

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight; Wednesday rain and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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VOL. 123 No. 53 GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1952 Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Airline Accident Parley Is Called

Elizabeth, N. J. Toll Rises To 31; Outraged Residents Demand Airport Be Permanently Closed; CAB Authorities Begin On-The-Spot Probe Of Latest Mishap

NEW YORK (UP)—Airlines officials and operators of Newark Airport were called into conference today to discuss three plane crashes within two months that have turned bustling Elizabeth N. J. into a city of terror. In jointly arranging the afternoon meeting, Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey urged visiting congressmen and federal authorities to attend. Civil Aeronautics Board authorities already had begun an on-the-spot investigation of Elizabeth's crash No. 3 which took 31 lives yesterday and brought the death toll since Dec. 16 to 117. The Port of New York Authority shut down its busy \$52,000,000 Newark installation indefinitely yesterday shortly after a four-engine National Airlines DC-6 struck an apartment house and crashed in flames on an Elizabeth playground. Twenty-seven persons aboard the flaming plane and four apartment house tenants were killed. Twelve persons were injured critically. The 31st fatality was Harold DeFiore of Lynbrook, N.Y., who died in a hospital last night. DeFiore and his bride, Priscilla, who was injured seriously, were married last Saturday and had boarded the ill-fated plane on a honeymoon trip. Elizabeth's 110,000 outraged citizens refused to be mollified by the port authority's order and demanded that Newark Airport become a phantom field forever. Unless the airport is abandoned permanently, they said, Elizabeth will become a ghost city. The port authority's action at Newark put an extra traffic burden on its other giant airports serving the metropolitan area—LaGuardia and Idlewild. LaGuardia Airport, which had been handling approximately 600 flights daily, suddenly reverted to its war-time position as the world's busiest airfield. Spokesmen estimated that 1,000 planes used its crowded runways yesterday, and traffic was doubled at Idlewild, the international airport on Long Island. The diversion of flights from Newark to LaGuardia and Idlewild was expected to bring a new barrage of complaints from nervous citizens living in houses and apartments in line with the runways of those two fields.

Politics, Money Among Problems Of NATO Brass

Top Atlantic Military Leaders Have Hurdles In Way Of Final Decisions

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Taking vital decisions at high speed, top Atlantic military leaders still had trouble today with two basic problems—politics and money. The financial hurdle came in recommendations submitted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) temporary council committee headed by U. S. Mutual Security Agency head W. Averell Harriman. The report tells how much more it will cost individual NATO countries to bring their defense efforts up to a necessary minimum. The politics came in consideration of the badly snarled negotiations on formation of a European army of Belgian, Dutch, French, German, Italian and Luxembourg troops and of how to make German troops available to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Atlantic forces if the European army talks fall through. With problems raised by the European army talks still to be settled by the Atlantic countries' home governments, reliable sources said the military committee could take no decisive action on this item of its agenda. During two meetings yesterday the committee raced through two-thirds of its 12-point agenda. One vital question quickly solved was the American-British dispute over what to do with Greece and Turkey once the NATO parliament approves their inclusion in the Atlantic Pact. With Greek and Turkish observers present, the committee approved in principle a compromise solution drafted by Gen. Alphonse Juin, Inspector General of the French army. It would put the two nations' armies and air forces under U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney's Southern European Command and leave the future of the two navies open pending outcome of the proposals for a Middle East Command. NO PLACE FOR POSSUM ATLANTA (UP)—Discovered atop a warehouse here, William Wright Jr., 28, told police "I was 'possum hunting and lost my dogs." Unimpressed, patrolmen booked him for suspicion of attempted burglary.

Pitt Woodlands Burn; Winds Fan Blaze



The skies of Pitt County were red last night when countless acres of young timber land went up in smoke as a wave of forest fires struck the county. Above, angry flames are shown eating their way through the undergrowth and timber near Frog Level, off the Farmville Highway. Forest crews battled the blazes over the county all night. High winds fanned the blazes, many of which are believed to have started from brush fires set yesterday. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Forest Fires Raze Many Pitt Acres

Nine Separate Blazes Reported In County During Night; Foresters Put In Long Hours Trying To Stem Fires

The skies over Pitt County were red with a fiery glare last night as countless acres of valuable young timber land fell victim to one of man's worst enemies—fire. It was believed that many of the fires were the result of brush fires set by farmers yesterday afternoon, with the resulting high winds fanning the blazes over into the woodland. Foresters worked until three o'clock this morning, plowing fire breaks in an effort to cut off the fires, but were halted when the large fire plow being used broke down. It was expected to be placed back in operation early this morning. In addition to destroying acres of valuable timber, the fires were laying waste to scores of acres of undergrowth and young timber which was just beginning to take root. Tyson stated that it will be some time before he will be able to determine the exact number of acres destroyed in the fires. From reports coming over the wire services, it appeared that Pitt County was not alone in having a series of forest fires, as several other eastern North Carolina counties were being ravaged. The fires came on the heels of a warning put out by County Forester N. S. Tyson about two weeks ago, at which time he warned Pitt County about the dangers of burning trash or other brush near woodland. He also pointed out that a brush burning permit must be obtained in order to burn during the dry season which is now hitting the county. Up to noon today there had been no reported damage to farm buildings or injuries to any of the fire fighters or farmers in the vicinity of the fires.

Fat Stock Show Plans Discussed

Show And Sale Set April 17; List Of Sponsors Incomplete

Representatives of sponsoring firms for the Fat Stock Show and Sale and directors of the show met last night at Respass-Jame to discuss plans for the show. The annual show will be held April 17 at Farmer's Ware house here. The meeting last night was turned over to the Budget and Finance Committees of which S. F. Peterson of Ayden and W. E. Little of Grimesland head. Pledges were taken last night but Peterson said the list of sponsoring firms and organizations was incomplete. The show is sponsored by firms, organizations, and individuals throughout the county and is directed by the Pitt County Agricultural Teachers Association, dedicated to promoting livestock in the county. Firms which pledged were: Tyn-dall-Boyd-Stroud Company, Ayden; First National Bank, Ayden; S. E. Motor Service, Ayden; P. R. Taylor Company, Ayden; D. Woodrow Worthington, Winterville; Greenville Livestock Auction, Greenville; Chamber of Commerce, Greenville; Pitt County Farm Bureau; and the Bank of Winterville. Last year 22 steers were sold for the highest average sale price of any sale in the southern states. Seventy steers are entered for this year and J. H. Mobley, president of the fat stock show and sale, said the animals are better conditioned and fatter than at any time last year. He said there are several steers in the county now that look better than the grand champion did last year. Committees set up for the second annual show are: Budget, S. F. Peterson and W. E. Little; Finance, W. E. Little; parade, E. P. Taylor; street and signs, P. W. Nobles; sale arrangement, Eugene James; catalog and ribbons, S. F. Peterson; publicity, J. H. Mobley, Hartwell Campbell, D. J. Whithard, III, Emmet Peterson, and Jim Hockaday; show and sale management, S. F. Peterson; steering committee, S. D. Dewar; banquet, W. E. Little; buyers, J. H. Mobley; and clean-up, all teachers.

Delinquent Tax List Is Longer, But More Filed

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector Staff Writer. Pitt County tax listers have encountered a problem this year that they have not been exposed to heretofore, county auditor Allan Powell disclosed this morning. "With reports still incomplete, we find that more people have already listed this year than last," he said, "and our delinquency lists are steadily growing longer." According to Powell, 6,140 property owners listed in Greenville Township last year. A complete record of listing in Greenville this year is not available, the auditor said, but he does expect the total to exceed the 1951 figure. In most of the other townships, the total abstracts handled did increase slightly this year. With the exception of Greenville Township,

listers in the county handled 11,267 abstracts in 1951. This year they listed 11,412. "The figure for 1952 is not quite complete," Powell disclosed, "because some few abstracts have not been mailed in as yet." Total abstracts listed last year as compared with the listings this year, respectively, are: Ayden, 952-971; Beaver Dam, 507-514; Belvoir, 360-382; Bethel, 891-925; Carolina, 573-559; and Chicod, 1,470-1,513; Farmville, 1,907-1,910; Falkland, 548-546; Fountain, 520-517; Pacloius, 565-558; Swift Creek, 846-880; and Winterville, 1,128-1,137. "It will take a few weeks before all records are complete," the auditor stated, "because all delinquents will have to be listed and abstracts mailed in."

Bootleg Whiskey Shipped To N. C. From Washington

RALEIGH (AP)—Liquor is flowing into North Carolina bootleg channels from retail stores in Washington, D. C., according to States ABC Chairman Robert W. Winston. And Winston says there's not much he or Washington officers can do about halting it because of a gimmick in the District of Columbia law. The ABC Act under which the District stores operate was passed by congress. Winston added that unless congress makes a little "clarification," there is nothing officers can do to prevent liquor dealers from selling to Tar Heel bootleggers. Winston explained that bootleggers can buy liquor in Washington at about 30 cents a fifth less than the prices charged in North Carolina's ABC stores.

Three AFOTC Students To Get Commissions

Three Distinguished Military Students of the Senior Air Force ROTC class at East Carolina College have been notified of selection for appointment as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Component of the United States Air Force. In accordance with the USAF policy of offering a percentage of the best students of each year's graduating class a commission in the Regular Air Force, the following named students received notification of selection for appointment, on 18 January 1952: James T. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson, 1400 Chestnut street, Greenville, N. C.; Charles T. V. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jones, 804 North Road street, Elizabeth City, N. C.; and Vance M. Lockamy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance M. Lockamy, Cr. 201 South George street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Large Pitt County Delegation At Annual Farm Bureau Session

The Pitt County Farm Bureau delegation — with 20 votes, the largest voting delegation in the state—is in Raleigh this week attending the annual convention of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation. Approximately 30 members of the Pitt County group—both delegates and commodity chairmen—traveled to Raleigh Sunday, where registration for the sixteenth annual convention was held at the Carolina and Sir Walter hotels all afternoon. Yesterday morning, members of the local organization gathered with hundreds of delegates from all over the state to hear the convention officially opened by R. Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation. Featured speakers of the morning session yesterday were Gus F. Geissler, director of the Production and Marketing Administration in Washington, who discussed "The National Agricultural Outlook For 1952"; and N. C. Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Balentine, whose topic was "The Agricultural Outlook For North Carolina." Several local delegates and commodity chairmen who did not go to Raleigh for the opening meeting will leave this morning for the sessions today and tomorrow, county Farm Bureau spokesmen said late yesterday. Today's speakers are Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, Chicago; Charles F. Brannan, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and Harold D. Cooley, member of congress, Washington, D. C. The annual convention banquet will be held tonight, with a address by J. E. Sanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Louisville, Ky. Some few of Pitt County's delegates plan to return home after the banquet tonight. Hon. W. Kerr Scott, governor of North Carolina, will close the convention tomorrow with an address in city auditorium at 11 a. m. Delegates and commodity chairmen attending the convention from Pitt County are: T. L. Perkins,

Chinese Pirates Collect Ransom For Little Ship

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese pirates with a lust for gold bars halted the little British steamer Wingsnag last night but let it go for a ransom of \$4,500 in cash and four wrist watches. The 78 passengers on the Wingsnag dug in their pockets to pay for the freedom of the ship. Edward Stansbury of Goldbrook, Mass., attaché of the U. S. Embassy at Taipei; his wife; and Frank A. Peters of Paterson, N. J., an American oil company representative at Hong Kong. The ship was in Formosa Strait, about 15 miles off the Red China coast, when pirates opened fire with anti-aircraft guns, a bazooka and machine guns. One Chinese crewman was shot in the leg. FIRST FULL HEARING ASHEVILLE (AP)—A special grand jury empaneled to investigate crime at the grass roots level in western North Carolina, will hold its first full day of hearings today.

Stage Set For Armistice In Korea; UN Is Waiting

Sen. Smith Raps Demo Socialists, Spending Policies

Radical Democrats Put Out Of Business, Says Tar Heel

CHARLOTTE (AP)—U. S. Senator Willis Smith today assailed the spending policies of the federal government and warned that the tax burden of the American people is drawing resentment. In a speech before the annual convention of the Carolinas' Farm Equipment Dealers Association, Smith attributed the high government spending to the radical elements of the Democratic Party. The Senator charged that the Democratic Party has so embraced the fundamentals of socialism that the Socialist Party of the United States is now out of existence. Said he: "The Socialists in America have long since discovered that they can work better in the guise of, and within the framework of, the Democratic Party." Smith commented that the average working man labors 16 hours a week to pay taxes to the federal government, or about 20 weeks a year. The Senator counseled the leaders of the Democratic Party that "the people of North Carolina with whom I have talked are not altogether happy" about the tax situation. Smith defended his role as a conservative Democrat and struck back at his critics. He said: "Sometimes a party hack will call a Democrat who votes and speaks his convictions 'a Republican'—if those convictions may disagree with the philosophies of the party's top bosses. Such babblings of self-serving politicians amount to little more than petty slander, concocted by a mind of little stature."

Would Run, If

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) said today after a White House visit that President Truman told him he is willing to seek re-election if it will help speed world peace. Sabath said Mr. Truman offered a number of reasons why he should not be a candidate. But, Sabath said, the President also told him he would take the calculated risk of damaging his health and shortening his life if it would help bring about peace and benefit the nation and the world. Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said he himself could not see how Mr. Truman could refuse to be a candidate for re-election. He said Mr. Truman's objections to running again were similar to those voiced by the late President Roosevelt.

Allied Radio Broadcast Asserts Communists Still Stalling; Reds Promise Present 'New Compromise' Offer At Future Meeting; Content To Haggle

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations command said today that the stage has been set for a possible truce in Korea, but charged that the Communists are still stalling. The assertion was contained in a "Voice of the U.N. Command" broadcast from Tokyo amid these developments in the armistice negotiations at Panmunjom: 1. The Communists promised at brief meeting of the full truce delegations to present soon a new compromise proposal dealing with the questions to be discussed at a Korean peace conference within 90 days of an armistice. 2. Red staff officers offered to boost the proposed monthly ceiling on rotation of troops during a truce from 25,000 to 30,000 and the number of ports through which the troops might pass from three to four, but the U.N. rejected both as insufficient. 3. Other Red staff officers fought in vain to give their representatives proposed joint Red-Cross teams a built-in veto on "behind-the-line services" to be rendered war prisoners after an armistice. No new date was set for the next full plenary session. It was agreed to await word from the Communists as to when their new proposal was ready. However both groups of staff officers will meet again at 11 a. m. Wednesday (7 p. m. today EST). The U.N. command issued a summary of its "Voice" broadcasts to Korea summing up the results of the past two weeks of truce talks at Panmunjom as "the prelude to an actual armistice" or "the proverbial calm before the storm."

Film's Oscar Race Wide Open

Vivien Leigh Apparently One Of Few Favorite Standouts

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie world today learned the hopefuls in the annual Oscar Derby and it shapes up as a wide open race. Only Vivien Leigh, who played the demented Southern belle in "Gone With The Wind," appeared to be a favorite among the top contenders. The English beauty has been tabbed a probable winner in advance predictions. It would be her second Oscar, since she was awarded one for playing another Southern belle in "Gone With The Wind." She has strong competition. Also nominated for the best actress award are Katherine Hepburn in "The African Queen," Eleanor Parker in "Detective Story," Shelly Winters in "A Place In The Sun," and Jane Wyman in "The Blue Veil." The race for top honors among actors looks like a hard fight among five Broadway-trained performers. Two veterans, Humphrey Bogart ("The African Queen") and Fredric March ("Death of a Salesman") are pitted against three youngsters—Marlon Brando ("A Streetcar Named Desire"), Montgomery Clift ("A Place In The Sun") and Arthur Kennedy ("Bright Victory"). March would make academy history if he won the award for 1951. He would be the first star to win three Oscars. Walter Brennan has been awarded three, but as a supporting actor. Contention for the best picture award is also unpredictable. The nominees are "An American In Paris," "Decision Before Dawn," "A Place In The Sun," "Quo Vadis," and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Asks Delay In French Decision

PARIS (AP)—Socialist Jules Moch asked today that France's decision on the proposed European army be postponed until June 1 to permit further effort at reaching a disarmament agreement with Russia. Moch's suggestion, in a national assembly debate on the plan, indicated the government will have a tough time trying to get parliamentary approval now for such an army.

Two-Day Sale To Start Tomorrow

A two-day sale of merchandise made by blind persons of Pitt and other eastern North Carolina counties, will open here tomorrow morning at the Frank Wilson store on Evans Street. The sale, sponsored jointly by the Greenville Lions Club and the Sevier League, will start at nine o'clock. A variety of hand-made items will be offered at the sale.

'Too Busy' To Help In Cleanup

erson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, says he's too busy with the "local situation" to assist Newbold Morris in the federal government's "clean-up" program. Peterson was offered the job of general counsel by Morris, New York Republican named by President Truman to head the drive.

House Critics Advise Military Fix Responsibility For Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress banded the Armed Forces today with charges of "needless and useless waste" of money and called on military top brass to fix the responsibility. A House Armed Services Subcommittee continued its inquiry into armed forces buying practices. Rear Adm. M. L. King, vice chairman of supply management of the munitions board—purchasing agent for the armed services—was summoned as today's leadoff witness.

Rep. Lyle (D-Tex.) declared the United States may harm itself more than its potential enemies by including in "a military spending spree without regard to basic economic or economic capabilities." He inserted a statement in today's congressional record saying several billion dollars may well be eliminated from President Truman's \$85,400,000,000 budget by reconsidering military spending. Lyle suggested that particular scrutiny be given huge construction projects.

The House subcommittee sought particularly for a satisfactory answer to why the various services have no standard catalogue of items. This, the congressmen said, causes competitive buying between the services resulting in duplication and clogged supply lines. "We are not interested in generalities, propaganda, alibis or evasion," Chairman Herbert (D-Ia.) said yesterday. "We want direct and responsible answers." He added: "In a day when the dollar can only purchase approximately 53 cents of its value, we can not tolerate a system which gets only 20 per cent return of that same dollar because of needless and useless waste." Staff investigators have reported widely divergent prices are paid by various government procurement officers for the same items. For instance, they say 60 watt light bulbs cost the Transportation Corps seven cents, Army Ordnance 14 cents, Khaki blankets cost the Federal Supply Service \$4.65, the Medical Services \$8.56 and the Marine Corps \$9.89. Lyle's criticism centered on military construction. He said that on the same day the government stamped down on the amount of steel, copper and aluminum and other materials used in building homes, the Signal Corps announced a five million dollar construction project at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. That he added, included a heating plant, auditorium, conference room and a sound apparatus testing center.

UN Troops Quickly Drive Back Communist Attack

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—About 430 Communist troops savagely attacked United Nations lines in a snowstorm on the eastern front today and Allied infantrymen killed or wounded half of them in repelling the attack. U.N. artillery and mortar fire caught the Reds in a devastating barrage at barbed wire entanglements in front of Allied positions and prevented them from climbing the Allied-held hill near the Munding Valley. An estimated 96 Communists were killed and 130 wounded in the attack. Another 200 were forced to turn back from the barbed wire. The action was the heaviest in a day as Communist probing attacks hit U.N. lines all along the 145-mile Korean front for the first time in weeks. An 8th Army communique said

Red probing units struck at five other points along the eastern front between midnight and dawn. The attacks, up to a platoon in strength were thrown back without much trouble. On the western front, three light enemy probes tested Allies lines near Yonchon, with the Reds withdrawing in each case. An enemy platoon on the central front withdrew after 12 Reds were killed and an unknown number was wounded. The engagement took place West of the Pohang River. An 8th Army announcement said U.N. forces inflicted 2,272 Communist casualties during the first week of February, a slight increase over the previous week. Included in the Feb. 1-7 figures were 981 Reds killed, 1,360 wounded and 21 taken prisoner.

British Exports At All-Time High

LONDON (AP)—Britain's exports hit an all time record in January, and the nation's adverse trade balance was slashed by 15 per cent, the Board of Trade announced today. It was the first sign that Winston Churchill's policy of drastic economies to put Britain's listing economy on an even keel is taking effect.

Students Present PTA Program In Winterville

The Parent-Teachers Association met last Tuesday night, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Obed Castelle presided over the meeting. There was no definite business discussed. However, it was announced that this was the 50th anniversary of the founding of the PTA.

The program consisted of various numbers presented by the students under the supervision of Mrs. Rommie Mallison and Mrs. James Collins. Elaine Worthington read the devotional and acted as mistress of ceremonies.

As the first attraction of the evening Tony Day, disguised as a galloping horseman, tap danced around the stage. Denyse McLawhorn rendered a solo, "A Perfect Day." A family relationship skit was presented by several high school students, namely, Anna Pearl Langley, Mamie Ruth Stox, Jean-Little, Shirley Rouse, Doris Cole, Leroy Faulkner, Syble Jones, and Jerry Hancock. Marjorie Boyd's dancing class, dressed as pickaninnies, presented a very amusing tap dance. Jo Payne Beddard recited the poem, "Forfeits." Leroy Faulkner brought the program to an end by singing, "Without a Song" and "Only a Rose."

Denyse McLawhorn and Leroy Faulkner, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Bodkin, led the group singing which followed the program.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cannon on East Tenth St.

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council desires of Pochanontas meets.

7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets in the lounge of the Recreation Center in the Army.

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Christian Workers Training Institute at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club meets at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centennial Book Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Fleming.

8:00 p.m.—The Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Executive Board of the Training School meets at the school.

7:15 p.m.—Amateur Artists League meets at Third Street School hut.

7:30 p.m.—The Ernelle Brooks girls auxiliary will meet with Rosemary Eagles.

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Christian Workers Training Institute at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Judson Couples Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a regular meeting and ceremonial in the Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—Card party sponsored by St. Anne's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Parish House.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Executive Board of W.B.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets in Molly Brown Room.

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Christian Workers Training Institute at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club. Program on conservation.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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.

Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshburn have returned from a six weeks trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Zack Tait left last week for Maysville, Ky., where she will join her husband who is on the tobacco market. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carter Bell of Windsor.

Mrs. R. T. Burnett left today for Saluda, S.C., because of the accident and death of her nephew, Richard Shealy.

Lloyd Rector of Drexel, N.C., and Edward Landers of Winston-Salem, students at Wake Forest, were the weekend guests of Miss Betty Sue Branch. They attended the Valentine Dance held at the college.

Little Michael Kachmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachmer, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin announce the birth of a son, William Douglas, on Monday, February 11, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Brunson announce the birth of a son, Joe William, February 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William, whichard of Bethel, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 11 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Singletary of Asheville announce the birth of a son, Richard O'Neill, on Monday, February 11, at Victoria Hospital in Asheville.

Mrs. Singletary is the former Alice Foley Jones of this city.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitehurst of 1305 Broad St. announce the birth of a daughter, Ida Cathie, on Monday, February 11, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davenport, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, February 5, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Class Notice

The Judson Couples Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

P.T.A. Notice

The P.T.A. of the Third Street School has cancelled its meeting which was originally scheduled for this week.

Bird House Building Contest

The children who have entered the Bird House Building Contest are asked to bring their bird houses to the Woman's Club by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, for judging. The name of the child who built the house and the price, if offered for sale, should be clearly marked.

Plans To Attend Golden Jubilee Meeting Of Firm

Frank Steinbeck, manager of J. C. Penny Department store here, will leave tomorrow to attend the company's Golden Jubilee convention which will be held in Atlantic City February 14 to February 16.

"This year marks our 50th Anniversary of serving the American people," Steinbeck said, "and our convention has been built around that theme. Naturally we are proud of our past—our company started as a single, tiny store in 1902 and has grown to be the biggest of its kind in the world."

J. C. Penny, founder of the company and its board chairman today, will make the keynote address at the two-day meeting. The subject of his talk will be "Do It Better." Principal convention addresses will be given by A. W. Hughes, president of the J. C. Penny Company, on the topic, "A Look Ahead."

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Lewis Speight

Mrs. Addie Nobles Speight, 63 wife of Lewis C. Speight of Winterville, died Monday morning at four o'clock in the Virginia Medical College of Richmond, Va., following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late home this afternoon at three o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. J. T. Forrest of Hillsboro, assisted by the Rev. Robert Bradshaw of Wilson, and Elder J. B. Roberts of Greenville, and burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

The deceased was a member of the Bethany F. W. B. church where she was active in all phases of the church life.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Joe D. Tripp of Ayden, two sons, J. Brantley Speight and Powell T. Speight of Winterville, two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Speight and Mrs. Herman Avery of Winterville, and five grandchildren.

More than 250,000 refugees have found sanctuary in Britain since the beginning of World War II, conducted in Israel.

School Pupils Hear Lecture On Carolina Birds

Pupils of the West Greenville and the Third Street School enjoyed an illustrated lecture on birds and their habits on last Friday morning when Dr. Harold Jones visited each school.

Dr. Jones, of the science department of East Carolina College, spoke to both groups of students about native Carolina birds. He told of their feeding and nesting habits and as he lectured, he showed many colored slides. He brought with him some designs of bird houses and offered many helpful suggestions as to how to construct homes for the various kinds of birds.

Dr. Jones made his visit to the schools to stimulate interest in the bird house building contest which is sponsored in the spring by the Greenville Garden Club.

Book Circulation At Library Rises

Circulation of books from the Sheppard Memorial Library, its branches, and the bookmobile has made an increase of approximately 40 percent during the past two month period over the same time last year.

Books taken from the Sheppard Memorial Library for home use in December 1951 and January 1952 totaled 8,167 a gain of 863 over December 1950 and January 1951.

From the bookmobile, 18,133 books were taken for home in December 1951 and January 1952 and was a gain of 11,784 over books taken in December 1950 and January 1951. A gain of 403 for the same length of time was shown in libraries in the county.

In January of this year 18,832 books were taken from the library here, its branches, and the bookmobile and 13,002 books were taken from the same places this past December.

During December and January 391 new books have been added to the collection of books.

ECC Orchestra Now Member Of National Group

The East Carolina Orchestra has recently been accepted as a member of the American Symphony Orchestra Association, according to an announcement by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music. The local orchestra is made up of fifty students and faculty members at East Carolina College and of a number of residents of Greenville.

Dr. Cuthbert, conductor of the ensemble, is a member of the executive committee of the American Symphony Orchestra Association. The organization includes more than a hundred community orchestras in the United States.

Officers of the East Carolina Orchestra, all students of music at the college, are Leonard Stirling, Rocky Mount, president; Robert Craft, Beaufort, vice-president; Jenn Shavender, Ransomville, secretary; and Patricia Vaughan, Tarboro, secretary.



SIDELINE CONVERSATION — Katy Redolph (center), Hayden, Colo., member of 1952 U. S. Women's Olympic ski team, chats with two Austrian girls on sidelines during ski event in International Sports Week at Bad Gastein, Austria.

Art Teacher Is Honored In Virginia Exhibition

James A. Walker, supervising teacher of art in the East Carolina College Training School and other city schools, has been notified that his study "Hecate's Slave" has been chosen as one of ten award paintings in the current Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition of Virginia and North Carolina Painting in Norfolk.

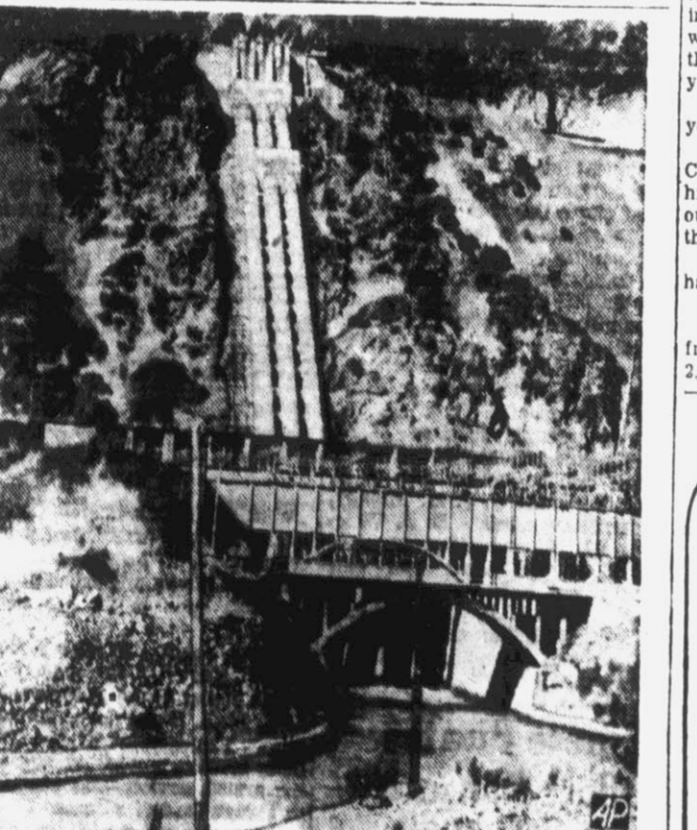
The show, tenth annual Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition, opened February 3 at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, Norfolk, and will continue through this month. Ninety-one paintings were accepted for display. Jurors selected ten award paintings, from which museum officials may, if they choose, select any number for purchase.

On the jury were Lucy Cherry Crisp, director, North Carolina State Art Gallery; Adelyn Breakin, director, Baltimore Museum of Art; and J. D. Hatch, Jr., director of the Norfolk Museum.

Walker's "Hecate's Slave" is a study in water color and ink. It presents a classical theme in an imaginative treatment.

A number of Walker's paintings have been shown in recent exhibitions. "Vol de Nuit," a fanciful study of cats, was shown last fall at the sixth Southeastern Annual Exhibition at the High Museum in Atlanta, Ga. Previously the work attracted favorable comment in the Fourteenth North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the State Art Gallery in Raleigh.

DEFENSE PARLEY'S MEXICO CITY (UP)—Negotiations for a joint defense agreement between the United States and Mexico were to resume behind closed doors today. The military talks began last week and have been classified top secret. Today's session will be the third.



HARNESSING ANDES WATERPOWER — Water from Andes is fed by penstocks into generating station of Sausal hydro-electric plant to furnish power for Santiago, Chile.

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Valentine Party Given By Home Dept.

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club met at the Club house on Friday afternoon to enjoy their annual Valentine party.

The Club house was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Valentine motif, which provided a pleasing setting for several tables of bridge and canasta.

At the conclusion of several progressions, a prize for high score was given to Mrs. Ed Ricks, and low prize to Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, while in canasta Mrs. S. R. Brooks won high and low prize was given to Mrs. E. W. Barnhill.

During the social hour a pretty dessert course of molded ices, decorated cakes and salted nuts accompanied by coffee were served by the following hostesses, Mesdames Howard Moye, chairman, D. A. Bipe, George Clapp, C. C. Hilton, J. R. Jackson, R. P. Rogers, J. C. Galloway Jr., Arthur Tripp, Harvey Ward, and J. A. Watson.

40 Years Ago Today

February 12, 1912

Most of the sidewalks in the business district are clear, but in some spots snow and ice are yet sticking on them.

We are glad to learn that Cadet W. R. Wilson has been pronounced entirely out of danger by the attending physicians at West Point. We want to congratulate his family for the news and Cadet Wilson for the game fight that he made against the combinations that were against him.

Saturday afternoon about 5:30 fire was discovered in the cotton yard of the Norfolk Southern railroad where 200 bales of cotton were awaiting shipment. Altogether out of the 200 bales, only a quarter were partially destroyed with an approximate loss of \$2,000 worth of cotton, all insured. Conspicuous in their efforts to put a stop to the fire were B. M. Bass, of the firm of Jesse Speight and Seth Hooker, the latter unfortunately having his right hand slightly burned.

Art Bookmobile Here Tomorrow

The Hacker Art Bookmobile from the Hacker Art Center, Manhattan, will be here tomorrow on the grounds of the Sheppard Memorial Library in its tour of the United States.

The completely equipped, specially designed art bookshop will have a selection of over 1,000 art books chosen from the stock at the Hacker headquarters in New York. It will feature the work of leading American and European artists.

The Hacker Art Bookmobile is equipped with air conditioning, leather seats, inlaid rubber-tile floor, double-steel body with two-inch insulation, and adjustable shelving. Prices of the books range from \$1.00 to \$1,000.

It will be on the grounds of the library from 10 until 12 a.m.

The copper blues of ancient Persian clay tiles were obtained by using glazes that were free from lead and aluminum.

British scientists have successfully completed a series of tests in which TV was used to help deep-sea divers.

Speaking Again After Ten Years

CHICAGO (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colb are speaking to each other again after 10 years of silence.

They went to court yesterday to file a cross suit for divorce. They insisted they had not exchanged words, although they lived under the same roof, for the past 10 years.

Then, all of a sudden, the 62-year-old husband started to cry. Judge John Dempsey ordered Colb and his wife, who is 60, into his chambers. When they came out the couple were smiling and the divorce suit was dropped.

They left the court room talking happily to each other.

Israel is now exporting marble from quarries unused for almost 2,000 years.

Surprise Claim In Tax Action

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP)—The government got a surprise during the trial of California gambler Elmer (Bones) Remmer, charged with evading \$160,000 in income taxes.

The defense yesterday said the government was all wrong, and on behalf of Remmer, presented the government with a verbal bill for \$4,635 in overpaid income taxes.

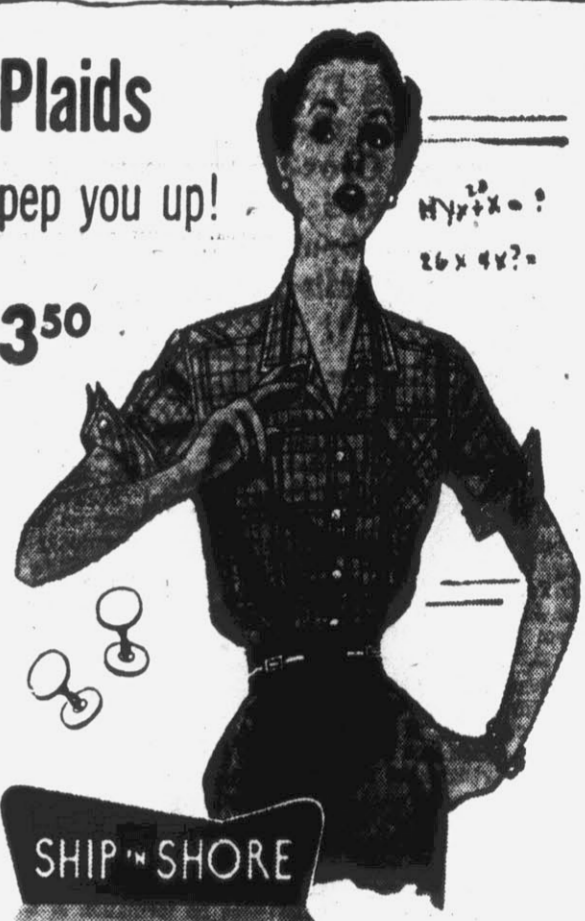
Along the lower Rio Grande valley fossil oysters have been found 30 inches in diameter.



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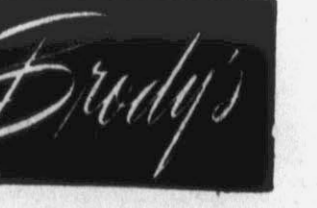


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D.H. Conley, J.H. Rose Speak Before First Study Group

The first meeting of the PTA Study Group, which is being sponsored by the city-wide PTA Council, was held in the auditorium of the West Greenville school Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the Study Group is "A Better Understanding of Our Schools and Children."

Sherman Parks, president of the West Greenville P-TA, presided and presented D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, who gave a comprehensive report on Finances and School Administration. Mr. Conley quoted figures to show the source of revenue from which the public schools are operated. The chief sources are income tax, beverage tax, and insurance premiums. He stated that the public schools are about 442 per cent of the general funds and that the budget for each school is set up according to the number of teachers in it.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, presented itemized mimeographed copies of the operational expense of both white and colored schools in the city for the 12 months periods of July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. The report showed a total of \$433,677.92. Of this amount, the state paid \$351,837.81 while local taxes amounted to \$42,322.47. It is easy to see what a small amount of the total operating cost of the Greenville schools is borne by the local tax payer.

The report showed that there are 3,583 pupils enrolled this year. This is a gain of 74 over last year and new pupils are being enrolled daily. Dean Leo W. Jenkins spoke briefly, showing that the college is an economic as well as a cultural asset to the community. He cited the progressive growth of the institution and stated that when the new library building is completed the old

Club Sees Film On Civil Defense

A movie on civil defense made in Syracuse, N. Y., was shown members of the Greenville Rotary club last night and depicted the mobilization preparations already made by the people of the city in case of an atomic attack.

Garden Club To Sponsor Contest For Bird Houses

The Greenville Garden Club at its meeting on Friday will announce the winners and award prizes to the contestants in the bird house building contest.

Each year as part of the conservation program of the club, it sponsors a similar contest open to school children of the city. Several weeks ago the pupils were given written instructions for building a box to house helpful birds of the community. One of the requirements of the contest is that all participants must do their own work.

On Friday of last week Dr. Harold C. Jones of the college science department visited West Greenville and Third Street schools to talk with the pupils about building bird houses. He also showed colored slides and identified many of the more common birds. Dr. Jones made the same talk at the Training School on Monday morning.

Eighth Grade Students Tour Historical Spots

The Eighth Grade of the Training School on last Thursday went on a field trip, visiting several of the cities in the northeastern part of the state.

Funeral Friday For Serviceman

The body of Second Lieutenant Travis Lee Banks who was killed in action October 3, in Korea is scheduled to arrive at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home Wednesday, February 13th.

Leading Figures At Lions' Celebration

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mary Drumwright Banks, of Wooddale, N. C., at present Winton, N. C., his mother Mrs. Lena Banks, sisters: Mrs. Launa Brewington and Mrs. Missouri House of Greenville, Mrs. Annie Dixon and Mrs. Lena Murrell, Camden, N. J. brothers: Carl C. Oscar Jr., and Chester of Camden, N. J., Jack, Philadelphia, Pa., Lubie and Lloyd, New York, and Zebble Banks, Fort Wayne, Ind., Indiana.

There will be a meeting of the Greenville Little Theatre Guild in the lounge of the City Recreation Commission (Armory) Tuesday night, February 12, at 7:30. This is a very important meeting and every member is urged to be present. Anyone interested in any phase of dramatics is extended a cordial invitation to attend this meeting.

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O. E. Dowd (left) International Counsellor from Greenville, is shown with John L. Stickley, (center) International Director of Lions International who was speaker at the 13th charter and Ladies' Night celebration held by the Greenville Lions Club in a night. With the two International officials is President Jimmie Harris. The supper meeting held in the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College was attended by over 150 Lions from Eastern North Carolina. - Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee

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Porter-Daniels
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Daniels of Grimesland, Route 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Judson Earl Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Porter of Greenville, Route 3.

FINALLY AWAKENED
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—The street department will no longer order signs for Bartlett Ave., as it has done, for the past 42 years, after learning yesterday that the street name was changed to Mansion Ave. by city ordinance in 1911.

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Cash Benefits for Anesthesia, Medicines, Penicillin and Streptomycin, Oxygen, X-ray Photos, Blood Transfusion, and Laboratory Service	Yes	??
Benefits Reduced for Adults Because of Age?	No	??
Benefits Reduced If You Have Other Insurance?	No	??
Benefits Reduced Because of Female Conditions?	No	??
Hospital Confinement Required for Surgical Benefits?	No	??
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Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS
THESE SUPREMELY IMPORTANT
Xenophon in his writings tells how the Persian princes of antiquity were trained. They had four teachers—the wisest man to teach them wisdom; the bravest to teach them courage; the most just to train their moral natures; and the most temperate to teach them self-control.

Wisdom cannot be taught by a person whose only distinction is that he possesses a vast amount of information. Wisdom is information plus. Courage cannot be absorbed from text books. We have to see it in action before we understand its true qualities. Justice is the foundation of morality, and self-control the thing that raises man above the other creatures.

Some of the factors of education on which the ancients laid great emphasis are almost forgotten today. We may well ask ourselves whether our professional educators are really educators or not. Furthermore, we may well inquire whether we ourselves are educated—or just literate.

Wouldn't you like to see an institution of higher learning founded for the sole purpose of inculcating in youth these virtues—wisdom, courage, justice, and self-control? Maybe all are striving toward this. But how many put them to the fore? You answer that one.

A Threat To Every American Citizen

Closing the Newark, N. J. airport is not altogether a case of locking the barn door after the horse is gone, but it doesn't miss it far.

Fundamentally it is a case of constructing the barn where it had no business being in the first place.

Tragedy struck at the airport for the third time in two months Sunday night as another airliner crashed into an Elizabeth, N. J. apartment house. The latest crash brought the toll of deaths to 115 in the three crashes near the airport since December 16.

In the light of the two previous crashes a public hearing before the House Aviation subcommittee was scheduled for yesterday, but was cancelled after the third crash occurred.

The people of Elizabeth have every right to be anxious for action to close the busy airport which sends planes skimming the roof-tops of the city day and night. Even the Newark city officials have joined in the demands to close the airport which handles some 3,560 passengers and 273,970 pounds of freight a day.

There are millions of dollars of public and private funds tied up in the Newark airport which may be lost if the airport is closed. If the loss occurs, however, it can be attributed to poor planning on the part of those who constructed the huge air terminal so close to large residential sections of Newark and Elizabeth.

As The Reflector has stated previously, careful planning for both large and small cities is becoming increasingly important as the pace of travel and the pace of living increases. The closing of the Newark airport permanently will mean a terrific loss of money, but other cities large and small are suffering less spectacular losses each year.

It Goes Back To Poor City Planning

No measures should be mined by the state government of Illinois or the federal government, if necessary, to bring to justice the leaders of the gangster-houdlum combine which was behind the slaying of a Chicago ward leader.

Chicago long has been a haven for the nation's leading gangsters and now apparently these leaders in the business of crime are coming into the open in their fight to gain greater political control in Chicago.

If they are successful in the Windy City, the law abiding citizens of the nation may as well be ready for similar tactics by crime syndicates in other sections of the nation. Many of the gangster leaders have shot their way to power in their own element, and the slaying of ward leader Charles Gross in Chicago is evidence that the crime leaders are willing to employ the same strategy to gain political power.

Since the crime investigations which rocked the nation to its senses last year, citizens have begun to take cognizance of the serious threat organized crime is mak-

ing to the governments of the United States and the freedom of its people. Throughout the country it is going to take a well organized, concerted effort by the people from a political as well as a law enforcement standpoint to thwart gangsterism's bid for more political power.

If the average citizens take a passive attitude to the struggle, organized crime will succeed in its efforts to secure more political power. If organized crime succeeds in gaining appreciable control on a national level, the individual citizens in the United States will see their government being undermined from within, their liberties being snatched away in rapid succession, and their hard-earned money being gobbled up by unscrupulous individuals who know only killing and stealing as a means of gaining income.

The political slaying in Chicago is not the affair of the citizens of Chicago alone. It, with its implications, is a grave problem which must be coped with by all the law abiding people of the nation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The angry response from agricultural areas to Secretary Charles F. Brannan's request for farmers' views on expansion of the government's various aid and benefit programs underlines President Truman's decision to softpedal the Denver lawyer's proposal for a two-price plan and further subsidies in this field. The producers have declared bluntly that they want less rather than more federal "interference."

Mr. Brannan began his survey last June, sending out a 121-page booklet and twenty-six questions seeking new ideas on what he called a "family farm policy."

Like his charge that a Republican Congress had been responsible for shortage of agricultural storage space in the 1942 campaign, and like his proposal that the government subsidize both producers and retail purchasers of foods, it was meant to be the vehicle for gathering Democratic votes next fall for President Truman or a substitute candidate.

"Baldy" Brannan fancies himself as a political as well as an agricultural operator. But this time, it appears, his strategy misfired and backfired. The surprising and disturbing reaction on the farms explains why his summary of the responses, which was due several months ago, will not be forthcoming for many weeks, if then.

QUESTIONNAIRE—The farmers' generally hostile attitude surprised the agricultural planners because the program envisaged in the family farm questionnaire seemed to offer many new and interesting ideas. It was, in short, another "big game" proposal.

Mr. Brannan asked, for instance, if his constituents favored direct payments instead of the present price support scheme. He wanted to know whether they would appreciate "free management service" rendered by government agents. He asked how much expansion of the crop insurance program. Would they like, he continued, larger purchase and production loans?

And would they, he concluded, cotton to a plan under which Uncle Sam would purchase farm land, redivide it into small family units and resell it on easy terms? This was the general tenor of the questionnaire.

REBELLION—The protests against this well-meant but political paternalism were strongest and most numerous from such normally Republican states as Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. But the rebellion against continued federal control of production, prices and marketing practices includes such Democratic strongholds as New Mexico, Virginia and Florida.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, which condemned the poll itself as a waste of money, replied in a formal resolution as follows:

"While the study proposes to strengthen the position of farm families in America, it is the belief of the Illinois Agriculture Association that its intended purpose is to strengthen and expand government agencies to the end that they become dominant and stronger, with corresponding weakening of farm families in determining policy."

UNBOUND—The viewpoint of many state and county farm groups was expressed most plainly by the growers in Rappahannock County, Virginia. In their preamble to a condemnatory resolution, they declared that "the recommendations contained in the Review in every instance call for increased expenditure, and broadening of the powers of the United States Department of Agriculture."

"In this time of impending war," continued the Virginians, "with an enormous federal indebtedness and the highest tax in our history, it is felt that any unnecessary increase in non-defense spending is unbound."

HIGH-PRESSURE—Echoing their economy-minded and anti-Truman Senator Harry F. Byrd, the Rappahannock farmers said that they "do hereby go on record as strenuously objecting to increasing the size of the Department of Agriculture, and recommending a contraction rather than an expansion of its activities."

The farmers in the adjoining county of Culpepper condemned the survey as high-pressure tactics on the part of the department and its agents in the field.

These reactions from Illinois and Virginia producers are typical of the general response from all sections of the country concerned with this problem.

UNHAPPY—The most unhappy and disgruntled man at the Capital today is Vice-President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. He cannot understand why President Truman and party bosses give so little thought to him as a Presidential or even a Vice-Presidential nominee.

Mr. Barkley was trained for another campaign, losing more than forty pounds through dieting, though he loves to eat. He has run party errands and worn himself out in delivering speeches in preparation for the fall campaign.

He informs friends that he "doesn't feel any older than fifty." In fact, his desire for re-nomination or promotion to the No. 1 spot, if Mr. Truman steps aside, is so obvious as to be almost pathetic. Unlike Mrs. Truman, his wife and step-children do not want to leave such a delightful city as Washington.

But he fears that he will be sidetracked completely at Chicago unless a miracle happens on his behalf.

Selected Shorts

Whoever was responsible for setting up the picture arrangements at the New York Port of Embarkation when Winston Churchill arrived last weekend certainly succeeded in creating a snafu that favored newsreel and television cameramen and prevented newspaper photographers from working efficiently.

Whereas still cameramen were restricted to a small space on the pier where Mr. Churchill arrived and where MPs and Secret Service men added to the confusion, Mr. Churchill was led to a room in the Administration Building where movie and TV cameras had exclusive arrangements. Newspaper photographers were not even permitted inside the building.

Someone thought either the newspapermen would have no interest in photographing the Prime Minister as he was being interviewed, or that this was the exclusive privilege of the newsreels and TV. Whichever it was, it was wrong.

If this was the State Department's idea of public relations it was also wrong.—Editor and Publisher.

EAGLE RIVER, WISC., NEWS-REVIEW: "The thought came to us that if you want to know the results of letting the government take over every department of your life, all you have to do is look at an Indian reservation where there is no opportunity and no hope for advancement."



Somebody Told Me

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

My column of last Friday about the establishment of an eye bank in Winston-Salem has brought several interesting comments from readers. Most of the remarks have concerned the statement I made to the effect that I would be at Dr. Hoot's office the next morning to see the bank being established, and if one should want to, the opportunity is his.

The establishment of this eye bank brings us face-to-face with a subject that all of us hate to accept—death. We all realize that we have to go someday, but yet we hate to think seriously about it.

The response to the eye bank has been very good. There are people who have accepted the fact that they have to go, but prefer to give someone else the opportunity to see with their eyes, after they are gone.

One person who has signed up is a veteran who was kept alive by blood donors. It so happens that his doctors have told him that he has only a limited time to live, and he wants to give something in return for the additional years he has because of blood donors.

There is no doubt many of us who intend to will our eyes, but expect to live many, many years and have numerous opportunities to fill out the papers. People who wait until the last minute will miss out, because in this business of death we never know when the last minute will be.

It's a morbid subject, but there's only one approach. We have to accept the fact that it's coming. If we have lived right, it's not such a horrible thought. And I thank you.

BY-PASSED—Democratic party leaders gave North Carolina women Democrats another figurative night on the jaw Saturday night. Everette Jordan, state chairman, was put to bed by his doctor early Saturday on account of a bad cold. He could not attend the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, or bring the assembled Democrats greetings from their state party organization. Logical greeter, in absence of the chairman, would have been Mrs. D. A. McCormick, state vice-chairman, who was present. That didn't happen.

NO POLITICS?—Activity of those judges added humor to the presentation of members of the Supreme Court by Thomas A. Banks, Jefferson-Jackson Dinner chairman. Banks noted that the "judiciary is not supposed to be in politics." The Court Judges Hunt Parker and Allen Gwynn, and former Forsyth County Judge Oscar Elfrid—were much in evidence and at work corraling votes.

SENTIMENT—Observers around the hotel lobbies and halls during the weekend Democratic pow-wow were unable to arrive at agreed conclusion about early strength of the three announced candidates for lieutenant governor—Luther Hodges, Marshall Kuffee and Roy Row. Most of those who were on hand, because many of the dinner guests were former legislative colleagues of Rowe, the Fender county man obviously had more personal friends in the crowd. Opinion was rather general that the race will be close, and that there may be another candidate before March 22.

RAVORITE—Both Umstead and Olive proved they are personally popular with those attending the dinner, but it re-

quired no second sight or prophetic instinct to discover that among the guests and on basis of reports brought from their home bailiwicks, Umstead was preponderantly ahead in the governor's race. Olive's most ardent supporters concede the Umstead lead now, but insist they will change that before May 31.

DIVERSE—Governor Scott does not think the time has come when industry, business, labor, and agriculture can present a united front for the development of North Carolina. He told newsmen at his latest press conference that he felt sure there would be candidate for lieutenant governor representing the farmers—and he thought there ought to be. In answer to a direct question he said he did not think any of the men now in the race come up to his ideas of what the far-

many states passed bonuses also; and the state tax burdens indicate this. The GIs who received both Federal and State benefits will have to pay off both expenses themselves in the final analysis. A bond drive to pay off the bonus is an interestingly naive conception. Who is to buy the bonds, unless veterans themselves buy them? Would you put your bonus money back into bonds to pay for the bonus? If not, then we will eventually pay for the bonus in higher state taxes.

All this hokum about the bonus has been a tremendous boost to the AMVETS. How else would a chapter have been founded in Greenville?

If we must have something to show or appreciation to our NC veterans, let's just continue to make North Carolina's progressive efforts the envy of the nation, and continue the evolutionary, awakening trends of civic consciousness unparalleled in the South.

I, for one, will return whatever bonus I receive (if and when one is passed) to the Treasury with instructions that it be utilized in the expanding educational programs of N. C.

But let us hope that the AMVETS are not successful in their scheme. I am not anti-AMVETS, nor am I necessarily pro any other of the veterans organizations. At present, I am member of none, since my residence is so fluctuating.

Very truly yours,
Louis Dupree

Valentine Time

Business Today

By ELMER ROISSNER
The effects of the death of King George VI and accession of Queen Elizabeth II are already being calculated it many business circles. The new queen will inspire activities in many fields.

The greatest of these may be in the field of fashion. Her youth, figure and vigor, coupled with the fact that she is the most important reigning woman in the world, place her in a unique position. Details of every new style she wears in the electric cables to all parts of the world, especially to America. The colors she favors will be imitated; the lines she effects will be copied. There will be authentic Elizabethan fashions; there will be fashions in which the motif is blithely pirated from the Queen's real or putative fashions.

There is also the possibility that the new queen will inspire a revival of the earlier Elizabethan fashions, in both dress and furnishings.

It's a good bet that right now fashion designers in New York are poring over collections of photos of the new queen and other cut prices. But most of these operators work for a short time and then, before the offended company can get evidence and sue, move to a different address and resume operations under another name.

The Coronation next year will probably do more for travel in Great Britain than a decade of British Industries Fairs. It will bring visitors from all parts of the world and will jam steamships and air lines. It will also sire thousands of novelties and souvenirs.

The change in monarchs calls for a change in stamps and coin designs, stimulating philatelic and numismatic businesses.

England has always prospered under a ruling queen. It may again. If the British firmly believe they will, that fact alone will go a long way toward stimulating trade and industry.

INDUSTRY WATCHING SECOND-TV SET TEST

The television industry is watching Cincinnati. Under the sponsorship of the local electric association and electric company, an intensive promotion on the theme, "The best buy in TV—a second set," was launched this week. It will continue through March 8.

If the campaign works, it will probably be duplicated in other television cities. The freeze on new stations and the near-saturation of many markets has left TV manufacturers with fewer prospects. If the second-set

works, it will be just what the industry has been looking for. One of the large manufacturers, Dumont, has already planned a national advertising campaign for two re-sets in every home.

If the Cincinnati promotion succeeds, it will also be imitated in other lines. Some efforts have been made to sell second refrigerators, especially rumpus room models. Second-line such as steam models, have been successfully promoted in many areas, and radio and electric clocks in every room have been urged. However, none of these campaigns have had the scope of the Cincinnati drive, which includes a huge contest, cooperation with two daily and 58 rural newspapers, car cards, window streamers, and radio and TV spots.

MUSICAL PIRACY NOT YET CHECKED

Although one company has consented to an injunction prohibiting it from copying phonograph records of other companies, the practice has been far from stopped. Tin Pan Alley says. There are scores of other companies copying records of them under unrecognized labels at cut prices. But most of these operators work for a short time and then, before the offended company can get evidence and sue, move to a different address and resume operations under another name.

Officials of major companies believe the "piracy" will not be checked until a federal law with teeth is enacted.

FEAR STEEL CAPACITY MAY BE EXCESSIVE

Some economists are wondering if we are creating too much steel production capacity. Last year steel companies spent \$1,000,000,000 on expansion and this year they plan to spend \$1,300,000,000, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. This year's investments are expected to bring annual capacity up to 118,000,000 tons or more.

While even more than this is needed under present defense plans, the economists are worrying about what will happen when defense needs level off or something nearer to peace is established. Perhaps, some say, the government will have to acquire unneeded mills then and put them in mothballs.

NEW PRODUCTS

VENTS: No critical metals are used in drying plumbing vent pipe and warm air ducts recently introduced by Johns-Manville Products, 22 E. 40th St., New York 16. They are made of a compound of asbestos, cement and silica.

Hal Boyle's Column

TAMPA, Fla. —(AP)—The pirate past lives again here in one of the nation's greatest festivals.

It is the Carnival of Gasparilla, a five-day holiday of fun and frolic inspired by the deeds and misdeeds of legendary old Jose Gaspar, the bloodiest buccaneer who ever fed an honest sailor to the sharks.

The tale is Florida's equivalent of the Mardi Gras. Each year it draws crowds estimated by police at 500,000 to 600,000. People drive up to 200 miles or more to see it wait up all night in parked cars in order to have a good vantage point for the parade.

To tourists the celebration is a high point of the winter season.

It is begun by a mock invasion of the city by Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla. They are some 350 Tampa business and social leaders dressed as freebooters, complete with cutlasses and black eye patches.

After landing yesterday, they led a parade of 58 colorful floats, 35 bands, and thousands of marchers to the state fairgrounds.

They arrived in two small vessels because the old three-masted sailing ship used in other years had become unseaworthy. At least one bystander thought this was a mistake.

"If the Krewe had sailed in that old ship and she sank," he mused, "there'd have been a lot of nice jobs open in Tampa tomorrow."

However, the pirates made it ashore safely with no casualties except knee bruises and began firing pistols. With a stock of 50,000 blank cartridges to shoot up, they promised a noisy five days.

Tonight at a coronation ball the city's social king and queen will be crowned. Tomorrow 7,000 children will march in a parade symbolizing the unity of America's 48 states. The pirate band will lead a torchlight parade Thursday through Ybor City, Tampa's Spanish section. On Saturday they board ship again and sail away ending the festival.

"And all next week the men will be so tired and quiet you could hear a pin drop anywhere in the city," one wife said.

The festival, begun in 1904 and financed by a wealthy cigar manufacturer, surprised and pleased all. It has grown each year until now civic groups chip in some \$250,000 to make it success.

"There is no purpose behind it except for everyone to have a little fun," said one man. That is why it is so popular.

The mock celebration of his exploits must amaze the ghost of old Jose Gaspar, if he was half the scoundrel he's credited with being.

He is reputed to have been a Spanish naval lieutenant who led a mutiny, formed his own pirate band, and looted and sunk at least 36 merchant vessels before forcing their crews to walk the plank. During a visit ashore he

is said to have slit his pretty wife's throat because she objected to one of his business transactions.

At the age of 68, the story goes, old Jose must have gotten near-sighted, because in 1821 he attacked a U. S. Naval brig disguised as a merchant ship. Soon his own ship was full of cannon holes, Gaspar wrapped a chain around him, leaped overboard and drowned rather than attend the hemp necktie party he knew would be held in his honor.

Today you can buy a map giving the most likely sites where he buried his gold, and a lot of people buy them. But last year Florida passed a law that the state was entitled to its share of any buried treasure dug up.

Hereabouts this is widely regarded as the most useless statute on the books.

"If I was lucky enough to lay my hands on any of old Gaspar's gold," said one fellow, "I can't imagine myself being so dumb as to write a bragging postcard about it to the Florida legislature."

Washington Letter

By JACK McDONALD
For JANE EADSON

WASHINGTON — Put Washington in alphabetical order and it starts in a slaughterhouse.

While some quarters probably would draw lurid symbolism from the fact that the Washington classified telephone directory begins with a slaughterhouse (abattoir) a few counts and comparisons bring out some more sober generalizations in boldface. For example, there are:

1. More major government agencies listed than restaurants and night clubs combined.

2. More than three times as many newspaper correspondents as there are night clubs.

3. More than twice as many lawyers and law firms as there are either restaurants or major government agencies.

4. More than three times as many embassies and legations (229) as musicians and orchestras (66) listed as such all combined.

Government agencies—1,487, of 'em—are listed in the "U" section of the regular directory under "United States Government." Most of the numbers are switchboards, which in turn connect with hundreds of other sub-agencies and offices. Against the U. S. listings are 1,191 restaurants and 49 night clubs—and there is some duplication.

Under "lawyers" are 3,575 listings, but many of the lawyers are listed as both individuals and as law firms if their name is first in the firm's title.

The newspaper correspondents' figure of 170 may be raised by the staffs of the local papers and the staffs of the 126 magazines and periodicals maintaining bureaus here. Boosting the "news" total in addition may be the staffs of the 51 listed radio stations and 11 television stations.

The Voice Of The People

Dear Sir:

Three cheers and all that sort of stuff for the editorial AGAINST the state bonus for veterans in the Feb. 4 edition of the Reflector! I hope that your admirable effort will have the desired effect on the veterans in Greenville. Also, may I suggest that you forward the editorial to the News and Observer and the Charlotte Observer, as well as any other newspapers with wide distributions in the State.

The service which a man gives his country should be satisfaction enough; the ideals fought for should be sufficient unto themselves. A grateful nation, through the medium of its representative Congress, voted many unprecedented benefits to its veterans World War II. Most of the veterans accepted these benefits graciously;

others abused them. It is not necessary to cite individual examples; I'm sure that we all know of individuals both categories from first hand.

Many states passed bonuses also; and the state tax burdens indicate this. The GIs who received both Federal and State benefits will have to pay off both expenses themselves in the final analysis. A bond drive to pay off the bonus is an interestingly naive conception. Who is to buy the bonds, unless veterans themselves buy them? Would you put your bonus money back into bonds to pay for the bonus? If not, then we will eventually pay for the bonus in higher state taxes.

All this hokum about the bonus has been a tremendous boost to the AMVETS. How else would a chapter have been founded in Greenville?

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP News Features

Chapter 2

A messenger boy arrived carrying two immense traveling bags. Johnny Saxon had the boy wait while he ripped the paper off the suitcases and made certain that they were the bags he had ordered.

They were. The leather was a rich brown. The boy's Johnny Saxon unloosed the straps and opened the bags the material creaked like expensive saddle leather. Moe came across to the table and rubbed his hands experimentally over the suitcases. He looked at Johnny.

"You must have paid something for these," he said.

"I got a bargain. Eighty-five dollars apiece."

"My Lord!"

"You can't arrive at an estate at Northport, Long Island, with imitation luggage," Johnny pointed out. "They'd think we were a couple of tramps."

"That's a lot of money," said Moe worriedly. "Maybe if we had taken time to shop around we could have done better."

Johnny said to his stocky partner, "All right, pappy, it's time you left to have the fitting for your new suit. Just tell them who you are."

Moe frowned. "You're positive they won't ask me for any money?"

Johnny lit a cigarette. "When Weber and Weber heard we'd been retained by the Smiths, they wanted to give me the store. That's the kind of a case this is, baby. Stop your bellyaching and hustle over there."

Moe paused in the doorway. "Incidentally, when do we start on this assignment?"

"I told them we'd be out there at Northport tomorrow morning," Johnny said.

Moe went out, and Johnny stepped into the outer office and picked up the telephone. He called Centre Street police headquarters and asked to speak to Captain Mike Willis.

He waited.

Then he said, "Hello, Mike? Well, listen, this is Johnny Saxon. I'm fine, baby, how are you? I thought perhaps you could tell me something about that Smith murder that occurred a few weeks ago. Yes, that millionaire who was found dead out on Long Island. You know, his wife was Irene Smith..."

Johnny sat there rubbing his ear as he listened. Outside the open office window a pigeon lighted on the wide stone sill and stalked back and forth like a bantam rooster, and the air was motionless and hot. Johnny Saxon thought it was going to be fine getting away from Manhattan for a few days. He wondered what sort of place these Hardware Smiths lived in...

In the distance a sailboat moved languidly across Long Island Sound, urged along by a slight breeze. The sleek-looking craft was etched against the bottleneck entrance to Northport harbor, like something painted on a blue backdrop.

Curving along one shore of the harbor was a wide stretch of beach. The sand looked very white and very clean against the blue background of clear sky and

water; some distance down the shore a seaplane hangar was built against the fringe of woods that led down to the shoreline. A slanting runway led from the hangar to the water's edge, and beyond this, within the protection of the green trees, you could see the gabled peaks of a house, a sprawling mansion of a house, with the vented roof protruding through various breaks in the trees.

But it was along the stretch of smooth white sand that the boy and girl were flaming.

The girl had flaming red hair that curved off her slim shoulders and was wind-swept by the motion of her flying, slim legs. She wore a one-piece white swim suit, and though her firm trim figure was nicely built, you could tell that she was quite young. She had unusual green eyes.

She was laughing and panting with excitement, and when the boy finally caught up with her and swept her slim figure into his arms she was too exhausted to resist.

"Oh, Ralph!" she said. "Let me go. Please let me go!"

The young man had sandy, close-cropped hair and long, hard-muscled legs. Both of them, the boy and the girl were tanned a faint bronze from long hours in the bright sunlight.

"First," he said, grinning, "there's something. First, I get a kiss."

"No."

"Ah, yes."

The girl struggled against him and they tripped and fell to the warm deep sand. They were rolling in the warm sand, the boy holding the girl firmly, and finally one of his hard young legs pinioned her own and he held her shoulders down with his hands. She struggled against him and her smooth fine face was flushed and hot.

"You're a lovely girl," he said. "You're such a lovely girl. Don't think for one minute you're going to cheat me out of this! And he put his mouth against her lips and it was supposed to be only a careless, reckless kiss but the boy's lips clung to the girl's and shortly she stopped struggling and her warm arms went around his lean shoulders. Her slim, firm body was quivering and she wondered why her legs ached.

"Ralph... don't!" she begged finally.

"Why not, Kay? Don't you like it? Don't you like me? This is the thing I wanted to do with you for a long time now..."

"I don't like the way... it makes me feel." She pressed her hands against his bare chest—he was only wearing brief swim trunks—and the feel of his firm skin was warm against the flat of her palms. She knew that she had never felt quite this way before, and it frightened and amazed her.

"Besides," she added breathlessly, "someone might see us."

(To be continued)

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- 7:30—Little Theater, Army
 - 8:30—Little Theater Rehearsal, Army
 - Basketball, Army
 - Third Street League
 - 3:30—Jayhawks vs. Blue Devils
 - 4:00—Red Devils vs. Wolfpack
 - Girls High League
 - 4:30—Seeties vs. Pennys
 - 5:15—Rockettes vs. Phantom Misses
 - Negro After-School Program
 - South Greenville
 - 2:30—Horseshoe Contest
 - 3:00—Children's Games
 - 3:30—Basketball Practice
 - 4:00—Basketball Game
 - Eppes Junior High League
 - 3:30—Basketball Teams Practice
 - 3:30—Horseshoe Contest
 - 4:15—Small Children's Games
 - Marble Practice
- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:30—Teen-Age Entertainment and Decorating Committee
 - 3:30—Painting Teen-Age Snack Bar
 - 6:30—Sunday School Party
 - 7:00—Amateur Artists—Hut Third Street School
 - Basketball, Army
 - Training School League
 - 3:30—White Phantoms vs. Wolfpack
 - 4:00—Jayhawks vs. Blue Devils
 - 4:30—Junior High Boys
 - Negro After-School Program
 - South Greenville
 - 2:45—Basketball Juniors
 - 3:15—Children's Games
 - 3:30—Horseshoe Contest
 - 4:00—Basketball
 - Eppes High
 - 3:30—Organization of Kite Groups
 - 4:15—Teams Practice Basketball
- THURSDAY**
- 10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
 - 4:00—Rehearsal for Teen-Age Queen Contestants
 - 8:00—Square Dance Instruction—All Adults Invited—Good Leadership (Army)
 - Basketball, Army
 - Third Street League
 - 3:30—Blue Devils vs. Red Devils
 - 4:00—Wolfpack vs. Jayhawks
 - 4:30—Junior High Boys
 - Negro After-School Program
 - South Greenville
 - 2:45—Basketball Juniors
 - 3:15—Children's Games
 - 3:30—Horseshoe Contest
 - 4:00—Basketball
 - Eppes High
 - 3:30—Organization of Kite Groups
 - 4:15—Teams Practice Basketball
- FRIDAY**
- 4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Activities
 - 5:00—Children's Junior Theatre meeting at the Armory
 - 7:00—Judging N.P.L. Speech Contest
 - 7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Army
 - Negro After-School Program
 - South Greenville
 - 2:35—Children's Games
 - 3:35—Basketball, Juniors
 - 4:00—Horseshoe Contest
 - 4:30—Basketball
 - Eppes High
 - 3:30—Lakers vs. Tigers
 - 4:15—Rens vs. Indians
 - Basketball, Army
 - Training School League
 - 3:30—Wolfpack vs. Wildcats
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00—Little Ladies Club—Making Decorations for Woman's Club Program (Army)
 - 10:00—Negro Staff Meeting, Army
 - 2:00—Preparing Armory for Teen-Age Program
 - 8:00—Selecting and Crowning of Teen-Age Queen—Public Invited
 - 9:30—Teen-Age Valentine Dance—All children should start preparing at once for the big KITE TOURNAMENT. All kites must be HOME-MADE. Watch for time and place.
 - Marble Tournament starts in March. City winners will get a trip to Greensboro. Knuckle down, boys and girls!

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

mer candidate should be Under further needling by reporters he intimated he might run for the place himself. "What's the matter with me?" he asked. "I have not resigned as a candidate yet." The reporters didn't pay much attention to that quip, however, because in less than a minute the governor said he thought any public official should resign his office he holds before running for another. And nobody among the capitol press group, probably nobody in North Carolina, thinks Kerr Scott is going to resign the office of governor to run for anything.

IN LINE—Governor Scott further emphasized his support of Hubert Olive for governor, and said that several times during the eighteen months preceding Olive's announcement the Lexington man had given assurance that he would follow through with the "present program." Asked the direct question if Olive had suggested any ideas of his own, the governor replied that he had not but had said he would carry on.

OUT OF LINE—The governor's statement about the need for at least one more candidate for lieutenant governor indicates that earlier assumptions of his alignment with Luther Hodges, based on his statement following a visit by Hodges would make a good lieutenant governor, were premature. Governor Scott hasn't changed his statement that Hodges would make a good official, but he clearly indicated he isn't quite satisfied with him or any other candidate for the No. 2 post now in the field.

Colored News

The Pitt County Training School P.T.A. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, February 11, with 50 parents and teachers in attendance.

Many things of interest to the parents and teachers were discussed. Mrs. Grimes gave a report of the Glee Club's attendance at the North Carolina Music clinic which was held at A and T college on January 26.

The principal urged the members to begin now to prepare for the district meeting which will be held at Pitt County Training School in November of next fall.

Dues amounting to \$19.75 were collected.

The next meeting will be held on March 4. A program will be given under the direction of Mrs. S. E. Selby.

UNDERPAID ALDERMEN

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto's 18 aldermen are "the most exploited group of workers in the city," says Ford Brand, member of the Board of Control. He said in a recent speech that on an hourly basis, the \$1,200 paid annually to the aldermen averages 37 cents an hour.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Mary A. Harrison and husband, H. K. Harrison to A. C. Tadlock, trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated December 22, 1946 of record in Book X-24, Page 139 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other terms and provisions of said instrument violated, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock Noon Wednesday, March 5, 1952, the following described lot or parcel of land and improvements thereon:

Situated on the south side of Dickinson Avenue and beginning at a point where the southern property line of Dickinson Avenue intersects

the eastern property line of Center Street and runs thence a northerly or northeasterly course with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to Mrs. E. A. Moyer's corner on Dickinson Avenue; thence with Mrs. E. A. Moyer's line a southerly course 232 feet, more or less, to Walter C. Johnson's corner in Mrs. E. A. Moyer's line; thence with Walter C. Johnson's line parallel with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to the property line of Center Street; thence with the property line of Center Street 232 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the property line of Dickinson Avenue, said lot fronting 85 feet on Dickinson Avenue and 232 feet, more or less, on Center Street, and being the identical property conveyed by M. B. Massey and wife to Fannie V. Bowen by deed of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This the 29th day of January, 1952

A. C. TADLOCK, Trustee
Dink James, Atty.
Greenville, North Carolina
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of John Smith this is to require all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned at the address given within twelve 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 4th day of February, 1952

ESTELLE SUTTON SMITH
Executrix of the Estate of
John Smith
531 Greene Street, Greenville,
N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 4-11

HOW TO PUT SAVINGS INTO YOUR BUDGET!

Along with the rent, groceries, etc., set aside a definite amount from every paycheck for your savings account. When you make additions to your savings first, you know you're actually on the way to build up a nice fund for any purpose you have in mind. Savings here are insured and earn a return.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

Masonic School Sessions Set

H. B. Carawan, district lecturer for the Fifth Masonic District, will hold two schools of instruction during February and March.

There will be exemplification of all three degrees other pertinent work of the lodges at the schools of instruction.

The first school will be held February 25 and 27 in Greenville for lodges at Greenville, Grimesland, Bethel, and Robersonville. The next school will be held March 3 and 4 in Ayden for lodges in Ayden, Farmville, and Grifton. Both of the schools will begin at seven o'clock.

YOUR TRIBE WILL GO FOR... Pocahontas FANCY CANNED FOODS

Grifton News

Entertains at Supper Party

Mrs. J. L. Quinerly entertained at a delightful bridge supper on Friday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joel Patrick with players for three tables. Potted plants and seasonal decorations were used in the living room where the guests were received. After a delectable two course supper bridge was played progressively with the highest scorers of the evening being Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mrs. Thurman Williams, other players were Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Hazel Patrick, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Richard A. Nelson, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. J. W. Short.

Hostess at Bridge

On Friday night Mrs. John Coward had as guests for an enjoyable party members of her contract club and invited players for three tables at her home on Church street. Bouquets of chrysanthemums and daffodils made a pretty setting. Mrs. Coward was assisted by her daughters, Esther Hill and Julia, in serving a tempting supper plate prior to the games. Mrs. Tom Gover compiled highest score. Mrs. Edith Lee, second high and the visitors' high went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson. Others playing were Mrs. Jack Worthington, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Glendel Tucker.

Grifton P-TA

Grifton Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday night in the school auditorium, a good attendance is asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy left at the weekend for a trip to points in Texas. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart of Charlotte, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman spent Sunday in Weeksville with their daughter, Mrs. Trent Berry and Mr. Berry.

Mrs. Jake Worthington is spending some time in Greenville with her daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes, who is confined to her home on Holly street, by illness.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Addison Butler, at Salemburg. Miss Walenah Quinerly of Charlotte, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy had as guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, Miss Jane Britt of Clinton.

CLEAN FRENCH CITY

BIZARRI, France — (AP) — This resort city of 20,500 population on the Atlantic coast near the Spanish border, puts in a claim as the cleanest city in France.

Sixty-three per cent of the city's houses have bathrooms. The rate for the rest of France is 8 per cent.

Charm Chat
BY THELMA BRASWELL

Are you plagued by a year round "snow" storm—on your dress and coat collars? Dandruff can best be controlled by the same methods used to treat excessively oily hair—thorough and frequent shampooing and lots and lots of brushing. Just before a shampoo, brush the hair vigorously, allowing the bristles to get a good contact with the entire scalp area. Then shampoo and rinse very thoroughly. Rub a good antiseptic lotion into the scalp occasionally and massage the scalp with your finger tips to improve the blood circulation.

Friendly Beauty Shop
PHONE 2668
117 W. 4th St.

Drive It Yourself!

Take the wheel to get the feel of this amazing performer!

Pontiac

Dual-Range Performance

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. — Greenville, N. C.

Back on the Air!

To hear them—see this A brand new G-E Radio... come in today!

It has an extra tube! (5 instead of the usual 4). Plus the rectifier. Also the 4" x 6" oval speaker outperforms the usual 4" size. Yours for better reception... better tone! AC-DC. Your choice of beautiful Congo brown or alabaster ivory plastic.

36.95

GARRIS SUPPLY
RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

Four Towns Definitely Field Teams In Bright Belt

Phantoms Entertain Elizabeth City Jax

The Greenville Phantoms, upset victors over Washington last week, will go after their seventh North-eastern Conference victory tonight in the high school gym. The opposition in the basketball twin bill will come from the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets who lost 57-40 to the Phantoms in the first meeting of the two clubs but which has improved steadily as the season has progressed.

In the evening's feature attraction, which will start at 8 p.m., the Phantoms will be meeting a team that extended the league leading Kingston Red Devils to two overtime periods Friday night before losing 65-64 to Coach Amos Sexton's defending conference champions.

The Yellow Jackets were even-steven with Kingston at the end of the regulation game last Friday with a 52-52 score. At the end of the first overtime, the count had moved up to 60 points for each club but the score was still knotted. Kingston won in the second overtime period with two free throws late in the extra minutes by forward Lee Abbott.

The Yellow Jackets have been paced all season long by center Lindsey Hewitt who tallied 17 points against Kingston Friday night. Hewitt is the only high scoring member of the squad, however, since three other players all hit double figures Friday night.

"Creeper" Crank, a guard, hit 13 points to follow Hewitt in the scoring while guard Dal Williams and forward Bulldog Wallace each scored 12 points.

Defensively, the Jax are led by Williams and forward Skippy Hall. These two were always "Johnnies-on-the-spot" in the first Greenville-Elizabeth City meeting and have continued their good work since that game.

Coach Bo Farley of the Phantoms is expected to start his same line-up of Smith Worthington and Sid Briley at the forwards, Wallace Conway at center, and Joe Rowland and Sonny Scott at the guards. The only possible change would be if Leo Moore replaced Rowland. That change would put Moore in at one of the forwards and shift Briley to a guard post.

Jay-Vee Game

In the first game of the evening's action, Coach Bill Kittrell's Junior Varsity Phantoms will risk a record that is yet to be marred by a North-eastern Conference Junior Varsity team.

The Little Phantoms have moved through eight Northeastern teams and are yet to be defeated. They've been extended to the limit of their abilities only once but came through in that game with a cool display of possession basketball.

The Junior Phantoms will probably rely on their possession game again tonight in the contest which will begin at 6:30.

Kittrell is expected to start Walter Perkins and Edgar Moore at the forwards, Bobby Conway at center, scoring leader Pat Sawyer and Harry Scott at the guards.

Macclesfield Is Doubtful Entry

New President To Invite Robersonville, Williamston, Snow Hill And Fremont To Next Meeting

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE The fast semi-pro Bright Belt League is assured of at least four teams this year, possibly five.

Representatives from Greenville, Farmville, Pinetops, and Ormondsville at a league meeting here last night told the league president John Allen Farfour of Goldsboro that their towns would field a team this year. The same four clubs, plus Macclesfield and Fremont, made up the six-team league last season.

Macclesfield, represented by A. F. Felton, stated that it would like to participate again if enough support could be obtained at home. The league allowed Felton two weeks to determine the status of the Macclesfield team.

Another town that desires to field a team is Fremont. The acceptance of the Fremont entry has been left up to the league, and it is doubtful if it will be accepted. Because of the distance which most of the clubs have to travel in order to play Fremont, the other teams had rather find another team that is closer to home.

The team owners present at last night's meeting expressed a unanimous desire for an eight team league. Only six teams participated in the Bright Belt last year. If the league does go up to eight teams, Fremont will in all probability be invited to field a team.

Teams that were mentioned as possible selections besides Fremont were Stantonburg, Snow Hill, Williamston, and Robersonville. President Farfour also stated that any team interested in becoming a member of the league should contact him in Goldsboro. Farfour was asked to send invitations to the five towns named above to attend the next league meeting, on February 29, to be held at the local Town Hall.

A league schedule of at least 48 games was agreed on and will be approved at the next meeting. League play will cease on August 24. Bright Belt games will be played on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday until July 2, when the Wednesday contest will be discontinued. A game will also be scheduled for July 4.

Representatives present at the meeting last night were: Farmville—Marvin Speight, Greenville—Polly Williams, Pinetops—N. L. Suggs, Ormondsville—W. A. Vandford, Macclesfield—A. F. Felton, and Stantonburg—Fred Pittman.

This was the first meeting at which President Farfour has presided since his election to the league presidency last week. Farfour, the owner of a sporting goods store in Goldsboro, has had considerable administrative experience with semi-pro leagues around Goldsboro.

Wildcats Picked As Number One In Latest Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky, already crowned Southeastern Conference champion and assured of an NCAA playoff berth, enters the final phase of the college basketball season still ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Wildcats head the field in the Associated Press poll for the fourth straight week and the only stumbling block remaining in their path appears to be De Paul.

Kentucky drew 42 first-place votes and 867 points from the 103 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the poll. Kansas State remained in second place, Kansas State collected 14 first-place votes and 737 points.

The Kentucky Wildcats bowled over Mississippi and Georgia Tech during the week and last night, after the polls closed, defeated Mississippi State, 110-66, to run their winning streak to 15 games and their season's record to 20-2.

Winners of the NCAA title in three of the past four years, Kentucky has three games remaining in the regular season. The big one is against De Paul in the Chicago Stadium Feb. 23. Early in the season Kentucky swamped De Paul, 98-60.

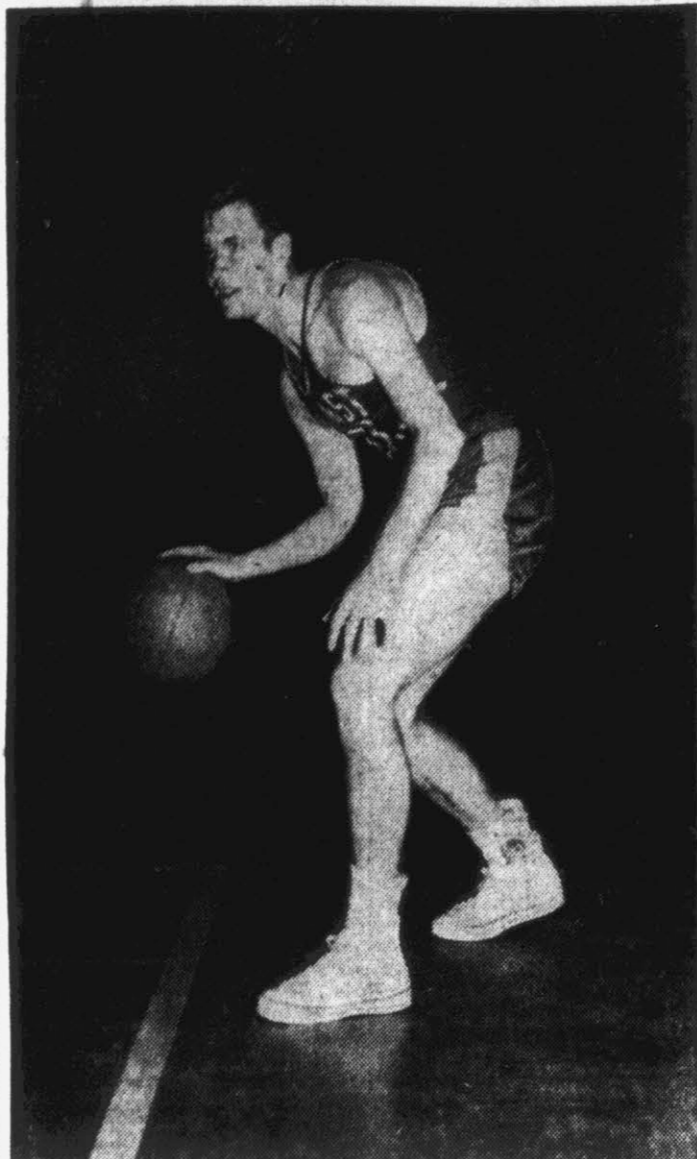
The same teams that graced the top ten a week ago remained in the select group, although some positions were switched.

Duquesne, only major unbeaten team in the land, moved from fifth to third place, less than 100 points behind Kansas State.

The Dukes stretched their winning streak to 17 games by edging previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure last night, 69-63.

Iowa (16-1) remained in fourth place. Iowa (15-1) moved from ninth to fifth place while Illinois dropped from third to sixth.

St. Louis held in seventh place, Washington eighth and St. John's of Brooklyn tenth. Kansas fell from sixth to ninth place.



LOUIS COLLIER, senior guard from Wilmington, will probably be at one of the guard posts when the East Carolina Pirates play host to the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in the Bus next home game. Louis has not been one of the more spectacular of the Pirate players but his performances have been smooth all year long. He is probably the top defensive performer on the club.

Ayden Wins Two From Farmville Red Devils

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Superior height on both girls and boys teams gave the Ayden Tornadoes two basketball victories over the Farmville Red Devils last night. The Ayden girls won the first game of the Coastal Conference twin-bill 52-40 and the boys followed up with a 56-37 win.

Both games were rather ragged and drawn out as the small and inexperienced Red Devils attempted to keep pace with the Tornadoes.

In the girls contest, Katherine Bright and Alice Jean Smith both towered over any guard that Farmville offered and wound up leading the lady Tornadoes to their thirteenth win of the season. Katherine led the scoring with 23 points while Alice Jean followed with 15 points. Wilma Stokes was third in the Ayden scoring with 10 points, all of them scored as a substitute for forward Charlene Smith.

A tall freshman, Emily Cannon, paced the Red Devils with 21 points as the usual mainstays, Ila and Edna Wooten, found themselves slowed considerably by some close defensive work by Peggy Conway. Ila scored only 14 points and Edna found herself with the small total of four points for her share of the evening's work.

Farmville started fast in the ball game and, mostly on the scoring of Mags Cannon, had a 13-10 lead at the end of the first period. Ayden had the height but it was of little good as they continually lost the ball on bad passing brought about by good defense on the part of Phoebe Webb and Gertrude Smith.

Ayden started improving in the second period and it was not long before their superior height began paying off. Ayden's two tall forwards, Bright and Smith, began to score in the regular fashion and Ayden was off to the races.

The boys game was almost no contest at all as Coach Stuart Tripp of the Tornadoes turned loose a whole flock of taller and more experienced ball players on the small Devils.

Farmville led twice in the ball game—at 2-0 and 4-2—but that was during the period Ayden was using for warm-up. When the Tornadoes did start blowing at full strength, there was no stopping them.

Big Mac Whitehurst of Ayden enjoyed the distinction of being the tallest man on the court last night and as a result wound up leading both clubs in scoring and rebounding. Big Mac scored 16 points while on offense and then turned around and took charge of the defensive play of the Ayden club. He was relieved frequently by Coach Tripp.

Marciano-Savold Hold Rest Period

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rocky Marciano and Lee Savold rested at their headquarters here today, with no heavy workouts planned before their 10-round bout at a Convention Hall tomorrow night.

Marciano, key winner over former heavyweight king Joe Louis, is expected to weigh 187 when he steps on the scales in the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission office tomorrow. The Brockton, Mass. puncher is a leading contender for the title once held by Louis.

Savold, who hails from Paterson, N. J., is expected to tip the scales at 195.

It is expected a crowd of about 13,000 will pay a gross of \$90,000 to see the fight which will be televised, except locally, and broadcast.

12,000 Expected

RALEIGH (AP)—Two of the Southern Conference's Basketball toughies, Duke and North Carolina State, clash here tonight and a crowd of more than 12,000 is expected in Reynolds Coliseum.

Lanky Bobby Speight, State's steady center, will return to the lineup after a siege of illness. He was kept out of the Davidson game Saturday night. Head coach Everett Case said Speight will start against the Blue Devils, but he doesn't know how long the rebound ace will be able to play.

State has a 7-1 record and is leading the conference. Duke, paced by stellar Dick Groat, is sporting a 7-3 record.

In an earlier meeting this season at Durham, State nosed out Duke in a thrilling double overtime match, 72-70.

Israel plans to revive the once-flourishing trade in potash extracted from the waters of the Dead Sea.

Ed Sueta Paces High Point Victory Over Christians

By The Associated Press

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears will journey to Guilford tonight in the single game scheduled on the North State Basketball Conference roster.

With only two weeks remaining before the North State tournament at Statesville, almost anything can still happen to standings. Only one club is completely out of the running for the tourney—Atlantic Christian College with a record of 14 straight defeats.

Co-captain Ed Sueta paced the High Point Panthers to a 76-62 victory over the Elon Christians in the only game played last night. Sueta, sharpshooting from under the basket, dropped in 36 points to rack up a season's record for the conference. Tony Lisk at forward for the Panthers gave Sueta an able assist both under the baskets and on the floor.

Elon center Don Haltheock was outstanding for the visitors, netting 22 points and playing a smooth floor game. Sophomore Ben Smith with 16 points helped spark the Elon offense.

State-Duke Game To Decide Leader In SC Flag Race

By The Associated Press

The see-saw battle for the Southern Conference basketball leadership goes through another round tonight with undisputed possession of the top rung at stake.

North Carolina State's five-time champion Wolfpack and West Virginia's Mountaineers have alternated the lead the past few days much like a collection of jumping beans.

A victory Saturday night moved N. C. State out front with a 9-1 record in league play. The Mountaineers came back last night to equal that mark by romping over Richmond's Spiders, 87-55.

State sees action tonight and either will move in front of West Virginia or drop behind the Mountaineers.

And it's a cinch State's opponent—Duke (7-3)—won't be trying to help the Wolfpack stay on top. The Blue Devils, among other things, are trying to qualify for the conference tournament and a victory tonight would go a long way toward improving their chances.

It took State two overtime periods to subdue the Blue Devils by a 72-70 score when the two teams met Jan. 5 at Durham. Dick Groat and company will face the disadvantage this time of tangling with the Wolfpack on State's home floor at Raleigh.

Another crucial game, as far as tournament qualifying is concerned, matches South Carolina (6-3) and North Carolina (8-6) at Chapel Hill. Like Duke, both the Gamecocks and Tar Heels still have a rough road to hoe and both need a victory tonight.

Tonight's only other game involving conference quintets matches a couple of also-rans, Virginia Tech (2-7) at Virginia Military (9-1).

The only league game last night outside of the West Virginia-Richmond clash saw William and Mary whip Washington and Lee, 89-75. The Citadel was edged by non-conference Wolford, 70-69.

Big Mark Workman, West Virginia center, poured in 36 points against Richmond as the Mountaineers pulled out the stops in the second quarter for an easy decision. William and Mary's win over WEL was a big one, moving the Tribe's league mark up to 7-5 with four games to go, three of which should be easy for the Indians. W&M's Jerry Harris dumped in 24 points but yielded scoring honors to the General's Jay Handian, who racked up 25.

Grimesland Teams Take Wins Over Stokes Cagers

GRIMESLAND—A third quarter rally proved too much for Stokes here last night as Coach Joe Lupton's Grimesland Panthers tumbled the Stokes' crew by a close 55-53 margin in a non-conference contest. Grimesland also won the girls' game by a score of 35-29.

Billy Boyd led the winner's scoring with 14 points, but teammates Earl Wright and Bobby Reid ran a close second to him. Wright collected 13 points, while Reid collected 12 points.

Boyd and Wright, who were also defensive leaders for Grimesland, had to take a back seat to Stokes' Jack Warren, however. Warren poured in a total of 18 points to bring off high scoring honors for the night. Donnie Cherry also had 12 points for the losers. Earl Butler led Stokes' defense.

The victory was number nine for Grimesland. They have lost six games in overall competition. The Grimesland conference record stands at 4-4.

Girls' Game

Grimesland got off to a quick start by scoring 14 points in the first period while holding Stokes to only six. Stokes narrowed the count to 20-16 at halftime, and stayed within four points for most of the remaining time.

Joyce Mazingo found the night to her liking and dropped in 23 of her team's 35 points. Shirley McLawhorn scored eight points for the winners. Annie Laurie Taylor and Nancy Gaskins were outstanding on defense for Grimesland.

Helen Copeland and Jane Bullock paced the losers' scoring with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Grimesland will play Chocoma in a Pitt County Conference contest Friday night in Grimesland.

Score by periods:

Girls' Game	
Stokes	6 10 9 4-29
Grimesland	14 6 9 6-35
Boys' Game	
Stokes	11 16 12 14-53
Grimesland	11 15 16 13-55

Three DePaul Cagers Declared Ineligible

CHICAGO (AP)—Three DePaul basketball players have been declared scholastically ineligible.

They are Ray Caplis, sixth highest scorer on the team with 120 points in 20 games, and reserves Earl Weider and Bob Wolf.

Duquesne Reigns As Only Unbeaten Team In Nation

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Duquesne University reigns as the only unbeaten major college basketball team in the nation today but Eddie Melvin of St. Bonaventure still thinks he's got the best quintet.

The Dukes topped St. Bonaventure from the ranks of the undefeated last night 69-63. It was a crushing setback for the Bonnies.

The loss was St. Bonaventure's first in 17 games and Duquesne's 17th straight victory of the current season.

Before the game the Dukes ranked fifth and the Bonnies fourth in the Associated Press poll. This week's new rankings puts Duquesne third and the Bonnie a notch behind. The votes of sports editors and radio newscasters were tabulated before the game.

Dudley Moore, coach of the Dukes, tossed adjectives around with reckless abandon after the game even in the direction of the Bonnies—and he had every reason. Said Dudley:

"It was a rugged, tough battle. St. Bonaventure gave us our toughest fight of the year. They had a real good team, particularly on defense. I think the defensive play was outstanding. After all we scouted each other a good many times."

Moore didn't single out any individual but he couldn't help but throw admiring glances at his two top scorers, 6-7 center Jim Tucker and 6-6 forward Dick Ricketts.

Between them the Dukes collected 36 points. Ricketts, a freshman, hit for 19 points and Tucker, a sophomore and the team's leading scorer, bagged 17 markers. Tucker's now got 292 for the season, Ricketts 219.

In Madrid, shops and business places are closed between 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Total membership of all trade unions in Britain is now about 9 1/4 million persons.



THANKS PAL! That's what trotter Guy Springwood seems to be saying to his trainer, Charlie Fleming, as they prepare for a morning workout in the snow at Saratoga, N. Y., Raceway. The 2-year-old is owned by Ernest B. Morris of Loudonville, N. Y.

Purdue Student Has Finland's Support

NEW YORK (AP)—Finland's hope for the Helsinki Olympics this summer is Denis Johansson, who is now an exchange student at Purdue. The 23-year-old Johansson is the national champion of Finland at 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters. His 1,500 meter time of 3:49.6 is equivalent to a 4:07 mile. He was, at 19, a finalist along with Don Gehrmann of the US in the London Olympic 1,500 meters.

More than half of the Dismal Swamp lies in North Carolina.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE TIMBER LAND

For sale at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon at public auction on Tuesday, February 21, 1952, 49 acres of timber land in Pitt County, approximately 500,000 feet of timber, mostly good grade pine.

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J. H. Harrell, Attorney
Greenville, N. C.

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WANTED Capable secretary. Shorthand necessary. 40 hours. Five-day week. Write Box 588.

SPECIAL TOURIST RATE ROME — (AP)—The Italian state railroads are selling special low-priced railroad tickets abroad to enable tourists to visit Italy at low cost. The tickets are sold only at travel agencies to travelers with a passport which enables them to travel in Italy.

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DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT A TRY. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor. 11-9f

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE—Located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

TYPIST
Good at figures, knowledge of bookkeeping, for general office work. Permanent position, good salary, five-day week.
40 hours and paid vacation
Male or female can apply.
DEMAIN FOODS
Ayden, N. C. Phone 3731

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. Wa buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

VALENTINE COSTUME DANCE—Whitard's Beach, Washington, N.C. Wednesday nite, Feb. 13. Not strictly costume wear; a costume or best costume. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Combination round and square dances. Feb. 8-11-12

FISH NETTING, CORKS and leads of all sizes. Williams Sport Shop. Jan. 31-eod-21a

NEARING COMPLETION AT 111 N. Elm St.—Brick house, six rooms, bath and half-bath. Armstrong furnace, pine paneled den, weather-stripped and insulated, large bedrooms, large closets, lot 75x150. For sale by H. T. Chapin, Building Contractor. 9-3f

FORD—1949 FORDOR SEDAN. A custom model with individually tailored interior of plastic with contrasting plastic accents. New maroon paint covered by whitewall tires. Radio and heater of course. Just \$1195.00 with eighteen months to pay at Planagan Ford-21a

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Takes on cargo
2. Curve
3. Large snake
11. Barfly
12. Also
13. Vase
14. One of the gulls
16. Acknowledge
17. Large roofing slate
18. Railway car
19. Flavor
20. Parthenon
21. Shackle
22. Lachrymose drop
27. Short and concise
29. Place

DOWN
1. Side of a triangle
2. Malt beverage
3. Ask payment
4. Newspaper supervisor
5. Prophecy
6. Misgiving
7. Frolic
8. Struggle
9. Explode
10. Make speeches
11. Wrath
12. Garb
13. Dined
14. Pronounced
15. By birth
16. Run
17. Quaker
18. Poultry product
19. Covering of the teeth
20. Frolic
21. Turn to the right
22. Purpose
23. Chess piece
24. Very small
25. Closed car
26. Blitz
27. Blizz
28. Resume
29. Eagle's nest
30. Alfalfa
31. form
32. Tooth
33. Equality
34. Witch
35. Talk closely

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Side of a triangle
2. Malt beverage
3. Ask payment
4. Newspaper supervisor
5. Prophecy
6. Misgiving
7. Frolic
8. Struggle
9. Explode
10. Make speeches
11. Wrath
12. Garb
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BLONDIE
Cookie, your dog's are in my back yard and I can't make them go home.
Rarph-are snoggle-doggle umf-arf Rarph-woof
There they go
They don't understand English -- you have to talk dog-language to them.

OZARK IKE
We've stopped the long-shooting game by switching to a man-to-man defense!
Uh-shawty-boy, what you need is a laddoo!
Yow! A perfect hook shot! Don't these barnyard wildcats ever miss?

RUSTY RILEY
The message from the gang said "proceed north on parkway, look to left." Do you think well find "blue grass" there, inspector?
I think it's quite likely, Rusty.
Hey! There he is!
Yes, yes, and unharmed! He's safe!
And at this moment a big man rode by.
Okay, big stakes, they got their nags! Let's get to a phone and tell the boss!

FLASH GORDON
But, Kent—if you put a sleep-producing drug into the prison's oxygen supply, how did you round up the prisoners while we were all out?
We weren't drugged, flash! Just the prisoners! We knew we were all in the warden's study.
...and since the oxygen is fed to each room individually, he kept pure air flowing to us!
Yes—and to the cells where the prison guards had been locked!

THE PHANTOM
Why did you come on this wife raid to the Longo village?
We want to marry Longo girls, great phantom.
The Longo girls are prettier than ours.
Hmm, if you wish to marry Longo girls you should come here in peace with gifts and woo them properly.
But you have broken the peace! Now hear your punishment, men of Wambes!
Oh-oh—what'll it be?

