

Parleys Offered Russia And China

Truman And Attlee Hold Out Offer Of Negotiations But No 'Appeasement' In Settling Crucial World Issues; Plan Rushing Defense Preparations

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee held open talks today in London to discuss the offer to negotiate—but with "no thought of appeasement"—the settlement of the Korean conflict and other crucial world issues.

The offer was coupled with a grimly determined agreement that until the communist powers "modify their conduct" in the interests of peace and the U. S. and Britain must push with maximum speed their military preparation for the defense of the free world.

Essentially, the President and Prime Minister in their joint summary yesterday of their historic talks put the blame squarely on Russia and Red China for the dangerous state of world affairs. And they called on those nations to change their ways so "the defense preparation" would become unnecessary.

This proposal to end the East-West arms race, qualified as it was with rejection of any "appeasement" or any Korean settlement which would have the effect of "rewarding aggression," apparently has little prospect of communist acceptance.

Well informed diplomats said the proposal was designed to make clear to the world that the British and American interest in defense is paralleled by constant readiness to seek a peaceful way out of the world's troubles.

The communique was issued at the White House shortly after conclusion of the talks which began last Monday. The British Prime Minister left immediately for New York, en route to Ottawa and London. Aides described him as being well pleased with the results.

He had come to Washington with two principal objectives: (a) to get reassurance that Europe remains the prime defense area in American strategy despite the explosive situation in the Far East, and (b) to urge consultation before any U. S. decision to use the atom bomb.

The communique emphasized the need for a military buildup in western Europe and for a peaceful settlement in the Far East, if that is possible without appeasement. It deliberately avoided referring to Chinese "aggression" in Korea.

(Continued on page eight)

Diplomats Talk New 'Big Four' Parley In Offing

Paris, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Diplomats of the Big Three Western powers agreed "in principle" today to meet Russia in four-power talks in an effort to reduce world tension.

The British and American ambassadors concluded a conference with French foreign office officials by agreeing on the general content of three separate notes the three governments will send to the Soviet Union.

The notes will answer the Russian suggestion of Nov. 3 that four-power talks be held on Germany.

It was learned authoritatively that the Western diplomats rejected the proposal of meeting solely to discuss Germany, but will agree to a Big Four meeting on all the world's problems.

Our Dark Prospects

White House Statement On Truman-Attlee Talks Sharp Contrast To Reaction When Japs Attacked Us: Unprepared; Years Of Tension Should We Avoid Conflict

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—There was nothing sharp or fiery about the statement issued by the White House after the six meetings between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

In fact, at a time when American and other United Nations troops were being killed by Chinese in Korea, the statement was studied with suggestions for peace.

But a few hours later in New York, Secretary of Defense Marshall, urging manufacturers to start arms production, predicted the best this country could look forward to for years was "prolonged tension."

The statement by Truman and Attlee said they would like to talk peace with the Chinese. It didn't reveal what decision they agreed upon—if any—if the Chinese spurn the peace suggestion.

Informed British diplomats told reporters the two men did not reach a decision on this because of the uncertainties of the battle situation in Korea.

The statement indicated they would leave the decision on China up to the United Nations. It is possible that at this moment the western world can't decide what to do about the Chinese if they

Atlantic Defense Chiefs Meet In London Tuesday

Meeting To Speedup Western Preparations; Eisenhower Probable Choice

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, announced today that military chiefs of the 12 North Atlantic Treaty nations will meet in London next Tuesday.

The meeting is expected to speed up western defense preparations by:

1. Seeking an agreement on the manner in which Germany can share in the program.
2. Setting the stage for early appointment of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as supreme commander of the western defense force.

Bradley said the military committee will consider military and political problems with particular emphasis upon the problem of German participation in setting up anti-communist defenses.

The committee will hold joint meetings with the North Atlantic Council of Deputies after tackling military problems left over from its meeting last month in Washington. That session broke up in disagreement over the size of German units to be used in the defense army.

However, the Council of Deputies agreed earlier this week on a plan to recruit 100,000 Germans under a civilian administrator. These Germans would be merged with the western allied forces in units of not more than 5,000 men. But German officials have said they will not participate on this basis.

On the issue of a supreme commander, there is rather general agreement that the post will be offered to Eisenhower. The U. S. has approved in principle that an American will head the alliance but has stood firm in its refusal to name the commander until an army has been set up for him to command.

More Testimony Lies Ahead On Anna Rosenberg

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—There will be more testimony next week in a Senate investigation of charges that Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg once attended Communist meetings.

The hearings reached a dramatic peak late yesterday when the woman President Truman appointed assistant secretary of defense met one of her accusers—a former Communist—in a face-to-face dispute.

The encounter took place at a closed door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Senator Russell (D-Ga.), acting chairman, told reporters about it after Mrs. Rosenberg had given them her version of what happened.

The committee has been taking testimony behind closed doors from witnesses who contend Mrs. Rosenberg was active in subversive groups some 15 years ago.

LAST MARKETS
Raleigh, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Only the Winston-Salem, N.C., and Danville markets will be open next week on the Old Belt, the last operating flue-cured tobacco belt.

Arctic Bird Found In Greenville



Rebecca Roberson of Smithfield, student at East Carolina Teachers College, (shown above), holds a dovekie, or little auk, Arctic diving bird rarely seen as far south as North Carolina. The bird was brought yesterday to the science department of East Carolina Teachers College by Alton Buck of Greenville, on the lawn of whose home it was found.

Little Auk Long Way From Home

Seldom Found Wintering As Far South As North Carolina

By MARY H. GREENE
A dovekie, or little auk, Arctic bird rarely seen as far south as North Carolina, was found on a Greenville lawn yesterday and during the afternoon was brought to the science department of East Carolina Teachers College for identification. Mrs. Alton Buck, 2503 East Fourth Street, discovered the dovekie while working with a landscape gardener on the grounds of her home, and Mr. Buck turned the unusual bird over to scientists at the college for study.

A small, water bird, with webbed feet, a short tail, and a bill measuring about one half inch, the dovekie is black and white in coloring. It is found in northern regions, frequenting Labrador and Maine in the winter and rarely found in regions farther south. Of late years, however, reports of dovekies along the North Carolina coast have been fairly frequent, but few of the birds have been seen inland.

So far as is known by members of the science department at East Carolina, the specimen brought to the college is the only one known to have been found in or near Greenville. A specimen now in the State Museum is reported by the Associated Press to have been found recently in Rocky Mount.

Dr. Harold Jones of the East Carolina science department said yesterday that recent severe storms along the coast had probably driven the bird to North Carolina.

The dovekie is said to be the smallest of the North Atlantic diving birds. It is found in great numbers in the Arctic, is easily caught or killed, and is used by the Eskimos as food. Its skin is often used to make warm shirts and parkas.

Hunt Ex-Convict In Slaying Of Rural Policeman

Fayetteville, N.C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A police order to pick up an ex-convict went out to neighboring states today after a Cumberland County rural policeman was shot and killed last night.

The victim was Ester L. Lewis, who was shot four times with a .38 caliber pistol. The officer was found in the middle of the Fayetteville-Raleigh road in a dying condition.

Sheriff Leon L. Guy said that a few minutes before Lewis was shot, he had arrested James Shelton Trulove, 26-year-old former convict, on a charge growing out of the killing of a dog at the home of Trulove's estranged wife.

Syngman Rhee Is 'Disappointed'

Seoul, Dec. 9.—(AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he was "tremendously disappointed" that the Truman-Attlee conference ended "without a call for complete mobilization of the democratic world to fight against communism."

Gold Sentenced

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Harry Gold, slim, dark haired research chemist, today was sentenced to 30 years in prison as the self-confessed courier of a Russian atomic spy ring—a crime he told the court was a "terrible mistake."

Gold was sentenced by U. S. District Judge James P. McGraw to two terms of 30 years each, to run concurrently. He was charged with espionage in wartime, which carries a maximum penalty of death.

Lanier Is Bound Over For Trial

At a preliminary hearing yesterday in Kingston, J. Con Lanier, Greenville attorney, was bound over to Lenoir County Superior Court on charges of manslaughter and hit-and-run driving resulting from the death November 25 of Willie Henry Tripp, resident of Grifton. Charges of reckless driving were dropped.

The hearing was held before Judge Albert W. Cowper in Kingston Recorder's Court. Lanier is free under \$2,000 bond pending trial at the January 22, 1951, term of court.

Defense attorneys Albion Dunn, Greenville, and Jesse Jones and Fred I. Sutton, Kingston, did not present any evidence. Highway patrolmen Taylor and Fields, who investigated the accident at Grainier Station, took the stand and stated the evidence contained in the original "hitmen."

Dunn stated today the defense will press for a trial during the January term. The hearing was postponed from Friday a week ago by the state on request of the dead man's daughter in order that funeral arrangements could be made.

PLANT EXPLOSION

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A terrific explosion wrecked the plant of the American Waterproofing Co. here today. At least 15 persons were injured, several of them critically. Two other employees still had not been accounted for.

Babson Discusses Initiative

Boston Park, Mass., December 8. Three stories from different sources and from different parts of the world suggest what happens to initiative in the "Welfare State."

FAIR DEAL INITIATIVE
A friend of one of my associates was traveling in Europe recently. He found himself in a railroad Austria with his wife critically ill. He immediately requested the station master to summon a doctor. The station master did so but in a few minutes returned to say excitedly, "The doctor says he won't come unless he's paid." The friend replied, "Of course I'll pay, but why do you ask?"

The doctor when he arrived pointed out that they had a system of socialized medicine, that he had already seen more than 150 patients for the day, and that more calls meant no more for him than additional marks in the book.

He, therefore, would make no more calls unless he was paid in advance. Here is regimentation in medicine. Even the professional man, long an example of initiative and resourcefulness, is deprived of his heritage.

Two More Examples
We don't have to go to Russian satellites or to Britain to find examples of loss of initiative. Re-

cently, the director of personnel of one of the largest automobile manufacturing concerns visited Babson Institute. We were discussing pros and cons of labor unions. This particular individual was an enlightened person and pointed to many of the good things that the labor unions have done for both the worker and the automotive industry. But on one point he really exploded. Said he, "I can never forgive any union for killing the initiative of the man who wants to do eight hours' work in six or to do it better than another worker."

This past summer, a neighboring school teacher had an unfortunate experience. He was mowing his lawn, and his little girl of nine was helping him rake the grass. Other children in the neighborhood came along and asked the little girl, "How much are you getting?" When he replied that she was raking the grass because she liked to help her daddy and that she wasn't getting anything but a lot of fun, her playmates chastised her with a sharp, "Sucker! What a dope you are!" The sequel to the story is that the father was so perturbed about the general attitude of the

Air Power Renews Effort To Blast Out Escape Road

Pound Chinese Blocking Icy Road Of Escape For Trapped Americans In North-east Korea; Chances Improving; Fleet Standing By For Support

Tokyo, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Allied warplanes and artillery pounded hard today in renewed efforts to blast out Chinese Red forces blocking the icy road of escape for 20,000 trapped American troops.

Chances of the Marines and doughboys to escape were reported improved. Clear weather brought back their air support and a rescue column of foot soldiers coming inland was reported near the trapped force. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U. S. 10th Corps commander, said at 1:30 p.m. Saturday that the 20,000 fighting southward from Koto were near a lineup with the northbound rescue column from the Third Infantry Division.

The objective is to get the 20,000 to Hamhung Port and possible evacuation by sea.

A spokesman said a few of the soldiers and Marines may have joined but there still was a gap between the main forces. The location was not given.

Ships of the United Nations fleet stood ready to meet any eventualities off Hamhung, 45 winding miles from the trapped Americans' kick-off point at Koto town in the deep mountains south of Changjin Reservoir.

The navy appeared to be preparing for a mass evacuation of United Nations troops from the northeast sector, now infested with 100,000 or more Red Chinese.

New threats mounted for the allied columns—both the surrounded Americans and British Marines and their rescuers.

AP correspondent Stan Swinton, reported at U. S. Third Division, wrote at 4 p.m. (2 a.m., EST) that four or more Chinese divisions—32,000 to 40,000 men—were striking swiftly to cut the escape route far behind the two American columns.

Swinton said the Chinese were clambering over snowy hills flanking the narrow river gorge road twisting south from Koto.

AP correspondent Jack MacBeth, the only newsmen with the surrounded allied force at Koto, said Marine patrols by 10 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m., EST, Friday) had pushed three miles south of Koto along the winding river gorge road leading to Hamhung.

The Marines seized commanding hills, setting up vital flank positions to protect the retreating troops.

Allied artillery pounded Chinese troops in the hills throughout the night. The Americans fought off a Friday night attack on the northeast edge of Koto. For a time the Koto airstrip, still needed for evacuation of wounded, was closed by fire. But it was reopened later.

At daylight Saturday, C-47s began landing and taking off from the field.

Waves of allied warplanes—grounded by weather Friday—pounded the Chinese positions Chinese positions along the escape route. From the south could be heard the booming of U. S. artillery blasting approaches to the breakout road.

Suspends War News Briefing

Tokyo, Dec. 9.—(AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters today suspended informative briefing sessions for war correspondents, presumably for reasons of security.

MacArthur's no-censorship rule still prevails but the new order means a basic source of news and background is closed to correspondents.

Soon afterwards, the British commander for Korea said the need for censorship is "growing stronger every day."

New Tirade By Vishinsky Is Anticipated In UN Assembly

Ship Sabotaged

Seattle, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A big naval transport, just back from carrying troops and supplies to Korea, was sabotaged at a Seattle dock this week.

Military and civilian investigators pressed an intensive search today for the saboteurs.

The incident was made public last night by Navy Capt. M. O. Eaton, deputy commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) in the North Pacific.

He said the vessel was damaged extensively in five different places by someone "not on our ball team."

He did not specify what parts of the ship had been sabotaged nor estimate how long it would take to make repairs.

No Price-Holding By Auto Makers

Ford And General Motors Reject Government Request

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Refusals by two large automobile manufacturers to hold off announced price increases have clashed head-on with an administration warning that it "can and will roll back prices" if necessary.

General Motors and Ford told the government last night they cannot comply with a request by Alan Valentine, Economic Stabilization chief, to withhold increases set up for their 1951 models.

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors ordered the first of a series of GM price boosts and telegraphed Valentine.

"We regret that we find it impractical to accede to your sudden request to withhold or withdraw the reasonable pricing of our new 1951 model automobiles,"

Wilson said that the new price tags—\$60 to \$80 higher on Chevrolets—are reasonable "considering what has happened to wages and the way raw material prices have skyrocketed with increases ranging from seven per cent to 300 per cent since our 1950 cars were priced."

He pointed out that steel prices were increased recently "by approximately seven per cent and that the government on Dec. 6 raised the price of synthetic rubber."

President Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co., telegraphed that "we cannot comply with your request."

Says MacArthur Wanted Chinese Aid In September

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur wanted to use Chinese troops in the fight against Korean Communists as early as last September, Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. (R-Pa.) disclosed last night.

The mustachioed congressman, who directed Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign as chairman of the Republican National Committee, made his statement at a dinner given by the Arch Street Businessmen's Association.

He said MacArthur told him he was hoping for authority to put into action not only the Nationalists on Formosa but also their guerrillas on the Chinese mainland.

At Least Eight Killed In Blaze

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Fire swept a crowded four-story flat building on the South Side today, killing at least eight unidentified Negroes.

Firemen searched the ruins for other victims and said the death toll may be higher.

One woman reported her husband and five children missing. Of the bodies recovered, one was that of a baby.

The past summer, a neighboring school teacher had an unfortunate experience. He was mowing his lawn, and his little girl of nine was helping him rake the grass. Other children in the neighborhood came along and asked the little girl, "How much are you getting?" When he replied that she was raking the grass because she liked to help her daddy and that she wasn't getting anything but a lot of fun, her playmates chastised her with a sharp, "Sucker! What a dope you are!" The sequel to the story is that the father was so perturbed about the general attitude of the

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seals

Blast At American 'Aggression' In Korea To Postpone Vote Another Day

Lake Success, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky is expected to issue a Communist blast against alleged American aggression in Korea today.

Col. Ben Limb, foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, is scheduled to answer him with the charge that the war in Korea is part of a world-wide Communist conspiracy.

The word battle takes place in the United Nations 60-member Political Committee which is debating a resolution ordering the Chinese Communists out of Korea and guaranteeing to respect their frontiers.

Vishinsky already has claimed that there is no Chinese intervention in Korea and that soldiers of the Communist Peiping regime rushed voluntarily to the embattled peninsula out of spontaneous enthusiasm to help their Red comrades.

Cuba's Gustavo Gutierrez denounced this version of the facts yesterday as nothing but the old shell game by which Vishinsky was trying to cheat the free world as a mountebank who does the peasants at a village fair.

Cuba, along with the United States, Britain, France, Norway and Ecuador—is a sponsor of the resolution under discussion.

U.S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross said last night that his country had given up hope of reaching a vote today and did not expect the issue to come to a head until some time next week.

It has been evident for several days that many delegations—particularly those 13 from Asia and the Middle East which signed a truce appeal to Red China—wanted to go slow.

They feel that it is vital to take no definite action until a reply from Peiping arrives. Several of them hope it may come today, but there is no promise of it.

Observers speculated that the tone of Vishinsky's speech may provide the tipoff as to what will be in the answer. If he is the least bit conciliatory, they say, it may be evidence that Peiping—and Moscow—may have decided to end the war dogs' time being.

March Of Dimes Talks Underscore Polio Cost

Fourteen Eastern Counties Invited To Friday Conference; Pitt Fund Nearly Exhausted; State Director Here

By CHESTER WALSH
The ninth in a series of 10 state-wide conferences concerning plans for the inflexible paralysis campaign for funds for next year was held at the American Legion Home here yesterday. Luncheon was served.

Fourteen eastern counties were invited to send representatives. The final conference was held at Elizabeth City today.

June H. Rose of Greenville, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, presided. He outlined the spread of polio in North Carolina and warned of its danger. He said the polio epidemic started in the Catawba Valley in Western North Carolina. Then it moved on into the Yadkin Valley and eastward until now, its ravages are felt at coastal points.

Pitt county has had 18 cases, 14 of them white and four colored. Rose reminded that Pitt county has practically exhausted its funds for infantile paralysis. He seriously urged that the people be warned of the dire need of additional funds to provide for treatment of the disease. "No one knows where polio will strike next, and all of us should contribute generously to the campaign for funds in January," he added.

Mrs. Phillips Russell of Chapel Hill, state director of organization, took charge of the meeting at this point. Representatives of the invited counties briefly outlined their plans for trying to raise more money for polio in the March of Dimes campaign for 1951. They were W. F. Veasey of Beaufort county, Miss Julia Harris of Pamlico county, Mrs. Raymond Fuson of Craven county, B. L. Davis of Greene county, Mrs. Thomas H. Battle of Nash and Edgecombe counties, Hugh A. Johnston of Wilson county, N. W. Shelton of Hyde county

Near Epidemic This Year
Mrs. Russell said this year—1950—is the third worst year in the history of polio in North Carolina. She said there were 717 cases in the state in November and that polio is moving eastward. She pointed out that there is a deficit of \$500,000 and that the polio epidemic fund is exhausted. "All of us should give more to the March of Dimes fund campaign when it starts in January," she advised. The goal for 1951 is \$1,000,000, but \$1,250,000 is needed to liquidate debts.

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Olive Branch Remains

While President Truman And Prime Minister Attlee Agree On General Defensive Measures And Global Policy, Invitation To Peaceful Settlement Evident

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The final communique from the conference between President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee in Washington is at once a call to Russia and China to join in making peace, and a declaration that the Anglo-American allies stand pat on their principles.

The statement in effect might be regarded as a left-handed olive branch. The two statesmen offer to negotiate for an end to the Korean fighting, but declare that there can be "no appeasement" and Korea must be free.

For those who had expected sensational developments from these conferences, the results will be rather disappointing.

In at least one important instance the conferees found it necessary to agree to disagree. This was in connection with the divergence in policy involving Britain's recognition of the Red Chinese government while America stood by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. They agreed that this shouldn't interfere with their general objectives.

One of the most important agreements was that the military power of the two nations should be increased as fast as possible, be-

cause adequate defense is necessary if war is to be prevented. And in this connection the communique makes the striking observation that if Russia and China chose they could alter their conduct so as to make these defense preparations unnecessary.

There again we get an invitation to make peace.

One assumes that this exchange of views must have been valuable to the two governments. The indications have been that some mighty plain language has been exchanged at some points—for instance in the discussion of Britain's recognition of Bolshevik China. And business can be all to the good in such cases.

It remains to be seen what the effect of the conference will be on the people of the western world—a very important consideration.

One would think it might give a greater feeling of confidence, since allied policies have been at sixes and sevens in spots recently. And not to put too fine a point on it, considerable hard feeling has been evident.

I talked with a British observer about the conference, and he said

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wood Inlays On Display At Art Gallery During December

By MARTHA S. FORBES
The current show at the Art Gallery at the Sheppard Memorial Library is one of the most interesting and unusual art displays shown in Greenville in a long time, in the opinion of this reporter.
The show, which opened yesterday at 2:30 p.m. with a gallery talk by J. G. Gibbs, is a display of wood inlays and mosaics which have been created by Mr. Gibbs over a period of the past several years.
To one who has a hobby and puts a lot of time on it, his greatest pleasure is in showing it off to others who evidence interest in it. said Mr. Gibbs as he opened his talk. He does all of his wood work solely as a hobby. He sells nothing on order and will not create one of his inlays for commercial purposes. He has received many requests to show his works and take orders for sale, "but," as Mr. Gibbs said, "to commercialize on my hobby would destroy the pleasure I get from enjoying it."
His first attempt at creating a design from wood inlays was a small map of the United States which he made from 12 kinds of woods, using a simple coping saw and three blades. He became fascinated by the work and, one design leading him to another, he soon found himself with a pleasurable and unusual hobby. Now he works with more than 130 different kinds of woods which come from all over the world and has a completely equipped wood working shop with an electric jig-saw and equipment valued at more than \$1,500.
Mr. Gibbs has made a study of all kinds of woods and the countries from which they come. He buys from importers and picks up scraps from furniture manufacturing plants, as well as logging off any interesting looking burl or knot he might see in his rambles around the countryside. The pieces he buys come in strips 1-28 of an inch thick. The pieces he picks up himself he works down to that thickness and cuts all his pieces from strips like that.
He selects a design or picture which appeals to him, traces it on paper and cuts out his pattern. Then comes the careful selection of woods to use—the proper tones, grain designs, and effect desired. He compares, rejects and selects again until he has just the materials he wants.
Following this comes the intricate and tedious job of cutting the pattern and fitting the pieces together. He assembles his "pictures" like a jigsaw puzzle, and when everything fits into place, he uses heavy gummed tape to hold the design in place. Then he applies glue to the back of the "puzzle," fits it into its frame, and places the whole in wood clamps to set and dry. Then he works off the gummed tape with sandpaper, smooths the surface, and applies a coat of lacquer.
One large picture which he showed required 90 hours of sawing time alone. On another he spent dozens of hours on the selections of woods to be used.
He displayed a replica of the map of the United States which he personally presented to President Truman several years ago. In this pattern he used 51 species of woods which came from all over the world and carefully cut each state from a different material.
The use of various kinds of woods

Joint Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect

Grifton—Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. George Sugg and Mrs. Granger Haynes entertained on a recent evening at a delightful party at the home of Mrs. Cobb as a compliment to Miss Becky Louise Holcomb whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Craven Hughes of Greenville will take place on December 17th in the Grifton Methodist Church.
Guests were received at 7:15 by the hostesses and shown their places at the card tables by bridal attendants. Miss Holcomb's place was marked by a dainty white corsage. In the living room a color note of green and white was carried out with the use of chrysanthemums and lighted candles. On the mantel a miniature bride party was used; elsewhere in the home yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles made a pretty setting.
On arrival a two course supper was served after which bridge was played at five tables. During the progressions Mrs. Thurman Williams, Miss Doris Smith and Mrs. Courtney Patrick were highest scorers and were given attractive gifts. Mrs. Richard Minges of Fayetteville, a guest of Mrs. Robert Mewborn, and Miss Peggy Edwards of Grimesland, a guest of Miss Holcomb, were remembered with gifts. Miss Holcomb's gift was silver in her chosen pattern.
Other guests were Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Julius Chaucery, Mrs. Wilbur Holland, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Milton Hart, and Miss Rebekah Wall.

Mrs. Charles White Gives Club Program

The regular meeting of the Cosmos Book Club was held on Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Dale Gidley. Guests present were Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Mrs. Turcotte and Mrs. Charles White.
After a dessert course the program was given by Mrs. White on the subject "Music for Children." Her interesting talk was made more entertaining by playing the following records: "March of Sardan," "The Emperor Waltz" by Strauss; "Ride of the Valkyries" and lastly a Christmas piece, "Rest of the Holy Family," from the Cantata, "Infancy of Christ," by Berleoz.
Holy Trinity Church. Quarterly meeting. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Elder B. B. Dunn. 3 p. m.—Rev. N. M. Midgett, his choir and congregation of Stokes will be in charge. 7 p. m.—Evening worship. Communion service. Sermon by Elder B. B. Dunn.
Literature Department Meets The Literature department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Stroud Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:
"For Christmas Happiness—Give HADACOL"

For a More Appreciated Christmas Gift Give HADACOL FAMILY SIZE \$3.50

Christmas Motif Used At Meeting Of Jane Austen Club

Stokes—Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Sr. was hostess to the Jane Austen Book Club on Thursday afternoon, December 7. The lovely home of the hostess was beautifully decorated carrying out the Christmas motif. A small Christmas tree and red candles adorned the living room mantle, and a snow scene in the dining room furnished an interesting background for a most delightful meeting.
After the roll call and minutes were read, a report of the nominating committee was given and accepted by the club, with the following officers being elected for the 1951 year: president—Mrs. Clifford Whitchard, vice president—Mrs. John Stokes, secretary—Mrs. William I. Gray, treasurer—Mrs. L. I. Cherry.
Other business consisted of a report of the program committee for next year, book selections by each member, and final plans for the annual supper to be held Tuesday night in Greenville.
Mrs. L. I. Cherry was program chairman for the afternoon and her delightful paper was read by Mrs. Ethel R. Clarke. This gave many of the superlatives and origins of Christmas and the season.
Mrs. Congleton served a delicious dessert course with coffee and nuts. Each plate was made most attractive with Santa Claus favors.
Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Jr. and Mrs. Lella Mooring of Stokes were guests for the afternoon.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Olde Towne Inn.
8:00 p. m.—Belvoir and Falkland teachers entertain as a compliment to Pattie Ruth Jenkins at the Belvoir Home Economics cottage.
SUNDAY
5:00 p. m.—Christmas music program by Eighth Street Christian church choir at the church.
5:00 p. m.—Christmas music program at Eighth Street Christian church.
7:30 p. m.—"Home For Christmas," a dramatic worship service, will be presented by Wesley Players at Jarvis Memorial church.
7:30 p. m.—"They That Sit In Darkness," a play to be presented by the young people of Memorial Baptist church.
MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—Circles 1-3 of the Presbyterian church meet.
3:30 p. m.—General W. S. C. S. meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1-3 of Free Will Baptist church will meet.
8:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets in Winterville with Mrs. D. W. Worthington.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. W. C. Clark, Sr.
8:00 p. m.—Cammie Gray Fellowship Guild will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Forrest, 1209 Dickinson Avenue, Mrs. E. C. Williams, assisting hostess. Members will please bring gifts for the Christmas party to be held after the meeting.
TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Thalian Book club meets with Mrs. Charles Gaskins.
3:00 p. m.—Lector club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. James T. Little will be hostess to the End of the Century club.
4:00 p. m.—Literature department meets with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.
6:00 p. m.—Christmas dinner meeting of the Round Table at the Woman's Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. S. J. Everett, and Mrs. Spruill Spain.
7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Jr.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Earl Stokes.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Blanchard. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. H. T. Smith, and Mrs. V. C. Fleming.
8:00 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Bingo party at Country Club for club members only.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lanier. Mrs. J. K. Long will be assisting hostess.
7:00 p. m.—Family night at the Training school sponsored by the P. T. A. in the auditorium.
7:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.—Christmas Tableaux at Presbyterian church.
8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine and Christmas ceremonial in Masonic Temple.
THURSDAY
6:00 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of B. and P. W. Executive Board will be held at the Woman's club.
7:00 p. m.—Annual Christmas dinner of B. and P. W. club at Woman's club.
7:30 and 8:15 p. m.—Christmas Tableaux at Presbyterian church.
8:00 p. m.—Aries club meets with Mrs. J. Howard Moye.
FRIDAY
2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Garden club Christmas Pilgrimage.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Garden club Christmas Pilgrimage.

LADIES' NIGHT GRIMESLAND SCHOOL NEXT THURSDAY

The department of Vocational Agriculture in the Grimesland High School is sponsoring the annual "Wives' Night and Christmas Party" for the veteran farm trainees currently enrolled and those previously enrolled. It will be held Thursday night, December 14, at 6 o'clock.
William E. Little is instructor of agriculture at the Grimesland High School.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3346-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and children left yesterday for their home in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pictious left Thursday afternoon for Dallas, Texas, to attend a meeting of the Farm Bureau.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy S. Rouse announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Louise on Thursday, December 7, 1950, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Rouse is the former Miss Hazel Carson of this city.

Attention B. F. W. Club Members
The tickets will be on sale for the annual Christmas dinner from Saturday morning until Tuesday noon at the following places: Mrs. Laura Crawford at Tetterton Motor Co., Mrs. Jane Croom at Diana Shop, Mrs. Susie Webb at East Carolina Alumni office.

U. D. C. Meets on Thursday
The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. B. McK. Johnson Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

German Club Notice
The German club will hold its annual Christmas dance at the Country Club on Wednesday, December 27, at 9 p. m.

Guest Preacher at F. W. B. Church
Rev. J. C. Varnell will be the visiting preacher at the regular Sunday morning worship services tomorrow at the Free Will Baptist church.

New Address
Sgt. Edward D. Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Congleton, who is stationed in Japan, would be glad to hear from all his friends. His new address is AF 1432748, 6160 Med. Group, APO 929, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

The King's Daughters to Meet
The Patient circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Charles Blanchard Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, December 12. Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. H. T. Smith, and Mrs. V. C. Fleming, assisting hostesses.

Greenville White Shrine
Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a regular meeting on December 13th at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. At this time the Shrine will have a Christmas ceremonial. All officers and members are urged to be present.

Legion Auxiliary Notice
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night, December 11, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. W. Worthington in Winterville.

Woman's Fellowship Meets
Grifton—The Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church, group 3, met on a recent night for their regular meeting in the church. Mrs. Walter Murphy, chairman, presided at the brief business session.
The program of the night was opened with the singing of "Silent Night" after which Mrs. Tom Hardison, program leader for the evening, read the scripture and then made an interesting talk on "Christians in Vocations."
At the social hour sandwiches, cookies and Coca-Colas were passed. Mrs. Bill Coles was remembered with gifts from the circle group. There were ten present.

W. S. C. S. General Meeting
The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room. All members are urged to be present. The nursery in the James Building will be open for the convenience of mothers who wish to leave their small children there during the meeting.

Memorial Baptist Circles
Coleman circle will meet at the home of Miss Annie Moore, West Rock Springs Road, on Monday, December 11, at 8 p. m. assisting hostess will be Miss Grace Smith.
The Eula Andrews circle will meet in the church parlor on Monday, December 11, at 8 p. m. The hostesses will be Miss Kathleen Whitchard and Mrs. Marvin Riddle.

Free Will Baptist Auxiliary Notice
The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the following homes:
Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Paul Jennett, 3710 Dickinson Ave.
Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Hugh Peed on the Ayden highway.
Circles No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Inez Rawls, 1017 Woodlawn Avenue, with Mrs. Jimmy Dal as co-hostess.

Christmas Music Program
A Christmas music program as follows will be given at the Eighth Street Christian church Sunday at 5 p. m.:
Prelude, Mrs. R. R. Willmann.
Today There Is Ringing, Christiansen; Cantique de Noel, Adams; Ralph Sullivan, soloist; The Christ Child, Strickland.
O Come All Ye Faithful, Reading 1892; O Little Town of Bethlehem; Redner; The First Noel, French 18th Century; Trumpet; Herbert Ireland; Lee Rogers; Trombone; Boyd Elliott; James Griffin.
The Coventry Carol, English Melody 1591; My Sheep Were Grazing, German, 17th Century; Adornamus Te, Palestrina.
Sweet Little Jesus Boy, McKinsey; Gladys Reichard.
The Praise Carol, Maryott; Silent Night, Gruber, arr. by Wetzel; Mixed Quartet; Ralph Sullivan; Mrs. James Briley, Peggy Nichols, Pat McLahorn; Postlude Mrs. R. R. Willmann.

The choir—sopranos: Mesdames James Briley, Joe Lupton, H. G. Haney, W. D. Arthur, J. D. Wilson, Jr., and Jackie Sears; **altos:** Miss Agnes Fullilove, Mrs. Elmo Savage, Mrs. K. F. Whiteley, Peggy Nichols, Mollie Hester, Tenors: Ralph Sullivan, James Ray Pittman, Herman Gaylor, Giles Stallings.
Bases: Robert S. Moye, Pat McLahorn, Tom Swain, Bernard Ham, Cliff Sullivan; **Organist:** Mrs. R. R. Willmann; **Director:** Mrs. H. L. Carter.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 9, 1910
Christmas is only two weeks off, holiday horn blowing has already started.
Tobacco sales have been good this week in size and prices.
Mrs. E. B. Ficklen went to Kinston today.
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Major Jones request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Dr. Vernon Albert Ward on Tuesday morning, the twenty-seventh of December at eight o'clock at home Bethel, North Carolina.

ney, Costumes — Elizabeth Pate, Properties — Evelyn Kornegay, Stage — Dot McDonald, Script — Dr. Broadhurst; Bulletin — Gloria Blanton; Director — Ralph Rives; Co-Director — Mrs. Nelson; Manager Scene — Mrs. J. C. Paige and Mrs. Nelson. Carols by Junior Youth Fellowship, directed by Mary Frances Owens and Virginia Jones.

The public is cordially invited to come and see the play which has a missionary motive and is a fitting climax to the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

Pitt County Students At G. C.
Greensboro, Dec. 9—Pitt County is represented at Greensboro College by six students: Frances Aman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman, Maple St., Greenville; Elizabeth Ann Duke, daughter of Mr. Ray Coburn, Johnston St., Greenville; Susan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, Sr., 810 West Fourth St., Ayden; Martha MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, 100 Rotary Ave., Greenville; Margaret Sugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg, Grifton; and Betty Rose Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson, Route 2, Farmville.

Credit Women Make Plans For Christmas Party

The Credit Woman's Breakfast Club met this morning at the Olde Towne Inn. There were 20 members present with Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, president, presiding. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Ruby Lum, Mrs. Ruth Brady, Mrs. Catherine Walsh and Mary Belle Eldridge. Immediately after breakfast was served, the group sang Christmas carols and the president read a beautiful Christmas poem.
Mrs. Edna Branch, a new member of the club, was present this morning. She is connected with Hendrix Barnhill Company.
Arrangements were made for the Christmas party to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dot Copeland. Each member is bringing an extra gift for the Junior Member, Miss Ruth Owens.
Mrs. Dot Copeland gave the highlights of the Fall board meeting held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, November 11-12. The Greenville Credit Woman's Breakfast Club is co-hostess with Rocky Mount Credit Woman's Breakfast Club at the Spring board meeting to be held in Rocky Mount, February 17 and 18. Mr. F. G. Copeland, Mr. J. G. Clark, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. Charles E. Blair, and Mr. Walter Harrington are the sponsors of the Greenville Credit Woman's Breakfast Club for the year 1951.

Mrs. Quinerly Is Hostess To Book Club

The Grifton Book club was in regular session on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Quinerly. Artistic arrangements of berries and greenery were used as decorations. Mrs. Robert Mewborn presided at the business meeting. Current events were given at roll call. After this Mrs. Quinerly introduced the speaker, Professor Herman Johnson, until recently connected with the English department at the University of Virginia. Mr. Johnson spoke on Italy. He gave something of the history and geography of the country and then talked of the leaders, of these he told of the premier, Alcide de Gasperi, the head of the Christian Democratic party, Togliatti, of the Communist party in Italy since 1921.

Big Salisbury Estate Is Broken Up, Sold

A report was received today of the sale of the Salisbury estate near Hazel and Hamilton by K. W. Cobb and W. Z. Morton of Greenville. The total amount which the estate sold for was \$125,775.28. The estate was sold in sections with the equipment and other items going in smaller lots. All transactions were carried out by cash. Cobb termed the sale as being very successful.

Carolina Cotton Estimate Upped

Raleigh, Dec. 9 — (AP)—North Carolina's cotton crop estimate has been upped by 10,000 bales on the basis of December reports. But the predicted crop still will be the smallest since Reconstruction days. The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service yesterday placed its December estimate at 180,000 bales. As of November the Service forecast a crop of 170,000 bales.
Lint yield per acre is now estimated at 152 pounds compared with 259 pounds per acre last year.
New York City has more than 33,000 teachers.

GI's Send Flowers For Town That Didn't Forget

Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 9 — (AP)—There's something special about that pot of philodendrons and poinsettias that herald Christmas in an Albuquerque bank.
They attest that men of the 522d Signal Construction Company, somewhere on the fighting front, are grateful for "people who have not put the boys in Korea out of their hearts."
The story starts with Mrs. T. S. Knox, assistant cashier at the bank. Wife of a retired Presbyterian minister, she's a sprightly little gray-haired woman known to co-workers as Miss Emma.
Her job is handling correspondence with servicemen who have accounts. During World War II she started enclosing friendly, personal notes with the letters and she's still doing it.
Last summer Miss Emma handled a letter to Pfc. Peter E. Jurco. The only address the bank has for him is in care of the postmaster at San Francisco.
"Is there anything we can do here to help you over there?" Miss Emma asked and enclosed some newspaper clippings.
"Yes," came the reply, Jurco and his buddies could use reading matter and writing materials. Bank employees contributed magazines and several packages were shipped.
Miss Emma didn't hear any more from Jurco. But the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce did.
Jurco sent money to the Chamber "for some potted flowers which look dignified in a public place yet pleasing to the eye."
"I am asking this special favor since you are a civic organization and can be in a position to help in thanking a group of people who have not put the boys in Korea out of their hearts, but have seen fit to help in some small way."
"The following message is desired when the flowers are presented," Jurco continued:
"The members of the 522d Signal Construction Company in Korea sincerely thank the members of the First National Bank of Albuquerque and wish them a very, very, Merry Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year; may God bless ever one of them with a clearer understanding of what we are fighting for and make them more conscious of their American heritage."

Our Dark . . .

(Continued from page one)
But it's doubtful Mr. Truman or Mr. Attlee have any hope the Russians or Chinese will suddenly disclose such peaceful desires that this country can drop its arms program, because—
A few hours after this statement was issued Marshall said:
"We have to have in mind that while our great effort today is to maintain the security of our men in Korea and above and beyond that to take every practicable step to maintain the peace of the world, we must do our present job (re-arming) against the background that the best we can hope for in the immediate years ahead is a prolonged tension."
Comparing the quick and forceful American reaction to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor with this mild statement after the Chinese slaughter of American and U. N. troops in Korea, the statement indicates that this country is in a terribly tough spot right now.
At this moment we don't have the forces to fight a land war with China. And if we built up our forces and threw them into China, we'd spend our strength there and leave western Europe at Russia's mercy.
2. Russia has overwhelming forces in Europe now. In two or three years, if this country and its allies build up their arms and armies, they might have strength enough to stand off the Russians. But will the Russians wait till we're strong enough for that?

New Amendment Becomes A Part Of Constitution

Raleigh, Dec. 9 — (AP)—A new amendment became a part of North Carolina's Constitution at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

At that time, the delayed amendment transferring the authority to assign Superior Court judges from the Governor to the Chief Justice went into effect.

The Governor's office officially certified the amendment to Secretary of State David Burs, who in turn signed it and noted the specific time at which it became effective.

Tar Heel voters approved the amendment in the Nov. 7 general election.

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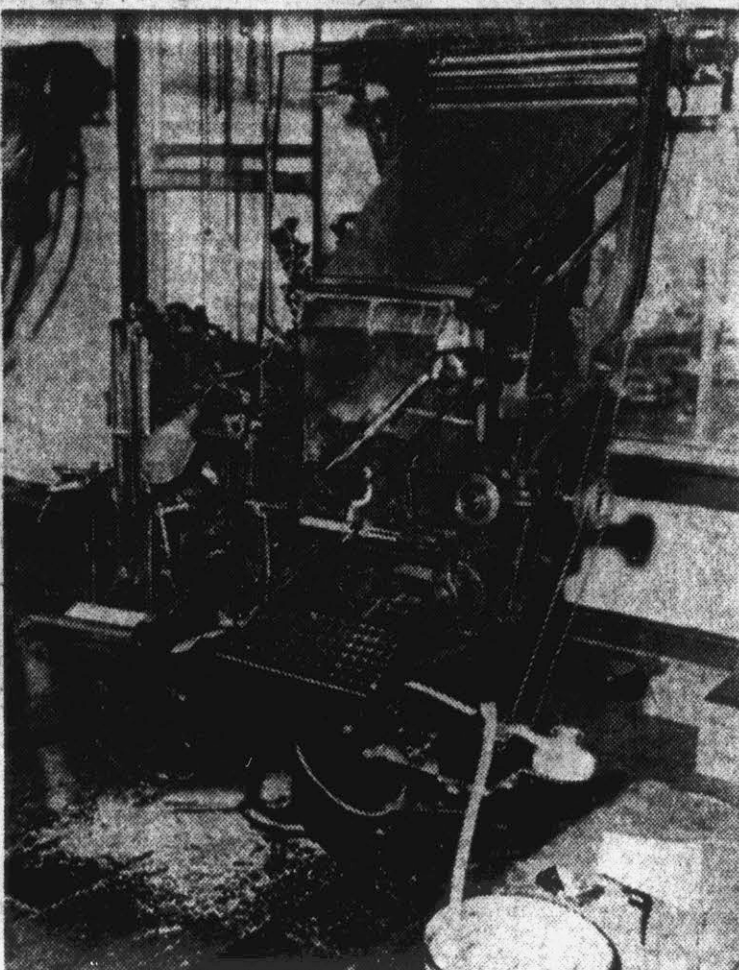
10 DAYS FREE HOME TRIAL

V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Daily Reflector Observes 56th Anniversary Tomorrow



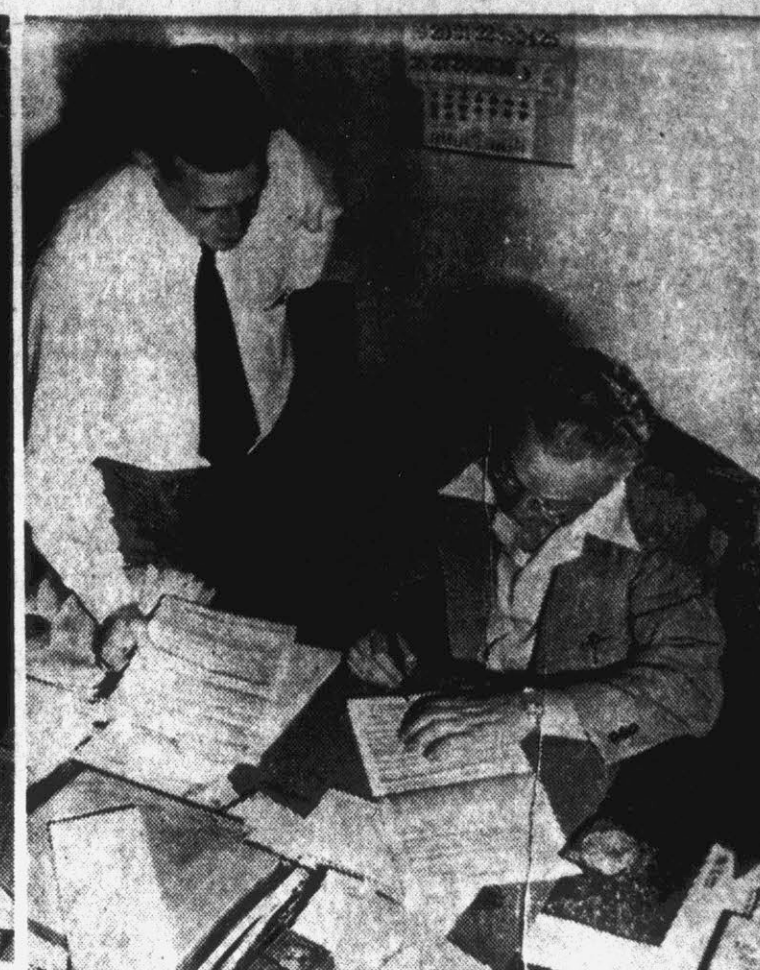
The Fairchild photo-electric engraver which was installed by The Reflector in February affords the newspaper the means of having up-to-the-minute picture coverage of local happenings. In the photo above Managing Editor David J. Whichard makes an adjustment on the engraver while City Editor John D. Spinks, Jr., watches.



The Reflector linotype machine above was recently equipped with a Fairchild photo-electric engraver. The tape on the machine at lower right of the photo is keyed and determines the operation of the machine. A new super-speed linotype machine also equipped with teletypesetter equipment has been purchased by The Reflector and is to be installed in January.



Mrs. Rose Saurenman is shown at the keyboard of the new teletype machine which was installed by The Reflector in November along with teletypesetter equipment on one of the newspaper's four linotype machines. The new equipment is designed to give the newspaper a greater volume of type production.



Publisher D. J. Whichard is shown above, signing a contract for The Reflector with the United Press which will afford the paper the full leased wire services of the United Press news service. At left is Bill Wilson, United Press representative who negotiated the contract with The Reflector. The contract was signed more than a month ago, but the announcement of the new news service for the newspaper was not made until today. The U. P. news service will be received by The Reflector beginning February 1, and will make The Reflector the only eastern North Carolina newspaper with the full leased wire services of the world's two largest news-gathering agencies, the Associated Press and the United Press. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee)

Greenville's Newspaper Is Growing Up With The Community

Tomorrow The Daily Reflector will celebrate its 56th anniversary as a daily newspaper.

It was on December 10, 1894, publisher, David Julian Whichard, decided the town of Greenville had grown enough to have a daily newspaper — and his newspaper, The Reflector, had proven itself as a weekly newspaper since its founding in January 1882, and was ready to enter the daily field.

Since that December of 1894, The Daily Reflector has grown a great deal, just as Greenville has grown. And for the past 32 years, The Daily Reflector has been under the guidance of another David Whichard — David Julian Whichard, who is still editor and publisher of the newspaper.

Thirty-two years ago when the present publisher purchased the newspaper from his father, The Reflector had a circulation of about 900. Yesterday the newspaper's paid circulation had reached well above the 5,500 mark, and the circulation of it has been increasing constantly during the years since World War II.

Improvement Program

Since the close of World War II, The Reflector has been going through a series of growing pains in an effort to make for time lost during the years from 1940 to 1947 when mechanical equipment and supplies necessary for newspaper production were practically unobtainable except in very limited quantities.

Immediately following the war, The Reflector's publisher launched a \$40,000 improvement program designed to bring the mechanical equipment of the newspaper up to the par it should be for a general expansion program. After the installation of a 16 page rotary press, a fourth linotype machine and other machinery, The

Reflector was ready to begin improving the quality of the content of the newspaper. Since 1948, The Reflector has turned its emphasis to coverage of local news events and happenings in Greenville and throughout Pitt county in an effort to give the people of the county a complete coverage of the local happenings.

Better News, Picture Coverage

With the expansion of the news coverage of the paper there has been an expansion of the news staff of The Reflector both in the news and sports departments and in the society news department. At the close of the war there were three people on the Reflector staff who devoted their full time to gathering news of local events for the newspaper. Now the news and society departments of The Reflector have eight people who devote their full time to news coverage for the newspaper; and in addition there are Reflector correspondents in practically every community in Pitt county who contribute regularly to the news pages of the paper.

In addition to the word coverage of the Pitt county news, The Reflector during the past two years has added a complete picture coverage of the events which make news in Pitt county. Photography was added to the news department in 1948, and February of this year, the newspaper installed a Fairchild photo-electric engraver which enables the paper to print pictures of local happenings within an hour after the happening occurs.

The result has been a more complete and more readable form of local news coverage, and more reader interest in the local happenings.

Advertising, Circulation Advance

Although the emphasis has been

placed on the news department of the paper, the advertising department, which supplies the major revenue for the operation, has expanded also since the war years in an effort to give local merchants better advertising service. There were two people in the Reflector's advertising department at the close of the war, and now there are five people in the advertising department of the paper who devote their time to advertising for local merchants.

The circulation department too has been included in the expansion program, although it is just beginning to keep pace with the improvements which have been made in the other departments of the newspaper organization. Under department, copies of The Reflector are distributed daily by 39 carrier boys to the homes of Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Winterville, Stokes and Grimesland.

A new Comet linotype machine, which only recently was developed after several years of experimenting for a machine with a greater type production, has been purchased by the Reflector for delivery in January of 1951. The new machine has been designed by the linotype company to produce twice as much type per minute as the conventional linotype machine. When the new machine is installed in the Reflector plant next month it likewise will be equipped with teletypesetter equipment and will not require manual operation.

More Mechanical Improvements

In the cycle of continued improvement of the newspaper, the attention of those who direct the operation of the newspaper has necessarily been turned to another round of improvements in the mechanical departments of the paper — although it is not being done at the expense of the efficiency of the other departments.

During the past month one of the Reflector's four linotype machines was rebuilt and new teletypesetter equipment installed on the machine. The new equipment enables the machine to set type automatically without having an operator at the machine. It increases type production and the efficiency of the linotype machine.

A new Comet linotype machine, which only recently was developed after several years of experimenting for a machine with a greater type production, has been purchased by the Reflector for delivery in January of 1951. The new machine has been designed by the linotype company to produce twice as much type per minute as the conventional linotype machine. When the new machine is installed in the Reflector plant next month it likewise will be equipped with teletypesetter equipment and will not require manual operation.

New Leased Wire Service

In conjunction with the improvements which are being made and those already planned for the mechanical department of the paper, Publisher D. J. Whichard revealed today that beginning February 1, 1951, The Reflector will have the full leased wire facilities of the United Press as well as the Associated Press which the newspaper has had since the 1920's.

"The addition of the facilities of this second major international news-gathering service, the United Press, will enable The Reflector to give the people of the county an even better coverage of state, national and international news as well as more feature articles," Whichard said.

"When the U. P. circuit of which The Reflector will be a part begins its operation on February 1, it will be the first teletypesetter circuit of its kind in the world operated by a major news service. The news will be received in our office on teletype machines like the Associated Press is using now; but in addition, the news also will be received in tape form which will be used in the teletypesetter equipment on our linotype machines. It will mean our national and international news from United Press can be received in our office and set by our linotype machines without a single manual keyboard operation. This is a process for which the newspaper industry has long been waiting, and we are proud to announce that The Reflector will be among the first newspapers in this state which will be on this, the original circuit of its kind."

There are some similar circuits which are operated by individual newspapers, but the U. P. circuit which will include a number of North Carolina newspapers will be the first "punched tape" teletype circuit put in operation by a major news-gathering service.

Publisher D. J. Whichard said in a statement today:

"We are indeed grateful for the many compliments we have received on the improvements made by The Reflector within the past two years. But we are not content to rest on our laurels and we will spare no expense nor effort to continue to give the people of this community an even better newspaper."

"The Reflector has witnessed a healthy and continued growth in the development of Greenville and Pitt county throughout the years, and with full confidence we look forward to continued growth of the community."

Installation Of Parking Meters Proven Profitable Deal For City, Merchants

By CHESTER WALSH

Greenville's investment in parking meters in July, 1948, to relieve the congested parking situation, has proved to be profitable, records at the City Hall show. The meters are an important factor in making available parking places in the business districts.

During Mayor J. H. Boyd's administration, in 1948, the city purchased 351 parking meters from a northern manufacturing firm for \$23,692.50. The plan of payment was for the manufacturer to have one-half of the meter proceeds until the debt was paid.

Some time after installation of the one-hour parking meters the Board of Aldermen deemed it expedient to have the manufacturer change the meters from one to two-hour machines. This cost the city \$1,764.70. Payments continued to be made on the parking meters until February 2, 1950, when the debt was cleared.

Since then proceeds of the meters belong to the city. The cost of maintaining the parking meters is nominal. This job is handled by the Greenville police.

Checking over the records at the City Hall, an inquiring reporter learned that the revenue from the parking meters June 30, 1949, was \$16,742.65. For the month of June 30, 1950, was \$16,742.65. The money intake of the meters from last July 1 to November 30, was \$7,642.07.

The parking meters net the city more money in October of each year than any other month. The lowest intake of cash is generally in February.

Some time after the parking meters were installed merchants and other business people urged the removal of many of the meters from some parts of the city. Many of them were taken down and the complaints ceased.

A police officer on a three-wheel motorcycle, with radio communications, and tools to repair out-of-order parking meters, patrols the parking meter area daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The meters are not used on Sundays and holidays.

When money is placed in the meters the dial shows a white area for the time paid for. The meter allows 12 minutes for a penny or an hour for five pennies or a nickel.

Two hours' parking may be obtained by inserting five more pennies or a nickel. Whenever pennies and a nickel are to be inserted in a meter the pennies should be put in first. A dime won't work.

At headquarters, police say they hear all kinds of excuses and alibis when a man or woman comes in parking a ticket. It's customary to excuse a motorist for his first money intake of the meters from parking ticket. Out-of-town motorists

are given a green courtesy tag when they park overtime. Likewise, they are excused for the first violation. Sometimes a man or woman goes into the police station with a ticket and a dollar bill and no sign of an excuse. The inquiring officer asks a few questions, and if justified, he excuses the motorist.

The most frequent excuse given the police about parking tickets is, "I wasn't gone but a minute and when I went back to the car I had a ticket."

Another excuse given for parking tickets is that "the meter was out of order—wouldn't work."

That three-wheel motorcycle with a police officer aboard has radio communication with the police station. The officer on duty calls orders such-and-such a meter checked. But comes the report, "I put in a penny and the thing's working OK." That's quick work and it frequently costs the offending motorist a dollar.

Casual observation of parking conditions in Greenville convinces one that the parking meters are a valuable means of providing parking spaces for local and out-of-town motorists. "The meters have broken up that group of motorists who parked hundreds of automobiles in the business sections of Greenville from breakfast until lunch, and from lunch to quitting time in the afternoon," an advocate of meters stated. Wherever there are parking meters there are parking places available for motorists.

City authorities and the police are now working an intensive study of traffic conditions in the city. The plan is to gradually improve conditions; provide at certain corners loading zones for trucks; rolling of heavy transport trucks on a belt line away from the congested business districts; installation of better traffic signalling lights at Five Points and to synchronize all of the traffic lights so that an officer on duty at Five Points could regulate the lights and relieve congested traffic wherever it may occur in the city.

Highway Patrol Troop 'A' Gives November Report

Eighteen persons were killed on the highways of eastern North Carolina in the month of November, according to the monthly report issued today by Captain S. H. Mitchell, commander of Highway Patrol Troop "A."

In addition to the 18 killed, 162 persons were injured and 383 accidents investigated by the patrolmen operating in the eastern section of the state.

Troop "A" covers an area of 21 counties and has 104 men working in it.

Arrests for the month amounted to 1,340, with driving drunk again topping other offenses with 122 arrests. In court, 1,400 persons were found guilty and 104 were adjudged not guilty. Sentences imposed totaled 17 years, four months.

Patrolmen spent 32,580 hours on duty as they traveled 402,265 miles. Gasoline purchased for the month totaled 26,103 gallons and 1,638 quarts of oil.

Equipment tickets issued for improper equipment in the month numbered 818; warning tickets, 1,933; light tickets, 122. Also, 8,900 lights were found faulty and corrected as the patrol inspected 22,388 vehicles in the past month.

Complaints handled by the patrol came to 1,349. Vehicles weighed, 191; vehicles found overloaded, 77. Cars recovered in the month totaled 16 with 13 other vehicles being stored. Citations issued in the month were 1,929.

First aid was given by patrolmen to six persons who were injured and three fires were extinguished. Driving licenses inspected for the month totaled 20,059.

Total value of cars and property returned to individuals was \$17,900. Pines turned over to county school fund amounted to \$30,749.93, and costs given to county general fund in counties where cases were tried was \$18,228.55.

Total highway revenue collected for overload and improper license was \$668.38, making a total for the month of \$67,546.86.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Set
 5. Father: Phil
 8. Weary
 12. Besides
 13. Uttered again
 15. Produce
 16. Wagon
 17. Strong cotton
 19. Household
 20. Pseudonym of Gertrude
 21. Projection at the end of a timber
 22. Point
 23. Elongated fish
 27. Haul
- DOWN**
2. Banker: Scot
 3. Bewildered
 4. Yellow pigment
 6. Swollen
 7. Hades
 9. Pigeon
 10. Rim
 11. Conductor's stick
 14. Forbid the use of
 18. Pale
 24. Aristocrat
 25. North American plant
 26. Fur of the 14th century
 28. Answered
 29. God of love
 30. Notion
 31. Before
 32. Unaspirated consonant

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Ponder
2. Short for Alexander
3. Robust river
4. Send payment
5. Segment of a circle
6. Lea
7. Part of a housewife's apparel
8. Far-eastern fish
9. Inhabitants of Mediterranean country
10. Body of soldiers
11. Paradise
12. Unit of work
13. Measured out
14. Bend the head
15. Exist
16. Take food
17. Competed with
18. Press into thin sheets
19. Buffalo
20. Declare
21. Move a sipper
22. Take a seat
23. Ballet girl
24. Sew loosely together
25. Unique
26. Italian seaport
27. Armed conflict
28. Uncovered
29. Wild animal
30. Language of
31. Extinct New Zealand bird
32. Poem

Third Worst Polio Year For N. C.; 717 New Cases

Chapel Hill. — This year has been the third worst polio year for North Carolina in the State's history, says Mrs. Phillips Russell, Director of Organization for the March of Dimes.

"I don't believe it is realized by the general public," she said, "that through November of this year North Carolina had 717 new cases of polio, and that the terrible epidemic year of 1944 (Miracle of Hickory) had only 861 for the entire year. The next worst epidemic came in 1948. The 717 cases for this year are listed with the State Health Department."

Mrs. Russell said that "to meet the onslaught of infantile paralysis our county chapters have once again had to call on the National Foundation in New York for help. This year more than \$200,000 has been advanced, but despite this the chapters have not been able to meet all their medical and hospital bills. We are waiting now for funds from the 1951 March of Dimes to meet these bills," she said.

"We must all broaden our horizon in the all-out fight against polio," Mrs. Russell declared. "We must look beyond the borders of our own individual counties, beyond the borders of North Carolina, and look upon it as a nation-wide effort. In our need the people of other states have come in and helped us. Every dollar, every dime we've spent over and above the 100 percent we've raised in years past in the annual March of Dimes has been contributed by people in other states."

"North Carolina, in spite of the excellent fund-raising campaigns since 1948, continues to operate at a deficit. We are operating now at a deficit of a million and a quarter dollars."

The one hope to win out against polio, Mrs. Russell said, "lies in the field of research. Millions of the people's money has gone into this research work, but so far North Carolina has not been able to contribute one dime to this all important effort."

Debating Meet Is Slated Tuesday

Debaters representing the Jarvis Forensic Club at East Carolina Teachers College will meet teams from Atlantic Christian College here next Tuesday evening, December 12, for two debates on the national intercollegiate topic for 1950-1951, Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty advisor of the club, has announced. The two debates will be held simultaneously in rooms of the Austin building on the campus at 7:30 in the evening.

Last year ACC and East Carolina staged their first intercollegiate meet in Wilson. The two colleges plan to make the contest an annual affair. Arrangements for this year's debates were made through Dr. Posey and Mrs. Doris C. Holworth of the ACC faculty, debate coach of the Wilson teams.

The topic for argument next Tuesday evening will be "Resolved, That the Non-Communist nations should form a new international organization," which has been accepted by colleges and universities throughout the nation as the query for contests, and tournaments for the present school year.

East Carolina's affirmative team will be made up of Billy Tucker of Grimesland and Ray Sears of Greenville. The negative team of

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Television Cuts Prison Escapes

Raleigh, N.C., Dec 9—(AP)—Television is playing a big role in reducing prison escapes in North Carolina.

This was reported yesterday by Prisons Director John M. Gold, who said only one convict escaped from a prison camp in the seventh division last month.

Eight of nine camps in the division, Gold said, have television sets.

Approximately 350,000 Puerto Ricans live in New York.

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Strength for the Day
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GRAFT FOR QUICK GROWTH
Certain nurseries in this country take lilac bushes and graft them to the roots of privet, a shrub usually used for hedges. The roots of the privet are such that an abundant foliage is produced on the lilac branches. This gives them a wonderful appearance and they sell well.
The trouble is that while the privet roots produce plenty of foliage and growth in the shrub, they do not for some reason produce good bloom. So the lovely looking lilac which the purchaser took home turns out very often in a year or two to have small dwarfed flowers and sometimes the branches themselves die up and the lilac bush is blighted.
There are a lot of things in life which produce quick external growth but have no capacity to bring forth beautiful bloom. There is great promise of harvest under these circumstances but little harvest. Money spent on an endless round of pleasure gives great promise of happiness to those who have had but little experience in life, but in the end the very tree of life itself is blighted. Every form of sensual and intemperate indulgence is long on promises and short on flower, seed, and harvest. The flowers thus produced are stunted. "He that sows to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption." "The wages of sin is death."

A Message On Our Anniversary

The Reflector will celebrate its 56th anniversary as a daily newspaper tomorrow. It was on December 10, 1894, that The Reflector became the first daily newspaper in Greenville, and it has been published on a daily basis since that time.

Looking back on the years, we are able to see the giant strides which Greenville and other communities of Pitt county have taken. Likewise we are able to see the strides of progress which The Reflector has made in the more than half a century since it entered the daily newspaper field.

But in the evaluation of our own progress on our anniversary, The Reflector is indeed mindful that its progress would not have been possible without the wholehearted support the newspaper has received from the people of Greenville and the people in all parts of Pitt county.

The directors of the newspaper's operations are keenly aware of the debt of gratitude the newspaper owes to the people of the county for their continued support during the years. We also are aware of the great obligation which rests upon The Reflector to keep the thousands of citizens of Pitt county informed of the local happenings, and to interpret the happenings through the editorial columns of the newspaper.

During the years The Reflector has taken to task through its editorial columns many individuals and many groups because of actions which The Reflector believed were not in the best interest of the people of the community. For speaking the truth, The Reflector has created some enemies; but we find confidence in the axiom: a newspaper with no enemies is a newspaper which is neglecting its duty to its people.

The Reflector shall continue in its straightforward editorial policy which is reporting the truth to the people of Pitt county.

Likewise we shall continue in our efforts to give the people of Pitt county a larger and better newspaper.

On the eve of the 56th anniversary of its beginning as a daily newspaper, The Reflector humbly expresses its gratitude to the people of Pitt county for their support and patronage through the years; and The Reflector pledges itself to continued efforts for the betterment of all Pitt county.

A Step For Improving Greenville's Government

Greenville's aldermen have proposed a change in the city's charter which is a step toward bringing the administration of the city's affairs abreast of the times. The Reflector is in full accord with the change the aldermen have proposed.

The change in the city charter would provide that the nine city aldermen be voted on by the citizens of the city at large rather than just the citizens in the ward from which the particular aldermen are elected. Each of the five wards of the city will continue to have its representatives on the board of aldermen just as it has now.

The only difference will be that every voter in Greenville will have a voice in choosing all nine members of the board rather than just the alderman or aldermen from one particular ward.

The change will mean the representatives on the board of aldermen will have the support of the majority of the voters in all parts of the city and not merely the support of the majority of the voters in a particular ward.

The city administration will ask the Pitt county members in the General Assembly to present the proposal in the legislative body and urge its adoption by the group.

We think the aldermen were wise in the change which they have proposed in the city charter, and we trust the Pitt representatives in the legislature will carry out the wishes of the city administration in the matter.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington 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 6308, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—What the devil have the Russians got that can turn so many people into their ranks? explodes A. L. B. of Santa Fe, N.M., who adds that his mother was born in County Cork, his father in Lancashire, but that he's glad they came over here and let me be born an American.

"We pour out money, food, materials and propaganda," he continues. "As nearly as I can figure, they just talk. But they must say a powerful mouthful. Take a look at the map of Eurasia! Should we learn a lesson in effective propaganda from them?"

FORCE.—The basic answer, I think, is that I do not know of a single country that has voted itself by an honest and uncontrolled plebiscite into the Soviet Union. They have been dragged in and kept there by military force, political skulduggery and treachery and by terroristic police methods.

On the other hand, if seemingly authentic reports can be believed, there are several Russian republics—the Ukraine, for instance—which would like to pull out of the system, as Tito did.

PROMISES.—Having no scruples, Moscow propagandists make glib and grandiose promises they never intend to keep, especially to the millions of wretched people of China and India. Since their lot during the era of so-called western domination and imperialism has been so miserable, they may figure that almost any change might be an improvement. It certainly could not be any worse.

Moreover, we should never forget that the Asiatic mind associates us with their hard task-masters of the last 100 years, such as the British, the French, the Dutch, the Portuguese etc. While we may not have approved their rule, it is an historical fact that we condoned it.

BETTERMENT.—I also question whether a sizable portion of the food and money we have "poured out" trickled down to the hungry and shelterless and wretched individuals and families of overseas beneficiaries. We know that it didn't in China, and the same has been true elsewhere.

Even in Marshall Plan countries, it does so only indirectly in the form of employment. But few if any of the recipients realize that we are responsible for their individual betterment.

It is true that we have not done a good selling job, as diplomats, newspaper correspondents and business men admit after overseas inspections. We talk and write and lecture about the "four freedoms" as blessings which flow from "democracy."

But the hungry and the oppressed cannot eat those things we prize so dearly, especially as we enjoy them, when we think of them at all, on full stomachs.

ENVIOUS.—We flood these countries with magazines and ads in which we boast of our "higher standard of living," meaning our motor cars, Fifth Avenue and Dallas fashions as imitated everywhere, radios, fine homes and paved streets etc.

But these luxuries and comforts are so far out of the readers' reach, so impossible of attainment here or hereafter for them, that it makes them envious and restless instead of worshippers of the "American way of life."

It's hard for people who live in a paradise to talk the language or share the feelings of the world's poor and forgotten.

LABOR.—Are there any true figures available, asks D.F.G. of Muscatine, Iowa, "as to what amount of money was spent by labor in last month's election? And does the average dues-paying union member know how union funds are spent?"

Answer: Labor's political leaders and financiers insist that they spent only a piddling amount of money to elect their favorites on November 7. But I have heard estimates that, if all the sums spent by national and local unions and auxiliary organizations were aggregated, the figure would be at least \$5,000,000, possibly more.

An item which labor politicians never include is their salary during the period when they dropped all their union activities, and worked entirely in the political field. That amount alone would be a small fortune.

Many of my readers frequently complain to me that, as union members, they cannot find out how their dues contributions are used. I have read the annual financial reports of the major organizations—AFL, CIO, UMW etc.—and they beat any "swindle sheet" reporters are supposed to turn into the accounting office after conventions, political trips and similar outings.

FRONT.—"Did Eleanor Roosevelt ever entertain American Communists in the White House?" inquires J.V.P. of Fullerton, Cal. "Was she active in Communist front organizations while first lady? Many people here insist she did and we would like the facts."

Answer: Mrs. Roosevelt did become active with several groups accused of Communist sympathies and activities, and entertained their officers at the White House. In fact, one of her favorite "youth" audiences booted her husband when he addressed them during our period of hostility toward Russia.

She subsequently admitted that her confidence and trust had been imposed upon, admitting she had been "duped." That is not surprising, in view of the fact that, as Browning said, "she loved whatever she looked upon, and her looks went everywhere." But her "heart belonged to daddy," she says.

Selected Shorts

JEFFERSON TOWN, KY., JEFFERSONIAN.—"From where does the central government get that increased power through which it is enabled to enhance its bureaucratic influence and regiment its constituents? Remember, there is just one place from which it can come, and that's from the people."

OAK HARBOR, WASH., FARM BUREAU NEWS.—"The prospect of a \$60 billion Federal budget should arouse some sober thinking. . . \$60 billion is six times the largest pre-war Federal peacetime budget. It is approximately equal to the total national income in any year through the 1930's."

FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA, NEWS.—"Uncle Sam has a bargain basement sale in the making with a total of 307 attractive offers of financial aid to state and local governments. All the Federal government wants in return is a bigger say in running home-town affairs."

SOMERSET, PENNA., DAILY AMERICAN.—"Black markets, an inescapable by-product of controls such as are being put in effect, certainly do inflate."

What CAN We Agree On?



Somebody Told Me
By J. J. (Jack) HOWARDS, JR.

This column should invite a rebuttal, for it is about women — wives, to be exact. After reading these worldly comments about wives, some Greenville woman should write an answer about husbands, which I will gladly print.

The inspiration for this column came from a comment I heard at a bridge party. One of the husbands there said, "Now that my wife is away visiting, I think I'll take the telephone out. When it was put in, we had to get Maggie an extra day and a half. On top of that, when we bought a washing machine we had to get Maggie for another day to operate the machine."

Another husband was talking one day about the way his wife buys groceries. "In spite of the devil," he said, "we give out of staples and I have to run all over town at night, looking for an open grocery store. It's a known fact that we're going to use paper napkins for years to come, so why not buy a dozen boxes? And surely, there's no danger of the price's going down. Also, we're going to eat chicken soup and use canned milk, so why not buy it by the case?" This particular husband, as you can tell, had plenty of money to buy by the case, which was put him in a position to complain about giving out of grocery items. Would you believe that there are people whose budget calls for one can of chicken soup at a time, even in this period of prosperity?

In the midst of this take-off on wives, I have to admit that house-keeping is a full-time job. By the time a wife reads the paper, chats on the phone to several friends, over the fence to several more, and sips on a coke, she's two hours behind.

There are thousands of men in the world whose occupation requires traveling. It's hard to understand how a man can travel over the country without his wife along to tell him how to drive. One husband told me that he was going to blindfold his wife the next time they take a trip. Once a wife helps prevent an accident, she feels that her position as a back-seat driver is justified.

Every other writer in the world has written a take-off on the woman driver, and how can so many people be wrong? Personally, I think there are just as many fool drivers who are men as women. But we all agree that men are more inclined toward operating mechanical devices.

If some Greenville woman doesn't defend her sex, and write a take-off on men, I'll be disappointed.

And I thank you.

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

UNION?—Public school teachers in North Carolina have for many years maintained a professional organization known as the North Carolina Education Association. From time to time this organization has been referred to by non-members as the "teachers' union. The professional school people have properly resented that classification; particularly the implied complimentary reference involved. They have insisted that NCEA was not in any sense a trade or craft union, like the affiliates of AFL and CIO made up of mechanics, or the railroad brotherhoods made up of salaried employees as contrasted with hourly wage-earners. The teachers have classed their group with the professional associations of medicine and law.

REVISION—NCEA has had within its major organization a breakdown of functional operators, such as superintendents, principals and classroom teachers. All of these groups were still definitely in the professional classification. Now they have added another division, the Department of Pupil Transportation. This new department starts off with a membership of about 400, made up of the people who maintain the state's fleet of some five thousand school buses and keep them in running shape. Under the North Carolina system of school administration that is one of the most important phases of overall operation. The North Carolina school buses constitute the biggest fleet of motorized vehicles operated by any single agency in the world, and without it the whole school program in this state would fall down; because North Carolina transports more school children than any other state. What the other members of the North Carolina Education Association must now contend with, is how to keep the "professional" status from becoming a "union" with admission of these hundreds of school bus maintenance folks. Also what will they do when bus drivers and janitors petition for membership? The music goes round and round and comes out—where?

COMMENTARY.—The range of comment heard by a rambling reporter who makes the rounds of capitol square every day is amazing. It ranges all the way from proposals on how to end the Korean war to petty scandal designed to embarrass the incumbent state administration to how the newspapers ought to more thoroughly support the governor in his program. In one building a top rank state official will whisper his ideas of what the newspapers ought to say about venality in some other department of state government. In another building a stenographer will protest the unjustified press attacks upon a great state administration. All of these multi-varied comments have one common denominator. Whether the spokesman is a big shot or a very low scale employee, there is almost universal admonition "don't quote me."

PROPRIETY.—During the past week there has been a good deal of this sort of comment about the students' legislature which met in Raleigh last week-end. Because of conflict in reservations the students from North Carolina colleges, state supported and otherwise, had to split their sessions. The painting job underway in the legislative halls of the capitol made it necessary for the students' "senate" to convene in another building. There was some mild protest directed at responsible authorities for allowing such an unimportant matter as painting the capitol building to interfere with what the college students had in mind. Mostly, however, the comment was on the main question of the propriety of permitting use of the capitol or other state buildings for such a meeting. This comment pointed out that the students' legislature not only has no official standing, is not supported or endorsed by state government; and furthermore, has usually taken a course contrary to what is accepted as North Carolina policy. The serious question is just to what extent does the State as a governmental entity assume responsibility for acts of a meeting held in the state capitol by permission of those in authority?

Letter

To the Editor: The Exchange Club has asked me to express their appreciation for your fine, loyal support you gave the Midget football team of Greenville, especially our games with Farmville, November 18 and Raleigh, November 26. Publicity given by you helped make these two games a big success, for which we thank you.

Yours very truly,
J. G. CLARK, President.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LOWERING THE VOTING AGE (Henders Daily Dispatch) nht Governor Scott has taken the position, reiterated within the past few days, that the voting age should be reduced from 21 years to 18 years. Presumably that there will be a proposal will be a proposal in the State legislature this winter to submit the idea to the voters two years hence in the form of a constitutional amendment. The effect no doubt would have the governor's support, since he is already on record.

About the only argument that has been heard in favor of lowering the voting age is that a boy who is old enough to carry that means that there will be our part, we don't believe in making boys of that age carry rifles, but even if they do it

does not necessarily follow that they are, as a rule, qualified for the ballot.

Most young people, in these days of twelfth grades, are scarcely out of school at the age of 18. And it could hardly be contended with sound argument that high school youths are old enough to vote. Were that theory to be accepted, it would logically follow that management of the schools might conceivably under some circumstances fall into their hands.

An individual is not sufficiently a proposal in the State legislature this winter to submit the idea to the voters two years hence in the form of a constitutional amendment. The effect no doubt would have the governor's support, since he is already on record.

Business Today

Simplification of both products and lines is taking place in many consumer goods today. Manufacturers are reacting to shortages of materials, government controls and uncertainties in manpower. Fancy trimmings and furbelows are being eliminated from appliances and other durables. So far no auto manufacturer has announced the dropping or simplification of trim, but the critical shortage of chrome and the rising price of steel make it certain such steps are considered. The shortage of chrome has caused General Electric to announce that a latch door will replace the magnetic door on its refrigerators when its present stock of alnico magnets is exhausted.

The number of models made are being sharply cut by manufacturers of a wide variety of products. One manufacturer of electric housewares (Lundberg, Frary and Clark) is introducing only 11 new models in its 1951 line. Other manufacturers have cut the number of new models of radio and television receivers and at least one company (RCA Victor) has announced that it will carry its 1950 line over into 1951.

Simplification of both product and lines does more than meet the threat of less materials. Dropping fancy scroll work from a product saves not only the material involved, but the manpower to make and install it. Reducing the number of new models cuts the tooling up necessary and, by concentrating effort on fewer production lines, tends to conserve manpower.

Even with these economies, most manufacturers of goods requiring metals, scarce plastics and other short materials are expecting cutbacks in total production. It appears that there just won't be enough of these materials available to maintain current production rates.

MUST GET RAISES JUST TO BREAK EVEN

If a man isn't making a lot more money today than he was in 1940, his actual income in terms of purchasing power is down, the National Industrial Conference Board says. A man making \$3,000 a year in 1940 must now be making \$5,440 a year just to keep even in terms of food, clothing, housing and other things. A man making \$10,000 a year in 1940 would have to make

\$19,801 now to get the same goods and services he got then. **GOVERNMENT CUTS PAINT FROM 500 TO 137 COLORS** It is going to be easier to meet government paint specifications. The government has reduced its actively used paint colors from 500 to 137. A book containing color cards will shortly be issued to all government departments, according to the Federal Supply Service.

CABINET: A new shoe chest is also an attractive piece of furniture. A drop-type front drawer conceals storage for several pairs of shoes and sliding the top cushion forward permits the raising of rack for storing polish and brushes. The back of the cushion has a rubber mat for shoes while being brushed. (It's by Westbrook Cabinet Co., Westbrook, Me.)

HACK SAW: The conventional frame has been eliminated from a new hack saw, enabling it to cut through any distance and thickness. A built-in spring returns the blade automatically after every stroke. (It's by Ziskind Co., 49 W. 37th St., New York 18.)

TRACTOR: A tractor with no clutch, transmission or differential is being made (by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Peoria, Ill.). Each of four wheels is driven by a separate electric motor powered by a single diesel generator. It is steered by pushbuttons which control power at each wheel.

NEW AND HOT

VANE: A television antenna which also serves as a weather vane has been introduced (by Zenith Radio Corp.). The vane is topped with a silhouette of a witch which however, has no intentional resemblance to any characters on TV.

REPELLENT: Newest silicone product is a water repellent for exterior masonry and stone. It does not seal the material, but creates a surface that minimizes capillary action, causing the water to run off, preventing penetration of water which can cause cracks during freeze. (It is by Surface Protection Co., 16709 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 12.)

CLEANER: A non-electric vacuum cleaner is being imported from England (by Whirlwind Co., 415 Lexington Ave., New York). Pushing the cleaner turns fan blades at high gear, creating suction.

Hal Boyle's Column

Seoul, (AP)—Milly the Mouse is an adventures.

She is a Korean version of the American Victory Girl of the second world war. Her job is to entertain and dance with American officers in the only night club open in this wartime capital after dark. Night clubs for the enlisted men close at dusk.

Milly is a slender, black-haired, dark-eyed girl of 21 who stands about five feet tall on her high heels. She is perhaps the best jitterbug in Seoul and she loves to show off.

Her broad small face gives such a look of childlike ecstasy when she is whirling with a good partner that even soldier waiters sitting lonely at her table like to watch and buy her a drink afterwards.

"It makes me feel better just to see anyone having such fun," one said. "Over here some times you forget there is such a thing as real fun left in the world."

This fun, however, is gradually destroying Milly the Mouse. Her popularity is becoming her own doom.

She is wearing out her vibrant body, her mind, and her soul, such as it is, trying to grab what quick economic security she can from a collapsing jitterbug world. She is a 20th century Becky Sharp—the heroine of William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

But the odds are hopelessly stacked against Milly in this Far Eastern Vanity Fair. That is what makes her courage and her energy and her frank female opportunism so sad.

"All I want is to find a nice GI and marry him and go back to the United States with him and be happy," she says.

But so far she has encountered no matrimonial volunteers. Her dream is the dream of many Korean dance hall girls. She has a baby she says was fathered by an American soldier who never married her. And she estimates some 200 Korean girls in Seoul have the same problem. It is a bitter sorority, as the Korean men are crudely critical of their plight.

Sometimes their criticism has reached the point where they smash in the faces or cut off the hair of Korean girls left behind by their white American lovers.

Milly the Mouse is killing herself by being a double duty girl. She dances from 1 p.m. until 5:45 p.m., in an enlisted men's side-street dance hall. Then she rushes over to the Capitol Club, the officers' hangout, and keeps on her feet until 11 p.m.

She makes between \$100 and \$200 a month. That is a tremendous salary here. But her wardrobe is thin. And a new dress or winter coat costs \$20 to \$75.

Milly says she originally had everything a dancehall girl needs to be glamorous, but "the communists took it all away from me."

This is undoubtedly an exaggeration but it is fashionable. Many dancehall girls love to pretend they were practically queens before the arrival of the nasty visitors from the north.

There is no real enduring security for girls like Milly. Because she sees no permanence in her life, because her energy is wearing low, she has taken to accepting the drinks she should turn down. And she drinks half a water glass of whiskey at a gulp. She doesn't know any better.

"Why everybody wants dance with Milly? She giggles. Then she smiles with drunken complacency as a soldier says, "because you dance the best."

"I looking for man who gives me evening dress, day-time dress, overcoat, two alip, two brassiere, two pairs silk stockings and one pair high heel shoes," she says. Then she adds dreamily:

"My baby needs clothes, my mother sick, got older brother in jail, my younger brother want go to America and study and I need house and jeep. You know GI want marry me?"

Then she says, "I sick, x x x. Must go hospital tomorrow."

She lies so outrageously that if she is called to task for it she explains candidly: "I must go hospital tomorrow."

And that is probably the complete and utter truth as poor Milly's world now begins to fall apart around her.

Washington Letter

BY JANE EADS

Washington—Seventh Day Adventists are preparing to turn every one of their 3,000 churches into workable, well-equipped first aid stations in the event of an emergency. The 243,000 church members—"from junior to grandmother"—have been alerted to participate.

Dr. Wayne McFarland, director of health education of the General Conference of Adventists here, says the program is following suggestions recommended by the government and will cooperate with local defense committees.

"We are asking church members in every critical area to join Red Cross classes 100 per cent, taking first aid and casualty relief instruction in both the standard and advanced Red Cross first aid courses," he told me.

"Detailed instructions are being issued to assist churches in carrying out the denominational program of preparedness for civilian and military disasters. When completed the program will embrace first aid and home nursing classes, sanitation and decontamination and the stockpiling of medical supplies, staple foods and bedding for use in event of disaster."

"We are conscientious co-operators, not conscientious objectors," Dr. McFarland said. "The basic philosophy behind our interest in health and welfare work, particularly in relief of human suffering, is that Adventists will be the literal Good Samaritans."

"Good health and good religion go hand in hand," he added. "Practical godliness can be expressed in practical ways, such as helping communities in time of stress and trial such as may come upon the United States at any time in the near future."

Part of the church's program was actually started in World War II before the U. S. got into the conflict. Medical cadets were trained to be litter bearers at the front. Women, then as now, began building stockpiles of bandages and clothing.

Since the war Adventists have furnished \$10,000,000 worth of food, clothing supplies, and rehabilitation aid to stricken countries. In addition, local church welfare societies have sent clothing and food on an individual society basis.

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"Detailed instructions are being issued to assist churches in carrying out the denominational program of preparedness for civilian and military disasters. When completed the program will embrace first aid and home nursing classes, sanitation and decontamination and the stockpiling of medical supplies, staple foods and bedding for use in event of disaster."

"We are conscientious co-operators, not conscientious objectors," Dr. McFarland said. "The basic philosophy behind our interest in health and welfare work, particularly in relief of human suffering, is that Adventists will be the literal Good Samaritans."

"Good health and good religion go hand in hand," he added. "Practical godliness can be expressed in practical ways, such as helping communities in time of stress and trial such as may come upon the United States at any time in the near future."

Part of the church's program was actually started in World War II before the U. S. got into the conflict. Medical cadets were trained to be litter bearers at the front. Women, then as now, began building stockpiles of bandages and clothing.

Since the war Adventists have furnished \$10,000,000 worth of food, clothing supplies, and rehabilitation aid to stricken countries. In addition, local church welfare societies have sent clothing and food on an individual society basis.

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: "Break Forth, O Beautiful Heavenly Light," Bach.
Anthem: "O, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Christ's Conception of a Christian."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Solo by Seleta Tucker, "O Holy Night."
Christmas Play: "They That Sit in Darkness," given by the students and the young people of the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and prayer meeting.
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 — "Noel," Louis Claude d'Aquin.
Anthem—"Break Forth, O Beautiful Heavenly Light," J. S. Bach.
Offertory—"Christmas Choral," Marjorie Bain.
Offertory Solo — "O Gathering Clouds," Marjorie Bain—Mrs. Moye Dail.
Sermon—"An Ancient Book for Modern Men," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, John Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"O Come, O Come, Immanuel," 13th Century.
5:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
"Home For Christmas," a dramatic service of worship presented by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Wesley Players and the Wesley Choir.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. S. C. S.
Monday-Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p. m.—Christmas open house at the student center.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class Christmas party.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young couples class Christmas party.
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.—Choral Eucharist sung by the members of the Canterbury club.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Instructed Communion service.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Monday, 3:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Altar Guild.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of all church school teachers.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Church choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammion M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude, "Fantasia," Gray.
Offertory, "Old Dutch Lullaby," Traditional.
Anthem, "Inflammatus," Rossini.
Sermon, "Some Qualities of God's Word."
Postlude, "Song of Triumph," Diggle.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Elders and Deacons.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Christmas Tableau.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Christmas Tableau.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
There will not be an evening service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo: "God Lives in My Heart," by O'Hara, sung by George Starling.

Anthem by the Chancel choir: "God So Loved the World," by Stainer.
Message by the pastor: "Stewardship in Action."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Christmas play: "Christmas Love in Any Language," written by Beverly Neilson and presented by the young people and college students.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
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.
P. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
8:30 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. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
8:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangellistic 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. Golttermann, 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—"The Seekers Question."
1:30 p. m.—Laymen League meeting.
3 p. m.—Ordinational Service.
Sermon by Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor of White Oak Baptist church, Grimesland, accompanied by his choir and congregation.
6:20 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHURCH
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.
11:00 a. m.—Quarterly meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.
Sermons by the pastor.
4:00 p. m.—Usher Board will meet with Sister Rosa Bush.
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. O. 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 Livesay a student at E. C. T. C. and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Colored News

The Ladies Auxiliary of S. M. H. B. church will meet Sunday evening with Mrs. Gertrude Latham, 908 Imperial street. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Catherine Smith, president; Gertrude Latham, secretary.

The president of the colored Civic league is asking all members to be present at the regular meeting at the Pythian hall Tuesday night, December 12 at 7:30.

The Scouts of Troop 131 are asked

Korea Casualty



CPL. CECIL KINION

Mrs. Betty B. Kinion, 1210 Cotanche St., Greenville, has been notified by the Defense Department that her son, Cecil Kinion, 19, was slightly injured in action in Korea on November 26. Cpl. Kinion has been in the army two years. Serving with the Second Division, he was among the earlier U.S. troops to fight in Korea.

Religious Emphasis Week At College To Be Held In January

Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina Teachers College will be observed January 21-25. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities on the campus, has announced; and plans are now being completed. The event, an annual one at the college here, is sponsored by the Inter-religious Council of East Carolina. The Rev. Ray Holder, Episcopal rector of Raleigh, will be principal speaker at a series of programs held during the week. Other speakers and activities will be announced later.

Peggy Monroe of St. Pauls heads the steering committee which is arranging the program for Religious Emphasis Week. Serving with her are Houston E. Williams of Leland and Catherine Hill of Deep Run. Committee chairmen in charge of various phases of the program are Billy H. Vendric, New Bern, program committee; Don Blood, Greenville, finances; Gloria E. Phodes, Tallahassee, Fla., and Merle P. Kirby, Kenly, publicity; Patricia Williams, Wilmington, hospitality; Gene Hart, Kinston, arrangements; Priscilla Hynson, Washington, music; and Ray Sear, Greenville, book display.

Light Docket In Police Court Friday Morning

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court Friday:

Allowing dog to run at large: David Harris, colored, and no license tag, \$5 court costs and \$5 to Anna Eaton, colored, for chickens the dog killed: Percy Daniels, colored, \$20 court costs.

James E. Harris, colored, \$20 for being drunk. He was not guilty of larceny.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Julius Wilson and Lillie B. Wilson, both colored, each 15 days in jail.

Affray and property damage: Ellen McCarter was not guilty; Willie J. Knight, \$25. Both are colored.

David L. Griffin, driving a truck while drunk and damaging Tar River bridge, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$125 and court costs, and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year.

There will be an old fashioned program Sunday night at 7:30 at St. Mary's Baptist church, 5 miles north of Greenville on highway 11.

The young peoples Christian club of Philippi Christian church will meet at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Dollar club of Philippi Christian church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. with Sister Alice Chestnut. Members are urged to be present.

The senior choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist church is sponsoring a choir festival. There will be other outstanding choirs participating at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers. The meeting was opened with songs and a prayer. Our guests were the Reverend Sister Anderson, Deacon Spain, Deacon Parker.

The next meeting will be Sunday, 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lonnie F. Parker, 515 Tyson street.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church will meet Sunday, December 10, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth Black, 1302-B Mill Street. All members are asked to be present.

The members and friends of Sycamore Hill Baptist church are requested to be present at 3 p. m. Sunday, December 10, in a special service. There is being set apart to the Deaconette of the church Brothers Matthew Lewis, W. D. Miller, and J. S. Alexander.

Pastors and deacons from Cornerstone, St. Marys, Mt. Shiloh, St. Peter, Triumph, Sycamore Chapel White Oak, Philippi, and St. John Baptist churches in Greenville, Spring Garden, Washington, Zion Hill, Colerain, will participate in this service.

All members of Sycamore Hill Baptist church are asked to bring baskets of food to serve the guests in the basement.

They're afraid of this picture...

IN RUSSIA

If we lived behind the iron curtain, the editor of this newspaper would be a doomed man. For printing this picture he would already be awaiting "trial" before a "people's court."

For this picture says there is a God!

And it says that men and women and boys and girls, whole families—worship God!

And it says that even in such a day as this, when cruelty, hatred and oppression are rampant in the world, people can come to Christian churches with courage and hope shining in their faces. Yes, people can depend on God and find Peace and Happiness.

Small wonder they fear this picture in Moscow. Its gleaming truth, set free in a land of fear and shadow, might crumble the Kremlin!

But you and I... in America... we're not afraid of this picture. We'll be in it, with our families, next Sunday!

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
408 Evans St. — Phone 2509
Quality Footwear

Smith Electric
Frigidaire
415 Evans St. — Phone 2273

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 53 Years
Greenville, N. C.

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3184

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
828 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 6th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
822 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

Glamor Shop
Go Glamor — Dress Well — Save Money
404 Evans St. — Phone 3005

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2336

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4626

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

W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118



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	Psalm	95 1-7
Monday	Romans	8 1-7
Tuesday	Hebrews	11 1-5
Wednesday	Isaiah	11 1-5
Thursday	Luke	13 6-12
Friday	Isaiah	6 45-49
Saturday	Matthew	28 31-40

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

Pirates Whip Wilson Teachers, 64-59, In Home Opener

Sonny Russell Stars With Twenty-Six Points

Charlie Huffman Next High For Bucs With Twenty; Spicer Leads Losers; McCrary Eagles Are Here Tonight

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

Sonny Russell and Charlie Huffman combined their scoring talents last night to lead East Carolina over Wilson Teachers, 64-59, in the Pirates' home opener.

Russell, 6'3", All-Conference forward, laid up 12 field goals and added two free throws to take individual scoring honors for the night with 26 points.

Huffman, freshman import from Thomasville, followed closely behind the Buccaneer scoring star with 20 points, pushing in nine shots from the floor and making two charity tosses.

Jack Spicer, stocky set-shot artist for the Teachers, set the pace for the losers with 19 points by virtue of eight two-pointers and three gratis throws, while Forward Al Guiffre and Guard Kenny Burns added 12 points apiece.

In the opening minutes of the tilt, the two teams played on even terms with the lead changing hands seven times before Russell, Huffman, and Bobby Hodges, 6'5" guard who played an outstanding rebound game, starting hitting with deadly accuracy to put the Bucs out front, 33 to 24 at halftime.

After intermission, Russell personally put the Buc cagers out front by 19 points as he quickly sank five field goals, making the score read 49-30 after five minutes had elapsed.

A scrappy, never-say-die Wilson quint made a futile effort in the waning minutes of the second stanza, as Spicer and Burns began hitting from the outer court to bring the score to 56-51 in the Bucs' favor with three minutes remaining.

At this point, Huffman hit on a lay-up, Russell added two before fouling out, Hodges rebounded for

Seven Greenville Players Receive Honorable Mention

Edenton, Dec. 8—Kinston and Elizabeth City, co-champions of the Northeastern conference, paced the voting for All-Northeastern honors this year.

Each team placed three players on the first eleven, while Washington's Pam Pack put two on the first string, and Edenton, Roanoke Rapids, and New Bern placed one apiece.

Center Jimmy Prescott of the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets was awarded the Carroll Dubose trophy, which is presented annually to the outstanding defensive player in the conference.

Charlie Cherry, outstanding end from Washington, was runner-up for the trophy.

Greenville, while not placing any players on the first or second string, named seven men for honorable mention.

Saad's Shoe Shop Wins Over Leaders

City Bowling League

State Highway	18	6	750
Carolina Grill	14	10	583
Norris Texaco	9	15	375
Saad's Shoe Shop	7	17	291

Saad's Shoe Shop, long a doormat in the City Bowling League, made a considerable effort to come off the bottom in Thursday night's bowling, as they swamped the league-leading State Highway keggers, in three straight games.

Joe Shivers, Saad's Shoe Shop, was the leader in the cellar-dwellers' victories, bowling to a single game high of 197 pins, and posting a three-game high of 478. These figures gave Shivers the individual bowling honors for the night, in this series.

It was the first time since the league began that the bottom-place club had been able to sweep the series from the top leaders.

Carolina Grill strengthened its hold on second place in the league, defeating Norris Texaco, three games straight.

Veteran bowler Lee Caravan posted the night's high three-game score of 512 pins for the Carolina Grill.

Special city-wide attention is called to tomorrow afternoon's inter-

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

Phantoms Edge Wilson Cyclones, 48-44

Briley Gets Tip-Off In Last Night's Victory



Greenville's Sydney Briley and Wilson's Red Johnson jump for the tip-off in last night's clash here, with the Phantoms rallying in the last three periods to defeat the Cyclones 48-44. Other Phantoms awaiting the ball are Glenn Scott (10), Johnny Aman, at far left, and Jimmy Dillingham (9) who scored twenty points to lead the locals. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Southern Conference Names Wallace Wade Commissioner

Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 8—(AP)—The Southern Conference has solved its commissioner problem and, at the same time, created a poster for Duke by naming Blue Devil Football Coach Wallace Wade its first commissioner.

Duke now must shop around for a successor to the 58-year-old Wade who will take over his new duties next Jan. 1.

With almost startling suddenness the conference voted Wade into office last night for four years at an annual salary of \$12,000 and an additional yearly operating expense of \$18,000. The move came after a long day in which the commissionership plan appeared doomed in the face of the general uncertainty created by the Korean war.

Finally, The Citadel's Col. D. S. McAlister, chairman of the four-man committee which had been working for almost a year in an effort to line up one man for conference consideration, made his report.

He gave the conference the committee's unanimous choice—Wade.

A pre-vote talk by Wade apparently clinched the post. He urged the 17 member schools not to vote for him unless they felt that a commissioner was needed and that he was the right man. He also offered, in the event of a national emergency, to talk over a readjustment of the annual \$30,000 figure set up for the salary of the commissioner and the conduct of his office.

This latter point apparently satisfied schools which earlier had questioned what the conference would do about meeting the annual \$30,000 figure if the critical international situation sharply cut into the financial returns of the circuit.

A 12-5 vote gave him the required two-thirds majority.

In leaving coaching Wade brings to an end one of the most illustrious careers in football has known. He played football at Brown University and broke into college coaching as an assistant at Vanderbilt in 1921. He moved up to the head post at Alabama in 1923. In eight years there he had three Rose Bowl teams, two of them winners.

He moved to Duke in 1931 and, with the exception of 1942-45 while serving as a major with the army in Europe, has been at the helm. At Duke he won 110 games while losing 33 and playing seven ties. He had two Duke Rose Bowl teams. His 1950 team won seven of 10 for his best post-war record.

In Wade's war-time absence Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director and backfield coach, served as head coach and won the 1945 Sugar Bowl game over Alabama.

Wade was recently married for the second time. His first wife died three years ago.

Just where he will establish the commissioner's office has not yet in Winterville next Friday night, been announced.

Winterville Cagers Split Twin Bill Chicod Basketballers, 36-32, 48-21

Winterville, Dec. 9—Winterville's cagers split a twin bill here last night with the lads and lassies from Chicod as the Winterville boys dropped the Chicod quint with a lullsurely 48-21 score, and the Chicod girls grabbed a victory from the Winterville sextet by a 36-32 score.

In the opener of the doubleheader the Winterville girls took the edge in the first half and at the half-time intermission led the visitors from Chicod by a six-point margin, 18-12. But after the halftime rest, the Chicod girls began hitting more regularly on the field goals, and their defense tightened to make things a little tougher for the Winterville forwards. When the game ended, the Chicod girls were clinging desperately to a four point lead which proved to be the margin of victory.

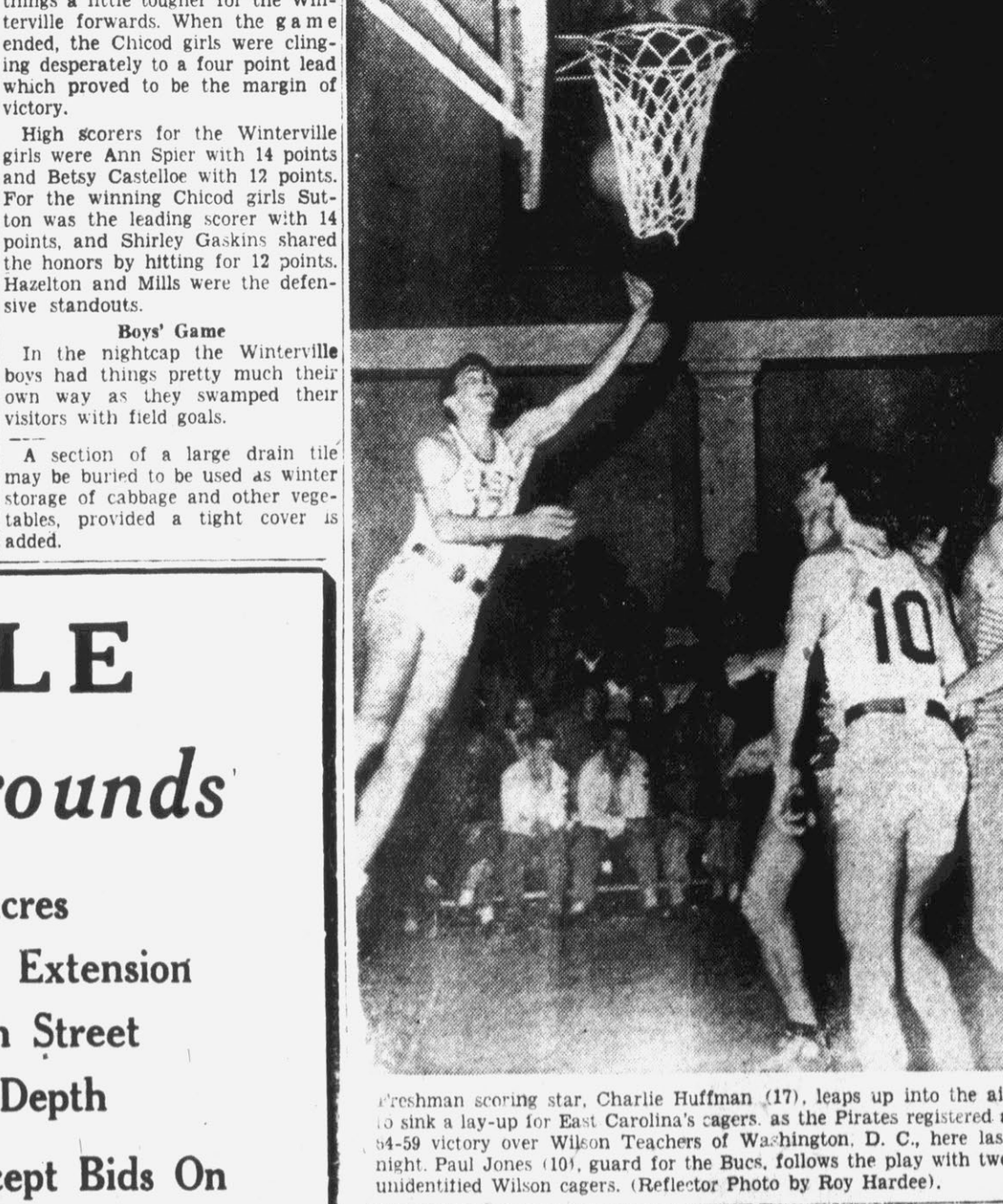
High scorers for the Winterville girls were Ann Spier with 14 points and Betsy Castelleo with 12 points. For the winning Chicod girls Sutton was the leading scorer with 14 points, and Shirley Gaskins shared the honors by hitting for 12 points. Hazelton and Mills were the defensive standouts.

Boys' Game

In the nip-and-tuck Winterville boys had things pretty much their own way as they swamped their visitors with field goals.

A section of a large drain tile may be buried to be used as winter storage of cabbage and other vegetables, provided a tight cover is added.

Huffman Sinks Two For The Pirates



Freshman scoring star, Charlie Huffman (17), leaps up into the air to sink a lay-up for East Carolina's cagers, as the Pirates registered a 64-59 victory over Wilson Teachers of Washington, D. C., here last night. Paul Jones (10), guard for the Bucs, follows the play with two unidentified Wilson cagers. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Ayden Hoopsters Stage Rally To Win Couple

Ayden, Dec. 9—Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden cagers took two games the hard way last night, coming from behind in both games to defeat Snow Hill in a thrilling doubleheader here.

The Ayden sextet gained their second win in a row as they came from behind with two minutes remaining, to post a 27-25 win over the Snow Hill six.

Alice Jean Cox tied the score with a free throw 24-24, then Katherine Wooten sank one out of two charity tosses, and dipped in another field goal, to give Ayden its winning margin.

Wooten with 16 points, and Cox with 5 led the winners, while Lois Dobson led the losers with 13. June Stokes and Peggy Conway stood out on defense for Ayden, and Lorraine Murphy was best for Snow Hill.

The boys' tilt was equally as thrilling, with Ayden's Tornadoes gaining their 33-30 triumph in the last three minutes.

Mac Whitehurst tied the game up, 28-28, then Delano Cox hit from the outside to put the Tornadoes ahead, 30-28.

From this point, Ayden staved off a Snow Hill rally to gain their second victory.

Whitehurst with 12 points and Teedy Bullock with 9 led the victors, while Billy McKay was high for the losers with nine.

Belvoir-Falkland Splits Bill With Bear Grass Teams

Belvoir, Dec. 9—The girls of Belvoir-Falkland kept their school in the winning column last night as they downed the Bear Grass girls 54-29, while the Bear Grass boys took the measure of the Belvoir-Falkland boys 35-27.

High scorers for the Belvoir-Falkland girls were Claudia Pollard and Jean Jones with 18 points each. Janie Cherry was high scorer for the Martin county girls with 14 points. Defensive stars in the girls' tilt were Gertrude Smith and Cornelia Randolph for Belvoir and Barbara Lee and Lois Moore for Bear Grass.

High scorer for the Belvoir boys was Franklin Garris with 15 points, and the top scorer for Bear Grass was J. B. Rogers with 18. Defensive standouts were Leroy Morris of Belvoir and J. D. Rogers of Bear Grass.

Jimmy Dillingham Hits Twenty For Locals

Locals Score First Victory Of Season With Last Three Period Rallies; Briley And Aman Standout

A spirited Greenville Phantom quint rallied in the last three quarters last night, as they edged Wilson's Class AAA five, 48-44, in a non-conference scrap.

Jimmy Dillingham, with nine field goals and two charity tosses, led the fired-up Phantoms to their first victory of the 1950-51 season with 20 points.

Center Sydney Briley followed Dillingham in the scoring with 11 points. Joe Morris, Cyclone guard, led the losers with 14 points.

In the first quarter, the Phantoms had difficulty in finding the range to the basket, as Wilson soared out front, 14-7, as Richard Ward led the scoring parade.

As Wilson set up a zone defense in the second quarter, Dillingham began hitting with deadly accuracy from the far corners, to make the score read 24-20 at halftime.

Johnny Aman, playing an excellent floor game for the Phants, combined with Briley to aid Dillingham in giving the G-Men their intermission margin.

At the end of the third period, Wilson rallied to come within one point of the fiery Phantoms, 36-35. Buckets by Dillingham and Virginia Haymes, who scored eight points,

Grimesland Cagers Have Sixteen Tilts Left To Play

Grimesland, Dec. 10—Coach Bill Bright isn't expecting too much from his young, inexperienced squads this season, but the boys' team has developed somewhat faster than this year's sextet.

In their first two games, the boys' quint has been commendable, winning one and losing, while the girls have lost two straight.

Grimesland's next game is a Pitt County conference tilt with Stokes at Grimesland, Monday night, December 11.

Grimesland's remaining schedule is:

Dec. 11, Stokes, here; Dec. 19, Chicod, here; Jan. 12, Winterville, there; Jan. 15, Chocowinity, here; Jan. 19, Stokes, there; Jan. 23, Grifton, there; Jan. 30, Arthur, there; Feb. 2, Belvoir, there; Feb. 8, Chicod, there; Feb. 12, Belvoir, here; Feb. 20, Winterville, here; Feb. 22, Chocowinity, here; and Feb. 27, Grifton, here.

Greenville (48)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Dillingham, J.	9	2	2	2	20
Haymes, V.	4	0	0	0	8
Farley, F.	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Briley, S.	4	3	0	5	11
Conway, C.	0	0	1	0	0
Aman, J.	2	2	1	4	6
Scott, G.	0	2	1	3	2
Higgs, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Wooten, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Flye, F.	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	19	10	5	15	48

Wilson (44)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Woodard, F.	1	3	0	1	5
Ward, R.	2	0	0	0	4
Gay, F.	4	4	2	12	12
Rand, C.	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, C.	2	0	1	5	4
Williams, G.	1	2	2	2	4
B. Morris, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Stallings, G.	0	1	2	2	1
Totals	16	12	8	15	44

Halftime score: Greenville 24, Wilson 20

Deac Grid Star In Coast Guard

Wake Forest, Dec. 9—(AP)—The first member of Wake Forest's formidable 1950 football team to see active duty with Uncle Sam is Dickie Davis.

The 145-pound quarterback yesterday joined the Coast Guard. It was a Davis pass in the closing seconds of the North Carolina game that whipped the Tar Heels, 13-7. He also tossed the game-winning touchdown pass against Duke.

To Our Subscribers

Again we would like to ask your cooperation in helping us to give you better service on the delivery of your Daily Reflector by making arrangements to pay your carrier boy on Saturday, his regular collection day. It will aid him greatly in making his collection and also help us to avoid making errors in our records of subscription payments.

May we also stress that in no cases will the Daily Reflector be responsible for any payment to a carrier for more than four weeks in advance.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Daily Reflector

J. E. KEZIAH, Circulation Mgr.

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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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

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.

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Planned
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office-Former Hotel
Office Phone 3441
Residence Phone 5885

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
108 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone-Off. 4126; Res. 5885

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Seating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Co.
429 Ocotanche - Dial 2561

Horses Cows Hogs

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

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
HOOKE & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With
Dividend Paying Policies
Phone 3513 or 4433

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Avenue Extension now
has a beautiful selection of table
and floor lamps. They make perfect
Christmas gifts. Phone 4220. 11-7-12

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY
is offering fire, auto, health
and accident, polo, hospitalization
and other forms of insurance. 107 E.
2nd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone
4476. 11-14-1mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT-LAWN
roller, seed and fertilizer sower.
H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548.
11-18-12

WE HAVE LARGE AND MEDIUM
size sales peat moss. We deliver.
H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548.
11-20-12

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN -
rye grass, sedgegrass lawn grass,
Agrimite, sheep manure, bone meal,
cottonseed meal, Vigoro, azalea and
camellia fertilizer, peat moss. We
deliver. H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone
3548. 11-20-12

HINTS: CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.
Fine cosmetics, luggage, costume
jewelry, rhinestones or tailored.
Gifts to please. Wide price range.
Merle Norman Shop, 810 So. Evans,
Tel. 3895. 11-22-12

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.
11-21-12

BRIGHT AS RUDOLPH'S NOSE
are rugs and upholstery cleaned
with Pina Foam. Belk Tyler's 3rd
Floor. 4-6

BE SURE YOU CAN SEE WHERE
you are going. Come by, let us
clean your windshield. Don't take a
chance. Ricks' Service Center, Cor
9th and Evans Streets. 6-6

FOR SALE-ROSE BUSHES, EV-
ergreens, fruit trees, grass seed,
landscape service. Olla Ray Boyd
Industries, Pine Town, N. C. 4-6

HEY! HEY! IT'S OK, THIS NEW
Glaxo plastic type water clear
linoleum coating. Ends waxing.
Belk Tyler 3rd Floor. 4-6

TRY SEALEST AND YOU'LL
buy Sealest at your favorite
grocery. 8-4

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS AND
Honeycutt's sausage are a combination
that can't be beat. For free
delivery call Honeycutt's, Dial 3173
or 3174. 7-3

FOR RENT-STORE BUILDING,
desirable location. Dickinson Ave.
Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and
Trust Co. 7-3

FOR SALE-WALNUT BEDROOM
suite. Has had good care and is a
bargain. Only \$80. Phone 3721. 8-2

IT COSTS SO LITTLE AND IT
means so much. Just dial 4021 for
your birthday cakes. Prompt deliv-
ery service. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 8-6

FOR RENT-NICE BED ROOM
convenient to bath. Continuous
hot water. Two blocks from Five
Points, 112 E. 8th St. Dial 2667. 8-3

CARETAKERS WANTED-WILL
furnish house with ample land
for garden, chickens, hogs and a
cow and pay small salary to married
couple to care for large unoccupied
home on Pamlico River in Beau-
fort County, North Carolina.
Owners spend about half of week-
ends and vacations there at which
time family wanted will be required
to cook, clean laundry, etc. When no
one there, family will keep grass cut
and buildings, etc. repaired. Also
farm work available for extra
money.
If interested, write P. O. Box 323,
Charlotte, South Carolina, giving
experience, number in family with
ages and references. 7-3

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR
all magazines throughout the
year. Give me your renewals. Dial
3355. Mrs. A. J. Moore, Special
Agent. 7-3

WHY DO OUR CAKES CARRY
the name of home-made? Be-
cause they are made of household
ingredients. Mrs. Morton's Bakery.
Dial 4021. 8-6

RETHA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Christmas special on permanent
waves. Machine \$3.50, machineless
\$4.75, and cold waves \$5.00 up. Also
all types of beauty service. Dial
2663. Mrs. C. W. Dunn, Residence.
1013 W. 3rd St. 4-6

MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 8
That evening, when the dusk had
changed to darkness, Jesse Smith
rode into the Shaded Box spread.
"Who goes there?" A man's
voice asked.

"Jesse Smith, I went to see Len
Cavanaugh."

"You play a dangerous game,
Smith."

"That's my lookout," Smith was
moving forward. "Just forget you
ever saw me, Ceph."

He entered the house without
knocking.

"Well, what is it?" Cavanaugh
asked.

"Jim Tuttle's runnin' a wagon
out," said Smith. "He aims to corral
the wild she-stuff north of the
river, and peddle it to the N Bar
N. This new gent, Buck McKee, is
going to be his wagon boss."

"They'll have a heck of a time
makin' that gather," grunted Shuf-
fle Watson.

"I've been around. I've heard
of Buck McKee. He trail-herded a
Split Y herd through the Nations
an' he used to drive into Dodge.
He's handled lots of cattle, wild
cattle. He can handle horses and
men. He used to ramrod the Lazy
K-T down in Colorado. Those dogs
he'll be hard to get, but McKee
he'll get 'em."

"Is Jim Tuttle broke?" asked
Cavanaugh.

Smith shrugged. "I guess so, or
else why should he want to make
that gather?"

"You're going out on cow round-
up-with Buck McKee and that
Mexican. Come morning, you're
riding over to the Lazy N-S. Mc-
Kee'll be short-handed; Jim Tuttle
he'll hire you."

"All right," Smith thumbed his
bottom lip, his yellow eyes serious.
Shuffle Watson said, "I'll kill
McKee for five thousand, Len."

His long fingers rubbed his sore
jaw. "I'll take five thousand for
me for each of 'em," McKee an-
swered.

"Lots of dinero," murmured
Cavanaugh.

"You owe me some money al-
ready," said Smith.

"About two hundred an' fifty, I
figure."

"I'll pay you tomorrow."

"I want it now."

Len Cavanaugh was silent for
a long moment. Then he said,
"Okay." He handed Smith the bills,
and the man counted them slowly.

Smith took a long envelope from
the desk and scrawled a name
on it with pen and ink.

"You and all your money to
that woman?" asked Shuffle Wat-
son.

"That," said Smith, is my busi-
ness."

Shuffle Watson settled back in
his chair. Only his hand, balled
into a fist, showed his inner strug-
gle.

"Some day, Len either me or
you'll have to kill--"

"Watch your tongue, Shuffle; he
may be listening outside."

Cavanaugh walked to the door,
pulled it open. He said, "You get
the rifles ready, Shuffle. I'll get
the two boys from the bunkhouse.
Have plenty of matches. He'll have
kerosene there. I saw him buy a
five-gallon can in town the other
day."

"What if Bornelli's at home?"

"He won't be."

Cavanaugh went to the bunk-
house. "Tom, Joe—come here,"
he called.

He led the two men outside to
the corral.

"Where to, boss?" asked Joe.
"Bornelli."

An hour later, they left the high
country, came down to the lower
swell of land. Less than a mile
to the north the Bornelli farm-
house was a dark splash in the
surrounding green alfalfa.

"No lights," said Shuffle Wat-
son.

He leaned from his saddle, cut
the fence wires with a pair of
nippers, and the four men rode
through.

"Nice alfalfa crop," said Tom.
"It was," corrected Cavanaugh.
The collie pup started barking.
The crippled man's gunbutt clicked
down hard. The collie lay motion-
less.

"You go to the tool shed," Ca-
avanaugh told Tom. "You should
find a can of kerosene there. Set
the shed on fire, then take the
can to the house. Sprinkle around
the base of it and touch a match
to it."

"Okay."

"Joe, you fire the barn."

The two men went to their
chairs, and Cavanaugh and Watson
sneaked against the hen house
wall.

A tongue of flame licked out
from the tool shed; they saw Tom
coming, carrying a can. Fire was
also enveloping the barn.

Cavanaugh said, "Now to the
house"—and then stopped speak-
ing suddenly. Tom had bent at
the knees; he had dropped the
oil can. Then the sound of the
rifle came right after Cavanaugh
had seen the flare of the shot. A
man was on the porch and he had
shot Tom down.

"You Cavanaugh dog!" exclam-
ed the man, in broken English.
Then the rifles of Shuffle Watson
and Cavanaugh started speak-
ing.

The Italian was moving across
the porch, toward the door, to
get inside the house. Cavanaugh
sneaked, cold and stern, and took
careful aim. When his rifle spoke,

SAYS BAKER

When those unexpected gifts arrive,
have portraits of yourself and loved
ones neatly packaged for this
occasion. We suggest Bakergraphs,
the most personal of all gifts. Call
studio, 3042, for an appointment
now while there is still time.

Mr. T. A. CONNERY, PHOTOGRAPHER
of children, will be in Green-
ville on Wednesday, December 13
if interested call Mrs. W. M. Scales,
Jr., Dial 5001. 8-2

WANTED - SHELLS PECANS
Will pay 65c a pound. Mrs. Mor-
ton's Bakery. 8-6

BIG DANCE WHICHARD'S
Beach, Washington, N. C., every
Saturday night, 8:30 till. Combina-
tion round and square dancing. Mu-
sic by Bob Jones and his boys. La-
dies 50c, men 75c. 9-12-15-18-22

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR
Christmas Cakes early to avoid
disappointment. All orders given
special attention. Mrs. Morton's
Bakery. Dial 4021. 8-6

WE NOW HAVE AN EXPERT
cleaner who is specializing in dry
cleaning fur coats. For pick up and
delivery service call 3538. Little's
Dry Cleaners. 8-2

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT
jobbers prices—Rogers A-1 plus
silverware, 26-piece set \$29.95 value,
only \$12.95; 34-piece set, \$39.95 value,
only \$18.95; 60-piece set, \$59.95 value,
only \$29.95; Rosalie pattern Eureka
Waterless Aluminum Set, \$39.95
value, only \$17.95; 2-tone silver chest
\$3.50. Include 25% with order, pay
balance C. O. D. Supply limited,
Rush orders to T & H Sales, Shull's
Mills, N. C. 12-8-12

FOR SALE-3 SOWS AND PIGS.
L. M. McLawhorn, Winterville,
Route 2. 8-6

FOR SALE-3 ROOM UNFURN-
ished upstairs apartment. Call 3466
or apply 212 W 4th St. 11-21-12

I HAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS -
(Several kinds) wrapping paper,
everyday cards, everyday wrapping
paper, stationery, address books,
gift and thank you cards, napkins,
and children's books. Miss Lillian
Forrest, 1209 Dickinson Avenue. Call
2074. 11-22-12

FOR SALE - SMALL SADDLE
horse. Very gentle, sound and well
mannered. Call 3229. 9-3

FOR SALE-M. M. TRACTOR,
model R, 2-row job, complete with
middle buster, 24 blade disc, 4 blade
tiller on rubber, priced very reason-
able. Blanco Ross, Greenville, Route
2, Box 322-A, 5 miles from Green-
ville on New Bern highway. 9-4

FOR SALE AT AUCTION ON FRI-
day, December 22, 10:30 a. m.—
All household and kitchen furniture
at old Moore home near Stokes.
Blanco Ross. 9-cod-6

WHEN YOU WANT TO SEND AN
expression of love or sympathy to
friends or loved ones our beautiful
designed flowers will do just that
for you. We can assure you of fresh
flowers, quantity and above all qual-
ity Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244.

FOR RENT-ROSE BUSHES, EV-
ergreens, fruit trees, grass seed,
landscape service. Olla Ray Boyd
Industries, Pine Town, N. C. 4-6

HEY! HEY! IT'S OK, THIS NEW
Glaxo plastic type water clear
linoleum coating. Ends waxing.
Belk Tyler 3rd Floor. 4-6

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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS AND
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furnish house with ample land
for garden, chickens, hogs and a
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home on Pamlico River in Beau-
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Owners spend about half of week-
ends and vacations there at which
time family wanted will be required
to cook, clean laundry, etc. When no
one there, family will keep grass cut
and buildings, etc. repaired. Also
farm work available for extra
money.
If interested, write P. O. Box 323,
Charlotte, South Carolina, giving
experience, number in family with
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1013 W. 3rd St. 4-6

Bornelli stiffened and stopped, then
went down.

Shuffle Watson hobbled over to
Tom and took the kerosene can.
Watson went to the house,
where Cavanaugh had pulled
back into the shadows. "I pulled
Bornelli's body inside," Cava-
naugh told him. "The fire'll get
him and nobody'll be the wiser.
Sprinkle the kerosene."

Presently, Joe joined them.
"Tom's dead," he muttered.

By this time the house was
burning fiercely, and Shuffle Wat-
son threw the kerosene can into
the flames. Joe took Tom's body
and lashed it to the saddle, and
they rode out. Cavanaugh had a
dead turkey tied to the back of
his hull.

Watson reined his horse close
and saw that the head had been
jerked off the turkey. "He'll make
fine eatin', Cavanaugh," he said
quietly.

(To be continued)

Sparkling glass beads, mixed with
paint to which they impart a lu-
minous glow after the paint wears
down, are being used for traffic
markers.

Some estimates of the annual loss
from worthless checks run as high
as \$300 million.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

AP Newsfeatures

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"I'll pay you tomorrow."

"I want it now."

Len Cavanaugh was silent for

a long moment. Then he said,

"Okay." He handed Smith the bills,

and the man counted them slowly.

Smith took a long envelope from

Chadwick Is Reelected Head Of Scout Council

W. C. Chadwick, of New Bern, North Carolina Scouter, was re-elected president of the East Carolina Council at the annual Council banquet meeting held Friday night in Wilson. Chadwick has served a year as President of the Council, having done an outstanding job in strengthening the unity among the districts, and extending of the program to many new communities in the 21 counties of the East Carolina Council.

Chadwick has been an active Scouter for over 25 years, serving as a unit leader, chairman of the Cra-Jo-Pan District, which includes Craven, Jones and Pamlico counties, and the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to youth.

Reports of the Council Operating Committee showed considerable increase in the number of advancements earned by Scouts during the year, one of the most progressive years in the history of the Council for activities on a district, council-wide and national basis, and the largest attendance at summer camp in the history of the Council.

Other Officers elected for 1951 are: Vice-Presidents, Penn T. Watson, Wilson; Rev. Gray Temple, Rocky Mount; Colon W. McLean, Washington; John Fleming, Greenville; Lowell K. Powell, A-hoskie; Edwin A. Akers, Roanoke Rapids; Dr. E. F. Menius, New Bern; and H. D. Holderness, Tarboro. National Council Representatives are Ben F. Eagles, Crisp; Frank P. Meadows, Rocky Mount; W. H. Pruden, Roanoke Rapids; Colon W. McLean, Washington; Penn T. Watson, Wilson; and Dr. M. O. Fletcher, Washington. The Council Commissioner is Thomas



W. C. CHADWICK

Teachers Killed In Road Collision

Fayetteville, N.C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Two well-known North Carolina school teachers were killed near here today in a collision between their car and a big tractor-trailer. Coroner Joe Pinkston identified the victims as J. B. Raby, 39, an agricultural teacher of Peachland, and D. B. Johnson, 47, a teacher and farmer of Polkton.

Club Will Honor Little Athletes

Greenville's all-conquering Midget football team will be guests of honor at a banquet given by their sponsor the Greenville Exchange Club December 22. The club began the sponsorship of all Midget athletics over a year ago with the inauguration of the annual Thanksgiving Day Bowl game. Greenville won that one and more recently won the eastern championship with a win over Raleigh on Thanksgiving Day in the bowl.

Names Assembly Enrolling Clerk

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Bruce A. Elmore, 20-year-old Asheville attorney, will be chief enrolling clerk for the 1951 General Assembly. Secretary of State Thad Eure announced Elmore's appointment to the post yesterday. The State Legislature convenes Jan. 3. Elmore will be responsible for making the proper records of acts and resolutions of the legislature. The three largest libraries in the United States are the Library of Congress, Harvard University Library and the New York Public Library.

Some Relief For Midwest States

By the Associated Press
The storm-swept Midwest got a measure of relief today from nearly a week of rough weather. Winds diminished, snow stopped falling and temperatures moderated over the snow-covered area. But there remained much digging of the snow-clogged roads. Falls ranged as high as 44 inches in northern Michigan.

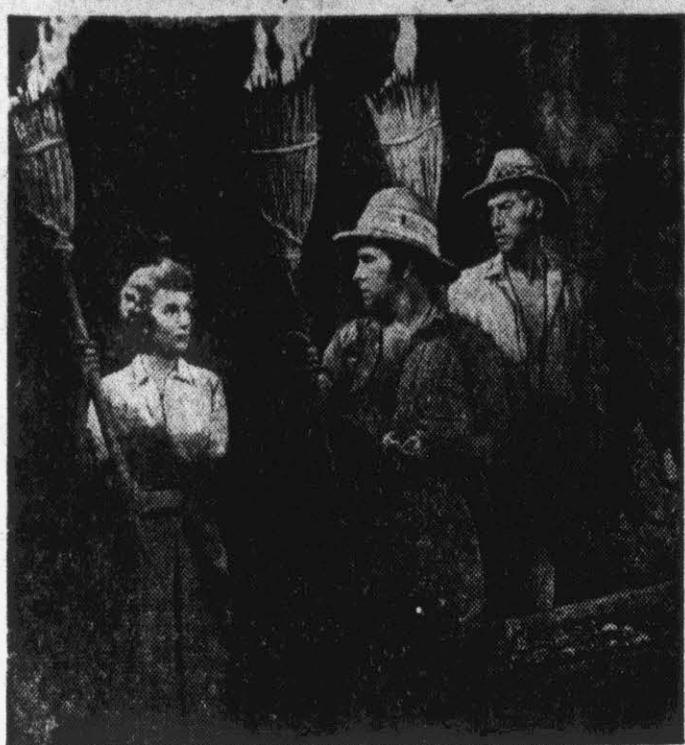
Marshall Facing Senate Queries

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall faced questioning by senators today on the reported breakdown of American military intelligence in the Korean War. Senator Cordon (R-Ore) told a reporter in advance of Marshall's appearance at a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee that he wants the General of the Armies to explain how Chinese communists surprised United Nations troops and turned an offensive into a rout. "I want to know whether there was a failure on the part of our intelligence service to learn that the Chinese communists were mas-troos," Cordon said. "I want to know if Gen. Douglas MacArthur knew what his men were facing or if the general staff here knew what they were going up against."

Yuletide Parole For Prisoner Who 'Made Good'

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A. T. Andrews, Jr., one-armed prisoner who escaped and made good during 13 years of freedom before being recaptured, will get his Christmas present Dec. 15. State Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson announced yesterday the 32-year-old resident of Richmond, Va., will be paroled on that date. Andrews, a laundry route driver, escaped from an Orange County prison camp in August, 1937. He

PITT — SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY!



Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson and Stewart Granger in one of the tense moments of the adventure packed drama, "King Solomon's Mines."



EXECUTIONER'S SWORD—Joan Wendell (left) and Diane Bernot weigh a 16th century Austrian executioner's sword at medieval exhibit in George Harding Museum, Chicago.

had 10 months left to serve of a two-year term for automobile theft. He was caught in Richmond last July. During his years as a fugitive he had married and had three children.

Plane Crashes In African Jungle

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A DC-4 transport plane, carrying 50 Senegalese soldiers and a crew of seven, crashed today in the jungle, 10 miles from Bangui, French Equatorial Africa. Reports reaching here said 37 of the soldiers perished. Unofficial information indicated 16 survivors—three crewmen and 13 soldiers—were in a hospital at Bangui.

Ashe Hospital To Be Expanded

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Ashe County's 25-bed Memorial Hospital at Jefferson is going to be doubled in size. The Medical Care Commission announced yesterday readvertised low bids on the project totaled \$386,000. This was within the amount of money available for the hospital, the commission said.

Parleys Offered

(Continued from page one) and mentioned only "intervention." Secretary of State Dean Acheson, one of the chief participants in the talks, arranged to go before a closed joint meeting of the Senate and House foreign relations com-

mittees today to report on what was said and what was agreed to. State Department officials said Acheson suggested the meeting. He has been under renewed heavy attack this week by some Republican congressmen who have challenged his fitness for the cabinet post and demanded his resignation.

Olive Branch

(Continued From Page One)
he thought it would stiffen morale in both England and France. He pointed out that the two governments seemed far apart at the outset of the conference—a discouraging indication for the public. He thought the progress made would prove inspiring. Europe, as he pointed out, is being assured that despite the Korean crisis she is not being forgotten. There has been a great fear in Europe that America would get too occupied with Asia. The western European powers also have feared American isolation.

Babson

(Continued on page eight)
parents and children in that particular neighborhood that he moved away. The Great Issue of Our Times... What has happened to those home-spun qualities of character, initiative, drive, and resourcefulness that made this country so great? The childish notion that someone will take care of us without our making any effort ourselves is fantastic economics. Individual initiative is the foundation stone of security, health and prosperity. The present attitude to do and give as little as possible will ultimately bring on depression and unemployment. The greatest issue before the American people today is to find public officers who will give us the social climate necessary for the development of individual initiative, self-reliance, self-betterment, and self-achievement. Felix Morley, recently writing in NATION'S BUSINESS, stated our problem in plain words when he said: "The theory that men owe it to themselves to win their way has been forgotten. Instead of believing that all men are worthy of respect... by virtue of their individual efforts... we tend to say that all men are worthy of support by virtue of political action."

March of Dimes

(Continued from page one)
Pitt County Active Dr. E. R. Browning of East Carolina Teachers College faculty, chairman of the 1951 March of Dimes campaign, expressed appreciation for support he is receiving, especially from the schools and home demonstration people of the county and June Rose backed him up in his statement. Browning and Rose beseeched all organizations and all of the people of Pitt county to take a part in raising money for the benefit of polio victims. "Polio seldom strikes two persons in the same family. The dread disease cripples a child in one part of the county; then an adult on the other side of the county. Polio makes no choice in its attacks. It strikes the rich and the poor and the young and the old," Rose stated. The following representatives attended the March of Dimes Conference: W. F. Veasey, Beaufort County;

Mrs. Raymond Fuson, Mrs. Frank Williams Jr., Mrs. Donald Witherington, Mrs. Larry Warrington and Mrs. W. F. Russell, Craven County; B. L. Davis, Greene County; W. N. Shelton, Hyde County; Nash-Edgcombe Counties, Mrs. Thomas D. Battle and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Julia D. Harris, Mrs. Eric B. Avery, Mrs. G. P. Midyette, Mrs. Clifton Lee and Mrs. Roy Watson; Hugh B. Johnston Jr., Wilson County; June H. Rose, Don H. Conley, Dr. C. T. Gayrenton, J. W. Overton, Miss Sue Brickhouse, Dr. T. G. Basnight, Pitt County.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

HUNTED TURNS HUNTER... and a dead man rides for vengeance!

ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

Starring **RUSSELL HAYDEN · DONALD WOODS · EVELYN VENABLE**

Plus Color Cartoon — Musical Act

TUESDAY

Wild Bill Elliott

"ACROSS THE SIERRAS"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Under cover King of the Underworld... caught between a deadly blonde and a baby faced brunette on the one-way street to terror!

Destination Murder

Starring **BOB MCKENZIE · STANLEY CLEMENTS · HUBB MATFIELD**

Directed by **ERNEST L. KATE** · Story and Screenplay by **BOB MARTIN**

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Don "Red" Barry

"BORDER RANGERS"

STATE

Ends Today — Rocky Lane in "FRISCO TORNADO"

The Perfect Christmas Gift
Theatre Coupon Books — \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00
Now On Sale At Our Box Office!

PITT

TODAY ONLY

SPEED CRAZY KIDS

...LIVING FOR THE THRILLS THAT KILLS!

HOT ROD

JAMES LYDON

— Art Baker · Bill Sullivan, Jr. · Claude Watson · Rayon Rudy

Colony Today

"TUNA CLIPPER"
With Rodney McDowall

SUNDAY — MONDAY

ADVENTURE... with the virile force of angry men!

BLAZING... with the beauty of one defiant woman!

BERT GRANET Presents
PAULETTE GODDARD · ARMENDARIZ

THE TORCH

GILBERT ROLAND

TUES.
Flaming Adventure—TECHNICOLOR
"THE BLACK ROSE"
Starring
Tyrone Power
Orson Wells

THUR.
Hilarious... Hilarity!
"The FATHER of the BRIDE"
Starring
Spencer Tracy
Joan Bennett

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Greater than ever as a screen star

Vaughn Monroe

SINGING GUNS

ELLA RAINES
WALTER BRENNAN
WAND SWAN

Colony

SAT. NITE — Last Times — Dec. 9 — Double Feature
"Linda Be Good" also "Calaboose" and "Jr. G-Men" No. 8
With Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys. Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY, December 10

BUD ABBOTT — COSTELLO

Hit the Ice

GINNY SIMMS

PATRIC KNOWLES · ELYSE KNOX
JOHNNY LONG and His ORCHESTRA
50 SKATING BEAUTIES 50

—ADDED—
10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

MON. & TUES., Dec. 11-12
Judy Garland — Van Johnson
Fall In Love
"In The Good Old Summer Time"
In Technicolor
Color Cartoon

Adm. Adults 40c
Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn
Boxoffice Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9
Phone 36067

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

PITT

SUNDAY—MONDAY and TUESDAY

A ROMANCE OF SAVAGE PASSIONS

AND ASTOUNDING ADVENTURE!

Eyes have never beheld its equal... you'll thrill... thrill... and thrill!

SEE! the battle-to-the-death between two giant savages for the throne of the Watussis!

SEE! the legendary treasure hoard of an ancient king... millions in gems flashing a radiance that rivals the sun!

SEE! THOUSANDS OF WILD ANIMALS IN FRENZIED STAMPEDE! ONE OF THE MOST STARTLING SCENES EVER FILMED!

M-G-M's King of Motion Picture Spectacles

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

TECHNICOLOR AUTHENTIC... Filmed on Safari in Africa!

Deborah Kerr — Stewart Granger Richard Carlson

The Perfect Christmas Gift!
Theatre Coupon Books — \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00
Now On Sale At Our Box Office!

Wednesday — Thursday
"THE MEN"
Marlon Brando — Teresa Wright