

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer in the south portion tonight; cooler in extreme north portion Wednesday.

HITLER DEFIES WORLD!

Prime Minister Jubilantly Reports Egyptian Advances

FURTHER NEWS IS PREDICTED

Churchill Says British Offensive In Western Egypt Has Advanced 75 Miles, Cutting Wide Swath Between Italians And Coastal Town Of Buquq

London, Dec. 10.—(AP) Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Commons today the opening of the British offensive on western Egypt had carried Britain's troops across 75 miles of desert to the Mediterranean, cutting a wide swath between the Italians at Sidi Barrani and the coastal town of Buquq.

He declined to say, however, whether the Italian base at Sidi Barrani had been cut off.

A communique from Cairo, Egypt today said the British had taken 4,000 Italian prisoners.

The Prime Minister beamed as he announced the successful opening of the campaign against Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army, which for months has been poised for an attack on Alexandria and Suez.

(Buquq is 35 miles west of Sidi Barrani about half way between that town and the Libyan-Egyptian border.)

Churchill said the Royal Air Force's aid for Greece, which had proved "most important" in the Greek victories, had caused a temporary postponement of the attack against the Italians in Egypt in which "free French" forces had cooperated with the army of the Nile.

"It is too soon," the Prime Minister said, "to attempt to forecast either the scope or the result of the considerable operations which are in progress. But we can, at any rate, say that the preliminary phase has been successful."

The House cheered wildly as he concluded his report with the statement: "We shall no doubt receive further news shortly."

Draftees Of Pitt Leave For Service

Five young Pitt county men left here by bus shortly after noon today bound for Fort Bragg for induction into military service, with representatives of the two draft boards and of the various civic and commercial organizations of the city at the station to give them an official send-off.

The men, if they pass the final physical examination, will begin a year of active service—the first to be called from this county.

Two men went from the district under the jurisdiction of Board Number One. They were Johnnie Jackson Cannon of Greenville, Route Four, and Willard Elbert Smith of Greenville, Route Three.

Three men were sent by Draft Board Number Two. They were Heber Hardee of Greenville, Route Two; G. W. Peed, Jr., of Greenville, Route Two; and Floyd David Smith of Winterville, Route One.

Bids Opened For Pitt County Road

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The State Highway and Public Works Commission opened bids today on 11 road building projects. Low bidders included:

Pitt and Craven county, asphalt surfacing of 10.88 miles of Route 118 between the Craven county line and Route 43; West construction Company of North Carolina, of Kinston, \$107,526.

13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS TOY DEP.

Further Important Gains Reported By Greek Army

Her Mother Held By Germans



From day to day sixteen-year-old Jean Deegan (left) is hoping she will get word that her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, formerly of Asheville, N. C., has been released by German military authorities in Paris. Reports reaching this country indicate Mrs. Deegan was arrested and imprisoned by Nazis who accused her of aiding British officers to escape to unoccupied France. Jean, a student at St. Mary's academy in Huntsville, Ala., is with her father, John Deegan (right), Huntsville architect, who has been divorced from Mrs. Deegan.

Windsors Greeted Upon Arrival In Miami, Fla.

IN AGREEMENT ON AUTHORITY

Dies Group And Justice Department Reach Terms

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Attorney General Jackson said today he had reached a "working agreement" under which the Dies committee will confine its disclosures in its investigation of un-American activities to matters which it feels are unlikely to justify criminal prosecution.

The Justice Department and Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) representing the House committee in negotiations with Jackson, jointly made public an exchange of letters setting out the gist of their discussions.

Jackson said that he would "be satisfied to have your committee determine for itself whether a set of facts which it has developed should be referred to this department for prosecution or should be disclosed in aid of formulation of legislation to better the situation."

Commenting that conflicts might appear in some cases, the attorney general said that he did not believe "that we can or need to work out in advance a formula which will cover such unpredictable situations, but I am confident that you and I can settle such conflicts informally between us as they arise."

Negotiations between the committee and the Justice Department were begun at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, who telegraphed Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) a caution against "premature disclosure of facts or of suppositions to the public."

The attorney general told Voorhis that it would be helpful to bear in mind that convictions could not be obtained because of activities "however objectionable and injurious to the public interest," unless they violated a specific federal statute and could be properly supported by evidence.

Crowds Tax Police Line to Get Glimpse Of Couple

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10.—The Duchess of Windsor, looking smart and chipper despite a seriously infected tooth, arrived in Miami today with her royal husband for a major dental operation.

The Duke and his American-born Duchess arrived aboard the yacht Southern Cross and went through the formalities of meeting dignitaries and talking with newsmen before they sped to St. Francis hospital for preliminary x-rays.

A crowd taxed police lines and blocked traffic to get a glimpse of the royal couple as they left the same pier where President Roosevelt embarked a week before for a Caribbean cruise.

When the Windsors appeared on a deck a roar of applause came from the crowd.

The Duchess appeared well and in good spirits as she stood beside Edward at his press conference. Neither referred to the fact it was the fourth anniversary of his abdication from the British throne.

County Committee Chairman Chosen

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county chairman of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale today announced the list of chairmen in the different communities of Pitt county, as follows:

Ayden, Mrs. A. F. Rowe; Bellair, Mrs. Mack Smith; Bethel, Mrs. Connell Garrenton; Farmville, Miss Tabitha De Visconti; Chicod, Mr. Newman Lewis; Falkland, Mrs. G. H. Pittman; Fountain, sponsor, Woman's Club, Mrs. J. A. Mercer; Westmoreland, sponsor, Seal sale, Greenville, Mrs. James S. Fickler; Grimsland and Simpson, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker; Pactolis, Mrs. Paul Davenport; Stokes, Mrs. J. B. Cogleton; Winterville, sponsor, Winterville Woman's Club, Mrs. Mabel Castellone, Seal Sale chairman.

HAND TO HAND BATTLE RAGES

Entire Region Around Lake Ochrida In Northern Sector Of Albanian Front Said To Have Been Cleaned Up; Italians Also Fleeing In Southern Area

Athens, Dec. 10.—(AP) Greek forces were reported today to have captured important new positions after inflicting heavy losses on units of the Ninth Italian division in a hand-to-hand battle.

This apparently was in the northern sector of the Albanian front where the whole region around Lake Ochrida was said to have been cleaned up and the pace of the Greek drive generally accelerated.

It is aimed toward Elbasani, 25 miles from Tirana, Albania's capital.

On the southern sector also the Italians were said to be retiring steadily toward Chimara with the Greeks pressing hard on their heels toward the port of Valona.

Today's Greek high command communique declared tersely "we have advanced further."

PLAN STUDY OF N.C. LABOR LAW

Merchants Association Members To Be Advised On Act

The board of directors of the Greenville Merchants Association in its regular monthly session last night laid plans to bring before the local merchants a general outline of a proposed state wage-hour law.

A district meeting will be held in Kinston Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by representatives of Merchants Associations and Chambers of Commerce in this section to consider the proposed act to be presented to the 1941 General Assembly for possible action. F. H. Shufford, Commissioner of Labor, will be present for the meeting and will answer questions and otherwise enlighten representatives on the proposed act.

The local Merchants Association legislative committee is composed of J. H. Blount, B. B. Sugg, H. L. Ormond and D. W. Mosser, all of whom are expected to attend the Kinston meeting.

Members of the committee will (Continued on Page Six)

Four More Opportunities Removed From List Today

- Only a comparatively small number of the Christmas Opportunities had been taken up until noon today, four having been removed from the list since yesterday afternoon. Organizations or clubs taking the four were Sans Souci Book Club, Troop No. One, Girl Scouts, Clio Book Club and Ladies of the Round Table. No. 1 (Colored). Children—Girls 19, 8; Boys 5, 2. (Need shoes, sweaters, winter underwear). No. 2 (Colored). Children—Girls 16, 13, 8; boys 15, 12, 10, 6, 3, 1. No. 3. Man and wife about 52 years of age need food and clothing, suggest winter underwear. No. 4. Taken by Sans Souci Book Club. No. 5 (Colored). Age 63, sick, needs clothing, fuel and food. No. 6 (Colored). Woman dying of cancer. Children—Girls: 4, 5; boys: 6, 15. No. 7. Taken by Ladies of the Round Table. No. 8. Taken by Ada Cherry class of the Methodist church. No. 9. Taken by Young People's Service League, Episcopal church. No. 10. Old man unable to do any work, no relatives. No. 11. Two grand children—Girl, 13; boy, 9. (one sister, blind unable to do anything). No. 12. Children—Girls, 7, 10 months; boys, 9, 5, 3. Need bedclothes and sheets and quilts for injured father. Children need clothes and food, etc. No. 13. One white person. No. 14. Children—girl, 20, feeble-minded; boy 8. No. 15. Mother and father and six children—girls, 17, 12, 14, 9, 7, 2. No. 16. Old colored woman. No. 17. Colored woman and two children. No. 18. Taken by Eastern Star. No. 19. Boys, 4, 2. Mother and father. No. 20. Girls, 17, 14; boys 21, 19. (Continued on Page Six)

AAA DISCLOSES ACREAGE GOAL FOR ALL CROPS

1941 Tobacco Quota Fixed At 750,000-800,000 Acres

PEANUT QUOTA ALSO INCREASED

Payments To Be Increased To Place Greater Emphasis On Producing Soil-Conserving Crops

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today the 1941 acreage goal for all soil-depleting crops would be between 270,000,000 and 285,000,000 acres, about the same as for 1940, but said payment rates would be changed slightly to place greater emphasis on soil-building practices.

Payments will be contingent upon the appropriation of \$500,000,000 for this purpose by the next Congress.

Goals for 1941 were unchanged for wheat, corn, cotton, rice, potatoes and commercial vegetables. Goals are larger for peanuts, flue-cured tobacco and burley tobacco.

The 1941 goal for peanuts is 1,575,000 to 1,625,000 acres as against 1,550,000 to 1,600,000; for flue-cured tobacco 750,000 to 800,000 acres as against 730,000 to 770,000.

R.R. PRESIDENT HURT IN WRECK

Other Officials Of Southern Railway Also Injured

Atlanta, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Several passengers, including the president of the railroad, were injured today when a Southern Railway passenger train was derailed about 14 miles south of Atlanta.

Officials of the line here said E. Norris, Southern president, suffered a broken leg and scalp lacerations when two private cars and an observation car overturned after leaving the rails.

O. B. Keister, general manager of the Southern, had an arm broken, officials said, and W. F. Cooper, superintendent of the Atlanta division, was knocked unconscious. The injured road officials were brought to an Atlanta hospital. Attaches at the hospital said that several others were brought in by six ambulances.

First reports indicated an open switch caused the accident, which occurred near the village of Ellenwood, Ga. The train was en route from Chicago to Florida.

Ten-Year Masquerade At An End



Thomas H. Sapp—that was the name by which this Johnson City, Tenn., policeman and former Washington county deputy sheriff was known for ten years. But no longer. Police Chief Tom Carriger says the officer has admitted he is E. E. Sapp, wanted by Texas prison authorities after his escape while serving a 99-year sentence in connection with the death of his first wife. The name Sapp assumed was that of his dead brother. He is shown in jail at Jonesboro, Tenn.

Merchants Will Sponsor Holiday Community Sing

Program To Be Held At Court House December 23rd

A Christmas Community Sing is being sponsored by the Greenville Merchants Association for the night of December 23 on the south side court house lawn and steps and the general public throughout the county is invited to attend and take part in the singing of Christmas carols. The idea was suggested some time ago and the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association, in a regular meeting last night endorsed the plan and decided to sponsor it.

The Greenville Symphonic Chorus, led by Lewis S. Bullock will lead the singing, but all citizens, men and women, are invited to take part in the program.

A committee composed of D. J. Whichard, J. B. Sugg, O. P. Matthews and Berry Botic was appointed to work out details.

The Community Sing is scheduled for Monday night preceding Christmas, which comes on Wednesday and a large crowd is expected to attend since hundreds probably will be on the streets during their last-minute shopping.

The court house was chosen with the idea of getting as many as possible to participate.

All Testimony In On ACL Petition

Testimony for and against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's petition to remove passenger trains operating between Kinston and Rocky Mount and Washington and Parmele was completed yesterday, but the State Utilities Commission will withhold a decision until it has had time to study the evidence. Attorneys representing counties and towns opposing the petition lodged a motion to dismiss the application, but Associate Commissioner Hanft deferred argument on the motion until Commissioner Stanley Winborne, who was ill yesterday could return to his office. Arguments on the motion will be the next step on the proposal. If the commission denies the dismissal motion, attorneys for the railroad and for those opposing the petition then will argue the case before the commission. The commission then will take the matter under consideration and hand down its decision at will.

PITT RETURNS TO LINT CROP

1940 Income \$425,000 Greater Than In Previous Year

Figures released by County Agent R. R. Bennett today revealed that Pitt county farmers are returning to the production of cotton and income from this product during the past fall helped to a large extent in offsetting the income loss from the decline in tobacco receipts.

The county agent also disclosed that the 1941 cotton allotment for Pitt county has been fixed at 15,713.5 acres, as compared with an allotment of 15,592.7 acres for 1939.

A significant fact was pointed out by Mr. Bennett in disclosing that in 1939 Pitt county farmers planted only 7,500 acres in cotton, whereas they had an allotment of 15,000 acres. The 1939 yield, averaging 108 pounds to the acre, resulted in returns of \$75,000. In 1940, with an allotment of something over 15,000 acres—or nearly the entire allotment—to cotton. The 1940 crop was estimated to be worth \$530,000—an increase of \$425,000 over the amount received from the previous year's crop. (Continued on page six)

Greenville Lions Gather Many Toys

Officials of the Greenville Lions club today reported that last night's campaign to collect toys to be distributed to the underprivileged children this Christmas met with a "wonderful response." A large number of toys were gathered by the club members, who canvassed the city following their regular dinner meeting. Toys needing repairs will be turned over to the local firemen to be mended and then will be distributed to needy children by the Service League, Salvation Army and Community Christmas tree committee. Persons having toys, but who did not have them ready last night are urged to call the firemen's hall, number 2554, and someone will be sent for them.

Takes Fling In Address At Rich U.S.

Fuehrer Pictures Germany As Champion Of Labor In War Between 'The Haves' And 'Have Nots'; Derides Democracies And Refers To Unemployed Millions In This Country

Berlin, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, with a background of shining new cannon barrels, told Germany today "we will defeat the entire world."

The Fuehrer bitterly pictured Germany as the champion of labor and "the have nots" in a war between "two worlds; a war between 'the haves'—among whom he placed 'rich America'—and the 'have nots,' between capital and labor.

Essentially his speech was an arousing pep talk to German workers and its main burden seemed to be "work and be patient." He warned against hope for a quick peace.

Besides 12,000 delighted cheering workers in the Brossig munitions plant in Berlin, the Fuehrer's audience included radio listeners in all the Nazi conquered countries of Europe, and in Italy, Hungary and Slovakia.

Hitler was calm and radiated confidence.

Swinging into his attack on the "haves," the Fuehrer referred acridly to "the English, we Americans, we French."

And to a long burst of applause he declared that "now again I enter the fight as the representative of the have nots."

He spoke of "so-called democracy... rule by the people...." "One might suppose that in lands of freedom and democracy everybody lived in plenty. The contrary is true. Nowhere is the standard of the masses lower.... rich America has 12 to 13 million unemployed annually."

Hitler argued in one place that Germany was in a war forced on her—"we preferred common sense to force"—but another time he indicated that Nazism long had pointed to overthrowing the Versailles treaty—"I said this even when I was still a soldier."

The Fuehrer reasserted his confidence that nothing in the world could stop Germany and declared that "once I have decided on my course I am filled with boundless fanaticism."

"Our capacity for work is our gold, our capital—and with it we will defeat the entire world," he declared.

"In the war," he said, "we stand fortified against every eventuality. 'England may do what she will—she will sustain harder blows with each weapon."

"Whatever happens Germany will be victorious."

County Auditor Not So Blind

Lima, O.—(AP)—Auditor Floyd Griffin of Allen county is going to have Venetian blinds at his office windows after all.

County commissioners, who refused to approve purchase of the blinds, recently signed requisitions from Griffin for a "Jalousie." Later someone consulted a dictionary. It defined "jalousie" as "a blind or shutter having horizontal slats."

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 52, Low yesterday 31, At 1:30 p. m. 64), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00, Total for month .20), and barometer (7:30 last night 30.22, 7:30 this morning 30.24). Prevailing winds and velocity: 7:30 last night 5-4, 1:30 p. m. 5W-11.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. E. F. Cunningham and Mrs. Iverson Skinner of Williamston were the guests of Mrs. Will Lipscomb today.

Mrs. G. H. Harrison, Sr. and Mrs. G. H. Harrison, Jr. of Williamston spent the day in Greenville.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards of Washington was a Greenville shopper on Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Blow spent Sunday in Zebulon with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Chambliss.

Miss Marion Tyson who has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Crumpler in Clinton for several days, has returned home.

Mrs. Ray Tyson spent the weekend in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark.

A. W. Clement of Fayetteville visited his family here on the weekend.

Roderick Harris of Birmingham, Ala., a former resident of Greenville, is spending some time in the city.

Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Willard T. Kyzer and Mrs. A. B. Stallworth spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Miss Helen McBryde is out after a week's sickness in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg are spending several days in Durham and Greensboro with their son, Mr. W. A. Sugg of Cincinnati, who is south on a business trip. While in Greensboro they will also visit their daughter, Marjorie, a student at Greensboro College.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. A. W. Clement has returned from the hospital, where she has been for the past five weeks.

Hines-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ada Kelly to Mr. Lovit Hines on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of December at five o'clock Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations sent in Greenville.

Lamps and China. See our dinner and breakfast sets before you buy. Also beautiful table and floor lamps. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 10-61

T. E. L. Class To Meet. The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Berry Bostic on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gifts. We have a full line of Christmas gifts. See our stock before you make your selection. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 10-61

Third Street P. T. A. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Third street school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. P. W. Piskaliner will read a Christmas story. The lovely Christmas carols will be sung by the children of the first, second and third grade. All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

Christian Science Service. "God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, December 8.

The golden text was from Hebrews 1:3: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson were the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God; how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out. For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory for ever." (Rom. 11:33, 34, 36).

The lesson sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal, and it is impossible for him to be anything else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite spirit or mind."

Mrs. Loftin Honored. Mrs. A. C. Fletcher honored her niece, Mrs. Kirby Loftin, a recent bride, last evening at her home near Parkland. The house was beautifully decorated in true Christmas spirit. On the mantel was an arrangement of silver bells illuminated by lighted red tapers. The dining table was decorated with a centerpiece of holly and various colored Christmas balls. Lighted tapers of red and green provided the illumination.

During the evening contests and games were played, with prizes going to the winners, while Mrs. Loftin presented a miscellaneous show given by the hostess and guests.

Later in the evening a buffet supper was enjoyed by the guests, with Mrs. Lemon pouring Russian tea.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Dink James and Mrs. Fred Hear will be hostesses to the Cho Club, at the home of Mrs. Haar.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Third street school will meet.

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of the Training school meets.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.

5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council meets in the Municipal building.

**THURSDAY**  
2:30-5:30 p. m.—St. Catherine's nursery will be held at the Episcopal Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. meets with Mrs. F. C. Harding. Mrs. Richard Williams will be assisting hostess.

7:00 p. m.—Annual Christmas dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Episcopal Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Mary Lorraine Horne and Mrs. Caswell Brown will entertain at bridge, at the home of Miss Horne, honoring Miss Kelly Smith, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson presents her older pupils in recital in Sheppard Memorial Library auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Berry Bostic.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir of the Christian Church meets at the church.

**Training School P. T. A.**  
The P. T. A. of the Training school will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. A program on "The Church and the Child" will be presented by Misses Tittsworth, Ernest and Whitmore, secretaries of Religious Education in the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches.

A program by the Training school chorus will also be presented.

**Piano Recital.**  
Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her older pupils in recital on Friday night, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library. The public is invited.

**Scouts To Meet.**  
The regular meeting of Scout Troop No. 30 will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Scout Hut in the rear of the Methodist Church.

**Black Jack News**  
(By Mildred Adams)  
Walter Dixon of Richmond, Va., and Heber Dixon of Hertford county spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Frank Dixon, who is employed in Virginia, was home for the week-end.

Miss Eula Boyd was the week-end guest of Miss Rosalie Adams.

Misses Vivian Smith, Connie Louie and Frances Buck of Clay Looie were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Mary Harper has returned home after a short visit with friends and relatives in Chocoma.

Mrs. Frank Dixon is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Grimesland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans Sunday.

Roy Bowers, Jr. of Bethel, was a visitor here Sunday night.

Miss Kathleen Adams of Grimesland was the week-end guest of Miss Juanita Adams.

Miss Bertha Sutton has returned home after a short visit in New Bern.

J. J. Barnes of Virginia was here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spencer were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Venters in Shelmerdine during the week-end.

Ed Smith is spending a few days in Norfolk.

**Hoquiam Story.**  
Hoquiam, Wash.—(AP)—Stanley Elmgren, who lives in the heart of this city of 11,000, heard something prowling around the back yard in the early dawn. Clad in pajamas and slippers, he reached for his rifle, stepped to the back porch, and brought down the big black bear with a single shot.

**Tuberculosis, a "catching" disease** is not quarantined in this country, as are other communicable diseases.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By Amy Porter



Hat and coiffure are perfectly blended here. Because the hat's pastel felt flowers dip over the forehead, it was necessary to arrange the hair in some style other than this season's regulation pompadour. The Coiffeur Guild and Haryson, hat designer, worked together to get this harmonious result.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
December 10, 1900

**Six Years Old**  
How fast time does fly! This is another anniversary of the existence of The Daily Reflector. It seems now but a short while when we look backward, yet it was six years ago today that the first copy of the then little three column sheet was given to the public. The Reflector has had faith in Greenville and the people have had faith in the paper. We have endeavored to hold their confidence by being faithful to every duty and dealing honorably with all.

The mission of The Reflector has been to serve its patrons the best it could and do all in its power to advance and uphold the community. Honest effort has its reward, hence the success that the paper has met with. It has not pleased everybody, but it has made friends whose confidence and good will are esteemed above price.

## GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

**Student Council Meeting**  
Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the student council will hold its regular weekly meeting.

Carrying on with the plans of the "Bundles for Britain" campaign and making a discussion on whether to buy a camera or not, will be the most important business discussed in the meeting.

**"Bundles For Britain"**  
The "Bundles For Britain" campaign started yesterday. Attractive posters have been put up and the P. A. system will be used to advertise the campaign.

This campaign is considered one of the most worthwhile steps ever taken by the school and should be a big success.

**Beta Club Basket**  
Yesterday in their weekly meeting the Beta club decided to give a Christmas basket to some unfortunate family who needs it.

Several other clubs are planning to give similar baskets to similar families.

**Films Just Went To Waste**  
Vancouver, Wash.—(AP)—An irate customer was upbraiding Paul Schulz, a photographer, for not developing his films.

"There were three rolls," he shouted. "I left them right outside the door in the container!"

"You mean that container?" asked Schulz, pointing to a square object on the sidewalk.

"Your darn tootin'!"

"That," said Schulz, "is one of the city's new garbage cans."

**Christmas Seal funds finance medical research in tuberculosis.**

If costs much less to save lives than to lose lives, Christmas Seal funds are used to save lives.

The other had answered: "Heaven." They meant, as Ted explained, that someone had turned off the overhead arcs.

"We got the idea," said Disney "from a short we made up and sent to some British exhibitors—a rough thing showing a little about how we make pictures. They wanted to exhibit it, but we wanted to do it right. We wanted to make it entertaining first and instructive afterward, so Benchley's here to take the curse of any of the technical phases."

Al Perkins, the writer, said he's learning things about the Disney plant himself. It's been a problem showing how things are done and yet keeping comedy and story up-to-date. One of the ways they've taken the curse off the technical side is illustrated by Miss Gifford's role. She's a Disney girl who feeds the cells to the multiple camera—and she's ornamental enough to take the curse off anything.

The picture affords Disney his opportunity for an acting debut—as Walt Disney.

"They tell me I'm pretty good," he said, laughing, "but I haven't seen it yet. I'm going to get me an agent, maybe."

With the approaching Christmas holidays, the Girl Scouts are busily engaged in many activities. At present, members of Troop two are making arrangements for their mother-daughter banquet to be held December 16th at the Episcopal Parish House. About twenty-five Scouts and their mothers are expected to attend. Because of a conflict in schedules due to the banquet, there will not be the regular Girl Scout broadcast that evening. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, member of the Girl Scout Council, and Joyce Corbett, Scout of Troop 2, were the speakers on last evening's Scout broadcast. They told about the new Service Bureau plan conducted by the Scouts. This broadcast will terminate the Scouts' regular programs until the new year, when they again will appear. At that time, they will conduct a program once a month rather than weekly. Every troop has had an opportunity to perform over the air. After Christmas, those girls particularly interested in radio will have charge of the programs.

Each afternoon this week, members of Troop two have been meeting in the Scout rooms at the Municipal building to work out details of their banquet. Each patrol has been assigned certain duties, among them—program committee, decorations, menu, hostess, etc. Other groups also will meet with members of the Service League to work with renovating and sorting toys.

Troop one held their mother-daughter banquet last Wednesday evening and are now working on plans for preparing Christmas baskets.

Last Saturday the Brownie Pack was hostess at the Scout cabin to fifteen visiting Girl Scouts from Bethel. It is hoped that arrangements may be made soon whereby troops from Greenville may return the visit.

## REGISTRANTS

Pitt County Draft Board Number Two has sent out questionnaires to registrants holding local draft numbers 801-825, inclusive, as follows: James Edward Harris, Greenville, (Col).

Josh Albert Moore, Grimesland, (Col). Cornelius Wynn, Greenville, (Col). A. D. Cayton, Greenville, (Col). Theodore Roosevelt Vines, Greenville, (Col).

LeRoy Bryant, Winterville, (Col). John Frederick Duncan, Greenville, (Col). Doek Darby, Greenville, (Col). Sylvester Phillips, Greenville, (Col). Oscar Clayton Bryant, Winterville, (Col).

Linward Cornell Edwards, Greenville, (Col). Ralph Lane Bobbitt, Ayden, (Col). Albert Moore, Greenville, (Col). Samuel Emanuel Hemby, Greenville, (Col).

John The Baptist McCaffty, Grifton, (Col). Robert Bruce Manning, Winterville, (Col). Noah Forbes Allen, Greenville, (Col). Edward Rutledge Evans, Greenville, (Col). Sam Rodman, Greenville, (Col). Hubert Mills, Greenville, (Col).

Roy Lee Daniel, Winterville, (Col). William Parker, Greenville, (Col). Bythal Hill Bostic, Greenville, (Col). Roy Smith, Chicod, (Col). Kurby Eugene Manning, Ayden, (Col).

Featuring 64-PIECE SET IMPORTED CHINA of the better grade—\$24.95 Service for 8—\$29.95 Terms: 95c Down—\$1.00 per week BEST JEWELRY CO.

## Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

With the approaching Christmas holidays, the Girl Scouts are busily engaged in many activities. At present, members of Troop two are making arrangements for their mother-daughter banquet to be held December 16th at the Episcopal Parish House. About twenty-five Scouts and their mothers are expected to attend. Because of a conflict in schedules due to the banquet, there will not be the regular Girl Scout broadcast that evening. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, member of the Girl Scout Council, and Joyce Corbett, Scout of Troop 2, were the speakers on last evening's Scout broadcast. They told about the new Service Bureau plan conducted by the Scouts. This broadcast will terminate the Scouts' regular programs until the new year, when they again will appear. At that time, they will conduct a program once a month rather than weekly. Every troop has had an opportunity to perform over the air. After Christmas, those girls particularly interested in radio will have charge of the programs.

## Chicod High School News

**Radio Program**  
Friday night at 8:15 o'clock Chicod will present her first in a series of school programs over station WGTC. Everyone is invited to tune in and hear the talent Chicod will present.

**Basketball**  
Friday night, Chicod played her second scheduled game with Grifton, with Chicod's sister team winning 34-8, while our brother team lost 32-8.

On Thursday night, December 12, Chicod will appear on the Grimesland court for the third scheduled game.

**P. T. A.**  
On Wednesday night, December 11, at 7 o'clock, all parents are urged to attend the P. T. A. meeting. A safety program will be presented.

Red Cross  
Our school is making a real drive on selling Christmas seals this year. Our slogan is "Fight Tuberculosis By Buying Christmas Seals."

Join Our Christmas Savings Club Now! First Federal Savings & Loan Association Savings Insured Up To \$5,000

Economy Note . . . . .  
**OUR SALE**  
—OF—  
**All Suede Shoes**  
CONTINUES WITH SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON SUEDE SHOES BY  
● RICE O'NEILL ● COLLEGE BRED  
● TREADEASY ● JOHANSEN  
● MODE ART ● BETTY BARRETT  
And Other Nationally Advertised Brands  
**Blount-Harvey**

## Slippers That Will Walk Right Into Her (Or His) Heart

Blount-Harvey's selection of Bedroom Slippers for men and women will answer your what-to-give problems. Remember, comfortable slippers contribute to the real pleasure of living—something everybody appreciates!

SCUFFS . . . for women. In various colors. \$1.94 and \$2.95

SANDAL TYPE SLIPPER with wedge heel. \$1.94

BLACK KID or WHITE SATIN SLIPPER with medium heel . . . . . \$3.95

IN WHITE SATIN . . . classic style . . . . . \$3.50

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS for men, with soft sole. In black or brown. \$2.95

COMBINATION FABRIC . . . woman's slipper. \$1.00

**Blount-Harvey**  
"YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE"

Only 13 SHOPPING DAYS till Christmas  
Tomorrow's Christmas Gift Special Large Christmas Packages of JAMES JELLIES CANDIES and NUTS \$1.00  
**Blount-Harvey**

# It's An All-American Year In Toyland

**By MARGARET KERNODLE**  
AP Feature Service Writer

They are better. Toys are cheaper. That means more toys are in reach of more American children than ever before. It's just one reason American boys and girls can consider themselves the most fortunate children in the world as this Christmas season begins.

Defense toys form only one percent of all the 1940 toys, Mr. Erd says, although there are more battleships, airplanes and guns modeled after army and navy apparatus than ever before.

Peacetime toys keep their usual popularity. Boys and girls still prefer such things as farm animals and machinery, station wagons, printing presses, art portfolios, construction objects or games, science kits, which look and work like the real products.

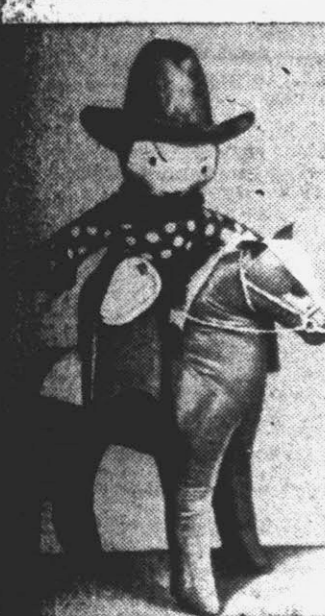


This pre-school miss put her O. K. on this educational idea. Big wooden toys, easy to push and easy to assemble and dismantle, were her choice from an entire toyland offered her by New York manufacturers.

Santa Claus' sleigh will deliver 100,000,000 in toys to children in the United States this year. None of the favorites is missing because of the war. In fact most of the toys are American-made, including more than 100,000 new ones, ready-made for safety and interest.

American toys not only have set the styles but have led the way in inventions and major improvements for 20 years.

The American way of life is the dominant theme in toys because it is the dominant theme in the American home," according to James M. Hill, director of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States.



COWBOY DOLLS, as well as cowboy suits, cater to the love of make-believe.

Here are some of the new things for various ages:

Automobiles of many sizes made of rubber, wood or plastics.

Dolls with magnetic hands or with plastic skin which is washable and baby-soft; dolls that can be seen in the dark and improved versions of the old-favorite rag doll.

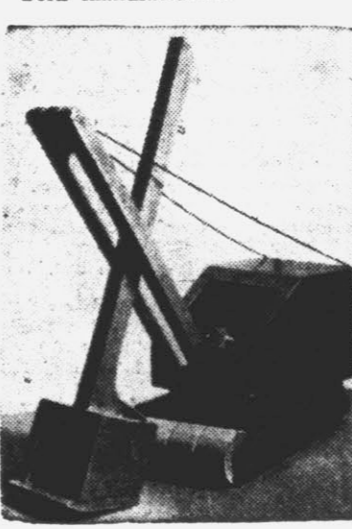
For Baby: A bathing whale that swims under water or spouts water when squeezed; rubber balls decorated with big faces or bright colors; a push-and-pull animal with realistic fur-like skin.

For Two-Year-Olds: Push-and-pull ducks and ducklings on one string, a panda that somersaults ice-cream or hot dog wagon and inter-locking blocks that don't tip too quickly.

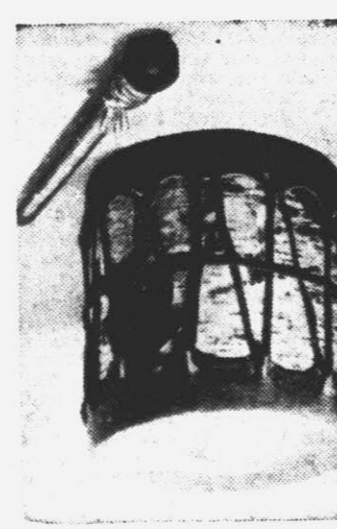
For Three-To-Sixers: A rocking chair-cradle combination that sings a lullaby as you rock; a swing which Dad can quickly change to a rocking chair or as quickly push to storage size; shatter-proof blackboards; paint sets without paint; Noah's ark with animals on wheels for a parade; steam shovels; peg toys of inexpensive pine which can be built into automobiles and other objects.

For Six-To-Teners: Picture framing materials; up-to-date doll houses; a bathroom with running water and a tiny soda fountain that works; character dolls and play clothes; a collapsible doll carriage with safety brakes; an electric train with a station announcer; a totem of birchbark.

For Those Over Ten: Hobby kits for making almost anything from airplanes to tapestries; games which can be folded away when not in use; shooting galleries; dart boards which involve baseball skill; small bowling alleys.



HOURS OF PLEASURE for any boy are wrapped with a toy steam shovel.



A NOVELTY in the noise maker group is this toy Indian tom-tom.

## Ninth Crash Victim

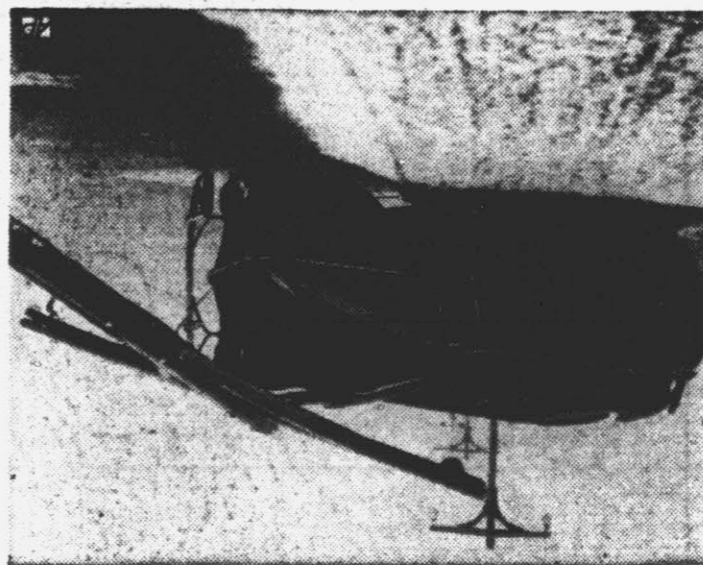


Miss Florence Little, 22, (above) United Air Lines stewardess, died in Chicago of injuries received in the crash of a mainliner near the airport.

## Death Picks

### The Holidays

December's Fatal Accident Quota Is 3,500 For The Nation



Home For Christmas

**By ROBERT E. GEIGER**  
AP Feature Service Writer

There's a tinsel-decorated town this Christmas season with 3,500 carefree men, women and children in it. They smile now, untouched by tragedy.

Ruddy-faced from December's nippy cold but bright-eyed with anticipation of good things to come they call cheerful greetings to each other as they scurry along on workaday errands. Sudden death is in hiding just ahead.

At intersections red-clad Santa Clauses smile, ring their tinkling bells and slap their arms about their fat stomachs. Keeping warm as they hover close to their money pots. Evergreen streamers, twisted with bright red, trail from wires overhead; but the evergreen has to do with death, too.

Ere Christmas these 3,500 will be dead. The town wiped out. Not European, to be ravaged by war, but American to be obliterated by tragedy that stalks streets and highways.

This is, of course, a mythical town. But the people aren't imaginary. They are live, active people walking the streets of bustling cities and towns and riding the nation's highways.

**Widely Scattered**  
They are scattered in a thousand places, but enough to populate a thriving little county seat. They have this in common: Before Christmas they will be the victims of December's fatal traffic accident.

"That's not a pretty Christmas picture but December's not entirely a happy holiday month, because death takes no holiday," says W. G. Johnson, chief statistician for

the National Safety Council, who has analyzed December's traffic deaths.

"The Christmas month is the outstanding candidate for doubtful honors as the worst traffic death month of the year. Perhaps it is a discordant note to mention a gruesome topic just as the start of the holiday season. But it can save 100 lives, or 10 lives or even only one life by doing so and pointing to the danger of December's traffic it will have been worth the price.

**Normal Toll Is 3,500**  
The normal December toll is 3,500 lives. This usually is equalled in number by October, but mileage traveled in October is 10 per cent greater than December's month the most dangerous.

The average for the past three years show that, mile for mile, December traffic is more than one and one-half times as deadly as that of June, one of the big summer travel months.

"The records of the few states that we studied analytically disclosed that the actual Christmas season is the most dangerous of all the year."

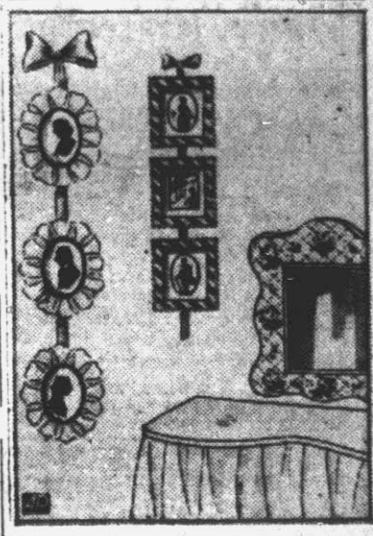
Johnson said many factors are involved in causing December accidents.

"Accidents on rural highways are uniformly high during the last four months of the year, but city deaths rise sharply to a December peak," he said.

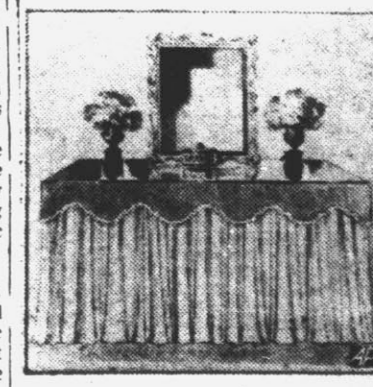
**'Night Accidents Soar'**  
"Night accidents soar in the winter. About 2,500 of the usual 3,500 December deaths occur during darkness."

"Among persons under 24 years old many other months take a

## Make This Gift



Quaint picture frames may be just the gift you want to make. First, measure around the picture and double the inches for the amount of fabric to be cut into a two-inch strip for each frame. After hemstitching the edges, gather one edge to fit the inside of the wood frame and finish the inner edge with narrow velvet ribbon. Then attach a three-inch fabric shield to the back of the ruffle before pulling it over the picture.



Your daughter's dressing table may provide the inspiration for a Christmas gift you would like to make yourself. An attractive drawer-deep valance, finished with broken scallop design and picot-edged ruffling, can be turned out on your sewing machine while Christmas cakes are baking. Inexpensive theatrical gauze can be shirred to provide the luxurious gathered folds of the skirt. If your daughter likes a period touch to her room, and a lot of girls do, the valance will lend an 18th century atmosphere.

larger traffic toll, but for all ages over 25 the month of December is the most severe. It is the peak month for pedestrian deaths in all age groups 15 years and over.

"It appears that a combination of weather, light conditions and Christmas season travel is the cause of the holiday death toll."

# Business Is Better For Border Patrol

**By WILLIAM E. KEYS**  
AP Feature Service

San Antonio, Tex.—North of the border, down Mexico way, the U. S. Border Patrol is reading for emergency. Troublesome international conditions increase the burden of these hawk-eyed watchers, who are gaining in personnel and equipment.

Soon the patrol will sprout wings for an aerial watch on the 2,000-mile Mexican boundary. Three radio-equipped outposts will be used to track down border-jumping aliens and smugglers of aliens.

A growing network of radio transmitters and observation towers and authorized increase of approximately 360 men, for a total of about 1,000, indicate how the wind is blowing along the southern border.

**Refugee Problem**  
The patrol eyes with precaution an influx of Europeans into Mexico should revolution come in the southern republic these refugees—and possibly others—would be on the move.

Most aliens nabbed on the border these days are Mexicans looking for a job, but old hands don't forget how they swapped lead with soldiers in the days of Pancho Villa.

Aliens are being trapped more quickly—more of them in the act of crossing the dividing line and fewer of them inland. Seacoast business is picking up too because of migrations from European ships.

The patrolmen's job is a 24-hour cover covering thousands of sun-



Officers of Uncle Sam's border patrol question all strangers to see if they are aliens from Mexico who have crossed the boundary lines. Aliens cross by riding the rods, hiding in refrigerator cars and tender tool boxes, by hitchhiking, walking and wading and swimming the Rio Grande river.

broiled, cactus-spiked miles by automobile, horseback and on foot. They work in crews of twos and threes, sometimes as many as 25. Gun duels are plentiful—more than 300 are recorded in the El Paso area alone—and more than 30 patrolmen have fallen in 15 years. Tough hoppers are the smugglers—of goods and aliens—and those 38 caliber pistols, army rifles, riot guns and sub-machine guns are not for decoration.

When roads run out in border thickets, the patrolman shucks his green uniform for cowboy chaps and mounts a horse or strikes out on foot. He might have to hide in bushes all night to observe a likely river crossing, fighting rattlesnakes, ticks, mosquitoes and sand fleas.

**Masquerades**  
The Rio Grande is a cinch to cross in many spots. It's been done on a bicycle. Wash tubs, boats and rafts are favored too. But wading and swimming are most popular. In patrol lingo a suspect is a "wet."

Lots of aliens are nabbed when they wade out on the American bank but the accomplished officer can track a wet by signs long after he has entered.

The patrolman knows few limits in pressing his duties. One masqueraded as a woman and worked in a cotton field. But the trick backfired when wind billowed up his skirts revealing his uniform. In their flight the suspects practically mowed down a good cotton patch.

## In Siren's Role



Rise Stevens (above) was chosen to sing the role of the siren when the Metropolitan Opera company gave "Samson and Delilah" in New York. She was the first American in 22 years to sing the role. Those shoes she's holding? "They're for my baby, the one I'm going to have in 1952," says Rise.

## Policeman Unmasked



Tom Sapp, 55-year-old Johnson City, Tenn., policeman (above) ended his own masquerade when he admitted his identity as Emory Eron Sapp, an escaped Texas convict who for 10 years has been posing as his dead brother, said Police Chief Tom Carriger. Sapp will face extradition to Texas where he was sentenced to 99 years when convicted of complicity in slaying of his first wife in 1914. Since coming to Tennessee he has remarried and has three children.

## Science Wars On Tuberculosis



Dr. Maxim M. Steinbach, Columbia University Medical School, working in laboratory on one of medical research projects financed by tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

# ★ AMERICANA ★ SPECTATOR SPORTS



**By RAY PEACOCK**  
AP Feature Service Writer

Just one of the mob, in a dollar-seat, is our man George—a champion of the underdog, belligerent non-combatant, believer in miracles and disciple of the true faith, Sportsmanship.

With George, in a new bonnet that looked so cute before it had to go it alone in traffic, is his lady wide-eyed, comparing, wondering how she and the hat are standing the competition. (But make no mistake, she is hep every minute to what's going on out in the arena—even if she does favor the fighter

in the purple trunks because orchid is her color.)

For various reasons—and don't mention shortness of breath—George no longer indulges in anything more strenuous than golf and volleyball at the Y. Therefore he takes his sports by remote control. It is George and his folding money who make possible the giant boxing arenas, hockey rinks, field houses and other assorted stadium or stadium-like, if you like that better).

See George watching a prize fight and he's a regular Dempsey—weaving and bobbing, fainting, rolling with the punch, keeping that old

left out there all the time.

At a wrestling show, he's a regular. You can't tell him that it's all done according to scenario. He trembles with fury when the villain of the sketch tries to wrap the hero around a ring post, howls his indignation when the hero is boosted out amongst the typewriters and cameras. Once, back in '37, George picked up his chair and started for the ring to save the tottering juvenile from extinction, but a cop persuaded him that justice, as always, would triumph.

That's George, All-American Spectator.

## ALL 'ROUND 4-H'ER



NORTH CAROLINA'S "all-around" 4-H Club girl, Willie Mae Daniel, 17, of Oxford, Granville county is named by Frances Macgregor, associate club leader, to receive an all-expense trip to the 19th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 7. She has a superior four year record in homemaking projects which comprise making 25 home beautification improvements, raising 293 chickens, sewing 54 garments and canning 1662 pints of fruits and vegetables. Willie Mae won three scholarship trips for outstanding project work. Prize money earnings of \$10 and sale of products totaling \$12.20 raise the value of her 4-H work to \$1,061.10. A champion for each of the four extension sections and for two at large will be announced at the Chicago convolve, where they will be awarded \$200 scholarships given by Montgomery Ward, donor also of trips for state winners. The contest, held for the 15th year, is conducted in cooperation with the extension service to broaden the interest and knowledge of 4-H girls in home arts.

Christmas Seal money is used to fight tuberculosis—the disease that kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

It's Already Merry Christmas!

FOR OUR 1940... CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS!

Every One Has Just Received A Check For His Savings This Year!

We hope that this will be the merriest Christmas ever for all of you. However, there are probably a few who will not have the necessary funds to carry them through the season in the style they would enjoy. To those we say, "Stop now, and consider the fact that had you joined our Savings Club last year, you would already have had a check and looking forward, with money and pleasure to the happy holidays."

YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS ARE YOUR HAPPIEST

Through this club you have money at the time you want it most. It's so easy to save this way, you'll hardly miss the small amounts you lay away, and, this money means so much to you during Christmas!

Let Us Show You How Fast Your Savings Accumulate In Our Christmas Savings Club!

**STOP IN TODAY!**

PLAN NOW TO JOIN OUR Christmas Savings Club FOR 1941

You'll Find That It's Easy To Save This Way!

First Federal Savings & Loan

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WILCOX, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at  
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mail matter.

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## CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your  
Home from Tuberculosis

## Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

### ACTION LOUDER THAN WORDS

One winter morning Dwight L. Moody and his guests were snowed in at the Moody home in Northfield, and since it was Sunday and they could not get to church, it was decided that they would hold their religious service there in the home. Moody called on Henry Drummond to choose any portion of Scripture he cared to read and explain it for their benefit. Young Drummond chose the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, and what he said that morning, later written down, was to become one of the most famous pieces of religious writing in the world. The exposition given that morning has been published in countless editions under the caption "The Greatest Thing in the World." Literary critics call it a gem, and the spiritually minded for more than two generations have found it one of the most comforting of books. Drummond's biographer said that Drummond could write this wonderful treatise on love because he illustrated it in his own life. "Some men take an occasional journey into the 13th chapter of I Corinthians," writes his biographer, "but Henry Drummond was a man who lived there constantly."

What Drummond did on that particular Sunday morning was to turn his heart inside-out to his listeners. He had so long ordered his life by the law of love that what he said was only brief and succinct comment on the way he lived.

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—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

### DAILY REFLECTOR

Here it is! Not very large in size, but large enough, we hope, to make its presence felt. For a long time it has been our purpose to start a daily paper in Greenville as soon as we thought the town could maintain one, and having recently been several times approached on the subject we decided to make the venture now. The Daily Reflector starts as an experiment and will be run for one month. If at the end of the month we find the experiment has met the success it ought, then its publication will continue permanently. If it continues it will be enlarged as fast as its patronage demands. We leave this entirely with the people, hoping that every one will look upon it as his paper, and take such pride in establishing a daily paper here as to extend it a helping hand.

**Students Wrestle With Problems**  
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Physics students at Tulsa Central High School are taking up wrestling. They want to see how the science of weight lifting works out when applied to the manly art of bone crushing; whether the leverage and fulcrum action is all the text-books represent it to be. Of course technical discussions sometimes hold up wrestling practice sessions but the coach doesn't seem to mind too much.

## It's Nice To Find You Like This (?)



The first issue of The Daily Reflector, published December 10, 1894, is self explanatory but it is with some pride that, as we begin our 47th year today in the daily newspaper field, we look back over the years of this paper's service to this community beginning as the Greenville Express (weekly) in 1877, changing its name to The Reflector in January, 1882, and finally in December, 1894, becoming one of Eastern North Carolina's first daily newspapers.

During National Newspaper Week in October we printed in this column a brief history of the paper, and it is unnecessary at this time to repeat it, for the fact that we have remained in continuous operation and rendered service to our community is evidence that the experiment in the daily field as set forth in the foregoing editorial has received an appreciative response from our people and that they have and do appreciate our newspaper and what it means to the community.

We sincerely believe that during these years we have made the paper's presence felt, in many instances by getting behind worthwhile movements started by others and in other instances taking the lead and pointing the way to bigger and better things for Greenville.

While adequate patronage is essential to the continuance and existence of a newspaper, the newspaperman's first thought must be that of serving his community, and that has been the guiding spirit behind the operation of The Reflector all these years.

On this, another anniversary, we take this opportunity to extend our grateful thanks to those who have given us their support in the past and solicit even more support for the future in order that we might continue in our role of service, in an even greater measure, to our city and county.

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—It isn't always true that even the noisiest congressional observers can smell a new law coming. The distance from the point where new legislation is introduced to the point where it is written on the statute books is no straight line and even if it were, it would be too great for mortal eyesight. But when bills directed at a single subject begin to drop into the hopper like ticker-tape on a New York hero and when speeches on the particular subject begin to sizzle into white heat, you can be pretty sure that Congress is slowing a note you are going to keep hearing.

That is just what has been happening in the House of Representatives, and the subject has been putting a stop to labor strikes in defense industries.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, conservative Virginia Democrat, chairman of the committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board and author of the NLRB amendments which passed the House two-to-one, is also the author of one of the new bills designed to eliminate strikes in defense industry.

Mr. Smith was one of the mildest to take the floor in the present round of denunciation, but speaking of recent strikes in the aluminum and airplane industries, he did get worked up enough to ask the House: "Now, does it strike you as significant that this little handful of radical 'reds' in these various key matters have been able to absolutely stop the production of necessary and essential materials in two of the most important things this country has to deal with?"

And he drew a generous round of applause when he concluded with: "I just urge the Congress again to wake up and get out of the class of Rip Van Winkle and let us do something about it."

### Crossword Puzzle

- |                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS                      | 33. Indian mulberry               |
| 1. Strike gently            | 34. Sheep's coats                 |
| 2. Thin cake                | 35. Symbol for radium             |
| 3. Propel with cars         | 37. Division of a city            |
| 12. First woman             | 39. Know: archaic                 |
| 13. Nimble                  | 40. Strike                        |
| 14. Self                    | 41. Supervise a publication       |
| 15. Color                   | 42. In horseman-ship, a half turn |
| 16. Article of belief       | 43. Farting                       |
| 17. Huge wave               | 44. Electrically charged particle |
| 18. Vapid                   | 45. Vehicle for snow travel       |
| 19. Diversified             | 46. Born first                    |
| 20. Blunder                 | 47. Write                         |
| 21. Lukewarm                | 48. Call forth                    |
| 22. Waxy substance          | 49. Pronoun                       |
| 23. King of lizard          | 50. Siamese coin                  |
| 24. Belonging to him        | 51. More recently acquired        |
| 25. Put into position again |                                   |

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13						14	
15		16						17	
18		19		20		21			
24	25		26		27		28	29	
30		31		32					
33		34		35				36	
37		38		39		40			
41		42		43					
44		45		46				47	
48		49		50		51			
52		53		54		55			
56		57		58		59			
59		60		61					

- Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- |   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1. Persian fairy                          | 58. Measure of weight |
| 2. Biblical city                          | 59. Rino              |
| 3. Hay spreader                           | 60. Rino              |
| 4. Cataract                               | 61. Still             |
| 5. Old                                    |                       |
| 6. Part of a brief                        |                       |
| 7. Football team                          |                       |
| 8. Put new soles on shoes                 |                       |
| 9. Lives                                  |                       |
| 10. S-shaped                              |                       |
| 11. Blue dye/put                          |                       |
| 12. Period                                |                       |
| 13. Fish                                  |                       |
| 14. Channel in which the tide sets        |                       |
| 15. Aspect                                |                       |
| 16. Troubled                              |                       |
| 17. Exclamation                           |                       |
| 18. Danger                                |                       |
| 19. Commonwealth                          |                       |
| 20. Those who sell direct to the consumer |                       |
| 21. Brightest star in constellation       |                       |
| 22. All-purpose                           |                       |
| 23. Uprightness                           |                       |
| 24. Smart                                 |                       |
| 25. Deputy                                |                       |
| 26. Mother of Apollo                      |                       |
| 27. Places out                            |                       |
| 28. Foot covering                         |                       |
| 29. Canvas shelter                        |                       |
| 30. Have obligations                      |                       |

## Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

**YESTERDAY:** Although Sally has known all along that the person who murdered Aunt Maggie might be any of the guests at the houseparty she and Bill, her husband, are giving, she is reluctantly preparing for the information that Lieutenant Gregory gives her now. The Lieutenant thinks Bill is guilty, and bases his opinion on a quarrel Andrew, the butler, says he heard between Aunt Maggie and Bill a few minutes before she was found dead.

### Chapter 38

#### Andrew Talks

"WHAT?" I asked weakly. "I cannot believe it. Andrew is mistaken."

"I am afraid not," said the officer dryly. Then, turning to Roberts, "What was it Andrew says he overheard Mrs. Ambler say to Mr. Stuart?"

Roberts flipped the pages of his notebook, cleared his throat, and tensed his lips and read: "Don't you dare lay hands on me, Willie."

"But it is impossible!" I cried. "And yet someone did lay hands on Mrs. Ambler. I was reminded inexorably. 'It was the natural thing for her to say under the circumstances. And there was no one else known to be on the premises whom she would have addressed by that name.'"

"I don't care," I argued. "It's all wrong. Bill wouldn't do anything. Mr. Dodson, you said you had a glimmer. Surely you know better than this—"

"We must not interfere with Lieutenant Gregory's investigation," he said. "There are still others to be questioned, you know. When he has finished, we will see what we can do."

"But Andrew could so easily be mistaken," I insisted. "After all, he admits that he was not paying much attention. There are other words, other names, that sound like Willie. It was just an association of ideas in his mind. Aunt Maggie was one of the few people who call Bill by that name. Andrew, of course, knows this as well as anyone, and if she said anything sounding at all like Willie he would naturally jump to the conclusion that that was what she meant."

"You are just wasting your breath," he said. "I've been over it all with Lieutenant Gregory. I've tried to convince him that I had no reason to kill Aunt Maggie and no desire to, or to kill anyone."

"I'm afraid you are going to have to try to prove that to a jury," Mr. Stuart said. "Lieutenant Gregory is in view of these new developments, Mrs. Stuart, wouldn't you like to amend your own story? Are you sure that you gave a correct statement of the facts when you said that you saw no one else in the passage when you stepped out there shortly after the murder?"

"Sally, you don't have to answer that question," cautioned Mr. Marshall.

"But, of course, I will answer it," I said. "I did not see anyone."

"All this is very unnecessary," Mr. Marshall told Lieutenant Gregory. "Assuming that Mr. Stuart is guilty, which I do not, I suppose you are aware that, according to law, a wife is not compelled to testify against her husband."

"But I'm telling the truth," I repeated. "Mr. Dodson, you believe me, don't you?"

"Yes, Stuart," he said simply. "I do believe you."

"Thank you," I choked, suddenly very near to tears. Bill squeezed my hand hard and for a moment no one spoke. The silence was so heavy you could feel it. Or rather you could feel all sorts of vibrations in it—vibrations that came and clashed there in that quiet room as definitely as words that are said or swords that are crossed.

### Andrew Again

I looked around the circle of intent faces. Roberts fidgeting with his notebook and so obviously resentful of what he considered special privilege. Lieutenant Gregory, stern and hard-bitten, unremitting in his vigilance lest he be taken in by a too-plausible story. Mr. Stuart, his features etched in line of deep distress. His eyes full of incredulity that two people he had known since their childhood could have become involved in such an unthinkable predicament. Bill, still puzzled and impatient, but wearing a fighting look as well. Only Coroner Dodson's countenance, with the unseeing eyes, was serene.

He said now, and his voice was like oil poured on troubled waters. "Lieutenant, may I beg an indulgence? I was not present when the butler was interviewed. Would it delay matters too much to have him brought in and let us go over his testimony?"

We waited in hushed expectancy for Lieutenant Gregory's reply. After all, it would not have been unreasonable for him to refuse. But he said finally, looking at his wrist watch, "I have no objection to your questioning the witness, provided you will be brief."

There were tears on Andrew's black cheeks when he was brought in, and at sight of them I almost broke down myself. "Oh, Miss Sally, Mr. Bill," he cried, "fo' God, they could've drug me over red-hot coals of fire and I wouldn't've told, but they just scared it out of me."

"Never mind, Andrew," I said. "And from Bill, 'We know you only told what you believed to be the truth, but how the hell could you have thought it?'"

### Double Trouble

Topeka, Kans.—(AP)—Wet weather tip from a bank: Watch your currency when it's raining! Frequently, says the institution, new bills stick tightly together when they are damp and two may be handed out in place of one.

**Montant Bulls A Liddle Hoarse**  
Helena, Mont.—(AP)—It is not quite as serious as if they were giraffes; nevertheless there's an outbreak of sore throats among Montana bulls.

The state livestock sanitary board believes the soreness is caused by too much belching.

## Short Shots

Reflector Bureau  
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—Somebody ought to grow some lespedeza, even if only a little, in Dare; because the "Lost Colony's" county site now the only one in North Carolina not producing any at all.

A dozen years ago very few folks in North Carolina knew there was such a thing as lespedeza—even fewer grew it.

Now says W. T. Wesson, junior statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, it is the second Tar Heel crop in point of acreage.

Corn is No. 1 and is grown in all 100 counties.

Last year's lespedeza crop in the state aggregated 274,000 tons, grown on 959,460 acres—a record in both respects. This represented practically one-fourth the entire hay crop of North Carolina and seven per cent of the total production of the United States.

Showing the remarkable growth in lespedeza production, Wesson cited the 1930-34 five-year average of 75,000 tons and compared it with the 1935-39 five-year average of 181,000 tons. That was moving up no less than 142 per cent.

In production of seed lespedeza the state accounted for 19.2 per cent of the entire nation's output in 1939, with 26,650,000 pounds.

Prospects for this year's crop is still "uncertain," Wesson said. He added "the per acre yield will be considerably less than last year because of dry weather."

Edgar Womble, veteran rate expert of the Utility Commission and still as spry as a jiggerbugging cricket, celebrated his 76th birthday Monday, though nobody would believe it to look at him.

Rather appropriate, don't you think, that General Popoff was the chap who announced that Soviet Russia is "ready to defeat any enemy anywhere."

Telegrams began to pour into the Department of Labor Monday requesting that further hearings be set on the question of a state wage and hour law.

It was contended that not enough publicity had been given the Commission's hearings of last Friday and Saturday and it suggested that hearings be held outside of Raleigh "at night" in order that workers unable to get away from their jobs have a chance to tell what long hours they work for how little pay.

Commissioner Forrest Shuford was out of town—gone to Washington as Governor Clyde Hoey's appointee to attend the annual conference on labor legislation sponsored by the Federal Department of Labor.

It's a good guess, however, that no more hearings will be held.

Clarence Stone of Rockingham and Jim Vogler of Mecklenburg ought to get some kind of medal, but since there isn't any such authorized this column hereby gives them "honorable mention" for being smart enough to know when they are licked.

Both have now withdrawn from the Speaker's race, which thereby became a two-man contest in theory, at least. There are many strong indications that Odus Mull of

## FURNITURE for CHRISTMAS

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A thick lining of red cedar protects contents against dust and dampness.

# East Carolina Pirates To Meet Chowan Team Tonight

## JUNIOR SQUAD IS RATED HIGH

### Tonight's Battle To Be Final Game Before Holidays

By BURTON DANIELS  
East Carolina will meet their first college opponent of the current basketball season tonight out on the college floor, playing host to Chowan College. It will also be their last game until after the holidays, with final examinations scheduled to start tomorrow afternoon.

The Pirates are not expected to have much trouble taking this one despite the fact that the visitors do not have football, and have been devoting all their time to the hard-work sport, but Chowan, despite the fact that they have a boys' enrollment of less than fifty, won a majority of their games last season and have a strong club back this year. It should prove to be a closer game than the season opener against Portsmouth.

Coach Christenbury expects to be able to use all the men on the squad again in this contest and will go a long way toward deciding on his starting five for the harder games to come, when the four-year schools start coming up later in the season.

"Pee Wee" Roberts has been the offensive star of the scrimmage sessions this week, and if work for the past few days has any implications, he is the man to watch in tonight's contest. Schuerholz, Riddick, Peterson and the two Young brothers have been adding their number of points daily, while Watson is rapidly stamping himself as one of the best floor men on the outfit. The manner in which he, Hinton, and Dempsey have been shutting the ball around in practice has been heart-warming to Coach Christenbury.

The five that took the floor starting the game against Portsmouth will probably get the nod again tonight with Riddick and Watson in the forward slots, Mann at center, and Hinton and Dempsey at guards. Peterson, Simpson, Cox, Jack and Bob Young, Schuerholz, Roberts and the rest of the boys will get their chance to get in there before the game is very old in case this combine starts.

The Pirates' next regular scheduled home game will bring the Pirates of High Point College to the local court January 6.

## ARTHUR TEAMS WIN TWO MORE

### Defeat Grimesland In Twin Bill Monday Night

Grimesland, Dec. 10.—Arthur High School's basketball teams won two games from Grimesland High here last night. The Arthur girls won 17 to 4, and the boys won 33-23.

The first half of the girls' game was very close, and the scoring was low; the score at the half was 3-2 in Arthur's favor. After the half the Arthur girls pushed the score to 17 while the Grimesland team was making only one field goal. Arthur used 28 players.

The boys' game was close throughout. The score at the half was 15-12 in Grimesland's favor. Immediately after the half, the Arthur boys put on the pressure and made 12 points while Grimesland made only one. This spurt turned the tide. The final score was 33 to 23.

Arthur plays Fountain High School Thursday night.

## HONOR 4-H CANNER



LENA M. PRESSLEY, 17, of Speedwell, Jackson county, is one of North Carolina's delegates to the 19th National 4-H Club Congress opening in Chicago, Nov. 29. Named by Assistant State Club Leader Frances MacGregor as the state's outstanding 4-H'er in canning projects, the honor climaxes a four-year record. She is the girl in four times named as a county food preservation champion, and reports putting up 3085 quarts of canned goods, of which she sold 750 pints. Total value of her work is given as \$1,365. She will compete in the national finals with other state winners from the Southern extension section. Five \$200 scholarships are awarded winners in the four extension sections and one at large by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation, donors of all-expense trips to Chicago for state canning champions. This is the twenty-first year of the contest, which is conducted in cooperation with the extension service.

## Bears Smother A Redskin



The Chicago Bears swarmed all over the Washington Redskins—just like this—in their game at Washington, D. C., and so the Bears won the National Professional League football championship by beating the Redskins 73 to 6. Jimmy Johnston, Washington half-back carrying the ball, gained only one yard on this play. The swarm of Bears ran him out of bounds. The man grabbing Johnston is Sid Luckman. Others are Joe Stydahar (13), Chicago tackle; Bill Osmani (9), fullback; John Siegal (6), end; Dan Fortmann (21), guard, and George McAffee (5), back.

## SANTA GIANT-KILLER



SANTA PEERED OUT AND EXCLAIMED, "GOOD GRACIOUS! LOOK!"

THE STORY SO FAR: Eric, a fisherman's son, who has set out on a year's adventures, leaves with Santa for Toyland. Santa is seeking some one brave enough to help the good, gray Queen. He intends to test Eric's courage.

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AP Feature Service

### CHAPTER EIGHT Find Havoc Wrought By Chimney Witch

Santa and Eric made a circle in the air over the Toyshop chimneys before their sleigh settled down on the snow. Santa peered out and exclaimed: "Good gracious! Look!"

Eric looked and saw that the Toyshop was a brown, low building with wide roofs. Great fir trees grew all around. But the chimney was broken off close to the eaves and red bricks lay scattered over the snow.

He could see little gnomes—chubby little men with long ears—running around excitedly. He saw Mrs. Santa in a red dress waving up at Santa's sleigh as though she wanted him to hurry.

The sleigh had no sooner settled on the snow than Santa hopped out like a boy and ran to Mrs. Santa shouting: "What has happened?"

Eric followed and heard Mrs. Santa say: "Oh, I'm glad you're back. The chimney witch is here again. You should see the dolls!"

"Dear!" said Santa. He ran into the Toyshop with Mrs. Santa and Eric followed. They saw several dolls with broken arms. Some of them couldn't even walk because they had broken legs. And over the whole Toyshop there was a thick coat of soot. It streaked dolls' dresses and blackened the dolls' cribs.

Visitor Presented  
"Good Gracious!" said Santa. He sank into his big armchair by the fireplace and picked up one little doll that was holding out her broken arm to him.

Mrs. Santa sank into a chair opposite him.

"Oh," said Santa looking at Eric. "We have a visitor, Mrs. Santa. This is the lad I told you about." Eric bowed and Mrs. Santa managed a bright smile for him. But she was so worried about the witch that she started to tell Santa what had happened.

"It was just an hour ago," she said. "The tin soldiers wanted to try those new fire engines. They hooked together all the ladders and stood them up inside the chimney. They started to climb up. But the first thing I knew one tin soldier

them to bed. Santa's fingers flew as he talked. In a twinkling he had made another arm for the doll on his lap. Then he moved over to his workbench to fix the other dolls. But his forehead was wrinkled with worry.

"No Telling When"  
"You see, Eric," said Santa "there's no telling when that witch will be back."

"Is there no way to catch her Sire?" asked Eric.

"We've tried other times," said Santa. "But she is a chimney witch and she can set fire to any trap we make."

"Could we shoot her?"  
"Yes. But no one here is swift enough," said Santa. "She can change into a puff of smoke quicker than you draw breath."

"Where does she hide?" asked Eric.

"We're not sure. But when she's angry like this she usually comes back at midnight to do more mischief. She slips down the chimney," said Santa.

"Then I will try to shoot her at midnight," said Eric.

"If you try, and fail, she will be with you," said Santa.

Eric laughed. "I'm not afraid."

TOMORROW: The witch is caught.

## PREPARE DATA ON LABOR LAW

### Commission Likely to Recommend 48-25 Measure

By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Dec. 9.—Members of the North Carolina Fair Labor Standards commission have had exactly nothing to say about the impression made upon them by a two-day hearing last week end; but there are some indications that they are likely to recommend to the 1941 General Assembly a state wage and hour law setting a maximum week of 48 hours and a minimum wage rate of 25 cents an hour.

In view of the very discreet silence preserved on all sides, this is a completely unofficial forecast without even a scintilla of "inside" from any member of the Commission.

## Detained



Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan (above) of Asheville, N. C., was reportedly held by German authorities in Paris without explanation. Mrs. Deegan is the granddaughter of a former U. S. Senator, Jeter C. Pritchard.

It is known, however, that conservative members of the Federal wage and hour division in the Carolinas have suggested the 48-25 bill as meeting the present needs of the state and of putting most of the now unrestricted intra-state industries on something of a parity with those under the Federal act.

It is certain, too, that Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford, chairman of the commission, favors some sort of wage and hour law for the state (probably he would go beyond the 48-25 limit if it were left to him alone).

The other members of the commission (Senator Pat Taylor of Anson, Representative Hugh Horton of Martin and Henry Dobson of Surry, Editor Capus Wayne of High Point) have not committed themselves in the slightest but from questions they asked during the hearings and from their political

backgrounds, it is a fair deduction that they are not so ultra-conservative as to reject in toto all suggestions for a wage and hour statute.

Chances for passage of even a 48-25 act by the Assembly, assuming that one is recommended, are no better than fair at their best.

Two years ago a proposed state wage-hour law never got out of committee, even in emasculated or radically amended form. The legislative sentiment was overwhelmingly against it; and there wasn't a chance to get anything done.

Since then there have been numerous changes in the situation. Circumstances which now operate in favor of some sort of wage-hour law include:

1. There is now no hope anywhere that the Federal law will be voided by the Supreme court or that it can be repealed or substantially amended in Congress. Therefore many interests which are forced to operate under the Federal act will use their influence to put their intra-state competitors under similar if not identical regulations.

2. There seems to be more favorable attitude on the part of most legislators. At least half the 1941 General Assembly's personnel has communicated with the Commission and it is said that only two (one senator, one representative) have flatly said they will oppose any bill that is proposed.

There is, of course, no guarantee that this attitude will stand up in the face of the tremendous pressure which will undoubtedly be applied by the powerful business interests resisting all efforts at wage and hour legislation.

3. Wage and hour legislation (if not too drastic and there seems no chance of that) will have, at least the benevolent neutrality of Governor J. Melville Broughton. Two years ago Governor Clyde R. Hoey gave absolutely no encouragement to wage and hour advocates and more than a little moral support to opponents of such legislation.

Broughton's record nowhere shows any hostility to labor. On the contrary his legislative service some ten or twelve years ago was highly satisfactory to labor; and there is no reason to assume that he has changed in the slightest.

4. There is a growing fear that if the State does not enact some sort of wage and hour legislation there will be a rapid extension of the Federal statute's operation; which would put the industries which now oppose even mild regulation under much more stringent supervision and restrictions.

5. The proposed wage and hour legislation will have the active support of an organized lobby completely unconnected with the official "Labor" groups.

Representatives of the Legislative Council of more than a score of women's organizations appeared before the Commission Saturday and strongly urged that something be done.

But even with all these changed circumstances, there remain the bitter hostility of most business groups the traditional dread of Labor on the part of the rural representatives in the General Assembly, and the extreme reluctance of North Carolina law makers to have it appear that they are yielding in even small measure to pressure from Washington or Federal sources.

So far the advocates of wage and hour legislation have studiously refrained from suggesting that Washington is interested or wants to do anything about it. Just the same former Representative Lacy McBryde, now attorney for the Feder-

al wage-hour division in the Carolinas, at through the Commission hearings as an observer.

If those who want a wage-hour bill are really smart they'll keep him so far away from the legislature that he can't be reached by telegraph in under the full sixty days of the session.

Knows Tight Case When Sees One  
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—"The defendant," said the accusation on file, "was voluntarily in a state of muddled and maddening intoxication and inebriated, boozed drunk, saturated, drenched, besotted, befuddled and stupefied thereby and so completely under the influence thereof as to have appreciably affected and impaired the normal control of his body, muscles, eyesight, nerves and physical and mental faculties and his ability to properly drive, control, manage and operate a motor vehicle and so completely drunk as to necessitate his laying in jail a number of hours thereafter to be revived."

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Mr. Willis E. Clarke  
Dubuque, Iowa

The heater is working O. K. I wouldn't be without it. It is tops in all respects. We run it on No. 1 speed most of the time and get plenty heat. No noise, no fumes - nothing but comfort. I believe it is cheaper than wood stoves.

E. L. Littleton, Spokane, Wash.

Three years ago I bought one of your oil heaters for my large 7 room house. Friends who had experience with other oil heaters said I couldn't heat it. This is to advise you that even with temperatures as low as 27 below our house has been kept at 72 degrees.

W. H. Jones  
Spring Valley, Minn.

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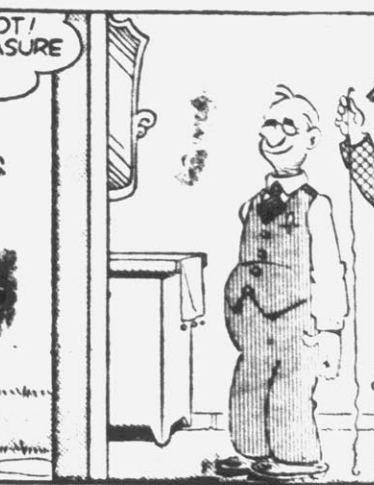
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CITY PLUMBING CO.  
We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses  
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CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS  
Dial 2776—Leop Smith Prop.

TURKEY HENS, RAISED IN A house, weight from 10 to 16 lbs. Place your orders now. White's Stores. 6-7t

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Permanently located here 305 Paris Ave. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Service, Dial 9874 or 2-87. 29-1 mo.

MEAT SALT, SAUSAGE SEASONING, liquid smoke, pepper, sage, sausage grinders and stuffers, and all necessities for your hog killing. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-1f

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in good condition. \$20.00 per month. Available January 1st. James Keel, phone 2598. 4-1f

FOR RENT—AFTER DECEMBER 14th—my residence at 1212 Dickinson avenue, with upstairs and downstairs apartments. Automatic steam heat furnished. E. H. Taft, at Taft Furniture Co. 6-1f

HAYWIRE FOR MULE OR POWER balers. Also fence wire. All sizes gun shells, shot guns or rifles. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-1f

GIFTS—GIFTS—GIFTS  
Do your Christmas shopping here. Johnson Floor Waxers for rent. Complete line of waxes and polishes. We deliver. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 6-12t

FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator and all conveniences. Phone 3762. Nov. 19-1f

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR wanted to take over nice going business. Present operator has other business to look after. \$750.00 will handle present stock and equipment. Reply "B. F." care Daily Reflector. 6-6t

MALE INSTRUCTION—WOULD like to hear from reliable men who can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-2t

NOVELTY FIREWORKS—"SNEEZING Powder," "Sooner" Dogs, "Itching" Powder, "Stink" Bombs, Cigarette Loads, Explosive Matches, "Just across the Bridge." Charlie and Phoebe Smith. Tue-Thu-Sat.

LOST—ONE GIRL'S HAWTHORNE bicycle. Chromolium. Has light on front. Finder please return to Julia Branch at Ragsdale Hall, E. C. T. C., and receive reward. 9-2t

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Automatic heat. Excellent condition. "College View." Move today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 6-1f

FOR RENT OR LONG LEASE—store building opposite Norfolk Southern depot next to Spur Service Station. Call Mrs. J. E. Winslow. 9-6t

CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE-TO-order. All kinds—priced right. Don't delay—order today. December 12th deadline. Outstanding 21 assortment boxes \$1.00. Dial 2838—"Tige Gardner." 9-3t

NOVELTY FIREWORKS—"SNEEZING Powder," "Sooner" Dogs, "Itching" Powder, "Stink" Bombs, Cigarette Loads, Explosive Matches, "Just across the Bridge." Charlie and Phoebe Smith. Tue-Thu-Sat.

SEND A FRUIT CAKE TO THE boys in camp. A 3-pound fruit cake express paid any place in the United States for \$1.50. People's Bakery.

CHICKS, CHICKS—A BARGAIN in started chicks. All U. S. N. C. approved, pullorum tested. Only one more hatch this season. Purina feeds, poultry supplies. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Phone 2577, Greenville, N. C. 21-2ed-1f

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WANTED TO BUY COLORED property. House and lot, priced between \$400.00 and \$600.00, with terms. Answer P. O. Box 82, Greenville, N. C. 9-2t

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR car. A clean car club membership—a clean car for 30 days for \$1.00. Flanagan Service Station, Dial 2924. Dec. 10-Tue-Wed-Thu-2 wk.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAKE THE ideal Christmas gift. I have all the magazines at the best prices. Give me your renewals. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized representative, Phone 3355. 10-3

FOR RENT—5-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, in good location, newly painted inside. \$25.00 per month. Possession December 20th. P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. Tue-Thu-Sat.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—508 E. Ninth St. Arcola heat, splendid neighborhood, convenient to college and schools. Nice yard. \$35.00. Phone 3398—W. G. Ward, 300 W. Third Street. 10-6t

Richmond Livestock  
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Dec. 10.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market steady with Friday. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.10, top \$6.10; 100-120 lbs. \$4.10-\$4.60; 120-140 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10; 140-160 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.55; 160-180 lbs. \$5.55-\$5.90; 225-250 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; 250-300 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60, over 300 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35. Cattle market opening slow on all classes of slaughter cattle, a few early sales, steers at steady prices. Medium to good around \$9.00 to \$9.50, common to medium \$5.50-\$7.50. Some better offerings unsold early. Little done on cows and bulls. Market quotable steady. Fat dairy type cows \$5.00-\$5.50, canners and cutters mainly \$3.50-\$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50, lights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers quotable fully steady with good demand for better grades. Practical top on good and choice offerings around \$11.00.

New York Cotton  
New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to one lower. Near the start of the second hour prices held one to three points higher. December 10-19; March 10.23; October 9.42.

Chicago Grain Market  
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)  
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl  
Dec. 89 90 89 1/2  
May 86 86 86 1/2  
July 81 81 81 1/2  
CORN—  
Dec. 59 61 59 1/2  
May 57 57 57 1/2  
July 60 60 60 1/2  
OATS—  
Dec. 37 38 37 1/2  
May 35 36 35 1/2  
July 32 32 32 1/2  
RYE—  
Dec. 42 43 42 1/2  
May 46 47 46 1/2

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Stocks acted as though they wanted to rally in the early part of today's market, but buyers soon stepped aside and a moderately lower drift developed. Initial advances of fractions to around a point were converted into declines of as much in the majority of cases near the fourth hour. Dealings were slower than in the preceding session.

**Chicago Grain Market**  
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)  
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl  
Dec. 89 90 89 1/2  
May 86 86 86 1/2  
July 81 81 81 1/2  
CORN—  
Dec. 59 61 59 1/2  
May 57 57 57 1/2  
July 60 60 60 1/2  
OATS—  
Dec. 37 38 37 1/2  
May 35 36 35 1/2  
July 32 32 32 1/2  
RYE—  
Dec. 42 43 42 1/2  
May 46 47 46 1/2

**HOG MARKETS**  
Richmond 6.10  
Rocky Mount 5.85

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**  
American Radiator 6 1/2  
American Telephone 170 1/2  
American Tobacco B 69  
Anaconda 27 1/2  
A. C. L. 13 1/2  
Atlantic Refining 23 1/2  
Bendix Aviation 33  
Bethlehem Steel 87 1/2  
Chrysler 76 1/2  
Col. Gas and Electric 4 1/2  
Commercial Solvent 10 1/2  
Consolidated Oil 5 1/2  
Curtis Wright 9  
Dupont 162 1/2  
Electric Power and Light 3 1/2  
General Electric 33 1/2  
General Motors 49 1/2  
Liggett and Myers 91 1/2  
Montgomery Ward 37 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco B 32 1/2  
Southern Railway 12 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. 33 1/2  
U. S. Steel 69

**Four Cases Today In Recorder Court**  
Only four cases were disposed of at today's session of county court which was completed during the morning, but a number of cases were continued until later dates. Thelma Stevenson, colored, was convicted of larceny of chickens and given 12 months; James Gardner and Webb Fosque, colored, were acquitted of a charge of operating a place of nuisance; eight Negroes, James E. Boyd, Jack Smith, Daniel Gray, James Hardee, Robert Fosque, Jasper Moore, Lawrence Langley and Allen Kirkpatrick, submitted pleas of guilty to gambling and judgment was suspended; Ed Fleming, colored, was convicted of reckless driving and was given a six-months sentence, from which he appealed to Superior court. Bond was set at \$100.

**Present Cripples On Civic Program**  
Members of the Greenville Rotary club last night learned something of one of the worthy projects they sponsored when the club's Crippled Children's committee presented a number of children who have received aid through the Orthopedic clinic. Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, chairman of the committee, had charge of the program. Among the children who have received aid through the clinic were a colored boy from Pamlico county who had a tumor removed from his leg; a white boy who has regained use of his legs following a siege of infantile paralysis; a colored girl whose legs have been straightened to such an extent an operation will make them perfectly straight; a colored boy with a leg bone infection who has been cured to such an extent he can now walk; a white girl who regained use of her legs following an accident; a colored boy who is regaining use of his legs after having been crippled by infantile paralysis.

**Plans Study of N. C. Labor Board**  
(Continued from page one)  
report to a general meeting of the Greenville association called for 8 p. m. Tuesday night, December 17, at the court room of the Municipal building. All persons interested in the proposed measure are invited to attend the meeting. W. L. Dowell, executive secretary of the State Merchants Association, will be invited to attend the local meeting and discuss the proposal with merchants and business men. Pitt county's senator and representatives to the legislature also will be invited to attend to learn the wishes of the Greenville business men.

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**New York Cotton**  
New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to one lower. Near the start of the second hour prices held one to three points higher. December 10-19; March 10.23; October 9.42.

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