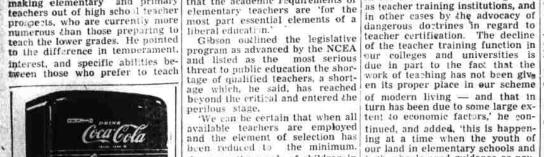
ering certification requirements,
A. B. Gibson, Legislative Chairman
of the NCEA and former NCEA President, yesterday urged that a careful and thoughtful study of elementary certification be made.

'More and better instruction is

what we need — not less — and by teachers whose training is matched by their inspiration and ex-perience, Gibson said in an address before the Northwestern NCEA District Convention held Friday, November 21, in Winston-Salem. He discussed the possibility of

making elementary and primary teachers out of high school teacher



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small children and those who prefer high school work.

In an anlysis of the certification requirements for elementary teachers he listed eighteen hours of professional study. Six hours study of the child, his nature and development; six hours study of the school, its history, organization and purpose; six hours study of teaching including classroom management, methods, and practice.

'Who but the most foolhardy would want to enter upon a teaching career with less professional stitutions which have been primar-stitutions which have been primar-stitutions.

A. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1957,

ing career with less professional stitutions which have been primartraining; who would wish to en- ily associated with teacher training trust his child to a teacher with less training? he asked, adding that the academic requirements of elementary teachers are for the as teacher training institutions, and

beyond the critical and entered the of modern living - and that in perilous stage.

We can be certain that when all tent to economic factors,' he conavailable teachers are employed tinued, and added, this is happen-and the element of selection has ing at a time when the youth of been reduced to the minimum, our land in elementary schools and there are thousands of children in North Carolina who have poor teachers, he said.

'The NCEA and the United Forc-

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THIS

(This story mailed from Korea, Oct. 29, 1952)

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — Sgt. Billie W. Bland of Wallace, N. C., is return-ing to the U. S. from Korea under

the rotation program.

He served with the 7th Infantry Division, the unit which has seen action in almost every part of the peninsula since landing at Inchon in September 1950. Sergeant Bland, who entered the Army in July 1950, has served with

Company D of the 17th Infantry Regiment more than nine months He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for front line

Sgt. Robert Page

Alaska in the longest military air-life on record. Since that time he was he gonna inspect the turkeys. has been given cold weather in-doctrination and pitted against an nemy 'aggressor' force, in real-stic, cold weather maneuvers

than 300 soldiers from his regi-

Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in July 1950.

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larsh Drugs for

up at the ten cent store and I went on out to the processin plant.
Soon as I got my hens unloaded and weighed I ambled on in the office to git my check. While I was a settin there waitin for 'em to write it out, I saw this feller in there in the manager's office a takin. I knowed I'd seen him before but I couldn't quite figger out when it was. So I asked the girl who was runnin one of them figgerin machines who he was. Soon as she told me it was Ralph Kelly as she told me it was Ralph Kelly from the Agriculture Department at Raleigh, I knowed right off who it was. He's the feller who looks after the poultry marketing and, if I'm any judge, he really knows what he's a doi: too.

what he's a doin too.

Pretty soon he come out and was headin toward the office where I was. So I got up and spoke to him and dang if he didn't remember me. I'd been up to his office several months ago a talkin to him about some broilers and he rocog-nized me right off and even called

of Wallace, N. C., winds up the final phase this week of his participation in Exercise Warm Wind, a test of United States Alaskan defenses.

The exercise began for him alaskan defenses. of United States Alaskan defenses.

The exercise began for him almost a month ago when he was airlifted from Fort Campbell, Ky., to

was goin way up there for and why
was he gonna inspect the turkeys.
He told me that they was about
9 carloads of North Carolina turkeys up there in a warehouse and
they had been sold to PMA for the
School Lunch Program and he'd
been ordered to inspect them before they was moved out of the fore they was moved out of the warehouse. So I asked him if them was North Carolina turkeys, what in mischief was they doin away up there in West Virginia.

Well, this is the story he told

me. He said ever one of them tur-keys was raised right here in our state; ever one of 'em was pro-cessed here in our state but when they got that far along with 'em weren't no storage space av ailable here to freeze and keep 'em

He has participated with ele-ments from Air Force, Navy and civil defense units of Alaska in a rigid exercise to test equipment, supplies and logistical support for arctic fighting. He was fully eq-uipped with the latest cold-weather and special clothing.

Sergeant Page, a section chief in Battery B of the 457th Airborne

IS COMING

JONES



He urged

turn has been due to some large ex-

which we can possibly supply.'
The answer to the problem con-

fronting public education, accord-ing to Gibson, will come 'through

an awakening of the people to the place of public education in a Dem-

ocracy-to its essential place in a

that industry and education work

hand in hand. 'Only if it is pre-served and nourished can free ed-

besieged Democracy.'

ucation remain free.'



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until they was sold. He said this weren't the first bunch that had to be sent out of the state either on account of no place to put 'em and keep 'em here. They was was six carloads of our turkeys inspected and sold from this same place jest a few weeks ago, he said.

Now. I ain't one of these kind who puts his nose in other people's business, but this was somethin I wanted to know about. So I asked this feller Kelly what did he figger needed to be done to keep from havin to send our turkeys off somewhere to git them froze and stored. Well, he had an answer.

The way he put it was that we The way he put it was that wought to have a place suitable t

store at least five million pounds of turkeys somewhere around the Union and Anson County area be-cause they's so many turkeys raised up around there and that's where a large part of 'em are pro-cessed too. That sounded like a mighty big pile of turkeys to me but when he told me that our three modern turkey processin plants we got in the state now are a dressin around 125,000 pounds of turkeys a day, I figgered it wouldn't take

long to fill up a place that size.

And too it's about like he said. We use not to raise as many turs keys in North Carolina as we are now doing. And most of the ones we did raise were pretty well marketed around the holiday season.
Things are different now. We are
raisin more than a million turkeys
in the state this year and the majority of this number is processed before the holiday season. Because of this change in our production

and marketing pattern, a greater need for suitable storage space has developed.

It seems to sorta add up to the fact that we've got plenty of turkeys, plenty of processin facilities keys, plenty of processin facilities but not enough space to keep our turkeys once we git 'em dressed. I wouldn't be scared to bet one thing though. If this feller Kelly stays on in marketin work, he and the others a workin with him will git somethin done about this before too much longer. That man keeps up with things and he's all time tryin to help out where he can.

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nore numerous when both the gun and hunter are loaded.



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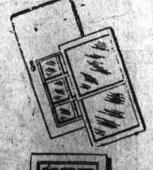
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