 60,000 including rest trips and temporary duty assignments.

The Allies offered to scale down the number of "points of entry" for troops and supplies to be inspected during an armistice from 12 to 10 on each side.

Vote Merger Of Power Companies

RALEIGH (AP)—Carolina Power and Light Company stockholders today voted their approval of the company's merger with Tide Water Power Company.

Louis V. Sutton, president of C P & L, announced Tide Water will be taken over by C P & L on March 11.

Tide Water stockholders were scheduled to act on the proposal at a meeting today in Wilmington.

Witness To Tell Of Mass Murder

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who says he saw Russians murdering Polish army officers in Kryn Forest during World War II will testify before a congressional committee trying to find out whether Nazis or Russians committed the massacre.

Negotiator Says Truce Teams Are Nearer Accord

Last Few Days Of Negotiations Termed Fruitful; Talks Harmonious

PANMUNJON, Korea (UP)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators have "moved closer to an armistice" within the foreseeable future in the last few days, the chief United Nations command spokesman said tonight.

The chief U. N. truce negotiator on war prisoners said meanwhile that Monday's meeting on that issue was "one of the pleasantest we ever had."

In Monday's talks the truce delegates reached final agreement on an exchange of war prisoners.

They also arranged a plenary session of the full truce delegations for Wednesday, to start discussion of the final item on the armistice program—recommendations to be made to the belligerent governments for a final peace settlement.

The atmosphere in the negotiations, Monday's talks showed, has been moving toward improvement since last week.

"We have moved closer to an armistice in the last few days," chief Allied spokesman Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said late Monday night.

"The fact that the Communists agreed to initial talks on Item 5 is indicative of the fact that they want an armistice within the foreseeable future."

Nuckols warned that the "main major points of dispute" are still in major disagreement and that new ones are bound to pop up, especially as regards the fifth and last item. The Communists are expected to insist that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea at once.

There was a subburst of developments Monday including: The negotiators reached general agreement on a parole clause binding released prisoners never to fight in the Korean war again.

The U. N. proposed that the "target" for exchange of Red prisoners be extended from 60 to 90 days because of the large number of Communist prisoners involved.

The negotiators agreed that Red Cross workers of both sides may aid and visit prisoners.

The U. N. offered to trim its proposed monthly troop rotation figure from 75,000 to 60,000 including rest trips and temporary duty assignments.

The Allies offered to scale down the number of "points of entry" for troops and supplies to be inspected during an armistice from 12 to 10 on each side.

Commissioners Hold Meet Today

The Pitt Board of Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting in the commissioners' room at the county courthouse today.

The meeting will be routine, with no special business scheduled to transact. Routine business consists of hearing monthly reports of the various county departments and voting on county road petitions.

Lovett Discloses Defense Budget Already Heavily Cut

Military Budget Slashed \$19 Billions Below Amount Originally Sought; Warns Further Cuts Not Prudent; New 'Readiness Date' Is Secret

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett disclosed today that the fiscal 1953 military spending budget already has been slashed \$19,000,000,000 below the amount originally sought by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He warned an economy-minded Congress that any further cuts would not be "prudent."

Flanked by civilian chiefs of all three armed services, Lovett testified before a Senate Appropriations Committee that he not turn down Pres. Truman's request that the military get \$52,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Lawmakers of both parties have been demanding substantial cuts in all federal spending items, including the military budget, to reduce the prospective deficit of more than \$10,000,000,000.

Lovett met the economy drive head-on by testifying that the services originally sought \$71,000,000,000 to reach "an acceptable state of readiness" this year.

He said his own office trimmed the total to \$55,000,000,000 and President Truman ordered a further cut of \$3,000,000,000 before sending the budget to Congress.

Lovett explained that the reductions were accomplished mainly by "stretching out the period in which readiness is to be achieved"—that is, by postponing the target dates for reaching the goals of a 143 group Air Force, a 21-division Army, a Navy with 408 ships, and a three-division Marine Corps.

He did not give the new "readiness" dates but said that the postponement will mean that the nation is taking "all the calculated risks considered prudent."

It had been reported previously that the "stretch-out" was based on the assumption that there will be no general war in the next two years. That apparently was the main "calculated risk" which Lovett had in mind.

Lovett said military leaders fully realize that "maintaining a strong civilian economy" is a vital part of preparedness, and therefore endorse gradual rearmament as "best for the long-term security of the nation."

Assistant Secretary of the Army Earl R. Bendetsen assured the senators that the Army has launched a broad-scale attack on waste through its new "cost-consciousness program." He said officers are rated on their alertness in preventing waste, and recruits are indoctrinated in economy by being made to memorize the cost of their issued clothing and equipment.

Commissioners Hold Meet Today

The Pitt Board of Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting in the commissioners' room at the county courthouse today.

The meeting will be routine, with no special business scheduled to transact. Routine business consists of hearing monthly reports of the various county departments and voting on county road petitions.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m., and will continue through the entire day, officials said this morning.

County School Is Facing Closure

Water Rising

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The turbulent Ohio River inched up to a level of 33 feet today, five feet above flood stage, and continued to rise slowly toward an expected crest about one foot higher.

A general rainfall over the Ohio Valley yesterday and last night helped to swell the flooded stream, but officials expected little property damage or inconvenience here. The river must reach the 37-foot stage at Louisville to cause much damage.

The Weather Bureau said it expects light rains to continue today but not enough to cause too much concern for residents along the Ohio, which winds around Kentucky's northern and western borders between Ohio and Indiana.

Dedicate Church Building Sunday

Bishop Garber Cites Remarkable Strides Of Methodism

In his sermon preceding the dedication of the Educational Building at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church yesterday, Bishop Paul N. Garber of the Richmond Area traced the progress made by Methodists since the first conference was held in America in the 18th century.

Using as his text a verse from Numbers, "What hath the Lord wrought?" Bishop Garber opened his address by stating, "On this high moment in the life of this church, it is fitting that we review the history of our progress. God has truly wrought many wonderful things through you good people here and through others who call themselves Methodists," he injected.

Three questions which he discussed were what progress has been made, how it was made, and what the people are going to do about its continuation.

He spoke of the tremendous gains which had been made in membership in Sunday School work, in the erection of buildings and homes, in the missionary enterprises of the church and in the educational provisions for the young people.

In touching on the question of how such great progress was possible, the Bishop said that most of it came about through sacrifice and hard work on the part of the early heroic leaders who worked to keep alive the spark when it was first lighted. "We took care of the poor and needy in our early days and always enjoyed our religion," he said. "The early Methodists believed in progress and put their dependence on Almighty God, which was the greatest single factor in their progressive growth," he declared.

In suggesting how progress could continue, Bishop Garber urged his listeners not to forget the traditions and foundation stones of the early church and to continue to administer to the poor and needy, to

(Continued on page eight)

County Board Accepts Request To Re-Assign Bell Arthur Students; Pactolus School's Status Referred To State Board

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

At its meeting this morning, the Pitt County Board of Education complied with the request of the Bell Arthur School Board to move the high school students to Farmville and Winterville.

Following approval of the Pitt board, adoption of the action by the State Board of Education is taken pretty much for granted.

This means the Bell Arthur School would close on completion of the present (1951-52) school term.

The county board of education discussed the request of the Bell Arthur Board and it was brought out that 10 or 12 students could be sent to Farmville and the remainder, which would be about 40, could be sent to the Winterville school.

A letter was read to the board from the Pactolus School Board requesting that the Pactolus High School be retained in the county for the school year 1952-53.

A survey was made by the State Board of Education in 1945 as to the attendance at the school and it was decided then to let the school operate for three years to see if the attendance warranted continued operation. The three-year period expires May 20, 1952.

The board passed a motion that the petition submitted by the Pactolus Board be filed with the State Board of Education and await their decision on the matter.

It was reported at the meeting that the Winterville School Committee was in favor of the extension of the city sewer line to the school instead of the installation of a separate septic tank. The installation of a sewer line will cost \$3,500.

The board discussed the source from which money could be secured to pay for the sewer line and made a motion to ask the Winterville School to pay \$1,000 on the extension instead of \$750.00 they agreed to pay, and the remainder be paid to the city of Winterville when the funds are available.

The board accepted the resignation of T. K. Fountain from the Falkland School Board with regret. No successor was named in Fountain's place.

The consolidation of a number of Negro Schools in the county were discussed and it was reported that a large part of the consolidation had been completed by the Fall. In their discussion the members brought out that the consolidation would offer more efficient and better equipped schools.

Russia Devoting Larger Share Of Funds For Arms

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—The United Nations reports that Russia is devoting a larger percentage of national income to defense spending than the U. S. but is producing only one-fourth the total amount of American arms.

The disclosure was made in a report by the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe which was released last night.

The 1951 Soviet budget set aside 77 rubles for defense out of every 100 rubles invested in capital goods. In the U. S. rearmament spending was only 66 per cent as great as capital investment.

However, while American defense spending amounted to \$37,000,000,000 last year, Soviet rearmament cost only \$8,300,000,000. The reason for the difference was the U. S. was about five times greater than the Soviet national income last year, but America's defense outlay was only 4.4 times larger, the ECE said.

PREFERS HIS JOB

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—A bus driver—set to inherit \$90,000—says he'll keep his job because "it gets into your blood—like wanting to fly."

The bequest comes to Stuart Holzman on his 25th birthday, next Oct. 24.

Other U.S. Units May Be Given Training In Korea

By LTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commitment of a second National Guard division to the Korean front for battle experience raised the question today of whether similar policy might be followed for some of five other Guard or Regular Army units in the United States.

Over the weekend, the Far East Command in Tokyo announced that elements of the 40th National Guard Division of California are in action. The 48th of Oklahoma went into the line several weeks ago.

With divisions had been in Japan since last Spring on occupation and training duty. The 45th relieved the Regular Army's First Cavalry Division, one of the first units to engage the enemy in the Korean War. The 1st Cavalry has returned to Japan.

In light of this precedent and in view of the point made in the truce negotiations about an agreement against enlarging of forces, it seemed probable the 40th is to replace one of the regular divisions in action.

New Bridge Spans Only Dry Land; River Shifted

DECATUR, Neb. (UP)—Nebraskans waited today for Congress or an act of God to make the Missouri River flow under their new \$1,970,000 bridge.

The bridge now spans nothing but dry land.

Burt County built the bridge in 1950 and it's all ready—toll house and all—for the first auto to cross, except that it ends on the East side where the river begins.

Iowa Sen. Guy Gillette has asked President Truman to release some \$4,000,000 which he said was earmarked for moving the Missouri. Gillette was interested in the welfare of Onawa, Ia., which should be across the bridge from Decatur, but isn't.

The Missouri originally flowed right under where the bridge is

Witness To Tell Of Mass Murder

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who says he saw Russians murdering Polish army officers in Kryn Forest during World War II will testify before a congressional committee trying to find out whether Nazis or Russians committed the massacre.

Rep. Madden (D-Ind), chairman of a special House investigating committee, announced during the weekend that "This is the only eyewitness—outside the men who did the murdering—who has ever been produced."

So far unidentified, the mystery witness will appear Wednesday, Madden said.



WANTS FOR DIAMOND-STUDED SHOELACES—Diamond Jim Moran, New Orleans restaurant owner, smiles as he tells newsmen at Fairgrounds races that his new diamond-studded shoelaces, costing eight grand, will be ready in time for the Kentucky Derby. The laces will have 10 one-carat diamonds stitched in. Diamond Jim, a guy who's crazy about horses and diamonds, says he owns 1,000 stones. He's got them studding his eyeglasses, fountain pen, tieclasp, note mink tie, cuff links, lapel nameplates, in his teeth and even on his zipper catch.—(AP Wirephoto)

Jones-Bonner Dispute On Streamlining Still Heard

FARMVILLE—Attorney Dan H. Jones of Farmville continued his campaign for the adoption of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission report during the week-end by pointing to the need for revamping the federal public health service.

At the same time Congressman Herbert Bonner countered from the nation's capital by refuting one of Jones' earlier statements that bills for streamlining the veterans insurance procedures referred to the Committee on Executive Expenditures of which Bonner is a member.

The Congressman cited bills H. R. 3677 and H. R. 3317 to which 'ones referred in an earlier speech, and pointed out that they were referred to the Committee on Veterans' Affairs instead of the Committee on Executive Expenditures.

In an address to the Farmville Post of the American Legion Friday night, Jones declared that opposition to the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, the VA and the Public Health Service has come from the "mistaken belief that purposes, and policies would be affected and present services and facilities eliminated" under the Hoover Commission recommendations.

"The Hoover Commission was manned principally by veterans and wished to preserve the veterans' rights and privileges and speed up and streamline operations and eliminate red tape," Jones declared. "The Commission found the VA so bogged down in

City's Second Heaviest Rain Of '52 Fell Sunday

The second heaviest rain so far this year fell on the Greenville area yesterday as Mrs. C. E. Maiden, official weather observer, reported a .78 inch rainfall in Greenville.

Yesterday's precipitation brought the total rainfall for Greenville so far this year to four inches—more than a normal amount of rain for this section during the first six weeks of the year. During the month of January 3.22 inches of rain fell over this area, and the .78 inch of rain yesterday brought the total for the year to four inches.

Mrs. Maiden pointed out that the rainfall in Greenville during the fall months of 1951 was abnormally low, but the trend has changed since the first of 1952.

The high temperature recorded in Greenville was 60 degrees and the low last night was 51. This morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer stood at 53 degrees. A year ago today a high temperature of 74 degrees was recorded for Greenville and the low temperature for that day was 48 degrees.

# Appointment Of New DRE Worker Announced By Presbyterian Church

Miss Alice Neely, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, has accepted the position as Director of Religious Education and Student Worker with Westminster Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

In announcing her acceptance of the position, Mr. Leonard Topping, minister, said that the church was very fortunate in obtaining the services of such a well qualified person.

Miss Neely was born and reared in Birmingham, Alabama. In 1920 she was graduated from Duke University, where she was a member of the Glee Club during her freshman year; a member of the Duke Players, a campus dramatic organization; a member of Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic honorary fraternity; Chi Delta Phi, a national literary honorary fraternity; and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

While at Duke, Miss Neely also served on the council of the Westminster Fellowship, a Presbyterian organization for college students. She was pianist, music chairman, co-vice president and program chairman of the campus organization. She received her degree as an English major.

At present Miss Neely is a student at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Virginia. She has been a member of the choir and has helped direct the operetta, "Trial By Jury," which was performed last spring during the graduation activities. She is a member of the Richmond Intercollegiate Council committee and publicity chairman of the Richmond area for the Call to United Christian Youth Action.

Last summer she did field work in Birmingham, where she also worked with the Fairfield Little Theatre, having the role of Emily in the production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

She will graduate from the Training School in May and will begin her service in Greenville in August. Her address is 3400 Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Neely in her letter of acceptance wrote: "I feel that the opportunity for service in Greenville is unlimited. I am both thrilled and humbled by the chance to work with you in meeting this challenge. I am awed in the face of it all, but trust that God will give me the strength and wisdom for the task."

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 4, 1912

**A Few Bethel Notes**  
A farmers institute was held Saturday, but the cold weather and bad roads made a small attendance.

The Bethel Banking and Trust Company has moved into new quarters which are nicely fitted up for its growing business.

It looks almost like the fall of the year around Blount Bros. Ginnery, so many carts and wagons are coming in with cotton to be ginned. Up to date 2700 bales have been ginned at this plant, and there is yet much unpicker cotton in the fields.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
4:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge, No. 885, Local Order of Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church meets tonight.

**TUESDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—Lector Club meets  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. G. Lang with Mrs. Ken Phillips, will be hostess to Clio Book Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. D. Tucker will be hostess to the Chatham Club.  
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. Marie Clark and Mrs. Stuart Page will entertain informally to honor Miss Joanne Bloom, bride-elect.

7:15 a.m.—Amateur Artists League meets at the Third Street School hut.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will have a Valentine party at the club house.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. M. L. Starkey.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room.

**CARPET SERVES AS MAP**  
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.—(UP)—A rug company here completed an unusual carpet for the student union building at the University of Washington. The rug was designed and hooked as a map of the world as viewed on a projection from the North Pole. Fitting from wall to wall, it measured 18 by 23 feet.

## Women In The Church

Women in the Church By MARY FOWLER

Forty years ago, the late German Kaiser Wilhelm erected a hospital on the Mount of Olives and named it after his first wife, "the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria Hospital." It was originally intended as a rest home for missionaries and Christian workers at the Near East, but served that purpose only briefly. In more recent years it has been owned by the Lutheran World Federation, and has served as a hospital for refugee Arabs from the Arab-Israeli conflict. Now it is announced that it will be continued by the Lutherans and will serve Arabs on UN grants.

Miss Madeline Klepper, of La-throp, Mo., a missionary of the Methodist Church in Manila, P. I., is a nutritionist and home economist. Recently she organized a Women's Club at the Methodist Social Center in Manila and there she demonstrates a new values in food and in cooking—both American and Filipino. The members of the Club "from the mother of ten children to the mayor's wife" were especially interested to know how Americans make cookies, candy, cake, plum pudding, and pie.

At least twelve young women nurses are being sought this spring for American service by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (156 Fifth Ave., New York City). Seven of them are needed for the noted Sage Memorial Hospital which the Church operates at Ganado, Arizona. This 100-bed hospital ministers to people of several nationalities, but especially to Navajo Indians. It plans to open a School of Practical Nursing to train Navajo girls.

Opposition to peacetime conscription and to universal military training is being voiced by the Woman's Division of Christian Service, million-and-a-half strong group within the Methodist Church. Many women are writing their congressmen urging their vote against the measure now before the legislature. "This nation is being mobilized with the same propaganda methods used ten years ago in a global war," Secretary Thelma Stevens reports. "Fear is gripping the hearts of people over the world—fear that the hope for peace that was born in 1945 will again be dashed. Since armaments can only impede our progress toward a better way of life, we must work consistently and persistently for universal simultaneous disarmament."

## Lee-Jackson Program Given By Pupils At Third Street

At the Thursday Chapel program at Third Street School, the pupils of the Fifth and Seventh grades presented a well planned program in celebration of the birthdays of Lee and Jackson.

The students taking part in the program were pupils of Mrs. Ray King and Miss Lela Brown Stancill. The audience joined in singing "Dixie" as the opening number on the program. A tribute to Lee was given by Shelby Heath, followed by the singing of a two-part song, "Tenting Tonight," by the pupils of the Fifth Grade.

Miss Betsy Whedbee gave a brief resume of the highlights in the life of Jackson, and the program was concluded with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The music was directed by Miss Beatrice Chaucery, music instructor for the city schools.

## Art Exhibit Now Shown At College

An exhibition entitled "Elements of Design: A New Experiment in Visual Education" is being shown in the East Carolina College department of art, Austin building, February 4-12, according to an announcement by Dora Cirlet, director of the department.

A series of mounted photographs, making up the exhibition, shows how all fields of design make use of the same fundamental principles relating to line, form, space, light, and color.

The exhibition was prepared by the Museum of American Art in New York and was planned by Robert Jay Wolff in collaboration with Elodia Courter, Victor E. D'Amico, and Alice Otis. It is being shown at East Carolina through the courtesy of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond.

## Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3254-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sam Quinerly left Saturday for a four-day all-expense-paid trip to Indianapolis, Ind. as a guest of the Eli Lilly Drug Firm.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn and John C. Cowan III of Greensboro attended the wedding and reception of Miss Peggy Gray and Jackson Sharp in Robersonville Saturday evening.

J. B. Smith Jr. left Sunday for two weeks training duty with the Navy. He is assigned to the U. S. Tills, D.E. 748 at Charleston, S.C., which will operate in the Caribbean Sea.

Mr. Alf Tyson of Black Mountain has returned to his home after spending several days with his niece, Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick of Raleigh spent the weekend at her home here with her mother, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick.

Friends of Miss Mamie Chandler will regret to learn that she is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

## School Children Report On Polio Drive Campaign

According to announcements from the principals of the three white elementary schools in the city, the pupils have raised more than \$900 in the current March of Dimes campaign.

The children were given cards with slots for five dimes, which they took home and had filled out by parents and friends. They returned the cards to their teachers, and after tabulating the funds, the amount of \$944.85 was counted at the last report.

The children from the Third Street School, according to Miss Laura Foley, principal, collected \$316.38, a sizable gain over last year's figure of \$168.18. The pupils of West Greenville School, reported Miss Agnes Pullivan, principal, turned in \$128.47, again an amount in excess of last year's collections. Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training School, said that an accurate record had not been tabulated but that more than \$500 had been counted so far from the funds turned in to the teachers.

This represents almost \$1000 contributed to the current polio campaign by the elementary school children of the three white schools. The pupils entered into the drive with zeal and enthusiasm and enjoyed their part in the March of Dimes for 1935.

## Dr. R. L. Holt Is FHA Speaker At West Edgecombe

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, principal speaker at a mother-daughter banquet given by the Future Homemakers of America of the West Edgecombe School Thursday evening, January 31, discussed the achieving of better relationships between parents and children.

The banquet was attended by approximately a hundred members of the FHA, their mothers, and their guests. Miss Evelyn Gay Glover, home economics teacher in the West Edgecombe School, was in charge of arrangements for the social event.

Mabel Lacy, faculty member of the home economics department at East Carolina, was a guest at the banquet and introduced Dr. Holt to his audience. Jean Ellis, president of the FHA organization at West Edgecombe, presided at the program given during the evening.

## Funeral Set Tuesday For 2-Month-Old Son

Jennis Steve Peaden, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Peaden of Belvoir, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning at 12:30 o'clock after several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial will be in Fountain cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Peaden of Belvoir, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George McRoy of near Greenville; and his maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills of House Station.

## Store Entered

Members of the county sheriff's department reported this morning that Davenport's Store in Pactolus was broken into sometime last night.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson stated that break-in was discovered this morning when the owner came down to open the store. No information was available as to what had been taken or how entry was made.

Officers are conducting an investigation of the illegal entry today.

## Miss Lambe Talks To Thalian Club

The Thalian Book Club met on last Tuesday with Mrs. Harding Sugg as luncheon hostess.

The hostess entertained the members with a delightful three course luncheon which was served at the Country Club. Various arrangements of jonquils and coral Hawthorne provided a lovely setting for the luncheon table.

At the conclusion of the meal, the hostess introduced Miss Ruth Lambe, member of the Home Economics Department of East Carolina College, who was the guest speaker. Miss Lambe, whose work with the nursery and kindergarten children at the college qualifies her as child psychologist, spoke of the child-parent relationship existing between mothers and pre-school children. She discussed many of the problems with which parents are confronted and made some pertinent suggestions as to what could be done in solving them. She talked in particular of the aggressive and the non-aggressive child and answered many questions put to her by club members with young children.

A brief business meeting followed before the books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

Other guests in addition to Miss Lambe were Mrs. Dean Painter and Mrs. Louis Boyd.

## Deeds

- J. Preston Corey al to Sheila E. DeSavigny \$10
- Lump Tripp al to R. S. Pollard \$10
- S. Reynolds May al to Hugh Arthur Tucker al \$10
- J. N. Williams al to Charlie C. Harris Jr. al \$10
- John D. Messick al to Clinton R. Frewett al \$10
- E. H. Thomas Jr. al to Thomas B. Brown al \$10
- J. H. Waldrop al to Ruben M. Lord al \$10
- Robert Booth, Comm to the County of Pitt
- Tabitha M. DeVivanti to Bernice B. Turnage \$10
- S. Reynolds May al to Theodore Cox al \$10
- Ray Anderson Lane al to R. W. Davenport \$1
- William D. Berg al to Adelaide H. Shirley al \$10
- C. R. Fleming al to Cape Fear Wood Corp. \$100
- Ralph C. Smith al to Maggie Lee McGibbon al \$6,500
- F. E. Riddick al to City of Greenville \$10
- Charlie W. Mills al to Norman E. Tyndall al \$10
- David A. Evans al to Garris-Evans Lumber Co. \$10
- Major Smith al to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$2,200
- Amos J. Evans al to Elmer R. Sermons \$10
- City of Greenville to State Highway & Public Works Comm. \$270
- Van C. Fleming Jr. al to Herbert Barrett al \$10
- Redmond Wilks al to Mack G. Smith \$10
- Royce Jones al to Howard A. Keel al \$10
- J. Hicks Corey al to T. G. Jefferson al \$10
- David A. Evans al to Plato G. Evans al \$10

## When You Lift Your Telephone Think About What It Represents

When you lift your telephone think about what it represents. You only see the instrument itself, but think of the wire, the cable, the intricate switches, and all the other items it takes to let you call anywhere, anytime.

Everything which goes into providing you service has increased in price much more than your telephone rates. And now you can call more people and more people can call you.

Your telephone company has asked for, and needs, an increase in rates. This increase is needed to keep service good and to provide more of it.

You can't have good service without a financially sound Telephone Company.

**SHOES SHOES SHOES**

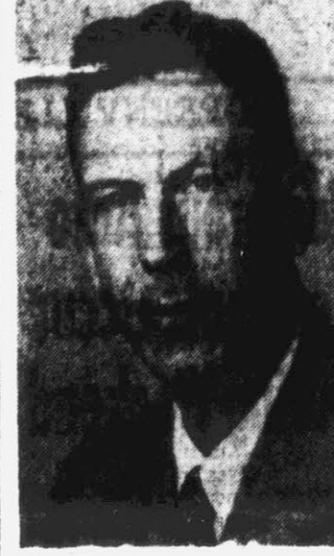
**\$1.00 pr. THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY**

**Merrit Shoe Store**

Be Sure To See Our Window For **SPECIAL SALE** Of **CHAIRS**

Kennedy Furniture Co. 807 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5224

## Guest Speaker



John L. Stickey, of Charlotte, director of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will be the guest speaker next Monday night at the annual Ladies night to be held by the Greenville Lions Club.

The supper meeting will be held in the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College, with a reception following the event at the Greenville Country Club.

Stickey was elected to the high Lions' post which he now holds during the 1935 International Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in June.

## Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer Jr. were Greenville visitors Thursday. Mrs. Ben Weaver went to Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount this week to undergo a tonsil operation.

Mrs. W. W. Gray of Shelbyville accompanied Mr. R. E. Pickett home Sunday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Pickett.

B. F. Lewis has returned from a ten day visit in Pittsburg, Fla. Mrs. Hattie Randolph, Mr. Ed Smith of Kings Crossroads and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Greenville left Sunday for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kirkin and family left Friday morning for Tennessee where they will reside. After working with the REA in Farmville several years, the Kirkins have moved back home.

Among those who have returned from the burley markets are: R. E. Pickett and Dalton Corbett from Shelbyville, Ky.; Billy Madison from Greensboro, Ky.; Fritz Hillard from Fayetteville, Tenn.; John Andrews from Rogersville, Tenn.; H. H. Bradham and Graydon Liles from Richmond, Ky.; J. F. Moyer, George Moore and Louis Roebuck from Greenville, Tenn.

Miss Julia Satterthwaite was recently elected to serve as an attendant at the May Queen of Peace College in a recent campus election.

Miss Satterthwaite participated in the college auditorium Tuesday. This display of informal evening clothes was sponsored by the student government for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Miss Satterthwaite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Harper and daughter Willa Rae were Durham visitors last weekend.

## Grimesland School Plans Game Night

On Wednesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grimesland High School, the Junior Class is sponsoring a game night. There will be fun and good refreshments for all. Valuable prizes will be given. The class is offering bridge, setback, canasta, and any other popular game. The players will be divided into two groups—adults and children. Junior girls have volunteered to care for small children while their parents are playing.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from any member of the Junior Class or a reservation can be made by calling either of the following: Jane Tucker 3631-1, Shirley McLawhorn 3633-0, Mary Gallo-way 3634-1, Billie Briley 3631-3, Mrs. Paul Clark 5359.

To Attend Meeting In Chicago  
W. Jasper Smith of Bethel is a member of the General Board of L. Y. Activities of the Methodist Church, which is holding a special meeting Feb. 12-13 at the Congress hotel in Chicago.

**HEAD STUFFY DUE TO COLDS TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF**

## Banking Institute Class Scheduled

The local chapter of the American Institute of Banking will open its midwinter class February 5 with a course in "Negotiable Instruments", a four-month study course instructed by Kenneth G. Hite.

The class will be held in the director's room of the State Bank and Trust Company every Tuesday night.

The American Institute of Banking has as its purpose the educating of bank personnel in the theory and practice of banking and in those principles of law, economics, and accounting that pertain to the banking business and the establishment of a recognized standard of banking education.

The institute believes that a banking personnel so educated will cultivate a clear understanding of banking and an appreciation of the value of good public relation. The institute hopes that such personnel will help to maintain in this country a system of chartered banking that will adequately serve the financial needs of organized business and of individual citizens and will merit the confidence of the American people.

Offices of the Greenville Chapter of the American Banking Institute are: William May, president, Winterville; R. D. Everette, vice-president, Greenville; and A. W. Mewborn, secretary-treasurer, Bethel.

**Guild Notice**  
The Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Floye Stidson tonight at 8:00. Mrs. Sidney Spain will be assisting hostess.

Members are reminded to bring bedding or other linen articles for the equipment of the State Cancer Institute in Lumberton.

**When You Think Of Children's Clothing Think Of Punch & Judy**

The Department Store For Children  
Cor. 4th & Evans

**MICE CONTROLLED**

315 Herring St  
Wilson, N. C.  
Phone 4918

**ORKIN**

Be Sure To See Our Window For **SPECIAL SALE OF CHAIRS**

Kennedy Furniture Co.  
807 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5224

End That Maddening Hunt For Glasses With... **SPEC-BANDS**

For you who are on and off with your glasses... a smart accessory to help you keep tabs on your specs... in flattering colors. Once you've tried 'em you'll never be without your SPEC-BANDS.

**Ridgeway's OPTICIANS**

Professional Bldg. Raleigh Five Points Greensboro

Add Beauty... End Waxing and Scrubbing of Linoleum With Plastic Type **GLAXO**

Glaxo seals out dirt thereby eliminating scrubbing and waxing... is high lustrous yet non slippery... dries in one hour... water clear.

**BELK-TYLER'S 3rd FLOOR**

Quarts 2.59  
Pints 1.49

**a big lift**

When you lift your telephone think about what it represents. You only see the instrument itself, but think of the wire, the cable, the intricate switches, and all the other items it takes to let you call anywhere, anytime.

Everything which goes into providing you service has increased in price much more than your telephone rates. And now you can call more people and more people can call you.

Your telephone company has asked for, and needs, an increase in rates. This increase is needed to keep service good and to provide more of it.

You can't have good service without a financially sound Telephone Company.

**Carolina Telephone And Telegraph Co.**

# Health Dept. Rates County Food Handlers And Centers

Thirteen towns in the county were visited by sanitarians from the Pitt County Health Department for the inspection of all food handling establishments.

The sanitarians also have inspected the lunchroom of 13 schools in the county and 11 of the 13 received a grade "A".

The grades issued to the food handling establishments run from "A" to "C" and those displaying an "A" sign received a rating of between 90 and 100 percent of sanitary requirements and practices. Grade "B" received a rating of above 80 and below 90 percent, and grade "C" received a rating of below 80 and above 70.

**AYDEN:** Restaurants—Grade "A"—Edwards's Sandwich Shop; Fleming's Cafe; Ayden Billiard and City Cafe; Grade "B"—Dennis Hot Dog Stand; Cash Supply Company; High School Service Station; and Sky Light Inn.

**Groceries—Grade "A"—**Quinerly's Grocer; Bunton's Farm Home and Supply; Ayden's Self Service Center; McCleese Grocery; Cowan's Grocery; City Market; T. J. Cannon's Grocery; Harris Grocery; Dennis Grocery; Grade "B"—J. E. Cannon's Grocery and Cash Supply Company; Grade "C"—High School Service Station; Frozen Food—Grade "A"—Ayden Frozen Foods.

**BETHEL:** Restaurants—Grade "A"—Day-Nite Lunch; Bethel I.C. Parlor; Bethel Dining Room; and Roy's Sandwich Shop; Grade "B"—East View Cafe.

**Groceries—Grade "A"—**Andrews and Sons; Manning Supply Company; M. O. Blount and Son; Roy Whitehurst Grocery; G. T. Whitehurst Grocery; Thomas Grocery; Bullock and Son Grocery; and W. C. Whitehurst Grocery; Grade "B"—L. Whitehurst.

**Abattoirs—Grade "A"—**Thomas's Abattoir; Grade "C"—Whitehurst Abattoir; Frozen Foods—Grade "A"—Harris' Food Service Inc.

**BELVOIR:** Groceries—Grade "A"—Dupree's Grocery; Grade "A"—BELL ARTHUR; Groceries—Cawford's Market.

**FARMVILLE:** Restaurants—Grade "A"—Blue Top Grill; Wheelies Drug Store; and Freddy's Grill; Grade "B"—Hollywood Cafe; Bonnie's Place; Royal Grill; Carolina Bar B. Q.; Farmville Soda Shop; Heath's Cafe; and Swinson's Place; Groceries—Grade "A"—Willie's Grocery; Abram's Market; Popen's Grocery; Colonial Stores; Andrews Grocery; and Heath's Fish Market; Grade "B"—Charles Market and Norman's Grocery and Market.

**Frozen Foods Plant:** Grade "A"—Farmville Freezer Locker.

**FALKLAND:** Restaurants—Grade "A"—A. and C. Sandwich B. F.

**FOUNTAIN:** Restaurants—Grade "A"—Ellis' Soda Shop; Grade "B"—Serve 'U'.

**Groceries—Grade "A"—**Peele's Grocery; Gardner's Grocery; Owen's Market and Grocery; and Harvey's Self Service.

**GRIMESLAND:** Groceries—Robert Little's Market; Evans' Gro-

cery; and Elk's Supply Store.

**GRIFTON:** Grade "B"—Grifton Cafe; Grade "A"—Newborn Grocery and Wethington Grocery.

**PACTOLUS:** Grade "A"—Davenport's Grocery; Grade "B"—Circle Y'; Grade "C"—Pactolus Inn.

**STOKES:** Grade "A"—Perkin's Grocery; Grade "B"—Clark's Grocery.

**SIMPSON:** Grade "A"—Porter's Grocery.

**WINTERVILLE:** Restaurants—Grade "A"—Miller's Bar B.Q. and Do Drop Inn; Grade "B"—Dixie Queen Lunch.

**Groceries—Grade "A"—**Dall's Grocery; Wethington and Son; Reliable Sea Food and Grocery; and Winterville Grocery Company.

**SCHOOL LUNCHROOMS:** Grade "A"—Fountain; Grifton; Stokes; Grimesland; Bell Arthur; Winterville; Bethel; Ayden; Chicod Pactolus; and Farmville; Grade "B"—Belvoir and Grimesland (colored).

Following is a list of eating places just outside of Greenville: Grade "A"—South "11" Drive Inn; Silo Grill; C. D. Owens Bar B.Q.; and Kennedy's; Grade "B"—Pate's Grill; Groceries outside of Greenville—Grade "A"—Briley's Grocery and Wilson's Grocery; Grade "B"—Andrews and Whitehurst and C. D. Owens Grocery.

## Textilers Turn Down American Woolen Offers

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—Some 4,000 American Woolen Company employes in two mills here have unanimously rejected the firm's proposal to eliminate many fringe benefits so Northern textile-producing costs would more nearly equal Southern costs.

The vote was cast yesterday by members of Local 227 of the CIO Textile Workers Union. The voters represented nearly half the total employed in two American Woolen mills here.

Francis W. White, president of American Woolen Company, had presented the union with a 15-point cost-cutting proposal which included a moratorium on cost-of-living increases, a reduction in night differential pay and discontinuance of overtime pay for Saturday and Sundays.

The vote of Local 227 was cast after a two-and-a-half-hour meeting in Central Catholic High School.

Meanwhile, in Providence, R. I., George Baldanzi, the union's executive vice president, told a radio audience:

"Textile workers will unitedly resist any attempt on the part of management to destroy what we have won and to impose conditions that are without economic justification and certainly without moral justification.

"The union will not underwrite management's ineptitude by giving up vacations, overtime pay, shift premiums, holidays with pay, or any other hard-won fringe benefits.

"White offered the 15-point proposal after announcing the American Woolen Company would not renew its contracts with the unions after the expiration date, March 15.

In the same hall where the vote of rejection was taken by the millhands, White announced on Jan. 17 that the company was "seriously considering" moving South if the Textile Workers Union refused to surrender some "fringe benefits" in their 1952 contracts.



Miss Edith Eare Tyson, of Pikeville, daughter of Mrs. G. T. Tyson of Greenville. She is the bride of Earl Wayland Denson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Denson, of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.

## June Wedding Planned

## Hay-Drying Will Be Forum Topic

Farmers of Pitt County, especially dairymen and livestock breeders, were informed today that a discussion on the latest methods of hay drying will be held Monday, February 13, in Raleigh.

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester announced this morning a meeting will be held on the campus of N. C. State College for the purpose of acquainting farmers with the most modern methods of drying hay mechanically and scientifically.

"From 10.30 until lunch, informative talks will be made by several authorities on how to artificially dry and treat hay," the farm agent said. Immediately after lunch, a tour will be made of the different installations on the nearby Experiment Station farms, and another installation on the State School for the Blind Farm.

Winchester disclosed that samples of hay cured on the various systems will be available to show farmers the possibilities of the different processes. Anyone wishing to attend may go directly to the meeting or contact the farm agent's office for further information.

They were reported flying from Sanford, Fla., to Norfolk, Va.

One pilot reported his fuel supply was running low, but that he did not realize his proximity to the airfield at Goldsboro.

## Sparta Man Will Oppose Doughton For House Seat

RAJ.EIGH (AP)—Walter P. Johnson of Sparta has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to oppose veteran Congressman Robert L. Doughton in the Ninth District.

The State Republican Headquarters here said Johnson was unanimously endorsed Saturday night by the Allegheny County Republican Convention.

The Allegheny group failed to take any official stand on the Taft-Eisenhower campaign shaping up in this state.

Johnson, 37, is a clothing salesman. He is a native of North Wilkesboro and a graduate of Wake Forest College.

## ITALIAN STRIKE LOSS

ROME (UP)—Italian workers lost \$12,800,000 in wages in strikes during the 18 months ending in June, 1951, according to the latest published reports.



Laghorn, Italy, had a prewar daily shipping capacity of 17,500 tons.

**"WELL, I NEVER!"**

Never imagined they TUMS work so fast. Just imagine me eating all my favorite foods with never a sign of acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Says Aunt May: "My Cousin Henry hadn't given me some Tums that time I visited him and had that bad case of sour stomach, I wouldn't believe anything could work so fast. Tums do work in record time. No mising, no waiting—no soda to cause acid rebound. Remember, keep Tums handy—eat like candy. See if you don't have lots more fun eating favorite foods and enjoying life."

Only 10¢ 3 1/2oz. Package 25¢

**TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY

## Graham Says He Could Be Voted Next President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands gathered at the steps of the national capitol last night heard evangelist Billy Graham say he could be elected President "on a platform calling the people back to God."

The young preacher delivered two sermons during an hour-long meeting broadcast coast-to-coast by the ABC radio network. He spoke from the spot Presidents take the oath of office. The crowd was estimated variously at from 20,000 to 45,000.

In his typical arm-waving style, Graham said:

"If I would run for President of the United States today, on a platform of calling the people back to God, back to Christ, back to the Bible, I'd be elected.

"There is a hunger for God today.

He called for world peace, suggesting that the United States keep its economy and defense strong, continue to expose crime and irregularities and maintain mutual confidence.

He asked congress to call upon President Truman to proclaim a day of prayer, as President Abraham Lincoln did on April 13, 1863.

Graham aides announced that the revival, which began Jan. 13 to end Feb. 10, has been extended to Feb. 17. They said Graham will sail March 7 for England to see whether a revival series is possible there in 1953. He goes to Houston, Texas, May 4 to open another city crusade.

The Graham group was granted permission to use the capitol steps, a spokesman said, by Vice President Barkley, who is president of the Senate; House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and capitol architect David Lynn.

President Truman, especially invited, did not attend.

## Play To Benefit Scholarship Fund

To increase the scholarship fund sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women with the purpose of providing study abroad for students at East Carolina College, the organization will present February 28 a group of allegie faculty members in the three-act comedy "The Silver Whistle" by Robert E. McEnroe.

Mrs. Walter S. Krausnick, AAUW president, has announced that work on the play has begun and that the performance will take place in the College Theatre. Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the East Carolina foreign languages department heads the committee planning the production. Under Mrs. Perry's leadership, casting of faculty members in nine parts for men and five for women is now in progress.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic arts in the English department at East Carolina, will direct "The Silver Whistle." As faculty advisor of the college dramatic club, the Teachers Playhouse, she has been largely responsible during the past six years for a series of successful productions by the group.

"The Silver Whistle" was first produced by the Theatre Guild of New York, with Jose Ferrer in the leading role. Since its New York success, the comedy has become a favorite among Little Theatres and other amateur groups.

## Nine-Year Old Is Held On Charge Of \$150 Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn patrolman, spotting a broken store window yesterday, followed a trail of coins until he came upon a nine-year-old burglar.

The boy was carrying a bag full of coins which were dropping out one by one.

Police said the boy, whose identity they withheld, had taken \$150, mostly in small change, from a March of Dimes "Wishing Well" in the store window.

Police said he used a hammer to break the window.

He was held on a juvenile delinquency charge.

## Congresswoman Severely Injured In Auto Accident

BEDFORD, Pa. (UP)—Congresswoman Mrs. Vera Buchanan, 48, of McKeesport, Pa., was in Bedford Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

State police said she was returning to Washington when her automobile apparently skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a utility pole near the Bedford interchange.

Bedford Hospital attendants said she suffered body lacerations and a fractured right knee. Her condition was reported as fair.

Mrs. Buchanan's secretary, Mrs. Margaret McGivern, 65, also of McKeesport, suffered possible rib fractures and lacerations about the face. She was reported in critical condition.

## Five Little Girls Are Hit By Car

PEORIA, Ill. (UP)—Five little girls, four of them sisters, were crossing a street yesterday when four-year-old Violet Trammel broke away from the group and ran into the path of a car.

The other girls rushed to pull her out of danger and the car struck all of them. Violet and her twin, Viola, are in critical condition.

## Jet Fighters Downed In N. C.

GOLDSBORO (AP)—Two Navy jet fighter planes made forced landings in a tobacco field two miles west of Princeton yesterday afternoon.

## Notice Farmers

SAVE MONEY ON FEEDS

We are now making Feeds of all kinds, using "Wayne Feeds" supplements and minerals.

We will be glad to use your corn in mixing feeds to meet your needs.

GIVE US A TRIAL

**Collins Milling Co.**

Phone 3801 — Box 425 — Ayden, N. C.

**Speed Queen**

**America's Biggest Washer Value**

because: Smooth, rounded, Bowl-Shaped Tub washes fast, clean, Drains itself dry.

because: Double Walls keep water hot and protect the porcelain tub.

because: Super Duty Aluminum Wringer has self-adjusting pressure and swing-away top (see cut). Finest wringer on any washer.

because: You can buy this wonderful Speed Queen for only **\$154.95**

**Garris Supply**  
RICHARD GARRIS  
Owner

**LADIES!**

We Know You've Been Waiting For It!

SO HERE IT IS!

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

TUESDAY, FEB. 5th

All Fall and Winter DRESSES Formerly to \$27.50

All Winter Coats COATS Formerly to \$49.50

**\$5. \$15.**

**BLOOM'S**

**New '52 Kaiser Vagabond**

Here it is—a sports-car lover's dream!

Yet as practical as the very dollars that it saves!

You'll delight in its smart, racy lines and exciting colors—and its rich, dramatic upholstery. And wait until you get behind the wheel! Power—plus! Easiest handling you've ever known. Easy on the gas, too—up to 30 miles to the gallon!

Be among the first to drive it—and you'll surely want to be among the first to own it. Make a date for a demonstration today!

**New '52 Kaiser Virginian**

At last—custom-car styling at a moderate price!

Every detail, from the European elegance of its chrome-clad rear-mounted spare wheel to the decorator touches in its beautiful color-matched interiors, proclaims it the luxury car of today!

The effortless way it steers and handles on the curves (because its center of gravity is the lowest on the road)... the thrifty, spirited performance of its improved Supersonic Engine... its road-scanning visibility, greatest in any sedan—wonder after wonder reveals itself in a few brief minutes on the road! See for yourself in a demonstration ride today!

See them... drive them... at your nearby Kaiser-Fraser showroom.

|                                    |   |   |   |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Pitt Motors<br>Greenville, N. C.   | Cridlin Motors<br>Elizabeth City, N. C. | Thomas-Farris Motors<br>Rocky Mount, N. C.      | J. & S. Motors<br>Winstonburg, N. C.    |
| Arrant's Garage<br>Plymouth, N. C. | Farris Motors<br>Wilson, N. C.          | H. & S. Motors<br>Lewiston, N. C.               | Tarboro Men J. Motors<br>Tarboro, N. C. |
| Lewis Motors<br>Middlesex, N. C.   | Sykes Motors<br>Spring Hope, N. C.      | Hazelwood Auto Service<br>Roanoke Rapids, N. C. | Cox Motors<br>Washington, N. C.         |

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher  
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,  
as second class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Payable in Advance)

|                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| By Carrier (BY MAIL) | Week 25c |
| Three Months         | \$ 3.00  |
| Six Months           | \$ 5.50  |
| One Year             | \$10.50  |

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use or publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DUNN  
THE HIDDEN FIRE

Pile up the logs in the open fireplace tonight and let them burn through the evening. By the time you go to bed, it may seem as if the fire has made little impression upon them. It looks as if kindling will have to be piled under them again before they are entirely consumed.

But the amazing thing is that if you examine those logs the next day you will find that they have almost disappeared. You thought the fire had gone out after you put up the screen and went upstairs to bed, but you were wrong. The fire continued to eat out the logs until, when you looked at them the next day, they had been reduced greatly in size and were almost ready to crumble and fall apart. Long after the flames had died down, the secret, unseen fire was eating out the substance of the logs.

Whether it be the fire on the hearth or the fire in the heart, the effect is always the same. The burning continues long after the flame has died down just as hidden fires eat away at the logs all night until the next morning they have shriveled and are ready to crumble, so hidden fires in our hearts, such as jealousy, lust, avarice, and pride keep on burning when there are no visible signs of flame.

The human heart can easily be consumed by flames of which neither we nor the world are conscious.

## Seeking Blind Followers For An Unsound Movement

The Reflector takes a grim view of the proposal of a state bonus for North Carolina veterans which was proposed by two rabble-rousing representatives of the state Amvets here Friday night.

So far as we can see, the bonus proposition is just another scheme by a relatively small portion of the World War I and World War II veterans to have the veterans band together to vote themselves a handout to be paid for by the people of North Carolina.

Why the bonus should be paid by the state the representatives of the Amvets did not say except for citing the fact that 26 other states have voted bonuses for their veterans. And it must be kept in mind that the two representatives of the Amvets who led the meeting here were individuals who are paid by the Amvet organization to visit all the counties in North Carolina just to promote the idea of a bonus and in so doing to form new chapters of the Amvets and collect new money for the state and national organization.

We seriously doubt that anywhere near a majority of the veterans in North Carolina feel like the state owes them a special gift of money for fighting to preserve the freedom and liberty of this nation during World Wars I and II. There are few veterans who could conscientiously set a monetary price on the sacrifices they made for their nation during past wars. There are far too many, however, who are looking for a free handout from any source they can get it and they are willing to go to any lengths to get a handout.

In the first place there has been no sound reason given for having a state bonus paid to veterans. In the second place, if North Carolina can afford to float another \$200,000,000 bond issue (which would cost the taxpayers of the state probably \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 before it was repaid) the veterans as a group and North Carolina as a whole would be much better off in the long run if the money were put into some permanent improvements which would make North Carolina a much better state in which to live and raise families. The school system could surely use the money to great lasting advantage as could the better health program and numerous other undertakings of the state.

The movement for the bonus is seeking to appeal to veterans on the idea of getting something for nothing which all of us know is purely and simply fallacy. Those behind the movement know full well that there are some 400,000 veterans in North Carolina, and if they can bring enough pressure to have a referendum, the veterans, if they want a handout from the state, can band together and carry the election to present themselves with a piecemeal of money.

The Reflector sincerely urges the veterans of Pitt County to give careful thought to the matter before they fall blindly in be-

hind the unsound leaders in favor of a hand-out which was presented at the meeting here.

If the veterans will think through the matter of the bonus, they will see that the state bonus idea is clearly the work of a small group of men who are seeking to feather their own nest and trying to gain popular support by offering an alluring bait to those who would blindly fall in behind their leadership with no questions asked and no questions answered.

## Another Colorful Figure Passes From The Scene

In the death of Harold L. Ickes the United States lost one of its most colorful, capable public servants.

Ickes was neau of the Department of Interior from 1932 to 1946, and held the post longer than any other man in American history. His turbulent career in the federal government ended in 1946 when he resigned from the Truman cabinet after asserting that he could no longer stay in the cabinet "and retain my self respect."

For all his sharp words and many enemies, Ickes proved himself an able administrator as well as a sharp-tongued politician. Under his direction the Department of Interior handled billions of dollars of public money during the 13 years of Ickes stay in the cabinet, but never once during the period did scandal break forth over alleged misuse or mishandling of the funds. Every dollar which went through the department was accounted for, and value received was shown.

In spite of the political controversies in which he was involved, Ickes proved himself a capable administrator, the like of which the federal government sorely needs at the present time.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although all the historic and conventional political factors that sway elections forecast a Republican victory in the Presidential and Congressional races next fall, GOP leaders and candidates returned home from their recent San Francisco and regional meetings with the conviction that the Democrats will be far from a "pushover party" in November.

The odds whether their nominee is Harry S. Truman, Justice Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois or Alben W. Barkley of the Blue Grass State, are regardless of the identity of the opposition candidate—Senator Taft of Ohio, General Eisenhower of New York and Kansas, Governor Warren of California or Harold E. Stassen.

MINORITY—The Republicans, of course, are playing down their chances deliberately. Recalling the Dewey-Warren overconfidence and snootiness in 1948, they are leaning in the opposite direction in order to avoid another blunder of that kind.

Had another 60,000 voted for Dewey in three key states—Illinois, Ohio, California—he would have defeated Truman. His electoral total would have been 279 instead of 189.

It is frequently forgotten that, in view of the Wallace and Thurmond-Wright combined vote, Truman was a "minority" President. An additional 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 ballots in their column, GOP strategists estimate, will be sufficient to land their man in the White House next fall.

Anyway, here is the Republicans' hard-boiled, let's-not-kid-ourselves analysis of the 1952 outlook:

CYCLE—First, they itemize the factors which favor their return to power, and they admittedly add up to a formidable list, to wit:

The political cycle should operate on behalf of the "outs," assuming that it is still functioning. The Roosevelt-Truman Democrats will have controlled the government for twenty years by next January, less six weeks because of the change in the inaugural date from March 4.

Only two regimes have lasted longer—the Jefferson-Jackson dynasty from 1800 to 1840, broken only by John Adams' single, 1825-29 term, and the Republicans from 1861 to 1865. And historians generally believe that Tilden, Democrat, defeated Hayes in 1876.

SECOND-RATE—Any party, no matter how noble its inaugural aspirations, becomes fat, lazy and callous after so long a tenure. It attracts only second-rate men for high office. On both those counts the Truman Administration is extremely vulnerable. The current scandals in half a dozen executive agencies, which provide another potentially victorious issue, furnish contemporary proof of that conclusion.

Federal finances should be another GOP asset, in view of a record-breaking budget for peacetime, a public debt which approaches the statutory ceiling, back-breaking taxes and living costs, with no letup in sight.

Mr. Truman wants \$4,200,000,000 more in taxes, and Price Administrator DiSalle foresees a 3 per cent boost in prices during 1952, although they have gone up 13 per cent since the North Koreans attacked in June, 1950.

PROBLEM—Many Republican strategists regard this bread-and-butter problem as a more advantageous issue than corruption at Washington. Communistic influences within the government, what Senator Taft calls "the most disastrous foreign policy in our history," and Truman's attachment to Pennington political practices in a time of grave national emergency.

Many far stronger administrations have been upstaged with less justification than this indictment provides.

ADVANTAGES—The Democrats' advantages are of a practical, pocketbook kind.

When Republicans gossip about 1952 possibilities with Democratic friends in Capitol Hill corridors, the latter dismiss anti-Truman criticism with this simple question: "How do you expect to beat an Administration that is spending \$75,000,000,000 a year, and will keep on spending that amount for several years?" They also point out that there are almost 3,000,000 federal employees who know where their bread is buttered.

All public polls reveal that the Democrats have almost a two-to-one advantage among young people, labor groups and influential racial elements. There are millions of young people who have never known any rule except Democratic, and to them the G.O.P. is a mythical or academic organization they read about in text books. Labor's greatest gains have been achieved within the last twenty years. That is also true of the supposedly rebellious South.

VOTES—As an offset to high taxes and prices, and even heavier financial burdens in the future, wages have reached an all-time peak for union members, although unorganized, unskilled and white collar workers are suffering a pinch.

There is another factor generally forgotten, and that is the disappearance of the Progressive Party as a ballot-box factor. In 1948 Henry A. Wallace polled 1,156,106 votes, which will probably fall into the Democratic column next fall. He got 508,000 in New York, 400,000 in Pennsylvania, 200,000 in California, where Truman squeezed by with only 17,865. He had 46,000 in Michigan, which went for Dewey by only 35,000. Without Henry, the Progressives, Communists and Socialists combined will not ring up more than a few hundred thousand ballots, and most of his 1948 total should flop to the Democrats.

The Republicans may have the issues. But the Democrats seem to have the money and the votes. That is a formidable, albeit not an unbeatable combination.



## Around Capitol Square

Reflector Barons By LYNN NIBBET

CONGRESS — Anticipated statements by Congressman Robert L. Doughton in the ninth district and John H. Kerr in the second that they will seek re-election are expected to preclude contests in those areas. That is a safe bet in the ninth, and opposition to Judge Kerr is regarded very unlikely. These young(?) men are well entrenched politically in their districts. Kerr is 78 years old and has been in congress since November of 1923; Doughton is ten years older and has been on the job since March of 1911. Kerr has two or three hard races in the primary, seldom if ever any opposition in November. Doughton has seldom had to contest for the nomination, but all but one of the twenty general elections he has been through he has faced Republican trouble.

CONTESTS — A real race is assured in the twelfth district where Monroe Redden is stepping down, constituting the only probable vacancy on the North Carolina delegation. Irvin Crawford, Frank Parker and George Shuford are already in the race there with Dale Thrash expected to enter. All are from Buncombe county. Some weeks ago J. O. Tally, Jr. of Fayetteville announced his candidacy for the seventh district berth now filled by Ertel Carlyle. Just a few days ago State Senator Tom Saver of Durham entered the field against Carl Durham in the sixth district. All incumbent congressmen are expected to seek re-election, but at the time this is being written only Doughton, Kerr and C. B. Deane of the eighth district have announced. Only Shuford and Deane have paid the filing fee with the state board of elections.

PLATFORMS — Each of the new entrants for congress have some sort of platform upon which they are running. The incumbents need no platform other than their record, because the record stands regardless of what they might say. The contest in the twelfth district will be largely on personal and factional lines. Joe Tally in the seventh offers closer attention to needs of the people in the district. The "platform" of Tom Sawyer in the sixth is very interesting, in view of his record in the 1951 general assembly and since.

RECORD — Senator Sawyer sponsored legislation designed to simplify organization of the state government with a view to greater efficiency, he consistently supported the program of the United Forces for Education, and generally stood by recommendations of Governor Scott. He is best remembered, however, for his sponsorship of a state bond issue to pay a substantial cash bonus to every veteran in North Carolina, and helped to organize the march on Raleigh staged by the Amvets in support of the bond issue for a bonus. Since the legislature adjourned he has participated in numerous meetings for the avowed purpose of bringing organized pressure upon the next general assembly to pay a cash bonus to veterans, at an estimated cost of approximately a quarter billion dollars.

PLATFORM — In a formal statement accompanying his announcement as a candidate for congress he says: "I am unalterably opposed to pressure politics, influence peddling, and special privilege seekers in government. The voters of this state have seen that the old way of doing things is leading us down a one-way street to ruin and destruction. That is why I have decided to give North Carolina a new deal, or a fair deal, but a new day in representation in Congress." He also pledges efforts to assure "protection for the small business man against spiraling inflation and increasing taxes brought on by the battle of high prices versus high wages."

EXPERIENCED — Unlike his older colleagues, Doughton and Kerr, Representative Durham is accustomed to fighting for re-nomination. Up to now it has been sufficient for him to stand on his record in congress, where he is considered an authority on national defense matters, and has made a nationwide reputation in the field of stockpiling defense materials and equipment. His is smallest of the twelve North Carolina congressional districts in area, comprising 1/10 of the county of Alamance, Durham, Guilford and Orange. It is the most highly industrialized area in the state, containing the cities

of Burlington, Durham, Greensboro and High Point.

WOMEN — A great deal has been said and written about the paucity of women representation in the North Carolina general assembly; and, for that matter, in the entire governmental set up of the state. There have been several instances of women running for statewide office on the Republican or minor party tickets. ("Remember Miss Price, Progressive candidate for governor in 1948, who wound up with less than 4,000 votes.") My state-side candidate in the Democratic party was Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl, who ran for state treasurer in '36 and polled nearly a hundred thousand votes. Miss Jane Pratt was elected to congress in the eight district at a special election in 1938, served only a few months and then seek re-election. Many women have filled county offices by election and higher offices by appointment. But in the thirty years since ratification of the national woman suffrage amendment only seven women have served in the general assembly, and none has served in any other elective state office. No woman was in the 1951 legislature.

COMING UP — Now Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, state senator in 1947 from the twenty-eighth district (Alexander, Burke and Caldwell counties) in 1947, has announced again for the state senate. Rotation agreements in the district barred her before. Other women are expected to get into the district races, and it would not be surprising if one or more entered the primary for a state office. The women have not been treated too well by the Democratic party, but party leaders insist it is their own fault, because they did not get into the races. In the presently announced entry for the senate, Mrs. Ferguson may have to contest with other Democrats and a real scrap in November is certain. Meanwhile, word comes from national Democratic circles in Washington that the big shots there would like for more women to get into these local and state races, and also to demand proper recognition in the party councils. All right, sisters, let's go!

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE KILLER GRACES THE DRIVER'S SEAT (The Charlotte Observer)

A couple of items that ended up in a lot of newsroom wastebaskets are a more worthy of a better fate and are herein resurrected, ready or not.

Up in Greenville, Judge Charles H. Whedbee ordered two errant motorists to display on their cars, for 30 days, a placard reading "Convicted of Careless and Reckless Driving."

At about the same time, in Hamilton County, Tennessee, Judge Raulston Schofield sentenced two second offenders to 30-day jail terms after their conviction on drunken driving charges.

Now both penalties, in some respects, are a trifle severe. But with traffic deaths hitting the 100-a-day clip in the United States and driver derelictions on constant increase, the time may well have come when judicial severity is the only logical justice in such cases.

Whatever the legality of the judgment, the "Scarlet Letter" imprint imposed by the Greenville judge seems a fairly effective device. The two victims, almost certainly, will remember the fruit of their carelessness long after the first sharp taste has vanished. The placards, if the cars are kept in normal use, will serve as a visual warning to other drivers in the Greenville area.

In directing the jail terms in Hamilton County, the Tennessee judges did not intend to jail, but these men are both highly intelligent. They read the newspapers and keep abreast of the times. They know the consequences of drunken driving. Many influential citizens, some close personal friends of mine, have called and seen me in an effort to get leniency for these men. But I do not see how I could have acted otherwise.

## Business Today

Cooperative advertising groups are springing up among smaller retail stores. The idea is spreading so fast it might be called a trend.

Smaller dealers are discovering that, by pooling funds and efforts, they can command the same attention as larger competitors get. A fair backlog of expenses is being built up and most of the cooperative advertising ventures have been successful.

Eight Erie, Pa., furniture dealers united in a Christmas promotion. Among them they were able to buy a full-page newspaper ad. Results were so successful the retailers plan to repeat the experiment next year.

In another city seven food stores in separate neighborhoods adopted the common name of "Sparkle Super Market" and began using full-page newspaper ads, thereby gaining the same prestige as the larger chains. This group also centralized its buying, getting larger discounts.

A dozen appliance, radio and TV dealers around Boston got together last May for cooperative advertising with the help of a regional distributor who serves them all. The distributor pays half the advertising costs. While the program got off to a slow start, constant advertising has built results and the organization appears firmly established.

Drug stores handling appliances in Minneapolis have formed a cooperative group using the name "Eagle" in their joint advertising. And in the Spokane area, eleven independent stores got together under the name of Yankee and purchasing.

In Chicago, four furniture dealers united under the name of "Smart Living Stores," retained an advertising agency and launched cooperative newspaper and direct mail advertising. Future plans are for bringing other stores into the organization and extending advertising to radio and television.

Commenting on this venture, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said, "We'd like to see the same plan tried by other types of businesses — by small drug stores, shoe repair shops, restaurants and laundries. The pooling of advertising funds would benefit each of the firms contributing — and there would be no tussle

over customers if the firms were in different trading areas of the same community."

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Glorified ham is a standard commodity on the Broadway stage.

But Arthur Maisei has found a fortune in the midtown glitter belt by glorifying it in a national dish—ham and eggs. His success tale is a story of showmanship in food.

Ten years ago Maisei was a radio salesman, worried that wartime shortages would put him out of work. He dropped into a Broadway restaurant and ordered some ham and eggs.

"By the time they got to me they were cold," he said. "That had happened to me a lot of times. I got to wondering why."

"I was a kind of a gourmet. So I went home and experimented in my own kitchen. I found that if I served them in the skillet they were cooked in they stayed hot."

With \$900 he had saved and \$3,200 he borrowed Maisei opened a restaurant on Broadway — specializing in ham and eggs served in short-handed, gleaming stainless steel skillets hot from the fire. The only other things on the menu were coffee and deep dish pies.

"If I had known more about the restaurant business I would not have dared the gamble," Maisei recalled with a smile. "Everyone then figured only a hamburger stand could get by with only one real item on the menu."

But the Broadwayites came in hordes. These homeless sophisticates like the homey touch of eating out of a skillet.

Today Maisei has six colorful restaurants in mid-Manhattan, grosses \$4,000,000 a year, plans a national chain of ham-and-eggs-eries. He has now expanded his menu to include other standard dishes such as steak, potatoes and onions.

"I am at a forgotten mass market—the white collar class," he said. "They are the people who want a good American dinner under \$2."

Maisei says he can produce this by buying his supplies from the source instead of through middlemen. The 125,000 customers he serves each week consume 144,000 eggs, three tons of ham, two carloads of potatoes, two carloads of onions, and four-and-a-half tons of beef.

"A restaurant needs a theme," is his belief. "The town was overrun with Italian, French and Chinese restaurants. None seemed to be taking a pride in its American food. That's why I concentrated on it."

Maisei made money so fast it began to bother him. He was proud of his financial success — he still is — but he felt that a growing bank account didn't justify a man's being alive.

One day a garage attendant told him of a brother who was in prison and eligible for parole—"if he only had a job."

Maisei investigated, arranged for a job, got the man freed. The incident got him interested in prison welfare, and it has become almost a second career with him. He has helped free and find jobs for some 50 convicts.

"I don't touch habitual criminals," he said. "But I do want to help neglected men who have made one mistake, paid for it, and deserve a second chance. And no one I've helped has ever betrayed my trust."

"I am not religious, but I feel

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The constant threat of Communist marauders was never more scary to prey on Chicago-born Peggy Hedges in her Saigon, Indochina, home than the things that moved about inside its walls.

Jack Hedge, former assistant information officer for the U. S. Special Technical and Economic Mission in Indochina, says his young wife cringed at the sight of lizards sheltering behind pictures on the walls and of cockroaches which measured 2 1/2 inches. Peggy and Jack were married five years ago and were on a delayed honeymoon trip to Europe when Jack hooked up with the European headquarters of the ECA in Paris and was sent off to Saigon in November, 1950.

"The area was most insecure at the time, so Peggy came back to the States and didn't re-join me until the spring of last year," Mr. Hedges said. "She wasn't afraid of much of the trouble going on out there between the French and the Communists. Our tropical, one-story house had metal bars and shutters on the windows and big circulating fans in the ceiling so we could get air, but she just never quite fell in love with the lizards and roaches."

The French tried hard to make Saigon a "little Paris." "We had lived in Paris and liked the life—the French cheese, wines and lamb, but in Saigon these elegances didn't seem to fit in so well," he said. "It was hot and humid all year around. In the rainy season it wasn't so hot, but it was more humid, thus more uncomfortable. The young couple enjoyed the French work-day, which included a siesta from 12:30 until 2 p.m. and there social life centered mostly around light activities at the Swimming and Tennis Club."

Peggy, a slender, blue-eyed blonde, would have liked to have had more of a say in the house-keeping of her own home, but her husband explained: "We had a cook, a No. 1 boy and a laundry boy, all male, all pretty good, all French-trained and we got the three for \$60 a month. They followed Peggy's suggestions, but the cook got mad every time she stepped into the kitchen."

There were good things to eat—chicken, fish, shrimp, shell-fish and European-style vegetables from the nearby mountains, but pork chops cost something like \$4 for three.

The cook, who was called simply "Bep," which is Vietnamese for cook, didn't ever get to understand the gas stove, which was fired by gas from a big cylinder.

# Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

Chapter 25

Abigail was a little surprised, when she awoke that morning, to glance across and discover that Marcia was not in her bed. However, her sister was an early riser; she often got up and had the rooms in apple-pie order long before Abigail's violet eyes were adjusted to the bright sunshine streaming through the curtains.

The sunshine caught the glitter of the huge stone on her finger; it gave forth a rainbow of colors. What if all her fingers were bedecked with diamonds? They could not bring contentment. Not the safe sure contentment lodged within Abigail's breast this morning.

Marcia must get up. She had told Marcia she meant to get up early this morning, but Abigail had slept most soundly than in many a night. She felt so good, so peaceful with the newly acquired wisdom, the insight into what she really wanted out of life.

She would, as she had told Marcia, go out to Victor's country estate and see Victor, explain to him, return his ring. She knew that Victor would understand. He would be sorry, of course, poor dear. But Victor was good. He knew goodness. He would understand that it was impossible for Abigail to do what her head had planned; to marry someone she did not love for the worldly things his money could give her.

Then she would go to Dean. That might not be as easy, but she would do it. She knew she could do it. She had a new kind of inward strength that would help her. And when Dan saw that she had returned Victor's ring, when Abigail pocketed her pride and let him see she was ready to share his life the good and the bad, the easy and the hard, since without him life would not be worth living, Dean would understand too.

The portrait had done it. It had brought everything to a head, ending the bitter struggle going on within Abigail. Looking at the portrait, Abigail had tasted humility for the first time, for several reasons. First because of the portrait itself—the wide clear eyes, meeting fearlessly, expectantly, the sweet innocence about the mouth, the tender curve of the young throat, the whole of it—the goodness shining through. And then had come further humility that Dean had been able to see all that, put it down on canvas, give it life everlasting.

After the long trip out to see Victor, Abigail was greeted by a discreet man servant who informed her, to his regret, that Mr. Scott was not at home.

"I should have phoned his office first," Abigail returned, thinking that she should have taken the time to act more sensibly, rather than so impulsively.

"Mr. Scott did not go to his office," the man servant returned. "All I know," Miss Lee, was that he received an early phone call this morning. It was something that must have been most important as Mr. Scott had to go into town as rapidly as possible."

The man appeared to hesitate, clearing his throat a time or two. It was apparent that he could have given out more information, but did not know whether or not he should.

It was not lost on Abigail that the butler had something on his mind, or conscience. Had she not felt it so imperative to locate Victor she would not have pressed his man further. She could not let the whole day go by without finding Victor.

"It is most important that I see Mr. Scott today too," she said. "It is really imperative. Otherwise I would not have made the trip so early, or ask you to help me find him."

"I am afraid I cannot be of much help," he said. "The phone call was from a police station. It was from a young lady."

The police station... a young lady! This was indeed unusual. No wonder the man appeared to wonder whether or not he should impart such information.

"I don't suppose Mr. Scott mentioned who called?"

"The master didn't say," the man returned. "But he did seem that upset that it must have been someone he knew very well."

"I don't suppose," she smiled on the butler to show how much she appreciated his aid, though it did not help her much, "Mr. Scott knew how long he would be tied up, or whether he would go into the office or come back here."

The man shook his head, his face registering his regret that he could not supply any such information.

"The master didn't say," he repeated. "As I said, he was that upset. I doubt if he knew how long he would be detained, or whether he would go afterward."

She thanked the man and was about to add that she would return to the city. Then, on second thought, she asked him please to get her some stationery. "And a small box if you can find one, please," she added further.

The butler said he would be only too pleased to accommodate Miss Lee. If she would follow him into the den she would find plenty of stationery in the top drawer of the desk. He would return immediately with the box.

She would write Victor a little note. It might be kinder, as well as easier, than telling him. And he would know she had made the effort to tell him, face to face, in that she had come clear out to the country to see him. She would leave the ring; she could not wear it any longer.

She wrote simply, honestly, that she had found she could not marry someone she did not love. It would not be fair or right. She was sorry, but she knew that Victor would understand and that he would forgive her. She was returning the ring. She thanked him for all his kindness. She hoped that he would find someone else who could make him happy, as he deserved. She put it in the envelope, wrote his name, sealed it. She put the gorgeous sparkling ring in the box.

Please see that Mr. Scott receives this as soon as he returns," she instructed the butler. (To be continued)

## Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- MONDAY, FEB. 4**
- 9:10—Folk and Square Dancing, Third Street School
  - 3:45—Teen-Age Advisory Committee
  - 3:45—Teen-Age Entertainment Committee
  - Basketball—Armory Training School League
  - 3:30—Wildcats vs. Potshots
  - 4:00—Blue Devils vs. White Phantoms
  - Girls High League
  - 4:30—Pennys vs. Rockettes
  - 5:15—Greensies vs. Sextettes
  - Negro After School Program South Greenville
  - 2:30—Children's Games
  - 3:55—Basketball Game
  - 4:10—Horseshoe Contest
  - Eppe's Junior High Basketball
  - 3:30—Lakers vs. Tigers
  - 4:15—Lakers vs. Indians
- TUESDAY**
- 3:30—Painting Teen-Age Snack Bar
  - 3:30—Teen-Age Committee to make Decorations
  - 3:45—Ukelele Club, Armory
  - 8:00—Square Dance Instructions, Armory
  - Basketball—Armory Third Street League
  - 4:30—Red Devils vs. Blue Devils
  - 4:30—Wolfpack vs. Jayhawks
  - Girls High League
  - 4:30—Phantom Misses vs. Sextettes
  - 5:15—Greensies vs. Pennys
  - Negro After-School Program South Greenville
  - 2:45—Children's Games
  - 3:55—Basketball
  - 4:30—Children's Games
  - Eppe's Junior High Basketball
  - 3:30—Globetrotters vs. Bulldogs
  - 4:15—Lakers vs. Indians

- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:30—Painting Teen-Age Snack Bar
  - Basketball—Armory Training School League
  - 3:30—Wolfpack vs. Red Raiders
  - 4:00—Wildcats vs. White Phantoms
  - 4:30—Junior High Boys
  - 7:00—Amateur Artist, Hut Third Street School
  - 7:30—Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory
  - Negro After-School Program South Greenville
  - 2:35—Children's Games
  - 3:55—Basketball
  - 4:00—Horseshoe Contest
  - 4:30—Children's Games
  - Eppe's Junior Hi Basketball League
  - 3:30—Tigers vs. Bulldogs
  - 4:15—Rens vs. Globetrotters
- THURSDAY**
- 10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
  - Basketball—Armory Third Street League
  - 3:30—Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack
  - 4:00—Red Devils vs. Jayhawks
  - 4:30—Junior High Boys
  - 7:30—Business Girls Activity Club Organizational Meeting, Armory
  - Negro After-School Program South Greenville
  - 2:35—Children's Games
  - 3:55—Basketball
  - 4:00—Horseshoe Contest
  - 4:30—Children's Games
  - Eppe's Junior High League
  - 3:30—Tigers vs. Rens
  - 4:15—Indians vs. Tigers
- FRIDAY**
- 4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Program
  - Basketball—Armory Training School League
  - 3:30—Potshots vs. Red Raiders
  - Negro After-School Program South Greenville
  - 2:35—Children's Games
  - 3:55—Basketball
  - 4:00—Horseshoe Contest
  - 4:30—Children's Games
  - Eppe's Junior High League
  - 3:30—Tigers vs. Rens
  - 4:15—Lakers vs. Globetrotters

## Elections Board To Meet Today

RALEIGH —(AP)—The State Board of Elections planned to meet today to issue special instructions to state chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Charles M. Britt of Asheville, chairman of the Elections Board, said he wanted the board to impress upon the chairmen of the parties the importance of complying with the law this year in recommending members of county Boards of Elections.

Britt said Democratic chairman Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw and Republican chairman James Bailey of Marshall are required to list three names for each county when compiling their recommendations.

The Republicans have been prompt in turning in three names for each county, Britt said, adding that the Democrats have not done so in every case. In some instances, the Democrats list only two names and the board has no alternative when it names the county board, Britt explained.

# Broken Panamanian Ship's Crew Leaps Safely Ashore

OCRAOKE, N. C. (UP)—Coast Guardsmen battled storm-lashed seas today in an attempt to rescue the 26 crewmen of the motor-ship Miget, driven aground by a freak cyclonic storm.

Two cutters, a surf boat and a beach rescue party sought to reach the 250-foot coastal freighter, lying off the shore of narrow Portsmouth Island on North Carolina's lonely Outer Banks.

The story boiled up out of the Caribbean to rattle Florida tourists meecass with gale-force winds and driving rains Saturday night.

The twister showed all the characteristics of a hurricane and gained in intensity as it rolled up the Atlantic Seaboard to knife inland at the Maryland-Virginia line.

An advisory issued in Washington today said that the storm was diminishing in intensity.

Ships on the storm's outer fringe reported mountainous seas and gale-force winds with gusts of more than 75 miles an hour yesterday.

The passing of the storm left the Miget high and dry on a sandbank. Coast Guardsmen said the crew was in no danger.

The ship, a 2,600-ton vessel of Panamanian registry, was bound for Morehead City, N. C., when water in her fuel lines and a dwindling fuel supply left her at the storm's mercy last night.

Gales drove her onto the sandbank about 100 yards from the beach to be battered by the heavy surf.

The master of the ship first radioed he was abandoning ship, but a later message indicated he had changed his mind.

The Miget's radio antenna was wrecked when it struck the sandbank and the Coast Guard could not contact the ship.

Founding seas almost capsized a small surf boat that put out from the Ocracoke Coast Guard Station in an attempt to reach the Miget.

Two cutters, the Agassiz and the Conifer, sped to the scene but could not sail into the shallow, wind-whipped waters to tow the grounded ship to safety.

**Dividend Paying Policies**

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**

320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

**DID YOU SEE THOSE TELEVISION SETS?**

Installed With Booster

**\$159.50 \$169.50 \$179.50**

**SAIEED'S**

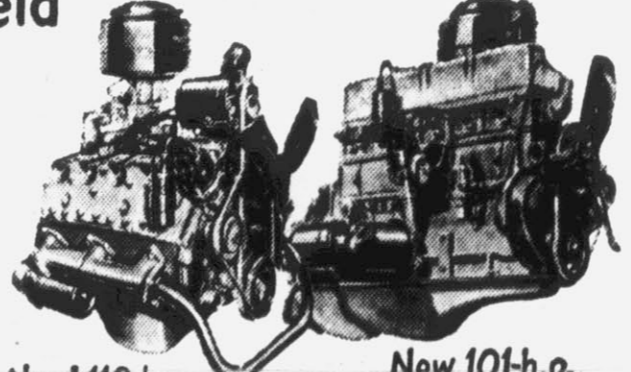


# THE BIG NEW FORD FOR '52

### the greatest car ever built in the low-price field

● Never before has a low-priced car stepped so completely into the fine-car class! Never before has any low-priced car offered such great power as Ford's 110-h.p. high-compression V-8... such new power as Ford's 101-h.p. high-compression Six. And this big new '52 Ford has lots more than power. It's wider, longer, lower, stronger! New Ford Coachcraft Bodies are styled to stay beautiful and quality-built to stay young.

● "Test Drive" this built-for-keeps Ford today at your Ford Dealer's. Before you drive around the corner, you'll see that it's the *ablest* car on the road—a car that meets the widest range of motorists' needs.



**Now! 110-h.p. High-Compression Strato-Star V-8**

It's the most powerful engine ever built for a low-priced car. And both the V-8 and Ford's new Six offer the economy of Automatic Power Pilot.

**New 101-h.p. High-Compression Mileage Maker Six**

It's an all-new, low-friction, high-compression powerhouse! New free-turning overhead valves and shorter piston stroke help develop 101 horsepower.

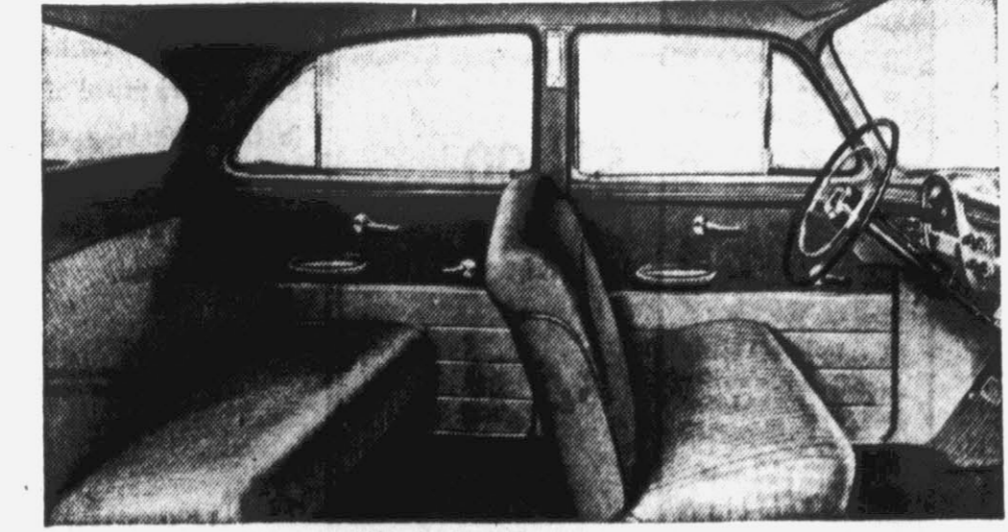


**New Automatic Ride Control**

Ford's wider front tread, lower center of gravity, diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers, 3-inch longer rear springs and front springs (tailored to the weight of each model) take the bounce out of bumps, the tilt out of turns.

**New Easier Steering**

Ford's new steering system makes steering up to 25% easier, parking a cinch. And new Power-Pivot clutch and brake pedals, suspended from above, work far easier, give you more foot room. There are no floorboard holes for dust and drafts to seep through.



**Ford Coachcraft Bodies** Ford's new Coachcraft Bodies are the newest, most advanced bodies in the low-price field. And you get the widest choice of body color and upholstery combinations in Ford's field!

**Fordomatic Drive** Once you've tried this finest of all "automatics" you'll never settle for less! For Fordomatic brings you two drives in one! You get torque-converter smoothness plus the get-up-and-go of automatic gears.



**"Test Drive" the '52 FORD**

**Full-Circle Visibility** Here's another Ford first in its field! Curved one-piece windshield... picture windows all around let you see in all directions. And Ford's hull-tight construction seals out water, dust, draft and noise.

**FORD**

You can pay more but you can't buy better

## N.C. Indian Tribe To Change Name

LUMBERTON —(AP)—The Indians of Robeson County apparently have voted to change the name of their tribe to the Lumbees Indians of North Carolina.

Supporters and opponents of the change predicted that it would be approved when results of Saturday's referendum are announced officially late today.

The Indians have been known as the Cherokees and the Croatans. The 1951 North Carolina General Assembly authorized the vote. If it carries, a bill will be introduced to change the name of the tribe to the Lumbees.

All Indians 21 years and older were eligible to vote and about 3,000 did. There are about 30,000 Indians in this area.

## Ike's Right Hand Man To Address AP Convention

NEW YORK —(AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff at Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe, has accepted an invitation to address the annual meeting of Associated Press members in New York, Monday, April 21.

Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, announced the acceptance today and said Gen. Gruenther would be the speaker at the annual luncheon, to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Gen. Gruenther, at 52, is the youngest four-star General in the U. S. Army.

His name is one of those usually mentioned among possible successors to Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as SHAPE commander, if Eisenhower relinquishes the post.

**GOT A COLD TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF**



### How to Beat Bad Luck by Contract

Bad luck can strike you from a hundred directions, and no one can prevent it all. But an insurance program, professionally prepared by a specialist who knows your situation, can prevent most bad luck from crushing your bank account!

Doing this job accurately, completely and economically takes analysis of your exposures to bad luck. We list them all in the order of their importance. We tell you which ones can be protected by insurance. We tell you which "exposures to bad luck" can cost you a great deal and which ones can't. We tell you how much each type of protection costs. Then you decide which chances you can afford to take with bad luck, or whether you want full protection against all of them.

We'll make this study of your own "bad luck" possibilities, and of the insurance you now have, without any charge or obligation on your part.

**Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency**

3728 — DIAL — 5111

417 South Cotanche St.

representing Security-Connecticut Companies

**D-D APPROVED**

Ask your neighbor about D-D. He will tell you it gives the results you need.

Always insist on D-D, the time-proven soil fumigant.

# Bethel Boys, Winterville Girls Win Gold Medal Title



**GIRLS' CHAMPIONS:**—Winterville's powerful sextet, shown above, continued their winning ways Friday night by edging Snow Hill 45-43, to take the championship of the Girls Division of the fourth annual Coastal Gold Medal Basketball Tournament.

## Indians Beat Snow Hill Team Sat.

**Bobby Manning Paces Bethel To 54-43 Victory; Manning Selected As Most Valuable Player In Tourney**

By MELVIN LANG  
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Bethel's Indians carried home another basketball scalp Saturday night after staging a mild 54-43 massacre of Snow Hill's cagers in the finals of the Coastal Gold Medal Basketball Tournament.

It was Bethel all the way in the hard fought contest as the winners jumped into a 14-10 lead in the first quarter, stayed off a rally for a 25-20 margin at halftime, and then pulled away to an eight point lead in the third period, 41-33. Thirteen points in the final period gave Coach Walter Latham's boys all the leeway needed to take the victory.

Forward Bobby Gene Manning of Bethel who was selected as the "Most Valuable Player" for each of the teams participating in the tourney, led the powerful Bethel five to their comparatively easy decision. Manning was the most consistent performer for the Bethel team throughout the contest and dropped in a total of 19 points Saturday night.

Center Howard Ham of Snow Hill pulled down high scoring honors for the night, however with a total of 20 points, one more than Manning had. Howard scored eight of the first 10 points that the losers made in the first quarter as he carried the brunt of the Snow Hill scoring attack on his shoulders.

**First Half**  
Snow Hill grabbed the lead in the first 15 seconds as they got the opening jump and Howard Ham laid the ball in for two points. Earl Johnston connected on a set shot from outside the foul circle after a minute of play to tie the score at 2-2, and Vance White dropped a free throw 30 seconds later to give Bethel the lead for the first time. Howard Ham came right back with a layup to knot the score. Johnston and Ham exchanged goals and the score remained tied at 5-5 until the last four minutes when Bethel slowly pulled away to a four point lead. With 45 seconds left in the period, the Latham-men had run to a 13-6 point lead, but Ham and Jimmy Exum cut it down to 14-10 with a field goal apiece in the last minute. Jimmy Exum scored for Snow Hill in the first minute of the second period to narrow the score to 14-12 before Manning hit for Bethel. Exum scored again to bring the score to 16-14 with two minutes gone, but that was all of Snow Hill's

scoring until three minutes later. By that time, the Indians had gained a 20-14 advantage. Bob Exum hit for Snow Hill with three minutes left to bring the score to 20-16, but the ever-ready Manning connected once more for Bethel to move it up 22-16. B. B. Tetterton moved the score to 23-16 with a free throw with one minute left to go. Snow Hill started then and dropped in 4 points in the next 40 seconds to cut the lead back to 23-20. It was not in the books, however, as Tetterton connected for Bethel with two seconds left in the half.

**Second Half**  
Bethel came back strong after halftime intermission and ran to a 10-point lead, 33-23, in the first three minutes of the third period. From that point on the Indians took command of the game.

One of the most decisive factors in the outcome of the contest was a pattern of scoring that Snow Hill fell into. The team went into a scoring drought during the middle of each quarter, but then fired away at will with a spurge of points in the last 30 or 45 seconds of each period. But by that time, the methodical Indians would have a comfortable margin.

Playing in its first trip to the Gold Medal, which is sponsored by the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bethel blasted its way to three straight triumphs without too much trouble. Included in its string of victories were a 62-44 decision over Stauntonburg in the opening round, a 63-38 victory over Walsenburg in the semi-finals, and the 54-43 game over Snow Hill in the finals.



**GOLD MEDAL CHAMPIONS:**—Bethel's Indians are shown above after they beat Snow Hill for the Coastal championship Saturday night. Pictured above are: kneeling—Vance White, Earl Johnston, Larry Tetterton, Michael House, Bobby Manning, and B. B. Tetterton. Second row—Coach Walter Latham, Gene McLawhorn, William Whitehurst, Dalton Council, Lindsey Whitehurst, Robert Nelson, Billy Latham, Sherrod White and B. F. Goodall—Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee.

## Winterville Girls Triumph Over Snow Hill For Crown

FARMVILLE—Coach Paul Clark's strong Winterville girls team squeezed past Snow Hill here Saturday night to take the championship in the girls division of the fourth annual Coastal Gold Medal Basketball Tournament, 45-43.

Winterville had to stave off a rally in the last quarter after blowing an eleven-point lead in the third period to take the contest, its third straight in the tourney. Snow Hill pulled up to within three points with 30 seconds left in the third

period and then went ahead after two minutes of the final quarter, 37-35, on a shot from close in by Snow Hill forward Lorraine Murphy.

Ann Spier and Betsy Castellone came right back for Winterville with a free throw apiece to knot the score at 37-35 after four minutes. Jean Ann Liverman, the high scorer for both teams for the night with 21 points, dropped in two field goals to give Winterville a four point lead at 41-37 with 2:58 left.

Snow Hill was not through, however, as Lois Dobson connected on a basket from the floor to cut the lead back to 41-39 with 1:55 showing on the scoreboard. Spier hit on a free throw and Castellone's field goal was good to increase Winterville's lead to 44-39, a five point lead. Lillian Barrow made two field goals in the last minute of play to cut the lead to the final margin, 45-43, but the powerful Winterville sextet held on to the ball in the last 20 seconds and Snow Hill was unable to do anything before the final buzzer sounded ending the game.

**Third Quarter**  
Chiefly on the defensive play of the Snow Hill guards—Evelyn Perry, Marjorie Sutton and Polly Kearney, Snow Hill overcame an eleven point lead by the Winterville team in the third period. Leading 27-16 at halftime, Winterville saw its lead cut to only 33-30 with a half of a minute left to be played in the period. Jean Ann Liverman scored on a field goal in the last 20 seconds to put the lead back to five points at the end of the quarter, 35-30.

**First Half**  
Winterville took over the lead with 3:30 minutes left in the first period and held a 14-9 advantage in the first quarter. Snow Hill came out strong in the first two minutes of the second period to tie the score at 14-14, but the Winterville sextet poured on the steam then to score 13 points while holding Snow Hill scoreless for the next five minutes to lead at halftime, 27-16.

Joan Averette and Ruth Hazelton led the defensive play for the strong guards of Winterville, but they were unable to stop Snow Hill's Lois Dobson from scoring 18 points.

**The box:**

|                                     |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Winterville (45)                    | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| Spier, f                            | 5  | 3  | 13 |    |
| Liverman, f                         | 10 | 1  | 21 |    |
| Castellone, f                       | 3  | 5  | 11 |    |
| Averette, g                         | 0  | 0  | 3  |    |
| Branch, g                           | 0  | 0  | 1  |    |
| Hazelton, g                         | 0  | 0  | 3  |    |
| Worthington, g                      | 0  | 0  | 3  |    |
| Totals                              | 18 | 9  | 12 | 45 |
| Tech. fouls—Castellone, Worthington |    |    |    |    |
| Snow Hill (43)                      | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| Dobson, f                           | 8  | 3  | 18 |    |

Murphy, f ..... 6 1 13  
Barrow, f ..... 5 2 0 12  
Ginn, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Perry, g ..... 0 0 4 0  
Sutton, g ..... 0 0 3 0  
Kearney, g ..... 0 0 2 0  
Day, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 19 5 12 43  
Tech. fouls—Barrow, Kearney  
Score by periods:  
Winterville ..... 14 13 8 10-45  
Snow Hill ..... 9 7 14 13-43

## Florida Awards 2 Grid Scholarships

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —(AP)—Florida State University has awarded two more scholarships in anticipation of the 1952 football season. Coach Don Vetter has announced that Wayne Hodges of Dade City and Irvin Barwick of Groveland have been enrolled.

Hodges is a 205-pound 6-1 center who backed up the line for Chipola Junior College at Marianna, Fla., the past two years. Barwick, a 188-pound 5-11 guard from Chipola, also is a good baseball player. The two boys were coached at Chipola by Laz Lewis, former University of Florida quarterback and extra points specialist.

## Elmer Lach Leads NHL In Scoring

MONTREAL —(AP)—The value of Elmer Lach as a hockey player with the Montreal Canadiens is best shown by a glimpse of the National Hockey League statistics announced following the New Year's night games.

Though 26 players had scored more goals than Lach, he was leading the league with 34 points, two more than teammate Maurice Richard. Lach, you see, had scored only seven goals, but he had made 27 assists in his first 34 games of the 1951-52 campaign.

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators says about 35 per cent of the nation's driving public is below visual safety standards.

## Bethel's Manning Chosen As Most Valuable Player

FARMVILLE—Bethel's high scoring forward, Bobby Gene Manning, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Boys Division of the Gold Medal Tourney Saturday night by a tournament awards committee. Jean Ann Liverman of Winterville received a similar award for the girls division.

Despite the fact that the two players were considered to be the most valuable performers in the tourney, neither made the all-tournament team.

Winterville's Wolves, who lost to Snow Hill 40-39 in the semi-finals, led the boys selections by placing Rex Wainright and Bobby McGilchrist on the first five. Earl Johnston of Bethel, Howard Ham of Snow Hill, and Charlie Fitzgerald of Farmville rounded out the first team. Rogers Ham of Snow Hill, Bobby Cole of Winterville, Tommy Norville of Walsenburg, Vance White of Bethel, and Leck Keeter were given honorable mention.

Snow Hill and Belpoir each placed two girls on the all-tournament team. Loraine Murphy and Evelyn Perry of Snow Hill made the team, as did

Jean Jones and Nadine Murphy of Belpoir. Rounding out the first team were Winterville's Ann Spier and Farmville's Edna Wooten. Gertrude Smith of Farmville, Lois Dobson of Snow Hill, Beverly Witherington of Vanceboro, Joyce Beverly of Bethel, and Betsy Castellone of Winterville were given honorable mention.

**Score by periods:**  
Bethel ..... 14 11 16 13-54  
Snow Hill ..... 10 10 13 10-43

## Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drug refund money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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

## Elon Stops East Carolina Pirates Play WCTC Tonight

BURLINGTON—Don Heathcox, a big 6-7 center, paced Elon College to a 59-54 decision over East Carolina's Pirates in a North State Conference contest played here last Saturday night. The victory was their eighth in a row and enabled the Christians to retain first place in the conference with a 6-2 record.

Heathcox dropped in 19 points to lead the steady, methodical offense put up by Elon. On top of this, the big fellow was a tower of ability under both baskets. Forward Ben Kendall connected for 17 points for the Elon team.

Big Bobby Hodges and Sonny Russell led the scoring for East Carolina with 21 and 17 points, respectively. The Pirates took an early lead in the first period, but the hard-fighting Elon crew soon caught up and were never headed after that early point.

East Carolina was held scoreless for a total of six minutes in the first period, and again for three minutes in the final period. The Pirates experienced one of their most miserable nights from the floor that they have had all year.

Coach Howard Porter will take his touring Bucs to Cullowhee for games tonight and tomorrow night with Western Carolina. East Carolina is still in fourth place in the league with a 5-4 record.

**The box:**

|                    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| East Carolina (54) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| Russell, f         | 7  | 3  | 2  | 17 |
| Cork, f            | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Hodges, f          | 0  | 3  | 4  | 21 |
| Kanos, f           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Perrell, c         | 2  | 3  | 3  | 7  |

Heath, c ..... 0 0 2 0  
Blake, g ..... 0 0 4 0  
Huffman, g ..... 1 0 2 2  
Postas, g ..... 0 0 2 0  
Collie, g ..... 3 1 5 7  
Jones, g ..... 0 0 1 0  
Butler, g ..... 0 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 22 10 27 54

Elon (58) fg ft pf tp  
Kendall, f ..... 6 5 0 17  
Gauldin, f ..... 3 2 0 8  
Gaither, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Hall, f ..... 0 0 2 0  
Heathcox, c ..... 7 5 3 19  
Atkinson, c ..... 0 1 1 1  
Mundy, g ..... 3 0 2 6  
Cooper, g ..... 4 0 0 0  
Musten, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 23 13 10 59  
East Carolina ..... 8 17 16 13-54  
Elon ..... 15 15 14-59  
Free throws missed: Hodges 2, Perrell 2, Elon—Kendall 1, Gauldin 4, Heathcox 2, Atkinson 2, Mundy 1, Cooper 1.

## City Standings

**GIRLS HIGH LEAGUE**

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| W              | L   |
| Saxettes       | 3 0 |
| Phantom Misses | 3 1 |
| Rockettes      | 0 1 |
| Pennies        | 0 2 |
| Greenies       | 0 2 |

**TRAINING SCHOOL LEAGUE**

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| W              | L   |
| Potshots       | 4 0 |
| Wildcats       | 3 1 |
| Blue Devils    | 3 2 |
| Red Raiders    | 3 2 |
| White Phantoms | 1 3 |
| Wolfpack       | 0 5 |

**THIRD ST. SCHOOL LEAGUE**

|             |     |
|-------------|-----|
| W           | L   |
| Blue Devils | 2 1 |
| Red Devils  | 2 1 |
| Jayhawks    | 1 2 |
| Wolfpack    | 1 2 |

(Games thru January 31, 1952.)

## Former Athlete Now An Airborne Officer

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. —(AP)—Lt. A. Richmond (Boo) Morcom, former University of New Hampshire track and field star, is stationed here with the 11th Airborne Division. The Braintree, Mass., native once took the pole vault, high jump and broad jump at an ICA meet. He was a World War II paratrooper and formerly coached track at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Yale Favored To Win 6th Swimming Crown

NEW HAVEN, —(AP)—Yale again is the choice to take the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League title. The Eli mermen have won the title five straight years and 10 of the last 11. In the opening meet of the season, Yale trimmed Penn., 57-27.

The 28th dual meet campaign ends March 8 and will be followed by the individual championships in the Yale pool, March 13, 14, 15.

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

**OLD STAGG**

**OLD STAGG**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

**\$2.30**  
PINT  
\$3.65 4/5 Ql.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

**GREENVILLE'S FUEL KIDS**

YOUR BURNER WILL EXCLAIM 'IT'S GREAT! THIS OIL AND I COOPERATE!'

People who have used our fuel oil cheer for its quality and reasonable price. You can depend on us for service.

**Thos. E. CARAWAN**  
Wholesale Dealer  
Esso Products  
Local 4934  
P.O. BOX 141 • GREENVILLE, N.C.

**Ancient Age**

straight Kentucky bourbon 5 years old

**\$3.00**  
PINT  
**\$4.80**  
4/5 Ql.

**STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.**

**To Help Your Bank To Serve You Better**

The Greenville, North Carolina, Chapter Of  
**The American Institute Of Banking**  
Announces the Opening of the Mid-Winter Study Course

As a service to the men and women working in the banks, and to our customers, the annual adult educational program for banking personnel opens February 5th. We are proud of our employees who are enrolled in these banking and business courses. It is their knowledge and ability, their interest and pride in their own work that makes possible better banking service for you.

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**  
**State Bank & Trust Co.**

**OLD CABIN STILL**  
BRAND  
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Stagg-Whiskey Authority  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

# 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**  
John Applied and Planned  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Procter Hotel  
Office Phone 341  
Residence Phone 899

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. 1-1-12

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3234 - Tel. - 4946

**Special Bargains**

50 Chevrolet \$1495  
2 Door Sedan

41 Chevrolet \$395  
radio & heater

46 Ford \$595  
Coupe

49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, overdrive, radio and heater \$1295

48 Nash, radio and heater \$850

42 Pontiac \$525  
2 Door, fully equipped

47 Ford, radio & heater \$795

48 Studebaker Land Cruiser, fully equipped \$1195

47 Studebaker \$595  
1-2 Ton Pickup

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

49 Ford, radio and heater, overdrive \$1295

51 Chevrolet Fleetline, power glide, 4 door, radio and heater \$1795

51 Studebaker Champion 4 Door, heater and overdrive \$1795

51 Plymouth 4 Door, fully equipped \$1695

51 Ford Custom \$1795  
Fordomatic

49 Studebaker 2 Ton stake body \$895

49 Dodge 3-4 Ton, new motor \$950

Many Others to Choose From  
One-Third Down  
Balance Financed

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

FOR RENT—APARTMENT AVAILABLE Feb. 1st; bedroom, kitchen and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Suitable for working couple. Phone 4917 from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 26-27

ATTENTION TO ALL OUR friends and customers—Meadams Huel Crawford and Henry Braxton have opened their dressmaking and alterations shop at 113 Center Street. Expert sewing of all kinds. Your patronage appreciated. The Fashion Sewing Center. 39-67

**D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY**  
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE  
ACCOUNTING—SERVICE  
107 E. Second St. — Phone 4478  
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—WHITE MAN TO work at service station. Must have some education and driver's license. Apply in person: Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1401 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 29-67s

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

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

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our down-curtains, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Curama asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. O. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3228. 18-17-42

**White Construction Co.**  
WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF Bell's and McNair's certified tobacco seed in stock; also garden and flower seed of all kinds. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware 31-41

World's Best  
Hot Dogs and Hamburgers  
**Coney Island Lunch**  
Bethel Highway at Airport Road  
Jack Brady, Owner  
Bud Venters, Operator

COME BY AND LET US GIVE your car a check over. It's more important now than ever that your car is in proper running condition. Drive carefully, but drive to Ricks Service Center, corner Evans and 9th Streets. 1-6ts

ALLEN'S WASHERETTE USE our modern up to the minute service to give your clothes expert care. You do it or we do it. Expert dyeing. Corner of Dickinson and Raleigh Aves. Phone 4917. 1-6ts

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash & premium coal. Order today W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 3631. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3166. 18-24

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT for rent. 215 Cotanche St. Dial 3567. 2-3ts

FOR SALE BY OWNER—4 ROOM house in College View. Reason for selling: leaving town. Dial 3973. 2-3ts

WANTED—USED PIANO. PREFER Parlor Grand size. Write "Piano," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 2-1-12

SAWMILL SALVAGE FOR SALE—Southeastern Adjustment Co., Munford Building, Greenville. Phone 3133 day or 4584 night. 1-6t

**Clarence Waters**  
AUTO SERVICE STORE  
GAS... PARTS... FUEL OILS  
Greenville - Bethel Highway  
Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4238

WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR eyes standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4538, Greenville. 8-24-12

FOR SALE—TWO USED 1 1/2 TON trucks. Long wheel base. New motors installed in trucks. 1946 models. See or call Leon Moore at 2368 or 3154. 1-3t

See us for all kinds of dynamite, caps and fuse. Also electrical appliances, Dixie Air Tobacco Oil. Current Farm supplies.  
Gardner's Cross Roads  
Ayden, Route 3  
**Stokes and Lane**

FOR SALE—NEW 2 BEDROOM house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst. Phone 2150. 1-22-12

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

1948 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO heater, seat covers. Very clean one owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 1-4-12

NOTICE—BEGINNING FEBRUARY 5th Overton's Super Markets will close at 1 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 1-12

**Sales Opportunity**  
Old established bottling firm located in Greenville, N. C. needs services of several first class route salesmen. Good pay for hard workers. Apply by letter in own hand writing, giving age, experience and state whether married or single. All applications kept confidential. Address your letter to P.O. Box 267, Greenville, N.C. 1-3ts

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR, SEAT covers, heater, good tires, low mileage. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 2-4-12

WANTED—ONE SHORT ORDER cook Apply in person to Tallier's Grill, Washington, N. C. 30-6ts

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Call 3278. 1-3t

Chiff Says—  
Buy your **MYERS** from **PUMPS WATER SYSTEMS**  
C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Pina Foam It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6t

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT RIVER. Acres two miles below Washington. Located on Pamlico River four miles wide at this point. New paved road within 100 yards of property. Six rooms, bath, septic tank, hot and cold water, gas stove. Seventy-five feet river frontage. An opportunity to obtain a bargain before the season begins. L. A. Squires, telephones 467 and 780-W. Washington, N. C. 4-3ts

FOR SALE—1 SHETLAND PONY, radio, saddle. Very gentle, good for child 5 to 9 years old. Can be seen at Greenville Feed Mills. 4-3ts

FOR SALE—1950 BUICK 2 DOOR Sedan. Radio and heater. Dynaflow. Barton Grey finish. Low mileage. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 2-4-12

FOR SALE—1950 FORD 2 DOOR, radio and heater, seat covers. Very good tires in excellent condition. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 2-4-12

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM house or apt. to middle aged couple without children in vicinity of carbon plant. Telephone 2284. 31-6t

FOR SALE—1949 FORD 2 DOOR, radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires, black finish. Extra clean. Only 20,000 miles. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 2-4-12

FOR RENT—A FIVE ROOM furnished house. Located at 100 Davis Street. No phone calls. See owner in person at above address. 1-3ts

1947 FORD 4 DOOR, RADIO, heater, good tires. In perfect condition. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 2-4-12

NEXT SUMMER YOU WILL BE glad you used D-D. It gives results and results are dollars for you. D-D is the material recommended by N.C. State College. 4-6t

FOR SALE—ONE TURNER CULTIVATOR \$100. Been used one year. See A. L. Tucker at Blount-Harvey's. 4-6ts

BUILDING SITES NEAR COLLEGE—We have several on Oak Street between 6th and 10th and two on 10th St. Priced to sell. Stallworth or Tripp. 2401-4580-3073. 4-2t

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE DUO Therm fuel oil heater with fan and outside tank. Used one season. Price \$50.00. W. D. Tucker, Personal. Garrett Co. Dial 3989.

1948 OLDS 4 DOOR, HYDRAMATIC, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Practically new. One owner car. Extra clean. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 2748 or 5150. 2-4-12

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Nellie I. Oakley Adams, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 28th day of December, 1951.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST Company, Administrator of the Estate of Nellie I. Oakley Adams S. O. Worthington, Atty. Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

The most recent bird to become extinct is the heath hen, once very common in the North Atlantic states.

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Lumberman's half-boot  
4. Vegetable perceived through the ear  
13. Fresh water way to marry  
14. Behold  
15. Street urchin  
16. Personal consideration  
17. Dutch geographer  
18. Over-scrupulously  
19. Light substance  
20. Hissing sound; coil  
21. Advertisement  
22. Taxe the principal meal

DOWN  
2. Disenumber  
3. Artificial waterways  
5. Mechanical bars  
8. City in Germany  
9. Fresh-water fish  
10. Eyes; Scotch  
11. Drive away  
12. Air; comb form  
13. Situation  
14. Not extreme  
15. Exist  
16. Pair of salt  
17. States with conviction  
18. Pares  
19. Winged shoes of Mercury  
20. Obliterate  
21. English letter

23. Masculine nickname in treating wounds  
24. Articles used in treating wounds  
25. Son of Judah  
26. State certain  
27. Circle of light  
28. Excessively demonstrative  
29. Preparation  
30. Small silver Spanish coins  
31. Heavy weapons  
32. Deep hole  
33. Animal of the deer family  
34. Studies  
35. Lateral  
36. Clarity  
37. Girl  
38. Narratives  
39. Gas of the air  
40. Poem by Byron  
41. Daydream  
42. Understand  
43. Apply  
44. Shift of a feather  
45. Greek post  
46. Take up  
47. Weapons  
48. Ward off  
49. Other  
50. The herb eve  
51. Sorrowful  
52. Babylonian deity  
53. Like

NOT THAT AT ALL TRYON, N. C. —(UP)— Alec Templeton, the blind pianist and composer, will build a home on a mountain ridge near here. Templeton came here on a visit and decided he wanted a home in the mountains.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF TRACT NO. 6 OF THE RICHARD L. (DICK) MAY LANDS BY COMMISSIONERS  
Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioners by a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court, on October 1, 1951, and an order of re-sale signed and entered by said Clerk on January 24, 1952, in the special proceeding pending in said Court and entitled, "William May et al. Vs. Mary May et al." and being S. P. No. 5485 on the S.P. Docket of said Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioners will, on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1952, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. again offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:

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

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

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

## Sale Of Savings Bonds Still High

County U. S. Savings Bonds Chairman, Mr. Waldrop announced today that sales of Series E, F and G Bonds in Pitt County for the month of December totalled \$78,330.50. Of this amount \$74,330.50 was in Series E Bonds, and \$4,000.00 in Series G Bonds.

The sales figures for North Carolina's 100 counties were as follows: Series E Bonds \$3,187,551.00, Series F Bonds \$62,548.50, Series G Bonds \$278,500.00, total \$3,528,599.50.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Full information on the E Bond extension plan can be obtained from any bank.

**BIGGER APRICOTS COMING**  
DAVIS, Calif. —(UP)— Agriculture specialist at the University of California's College of Agriculture say apricots "the size of peaches" may be available on the market within the next few years. Julius C. Crane, hormone specialist, and Reid M. Brooks, cherry and apricot authority, made the report after studying the effects of a spray solution on the trees.

A school of "soldier" trout will all swim in the same direction, at the same speed, each a set number of "paces" apart.

## By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



## WAMBESI WARRIORS!



## MAYBE THEY'LL SAVE ME



# Stocks And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Stocks declined in the morning dealings today on increased volume. Losses toward noon ranged to more than 2 points. Rails which had held well in the first hour, joined the decline. Metals slipped off with Aluminum Limited losing 2 points.

The setback reflected profit-taking by cautious traders. The market was driven down early last week and then rails and utilities rose sufficiently to leave their averages higher on the week. Industrials lost a point.

The list gave ground grudgingly for a time and many selected issues managed to show gains of a point or more. Some of them, including Electric Boat, Howe Sound, Ohio Oil and St. Regis Paper, managed to set new highs. The last featured in volume following an opening block of 17,500 shares.

When the rails softened, chemicals, oils, tires, steels and metals softened. Auto issues lost fractions.

**NEW YORK (UP)**—2 p.m. Stocks

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| American Can            | 123 1/2 |
| American Car & F        | 33 3/4  |
| American T & T          | 156 1/2 |
| American Tobacco        | 64 1/2  |
| Atlantic Coast Line     | 83 1/2  |
| Baltimore & Ohio        | 18 3/4  |
| Bendix Avn              | 52 1/2  |
| Boeing Aircraft         | 48 1/2  |
| Borg-Warner             | 52 1/2  |
| Briggs Mfg              | 33 1/2  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio       | 34 1/2  |
| Chrysler                | 69 1/2  |
| Coal-Cola               | 106 1/2 |
| Coca-Cola-P-P           | 43      |
| Continental Can         | 43 1/2  |
| Corn Products           | 66 1/2  |
| Curtiss-Wright          | 9 1/2   |
| Douglas Airc            | 61      |
| Du Pont                 | 87 1/2  |
| Eastern Air             | 27 1/2  |
| Eastman Kodak           | 45 1/2  |
| General Electric        | 57      |
| General Motors          | 50 1/2  |
| Goodrich                | 59 1/2  |
| Goodyear                | 46      |
| Gulf Oil                | 56 1/2  |
| International Chem      | 22      |
| International Harvester | 34 1/2  |
| International Nickel    | 54 1/2  |
| International T & T     | 16 1/2  |
| Johns-Manville          | 68      |
| Kennecott               | 33      |
| Kroger Co               | 33      |
| Liggett & Myers         | 70 1/2  |
| Lorillard               | 102 1/2 |
| Monsanto                | 102 1/2 |
| Packard                 | 45 1/2  |
| Paramount P             | 26 1/2  |
| Penney                  | 71      |
| Pennsylvania Railroad   | 18 1/2  |
| Pepsi-Cola              | 9 1/2   |
| Philip Morris           | 48 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco        | 35      |
| Seacoast Airlines       | 77 1/2  |
| Scars Roebuck           | 55 1/2  |
| Southern Railroad       | 51 1/2  |
| Standard Oil (NJ)       | 24 1/2  |
| Studebaker              | 32 1/2  |
| Union Carbide           | 60      |
| U S Pipe & F            | 37 1/2  |
| U S Rubber              | 80 1/2  |
| U S Steel               | 40 1/2  |
| Warn. Bios              | 14 1/2  |
| Western Union           | 42      |
| Westinghouse Air Bk     | 26 1/2  |
| Westinghouse Electric   | 37 1/2  |
| Woolworth               | 44      |

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 1, 1.50-1.75; 2.00-2.25; other grades 2.35-4.00. Long Island

Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 85-1.25; Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 1.90-2.20; Idaho Russets No. 1, 50 lbs. 3.16-1.7; Florida 50 lbs. Red Bliss No. 1A 3.36-6.0; No. 1B 3.25-5.0. Sweet Potatoes: (bu. bskts.) Steady. New Jersey, pink and orange No. 1, 3.50-5.50; New Jersey, other grades 2.00-5.00.

Yams: (bu. bskts.) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 5.00-6.50; Louisiana No. 1 box 6.00; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 3.25.

Live poultry: Quiet. Few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 25-38.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Hog markets: Tarboro, Whiteville, Pembroke, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Woodland: Steady at 18.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Warsaw, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Dunn, Wilson, Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, Smithfield, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 17.75.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful. Heavy hens steady to slightly weaker, supplies plentiful. Prices paid FOB farm: Fryers and broilers mostly 30, few 29. Heavy hens 26-27. Eggs: Steady to two cents weaker. Supplies fully ample, demand fair. Prices paid FOB local grading stations: A large 43, B medium 40, B large 38, current collections 35-37.

**COTTON**  
1 p.m. prices  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—March 41.80, May 41.37.

## Rep. H. C. Jones To Be Candidate For Re-Election

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Rep. Hamilton C. Jones (D-NC) has announced he is a candidate for re-election.

The representative from the 10th North Carolina District has served continuously since his election to the 80th congress in November, 1946.

The former Charlotte lawyer said in a statement yesterday that he was against new taxes.

The district embraces Avery, Burke, Catawba, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Mitchell counties. Jones will be a candidate in the Democratic primary on May 31.

## Boxscore

**RALEIGH (AP)**—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p. m. Friday to 10 a. m. today:

Killed—12.  
Injured—122.  
Killed this year—95.  
Killed to date last year—101.  
Injured this year—931.  
Injured to date last year—1,265.

# Grub Worms Hit Tobacco Plants

County tobacco specialist Sam J. Weeks disclosed this morning that several Pitt County farmers have reported extensive grub worm damage to plant beds in the last few days.

Weeks said the numerous reports indicate that grub worm activity is more prevalent this year than last. "If farmers discover grub worm injury on their beds," stated Weeks, "they should take immediate steps to combat it by dusting."

The tobacco specialist explained that the best treatment for combating grub worm damage is to dust with one percent parathion dust at the rate of one pound per hundred square yards. "We suggest that farmers remove the cloth from the beds when making the application," he said.

"Parathion is a very poisonous insecticide," Weeks cautioned, "and the applicant should walk with the wind when spreading the dust. After treating the beds, it is suggested that the applicant change his clothing and wash up immediately."

## 'Honest Harold' . . .

(Continued From Page One) arthritis which filled his last days with pain. He was allowed to return to the farm on Jan. 18, but last Monday suffered a relapse and went into a semi-coma. He rallied slightly Friday night, but his physician warned that his heart had been weakened by the long suffering.

His wife, Mrs. Jane Dahman Ikes, and his physician, Dr. Stephen N. Jones, were at his bedside when the end came. Ikes also is survived by a son by his second wife, Harold M. Ewen, 12, and a daughter, Elizabeth, 10.

Raymond W. Ikes, a son of Ikes by his first wife, the late Anna Wilmar Ikes, who died in 1925, is an attorney in San Francisco.

Ikes had requested a simple funeral service, and suggested that mourners, instead of sending flowers, contribute to the A.thritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Room 494, 1507 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

In his 13 years in the post of secretary of Interior, a tenure exceeding that of any other man in that job, Ikes was bash, noisy, capable—qualities that prompted Ikes to dub himself the "Old Curmudgeon."

## New Zoo Arrival Was Overlooked

**PHILADELPHIA (UP)**—Zoo officials made an official change in their annual census report today on learning that they had one animal which had escaped detection when the report was filed early last week.

The new arrival was a kangaroo of the variety known as Bennett's Wallaby kangaroo. Zoo officials explained their oversight by pointing out that there is not a big animal in the world which begins life as tiny as a kangaroo—one inch long and most of that being head.

The baby kangaroo was found in its mother's pouch after officials noted "an evasive look" in the mother's eyes.

## Hunter Devises Own 'Hot Seat'

**DETROIT (UP)**—A Detroit hunter has invented a "hot seat" to keep him warm while sitting in marshes waiting for ducks.

Glenn F. Butler, tired of hearing his teeth chatter while sitting in duck blinds, devised a chair with folding legs and five kerosene burners under the seat.

Butler said he received a patent on the device last week and is planning to put it on the market.

The contraption, which Butler said will sell for about \$30, also can be used to cook meals and heat tents when the seat is removed.

Almost 30 billion tons of coal have been produced in the U. S. since 1800.

# Steel Spokesman Sees New Spiral In Demands

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., warned today that pay increases demanded by CIO steelworkers would start an inflationary spiral that might wreck the nation's economy.

Fairless appeared as a spokesman for the steel industry before a special panel of the Wage Stabilization Board set up by President Truman to prevent a strike called by the steel workers for Feb. 23.

Spokesmen for the union told the panel last Friday they want a guaranteed annual wage of about \$3,000 and a package increase of 30 cents an hour, which includes pay boosts and fringe benefits.

Since any pay increase permitted by the WSB could not amount to more than four or five cents, Fairless said, the CIO was using the steel industry as a "battleground" in a fight to wreck the wage control program.

He referred to a resolution adopted by the CIO at its national convention here last November in which it said it would "never submit to discriminatory wage freezes or unfair policies of any other kind which will threaten the standard of living and the hard-won collective bargaining advances of free American labor."

Fairless noted that CIO President Philip Murray told the convention that "every right-thinking citizen wants all-out complete equality of sacrifice."

However, Fairless said, "I must call your attention to the fact that among all the groups which share in the money we get from our customers, the only ones which have made any financial sacrifice of any kind, so far, are the companies themselves and their shareholders."

Fairless said United States Steel stockholders got less than three cents out of every dollar the company received from its customers in 1951.

"Our workers got 13 times as much out of our business as our stockholders did," Fairless said. "So did our suppliers from whom we purchased goods and services. And the federal government took four times as much in taxes as our stockholders collected in dividends."

Fairless said union leaders had been reluctant to increase productivity in the industry.

"On the contrary, union leaders have complained about the present 'fir day's work' standards," he said. "They have called for longer vacations at higher pay. They have limited output and in-lieu-of-cash bonuses, and they demand that we shall pay large sums for no work at all, in the guise of a guaranteed annual wage."

Many of these current improvements are traced by economic experts to forced on the satellites by Moscow. The result is that the Russian living standard is rising while the satellite standard is dropping.

Some 6,000,000 Communist Party members inside Russia enjoy a standard of living higher than that of more than 200,000,000 Russians. But this inequality has a long tradition in Russian society.

"You would think the people in Moscow would get mad when Kremlin officials drive down the streets at 70 miles-an-hour in their limousines," one official said. "But they love it."

The average Russian's living standard is regarded as generally higher than that of the United States. Food is virtually non-existent. Food is reported adequate although it consists mainly of vegetables and grains with little meat and fats. Clothing and housing are improving although they fall far short of Western standards.

Many of these current improvements are traced by economic experts to forced on the satellites by Moscow. The result is that the Russian living standard is rising while the satellite standard is dropping.

So was the Cleveland Dental Society, which for 12 years has given parties for them. The aim is to entertain the youngsters, teach them about dental health, and, incidentally, get on the good side of them.

To assure a good turnout this time, the society offered prizes. Some 3,700 packed into Public Music Hall, but the society sadly estimated another 2,000 were turned away.

## Colored News

The Mission Circle of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie King Tuesday night, Feb. 5.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Woodard and Mr. Moses Peterson visited Rev. T. S. Maulsby Sunday in Durham, who is a patient in Lincoln Hospital there.

## Little Chance Of Russian Revolt; Survey Indicates

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—The Kremlin's control over the Russian people is not seriously challenged today from inside the Soviet Union.

A survey of the best available reports and expert opinion on Soviet life throws cold water on any rosy predictions that the Communist police state is weak or that the Russian people are likely to revolt.

The State Department's official bulletin, in an analysis of 1951 events behind the Iron Curtain, reported recently that "troubles mounted" in Russia. It cited "reports of both violent and passive resistance to Moscow's rule."

But authorities said there is no basis for believing the resistance is widespread. They said the Soviet regime still rules with oppression, terror and cruelty. The people don't like it. But they don't have the guns, bombs and other weapons to make a revolt stick even if they decided to start one.

The official consensus is that the great mass of the Russian people probably have no urgent desire to overthrow the Soviet regime. Unceasing propaganda painting the horrors of alleged Western attack plans on "Mother Russia" is a chief instrument used by the Kremlin to stir patriotism.

Some 6,000,000 Communist Party members inside Russia enjoy a standard of living higher than that of more than 200,000,000 Russians. But this inequality has a long tradition in Russian society.

"You would think the people in Moscow would get mad when Kremlin officials drive down the streets at 70 miles-an-hour in their limousines," one official said. "But they love it."

The average Russian's living standard is regarded as generally higher than that of the United States. Food is reported adequate although it consists mainly of vegetables and grains with little meat and fats. Clothing and housing are improving although they fall far short of Western standards.

Many of these current improvements are traced by economic experts to forced on the satellites by Moscow. The result is that the Russian living standard is rising while the satellite standard is dropping.

So was the Cleveland Dental Society, which for 12 years has given parties for them. The aim is to entertain the youngsters, teach them about dental health, and, incidentally, get on the good side of them.

To assure a good turnout this time, the society offered prizes. Some 3,700 packed into Public Music Hall, but the society sadly estimated another 2,000 were turned away.

## Kids Missed Dentists' Party

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Two thousand kids missed chances to see dentists yesterday—and were sorry about it.

So was the Cleveland Dental Society, which for 12 years has given parties for them. The aim is to entertain the youngsters, teach them about dental health, and, incidentally, get on the good side of them.

To assure a good turnout this time, the society offered prizes. Some 3,700 packed into Public Music Hall, but the society sadly estimated another 2,000 were turned away.

## Bookmobile Schedules

Young's Store—9-30-9-45  
Fulford's Store—10-00-10-15  
Farmville School—10-30-1-00  
Lewis Store—2-00-2-15  
Farmville Public Library—2-30-3-00

**Wednesday**  
Pactolus High School—9-30-10-45  
Noel Lee's Store—11-00-11-10  
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner—11-20-11-45  
Pactolus Elem. School—1-00-2-15  
Pactolus Post Office—2-30-2-45  
Johnston's Service Station—3-00-3-15

## Colored News

The Mission Circle of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie King Tuesday night, Feb. 5.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Woodard and Mr. Moses Peterson visited Rev. T. S. Maulsby Sunday in Durham, who is a patient in Lincoln Hospital there.

## Dedicate . . .

(Continued From Page One) the young people, and to move out to where the people were in their church building programs. "We are living in a time where there are great population shifts, with greater movement to the outskirts of our towns," he said. "We must not forget to erect neighborhood churches to take care of the people where they are rather than expecting the people to move into the big, impressive churches which are in the centers of the urban regions."

In closing he urged the people never to forget their dependence on God and to put their trust and faith in Him.

The sermon preceded the dedicatory service which took place in the Fellowship Hall. The members of the Building Committee, the Board of Christian Education, the chairman of the Building Fund, the Board of Trustees and Board of Stewards were present on the stage along with the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor, the Rev. H. K. King, District Superintendent, and Bishop Garber, to participate in the service of responsive readings.

Prior to the service, Bibles were presented from the Board of Stewards to N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr., chairman of the Building Committee, and to H. L. Ormond, chairman of the Finance Committee, in appreciation for their services during the building program.

During the afternoon an open house was held in the Educational Building to which the general public was invited. All classrooms and departments were open for the occasion and teachers and officers were present to welcome the callers. Tea and other light refreshments were served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the young people of the church conducted guided tours throughout the new building.

The official consensus is that the great mass of the Russian people probably have no urgent desire to overthrow the Soviet regime. Unceasing propaganda painting the horrors of alleged Western attack plans on "Mother Russia" is a chief instrument used by the Kremlin to stir patriotism.

Some 6,000,000 Communist Party members inside Russia enjoy a standard of living higher than that of more than 200,000,000 Russians. But this inequality has a long tradition in Russian society.

"You would think the people in Moscow would get mad when Kremlin officials drive down the streets at 70 miles-an-hour in their limousines," one official said. "But they love it."

The average Russian's living standard is regarded as generally higher than that of the United States. Food is reported adequate although it consists mainly of vegetables and grains with little meat and fats. Clothing and housing are improving although they fall far short of Western standards.

Many of these current improvements are traced by economic experts to forced on the satellites by Moscow. The result is that the Russian living standard is rising while the satellite standard is dropping.

## Dog Jailed For Upsetting Radio

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)**—Police jailed a dog because the ring with their radio calls.

The dog first was tied outside a cell block after being picked up with its master, who was charged with drunken driving. The animal's howls and whines, however, went out to police patrol cars every time the dispatcher opened his microphone.

Police Lieut. E. K. Lee solved the problem by putting the dog in the cell with its master.

**APPETITE TOO BIG**  
**GREENVILLE, N. H. (UP)**—A 12-year-old boy's love for ham and eggs got him into a lot of trouble. Police said the lad stole \$12 from a home to buy his favorite dish at a restaurant. He then stole an automobile, was chased by police and abandoned it in a snowbank. The youngster was found hiding in a barn.

**URANIUM FIND**  
**STOCKHOLM (AP)**—Rich uranium deposits have been discovered in Sweden's rocky soil, a high atomic energy official disclosed today.

## Grifton News

**Entertain Card Club**  
On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. David Parker entertained members of their card club at an enjoyable session at their home here. Three tables were in play and Mrs. Edward Hart and Mr. Billy Phillips were highest scorers. As cards were laid aside strawberry short cake and coffee were served. Players were Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, and the hosts.

**Bridge Hostess**  
A St. Valentine motif was carried out in table appointments, tallies and decorations when Mrs. Clay Burney was hostess on Wednesday night for members of her bridge club and players for an extra table.

Bouquets of early spring flowers were used in the rooms. On each table a small vase of flowers was placed for the dessert course which was served on the arrival of the guests. Later in the evening iced drinks and nuts were passed.

During the progressions Mrs. Edward Hart scored high and Mrs. Glendel Tucker second high for club members, and Mrs. Robert Mewborn among the visitors. Others playing were Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, and Miss Louise Mewborn.

**Hosts To Contract Club**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams entertained at a supper party on Thursday night for members of their contract club.

Lovely arrangements of gladioli, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums were used as decorations. As the guests arrived tomato juice cocktails were passed and later a supper plate was enjoyed.

Two tables were in play and Mrs.

M. B. Hodges and Mr. L. L. Mewborn were holders of highest scores. Other players were Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobbe.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette have returned from an overnight stay in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves of Burgaw have returned from their wedding trip to Florida, points and spent Friday here as guests of Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mr. J. C. Hooten has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and infant son at Deep Run. Mr. E. W. Downum and Mr. W. C. Chauncey spent Friday in Beaufort, where they went on account of the fire loss to Mr. Downum's son, the Downum Department Store.

## Girls Are Rated In Fourth Place

**PHILADELPHIA (UP)**—Servicemen on leave place girls No. four in the order of their preference for off-duty recreation, USO officials said today.

Military and civilian personnel polled at the USO's 11th birthday dance last night put the "friendly atmosphere" of service centers first on the list, with dancing second, food third, and girls fourth.

## Plan Refinery In North Dakota

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Standard Oil of Indiana has announced plans to build a new oil refinery in the Williston Bas. area in North Dakota.

A. W. Peake, company president, said that the recently discovered basin is a promising source for crude oil and that the new refinery will have a capacity of 15,000 barrels daily.

**TONIGHT — 7:00 - 9:00**

**ON STAGE HERE'S SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY!**  
PRaised BY ALL CRITICS!  
ASK WINCHELL SOBOL ON SULLIVANT!

**ALL NEW 1952 "Glamour Girl Revue"**  
Now Twice As Exciting!

**NATION'S MOST TALKED ABOUT SHOW GIRLS IN PERSON!**

**Adults 60c — Child 9c**

**STATE**

**STATE**

**STATE**

**STATE**

**STATE**

## SPECIAL SALE

Of  
**CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS**

See Our Gigantic Display of All Types and Models.

- Easy Club Chairs
- Wing Back Chairs
- Cricket Chairs
- Stool Chairs
- Mr. and Mrs. Solid Mahogany Chairs
- Wingback Chairs
- Barrelback Chairs
- Platform Rockers
- Plastic and Tapestry
- Boudoir Chairs
- Plastic and Tapestry
- Boston Wood Rockers
- Mahogany, Maple and Walnut

**1/3 off**

**KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.**  
807 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5224

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!**

## WHO IS THE REAL MOTHER OF THIS CHILD?

The Woman Who Gave It Birth . . . or the One Who Gave It Love?

The critics are raving about this one . . . magnificent Jane Wyman once again deeply touches your heart!

### JANE WYMAN

in **THE BLUE VEIL**

With Charles Laughton — Joan Blondell — Richard Carlson

**TUESDAY ONLY!**  
**BARGAIN MATINEE — 30c**  
1:15 P. M.  
We Know You Want to See This Wonderful Picture . . . Attend Our Matinee!

Ends Tonight!  
Doris Day — Danny Thomas  
"I'll See You In My Dreams"

The **PITT**

## NOW... AT TAFT FURNITURE CO.

# New Developments from PHILCO Revolutionize TV Values!

## 17 in. Picture

WITH TV'S GREATEST "POWER PLANT"

New Philco SUPER "COLORADO" Tuner, just announced, makes this Philco Model 1850 the marvel of the TV world. Now, in any location, you get performance stepped up over all previous standards. Get in touch with us now for a demonstration. Mahogany-finish cabinet. Built-In Aerial.

Come