

Fair and cool tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild with rain beginning over west portion.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1949

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Truman To Stress Civil Rights Plea

Full Endorsement To New FHA Anti-Discrimination Policy; State Of The Union Message Will Renew Demands For Program

Key West, Fla., Dec. 3—(AP)—President Truman moved ahead today with plans to ask congress for a strong civil rights program while this country speculated on the range of his new anti-discrimination policy in federal housing.

The White House gave full endorsement to a statement by Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman in New York that future housing projects can not expect federal aid if they write clauses against tenants of any color or creed.

The full extent of this ruling awaited further clarification. Meanwhile, the President resumed work on the "state of the union" message he will deliver to congress in January in which he will renew his demands for:

1. A federal anti-lynching law. 2. Repeal of the poll tax as a requirement for voting for federal officers.

3. A whole series of other laws designed to ban discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups.

This same message, to be delivered in person, also will call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and the passage of measures Mr. Truman advocated in his 1948 election campaign.

Clark M. Clifford, special counsel to the President, is working with the President on the drafting of the message, the last in which Clifford will have an official part. The 42-year-old lawyer is quitting early in January to go into private practice in Washington.

In the south—and the President was in the nation's southernmost city on his vacation—a thorough re-reading of a speech by Solicitor General Philip Perlman is in order for real estate operators and others. This section, which gave four of its states to the States' Rights ticket against Mr. Truman last November, bristled at the potential anti-discrimination rules.

However, there was no indication that the government could prevent informal or unwritten restrictions against racial or minority groups. The new government policy, as Perlman announced it in New York, would affect FHA guarantees for housing projects or one unit dwelling. GI loans for veterans housing and land transactions by public agencies. The change in policy is not retroactive.

'Christmas City' To Light Star

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 3—(AP)—The "Christmas City of the U.S.A." will glow tonight with the famed star of Bethlehem—this steel city's symbol of peace, good will toward all men.

The 81-foot-high electric star throws its light 28 miles against the backdrop of stubby South Mountain and the red-orange flames from steel blast furnaces.

Tax Collections In State Decline

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—Federal tax collections in North Carolina fell \$2,263,490 last month compared with November, 1948, the Internal Revenue Bureau's state office reported here yesterday.

Last month's collections were \$80,044.64 against \$83,407,675.38 the previous November.

Uncle Sam's collections in the state for the first five months of this fiscal year have dropped too, by \$5,598,271.01.

Significant Setbacks

Failures Of Communist Instigated Strikes In Italy And France Indicate West Has Turned Tide In Cold War; Discontent Among Satellites Aids Democracy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The failure of the Communist instigated general strike in Italy is another forceful indication that the western Democracies have contained the Red offensive and are gaining in Europe's cold war.

This was the second serious defeat of its kind the Bolsheviks had suffered in a week, the other being the flop of a Communist-supported general strike in France. The two setbacks are particularly significant in that Italy and France have been the chief Communist strongholds in western Europe. Moscow has leaned heavily on the Red organization of these two important countries.

The Italian strike was called by Communist leaders ostensibly to protest the death of two peasants in fights with police growing out of invasions of farmlands by squatters. However, the proclaimed purpose of the move was of small moment.

been the development of the grave conflict between the Kremlin and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. That fiery Balkan state had been another stronghold of Communism, and Tito was one of Moscow's pets.

So we find the Communist offensive held along a line from north to south through central Europe. But that isn't the whole story by a long shot, for there is bitter discontent among the Russian satellite states. Wholesale purges and liquidations are being carried out in most of these eastern European countries. The situation is particularly tense in Poland and Czechoslovakia, but Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria also are having their troubles with disaffection.

As a complement to these developments the defense ministers and chiefs of staff of the twelve Atlantic-pact nations have met in Paris and without fuss or features have agreed to a general defense plan involving western Europe and America. This plan still has to be approved by the Atlantic Council. After billion dollars worth of American armaments will be released.

(Continued on page eight)

Pensions For All Appear Sure Bet To Statistician

U. S. Labor Statistics Chief Says Old And Near-Old Carry Big Vote

Washington, Dec. 3—(AP)—The government's labor statistics chief said today that pensions for everybody seem a sure bet with "the old and the near-old" making up half the nation's voting population.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said many workers between 40 and 60 are "very properly concerned about their bleak economic future once they become branded as 'too old to work.'"

"And these two groups—the old and the near-old—are a very potent force in our society today," Clague said in a speech prepared for the Machinery and Allied Products Institute.

"Between them they now account for half the population of voting age and their relative strength is growing each year."

"Because of their mature years and experience they exert moreover a greater than proportionate influence in community affairs and in the councils of labor."

"In a Democratic society, responsible to the needs of its citizens, it is almost a truism to state that their voice will be heard, and that their just demands will be met. So much is self evident."

Clague said medical science has boosted the life expectancy of a white male from 48 years in 1900 to about 66 today.

There are now about 11,000,000 men and women aged 65 or over, or one out of every 13 persons, Clague said. He calculated that 50 years from now, in the year 2000, the number will have increased to 21,500,000, or more than one out of every eight persons.

The problem, he said, has become acute with the rise of the mass production—when we had a largely rural economy, older people simply tapered off activities on the farm; now "more exacting" job requirements seem to require a complete break from regular vocations.

Clague said the steady growth in number of aging persons seems to leave no question of the need for a pension system. Rather, he said, the question is "how best to meet this need."

Lava Flow From Etna Is Slowing

Threat Eased For Little Sicilian Town; New Craters

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 3—(AP)—Fiery lava from erupting Mt. Etna today threatened the little Sicilian town of Maletto, but an official source at noon (8 a. m. EST) said the burning flow had "slowed down" considerably several kilometers from the town of 3,000 inhabitants.

The police chief at Catania, who reported on this most advanced of several flows from Mt. Etna, said the pressure of the eruption appeared to have decreased because new craters were acting as "safety valves."

He estimated the "pent-up" lava now was flowing from at least ten openings in the mountain's side. At dawn, exactly 24 hours after Etna began its new eruptions, flames shot toward the sky from the main crater. A four-second earthquake jolted the area with a t. flying roar, witnesses reported.

The flow advancing on Maletto appeared no longer to threaten Bronte, a town of 18,000 southwest of Maletto. The lava stream came from one of three new craters which Europe's highest volcano pushed open yesterday.

One witness said the lava had reached a point three miles from Maletto, destroying outlying farm houses.

Reds Continue March Toward Refugee Capital

Changtu, China, Dec. 3—(AP)—Chinese Nationalist leaders watched the inevitable Red shadow spread into their last major mainland haven of western China today.

The Nationalists tried to get their government going again in this hopelessly overcrowded refugee capital. But the Communists may not let them stay here very long.

The Reds, plunging deep into western China, cut the highway between Chengtu and Kunming, 390 miles to the south. This official report followed information that the Communists also had cut the route between here and Chungking, 170 miles southeast.

Happiest Person To View Parade

Shelby, Dec. 3—(AP)—The happiest person to view the Christmas parade here last night was Martha Mason, 11.

Goodbye Tanks—Diesels Take Over



A 50-year-old water tank (top) is pulled down at Columbus, Miss., just after the last steam locomotive on the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio railroad had finished its final run. This winds up the railroad's \$60,000,000 modernization program in which all of the old steam engines have been replaced with modern Diesels. Diesels don't need water, and so the tanks are being razed. At the bottom are some of the G. M. & O.'s 300 steam locomotives in a "graveyard" at Jackson, Tenn. They are being converted into junk. The G. M. & O. claim to be the first major trunk line railway in the nation to achieve complete dieselization. (AP Photos.)

Water Crisis

New York, Dec. 3—(AP)—New York City's millions are faced with a water crisis. An exceptional drought—not confined to New York alone—has lowered the big storage lakes to little more than one-third of their capacity, and threatens the metropolis with a grave water shortage.

Long submerged towns, towns, roads and walls again are becoming visible at the Ashokan, Croton and Kensico reservoirs. The city government has threatened to cut the pressure in the mains "not later than Jan. 1," if the present rate of drain continues.

Fire Alarm Not For Hospital; Many Alarmed

Pitt General hospital was swamped with telephone calls for a few minutes shortly before 1 o'clock today after a fire alarm had blown the hospital box number.

A spokesman for the fire department said a telephone call was received about a fire near the hospital, and not knowing the nature of the fire, the firemen turned in the hospital number.

The blaze turned out to be a grass fire on Woodlawn Avenue about a block from the hospital which was quickly extinguished by the firemen.

Workers in the hospital office said they were unaware the hospital fire alarm number had blown until they began receiving telephone calls from doctors and other citizens in town asking if the hospital really were one fire.

NOT FROM HISS? New York, Dec. 3—(AP)—Alger Hiss' attorney has launched a move to show that somebody else—not Hiss—gave ex-Communist spy courier Whitaker Chambers the secret papers he says he got from Hiss.

SCHOOL BURNS Aberdeen, Dec. 3—(AP)—The Aberdeen grammar school, built in 1913, burned at 5 a. m. today. The two-story brick building had 12 rooms.

Babson Discusses Opportunities

Eureka, Kans., Dec. 2—This Central West through which a have been traveling has many advantages. Its slogan: "Richest in time of Peace and safest in time of war"—is probably true. It has great natural resources, such as deep fertile soil, quantities of oil, coal and natural gas, remarkable highways, railroad and air transportation, and—most important of all—a churchgoing, law-abiding people.

Weakness Of Central West This section has two handicaps: (1) Money has come too easy to the present young generation. The days of the covered wagon, mud huts and the struggles of their ancestors have been forgotten. (2) They think that because they are now making good money from government-guaranteed farm products, from oil companies and from increasing land values, they are "big businessmen." They forget that their wealth has come largely from good luck—not necessarily from good brains.

Hence, the average businessman in these Central Western states does not know how to meet competition. He now is unable to cope with the business of New England and eastern cities who have learned to make money the hard way, without any natural resources or government subsidies. To help his sons to learn how to successfully compete is the purpose of Utopia College, which is located here. It is a nonprofit institution which I can heartily recommend.

Says UMW Fund Cupboard Is Bare

Dawson Claims Fund So Broke It Can't Meet Its Bills

Washington, Dec. 3—(AP)—Former federal judge Charles I. Dawson, blocked by John L. Lewis from a seat as trustee of the coal miners welfare fund, said today any persons spending fund money do so "at their peril."

Dawson, whom Lewis refused to recognize as trustee chosen by coal operators, said he and Senator Bridges (R-NH)—the neutral trustee—have voted to cut even emergency payments from the fund.

Lewis, trustee representing the United Mine Workers Union, didn't recognize Dawson's vote. The UMW leader contended his own negative vote matched Bridges' affirmative vote, so the emergency payments will continue.

Dawson said the welfare fund is so broke it's already two months behind in paying for the emergency hospital cases still continued on welfare fund rolls.

"I have notified employees and administrators of the fund," he said, "that any action taken in violation of any resolution for which I and any other trustee voted would be taken at their peril."

Building Inspector Reports For Month; Issues 64 Permits

Building Inspector Fire Chief George Gardner, in his monthly report of building permits issued in Greenville, stated today that six dwelling permits valued at \$2,500 were issued during November. Two commercial permits, estimated to cost \$22,000, also were issued. Repair permits for three places were issued with a valuation of \$4,000.

Up until November, 64 permits had been issued for dwellings and eight permits for commercial buildings. The total value of the buildings was estimated to be \$32,505, the inspector said.

Burney Cuts Into Big Court Docket

Fast-Moving Special Session Clears Fifty-Five Cases In Week From Crowded Docket; Extra Hours Put In By Judge

Fifty-five cases, what local court officials believe is a record number, were cleared from the crowded Pitt County criminal court docket this past week in a fast-moving special session under Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington.

In addition, there were three cases of judgment absolute and three cases where defendants were brought in on capias to pay costs.

It brought the total number to over sixty, as compared to 10 cases cleared from the docket in the fall term under Judge R. Hunt Parker.

Judge Burney waded into a criminal docket of over 200 cases when he came here last Monday. Nearly that many cases had been left by Judge Parker after a brief four day session which saw 10 cases cleared, including three nol prosses.

A quick tabulation of cases cleared this past week under Burney showed 14 cases cleared by jury trial, 18 nol prosses, and 23 pleas.

Court officials pointed out that one of the jury trials consumed nearly a whole day. Judge Burney cleared three cases from the docket before 10 o'clock one morning, illustrating how he made up for time consumed on the long cases.

And those three cases in particular may go a long way toward keeping many future cases off the superior court docket. All three of the defendants in the cases appealed the day before from city court, fared worse under Burney than they would have had they not appealed.

Court officials pointed out this morning how the Wilmington judge gets in about 10 extra hours in each five day session. He starts at nine o'clock, takes only one hour for lunch and seldom adjourns before six.

He puts in an average of eight hours a day whereas most judges in the past have spent but some six hours a day in the court room.

The special term will last through next week. It was granted on a request by the county commissioners in order to reduce the flooded docket. Judge Burney was assigned the special session at the request of the commissioners.

Nat'l Issues Argued In Student Congress

Postmaster Has Yuletide Advice

Suggests Steps To Facilitate Handling Christmas Mail

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor of Greenville, has issued a list of rules which will help facilitate the problem of the approaching Christmas rush at the local Post Office.

The suggestions, as announced by Proctor today are:

"Locally addressed cards should be mailed 10 days before Christmas day while cards and parcels to addresses other than local should be mailed 15 days before Christmas day. Address your mail completely. This means use street names and house numbers. We can handle properly addressed mail much faster and you are insured of more prompt delivery. Especially is this true of locally addressed mail to local addresses. Don't use nicknames as we do not know many of these names. Your parcel post should be packed well and tied securely to prevent breakage and loss. Parcels are subjected to rougher treatment during this rush period and should be packed with this in mind.

"The rate on Christmas cards this year is 2c instead of the old rate of 1 1/2c. This is known as the third class rate and you cannot enclose any written message in cards sent at this rate. We urge you to send your cards local and otherwise by the first class rate which is 3c. By so doing you are allowed to enclose any message you desire and in the event of non-delivery the letter will be returned to you provided you have your return address thereon. Another advantage of using the first class rate is that this class of mail receives consideration not afforded to a lower class. The airmail rate is 6c per ounce and should be used in order to reach distant places in a short period of time.

"When you bring your mail to the Post Office for mailing please have it separated into local and outgoing bundles with the stamps on facing one way in the upper right hand corner. We will have an employee stationed in the Post Office lobby near the drop box who will take your mail from you and keep it in proper condition for mailing. If you will have it ready when you come in the office it will help us to work that mail quickly.

"Your cooperation in years past has been very noticeable and it has definitely enabled us to give you much quicker service than we otherwise would have been able to give. Help us again this year by mailing your mail early and addressing your mail properly. If you'll do this we will deliver your gift parcels and Christmas cards before Christmas day and no one will be disappointed Christmas morning. Your cooperation is earnestly requested."

PLAYS FOR DAD West Point, N.Y.—(AP)—Don Novak, captain of the 1949 Army soccer team, is the son of Leo Novak, Cadet cross-country and track coach. Don also is a better-than-average performer in track. He hurls the javelin.

18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!



Former Officer Asserts Secrets Sent By Hopkins

Secret Documents And Uranium 'Bomb Powder' Said Given Reds In War

Washington, Dec. 3—(AP)—A former army officer said last night that wholesale lots of secret U. S. documents and materials that Soviet officers called Uranium "bomb powder" were flown to Russia under wartime pressure from the late Harry Hopkins' secrecy and speed.

The one-time officer, G. Racey Jordan, said Hopkins, who was confidential assistant to the late President Roosevelt, was "the button the Russians touched every time they needed emergency help."

Jordan, identifying himself as a wartime captain assigned to a lend-lease aid route from this country to Russia, told the story to Commentator Fulton Stovall, Jr., in a broadcast.

It all happened, Jordan said, while he was stationed at Great Falls, Mont., where lend-lease planes took off for Fairbanks, Alaska, for delivery to Russian pilots.

Jordan said he became suspicious of the Russians because of the "ever increasing amounts of baggage" they carried.

Finally, he began checking the shipments of the "ever increasing amounts of baggage" they carried.

In them he found "a tremendous quantity of State department documents—carbon or photostatic copies of them—and on each of them a piece had been cut out of the top of the bottom of the page, where the stamp secret or confidential was always placed."

Jordan said he also found a letter on White House stationery "which impressed me because it had the name Harry Hopkins printed in the upper left hand corner."

Part of the message, he said, went: "Had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves."

Lewis suggested that the reference might have been to Gen. Leslie Groves, head of the secret atomic bomb project during the war.

Three Students Burn To Death

Norman, Okla., Dec. 3—(AP)—Fire whipped through a wooden dormitory on the University of Oklahoma campus early today, burning to death at least three students.

More than three hundred escaped the burning former navy barracks but 19 were injured, two critically.

The three bodies were removed from the ruins but were unidentified.

Squadron Of Planes Expected To Come Here Early Sunday

About 45 persons are expected to fly to Greenville tomorrow morning from Patrick Henry Airport, near Newport News, Va. Planes of varying sizes will be in the squadron making the Sunday morning flight to partake of a barbecue breakfast at Respers Brothers' barbecue stand on the Bethel highway, near the Greenville Airport.

Tommy Sellers, head of the Greenville local airfield service, received a telephone message stating the Virginians are coming.

Postoffice Receipts Show Big Increase

Receipts from the Greenville post office for the month of November, 1949, showed an increase over the same month a year ago, a report from the post office revealed today.

The receipts during November totaled \$11,423.31, while the same month a year ago, they were \$10,131.69.

New Policy For FHA

Background And Explanation On Attempt To Cut Down Racial Discrimination In Housing; Past Practices; Restrictive Covenants; Rule Not Retroactive

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 3—(AP)—The government has announced a new policy to try to cut down—it cannot wipe out—racial discrimination in housing.

This is the background, with an explanation from government officials on what the new policy means. It has been widespread practice in this country for property owners in a community to discriminate against whole groups of people because of their race, religion or color, particularly Negroes and Jews.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. M. W. Maxwell is getting along nicely in Pitt General hospital where she underwent an operation Tuesday.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Bland of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Verona Rale, on December 1, in Pitt General hospital.

St. Elizabeth's Chapter St. Elizabeth's Chapter of St. Paul's church will meet Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Girls' Auxiliary of F. W. B. Church The Girls' Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Constance Shens, 1111 Forbes street.

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will have its Christmas dinner meeting on Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the American Legion home. It is hoped that all members may be able to attend.

Immanuel Baptist Church Circles The circles of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet as follows: Mrs. Meadows on Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.

St. Paul's Auxiliary The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a general meeting Monday, December 8, at 8:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Council to Meet There will be a very important meeting of the inter-denominational council on Monday, December 8th, at 7:30 p. m. in Sheppard Memorial library.

W. S. C. S. Circle Meetings The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Rufus Stark, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Bunting, 801 E. 11th street.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. K. P. Pace, 404 S. Summit street.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Beulah Brown, chairman, with Mrs. W. B. Hooker, 402 S. 8th street.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. J. G. Riddick, 612 Elm street.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. J. Stell, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, 850 E. 10th street.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. M. E. Blount, 1024 W. Rock Spring Road.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Sr., 1031 E. Rock Spring Road.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Clara Moe, chairman, with Mrs. May Shackell, chairman, with Mrs. Moe, chairman, with Mrs. A. D. Frank, 513 E. 8th street.

Circles Nos. 1 and 10 will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. Jake Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. George Garrett, 310 Lewis street.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. George Smith, 119 N. Eastern street.

Christmas Tableaux The First Presbyterian Church will again present three Christmas Tableaux this season, December 13-15, 7:30-9:15 p. m.

The officers of the church have appointed the following committee to be responsible for the preparation and presentation of the tableaux: General Committee—Leonard W. Topping, chairman; Mrs. F. H. Haar, Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, Mrs. L. W. Topping, Mrs. Hunter B. Keck in charge of decorations; Linda Stokes, costumes; Mrs. Guy V. Smith, music; Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, angels; Mrs. N. O. Warren, wisemen; Mrs. James G. Jenkins, Joseph & Mary; Ashley Corbin, background scenes; Mrs. Stanley Daughtridge, shepherds; W. A. Darden, lighting; Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, loudspeaker and sign; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes, refreshments for workers and helpers.

The public is cordially invited. It is the hope and purpose of the First Presbyterian Church to make a contribution to the deeper meaning and message of Christmas for our city and community through the presentation of the Christmas Tableaux.

Junior Class Of Stokes School Presents "Here Comes Charlie" The Junior Class of Stokes School will present "Here Comes Charlie" Thursday, December 8, in the school auditorium at 7:45 p. m. The play is a farce-comedy in three acts.

The story is of a lovable little hill-billy called "Charlie" who the people in Larry Elliot's home in a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. try to hate yet learn to love.

The cast consists of Joyce James who plays the part of Nora, a typical Irish maid more interested in her beau than her housework; Tim, a young Irish policeman who more often finds himself in the Elliot kitchen than in the performance of his police duties is played by J. C. Kirkman; Betsy Stokes is Mrs. Farnham, a comely matron in her early forties. She is disagreeable and arrogant in the first two acts. You will wonder to know what makes her considerably chastened and meek in the third act. Donnie Cherry plays the part of a kindly young fellow too good for his own self. He is Larry Elliot. John Henry Taylor is Ted, a cynical chap of twenty-four not interested in what others think of him but interested in the welfare of his friend Larry. Doris Moxing portrays the part of Vivian, a spoiled and scheming society girl with a calculating dis-

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR December 5, 1902

Wagon loads of fresh pork are coming to market. Backbones and spare ribs are ripe and eating now is worthwhile.

Liquor is too scarce and eggs too high for eggnog to be as plentiful this Christmas as usual.

The dealers have opened their stocks of fireworks and the boys have commenced shooting them on the sly.

position to marry Larry Elliot because she believes that he has money. Willis Wilson is a typical stage hick with a loud voice and a breezy manner. He is wholeheartedly devoted to Charlie and is called Uncle Aleck.

Kevin Taylor has the role of Charlie. Even though she is seventeen, she is still a child in thoughts and actions. Both comical and appealing she manages to steal the heart of three young men. Betty Lou Warren is Mrs. Smith Jersey, a snobbish and arrogant matron of fifty who, when she fails to marry off her daughter, Vivian, tries to make love to Uncle Aleck.

Melvin Hawkins plays the part of Mortimer, who is always bored and sleep. He is Mama Smith Jersey's little boy who doesn't have a mind or even a thought of his own. The play is directed by Mrs. Beverly Conington. The public is cordially invited and the admission will be fifteen and twenty-five cents.

News From The Art Gallery So many people look forward to Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne's annual one-man show at the Greenville Art Gallery that the Board felt no qualms about holding it during this busy month of December. We are sure that her many friends and admirers will take time out from their Christmas preparations to view her most recent work.

The show opens on Monday afternoon, December 8 and will hang in the gallery for two weeks. She is showing many new portraits, including several of local people, which makes them doubly interesting. Mrs. Hearne is best known, perhaps, for her portraits, but her talents is many-sided, as will be seen by the beautiful landscapes and flower studies in her new show. All the pictures are in oil and all add stature to Greenville's outstanding figure in the art world.

To Observe Week Of Prayer The women of the Immanuel Baptist Church will observe a week of prayer for foreign mission. Meetings will be held in the following homes:

Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Mrs. R. H. Evans' Leader, Mrs. Wendel Smiley. Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Mrs. Charles Wilkerson's. Leader, Mrs. Dixie McGlohon.

Thursday at 10 a. m. at Mrs. Harvey Dail's. Leader, Mrs. Moe Dail. Friday at 3:30 p. m. at Mrs. J. A. Nelson's. Leader, Mrs. J. W. Hassell.

Presbyterian Announcements Sunday, December 11, will be observed as Ministerial Relief Sunday. The offerings of Sunday School and the Church Service will be our annual Joy Gift for the aged, disabled and retired ministers of our churches and their wives and widows. Each Christmas season we have this opportunity to make a special Christmas gift, unlike any other given or received, which will spread joy in the hearts of many faithful servants of Christ and His Church.

The Westminister Fellowship will meet at the Manse Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for fellowship, vesper program and supper.

The Senior Fellowship will meet in the Ladies Bible Class Room Sunday evening 6:30 o'clock for vesper program and fellowship.

The Pioneer Fellowship will meet in the College Class Room Sunday evening 6:45 o'clock for vesper program and fellowship.

There will be an important meeting of the elders and deacons in the basement of the Church this Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 Monday afternoon 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. M. Crisp. Circle No. 2 Monday afternoon 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dink James. Circle No. 3 Monday afternoon 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge. Circle No. 5 Monday evening 8:00 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Deal. Circle No. 4 Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. I. B. Koonce. Circle No. 6 Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Johnston.

This Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Family Night Religious Program sponsored by the Training School P. T. A. in the Wright Auditorium. The children and parents of all the city school are cordially invited.

The Men of the Church will have their December meeting this Thursday evening 6:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 will serve a delicious supper. The program committee will have an interesting Christmas program. The men are urged to surpass their attendance record in the past of 50 men.

On December 18 there will be a candle-light Christmas program in our church sanctuary sponsored by the Women of the Church. Light supper will be served the congregation following the program.

On December 21 at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Christmas Family Party for the children of the Sunday School and their parents. Santa Claus will be present and will remember each child present.

Our Church will present Three Christmas Tableaux December 13-15, 7:30-9:15 p. m. It is our hope and purpose that we may make a special contribution to the deeper meaning and message of Christmas for our city through the presentation of the tableaux.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial library.

3:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circle No. 3 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles Nos. 2 and 4-9 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the Women of the Presbyterian church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of Memorial Baptist church will meet.

7:00 p. m.—Lions club. 8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild Christmas dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Inter-denominational Council meets in Sheppard Memorial library.

8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles Nos. 1 and 10 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Women of the Presbyterian church meets with Miss Elizabeth Deal.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Women of Immanuel Baptist church observe week of prayer at the home of Mrs. R. H. Evans.

7:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class dinner in Ellington Bible class room of Jarvis Memorial church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of St. Paul's church meets in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. L. D. Koonce.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Johnston.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Women of Immanuel Baptist church observe week of prayer at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

10:00 a. m.—Women of Immanuel Baptist church observe week of prayer at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dail.

8:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting for adult choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. T. Rogerson and Mrs. Jimmy Cobb entertain Miss Bratha Reagan, bride-elect, at desert bridge at the home of Mrs. Rogerson on Summit street.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Women of Immanuel Baptist church observe week of prayer at the home of Mrs. J. A. Nelson.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club. 6:45 p. m.—Exchange club. 7:30 p. m.—Meeting in Sheppard Memorial library of committee in charge to materialize plans for bringing one or more displaced families to Pitt county.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garner entertain Miss Bratha Reagan and Mr. Carl Abee at bridge at their home on Eighth street.

Each member of the church is urged to bring to church used and discarded clothing which will be sent to the needy lands of Europe and Asia. Boxes will be provided at the left-hand entrance of the church on Pitt Street and the right-hand entrance of the basement on Pitt Street.

Joint Hostess Entertain Club

The End of the Century Club held its regular meeting on November 29 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Moe with Mrs. J. S. Moe assisting hostess. After a short business session was held, the guests were invited into the dining room where luncheon was served by Mrs. J. L. Essell and Mrs. Charles Moe.

John Terry's Book "On Thomas Wolfe—His Life and Letters and the realization of the vitality of spirit and the freedom with which he wrote without fear. She gave a new understanding of Wolfe's mother who throughout all criticism stood out for the great intellectual success for her son.

The club was fortunate to hear Mrs. Edwards' discussion which was thoroughly enjoyed. Guests of the club were Mrs. Leighton Blount, Mrs. J. K. Long, Mrs. Messick, Miss Jessie Moe, Mrs. Shackell and Mrs. Fambrough.

Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, president of the club, presided over a short business session. Members of the club brought Christmas gift wrapped packages to be used at the Garden Clubs Christmas show.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Coleman turned the meeting over to Mrs. Astor C. Richardson, who gave a very interesting discussion of "Historical Homes in North Carolina." Mrs. Richardson's talk showed clearly how old houses preserved and treasured through the years link the past with the present and how architecture, no less than government, is an institution.

After reviewing briefly the styles of architecture of the houses of our Carolina ancestors, she gave delightful descriptions of many of our most famous old homes, showing true to life reproductions of them from "Gardens of North Carolina" and "Early Architecture of North Carolina."

In closing, Mrs. Richardson expressed her hope that the club members might have the privilege of visiting many of these lovely homes so that the romance of these old places may speak for itself.

After the program the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Forbes Hostess To Aries Book Club

The Aries Book Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Forbes on Lewis Street.

Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, president of the club, presided over a short business session. Members of the club brought Christmas gift wrapped packages to be used at the Garden Clubs Christmas show.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Coleman turned the meeting over to Mrs. Astor C. Richardson, who gave a very interesting discussion of "Historical Homes in North Carolina." Mrs. Richardson's talk showed clearly how old houses preserved and treasured through the years link the past with the present and how architecture, no less than government, is an institution.

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In closing, Mrs. Richardson expressed her hope that the club members might have the privilege of visiting many of these lovely homes so that the romance of these old places may speak for itself.

After the program the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Worthy Grand Matron Honored At Banquet

Grifton—On Tuesday night members of Chapter 134 of the Order of the Eastern Star were hosts at an enjoyable banquet to honor Mrs. E. C. Moag of Greensboro, who is Worthy Grand Matron of North Carolina, making her official visit to the chapter here, and to Worthy Grand Patron Dr. Frank Duke of Washington, as well as district officers, Grand Conductress Maude Baynor Foy of Kinston and Miss Lela Mae Taylor, District Deputy Grand Matron of Snow Hill, Past District Deputy Grand Patron Jasper L. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Kinston. Mrs. Maude Hart, Worthy Matron of the chapter, greeted the guests as they arrived and directed them to their places at the banquet table where covers were laid for fifty. The royal colors, purple and white being the official colors of the guests of honor, were predominant.

Mrs. Callie Cox made the welcome address and Mrs. Louise J. McCotter gave a toast to Mrs. Moag. Following the banquet, which was held in the school cafeteria, members assembled at the lodge hall where Mrs. Moag made a most interesting talk. After this meeting a social hour was had. Mrs. Christine Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Walter Patrick, served punch and cookies. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations flanked by lighted tapers tied with purple ribbons. During Mrs. Moag's stay in Grifton she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

The Thalian club met on November 28th at the home of Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr. After a delicious luncheon, Mrs. T. W. Rivers introduced Mrs. Key Brown, who spoke on the history of the Garden club's Christmas show. The garden club has made this event so outstanding that it has become a tradition in Greenville to be anticipated as a part of our Christmas festivities. This year the various book clubs have been asked to participate in helping with the Christmas show. Mrs. Brown is such an eloquent and enthusiastic speaker that all of us are looking forward eagerly to our small share in making this year's display more exciting than ever.

The books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

The St. Joe River in Idaho is the highest navigable river in the world.

Finest Engraved WEDDING Stationery

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Mrs. Janie Simmons Died Heart Attack

Mrs. Janie Jackson Simmons, 43, widow of William Alfred Simmons, died at her home, 107 Harding St., at 4:20 p. m. Friday. She had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Sunday by Rev. E. H. Williams, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Vernon Rawls, Charles White, Ed. Ricks, R. L. Thompson, C. D. Ward, Thad Nobles, H. R. Goodall and N. G. Raynor.

Mrs. Simmons, daughter of the late N. W. and Ruby Boyd Jackson, was born and reared in Greenville. She attended the Greenville schools and East Carolina Teachers College, and East Carolina University, graduating with an A. B. degree in 1928. She then taught in the Smithfield high school for two years. She was married to William Alfred Simmons in 1928. They lived in Wilson, Greenville and Washington. Mr. Simmons died in 1938. Since that time she had lived in Greenville. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, Bill Simmons of the home; a brother, W. F. Jackson of Cherry Point; three sisters, Mrs. Paul A. Scott of Greenville, Mrs. W. H. Whitcomb of Elizabeth City and Mrs. E. Scarborough of Hickory; three nephews and two nieces.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Fourth and Greene Streets Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Anthem, "Bethlehem," by Williams.

Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "The Marks of a Christian." 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "The Meaning of Baptism." The ordinance of baptism. Wednesday 7:00 p. m.—P. T. A. Christmas Service at Wright auditorium. A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Leon Russell, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude—"Calvary," Sermon: "God So Loved the World." Stainer. Offertory—"The Last Supper," Weinberger. Sermon—"God Hath Spoken to Us by His Son." pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Organ Postlude—"Abide With Us, O Lord Jesus," Bach-Dupre. 5:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship. 6:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Advent service presented by the college choir and the Wesley Foundation.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circle No. 3. Monday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles Nos. 2 and 4-9. Monday, 7:00 p. m.—W. S. G. Christmas Dinner. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class dinner. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards and quarterly conference. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Board of Christian Education. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner for adult choir. Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. The film, "Voice in the Wilderness," will be shown. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. 12:30 p. m.—Holy Baptism. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L. Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting. Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte's Guild.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Leonard W. Topping, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Jesse R. Moe, Jr., superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Diggle Prelude, "Choral Prelude," Diggle Offertory, "Contilena," Golttermann Solo by Miss Gladys Reichard. "He Shall Feed His Flock," Hande. Sermon, "The Book of Books." Postlude, "Festive March," Erb. 5:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship at the manse. 6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People. 6:45 p. m.—Pioneer Fellowship in the College class room. 8:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of Elders and Deacons. Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. S. M. Crisp. No. 2 meets with Mrs. Dink James. No. 3 meets with Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge. Monday, 8 p. m.—Circle No. 8 meets with Miss Elizabeth Deal. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. I. B. Koonce. No. 6 meets with Mrs. W. M. Johnston. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—P. T. A. Christmas program in Wright auditorium. 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for young people. 6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship. 8:30 p. m.—Monday—Missionary circles meet. 10 a. m. Tuesday—Week of prayer for foreign missions. W. M. S. meets with Mrs. R. H. Evans. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Monthly meeting of deacons. 8 p. m. Tuesday—Business Woman's circle meets with Mrs. G. B. Jones. 8 p. m. Tuesday—Chancel choir rehearsal at the church.

HOLINESS CHURCH Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. J. P. Benton, superintendent. Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Henry Dunn, Jr., Supt. 8:00—Evening Worship. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Chester Davis, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. B. Rogers, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway. Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 11 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. G. A. Hamlin, A. C. College, pastor. Services Second and Fourth Sundays. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harper Raspberry, superintendent. A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH C. J. Harris, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN E. Eugene Crook, Minister. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancel, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday. You are invited to worship with us.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. J. R. Davidson, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Cos Hudson superintendent.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. J. T. Robinson, superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Tyson Bilbro, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor, "This Grace Also." 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for young people. 6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship. 8:30 p. m.—Monday—Missionary circles meet. 10 a. m. Tuesday—Week of prayer for foreign missions. W. M. S. meets with Mrs. R. H. Evans. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Monthly meeting of deacons. 8 p. m. Tuesday—Business Woman's circle meets with Mrs. G. B. Jones. 8 p. m. Tuesday—Chancel choir rehearsal at the church.

County Churches

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHICHO PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays. Prayer Services Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Tyson Bilbro, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor, "This Grace Also." 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for young people. 6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship. 8:30 p. m.—Monday—Missionary circles meet. 10 a. m. Tuesday—Week of prayer for foreign missions. W. M. S. meets with Mrs. R. H. Evans. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Monthly meeting of deacons. 8 p. m. Tuesday—Business Woman's circle meets with Mrs. G. B. Jones. 8 p. m. Tuesday—Chancel choir rehearsal at the church.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

Rev. O. L. Patrick, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant

Recorders' Court Comparatively New In City Govm't

First Session Opened In '38; Three Judges Held Position

By ROY HARDEE
"Hear ye, hear ye, this honorable court is now in session." With this familiar chant ringing out in the city Court Room, another chapter in the City Recorder's court is begun.

The Recorder's Court is one place where a lot of people go from time to time because they have to, while others go just watch. This court is more or less taken for granted now, but the city has not always had such a form of justice.

Recorder's Court itself is virtually a new thing, having been put into operation only some 11 years ago. Up until that time of setting up of the city court, the mayor of the town tried the minor cases which dealt mostly with drunks and traffic violations in the city. This form of court had power to impose a maximum sentence of 30 days and small fines in the cases which came before him.

At a board of aldermen's meeting held on the night of August 5, 1937, a motion was made by Alderman Jack Spain, that a city recorder's court be put into operation in the city of Greenville for meeting the needs of the city for such a court.

Under the provisions of the motion, a recorder, vice recorder, clerk and solicitor would be appointed to handle the law violations which occurred within the city limits or a radius of five miles from the city.

The original motion was withdrawn and another made in its place which provided for an election to find out if it was the will of the majority of citizens to have such a court established.

It Was Voted Upon
The election was held on February 17, resulting in a 527-348 vote in favor of the measure.

Following the election, the Board met to select a slate of officials to serve the court. The court officials as set up for the first official Recorder's Court in Greenville were: Recorder, Judge, W. A. Darden; Solicitor, Harry M. Brown; Clerk, W. C. Harris; Vice Recorder, Louis Skinner.

First Session
The first session of Recorder's Court in Greenville was held on

April 18, 1938 about one year after the idea was originated. Judge Darden served in the capacity as Judge until his death, some years later, and his vacancy was filled by Louis Skinner.

Skinner remained in office as Judge until the outbreak of the second world war. He was granted a leave of absence to enter the armed service. The present judge of the court, Judge J. W. H. Roberts, was then appointed to the post vacated by Skinner.

Judge Roberts served until 1943 by appointment, and then was elected for a two year term and has been elected for two straight terms since that time.

Powers Of Court

The present city court has power to try cases which occur in the city of Greenville, or within a five mile radius of the city. The judge may impose a sentence of not more than two years in any case.

Major cases may be given a primary hearing before the city court, and the judge can have them bound over to superior court if probable cause is found in the case.

If a person who is convicted in city court wants to appeal the sentences given by the city judge, he does so going to superior court. Any one has the right to demand a trial by jury in any case if they desire. During the past months there has been a considerable amount of appealing to Superior Court. With the Superior Court docket loaded at the start of the present term to court with nearly 200 cases which have been coming into the court for the past two years and later, a person who appealed to the higher court had a good chance of having his case put off for a year or more. During the present term of Superior Court under Judge Burney, many of the appeals which have come from the city court have already been tried. In some instances when a case was tried in City Court in the morning, it was tried in Superior Court in the afternoon.

Many Cases Tried

The past year which ended as of July first, the City Recorder's Court tried hundreds of people for various offenses, and an unofficial break-

down of the cases tried shows that 135 people in different cases were adjudged not guilty, 70 appealed to Superior Court, judgement was suspended in several cases, prayer for judgement in 6 cases, 48 cases were dismissed and 58 cases were nol prossed.

This does not include the cases in which the person found guilty paid a fine instead of the sentence. During the year the court handed sentences which totaled some 430 years, an unofficial count shows.

Liquor Involved

The large majority of the cases which come before police court deal with drunks and traffic violations, Judge Roberts stated. The judge said that he might be going out on a limb, but it was his belief, based on his experience in the court over a period of years, that at least 80 per cent of all the cases which come into court are directly or indirectly due to liquor. The judge hastened to point out that the figures might not conform to a national figure, but was just his estimate. Any observer in a court room has many times noticed the number of cases in which numerous parties involved stated that they were or had been drinking.

The court during the year which ended of July 1, collected \$33,080.71. The state of North Carolina received \$2,274.00; Policemen's Benefit fund \$1,137.00; costs of court \$18,009.11; and fines totalled \$11,660.70.

Some weeks the court will have as many as 80-90 cases on its docket while in other weeks only 10-12 will come up. The time of the year has a lot to do with the number of cases which come into court, Judge Roberts stated.

Domestic Cases

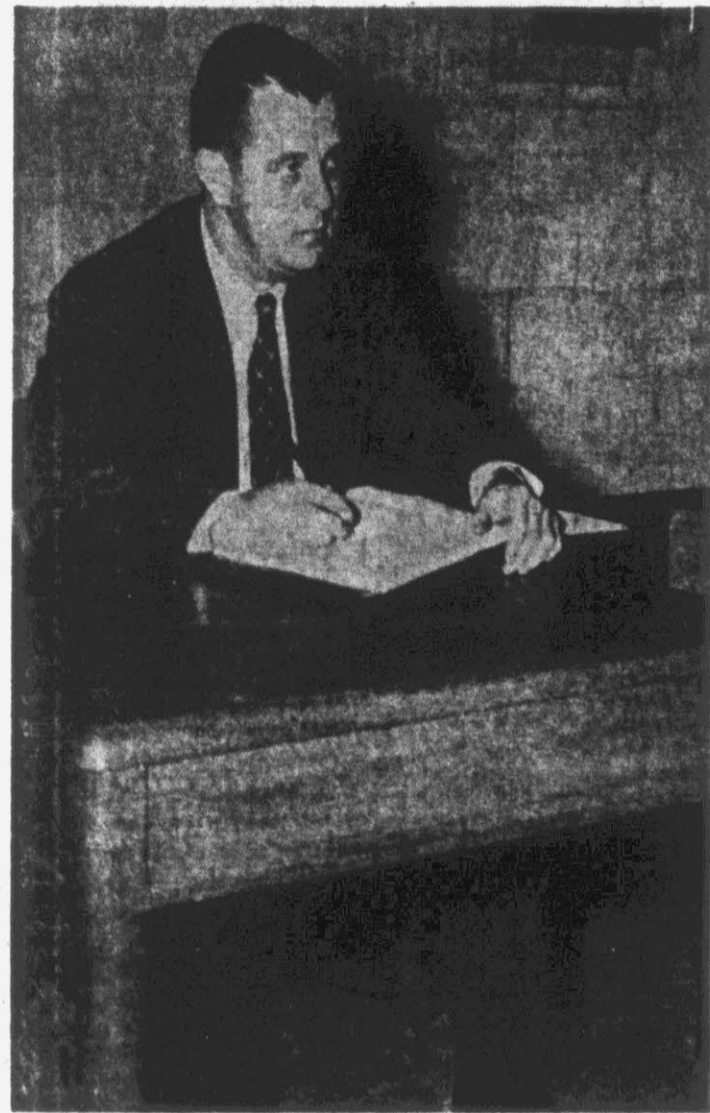
The real "Heart Throb" of this kind of work is the domestic cases which so often pop up in court. The number of these cases has been steadily on the increase since the end of the war, Roberts said. "I spend a large part of my days talking with couples who come by the office seeking advice on matters dealing with domestic cases. Sometimes these talks do a lot of good, in other cases they end up in court sooner or later," he said.

Present Officers

One of the most familiar figures in City Court is that of Eli Bloom, city solicitor, whose job it is to give the state's side in every one of the cases. Bloom stated that his first and only political job so far has been that of solicitor. He has served as solicitor since 1941. Clerk of the city court is E. J. Dees. The present court does not have a vice recorder. Court is held each Monday and Friday morning at 9:00 in the city hall.



Judge Jimmy Roberts strikes a typical pose as he writes down a sentence during court this week. Roberts has been judge of City Recorder's court for the past six years. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



Phillips Russell Presented Award

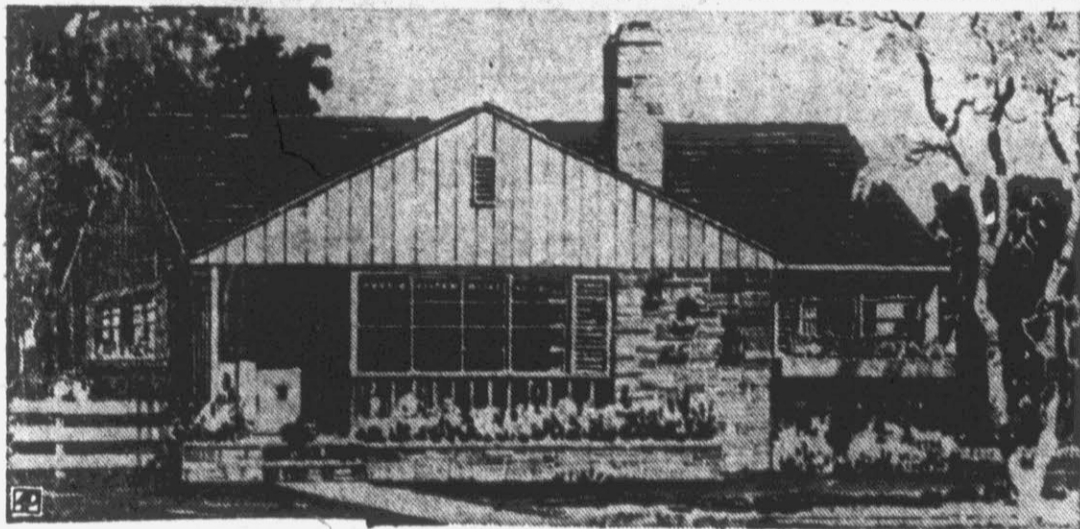
Raleigh, Dec. 3—(AP)—A journalism professor at the University of North Carolina is this year's winner of the Mayflower Cup for the best literary achievement by a Tar Heel.

Phillips Russell of Chapel Hill was presented the award here last night at the annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association. He won the award for his work, "The Woman Who Rang the Bell," a biography of Cornelius Phillips Spencer of Chapel Hill who played a large role in the re-opening of the university after it closed during the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

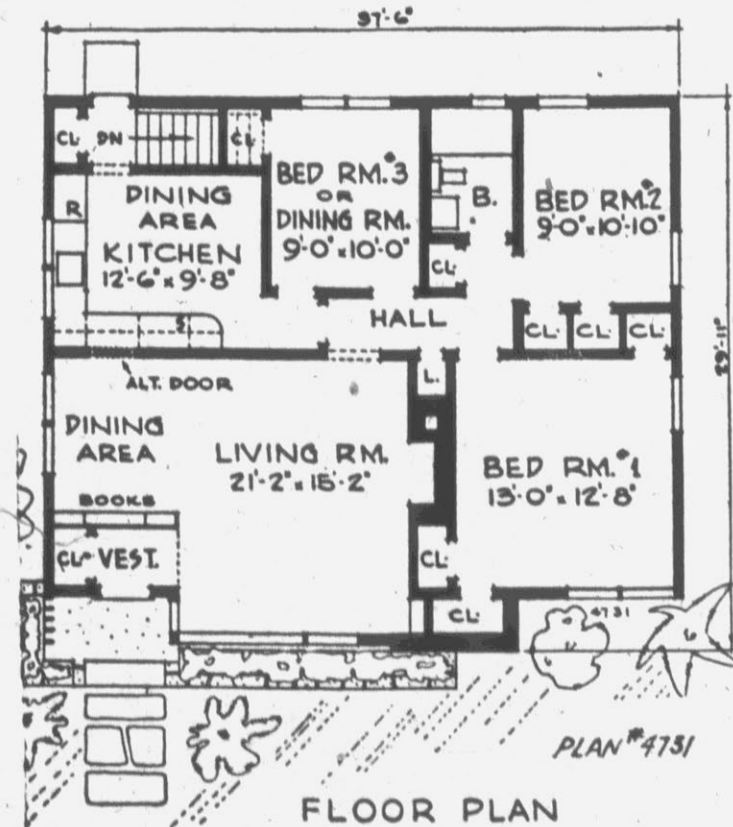
The Mayflower Award, first given in 1931, is made annually by the Mayflower Descendants of North Carolina to the Tar Heel who, during the year ending Aug. 31, has published the book deemed best by

Pictured above is the Greenville City Court clerk whose job it is to keep a record of all the fines and sentences imposed, and to account for the thousands of dollars taken in each year. The clerk, E. Johnson Dees, has handled \$33,080.71 during the past year.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A SMART HOUSE for a narrow lot, this compact plan packs a lot of livability into an economical rectangular space, Plan 4731 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. It covers 1,075 square feet—a figure that can be used for rough estimates under local costs. This house can be built with or without a basement. The cellar stairs space provides room for a heating plant above ground. The plan is flexible with one end of the large living room providing dining space if the dining room in the rear is used for a third bedroom. Alternate doorway to the kitchen is shown. All bedrooms are grouped convenient to the bath and segregated from the living room. There are ten closets. The large living room fireplace uses an inside chimney.



Big Annual Battle Of Budget Now At Its Peak In Washington

By CLARKE BEACH

Washington—The big annual battle for federal funds is now at its peak. Lights in Budget Bureau offices burned until 4:30 a.m. one night recently. Many a Budget Bureau official will work late Christmas Eve and some even on Christmas Day in the last minute rush to have the President's budget ready by the opening of the next session of Congress.

The Budget Bureau is the first and often the toughest hurdle that government agencies have to clear before they can get money for running expenses next year—the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951. Each agency of the executive branch of the government competes for its share of the taxpayers' dollars. The President makes the final decision on what requests shall be sent to

Congress.

An agency's plea for money before the appropriations committees of Congress is frequently an anti-climax. By that time it is committed to whatever the President and the Budget Bureau have allowed. Most agencies make no open effort to get any more from Congress.

Congress, of course, has the final say on how much each agency shall be given. But it never hears the arguments until the Budget Bureau men have first given the agencies' representatives a thorough working over. It's a painful one, too. In 1948 the Budget Bureau hatched men cut \$11,400,000,000 from the amount the agencies requested. In 1949 they cut \$9,100,000,000. In the present fiscal year—1950—they cut \$4,300,000,000.

The spade work is done by about

125 Budget Bureau examiners. They are divided into groups, each with its own specialty. Throughout the year they follow the activities of the agencies in which they specialize, watch their management practices and check up generally on how they spend their money.

They are engineers, accountants, former state and city fiscal officials, former college professors. Many of them are former employees of the agencies with which they deal. They earn up to \$10,330 a year. The general public never hears their names, but many a prominent bureaucrat lives in secret dread of what the examiners will do to him each autumn.

The examiners send their recommendations to the director of the bureau, Frank Pace, Jr., and he or his deputies and assistants hold a long series of review hearings. Pace is keeping in constant touch with President Truman these days, sees him three or four times a week. The budget involves policy matters of the utmost importance to the President.

After the Budget Bureau has finished its work and the President has approved it, the bureau sends to each agency head a memorandum telling him how large an appropriation will be requested for his organization. These are called "allowance letters." Many of them already have been sent out. If the agency head hits the ceiling when he finds out what allowance is, he can appeal either to the Budget Director or the President for more money.

The Budget Bureau constantly is pressured by the lobbies and organized groups, just as Congress is. And some of the government agencies themselves do some high-powered lobbying and pressuring when the matter gets before Congress. But they seldom dare to take issue openly with the President's budget decisions. Once he has submitted his budget to Congress, his official family is all supposed to stand solidly behind him.

At one point Hell's Canyon, Idaho, is 7,900 feet deep—considerably more than Grand Canyon's maximum depth of 6,100 feet.

Edinburgh is sometimes called "Old Smoky."

Reports 3 Shots Fired Into Home

Winston-Salem, N.C., Dec. 3—(AP)—James W. Burns, stockholder and auditor of the Safe Bus Company, reported to police that three shots were fired into his home last night.

Drivers of the company's fleet of cabs have been on strike for union recognition since Nov. 11. Bus drivers refused to cross the cab drivers' picket lines.

No one was hurt. The company—Negro owned and operated—serves Negro sections of Winston-Salem.

Burns said he was the first official to drive a bus out of the garage when executives of the firm took over operation of the vehicles last Thursday.

He reported that he was standing in another room when the shots crashed through a window into the kitchen. His mother-in-law was in the kitchen at the time, but she was not hurt, Burns added.

Police said the bullets were fired from a .32 caliber automatic pistol.

National Guard Enlistment High

Washington, Dec. 3—(AP)—The strength of the National Guard has reached a record high of 391,166 officers and enlisted men.

Announcing this, the National Guard Bureau of the Army said the record strength resulted from a two-month recruiting in which 45,189 were appointed or enlisted. The goal was 45,000.

The greatest previous strength of the Guard was 380,000 at the time it was called into federal service during World War I.

Leads In South

Greensboro, N.C., Dec. 3—(AP)—The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation leads the South with a certified membership of 72,321 farm families.

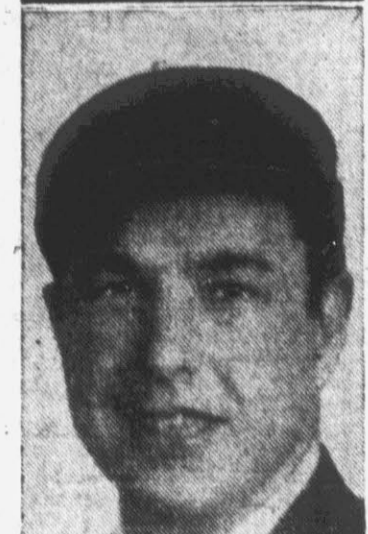
North Carolina has recaptured first place from Georgia, Assistant Secretary David L. Kelly reported here yesterday. The Farm Bureau's 1949 membership campaign ended last Wednesday. Georgia fell to third with a certified membership of 71,145, and Alabama was second with 72,024.

North Carolina also climbed from seventh to fifth nationally. Only Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and New York are ahead.

Fifty-two U.S. insurance companies have home offices in Connecticut and more than two million dollars in cash premiums pour into the state daily.

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Americans Held By Chinese, Wives Demand Action



Marine Sgt. Elmer Bender (upper left) of Cincinnati and William C. Smith (lower left), of Long Beach, Calif., chief electrician in the navy, have been held by Chinese Communists for more than a year. The U. S. State Department has called on the Communists to release them. Bender's wife, Shirley, (upper right) says she will stage a "sitdown" in Washington with Smith's wife, Ruby, (lower right) until something is done about the release of their husbands.—Mrs. Bender and her daughter Kathleen, 4, are living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Smith and her sons, Michael, 2, and Patrick, 11 months old, are at Long Beach. (AP Wirephotos).

From The Opera To Torch Songs



Mona Bradford, erstwhile star of the New York Civic Opera Company is packing a night club at Nashville, Tenn., with her torch songs—for a very material reason. The opera company folded at Nashville and Mona was left stranded without funds. And now she's singing the hot numbers to earn train fare back to New York. (AP Wirephoto).

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Whee! The People! IF YOU'D ARREST THE CHARACTERS WHO FINANCE THE CRIME SYNDICATES YOU'D TAKE THE PROFIT OUT OF CRIME! THANK YOU, CHUMP! BILLIONS 'DONATED' TO GAMBLING DEVICES ANNUALLY. REG-MANNING

Strength FOR THE DAY STAGNANT POOLS A beautiful pool in the midst of a beautiful garden which I sometimes visit is covered at this time of year with green scum. The answer is to be found in one word—stagnant. There is too little water flowing into the pool and too little flowing out to keep the pool fresh and wholesome. The day on which people leave high school or college is called "commencement," the idea being that although formal education is now ended, the education process has in reality only just begun. But for many people, commencement is really a closing exercise, the last bit of intellectual stimulation they will have the rest of their lives. These people are stagnant pools. And their personalities are about as attractive as a pool of water covered with green scum. Life ceases to go on in normal and satisfactory fashion unless certain powerful forces are continually entering life. By the same token, these forces must go out in helpful work, good cheer, and purposeful activity if the person in whom the forces are at work is to be healthy and happy. The life which the psychologists term sublimated is that fortunate life in which energy unimpeded flows out tumultuously through channels of creativeness and purposeful activity. THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT John L. Lewis, the dictator of the coal fields of the United States, in his big-hearted way has conceded to let the people of the country have enough coal to struggle through the next couple of months of winter weather, and to let to let his miners take home reduced pay checks which will brighten the family circles which have gone without regular incomes for much of this year. Lewis' recent order for a three-day work week for the miners has temporarily averted a nation-wide coal strike, and is considered by most observers as a compromise between the big boss of the miners and the mine operators. It is a moot question whether Lewis is compromising with the operators, or seeking to avoid a head-on clash with the Taft-Hartley provisions which optimists predicted President Truman would invoke in the face of another full scale strike order. Had Lewis not changed his full scale strike call to a three day work week order, it would have been the fourth time this year the miners have been called from the pits and gone without their regular pay to suit the whims of the UMW chief. Although the coal strikes this year have caused hardships to workers in other industries through lay-offs, this year of strikes has been extremely costly to the miners themselves. Each miner who has taken part in the strikes has lost 50 days work already and his earnings have been \$1,200 below what they would have been if the strikes had not been called. The miners cheered Lewis' announcement to allow them to continue work on the eve of the Christmas season. But

had another strike order been carried out by the union leaders, chances are the miners themselves, who previously indicated they have been on strike too much of the time, may have bolted the union dictator, and put Lewis' power to a real test—a thing which President Truman has not had the courage to do.

face. In both cases both jurists were primarily concerned with maintaining proper home life. In the action involving the illegitimate son, Justice Seawell pointed out that the aunt had not legally adopted him and therefore could renege at any time on the responsibility assumed, whereas the natural law would require the mother to stand by. In instant case Justice Seawell agreed with Judge Sharp that the daughters ought to have recourse against the outsider who had deprived them of their mother's care and guidance.

INTERPRETATION—These cases widely different in many aspects, have the common ground of distinguishing between cold law and warm heart. They also emphasize a long recognized principle that judicial interpretation of statutes is sometimes more important than the wording of the statute. Yet the judges must stick closely to the language of the acts. So it was that in the majority opinion denying relief to the partially deserted daughters Justice Barnhill wrote that the relief sought would have to be obtained from the legislature and not from the courts.

GET ACQUAINTED—Thursday was a sort of "get acquainted day" at the state board of education. Several new members of the department personnel were presented to the board, and board members also had a chance to see the men who are really doing the work at state level in keeping the public system going. Expanded services in transportation and accounting, plant management and school house planning, made necessary by acts of the last general assembly, required additional workers

in all these branches. CO-ORDINATION—The increased attention of state officials over local school activities was declared to be more in direction of coordination than supervision or control. Two extra field men to assist in routing school buses, and two additional men in the accounting division are supposed to work for uniformity and maximum efficiency in cooperative relations between state and local boards. The state now, to greater degree than ever before, offers expert assistance in accounting and in technical problems of heating and sanitation in county and city school units. Additional men in the transportation section means local superintendents will have more aid than heretofore in routing buses to best interest of all parties.

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Somebody Told Me... By L. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR. Yesterday afternoon Wife Rachel and I tried our best to talk to Santa Claus, but the parade that ushered him into Greenville drew such a throng that we couldn't get near him. Thus, the next best thing: a letter: Dear Santa, There's no need to tell you that I've been a good boy this year, because you have an uncanny ability to keep tabs on behavior. I know you're in the North Pole, and if you happen to be one of my readers bear in mind that next

year I'm planning to have better columns. Santa, I hate to restrict your gifts, but it's only fair to tell you that I'm loaded with ties, socks, and underwear. Granted, I can always use these items, but please go easy on them. In fact, you can leave off the drawers entirely. Put on the longies for cold weather. Keep in mind, Santa, that I'm going to ask you for exactly what I want, realizing that it's a hard bill to fill. If you miss a few items, I'll understand.

(1) A week's paid vacation, two round trip tickets to Dallas, and two 50-day line seats in the Cotton Bowl for January 2. (2) Two season tickets to Carolina's home football games in Chapel Hill next season. (3) Two season passes to Guy Smith Stadium for the Greenville Greenie baseball games this summer. (4) Subscriptions to the ten top magazines and newspapers in the country. Santa, I realize that you have to be a magician to supply those items, but let me name a few more that will require even more magic: (5) After getting low score four consecutive Wednesday nights on our bridge club I'd appreciate a few playable hands. This is the only way to prevent my getting a complex. (6) For all the people in Greenville, Santa, bring a few ideas for making our town Bigger and Better. Whereas we used to jockey for first place in tobacco sales, we're fourth now. (7) We know you've noticed the rapid progress of East Carolina Teachers College in recent years. Santa, bring to Greenville more of the top-notch students that the college has now. And we thank you.

Sample Parishes ADORED EVINCE LOAPE TAP OR ENATE TESTE MITEERS CARLES ASE SUGAR PRV RAP RAW CEDED TAM ORATOR RETIRE MANIS SOLAN AB MIN SIT MA NICENE IRENIC SCORED REMISE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Clusters 2. Cover a chair 3. Disparagingly 4. Existed 5. Jewish month 6. Revolve 7. Feminine name 8. Personal consideration 9. Featherlike 10. Insect 11. Affirmative 12. Siberian river 13. Attention 14. Under surface 15. French opera 16. Was defeated 17. Fence in 18. Science of speech sounds 19. Complement of a direction 20. Location 21. Platform about the head of the malmesat 22. Leave 23. Dapple 24. Equality 42. Of the sun 43. Yarn 47. Thus 48. Canine 49. Greek letter 50. Metal container 51. Shout 52. Type measure

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Public vehicle 2. Merchandise 3. Remunerate 12. Likely 13. Over 14. King of the west 15. Utter 16. Confusion 17. Special abilities 18. Sphere 19. Baccalaureate degree 21. Device for stirring the air 22. Move rapidly 23. French author 24. Engrossed 25. Indian poles 21. Article 22. Greatest 23. Dove 24. Ocean 25. Fruit 26. Not any 42. Stumbling 43. Burrowing animal 44. Male child 45. Horse 46. Symbol for telurium 47. Note of the scale 48. Take from 49. Punctuation mark 51. American Indian 52. More pallid 53. Epoch 54. Opening 55. Pie 56. Cereal

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Washington Letter Washington—Miss Merrie Smith flected a particle of dust from a highly polished English sideboard, cast an approving eye over an impressive arrangement of fresh cut flowers, whispered an order to the caterers. Everything was shipshape for the big luncheon that her boss, Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, was giving for some high movie moguls from Hollywood. The headquarters of the movie industry's high command in downtown Washington have just been newly redecorated. They are housed in an elegant old mansion willed some years ago to the Library of Congress by one of the town's first families. The building was purchased

chased from the Library by the association in 1945. Accompanied by young John Greer, the decorator, and Miss Smith, I took a quick tour through the mansion. We started with Mr. Johnston's spacious office on the second floor. It was furnished in federal style, with an original architect's drawing of the Capitol building and one of the Washington monument adorning the walls. A handsome middle room on the same floor, faithfully English in feeling, with beamed ceiling and rare reproductions in mahogany, serves as the board room. Mechanical music wafted through the rooms along with Miss Smith's expensive perfume. "This now is authentic, as you see it," Mr. Greer explained. "Fine Adam detail with excellent period moldings. Lafayette is supposed to have given the fireplace to George Washington. Washington is supposed to have stood before it." We moved on into the dining room, where the caterers were busy. A five-foot piece of paneling in one corner had to be replaced, Miss Smith told me. It cost \$80.

Now we were in a "mood" to see the theater. Of this the association is justly proud. Miss Smith said it may wind up as the show case for the theater industry. It seats only 71 and is used primarily for private showings. Mirrors, Grecian busts, door with hand-decorated paneling, coffered ceiling, modern lighting effects, and new plastic tropical plants, waterproof, fireproof and liquorproof, feature the foyer. The 45-foot-long theatre, with sloping floor offering a perfect sight-line from any seat, is an exquisite high-light of the entire set-up. Drapes of palest blue chiffon

artists sees the effect he has on these shut-in vets he usually wants to come back and entertain them again. When one singer was forced to cancel an engagement at a Chicago hospital, Jean flew out herself and kept the date. Her office files are full of letters from doctors praising the programs for their therapeutic value to patients, some of whom are mentally as well as physically sick. "After Claudio Arrau finished one of his piano numbers a vet sighed "That's beautiful," said Miss Tennyson. "We learned later they were the first words that boy had spoken in months." A letter from a Dallas, Tex., hospital said: "Today Jarmila Novolna came to our ward and sang for us. I can't tell you how important that hour was to us." The letter was signed by a blind veteran. Miss Tennyson expects to operate her concert bureau indefinitely. "People don't realize," she said soberly, "that we aren't going to have fewer veterans in our hospitals as time goes on. There will be more—and more."

over sateen line the walls, giving an ethereal effect. Chairs of foam rubber, covered with antique satin in two tones of blue with a silver thread, have adjustable backs. Pastel-toned murals lead into the stage.

John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, stands at the microphone in New York Thursday as it was announced that the three-day work week in coal mines will be reinstated Monday, December 5. He ordered work on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week in hard and soft coal mines across the country until further notice. (AP Wirephoto).

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RUSTY RILEY HELLO, RUSTY, WHERE'S HIS FLIP? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND, THIS MORNING. I TIED HIM UP BY HIS KENNEL LAST NIGHT. I'M GOING TO GET HIM NOW! GOOD NIGHT, PATTY! HE ISN'T HERE! JEEPERS! HE'S CHEWED HIS ROPE RIGHT OFF! MEANWHILE, IN TEX'S OFFICE HELLO, YES, THIS IS TEX PURDY. OH, YES, MR. SMITH. WHAT'S ANOTHER SHEEP KILLED? SORRY TO HEAR IT. WHAT? NO, RUSTY'S DOG COULDN'T HAVE BEEN THERE. HE WAS TIED UP.

THIMBLE THEATER Starring Popeye VA DIDN' LIKE THE MOVIES?? YES, BUT YOU ACTED SO MYSTERIOUS! WHY DO YOU SAY WE WON'T GO TO THE FRUIT SALAD BOWL?? LET'S DROP BY THE CAFE!! POPEYE, A MAN WAS HERE HUNTING YOU!! DID HE HAVE A QUEER LOOK IN HIS EYE, YES!! ROUGH-HOUSE?? WELL?? WHO IS HE??

THE PHANTOM I'M RETURNING TO MY OWN COUNTRY. I'M SORRY YOU HAD TO WHERE I'LL BE SAFE. MUCH TROUBLE IN FROM THE THUGGEES. PRINCE TYDOR, I'M MY OWN COUNTRY. SORRY YOU HAD TO WHERE I'LL BE SAFE. MUCH TROUBLE IN FROM THE THUGGEES. IT IS NOT YOUR CITY'S FAULT. THE THUGGEES ARE WORLD-WIDE - A MURDEROUS GANG. NO ONE CAN FACE THEM, COMMISSIONER. HOW ABOUT THE PHANTOM? I OWN THAT MAN MY LIFE. I WOULD DO ANYTHING FOR HIM - BUT IT IS TOO LATE. I CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S DEAD.

BLONDIE By Chic Young A Completely Floored Shadow. GOSH! THE MORE I RUB IT, THE WORSE IT GETS. WHAT'S THAT SPOT ON THE RUG? IT'S JUST MY SHADOW, DEAR. YOUR SHADOW STAYED OUT THERE WHEN YOU CAME IN HERE. WELL, YOU FRIGHTENED IT!

OZARK IKE AS THE SHARK COACH SHOWS HIS WILD CATS' LAST GAME... AND HE DROPS THE RUNNER NEAR THE LINE OF SCRUMMAGE... BUT LOOK AT THE UNGUARDED TERRITORY BEHIND HIM... SO WE'LL RUN THE SAME PLAY... ONLY OUR MAN CUTS BACK AND SHOOT'S A PASS FAR OVER OZARK'S HEAD TO NO LASSES OUT IN THE CLEAR! CAN OZARK ESCAPE THE GOAT'S ROLE IN THE TITLE GAME?

Dead Reckoning. NO? FROM THE CLOSET WHERE I HID, I SAW THEM PITCH HIM OUT THIS WINDOW. HOW CAN HE BE ALIVE?

Broken Lenses Duplicated No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces! It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens... not if you have your glasses repaired at... Ridgeway's OPTICIANS At Five Points, Greenville,

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AND THERE WAS LIGHT

When God said "Let there be light," He created the conditions under which life could exist on the earth. Without light, the earth would become a frozen ball, barren, desolate, and lifeless.

It was a great day for the human race when man learned to draw the imprisoned sun-rays from the elements and convert them into heat and light. It marked the beginning of human progress.

Step by step he has advanced from the brush fire to the marvels of electricity. With more light he has increased his knowledge, added to his safety, and improved his living standard.

Religion is the light of the spiritual world, and is essential to the growth and well-being of the soul. The Psalmist said, "The Lord is my light and my salvation," and the teachings of Jesus are the "true light" for all who will heed them.

Wherever the Bible is accepted as the guide of life, darkness disappears and the light of faith shines in the hearts of men.



This series of ads is being published each week in the Daily Reflector and is being sponsored by the following patriotic individuals and business establishments:

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|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>City Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Appliances
308 Evans St. - Phone 3813</p> | <p>Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co.
E. T. Odum, Owner and Manager
302 W. 9th St. - Phone 2858</p> | <p>Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
"Insurance"
120 E. 5th St. - Phone 2651</p> | <p>Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street - Dial 3168</p> | <p>Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street - Phone 3138</p> |
| <p>Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave - Phone 3194</p> | <p>Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.
"Insurance"
613 Evans St. - Phone 2612</p> | <p>Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave - Phone 2812</p> | <p>W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise - Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere - Dial 2233</p> | <p>C. J. Harris Hardware Store
Paints, Sporting Goods, Farm Supplies
811-813 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 4648</p> |
| <p>Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 2214</p> | <p>Carolina Dairy Products
Grade A Milk
310 Washington St. - Phone 3121</p> | <p>Warren Drug Co.
Druggist
408 Evans Street - Dial 3574</p> | <p>Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 2115</p> | <p>Scott's Dry Cleaners
Press While You Wait - Hats Cleaned, Blocked
Third at Cotanche Street - Phone 3722</p> |
| <p>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
219 E. 5th St. - Phone 3134, Night 3138</p> | <p>Quality Eastern Oil Co.
Shell Products
Albemarle Ave. - Phone 2522</p> | <p>A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
320 Evans St. - Phones 3224-2397</p> | <p>Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.</p> | <p>C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables</p> |
| <p>Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. - Phone 3570</p> | <p>Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions - Drinks - Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue - Dial 3155</p> | <p>John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N. C.</p> | <p>Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Ave.</p> | <p>J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate and Insurance
615 Dickinson Avenue - Phone 2615</p> |
| <p>Glamor Shop
Women's Apparel
404 Evans Street - Dial 3005</p> | <p>Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. - Phone 2230</p> | <p>Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. - Phone 2326</p> | <p>Whitehurst Texaco Service Station
Next to Post Office</p> | <p>Howard Allen Service Station
"Your Dunlop Dealer"
602 Green Street - Phone 2288</p> |
| <p>C. H. Edwards Hardware House
"Quality Tells"
Corner 9th and Dickinson Ave. - Phone 2418</p> | <p>Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. - Phone 2106</p> | <p>Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 4525</p> | <p>Pitt Coal and Wood Company
L. W. Gaskins, Owner</p> | <p>The Watch Shop
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
205 East 5th St. - Dial 2643</p> |
| | <p>Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
Expert Auto Repair
Cotanche St. - Phone 2683</p> | <p>Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.</p> | <p>H. L. Hodges & Co.
Paint & Hardware
217 E. 5th St. - Phone 4346</p> | |

East Carolina Cagers Play Lejeune Five Here Monday

Marks First Home Appearance Of Season For Pirates Who Hold 3-1 Record To Date; Second Game Against Marines Who Topped Locals

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates, three wins and a single loss to their record, will make their first home appearance of the new basketball season here Monday night when they play host to the high-scoring marine quintet from Camp Lejeune.

The contest will begin a five-game home card for the Buccaneers of East Carolina who opened their season with a four-game road trip.

It will be the second clash of the year between the Bucs and the Camp Lejeune aggregation. In their first meeting the Marines stemmed a last half rally to defeat the Pirates 61-57.

In that initial clash the Marines ran up a 14-point halftime advantage which dwindled steadily in the last half when the Bucs held the leathernecks scoreless for the last four minutes and forced them to freeze the ball in the closing minute of play.

The Bucs are expected to be stronger when they play the Marines here Monday night. They will boast the additional services of Len Bauer, the stellar guard who missed the first Camp Lejeune game. Frank Maennie, the "Mr. Rebound" of last year, and a number of other boys who are joining the basketball ranks after completing their gridiron schedule.

The game will afford the home fans' first look at what Coach Porter has termed "a good bunch of freshman ballplayers." The freshmen making bids for letters with the Bucs include New Bern's Sonny Russell, who was among the high scorers in each of the Pirate games this year.

In addition to the show of East Carolina strength, the local fans will get a chance to see a flashy ball club flying the colors of the Camp Lejeune Marines, and bearing the scalps of the Bucs from their initial game.

Camp Lejeune will boast the scoring threats of Forwards Nofsting and Norfolk who led the way to victory over the Buccaneers last week.

The Buccaneers, ruling the North State conference roost as a result of a recent win over Guilford College, will be gunning to avenge their only loss of the year so far.

Three more home games will be on the East Carolina card before the Christmas holidays after Monday.

They include: December 10, Winston T. C.; December 13, Catawba; and December 16, Appalachian.

Clippers Meet All-Star Eleven

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—The Charlotte Clippers pro football eleven will meet some of the toughest competition of the season here tomorrow in the University of Georgia All-Stars.

The Bulldogs team includes nine starters off this year's varsity squad. With the exception of New York and Baltimore's major leaguers, the Clippers can expect some of the stiffest opposition of the 1949 season.

Finance Your New Automobile

With Your Local Bank and Insure It With Your Local Agent

Dial 3728
Godfry P. Oakley INSURANCE AGENCY
417 S. Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.

Dial 3607-1
For Your Door And Window Screens
All Kinds of Building Materials
Kiln Dried and Finished Lumber
Winterville Cotton Oil Co.
Winterville, N. C. — Dial 3607-1

Ayden Cagers Take Twin Win Over Stokes Teams

Ayden—Ayden high school basketball teams scored victories in both ends of a twin bill here last night with the boys winning 59-21 and the girls annexing a 54-16 win over Stokes high school.

Jimmy McCormick and Teddy Bullock, both scoring 15 points, set the pace for the Ayden boys as they took an early lead and widened the margin in each quarter.

Stokes never threatened to overtake the winners.

T. G. Warren was high scorer for the losing boys with six points. The Stokes offensive efforts were boxed in by the outstanding defensive performances of L. T. Griffin and Troy Jackson of Ayden.

Sharing high scoring honors with Bullock and McCormick for Ayden was Mac Whitehurst with 12 points.

Jean Cox and Katherine Wooten led the Ayden girls to victory with 16 points each. Helen Etheridge and Janice Taylor scored high for the losers with 10 and six points respectively.

Annie Mae Cox and Dot Jackson were outstanding defensively as the girls held the Stokes sextet to a total of 16 points.

Lineups: Ayden girls—Forwards C. Wooten (16); L. Worthington (1); Alice Jean Cox (8); C. Smith (9); T. Conway (2); D. Hatch (6); and J. Rouse (2). Guards—V. Thomas, D. Jackson, Annie M. Cox, J. Stokes, M. Davenport, M. Smith, J. Williams.

Stokes girls—Forwards B. Warren (0); J. Taylor (6); H. Copeland (0); H. Etheridge (10); T. Dartin (0). Guards M. Meeks, G. Cobb, H. Whitchard and D. Mozingo.

Ayden boys: Forwards Mac Whitehurst (12); J. Dunn (2); L. G. Griffin (4); J. Hemy (0). Centers—Troy Jackson (7) and R. Harrington (0). Guards—T. Bullock (15), T. Evans (0), J. McCormack (15), R. H. Mason (2).

Stokes boys: Forwards L. Corey (0), John Cherry (1), M. Hawkins (0), D. Cherry (3), B. James (0). Centers P. Flemming (2), E. Butler (0), D. Robinson (3). Guards Jack Cherry (1), T. G. Warren (6), F. Wilson (3).

Last Night's Cage Scores

Boston Univ 57 MIT 37
Gannon (Pa.) 69 Tiffin 60
St. Francis (Bkn.) 67 Baltimore Loyola 60
Syracuse 79 Toronto Univ 45
Fordham 71 John Marshall 55
Columbia 97 Kings Point 44
West Va. Tech 76 Bluefield (Va.) 52
Brooklyn College 74 Fairfield (Conn.) 56
N.C. State 67 Wash. & Lee 47
Lenoir-Rhyne 67 Newberry 43
Roanoke 44 St. Marys 42
Georgia 69 Chattanooga 48
Auburn 59 Howard 38
Milikin 70 Illinois State Normal 61
Carnegie Tech 66 Lawrence Tech 53
Chicago Univ 48 Carleton 39
Phillips Oilers 56 Oklahoma City Univ 39
Utah 65 Southern Calif. 44
Utah State 72 Oregon 66
Wyoming 77 Montana State 34
California 51 San Francisco Olympic Club 47
Brigham Young 67 Idaho State 44
Washington State 68 Whitman 48

Appalachian To Play Catawba In Bowl Inaugural

Salsbury, Dec. 3—(AP)—Two North State Conference teams will be matched in the inaugural Pythian Bowl game here Dec. 10, Harry Sink, bowl chairman, has announced.

Catawba College and Appalachian State Teachers College will be the participating teams.

Western Carolina, which had accepted a bid to play at the conclusion of the regular season, declined to meet either Catawba or Appalachian in the post-season attraction and asked to be released from its contract.

Western Carolina won the North State championship this year. It had beaten Appalachian and did not meet Catawba.

Catawba and Appalachian met earlier in the season the Apps winning 12-6 in Winston-Salem Oct. 15.

Center Neikirk Will Miss Bowl

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—A non-football injury will keep North Carolina's first string offensive center, Joe Neikirk, out of the Cotton Bowl game.

He cut his hand severely Wednesday when he fell on a broken bottle. Doctors said yesterday it would be in a cast for at least three weeks.

The teams did not practice this week. There has been no report on who will replace Neikirk in the starting lineup against Rice in Dallas Jan. 2.

Almost Perfect
Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(AP)—The University of Alabama's undefeated 1949 team scored a touchdown the first time it gained possession of the ball in its first eight games. Mississippi State stopped the Crimson Tide right at the goal line in the season's finale although Alabama won 55-13.

Browns Sign Up Lynn Chandnois

Cleveland, Dec. 3—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns have signed a prize new halfback, but he can't ease their shortage at that position for tomorrow's All-America football conference play-off with the Buffalo Bills.

The new Brownie is Lynn E. Chandnois, 190-pound Michigan State star. Salary terms of the signing were not announced.

"I consider Lynn the best all-around halfback in college football, and I only wish we could use him Sunday," said coach Paul Brown of the Browns.

Signing of Chandnois was a re-buff to the Washington Redskins of the National League, whose owner, George Preston Marshall, only yesterday irritated the junior pro loop by proposing its Baltimore club jump to the NFL. Chandnois was Washington's No. 1 choice in the recent NFL draft, as well as the first choice of the Browns in the AAC draft.

Interviewed on the campus last night, the 24-year-old Michigan State ace, said:

"I signed with the Browns on the 29th largely because, the Washington Redskins have been going around saying I signed with Cleveland before the start of the 1949 college football season. I didn't appreciate those remarks at all. They were not true, and I can prove it."

Club To Sponsor Midget Activity

Members of the Greenville Exchange in their weekly meeting last night voted to divide equally the proceeds from the Thanksgiving Day Exchange Bowl game between the Greenville Midgets and the football teams of Greenville high school and Eppes high school.

J. W. Tetterton, secretary of the club, reported at the meeting that gross receipts for the Exchange Bowl game between the Greenville Midgets and the Selma Midgets amounted to \$486. The net proceeds of the game will be divided between the three recipients after the expenses of the game have been deducted, a spokesman for the club said.

The club also voted to sponsor all the activities of the Greenville midget athletic teams including football, basketball and baseball.

President Sam Worthington presided at last night's meeting which was held at the Olde Towne Inn. The club voted to meet at the Olde Towne Inn on December 9, and then hold the next two meetings at the Woman's Club before deciding on the permanent meeting place for the club.

Allan Powell of the club's program committee said the guest speaker at next week's meeting of the Exchange Club will be Eugene Shaw of Raleigh, North Carolina Commissioner of Revenue.

To Circle Globe Under Five Days

London, Dec. 3—(AP)—Tom Lanphier, Jr., wartime American aviator arrived from New York today on a world airline trip to show how far aviation has come since the Wright brothers' pioneering flight Dec. 17, 1903.

Lanphier, from Church Fall, Va., is due to circle the globe in 10 minutes less than five days. He is carrying a message from President Truman which he will deliver at the Kitty Hawk, N. C., anniversary ceremony in observance of the Wright's flight there.

Arriving by Pan-American World Airways at 6:50 Lanphier was scheduled to take off for Hong Kong at 10:15 a. m. he will present a giant air mail envelope containing the Truman message and a scroll of tributes to postal authorities in 12 countries for cancellation of air mail stamps.

Was Hunting Doves

In yesterday's story about John Mazingo of near Farmville being tried in Magistrate Frank Brooks' court for hunting law violations the item should have read: John Mazingo, fined \$10 and costs for hunting with an automatic gun that was not plugged to hold only three shells and \$10, no costs, for hunting doves, a migratory bird, out of season.

Sport Slants By Pap



The selection of Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, as the college player of the year by the Maxwell Memorial Football Club of Philadelphia is the signal for all similar groups to hop aboard the bandwagon and name the big Irish end for this and that football award.

Hart is easily the outstanding collegiate football player of the 1949 season. The six-foot, four-inch young giant stands head and shoulders above other varsity candidates.

The fact that he, a lineman, has had the spotlight focused on him all season is unusual in itself. The high-scoring, fancy-passing backs usually catch the eye of the press and the hearts of the spectators.

Eleven-Meet Swimming Schedule For Dolphins

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—An 11-meet schedule of North Carolina swimming university was announced today and Coach Dick Jamerson said the Blue Dolphins this winter would have to depend mainly on sophomores and 1949 reserves due to the loss of so many aces.

Eleven lettermen, most of them team regulars, will be missing when the perennial Southern Conference champions open the season here with Duke on December 8, Ohio State, LaSalle, Navy and Miami are among the teams scheduled. They have not lost a conference dual meet since 1939.

Dick Twining, Steve Osborne, Jesse Greenbaum, Buddy Cron, Jerry Cooke, Dan Breeden, Ike Norwood and Bob Hutton, all big wheels, have graduated. Captain Floyd Drew dropped out of school and Jim Merleka and John Bippard do not plan to compete for the team.

On the other hand, the Dolphins have two All-America returnees in Jimmy Thomas, junior distance star, and Norman Sper, Jr., senior backstroke. Senior divers Jack Whitchard and Gil Beam, breastroker Charlie Bartlett and distance swimmer Sam McCauley are other veterans back.

Kirby Ambler and Kent Williamson, sprinters, and Cecil Milton, distance man, are the most promising sophomores.

The 1950 schedule: Dec. 8 Duke at Chapel Hill. Dec. 10 V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va. Jan. 14 Ohio State at Chapel Hill. Jan. 21 Navy at Annapolis, Md. Feb. 8 Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Feb. 9 Emory University at Emory University, Ga. Feb. 18 V. M. I. at Lexington, Va. Feb. 25 LaSalle at Philadelphia. March 1 Miami at Chapel Hill. March 2 3, 4, Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill. March 23-25 NCAA meet at Columbus, Ohio.

Farm Safety Is His Crop And 4-H Youth Is Expert

An all-expense round trip to the 23th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and a \$300 college scholarship! That was the reward to Wesley W. Manning, of Greenville, N. C., national winner in the 4-H Club Farm Safety Program sponsored for the fifth successive year by General Motors. Shown congratulating Wesley in Chicago is Paul Garrett, vice-president in charge of public relations for General Motors.

Wesley W. Manning, 17, of Greenville, North Carolina, son of B. M. Manning, and head of the Belvoir 4-H Club safety project, will return home from Chicago as a recognized farm safety authority.

Already a state winner in the 4-H Club Farm Safety Program sponsored by General Motors, he was acclaimed at the 28th annual National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago as one of eight national winners. He won an all-expense round trip to Chicago for receiving top state honors, and as a national winner, was awarded in addition a \$300 college scholarship.

These high honors came to young Wesley after a year of intensive work in behalf of safety. He has stumped Pitt County in the cause of safety on the farm, in the home and other fields.

To cite just a few of the activities of this young man toward a safer life for his fellow citizens, he spoke on the subject before the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of Greenville and Winterville; placed 50 posters in the store windows in Greenville and elsewhere in the county during National Farm Safety Week; participated in 20 radio programs on farm safety; made over 50 slides which were presented before civic clubs in the course of safety programs, and established a booth at the county fair, stressing safety, of course, which was judged first among 20 other educational booths.

While Wesley rates safety as one of his major aims, he also finds time for other 4-H Club activities.

Notre Dame May Eclipse Record At Dallas Today

Dallas, Dec. 3—(AP)—Notre Dame—the most famous team in football and this year the acknowledged national kingpin—marches against battered, weary Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl today in fighting Irish history.

If it wins over an SMU team that hit the downgrade a month ago it will be four years without defeat, eclipsing the record of 1911, 1912 and 1913 when Notre Dame didn't lose a game.

The general hope in the Southwest is that thrice-beaten SMU might be able to hold the score to a respectable figure. But the Methodists won't have All-America Doak Walker today and they won't have a flock of other first-liners who were knocked out down the autumn stretch.

Walker will be watching from the bench as he misses his second game in three and one-half seasons with SMU. The first time was against Kentucky when he had the flu. This time it's because of a leg injury.

Notre Dame has won 35 games and tied two since 1946. It is the greatest record in football for a school that plays only the best in the game.

The mighty Irish, who have rolled up an awesome 434 yards per test against nine opponents this season and scored 333 points to 66 for their foes, can expect passes and passes and more passes as SM tries to gain its greatest gridiron glory.

Stepping in for the great Walker will be such unknowns in the national headlines as Fred Benners, H. N. Russell and Bill Weatherford. Benners is a talented passer but does nothing else. Russell and Weatherford are quarterbacks.

A crowd of 75,347 will be on hand for the anticipated Notre Dame grand finish.

Harvard Votes 'No' To Subsidy Of Grid Players

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 3—(AP)—Harvard's football fortunes are at the lowest ebb in 75 years but 90 per cent of 3,000 undergraduates polled by the Crimson, undergraduate daily, are opposed to the university subsidizing future gridiron stars.

And 75 per cent of them frown on the alumni providing football players with more money than needed for board, room and tuition.

About 80 per cent of those voting were almost evenly divided over the questions of giving football players either substantial consideration or the preference when scholastically tied with non-athletes in competition for scholarships and part-time employment.

Children's Home Wins Bowl Game

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—The Methodist Children's Home of Winston-Salem last night smashed 60 yards in five plays to a touchdown to defeat Boyden High of Salsbury, 7-6, in the Piedmont Bowl football game here.

Red Smith's conversion was the winning margin.

All the scoring was in the second period. Salsbury scored first on a 41-yard march. Then Children's Home took the kickoff and went on to tally.

Arizona Establishes State Game Refuge

Tucson, Ariz.—(AP)—The Arizona Game and Fish Commission has established a 240-acre state game refuge on the former federal land near Pima, in Graham County.

The area has been under federal ownership as a national game refuge for some years. Recently the property was turned over to the state commission.

Speedy 1st Baseman

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(AP)—Dee Fondy, one of four Dodger first basemen who will go south next spring, has stolen 106 bases in four seasons. He pilfered 26 last season, 20 with Mobile and six at Montreal.

La Starza Wins, But Champ Safe

New York, Dec. 3—(AP)—Ezzard Charles is safe on his NBA heavyweight throne. Young Roland La Starza, unbeaten Bronx brawler with 37 straight wins, isn't quite ready.

For two rounds last night at Madison Square Garden, La Starza seemed to have arrived. He was an aggressive stalker with punishing power against Argentine's Cesar Brion. Then he went back to his old patient counter-punching.

Maybe flaming youth ran out of steam. For the next eight rounds these two 22-year-old youngsters put on a tame and crude exhibition. La Starza won, to be sure, by a unanimous decision but the bout dragged to an uninspiring end.

There was mild dissatisfaction from some of the 12,035 who paid \$40,029, but nothing serious. La Starza, a 5 to 9 favorite, handed out the more punishment with his effective counter-punching while Brion wasted his power with wild whistling rights. Brion weighed 192 1-4, La Starza 187.

Referee Frank Fullam voted for the kid from the Bronx, 6-4. Judge Jack O'Sullivan had it for Rolife, 5-3, with 2 even. Judge Charley Shortell scored it even in rounds, 4-4, with 3 even but gave La Starza the edge in points 6-5. The AP card agreed with O'Sullivan.

La Starza remains an excellent prospect, but he will need a couple of thumping victories before they

West Tops East In All-Star Game

High Point, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—Dick Lackey of Shelby and Darrell Smith of Burlington last night passed and ran the West to an 18-0 victory over the East in the Optimist Bowl high school All-Star football game here.

The west scored one touchdown in the second quarter and two in the final quarter.

Lackey passed to Mack Smith of Burlington for the first score. Small tallied on a one-yard line smash, and Lackey ran 20 yards around left end for the final touchdown.

It was the second victory for the West in the three-year history of the game. The East won last year, 6-0.

Bobby Burrows of Asheboro, guard for the westerners, was the outstanding defensive lineman. Gene Wilson of Fayetteville, eastern halfback, was the leading ground gainer for his team.

The West made seven first downs and the East five. The winners gained 87 net yards rushing to 45 by the losers. The West tried eight passes and completed four, gaining 78 yards. The East attempted 12 passes, and completed three for 42 yards.

Want Willie And Missing \$1,476

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 3—(AP)—Anybody seen Willie? His friend Millard Jones is looking for him—and \$1,476.03.

Jones, enroute to the bank to deposit the sum for his employer, picked up Willie Winston, a friend.

On the way he left Willie—and the money—in the car for a moment while he stopped to see his sister.

When he returned a few minutes later the money—and Willie—were gone. Jones told police.

Police are looking for Willie.

Chain Letters Are Violation Postal Laws Of Country

Chain letters, a violation of the U. S. postal laws, are again being circulated in this section. It was reported today. Mrs. Robert S. Moyer, 1123 Dickinson Avenue, stated to the Daily Reflector that chain letters being circulated here bear the number of her telephone on the stationery—2265.

She said she has nothing to do with the scheme and requested publicity to relieve her of the annoyance of having people call her telephone about the matter. A report is to be made to federal authorities, it is understood.

again bring up the subject of Charles.

Overcautious Rolife failed to press his advantage after the riotous opening rounds, while Brion also backed off to await an opening. The tall Argentine, with an advantage of four inches in height and reach, seldom jabbed. He waited to lunge with his wild overhand right and usually finished second to the rugged La Starza when they got inside.

Both boys tired in the late going which developed into a tugging match with occasional good exchanges.

Yankees Seeking Strengthen Team

New York, Dec. 3—(AP)—Baseball's champion New York Yankees, instead of resting on their laurels, are seeking help for next year.

The American League pennant winners are particularly desirous of putting over a deal for a "real starting pitcher," General Manager George Weiss said yesterday.

Expert observers took this to mean Righthander Rafe Scarborough, who won 13 and lost 11 with the lowly Washington Senators the past season. It remains to be seen, however, whether the Yanks can pluck a star flinger, for most every other major team would like to get one, too.

Weiss said he has been dickered with every other American League club except the Boston Red Sox. "I intend to resume these talks at the minor league meetings next week in Baltimore."

Weiss revealed that First Baseman Johnny Mize's injured shoulder will be all right after a long rest. He also said he will talk with outfielder Charlie Keller in Baltimore about the veteran's future.

Aberdeen Takes Doubleheader Over Farmlife

Aberdeen.—Aberdeen defeated Farmlife high school of Vanceboro in a double header here last night. The Aberdeen boys won 39-28 after the local girls took a 28-21 win in a preliminary.

Balyle Lawrence led the Aberdeen quintet with 14 points while Blue, with six points, paced the boys from Vanceboro.

In the girls game, Mary Baker contributed 11 points to be high scorer for Aberdeen. Forward Williams scored 19 of Farmlife's 21 points.

'World Series' Of Bowling To Begin Tonight

Chicago, Dec. 3—(AP)—The "World Series" of bowling opens at the Northwestern Armory tonight with a field of 168 men and 48 women from 38 states competing.

The big meet is the annual All-Star Tournament sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. The women's section is new this year.

The marathon will run for nine days.

The women's field will enter the semi finals Monday. The 12 best scorers will play a Round Robin showdown, meeting each other in two game matches. The bowling queen will be crowned Thursday.

The men will roll 24 games with the 46 high scorers for the stretch going into Wednesday's semi final grind of 12 games.

Snow Hill Game Was Cancelled

Bethel.—The basketball game between Bethel and Snow Hill high schools, scheduled to have been played last night at Bethel, was cancelled because of the death of a Snow Hill school official.

Bethel's next game will be Tuesday night when they play the Elizabeth City quintet in Bethel.

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Announcement...

We are pleased to announce that our place is now open for business. We will carry a complete line of Plumbing and Electrical Supplies. Let us show you some attractive and useful gifts for Christmas—Percolators, Irons, Toasters and all Electrical Supplies.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIERS

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WANT ADS Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95¢; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

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WEATHERSTRIP AND INSULATE your home so that you save gas fuel and have comfort this winter. Free estimate. Call 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-30-47

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HERE AT LAST—CERAMO ASBESTOS siding. Absolutely will not burn, burn, stain, smoke or change color. An outside surface for your home that virtually washes itself. Free estimates. Call 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 10-1-47

FRESH OYSTERS SERVED STEWED, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. Capt. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-18-47

FOR CHRISTMAS! HAVE baby's shoes braided. Plain, buck, ends, ash trays. Orders must be placed at once. Best Jewelry Co. 1-3

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Private entrance. Couple preferred. Call 3613-2. 1-3

FOR SALE—BOY'S 36" BICYCLE. Good condition, \$15. Dial 2859. 1-3

BOOK YOUR CHRISTMAS PUPPY now. A K. C. collie pup, top quality, champion bloodlines. Beautifully marked. See them today at Tenth Street Ext. Mrs. J. L. Parker. 1-3

THE WATCH SHOP—WATCHES All makes repaired, quick, efficient service, 304 E. 9th Street, Dial 2563. 4-12-eod-47

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET stake body, two-ton, two-speed. Good condition, \$500. Dial 2242, William T. Cannon. 1-6

RECORDS! RECORDS! RECORDS! Visit our record department. A full stock of Christmas, popular and classics for your selection. Make this a musical Christmas for the whole family to enjoy. JOHNSON'S, for the best in music—at Five Points. 1-18

EGGS—FRESH COUNTRY eggs at Pitt FCX. 11-16-47

Fix Up For Christmas Install all new all-metal venetian blinds. Sizes 26" through 36", full 64" long. Only \$3.98 Belk-Tyler's

FOR SALE—WHITE AND RED porcelain breakfast room suite, also walnut console table with mirror. Call 2136, Mrs. Joe Saleed, Ward Street. 3-3

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED and re-finished. We call for and deliver. Acme Products, Rocky Mount, N. C. 11-16-1mo

LOOK! WE GRIND ANY TYPE OF crankshafts, precision methods, prices begin at six dollars. Call C. B. Rice at 3723 Flanagan Buggy Co. 11-17-1mo

STARTED CHICKS—TWO AND three weeks old—Reduced Prices—All First Grade Va-U S Approved Birchett's Hatchery, Petersburg, Va. 12-21

SELL PEANUTS: FOR THE TOP of the market for your peanuts take them to John Barnhill at New Carolina Warehouse No. 1. Government graders are on hand to give you the quickest service possible. New Carolina Warehouse will be open Monday through Fridays to buy your peanuts. Phone 2741. 11-11-47

SWEET POTATOES—WE NEED several thousand bushels of cured sweet potatoes each week. Call or phone us before selling. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark Street, Phone 2517. 11-22-47

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Short of Murder

By Tom T. Ness AP News-features

Chapter 13 "Plymouth, New Hampshire," repeated Hackett, slapping his hand on the spinet. "And I sent Andrews to Plymouth, Massachusetts."

"Um," Lavin slowly intoned. "Too bad you couldn't have read the state license plate on the Plymouth sedan last night."

Hackett nodded. "Lavin," he said earnestly. "It may be only the long arm of coincidence that Hawthorne died in a town of the same name as that on a sedan carrying a fugitive from the scene of the murder, but I'll give long odds that I'm on the right trail. Why not leave Scott and Bender alone for a while?"

"Wavering, the inspector strummed his fingers on the card-index drawer on the spinet. Then he extracted the small card which Daniel had inscribed 'Fanhawse, H.' and after studying it a while, held it flat on his calloused palm."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said finally, and dropped the card on the spinet. "I'll lay off of Scott and Bender for twenty-four hours to give you time to dig up something on 'Fanhawse' that I can sink my teeth in."

Hackett made a wry face. "All right. By this time tomorrow I'll have something that even a rookie like you can sink his teeth in."

A grim suspicion crept into the newsman's mind. Was Ted too traveling to Plymouth? Darkness had fallen when the train stopped at a small town in a mountain-girt valley. Emerging from the parlor car, Ted went to the depot parlor room. Hackett, having followed him as closely as discreditation would permit, halted short of the depot door, out of sight but within earshot of his quarry.

flected that Ted was not only a stranger in Plymouth, but had that day come to town for the first time, else he'd have known where Franklin Sayre lived, wherever he might be.

Because of the wide circulation of the 'News-Dispatch,' hence his by-line—John Lawrence Hackett—throughout New England, Larry Hackett registered at the hotel under his forenames. He seated himself in a corner of the lobby and awaited the coming of Ted, whose full patronymic he hoped soon to learn from the hotel register. Half an hour passed, and as Ted had not put in his appearance Hackett concluded he had taxed to Franklin Sayre's estate, The Eighth Gate.

He got out his notebook to record the name of the estate and its owner—names he was not likely soon to forget, but Hackett had the notebook habit. As he thumbed the leaves, seeking a blank page, he suddenly paused. An expression of utter astonishment spread slowly over his face. There, on a page of the open notebook, lay a fragment of paper on which was written in ink: "Eighth Gate."

New York—(AP)—Hearing aid batteries should be kept in the refrigerator. That is the caution from one of the country's biggest dry cell battery makers. Winter or summer, when not in use, surplus dry cell "A" batteries for hearing aids will last longer when kept at about the 45 degree Fahrenheit temperature of the average refrigerator, according to W. S. Allen, general manager of the electrical division of Olin Industries, Inc.

The batteries should also be kept in a tightly sealed glass container which will reduce humidity, he said. It is a good idea to let a battery rest from two to three times longer than it is used. It has the power to recuperate. A full day's use is the maximum for any "A" battery to be used without rotation, Mr. Allen said.

By BOB THOMAS Hollywood, Dec. 3—(AP)—When Randolph Scott talks about westerns, it's news. In fact, it's news when Randolph Scott talks.

From the days of Bronco Billy Anderson and William S. Hart down to Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, the boss opry has been one of Hollywood's most popular commodities. "When in doubt, do a western" is sage advice in this town.

Highbrows have said the western is filmdom's sole original contribution to the arts. Randy Scott, a product of the "Effete East"—Charlotte, N.C., is no exception. He is the most successful portrayer of the frontier hero. Finding him in a rare talkative mood on the "colt 45" set, I queried him about his profession.

Deeds Filed

R. E. Squires and wf to W. A. Harrington \$10. Annie McLawhorn Smith al to Dupree Taylor \$10. The City of Greenville to Mrs. Lucy A. Moore \$200. Sallie J. Mooring al to F. L. Andrews Sr. al \$10. Helen Barrett Bynum al to Robert B. Whitfield \$10. Jessie Wilson et al to Bertha Wilcox \$10. Ruth Peed et al to Ellen E. Brown al \$100. Grocer C. Wynne Sr. al to J. C. Wynne Sr. \$10. B. B. Basden and wf to Mack Roberson and wf \$10. W. Howard Hooker to Van C. Fleming Jr. \$10. Bruce Strickland and wf to Aury Mae Smith \$10. Annie McLawhorn Smith al to Ducey Ray McLawhorn \$10. C. H. Forbes al to R. W. Davenport \$10. Bessie A. Holland to E. E. Ellis \$10. R. C. Clark and wf to Dalton L. Clark and wf \$10. Sally Kathleen Sauls to Berkeley Sauls Rutledge \$10. Sally Kathleen Sauls to John Beverly Sauls \$10. James S. Manning al to G. D. Manning \$27,250. W. A. Buck Jr. al to Bate Lumber Co. \$10. T. G. Basnight and wf to Brookgreen Realty Company \$10. Nora Daniel to William B. Hyman and wf \$10. G. C. Brewer and wf to L. E. Brewer and wf \$10. Jonathan W. Overton and wf to J. L. Peele and wf \$10. Franklin D. Richards to Esther Mae Porter \$10. Vance S. Harrington and Co. Inc. to Burrace L. Haddock \$10. R. B. Tapp. Comm. to R. T. Strickland \$465. Blount J. Edwards and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$10. Hannah Dixon and husband to Lyman Hardy and wf \$10. Flossie W. Moss and husband to Lucy Streeter and wf \$10. Frances Ellis Stocks and husband to Hazel Forbes Bell \$10. G. D. Manning and wf to James S. Manning and wf \$10. S. R. Mizelle and wf to C. L. Farmer and wf \$10. J. Irvin Morgan Jr. and wf to Charles E. Fitzgerald and wf \$100. S. O. Worthington and wf to N. C. Pulp Co. \$100. John Allen Harper and wf to Hazel Forbes and Frances Ellis \$100. Elisha L. Edwards and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$100. J. W. Higgs and wf to Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church \$10. W. J. Branch and wf to Willie Wallace and wf \$10.



Three officials of Dade county, Georgia, relax in federal court at Rome, Ga., during a temporary recess in their trial on charges that they were connected with the flogging of seven Negroes. Left to right: Sheriff John W. Lynch, Deputy Sheriff John Bleckley and Deputy Sheriff Stokes McCauley. (AP Photo).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina Pitt County Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of J. S. Elks before D. T. House, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their said claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executor within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims. This the 2nd day of December, 1949. DESSIE C. ELKS, Executrix of the estate of J. S. Elks, Greenville, N. C., Tr. 1 Box 243. Dec. 10-17-24-31. Harding & Lee, Attys.

NOTICE OF SALE

In The Superior Court North Carolina Pitt County W. G. Dunn Vs. T. G. Basnight, Jr., and wife, Virginia Pierce Basnight. Under and by virtue of the terms of and the authority conferred in that certain judgment signed by His Honor, William T. Hatch, Judge presiding at the November Special Term, 1949, of Pitt County Superior Court, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday January 2, 1950, the property referred to in said judgment and fully described in the lien, to-wit: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at the beginning at a stake on the south side of Fourteenth Street, the northwest corner of Lot No. 5; running thence in a westerly direction with the southern side of Fourteenth Street 100 feet to the Norfolk Southern spur track; thence in a southeasterly direction with the said spur track 133 feet to a stake in the northern line of a circle; thence with the northern line of said circle and the alley for access to garages to the southeast corner of Lot No. 5; thence in a northerly direction with the western line of Lot No. 5, 139 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lot No. 6 in Block 'A' of the T. W. Rivers subdivision, as surveyed and platting by T. W. Rivers in April, 1940, as shown on a map of record in Map Book No. 3, at page 128, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being a portion of the land conveyed to Tom Rivers by Willie Woolard, individually, and Willie Woolard, Guardian of Annie Mae Woolard, et al, minors, by order of Court. Reference is also made to a deed of record in Book T-22, at page 18, of said Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to T. G. Basnight, Jr., et al, by deed dated August 11, 1948, of record in Book Y-24, at page 532. There is located on the above described property a newly constructed residence. At said sale the purchaser will be required to make a deposit of 10 percent of his bid, pending confirmation of said sale. This the 1st day of December, 1949. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner Dec. 3-10-17-24.

Plan Holy Year Events For 1950

Vatican City—(AP)—The Holy Year Central Committee has announced an initial list of 15 international religious congresses and four non-religious to be held during the 1950 jubilee. The religious congresses will include the Third International Congress of Catholic Journalists, pro is hereby by the International Union of the Catholic Press, Feb. 16 to 18. Another congress to be held early in the year will be that of the "Adherents to the Hospitality of Our Lady of Lourdes," March 2 to 8. Non-religious congresses to be held in Rome will include the International Chambers of Commerce, April 23 to 30.

Stubborn About Bicycle License

Toledo, O.—(AP)—Ralph Smith, 18, of Toledo was stubborn about paying a 25-cent license fee for his bicycle. Municipal Judge Homer A. Ramey, fined him \$5 and costs for operating his bicycle without a license. The amount was \$8.70. Smith couldn't pay the fine. He was sent to the workhouse to work it out at \$3 a day.

City Hall Loses Santa Claus

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—The Lincoln city hall has finally given Santa Claus the cold shoulder. At one time there were 18 fireplaces in the venerable structure. One by one they were removed and the last of the 16 was taken out this fall. In recent years they had served only as a place to hang stockings during employes' Christmas parties.

COLORED NEWS

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist church sponsored a "Pilgrims Harvest" at the church recently. A Thanksgiving program of music and recitals was given in the church auditorium. The basement of the church was decorated so as to look like a big harvest field. There was corn, cotton, pumpkins, fruit and vegetables. The members of the club were dressed like Pilgrims of long ago. Large bags of pop corn, apples and large sticks of peppermint candy were served to the members and friends. A number of prizes donated by some of the merchants of Greenville were given to winners.

Under the direction of the organist of Sycamore Hill Baptist church, Arthur L. Norcott, several members of the church presented standard Baptist hymnals to be used by all members and friends during worship services. Also under Mr. Norcott's direction two solid brass vases at a cost of \$65, to be used for flowers with the church name on them, was presented to the church. Mrs. Bell Atkinson made the presentation and Prof. W. H. Davenport, who is a member of the church, and is interested in everything for its improvement, accepted the presentation for the church.

The Cosmetologist club met at the home of Miss Fannie Langley, 106 W. First street, Tuesday night, November 29. The meeting was open with a song and prayer, the president presiding. A short routine of business was discussed. Dues collected and meeting closed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Annie Pugh, 907 Cherry street, Monday, December 12 at 1 p. m. The hostess served a very delicious course which was enjoyed by all.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night, December 5, at Selby Chapel Baptist church at 8 p. m. All members are asked to be present.—Lemuel Clemons, Pres.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet Sunday afternoon, December 4, at the home of Preston Harper, 112 Cotanche street, at 5 p. m. All members are urged to be present.—Elton Savage, President.



Vivian Shannon, 7, sits up in her hospital bed at Crookston, Minn., and faces Raymond Dempsey (left), who was in connection with abduction of the girl. "I am very sure it is the same man," said the child. Dempsey said his home is in Tunnel Hill, Ga. Between him and the little girl stands her mother, Mrs. J. Vincent Shannon. The Shannon family lives at nearby Red Lake Falls. (AP Wirephoto).

Three Of Six N. C. Fugitives Nabbed; New Lead On Escapees

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 3 — (AP) — Three down and three to go was the count today on the search for six "armed and dangerous" convicts who escaped Wednesday from a Northampton County road gang.

Three of the six fugitives surrendered unarmed last night south of Franklin, Va., and police said they obtained from this trio a lead on the other escapees.

J. G. Sawyer, chief prisons superintendent, said the three picked up offered no resistance. They were apprehended by Prisons Training Officer Kyle Matthews and a Virginia state police officer after being spotted walking along the side of a road, Sawyer said.

The three, caught still wearing prison uniforms, were identified by Matthews as Glenn Albert Chase, 32, of Williamston, Norman Outlaw, 40, of Tyner, and George Martin

Stanley, 42, of High Point. Matthews reported that from this trio he had obtained a lead on the truck in which the six escaped and on their three companions.

Sawyer said "they're going to work on their lead. It looks like we're getting somewhere."

The three still at large were identified by the prison department as John Hookano, 22, of Fayetteville; David E. Stephenson, 32, of Greensboro, and Stanley Vydazsek, 25, of Wilmington.

The six convicts—all serving long terms—broke from the gang when Hookano jumped a prison foreman and took his gun, then ordered a prison guard to drop his guns which were grabbed up by the other prisoners. The fugitives fled in a truck after handcuffing the two prison officers to another truck.

Farmville Parade

The Christmas parade in Farmville this morning, with Santa Claus in his sleigh, mounted on a big truck, and the Farmville High School and the Negro High School bands, decorated floats, children on bicycles and with their pets, was a great success.

The streets were crowded with local and out-of-town people to witness the Yuletide procession.

The Santa Claus parade marked the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season in Farmville.

The judges of contestants in the parade were Cora S. Powell, secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association, and Register of Deeds Charles P. Gaskins.

SINGING SWEETHEARTS IN "MIDNIGHT KISS"



Kathryn Grayson, her singing truck driver friend, Mario Lanza, to Conductor Jose Iturbi in scene from technicolor musical "Midnight Kiss" showing Pitt Sunday-Monday.

THURSDAY Only 50c Til 6 p.m.

ON STAGE
A STAGEFUL OF FIFTY NUMBERS Tempting Teasers
the show that will give you **HIGH BLONDE PRESSURE!**
IF IT'S GIRLS YOU WANT, IT'S GIRLS YOU GET!



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
plus VAUDEVILLE and HILARIOUS COMEDIANS
MATINEE — NIGHT
On The Screen **"RANGER OF CHEROKEE"**
STATE
Prices After 6 P. M. 60c Inc. Tax Children 25c All Day

Mrs. Emma L. Clark Died This Morning

Mrs. Emma L. Clark, 91, died at her home, 1008 West 3rd Street, at 7:45 a.m. Saturday. She suffered a fall seven years ago and had remained an invalid since that time.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of S. G. Wilkerson & Sons' Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Clark was born in Granville County, near Stovall. She was married to A. F. Clark of Granville County, and they moved to Pitt County in 1894. Mr. Clark died in 1922. In 1924, she moved to Greenville. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, J. W. Ollie, F. G. and W. C. Clark, all of Greenville; 19 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. T. B. Clark of Greenville.

Active pallbearers will be John Rivers, H. L. Elks, J. K. Hester, Mitchell White, B. S. Warren and Paul Flye.

Fellowship Group To Sponsor 'Open House'

The Methodist Intermediate Fellowship group of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor an open house Sunday evening at 5:30 at the church for their parents.

Following the welcome by the officers of the Intermediate Fellowship group the parents will be invited to visit the shell craft display conducted by the shell craft group directed by Miss Betty Ann Shaw, counselor.

Next the parents will go into the assembly room to hear a discussion on the proposed plans for renovation of the assembly room. Refreshments will be served in the annex of the church at 6 o'clock.

A display of floral arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Ray Tyson and Mr. Vernon Tyson.

The dramatic group, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Rose, will present a play entitled "Christmas in Other Lands."

The closing worship period will be led by Mill Wynette Garner, worship chairman of the Intermediate Fellowship Union.

The world production of crude petroleum in 1946 was 2,750,190,000 barrels of 42 gallons each.

Executive Club Hears Composer

Members of the Pitt County Executive Club and their guests heard the noted American composer Geoffrey O'Hara talk on the subject "Music Hath Charms" at the regular December meeting of the organization last Thursday evening.

A large group was present in the North Dining Hall of East Carolina Teachers College to enjoy the informative and humorously presented discussion given by Mr. O'Hara, who presided at the meeting.

In the absence of President John D. Messick of the club, James S. Pickens, chairman of the meeting and welcomed those present. J. Herbert Waldrop introduced Mr. O'Hara.

Taking a hypothetical average man in the audience who was supposedly ignorant of the rules of musical composition, Mr. O'Hara demonstrated how he might compose a tune. The speaker used the piano to demonstrate the principles and processes which he discussed.

Mr. O'Hara spoke with humor and enthusiasm and was warmly applauded by his audience. In the course of the evening's discussion, the speaker sang a number of his own compositions which have become popular favorites throughout this country.

Judge Roberts Will Deliver Memorial Address Elks Lodge

Judge J. W. H. Roberts will deliver the address at memorial services for deceased members at Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Charles E. Blair will preside.

It is a custom in all Elks' lodges on the first Sunday in December, to conduct a "Lodge of Sorrow," in memory of departed brothers.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL NEWS

Autumn
Autumn is one of the most beautiful times of the year. The leaves turn many pretty colors before they fall. Then the squirrels get nuts and store them up for winter. The bears find caves so that in winter they can go to sleep. Most of the corn has been put away. The pumpkins are pulled and will be made into pumpkin pies. That is why I like autumn. —Tom Powell, grade 5.

We are going to make Christmas things to use in school. We might

make our mothers one cute thing. Wilton Hill, Grade 5.
We will have fun.—Sylvia, Grade 3.

We are getting ready for Christmas. Soon we will get ready to make our decorations. Merry Christmas! There will be a Santa Claus parade.—Bobby Yocum, Grade 3.

We are getting ready for Christmas. Some boys in our room got some sweet gum balls. We are going to make decorations soon. We are going to make the sweet gum balls gold and silver. We can hardly wait for the parade. Hope you have a Merry Christmas.—Kathryn Oake, Grade 3.

We have a new set of books about birds and leaves. We get our report cards Monday.—David Bray, Grade 3.

Our Party
Yesterday morning after recess the sixth grade gave Mrs. Stell a party. We fixed the things while she was out for recess.

We had a half apple, two cookies, one piece of candy. We gave Mrs. Stell a bag of apples, some oranges and some candy kisses, too.

For presents we gave her a box of candy and a box of pretty blue stationery.—Ellen Gibson, Grade 6.

Health in Our Room
We are trying to have good health in our room. The health nurse checked us this month. Mrs. Stell checked our eyes. She also weighed and measured us. We are trying to have healthy bodies in our room.—Patricia Smith, Grade 6.

Our School Nurse
Mrs. Nobles is our school nurse. She checks our eyes, teeth and many other things to help us to be healthy. I think we are going to enjoy having Mrs. Nobles as our school nurse.—Yonne Stokes, Grade 6.

Treasure Island
Wednesday morning the seventh grade saw a picture on Treasure Island. We have read the book, therefore we enjoyed the film very much.—Preston Jarvis, Grade 7.

Dancing
The pupils in the seventh grade at Third Street school are having dancing every Tuesday morning. Our teachers name is Gloria Bradshaw from E. C. T. C. She has been teaching us folk dances. We like Gloria very much.—Mamie Ruth Brady, Seventh grade.

Our Band
Mr. Rogers is our band leader. All the boys and girls in the school like the band very much. There are three people in my room in the band. I hope there soon will be more.—

Attendance

In the fifth grade twelve people have been absent since school started. They are Sam Nixon, Jean Hargraves, Charles Tice, Donald Stocks, Billy Stator, Jo Anna Rooke, Donald McArthur, George Shackelford, Betty Jane Harrington, Alton Flye, William Leggett and J. C. Cannon. We are very proud of these members and hope they will not miss another day the rest of the year.—Jeanne Hargraves, Grade five.

Winter Is Near

Fall is about gone. Winter is near. Leaves are falling from the trees. There are different colors, red, yellow and brown. All people are getting ready for cold weather. Snow will soon fall. Children will have fun when it snows. All day long they will play in the snow. The world is white all over when it snows. All of us hope we will have a white Christmas.—William Leggett, Grade 5.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY, DEC. 6
Young's Store—9:30-9:45
Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10
Joyner's Crossroads—10:15-10:30
Farmville School—10:45-1:00
Mariboro—1:45-2:00
Lewis' Store—2:15-2:30
Farmville Public Library—2:45-3:15

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shelton, of Winston-Salem, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Dewar attended the wedding of Mrs. Dewar's sister Miss Trilby Johnson Wednesday evening November 30 at 8:30 at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Case announce the birth of a son, Bobby Russell, on November 23 in Bethel.

Nat'l Issues . . .

(Continued from Page One)
medical research, a maximum speed law, regulation of marriage and divorce laws, penalty for not voting, abolition of inheritance taxes, the teaching of Bible in the public schools of the United States, and the abolition of security law.

Activities on the agenda for this afternoon included the voting on the outstanding Congressman and Senator in the legislature, and a joint session of the Senate and the House for the presentation of the awards.

Presiding officers in the Senate have been Greenville NFL President Augusta Overton, and Winterville NFL President Betsy Castleloe, Rodney Pulcher of Greenville, both bodies of the legislature. The presiding officers have turned the gavel over to various members of the respective assemblies who presided for portions of the sessions.

R. B. Starling of Greenville high school and Miss Lucy Ethel Price of Johnson City, Tenn. have been the faculty advisors for the two-day congress.

More Elaborate . . .

Continued from page one
photographer, watching the crowds at various points, observed that the grownups appeared to enjoy the parade as much as the children.

The annual Santa Claus parade marks the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season in Greenville.

Prize Winners in Parade
Pony (Saddle)—First prize, trophy, Lella Davenport, Pactolus; second prize, \$5, Ray Hardee, Greenville, Route 3; third prize, \$2.50, Billy Jenkins.

Saddle Horse—First prize, trophy, Judy Colleen Wilson, Winterville, Route; second prize, \$5, Terry Flanagan; third prize, \$2.50, Frances Estelle Green.

Buggy, Surrey or Hack — First prize, \$5, Alton Clapp, Jr.; second, \$2.50, Charles McBrayer, Lee McBrayer and Larry McBrayer.

Best Team of Mules or Horses, \$5, Archie Ruffin, colored.

DOGS—First prize, \$5, Linda Ann Rogers; second, \$3, Billy Dunn, third, \$2, Roy Martin.

Pets—First, \$3, Linda Bowen; second, \$2, Sandra Roberts.

Decorated Bicycles—First, \$5, Joanne Skinner; second, \$2.50, Memmie Mosler; boys—first, \$5, Ollie Van Nortwick, Jr. and second, \$2.50, David Clifford.

Costumes—First, \$3, Anne Hamrick; second, \$2, Nina Frances Seamster.

Colored
Dogs—First prize, trophy, Shirley Carr; second, \$3, Shirley Randolph; third, \$2, Martha Mayo.

Pets—First, \$3, James Albert Cherry, Jr.; second, \$2, Raymond Wil-

Decorated Bicycles—Girls, first, \$5, Grace Bradley and second, \$2.50, Sara Daniels; boys, first, \$5, Carney Ray Jenkins and second \$2.50, O. C. Spain.

Costumes—First, \$3, Doc Thigpen; second, \$2, Carrie Jean Daniels.

Significant . . .

(Continued from page one)
ed for defensive purposes in Europe provided President Truman certifies that the plan is acceptable to the United States.

Definitely the tide has turned in the European cold war. However, while that is a matter of extreme gratification it need not encourage complacency. One of Moscow's chief aims has been to produce economic chaos among the Democratic nations, and she has succeeded to an extent which likely far exceeds her expectations.

Still Bolshevism hasn't profited politically. For while the Red line theoretically thrives on economic distress, the peoples of the western world have recognized Moscow's scheme with the result that they have turned even more firmly against Communism in most cases. Possibly Bolshevism has gained some time which we shall see reflected in the far eastern offensive.

But Democracy is doing well in the west.

New Policy . . .

(Continued from page one)
insures loans for people who want to build private homes or even whole private housing projects. In the past year it has insured one-third of all private housing built.

Some time in the future—maybe 60 or 90 days—FHA will set up a rule which says:

No one can get an FHA loan if he is a party to one of those restrictive covenants "RECORDED" after the rule went into effect.

Suppose, after the rule goes into effect, you want to buy a house whose deed, recorded in a court years ago, carries the restrictive covenant. Can you get an FHA loan to buy that house?

Yes, says Franklin D. Richards, head of FHA. Why? Because the covenant was "recorded" before the new FHA rule went into effect. The rule will bar loans only to those putting such agreements into a court record after the rule becomes effective.

But what of verbal agreements among house-owners in a community to discriminate, say, against Negro home-buyers? That will have no meaning, an FHA lawyer said.

But, in order to get an FHA loan will you have to agree not to discriminate against Negroes or any other group if you ever want to sell your place?

No, say FHA officials. Why? Because the government can't tell anyone what to do about selling his house. It is only ruling it will not give loans to people taking part in recorded agreements in the future, or, rather, after the rule goes into effect.

Why is the FHA adopting this new policy? Merely, the officials say, to keep the FHA in line with that Supreme Court decision which held that recorded agreements have no

standing in court.

In short, the government plan, as officials explained it, is not going to touch restrictive covenants already in effect but will try to prevent new ones from being made, or as many as it can.

The government can't prevent restrictive covenants, even newly recorded ones, being made by people who get loans from banks or other private agencies. It can act only where FHA loans are concerned.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)
very little about creating markets through advertising, sales forces, etc. These are things which their states should learn. These western states now need "county agents" which will train farmers not only to raise crops, but to process them and advertise them. More colleges of Business Administration are needed. Too many businessmen here are still in the kindergarten stage.

Helping Small Business
Small businessmen are now yelling for government aid. They think because Mr. Truman supports farm prices, he should also support wholesale and retail prices to help out inefficient and ignorant manufacturers and storekeepers. Hence, we read of bills to be submitted to Congress by Representative Emanuel Celler to limit the size of corporations, together with the so-called Fair Trade Laws to prevent his stores from underselling small shopkeepers. The truth is that these small manufacturers and merchants should go to school and learn to become successful businessmen through efficiency, advertising and hard work.

Nearly all big concerns were started in cellars or garrets. They won their success by giving the public better goods for less money. Whenever they fall at this, consumers

will quit buying their products, causing them to go out of business. So I say to all my business friends: "Stop crying about competition. Send your sons to some school which will teach them how to overcome competition with character, brains and hard work. Then listen to these young men and give them a chance to make your business a big success." Although I am writing this column in the Central West, yet what I say above applies generally to all small businessmen—in the East, the South and the Pacific States as well.

Colored News

The Household of Ruth lodge will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present.

The Missionary Union will hold its last session for the year at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist church Sunday, December 10. All presidents are urgently requested to bring a full representation. The treasurer is asked to report. The less fortunate will be remembered as in the past years.

The Sophisticated Aces social club will meet at the home of Herman Spell, Jr., Sunday, December 4, at 6 o'clock, 506 Pitt street. All members are urged to be present.

DEATH OF INFANT

Leon Gerald-Ange, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ange Jr., of near Robersonville, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the home after a week's illness. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Marie Jean Ange of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Halsip of near Gold Point; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ange Sr., of Plymouth.

Colony SUNDAY Adm. 9c-25c
She Sure Knows Her Apples!

Mother Eve Had Nothing On Her!

with CHARLES COBURN, WILLIAM DEMAREST, EUGENE PALLETTE, MARTHA O'DRISCOLL, ERIC BLORE

Added Fun "MITE MAKES RITE" Novelties

Shows 1:00 2:30 4:10 5:50 7:30 9:00

Ends Tonight — Laurence Oliver in "HAMLET"

Technicolor Musical Delight . . . Songs! Fun! & Kisses!

WITH THE SCREEN'S SINGING SWEETHEARTS TO THRILL YOU!

"That MIDNIGHT KISS"
sweetheart of TECHNICOLOR musicals!

Kathryn Grayson • Jose Iturbi
with ETHEL BARRYMORE
KEENAN WYNN
J. CARROL NAISH • JULES MUNSHIN
THOMAS GOMEZ • MARJORIE REYNOLDS

AND INTRODUCING the most sensational new voice since Caruso
MARIO LANZA

Short Treats—
"ONTARIO, LAND OF LAKES"
NEWS OF WORLD
Shows Begin 1-3-5-7-9

SUNDAY — MONDAY JUNGLE GUNMEN FIGHT LEOPARD-MAN WARRIORS

...in search of billion-dollar secret!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN**

Starring LEX BARKER and BRENDA JOYCE with ALBERT DEKKER, EVELYN ANKERS, CHARLES DRAKE, K.O. RADIO

Plus Cartoon — Latest News Events

SOUTH DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY — Last Times
"Cowboy Cavalier" & "Fighting Mad"

SUNDAY — One Day Only

HUMAN ADVENTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

M-G-M'S **The Search** IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE!

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ALINE MacMAHON
JARMILA NOVOTNA
"The Search" with WENDELL COREY and IVAN JANKO

Original Screen Play by Richard Schweizer • Collaborator on Screen Play David Wechsler • Additional Dialogue Paul Jarrico • A Producers-Film Production LAZAR WECHSLER Producer Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY James Oliver Curwood's "Trail of the Yukon" With KIRBY GRANT — SUZANNE DALBERT

FRIDAY — SATURDAY MONTE HALE in "Riders of Cherokee Strip" **STATE**

MONDAY-TUESDAY — "STATE OF THE UNION" Box Office Opens Daily at 6:30 P. M. Shows Start at 7 & 9 P. M. Adm.: Adults 40c, Tax Incl. Children Under 12 Free We Show Daily The Year Around—Phone 3606-7

Tuesday Wednesday **Home of the Brave** Released Thru United Artists

Thursday Friday **RED LIGHT** with VIRGINIA MAYO, GEORGE RAFT, GENE LOCKHART, BARTON MACLANE, RAYMOND BURE, HENRY MORGAN

Next Sat.—"Holiday Inn" the White Christmas Picture with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1949

SCORCHY SMITH

UNKNOWN TO YELLOW HAWK'S CITY AGENT THE POLICE SEIZE PRETO'S WHARF AND THE CONTRABAND WAR MATERIEL. SCORCHY, REALIZING THE AGENT MISTAKES HIM FOR THE TRAITOR, CYRIL SNYDE, DEMANDS TO KNOW THE PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF THE HAWK (AND HIS HOSTAGE, BETTY FORBES) SO HE CAN "DELIVER THE GOODS" BY AIR...

I HAVE THE MAP! CAN YOU GIVE THE COUNTERSIGN, MR. SNYDE!??

"COUNTERSIGN"...?? THERE WAS NO COUNTERSIGN! YOU RECOGNIZED ME AS CYRIL SNYDE! THE HAWK WOULD NOT WASTE TIME ON NON-ESSENTIALS!!

TRUE! BUT YOU HESITATED, MR. SNYDE! THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG HERE! THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS... THE POLICE RAIDING PARTY...

MAYBE YOU DOUBLE CROSS YELLOW HAWK, EH?

SHREWD GUY, THIS YELLOW HAWK! HE PITCHES CAMP ON THE SIDELINES OF NO-MAN'S-LAND SO HE CAN DO BUSINESS WITH BOTH SIDES... AND THE BOYS UP NORTH!

IT'S A GOOD THING SHARP STEEL SHINES IN THE DARK!!

THIS HEIST GUY BELONGS WITH PRETO AND SNYDE! ALL I WANT IS HIS MAP!!

SHREWD GUY, THIS YELLOW HAWK! HE PITCHES CAMP ON THE SIDELINES OF NO-MAN'S-LAND SO HE CAN DO BUSINESS WITH BOTH SIDES... AND THE BOYS UP NORTH!

IT LOOKS LIKE A SOLO JOE WOULD HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE AS AN ARMY AT RESCUING BETTY FORBES!!

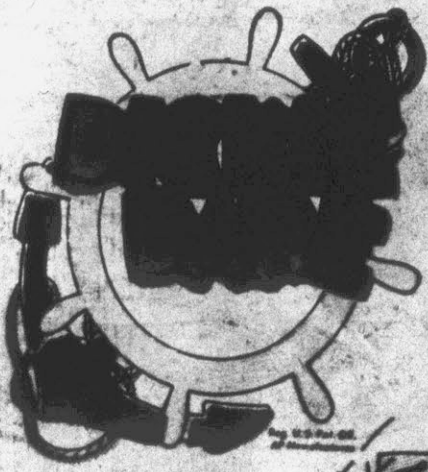
WHAT HAVE YOU IN THE WAY OF PLANE ARMAMENT, GRENADES AND A CAR?

THE AIRPORT DETAIL CAN TELL YOU, SENHOR! I'LL HAVE A CAR READY IN THREE MINUTES!

SWELL! I'LL PHONE THE 'PORT WHILE YOU BRING THE BUGGY UP FRONT!

?? A POLICEMAN SIGNALS US TO STOP!??

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO THIS TIME, CARLOS??

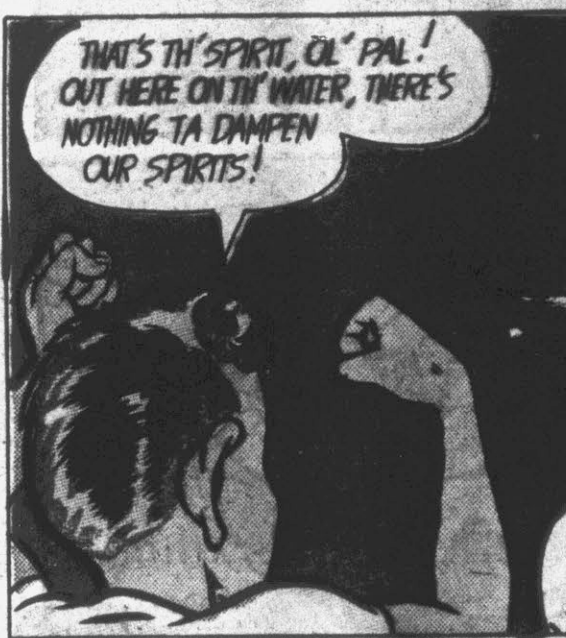


Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1944

by **Stan**
Leiberman



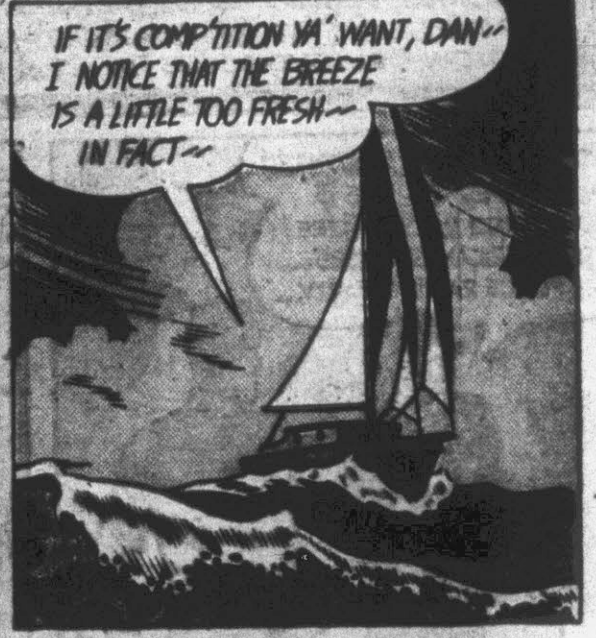
AH-- A FRESH BREEZE, KID--
NOW TO REALLY PUT SOME WATER
BETWEEN US AN CIVILIZATION--
AND I DO MEAN GORGEOUS,
SILLY, WOMEN!



THAT'S TH' SPIRIT, OL' PAL!
OUT HERE ON TH' WATER, THERE'S
NOTHING TA DAMPEN
OUR SPIRITS!



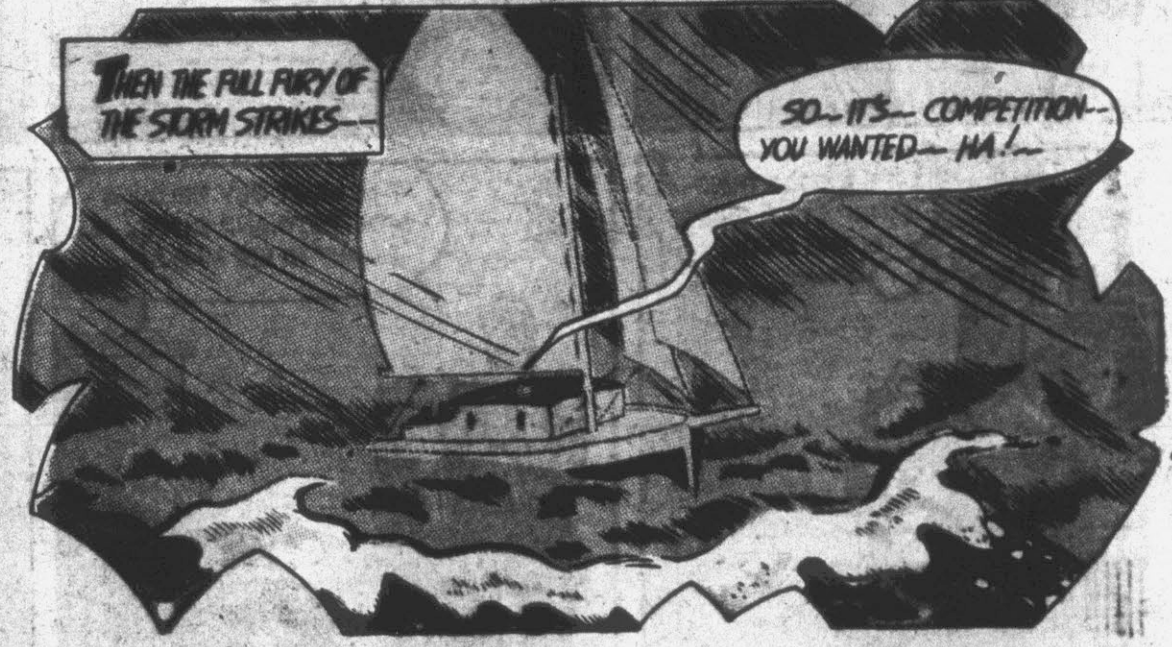
IT WAS NO FUN ON THAT ISLAND,
BEING THE ONLY MEN--
NO COMPETITION!



IF IT'S COMP'ITION YA' WANT, DAN--
I NOTICE THAT THE BREEZE
IS A LITTLE TOO FRESH--
IN FACT--



-- MUCH TOO FRESH!



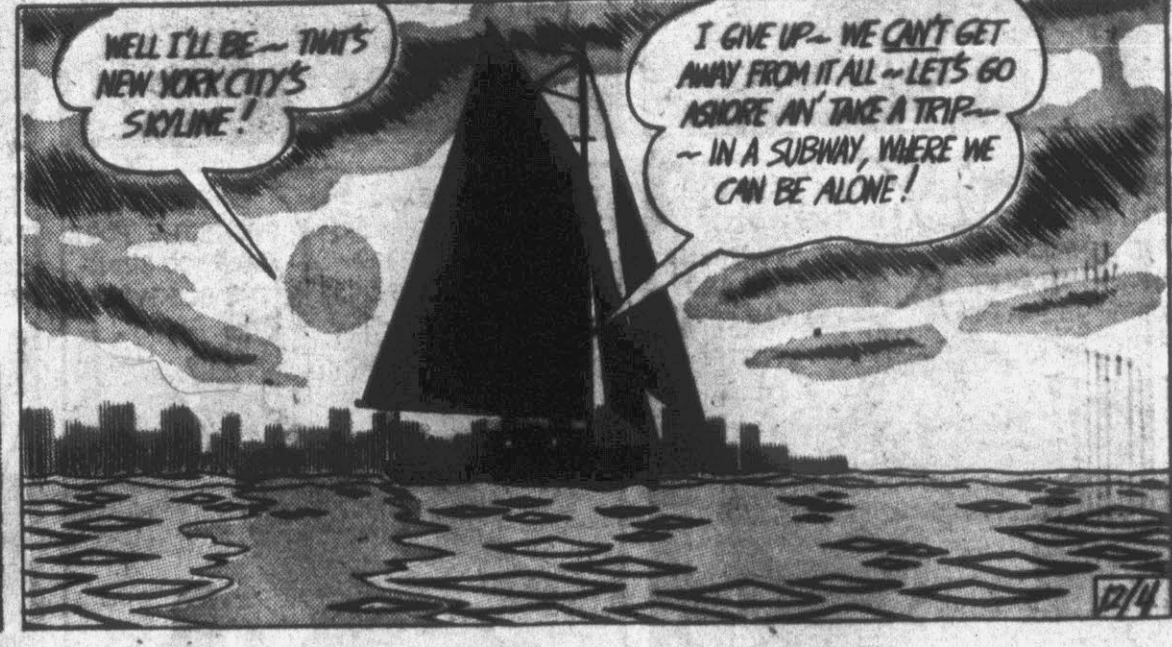
THEN THE FULL FURY OF
THE STORM STRIKES--

SO-- IT'S-- COMPETITION--
YOU WANTED-- HA!--



HOURS PASS-- THE WIND GRADUALLY WINDS--

-- WE'RE STILL IN ONE PIECE, DICKIE!
NO TELLING HOW FAR OFF OUR
COURSE WE ARE--!



WELL I'LL BE-- THAT'S
NEW YORK CITY'S
SKYLINE!

I GIVE UP-- WE CAN'T GET
AWAY FROM IT ALL-- LET'S GO
ASHORE AN' TAKE A TRIP--
-- IN A SUBWAY, WHERE WE
CAN BE ALONE!



by
RB FULLER

WHILE
OAKY LIES
EXHAUSTED
BY HIS
FRUITLESS
SEARCH
FOR HIS
HORSE,
A GANG OF
THUGS
PLANS TO
KIDNAP
HIM...



HO, HO! KING
CORN'LL PAY
A MILLION
TO GIT
HIM BACK!

ALL I WANTA
DO IS MUSS
'IM UP!

SHH!

SHHH!

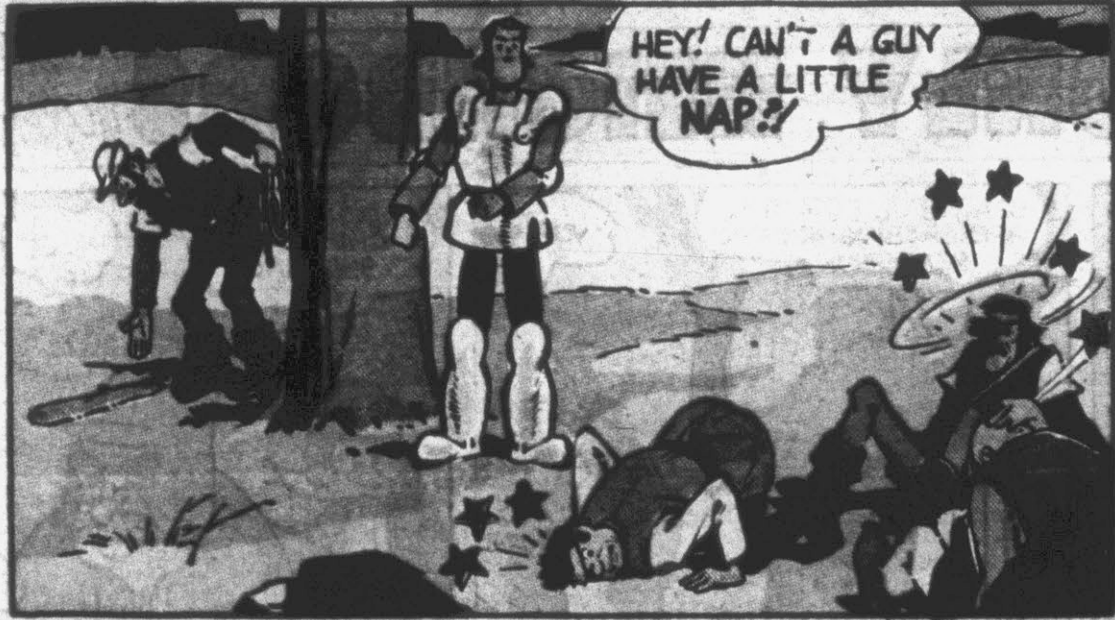


ONE-AH... TWO-AH...
THREE... GO!!



HAH!

WE
GOT
'IM!



HEY! CAN'T A GUY
HAVE A LITTLE
NAP?!



SURE
YA
KIN!



NOW TH'
ROPE QUICK!

YEH! TIE 'IM UP
WHILE
HE'S
DOWN!



EE-EEE!

GR-R-RR!



PLUMBERS MAY SOON HAVE TO STUDY UP ON ATOMICS BECAUSE OF THE INCREASING AMOUNT OF RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS GOING OUT TO HOSPITALS, WHERE "HOT" DRAINS MIGHT GET CLOGGED...

SOUTHSIDE HOSPITAL, JASON---I'VE GOT A "HOT"-DRAIN CASE OVER THERE... BY THE WAY, DID YOU PUT MY GEIGER COUNTER IN MY TOOL KIT???

CHECK!

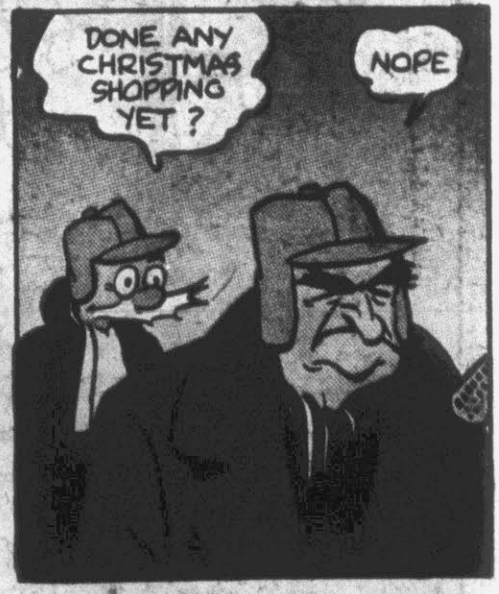
"PIPER THE PLUMBER" Specialist in ATOMIC DISORDERS

I'VE DECIDED TO BE A PLUMBER!

ME TOO!

THAT ATOMIC SCHOOL WENT TO HIS HEAD!!!

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS BY MORRIS



Patsy

in
Hollywood

by *Bill Dyer*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
AP Manufacturing



GEE! ... THE VERY SARONG YOU WORE IN "TROPIC FLAME"! ... IT WILL FOREVER BE A PRICELESS TREASURE FOR OUR DOLORES DIMPLE FAN CLUB?



GO AHEAD AND ASK HER, PATSY!

OH, ALL RIGHT!



MISS DIMPLE, WOULD YOU GIVE AWAY JUST ONE MORE COSTUME SOUVENIR TODAY?



... WHY? ... ER ... YES, PATSY! I WORE ONE IN A RECENT PICTURE! ... WHAT AN ODD REQUEST!



I THINK PERHAPS IT'S STILL IN MY WARDROBE! I'LL GIVE A LOOK!

12-4



I GOT IT FELLOWS!



THANK YOU, MISS DIMPLE! THE **BUSTLE** IS DANDY FOR A BASKETBALL GOAL!



SPORT SLANTS

Charley **Brook**
 -THE IRONMAN OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS SEEMED IMMUNE TO INJURY

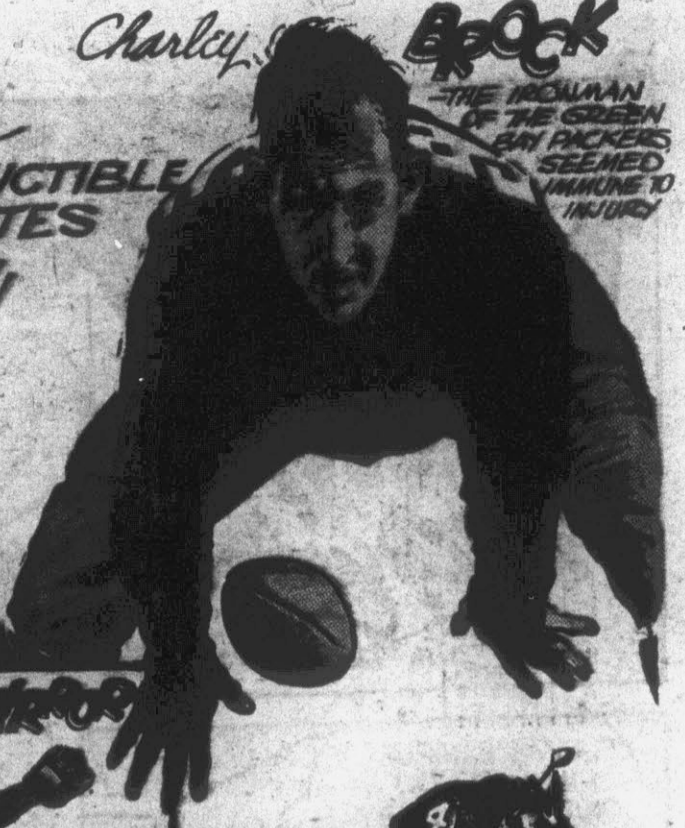


Eddie **Shore**

BATTLED HIS WAY AROUND THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FOR 20 YEARS WITHOUT EASING UP



Jake **Lamota**
 -THE "BRONX BULL" EARNED HIS NICKNAME BY HIS RUGGED RING STYLE.



THE GREAT SOUTHPAW HURLER WON HIS 300TH AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME AT THE AGE OF 41



CALUMET FARM'S **Gelding**
 -THE VENERABLE GELDING SEEMS TO IMPROVE WITH AGE

12-4-49
 P.A.D.

HOWER by RAND TAYLOR

THE FIRST SNOW!

WINTER - OH DEAR!

DRAW THE BLINDS!

AND STUFF COTTON AROUND THE WINDOWS!

AND GET OUT MORE BLANKETS!

AND MY OLD BLACK SHAWL!

AND TURN UP THE THERMOSAT!

AND MAKE A POT OF TEA!

NOW WE'LL BE AS COZY AS MOTHS IN A MINK COAT!

YAG...

THE FIRST SNOW LADIES!

WINTER - OH BOY!

12-4-49

YIPEE



★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

IT'S AN ORIGINAL PARIGIAN HAT MADAM MATTIE COPIED IT FROM PARIS AND WE COPIED IT FROM MADAM MATTIE!



I NEVER BUY MY FALL HATS— I GHOOT EM.



WORLD'S GREATEST HATS

OF COURSE IT'S EXPENSIVE, MADAM, BUT LOOK HOW BIG IT IS!!



BUT, HARRY, YOU CAN'T JUST WALK OUT OF A STORE WITHOUT BUYING SOMETHING! /

IT'S TERRIBLY SMART AND BESIDES THAT, I DON'T HAVE TO CARRY AN UMBRELLA! /



HATS
BY
J.W. CLAW