

Mostly cloudy and warm through Sunday, turning colder west portion Sunday; scattered showers Sunday, beginning over west portion tonight.

Advertising and Sales
New Departments 2386
Publisher, News and Mail
Department 3248

CHINESE START PUSH ON PYONGYANG

Congress Ready To Fill Requests

Lawmakers Appear Prepared To Meet President's Outlined Military Appropriation; 'Can Not Take Any Chances Now'; House Members Say Sum Inadequate

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—Congress appeared ready today to pump another \$17,850,000 into the national defense effort to help check what President Truman called "the imperialist designs of the Soviet Union."

Hardly had the president asked for the money yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee started hearings.

At the end of the first of probably 10 days of hearings, committee members, Republicans and Democrats alike, told newsmen privately there is nothing much that congress can do except provide the money. A top Republican summed up the committee attitude this way:

"It's a lot of money and it's going to mean heavier taxes for everybody but we just can't take any chances now. It would cost much more to lose the war."

There was little early inclination to try to trim the new military budget, which would boost to around \$42,000,000, the funds appropriated by congress for national defense for the year ending next June 30.

In fact, some influential House members said the new amount might not be enough and more might be needed later.

All but \$1,050,000 of the new money would be given to the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps to put muscle on the defense machine and to buy the tools of warfare, mainly airplanes, tanks and guns.

The \$1,050,000, was earmarked for the Atomic Energy Commission, which plans to expand its atom bomb production capacity. Congressional leaders hurriedly fixed a tentative time-table for final action on a bill providing the extra money. They mentioned Dec. 21 as a possible deadline.

The Senate Appropriations Committee arranged to start hearings Monday, questioning witnesses as quickly as the House committee finishes with them.

Among those closeted with the House committee yesterday were Secretary of Defense Marshall and General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They were accompanied by an array of generals and admirals.

City's Building For Year Above \$1.5 Million Mark

Building in Greenville has topped the one and one-half million dollar mark, according to a building report issued today by Building Inspector George Gardner.

The report shows that 211 dwellings and 20 commercial buildings, valued at \$1,838,700 have been built in the city since January 1. In addition there has been \$116,350 worth of repairs carried on during this period.

For the month of November 19 dwelling permits were issued, valued at \$130,300, and five repair permits costing \$4,550. There were no commercial permits issued.

New Price Director

He's Never Attempted Anything Like It In His Life, But Individual Leaders Say Mayor Mike DiSalle Is The Man For The Job; Background Of His Appointment

By MAX HALL

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—Not a few eyebrows were raised when Mike DiSalle, the witty and roly-poly mayor of Toledo, was appointed director of Price Stabilization this week.

He is only 42 and has never administered a price ceiling in his life. Some people are asking Alan Valentine, the Economic Stabilization director, why the job was given to a lawyer and not a businessman.

Valentine replies that DiSalle was highly recommended by leading businessmen. Valentine tells the story this way:

A large group of industrialists met with government officials at Sea Island, Ga., last month. Valentine asked some of the industrialists for suggestions on naming a price director.

Later, a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce telephoned Valentine and said, in effect: "I know exactly the man—Mike DiSalle. He's extremely able and I think you could get him because he is a public-spirited sort of fellow."

Valentine says he checked with Toledo industrialists and they had "universal approval" for DiSalle. President Truman sent DiSalle's nomination to the Senate yesterday.

It was learned that the former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was Eric Johnston, now president of the Motion Picture Association.

Others who remembered DiSalle included John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, and William Levis of Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Biggs and Levis have worked with DiSalle in Toledo's widely-known Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. DiSalle has been chairman of this committee since it was organized five years ago.

In Toledo, men of all shades of opinion will tell you that DiSalle has a sense of humor and an ability to get along with people.

According to one story, former King Michael of Rumania once visited Toledo to watch the manu-

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No Leaks In Diplomatic Discussions

Locked-Door Talks Among UN Delegates; U. S. To Reveal Intentions

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—The United States will probably disclose late today, a delegation spokesman said, just what action it wants the United Nations to take against the Chinese communists.

Secret negotiations are going on, he revealed, between the U. S. delegation to the U. N. on one hand and Security Council members plus those countries which have contributed to the fighting in Korea, on the other.

Russia has not been consulted, he said, and neither has the Chinese Communist delegation headed by Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan.

It is known, however, that India's Sir Bhabai N. Rau met yesterday with Wu. Rau said nothing was accomplished at the meeting, but it is believed he is continuing his efforts to convince the Peiping government that a peaceful withdrawal from Korea would be in its own interest.

India, as a Security Council member, is one of the country's whose views the U. S. has sought.

The purpose of the locked-door talks is to try to reach agreement on a resolution for presentation to the Assembly which is certain of approval by most countries outside the Soviet bloc.

Veteran observers here were amazed at the light-lighted silence maintained by the participants and could recall no past occasion when "leaks" were so few.

The American spokesman emphasized that the U. S. is sincerely trying to get the frank opinions of other countries about the situation and was by no means trying to force Washington's views on them.

Just what these views are he refused to say, but declared they would be made public later unless there are unforeseen complications at an international level.

Berlin's Police Alerted On Eve Of City Election

Berlin, Dec. 2 (AP)—West Berlin's strongly armed police force went on a special alert today to guard against threatened Communist violence in the city election beginning at midnight.

Police Chief Johannes Stumm, with 138,000 men under his command, ordered motorized riot squads concentrated at key stations in the allied sectors, as West Berliners prepared to elect a municipal government for the next four years.

Officials forecast scattered nuisance demonstrations by small groups of Red agents. Police riot squads were ready to handle them with night sticks, and if necessary, tear gas and fire hoses.

Senator Urges New Controls On Selective Basis

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) today urged the administration to invoke wage-price controls on a selective basis as quickly as possible.

Byrd said the time for a more drastic step—general wage and price curbs—may be fast approaching but has not yet arrived. He added:

"I am against putting into effect at present any overall OPA (World War II Office of Price Administration) type controls. For one thing, the organization which would be required to handle that kind of a job is not ready."

Byrd told a reporter he does feel, however, the time is at hand for both wage and price controls in the case of important scarce materials and commodities.

License Plates Are Selling Fast

Sale of 1951 license tags which went on sale yesterday, topped the 750 mark by noon today.

A report from the local license bureau located at Blackwood's Store on Fifth Street, issued at noon, listed 601 car plates as being sold, 97 trucks, 54 trailers, and 1 motorcycle.

The office closes at noon on Saturdays.

TRUCK DAMAGES MARQUEE AT COLONY THEATRE

Police today were investigating a complaint of the management of the Colony Theatre, on Evans street, near Five Points, that the top of a big freight transport truck while moving to park, collided with the marquee in front of the theater.

'Undeclared War'

Tokyo, Dec. 2 (AP)—General MacArthur said today a state of undeclared war now exists between United Nations forces and the Chinese Communists allied with remnants of the defeated Red Korean army.

He said the Chinese Reds have thrown 500,000 troops into Korea for war.

The statement was made in a general press release issued at his headquarters in answer to questions submitted by various newsmen.

MacArthur said the North Koreans were assured of "such practical support as they now are receiving" before they invaded South Korea last June 25.

The Chinese began gearing their war machine, he continued, "as soon as the tide of battle began to turn" against the North Koreans in September.

More than half of the 500,000 Chinese Red troops, MacArthur said, "now are engaged in attack upon our forces x x x with the rear echelon rapidly moving up from the Yalu River bases."

The general said remnant North Korean forces, "now being rebuilt and reorganized under Chinese auspices" in the Yalu River sector, swell the Communist total to about 600,000 men.

He blamed recent allied reversals on "the overwhelming strength of the enemy, who completely outnumber us on the ground."

Attlee, Plevin Confer On Handling Of Crisis

British And French Chiefs Of State Discuss Global Problems On Eve Of Attlee Flight To Meet Pres. Truman

London, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Prime Ministers of Britain and France discussed the critical world situation today on the eve of Prime Minister Attlee's flight to meet President Truman.

Although it was the crisis in Korea which made a meeting of the chiefs of state urgent, Attlee and French Premier Rene Plevin also talked over European defense and German rearmament.

No military advisers were present at the meeting but diplomatic officials of both countries were there, headed by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Joint French-British policy would strengthen Attlee's hand in the discussions with Mr. Truman.

Known differences between France and Britain on the one hand and the United States on the other include a proposal to appease the attacking Chinese communists by offering a buffer zone on the Korean-Manchurian frontier.

France and the United States also have disagreed on the pace and method of German rearmament.

The French leaders arrived this morning and went to the French embassy and then to Attlee's official residence at 10 Downing Street. They got to work almost immediately and did not leave the building for lunch.

Attlee's office announced he would leave for Washington by plane at 9:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EST), tomorrow. If the weather is favorable he will go direct, otherwise a refueling stop at New York is planned.

Plevin is expected to decide at the end of today's discussions whether he too will fly to Washington for the conferences there.

New Sanitarian Assumes Duties

Announcement was made today by Dr. T. G. Basnight, Pitt health officer, that Dean Futelle has replaced Willie Pate as sanitarian for the health department.

Futelle took up his duties yesterday as one of two county sanitarians. He was formerly employed by the Halifax County Health Department in public health work while taking indoctrination work in that county. He replaces Pate, a senior sanitarian, who was recently called back into the Marine Corps.

Futelle will work under the present head of the sanitation department Eugene King. King stated today he expects to continue his own inspections of the county dairies and also perform other sanitation work inside Greenville. Futelle will be assigned the rest of the county in which to continue the periodic health inspections of public eating places and food handlers.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, receiving a bachelor of science degree there.

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Babson Discusses Winter Business

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 1. The prospect of higher taxes and credit restrictions is casting a shadow over the Business Outlook for the coming winter. These apply to automobiles, refrigerators and television sets; but not as to most consumer items.

Hasty Forecasting Now Dangerous

During recent months we know that the output of industry has exceeded consumption. Automobiles and trucks have been produced at the unprecedented rate of ten million per year; over 20 per cent of all units now on the road. The recent rate of home construction has exceeded any previously recorded annual output by over 50 per cent. Scarcely buying lifted the sale of Household Appliances to unprecedented heights during the summer.

However, we find already that reaction has set in, with lumber prices breaking during the last few weeks. The sales of many consumer items are back to pre-June levels. New construction is currently off sharply. We know that the easy credit policies of the Federal Government Agencies have artificially stimulated home building. With the tightening up of credit controls further cut-backs will continue. Recent increases in bank loans outstanding

have been largely siphoned off into consumer credit expansion. This caused a tremendous boom in the purchase of consumer goods during recent months. Much stricter credit regulations will certainly have a depressing effect on the inflationary spiral. Now, is no time to buy everything in sight.

Outlook For Defense Spending.

Defense orders in 1951 will undoubtedly maintain high employment, at least during the coming winter. Due to the allocation of certain materials in short supply being funneled into defense activities, business profits will not be uniformly good. Dislocations will take place. This will create shortages of materials throughout the nation which can have an adverse effect on the normal flow of business and profits. Government bureaucrats do queer things.

Investors who search for an inflation hedge in common stocks should watch their step. The Dow Jones Industrial Stock Average is higher than it has been for the last 30 years. More burdensome taxes during 1951 will have an adverse effect on earnings. Many companies fully converted from civilian to military production will have their manufacturing margins

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Apparently Seek To Trap, Crush Entire Allied Force

Reinforcements Or Other Action To Await Parley

MacArthur Must Fight On In Critical Campaign With Little New Help

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—Informed senators said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently is going to have to fight out the present critical stages of the Korean war without any sizeable reinforcements.

Some of them added that any decision which might free MacArthur from the present U. S. imposed ban against bombing Chinese communists supply lines in Manchuria probably will await the outcome of talks President Truman begins here Tuesday with Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain.

Mr. Truman told congress yesterday that an unspecified number of troops are on the way to embattle United Nations forces from Belgium, Colombia, Greece and Luxembourg. These are expected to involve little more than token contributions.

The President didn't mention any additional American units and three senators in a position to know said the lawmakers have been informed that there are no reserves "considered" available which can be sent to the aid of MacArthur's outnumbered troops. The three senators asked that they not be identified by name.

The trio said that as the strategy was outlined to them MacArthur would try to consolidate a defense line and dig in for a stand against the Chinese communists. They said that so far as they can learn there is no present hope of a counter-offensive.

MacArthur himself has described the situation in Korea as critical, but not hopeless.

None of the three senators would forecast what happens after a defense line is formed.

But one of them said: "The military leaders are not going to pick Korea as the place to fight World War III."

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Farmville Chest Directors Are Named In Meet

Farmville, Dec. 2.—Nine Farmville citizens were elected to serve as members of the Board of Directors of the newly organized Farmville Community Chest at a meeting held earlier this week.

The board members are: Mrs. Frank K. Allen, Walter Jones, Irvin Morgan Jr., C. M. Paylor, Miss Marie Davis, Paul Ewell, Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, John Turner Walston and H. B. Suggs.

The group voted to hold the regular meeting of the organization on the first Wednesday of September each year.

The Chest leaders agreed that the board shall allot funds to the various local organizations, and the board shall also allot funds of a national or statewide matter such as the American Red Cross, Cancer Society, TB seals and other charitable groups.

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Literary Award To Max Steele

Raleigh, Dec. 2 (AP)—Max Steele, 28, of Chapel Hill won this year's Mayflower Cup literary award for his book, "Debby."

Announced of the winner last night climaxed three days of meetings here by six of North Carolina's cultural societies.

The literary group elected Robert Lee Rumber of Greenville president, succeeding Charles S. Snyder of Durham, now a visiting professor at Oxford, Eng.

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Conference On Crisis

Coming Washington Meeting Has Already Eased Many Tensions; Europe Is Fearful Of War, Especially Atomic War; Ordinary War Left Unrepaired Shambles

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Announcement of the coming meeting between President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee in Washington to consider the Korean crisis—with the possibility that French Premier Plevin may join them—already has eased tension among the democracies.

Observers on both sides of the Atlantic, and especially in western Europe, have been expressing fear that the common interests of the Big Three might suffer from lack of coordination of policies. This uneasiness had been emphasized by the grave threat of a major war growing out of Red China's assault on the United Nations forces in Korea.

Thus one can understand the spirit which moved the usually staid old British House of Commons to break into cheers when Attlee announced that he was going to confer with President Truman.

Just prior to this about 100 Laborite members of Commons had urged Attlee to emphasize that Britain couldn't be committed in Korea by any decisions made outside the United Nations. They wanted him to declare that Bri-

tish forces would be withdrawn from Korea if any unilateral action were taken.

This request obviously was inspired by widespread criticism both in England and in France of what was described as "political activities" by General MacArthur. Foreign Secretary Bevin answered this by declaring that MacArthur's objectives were those of the U. N.

Western Europe's high tension is quite understandable if you have had first hand observation of what they have experienced in two world wars. Great cities still stand in the ruins to which they were reduced by bombing. Untold thousands of civilians perished under this hurricane of death. The entire way of life has been changed in many areas.

The people of western Europe have their fill of war. Yet they know that the Korean crisis has brought them once more face to face with the possibility of another upheaval. They know that if this should come, it would set the great Russian military machine to roll-

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Half Million Men Thrown Into Major Offensive; Eighth Army Fighting Desperately To Hold; Fear Fifth Column Activities In Captured North Korean Capital

Tokyo, Dec. 2 (AP)—Chinese forces surged southward tonight in an enveloping Red tide on the approaches to Pyongyang.

One Red manpower mass was reported within 25 miles of the gravely threatened city.

It is the only capital that ever had been liberated from communism.

Pyongyang was the Red Korean government seat until it was taken over by United Nations forces Oct. 20.

General MacArthur warned that the situation in all north Korea was growing more critical by the hour for the allies. But is not hopeless, he said.

The Chinese have thrown a half-million well armed troops into the United Nations forces, MacArthur said in an unusual statement answering written questions submitted by war correspondents.

He would not disclose the number of U. N. frontline ground troops in Korea but it is believed to be about 200,000.

The Chinese early winter campaign apparently had two quick objectives:

1. To smash through the Eighth Army's exposed right flank, the Pyongyang and pin the remnants of 110,000 frontline troops to north-west Korea against the Yellow Sea.

2. To drive eastward to the Sea of Japan and isolate the 10th Corps scattered columns of three American and two Korean divisions in northeast Korea.

A spokesman said the Eighth Army, fighting desperately to hold a defense line 30 miles north of Pyongyang, "will not withdraw from any position or from anywhere until forced to do so by enemy action."

If the Eighth Army is forced to retreat, he added, "it will destroy things of military value to the enemy. This military policy will apply if it becomes necessary to evacuate....Pyongyang."

The city of 300,000 population virtually was in a state of siege. Some allied units and many refugees streamed south out of the city.

Communist leaflets strewn over the streets of Pyongyang said, "You shall be free from the enemy soon." They urged Koreans in the old Red capital to "break down transportation and communications systems, the trains and warehouses...."

Korean allied sympathizers warned that a fifth column had swept into the city among the hordes of white-clad refugees. All travelers were checked rigidly at the capital's entrances.

Air observers reported 10 Chinese were swarming in an area only 25 miles northeast of Pyongyang.

The fate of the Seventh Division's 17th Regiment and another column ranged along the Manchurian border at Pyongyang was not known.

With Chinese forces cutting in far behind this advanced position, the 17th situation obviously would become precarious if it remained along the border.

The South Korean Capital Division along the east coast north of Chongjin and only 40 miles from Soviet Siberia was in a similar dangerous position.

B-29 bombers slammed 160 tons of demolition and incendiary bombs Saturday at Chinese supply dumps and communications lines.

Allied planes dropped 250 tons of supplies and ammunition to Marines and doughboys in the Changjin area who were cut-off from their Hamhung base.

Other planes roared over the northwest front, machinegunning, rocketing and bombing Chinese troops.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 2 (AP)—Nine Roman Catholic churchmen—including a bishop and two abbots—were convicted of espionage and high treason today in an alleged Vatican plot to overthrow Czechoslovakia's Communist government.

The accused, who had joined the prosecution in condemning the Vatican as a spy center for American capitalism, received sentences ranging from 10 years to life imprisonment.

The nine defendants, seated at first with each sandwiched between two khaki-clad policemen, rose to hear their sentence. They faced the tribunal slightly bowed and gave no outward signs of emotion.

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18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seals

One-Act Play Given By Mrs. Collins At Lector Meeting

The Country Club was the meeting place for the Lector Book club on Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. when Mrs. Howard Waldrop was hostess to club members and invited guests.

During a short business session conducted by Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, vice president, plans were made concerning the family which the club has adopted as its Christmas project.

The hostess presented Mrs. J. A. Collins, Jr., who gave the program for the afternoon. In her entertaining and capable way, Mrs. Collins gave a dramatic presentation of a delightful one-act comedy, "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glasspell.

The play concerns the effects on Henrietta and Stephen Brewster when the former tangles with a psycho-analyst and puts into practice on her husband the suppressed desires lying latent in her mind. One other character, the sister of Henrietta, completes the cast of the play.

Mrs. Collins assumed the personality of each part in the charming way she presented the play, and it was outstanding entertainment to all present.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess invited the guests to a table at the side of the club room for refreshments. Mrs. Ed Waldrop poured coffee and guests served themselves to the accompanying sandwiches, pastries, nuts and mints.

Guests for the afternoon, in addition to club members, were Mesdames Collins, Ed Waldrop, Badger Johnson, Howard Hodges, Jr., C. B. Aycock, V. C. Fleming, Jr., and Dan Wright.

Mrs. Garriss Is Bridge Hostess

Griffon—Mrs. Carey Garriss was hostess on Thursday night at bridge at her home near the city. Guests included members of her contract club and invited players for four tables of bridge.

During the progressions Coca-Cola and salted nuts were passed and as cards were laid aside a salad plate with coffee was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ray Jackson was recipient of high score and Mrs. Glendel Tucker second high for club members. The guest prize went to Mrs. Claude Hart. Other guests were Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Bayan Davis, Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Clay Burney.

Christmas Motif Used At Club Meeting

Griffon—Mrs. W. I. Bisette had as guests members of her Thursday night club and invited players for five tables of bridge on Thursday night at her home here. Guests were received in rooms decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums, red carnations and holly. Christmas tallies were used to direct players to their places. A delectable two course oyster supper was served prior to the bridge games.

Mrs. Richard A. Nelson was given a poinsettia as top score prize. Miss Marie Chapman, second high, received a pottery pitcher. The visitors' award went to Mrs. Richard Minges. Other players were Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. E. P. Quinley, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. J. L. Quinley, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Hazel Patrick, Miss Bert John and Miss Louise Mewborn.

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 1234-5 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 2, 1910

The sales for the month of November on the Greenville market were 1,181,494 pounds at an average price of \$13.87 per hundred. The market sold more tobacco in November than either Wilson or Kinston.

We like Indian summer better than this cold wave.

The call for good roads is going up from all parts of the state. The census returns gives Pitt county a population of 36,340.

Memorial Baptist Circles
The W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist church will observe the week of prayer for foreign missions December 4-8. Meetings will be held as follows:

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Program in the circles.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hardee, leader.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Miss Louise Galphin, leader.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Mrs. F. A. Bendall, leader.

Friday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Berry Bostic, leader.

All meetings, except Monday, will be held at the church. The theme for the week is "The Urgency of World Voices."

The southside Lottie Moon Christmas offering goal is \$1,000.00.

Catholic Laymen To Hold Day Of Recollection
The Catholic Laymen Association of St. Peter's church will have a day of recollection Sunday at the church beginning at 2 p. m. Father Sebastian, S. A., of Kinston, will lead the meditations and give the conferences. All members of the Laymen's Association and of St. Peter's church are urged and expected to attend.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild circles of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will have their Christmas dinner meeting on Thursday, December 7, at 7 p. m., at the American Legion home. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Religious Radio Services
The Sunday morning worship services of the Pentecostal Holiness church, Rev. Ralph Johnson, pastor, will be broadcast each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock over radio station WGTC.

Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor of the Church of God, will conduct the week day radio devotions, Monday through Saturday at 9:30.

Singing Class At Holiness Church
A singing class from the Falcon Orphanage will make an appearance and render a program at the Pentecostal Holiness church, Thirteenth and Cotanche Streets, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The group will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. McCartney, who supervised the work of the institution.

The program will be both informative and inspirational. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Memorial Baptist Circles
W. M. S. circles of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Armstrong circle with Mrs. R. E. Hardaway.

Heck circle with Mrs. Frank Brooks in the church parlor.

Lawrence and Moon circles will meet jointly at the home of Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

Shuck circle with Mrs. T. H. Boykin.

Russian Music Program Topic At Chatham Club

Mrs. Carl Adams was hostess to the Chatham Book Club at her home on East Fifth Street on Tuesday afternoon.

When the members had assembled, Mrs. Adams introduced Mrs. Karl Gilbert, who gave the program for the afternoon. The general theme for the year is a study of Russia, and Mrs. Gilbert presented a program on Russian music.

The program was arranged in two parts: Russian music before and after the 1917 Revolution. Mrs. Gilbert played a group of four selections representative of the Russian musicians of each period. She related short sketches of each composer and his work prior to each composition.

Mrs. Gilbert stressed the fact that the Russians are a cross between the Europeans and the Asiatics, and this strain is reflected in their emotions and works of art.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Adams, the president, during which a letter was read from Dr. J. D. Messick telling about the adult education classes to be held at the college during the winter quarter and inviting all who are interested to enroll.

Assisted by her daughter Nancy, Mrs. Adams served a sweet course with coffee to club members and the following guests: Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.

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

No. 1, Mrs. J. H. Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. H. L. Taylor, 301 E. 8th Street.

No. 2, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. J. O. Howard, 617 Maple Street.

No. 3, Mrs. Leon Russell, chairman, with Mrs. J. D. Aman, 306 Maple Street.

No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. W. H. Taft, 1707 E. 5th Street.

No. 5, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. M. M. Garrett, Ayden highway.

No. 6, Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Floyd McGowan, 302 E. 9th Street.

No. 7, Mrs. Beulah W. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Smith, 212 W. 2nd Street.

No. 11, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. Lyle Leichter, 200 Eastern Street.

Circles 8, 9 and 10 will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock as follows:

No. 8, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Howard Hodges, Jr., 505 E. 10th Street.

No. 9, Mrs. Frank Strawn, chairman, with Mrs. Clay Burnette, 15 Park Drive.

No. 10, Mrs. Paul Batchelor, chairman, with Mrs. Paul Batchelor, 400 Holly Street.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
3:30 p. m.—Circles of Immanuel Baptist church meet.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist church observes week of prayer at home of Mrs. B. T. Cannon.
7:45 p. m.—Altrusa club card tournament at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman on East Fifth street.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 148 of the Eastern Star will meet.
8:00 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—Midweek service at Immanuel Baptist church. Miss Ernelle Brooks guest speaker.

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—Christmas Bazaar at St. Paul's Episcopal church.
10:00 a. m.—Week of prayer program of Immanuel Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.
12:00 — 2:00 p. m.—Luncheon will be served at the Episcopal church Christmas Bazaar.
6:00 p. m. — 8:00 p. m.—Dinner will be served at Episcopal church Christmas Bazaar.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Week of Prayer program of Immanuel Baptist church at the home of Mrs. J. A. Neilson. Miss Venella Cox, guest speaker.
6:30 p. m.—Kivans Club.
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

W. S. C. S. Ads For Clothing
The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church are asked to bring clean, warm clothing to the circle meeting December 4. Also each member is asked to bring soap, toothpaste, tooth brushes, wool socks or any new wearable item. These boxes are to be sent for overseas relief. Please help, as the need is great.

Altrusa Tournament Notice
The third in a series of card tournaments sponsored by the Altrusa club will be held Tuesday night, December 5, at 7:45. The tournament again will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Spilman or Mrs. Thornton Meeks. The tournament is given to raise money for the scholarship fund at East Carolina Teachers College.

Masonic Notice
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting, so come and elect the officers you want to serve in 1951.

R. H. WARRELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Badham, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 402 Jarvis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baines, formerly of Elizabeth City, are living at 1308 Dickinson Ave. Mr. Baines is with Folger Buick Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Jr. have moved to 207 N. Jarvis Street from 514 E. 8th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. West, formerly of Dunn, N.C., are living at 200 Hillcrest Drive. Mr. West is with Spur Distributing Company.

Musical Program For Lion's Club

A musical program is on tap for the weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Lion's club on Monday night, President Larry Averette announced this morning.

The program under the direction of Billy Byrd, will feature the music of the well-known Harmonizers.

A business session will be held prior to the supper meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Register of Deeds Charles P. Gaskins issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the past several days:

White—Samuel H. Jones of Farmville and Evelyn R. Mann of Walstonburg; Louis M. Britt of Combs and Virginia Faucoette of Brown's Summit; Jeness Peaden and Ernestine McRoy of Greenville.

Colored—Wilbert Smith of Ayden and Bessie Boyd of Greenville; Luther Evans Jr. and Annie Mae Ward of Fountain; Roy Lee Cannon and Ines Joyner of Ayden; Willie H. Hawkins of Greenville and Mary Rose House of Chocowinity.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY
Young's Store—9:30-9:45
Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10
Joyner's Cross Roads—10:15-10:30
Farmville School—10:45-1:00
Lewis Store—2:00-2:15
Farmville Public Library—2:30-3:00

Find Stolen Car Badly Damaged

Police yesterday recovered a blue Hudson, four-door sedan automobile which was reported by Maxie C. Jackson, 215 South Cotanche street to have been stolen from near the Carolina Grill on Dickinson avenue late Wednesday night. The car was found in a badly wrecked condition on East Fifth near the junction with 10th street extension. Police records show that J. C. Youngblood owns the car. They said damage to the vehicle was over \$400, and that damage to water and light property was about \$14. Police expect to make an arrest shortly.

Army Recruiting Office To Close 'Til December 8

Army Recruiter Sgt. Don Fare announced today that the Greenville Army and Airforce recruiting station will be closed until December 8.

Sgt. Fare is going to Atlanta Georgia, to attend school where special instructions covering the 1951 high school program will be given.

The names of three local men who recently enlisted in the Airforce, and have been sent to Lackland Airforce Base in Texas, were released by Sgt. Fare.

They are: David Graham Hathaway, Route 4, Greenville; Dave Samuel Frimling, 1004 Forbes Street, Greenville; and Joseph Earl Sawyer, 107 Raleigh Avenue, Greenville.

Fare stated that if any person wants information about the service and is interested in joining at once, they should contact the Wilson recruiting station, which is located on the third floor of the post office building.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Cases heard in yesterday's Superior Court closing with judgments rendered:

John D. Highsmith and Luther Mathis Bordoux, larceny; court costs.

William E. Jones, drunk driving and motor vehicle law; called and failed, capias issued.

Claude Joseph Mooring, drunk driving; 12 months suspended with prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$300 fine and costs; \$50 to be paid by December 4, \$50 to be paid before or during the January criminal term, and costs before or during the March term.

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by John Lautares of Greenville and Roy R. Beacham, Summit street, city, collided early today at the intersection of 13th and Charles street. None of the occupants was injured. The cars were damaged, police stated. The case will be tried in Traffic Police Court next Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Snow Coming?

Temperatures here during the past 24 hours ranged from 63 degrees high and 37 low during last night. Old-timers preferred the information today that this sort of weather usually leads to snow. It was cloudy here last night. There was heavy frost the night before.

The highest temperature yesterday was 62 degrees, lowest last night, 34, and it was 37 at 8 a. m. today.

Temperatures the same day last year were: highest, 55 degrees; 32 at night, and it was 48 at 8 a. m. next day.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
Sensational Sale!
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th
Women's and Misses' Suede Shoes

Your Unrestricted Choice Of Any Pair Of Suede Shoes In Our Store At

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

These shoes are all the best nationally advertised lines:

- Johansen
- Rice-Oneil
- Foot-Rest
- Fashion Craft
- Friendly Sport
- And many others

REMEMBER

This Sale Begins
MONDAY
December 4th

Come early and take advantage of these sensational values.

This sensational sale should be of interest to every thrifty woman and Miss in Pitt County and vicinity. We have decided to give you the opportunity of buying the finest grades of new and up-to-date styles in the midst of the season at the time you can enjoy wearing the new shoes for the Christmas holidays.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Your X-Ray Shoe Store

Teachers' Own Program Of Improvement Is Progressing

John Spinks, Jr.

Teachers in Pitt's county school system are now at the halfway point in a program of their own institution that finds them becoming pupils after school hours three times each month.

The program of teachers' workshops was begun this fall to instruct the teachers in better methods of getting the classroom material across to the student. Beginning in October, and scheduled to continue through February, the workshops are placing the eight-hour-per-day teacher at the student's desk in the classroom, being instructed by professionals in four fields of instruction chosen by the teachers at large.

The workshops are held three times each month during the four months they are scheduled. Each week these teachers who have volunteered for the extra instruction gather at the Winterville school to listen to talks and enter into discussion of the subject being offered. Those four subjects are: music, mental health and guidance, physical education and evaluating and reporting progress. The four topics offered during October, November and beginning again in January to extend through February were chosen by the county teachers and each is expected to enroll in at least one course.

The whole idea is relatively new to the North Carolina teaching profession and so far as is known here Pitt is the only county system offering such a device for bettering teaching methods. It was encouraged by Miss Annie Lee Jones, supervisor of the county schools, and through her efforts was begun early in October. The first workshop was a study of music; not a study to enable the "students" to compose melodic arias but a study of basic fundamentals in music designed to increase the pupils' interest in the subject. The three workshops impressed on the teachers that "any teacher can teach music."

Arnold Hoffman, state supervisor of public school music, conducted the first workshop and outlined what he considered to be an effective program of instruction in music in the elementary and higher grades. To approach the subject best, Hoffman said, the teacher

must (1) make the child want to sing, (2) develop in the student functional singing, and (3) use teaching aids, such as records, to illustrate what is desired.

Mrs. Rosa Jones Little, Ayden public school music teacher, was elected chairman of the workshop and Miss Sara Brown, Winterville, and Miss Nina Abernathy, Farmville, were appointed reporters. The latter two have the job of compiling all the information learned during the three workshops and passing it along to teachers in the schools who didn't take part in the music groups.

During the two other meetings of the group, Miss Beatrice Chauncey conducted the programs and taught the teachers how to sing. She also presented points in music appreciation, demonstrating, part singing and also techniques in how to conduct a pupils' rhythm band of the elementary sticks and triangles. Miss Chuncy's main theme was the pupil should have it impressed on them how much music means and what an outlet of that sort can do for them.

The second workshop, and the only other one conducted to date, was held in November and considered the subject of mental health and guidance. One hundred teachers participated in that workshop, as against 35 during the three weeks of music seminars and they came up with the understanding at the end of the workshops that "now the total child is taught."

Frank G. Fuller, professor in the department of education at East Carolina, served as coordinator of the discussion during the opening seminar. He presented the subject "Understanding Children: Human Growth and Development" and broke it into four component parts pertaining to the basic needs of children as students. The four needs are (1) emotional security, (2) mastery of anything he does, (3) status, not only in the classroom but in his world outside, and (4) physical satisfaction.

Fuller's discussion stated that in order for the child to become well-rounded physically and mentally, the four basic needs serve as adjustment mechanisms whereby he can adjust his own desires to those of the group about him. Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, a mathematics teacher in the Grimesland school, served as chairman of the seminar and Mrs. Paul J. Clark, also of Grimesland in the business education classes, served as recorder for the group.

For the second workshop in the subject, Dr. Gordon C. Ellis, professor in the University of South Carolina, presented the subject "Techniques of Studying and Understanding Children." Ellis urged the teachers to make more home visits in order to better understand the environment in which the pupils live. He prescribed the use of all types of testing by which the teacher can better realize the pupils' intellect and form a concrete foundation by which his weaknesses can be approached and improved.

Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, counselor in the Rocky Mount high school, conducted a discussion of the "Role of the Classroom Teacher in Mental Health and Guidance." She recommended six methods in which the teacher can improve her understanding of the class as a whole. They are: (1) observation of the student, (2) understanding the entire guidance program, (3) making the teacher personally ready for the program, (4) contributing to the guidance program by keeping records, findings, reason for the student's absences, etc. (5) ability for making use of guidance program, and (6) teaching those things that are reflected through the child in the community.

The discussion of the guidance program, in conjunction with the students' mental attitude, evolved into several recommendations that

will enable the teacher to adopt herself to the different grade levels. The discussion centered around making the classroom life more attractive to the student, differentiating between the disapproval of the student's misconduct rather than disapproval of him, creating tolerance in the teacher, make the children feel they "belong" to the group and help the child find success in his mental and physical undertakings.

Beginning the first week after the Christmas holidays a workshop in physical education will be conducted. Forty teachers have signed for that one and not all are coaches. Some are first grade teachers who will be there to learn of indoor games for rainy days and others will discuss rhythms and dances for students of the elementary levels. Taylor Dawson, state supervisor of physical education will serve as coordinator of the group and also consultant.

During February a workshop in evaluating and reporting progress of the students will be held. Sixty-five teachers, including all the school principals, have signed for the three seminars. J. E. Miller, administrative assistant to the superintendent of public instruction, is tentatively scheduled to conduct the first workshop.

Pins Presented Club's Officers

Reports of the Exchange Bowl activities and the presentation of pins of recognition last night highlighted the meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club.

Jimmy Wells, chairman of the Exchange Bowl committee, told the club gate receipts for the Thanksgiving midget football classic here between the Greenville midgets and the Raleigh midgets total approximately \$650. Wells added, however, that the report on tickets sold for the second annual Exchange Bowl game is not yet complete.

The proceeds from the Exchange Bowl game go into the midget fund of the Exchange club and the money is used to promote midget sports in Greenville.

Sam O. Worthington, past-president of the local Exchange club, last night was presented a diamond-studded lapel pin of the Exchange club emblem on behalf of the members of the club. Regular Exchange club lapel pins were presented to President John G. Clark and Vice President Robert S. Moyer.

Members of the club voted to purchase 15 complete basketball uniforms to be presented to the Greenville midget team for the basketball season. Midget Coach Bill Kittrell gave the club a brief report on the basketball outlook for the midgets during the coming season.

The club also voted to have its guests at the meeting on December 22 all the members of the Greenville midget football squad.

The meeting last night was held at the Woman's club and was presided over by President John Clark.

Conference . . .

(Continued from page one)

ling westward towards the English Channel.

And, as I pointed out in yesterday's column, Russia has in eastern Europe six armies. They could race through to the English Channel if they were started rolling.

For the western European countries haven't yet created the military strength to stop such a great offensive.

Naturally one of western Europe's chief worries is that in event of another world war Russia likely would use atomic bombs (if she has them). Europe knows all too well what destruction can be wrought by "ordinary" bombs. She doesn't want anything to do with the atomic variety. That is why there is a European bloc which feels that America shouldn't employ the atom bomb without agreement by her allies.

Appropos of these fears, it is worthy of note that they are in no small degree the product of communist propaganda. Last summer heavy pressure was applied throughout all the Red satellite states for signature on a Russian-inspired petition to ban the atom bomb. The petition was drawn up in Stockholm by a meeting of communist-led partisans.

Europe's anxiety about the bomb is likely to be considerably eased by the statement from MacArthur's chief intelligence officer, Major Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who says the predicament of U. N. forces in northwest Korea isn't desperate enough to warrant use of the atomic bomb on the Chinese Reds.

Falkland Ruritan Inducts 12 New Members Friday

Falkland.—Twelve new members were taken into the Falkland Ruritan Club last night at the December meeting of the organization.

Seven of the new members of the club are men from the Falkland community and five of the new members formerly were members of the Belvoir Ruritan Club which has become inactive. The twelve new members admitted to the club last night were: Jimmy Deans, Walter Brill, Stephen Deans, Jonas Deal, Levy Wooten, David Morrill, Jenness

Morrill, O. H. Forrest, Will R. Tyson, Carl Scott, J. T. Dupree and P. W. Taylor.

President Willard Wooten presided at the meeting of the club which was held in the luncheon room of the Falkland school. Secretary H. L. Chadwick reported 26 people present at the meeting including the members of the "womanless wedding" which was staged recently by the Ruritan Club and other men of the Falkland community.

During the business session of the supper meeting J. D. Mercat, incoming president of the club, discussed with the members the matter of improving the condition of the baseball diamond of the Falkland school. The members voted to set aside the morning of December 9 as the time they would rework the ball diamond. The members will furnish tractors, trucks and other equipment needed for hauling new dirt to the diamond and resurfacing the diamond.

Also discussed during the business session were: the matter of placing a Ruritan sign on the highway in front of the Ruritan meeting place and the matter of presenting the "womanless wedding" in Pinetops after the first of the year.

In addition to the members of the "womanless wedding" cast who were guests of the club at the meeting last night, David Whichard of Greenville was also a guest of the club at the meeting.

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The most personal of all gifts—your photograph. This Christmas make it a Bakergraph. Call 3042 for your appointment today.

Pitt Well-Represented At Willis Smith Reception



Pitt county was very much in evidence at a reception and luncheon given in Washington this week by North Carolina's new Junior Senator Willis Smith. Among more than 200 Tar Heels who traveled to the capital for the festivities was Smith's County Campaign Manager Judge J. W. H. Roberts, shown standing at left. Standing beside Roberts are, left to right, Mrs. C. H. Spiggle, Dr. Spiggle, P. L. Goodson, Senator Smith, T. J. Taylor, Clifton W. Everett, William Tyson and Mrs. Tyson. With the exception of Taylor and Everett from Bethel, the others are from Greenville. Not shown in the picture but present at the luncheon was Jack Spain, Senator Hoy's administrative secretary. (Photo by Seth Muse)

Theater Guild Comedy Near Dress Rehearsal

Last rehearsals prior to the now-or-never dress rehearsal Monday night were held by the Theater Guild last night in preparation for staging Lawrence Riley's "Return Engagement" at Austin auditorium next Tuesday night.

Members of the cast, which includes both juvenile and older leads, gathered in the city courtroom to rehearse the comedy which will be the first production by the Guild this winter.

The play, which was a popular addition to the Broadway fare in 1940, is directed by Claude "Kip" West, dramatics teacher at the high

Langston Speaks At Kiwanis Meet

By CHESTER WALSH

Last night's Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting was an "all-Kiwanis" affair and with Eli Bloom in charge of the program. It was one of the most entertaining programs of the year, some of the Kiwanians said. President Tige Gardner presided.

Bloom presented Guy C. Langston, Greenville's chief of police, for a talk on "ballistics," and the police executive made good in a big way. He showed the Kiwanians equipment used at the police department to make pistol bullets and reload used shells. The speaker explained that the department saves considerable money on its ammunition for target practice and emergency purposes.

Langston "topped" his part of the program with a song formerly sung by Jack Sykes, Kingston radio guitarist and soloist. Langston's singing and plunking the guitar notes made a hit with the Kiwanians and "provided more material for next year's Kiwanis minstrel," Bloom said.

Eli Bloom, always good for a night's entertainment, called on former Kiwanis President Claude D. Ward to call the names of the 70 or more Kiwanians. Ward clicked them off in a hurry, but when he got to Bloom he could not remember his first name. The singing of Kiwanis songs rounded out the evening.

The Kiwanis Club again will provide "Christmas" for worthy persons this year and provide some toys for the King's Daughters at the meeting before Christmas. Dr. John O. Reynolds still is calling for broken or discarded toys for the members of the Industrial Arts Department of the college to repair and repaint for distribution at Christmas.

Elks Lodge To Hold Memorial Services Sunday Afternoon

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold impressive memorial services at the lodge rooms, 569 Evans street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Jesse R. Moyer will preside.

Memorial services at the Elks Lodge here will be similar to those held in the thousands of Elks lodges in this country, Alaska and Hawaii. The ritual provides for paying tribute to departed Elks in December of each year. A part of the ritual for memorial exercises is: "The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands; their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory."

Crisis Parleys

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson called Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, here from Lake Success today for a conference on the Korean situation.

At the same time the Army announced that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, is on his way to the Far East by air to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the military situation.

Delay Decision O Roanoke Dam

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Federal Power Commission won't decide until early next year whether a private utility or the government should build a hydro-electric dam at Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

JUDGE ALBION DUNN TO ADDRESS GOLDSBORO ELKS

Judge Albion Dunn, a past exalted ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge, will be the speaker at memorial exercises at the Goldsboro Elks Lodge in the Wayne County capital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Arctic Explorer . . .

(Continued from page one)

movie was made as Stowell traveled to frozen latitudes on the famous schooner "Bowdoin".

In addition to photographing the grandeur of the land, Stowell, who is an artist of note, painted extensively the native population, both old and young. Eskimos, polar bears, icebergs,

Jaycee Nominations In Dec. 14 Vote Reported

The report of the nominating committee on candidates for next year's officers was among the principal points of business considered at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

The report of the nominating committee of the club was made by Bill Watson. Nominated for the offices of the Jaycees for the coming year were: Dan Saleed, Lester Turnage, president; Allen Powell, H. L. Lewis, vice president; George Shoe, Chas. Horne, secretary; J. B. Kittrell, John Lautares, treasurer. Nominated to fill the two vacancies which will occur on the board of directors were: Kenneth Eite, Charles Howard, Don Calloway and John Spinks. Nominated to fill the posts of the two state directors of the club were: J. B. Smith, Ben Rouse, Jack Whichard and John Howard. Bob Ross committee on candidates for next year's officers was among the principal points of business considered at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

The Jaycees will elect officers for the coming year at the meeting of the club which is scheduled for December 14. During the business session of the meeting a committee headed by Bob Ross was appointed by President Bancroft Moseley to investigate the matter of collecting used toys to be given to underprivileged children at Christmas, and to work out plans for collecting the used toys. Appointed on the committee with Chairman Ross were Ben Rouse, Dave Whichard, Bob Ross and Charles Howard.

The Jaycees also discussed briefly the formation of an industrial foundation in Greenville.

Honest value for goods and services should be the aim of us all. Regmentation is not the answer to our troubles. The planners, whether they be in Washington, London or Moscow, never create wealth,—all they do is to redistribute the fruits of other people's labor. This is not treating one's neighbors fairly. Basically what really counts most of all is how we people treat one another.

Only through an economy based on the Teachings of Jesus can we hope to maintain and improve our splendid standard of living.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

Government policy makers are now pouring water over the inflationary fire on which they were dumping gasoline only a short time ago. This vacillating policy requires careful diversification of investment funds during the coming winter. Have less than half of the total funds in common stocks. For this half buy only securities of companies that make some money both during good times and bad times; and where the management is of high character. Buy no bonds except Convertible Bonds. Have the other half of your investment funds in Cash, Savings Accounts, Government Bonds, etc. awaiting more favorable buying opportunities later.

Political Outlook

No one in this world has gotten something for nothing for any great length of time. I should, therefore, like to point out that we are heading for some very serious trouble in this country unless employees improve their output to compensate for increases in wage rates; otherwise, future increases in wages will prove to be an illusion. Subsidies given one section mean taking wealth away from another section. In the long run employers are only cutting their own throats by charging too high

Jr. Chamber . . .

(Continued from page one)

will send a Jaycee on his way to your house to pick up the toys you want to give."

The committee chairman explained that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been offered the use of the industrial arts department facilities at ECOT for repairing the toys. "We appreciate this cooperation from the college, because it will mean we can do a much better job of readying the toys for Santa's ride on Christmas Eve," Ross commented.

He pointed out that any kind of toy will be acceptable for the Jaycee Christmas Cheer campaign. "We are not looking for new toys, but we will not refuse them if there are any in the homes of Greenville that the people want out of the way. We feel sure that there a lot of Greenville homes in which there are discarded toys which no longer are used. These are the toys we are looking for, because they can mean a lot of happiness to underprivileged kids of this community on Christmas day. We don't mind the toys being broken or otherwise in need of repair, because we have the facilities to make all the necessary repairs," Ross stated.

Working with Ross on the Christmas Cheer committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are Ben Rouse, Dave Whichard, Bob Ross and Charles Howard. Ross, however, explained that the committee is only mapping plan for the project, and all the Jaycees will help collect and repair the toys.

The Rangers fought them hand to hand. The company commander jumped into a foxhole, but he was wounded by a mortar burst.

The Rangers fell back. They tried to reorganize for a counterattack—but the Reds were lobbing grenades down the slope and thinning out the Ranger ranks.

Two men were determined they would not leave their captain. They are PFC Billy G. Walls, Oakland, Calif., and PFC David L. Pollock of Douglas, Wyo.

They went back up the hill in the face of enemy fire. And they picked up their wounded captain and carried him down Hill 205.

All the time they said the captain kept muttering, "I'm a Ranger."

And just before dawn the survivors of the Ranger company made their way back to the American lines.

Jarosky said, "I never saw braver men. They more than lived up to the name of the Rangers."

Shoe Clerks, Cooks And Bakers Add New Luster To The Title Of 'Ranger'

By DON WHITEHEAD

Northwest front, Korea, Dec. 2—(AP)—They called themselves Rangers—this little band of shoe clerks, cooks and bakers who never had been near combat.

And most of them died fighting like Rangers.

They were volunteers, every man Jack of them. They all had it pretty easy in safe zones far behind the battle lines.

But they were the breed of men who are not content to accept the monotony of a job because it is safe. They wanted action. So they came to the war.

They were one of the first American units to be hit by the powerful Chinese offensive which has driven the U. S. Eighth Army into retreat.

But the shoe clerks and the truck drivers and the green troops who knew little about war fought bravely on Hill 205 southeast of Unsan. Fifty-three of them went up the hill. Twenty came back.

In nightlong battle they proved they carried the badge of courage which gave them the right to call themselves Rangers.

It was back in August that the little company was formed near

Tokyo. Somebody tagged them "Rangers"—the name of the special army unit which is famed for its rough, tough commando training.

In five and a half weeks of training near Pusan the men toiled to turn themselves into Rangers. They were proud of the name.

They saw a little action in hunting guerrillas behind the front. But not much. Then they were taken forward for the big U. N. offensive that was supposed to end the Korean war.

The Rangers drew the mission of capturing Hill 205. This is a hill covered with pine trees rising above the Chongchon River southeast of Unsan. It was important to have that hill.

The Rangers clambered aboard five tanks and rode up the Unsan road. It was about 2:30 p.m. when they jumped off the tanks and started across a field toward Hill 205.

That's when the Chinese Reds fired on them.

"They opened fire with machine-guns and burp guns," said Lt. Charles Bunn, Springfield, Ill., one of the men who came back.

"We just had to get up and

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A Real Debt For The People
How much is 17 billion dollars? Have you stopped to consider what your part of the supplementary military budget would be if President Truman should send you a bill for your pro-rata share rather than asking Congress to appropriate the money?
There are few if any people in the United States genuinely interested in the welfare of the national freedom who are opposed to the strengthening of our military organization. But every now and then, it is a good idea to pause for a moment and see if the vast amounts of money we are spending can be put in concrete terms. It has come to the point where every day the federal government talks in terms of millions, billions or trillions—we hardly give the matter a second thought. The old fashioned one thousand or even one hundred thousand and are about as antiquated as the Model T.

Truman has asked for over 17 billion dollars for a quick build up of the military forces of the United States. If we take the round figures, we find that the census says there are 150 million men, women and children living in the United States today. That means the pro-rata share of each individual in the current military appropriation would be about \$119.
Fortunately we don't have to stage a special drive from person to person to raise the 17 billion for military spending, but if we did you can imagine how difficult it would be to raise the money.
Even though the 17 billions will come through deficit spending and federal taxes, it comprises a real debt which eventually must be paid by the men, women and children of the United States.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—"Will you tell me," asks P. F. of Charlotte, N.C., "why the Republicans persist in attacking Cabinet members like Acheson, Brannan and Louis Johnson before them, when they know that the man responsible for their policies is President Truman himself? Why hit at the subordinates and agents instead of the principal?"
Answer: It is entirely a matter of strategy. Many Democrats agree with the GOP critics in their own opinion of these members of the White House family. In some instances Mr. Truman's supposed Congressional friends openly assist the opposition, while in others they furnish support and information on the quiet.

FLANKING.—But if the political enemy concentrated on the President and titular head of the party, many Democrats on Capitol Hill would stand aside, leaving the GOP to carry the fight on their own.
The same situation prevailed when progressive Republicans were hounding Herbert Hoover, and when conservative Democrats opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt. In both instances the opposition resorted to flanking fire on the theory that if they could discredit the President's advisers, they would hurt him.

In Mr. Truman's case, there is a unique angle. Lacking any broad or firm grasp of national or international problems, he is not "responsible" for his Cabinet members' decisions and actions, save in a nominal way.
He relies on them utterly and, therefore, they are the actual principals. Not since poor Warren Harding's day has a Chief Executive been so dependent on the men around him.

ISSUE.—"Do you think that the McCarthy issue cut any real ice in the November election?" queries Mrs. M.S. of St. Joseph, Mo. "More important, is there any basis to his charges?"
Answer: I think that McCarthyism, rightly or wrongly, was the dominant influence in many contests.

The suspicion he aroused, together with Administration efforts to discredit him and to protect his targets, was directly responsible for the defeat of Tydings of Maryland, Lucas of Illinois, Thomas of Utah and Mrs. Douglas of California. There were, of course, other reasons, but the underlying factor was alleged meddling of Communists at Washington.
DOUBT.—His indictment would not have been so effective if it had not been for Mr. Truman's "red herring" comment on anti-Communist activities by House committees. The Alger Hiss conviction, Dean Acheson's inept remark about "not turning my back on a friend," and the collapse of our Far Eastern policy. With these incidents in mind, millions of voters gave the Wisconsin Senator the benefit of the ballot-box doubt.

As to the substance of his charges, I do not believe that any high official deliberately harbored or aided Communists to subvert American purposes and policies.

But the evidence proves that fellow-travelers, perhaps more idiotic than criminal, were permitted to serve in important advisory capacities in State, Commerce, Agriculture, the Treasury, Interior etc. And a smart adviser, no matter how humble his actual office, can always affect decisions at the top.

Finally, facts are usually irrelevant when human emotions are stirred.

BOMB.—"General Bradley" writes C.R. of Houston, Tex., "says we stripped ourselves of troops so completely for the Korean 'police action' (what an understatement!) that we had no defense except the atom bomb. Since Chinese Communists are waging open but undeclared war on us, why don't we use that bomb against their harbors, cities, factories, transportation system etc.? What are we waiting for? Another Pearl Harbor?"
Answer: The atom bomb gives us both defense and a dilemma. As the Joint Chiefs of Staff suggested in their decision not to drop it on the North Koreans, it may prove utterly useless in the areas where Russia, it may make proxy war on us—the countries of China, Asia, the Middle East, even Western Europe and the Balkans.

BRAWL.—Moscow has made great propaganda among these peoples out of the fact that we dropped the only A-bombs in history on an Oriental race, and that we did not use it over occupied France, Germany or Italy.
If—again—we destroy Orientals and Asiatics, or inhabitants of any of the countries listed above, we will be accused of reserving our worst military horror only for those we consider "inferior," as Stalin would put it.
On the other hand, should Russia ever invade the more industrialized, civilized and older nations of Western Europe, England and the United States, she need have no compunction about making atomic warfare against us. Indeed, she would try to gain capital among her satellites and Asiatics from her willingness to subject us to such devastation.

In short, we are in the position of a sensible and trained fighter who is afraid to use his strength in a brawl for fear he'll hurt somebody.



Somebody Told Me
By J. L. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

The moral of this story is that it doesn't pay to find \$20,000. A man from Wareham, Mass., by the name of David Lumiansky did exactly that, and regrets it.
Dave is in the insurance business, and on August 9, 1949 he was driving along Route 6 en route to a business appointment. Near the outskirts of Wareham he noticed a big blackberry bush by the side of the road, stopped to pick a few. When he got out of his car he noticed a package near the shoulder of the road. It was wrapped in a newspaper and tied with string, and was about the size of a shoe box. He only thought it was rubbish someone had thrown out of a car, but it was in his way, so he kicked it aside. From the feel of the kick he could tell it wasn't rubbish. When he investigated he found that the package contained slightly over \$20,000 in denominations of five, ten and twenty dollar bills. Some of the bills had worm holes in them, most were as dry as parchment.
After Dave checked to see if the money was genuine and the serial numbers weren't on file as stolen, he made an effort to find the rightful owner. Under law, the money would be his if it wasn't claimed within a year from the date found. There were plenty of people who all of a sudden had been through Massachusetts and lost \$20,000. In a short while Dave learned to discount the claims. One man called him, stating the money was his. Dave said, "It sounds like the money might be yours. How many \$100 bills were there?"
The man replied, "Loads of 'em." Dave said, "You're a liar," and hung up, as there were no \$100 bills in the package. For five straight days after news of the find was released Dave couldn't transact business. The telephone rang constantly, and mail poured in. Dave said, "Half the people in the country want to claim the money and the other half want to help me spend it."
The requests that came in covered a variety of things. The writers wanted Dave to invest in false-teeth sharpeners, the reclamation of swamp land in Florida which, when developed, would make Miami Beach look like a trailer camp. One man wrote, "I have been trying to get enough money to put a new type of belt and buckle on the market. It is for holding up one's trousers." Another had a portable hopper for children that would be a blessing to parents, not to mention the kiddies. He said, "I am a retired clergyman, but please do not hold that against me." Another request was for money, exactly \$20,000, to back a show that would put South Africa to shame.
The matter of taxes on the money is yet to be decided. Dave has already handed out about \$400 in answer to requests, and has a list of the most needy of the people who contacted him for help. He plans to spread thousands of dollars throughout the country, endow in his parents' memory a boys' camp infirmary, buy his wife a mink coat, and keep a little for himself.
And I thank Semour Shubin for the story.

Around Capitol Square
Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

HANDS OFF — Governor Scott has no desire to butt into the province of military and national administrative officials in running the nation or the world. He made that clear to newsmen when one asked how he felt about the suggestion that he wire all the other governors to join in mass pressure on the United Nations and President Truman to use the atom bomb or any weapons at hand to end the war in Asia. The governor said he didn't have enough information about the situation to justify offering advice, and intimated he had confidence in the people who are responsible. Two days before he had told the National 4-H Club convention in Chicago that he didn't have anything to say about admission of Alaska and Hawaii into full statehood. He added there that he was just trying to keep North Carolina in the union, not get any other area in or out.

ON JOB — That attitude doesn't mean Governor Scott and other state officials are indifferent to what goes on in Washington. To the contrary they keep close watch on developments and when situations arise that directly or materially concern North Carolina there is no hesitancy about offering advice and even putting on some pressure. Illustrations of that attitude is the meeting scheduled in Congressman Doughton's office next week (December 12) to work out plans for the dry dock and other port development at Wilmington. A similar meeting was held a few weeks ago in connection with power generation in this state. Commissioner of Agriculture Ballentine and his associates are keeping close eye on legislation affecting tobacco, peanuts and other crops of which this state is a large producer, as well as livestock and other farm interests beginning to assume important place in state economy.

CONVENTION — There is no inconsistency in these hands-off and on-the-job attitudes. Rather they fit tight together in the democratic scheme of delegated authority without loss of individual or state responsibility.
CONVENTION — The early part of next week will find a dozen or more North Carolina state officials in Miami attending conventions of their respective groups. Chairman Henry Jordan and eight members of the highway commission, the chief engineer and others of the departmental staff will meet with the American Association of State Highway Officials. Auditor Henry L. Bridges and Deputy Auditor Henry Ferguson, Jr.; L. B. Parker and Richard Mauney, assistants to State Treasurer Brandon Hodges, are attending the National Association of State Auditors, Controllers and Treasurers.

CRITICISM — There will be some criticism of this type of travel at state expense. There is little doubt that the practice has been abused and that officials and employees sometimes use the occasions more for personal pleasure than for public business.
INSURANCE — The governor's office was packed to maximum capacity Friday morning for the induction of John W. McDevitt as director of the state department of personnel. The oath was administered by Secretary of State Thos. B. McDevitt, succeeded by Henry Milton, resigned. One top flight employee said he didn't really have time to come to the swearing-in party but he couldn't afford not to be there. "It's a kind of job insurance," he said, "to let the new boss know I was interested."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NEW VOICE FOR PEACE. (Kinston Daily Free Press) The National Council of Churches, new voice of the 31,000,000 Protestants in the world which was formed Wednesday at Cleveland, Ohio, has come into being at a time when its influence for world peace and brotherhood is not only sorely needed but no doubt will be rendered with maximum benefit to mankind.
The progress toward a unified agency for the 29 Protestant and eastern orthodox communions has covered many years of effort by men of all creeds represented in the new Council. Protestantism has been at a distinct disadvantage in not having such a world council through which it could speak out on all issues affecting the spiritual and moral relationships of men and nations. The Roman Catholic Church has long had such unity and organization and its views on all issues are made known regularly and forcefully.
Protestant groups, both large and small, have spoken equally as forcefully, but in unity there is even greater strength and the new Council should provide the medium through which the basic beliefs of this great democratic group of church people are crystallized and advanced as they never have been before.
A sample of the great service the Council can render is revealed in the promptness with which it tackled the current international situation at the suggestion of Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, who appealed for a policy statement. He also asked the Council to send assurances to the secretary-general of the United Nations and to President Truman that the prayers of this great assembly go with them in the new crisis in which the U. N. finds itself today.
If there is hope for mankind today, it is embodied in the religious and ethical approach of church people to the world problems and the replacement of nationalistic hate with brotherhood and the fabric of peace. It is in this realm that the new Council of Churches can and will serve best.
Men of good will the globe around will find cause for gladness in this auspicious inaugural in this age in which the voice of peace often seems doomed to be drowned out by force and the power-mad legions who preach only of hate.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Shortages and new cutbacks in the use of materials for civilian products have intensified manufacturers' scramble for substitutes. They expect additional restrictions will be imposed by the National Production Authority as replacement gains momentum.
Larger manufacturers maintain research departments to search constantly for alternate materials, especially those that are better and cheaper. Since June more attention has been paid to testing those, not necessarily better or cheaper, which are more plentiful. Some have prepared long-range plans for the use of alternate materials which they are now putting into effect.
Many of the smaller manufacturers have no plans ready. And many of the larger companies have been unable to find adequate substitutes for key materials.

Cobalt is a case in point. It's in high demand for jet engines, radar equipment and heat-resistant alloys. Cobalt oxide is also an essential ingredient in making frit, and frit is essential to enameling household appliances such as refrigerators, washers, etc. Although the NPA has ordered part of available supplies of cobalt set aside for civilian uses, the appliance industry fears it will get only one-third of its normal requirements.
Engineers have been working for 30 years to find a satisfactory substitute for cobalt, without appreciable success. The hunt is on with added vigor, and so is the search for other finishes that would hold up and please consumers as well.
Cobalt is only one problem. How to get by with less copper and tin, how to use synthetic rubbers in place of natural rubber, and how to use plastics and plywoods in place of metals are big problems in industry today.

With rising shortages, retailers should examine carefully offers of radios, television sets and appliances from new and untried sources. Unknown makes should be thoroughly tested. Guarantees that delivered goods equal samples should be insisted upon. Shortages will prove strong temptations to quick-buck boys to turn out radio and TV sets with fewer tubes and inferior circuits, appliances with substandard finishes and other stuff in which construction is skimpy and unsatisfactory.

HEADACHES AND SALICYLIC ACID UP
Higher costs of basic components, and not increased demand caused by headaches over the Chinese situation, are blamed for a 3-cents-a-pound rise in acetylsalicylic acid this week. That's not enough to effect sales in drug stores, where it is called aspirin.
Methyl salicylic acid also went up 5 cents a pound. That's synthetic oil of wintergreen, used in candies, extracts, dentifrices, soaps, etc.

RESTAURANT NAMES FORETELL TROUBLE
"The international situation is serious," announced the Old Promoter, as if we didn't know, as he ambled into the office today.
"Your draft board call you?" we asked.
"Not yet," he replied. "I fought the Indians, I fought the Germans and I'm ready to fight again. But there's a better indicator than the draft. Restaurants are changing names. A sure sign."
"Huh?"
"That's right. Back in 1917 when the rathskellers started taking on Swiss names, I knew we were in for trouble. And back in 1940, when the sukkiyadi places started calling themselves Old Singapore and Malay Temples, I knew we were in for trouble. Now some of the Chinese restaurants are thinking of becoming Old Nationalists and Old Formosans. Looks bad."

TRADE WITH GERMANY TOLD IN BOOKLETS
Two booklets to help businesses seeking trade with Germany have been published by the Small Business Division of the Economic Cooperation Administration. They are "West German Importers," listing those that import American commodities for industrial uses, and "Guide and Directory for Trading with Germany," covering procedures, basic information, and some lists of trade associations. The booklets are obtainable at field offices of the Department of Commerce, or from the ECA, 815 Connecticut Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

Hal Boyle's Column
By DON RUTH (For HAL BOYLE)
U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters. Korea.—(AP)—Reporters striving to keep abreast of developments in this war have been wandering like lost souls the past few days, looking for the front lines.
The sudden general withdrawal of United Nations troops along the entire battlefield in north-west Korea has brought on the confusion.
Command posts where correspondents depart in the morning are not there by nightfall. They've usually been moved to some rear location. A road leading toward the front one day is battle area the next. Enemy road blocks bob up regularly on supposedly well established supply routes. At any turn sniper fire may come ping-pong toward the highway.
Fighting shifts rapidly, often before a newsmen at Corps headquarters can get to the scene of a reported action. More than one correspondent headed for the front has passed through a town, and then been told at an advance command post, "Hell, that town fell to the enemy an hour ago, and there are a couple of road blocks on the road you used."
In any sector the situation may change in minutes. Jeep-loads of newsmen stop frequently along the way to ask about conditions ahead. The answer they usually get is, "I don't know any more than you do."
Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert visited one command post in the U. S. Second Division's area and left before dark to write and send out his story. When he returned next morning he found that the Chinese had broken into the CP perimeter, killing officers and men in their tents. The post had been moved to the rear during the night.
Like homing pigeons, correspondents from all points along the front have flied back to Eighth Army headquarters—to "regroup," borrowing a word from the communiques. Harried public information officers dig up extra cots and clear floor space for American, British, French, Australian, Turkish and Chinese newsmen.
The correspondents spend most of the night piecing together bits of information they have gathered. One dust-laden reporter reached headquarters at night after visiting a British brigade. Returning, he had taken the usual shortcut, over a well traveled road north of Pyongyang.
He came upon burning fuel dumps and heavy gunfire. In the distance he saw an air strike. The Chinese had thrown two roadblocks across the highway.
"I had to backtrack and take another road to get here," he related. "You can't tell where you're going to find the Chinese."
The ever-present dust, whipped up by biting winds, doesn't make war reporting any easier. Mud-caked faces are almost unrecognizable under parka hoods and mufflers. The wind whips and drives through layers of heavy clothing to chill the bones. Toes and legs are number after hours spent in open jeeps.
Correspondents who have been through months of war in Korea— from the sticky heat, rain and mud of early days to the present cold, dust and confusion—vow: "I'm through. I've had enough. This is a helluva way to

make a living." They shiver by the fire, eating a can of cold beans and swearing they won't go back. Then they write their stories and catch a few hours of fitful sleep in a freezing room.
In the morning they crawl slowly out of their sleeping bags, rub up a little circulation in aching limbs, pull on as many garments as they can carry, and ask:
"Well, where are we going today?"

Washington Letter

BY JANE EADS
Washington.—Dr. Duncan Emrich, chief of the Folklore Division of the Library of Congress gave a party to mark the publication of "Comstock Bonanza," an anthology he had put together of the writings of men who chronicled the "rough, rowdy, colorful, gaudy, wicked days" of his own beloved Nevada.
The book includes stories and sketches—some now out of print—of such writers as Bret Harte, Fred Hart, Mark Twain, Dan de Quille, Sam Kavis and others. The book includes stories and Dr. Emrich, who also wrote "It's an Old Wild West Custom" about a year ago, calls Virginia City, Nev., his legal residence. He knows the West as few Americans do. In his job at the library he has been able to add to his knowledge of frontier times.
He feels that the material in his new book ranks high in this field: well as in the field of regional literature. Prefacing the book are original prefaces in certain books of the writers whose works are included. This one for instance, by Fred Hart in his "Bazzer's Lying Club," written in 1878: "I have put all I had to say into the body of this book; but being informed that a preface is a necessary evil, I have written this one."
And this one by Dan de Quille, in his "Big Bonanza," written in 1876: "I have put all I had to say into the body of this book; but being informed that a preface is a necessary evil, I have written this one."

Dr. Emrich and his pretty wife, Marion Vallet Emrich, who wrote a children's folklore anthology, entertained their friends in their big, comfortable apartment in Georgetown. Paintings, etchings, carvings and all sorts of memorabilia collected by them in the west lend warmth and color to their surroundings. But they have added one touch from Nevada.
We met a "mobile" hanging from the ceiling in the entrance hall to the apartment—a graceful, grotesque, twirling, whirling contraption. There was another in the living room, another in the kitchen.
"They're centuries old—the idea is, I mean," Mrs. Emrich told me. "The Chinese used to make them of glass. In Norway, they are called 'Eternal Unrest.' In Maine they've been making them for years, but it was only recently that an architect created a modern fad for them."

"You start from the bottom up, attaching a piece of driftwood on a thread. They have to balance perfectly. Each piece is separately hung from its own thread, attached to pieces above it," Dr. Emrich said.
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AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "Thou Shalt Remember," Redmond.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Sin of Ingratitude."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Message of the Flood."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Coleman circle will give a special missionary program on "The Voice of the Illiterate Masses."
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Venite Adoremus," arr. by Wilson.
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega," Cady.
Offering—"The Shepherd Song," arr. by Gullmant.
Sermon—"Christ In You, The Hope of Glory," pastor.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Three-fold Amen, Danish, by the Junior Choir.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in A Flat," Frost.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.

6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Noel Polonaise," Gullmant.
Male Quartet—"Lord of the Living Harvest," (Arcadelt) arr. by Luvaas. Messrs. Curtis Hendrix, Roy Taylor, Frank Brooks, Norval Mesick.
Offering—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Traditional Carol.
Sermon—"Why Be A Christian Today?" pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in C," Cappelen.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 1-7 and 11.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 8, 9 and 10.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards' meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Board of Christian Education.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Weezyan Service Guild Christmas dinner.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Christmas party for Junior Department.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school and adult study class showing of film, "Fishers of Men."
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

This is the Advent Corporate Communion of the men of the parish, at which their thank offering will be presented.
5:00 p. m.—Canterbury club.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"Prelude," Holler.
Offering—"A Lullaby," Tradition.

Solo by Miss Louise Brooks.
"In Heaven Above," Christiansen.
Sermon, "A House Divided Against Itself."
Postlude, "March," Gates.
5:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—West Greenville worship service.
3:30 p. m.—Monday—Executive Board.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Circle No. 6.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Young Adults and Married Couples.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, West Greenville Sunday Council meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by Mr. Topping.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. James White: "The Lord Is My Light," by Oley Speaks.
The pastor will bring another message in his series on the "Stewardship of Life."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Special program in observance of Stewardship night. Play: "Beyond the Stew in Stewardship," presented by the Junior G. A. S., led by Mrs. Eva Hawkins.
3:30 p. m. Monday—W. M. S. circles meet.

10 a. m. Tuesday—Week of Prayer program at home of Mrs. B. T. Cannon, Miss Lella Higgs in charge.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Monthly meeting of the deacons.
8 p. m. Tuesday—Business Women's circle meets with Mrs. G. B. Jones.
8 p. m. Wednesday—Message by Miss Etienne Brooks at the church.
10 a. m. Thursday—Week of prayer program at home of Mrs. Chas. Wilkerson, with Mrs. Scruggs in charge.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
10 a. m. Friday—Week of prayer program at home of Mrs. J. A. Nelson. Speaker, Miss Venelia Cox, missionary.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.
F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m., and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
8:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reader, 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.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltnermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.
Colored Churches
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "Bearing and Sharing Burdens."
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
Union service with the Cornerstone Baptist church B. T. U. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, 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 Service.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
Services every second Sunday.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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
Chicod, 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.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:30. Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Lively, a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Deeds

W. H. Wood and wf to Billie Wood McGlohon at \$10
Pitt County Board of Education to Mary F. Allen \$975
Frank P. Dudley and wf to June Tripp \$10
Billie Wood McGlohon al to W. H. Wood \$10
Horace H. Settle and wf to Helen S. Stroud \$10
W. J. Bullock and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$10
D. Pollard and wf to Bernice Branch at \$10
Annie May Carroll to L. H. Evans \$10
S. H. Martin and wf to S. C. Ives \$10
A. Z. Whitt and wf to James Louis Fleming at \$10
Greenville Spinners Inc. to J. Hicks Corey \$10
Jacob E. Skinner to S. T. White \$10
Dalton L. Clark al to J. Leroy Corbett \$6,000
A. E. Boyd and wf to Jessie B. Riggs \$10
Greenville Spinners Inc. to A. R. Paul at \$10
Greenville Spinners Inc. to A. E. Boyd and wf \$10
V. E. Owens and wf to H. D. Jefferson \$650
J. W. Higgs and wf to S. T. White \$10
F. M. Kilpatrick and wf to Clara Chapman \$10
S. W. Wadford and wf to J. W. Sawyer and wf \$10
Novella Staton al to R. I. Taylor Sr. and wf \$10
Emily T. Monk al to George Barnes and wf \$10
Henry Evans and wf to Odesier Mabrey and wf \$10
Bert M. Nichols and wf to J. A. Perry and wf \$10
A. W. Ange al to Pearl Daniels \$175
S. O. Worthington al to Thomas May \$10
Callie M. Dall to Macon M. Dall al \$10
Joe E. Warren and wf to Mary Jordan Steps \$10
M. K. Blount and wf to Raymond L. Carrow and wf \$10
Henry Shepard Wood Jr. and wf to J. H. Barnhill and wf \$10
L. P. Dudley and wf to H. H. Tripp \$10
Paul Jenkins and wf to Sylvester Fleming \$10
Annie E. Brown al to Leo James Brown \$200
Dink James Comm. to D. W. Branch al \$12,000
Wood Manufacturing Corp. to W. H. Wood \$10
M. C. Williams and wf to D. G. Nichols \$10

A vast body of water that lay over the central U. S.—Canadian border area in prehistoric times is called Lake Agassiz by scientists after the geologist who deduced that it existed.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spanish for dove
7. Duties
11. Beast
14. Rebellion
15. Devoted
16. Plant filament
17. Prepared for publication
18. Dutch cheese
20. The Kava
21. Crisp
22. Preposition
23. Remain
24. Principal
25. Struck
26. Photographable mechanism
29. Spoiled
30. Loosen
31. Part of a bird
32. Abnormal breathing sound
33. Sound a bell
34. Strike gently
37. Highest note of the scale
38. Chinese dynasty
39. Arrived
40. Overlooked
42. Produce fermentation
44. Pertaining to a Unit
45. Commission
46. Lets
47. Tendencies



SPELL CAR LOT
PELEE ARIZONA
ANENT RADICAL
SAD MOB PANE
PIN HABIT LES
AVOCET CAT
CERTA PAPER
DRY SEVERE
ABA DONDOR LAP
PESA NED DIS
PROVIDE FOCUS
LEVERED AAAAA
EYE EARS RENEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. More pallid
2. Positive pole
3. Black and blue
4. Leave out
5. The human race
6. North African country
7. Dairy product
8. Ship's steering device
9. Plural of ovum
10. Roller
11. Raise up
12. Wandered
13. Spanish title
14. Sum paid for a journey
15. Self-satisfied
16. Apportion
17. Chant
18. Prudent
19. Molipaka
20. Tropical fever
21. Woolen Jersey
22. Acquire
23. Ceremonies
24. 16th century
25. Improve
26. Minge
27. Stock
28. Concern
29. Atrike flute
30. Sin

The Evening Star



The brilliant evening star is a symbol of many things to many folk. Mariners hail it as a good omen, for it usually forecasts a clear, calm night and smooth sailing. The shepherd tending his flocks on a desolate hillside gratefully notes its appearance in the heavens, for its friendly light offers an intangible sort of companionship during his lonely vigil. To many, the star is representative of God's infinite power and wisdom.

Just as this star touches hearts in countless different ways, so may the Church bring to those in all walks of life peace and comfort which lead to a happier, more fruitful pattern of life.

Let us make the Church our guiding light. We can brighten our lives if we accept the teaching of the Scriptures as guideposts along the pathway to future endeavors.

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.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ephesians	5	6-14
Monday	II Peter	3	15-21
Tuesday	Revelation	7	9-17
Wednesday	Proverbs	8	20-23
Thursday	John	8	12-21
Friday	I John	1	1-10
Saturday	Luke	11	23-28

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

- Griffin's Bootery**
405 Evans St. — Phone 2509
Quality Footwear
- Glamor Shop**
Go Glamor — Dress Well — Save Money
404 Evans St., — Phone 3005
- Garris Bros.**
Blackwood Associate Stores
110 W. 5th St. — Phone 4307
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
403 Evans St. — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- C. Heber Forbes**
Quality First
Ladies Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue
- Berry Bostie and Son**
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106
- W. B. Cozart & Sons**
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3156
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Pitt FCX Service**
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214
- John Flanagan Buggy Co.**
Serving Eastern Carolina For 33 Years
Greenville, N. C.
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.**
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4836
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3166
- Cozart's Auto Supply**
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194

Bucs Launch North State Campaign Against Guilford

Two Freshmen Slated For Starting Roles In Tonight's Clash With Quakers; Better Reserve Strength Seen

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates launch their 1950-51 North State Conference basketball campaign tonight against the Guilford College Quakers.

Game time is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Guilford College gymnasium.

On the rebounds from a heart-breaking, 63-62, overtime loss to Camp Lejeune in their opener Thursday night, the Bucs will be striving to get a fast start in the rough North State circuit.

Two outstanding freshmen are expected to break into tonight's lineup for the Buccaneers.

Bobby Hodges, hefty 6-5 lad who made last year's North Carolina High School All-State team, leads the way with Charlie Huffman, 6-3 All-Piedmont forward. Hodges scored 12 points in his first game for the Purple and Gold colors, and Huffman has been a rebound leader in the Pirates' pre-season tilt.

Both Hodges and Huffman played on high school championship teams last year. Hodges was a leader for Kingston's Class AA champs, while Huffman starred for Thomasville's South Piedmont champions.

Sunny Russell, East Carolina's All-Conference forward, will be the center of tonight's scoring for the Bucs, with Toddy Fennell and Len Beyer setting up the plays.

Coach Howard Porter has greater reserve strength in this year's squad. Lettermen Lou Collie and Jim Blake lead the group, with sophomores John Postas and Richard Blake and freshman Paul Jones.

Dodgers' Shotton Declares He Is Quitting Baseball

Fort Worth, Fla., Dec. 2—(AP)—Burt Shotton says he's through with baseball except possibly for a "few odd jobs" because of the way the Brooklyn Dodgers replaced him with Chuck Dressen this week.

Back at his home here after a hunting trip, Shotton said Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn president, informed him of Dressen's appointment only a few hours before it was made public.

"The deal I got this time made me a little sour," said the veteran manager, who guided Brooklyn to the National League championship in 1949 and was named out by Philadelphia only in the final game of the 1950 campaign.

Shotton said he has no immediate plans and has no interest in returning to the game in any major capacity.

He indicated he would tell his whole story of the deal when the game's top men meet in St. Petersburg next week for the annual minor and major league meetings.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

MONEY — MONEY — MONEY

Five million dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5 to 20 years. No charge for inspection. May pay any portion or entire amount due before maturity. Not one dollar of money withheld to pay for stock.

FRANK E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace — Blount Building
Or
J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan

FOR SALE

The Old Fair Grounds

Approximately 7 1/2 Acres
Business Property 5th Street Extension
850 Feet Frontage On 5th Street
More Than 350 Feet In Depth

The Sales Committee Will Accept Bids On Entire Property Or Any Part.
Information And Maps May Be Seen At . .

T. K. Fountain Office
Edwards Building
Dial 3289

L. E. Turnage
at Hooker & Buchanan
Dial 5233

Sport Slants By Pap



Adkins Succeeds Mock As East 'Coach Of Year'

Wilson, Dec. 2—E. E. "Knocker" Adkins, 39-year old head coach of the Rocky Mount High school football team, has been named "High School Coach of the Year" in eastern North Carolina by the Wilson Touchdown club.

Adkins will be presented an award at the annual All-Eastern banquet of the Touchdown club here Tuesday night at the Hotel Cherry. Also honored that night will be 22 high school stars from eastern North Carolina who make up the 1950 All-Eastern team.

Adkins was selected for the honor by his fellow coaches mentoring at the 32 high schools playing 11-man football in the eastern part of the state.

The main speaker at the banquet will be Jim Tatum, athletic director and head coach at the University of Maryland.

Adkins will be presented the coach's award by Frank Mock of Kingston, last year's winner.

Adkins played college football at Duke University and was on the first Blue Devil team coached by Wallace Wade in 1931. He performed at the center position.

He first went to Rocky Mount High school in 1935 after coaching at Greensboro and Wilmington. He left Rocky Mount during World War II and coached the line at the University of Delaware.

Adkins returned to the Rocky Mount coaching job in 1947. His team this season was the best he had had since his return.

Other coaches nominated for the honor were Leon Brogden, Wilmington; Stuart Tripp, Ayden; Elmer Barbour, Durham; Winston Seigfried, Sanford, and Cranford Hoyle, Roanoke Rapids.

Grifton Wins In Overtime Over Wolves; Girls Lose

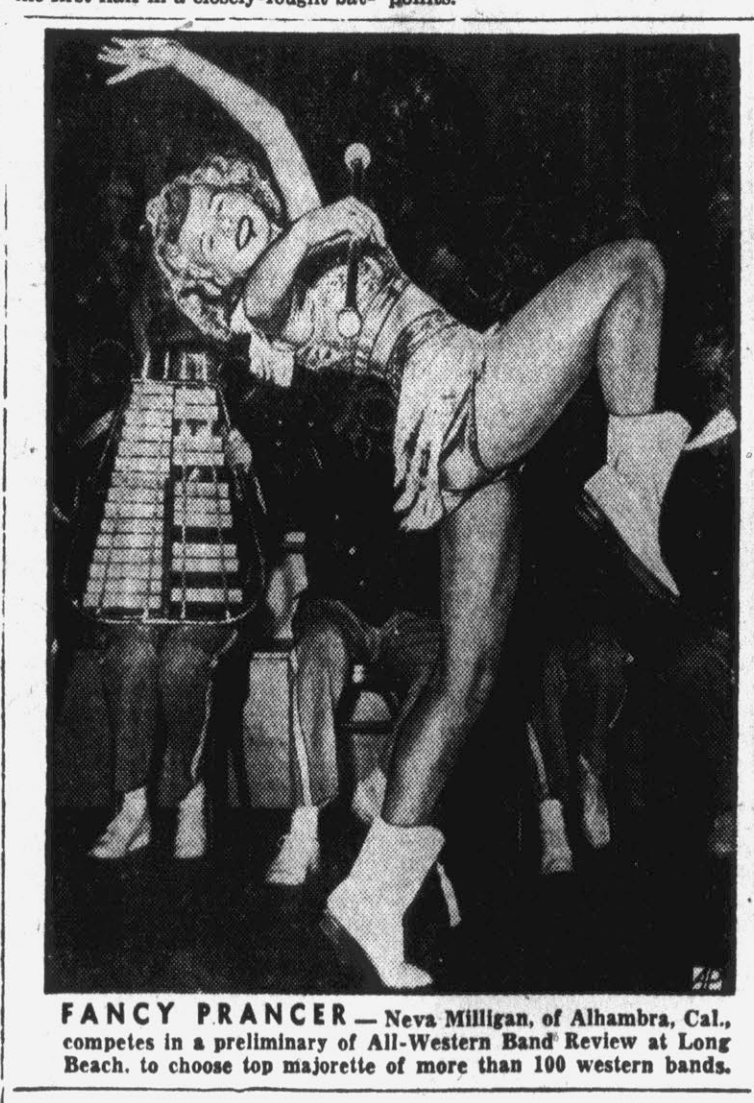
Grifton, Dec. 2—Winterville and Grifton divided a doubleheader last night, with the Winterville sextet coming out on top, 65-59, and the Grifton boys winning in an overtime period, 29-28.

Forward Ann Spier racked up 36 points in her night's work to pace the Wolverines over Grifton's girls. Nell Mumford with 25 and Edna Earle Braxton with 21 led the losers' scoring attack.

In the boys' tilt, only four field goals were scored by both teams in the first half in a closely-fought battle, but the heated fireworks started during the second stanza.

Winterville's quint led all the way until the closing minutes when Grifton put on a rally, led by Rex Lewis, causing the game to go overtime.

Lewis, a standout on both offense and defense, sank the winning shot from the floor in the waning minutes of the extra period. Lewis had a total of 13 points, to lead Grifton's offense, while Thomas Nobles was high for Winterville with fifteen points.



FANCY PRANCER — Neva Milligan, of Alhambra, Cal., competes in a preliminary of All-Western Band Review at Long Beach, to choose top majorette of more than 100 western bands.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.10
4/5 QT.
\$1.90
P

Blended Whiskey 86.6 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
37 1/2% Straight Whiskies-62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Frank Stranahan And Dick Mayer Share Golf Lead

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2—(AP)—A seasoned amateur and a young dark-horse professional fought to maintain an insecure one-stroke lead today in the third round of the 27th annual \$10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament.

Frank Stranahan, millionaire amateur of Toledo, Ohio, who won the Open two years ago and has captured virtually every amateur title, and Dick Mayer, 37-year-old professional of Old Greenwich, Conn., each carded five under par 65's yesterday to deadlock at 132 for 36 holes.

Hot behind the pair, only a stroke off the pace, were Ted Kroll, whose 32-32-64 was the finest round of the tournament; Jack Burke, Jr., sixth money winner this year; and Jim Turnesa, youngest of the six golfing Turnesa brothers.

Sam Snead, leading money winner this year and three-time winner of the tournament, posted a four under par 66 in probably the most erratic game of the tournament. He was over par on four holes but recovered to fire six birdies and an eagle—two under par. He still was using a set of hastily borrowed clubs because his own were lost en route from Chicago.

Thirty-one of the 150 contestants broke par in the second round.

The field was trimmed to the low scoring 65 professionals and 12 amateurs. It took 144—four over par—or lower for a pro to remain. The deadline for amateurs was 148 strokes for 36 holes.

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., part-time movie star of Daytona Beach, Fla., who shared the lead on opening day with Turnesa, carded a 68 yesterday for an aggregate of 134—only two strokes off the pace.

Bunched at 135 were John Barnum of Cedar Rapids, Mich.; Art Wall, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y.; Snead; and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, Calif.

Annual Police Ball To Be Held Here Dec. 12th

The Greenville police department will hold its annual ball at Wright auditorium, East Carolina Teachers College, Tuesday night, December 12. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock and ends at 1 a.m. Bob Lee's orchestra will provide the music.

Chief Guy C. Langston said proceeds of the midwinter social event will be for the benefit of the police officers' emergency and Christmas fund.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale next Monday. Members of the police force and others will have the tickets for sale.

Members of the Police Ball committee are Capt. Johnnie Mobley, Lieut. Raymond Rogerson and Lieut. W. E. Peterson.

October Highway Deaths Hit 116

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 2—(AP)—Death stalked North Carolina's highways last month with a vengeance.

The Motor Vehicles Department reported yesterday 116 lives were lost on the state's highways in October—the highest fatality figure for one month since October 1941 when 152 lives were lost.

Not since January, 1946, has the monthly death toll passed the 100 mark.

Mock's North Carolina Shriners Favored Today

Charlotte, Dec. 2—(AP)—North Carolina was a two-touchdown favorite over South Carolina in the 14th annual Shrine Bowl charity football game here today.

The 2 p.m. kickoff sent a heavier North Carolina single wing squad against the South Carolinians who hoped to make up for their weight disadvantage with speed and explosive split T-formation.

Tickets were sold out weeks ago, and a standing room only crowd of 20,000 was assured to benefit the Crippled Children's Hospital at Greenville, S. C.

The squads consisted of 30 pick-up seniors, and under the rules every player will get into the game. Dozens of college scouts were on hand.

The North Carolina starting line averaged 204 pounds, 18 more than South Carolina. In the starting backfield the Tar Heels averaged 181, an 11-pound advantage.

North Carolina has won six games in the series, South Carolina three and four ended in ties.

Sports Results

FOOTBALL	
Reidsville 26 Henderson 0 (State Class AA High School Championship)	
Winston-Salem Reynolds 14 Concord Mass. 13 (Piedmont Bowl)	
Williamston 19 Bessemer City 11 (State Class A High School Championship)	
Drexel 20 Whittaker-Battleboro 14 (State six-man championship)	
Sanford 7 Albemarle 0 (Wash. Bowl)	
BASKETBALL	
Camp Lejeune Marines 73 Atlantic Christian 41	
Wake Forest 66 Clemson 51 (exhibition)	
North Carolina Freshmen 60 Southern Tech Junior College 33	
Lenoir-Rhyne 55 Newberry 49	

Elon To Dedicate New Gymnasium In Tonite's Affray

Elon College, Dec. 2—The Elon Christians will play host to the University of North Carolina cagers in Elon's huge Alumni Memorial gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the opening "battle" of the new basketball season. The game will be featured by half-time ceremonies dedicating the Christians' new gym, which was first opened for use last year.

This game, which renews an old rivalry between Elon and Carolina, is the first time a Carolina cage squad has appeared at Elon since 1918. Elon chalked up a thrilling 28 to 21 victory over the Tar Heels in the last game on an Elon floor, and Coach Doc Mathis and his cagers will be battling tonight to repeat that win.

SAT NITE — Last Times, Dec. 2 — Double Feature
Scott Brady, "IN THIS CORNER" Also "HAYFOOT" with Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer, Noah Berry, Jr., and Chapter 7
"Jr. G-Men" with Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY — DEC. 3

JUDY CANOVA JOE E. BROWN

JOAN OF OZARK

A REPRISE
EDDIE FAY, JR. JEROME COWAN
ALEXANDER GRANACH ANNE JEFFREYS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

10-Minute Short and Color Cartoon

MON. and TUES. Dec. 4 & 5
Clark Gable — Alexis Smith
in
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"
Color Cartoon

Admission — Adults 40c
Children Under 12 Free
Watch for Free Passes in Popcorn
Open 6:30 — Shows 7 & 9 Nightly
Phone 36867

Announcement

Sealtest Milk is coming to Greenville

Enjoy this quality product

Available December 4th at your favorite grocery

Look for the RED SIGN when you shop

Try Sealtest Milk and Dairy Products

Everyone agrees they're the best

See for yourself and be convinced

Try Sealtest and you'll buy Sealtest

Get the Best — Get Sealtest!

Ben Harrison, Greenville Distributor
Phone 3001

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions, \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

AP News Service

Chapter 2
Puzzled, Buck watched the men drag their mounts to a halt, encircling him and Tortilla Joe. The big sheriff watched steadily, his eyes hard.

"Sim Hannegan, huh? And plumb dead, too." He riveted his gaze on Buck and Tortilla. "Why did you hang Sim?"

"We didn't," said Buck. "One man—a heavy, stolid cowman—sat his broncho slightly apart, his gun level in his huge-knuckled fist. Buck saw that he rode a dapple-gray gelding, and he remembered the man whom he and Tortilla had seen leading the gang that had recently ridden out of these same cotton-wood woods.

"This man said, 'I think he's lying, Sheriff.'"

"I don't need your advice, Len Cavanaugh."

"We didn't hang this gent, Sheriff," said Buck. "We're strangers to this country. We're heading for old Jim Tuttle's spread."

"You ride for Tuttle?" asked the sheriff.

"We aim to," said Buck. "No law against it, is there?"

"That's all the evidence you need, Sheriff," Len Cavanaugh broke in. "Not so fast," growled the sheriff. He spoke again to Buck and Tortilla Joe. "I'm Sheriff Ike Jones. Sim Hannegan, the dead man here, had a few words in town last night with Mart Tuttle, Jim Tuttle's youngest boy. Young Tuttle wanted to tie into Shuffie Watson, here. He designated a man with a scar."

"Where does that put us?" asked Buck.

"If you work for the Tuttle Lazy N-S," murmured the sheriff, "it puts you in jail. Come on, now, shoot the works—talk!"

Buck repeated his story. "Jim Tuttle's been hiring gunhands lately, Sheriff," Shuffie Watson growled. "I say this tall hairpin lies, and lies like a rug."

"Watch that gun, Sheriff, and go easy on that trigger," Buck said coldly. "No man is calling me a liar."

"I am," said Shuffie. Buck struck suddenly—a clean, hard blow that landed on Watson's jaw. The blow drove the gunman out of saddle and he hit the ground sitting down, his spidery legs spread out. With a bellow of rage, he started his draw.

"Lay that gun down," snapped the sheriff.

Watson jerked his head around, stared into Ike Jones' gun barrel. Slowly, muttering savagely, he got to his feet.

Shuffie Watson sidled to his horse, walking like a crab. There was hate in this man's slanting eyes, and Buck knew he had made a dangerous enemy.

"Take 'em to jail, Sheriff," said Cavanaugh.

The lawman scowled. "Reckon I'll have to, men. You willing to hand over your guns?"

"Okay," said Buck. Sheriff Jones rode close, took their guns, and put them in one of his saddlebags. Shuffie Watson and the Cavanaugh rider cut down the dead Sim Hannegan.

"Let's ride," ordered Sheriff Ike Jones.

Buck's mind, running ahead, sought some explanation of the situation. Two things were clear to him, but the rest was more or less muddled. Len Cavanaugh had been the leader of the gang that had lynched Sim Hannegan. Evidently, looking backwards, he had seen Buck and Tortilla Joe ride from the foothills, heading toward the lynching spot.

The distance to Beaverton, the way he figured, was about ten miles. Watson and Cavanaugh could not have had time to ride that far, and then bring the sheriff back.

"How come you were scouting this neck of the timber, Sheriff?" he asked.

"Me—I was trailing Sim Hannegan. You see, after I juggled young Mart Tuttle last midnight, Sim took Mart's horse out of my barn, and lit out with the critter. That's horse stealing, I call it."

"Where did you meet Cavanaugh and Watson?"

"Well, them and this other rider—Blackjack Swanson—was riding range, and when I told 'em I was looking for Sim Hannegan, they allowed as how they'd seen a rider off in the distance. And they allowed as how they'd seen you and him meet."

Buck nodded. The whole thing was clear now. Cavanaugh and his gunmen had hanged Sim Hannegan and then, by a neat trick of the mind and of fate, had managed to shift the blame off on him and Tortilla Joe.

"Young Mart Tuttle—you say Mart's in your jail," queried Buck. "Sure is. Put him there myself—the young hellion." Sheriff Jones shook his head slowly. "Then comes the part I don't understand. Hannegan steals Mart Tuttle's bronco from the county stable and pulls out. Of course, I have to trail him."

The whole setup was anything but clear. He was on the point of telling Sheriff Jones that he had seen Cavanaugh's dapple-gray that led the eight men away—the men who evidently had lynched Sim Hannegan. But then he decided against that.

They were riding through level country now—the floor of Milk River Basin—and they followed a wagon trail that twisted lazily through the wet sagebrush. Sometimes the road was fenced and made to run straight. Shiny barbed wire hung on fresh-cut diamond willow posts. Flows had turned the rich soil over, and on one field Buck saw the first green shootings of a planted crop.

"Somebody must have planted some grass," he told Ike Jones.

"That," said the lawman, "is wheat."

The Mexican's dark eyes showed astonishment. "They are farming these country, no? That es bad, Buck. I have heard about these barbwire. When es es come an' an' the cattle they are goin'." He shook his head.

"You can blame it on that boss of yours, Mexican," Len Cavanaugh said angrily. "He brought these sod-busters in!"

Buck twisted in his saddle and looked at the cowman. "You mean to tell me Jim Tuttle's gone in for farming?"

"Don't play ignorant," snapped Cavanaugh.

Buck shrugged, let it ride. Time and Jim Tuttle would explain all of it. Both he and Tortilla Joe were silent on the ride into Beaverton.

Buck swept casual eyes over the cowtown, yet beneath his assumed indifference his mind was sharp holding the picture and storing it complete with alleys and streets for possible future use.

FOR SALE — 1 TWO - STORY frame 9-room dwelling located on South Evans street. Can be bought on easy terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson and Flanagan office or call at night 2950. 21-eod-6

QUARANTEED 100% PURE house paint—exterior and interior, deep tones and pastel colors. Wholesale prices and freight paid on all that buy \$25 worth or more. Call our salesman, he will gladly go to your home and show you our samples and colors. Phone Greenville 2653. Staley Paint Mfg. Co., St. Louis 10, Mo., Raymond Adams Rep. Nov. 25-29 Dec. 3

FOR SALE — SMALL BABY Grand piano. Ideal for Christmas gift. If interested, call 2937.

FOR SALE—ONE WARM MORN- ing heater in good condition. Will heat four rooms. Also another small coal circulator to heat one room. One gas cook stove, gas hot water heater and tank. Dial 5076.

PUP TENTS, NEW TYPE WITH storm flap. Special Christmas offer \$7.95. United Surplus Co., 626 Dickinson Ave., Phone 4155. 2-6

LOST — SLIM BLACK MULE Bobbed tail, split in left ear. Call Sidney Mills. Dial 36210.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM UN- furnished apartment to adults without children, 118-A Rotary. Dial 3638.

FLOWERS ARE AN EXPRESSION of love and sympathy. Our flowers are fresh daily and whether the order be large or small it will receive careful attention. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK house in Hillsdale with floor furnace and hot water heater. Immediate possession. Phone 2386, Mrs. R. D. Whitchard. 11-30-51

PECANS, PECANS, WE BUY ALL kinds of pecans, including seedlings. Small or large quantities. Newton's Farmers Exchange, Farmville, N. C. 30-3

FOR SALE — MALE POINTER bird dog, 3 1-2 years old. Johnnie Overton. 30-3

PIN BOYS WANTED FOR WORK in afternoon or evening. Apply Greenville Bowling Center. 30-3

FOR SALE—LARGE SIX ROOM house in good location. Call E. M. Gibbs, 3401. 30-3

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment to couple. Private bath, finished in knotty pine, built-in cabinets. Contact Mrs. A. R. Cannon at Brody's. 30-3

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE now vacant with electric lights, wired for stove, 6 miles from city on new Farmville highway. See B. E. Newby, Route 2, Box 57-A, near Bell Arthur. 30-3

LADIES' NIGHT DANCE—WHICH- ard's Beach, Saturday night, December 2. All ladies free, men 75c. Music by Bob Jones and his boys. 30-3

BIG DANCE, WHICHARD'S Beach, Saturday night, December 2. All ladies free. Combination round and square dance. 30-3

FOR RENT — ONE BEDROOM, private entrance, connecting bath. Phone 4204. 29-2

ROOM FOR RENT—IN ONE OF the best lubrication rooms in Greenville. Your car needs special attention in weather as we are now having. Do not take a chance, drive by Rick's Service Center, Corner 9th and Evans Streets. 29-6

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE in College View. Phone 4717, after 6 p. m. 29-3

FOR SALE—1946 FORD CUSTOM 3-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, overdrive, low mileage, like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2697 or see at 806 E. 10th St. 28-5

FOR SALE—DELICIOUS LUNCH- home-made toasted sandwiches, milkshakes, sundaes and ice cream. At John's Snack Shop, across from the high school. 28-6

FOR SALE—5-ROOM UNFURN- ished downstairs apartment, steam heat, corner E. Fourth and Meade, Dial 4339. 28-6

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, AND a real buy for present times, 5 room home with garage on large lot West 5th St. with paving paid, for only \$6,750. Reasonable payment and terms on balance. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or night 4580. 28-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURN- ished apartment, private bath and private entrance. Dial 2501. 1-3

SPINET PIANO — SPECIAL LOW price. Will accept monthly payments. Write Spinet Piano, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 1-3

IF HE'S NOT TOO OLD OR TOO young, give him a birthday cake of his own. Call 4021, Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 1-6

FOR SALE — 4 BOWS, 2 GILTS. Otis Hawkins, Grimesland, Rt. 1. 1-6

WANTED PECANS AND MORE pecans. We will buy them shell- ed or in the shell. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 1-6

ROOM FOR RENT TO MARRIED couple. 801 Evans St., Dial 2462. 1-3

They drew rein in front of a small stone building "Dismount," grunted the sheriff, "and go inside. Trail's end, fellows." (To be continued)

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION In The Superior Court

North Carolina
Pitt County
Haskell S. Jones
Vs.
Lula Jones

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 26th day of December, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 24th day of November, 1950.

D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney for Plaintiff
Lubie M. Stocks, Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 25 Dec 2-9-18.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Finished
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3111
Residence Phone 5285

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Greenwood Floor)
Phone—Off. 4126; Res. 5960

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4086 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Heavy W. Martin,
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1886

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 925 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4666. 6-7-51

DR. L. L. SMITH, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1886

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is
our business." Call 2336. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-51

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints take out. B. Wil-
lie and Sons Cafe, 625 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-51

Hear your piano the way
it should sound. Have it
tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 5317
112 North Library Street

You Will Find Many Excellent
Values On Our Special
Gift Tables
At
50c - \$1.00 - \$1.95
\$2.95 - \$4.95
For Distinctive Gifts That
Last, Visit
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

THE QUAIL SEASON IS COMING.
Get your shot guns and shells
now. Rifles and ammunition. States-
ville flour and feeds of all kinds.
Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818
Dickinson Ave. 11-10-51

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BAL-
ed or your peanuts thrashed (We
have the bays). Call A. J. Garris at
Blackwood's Associate Store or can
be seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 10-11-51

WANTED — SHELLED PECANS
Will pay 85c a pound. Mrs. Mor-
ton's Bakery. 1-6

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF
new certified tobacco seed. These
seed are grown by Bell's Seed Farm,
McNair's Seed Farm and Watson's
Seed Farms. All seed are certified,
tested and treated. J. A. Watson,
Seed and Hardware, Phone 3735. 28-6

CHRISTMAS CARDS—LAST CALL.
Personal or business, the kind you
will like. Samples without obliga-
tion. Dial 2281 today. "Tige" Gar-
ner. 28-6

KEEP IT NEAR SPOTS APPEAR
on rugs and upholstery. Pina
foam cleans and how. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 27-6

THE FINER THINGS OF LIFE
include Glaxo plastic type line-
oleum coating. It ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd Floor. 27-6

WANTED
By January 1, 1951
Experienced
Service Manager
Also 1 Experienced
Mechanic
Wagner-Waldrop
Motors
Lincoln—Mercury

FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL
electric range. Priced cheap. Ap-
ply at 113 East 9th Street. 11-21-51

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

Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
626 Cotanche — Dial 2561

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
BOOKER & SUTHERLAND
Let Us Save You Money With
Dividend Paying Policies
Phone 3513 or 4432

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Avenue Extension now
has a beautiful selection of table and
floor lamps. They make perfect
Christmas gifts. Phone 4220. 11-7-51

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGEN-
cy is offering fire, auto, health
and accident, polo, hospitalization
and other forms of insurance. 107 E.
2nd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone
4476. 11-14-1886

FOR SALE OR RENT—LAWN
roller, seed and fertilizer sower.
H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548.
11-18-51

WE HAVE LARGE AND MEDIUM
size bales peat moss. We deliver.
H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548.
11-30-51

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN —
rye grass, sedge lawn grass,
Agritite, sheep manure, bone meal,
cottonseed meal, Vigoro, azalea and
camellia fertilizer, peat moss. We
deliver. H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone
3548. 11-30-51

HINTS: CHRISTAS SHOPPERS.
Fine cosmetics, luggage, costume
jewelry, rhinestones or tailored.
Gifts to please. Wide price range.
Merle Norman Shop, 510 So. Evans.
Tel. 3895. 11-22-51

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 3547.
11-21-51

FOR RENT—BRICK HOUSE, SIX
rooms, bath, central heating hall,
hot and cold water, venetian blind.
Write P. O. Box 308, Greenville. 1-6

Farm For Sale

Four miles north of Green-
ville, 70 cleared acres,
16 1/2 — 1950 tobacco allot-
ment, 4 tobacco barns in
good condition, burners
and stokers. 3 tenant house-
es. Land well drained.
Part of purchase price fi-
nanced. See

L. B. Kinlaw
Ayden, N. C.

PLENTY OF FRESH COUNTRY
eggs. Honeycutt's Market, Dial
3173 or 3174. 28-3

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
steak chops, 35c lb., roast 35c
lb., stew 35c lb. Remember, tender
cuts are from Honeycutt's, Dial 3173
or 3174. 28-3

FOR SALE FOR CASH—ONE TEN-
room, two-apartment brick house
and lot on Forbes street, excellent
neighborhood, desirable location,
easy accessible to business district,
priced reasonable. For further in-
formation contact F. A. Edmundson,
Munford Building, Greenville
North Carolina, Telephone 4060. 27-6

FOR SALE—ONE USED STAND-
ard Underwood typewriter. Can
be seen at my office. D. L. Turnage,
511 Evans Street. 28-4

COLOR BRIGHT FOR CHRIST-
mas night, clean your rugs and
upholstery with Pina Foam. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd Floor. 28-5

IT COSTS SO LITTLE AND IT
means so much. Just dial 4021 for
your birthday cakes. Prompt deliv-
ery service. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 1-6

THOROUGHbred COLLIE PUPS
for sale, 5 weeks old, just right
for Christmas. Howard S. Keel, 434
miles from Bethel on Oak City high-
way. 1-6

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 3547.
11-21-51

PITT

LAST TIMES TODAY

SADDLE TRAMP
TECHNICOLORStarring
Jed McCrea - Wanda Hendrix

Colony Today

Johnny Weissmuller

"MARK OF THE GORILLA"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

IS A DETECTIVE'S BADGE A
LICENSE FOR
HOMICIDE?Dana ANDREWS
Gene TIERNEY IN
WHERE THE
SIDEWALK
ENDS

GARY MERRILL

TUESDAY

Lillian WEBB MYRNA LOY JEANNE CRAIN
Beholders is the new father
of his country!
"Cheaper by the
Dozen"
Color by
TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town

Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE
Their
Most Hilarious Adventure

SATURDAY

McDOWALL
TUNA
CLIPPER

Colony

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!
THE BEST TIME
YOU'VE EVER HAD AT A MOVIE!

PITT

The perfect song and
dance pair in a great
big wonderful Techni-
color Musical!Betty
HUTTON
ROLAND YOUNG-RUTH WARRICKLet's
DanceFred
ASTAIRE
LUCILE WATSON-GREGORY MOFFETT

Color By Technicolor

Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon

No Surrender In
Statehood FightWashington, Dec. 2 — (AP) —
Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said
today he "won't concede defeat" in
the administration fight to bring
Alaska and Hawaii into the union."I'm not through fighting by a
long shot," the chairman of the
Senate Interior and Insular Affairs
Committee told a reporter. "I don't
concede defeat, and I won't con-
cede defeat. Not by any means."However, the group of Southern
Democrats which, with some Re-
publican backing, has succeeded up
to now in blocking a vote on the
Alaskan statehood bill, still claim-
ed the upper hand. Most observers
held a similar view.Senator Lucas (D-Id.) the major
floor leader, already has conceded
the Dixie group has the strength to
win.O'Mahoney said, however, he will
take advantage of the weekend
Senate recess to "try to work out
something." President Truman has
urged passage of the legislation at
the current session of Congress.Legion's Chief
Warns Survival
Of U.S. Is IssueSanford, N.C., Dec. 2 — (AP) — The
national commander of the Ameri-
can Legion says the United States
should not hesitate to use the atom
bomb on "Communist aggressors."
"The international situation has
become so grave in the past six
weeks that the survival of America
is a matter of days and hours—not
weeks and months," Erle Cocke Jr.
said here yesterday.But he told a rally of the Legion's
16th North Carolina district that if
the United States uses the A-bomb
"Russia would probably retaliate."
Cocke said he did not think there
is a target for the bomb in Korea.
"There may be one in China, and
if there is the decision should come
from military leaders. I say if the
target is there, use the atomic
bomb."'Resistance' To
Organized Labor
Will Be StudiedWashington, Dec. 2 — (AP) —
A Senate Labor subcommittee will
study here next Thursday and Fri-
day what it describes as "com-
munity resistance" to organized la-
bor in the Orr Textile Mill at An-
derson, S.C.The study, announced yesterday,
will end an investigation of the
Southern textile industry. The sub-
committee will issue a report later.
The group also will hear a report
by Northern textile executive on
sectional differences that exist be-
cause of the failure to organize in
the South. The report will be by
Seabury Stanton, president of the
Hathaway Manufacturing Co., New
Bedford, Mass.

New Price . . .

(Continued from page one)
facture of jeeps. The king is a
jeep enthusiast. A banquet was
held, at which the king sat next to
Mayor DiSalle.During the meal, people kept
coming up and talking with Di-
Salle, and they invariably called
him "Mike." At length, the king
said:"I notice that everyone calls you
"Mike." You know, it's very un-
usual. For a mayor to be called by
his first name."DiSalle replied, "If more people
called you "Mike," you might still
be king."DiSalle has taken an active part
in the U. S. Conference of Mayors.
Last summer he led an American
delegation to an international con-
ference of mayors at Geneva.
A few weeks ago, mayors came

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY

Errol Flynn leaves his leading lady, Patrice Wymore speechless in this
scene from the rugged western drama, "Rocky Mountain."

STAGEFUL OF WINNING QUEENS

One of the many beautiful lovelies in the "Glamour Girl Revue"
thrilling twenty people stage show playing the State.to Washington from all over the
country for a conference. They
listened to a talk by defense co-
ordinator W. Stuart Symington on
civil defense. During the discussion
DiSalle got up and announced:
"Toledo has solved its civil de-
fense problem. We did it with very
little expenditure, and without fed-
eral aid."The audience sat up straighter.
DiSalle continued:"We had a huge neon sign made
and put it on top of our tallest
building. It has two big arrows,
and says, 'This way to Cleveland,
This way to Detroit.'"DiSalle used to play football in
Toledo. He was skinny then. Now
he weighs near 200, though not a
tall man.Day before yesterday, DiSalle
talked with reporters at the WhiteHouse after his appointment was
announced. One reporter reminded
DiSalle that the president once
said the price director's job would
require a man with guts.DiSalle pointed to his own sto-
mach and said: "He's found him."Loss from death or injury of live-
stock in transit comes to nearly
\$25,000,000 a year in the U.S.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not
receive their Reflector by six p.
m. are requested to report name
by telephoning 3356 between six
and six-thirty p. m.After that hour the circulation
department will be closed and
deliveries will be made of pa-
pers missed.

SUNDAY — One Day Only

THE SAVAGE STORY OF UNCLE SAM'S
FIGHTIN'EST MEN!

Plus Cartoon — Novelty

TUESDAY
"COME ON LEATHERNECKS"
With
Richard Cromwell — Marsha HuntWEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
The 8th wonder of the world back to thrill
a new generation.D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"BIRTH OF A NATION"FRIDAY — SATURDAY
ALLAN "Rocky" LANE
in
"FRISCO TORNADO"

STATE

Ends Today—Charles Starrett in "Across The Badlands"

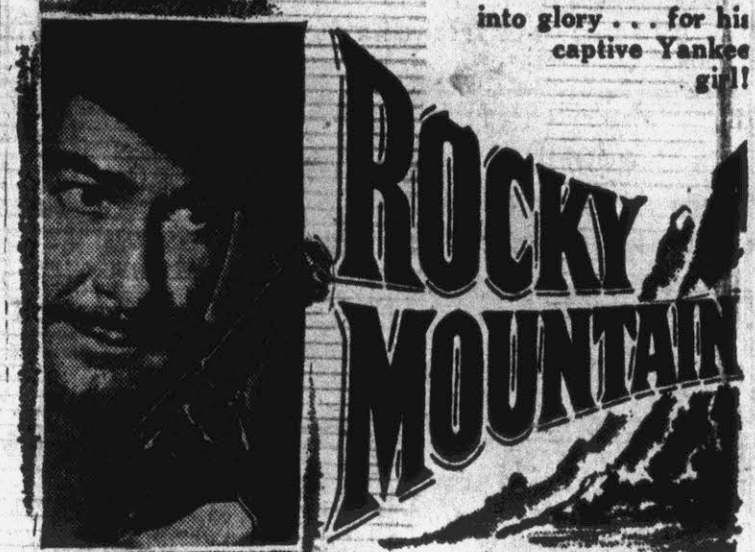
STEAMSHIP SINKS

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 2 — (AP)
The 1,999-ton Danish steamer I. P.
Suh sank off Sweden's coast last
night and 20 of her crew of 21 are
missing. One seaman was rescued
clinging to an overturned lifeboat.
He said the others crowded into an-
other lifeboat. There was no imme-
diate information as to the cause.

Colored News

The Dollar Club of Philippi
Christian church will meet with
Sister Sarah Allen on Wade street
Tuesday night at 8:30. All members
are urged to be present.The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore
Hill Baptist church will meet
at the home of Mrs. Mary Taft, 212
East Second street, Sunday, Decem-
ber 3, at 4 o'clock. All members are
asked to please be present.The Star of Zion Usher Board No.
2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion
church will meet at the home of
Mr. Willie Williams, South Railroad
street, Sunday, December 3, at 4
p. m. All members are urged to be
present. Business of importance.The City Union Usher Board will
meet Monday night, December 4,
at Sycamore Hill Baptist church at 8
p. m. All members are asked to be
present.The St. Mary Missionary Baptist
church, of which the Rev. J. E.
James, of Murfreesboro, is pastor,
invites you to worship there Sunday
in its last quarterly meeting of the
calendar year. Sunday school ses-
sion is held at 10 a. m. and the
morning worship services begin at
10:30 with music by the senior choir
and sermon by the pastor. The com-
munion services will follow the
morning worship. "As the hart pant-
eth after the water brook, so pant-
eth my soul after Thee, O God."The junior church of Sycamore
Hill Baptist church will meet in
the basement of the church imme-
diately after the morning worship
to discuss plans for a Christmas
program to be given at the church.
All members are asked to be present.The members of the junior choir
are also asked to be present.The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore
Hill Baptist church will meet
at the home of Miss Edith Gorham
Monday night, December 4. All
members are asked to be present.The B. T. U. of Cornerstone M.
B. church of Greenville, and the B.
T. U. of Sycamore Hill M. B. church
will meet jointly tomorrow evening
at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Tillett will
preach a short sermon and music
will be rendered by his senior choir.The Golden Link club will meet
at the home of Mrs. Lucille Gorham
Sunday at 5 o'clock.The Missionary Union will hold
its regular monthly meeting Sunday
at Vines Chapel in Falkland. Be-
cause of the meetings coming so
close together it had been decided
that all members will bunch up
and go on cars instead of getting a
bus. Please attend if possible.
Cars will leave A. M. E. Zion church
at 2:30. Please send reports if you
are unable to go.SUNDAY and
MONDAY!

PART RENEGADE, PART HERO . . .

A rebel who turned traitor
into glory . . . for his
captive Yankee
girl!STARRING
ERROL FLYNN
AND STARDOM'S NEW LOVELY LADY...
PATRICE WYMORE
Plus
Color Cartoon
Latest NewsON STAGE! NATIONS GAYEST NITE LIFE STARS
GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS! TERRIFIC COMEDIANS!
20 PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS—NOT AN ORDINARY SHOWJOHN C. ORNEALLAS
PRESENTSGLAMOUR GIRL
REVUE
DIRECT
FROM
6 WEEKS
IN
CHICAGO

LOVELIES FROM THE FAMOUS CARROLLS HOLLYWOOD

EXTRA
★
AMAZING
PAGAN
RITUAL
DANCE
★ ★

THE ACT THAT EVEN THRILLED HOLLYWOOD!!!

DEBBIE
DURKIN
IN THE
"Dance
of
Flaming
Ecstasy"MAT.
&
NITE

Monday STATE

On Screen
"PRISONERS IN
PETTICOATS"Stage Shows at 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
Prices — Adults, 60c Inc. Tax
Child, 25c Inc. Tax