

WEATHER

Mostly fair and colder tonight. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and rather cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Sales News Department 3386
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3348

VOL. 122 No. 12

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Wants Immunity From Reprisals Over Testimony

Solon Wants Viewpoints On Formosa Free From Fear Of Slapdown

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me) said today top military officials due to testify on Formosa in the Senate should be promised immunity from punishment if they differ with President Truman's policy.

Brewster told reporters he doesn't want military men appearing before the Foreign Relations committee to get into trouble as did Admiral Louis E. Denfeld. Denfeld was removed as Chief of Naval Operations after he publicly opposed Pentagon policies, but defense chiefs denied that "reprisals" were involved.

The committee yesterday called General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and secretary of defense Johnson to testify Jan. 26 on the strategic importance of Formosa.

President Truman has announced that the United States will offer no military aid to the Chinese Nationalists in their effort to keep the Communists from seizing the big island.

Brewster said it is important to have an administration promise that there will be no reprisals in case the joint chiefs differ with the President in this policy.

The Maine senator asked Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations committee about that on the Senate floor yesterday.

Connally retorted he couldn't speak for the President. But he added: "If I were President and someone differed violently with me, he wouldn't be a subordinate very long."

Senator Morse (R-Ore) took issue with Brewster. He told a reporter "I don't think a Congressional committee should be used as a sanctuary in which officers can hide their insubordination."

Morse said the civilian head of a military department must consider the private views of an officer in determining if the man can be trusted in carrying out policy.

He argued that the civilian military leaders couldn't ignore an officer's private views just because they are given to a Congressional committee.

Ministers Of Commonwealth End Conference

Columbo, Ceylon, Jan. 14—(AP)—The British Commonwealth foreign ministers ended their conference today and announced their nations still agree on their approach to most foreign problems.

A communique issued after the final conference session said the discussions demonstrated that "among all members of the commonwealth there is a continuing and substantial community of outlook in their approach to current problems of foreign affairs."

The conference agreed also, the communique said, "there need be no inconsistency between Britain's policy toward Western Europe and the maintenance of traditional links between the United Kingdom and the rest of the commonwealth."

Extension Given On Tax Deadline

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Because January 15 comes on Sunday this year, 1949 income tax estimates due to be filed on that date will be accepted up to midnight Monday.

The 24-hour extension of the filing deadline was announced today by the International Revenue Bureau.

Somber Implications Acheson's Talk Before The National Press Club Was "Smooth," But Gloomy Prospects Voiced Which Were Generally Overlooked; New Day In Asia Seen

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson talked this week at a luncheon in the National Press Club.

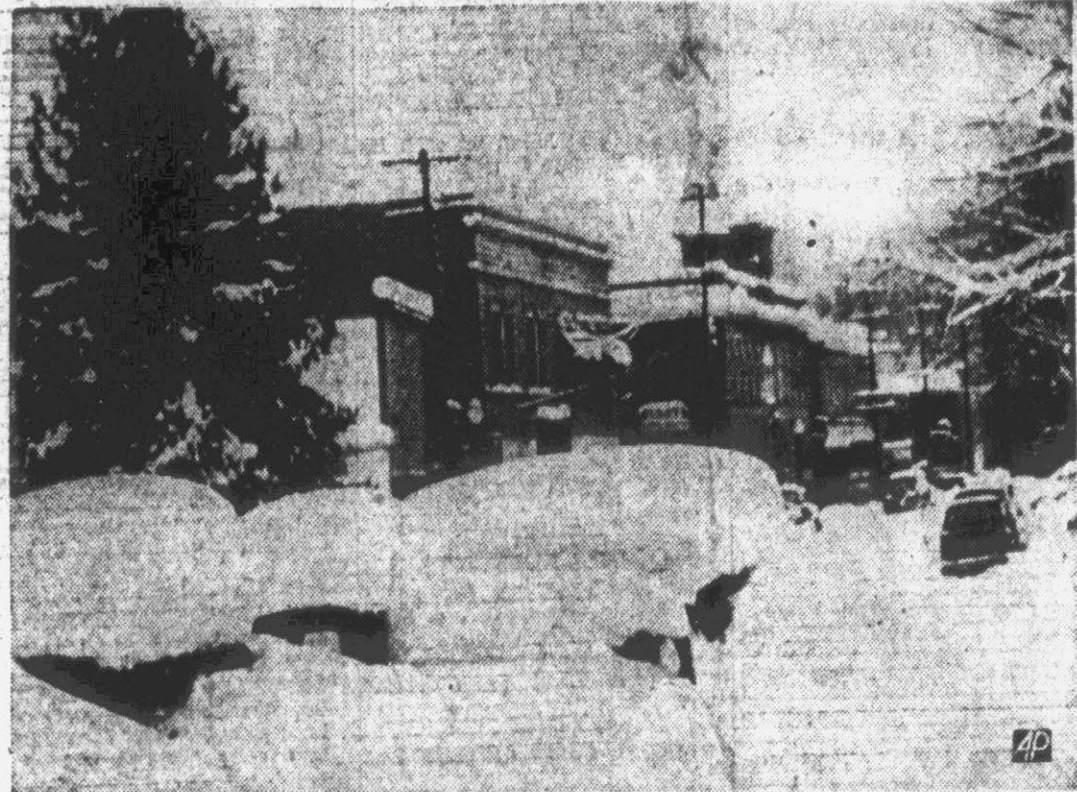
This was as "smooth a performance as has ever been witnessed at the National Press Club," the Washington Post said a few hours later.

It was also very somber in its implications although this may have been lost sight of in the attention which was given to one part of his talk.

This was when he said the Russians are grabbing off parts of China and that one day the Chinese people, getting wise to what has happened, will be furious at Russia.

And he repeated what President Truman had said earlier this month: That this government isn't going to bail out Chiang Kai-Shek's ruined regime in Formosa where he's taken his last standing against the Communists who've overrun the rest of China.

Heavy Snowfall Buries Automobiles In Idaho



A stage of bitter winter weather put these automobiles under a three-foot blanket of snow in Sandpoint, Idaho. They were parked near the main district of the town. The 38-inch snowfall blocked traffic in the area and forced schools to close. (AP Wirephoto).

Pitt School District Debts Estimated At Near \$922,400

Indebtedness In Form Of District Bonds, Loans From County And State; Only Emergency To Affect Education Board's Ruling

Figures released today by Supt. D. W. Conley of the Pitt county schools show 12 school districts of the county have a combined total indebtedness of approximately \$922,400.

The indebtedness of the school districts is in the form of district bonds, loans from the county, and loans from the state.

In light of the action of the county board of education earlier this week in approving votes on new bond issues for the Grifton and Grimesland districts, but stipulating the bonds are not to be issued until the present indebtedness of the districts are liquidated, Conley said: "All the districts can go along all right (with their present debt) if they don't lead up."

Conley and J. B. Mayo, chairman of the county board of education said yesterday the action taken by the board in Monday's meeting applies only to the two districts which agreed except in a case of emergency the county board probably would hold to the ruling for all school districts.

Conley attributed the current indebtedness of the school districts to the period of expansion and building program which the schools have undertaken since the war. The last large school building program in Pitt was during the years from 1936 through 1938 when many districts received loans from the county to carry out PWA and other capital outlay projects.

The superintendent said the county districts have been through several peaks of expansion of the physical plants, but he opined that the financial condition of the districts probably is better now than during the peak 19 years ago because the dollar value of money is lower now than at that time.

The average school district rate in Pitt county at the present time is 35 cents, Conley said.

The Farmville district has a 15 cent supplement to the 35 cent rate Ayden has a 20 cent supplement, Pacolus has a rate of 40 cents, and Chicoc has a rate of 40 cents. Winterville, Grifton and Stokes all included a supplement in their 35

(Continued on page eight)

Answer Monday

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(AP)—Will the 69,000 striking soft coal miners resume their three day work week?

The coal hungry nation should get its answer Monday. Coal people are almost unanimous that the nation is short of the precious fuel despite President Truman's assertion to the contrary.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president suggested a few days ago the striking miners resume their three day work week on Monday.

A Lewis suggestion always has been tantamount to an order in the past. Will it work again?

Glider Crash Is Fatal To 13 Men

Fort Benning, Ga., Jan. 14—(AP)—The unexplained crash of an Air Force glider here brought death to 13 men.

Five of the 17 men aboard the glider survived yesterday's crash, but one of the survivors died of injuries early today. Three of the remaining four survivors are in critical condition at the Lawson Air Force base hospital.

Among the victims were 11 student paratroopers ready for their final exam—hitting the silk in one jump. Also killed were a sergeant-instructor and the glider's pilot, second Lt. Robert D. Henley of Columbia, Mo.

The crash—the cause of which was unknown—was the first fatal accident in the glider training school since the death of one man in 1946.

The glider, one of two released by a C-82 low plane, was setting by the runway normally when, witnesses reported, one wing dipped sharply and struck the ground.

First Lt. Melvin L. Minnix, pilot of the companion glider, said the crack-up came at a 30 degree angle and scattered wreckage over the field "like confetti after a parade."

"His gliding speed seemed normal," Minnix continued. "His altitude looked perfect and his angle to glide appeared the same as mine."

"He was still in his turn though," Minnix related, "when I noticed his glide angle had become fairly steep. He lost altitude fast and then hit the ground at about a 30 degree angle with his left wing down."

One-Fourth Of Tax Listings In Pitt Completed

Tax listings for Pitt county are approximately one-fourth completed, County Auditor Allan Powell estimated today.

He said the valuations listed for automobiles this year still is lagging far behind the auto listings a year ago but the listed valuations on real and personal property is in line with last year's listings.

Powell said lists from various sections have reported people are listing earlier this year than in previous years.

Approximately 1,000 people have listed their taxes so far at the county court house, he said.

Must Be June

High temperature reading for the Greenville area for the past 24 hours was 61, with a low of 40 degrees.

Mrs. Carl Maiden, local weather observer said only a trace of rain had fallen over the past night and day. Rainfall for January thus far is only .34 of an inch.

Attempt Salvage Sub 'Truculent'

British Board Of Inquiry To Probe Fatal Collision

Chatham, Eng., Jan. 14—(AP)—The British navy today sought to salvage the submarine Truculent and began investigating the collision that sank her with a loss of 65 lives.

Divers went down at daybreak to see how the 1,575-ton U-boat could be raised from her silty grave. She lay 54 feet under the Thames Estuary shipping channel, some 15 miles east of the naval base here.

A navy board of inquiry scheduled its first sitting today at Chatham barracks. It is to investigate how the Truculent came to be rammed and sunk Thursday night by the 645-ton icebreaking motor tanker Divina from Stockholm.

The Truculent went down within a minute after the little Divina sliced her bow in clear weather at 6:55 p. m. (6:55 p. m. EST) Thursday. She had 80 men aboard—62 navy men and 18 dockyard workers.

Fifteen have been rescued. Ten bodies have been recovered.

One naval officer said "We are still working on" but the navy high command had given up hope of further rescues.

The admiral said last night, 23 hours after the accident, that "no hope can now be entertained that there will be any further survivors."

It sent telegrams to the next of kin of the 10 dead and 55 missing. Their names are expected to be published tonight, 24 hours later.

The bodies of 35 or more men were believed still to be inside the Truculent.

Pitt 100-Bushel Corn Club To Be Honor Guests

Members of Pitt County's 100-Bushel Corn Club will be honored at a corn meeting next Tuesday night in the courtroom of the Pitt Courthouse. Meeting time is 7:30.

Sam Winchester, county agent, reported that the speaker for the occasion will be Dr. E. R. Collins of the agronomy department of State College. Collins will outline the latest recommendations for corn production.

Winchester urged all farmers to attend the meeting to learn how they can assist in Pitt's corn production.

The per acre average in production, the agent said, has risen from 245 bushels to a present 35. This hike in production has been done over the past 10 years.

Babson Discusses Employment

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13—The employment outlook for the next six months is good. There will be near peak employment (jobs for 59,000,000) at high level wages, except for seasonal fluctuations.

Facts And Figures Economic activity in the next few months will be some 80 per cent above prewar levels. This means jobs. Depleted coal and steel stocks will be built up. Good employment effects will be felt all along the line by industries using steel.

Rehiring will be especially active in machinery and fabricated metals industries, with the automobile industry leading. Construction along home and industrial lines will hold up through the early part of 1950. Both the petroleum and rubber industries will recover somewhat from their respective slumps.

U. S. Property In Peiping Seized By Communists

All American Official Personnel In Communist China To Be Recalled

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—The State Department announced today that the Chinese Communists were seizing U. S. government consular property at Peiping.

It said the United States is recalling "all American official personnel from Communist China."

Chinese Communist police and civilian officials, the announcement said, "invaded that American consular compound" against angry American protests at 9:50 a. m. Jan. 14 China time (8:50 p. m. Jan. 13 EST).

There are 36 American official personnel in Peiping, including Consul General O. Edmund Clubb.

Communications with this group have not been interrupted so far. There are 135 American officials and dependents throughout Communist China—at Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Tsingtao and Nanking.

In addition there are an estimated 3,000 non-official American citizens in Communist China, and the State Department announced: "Any facilities for evacuation from China which are arranged for our official personnel will be made available for all American citizens who desire to depart."

Assistant Secretary of State Walton Butterworth said of the recall order, "No one can keep representatives in a foreign country if the foreign country does not wish them to be there."

Butterworth said there are four American compounds—buildings or groups of buildings enclosed by a wall—in Peiping and that the American personnel had been forced out of one of them and into another adjoining.

The compound from which they were forced out was the one housing the official consulate offices.

Butterworth said that some of the United States archives have been destroyed by the consulate staff and some have been removed from the evacuated compound, also that some of the extremely valuable code materials have been destroyed and some retained by the Peiping Americans.

By-Passing Corn Support Prices

Local Farmers Not Availing Selves Of CCC Offer

Wyatt Highsmith, secretary of the Pitt Production Management Association, yesterday expressed concern that farmers "are not availing themselves of the price supports on corn."

Highsmith explained that farmers who now sell corn at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bushel can get as high as \$1.57 per bushel of No. 3 corn or better, provided they sell it to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

He expressed no reasons as to why farmers are not taking advantage of corn support prices.

Farmers, he said, can raise No. 3 corn or better, and let the CCC take a chattel mortgage on the crop after it is stored on the farm, thus financing the proposition. Then the farmer, having sold the crop to the corporation, takes it to a designated place in the county to have it shelled after the corporation calls for it. The call-in date will probably be the first 10 days in May, June or July.

County Agent Sam Winchester described it this way: "Growers are desirous of getting supports for tobacco, cotton and peanuts. Now the conditions are such that they can get supports for corn and, if taken advantage of, will be greatly beneficial to them."

NINE STORY PLUNGE

Los Angeles, Jan. 14—(AP)—A nine story plunge from a Wilshire Boulevard building yesterday took the life of Thomas Stewart Lee, multimillionaire head of a California radio, automobile and television empire.

He was seen to fall from the top of the building at about 10:30 a. m. today.

Police said they were unable to determine how the man fell.

Lee was 57 years old and had been in Los Angeles for about 10 years.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Lee was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Hall.

'Fair Deal' At Stake Today In Fight For House Control

U.S. Defense Line In Pacific



While Democrats and Republicans argue in Washington about the American defense line in the western Pacific, U. S. military officials in Tokyo agree it is not "improbable." The Tokyo officials say, however, that the defense line could be the springboard for powerful air blows at the outset of a war. Their views are illustrated by this map which shows air mileages from key spots—Japan (1), Okinawa (2), and the Philippines (4). In the opinion of Tokyo, American bombers from these bases could cover thousands of miles of potential enemy territory from southeast Asia to Siberia. Communist-controlled areas are shaded on the map. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Electric Rates For City Above Average

Comparative Study By Federal Power Commission Indicates Residents Pay More Than Consumers In Most Other Cities

(Special to the Reflector) New York, Jan. 14—Residents of Greenville pay more for electricity than do consumers in most other cities, according to a comparative study completed by the Federal Power Commission. All 3,814 cities in the United States with populations of 2,500 and over are included in the survey.

Average monthly bills paid by residential users of electricity are shown for each city as of the beginning of 1949. In Greenville, the typical monthly bill for 25 kilowatt hours of current, the usual amount for small-scale lighting purposes, was \$1.50, as compared with the United States average of \$1.30 and with an average of \$1.35 for cities of its size group, 10,000 to 50,000 population.

For 100 kilowatt hours, the amount generally used for lighting, small appliances and refrigeration, the monthly bill in Greenville was \$4.50, as against an average of \$3.78 for all other cities. Among cities of its own size, the bill was \$3.86.

In the 250 kilowatt hour class, where cooking is involved in addition, the monthly bill locally was \$8.25, contrasted with \$7.01 elsewhere. In Greenville's size group, the average was \$7.16.

During the period January, 1948, to January, 1949, states the Federal Power Commission, a total of 949 communities, served by 306 utilities, had changes in residential electric bills. More than twice as many showed increases in rates than showed decreases. Covering the ten-year period, 1939 to 1949, the FPC notes, however, a general reduction in household electric bills of about ten percent.

Radio Station Is Awarded Plaque

Ayden, Jan. 14—Radio station WGTC last night was presented a bronze plaque for the cooperation and effort of the radio station in raising money for the Lions' Blue Boy fund.

A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of the radio station, accepted the plaque on behalf of the station and personnel.

Campbell congratulated the club on the successful completion of the project through which it raised funds to pay the hospital bills of Walter Heath, a 10-year-old boy of the Ayden community who underwent an operation in Johns Hopkins hospital for a heart ailment.

Bob Hawkins, chairman of the Blue Boy fund committee, introduced Campbell, and told the members of the organization that Walter has returned from the hospital to his home near Ayden, and is recuperating from the operation.

Bennett Phillips, zone two chairman of Lion region three, and Jamie Ross, president of the club, were presented Lion key awards at last night's meeting for "exceptional service in building the association."

Three new members were inducted into the club. They are Bill Stroud, James Sugg, and Emmett Patterson.

President Jamie Ross presided at the meeting.

Blue Boy Fund Drive By WGTC Earns Tribute

Establishment of a district office for the 17th decennial census of the United States, in Washington, N.C., was announced today by F. Webb Williams, district supervisor for the Washington area.

The census district office is located in the post office building. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, of Greenville, is assistant supervisor, and said today that preliminary work on the 1950 census, to be taken in April, will begin immediately with the interviewing of applicants for jobs and later the training of office clerks and enumerators.

Enumeration districts will be established for each of the fourteen counties comprising the area. Approximately 275 enumerators will be employed. Pitt County will have an assignment of forty-two.

Mrs. Spilman has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended administrative conferences in preparation for the census.

GOP-Dixie Team Hits First Blow With Move To Restore Former Powers To Rules Committee; Coalition Threat Obviously Worrying Administration

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—President Truman's "Fair Deal" program was at stake today in a struggle for control of the House between administration Democrats and a coalition of Republicans and Southerners.

The GOP-Dixie team struck the first blow yesterday with a move to restore to the rules committee its former power to bottle up House legislation.

While the immediate aim of the Southerners is to block action on a bill to end job discrimination, they made clear that they are prepared to join with the Republicans against other major parts of the Truman program if their strategy is successful.

They were confident that it will succeed. Administration leaders were silent but obviously worried.

Directly at issue is a rule pushed through the House last year by administration leaders who felt that too much of their "must" legislation was being stalled in the rules group by Republican-Southern teamwork.

Formerly such bills could be jarred loose only by a hard-to-get petition signed by more than half the House members.

The new rule enables committee chairmen to call for a House vote on any bill which has been before the rules group for 21 days. Under that rule, the administration-backed fair employment practices (FEPC) bill—a key item in Mr. Truman's civil rights program—is due to be voted on in the House January 23.

But yesterday the coalition forced through the rules committee by a 9 to 2 vote a resolution which, if approved by the House, would knock out the 21-day rule and restore to the committee its former tight grip on legislation.

By resorting to technicalities, rules committee chairman Sabath (D-Ill) can block a House vote on the proposed change until after January 23. He indicated to newsmen that he will do that.

That would enable chairman Leznicki (D-Mich) of the labor committee to call up the FEPC bill—if Speaker Rayburn recognizes him. But there are eight other bills that can be called up the same day under the 21-day rule, and Rayburn—an FEPC opponent—can recognize some other chairman first.

District Office For U.S. Census Is Established

Establishment of a district office for the 17th decennial census of the United States, in Washington, N.C., was announced today by F. Webb Williams, district supervisor for the Washington area.

The census district office is located in the post office building. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, of Greenville, is assistant supervisor, and said today that preliminary work on the 1950 census, to be taken in April, will begin immediately with the interviewing of applicants for jobs and later the training of office clerks and enumerators.

Enumeration districts will be established for each of the fourteen counties comprising the area. Approximately 275 enumerators will be employed. Pitt County will have an assignment of forty-two.

Mrs. Spilman has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended administrative conferences in preparation for the census.

An Adventure Story

A Foreign Affairs Analyst Recalls His More Adventurous Days In India When British Troops Rounded Up Some Troublesome Tribesmen; A Horseback Ride

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Well, here it's Saturday again and I'm due to produce another of those week-end adventure stories which have been requested.

This one has to do with an experience I had a generation ago in the wild region of the historic Khyber Pass on the frontier between Afghanistan and what we now know as Pakistan but then was part of India. I was reminiscing about the dispute between the two nations over ownership of this inhospitable territory, which is inhabited by fierce tribesmen, had again become acute.

So gather around the camp-fire, folks, and I'll spin the yarn.

World War I was going full tilt in 1916 when I first visited India. Naturally my travels took me to the Khyber Pass through which various ancient conquerors invaded the Indian sub-continent. As usual, relations between India and Afghanistan were delicate.

At the time of my visit the barbaric Mohmand tribesmen were making themselves obnoxious by raiding British territory for pillage and murder. There are the fellows, by the way, who can steal a blanket

from beneath a sleeping man without waking him. What, you don't believe it? Then listen:

The tribesman creeps into the tent of the sleeper. The thief first tickles his victim's back with a feather. The sleeper always rolls over in the direction of the tickle, to get rid of it. Thereupon the native slips around to the other side and folds the vacated portion of the bottom blanket lengthwise, putting the edge against the sleeper's back. Then the feather is used again. The sleeper rolls back toward his tormentor—and rolls clear off the blanket, which quickly disappears. Q.E.D. Simple, isn't it?

But to return to our adventure, things got so bad that the British decided to intern a whole colony of Mahmands. That was a man-size military operation, for it involved hundreds of tribesmen in open country. These fellows for the most part were armed with wicked-looking swords and antiquated rifles, but they were magnificent fighters and weren't afraid to die.

The operation was carried out as (Continued on page eight)

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-4 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
January 14, 1910

There is an institution in Greenville that does not have the support and encouragement it should receive. We have reference to the library that was started a few years ago by the ladies of the End of the Century Book club. There is no estimating the good the library is to the community. From time to time the ladies of the club are adding new books to the library, these being procured with their own resources and from money they make in entertainments given for that purpose. Really the people of the community should come up more generously to the help of these good women in carrying on so good a work.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Dance at Town Age club.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—St. Hilda's, St. Anne's and Mary-Martha chapters of St. Paul's auxiliary meet in the parish house.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

7:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meets with Mrs. W. E. Marshall.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. N. S. Beard will be hostess to the Chatham Book club.

3:30 p. m.—Miss Jane Hadley will be hostess to the Clio Book club.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the Sea Book club meets with Mrs. W. L. Best.

3:30 p. m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. E. R. Browning.

3:40 p. m.—Inter Sea club meets with Mrs. Joe Taft.

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at Legion home. Film will be shown on control and treatment of Cancer, "The Doctor Speaks His Mind."

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

7:30 p. m.—Beta Gamma chapter meets with Mrs. R. W. Shiplette, 202 E. Ninth street.

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

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.

world have brought forth such world shaking events that there is no wonder we expect the next 50 years will eclipse the record of the past fifty in the development of all the sciences.

### Party Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. Laynelle Z. Ellis, the former Miss Bernice Godley, a recent bride of Grimesland, was honored by Mrs. Alex Evans at a bridge party in her home in Winterville, on Friday night, the sixth of January.

### Miss Austin Speaker At Athenium Club

Mrs. J. B. Cummings graciously entertained members of the Athenium Book club on Tuesday at noon. Amid a setting of spring flowers a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Cummings then introduced Miss Marguerite Austin, of the college faculty, who gave a most interesting and realistic talk on her travels in Europe this past summer.

### Mrs. Dail Is Hostess To Sans Souci Club

The members of the Sans Souci Book club received a warm and sincere new year's greeting from the president, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, on Tuesday afternoon, January 10, when Mrs. W. H. Dail graciously entertained the club in her attractive home on West Fourth street. Early spring flowers gave much warmth to the lovely rooms where a short business meeting was held. Mrs. J. B. James reported on the family the club had provided with toys and clothing at Christmas time.

### Musical Program Is Presented To Judson Couples Class

The Judson couples class of Immanuel Baptist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Moye Dail in their home on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The living room and the dining room were decorated with early spring flowers and greenery.

Mr. J. O. Derrick presided over a short business meeting. Welcoming greetings were extended to the guests, Mrs. R. R. Willmann, Miss Eva Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Rev. J. A. Neilson. Mrs. R. R. Willmann, assisted by Mrs. Moye Dail, then presented an interesting program on "Music in the History of the Western Church." Mrs. Willmann traced the development of the church music from the ancient Gregorian chant, through the more complicated but pure music of Palestrina, to the hymns of Martin Luther, then to the gay rhythmic and more worldly music of the 18th century and finally to the music of the 19th century and today.

## Engagement Announced



Miss Sadie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams of near Ayden, whose engagement to Mr. Jeter J. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cox of Greenville, is announced by her parents.

## Heavy Speaking Schedule Facing Governor Scott

Raleigh, Jan. 14—(AP)—A heavy speaking schedule confronts Governor Scott next week. Monday, the Governor will inspect sixth highway division roads with commissioner George S. Coble. Starting Wednesday, Scott will speak at least six times during the week. Wednesday night, he will address the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Soil Conservation at Burlington and later the United Labor forces at Durham.

## Tiny Baby Girl Weighs Slightly Over One Pound

Torrance, Calif., Jan. 14—(AP)—A baby girl weighing about one pound, three ounces is reportedly "holding her own" today in a Torrance hospital.

Doctors said the mite, third child of A. W. and Frances Hinkley, is kicking and crying in an incubator. The 30-year-old mother gave birth to the child last Thursday night.

Dr. K. T. Sherry, who attended the birth, said the infant, who is named Kathryn Elizabeth, receives oxygen and will get no food for 36 hours.

## Blue Baby Isn't Blue Any More

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 14—(AP)—Seven-year-old Phyllis Carter is not a blue baby any more. She returned to her home here last night after a successful operation for the heart condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

## YDC Convention Planned Feb. 11

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 14—(AP)—North Carolina Young Democratic club will hold a state rally here Feb. 11.

## Former Greenville Woman Dies In S.C.

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 14—Mrs. Evelyn Lang Hawkins, 51, died at her residence here Friday after two years of declining health. She was a former resident of Greenville, N. C., and the daughter of the late James A. and Fannie Joyner Lang.

Mrs. Hawkins had lived in Greenville, South Carolina for twenty-six years, and was a very active member of the Third Presbyterian church here.

She is survived by her husband Jesse R. Hawkins, one daughter, Mrs. Edith G. Bobo, of Greenville, S. C., one sister Mrs. Alice Martin, of Hickory, N. C., and three grandchildren.

## Bookmobile Schedule

Monday  
Wiley Clark's Home—9:30-9:45  
Belvoir—9:55-10:10  
Belvoir School—10:15-11:45  
Harrell's Store—12:30-12:45  
Penny Hill—12:55-1:05  
Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—1:20-1:30  
Mrs. R. Morris' Home—1:45-2:00  
Alex Dunn's Store—2:15-2:30  
Joe Harris' Store—2:45-3:00  
Tuesday  
Barnhill's Store—10:15-10:30  
Pete's Filling Station—10:45-11:00  
Oak Grove Church—11:10-11:25  
Taylor's Store—11:5-11:50  
Leens—12:00-12:15  
Stokes School—1:00-2:00  
Stokes—2:05-2:30  
Whitchard—2:45-3:00

## Fur Coats Gone And Forgotten

Chicago, Jan. 13—(AP)—Steve Okner mopped his brow in felony court as 32 women demanded their fur coats, which they had entrusted to him last spring for storage.

## CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
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, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolitoff-Ivanof.  
Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "The Divine Plan of the Ages."  
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.  
Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "Our Father, Who Art in Heaven."  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

## JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. E. Rose, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Organ Prelude—"A Song of Hope," Mueller.  
Choir Hymn—"Blessed Master, I Have Promised," Bullinger.  
Offertory—"Largo" (Sonata VI), Hadel.  
Offertory Anthem—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolitoff-Ivanof.  
Sermon—"Religion on a Minimum Basis," pastor.  
Organ Postlude—"March," Kern.  
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening services.  
Sermon—"The Bible and Human Relations," pastor.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—M. Y. F. sub-district meeting.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sacred Concert by Veterans hospital programs group.

## Yours For BETTER SERVICE!

In order to give our customers better service, we have installed two telephones. Our new numbers are 5125 and 5126. The old number 2233 has been discontinued. Call us for service.

## Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
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—Church School  
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.  
(The Junior Choir will sing at this service)  
12:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Vestry.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.  
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Children's Confirmation Class.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Jesse R. Moye II, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude—"Ariso," Bach.  
The Sacrament of Baptism.  
Offertory, "Canto Calmata," Voria.  
Anthem, "A Prayer for Peace," Ley.  
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
Postlude, "Adagio," Volckmar.  
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.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.  
Choir practice.

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship  
Message by the pastor: "What Is God Like?"  
Mr. Metz, violinist, will play "Largo" by Handel, and "Morning Prayer" by Tschalkowsky, as the prelude.  
Jack Metz of Los Angeles, California, will sing "Come, Holy Spirit," by Franck.  
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

## F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon, "Business for the Master."  
6:30 p. m.—League Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Sermon, "Overcoming Power."  
A cordial welcome to all services.

## ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

107 West Second Street  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Confessions before Mass.  
EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN  
Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moye, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. I. Hare, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

## CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

218 Pitt Street, Phone 4481  
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, pastor.  
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.  
MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian  
C. D. Patterson, Minister  
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.  
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr., president.  
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

## PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

M. B. Denny, Pastor.  
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

## County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST  
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
L. P. Veiverton, 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.  
HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN  
E. M. Williamson, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

## CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. M. Williamson, pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

## ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL 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 3, Ayden, N. C.  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.  
Worship services each first and third Sundays.  
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., superintendent.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
7:00 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.

## Jehevah'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. O. Nickens, pastor.  
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.;  
Whorton, 7:30 p. m.  
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 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. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.  
Services third and fourth Sundays.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Rasberry, superintendent.  
BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH  
C. J. Harris, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. 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. Stancil, 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., Coss 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.

## PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

Rev. Gaham Baker, 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 first Sunday.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

## BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterias

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, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

## SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.  
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday, 7:30 evening worship.  
Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.  
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.  
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

## REEDY BRANCH

Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor  
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.  
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

## Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reede, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST  
Corner First and Green Streets  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.

## 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon: "The Altar Fire."  
12:45 a special call to all the men of the church. The Laymen's League club is to be organized.  
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. J. & Alexander, director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
The installation of church officers.

## YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. J. Heater, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

## MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.

Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

## PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 13th and Greene Streets  
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norfleet, superintendent.  
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service—Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th and Railroad Streets.  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. U. G. Bell, Jr., director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

## ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.  
The public is invited to worship with us.  
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH  
Chilcot, N. C.  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements, superintendent.  
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.  
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.  
You are invited to worship with us.

## ST. ANDREW MISSION

Bommer Lane  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.  
A warm welcome awaits the public.

New Shipment  
**BOYS'**  
Wide Spread  
Collar Shirts  
With French Cuffs  
Sizes 2 to 8  
**\$1.98**

Jane's Shop  
310-A Evans St.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1949

# First Federal Savings & Loan Association

OF GREENVILLE

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$1,576,780.31
Cash on Hand and in Banks	66,674.67
Investments and Securities	25,800.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation	2,715.85
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,998.93
Office Building	\$25,000.00
Less Depreciation	1,002.06
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,699,067.70</b>
LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$1,407,920.77
Advance F. H. L. B.	212,000.00
Loans in Process	1,341.13
Other Liabilities	491.71
Specific Reserves	8,525.54
General Reserves	49,740.73
Undivided Profits	19,447.82
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,699,067.70</b>

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$5,000.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.  
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.  
Member of United States Savings and Loan League.  
Member of National Savings & Loan League.  
Member of North Carolina Building & Loan League.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA — COUNTY OF PITT (ss)  
A. C. Tadlock, Secretary-Treasurer of the above-named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1950.  
My commission expires February 18, 1951.

(Signed) A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer  
(Signed) MARY BELLE ELDRIDGE, Notary Public

OFFICERS:  
DINK JAMES, President  
G. V. SMITH, Vice-President  
A. C. TADLOCK, Sec'y and Treas.  
ALLIE-WHITEHURST, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

DIRECTORS:  
DINK JAMES  
G. V. SMITH  
ALTON BARRETT  
A. C. TADLOCK  
DR. S. M. CRISP  
DR. M. B. MASSEY  
M. K. BLOUNT  
J. A. COLLINS

**Finest Engraved WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY**  
Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

# Pitt School Health Program Found Much To Be Done

## Big Accomplishments Still Fall Short Of Meeting Needs

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.  
At the beginning of World War II North Carolina was near the top of those states having the greatest number of draft rejections. As the months dragged on the state began to head every list of that nature throughout the nation.

This dubious honor was due to lack of medical facilities in every county of the state, too many persons depending on the existing facilities, and too few doctors looking out for the medical needs of each community. Those three facts have been known for years in this state. And in 1947 a direct result of publicity concerning those conditions was the concerted Good Health Campaign, which goals are still being striven for.

To eradicate conditions of this nature the county health departments long ago established school health programs in which grade-school children underwent routine medical examinations, winding up with recommendations for doctors' care.

In a day and time such as this, that has seen much talk voiced and many words written on the subject, Socialized Medicine, there comes a time when the people of this nation should catch themselves up short and ask themselves what is this thing called Socialized Medicine? What is the nature of it? How would it be administered and to whom?

Regardless of what opinions are expressed, pro and con, on the subject, whether it be good or bad for the nation's democratic stomach, there will be heated arguments on both sides, bandied by those who know what they are talking about and those who don't.

And doctors are agreed on one point, a minor one compared with the political hot potatoes tossed about concerning the issue of socialized medicine. That point is the rendering of medical attention to children in the schools through the country. Whether the doctors know that school health programs are a primary talking point against the road to socialized medicine, one thing is clear. The nation will be subject to that form of medical service if the individual county's school health program is not a successful one through the years.

That is made very clear by conditions here in Pitt County. This county in recent years has been noted throughout the state for its up-to-date administration of physical examinations in the city and county schools. It is also high on the list of counties from an over-all child health point of view. But to look into the inner workings of the program, examining the local health department's findings, one would wonder just how Pitt rates so highly and, particularly, in what possible state of affairs can other counties below this on the list be.

To attack successfully an explanation of such a program, figures are the best talking point. For instance, in the current year's medical examinations, begun last October, the Pitt Health Department has found 180 children who should have their tonsils out; 119 should have glasses fitted due to defective eyesight; at least 200 have to have dental work done immediately; eight children with heart conditions varying from murmurs to what-have-you; and on top of all this, 149 students suffering from malnutrition. To paraphrase Anthony, And this is an up-to-date county!

But the impressive thing about the above figures is that only nine schools have been completely examined with 41 more still at large or at stake, as it were in this case. The above-mentioned defects are only the outstanding cases of physical detriment to the community. They do not include contagious diseases such as scabies and emphysema and others that are found among the enrollment.

**Fundamentals**  
To break the defects down to cases—cause and effect, so to speak—and explain how these alarming figures are brought to light, we must take up the fundamental work of the health department.

Alongside all its other work—

sanitary, medical, clinical—the school health program is an integral part of the department's annual work. The job begins in the summer. During these months the nurses screen the children, who will enter school for the first time in September, for general health characteristics. That screening job has been increasing in length in the past two or three years as war-babies become of school age. Having checked the general health of the pre-school group, it is sent to the public schools with, supposedly, a clean bill of health.

Once there the children pursue their work without being "bothered" by the doctor or the dentist. But three times during their grammar school curricula they are examined by the same nurses and doctors for the condition of their health that may, conceivably, have become impaired since the first checkup.

**Not Enough Doctors**  
This year in Pitt County the Department is examining only the 1st, 4th and 9th grades. Why only three grades this year? Not enough nurses and doctors to take care of the entire school population, say department heads. But each year these grades are rotated so that in three years' time all the grades will have been examined at least once.

**The Procedure**  
This year, in the first, fourth and ninth grades the teachers and county health department nurses screen the students for medical defects; weeding out the ones who do not pass the inspection and giving notices to the children's parents, advising them to take the child to the doctor for correction of stated defects and an over-all examination. Presumably the parents do this for their child. The child, in turn, brings the notice back to the teacher with the family physician's signature and remarks on it as to what has been done. But in many cases the slips are not brought back, meaning the doctor has not examined the child. In this event, whether the parents have neglected to call a doctor or just have not the money for the appointment, the child in question waits until his classmates have all been checked by physicians, at family expense; then he is examined by the department physician or physicians employed by the department to help with the work. Expenses are paid by the local department out of funds devoted to the school health fund.

**State Appropriation**  
By an act of the 1949 state legislature, funds were allocated for this particular program for the first time in state legislative history. Pitt County's allocation is \$8,210 from the state. This figure is in addition to the general amount allocated to the health department as a whole.

**Dental Work**  
This year dentists from the state office have assisted Pitt's department in making corrections in the children's teeth. They were called upon because there was too much work on local dentists and not enough time in which to do the entire job. Last fall a Negro dentist spent six weeks in the county and made 740 corrections among the Negro school students. (This figure is not to be construed as that many students needing dental work.) Early in November a white dentist from the state office began work in the county and is still here. To date his figures stand at 509 corrections.

To pay the state dentists is another question. The rule is that they do not visit any county which does not allocate money out of the county budget to help pay them for the work done. Pitt is fortunate in being able to do this.

In addition to the state dentists' work, local dentists have made to date 559 corrections. This figure, coupled with the former work done outside of private practice, approximates an outstanding figure. That 1,898 corrections—the sum total of the three dentists' work—were made since the first of the school year indicates that parents are not adhering to proper health requirements for every growing child. If this is true, and figures certainly verify the fact, a sorry situation is prevalent among adults of the area.

**Up To Parents**  
But this is true throughout the

state and nation, which, dubiously, speaks well for Pitt county. The point is that parents are either not interested in the health conditions of their children or are not educated in the fundamentals of good health practices in the home. A parent certainly cannot know that a child's tonsils need removal or that he is suffering from defective eyes. But that parent, the health department says, should know enough to have a doctor examine the child when he complains of bad hearing—an indication of tonsil trouble—or headaches—and indication of defective eyes.

**Malnutrition**  
However, a condition that seems prevalent in many school children, most health programs, is malnutrition. In a county as prosperous as Pitt and with a large farm population, the fact that nearly 150 school children out of the number who have been examined so far are malnourished is disgraceful, department nurses state. They reported that most of that number come to school without having eaten breakfast, provided with no lunch at all, to go home in mid-afternoon for a meal of things left from the previous day's cooking.

These children were given vitamins to build up their bodies and medical treatment in extreme cases. These children could have taken advantage of the schools' lunchrooms—which, until recently, have served many times nothing but starch for meals—but with no money to buy food, they went hungry 'til they got home. On visiting the parents of such children the nurses found the usual excuse was that there were too many children to take care of in the early morning. Told that the children could get their own breakfast, the nurses found that in many cases there was no food to prepare, even if the young ones could do the cooking.

**So Little Done**  
Mrs. Emily Johnston, supervisor of the eight Pitt County health departments, said to this reporter: "In these examinations so many defects were found and so little done toward corrections that it was disheartening. We found we needed to educate our parents to an awareness of health in their children and to the importance of correction of these defects and health habits."

In the opinion of the health department conditions are very much improved in comparison to what they have been. But there is still a tremendous amount of work yet to be done.

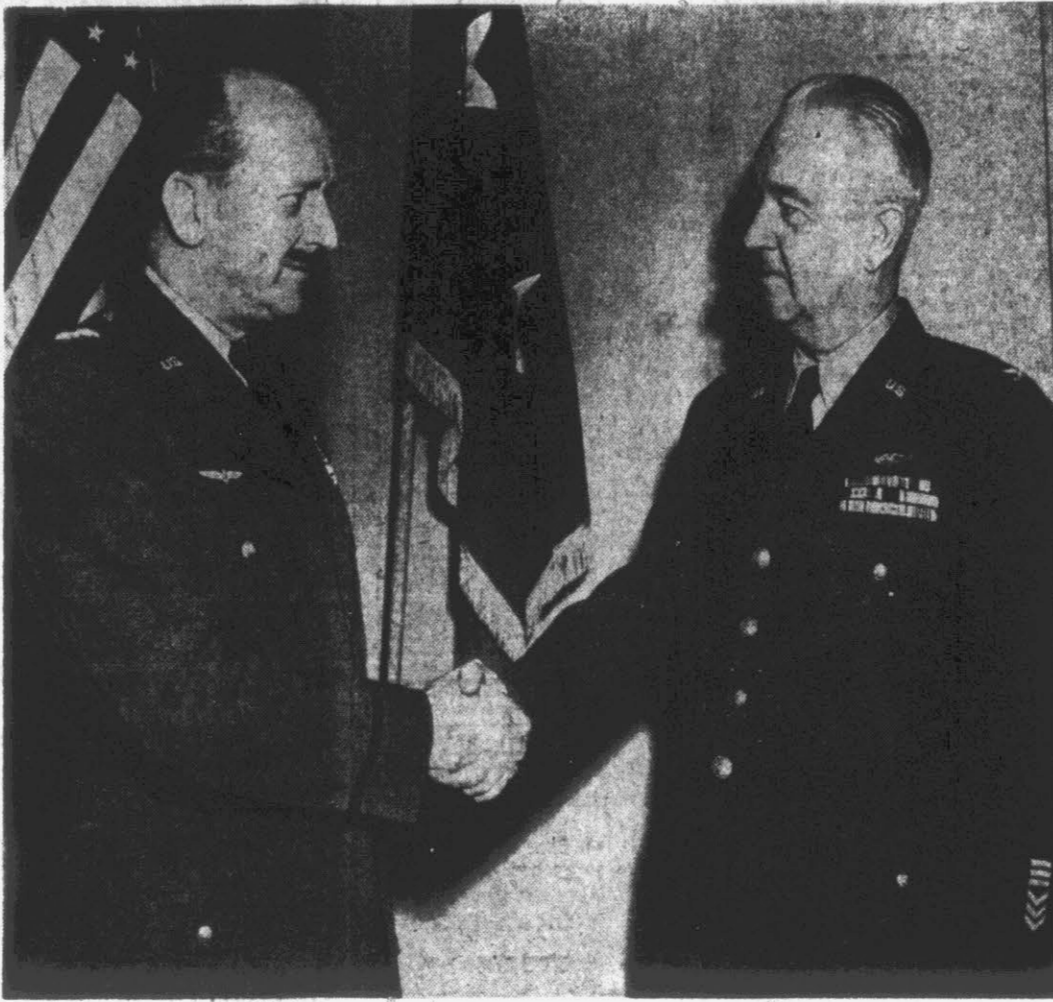
**Health Education**  
Dr. T. G. Basnight, county health department head, stated it this way: "What is needed is health education. If parents understood the conditions as do the physicians, nurses and teachers, the general health would be vastly improved. But we must make greater progress than we are making now. We are glad to see that the parents as a whole are becoming more and more health-conscious. They are definitely interested, as a whole, in the health program."

Remembering the past war in which North Carolina had the highest number of draft rejections of any state in the nation it is not surprising that that was so, having considered the prevailing health conditions in this one county's public schools. That Pitt County is at the top in the state's school health program is an indication that parents are willing to cooperate with existing programs and recommendations of the health department.

But, further cooperation and enlightenment should be the rule for the future. The citizens have paid for it. They should benefit from it.

**Forgotten Faces Found In Library**  
Oxford, England—(AP)—Curators of the world famous Bodleian library at Oxford University are slowly unearthing 200 faces that had been forgotten. The faces—of English scholars antedating the middle of the 17th Century—were put into a frieze decorating one room of the building in 1618.

## Greenville Man Commended For 33 Years Service



Colonel Bascom L. Wilson, of Greenville, North Carolina, has been commended by Major General Harry G. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service, for an outstanding record during thirty-three years of military service.

He was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Maryland in 1915, and entered active military duty in 1916 as a first lieutenant. During World War I Colonel Wilson served in France and Germany as surgeon with the 11th Machine Gun Battalion. He graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, in 1932 and is qualified as a flight surgeon. Colonel Wilson served as Air Force Staff Surgeon with the 5th Air Force at Brisbane, Australia, during World War II.

Colonel Wilson retired December 31, 1949, but has returned to active duty in the Office of the Surgeon General, USAF Medical Service. He was formerly Medical Director to the Air Inspector, United States Air Force.

Commendation to Colonel Wilson, said that the medical officer's entire career has been distinguished both by a high degree of professional excellence and by an outstanding record of administrative leadership. Colonel Wilson and Mrs. Wilson (Kathleen Lancaster Wilson) are a daughter, Mary Jane, a student at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri. Col. Wilson also has a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Marion Wilson Campbell, wife of Lt. Col. B. B. Campbell, of San Antonio, Texas.

## Miners Stage Walkout Against Selves; They Own Coal Mine

By TOM MADDOX  
AP Newsfeatures

Glennridge, Ill.—It was easy for the mine in this southern Illinois village to meet John L. Lewis' terms for a new contract. The United Mine Workers of Glennridge own the whole works.

When John L. departed from his policy of cross-country contracts and told his men to seek terms with their own companies, the Glennridge miners just got their heads together. With little debate, they said, "We agree." And that was that.

Of course, there were two parties to negotiate to make it legal. There's the Marion County Coal Mining Corporation, and the UMW local. But they're all the same men, or mostly so. Of 160 employees, 110 are stockholders.

The mine was among the first in the nation to resume five-day-week production. Terms were the same as for the others. Principally, they provided 95 cents more pay a day and for 15 cents more a ton for the UMW welfare fund. It gave Glennridge miners a \$15 basic daily wage.

The cooperative is in its 10th year. No man in it has got rich. As loyal UMW, they always walk out—against themselves—to keep step with Lewis' cross-country strikes. As their local president, Victor Meyer, put it, "We're all behind John L. Lewis."

One of the best signs that the cooperative has succeeded is the deed each shareholder has to his own home. Most of their homes have

the latest in household conveniences. Many also have good-sized gardens or small farms.

It all began when the former owners quit working the mine as non-profitable. They placed its gear on sale as junk. It would have gone to the highest bidder but the stockholders reckoned without Mrs. E. E. Fyke of Centralia, a principal stockholder. She is the widow of a former mine director and general manager.

Her sympathies were with the men who had worked the mine. She argued for selection of the buyer— not necessarily the high bidder.

This development stirred this Glennridge village of 300. Idle miners met at the mine. They voted to try to buy the mine.

They started a public subscription, collecting money in a door-to-door campaign here and in Centralia, the largest city in the area. They got together a kitty and bid it. It was the lowest of the bids, and \$5,000 under the high bid of \$32,000.

Mrs. Fyke's standstill position to select the bidder won out—and more than 100 miners had bought a mine which was to have been junked.

The miners met again. This time they voted to buy stock. A limit of two shares, at \$100 each, was fixed. Each share meant a vote in the operation of the experiment.

Some were hard-pressed to find stock-buying money. Some worked out what they owed. Since then the turnover of stock has been almost nil. About 10 shares have been bought back from a few who quit from widows of miners.

Each April four new directors are elected from the ranks to join three hold-overs and form a seven-member board. Directors elect their president. Miners elect their president to boss past superintendents who return to the ranks.

One former superintendent-board president now is a watchman at night and coal salesman in his spare time. The president now is a former "top boss." He runs errands, buys supplies and oversees the business.

Glennridge men are proud of their safety record. Few mines so big can match this one's record of one death in 10 years. That death was nine years ago. The men pioneered in this area in putting in safety devices.

The mine is 605 feet deep. It has six miles of tracks, working under 300 acres of coal rights.

The Glennridge co-op survived a stiff test in 1945. An air shaft caved in, destroying vital ventilating equipment. Production stopped. They hoped to share \$100,000 in profits that year. But the cost of repairing the cave-in wiped them out. Centralia business men, to save a million-dollar-plus business, chipped in \$10,000 to help.

One year, earlier, they had profits to share. That was the only time in nine years' operation. It's not likely there'll be any to share for the current year.

Ice was used to cool beverages and preserve food as far back as the time of the Romans.

## Deeds Filed

Annie E. Brown to Leo James Brown \$200.  
Annie E. Brown to R. L. Brown and wf \$10.  
The City of Greenville to Mrs. Lena Banks \$45.  
Johnnie W. Wilson to Wiley Ray Hardee \$100.  
Petty Rouse to Malissa Downing \$100.  
J. Hicks Corey and wf to George H. Clapp \$10.  
W. C. Clark and wf to Nelson Hopkins \$10.  
W. L. Cox and wf to Elbert Tyson \$10.  
J. C. Evans and wf to J. Hicks Corey and wf \$10.  
John Moore Jr. et als to Guy Dixon \$10.  
Julia Carney et vir to Selma Carney Lindsay \$10.  
A. P. Baker and wf to Harold W. Smith and wf \$10.  
G. W. Prescott and wf to James J. Edwards \$10.  
J. C. Lanier and wf to Florence T. Blount \$10.  
J. L. Fountain Jr. and others to Edwin C. Newton and wf \$300.  
Minnie E. Johnston to Richard Colclough David \$10.  
Richard Colclough David and wf to Richard David Sr. and wf \$10.  
J. P. Brewer and wf to Lenwood E. Brewer and wf \$10.  
J. H. Blount et als to Jack E. Nobles and wf \$10.  
Edwin C. Newton al to Mrs. Lanie P. Newton \$325.  
J. H. Huff and wf to Mrs. Helen L. Jones \$10.  
Norman Dall and wf to Edward A. Haddock and wf \$10.  
Lillian Woodard Calhoun al to Mrs. Lillian T. Woodard \$1.  
Thomas E. Wilson et als to Richard K. Highsmith and wf \$10.  
Chacy E. Walston al to John W. Shackelford and wf \$10.  
Emily T. Monk et al to Marvin Cobb and wf \$10.  
Life Ins. Co. of Georgia to Franklin D. Richards, Fed. Housing Com. \$10.  
J. Lyman Harris and wf to Guy Peaden \$10.  
R. E. Bennett and wf to E. B. Whitchard \$100.  
Ann McCormick Davis et vir to Jack W. Teel \$10.  
F. C. Harding and wf to Dock Hardy \$150.  
J. O. Pollard al als, Executors, to R. E. Mayo Co. \$1,362.50.  
H. Elmo Savage and wf to Gladys Savage Cox \$10.  
Rebia Mae Carmon to Robert (Bob) Carmon and wf \$700.  
Ellis Joyner als to Rebia Mae Carmon \$10.  
H. V. Elks Jr. and wf to J. A. Speight \$10.  
J. A. Speight and wf to J. T. Williams and wf \$10.  
Robert T. Monk and wf to Rhoderick Thomas Williams and wf \$10.  
James J. Edwards and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$10.  
R. D. Harrington et als to Mayhew Cannon and wf \$10.  
Dollie Mae O. Smith et vir to Leonard B. Manning al \$10.  
Essie Mae Drake et vir to Joseph Lawrence and wf \$10.  
Cora Belle Gaskins et als to David J. Spain Jr. \$10.  
Merlin Carson and wf to Bert L. Carson and wf \$100.  
J. E. Webb Jr. to Margaret Hixon Come \$10.  
Genry S. Porter and wf to Jethro R. Mills and wf \$10.  
J. Hicks Corey and wf to C. F. Irons and wf \$10.  
Lester A. Smith and wf to Jeter J. Cox \$10.  
M. G. Tucker et al to S. J. Vincent Jr. and wf \$10.  
J. S. Higgs to S. M. Horton \$750.  
Effie Brewer to Lenwood E. Brewer and wf \$10.  
F. M. Kilpatrick and wf to Irvin J. McLawhorn and wf \$10.  
Irma C. Kilpatrick and wf to Josh Worthington and wf \$165.

## Forensic Group Names Debaters

Members of the Jarvis Forensic Club at East Carolina Teachers College have chosen six debaters to represent the organization in regional and national debate tournaments to be held in the spring of this year.

Tryouts held last Thursday evening, January 12, resulted in the selection of Billy Tucker of Grimsland, Evelyn Littleton of Jacksonville, Robert W. Wechter of Stumpy Point, and Charles Fountain of Tarboro as representatives of the college forensic club in the coming tournaments. Elmer Williams of Syracuse, New York, will serve as alternates.

Judges in the competitive tryouts last Thursday were L. W. Gaylord, Greenville attorney; R. B. Stirling, director of forensics at the city high school; and P. T. Lancaster of Lakedale, graduate student at the college. Each contestant spoke briefly on the national debate topic for 1950—Resolved, that the United States should nationalize basic non-agricultural industries. Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic Club, and Milton Zellin of Philadelphia, Pa., president of the organization, were in charge of the contest.

Speakers representing East Carolina will participate in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory, North Carolina, scheduled for March 2, 3, and 4. Later in the spring they will represent the college here at the Grand National Forensic Tournament, which is sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society and held annually at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

## Builds Largest Model Of A Fly

West Nyack, N.Y., Jan. 14—(AP)—Most men never notice a fly except to swat it.

Not so 60-year-old Chris Olsen. He spent 10 months minutely studying 1,000 flies.

He wanted to know exactly what they looked like so he could build a giant model of a fly. He finally finished it yesterday.

It's sort of a B-36 among flies. The wingspread alone is 27 inches. The whole fly is 262.144 times the size of the ones that buzz around your head in summer.

Olsen used lots of different materials to make his giant fly—plastics, beeswax, bristles, paint and buckshot. The buckshot he used to compound the eyes.

Now he's sending the big fly to Boston's Museum of Science. Experts think it's the largest model in the world.

Olsen has been interested in flies and bugs for years. He was what is known as an entomologist until he retired three years ago.

## Jones Files For Congress' Race

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 14—(AP)—North Carolina's 11th Congressional District race grew warmer as a second candidate officially threw his hat into the ring.

State Rep. Woodrow W. Jones of Rutherfordton plunked down his \$25 filing fee at the State Board of Elections office here yesterday.

The 36-year-old lawyer followed Gastonia Lawyer Charles E. Hamilton in paying to get his name on the ballot for the Democratic nomination.

Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle of Gastonia has announced he will not seek reelection to the 11th District congressional seat because of his health. Jones, who served in the General Assembly in 1947 and 1948, is a native of Rutherford County. A Wake Forest College law school graduate, he served in the Navy during World War II.

At Greensboro, Richard J. Randolph announced yesterday he plans to oppose Rep. Carl T. Durham in the primary for the Sixth Congressional District seat. A Yancey County native, he attended Mars Hill College and the University of North Carolina law school. He is now with the Sears and Roebuck Company.

## New Greenhouse Being Built For Science Dept.

A new greenhouse for the department of science at East Carolina Teachers College is now under construction on the campus. It is located to the rear of the Flanagan building near Tenth Street. Work now in progress is expected to be completed during the present school year.

The greenhouse is the first to be built at East Carolina and is considered by faculty members of the department of science a valuable asset to work in laboratories and classes in biology and botany.

When construction is completed, work will be begun on a permanent exhibit of plants and shrubs peculiar to eastern North Carolina, including both rare and common varieties. These will be arranged for display both in the greenhouse and in the area surrounding it. Plans are now being made by members of the department of science to collect and plant such specimens.

This the 12th day of January, 1950.  
J. B. JAMES, Commissioner  
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4.



SKIING WITHOUT SNOW—Hannes Schneider, instructor, gives a snowless ski lesson to winter visitors on a bare slope at North Conway, N. H. In rear is the Cranmore skimobile.

## Give Your Azaleas and Camellias Expert Care

Thousands of visitors to Charleston's world-famous gardens each year marvel at the lushness and perfection of bloom of the camellias and azaleas in Cypress, Magnolia (shown above), and Middleton Gardens. Since the plants in these spectacular show places must be kept in perfect condition, some timely hints from the experts who look after them have been made available to readers who may be anxious about the proper winter care of their precious plants.

Most important at this time of year, they agree, is the generous use of water before and after each freeze. This will aid in producing heavy new growth in the spring, and in bringing better camellia blooms now.

Azaleas are benefited by extra mulch now—this keeps frost from penetrating the ground. But because of their greater root depth, camellias do not need extra mulch. From temperatures of not lower than 26 degrees, camellia blossoms can be protected by hanging heavy burlap or cloth on

posts around the plant—but fabric should not touch the plant itself. For lower temperatures, artificial heat must be used. If blossoms are frosted, spray them before the sun can strike them.

Pruning is hardly one of the musts for winter care—it might mean the loss of flower buds. Fertilizing can easily wait until the first sign of spring—then use one of the acid-forming complete fertilizers now available commercially. Apply it from a little distance from the trunk to a little beyond the spread of the branches. For larger plants, put fertilizer in holes drilled in the ground. Solid fertilizer must be dissolved before the roots can take it up—so water after the application.

If your camellias are healthy growing plants, picking the blossoms now does no harm if done properly: Cut the stem back to a leaf bud, or to an adjoining branch if no leaf bud is nearby. Visitors to the Charleston gardens are invited to discuss plant culture with their nursery experts.

The Daily Reflector incorporated Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1883 DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR. Publisher DIAL 3386

Strength FOR THE DAY A WISE WORD ON LIBERTY "The major problem of human society is to combine that degree of liberty without which law is tyrannical with that degree of law without which liberty becomes license."

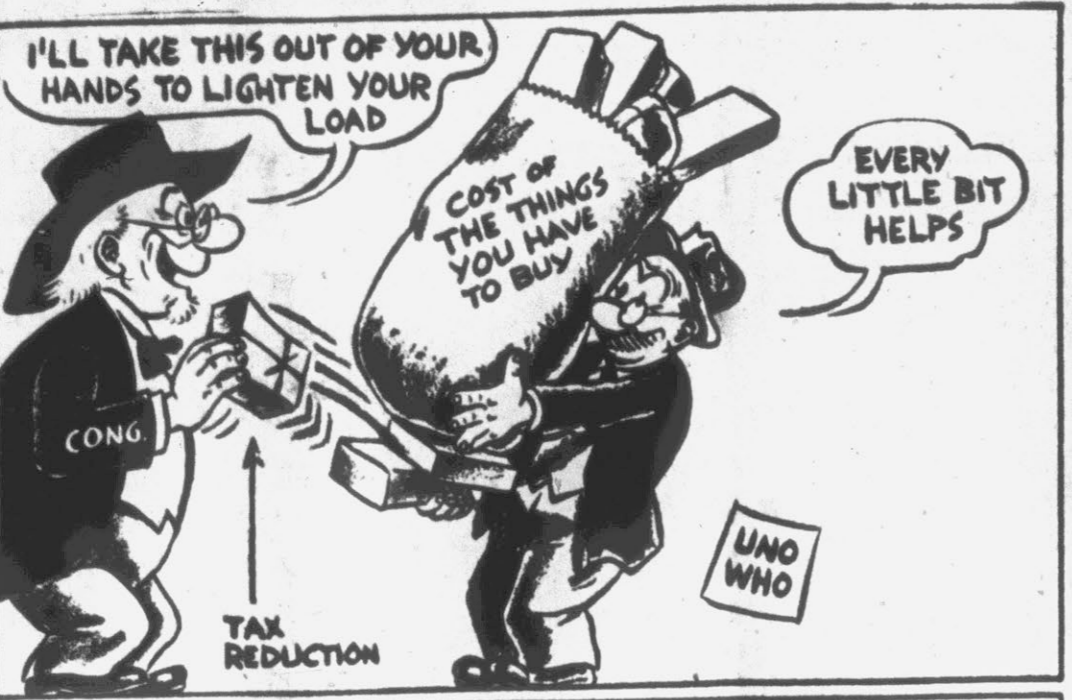
RAILROADS—The state utilities commission was given a demonstration Thursday of one thing wrong with the railroads. It is complete unwillingness on part of operating officials to face competition as they are, and their insistence upon maintaining them as they were a few years ago.

Around Capitol Square

CONFERENCE—Occasion was a conference among railroad management and utilities commissioners for frank discussion of problems, particularly those pertaining to curtailment of non-profitable services in relation to overall operations of the railroads.

COMPETITION—The commission further warned the railroad operators they should not feel that by giving up some unprofitable services, such as short haul passenger and less than carload freight business, would make them secure in monopoly on other phases.

Redistribution Of Burden



ness, complained about governmental subsidies for shipping lines, air lines and bus-truck lines, and had further criticism of prevailing trends—but little if anything to offer in the way of adapting railroad policies, the kind of service demanded by the public now.

DIAGNOSIS—Later in the day operating personnel got in touch with the railroads, and the aggregate portly does not look bright for the railroads. Throughout the conference the tenor was the same. The railroads are more anxious to have guarantees of protection and profit under present methods of operation, than in hardening capital investment to provide the services which changed conditions among the people make desirable or necessary.

As a designer Lily Dache crisply put it: "It's a good thing that they put tags on men at conventions to tell them apart."

Well, if men start wearing what these fashion experts dreamed up for them they won't need wear tags. They will probably be caught in nets and pinned on boards like

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues for Across and Down.

Somebody Told Me...

Four of the nation's top radio stars—Perry Como, Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey and Eddy Arnold—will be in Durham Thursday, January 26, for the annual Merchants Association dinner and the formal dedication of the new Liggett and Myers manufacturing plant there.

Man has gone from armor to elegance in the history of his attire. He has completed his evolution. Women, on the other hand, are still mixed up in the matter of what to wear. They are imprisoned by armor—the girdle. Purses and high heel shoes lend them elegance. There is also something about their clothing that observes the principle of practicality, but I have forgotten just what this is.

Our economy is still based on one car to a family—and one peacock. Mamma is the peacock, the only one we can afford. Man has had his turn at being the peacock, and found it wasn't worth the fine feathers.

Broken Lenses advertisement for Ridgeway's Optical.

Duplicated advertisement for Ridgeway's Optical.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—If you're looking for a wall to butt your head against, you might try one built by scientists who are more than willing to take the chance. It's an exciting experimental masonry wall, faced with more than 3,000 specimens of stone from 47 states and 16 foreign countries, which has recently been erected at the National Bureau of Standards.

The wall is a cooperative project initiated by the bureau and the American Society for Testing Materials. Several other organizations, including producers of stone, have cooperated by supplying materials or advice.

Seven Sail For Paradise Island

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 14—(AP)—Seven adventurous individuals sailed today to seek their own paradise in the Windward Islands, a British West Indies possession in the warm Caribbean Sea.

They'll be gone four months at least and plan to do nothing more strenuous than just gathering sea shells.

The paradise seekers sailing aboard the 70-foot schooner Blue Goose are: James Amory Sullivan, world traveler, architect and artist of Ashfield, Mass.

Mrs. Norman Whiteside of Ashfield, a former actress and sister-in-law of Arthur Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet.

of industry. We're tired of pretensions—something like Utopia on an enchanted isle—at least for the next four months."

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 130 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Cooperation also pays on the telephone party line. Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co. 528 Dickinson Avenue — Telephone 9111

RUSTY RILEY



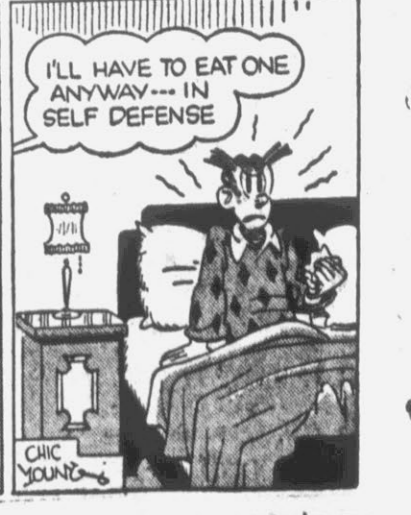
THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



# THE LONG ARM OF THE CHURCH



The Church reaches far in touching the lives and hearts of men everywhere. Its arm is long. Its protection is sure.

The Church is responsible for thousands of hospitals, colleges, and other service institutions. Its missions extend into city slums and to the distant corners of the world. As an agent for the relief of suffering, promoting spiritual education, and contributing to better living, it has no equal.

Can you afford not to have a part in what the Church is doing to spread truth, promote good citizenship, stem the tide of juvenile delinquency, heal the sick, and minister to destitute peoples.

No short-range view of the Church can do it justice, for each separate congregation is one link in a vast chain of enterprises for human betterment.

It is fine to have a part in such a project. It is a duty to one's family and to God to accept a part of this responsibility.



## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	1	1-14
Monday	Isaiah	2	1-10
Tuesday	John	3	1-14
Wednesday	Jeremiah	1	1-14
Thursday	Leviticus	17	1-14
Friday	Isaiah	6	1-10
Saturday	Matthew	1	1-14

Copyright 1934, W. E. R. Koster, Scrabble, N. C.

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:

- |  |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p><b>City Plumbing Co.</b><br/>Plumbing and Appliances<br/>2806 Evans St. — Phone 3813</p>                        | <p><b>Sanitary Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.</b><br/>E. T. Odum, Owner and Manager<br/>302 W. 9th St. — Phone 2858</p> | <p><b>Willard &amp; Webb Insurance Agency</b><br/>"Insurance"<br/>120 E. 5th St. — Phone 2651</p>                         | <p><b>Garris Grocery Co.</b><br/>Everything Good You Want to Eat<br/>125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168</p>      | <p><b>Biggs Drug Store</b><br/>Prescriptions Carefully Compounded<br/>301 Evans Street — Phone 3138</p>                       |
| <p><b>Cozart's Auto Supply</b><br/>Tires and Auto Accessories<br/>813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194</p>              | <p><b>Hooker &amp; Buchanan, Inc.</b><br/>"Insurance"<br/>613 Evans St. — Phone 2612</p>                            | <p><b>Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.</b><br/>Bakers of Sunbeam Bread<br/>1802 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2612</p>                 | <p><b>W. B. Cozart &amp; Sons</b><br/>General Merchandise — Fresh Meats<br/>We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233</p> | <p><b>C. J. Harris Hardware Store</b><br/>Paints, Sporting Goods, Farm Supplies<br/>811-813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4645</p>   |
| <p><b>Pitt FCX Service</b><br/>Farmers Headquarters<br/>928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214</p>                        | <p><b>Carolina Dairy Products</b><br/>Grade A Milk<br/>310 Washington St. — Phone 3121</p>                          | <p><b>A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency</b><br/>"Insurance"<br/>320 Evans St. — Phones 3224-2397</p>                            | <p><b>Bilbro Wholesale Co.</b><br/>Staple and Fancy Groceries<br/>1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115</p>          | <p><b>Scott's Dry Cleaners</b><br/>Press While You Wait — Hats Cleaned, Stocked<br/>Third at Cotanche Street — Phone 3723</p> |
| <p><b>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.</b><br/>All Work Guaranteed<br/>210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136</p>        | <p><b>Quality Eastern Oil Co.</b><br/>Shell Products<br/>Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2522</p>                            | <p><b>John Flanagan Buggy Co.</b><br/>Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years<br/>Greenville, N. C.</p>                     | <p><b>Berry Bostic and Son</b><br/>Furnish Your Home<br/>Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.</p>                   | <p><b>C. Heber Forbes</b><br/>Quality First<br/>Ladies' Wearables</p>   |
| <p><b>Carolina Office Equipment Co.</b><br/>Children's Bible Stories and Bibles<br/>304 Evans St. — Phone 3570</p> | <p><b>Hollowell's Drug Store</b><br/>Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies<br/>922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155</p>      | <p><b>Tetterton Motor Co.</b><br/>Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales<br/>410 Washington St. — Phone 2326</p>          | <p><b>Friendly Furniture Co.</b><br/>Cash or Terms<br/>903 Dickinson Ave.</p>                                   | <p><b>J. Hicks Corey</b><br/>Real Estate and Insurance<br/>813 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2615</p>                              |
| <p><b>C. H. Edwards Hardware House</b><br/>"Quality Tells"<br/>Corner 9th and Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2418</p>      | <p><b>Rainbow Cleaners &amp; Laundry</b><br/>Good Work Guaranteed<br/>627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2230</p>           | <p><b>Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.</b><br/>Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer<br/>2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4525</p> | <p><b>Pitt Coal and Wood Company</b><br/>L. W. Gaskins, Owner</p>   | <p><b>Howard Allen Service Station</b><br/>"Your Dunlop Dealer"<br/>803 Green Street — Phone 3288</p>                         |
| <p><b>Hatem's Store</b><br/>Men's &amp; Women's Apparel<br/>919 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4366</p>                    | <p><b>Garris-Evans Lumber Co.</b><br/>Retail Lumber<br/>301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106</p>                           | <p><b>Guaranty Bank &amp; Trust Co.</b><br/>Established 1901<br/>Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.</p>        |   |   |

# Phantoms Battle Roanoke Rapids To Final 35-30 Win

## Vistors 'Forgot' Underdog Billing

### Farley's Cagers Take Lead In Final Quarter Of Slam-Bang Affair And Ride Out Constantly Threatening Rivals; Dillingham Leads Scoring For Night

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.  
The Greenville Phantoms ran into difficulty from the word go last night as they battled the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets to a final 35-30 victory.

The visitors forgot all about their pre-game billing as underdog and fought the Phantoms with everything they had for three quarters. At that point Bo Farley's cagers grabbed a seven-point lead and clung to it until the waning minutes when the Jackets pulled within five points on their last field goal of the game.

The Class A conference tussle was a slam-bang affair all the way, the outcome never being assured for either team. The score was tied three times during three quarters, each time the Phants, though, pulling ahead with a goal.

Jimmy Dillingham led the way for his team. Scoring 12 points on five baskets and two foul shots, he was also the best floor man the Greenville club had. The rangy forward was a demon in shooting from far out, which wasn't many times, and threetimes pulled the game out of the fire.

Farley substituted only once—Larry Fife. The game was that close. Both clubs played a hectic brand of ball—hctic from a spectator viewpoint. They didn't take many shots from the floor, accounting for the low score.

The Yellow Jackets ran the opening score to 8-3 and had the stands worrying whether the local team would come out of the scoring doldrums. But bad passes and poor shots caused the Jackets to lose the ball, the Phants taking advantage of every opportunity to score and succeeding.

For Roanoke Rapids, the star of the night was Billy Sullivan. He didn't account for but four points but his close-to-the-floor dribbling defuse numerous times, only to lose the ball on a pass to his center, Wheeler. The latter was high scorer for the Jackets, pushing through nine points.

Backing up Dillingham for the locals were center Sid Briley and guard Joe Sawyer. Sawyer fouled out midway of the fourth quarter and his ball-handling in scrambles was missed no end. Briley got only five points but his defense of the

opposite center, Wheeler, kept the tail boy from getting more shots. In the Junior game that preceded the varsity contest, the locals won another low scoring game by 29-21. Both teams were off in their shooting, not only because of inaccuracy but because the defense of both teams didn't allow time for set shots.

The game was marked with its ups and downs—one team and then the other falling to the floor in a tussle for the ball. For Greenville, Moore and Farley were high scorers again. Moore gleaming 11 points and the latter 10.

For the Junior Jackets it was guard Hurst all the way with 11 points for high score.

The box (varsity):

Greenville	G	FI	PF	TP
Dillingham, f	6	2	2	12
Haymes, f	1	2	4	3
Briley, c	2	1	2	5
Sawyer, g	4	2	5	10
Aman, g	1	1	1	4
Fife, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	14	35
Roanoke Rapids	G	FI	PF	TP
Sullivan, f	2	0	3	4
Hasty, f	2	1	2	5
Wheeler, c	4	1	5	9
Sadler, g	2	0	5	4
Lynch, g	1	3	0	5
Gaskins, g	0	0	0	0
Felts, c	1	1	2	3
Acree, g	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, f	0	0	1	0
Loy, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	18	30
Halftime score	Greenville 20, Roanoke Rapids 17.			

## Contentnea And Grifton Divided

Contentnea, Jan. 14 — Grifton's Bulldogs were bowled over 41 to 28 last night by Contentnea high school boys, but the Grifton girls came through with a 38-33 win to split the team bill with the traditional basketball rivals.

For the Bulldog girls it was the eighth win of the season against two losses, and for the boys it was the sixth loss against four wins for the current basketball season.

The boys' game was a rough and tumble affair which saw the Bulldogs seriously handicapped as six players fouled out of the game. A total of 33 fouls were called against the Grifton players and 10 fouls were called against the Contentnea team.

High scorer for Grifton was Ray Mumford, center, who scored nine points before he fouled out of the game late in the first quarter. Rex Lewis with five points was runner-up in the Grifton scoring.

In the opener Edna Earl Braxton again led her mates with 15 points, followed by Kit McLawhorn with 14. However, both these lasses took a scoring back seat to Hughes of Contentnea who pushed in 18 points to lead her cause.

Grifton led all the way in this first game. At one time they had their opponents at only two points while they were standing on 18.

## Missing Jewels Were Returned

Chicago, (AP)—Mrs. Grace De Witt of Akron, Ohio, had sadness turned to gladness within a few minutes after her arrival.

She had hardly alighted from a taxicab with her husband, Frank, when she noticed her purse was missing. Her husband called police. But Cabby Oddy Alsbury already was on his way back to the De Witts' destination. De Witt gave Alsbury a reward. His wife clutched her purse which contained jewelry valued at \$10,000.

Michigan State's basketball teams began playing Notre Dame in 1908, but have only 18 victories to show against 45 defeats.

## Trophies For East Carolina Boxers



Members of East Carolina's boxing team are shown as they received trophies won in the Clinton Golden Gloves tournament held last December. The Pirate pugs were victorious in six major divisions. Pictured are Bill Cole, winner in the 130-lb. class; Bob Bailey, Ken Stargard, winner in the 155-lb. class; Cecil Phillips, Crowell Williamson, tournament's most outstanding boxer; Jack Gerrans, Bill Hunter, winner in the heavyweight class; Bill Torrans, winner in the 160-lb. class; Jack Gray, Charlie Edwards, winner in the 140-lb. class; Bob Price, Mgr., Coach Johnny Long, former world's contender in the welterweight class, and Cleon Smith, East Carolina's ring team battles Virginia Athletic Club in a ten-bout card tonight in Wright gymnasium.

## Midgets And Intermediates To Play New Bern Teams

The Greenville Midgets and Intermediate teams will meet the New Bern cage teams this afternoon in the high school gym as the locals go after their second win of the season.

Game time for the two contests is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

For the Bears it will be their first appearance of the year and the second for the Greenville teams. Greenville Midgets and Intermediates have a 1-0 record, by virtue of a win over Hayden teams last Saturday afternoon. The Midgets won by a score of 29-15 with the senior team racking up a 45-23 victory.

New Bern will be playing their first game of the year when they tangle with the Greenville teams coached by Bill Kittrell. Reports have it that the New Bern squads have been practicing for a little over a week, and as yet their strength is not known.

Coach Kittrell commented that New Bern has "always given us trouble in the past and we naturally look forward to a tough battle."

## Gold Rush Days For Pittsburgh Players Ended

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(AP)—The rush days are over for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

That's straight from H. Roy Hamey, general manager of the Bucs, who says he plans to have a "little fun" the next few weeks. The "fun" Hamey talks about is dealing with dissatisfied Pirates for 1950.

The Pirates' front office boss says some of the Bucs need awakening and indicates he's done considerable along that line by mailing them contracts which slashed numerous salaries.

"I don't like the idea of finishing sixth," Hamey said. "Perhaps when the boys look at the contracts offered them, they will wake up to that fact. It looks like we will have fun anyhow, when they start dickered to get their pay back to the level of 1949."

## Farmville Teams Defeat Pinetops

Pinetops, Jan. 14—Both local basketball teams lost to Farmville's conference leaders last night, the boys losing 75-48 and the girls 35-15.

Edgecombe forward Whitley shared high scoring honors with Farmville's Carl King, both getting 15 points in the nightcap. Right behind Whitley for the locals was Stancill with 12 points, next high for both teams.

In the girls' game Dot Hathaway of the visitors pushed in 13 points to lead her team and shade her running mate, Jean Bynum, who got 12 points.

For the locals, high scorer was Sue Lilly with eight points. Aiding and abetting her scoring cause was Juanita Stallings on defense.

In the boys' game the locals pulled away from a halftime total of 11 points, collecting over three times as many points in the second. However the latter scoring parade wasn't soon enough because Farmville started the last half with 34 points.

## Lots Of Action For N. C. Teams

By The Associated Press

A couple of Philadelphia teams test North Carolina basketball clubs tonight.

LaSalle is at North Carolina State and Duke at Temple.

The program for North Carolina College teams is completed with two Southern Conference games, Wake Forest at William and Mary and Davidson at Clemson, four North State Conference games, and the University of North Carolina's contest against Miami.

In two of the games the teams will meet for the second consecutive night. Playing again are North Carolina-Miami and High Point at Western Carolina Teachers. Also, East Carolina Teachers is at Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian at Appalachian and Catawba at Elon.

North Carolina has a chance to show that its 55-53 victory over Miami was no fluke. A long, desperate field goal by Howard Deasy as the buzzer sounded gave the Tar Heels the victory in Florida. The shot which swished through after the game ended broke Miami's eight game winning streak.

Davidson opened a South Carolina invasion by whipping Furman 58-52 in overtime, and High Point defeated Western Carolina Teachers 67-57.

## Another Trophy For Doak Walker

Boston, Jan. 14—(AP)—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's three-time All-American football star, will be awarded the Swede Nelson Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship during the 1949 season at the Gridiron Club's annual dinner today.

Two years ago Walker was voted the Maxwell Trophy and last year he was the recipient of the Heisman Award for outstanding gridiron performances.

Michigan is salvaging 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 board feet of timber knocked down by heavy storms.

Purslane is a weed infesting onion fields.

## Edenton Flyers Take 48-28 Win Over Freshmen

The Edenton Marine Flyers scored an easy 48-28 victory over the East Carolina Teachers College freshmen last night in a game played in Wright auditorium.

The Flyers were in no danger at anytime during the game, as they held a 10-point lead during most of the game. Only at half time did the score bring East Carolina's frosh within five points of the visitors. The Flyers went into the last minutes of the fourth quarter with a 10-point lead which was never seriously endangered.

Captain Barker's team from Edenton stretched their winning streak to 10 victories against three losses in gaining their win. High scoring honors went to Perkins of the Marines with 13 points.

For the Frosh it was Richard Blake, the scrappy forward who has set the pace in most of the Baby Pirates' games, who led his mates with a total of 12 points.

Coach Charlie Bill Moye's charges could not seem to find the basket in their attempts from the outer parts of the courts last night, with most of the scoring coming from close in.

The box:

Edenton	FG	FT	PF	TP
Szabo, f	0	0	1	8
Anderson	2	1	4	5
Perkins	5	3	1	13
Coyle	0	0	0	0
Dooley	0	0	0	0
Hogue	3	2	1	8
Patience	1	0	1	0
Hess	2	5	6	9
Bender	3	1	3	7
Stanky	1	2	0	0
Wertherman	0	0	0	0
ECTC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Postas	3	3	2	9
Blankenship	0	0	0	0
Blake	5	2	2	12
Everette	0	2	2	2
Bennett	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	1	0	3
Klutz	0	0	0	0
Guthrie	1	2	1	4
McCullian	1	1	2	3
Fields	0	0	0	0

## Winterville Wins Twin Bill From Grimesland High

The Winterville Wolves took a twin bill from Grimesland last Wednesday night, the boys winning in the nightcap 58-35, and the girls taking the opener "26."

The Winterville club took advantage of every scoring opportunity in the boys game, posting their 10th win. They have lost three.

Leading the scoring for the visitors was Riggs with 15 5 points. Helping him were Averette and Nobles who collected 12 points apiece.

Tucker and Mills were high scorers for the losers, the former getting 12 and the latter 10.

In the girls game the Winterville Bessy ran away with the game, with Latta Castellone and Anne Speir setting the pace with 22 and 21 points respectively. High for Grimesland was Hodges with seven points.

SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Winterville, Jan. 14—Winterville high school basketball teams split a doubleheader last night with the visiting Bethel Indians, the boys losing 51 to 42. The girls took the opener 47-30.

The lowest game score for a Michigan State basketball team was in 1901 when the Spartans defeated Michigan Normal, 12-7.

The \$58,281 purse of the 1949 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, O., was a record for a pacing race.

## Boxing Bucs Will Meet Norfolk Team Tonight

### Friday Scores For Basketball

St. Johns (Bkn) 67	Georgetown (DC) 66
Carnegie Tech 57	Penn State 42
Tulane 75	Louisiana State 70
North Carolina 55	Miami (Fla.) 53
Davidson 58	Furman 52 (overtime)
South Carolina 67	The Citadel 46
North Carolina College 66	Virginia State 56
Notre Dame 73	John Carroll 66
Michigan State 81	Marquette 64
Southern California 58	UCLA 45
Oregon State 65	Oregon 49
Utah State 54	Utah 51
Wyoming 46	Brigham Young 39
California 60	Stanford 55
Montana 79	Idaho State 70
Santa Clara 73	Los Angeles Loyola 61
Nevada 78	Portland 73
Mercer 70	Presbyterian 69
High Point 67	Western Carolina 57
Hampton Institute 54	North Carolina A&T 51

## Ten-Bout Card Slated Here Against Virginia Athletic Club; First Local Appearance For Crowell Williamson

By BILL LLOYD

Coach Johnny Long's East Carolina ring team squares off against the Golden Gloves stars of the Virginia Athletic Club of Norfolk, Va., tonight in a ten-bout card slated for Wright gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

In tonight's feature bout, local boxing fans will get their first view of East Carolina's sensational 150-pounder, Crowell Williamson, 150 pounder from Whiteville, N.C. In his last match, Williamson lost a loudly booed decision to the Southern Conference middleweight champion of the University of South Carolina.

Battling Williamson in ring card feature will be Tommy "The Kid" Soboleska, a baby-faced lad who has won 33 fights out of 40 matches.

In the semi-feature of tonight's boxing card, Big Bill Torrans, winner in all his matches this year, will fight Carl Kriston, a sailor off the USS Palau, in the 160 lb. class.

Harvey Stull, a 128 pounder, previously matched with Jimmy Robbins of the Virginia club, will not fight tonight due to a nose injury received at South Carolina.

In substituting for Stull's match, Coach Johnny Long reported that Cecil Phillips, East Carolina's black-haired stud of dynamite, will be matched in tonight's bouts after receiving the college physician's release from previous injuries. Phillips is a former champion of the U.S. armed forces ring tournament in Australia, and was runner-up in the ETO tournament.

Other pairings in tonight's ring card are: Cleon Smith (EC) vs. Frank Rollin (VAC), 125 lb. class; Bill Cole (EC) vs. Dom Gulucci (VAC), 130 lb. class; Homer Thomas (EC) vs. Billy Henderson (VAC), 135 lb. class; Charlie Edwards (EC) vs. Clarence Winger (VAC), 140 lb. class; Bob Bailey (EC) vs. Tex Davis (VAC), 150 lb. class; Ken Stargard (EC) vs. Rocco Carlon (VAC), 155 lb. class; Bill Hunter (EC) vs. Henry Fordham (EC), heavyweight class.

## Bowling's Big Tourney Starts

Chicago, Jan. 14—(AP)—Bowling's richest meet, the \$44,000 Louis P. Petersen classic, starts today.

A total of 1,792 bowlers from 25 states, including 12 former winners, will compete during the 18 days of firing. First prize is 5,000.

Running concurrently with the Petersen is the \$26,000 Dom De Vito meet with a \$3,000 championship payoff.

## 5-Day Stay For Parker Granted

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 14—(AP)—J. D. Parker, Eagle Springs wine manufacturer, has been given a five-day stay before starting a five-year sentence for income tax fraud. He will leave Wednesday for Petersburg, Va.

The U. S. Marshal's office made the announcement last night. Parker wanted to settle some business affairs.

Parker's tax liability was figured at \$572,000.

CORRECTION  
The Sports Editor wishes to apologize to the Ayden girls basketball team for reporting in yesterday's paper that they had slipped to second place in the county standing. Grifton did not beat the girls but lost to them, 36-26, in last Tuesday's game.

**Finance**  
Your New  
**Automobile**  
With Your Local Bank and  
**Insure**  
With Your Local Agent  
**Dial 3728**  
**Godfrey P. Oakley**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
417 S. Cotanche St.  
Greenville, N. C.

**USED CARS**  
**BARGAINS**  
We Guarantee You the Best Cars at the Lowest Prices in Town.

Here Are Examples:  
1949 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1795  
Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, New Tires  
1949 FORD SUPER STATION WAGON, \$1695  
Radio, Heater, White Tires, Low Mileage  
1947 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1250  
Radio, Heater, Good Tires, Clean  
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Door Sedan, \$1225  
Radio, Heater, New Tires, Guaranteed  
1946 LINCOLN 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1095  
A clean car at a giveaway  
1941 CHEVROLET COACH, \$595  
Almost like new, a steal at

AND MANY MORE  
See Our Rummage Sale—8 Cars at Prices From \$49.50 to \$174.50  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealers  
**Wagner - Waldrop Motors**  
2201 Dickinson Ave., Phone 4525, Greenville, N. C.

**Sport Slants By Pap**

Paul Unruh started the current basketball season with 1,238 points to his credit, the result of three seasons' effort on the court for Bradley University. He has climbed to a high place in the ranks of collegiate basketball players and must be rated of real All-America timber.

Unruh is fairly short as great centers go. Standing 6-foot-4 he very often faces centers several inches taller. Yet he is rarely out-jumped or out-played. He has the speed, drive and spring to offset his lack of height under most circumstances. He can be counted on for a great share of the rebounds, although it is likely that he would be even more outstanding in a forward post were a real big center available at Bradley.

In a fast break, Unruh more than holds his own with the speedster. He has broken 50 seconds for the quarter-mile so it goes without saying that he has rare speed and endurance. His 190 pounds is evenly distributed over his big frame. His short cropped hair, button nose and sleek lines give him the appearance of a thoroughbred race horse in action.

**Twenty Of Nation's Leading Yacht Skippers Entered In Bahama Race**

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 14—(AP)—Twenty of the nation's leading sailing yacht skippers will test boats and skill Jan. 27 in the 54-nautical mile Fort Lauderdale to Cat Cay, Bahamas, sailing race.

The fourth annual event, first of five mid-winter ocean races for sailing yachts of 30 feet or more, will start off Fort Lauderdale Beach and end at the entrance of Gun Key harbor on the tip of the tiny Bahamas island.

Chief contender is expected to be the defending champion, Katuna, the 52-foot yawl sailed by veteran racer Gilbert Verney of Nantucket, Mass. Last year Verney captured the first ocean test in an elapsed time of 18 hours, 14 minutes.

Ocean Queen, R. M. Demere's 44-foot sloop, winner of the 1948 event, will compete again this year under the burgee of the Savannah, Ga., Yacht Club.

Thus far 12 sailing yachts have been registered for the event and skippers of eight other craft have asked for entry blanks but have not filed.

**Don Gehrman To Run Against 8 Best Milers**

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Wisconsin's bespectacled Don Gehrman meets eight of the world's best milers tonight in his first major test of the indoor track season.

The third running of the Washington Evening Star games also brings Gehrman back to the east for the first time since the 1949 Millrose games in which he turned in the year's fastest indoor mile—4:09.5—to beat Willy Slykhuus of Sweden.

Gehrman expects his toughest competition to come from Alf Holmberg of Sweden.

Holmberg is a newcomer among European distance stars.

Other mile entrants include big George Wade of Yale who won here in 1949 in 4:18.1; Browning Ross, the Olympic steeplechaser from Villanova who copped the Star mile two years ago in 4:13.7; John Towney of the Illinois A.C.; Pre Andrensen of Norway who now attends Alfred University; Joshua Tobey of Brown, Bob Palmer of Maryland and Carl Joyce of Georgetown.

**Open For Your Model Building Needs For Rain or Shine**

**Airport Model Shop**  
PITT-GREENVILLE AIRPORT, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Whether it's your first model or your 100th, we have the supplies you need.

PLANES GLIDERS BOATS  
SUPPLIES PHONE 4268  
ENGINES PARTS CARS

**We Thank You!**

To the citizens of Greenville we offer our deepest gratitude for making our opening a wonderful success.

**CHURCHES, CLUBS, FIRMS**  
Attention  
Leagues are now being formed. For league information see or phone Herb Winders, Mgr.

**Greenville Bowling Center**  
207 Evans St. Phone 3901

# WANT ADS

States to per word, minimum charge \$6 for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, \$6; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.35; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

**ROOFING**  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.**  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office—Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3151  
Residence Phone 5323

Specify Quality  
**BRICK**  
Manufactured by  
**Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.**  
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.  
Telephone 3623-6

**WEATHERSTRIP AND INSULATE**  
your home so that you may save fuel and have comfort this winter. Work and material guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 2238. C. L. Lapton Co. 8-30-14

**ENGRAVED**  
Announcements  
Wedding Invitations  
**CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
Dial 3070

**FRESH OYSTERS SERVED STEWED, fried and steamed.** Also quarts and pints to take out. Capt. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 523 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-18-14

**FREE REMOVAL - DEAD AND disabled horses, mules cows and hogs.** Phone 3181, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-14

**USE McNAIR'S YIELD-TESTED tobacco seed grown on McNAIR farms.** In recent years flu-cured growers have been producing more tobacco per acre and there has been a definite trend toward the use of more carefully selected seed. McNAIR's yield-tested tobacco seed will insure crops of quality to bring the highest dollar on the market. For sale in Greenville by  
**J. A. Watson**  
Hardware and Seed Store, Dial 3728, 12-15-14m.

**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. 11-22-14

**FOR SALE—CERTIFIED OXFORD 1 (Blackbank Resistant) Tobacco Seed.** Inspected and passed by North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. H. H. May and Son, Winterville, N. C. 7-10

**COMPLETE INTERIOR DECORATING—one room or the whole house—cash or easy terms.** We also have a full line of curtain and drapery materials, ready-made and made to order—curtains and draperies—linings, curtain rods, traverse rods, drapery hooks and pins, valances, hangers, cornice boards, etc. Call us for your needs. **JOHNSON'S**, at Five Points, Dial 4483. 1-1-14

**Income Tax Service**  
**J. Nat Harrison**  
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

**WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO live on farm for farm labor.** Prefer colored man. See J. W. Evans, 313 E. 14th St., or call 4085. 12-6

**ATTENTION VETERANS - DID you know that we have a special plan to help you buy an automobile by using your GI insurance refund?** For details call 4636 or visit our conveniently located used car lot. The John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 12-6

**WANT SOMETHING YOU'LL BE proud to drive? Make driving a pleasure in this beautiful grey 1949 Ford custom club coupe.** Completely equipped and has white side-wall tires, more car for the money. \$1495. at The John Flanagan Buggy Co. 14-2

**FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY - ONE 7-room frame two-story house and lot on Albemarle Ave., bath downstairs, screened in back porch.** Call 3963 or see Floyd M. Buck. 14-6

**IF YOU WANT DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR economy see this jet black 1948 Ford coach.** Powered by the brilliant 90 H. P. 6 cylinder engine. This extra clean automobile promises many carefree, economical miles. Has the best radio and heater. See this fine car at The John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc., lot today. Priced at \$1175. 14-2

**WILL SACRIFICE MY PRIVATELY owned 1949 Mercury at \$750 below list price.** Dial 4676.

**Belk-Tyler's**  
New shipment of plastic leather. Wide range of colors to choose from. Full 38" width for many uses.  
**Only \$1.69 Yard**

**CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield.** J. F. Arthur, E. 14th St., Dial 2865. Dec. 29-14m.

**JAMES W. BREWER**  
Car - Life - Fire Insurance  
Representing  
**HOOKEE & BUCHANAN**  
513 Evans St. Dial 2612

**NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RADIO repaired by trained experts at a reasonable price.** Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. H. & M. Radio Repair Co., 923 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4903. 14-36

**Washing - Greasing - Waxing RICKS SERVICE STATION**  
Car, Evans and 9th Streets  
Pure Tires and Tubes  
Pure Oil Products

**SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS.** We now have for rent 1 sand, or 1 edger and 1 buffer and quick drying lacquer floor finish. H. L. Hodges & Co. 16-7-14

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

**AT YOUR SERVICE ALWAYS - Merle Norman Cosmetics, 212 State Bank Bldg., Tel. 3895. 1-1-14**

**FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, cement blocks, rock and washed and screened sand.** Call us for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, manager, Greenville, N. C., Dial 4000. 1-4-14m

**Heating Air Conditioning**  
**Sheet Metal Work, Gutters**  
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.  
426 Cotanche - Dial 2561

**ATTENTION HOUSE WIVES! Buy your fresh country eggs at Pitt FCX, 40c a doz. 1-1-14**

**INCOME TAX SERVICE H. H. Duncan, from 7 to 10 P. M. 1108 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2298. 31-14**

**WANT TO BUY FOR CASH NICE home in Greenville.** Give location, number of rooms and best price. Address reply to D-904, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-3

**SELL EVERYDAY CARDS FROM SAMPLES WE FURNISH!** Earn extra cash easily! Show FREE Samples of Imprinted Notes, Napkins, Stationery to friends, others. Values sell themselves, pay big! Up to 100% profit on 15-Card 1/4 Assortment of Birthday, other Cards. Plastic Gift Wraps, many more. Assortments on approval. Write **FRIENDSHIP**, 408 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

**THIS OLD 1940 CHEVROLET coach is not much on looks, but it's mechanically good.** If you need inexpensive transportation for little money, drive this good old Chevy today. Priced at only \$295. 14-2

**FOR SALE—CARDS, EVERYDAY wrapping paper, napkins, address books, floral notes, personal notes, stationery, children's books.** Call Lillian Forrest, Dial 2074.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB? IF SO, here is your chance.** Must have car and be a sober man. If you want a chance of a lifetime reply to Box 475, Greenville. 14-3

**FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME on corner lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms and bath, oil floor furnace, hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, recently redecorated.** In good condition and in good location. All-so priced right to sell. Call 2401, General Insurance Agency, A. B. Stallworth and E. M. Gibbs. 14-3

**FOR SALE—TABLE TOP MAGIC Chef apartment size cook stove.** Excellent condition. Miss Annie Moore, Dial 3437 or 2095. 14-3

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. 5th Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 - Tel. - 4846  
**Special Bargains**  
2-Door Sedan, heater, like new ..... **\$1250**  
48 Willis Jeep, 13,000 miles, clean ..... **\$650**  
48 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, radio & heater, A-1 condition ..... **\$1300**  
48 Studebaker Commander Land Cruiser 4-door sedan, overdrive and heater ..... **\$1650**  
One-Third Down  
Balance Financed  
A Limited Number of 1949 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## HOME RANGE By LYNN WESTLAND

Chapter 12

"If that's the way you feel about it, go right ahead," Zachary invited. He went on brutally. "How about your brother Tom? Do you know what he's been doing these last few months? I don't suppose you do. You know that he was getting pretty wild, but have you guessed how many hold-ups he has had a hand in—or murders? In case you have guessed, it's all true enough."

He saw her cheeks blanch, but went on mercilessly.

"I've kept my mouth shut about what I've discovered," he went on. "I didn't want my future brother-in-law to hang. If he's to be in the family, I'll still feel the same way about it. But if not—why should I care? It's up to you."

Saralee looked at him, her disgust and contempt strong in her face. She was seeing him clearly for the first time. The mask was off. Yet she knew that he was telling at least a part of the truth. Her half confessed fears about Tom were confirmed now. Only if he had done such things, it had been, directly or indirectly, under Zachary's tutelage.

"Well?" he demanded Zachary. "Which is it to be? The wedding, or the lynch-ropes for Tom?"

Hopelessness came into her eyes. She saw now, with dreadful clarity, that Zachary was capable, in one way or the other, of killing Valse if he could not drive him out of the country. That poster would be all that he required to do it. He had stacked the cards against Tom, and he was unbeatable in this game. Her shoulders sagged.

"If that's what you want," she agreed.

The exultation was all gone out of Zachary by the time he reached the Gun again. He had won, but at what a cost! Deep down, he knew that he had always envied Trib Valse, not so much for his ability to get things or even for what he had, as for what those things stood for.

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

scious that his foreman had left the house. A new thought came to him, and he returned to his chair, thinking hard.

The stage was all set for catastrophe, but a clever man might still work it so that the hurricane would pass him by, and things work out as he had originally planned. It would require a different method, different instruments, now that Marsh and Huff were dead, but he had the instruments at hand, ready to use.

Not Rudd and his crew. In a pinch, he could use them, if a show-down came. But not for this particular job. Rudd hated Valse with a bitter and long-cherished rancor, but he would not stoop to such methods, nor would the crew work in such a manner. That was all right, since he had other tools.

His mind made up, Zachary did not hesitate. He rode off, heading toward town. But once out of sight of any prying eyes, he swung in a nearly opposite direction, heading back toward the distant blue of the mountains, to the rougher country lying beyond the 64.

There were still Indians back in here. Everyone knew that, though

not many people knew where to find them. But finding them was no trouble for Zachary; it was easy if you knew how. Now there was a tight smile on his face as he rode. (To be continued)

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Joyner, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said Estate to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of January, 1950.  
**ROSA LEE JOYNER**, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Joyner.  
January 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4-11

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William R. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of William R. Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
North Carolina  
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator, cum testamento annexo, of the Estate of Robert R. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at 2005 E. Fifth Street Extension, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 31st day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 31st day of December, 1949.  
**LEROY S. TAYLOR**, Administrator, C. T. A., 2005 E. Fifth St., Ext., Greenville, N. C.  
Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney.  
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William R. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of William R. Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William R. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of William R. Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William R. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of William R. Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

debts due and owed to the firm of "Keel and Baker," have been transferred and assigned to said partnership of "Baker and Holland." This the 15th day of December, 1949.

**BERTHA C. KEEL, BRUCE O. BAKER, W. R. HOLLAND,**  
J. H. Harrell, Atty.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harry Joyner, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said Estate to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of January, 1950.  
**ROSA LEE JOYNER**, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Joyner.  
January 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4-11

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William R. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of William R. Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of December, 1949.  
**AUBREY B. TAYLOR**, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Skinner, deceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 17-23-31 Jan. 7-14-21

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William R. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of December, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

# Stafford Speaks At Exchange Club

Mayor W. S. Stafford spoke last night to members of the Greenville Exchange Club on the financial condition of the city government.

Club President John G. Clark presided at the meeting and presented the speaker.

Mayor Stafford in his talk pointed out that the Greenville utilities is turning over to the city general fund each year \$80,000, and he said without this amount from the utilities the city tax rate might have to be jumped from the present \$1.50 rate to \$1.95.

# Underwriters Of Pitt Met Friday

The Pitt County Underwriters Association met Friday noon at the Old Towne Inn with Joe E. Parkerson, president, presiding.

Mr. Godfrey Oakley introduced Dr. E. B. Aycock who made a very interesting talk on Socialized Medi-

cine. In his talk he made several good comparisons between private medicine and government controlled medicine.

# Many Cases In Recorder's Court Here On Friday

In City Recorder's Court Friday a variety of cases came before Judge J.W.H. Roberts, with two of the main cases being driving drunk charges.

In the case against Charlie Grimes, colored, charged with driving drunk, the court found him guilty, and ordered him to pay \$100 and costs, with recommendation that his license be revoked for the next 12 months.

Grimes was found not guilty in a second case charging him with careless and reckless driving.

Three colored persons were brought before Judge Roberts on charges of gambling. The court found Coburn Ward guilty and fined him \$15 or serve 30 days.

Margaret Jones was adjudged guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$15. Augustus Smith Jr. was not guilty.

In the cases against Robert J. Rawls, Pasquale M. Bruno and Octabus T. Bachelor, in which they were charged with affray, the judge handed down the following sentences: Prayer for judgment was continued in the case against Rawls and that he was not to visit the Busy Bee Cafe after 9:00 for the next three months. Bruno was told not to visit Greenville for three months and prayer for judgment

was ordered. Octabus Bachelor also was told not to visit the Busy Bee Cafe after 9:00 for three months, and prayer for judgment in his case was ordered.

Will H. Heath paid \$10 and costs for failure to stop for a "stop" sign, resulting in property damage.

Roosevelt Pitt, colored, was given a 90-day suspended sentence on payment of \$40 less costs in a hit-and-run case.

Amanda Joyner, colored, allowing a dog to run at large, paid \$5. William L. Stancill, drunk, paid \$1.

A 30-day sentence on the city streets, or pay costs, was given Lemmie Palmer, colored, charged with disorderly conduct and vulgar and profane language.

Robert Lee Cobb, colored, found guilty of non-support, was ordered to pay costs and pay \$3 each week into the Pitt County Welfare for support.

# To Analyze U. S. Aid For Schools

Whether the federal government should be called upon to assist in the financing of the public schools system of America will be discussed Sunday at 9:15 o'clock over radio station WGTG by William J. Bird, national affairs advisor, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The program will be the second in a series of eight weekly broadcasts being made available to local citizens through the operation of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the national chamber.

Sunday night's broadcast, according to local chamber officials, will analyze the subject of federal aid and give the majority opinion of 3,500 chambers of commerce throughout America.

The program is being pressed by the local chamber as a public service, and informational series on important issues that are now facing the future of the country.

# DRAMA WITH MUSIC OPENS PITT SUNDAY



Adolphe Menjou gives enthusiastic welcome to Betsy Drake and boy friend, Mark Stevens, in this scene from "Dancing In The Dark" showing at Pitt Sunday-Monday.

# OLIVER DE HAVILLAND IN "THE HEIRESS"



Montgomery Clift, Miriam Hopkins and Miss de Havilland in scene from the dramatic production "The Heiress" coming to Pitt, three days starting Tuesday.

# Home Economics Faculty At College Has New Member

Mabel Daugherty of Jackson, Mississippi, has arrived at East Carolina Teachers College and will begin work next Monday as a faculty member of the department of home economics at the college.

Because of the large enrollment of students in the department this year, Miss Daugherty has been added to the present teaching staff. Her work will include courses in foods and clothing.

For the past several years, she has been a member of the department of home economics at Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. She is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and did undergraduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Later she studied at Columbia University and at the University of Alabama, from which she holds the degree of master of science.

# Pitt School . . .

(Continued from page one) cent rate, Conley said. During the period from 1932 to 1947, he pointed out, the tax rates for the school districts ranged from 10 cents to 35 cents.

With the exception of the Farmville school district and the Arthur school district, which have bonds dating back to 1938, Conley said bonded indebtedness of the school districts has been increased through bonds issued since the post-war expansion began.

The approximate total indebtedness of the individual school districts at the present time is: Ayden, \$40,000; Bevoir-Falkland \$65,000; Farmville \$324,000; Fountain \$25,000; Greenville \$324,000; Pacetolus \$75,000; Stokes \$45,000; Winterville \$65,000; Grifton \$9,800; Grimesland \$9,800; Bethel \$12,800; Arthur \$12,900.

# Near 1,500 Made Homeless In Fire

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 14—(AP)—Red Cross officials estimated today that about 1,500 people were made homeless by a fire that swept through the poor Punta Borinquen section, 50 miles west of here last night.

Police said about 400 houses were destroyed.

# East Germans In Military Treaty

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 14—(AP)—Russia and the East German Communist-led government have signed a three-year mutual military assistance pact, according to the non-Communist Dortmund newspaper Ruhr Nachrichten.

The newspaper said East German Foreign Minister George Dertinger signed the pact with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in Moscow Dec. 17.

# Marine Reservists To Meet On Tuesday

The Greenville Marine Corps Reserve Unit will meet at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night in the Administrator building at East Carolina Teacher College.

Dee Gidley, commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Unit, stated that the meeting is open to anyone who would like to become affiliated with the Marine Corps unit.

# Sombre . . .

(Continued from page one) That was when the Asiatics were docile, unorganized, and militarily defenseless.

But Acheson recognizes a new day in Asia. He said: "What we see is that this . . . new day which is dawning may go on to a glorious noon or it may darken and it may drizzle out."

"But that decision lies within the countries of Asia and within the power of the Asiatic people."

"It is not a decision which a friend or even an enemy from the outside can decide for them."

This press club talk of Acheson's may be looked back upon as an historic expression of American policy in Asia.

# Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) companies' long-term overhead costs, thus reducing the financial margin to lower prices appreciably and thereby stimulate employment.

This is one of the reasons why you will see competition stiffen sharply within many industries in the next few months. This is also why industrial production is likely to taper off in the second half of 1950 with resulting unemployment unless greater attention is given to sales.

Best Employment Opportunities. Best job opportunities for 1950 will be in the distribution field. Even with business off in 1949, the annual rate of savings in the first six months of '49 was \$16.6 billion as compared with 8.8 billions in the corresponding period of 1948.

The problem is how to coax these dollars forth. I predict that during 1950 companies will add greatly to advertising and sales budgets. They will build up their market research staffs; they will develop stronger sales promotional techniques. They will hire more efficient salesmen.

Another excellent area, especially for the college trained men, will be in the human relations areas of production. A potent factor in bringing business into a more favorable competitive position is the more effective utilization of human resources for the common good of both labor and management. A third area young men should consider is work within the federal government. In the past 20 years government

# Agencies Have Increased From 250 To Nearly 3000 Today

with corresponding increases in available jobs. Spiritual Rebirth Needed. We can never have continued good times in this country until both labor and management are spiritually reborn.

Each group must stop talking about its prerogatives but put into practice constructive ways of working together for their common security. This is the only way we shall escape national socialism. This is the only way we shall be able to maintain our free economy and thereby insure freedom for all.

# An Adventure . . .

(Continued from page one) a sort of rabbit drive. The Kabul River at that point divides and its branches form the sides of a huge triangle.

The military decided to round up the natives and then drive them toward the apex of this triangle, profiting by the fact that the Mohmands wouldn't cross water because of superstition. Once in the triangle they couldn't get away.

The British turned out about 6,000 foot soldiers and cavalry for the drive. We started at daybreak and were going hammer and tongs all day. Your servant rode with the cavalry. The natives scattered like wild animals and hid in all manner of places from which they had to be dug out by the troops who employed bayonets freely as persuaders.

Naturally there was some tough fighting, but casualties weren't too severe. Gradually the Mohmands were pressed back toward the apex of that water-triangle until they were trapped. Then they threw down their arms and surrendered. More than 600 of them were marched off and interned. Their rifles and razor-like swords were distributed as souvenirs among the troops.

Sure there were plenty of thrills and many tense moments. Wild cats are nasty fellows when they're cornered. However, my biggest thrill had to do with the performance of the cavalry horse I rode.

He and I never had met before and so his tricks and talents were an unknown quantity to me. He was an old war-horse and soon demonstrated that he was a willful devil who took his own way if he could get it. One of his outstanding characteristics was that he insisted on trying to lead the procession and I soon found myself amongst the foremost, for he had a mouth like a pig and was hard to lead.

The terrain was cut by great irrigation ditches and we hadn't been under way long when we encountered one. It was very wide and very deep. As we approached I could see several horses down in the ditch on their backs, with their unhappy riders splashing about in the muddy water.

My horse was going hell-bent-for-leather and nothing could stop him. So I gritted my teeth and did the best thing. As we came up to the ditch I got set and gave him the high-sign. He took that jump like an angel and landed running on the far side. O boy! What a horse! What a day!

# PITT—Now Showing

Edw. G. Robinson  
Margaret Chapman  
Glenn Ford

# "DESTROYER"

STATE Today—Monte Hale  
"PIONEER MARSHALL"

COLONY TODAY—G. Peck Ava Gardner  
"THE GREAT SINNER"

It will hold you in it spell!

SUNDAY

Alexandre Dumas Gave You "Count of Monte Cristo", "The Three Musketeers", And Now

with ORSON WELLES  
NANCY GUILD  
Akim Tamiroff

**BLACK MAGIC**

Cartoon Joy—MOUSE WRECKERS

**Colony**

Coming Jan. 20-21 "SECRET GARDEN"

STATE SUNDAY MONDAY

**Dangerous Desperdoes**

Run Amuck in a Wide Open Bullet-Swept Town . . .

**THE DALTON GANG**

starring **BOB BARRY**  
**ROBERT LOWERY**  
**JAMES MALLICAN** with  
BETTY AMANS - J. FARNELL MacDONALD  
BYRON PUBLER - OREN INGLENE  
BERNIE LEVING

Plus Sunken Sink" Cowboy Musical Act

TUESDAY Roy Rogers in "Ranger And The Lady"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY The Biggest Horse Laughs You've Ever Had

BUD and LOU **ABBOTT COSTELLO**  
**DANNON RUNYONS**  
"It Ain't Hay"

Grace MacDONALD Cecil BELLAWAY  
Lynette PALLETTE Patsy O'CONNOR  
Richard LANE  
Leighton WOOD and His Orchestra

FRIDAY — SATURDAY **JOHNNY MACK BROWN** in "SIX GUN MESA"

# Rescuers Dig To Reach Pair Of Trapped Miners

Mahoney City, Pa., Jan. 14—(AP)—Two miners were trapped 100 feet beneath the earth's surface today and more than 100 rescue workers were digging into the side of Broad Mountain in an effort to reach them.

The rescue workers were spurred on by tapings believed made by the trapped men, Joseph Burda, 30, and his brother, Edward, 26. The cave-in occurred yesterday at the old Boston Colliery on Broad Mountain.

Another brother, Frank, 19, reported the first onrush of debris almost trapped his legs. But he was able to squirm out of his boots and make his way to the surface.

# Organized Labor Forms Attack On Robert Denham

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, was under sharp attack from organized labor today, but the NLRB members whose policies he had denounced remained silent.

CIO President Philip Murray led labor's onslaught by demanding Denham be fired for the New York speech in which he said that the board is distorting the Taft-Hartley labor law by handing down pro-union decisions.

The four members of the NLRB—a fifth position is vacant—met yesterday morning to discuss Denham's blast, which blew into the open a conflict that has been quietly simmering for nearly two and a half years.

Tuesday Wed. & Thurs.

**Greatness!**

Here is a picture we would nominate for the Academy Award for best of the year! From a novel by Henry James came a great stage hit . . . "THE HEIRESS." Adapted for the screen . . . Cast with matchless stars . . . given magnificent direction . . . it is

A Truly Great Motion Picture

Love Me . . . "Love Me . . . For All of Those Who Didn't!"

Olivia de Havilland  
Montgomery Clift  
Ralph Richardson  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
**The Heiress**  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
MONA FREEMAN YVES BRUNO  
SELMA WHITE

Produced and Directed by William Wyler  
His Master by Ruth and Augustus Gode  
Lions and Bears from Augustus Gode

**The Heiress**

Feature 12:45  
2:50 5:00 7:05  
and 9:10 P. M.

# Bennett Meyers Must Serve Out Prison Sentence

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 14—(AP)—Bennett E. Meyers, former Air Force Major General, will have to serve out his 20 months to five years sentence for inducing a witness to testify falsely unless the U. S. Supreme Court says otherwise.

The U. S. Fourth Circuit court of Appeals yesterday refused him a writ of habeas corpus which would have released him from the Lorton, Va., Federal prison. He still has the right to appeal to the Supreme court.

The Appeals Court, sitting here, upheld the federal district court of Eastern Virginia.

# Colored News

Members of Pitt Lodge No. 234 have been asked to meet at the lodge hall at 1:00 Sunday afternoon to take part in the funeral services of Gus Gardner, who died Jan. 13. Services will be conducted at the Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

Sweet Hope F. W. B. Church. Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charlie Hardy, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship service. The pastor's text, Rev. 20-15. Subject, "Is My Name Written There?"

The public is cordially invited to come out and worship with us each third Sunday.

A special conference on rent, unemployment, academic freedom and civil liberty is being called at the Cornerstone Baptist church Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Robert Chick Black of Winston-Salem will be among the out of town speakers. It is hoped that everyone will attend this meeting. C. A. Simmons chairman of the organizational committee.

The meeting of the Sophisticated Aces social club will be held at the home of Mr. Francis Winston Sunday, January 15, at 6 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. White, 804 Douglas Ave., Sunday, January 15. All members will please be present.

Mr. Gus Gardner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, died in Duke hospital in Durham, Thursday night, January 12 at 12 midnight after being ill for about three months. Funeral will be at Mt. Calvary church Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. E. M. Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Brown & Wood cemetery. Survivors are a wife, Mrs. Gertrude Dupree Gardner of the home, a daughter, Helen Bruce Gardner of Washington, D. C., one sister, Mrs. Matilda Perkins of Greenville, three brothers, Mr. James Gardner of Hopewell, Va., Mr. Pender Gardner of Newport News, Va., and Mr. William Gardner of Bell's Fork. The Mt. Calvary choir has been asked to serve and the Rosebud Usher Board and the Daughters of Elk will serve as flower bearers.

The Sunday school teachers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church held their weekly meeting in the adult room of Carver Library last evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was very interesting, and the lesson was discussed to its fullest. Teachers present were Mrs. M. G. Garrett, Mrs. E. McGlone, Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, Mr. C. C. McGlone, Mr. M. L. Bartlett, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Russell Early, Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. W. D. Miller and Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor. The lesson was taught by Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, assisted by Mr. M. L. Bartlett. Next Friday night the group will be taught by Mrs. M. G. Garret, assisted by Mr. Henry Harris. Every teacher and friend is asked to attend the teachers meetings.

**DRIVE-IN**

SATURDAY — Last Times  
"Partners Of The Sunset" and "The Golden Eye"

SUNDAY—

**CLARK GERALDINE BROOKS**  
EMBRACEABLE YOU!  
S. Z. SMALL WALLACE FORD LINA ROMAY DONALD HENNING EDWARD ROSS WALTER CLAYTON

MONDAY — TUESDAY WEDNESDAY  
"The Life Of Riley"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY  
"They Drive By Night"

NOTICE! Anyone having attended the South 11 Drive-In please look in your car and see if you have by mistake carried off one of our speakers. If so please return same—Thanks.

Box Office Opens Daily at 6:00 P. M.  
Shows Start at 6:30 & 8:30 P. M.

Adm.: Adults 40c, Tax Incl. Children Under 12 Free  
We Show Daily The Year Around—Phone 3606-7

Sunday-Monday

It comes to the screen out of life's RICHEST Emotions

As long as a love can live, a song linger, a dream come true — it will stay in your heart forever!

MEET **BETSY DRAKE**  
THE GIRL **CARY GRANT**  
MARRIED . . . in a role you will applaud.

William POWELL  
**BETSY DRAKE**  
Mark STEVENS

Starring in

**DANCING IN THE DARK**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

with **Adolphe Menjou Jean Hersholt**  
SHORT TREATS — "YOUNG DR. SAM"  
Pacemaker Novelty  
LATEST WORLD NEWS

THURS. — FRI  
Laraine Day Franchot Tone  
"WITHOUT HONOR"

Next Saturday **WILL RUGERS**  
Steamboat Round the Bend