Tar Heel-State Renew Series

Chapel Hill, Jan. 13—Carolina and State, which split their range of basketball games last year with remarkable regularity, inaugurate a similar series in Raleigh Wednesday night.

The game will give capital city fans their first look at the new Tar Heel edition, and at its two rookie pace setters, Dick Hartley, southpaw sophomore, and Fritz Nagy, flashy freshman guard.

The Cole Field boxers will battle Vince Sabonis for the No. 1 spot in this year's Saturday night while the wrestlers will meet V. M. I., which is vying with the Tar Heels for the championship title, in the other two contests of the week.

All three events will be preceded by a freshman contest.

Carolina and State split their two court battles last year. The Tar Heel net three Conference leaders last year, losing to Washington and Lee, beating Virginia Tech, and playing George Washington to a 33-33 deadlock. State beat Clemson and lost to Davidson. Hartley and Nagy pace the Tar Heels. Mock, Johns and Reid top the Techs.

V. M. I. closed out the Carolina matmen last year, 16 to 14, but the Tar Heels beat the Cadets out for the Southern title, 20 to 28. Virginia, long the No. 1 ring team in this section, barely whipped the Tar Heels in a season 5 to 3. Both meets are due to be fine contests, and especially the ring show here Saturday.

Because of its resistance to disease and insects, as well as its high-yielding ability, the Sebago Irish potato, developed at N. C. State College, is rapidly being adopted by more farmers.

N. C. Sports Card Filled

Chapel Hill, Jan. 13—A basketball game at N. C. State Wednesday highlights a sports card at V. M. I. Saturday, and a boxing meet with Virginia here Saturday night head line Carolina sports fare for this week.

All three events will be preceded by freshman contests.

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America's biggest dress shirt value! Brand new fast color patterns (every one a BIG hit!). Fine shirtings. Sanforized! STAY in perfect fit! NuCraft starchless collars. VALUES!

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A fine opportunity to save on every yard. Buy what you need at PENNEY'S. 36" wide.

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Extra-Territorial Rights Not Our Idea, Stewart Says

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 19—American and British abandonment of extra-territorial rights in China generally is discussed to the Occident as a great concession by the western countries to the Flowery Land in token of the former's appreciation of the latter's gallant fight against the Japanese.

Well, it's a fact that Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government of today did want extra-territoriality ended.

That it originally was forced upon the Chinese from outside is entirely a wrong conclusion, however. It was an arrangement decided on not only by the Chinese but by other governments in the Near Middle East. The fact was it was a condition for permitting foreigners to settle, live and transact business in their

It prevailed in Turkey, for example

Far from having imposed it upon [illegible] corps didn't like it. It involved a lot [illegible] a lot more to do [illegible] They had it to bother with. The Turks wouldn't take it off my hands.

The Ottoman Empire wasn't [illegible] because we weren't sufficiently numerous there to be a [illegible] Chinese thought our fathers were [illegible] and we had to keep order among [illegible] And at our own expense, mind [illegible] That was the beauty of it. [illegible] extra-territorialized [illegible]

Envoy's Headache.

[illegible] the Turks' capital in those days. Now it's changed its name to Istanbul and [illegible] commercial headquarters [illegible] to Ankara. But that's immaterial.

[illegible] extra-territoriality was a new thing at the time, but I soon learned that I wasn't responsible [illegible] diplomatic business [illegible] anything, to anyone [illegible] ambassador. If I created a direct disturbance, no doubt the [illegible] would have pinched me [illegible] to have been turned over immediately to the U. S. embassy.

"Suppose," I asked Louis Einstein, [illegible] embassy's first secretary alongside the Bosporus, "that I killed a man. What would happen?"

"If you killed a Turk," said Louis, "I presume it would result in diplomatic complications, but if you killed nobody but an American, it would be up to the embassy to 'lend' you. We'd try you, and if we decided you needed to be executed, that also would be our own funeral; yours likewise."

But, as previously remarked, our American population in Turkey was nothing, too small to worry our representatives there. Our embassy and consulate kept matters in hand quite efficiently.

The idea is that these Orientals initially didn't care a cent's worth for our western presence among them. They were willing to let us come ashore and set up housekeeping, but not to accept any responsibility for our kind of inhabitants.

Accordingly, upon being externally approached for accommodations, their answer's been:

"Don't Bother Us."

"Anchor here if you like, but don't trouble us any."

No, as I've said, Turkey was no serious problem; our embassy there dealt with it.

However, consider such a port as Shanghai—now occupied by the Japs.

In that city we've had, for more than a century, a "settlement" as American as New York or Chicago. We've policed it, with Yankee coppers. We've had our own courts there. They've been U. S. tribunals indeed. You were tried generally, if it chanced to be for nothing more serious than intoxication. You were tried by a U. S. federal judge, no matter how trifling your alleged offense was.

If an American went on a bad, a United States judge passed on his case and, assuming his conviction, a local U. S. jail housed him.

If it socked on a felony charge, we had a local coop to shut him up in.

If it happened to be something ferocious, he was committed to San Quentin, California.

[illegible] Occidental [illegible] Japan's [illegible]

Pfc. E. V. Bunn, Jr., Is Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Pfc. E. V. Bunn, Jr., received his commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve Wednesday, January 13, at Quantico, Virginia. He is still stationed at Quantico, and expects to be there for about ten weeks.

Subs Sink Five Ships

(Continued from Page One)

identify specifically any of the areas in which the successful undersea raids were made but said in response to questions that it sinkings of Japanese ships in the Solomon islands area by American submarines had been accomplished in the period covered by this communique they could be included.

The last previous communique on American submarine action was issued January 2 at which time it was reported that seven enemy ships had been sunk and one damaged.

Today's report of five sunk and two damaged maintained the Navy's average of reporting six to eight enemy vessels hit by American submarines about every two and a half weeks.

Objections Now Are Raised To Teacher Bonus Proposal

(Continued from Page One.)

to have deductions made from their pay and matched by the State, so as to provide greater security after retirement.

Particular objection is raised to the budget recommendation for putting back into the general fund pot the $800,000 surplus accrued in the 1941-43 biennial school appropriation. Of that amount $600,000 had been earmarked for buying new school buses, but due to conditions which have prevailed for the past year or so no new buses could be purchased.

Last fall the governor suggested, and the State school commission authorized, using that $800,000 for supplemental salary bonuses for teachers. The budget appropriation bill introduced in the legislature last week puts the $800,000 back in the general fund as a partial source for the recommended bonus payments. The same appropriation bill sets up $650,000 for each year of the coming biennium for new buses. Chances are that these allotments cannot be spent.

School folk are reasoning this way: when economic conditions get so that new buses can be bought, the State is going to find itself in dire straits, because all equipment now in use will be practically worn out. There will be an accumulation of needs over two or three or more years and if this situation is not anticipated there will have to be spent at one time some two and a half or three million dollars for buses. That will mean little hope for better teacher pay. The psychologic effect on one bus wreck in which school children were killed would gain support for adequate transportation equipment, even if teacher pay had to be cut.

So, forward-looking teachers and their friends would much rather see this $800,000 surplus in the current school fund re-appropriated and earmarked for bus purchases; a boost in base pay rather than temporary surplus; and generally more assurance of permanence than the budget proposal offers.

Capitol Comment

By Lynn Nisbet
Daily Dispatch Bureau
Raleigh, January 13

REVERSE—Attendance at Monday afternoon's joint appropriations committee session indicated that representatives have caught on with senators in their desire to speed up legislative activity. A substantially larger per centage of both members showed up, although senator present probably constituted a quorum of their committee.

SURPLUS—The afternoon was devoted to hearing the Department of Charities and Public Welfare present claim for more allocations than the budget commission had recommended. Most interesting section of the hearing dealt with the distribution of food to needy families and to school lunch rooms. Commissioner Bost presented A. E. Langston, director of that activity, who told of what his department had done and what it hoped to continue doing. He made it clear that the agency no longer styles itself a surplus commodity agency. In fact, several months ago the federal agency changed its name to the Agricultural Marketing Administration, and only last fall changed again to Food Distribution Administration. The surplus has been taken from relief by farmers by disposing of supplies, to the "more important place" of seeing that undernourished children and unemployable families get something to eat.

WPA—Need for additional money from the State was occasioned by withdrawal of WPA from the distribution effort. Last year WPA provided 525 workers, including 37 truck drivers, to distribute food. After next June there will be no more WPA help for the project. However, Langston said he wouldn't ask for as many employees. He intimated that 119 will be needed. He made it quite clear that he wouldn't hire very many of the WPA workers even if the State gave him the money, because he doesn't think much of their efficiency. Any of them continued on the job would be on hand as unassigned workers.

DECREASE—It also was shown that the number of families eligible for aid has decreased constantly during the past year. The number now is 39,000 less than the number now on the rolls at that time. There is not a corresponding decline in relief expenditures, however, 137,000 children are presently certified.

CHOICE—Requests were broken down so that legislators could see what the whole project would cost, and what the school lunch item alone would be. The lunch rooms would require only 59 additional persons. Questions asked by members of the committee indicated that they were particularly interested in the school lunch angle.

[illegible] The ancient bait of getting something for nothing was dangled before the committee, when the point was made that next year the Federal government will make available [illegible] and a half million dollars worth of free foods for North Carolina. The State will provide for distribution. Unless such provision is made the State "will lose" it, it was said. The need for the added appropriation is directly due to withdrawal of federal largess; yet [illegible] reference was made to [illegible] Broughton's message that [illegible] people need not come to North Carolina as a Santa Claus [illegible] general Christmas tree.

PLUG—Representative Askew of Pamlico got in a plug for the nine-month school. Dr. Ellen Winston of Meredith College, president of the legislative council, had made a plea for another supervisor to inspect jails, and had remarked that entirely too many boys and girls were being committed to unsafe jails. "The nine-month school would eliminate that, wouldn't it?" blandly asked the gentleman from Pamlico. "It certainly would," replied the lady from Meredith.

GOB—Roland Mumford, who as manager of the Sir Walter Hotel has been host to more prominent North Carolinians than any other man in a long time, is leaving the hotel game for the more exciting one of stalking axis battleships and submarines. Mumford will leave next week for the United States Navy, not in a suit of gold braid but just as a plain gob. Kenneth Phillips, assistant manager, will take over full responsibility of running Sir Walter.

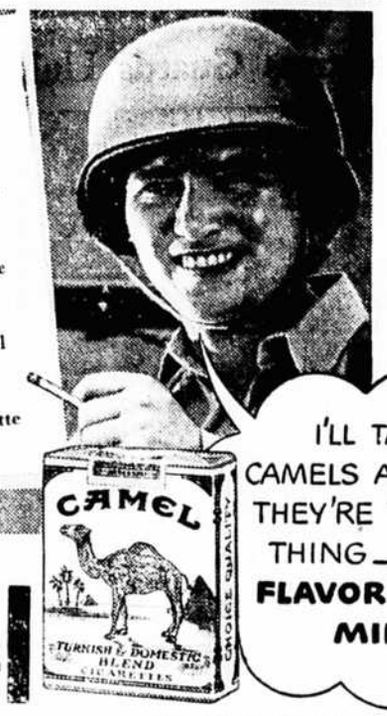
IN THE ARMY *they say:*

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL THING—PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

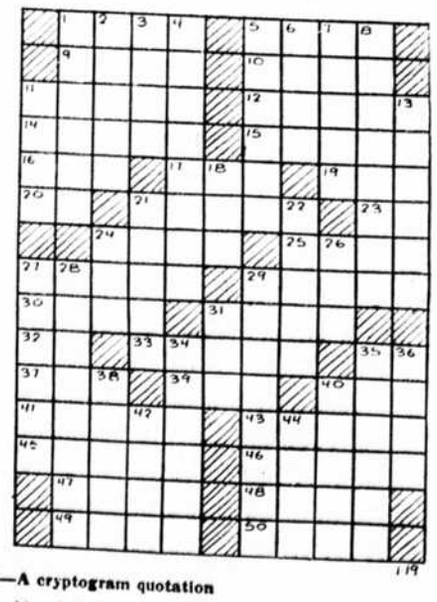
Camel

DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Gasp
5. Fades
9. Fish
10. Source of indigo
11. Excuse
12. Speak
14. Rank
15. Undershot water wheel
16. Female fowl
17. Little child
19. Ovum
20. Type measure
21. Transparent substance
23. Hectogram (abbr.)
24. Period of time
25. Woody perennial
27. Scrutinizes
29. Degree
30. Allowance for weight
31. Broth
32. Near to
33. Holy person
35. Mother
37. Fairy queen
39. Anger
40. Be ill
41. Interweaves
43. Illustrious
45. Agave
46. Summon forth
47. Pleasing
48. Deliver
49. Insects
50. Snow vehicle

DOWN
1. Microspores in seed plants
2. Of bees
3. Seizes
4. Prickly plants
5. Dismays
6. Inside
7. Bishop's headdress
8. Traveled over snow
11. Dull pain
13. Cereal grass
18. Tree
21. Factors
22. Swagger
24. State of conflict
26. Knock
27. Strikes with foot
28. Island off California
29. Faintness
31. Title
34. Passages between seats
35. Exploited
36. Toward the lee
38. Vessel
40. Aloft
42. Diplomacy
44. Elliptical



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

DH JMQ M SHBIUHXMB KB JDKX T PLTUI MB MPQKULIH IFLQI—QDMEH-QRHMFH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH CANNOT APPEAR NAKED BEFORE THE PEOPLE—SCHOPENHAUER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I never saw the likes of it!"

YES, Bill has been guarding that crossing for a good many years now . . . and never before has he seen the likes of the transportation job the Southern Railway is doing today.

You see, when America declared war, the men and women of the Southern knew that they would be up against the biggest, most important job they had ever tackled.

They know now that millions of fighting men are counting on them to keep enormous quantities of war goods rolling.

They know now that Uncle Sam is depending on them to move troops by the millions...swiftly, safely, at a moment's notice.

They know now that gas-and-tire-rationed civilians are looking to them to handle essential civilian travel and the transportation of civilian necessities.

It's a big, tough job...chock-full of headaches and heartaches. But the Southern's men and women are *getting it done!*

That's why full-packed trains are rumbling by Bill's post at the crossing in an endless procession . . . carrying freight and passengers in a volume that amazes even railroaders.

What's more, the trains that are heavy with war traffic today will keep on rolling after Victory is won. For then the Southern Railway will be serving a *new* and a greater South...a busy, prosperous Southland.

And Bill will still be saying, "I never saw the likes of it!"

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM