

Truman To Urge National Effort

Calls On Americans Tonight To Unite For Greater Sacrifices Behind Fast-Moving Tempo Of Preparedness; Emergency Proclamation Probable

Washington, Dec. 15—(AP)—President Truman calls on Americans tonight to unite in greater sacrifices behind the critical effort to build up the free world's military might.

Republicans Of House Call For Ousting Acheson

Adopt Resolution At Closed Meeting; Motion Will Be Sent To Truman

Washington, Dec. 15—(AP)—House Republicans today adopted a resolution calling for the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The action was taken at a closed meeting of House party members. GOP leaders said the resolution was approved "overwhelmingly."

Back-To-Work Orders Ignored

Rail Strikers Pay No Heed To Courts, Union Chieftains

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Mobilization Agencies

Background On The Trial-And-Error Experiences In World War II That Truman Hopes To Avoid In His Mobilization Set-up; Problems Encountered In Past

By JAMES MARLOW

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House Appropriations Committee Urges Congress To Grant Full Sum

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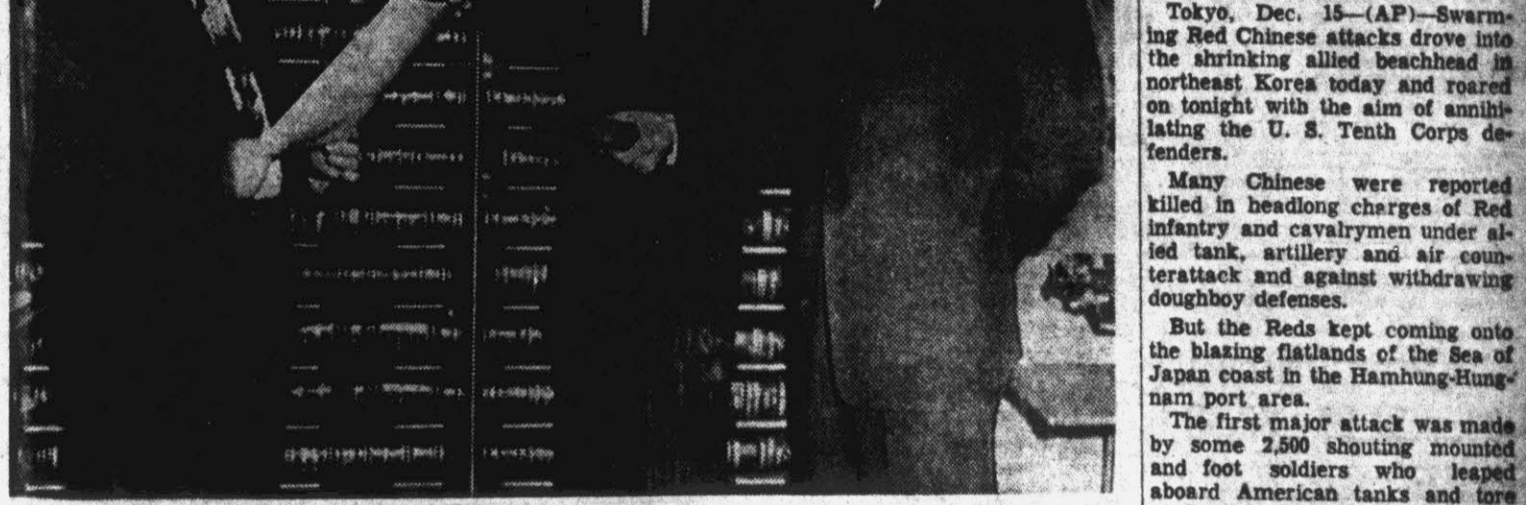
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Chinese Swarm To Attack Shrinking Allied Beachhead

Many Killed In Lead-Long Infantry And Cavalry Charges; Bigger Attacks Are Awaited As Mounting Pressure Maintained; Eighth Army Braces For Action

Tokyo, Dec. 15—(AP)—Swarming Red Chinese attacks drove into the shrinking allied beachhead in northeast Korea today and roared on tonight with the aim of annihilating the U. S. Tenth Corps defenders.



Clerk of Court D. T. House is shown giving the oath of office to John Clark, Jr., yesterday, who was recently appointed register of deeds by the board of commissioners. Charles Gaskins, outgoing registrar, is shown on the right. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Pitt's Peanut Growers Vote To Continue Market Quotas

Martin Vote

Williamston, Dec. 15—It was reported today by PMA Secretary T. B. Claude, Martin County peanut farmers had voted to continue marketing quotas on peanuts for the 1951 through 1953 crops.

Peace Mission Under Way With Private Meeting

New York, Dec. 15—(AP)—The new United Nations cease-fire committee today began its Korean peace mission by inviting U.S. delegate Ernest A. Gross to a private luncheon conference.

Daniels' Lawyer Here To Study Jury Listings

The case of the State of North Carolina against Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels continued to make news in Pitt County today when one of the original defense attorneys appeared this morning to investigate the jury list for the 1949 murder trial.

Decree Chopping Block For Red Regime's Foes

Berlin, Dec. 15—(AP)—Communist East Germany's legislature unanimously approved today a law decreasing death-at-the-chopping-block-for-German-offenders-against-the-peace—those who support the policies of the West.

Saied Named President Of Jaycees In Elections

Election of new officers and endorsement of a better recreation program for Greenville last night highlighted the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wooring The Reich

Bringing West Germany Into The European Defense Organization Will Call For Concessions; How Time Has Affected Attitude Of Democracies; General Plan

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!
Buy Christmas Seals

Seventh Grade Students Work On Interesting UN Project

By MARTHA S. FORBES

The 37 pupils of the seventh grade of the Training School, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, have developed an interesting and informative project on the countries represented in the United Nations.

On October 24, the birthday of the U.N., the pupils heard a speech over their room radio which led to the beginning of the study of the United Nations. At the suggestion of the pupils, the class decided to make a detailed and exhaustive study of each of the 60 nations represented in the world organization.

A period of planning followed, during which time the pupils selected a country for individual study, made a list of all the activities to be pursued, and kept a daily record of what was going on. They wrote letters to all the embassies of all countries represented in the United States, visited Sheppard Memorial Library where they secured about 80 books with information about them, and also sought all information from their school library.

For one week the pupils worked on interdependence posters. They planned their own designs and, with the help of their art teacher, Mr. James Walker, learned about proper spacing and lettering for the posters. Each poster shows the trade relationship between the United States and one of the U.N. countries.

The pupils kept individual scrapbooks in which they placed clippings, pictures, maps, charts, and other bits of interesting information pertaining to the countries each had selected. The scrapbooks show a lot of originality in design, composition and make-up.

One of the outstanding art projects done in connection with the study is a blackboard mural done with cold water paints. A map of the world centers the mural, and encircling the map are figures representing the peoples of the various countries. In one corner the pupils have drawn a replica of the flag of the United States, while in the opposite corner is a flag of North Carolina. Peace doves encircle the globe at the top.

The room Christmas tree is hung with small flags representing each of the 60 U.N. countries and is flanked on one side by a large flag of the United States and on the other by a U.N. flag, made by Mrs. Floyd Nobles, the mother of one of the students.

In the workroom a display of dozens of pamphlets and booklets sent by the embassies with information about their countries has been arranged. Many unusual and fascinating souvenirs of handwork and art craft have been collected and displayed as well as clay modeling which the pupils did themselves.

A large easel-board scrapbook was kept each day on current events about U.N. affairs. These news clippings were collected, read and then posted by students in the class.

"The most important thing we have learned from this project," stated Mrs. Carroll, "is that we are indebted to people all over the world. Each country is dependent on others for many things. We have learned also that people the world over have the same needs and desires, and the pupils have developed a new attitude as world citizens."

GIVE SLIPPERS
98c \$1.98 \$2.98
Merit Shoe Store

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

Local Firm Has Christmas Party

The employees of Brody's Store, their wives and husbands, held their annual Christmas party last night, celebrating the firm's 15th year of operation in Greenville.

Over 80 persons attended the barbecued chicken dinner at Respass-James Barbecue House. Christmas presents were exchanged following the dinner and later the group broke up for dancing.

Owner Morris Brody made an informal speech during the dinner, thanking the employees for their service during the past year.

Blount-Harvey's Shoe Dept.

Score in Floor-Grip "CAGER"



Special gripping sole allows fast footwork for basketball players. Shockproof arch cushion and insole. Scientific foot-fitting last for comfort. Pull-proof eyelets. Full breathing upper and washable for a long career.
Black. Men's and boys'.

U.S. Keds
The Shoe of Champions

Ladies Sizes 3 1/2 to 9
Boys' Sizes 7 1/2 to 6
Men's Sizes 6 to 12
Also Ladies', Men's and Boys'
U.S. Keds Tennis Shoes

Blount-Harvey
"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 15, 1910

Mr. P. C. Harding returned Thursday evening from Washington where he had been attending court.

Miss Louise Boyd, trained nurse, left Thursday evening for Stokes to take charge of a patient there.

Solid oak chairs, \$1.00 values, special, 69c.

Solid oak rockers, \$1.75 values, special \$1.29.

\$50 handsome suit of furniture, special, \$34.98.

Ladies' \$4 shoes in velvet top, lace and button, special \$3.19.

Ladies 25c hose, special, 19c.

Men's suits, winter models, \$20 values for \$17.98.

If you wish to transmit a telegram to the Western Union office by home telephone, simply say "telegram." The operator will connect you with the proper Western Union telephone. Thus you may dictate your telegram and save yourself the inconvenience of waiting for a messenger.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stox announce the birth of a son, Danny Lee, on December 12 at Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coghil announce the birth of a daughter, Gwendolyn Kay, on December 12, 1950.

Notice of Meeting
Greenville Lodge No. 585, Loyal Order of Moose will meet at the new temporary quarters over the Friendly Furniture Co., on Dickinson avenue, Monday night at 8 o'clock, December 18. Leon Smith, Jr., Secretary.

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

Turkey Supper at Sweet Gum Grove
There will be a turkey supper with all the trimmings at the Sweet Gum Grove Community building Tuesday, December 19. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock. Plates for adults \$1.00, children 50c. There will also be home-made articles for sale. The proceeds will go to buy a carpet for the church. Come and bring your family. You may get your tickets at the door.

Presbyterian Announcements
West Greenville Sunday School will begin at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Curb Market. A special Christmas service of Scriptures, Carols, and the Christmas Story in color slides will be held at the Curb Market at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

Candlelight and White Gift service at the First Presbyterian Church 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The service will be marked by the bringing of gifts by families in the Church for the needy families in the Church and the community. Children in the families to receive the gifts are: girls 2, 3, and 5 years of age, a boy four years old, and twins seven months old. Each family is asked to wrap its gift of food or clothing or toys or money in white paper.

Young People's Christmas party will be held in the Assembly Room of the Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After games, the young people will go caroling and deliver Christmas baskets to two families chosen as projects for this season.

Children's Christmas party will be held in the Assembly Room of the Church, Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All children and their parents of the Children's Division are invited.

West Greenville Sunday School Christmas party will be held at the Curb Market, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Church Announcements
The Christian Women's Fellowship will have its regular December meeting at the church on Monday night, December 18, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will center around the Christmas theme and the young people of the Christian Youth Fellowship will present a playlet in the Sunday School assembly room entitled "The Christmas Voice." Mrs. Bill Sermons will preside.

At the morning service Sunday the choir will lead the congregation in the singing of several Christmas carols and will sing the Christmas anthem entitled "The Christ Child" by Strickland. The pastor will speak to the theme, "How Long Shall We

Pattie Jenkins Is Shower Honoree
Honoring Miss Pattie Jenkins, whose marriage to Randolph Fleming will take place December 26, Mrs. Clifton Bullock and Mrs. Offie Stancil entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, December 8, at the home of the latter on N. Sylvan Drive.

The decoration was an arrangement which carried out a color note of green and white.

The honoree was presented gifts of china and silver in her pattern and a white giamella corsage by the hostesses.

Following the games which were directed by Mrs. Betty Sus Forrest, the honoree opened many lovely gifts.

Ballard's X Roads News
Due to the illness of the pastor, Rev. C. D. Patterson, Ballard's Presbyterian Church had as guest speaker on 1st Sunday in December Dr. William Corkley of Belfast, Ireland, who is on a visit to one of his sons who lives in Goldsboro and is pastor of two Presbyterian churches there. Dr. Corkley was accompanied by Mrs. Corkley and Mrs. Elizabeth Corkley of Goldsboro and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris after church services.

Rev. C. D. Patterson will fill his regular appointment at Ballard's Sunday morning Dec. 17 at 11 o'clock.

Mesdames Annie Flanagan and C. B. Moore were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. George Hines at the home of Mrs. Flanagan on Tuesday evening, December 12. Mrs. Hines received many useful and lovely gifts.

Wait For Peace?
The Chi-Rho fellowship of intermediates will meet on Sunday after noon at 5 and the CYP and the DCP will meet together at 6:30. Peggy Nichols and Janet Waters are in charge of the program.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Relief Committee will meet at the Church to pack the Christmas boxes for some 25 or 30 families for the Christmas presentations.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
FRIDAY
3:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Garden club Christmas Pilgrimage.
4:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Mrs. G. B. Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Spain will entertain for Miss Pattie Jenkins, December bride-elect, at tea in the Home Economics cottage at the Belvoir School.
6:00 p. m.—Firestone club meets at the Christian church.
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.
SATURDAY
6:30 p. m.—Semi-Centi Book club will have a Christmas party at Respass-James.
8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Misses Hannah Proctor, Lou Cheatham and Mary Will Long will be hostesses at a Christmas party at the Woman's club.
SUNDAY
5:00 p. m.—High school Christmas program will be presented at the high school.

Sans Souci Club Entertained At Christmas Dinner Meeting

Tuesday evening at six o'clock the Sans Souci Book Club was graciously entertained at a delightful dinner party by Mesdames W. I. Wooten, J. B. James and J. T. Cheatham at the home of Mrs. Wooten on Maple Street.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses, and after a few minutes of conversation they were invited into the dining room. A beautifully appointed table was covered with a green damask cloth, in the center of which was a unique Christmas tree that chimed tiny bells as it revolved. This was flanked on either side by burning tapers in silver holders. Mrs. B. B. Sugg and Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale served a delectable turkey dinner.

The guests then passed into the living room and library, where they found their respective places at tables placed throughout the rooms. Here the hostesses were assisted in serving by Misses Lillian Wooten and Mary Rose Crisp.

The spacious home, lovely at all times, was made more attractive by colorful decorations pertaining to the approaching Christmas season.

After dinner a musical program was the featured entertainment. A trio of high school girls, Barbara White, Mary Ann Waldrop and Carolyn Clapp, sang the lovely Christmas carols, accompanied by Miss Ona Shindler. Their sweet young voices gave much pleasure.

Mr. Carl Anderson played with skill and feeling several piano selections and accompanied Al Krecker, who sang a number of songs that were beautifully rendered in a fine bass voice. These young men are students at ECTO and give promise of going far in the world of music. That their program was enjoyed was evidenced by the applause.

The program being concluded a contest of making Christmas corsages was in order. These were made from a table of ornaments and greens. Mrs. L. W. Gaylord having arranged the prettiest one, was awarded a lovely decoration for her front door.

This was the last get-together of the club for the year 1950 and the members declared it the crowning event of the year. A number of invited guests lent added pleasure to this most enjoyable affair.

PAPERS FOR FAMILY
Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 15—(AP)—The official papers and letters of the late Governor J.C.B. Ehringhaus were presented to his family today by Governor Scott.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

Bamboo is a grass, but the larger species are tree-like in form and sometimes reach heights of 120 feet.

On the basis of 1935-39 being 100, Canada's cost-of-living index was only 79.1 in 1913.

For The Book

Endicott, N.Y., Dec. 15—(AP)—The "thing" in Mrs. James J. Daily's garage brought a policeman on the double.

Meanwhile, this report was written in the police book:

"Mrs. Daily requests officer to come and shoot, or remove the thing from her garage. She is afraid to get into her car. Sands (Patrolman Lee Sands) got out of here with the boom-da-boom."

The thing was a small, frightened opossum. Sands released it in an unpopulated section.

Five Prisoners In Jail Break

Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 15—(AP)—Five prisoners cut off of a Mecklenburg County jail cell early today and slid three floors down improvised ropes to freedom.

Jailer S. C. McGinnis said the group apparently used a hacksaw blade to cut two steel bars in a window which opens on a third story roof. They knotted strips of torn mattress covers into two separate ropes, which extended down the east wall of the county courthouse to the ground. The jail is on the fourth floor and accessible only by elevator.

Cordovan leather is made of horsehide.

WE KNEW YOU'D WANT 'EM

AND HERE THEY ARE!

1000 ALL WHITE SHIRTS

Such Names As

- Manhattan
- Van Heusen
- Towne

SHIRTS

Values To \$3.95
Special Purchase Price

2.95

Cool, Comfortable, Always Correct!
White Is The Perfect Gift For Him!

Never out of step is white... always proper in any company! Come in today and see our shelves of shirts in a vast variety of collar styles guaranteed to suit your man. Choose from plain or French cuffs... All in a price to please your purse.

ARROW DART SHIRTS

The famous Arrow Brand "Dart" Style. The best white shirt on the market, in all sizes.

\$3.65

WHITE NYLON SHIRTS

Don't confuse your nylon shirts. Insist on Manhattan and Van Heusen brands. Our stock is limited.

\$8.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BRODY'S Saturday Hosiery Event

- First Quality
- 51 Gauge
- Famous Bryson Maid
- \$1.35 Quality
- Buy 3 Pairs And Save

3 pairs 3.09

ONE DAY ONLY!
Brody's

Vocational School Has Thirty Vets Graduating

By CHESTER WALSH
Thirty young farmers graduated from the Veterans Vocational Training Class at the Grimesland High School last night. M. E. Stokes of Veterans, district supervisor for the Veterans Vocational Training project in North Carolina, presented the diplomas.

George R. Mills, William P. Mills, James G. Page, Dave J. Rogers Jr., John B. Rouse Jr., Hubert L. Smith, Thomas E. Smith, Edward A. Stocks, Charles B. Stokes, Hugh A. Surrrell and Hyman E. Hudson.

Holiday Program Given At Aries Club Meeting

Mrs. Howard Moye was a gracious hostess to the Aries Book Club at her home on Eastern Street Thursday night.

A warm welcome was extended to members as they arrived by Mrs. Moye and Grace Outland, assisting hostess. The home was beautifully arranged with holiday decorations, which lent an air of festivity and added pleasure to the Christmas meeting.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harry Forbes, at which time Mary Eakes was granted a six-weeks leave of absence so that she could attend a night class at the college.

Other routine business was quickly dispatched before the meeting was turned over to those in charge of the program.

Mrs. M. L. Starkey delighted club members with a chapter reading from Kate Douglas Wiggin's charming story, "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

A jingle-writing contest was introduced by Mrs. Fred Sauve. This was the occasion for much merriment and astonishment at the poetic abilities of the ladies, as each little rhyme was read and enjoyed.

Mrs. A. W. Bryant was declared the winner of the contest and received an attractive little dish as a prize.

The program was concluded with the reading of an amusing little poem entitled "Mrs. Santa's Ride."

The hostesses invited club members into the dining room for refreshments of punch, sandwiches, nuts and cookies. The table was lovely with a gaily adorned plastic tree, a lighted Santa Claus and red candles.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Mrs. James Davenport, who is an inactive club member.

Ladies' Night For Grimesland Veterans



A portion of the more than 100 veterans and their wives who attended the annual Ladies' Night at the Grimesland Agriculture Building last night is shown above. The meeting which is held each year just prior to Christmas was held this year for the first time in the newly constructed building which was built mostly with veteran and high school labor. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Farm Bureau Applies Pressure Against Use Of Price Controls

Dallas, Dec. 15—(AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation turned on the pressure today in an attempt to persuade President Truman not to impose price controls.

Delegates to the 1950 convention which ended here last night were wiring their senators and congressmen. Their president, Iowa hog farmer Allan B. Kline, told them "don't let your senators push you around."

Kline himself tried to reach Mr. Truman by telephone last night to tell him of the federation's unanimous action yesterday in condemning price and wage controls, and rationing, as anti-inflation weapons.

Unable to reach the president, Kline sent him a telegram declaring "it is our well-considered and unanimously approved opinion that price controls at the present time would be a tragic error."

Shortly before that Kline speaking just before the convention ended, asked "everyone here to write out a little wire to your senators and congressmen."

Kline asked them to "put in your own words" their opposition to controls. The federation chief-tain told delegates he had reached Leon Keyserling, chief of the president's board of economic advisors, by telephone and that Keyserling expressed complete agreement with the bureau's stand.

Sustained applause accompanied passage of the anti-controls resolution, and Kline's news of his personal efforts to persuade the president.

"Inflation cannot be stopped by price, wage and ration controls," said the resolution. "They interfere with production, impair the flexibility of our economy, reduce our capacity to expand output, require huge administrative staffs and invite black markets."

In his wire to Mr. Truman, Kline said:

"No group is more determined to defend America and the American way than we. To this end we pledge our utmost. This is no time for any group in America to seek special privilege."

"No other tool of ours is so essential to our domestic economy and no other weapon so powerful in our military defense as our special competence in the production field."

Kline then repeated the federation stand that controls retard production.

In the Middle Ages, each stone cutter had an individual mark which he put on all stones that he cut. These marks often were handed down from father to son.

Doubt Cast On All Of Hamilton Court Actions

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH, Dec. 15—Decisions of the North Carolina Supreme Court nullifying judgments in two cases tried before Judge Luther Hamilton since his enrollment on the judicial pension rolls raises doubt about validity of action in all courts over which he presided.

The cases covered by the decisions of the high court were Alpine Motors Corporation vs. Effie Mae Hagwood et als from New Hanover County, and Emmie S. Pippin vs. John H. Baker and wife from Henderson. In both cases the high court ruled that there was no trial because the commission to Hon. Luther Hamilton as presiding judge was "imprudently issued." These two cases were ordered to be re-entered on the court calendars and tried as if no previous hearing had been held.

The high court did not go into other cases heard during these terms or the other ten weeks of court in various counties over which Judge Hamilton presided by authority of emergency judge commission issued by the governor. At least a cloud is cast over every action in any of the following courts to which the Morehead City former special judge was assigned by emergency commission:

Mecklenburg, two weeks civil term, beginning May 12 and May 19; New Hanover County, two weeks civil term, May 29 and June 5; Henderson County, one week special term, September 11; Durham, one week civil term, October 2; Craven, one week civil term, October 9; Guilford, one week criminal term, October 16; Scotland, one week civil term, October 30; Richmond, one week civil term, November 6; Green, one week mixed term, December 4.

Consensus among lawyers with whom the matter has been discussed by your reporter is that any person involved in cases tried at any of these terms is entitled to further consideration. Just what course should be followed in each case depends upon peculiar circumstances.

Rams Favored To Turn Tables On Chicago Bears

18—RAMS FAVORED
Los Angeles, Dec. 15—(AP)—The horrendous Chicago Bears move into town today and may be intrigued to learn that the explosive Los Angeles Rams are favored to beat them in their pro football struggle Sunday.

Their puzzlement will make things pretty well unanimous, because the Rams and the Bears' backers are somewhat mystified how they can be favored over a team that has beaten them handily twice this season and a team notoriously mean when the chips are down.

The chips are down, too, because the winner of this one rakes in thousands of extra dollars reward

College Quartet Render Carols At Thalian Club

The Christmas meeting of the Thalian Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Gaskins on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

The home was made festive for the occasion with attractive arrangements of Christmas greens and holly.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, mother of the hostess and a guest for the meeting, assisted Mrs. Gaskins in serving a delicious two-course turkey luncheon to club members.

Mrs. E. B. Sugg Jr., who had charge of the program for the afternoon, presented four students from the college, who presented a musical program. They were Jeanine Ennis, Louise Brooks, Carl Winton and Leonard Starling. These fine young people sang a collection of familiar Christmas carols, which were enjoyed by all.

During a brief business session preceding the program, the club made plans for the family that they have chosen as their Christmas project.

The club then adjourned its last meeting for the year.

BLAMES APPREASEMENT
Rocky Mount, Dec. 15—(AP)—United Nations military defeats in Korea are direct results of diplomatic appeasement of Russia, declared National American Legion Commander Eric Cooke, Jr., in a brief address here at noon today.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Evil | 21. Roman officials |
| | 2. Off | 22. Common flower |
| | 3. Strong, short-legged horse | 23. Small enclosure |
| | 4. Tibetan monks | 24. Mistle |
| | 5. Fuss | 25. Colorless liquid |
| | 6. Slutation | 26. Puts off |
| | 7. Tipped up | 27. Indian weight |
| | 8. Pistol case | 28. Floor support |
| | 9. Medium of exchange | 29. Quick to imitate |
| | 10. Encourage | 30. Mountain ridge |
| | 11. Flower cluster | 31. Single unit |
| | 12. Plant exudation | 32. Fruit drink |
| | 13. Gain | 33. More abrupt |
| | 14. Tear | 34. Snare |
| | 15. Yielded | 35. Guided |
| | 16. Cut off the covering layer | |
| | 17. Easy chair | |

EDGES	STAYOR
AREOLA	MARINE
RETAIL	ABATES
ABA	AVERTS
DUCT	ORT
ASHEN	GENERAL
SIN	DAW
CASTLES	PLYON
AVES	AES
PEN	ARENA
INSANE	IDEATE
AGENTS	PARLOR
SESTET	SNEER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. 2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

The House On Fourth
Going Out Of
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Wages Again In The Rail Strike?

On the verge of a national emergency, the United States faces the possibility of a virtual transportation paralysis unless striking yardworkers return to their jobs on the railroads.

The rail strike began in Chicago Wednesday and it has spread rapidly until it now affects approximately two-thirds of the nation. The apparent complete organization of the strike leaves us to doubt it is not sanctioned by the union leaders although they have formally made pleas for the members of the union to return to their jobs.

The strike of the railroad workers is against the government which took over the railroads last August when a strike over a wage-hour controversy threatened to paralyze the nation's industry as well as transportation.

What the railroad yardmen are striking for has not been made clear, but we may assume they are seeking the wage-hour benefits which brought about the nationwide strike last summer. Perhaps the railroad workers are striking in an effort to bring to a showdown the demand for higher wages in order that they may be granted before a possible wage-price freeze by the government in the face of rising inflation.

The unions have picked a critical time to halt the nation's transportation. The Christmas rush is on, and demands for war goods to be shipped to the west are pressing.

Immediate steps are needed to relieve the critical situation.



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Every now and then a journalist will write something that's worth repeating. The following letter is one that would bear reading every year about this time. The title of this story: "Is there a Santa Claus?" It appeared in the New York Sun.

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? (Signed) Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

It was way back in September, 1897, that 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the above letter to the New York Sun. Here's how they answered it:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but... even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, faith, faith, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

And I thank Charlie Howard for the story.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

HEART—A public statute of policy-making import is not a private convention. That statement is the heart of the opinion written for the supreme court by Chief Justice Stacy vacating judgment signed by Honorable Luther Hamilton in his purported capacity as presiding judge over a term of superior court in New Hanover county. By now nearly every newspaper reader in North Carolina is familiar with main facts in the story of Judge Hamilton's original appointment and twelve years service as a special judge; his admitted regret at failure to be reappointed last year; his subsequent retirement on two-thirds pay, and his later assignment to hold courts as an emergency judge under commissions issued by the governor.

PUBLIC—All that is public record. It is in the official files in the governor's office, and has been widely published during the past few days. The official files include Judge Hamilton's letter expressing disappointment that he would not be continued as a special judge, his request for retirement under the complete disability provisions of the judicial retirement act, supporting affidavits of physicians and others, the formal action taken on that request, and the later assignments to hold courts under executive commissions, based on a letter from the attorney general saying the assignments were legal.

PRIVATE—The official record never hides nor proclaims the influence of private and personal feelings which undoubtedly affected actions throughout. These personal - private considerations are easy to find. For instance, the application by Judge Hamilton for retirement pension is dated June 22, 1949, that was eight days before his commission as a special judge expired. It was acted upon favorably on July 12, 1949, twelve days after his term had expired by statutory limitation. Question was raised at the time whether a man could be "retired" from an office which he had not held for nearly two weeks, and which technically no longer existed.

PERSONAL—Rightly or wrongly the pension benefits of the disability clause in the judicial retirement act were accorded Judge Hamilton. In less than six months he was besieging the governor to assign him to hold courts as an emergency judge. There is in the official file letters from lawyers urging the governor to give Hamilton such assignments. There is a letter from Attorney General Harry McMullan saying such assignments would be proper under the emergency judgeship clause. The personal element enters here because Judge Hamilton specifies the places he wants to hold court. He states they must be where courthouses have elevators. So that gets back to Chief Justice Stacy's comment that public statutes are not private conventions. Apparently the comfort of the judge was given priority over needs of the courts. In like manner the fact of pleaded complete disability was ignored when the judge was recognized as competent to preside.

INFORMED—None of the responsible officials involved can plead ignorance of these conditions. When Judge Hamilton asked for assignments to hold court; when Attorney General McMullan wrote that such assignment would be appropriate, and when Governor Scott signed the commissions, they jointly and severally knew that Hamilton was then drawing more than \$600 a month because of complete disability to hold courts. The people who were not informed, and under the circumstances had little choice in the matter if they had known about it, were the men and women on trial in the courts over which Judge (?) Hamilton presided.

UNCERTAIN—That raises the vital question of status of these litigants and defendants. Under the supreme court decision Judge Hamilton cannot hold court any more. He may even lose his judicial disability pension. Litigants in the two cases decided by the high court on appeal is certain. There is vague uncertainty about the rights of litigants, whether in civil or criminal trials, who accepted judgments of the courts and did not appeal.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTH (Henderson Daily Dispatch)
Election of William H. Ruffin, of Durham, as president of the National Manufacturers Association is a definite recognition of the industrial strides that have been made in this section of the country in recent years. Presumably there is an element of political play in such things, even in the conservative NAM, and the Durham textile manufacturer has been a member of and active in this business men's organization long enough to become well and favorably known. At least the latter outweighs the former, and Mr. Ruffin's selection may definitely be taken as a tribute to his own fitness for the office and for the leadership that it requires.

The NAM is an organization of so-called big business and also of business that is not so big. There is nothing wrong with business organizing, any more so than any other group. People who cast slurs in its direction overlook other groups which if not as powerful nor as self-centered are at least striving with all their might to become so, and are fully as ambitious.

After all, bigness has its virtues. The United States could never have won either of the two world wars in which it proved to be the decisive factor had there not been bigness in the country; yet, even in business. Yet selfish politicians have sought to confine business to the doghouse in the hope and expectation of creating sufficient prejudice to produce enough votes to carry them into power and keep them there. And some of them have done a pretty good job of arraying class against class, albeit to the harm and detriment of the over-all welfare of the country.

After his election as president of NAM, Mr. Ruffin made as patriotic appeal as any politician has done when he urged upon the organization that all business groups "put aside our differences and unite for the common good and the common effort to produce to the maximum for defense." In these critical days, he added, industry's biggest problem is to give the "utmost aid to the tremendous mobilization effort which we face."

Mr. Ruffin's election as head of NAM marks another stride in the rise of the South to a position of importance in the industrial life of the nation: It is reasonable to assume that he will measure up with the best and most capable of the men who have served this countrywide organization of producers of manufactured products for the use of this great people and their friends all over the world.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The wool situation has sharply become more serious. It can lead to higher prices of woolen and worsted clothing and, possibly, government seizure of stocks.

Early this week the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee disclosed that the Munitions Board had not built up reserve stocks of wool and said the Board "had clearly and miserably failed in its responsibility." It added that the Korean war found the country "with no wool in stockpiles, no wool in inventory and less than enough wool in prospect through our defense production."

Even before this report was made public, the Department of Agriculture had started to build up stocks. It is now engaged in buying 30,000,000 pounds from private sources. It is reported that 70,000,000 pounds will be purchased later.

This will make no impossible demands on current wool supplies. On the other hand, it's not a lot of wool in terms of global war. Stocks of apparel wool in the United States are estimated at 216,000,000 pound by the Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, and sheep begin to give up the new clip in February.

On the other hand, if procurement is stepped up under Congressional pressure or outright direction, or if larger amounts of wool are needed for the immediate uniforming of men as well as for stockpiling, the government may request the surrender of stocks, and, that falling, seize them.

In such a critical situation, even a price freeze might not check rises in prices of clothing. A freeze would not affect foreign prices and the government would face the choice of paying importers a bonus equal to the difference between foreign and domestic prices, or allowing a rise in prices to cover the rise in raw materials. Both of these techniques have precedents in World War II. Men lost their trouser cuffs then and they may again.

Wool men do not think that the domestic wool crop can be increased sufficiently in time. The Department of Agriculture has already urged growers not to slaughter young ewes, and more public lands may be thrown open to grazing, but these steps would be slow to swell the domestic clip.

ECA BOOKS LIST
FOREIGN IMPORTERS
To help American exporters, the ECA Office of Small Business, 815 Connecticut Ave., Washington 25, D.C., has two directories. One, which is new, is "Trieste Importers," a 16-page booklet listing the importers of that area and commodities dealt in. The other, a reprint, is "France—Directory of

NEW AND HOT
FROZEN: A frozen chocolate milk concentrate is being tested in the Chicago market by Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago. If it wins acceptance, it will be distributed nationally.

BAGS: A line of handbags that simulate straws, fabrics, leathers and needlework in Vynilite plastic has been introduced by Gaybrand Bag Co., 38 W. 32nd St., New York 1.

KNIFE: A knife just for slicing and serving tomatoes is being imported from Germany by Hoffritz, 49 E. 34th St., New York 16. It has a serrated steel, oval blade with one serrated edge. The edge is for slicing and the flat blade for serving without losing a drop of juice.

Seoul (AP)—This feverish and insecure capital of Korea has become a rumor capital of the world.

Because the 1,500,000,000 people who dwell here feel that the advance of the Chinese communist army has made the future of Seoul uncertain, they are caught between hope and dread.

This has put them in a mood to listen to any wildly wagging tongue. The wildest wagging finds listeners both among civilians and soldiers. For in this wilderness of doubt the grains of truth are hard to find.

Military security necessarily forbids the United Nations army and Korean government authorities from revealing their plans. This adds to the wagging of irresponsible tongues.

Buzz — buzz — buzz — the clamor of the busy, mindless tongues grows louder each day as thousands of refugees pour into the city from the north and other thousands flee out of its medieval gates to the south to escape the approaching Red menace.

Each rumor sweeps through the population with the speed of a gale. Everybody hears everything that will happen to them; nobody knows what will.

Here are a few recent rumors that apparently came from Korean civilian sources and have been proved to be false:

"Republic of Korea (ROK) troops have counterattacked the Chinese Reds and driven them back 50 miles."

"The ROK army is charging \$350 to haul a Korean family and its belongings by truck from here to Pusan at the southeast tip of the peninsula."

"Is it true that 50,000 Japanese troops have been landed to protect Seoul?"

(This last rumor came from a Korean national assemblyman.)

"Supplies of narcotics are critically short in Seoul because high officials and businessmen have bought them up to commit suicide with if the Reds retake the city."

Such rumors aren't confined to Koreans, unfortunately. Unfounded rumors equally as unbelievable are springing up among American troops and spreading concern in the hearts of the weary men who have fought well.

But they have a phrase to describe this senseless gossip mongering. They call it "ringing the panic button."

Three soldiers were asked to relate the latest rumor circulating among troops. These were their answers:

"I've heard they are going to drop atom bombs on all Chinese troops massed on the Manchurian border," said Sgt. Don H. Burton, Dallas.

"A guy who was on guard duty said he heard the sound of Red artillery booming on the outskirts of Seoul, and I think it was the same guy who rushed into his barracks yelling that the Chinese were 20 miles south of the 38th parallel," said Cpl. Robert E. Kerr, 411 South Graham St., Salisbury, N. C.

(The artillery firing that started this rumor was the routine testing of U. N. guns.)

"The rumor is always around that we are going back to Japan tomorrow—and leaving this hole to the Chinese," said Sgt. Richard Ortelgen, Marinette, Wis.

None of these three soldiers believed the rumors. But such uncorroborated tidings of hope or dismay are bad for the morale of the army. And they haven't helped the morale of the U. N. troops here.

Hal Boyle's Column

Washington Letter

by JANE EADS

Washington—When she isn't busy taking dictation and sewing her trousseau, Maureen McCormick from County Kilkenny, Ireland, teaches Washingtonians the Gaelic language and the Irish jig and the hornpipe. Miss McCormick for the past two years has been secretary of the Douglas Gaelic Society of this city—named after Ireland's first president. She likes all kinds of music and plays tennis and hockey but her chief hobby is making her own clothes. She used to make stage costumes for her sister Peggy, who was England's Number One "Swing Singer" in 1940 with a leading British band.

The pretty Irish lass came to this country in 1947 and is a member of the stenographic staff of the Irish Embassy. But this won't be for long. In May Maureen is going to Ayrshire, Scotland, on the Clyde River, to marry her Welsh sweetheart Peter Donne, whom she hasn't seen since 1945.

Maureen and Peter met in Worcestershire, England, in the early part of 1945 when they were both serving in the British Army and playing hockey together on a mixed team. "Correspondence has been our only go-between, but we've managed to keep the romance alive," she told me.

Maureen was a sergeant major for four years, serving mostly in England, in the Shropshire country. She helped put on all the amateur programs given by the Royal Army Pay Corps. Her bridegroom-to-be is a foreign service sergeant now stationed in Egypt.

She was a very little girl when she studied the Irish dance and 11 when she took up elocution, Maureen says. Once she translated a play called "Naughts and Crosses" from English into Irish. Of all Irish dances she likes the jig best.

"I like the fast, rousing music, but the hardest one to do is the hornpipe, which was originated in a part of Ireland near the sea. This, however, is not the same as the sailor's hornpipe," she said, "though some of the gestures are the same."

"Gaelic is not spoken all over Ireland," she explains. "Yet there are some districts, like County Galway and County Kerry, known as 'Gaelteachs,' where nothing else is spoken. Sure, and it's a fine thing to hear too."

Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLAS
A GENIUS WHO CRAWLED

Richard Wagner was one of the greatest musicians of all time. Millions of listeners have been exalted by his compositions largely because of the spiritual quality of the music. Yet Wagner was probably the poorest worm of a man that ever crawled over the surface of the earth.

His egotism was pathological. All his life he talked about himself and depreciated others. He made friends only to use them, and continuously he betrayed these friends without scruple. Wagner is said to have borrowed every penny he could lay hands on, and there is no record of his ever having repaid a loan. He persuaded two women—both wives of his closest friends—to leave their husbands and run away with him. He later married one of these women, but before doing so he frantically implored his friends to try to arrange a marriage between himself and any woman who had more money than the woman who was waiting to marry him.

Wagner was married three times, and his wives spent the years forgiving infidelities which at last were numbered in the hundreds.

Yet this miserable creature composed Parsifal, an inspiring mystical interpretation of moral purity. Wagner also composed Lohengrin, an opera which ends in marriage; and brides today march to that stately music.

Figure out these paradoxes if you can. (I'll tell you what I think about them tomorrow.)

By Comparison, We're Doing Little For The Kids

Juvenile delinquency in Greenville and the lack of an adequate recreation program for the city are becoming critical problems which can only worsen if allowed to drift along unattended.

Law enforcement officers, juvenile court officials, welfare department officials, teachers and school officials all advocate better recreation as a major means for combatting the spread of delinquency among the children from 10 to 17 years of age. They have studied the problem not only in Greenville, but in other places also.

The matter of delinquency among the children 11, 12, 13, and 14 years old is becoming more acute in Greenville with each passing month. There are 15 cases against youngsters under 14 years old pending in the local juvenile court at the present time. During the period before these cases were out on the court docket, there were similar cases involving 17 youngsters of the Greenville community.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The automobile manufacturers' announcement of higher prices for cars shocked the economic planners at the Capital as violently as the Korean disaster upset the military men at the Pentagon.

Along with General Douglas A. MacArthur, Henry Ford III and Charles E. Wilson of General Motors will be rated high on the White House black list, unless a compromise can be effected in current negotiations.

Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Advisory Economic Council, takes the view that there is no justification for the boost. He asserts that the leading firms piled up "unconscionable profits" in 1950's first nine months.

UNLOADING—He insists that they will continue to make the same margins by unloading their products on the big dealers, whose solid bank and credit balances will permit them to absorb these extra quotas, holding them until future shortages force customers to buy at almost any price. Present and prospective reductions of manufacturing materials and quotas will create scarcities soon.

Mr. Keyserling believes that the principal victims of higher prices will be the "little fellows" in the distribution field. Unlike their more fortunate rivals, he fears that they will not be able to finance and maintain large inventories until the retail market becomes more stable. They may have to fold up.

REGULATION—A new doctrine about the economic role of the automobile in our increasingly complex society may flow from these difficulties.

With the car a family necessity instead of a luxury, especially in view of war-time, industrial dislocations and relocations, it has been suggested that production and distribution be classed and treated as a public utility, like the railroads, power and other key industries.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation virtually proclaimed this idea in extending a \$25,000,000 loan to Henry J. Kaiser, increasing his indebtedness to that agency to \$68,000,000.

Like the Interstate Commerce Commission in its dealing with the railroads, the RFC laid down conditions of production and price for Kaiser's product that practically places him under large-scale federal regulation.

ESSENTIALS—Federal control over the auto industry, like most recent expansions and excursions of government power, will come slowly, creeping, rather than openly or sharply.

But if Dr. Alan Valentine, Administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency, should find it necessary to impose price regulations on autos alone, the concept that cars are economic and military essentials will be the underlying reason. It is a consideration which has given thought and concern to the industrial bigwigs at Detroit and elsewhere.

It is understood that Walter Reuther, head of the C.I.O.'s Automobile Workers Union, might not object to such an assertion of federal jurisdiction, provided it did not prevent him from using the strike weapon when he thought it was necessary to improve his members' conditions.

POLITICAL—The Administration's particular peevishness toward the Detroit moguls springs from a political as well as an economic reason. The abrupt price rise announcement revealed vividly that Washington was as unprepared on the industrial front as it is on the military.

The White House raised no objections when workers in the auto and allied industries were given increased wages, based largely on the soaring cost of living. These boosts contributed to every component part of a car, such as steel, rubber, tin, aluminum. The RFC itself upped the cost of synthetic rubber by 32 per cent.

STANDARD—In short, it is the official failure to apply controls promptly and at the source, soon after the Korean conflict and inauguration of the expanded rearmament program, that has sent prices of food, clothing, household furnishings—and now automobiles—so high that they may escape the reach of many American families.

And the most bitter opponent of controls, including even the Federal Reserve Board's new credit restrictions, was Mr. Reuther. Thus the Ford-Wilson move has raised general suspicion that the Washington planners are operating under a double standard of political economics and morality.

JEST—Although Washington is a grim place these days, it can still enjoy this bitter jest now circulating in official and diplomatic quarters. It revolves around Stalin's reported instructions to Vishinsky to announce that, besides being inventors of electricity, radio, television, the ballet etc., the Russians are the only true descendants of Adam and Eve. For once Mr. V. dared to oppose.

"How can I tell the Americans that?" he retorted. "They have newspapers, radio and colleges, and they are too smart to believe it. That is going too far back."

"Well," explained the big boss at Moscow, "we Russians come into the world with nothing and we leave it with nothing. We have no food, no clothing, no electric lights, no autos, no paved streets etc. That makes us descendants of Adam and Eve, doesn't it?"

Drug Store Has Formal Opening At New Location

Bissette's, advertising as the "Finest Drug Store in Eastern North Carolina," opened its doors this morning at nine o'clock to the public to begin a two-day celebration and grand opening of its new location on Evans Street.

Owned by Bissette's of Wilson, where two other drug stores and a drug warehouse are located, the newest addition to the three-store chain turned its services over to the public for the purpose of inspecting the 20-department interior and of-

Modern Drug Store Opens Doors For First Time



From the time the doors opened this morning, Bissette's new drug store, rated the most modern in Eastern North Carolina, was packed with customers, with the crowds holding up throughout the day. Here is a sectional view of the new store, giving some idea as to the size of the building. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

NO! He Will Not Have a Sour Stomach



He Always Keeps TUMS Handy!

Can you enjoy a rich, tasty, satisfying meal without regrets? Or do you frequently suffer the pangs of heartburn, gas, acid indigestion? Keep a roll of Tums handy in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 after breakfast, dinner, supper, at bedtime. Tums quickly neutralize stomach acid, bring soothing relief almost instantly. Taste like mint candy, can't over-alkalize your system. Still only 10c.



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

fering for sale many new lines of merchandise that have been added for the opening.

Largest department on the 36x127 foot floor is the cosmetics counter, located at the front of the building. The department offers for sale many popular brand cosmetics and toilet goods as advertised nationally, including types that have been introduced to Greenville through the Bissette chain.

A complete camera department can equip either the professional or amateur photographer with his camera and photographic needs, including developing materials as well as motion picture projectors. There is a complete candy and tobacco counter backed by a new stainless steel soda fountain seating 25 persons for either a snack or a full-course meal.

The prescription department, in the rear, has been enlarged to allow more and better facilities for compounding medical needs. A new addition to this department is a cold storage unit for keeping serums and vaccines at the proper temperatures. Along the sides are showcases, displaying toilet goods for men and

women and other items of household use. Down the center are display cases for everyday items used in the home and office.

The lighting overhead is fluorescent and the showcases are displayed by fluorescent lights that are concealed inside.

Charles Bissette, manager of the local branch for the past 10 years, stated yesterday the new store is one of the most modern constructed in eastern North Carolina. Under construction since the latter part of September, the finishing touches were hurried in order to meet the Christmas shopping rush.

"We feel we're finally in a position to give the people of Greenville and eastern North Carolina the type of drug service they so richly deserve," the manager stated. "We shall do our best to give them the service that the Bissette chain has always strived to do. And considering our drug department, we are proud to be able to open it to the services required by the county's new hospital which will open the first of the year."

Bissette's will employ 35 persons in its new store, bringing to a total of over 100 who work for the three stores in this area.

Chicod Ruritan Installs Officers

The Chicod Ruritan Club met in a regular meeting in the school lunchroom on Tuesday December 12, and enjoyed a chicken dinner which was prepared by the auxiliary of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

After the regular business meeting the following officers were installed: President S. T. Porter, Jr. succeeding Alton Gardner; Vice President, Luke Stanley; Secretary, Keith Brunson; Treasurer, Uran Cox; Chaplain, Marvin Smith; Sergeant at arms, Otis Stokes; Song Leader, Wiley Ray Hardee; Reporter F. H. Hodges; and Alton Gardner as director to serve with Jimmy Edwards and Douglas Spencer.

The club accepted as a project "Serving needed families in community Christmas Gifts Baskets" Uran Cox, Chairman.

The next regular meeting will be on January 9.

popular Christmas numbers, and drill.

The High School will present The Nativity, and in this scene a choir of fifty voices, a reader, and pantomime of the nativity will be rendered.

All patrons and general public are cordially invited to attend.

County Teachers Meet In Stokes

A meeting of the Pitt county teachers was held at the Stokes High School Wednesday night. President Fodie H. Hodges, principal of the Chicod High School, presided.

Teachers from the Greenville schools and East Carolina Teachers' College were special guests.

The program included singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Dr. Dan Vornholt of the college. Mrs. June H. Rose gave a reading of "The Wayfarer's Candle".

A group of college singers, under Dr. Vornholt's direction, sang "I'll See You Again", "We'll All Have Colds", "Angels We Have Heard On High", and "All The Things You Are". Several solos and a duet were presented.

Members of the Stokes High School faculty serves refreshments.

Prominent Indian Leader Is Dead

Bombay, India, Dec. 15—(AP)—India's Deputy Prime Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel—the iron man who merged 600 princely states into a stable, single nation—died here today.

The nation went into immediate mourning for the 75-year-old strong man of the ruling Congress Party who with the late Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru had formed the triumvirate which led India's successful fight for independence. Flags throughout the nation flew at half mast and government offices and banks were closed.

Patel, who had been suffering from heart and abdominal troubles, died after a heart attack in the palatial Bombay residence of millionaire industrialist G. D. Birla. Police hastened plans to control an estimated 1,000,000 mourners expected to attend the state funeral in Bombay this afternoon.

No Beer Permits In Moore County

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 15—(AP)—No beer permits will be issued in Moore County until further word is received from the Moore County Board of Elections.

Although Moore County citizens voted out the sale of beer last August, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the election was illegal.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:
Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Plymouth Housing Corporation a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, (D. A. Evans being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution: Now Therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 17th day of November, 1950, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1950.
THAD EURE, Secretary of State.
Dec. 15-23-29 Jan. 5

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Austin Nichols GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$1.85 pint

The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old, 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 20% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old, 85% proof.

Austin Nichols
6 Co., Inc.

Hot Doughnuts every night except Tues. & Sat.

Peoples Bakery Specials

Fresh Banana Cake . . . 90c & \$1.25
Butter Nut Cake, cut, 27c
Fresh Pies . . . 50c

Pecan, Pumpkin, French, Apple, Peach, Lemon Custard and Meringue, Chocolate, Pineapple, Cherry, Huckleberry and Sweet Potato.

Decorated Cakes Made To Order

Peoples Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 5251

Hot Doughnuts every night except Tues. & Sat.

Chicod School Has Christmas Program Scheduled Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the Chicod School will present their annual Christmas program. The Toy Orchestra will open the program with "Hobby Horse" followed by the primary grades presenting an operetta—entitled "The Isle of Christmas Dreams", by Korein S. Asbrand. Three children fall asleep while waiting for Santa and are whisked away to the Isle of Christmas Dreams where the most fantastic things happen. The operetta is under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Mills and Mrs. Elizabeth Langly. The Grammar grades chorus of 35 voices presents the lighter part of the program with a group of

say Merry Christmas

With Electrical Gifts

Christmas gift-giving will be remembered longer when you give a practical gift . . . an electrical appliance. Saves work, brings new living convenience right into your home. Choose from this large selection of name brand appliances.

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The best in fine sheer nylon hosiery. 45, 51, 60 gauge, in all the new shades, sizes, 8½ to 11. All lengths.

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The most exclusive designs in fine linen handkerchiefs. . . These come in plain, embroidered and lacey styles . . . also, some colors. A gift that is always acceptable.

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Day Accessories Add Holiday Sparkle

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROA



EVENING ENCHANTMENT . . . Hat and glove ensemble in black velvet, designed by Northridge for holiday festivities. The hat is a wide capeline bicorne.



HOLIDAY PORTRAIT . . . Dramatic as the star atop the Christmas tree is this diaphanous sailor designed by Laddie Northridge for dinner and cocktail wear. It's made of chenille dotted veiling and velvet tubing, with velvet and veiling gloves to match.



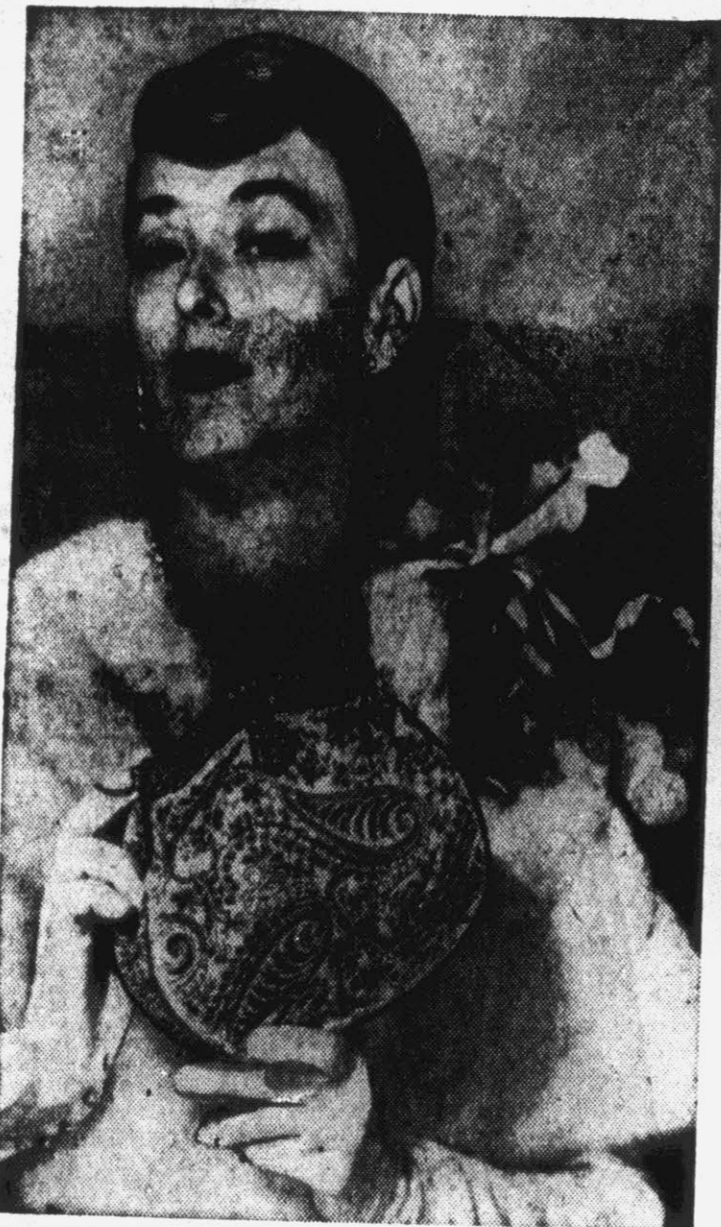
HEIRLOOM PIECE . . . Hand-beaded evening bag with frame of rhinestones.



JABOT BAG . . . Sleek black satin by Josef, with pearl bracelet ornament.



GLITTER BAG . . . Rhinestone polka dots sparkle on an elegant little evening bag designed by Josef.



LUXURY NOTE . . . Josef's exquisite evening bag in Beauval's, hand-beaded, with pearl frame.



WHITE CHRISTMAS . . . The elegance of pure white is illustrated in this white felt bicorne, paved with pearls and crystal bugle beads, by Northridge. The snowflake veil adds allure.

Schools In Prague Boast Of Theaters

PRAGUE—(AP)—Vaclav Jaros, educational officer of the Prague central national committee, a local governing body, says every other school in this city has its own movie theater and soon every one will have its own radio set. Writing in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo, he adds that Prague this school year has 121 kindergartens—31 more than last school year.

Colored News

Mrs. Mada Jane Barrett died at her home in Farmville at 8 p. m. December 13.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Reid, Washington, D. C., three granddaughters, Ann Laverta, Valjean and Edith Barrett, one grandson, William Henry Miles, Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Fattie Dupree, Farmville, and Mrs. Julia Hines, Greenville, two brothers, Eddie Tyson, Baltimore, Md., and Simon Tyson, Greenville.

Funeral will be held Sunday.

The Missionary Circle committee that was appointed Sunday will please meet with the president at 2:30 Sunday, December 17, at York Memorial church. The meeting will last only 30 minutes.

"The Hope of the World," a cantata by P. A. Schnecker, will be given at the Cornerstone Baptist church Sunday, December 17 at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. P. R. Hudson, organist; Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.

Listen to WOTC at 5:45 p. m. Saturday.

The funeral of Sis Nina Walters will be held at Good Hope Sunday at one o'clock. The pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, will officiate.

English Chapel F. W. B. Church. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "Our Answer to God For Our Stewardship in This World."

3 p. m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at St. John in Farmville. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers, congregation and friends of English Chapel. Rev. Hemby will speak from this subject, "Wait at the Right Place."

7:30 p. m.—There will be worship services at Good Hope in Winterville.

The patrons of Grifton school have reorganized and are conducting a progressive P. T. A. this year.

The officers are Will Stokes, president; Morris Wall, vice president; Rev. Charles Gooding, secretary; Rev. Willie Patrick, secretary; Rev. E. Cogdell, assistant secretary plus improvement program and have the P. T. A. is sponsoring a campaign a basket party.

The men moved dirt while the ladies served a basket dinner.

On Monday night, December 18, a Christmas program will be given at Grifton school. A turkey will be given as a prize to the lucky person.

Christmas services will be held at Grifton Chapel F. W. B. church

Friday, December 15, 1949

Sunday. The choir will render special Christmas music.

At 7:30 p. m. a song festival will be given featuring the Heroic Gospel singers of Ayden. Everyone is invited.

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church. Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.

Sunday. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

W. E. Dupree, superintendent.

11 a. m. Message by the pastor followed by the Holy Communion Music by the senior choir.

3 p. m. The Juveniles of the Tent will observe their anniversary. The pastor will give the message.

7:30 p. m. Regular service.

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9 cu. ft. De Luxe Model shown

\$329.75

- Full-Width Freezer Chest
- New Ice-Blue interior trim
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- Exclusive Quickcube Trays
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism

Wherever you live—whatever the size of your family, kitchen or budget—be sure to see the new Frigidaire Refrigerators for 1950. See the complete line of sizes from 4 to 17 cu. ft.—see all the reasons why your No. 1 choice is America's No. 1 Refrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE!

Other Models from \$239.75 up

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Higher Price Line Established By Auto Industry For New Cars

Detroit, Dec. 15—(AP)—A new and higher price line in the auto industry for 1951-model cars is now solid from end to end.

Earlier made it so last night, announcing price increases for all cars and trucks.

The Chrysler action, following hard upon Ford and General Motors price boosts, came as the government made a new move in the inflationary spiral.

Heads of the auto industry and union leaders were summoned to Washington for a meeting next Wednesday.

At the Capitol it was assumed this would be an attempt to work

out a wage-price stabilization formula for the industry.

Directly affecting a million or more wage earners as well as the nation's work in many fields, the auto industry is vital to America's economy.

Wage stabilizer Cyrus W. Ching said "some kind of controls, either voluntary or mandatory, are in the realm of possibility."

Without going into particulars, Ching said he felt it necessary to discuss possible problems in such event "as soon as possible."

The government acted 24 hours after major auto makers had re-

jected Washington overtures to rescind price increases.

Directly affecting a million or more wage earners as well as the nation's work in many fields, the auto industry is vital to America's economy.

In boosting its '51-model prices Chrysler gave an explanation almost identical to those of Ford and GM—increased costs of materials and labor.

Chrysler added that its price "at that time" the Economic Stabilization Act would cover new engineering features and re-tooling costs for "advanced-design" of its new cars.

This week Chrysler signed a new five-year cost-of-living labor contract which it said would mean an additional outlay of \$20,000,000

yearly, including a four cents an hour annual wage boost for about 100,000 workers.

Phone Firm Is Charged With Excess Profits

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 15—(AP)—The Monroe Telephone Company has been called on the carpet for making too much money.

The State Utilities Commission, in an order released yesterday, contended that the Monroe company is making more than a fair and reasonable rate of return.

In the order, the commission directed the company's officials to appear at a hearing here Jan. 15 to explain why their rates should not be reduced and why the company's service should not be expanded into rural areas around Monroe.

Fruit Juice For Servicemen Who Don't Like Beer

Columbus, O., Dec. 15—(AP)—The Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union has a truckload of assorted fruit juices for servicemen overseas who don't like beer.

The WCTU collected the juice, \$3,000 worth, after various breweries reported they were donating beer to servicemen in Korea. Mrs. Esther M. Madson, Ohio WCTU president, said she felt sure many young men in uniform prefer fruit juice to beer.

Mrs. Madson is asking the armed forces to pay costs of shipping the juice overseas. But she said the WCTU would pay if necessary.

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4 YEARS OLD



\$2.10 4/5 qt. \$3.40 PINT

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BLENDED WHISKY



\$3.10

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PINT

KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

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 Thousands flocked to the first day of the Grand Opening of our new Super Drug Store. Super savings were had by all. More extra bargains for Saturday. You can't afford to miss it. Open until 9 tonight.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE


FREE! FREE! FREE!
 Thousands of dollars worth of prizes were given away today to our customers. There will be many more today. Free gifts for all. Free prizes for many. Tomorrow is the last day of the Grand Opening Sale. You can't afford not to visit Eastern Carolina's finest Drug Store.

the PARKER
 "20" CIGARETTE CASE



GOLDEN TONE
 Solid brass, polished and lacquered throughout. Case holds 20 cigarettes without crumpling. Metal spring clips.

Formerly \$1.00
NOW 59¢



All-Metal

WASTE BASKET

Four color lithographed finish. Choice of colors and designs. Stands full 15 inches high. Giant size. Reg. 60¢ value **39¢**

OVER A MILLION PEOPLE HAVE LEARNED WITH AUTOBRIDGE

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it's EASY! it's FUN! it's SMART!

LEARN - All By Yourself!
 OR IMPROVE YOUR GAME

BY ACTUAL PLAY WITH INVISIBLE EXPERTS ON THE WORLD-FAMOUS

SHEAR PLEASURE

EDGED and HAND SET UTILITY SCISSORS.



PICK 'EM UP and TRY 'EM

It's such a satisfaction to use a good pair of scissors. These fit nicely to the hand - you can feel how well they work, smooth and clean.

Every inch of these precision-built blades work for you - even out at the very tip. They are made of solid, forged steel; double-pointed for close cutting in small places; fully nickel-plated, polished and buffed. They'll last you a long time.

5 INCH
 6 INCH
39¢



First At Bissette's

STRATO LITER

... amazing new, butane lighter. Over three thousand lights. Last average smoker 4 months. Handsome finish in a variety of styles. No smoky flame. No wet wheel. No lighter filling. Just put in new cartridges. Everywhere else \$12.50. At Bissette's **\$7.50**



4-Piece CANNISTER SET

Brightly enameled finish. Chip-resistant coating. For every kitchen need. Reg. \$1.00. First At Bissette's **59¢**



Elizabeth Arden

AFTER-BATH BEAUTY SET

For every woman, from debutante to dowager! Elizabeth Arden's exquisitely sifted dusting powder, scented with classic Blue Grass perfume. And refreshing Blue Grass Flower Mist with its own atomizer.

\$3.85

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 distinctively PERSONALIZED
 with your NAME OR MONOGRAM



50 books of matches, personalized with Genuine Kingsley monogramming, and packaged in attractive plastic gift box. Your choice of colors \$1.59



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 Amazingly Lasting Lipstick
 Stays On and On until You take it Off!

At last! The sensational new, long-lasting, non-smear lipstick you can put on and forget. Won't come off when you eat - on dishes, glasses, cigarettes, teeth. Won't smear children, relatives, husband or sweetheart! Yet keeps your lips as fresh, colorful as when first applied! Comes off easily with soap and water! More economical!

Lasts 4 to 5 times longer! Won't eat off! - bite off - kiss off! 6 exciting, color-true fashion-right shades. Only \$1 plus tax

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 Play-Yourself Bridge Game

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only **98¢**

MARBLE BINGO GAMES

Novel game. Complete with marbles. Shoot for high score.

Grand Opening Toy Dept. Special **39c**

FOR YOUR BEST-BELOVED - THE BEST-BELOVED FRAGRANCE OF ALL!

Evening in Paris

It's quiet! It's gay! EVENING IN PARIS Perfume in a Christmas sleigh. **\$3.00**

EVENING IN PARIS Perfume beautifully packaged in Christmas conical **\$1.65**

The best-beloved fragrance in a bell EVENING IN PARIS Perfume and Eau de Cologne, both for **\$1.00**

Christmas-wreathed EVENING IN PARIS Perfume, gift-packaged in holiday conical **\$1.00**

Fragrant gift bell for her Christmas treat EVENING IN PARIS Eau de Cologne, echoing the world's favorite scent! All prices plus tax **\$1.00**

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Illustrated with **VIEW-MASTER** color pictures in 3 DIMENSIONS

Children are thrilled and amazed to see their favorite Mother Goose Rhymes magically "come to life" in View-Master full color stereoscopic pictures. The rhyme text is right in the picture itself. Rhyme pictures are mounted in 7-scene Reels for use in View-Master Stereoscopes and Projectors. Other fascinating Stereoscopic Reels include Adventures of Sam Sawyer, Wild Animals, Tarzan, Fairy Tales, and Performing Elephants. Also educational "travel" subjects from all over the world - over 400 Reels to choose from. Ask for Reel list.

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Here's what you get:

- A jet-black Dr. West's Youth-size Miracle-Tuft Toothbrush endorsed by Hoppy.
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- A Hopalong Brushing Mirror with Hoppy's own picture on the surface. Sticks on any wall at any height.

98¢



Magnus ACCORDION

Miniature model that plays real music. Complete with music. Fun for the kids, and educational. **\$1.69**



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Smart Santas are giving **Whitman's CHOCOLATES**

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Other Whitman's Assortments Ideal For Gifts




Wrisley **GOLD TASSEL TALCUM**

Another beautiful... scoop. Special for Grand Opening. Regular 50c size. **3 for \$1.00**

General Success For Scott Administration Program

By LYNN NISBET Raleigh. — With the legislature of 1951 elected and approaching time for convening, the record of Kerr Scott has to all intents and purposes been half written, even though the exact halfway point is some weeks ahead.

Whether the record has been good or bad, whether the Scott administration to date has been successful or unsuccessful, depends to considerable degree upon the preconceived ideas of those making the appraisal. Impartial judgment would seem to indicate an approximate middle ground, with the success angle a bit ahead.

Obviously there has been large attainment of the "Go Forward" program outlined by Governor Scott in his inaugural address nearly two years ago. Undoubtedly the governor has failed in some of his objectives.

It is apparent now to all observers, including Governor Scott, that his nomination and election in 1948 did not represent the political "revolution" in North Carolina about which he talked so much during the early months of his incumbency.

It is equally apparent that North Carolina has moved forward during the past two years at accelerated speed, although for most part along established lines of progress. How much of this progress is due to normal conditions and would have occurred no matter who was chief executive, and how much may be attributed to the individual leadership of Kerr Scott will be debated for years to come. Present and future historians are bound to recognize that there was progress.

In this running summary no attempt will be made to list specific accomplishments or failures, or the merits of particular acts or appointments. Rather, the general purpose is to appraise the Scott regime to date as it fits into the continuing and expanding story of the development of a great state.

It is important to remember in this connection that conditions entirely beyond control of the state administration have always had large influence upon the degree to which any governor could attain his objectives. A brief review of past history illustrates that point.

Governor Bickett's inaugural address in 1917 included the hope for rural electrification and an integrated state highway system. The first world war prevented fulfillment of this dream. The highway system got a real start under Morrison and the first step toward rural electrification came in the years later. Governor McLean inaugurated the budget system and Governor Gardner instituted central control of state purchases. Overlapping policies of Gardner and Ehringhaus put the county roads and the public schools under unified state supervision. Governor Hoey laid the foundations for a great state building program. Governor Broughton effectuated long range plans for consolidated state operation of mental hospitals. Governor Cherry carried forward all these schemes and attained more real progress in rural road building than had been achieved in state history before, and began to catch up on the war-time scarcity in public buildings.

Wars, depressions, and other incidents outside the state prevented full accomplishment of the aims in each of these administrations—just as present conditions beyond state control bid fair to retard progress during the last half of the Scott regime. The point is that North Carolina's advancement is sometimes slowed down, but never stopped, by outside influences; just as sometimes it may be speeded up by these same outside forces.

In the perspective of history the last half of the Cherry Administration and the first half of Scott's may be considered the golden age. It detracts nothing from the stature of these men to say they were favored by circumstances, just as Governors Bickett, Gardner, Ehringhaus and Broughton were victims of conditions beyond their control.

This piece started out to be a review of the Scott administration to date rather than a summary of state history through the years. Let's get back to that.

More progress has been made during the past two years in building roads, school houses and other public buildings than in any comparable period before. To accomplish that more money has been spent and the state is more deeply in debt than ever before. Where credit and debt balance for this situation lies is largely matter of personal opinion. While the state owes more money, the latest sale of bonds was at the lowest interest rate in state history — less than one and one-half percent.

Governor Scott came into office with a bulging state treasury. The revenue act of 1939, essentially the same as adopted in the first Ehringhaus legislature of 1933, had yielded enough money to build up huge surpluses above annual expenditures. The general fund debt had been paid by irrevocably earmarking more than fifty-two million dollars for the sinking fund—enough to pay off every bond and note outstanding. There was available for permanent improvements about a hundred and twenty million dollars, and there were more than thirty millions in a post-war reserve fund.

The sinking fund allocation can be forgotten so far as this appraisal is concerned, although it did relieve the Scott regime of general fund debt payments. The permanent improvement and building appropriations cannot be entirely charged or credited to the present administration. Disposition of the thirty-odd million dollars in the post-war reserve is definitely chargeable. At the instance of Governor Scott the reserve status of that fund was dissolved by integration into the current general fund surplus two years ago. Thereupon twenty-five millions of it was allotted for aid to counties in school buildings. (That amount was supplemented by a voted bond issue of twenty-five millions for the same purpose). The remaining approximately six million dollars was mixed in with other monies for current operating costs of state government.

Disposition of this postwar reserve has been commended and condemned in almost equal proportion. Governor Scott took the position that idle money was worth nothing, and that it ought to be

put to work. Whether the job to which it was assigned was appropriate or not, fact is the money was put to work at the governor's instance.

As to general fund resources and obligations the picture is about like this:

When Governor Scott came into office he found the state out of debt; more than one hundred and twenty million dollars at hand for public buildings, and more than thirty millions in a reserve fund, and several millions more available for increasing salaries and expanding state services.

He comes to his second legislature with no money in sight for further improvements, with no reserve for any purpose, and with demands for appropriations far exceeding visible or prospective revenue, both in the areas of governmental services and physical equipment. Furthermore, for the second time (the first time was a year ago) since depression years the state has to borrow money in anticipation of taxes to meet current expenses.

The governor says the budget is balanced, and will be balanced at the end of his term. In his opinion the budget is out of balance just as badly when there is money over and above demands, as when there isn't enough to meet demands. He does not consider the new debt as having any effect upon the balance, provided current maturities and accrued interest are paid.

Few students of government finance will challenge the prediction the current budget will be balanced at the end of the Scott regime. There is another angle which does disturb many of these students. That is the continuing maintenance cost on facilities which have been jammed into two or three years as result of spending accumulated money over a long period of unprecedented prosperity.

Governors Hoey, Broughton and Cherry did not spend all the money that came into the treasury during their terms. They left, after paying off the state debt, about one hundred and fifty million dollars in the "bank", approximately one-third of which had been earmarked and committed for permanent improvements. The Scott regime during the first half of its tenure has spent or committed all of that carry-over, plus revenue for the past two years — among the best yielding years in history and also has committed all but about twelve million dollars of the thirty-two millions for which bonds were issued, (\$25,000,000 for schools and \$7,500,000 for ports development.) The halfway point in the Scott administration finds the budget balanced, with no current deficit but also without any reserve for contingencies, and with increasing demand for money.

It should be repeated here that bond-buyers apparently think these bonds are very fine investments, for they were sold a few days ago at an interest rate of 1.41 percent — lowest ever recorded for North Carolina state obligations of this character.

Discussion up to now has dealt with the general fund only. The highway account is separate and distinct, and involves a good story for itself. At Governor Scott's insistence the general assembly submitted to popular vote and the people authorized a secondary road bond issue of two hundred million dollars. While commonly referred to as the "Scott road program" that idea was borrowed from Scott's chief primary opponent for governor, Charles M. Johnson. Johnson proposed a hundred million dollars, and Candidate Scott ridiculed the idea of borrowing money for roads. As soon as he was nominated he adopted the plan, doubled the amount, and claims major credit for getting the deal through. This incident affords further proof that no man,

no clique, no administration, can claim sole credit for North Carolina's continuing progress.

More miles of good roads have been built in North Carolina in the past two years than in any similar period before. In fact, it can almost be said "more miles of good roads were built in two years than in all the previous history of the state road system. To accomplish this, the state used money which had accumulated during the non-building war years, all the money that accrued from current gasoline taxes, plus a major part of a two hundred million dollar bond issue. The highway fund has now the heaviest debt of record. There are complaints from time to time that the roads being built will not stand-up, that maintenance costs will bankrupt the commonwealth. This kind of talk comes from a definite minority. Vast majority of the people of North Carolina are pleased with road progress and not particularly worried about the debt.

One of the paradoxes for which Governor Scott is noted occurs in the overall road situation, which involves construction, maintenance, use and traffic safety. The governor made the rural road program, which he borrowed from the major issue of the 1949 general assembly. He vigorously opposed tying in an increase in gasoline tax with the bond election. But ever since he has boasted loudly that neither he nor the legislature advocated or imposed any new taxes. That gasol' e increase was voted by the people.

In that same connection it should be remembered that the governor's legislative leader for the bond program, Rep. William T. Hatch, then chairman of the house roads committee and now a special superior court judge by executive appointment, also introduced and obtained passage of the bill increasing total truck load weights — the one thing which is charged with doing most damage to highways. Furthermore, Governor Scott and Representative Hatch were virtually silent on the question of repealing the mechanical inspection law, repeal of which is regarded as contributing cause to increasing traffic casualties.

Governor Scott's proposal for completely re-organizing the highway commission by increasing its membership was not accepted by the general assembly. The changes made in utilities commission set-up have not accomplished the revolutionary benefits which the governor anticipated. His request for a statewide referendum on liquor was not granted, in fact, he did not push it very hard.

In areas of progress not directly

related to government, North Carolina has moved forward a long way in the past two years. Extension of rural electrification lines and expansion of telephone service has been almost phenomenal. These are pet fetishes of Governor Scott, and while claiming full credit for accomplishments he is also highly critical because advancement has not been more rapid.

Fact is, before Governor Scott came into office the telephone and power companies were at work on the central facilities — telephone exchanges and power generating plants — without which extended rural lines would have had no value. These private enterprises, like the state itself, were stopped from building during the war years and have not yet made up that break in long range schedules formulated years ago.

New industries have come into the state. The governor says more than eighty million dollars worth within the past eighteen months, in addition to tremendous expansion of existing plants. He predicts that continued progress in electrification and road building will attract other industry, and fixes two hundred and fifty million dollars as reasonable expectation for the period covered by his tenure as governor.

No chief executive of North Carolina has ever attempted to be a dictator. The governor of North Carolina is one of the very few — there is doubt whether there is just one or maybe two others — who does not have the right of veto over legislation enacted by the general assembly. Technically that restricts executive authority. Actually, under the North Carolina budget system, including centralized purchasing for all state needs, and the appointive power of the governor, the Tar Heel chief executive is one of the most powerful of the forty-eight in the United States.

Governor Scott has made some exceptionally fine appointments. He has made some that must be classed as mediocre or below. Opinion is general that his appointees upon the whole will stack up with the best of any administration. Individual listing and appraisal would serve only to embarrass some honest public servants. There have been some, but no more than usual, minor "scandals" in state government during the Scott regime. The amazing thing is that in an organization as big as North Carolina's state government, with more than 50,000 employees spending more than one hundred and

fifty million dollars a year, the incidents of wrong-doing have been so few.

Governor Scott comes to the middle of his term with ample justification for pride in achievement. If perchance he claims credit for more than he should, it is but evidence of his human nature. Every other governor before him has done the same thing.

North Carolina comes to the middle of the Scott regime with ample reason for gratification because of progress made during the past two years. Likewise the state assembly, one of the decisive points in its history. Governor Gardner's mid-term legislature faced the public road issue. Governor Hoey's mid-term assembly adopted a permanent revenue act. Governor Scott's second legislature has equally far-reaching matters for determination. The answers to these problems have not yet been written.

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Mrs. Leo Picard, of Church Point, Louisiana, says the cooking some women do with fancy new stoves and so forth may be easier but one certainly doesn't get the same results. Mrs. Picard says for an honest-to-goodness "old-fashioned meal" the kind that puts a man in trim to do farm work, she'll take old-fashioned cooking methods every time. Mrs. Picard further says that since she has been taking HADACOL she doesn't have a bit of trouble cooking for her whole family and doing her chores about the house for she found that by taking HADACOL her system overcame deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

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MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

Chapter 13

Early the following morning, a farmer came into Sheriff Lee Jones' office, where the lawman was tying a new neck-rop to a hackamore. "Wheeler's barn burned down last night, Jones," he informed the sheriff. "The flames jumped to the house and the whole outfit is ashes now."

Jones looked up. "An accident, huh?"

The farmer shrugged. "Wheeler had his barn full of green alfalfa hay. A couple of us farmers warned him against it when it was so green. Maybe it started a fire its own self—got too hot, and burned."

"And maybe it didn't. I'll ride out that way. And thanks."

The farmer left. Wishbone Hanks, who had been sitting beside the window, got to his feet and stretched his lanky body. "There ain't nothing you can do about that fire." You know ain't know that Len Cavanaugh fired Wheeler's outfit, but we can't prove it. You figure we'll get some new customers for our fall in the near future?"

"When I get some evidence on Cavanaugh and Watson, yes."

Wishbone snorted. "Them two won't go to jail. They'll go for their guns. Nope. Count them out, Jones."

"Why ask, anyway?"

"Well, things are awful slack. I sort of figured I'd give up jailin'—wait a minute, just for the slack period, though. I'll come back. Don't think I won't. I'd like to do some cowboyin' with this Mexican gent an' McKee out on round-up. This McKee's a tough man."

Jones nodded.

"I'll stick around a day or so longer, though."

Jones got to his feet. "Take care of things for me, Wishbone," he said, and went out, carrying his hackamore.

He rode in and surveyed the ruins, moving his horse between barn and house, and looking for tracks. The hoofs of the farmers' horses when they had come to the fire had muddled and messed the ground. Despite this, Jones cut his sign—two unshod horses—and he followed the spore to the creek, losing it in the running clear water.

An hour later, he rode into the Slashed Box.

Jones rode to the house, dismounted, and left his horse at the tie-rack. He knocked at the door.

"Come in," said Cavanaugh. The big rancher, sprawled across a homemade chair, sat at the table, whiskey bottle and glass at his elbow. Across from him sat Shuffle Watson, one hand

dangling close to the handle of his leathery gun. He Jones noticed this and knew that his suspicions had been correct.

Cavanaugh said, "A drink?"

"Never touch it." Jones let the silence grow and build up, knowing that Cavanaugh could hold it, but that Shuffle Watson would break. His assumption was correct.

"You've ridden a long ways," said Watson.

Jones stirred and said, "Yes, quite a ways." He added quietly, "But I hope the trail's not much longer."

Cavanaugh understood. "I hope so, too, Jones," he said angrily. "Some day you'll miff a play," said Jones. "You'll miss your legs, and the cue'll be wrong. You'll leave something behind, and I'll nail you then."

He got to his feet and went to the door, but halted when Shuffle Watson said, his voice full of sarcasm:

"Is that all, Jones?"

Jones looked at him, his eyes weary and wise. "Yes, that's all—for now. Sometimes I wonder how you've come to live as long as you have, Shuffle."

"Call it luck," said the gunman. "Must be that," admitted Jones. He went out, found his oxbow stirrup and mounted.

The sun was warm and bright as he rode to the Lazy N. S. Ma Tuttle was alone at the ranch, but she said that Jim should be home soon; he had ridden over to the dam.

"I'll make some lunch, Sheriff. Now you stay right here and rest, and directly Jim'll ride in."

Jones leaned back in the rocking chair, deep in thought. Three men had been killed in the last few weeks one of them at the end of a lynch rope—and Buck McKee and Tortilla Joe were out on bond. The thing was endless. It had no beginning; it went nowhere. He was thinking of that when Jim rode in and left his horse at the corral.

Tuttle asked, "When we going to hold the inquest, Hannegan?"

"That's one reason I rode this way," said Jones. "You see, Judge Herdon was called to Helena on bus day. We buried Sim yesterday. Herdon has all the evidence and things he needs for the trail. It'll be just a 'rief formality



ORPHANS OF WAR—A crying Korean child and an older sister, alongside the body of their dead mother near Pyongyang, presented a tragic spectacle among war's non-combatants.

when he comes back."

"When will that be?"

"About a week."

Tuttle scowled. "I don't like that, Jones. I had to mortgage my outfit to put up that bond. You know, and I know, that McKee and Tortilla won't jump the country."

"But can't you get any evidence?"

"Do you think I'd be sitting here now — and do you think they'd be out in the open—if I could just grab in one bit?"

Tuttle sobered, thumbed his lip and said, "Reckon I talked out of turn, Jones. Yeah, I know how you think, too. Same as I do, fella."

He thanked Ma for the respite, said good-bye, and went to his horse. The sun was getting low and he had ridden far. The edge had gone from his bronc, and the horse headed back toward Beaverton, hitting a long running walk. No defection rode with him; he had no place for it. He had his job cut out, and it lay on the board—but the parts did not fit yet. Time would move them into place, building a complete pattern. Until time and chance and circumstances moved these parts, the puzzle was incomplete.

This was a rough, tough country. But he shrugged these thoughts aside. When he rode into camp at noon, his horse lathered and leg-weary, quite a herd grazed on the creek bottom.

Mack Bodkin had prepared a fine dinner. They'd butchered a steer the night before, and the boiled beef and soup hit the spot. Buck ate, sitting cross-legged, his back to the wagon wheel. Tortilla Joe sqtted on his haunches a few feet away, his dark eyes anxious.

"Well, we got a few head, no?"

Buck nodded and leaned back, his eyes closed. The sun felt good and lassitude crept into him.

"Yeah," he murmured, "a few." He got to his feet, took his rope, went to the corral and snagged a beige gelding. "No rest for the saddle-tired, Tortilla."

The sun had dried the range somewhat, and few clouds lined the endless blue sky. Still, the terrain was slippery, treacherous. The cattle were numerous, and all of them were wild.

Other riders were moving across the hills, and cattle were coming in. Buck studied the scene, recognizing each rider despite the space that separated them. His men, he saw, were playing their cards close.

They were taking his orders—they were riding in pairs. Buck saw Jesse Smith, and he recognized Smith's saddle pal for the day.

Below him, toiling in leather, Tortilla Joe was hazing the wild ones, putting that extra burst of speed on them, chasing them down on the slope. The white canvas of the wagon, stationed on the creek below, was a small square in the distance. Buck noticed, with critical eye, that the herd below the wagon had grown a bit since noon.

Mart Tuttle, riding a cream-colored buckskin, was across the basin, working the timbered, scrub-pine reaches. Buck mentally made a note that Mart must not ride the buckskin again. The horse was too easy to see and identify. If old Jim Tuttle lost young Mart, he would be bent with grief. And these hills could hold riflemen who were looking for the youth on the shadowy buckskin.

Buck ran his gaze to the west. There, against the cones of the Little Rockies, were the dark clouds of rain. Tortilla, his horse sweaty, met him on an out-cropping.

"Looks like rain, Buck."

"It sure does."

"Here it comes," said Tortilla, across the hills, advancing toward them. They had their slickers tied across the back of their saddles. They could see the rain coming clearly, and soon the first drops were beating the ground around them.

Then the main body of the storm came. Lightning played across the Montana sky, and there was the rumble of thunder against the distant horizon. Its first fury spent, the storm settled down into a steady, hard down-pour. Already water tumbled from rim-rock ledges; running

down into the gullies.

Buck tied his slicker around his throat, his fingers numb. There was work to be done, and they would have to do it. Tortilla turned his horse downslope, sliding in the mud.

As the afternoon progressed, the storm showed no signs of abating. The sky was leaden with the gray clouds scurrying across it. The wind finally played out, and Buck was thankful for that, but there was no decrease in the rainfall.

Gumbo slopes were slippery as glass. Some of the alkali beds were already becoming boggy. Buck hit one on the dead slope, swinging out to head off some wild cattle, the running horse fell to his knees in the boggy alkali, and almost went down. But the bed was narrow and momentum carried the animal across the treacherous space.

Cattle broke from the brush, wet with rain. Matted hair lay in ringlets close to their heavy hides. Buck saw only one good element country and the water, after standing in holes, would turn brackish to the taste.

But now, with the heavy rainfall, the water-holes would not be alkali—the water was coming in too fast to be quickly polluted. Buck had ridden alkali country before and knew full well the effect of the bitter water on man and horse.

He and Tortilla rode into camp late that evening, weary from leather. They ate a good hot meal, hunkered under the bed fagons. Some of the punchers were already between sougans.

They had unrolled tarpaulins under ledges, under overburths—any place they could find a fairly dry spot to spend the night. Buck said, "This'll make tough going."

They pitched their beds under a sandstone rock. But the soil was damp and their blankets were cold. Soon Tortilla was snoring. Buck lay awake for some time,

smoking cigarette after cigarette, listening to the rain drip off the rock.

Finally sleep claimed him. (To be continued)

Until modern times, the city of Bangkok in Thailand was built largely on floating pontoons or on piles along the river Me Nam and adjacent canals.



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New Atomic Plant In S. C. To Cost Estimated \$600 Million, Says Dean

Washington, Dec. 15—(AP)—Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission expects the new atomic plant on the Savannah River in South Carolina to cost about \$600,000,000.

Asked at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing if he thought the cost could be held down to \$500,000,000, Dean replied: "We hope so. I would hate to be frozen to that, because you must appreciate that the estimates we are making today are on the cost of production units that have never been built before."

"They are estimates which are based on comparable cost of other facilities."

Dean said that of the \$260,000,000 appropriated in September for roughly \$150,000,000 was for production facilities. Today we should call it the Savannah River site program."

He later testified that \$500,000,000 asked for a proposed new plant at Paducah, Ky., which he described as "one of the main legs of this whole expansion," and another request "called new operations office, which totals \$32,000,000, is for all the new facilities to be added at the Savannah River site."

The chairman testified that the \$260,000,000 expansion program was presented to congress six months before hostilities started in Korea and that it was drafted before "the knowledge that the Russians had exploded a bomb."

"We came up with the philosophy," he said, "that we should have enough plant capacity, either gaseous diffusion or reactors, plus feed facilities, so that we could process in any one of the next several years all foreseeable ore available that year to the western powers."

Testimony made public by the appropriations committee today shows that at this point the committee discussed the South Carolina plant further but on an "off the record" basis due to security angles involved.

The Savannah River plant is being started under a \$260,000,000 program voted by congress last fall but was discussed in the testimony dealing with the new \$1,050,000,000 atomic expansion program asked by President Truman.

Dean brought out that the \$260,000,000 program was for "dual-purpose facilities" and so is the one now proposed.

"We have to have them to go either way, because we do not know today as to the feasibility of an H-bomb program," Dean testified.

He said it is figured that the 250,000 acres of land to be used in the Savannah River project will cost about \$10,000,000. About 1,580 families will be forced to move.



TRUMAN HONORS MACARTHUR—When President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur met for first time on Wake Island in mid-October, the chief executive pinned another cluster on MacArthur's Distinguished Service Medal.

Alerts Firemen 'Just In Case'

ROCK FALLS, Ill.—(AP)—It was early morning when the telephone rang in the local fire station.

"My stove blew up; my house is on fire," the caller said. "Maybe I won't need you—I'll call again if I do."

The unidentified caller—true to his word—phoned back 15 minutes later and told the alerted firemen that the blaze was out.

German Reds Decree Plainer China Style

Berlin (AP)—Saxony's famed Meissen china is too fancy for the common people so the style will have to be changed, East Germany's Communist regime has ruled.

The state-owned plant has been ordered to develop Meissen in forms that are "healthy, lively and close to the people" and to discard the old "grotesque" style.



WINS CONTEST— Alberta Mitchell (above), 17-year-old Negro high school senior of Atlanta, is the winner in Georgia's "Voice of Democracy" speaking contest. She won first place in competition with a thousand high school students, both white and colored. As Georgia's representative, she will compete with others in other states for a college scholarship. (AP Photo).

Colony Prospers In Rubber Boom

KUCHING, Sarawak (AP)—This British crown colony is prospering. It expects to end the 1950 financial year with a big surplus.

Governor Anthony Abell told the Council Negri in Kuching recently that Sarawak's revenue had been much greater than what was expected a year ago.

The governor said the increase was to a large extent due to the rise in the price of rubber. He added this year's revenue, therefore, could not be regarded as a normal one.

River Transport Urged For India

New Delhi, India—(AP)—India's numerous inland waterways could become "equal partners with her

land and unloading. Even the great port of Calcutta, he said, had a very limited number of cranes compared to the volume of cargo.

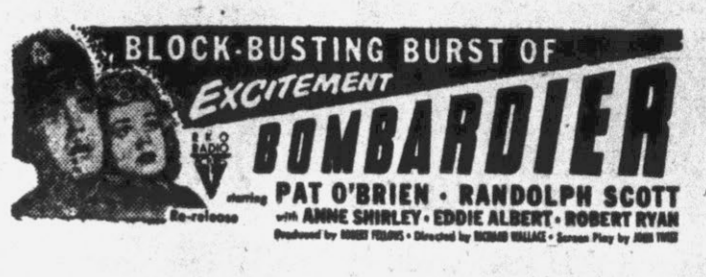
In ancient times, banking services often were performed by the priests as an incidental service in the temples.

The Babylonians developed a system of banks as early as 3,000 B.C.

C. O. Popper of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East recently completed a tour of several north Indian rivers. He informed the government he was greatly impressed with the potentialities of the craft which ply many rivers. Popper estimated such boats carry several million tons of cargo annually for distances of a few hundred miles.

Cheap labor, he pointed out, made mechanical equipment a non-paying proposition. He observed, however, that conditions might change with a rising standard of living. He noted the lack of proper river ports as well as the absence of mechanical equipment for load-

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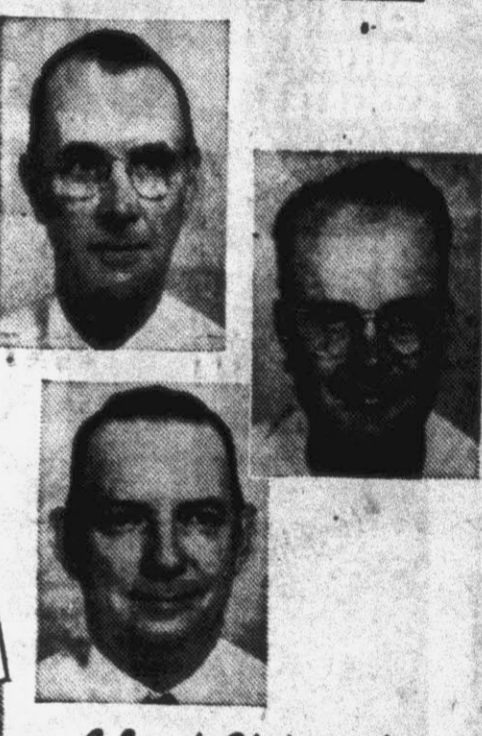
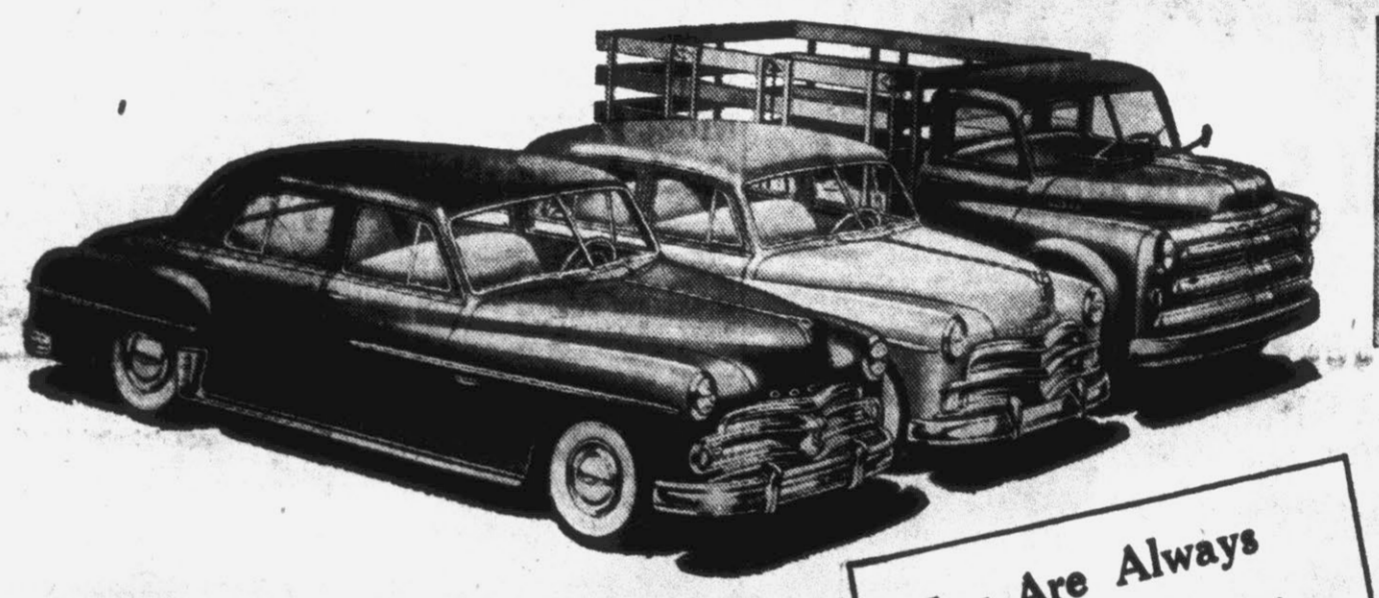
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OXEN HELP YANKS—Native oxen and sleds were used by soldiers of the U. S. Seventh Division to haul lumber through the snow to cover their foxholes along the Yalu river in northeastern Korea. This area is the northernmost point reached by the American fighting forces on the peninsula. The lumber protects the foxholes against the cold. Fires for warmth are taboo because Red enemies hold the surrounding mountains and smoke would show them just where to shoot. (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine).

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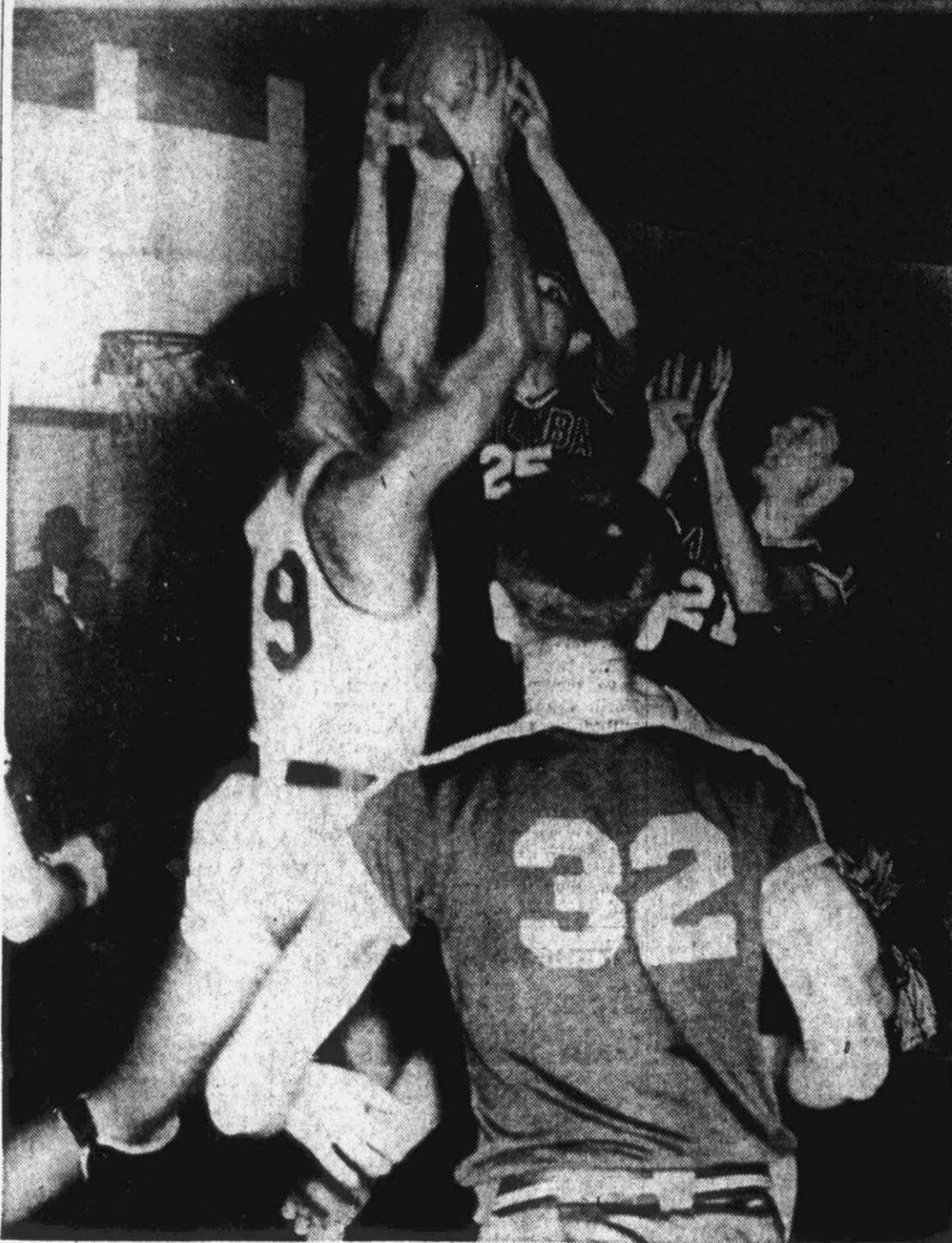
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Pirates Take Second North State Victory, 62 To 49

EC's Hodges And Indians' Graham Scrap For Ball



East Carolina's Bobby Hodges (19), 6'5" frosh star from Kinston, is shown battling with Catawba's Larry Graham (25) for possession of the ball in last night's North State conference clash. Catawba's Brevard Brown (21) and Larry Taylor (32) are shown following the play. East Carolina romped to a second half win over the Indians, 62-49, for the second circuit win without a loss. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Catawba Falls Before Bucs Second Half Rally

Toddy Fennell and Sonny Russell Sink Seventeen Points Each To Lead Attack; Frosh Beats WJC, 51-33

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

It was a see-saw battle between East Carolina and Catawba during the first sixteen minutes last night, then the Pirates suddenly caught fire to swamp the Indians, 62-49, to gain their second North State victory without a loss.

The lead changed as much as fifteen times during the early minutes before frosh star, Bobby Hodges, tipped in a field goal to make the score read, 22-21, and the Pirates set sail beyond a befuddled Indian quint, with Russell and Fennell adding the margin at halftime, 32-26.

A previously scheduled game between East Carolina and Camp Lejeune Marines here tonight has been cancelled. Last night's 62-49 victory over Catawba closed out East Carolina's pre-holiday slate.

All-Conference Sonny Russell combined with Center Toddy Fennell, who probably played his best game to date, to lead the Pirates scoring attack. Russell had eight field goals and one free toss for 17 points, while Fennell equaled Russell's feat, with an identical scoring card.

Forward Bill Hunsucker was high scorer for Catawba, bucketing six field goals and adding five charity tosses for seventeen points, with heralded Larry Graham sinking sixteen.

In the early minutes of last night's thrilling tilt, the scoring was nip and tuck, as the Pirates took a 2-0 lead. Wood of Catawba made it 3-2 after five minutes of play, and Hodges immediately put the Bucs ahead again, 5-3, on a field goal.

The score was deadlocked five times in the opening half, with the scoreboard reading, 5-5, 10-10, 14-14, 16-16, and 18-18, before Kinston's Bobby Hodges put the Pirates in the lead to stay.

East Carolina's rebound work made the difference in last night's tilt, with Hodges, Russell, Postas, and Hufman counting heavily in this department.

Catch Charlie Bill Moye's freshmen squad scored an easy, 51-33, win over Wilmington Junior College.

The box:		East Carolina (62)		Frosh (51)	
	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Catawba (49)	3	1	0	7	
Brown, f	6	5	2	3	17
Hunsucker, f	0	0	0	0	0
Irvin, f	0	0	0	0	0
Hodgin, f	0	0	0	0	0
Pleasant, c	0	0	0	0	0
Black, c	1	0	0	2	2
Graham, g	6	4	1	4	16
Wood, g	2	1	1	5	5
Taylor, g	0	2	2	4	2
Fuller, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	13	7	23	49
East Carolina (62)	8	1	3	4	17
Russell, f	4	1	3	2	9
Hufman, f	0	3	1	0	3
Collie, f	0	3	1	0	3
Fennell, c	8	1	1	4	17
Hodges, g	4	5	2	13	18
Postas, g	1	1	1	2	3
Totals	25	12	14	15	62
Halftime score: East Carolina 32					
Catawba 23					
Freshmen Game					
Wilmington College (33)					
	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Culbreth, f	0	1	1	2	1
Sloan, f	0	0	0	2	0
Moore, f	0	0	0	4	0
Watkins, f	0	0	0	1	0
Furlong, c	4	3	1	5	11
Anderson, c	2	1	2	5	5
Russ, g	3	3	3	4	9
Parker, g	2	0	0	4	4
Robbins, g	1	1	1	0	3
Totals	12	9	8	22	33
East Carolina Frosh (51)	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Hallow, f	1	0	0	0	2
Whitehurst, f	4	2	4	0	10
King, f	6	1	7	3	13
Sanderson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, f	4	2	3	1	10
Tadlock, f	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0	0
Carver, c	0	1	0	0	0
Finer, g	1	1	1	3	3
Owens, g	1	0	2	3	2
McCormick, g	3	1	1	0	7
Horne, g	0	0	1	0	0
Cameron, g	2	0	1	4	4
Totals	22	7	21	16	51
Halftime score: East Carolina 32					
Frosh 29 Wilmington College 16					

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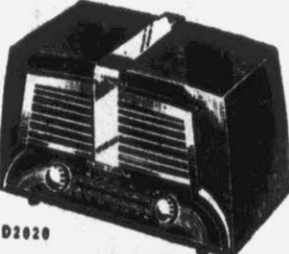
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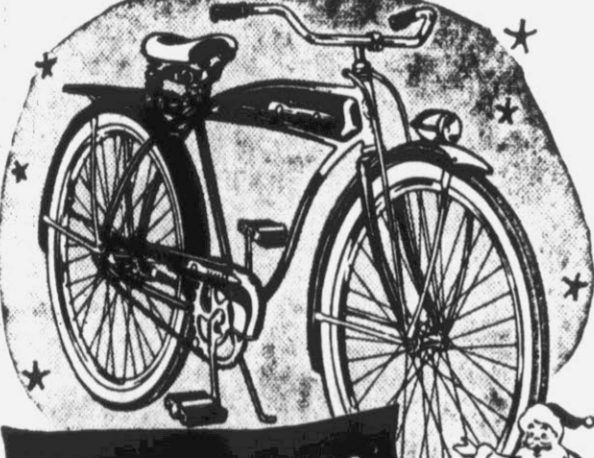
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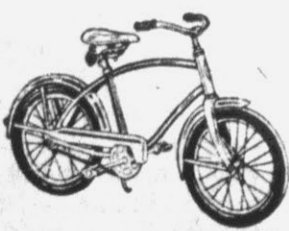
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Didrickson Wins Most Honors Of Golf Association

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15—(AP)—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, woman athlete of the half-century, captured virtually all of the Women's Professional Golf Association honors and earned an unprecedented \$14,800 in prize money during 1950.

Fred Corcoran, women's PGA tournament director, today listed the top 10 women professionals. The Babe was far out in front.

Mrs. Zaharias, who was voted by the nation's sports editors in the Associated Press poll as the top woman athlete of the past fifty years, won six major tournaments including the grueling 144-hole Weather-vane Tournament played on four golf courses.

Murphy Quits As Coach At UNC

Chapel Hill, Dec. 15—(AP)—Russ Murphy formally resigned yesterday as football backfield coach at the University of North Carolina.

He will become personnel director of the Carolina Mills textile chain.

Coach Carl Snavely praised Murphy's "outstanding ability," and added no steps have been taken yet to name a successor.

Phantoms Seek Second Win Over Cycs Tonight

After suffering two straight losses, Greenville's Phantoms will strive to get back on the winning path tonight, traveling to Wilson for their second game with the Cyclones.

The Phantoms defeated the Cycs here in their first meeting, 48-44, as Jimmy Killingham and Sydney Briley led the scoring attack.

A rough and rugged game was played here Thursday night, with Rocky Mount coming out on top, 56-35. Several boys were shaken up in the skirmish, but are expected to be ready to go 4n tonight's encounter.

Coach Bo Farley is expected to start Jimmy Dillingham and Virginius Haymes at forwards; Sydney Briley at center; and Johnny Aman and Glen Scott at guards.

Reserves backing this quint are Eddie Farley and Larry Flye at forwards; Wallace Conway at center; and Jake Higgs and Billy Wooten at guards.

Leon Moore, reserve forward, missed Thursday night's game, because of a recurrence of a football injury, and will see only limited action.

Tonight's tilt will be the fifth Class AAA game the locals have played since the season's opening.

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Intercollegiate Boxing At East Carolina Is Suspended

Intercollegiate boxing at East Carolina has been disbanded. This decision came officially from Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, college athletic director, this week after considerable effort had been made to carry on the minor sport.

Jorgensen emphasized that boxing in its entirety had not been abandoned, but matches between schools such as South Carolina, the Citadel, and others have been cancelled.

According to Jorgensen, there was a three-fold purpose of dropping the sport which brought so much acclaim to East Carolina in its outstanding season last year.

"We do not afford scholarships for boxing," stated the athletic director, "we never have."

"Then, loss of members of last year's fine squad, plus mostly a green team this year," he continued, "we would be unable to compete with such schools as South Carolina and the Citadel."

"And finally, the state officials of the Department of Instruction and Education has forbidden sponsorship of boxing tournaments, and has frowned on intercollegiate boxing."

The decision to limit boxing to the intramural and YMCA level came as a surprise to local ring fans, after Coach Johnny Long and his collegiate boxers made such good showing against the Gamecocks and Cadets last year, having participated in the Southern Conference Invitational tournament last March.

Jorgensen stated that the decision to abandon the ring sport at the college was delayed until after the winter quarter had started when he thought some arrangements could be made.

"We do not have scholarships for boxing in our budget," replied Jorgensen, "but we did instigate an idea to give the whole gate receipt from matches to the boxers. However, there was no guarantee set forth, and the members of the squad would not agree to it, and I can't blame them."

"The gate receipts were our only source of financing the scholarship," concluded Jorgensen.

UNC's Scott Meets Navy's Carneval In Dixie Classic

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 15.—There'll be major opponents for each of the eight teams involved in the 1940 Dixie Baseball Classic when first round play opens Thursday, Dec. 28 at North Carolina State's William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Rhode Island State and Wake Forest get the second annual tourney underway at 2:00 p.m. Thursday when they face each other in the first game. The Deacons were edged out 61-59 in an overtime for the consolation bracket title by Rhode Island last year and both teams are reported looking forward to the rematch.

There'll be plenty of fireworks in the second afternoon affair when N. C. State tangles with Tulane at 3:30 p.m. State, already billed as the tourney favorite, will have a tough customer in Tulane. It'll also renew a 20-year old basketball rivalry between Coach Everett Case of State and Cliff Wells of Tulane who opposed each other as high school mentors in Indiana for 20 seasons. Wells directed the Logansport, Ind. team and Case held forth at Frankfort.

The two night games also will have plenty of spectators. North Carolina's White Phantoms will tangle with Navy in the opener at 7:30 p.m. and Duke will battle Navy in the finale at 9:00 p.m.

It will be the first meeting between Navy's Coach Ben Carnevali and Carolina's Coach Tom Scott. Carnevali, a former North Carolina game mentor turned out at Chapel Hill in 1946 and Scott, who succeeded Carnevali the next year, is reported forward to a chance to meet his predecessor.

Another long rivalry will be resumed in the final game of the night when Duke's Blue Devils meet Colgate. While it has been schools have tangled on the sports front, Duke and Colgate have a basketball and football rivalry which dates back to the early 20's. The Red Raiders have one of their finest squads in the history of the school and Duke, led by All-American candidate Guard Dick Groat, is due to field their best outfit in five seasons.

This year's Classic likely will be one of the most successful in the young tournament's history. Advance ticket sales are reported going well, but several thousand good tickets are still available for the three-day affair.

Season ticket books, good for all 12 games, are priced in two ranges, \$4.50 and \$7.50. Mail orders are now being accepted at the N. C. State College Athletic Association, Box 5187, Raleigh, N. C.

Family Tourney At Wilson Gets Underway Dec. 28

Wilson, N. C., Dec. 15.—Sixteen teams will arrive here December 28 for a basketball tournament which will ultimately decide the best family basketball team in the United States.

December marks the opening of Family Basketball Tournament, which was initiated in 1939 by a school teacher and a newspaperman, who sought some form of organized recreation to span the gap of the otherwise idle Christmas holiday.

Proving that blood is thicker than water, these family basketball teams who come here from as far away as California scrap it out annually in an athletic effort to back up a solid American belief that one family is indomitable against any and all outside of it.

Nine families have already expressed intentions of entering the annual clan war this year, and an additional 17-member strong North Carolina outfit requested entrance today. The Stone family of Bailey, North Carolina, comprised of 17 children is the latest team to request entrance.

They'll be up against four other Tar Heel family outfits in the tournament. The Woodard outfit of Bayboro, N. C., comprised of three sets of twins and one extra helper; the Capps brothers of Rocky Mount; the Hollomans of Farmville; and the Griffins of Elm City are the other Old North State contestants.

Four out-of-state teams complete the present roster of 10 families entered, but a full complement of 16 is anticipated when the tournament starts.

The dates of the National Family cage tournament are December 28, 29, and 30. Even out-of-state fans follow their favorite families, made up of solely immediate members, to whom it up. One family, the Capps brothers, will import its own cheering section.

Sport Sheet

Basketball Scores
 CCNY 59 Washington State 43
 Long Island 75 Georgetown (DC) 66
 Boston College 88 Boston U. 48
 Temple 111 Glassboro (NJ) 86
 Toledo 73 Niagara 70
 Missouri 50 Texas Christian 45
 Denver 66 Drake 60
 Western Maryland 85 Drew 53
 Western Kentucky 103 Tampa 70
 Kentucky 85 Florida 37
 Georgia 58 Clemson 45
 Elon 75 McCrary 69
 Appalachian 65 Erskine 50
 N. C. State 65 Eastern Ky. 64
 Lenoir-Rhyne 60 Newberry 58
 South Carolina 94 Furman 42
 William and Mary 70 Hampden-Sydney 46

Family Scraps Loom; State Still Unbeaten

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Family feud in the Southern Conference basketball campaign moves into high gear tonight when three league contests are on the program.

The big game undoubtedly will be Wake Forest's appearance at Washington and Lee. Wake Forest didn't do so well in its circuit inaugural last week, bowing by 71-49 to William and Mary. This will be Washington and Lee's first loop start.

The Wake Forest-Washington and Lee game will be part of a double-header at Lexington, Va., in the new Virginia Military Institute field house. In the second game, VMI is

host to Duke's Blue Devils. The game will be the first conference test for both Duke and VMI. The Blue Devils haven't been beaten in three warmup contests. VMI hasn't notched a victory in two outings.

Davidson's Wildcats invade the University of Richmond in the other conference encounter. The Wildcats and Richmond's Spiders have both appeared in two league clashes and suffered two littings.

George Washington entertains Virginia at Washington in the only other game involving a Southern Conference quintet.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, led by Center Jimmy Slaughter, began their family scrapping last night with a convincing 94-42 decision over Furman's Purple Hurricane. Slaughter dumped in 28 points. Guard Don Cox of the Gamecocks chucked in 28 and Forward Dwane Morrison got 17. Tops for Furman was Roger Thompson with 12.

Sammy Ranzino, North Carolina State's great forward, saw to it personally last night that the Wolfpack remained among the nation's unbeaten ranks. Ranzino sank a free throw with 12 seconds left to force the Pack's game with Eastern Kentucky into overtime and then poked in a layup shot with 26 seconds of the extension period remaining to give his mates a 65-64 triumph.

Ranzino contributed 22 points. All of the 10 players used by State Coach Everett Case had a hand in the scoring.

William and Mary thrashed Hampden-Sydney 70-46. Georgia downed Clemson, 58-45.

North Staters Try Outside Foes In Tilts Tonight

By the Associated Press

North State Conference basketball teams will get another line tonight on how they rate against outside teams. Three games are scheduled.

Last night league teams won three games and lost two against outside foes. And in a conference game, East Carolina Teachers defeated Catawba 62-49, for the Indians' first loss of the season.

Tonight Lenoir-Rhyne is at Woford, Atlantic Christian at Norfolk Naval Air Station, and Guilford is home to the Martinsville, Va. Dupont plant.

College basketball made its debut last night as Appalachian whipped Erskine, 65-50. Only 120 fans were on hand to see Center Joe Hunt lead the Mountaineers to victory with 16 points.

Ben Kendall's 21 points led Elon to a 75-69 triumph over the McCrary Eagles.

Jimmy Lyerly's set shot in the last minute gave Lenoir-Rhyne a 60-58 victory over Newberry. Center Pawlak was high man for the winning Bears with 16 points.

A more experienced and taller Hanes Hosley team had an easy time beating Guilford, 64-46.

High Point went out to Indiana, that hotbed of basketball, and absorbed a 73-54 licking from Evansville. The North Carolinians were behind only 33-31 at halftime, but the home club pulled away quickly.

Bill Wais made High Point's first ten points, and was high for his team with 15.

Grimesland Sextet, Stokes Boys' Team Gain Single Wins

Grimesland, Dec. 15.—Grimesland and Stokes split a doubleheader here last night, with the Grimesland girls winning, 32-22, and the Stokes quint victorious by the identical, 32-22, score over the Grimesland lads.

Joyce Mazingo and Nancy Buck, with 11 points each, led the Grimesland sextet, while E. Coble was high for the losers with 13 points.

It was a closely fought battle in the boys' game, with the score tied 17-all at the end of the third quarter before Stokes' forwards began to hit the hoop with rapid pace in the final quarter to gain their margin of victory.

Warren and Cherry had 11 points each for the victors, while Billy Boyd led the losers with 10 markers.

Score by quarters:
 Girls' Game
 Grimesland 9 8 7 8—32
 Stokes 5 2 12 3—22
 Defensive stars: Stokes—G. Coble; Grimesland—Janice Cayton
 Boys' Game
 Stokes 6 5 6 15—32
 Grimesland 5 4 8 5—22
 Defensive stars: Stokes—Wilson, Grimesland—Roger Mills

Workhorses And Name Players In Grid Classic

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Football's famed East-West charity football classic here Dec. 30 will have a familiar set-up in personnel—the East will present the most "name players" and the West will have the "workhorses."

A brilliant Eastern cast a year ago accounted for a 28-6 win. Coaches Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Bob Voights of Northwestern hope to make it two in a row with another array of talent.

Tonight's County Basketball

Ayden at Winterville
 Stokes at Grifton
 Bethel at Belhaven

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Scoring Stars

Bob REYNOLDS
 NEBRASKA SOCCER KICKER
 ACE PACED THE NATIONS SCORERS LIST
 TOTAL OF 157 POINTS

Eddie TALBOOM
 HELPED WYOMING TO A PERFECT SEASON WITH 40 TOUCHDOWN KICKS

JOHN TASEFF
 OF JOHN CARROLL U.
 SCORED 23 TOUCHDOWNS

Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's sensational sophomore halfback who won a place on the Associated Press All-America team, paced the nation's scoring stars with a total of 157 points. Bobby crossed opposing teams' goal-lines 22 times and added 35 points to his grand total with point-after-touchdown kicks. In addition to taking top scoring honors, Reynolds gained 1,342 yards on 193 carries for a 6.95-yard average.

"He's just a natural football player," says Bill Glassford, the Nebraska coach, "and equally great on offense and defense." Reynolds wound up the season with three touchdown dashes against Oklahoma and left an amazing record for future sophomores to shoot at.

Only 19 Reynolds is the first All-America back to be developed at Nebraska since George Sauer in 1933. In addition to giving the Cornhuskers a potent scoring punch, Bobby punted brilliantly, kicked extra points and tossed forward passes. A rugged 175-pounder, Reynolds hits as hard as any ball-carrier in the collegiate ranks. With a year's experience of varsity football under his belt, Bobby is going to give opposing teams many a busy afternoon come next fall.

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How to Live Victoriously

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Corinthians 11:16-33; 12:7-10; Philippians 3:4-11; II Timothy 4; James 1:2-4.



To defend himself from those who would supplant him in leadership, Paul wrote to the Corinthians to tell of his sufferings in the cause of Christ. "Thrice was I beaten with rods," he wrote.

"Once was I stoned," Paul wrote to the church at Corinth; "thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep; in journeyings often in peril of waters, in peril of robbers."

"In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness; besides those things which cometh upon me daily, the care of the churches."

Also Paul told of the time when he was threatened with capture by authorities, "and through a window in a basket was I let down by the wall, and escaped."

MEMORY VERSE—James 1:2-3.

HOW TO LIVE VICTORIOUSLY

PAUL DESCRIBES HIS SUFFERINGS FOR CHRIST

Scripture—II Corinthians 11:16-33; 12:7-10; Philippians 3:4-11; II Timothy 4; James 1:2-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ANYONE who has held a high office, whether in the church or in public affairs, knows what it means to be slandered. No matter how upright he may be, he will always be subject to fault-finding.

His faults are exaggerated; if he makes mistakes (as who does not?) they are blown abroad. Many will admire him, but there are always too many detractors, envious of his position.

Paul, a natural leader of men by virtue of his fervor for the cause of Christ, and by his education and conversion, was no exception to this rule. Evidently the people of the Corinthian church were wavering in their allegiance to him. New disciples were claiming, probably, that they could do better than he.

So Paul decided to defend himself and to boast a little of what he had suffered for his fearless espousal of the cause of Christ, and to make plain his fitness to be their leader.

First he told of his background. He was a Hebrew (as these others also claimed); he was an

Paul, for they too have gone through some of the same experiences in ministering and preaching to their flocks. They doubtless have not suffered physically as he did, but mentally and spiritually. They know how he felt as he wrote to the Corinthian church.

Think of the conditions of travel in those days, when Paul went from city to city, mostly on foot; occasionally by boat. He must indeed have been a brave man, absolutely unmindful of self-conscious only of his Lord's commands and his mission.

Paul also spoke of temptation. He had been tempted, he wrote—even as you and I.

"For this thing I besought the Lord thrice, he wrote, "that it might depart from me. And He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for My strength is made perfect in weakness."

"Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

What a fine and comforting thought that is that Paul gave us: we can resist temptation and

MEMORY VERSE

"Count it all joy, my brethren, when ye fall into manifold temptation; knowing that the proving of your faith worketh patience. And let patience have its perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking in nothing."—James 1:2-3.

Israelite, also of the seed of Abraham. "Are they ministers of Christ?" he asked, "I am more; in labors more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft."

"Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep."

"In journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren."

He goes on: "In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness."

"Besides those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches. Who is weak, and I am not weak? who is offended, and I burn not?"

I fear many of our clergymen—no matter how efficient, faithful and devoted—read these lines with a sigh of sympathy for St.

grow stronger therefor, if we rely on the grace of Christ. There is our strength.

In conclusion, as our space is almost filled, attention should be called to the last words Paul ever wrote. His martyrdom was to occur shortly:

"There is something almost triumphant in his words: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

"At my first defense no one took my part, but all forsook me: may it not be laid to their account."

"But the Lord stood by me, and strengthened me; that through me the message might be fully proclaimed, and that all the Gentiles might hear: and I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion."

It is thought that the lion was not a real lion, but is symbolic of danger from vicious enemies of the faith.

"The Lord will deliver me from every evil work, and will save me unto His heavenly kingdom: to whom is the glory for ever and ever."

The Golden Text



The presence of the Lord.

"Count it all joy, my brethren, when ye fall into manifold temptations; knowing that the proving of your faith worketh patience. And let patience have its perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking for nothing."—James 1:2-3.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent.

11 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday and first Sunday night at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. J. P. Benton superintendent.

11 a. m.—Worship service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each first and third Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Robers, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway. Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.

Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—First and third Sundays, evening worship.

FARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.

Church services each second Sunday. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. W. L. Mortz, pastor.

Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Oss Hudson, superintendent.

Young People's League every Sunday night at 6:30.

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

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. E. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent.

Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor. Services third and fourth Sundays. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Rasberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services first Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

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

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

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston.

Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30. Y. P. L. each Sunday at 6 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.

The public is invited to come worship with them.

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

'Painted Dolls' Disturb Malaya

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya—(AP) Malay girls in Johore state are shocking their elders by discarding sarongs for Western frocks and making up like "painted dolls." Che Azizah binte Ja'afar, principal of the Johore School of Domestic Science, who called on them to

"go slow," pointed out Malay girls had also done away with the "kain kebong"—a sarong worn around the body and over the head—for head scarves. Che Azizah did not deplore the adoption of Western customs, but thought Malay girls were overdoing it.

The speed of meteors ranges from 10 to 45 miles per second.

New Respirator Is Mechanical

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—A mechanical artificial respirator has been developed for victims of drowning, electric shock, poisonous or suffocating gases, heart attacks, and

others whose breathing has suddenly stopped.

The new device, called a "Fneolator," delivers oxygen to the victim's lungs at a pre-set pressure. It automatically shuts off when the proper amount of oxygen has reached the lungs, according to the firm which developed the apparatus—Mina Safety Appliances Co.

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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.

County Churches

FAULKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K. Fountain, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.

Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching 7:30 p. m. and third Sundays.

Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

By Special Request

SAIEED'S TOYLAND

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9 p.m.

From Now Until Christmas

Come In Today And Make Your Selection While

There Is Still Time

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Lighting Fixtures of all types
Electric & Gas Heaters and Radiators

We also have all sizes and colors in Westinghouse Lamps.

Electric Suppliers

Annual Christmas Program At High School Scheduled Sunday

The annual Christmas program at the Greenville High School will be presented Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock under direction of Miss Ona Smidler and Mrs. Howard Mims. Mrs. Karl Gilbert will be accompanist.

Greenville high school alumni who have sung with the Glee club in the past were invited to join in the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The program includes the Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," Scripture and prayer by Rodney Fulcher. Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by the audience. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," a Christmas hymn, by the audience. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Christmas carol, by the audience.

Quartet: "Hark! The Angels Sing," Hendrix, Taylor, Brooks and Messick.

Christmas Carol, "Joy to the World," by the audience.

Choir: "The Christmas Story," Mary Ann Waldrop and Carolyn Clapp. Carol of the Bells, arranged by Wilbousky. "On Barren Hills, The Shepherds," (Mitranda). "Glory In The Highest," (Davis). "The Christ

Child's Visit" (Erickson). "I Wonder As I Wander," (Appalachian Carol), by mixed chorus.

Christmas Lullaby (Warren), by girls of the first period.

"And the Glory of the Lord," "The Messiah," (Handel). "Behold the Lamb of God," "The Messiah," (Handel), by Mixed Chorus. "Hallelujah Chorus," "The Messiah," (Handel) by Mixed Chorus and Alumni.

Benediction, "The Lord Bless You," (Lutkin).

The public is invited to attend.

Anna Rosenberg Is Fully Cleared By Committee

Washington, Dec. 15—(AP)—By a 13 to 0 vote the Senate Armed Services Committee decided yesterday that Communist charges against Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg were "completely without foundation."

This cleared the way for Senate confirmation, probably next week, of the New York woman's appointment as assistant secretary of defense.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), acting chairman of the committee, said "exhaustive investigations" had produced no proof that Mrs. Rosenberg ever attended Communist meetings.

These probes, Russell said, included one by the FBI under charges of Ralph De Sola, admitted former Communist, that he had seen Mrs. Rosenberg at meetings of a Communist club in New York 15 years ago.

Mrs. James Joyner Died In Farmville After Long Illness

Mrs. Elspeth Askew Joyner, wife of former Mayor James W. Joyner of Farmville, died at her home in Farmville at 8:42 a.m. today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 308 Main Street, Farmville, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Jack Rountree, rector of the Farmville Episcopal Church, will officiate. Dr. Trela Collins, retired Baptist minister of Durham, will assist. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, James W. Joyner of Farmville; two brothers, C. B. Askew of Farmville and H. S. Askew of Wilson; and a sister, Mrs. Quilla McCullum of Louisville, Ky.

Defense Fund . . .

(Continued from page one)

This is about 1,264,000 more people in uniform than originally planned for the present fiscal year.

To speed up the filling of the military ranks, the committee recommended a boost in funds for the Selective Service system.

Wilson To Head War Production

New York, Dec. 15—(AP)—Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company, had accepted a call to become the nation's war production chief.

A GE spokesman announced last night that Wilson, who was executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board during World War II, had agreed to accept his second wartime post.

Selection of Wilson, one of the nation's outstanding production experts, was part of President Truman's program to turn the United States toward mobilization.

The offer of the post and Wilson's acceptance still are on an informal basis. And there has been no indication when the appointment will be made official.

Wilson, apparently with President Truman as his only boss, is slated to head a war production agency similar to the War Production Board of World War II. The agency will take in various control units now spread out in several government departments.

During World War II Wilson was credited with a major share of the same task that comes to him again in an hour of crisis.

Hoover To Talk On World Crisis

New York, Dec. 15—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will make a radio address on "Our National Policies In This Crisis" next Wednesday night over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

He will talk from 8 to 8:30 p.m. (EST).

His office said earlier this week that it had received some 1,000 letters asking the former Chief Executive's views on the current international situation.

Rural To Urban Shift In U. S. Over Past 10 Years

New York — A further shift from rural to city life has occurred among Americans during the past 10 years, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians report. This trend is evidenced, according to the statisticians, by preliminary 1950 Census returns which show that the rate of population growth has been least in counties with the smallest population.

Although the country's total population has increased by 14.5 percent since 1940, the counties with a population under 25,000 in 1940 increased only 0.2 percent. By contrast, the counties with 25,000-49,999 population gained 8.3 percent. The most rapid increase—19.5 percent—was in counties with 100,000 or more people in 1940. "This tendency of the people to concentrate more and more in areas which already are well popu-

Receives Certificate For Year's Work



Charles B. Stokes, outstanding member of the Veteran's Training Class of Grimesland (second from left) is shown being presented with a certificate for his work in the past year by Instructor W. E. Little last night at the annual Ladies Night program. K. E. Stokes, assistant supervisor of North Carolina Veterans Instruction is shown to the left while Don H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, looks on. Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.

Crown Of Thorns At Buchenwald

Augsburg, Germany, Dec. 15—(AP)—An Austrian Catholic priest testified today that he was forced to wear a crown of thorns made of barbed wire during his imprisonment at Buchenwald concentration camp.

The Rev. Andreas Rieser, testifying in the trial of Mrs. Ise Koch, said that while he wore the crown SS (Elite) guards ordered other prisoners to spit at him. He also said he saw Mrs. Koch egg on a guard to beat a prisoner until he collapsed.

Elizabeth Taylor To File Divorce Suit

Hollywood, Dec. 15—(AP)—Married at 18, divorced before she's 19. That, from the star herself, is the prospect before Elizabeth Taylor.

The British-born beauty, who won't be 19 until next Feb. 27, said yesterday she will file a divorce suit against hotel heir Nick Hilton early in the new year.

Wooing The . . .

(Continued from page one)

occupation of Germany was designed to prevent.

The latest plan under consideration by the allies provides for the recruiting of 150,000 German soldiers, which would be about one-fifth of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization armies in Europe. The Germans wouldn't be formed into an army of their own, but would be scattered through the NATO armies in brigade units.

This project will be considered next week by the foreign ministers and defense ministers of the 12-nation alliance in Brussels. If approved it will come before Chancellor Adenauer.

France has still another proposal which is expected to be discussed a little later. This is the creation of a unified European army under a single defense minister. This would give Germany a full partnership without allowing her to create an individual fighting machine.

Decree Chopping . . .

(Continued from page one)

atomic bomb).

All Germans who "stir hate against other peoples in order to engage the German people in a new war" (critics of Soviet mishandling of German war prisoners, annexation of German territory, and communization of the eastern occupation zone come under this vague heading).

All Germans who "make contemptuous the movement for the preservation of peace, or stir hate against participants in the fight for peace, or persecute them" (opponents of Communist "peace fighters.")

Chinese Swarm . . .

(Continued from page one)

40 doughboys backed out shortly after tanks failed to reach them. The platoon men were presumed lost, although Maj. Samuel G. Kail of Dallas said they still were battling when last heard . . . at noon Friday.

Lambert said the Red "Advance onto the beachhead's flat plain

FRL NITE, Last Times, Dec. 15
"The Story of Molly X" with June Havoc — John Russell
Newswear — 16 Min. Short
Color Cartoon

BAT. NITE ONLY, Dec. 16
OUTPOST MOROCCO
Color Cartoon

GEORGE RAFT
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS
Released thru United Artists
Also Jr. G-Men No. 9

Chapter 4 "THE PLUNGE OF PERIL"
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

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CHICAGO'S DISASTER — Firemen and rescue workers remove bodies of more than 30 victims after crash of a street car with a gasoline truck in Chicago last May 25. Car passengers were trapped as the truck's gasoline set the trolley afire.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Herbert Baker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorney on or before the 11th day of November, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned administrator.
This the 11th day of November, 1950.
WALLACE T. BAKER
Jack Edwards, Attorney
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16.

COMING TO STATE SUNDAY MONDAY

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Don "Red" BARRY
in
"BORDER RANGERS"
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"PONY EXPRESS" No. 11
Comedy
The Ideal Gift — Theater
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"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"
Starring
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ELLEN DREW

BOMBARDIER
THE BLOCK-BUSTING BOMB OF Action AND Thrill!
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Prison in Raleigh, awaiting the outcome of the Monday hearing. They were sentenced in Pitt Superior Court in June of last year to the gas chamber for the brutal murder of William Benjamin O'Neal.

Mobilization . . .
(Continued from page one)

SAPB.

Finally, the supply job was taken away from OPACS, put under SPAB and WPB, and OPACS became OPA. Finally congress gave it power to control prices.

These were just a few of the many pre-war and wartime agencies, and inflation was growing in many directions. At last, in an effort to pull together all the loose ends connected with inflation and living cost controls, President Roosevelt created the Economic Stabilization Board.

Still there were problems, conflicts among all the agencies and their various fields. For instance, war production, price control, wage controls, manpower controls, defense transportation, and so on.

At last as boss of the whole show President Roosevelt set up in May, 1943, the office of war mobilization with James F. Byrnes — he's just been elected governor of South Carolina — as boss.

FAVORITE OF MILLIONS
Vaughn Monroe
GREATER THAN EVER!
ELLA RAINES
WALTER BRENNAN
WARD BOND
TODAY & SATURDAY
Colon
Max BRAND'S Novel
SINGING GUNS
in Tricolor

Daniels' Lawyer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were discriminated against in serving on petty juries and also that the Grand Jury had had no Negro on it — "Pitt County has never had a Negro on the Grand Jury," he said.

Taylor admitted a Negro did serve on the trial jury last year, however. The Daniels are now in Central

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