

NATIONAL EMERGENCY PROCLAIMED

Allies Abandon Hamhung As Reds Pound Beachhead

Beachhead Shrinks To Tight Semicircle; Key Buildings And Installations Are Demolished; Refugees Jam Roads; Navy's Big Guns Pound Chinese Forces

Northeast Front, Korea, Dec. 16—(AP)—Allied forces abandoned Hamhung today and pulled their northeast Korea beachhead into a tight semicircle ringing Hungnam port.

Hungnam is on the Sea of Japan six miles southeast of Hamhung. A Red North Korean flag was flying over one house when the last American left Hamhung.

Vast Destruction
Pathos, terror and epic destruction were apparent as the still withdrawing 10th Corps pulled back into the crescent-shaped perimeter around Hungnam.

The dull thunder of demolition charges began at dawn. Black smoke plumed up again and again as the strategic heart of Hamhung was blown up by army engineers. The Chinese Communists already were on the ridges directly overlooking Hamhung as the Americans pulled out of the wrecked inland city at 12:30 p.m. (10:30 p.m. EST, Friday).

Chinese Move In
The Chinese later moved into Hamhung's northeast suburbs. Tens of thousands of terror-stricken refugees swarmed over the frozen fields and down the roads in a desperate effort to reach the United Nations beachhead before the last bridges were blasted.

Second Lt. John M. Norton, racing his jeep up the muddy road, firing his .45 automatic in the air in a desperate effort to frighten back the refugee columns before the four-span east-west railway bridge just south of Hamhung was blown.

As the last Americans pulled out of town reconnaissance Lt. Martin L. Burke of Brookline, Mass., turned the Hamhung courthouse and fell into an inferno with demolition charges, hand grenades and "Molotov cocktails." Records of the U. N. Civil Administration were destroyed with the building which exploded in a great sheet of flame.

Puerto Ricans Last
The last infantry troops—Puerto Ricans of the Third Division—pulled back over the 1,050-foot highway bridge south of Hamhung in leaps just about noon.

They had been holding the ridge-line north of the city. A few hours earlier they had beaten back a 300-man Chinese attack.

It was an unforgettable scene. Towering columns of black smoke flicked with dancing flames. The repetitious thunder of explosives like a never ending roll of a kettledrum. The unending stream of furcaped refugees carrying their pitiful belongings in bundles on their heads.

Train Cars Wrecked
Two old fashioned railway engines, one belching white smoke, the other black, pushed 37 railway cars into the gaping chasm of a blown bridge.

The cars tumbled crazily off the tracks and plunged downward. Seventeen were destroyed. The engines jammed. The engines chugged back for another try. They gained speed and then sent 18 more cars spilling down to destruction.

One boxcar hurtled end, over end in the air. GI railwaymen tossed incendiary grenades into the wreckage and

then puffed away in the two engines.

A mile down the track, another demolished train burned crisply turning the frosty field around it to mud.

While doughboys fought off Communist assaults or crouched in snow-lined foxholes awaiting attack, the navy's big guns pounded communist troops swarming along the coastal roads converging on Hungnam.

Fleet Pounds Reds
Gunfire from the allied fleet had not been mentioned the last day or so in field dispatches. But again the warships moved up and down the coast, hurling steel at the enemy.

Carrier-based warplanes buzzed out in murky weather and hit front waves of 112,000 Chinese Red troops massed against the beachhead.

Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported from the beachhead that some members of one of the two platoons cut off Friday by the Chinese returned to allied lines last night.

One Third Division regiment reported it killed 1,000 Reds Friday in hurling back a single attack.

Ask 225 Men In Pitt Draft Call

**Group To Report For
Raleigh Examinations On Jan. 8**

Pitt's Selective Service board received its highest call for men this week to take pre-induction examinations for the Armed Forces.

A call for 225 men came from the state office Thursday and orders the men to report to Raleigh January 8. The highest previous call was for 165 men in September, the first quota sent from the county.

The board also announced 55 men have been ordered to report to induction centers January 4. That quota will be culled from the crop of pre-inductees that have passed the mental and physical exams since the draft from Pitt began late in August. Some will be taken from the 87-man contingent that took the examinations Monday a week ago.

The information was released to the press by the draft board after it had received an order rescinding the one that prohibited any information being released on draft quotas. The order came from Col. Upson of the state office and gave the local board permission to release any figures—but no names until after the men have actually been inducted into the service.

The January call for pre-induction pushes the number of men sent from the county to 590. It will be the fourth pre-induction call since the draft began.

Preliminary Moves

**President Truman's Mobilization And War Production
Are In The Nature Of A Groundwork For Possible
Later All-Out War Footing; What Lies Ahead**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 16—(AP)—President Truman has mobilized for much less than all-out mobilization right away, and, except for the draft, the changes which affect civilians will not come all at once.

In his talk to the nation last night he set some "immediate" goals. They will get the country started on mobilization and war production. Once under way, these goals can be stepped up.

They lay a foundation for a much wider and sudden expansion, if that's considered necessary. The question, of course, is this: will the Russians wait that long before starting a war?

The President is going to build up the armed forces. And he called for higher taxes and much greater defense production, which will mean less civilian goods. But all-out mobilization would mean:

A terrific cut in civilian goods, censorship, such a rigid government control of people they could be told where to work, and other things. That may come, but not now.

The President said there must be wage and price controls. And in time all wages and prices may come under controls. But at this time the President wants only

limited wage and price controls. He said the government is starting at once to put price controls on items mostly important to defense production and living costs. And he said the government would hold down wages in those controlled businesses.

But what about all the other businesses and people not put under price or wage controls? Mr. Truman said the government would try to set up for them fair standards of prices and wages.

The fact is, the government simply can't impose blanket price and wage controls immediately. It doesn't have the machinery. The Office of Price Control has a staff of only about 150 people. It would need thousands.

The most that can be done at this time is to clamp price and wage controls on certain industries. Later, when the price control office has more people, the controls can be widened, perhaps to everything and everyone.

Mr. Truman did not appoint a price control administrator until three months after congress passed a law giving the government control over wages and prices. He

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Committeemen Of Pitt Re-Elected

**Wilson, Scott And Stokes Continued In Office Another Year By Delegation
Chosen To Name Committee**

By JOHN SPINKS JR.

Farmers of the county yesterday gave a vote of confidence to the county committee of the Production and Marketing Administration and voted the three men back into office for another year.

Committeemen Jamie Wilson, Ayden; Carl Scott, Belvoir; and Arthur Woolard Stokes were continued in office by a delegation elected to vote on a committee. The 22-man voting group met in county convention yesterday afternoon and voted the three another term in less than a half hour.

Wilson was re-elected chairman of the committee with Woolard continuing as vice-chairman. Scott will serve another year as committee man. For Wilson the next 12-month term will mark his fifth year as a member of the PMA committee. He was voted in during the December 1946 convention.

Woolard has the second longest term of office, having been installed in 1948. Scott has served two terms on the committee, elected the first time for the 1947-48 year and elected again last December.

The delegation was empowered to elect the committee during the com-

munity committee election Thursday. They were elected along with alternates at the same time farmers voted on the peanut referendum.

Serving as chairman of the delegation was R. H. Worthington, Ayden. Secretary was Eugene T. Smith, also of Ayden.

Elbert Mills, Chicod Township, was elected first alternate for the committee and Worthington was elected second alternate.

The delegation was composed of representatives of the 22 communities in the 13 townships. They were: Smith, Ayden; Worthington, Ayden; B. K. Crawford, Beaver Dam; J. C. Parker, Belvoir; W. A. House, Bethel; John I. Gray, Carolina; Elbert Mills, Chicod A.; Leslie Elks, Chicod B.; M. H. McLawhorn, Chicod C.; E. A. Venters, Chicod D.; Carson Jones, Falkland; Curtis Flanagan, Farmville; A. C. Gay, Fountain; Frank T. Whitehurst, Greenville A.; Sam Roberts, Greenville B.; Frank B. Manning, Greenville C.; Willie J. McLawhorn, Greenville D.; R. Lee Harris, Pactolus; J. L. Quinerly, Swift Creek A.; James J. Edwards, Swift Creek B.; C. F. Little, Winterville A.; and George Jackson, Winterville B.

Pitt Officers Called To Daniels' Hearing

**Commissioners, Clerk Of Court And Sheriff
Subpoenaed; Attorney Silent As
To Result Of Probing**

Three County Commissioners and House today stated he has been requested to bring with him all records showing the number of jurors selected for each term of Superior Court between July 1947 and June 1949.

Sheriff Ruel Tyson, who was subpoenaed earlier this week, has been asked to bring the records of all summons he served on persons in the county for jury duty during the 1947-49 period. Also, he will take on order from the court exhibits 8, 9 and 32 of the Daniels murder trial of May and June of last year. The three exhibits are confessions of the Daniels cousins obtained just after the murder of taxi driver William Benjamin O'Neal. The confessions were written for them in the Martin County sheriff's office.

Meanwhile, Herman Taylor, Negro attorney hired by the Daniels, left the county yesterday after investigating the jury and tax scrolls of 1947 and 1948. He arrived yesterday at noon, delved into the records during the afternoon, and left for Raleigh. He stated he was looking for possible discrimination against Negroes serving on juries and also possible "distorted confessions" obtained from the Daniels after the murder. He did not state his findings.

The latest appeal by the defense is on a writ of habeas corpus to determine if the Daniels were convicted in due process of law. Appearance before Judge Don Gilliam, District Court for Eastern North Carolina, is a part of the process to dig up enough evidence to qualify for a Supreme Court hearing, Taylor said.

The family of five was given a crop in the Belvoir community, contracting to work it for a one-year period. The landowner can re-employ them at the end of that time.

The conference was the first held by the employment office here. It was reported results were satisfactory. Nine landowners were present, requesting tenants or sharecroppers, and two tenants applied for work. Also, one day-laborer was present.

Office manager W. B. Dillingham stated the session between employer and employee was satisfactory enough to consider holding it again next year before planting time begins. However, there were not enough demands for work to warrant holding another session next week, he said.

Entombed Miner Rescued After Days Of Torture

Selleck, Wash., Dec. 16 (AP) His life saved by the same huge beam that held him prisoner 400 feet underground for 54 hours of torture, John Wolfi was clawed to freedom by rescue crews last night.

The miner, who has lived one year for every hour he spent pinned in the Big 4 Coal Mine, was weak, pain wracked and near a state of shock when he was brought to the surface at 7:20 p.m. (10:20 p.m. EST).

His right arm was crushed and his face covered with a grimy, three-day growth of beard.

Secrecy Cloaks Selecting Local Man Of Year

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the annual "Man of the Year" award, given to the young man in Greenville who has done the most in service to the community during the past year.

Four appointees, one from each of the civic clubs here, will make up the selection committee. Their names will remain secret throughout. The committee will judge the recommendations of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Exchange clubs, evaluating each name recommended by members of the four clubs. Name of the man winning the award will be kept secret until the night of the presentation.

The distinguished service award is given each year to the man who has made outstanding advances in community affairs and in his own business. He must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and does not have to belong to any civic club. This year Van Fleming, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, was presented the award during the winter for 1949.

Postal Embargo On Packages Cancelled Today

Washington, Dec. 16—(AP)—The Postoffice Department today cancelled its embargo restrictions on Christmas parcel post — with the crippling rail strike apparently ended.

Strikers were going back to work in increasing numbers—heading a broadcast appeal from President Truman last night for an end of the strike. Railroad executives said the big mail backlog could be cleaned up fast.

Postmasters throughout the country were notified that the parcel post embargo was cancelled as of 11:15 a.m. (EST).

The order lifting the 39 hour old embargo was signed by Postmaster General Donaldson. The embargo went into effect late Thursday and had applied to parcel post, first class mail heavier than eight ounces, and second class mail except for daily newspapers.

Vote Support Of Recreation Drive

**Exchange Club Endorses Request For
Larger Civic Outlay**

Greenville's Exchange club last night voted its support to the movement for a better recreation program for the city and endorsed the suggestion that the board of aldermen be requested to provide more money for adequate recreation program for the city.

Dave Whichard, managing editor of The Daily Reflector, spoke briefly to the club on the rising juvenile delinquency problem in Greenville, and requested the support of the Exchange club to the better recreation program which was endorsed Thursday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. "The delinquency problem among boys and girls 11, 12, 13 and 14 years old is becoming more acute in Greenville," the speaker told the members of the club. "A good year-round recreation program could provide activity for the idle hands of these youngsters and keep them out of trouble. If an adequate recreation program is not provided, the situation is going to become progressively worse."

Whichard pointed out that Greenville this year is spending \$10,000 on its recreation program. That amount, he stated, is \$47,800 less than Kinston is spending for its recreation program, \$20,800 less than New Bern is spending, \$36,500 less than Wilson is spending, and \$76,000 less than Rocky Mount is spending for recreation. Whichard was introduced by Ed Parkerson.

Also during the business session of the meeting, which was presided over by President John Clark, the club voted to request the Merchants association to grant permission to Bill Kittrell, director of the Greenville midget teams, to solicit certain Greenville merchants for money to purchase 15 warm-up suits for the midget basketball team. At a previous meeting the Exchange club voted to purchase 15 new basketball uniforms for the midget team.

El El Bloom, lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district, was featured on the program and entertained the club with a humorous talk, recitation and impersonations. Bloom was introduced by Buster Starkey, program chairman for the meeting.

John Spinks, chairman of the committee for the selection of Greenville's young man of the year, requested the cooperation of the Exchange club in the nomination and selection of the outstanding young man of Greenville during the past year. Each member of the club was given a blank for a nomination for the annual award, and requested by President John Clark to return the nomination at the next meeting.

At the meeting of the club next Friday night, the Exchange club will have as its guests the members of the midget football team.

Coroner's Jury Rules Accident

Before a packed court house, a Pitt county coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the highway death of Melvin Earl Hudson who was killed when his automobile struck a parked truck on the truck's side of the roadway on December 2.

The verdict was returned after the jury heard statements by investigating highway patrolmen and two witnesses to the accident.

The jury recommended that no action be taken against the truck driver, William B. Haddock. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse presided.

NO TRACE OF FUGITIVES
Charlotte, Dec. 16—(AP)—A statewide search for five prisoners who broke out of the Mecklenburg county jail yesterday had failed to turn up any of the refugees today.

Mobilizing Agency Is Activated

**Top Office For Directing All Defense
Work To Be Under
Wilson**

Washington, Dec. 16—(AP)—President Truman today created a new Office of Defense Mobilization to "direct, control and coordinate all mobilization activities."

Its director will be Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co.

Mr. Truman gave the new mobilization chief authority over all the powers contained in the Defense Production Act of 1950.

Mr. Truman's executive order said the activities directed by the new agency will include but not be limited to production, procurement, manpower, stabilization and transport activities.

Duties in these fields will be performed by the various agencies and officials to whom they were previously assigned, Mr. Truman specified, but they now are "subject to the direction and control of the director."

The President handed Mr. Wilson a virtual blank check to abolish, create and reshape defense agencies, and to

move any powerful mobilization agency when and if he chooses.

The presidential order followed by only a few minutes Mr. Truman's proclamation of a national emergency.

Wilson, former executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, is leaving the \$175,000 a year presidency of General Electric to take the \$22,500 government post.

His powers probably exceed those ever granted any other mobilization official. Besides production and priorities, he will direct the course of price and wage stabilization, plant expansion, curtailment of civilian goods, military buying, and such manpower regulation as is permitted under the defense production law.

The ODM director had not yet arrived at the White House to accept his new duties when the executive order was issued.

Judge Hamilton Preparing Reply

**Plans Refutation Of
'Ugly Insinuations'
At Early Date**

Judge Luther Hamilton, whose retirement status has been in a state of flux since the Supreme Court opinion handed down this week, said today "I will furnish a complete answer and refutation to the ugly insinuations" which have arisen out of the controversy.

Hamilton informed The Reflector by telegram this morning that he intends to make his public statement to the newspapers of the state within the next few days.

Hamilton's telegram to The Reflector read:

"You no doubt will observe that as yet I have made no reply to any of the attacks recently made upon me by certain representatives of the press, nor have I made any comment regarding the recent Supreme Court opinion. I trust you will be kind enough to say through your next edition that within the next few days I will furnish your reading public what I believe they will accept as a complete answer and refutation of the ugly insinuations and an interesting side line commentary on the referred to court ruling."

The controversy over the retirement status of the Carteret county jurist hit the headlines this week when the Supreme Court ruled he was not eligible for his retirement checks because he has presided over 12 terms of court during the past few months.

Hamilton was retired on July 1, 1949 on total disability after Governor Scott declined to reappoint him to another two-year term as a special judge. His December check

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Step Reimposes Special Powers

UN Cease-Fire Group To Talk With China Reds

**Rau Will Give MacArthur's Terms To
General Wu During
Weekend**

New York, Dec. 16—(AP)—India's Sir Benegal N. Rau will report Gen. MacArthur's terms for a cease-fire in Korea to Communist China's Wu Hsiu-Chun this weekend and, in return, ask for Peiping's armistice conditions.

Meanwhile, Wu and his alternate, Chiao Kuan-Hua, conferred with U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie at Lake Success for 75 minutes last night. It was announced they requested "ie to hold a news conference. It will take place 3 a.m. (EST) today."

Rau is acting for the United Nations three-man cease-fire committee which began work yesterday in an effort to rush a peaceful solution of the bloody Korean war. The other members are Canada's foreign minister Lester B. Pearson and Minister Entekam of Iran, president of the General Assembly.

The Indian diplomat will report back to the committee—probably Monday morning—on the result of his talks with Wu, and the group will then try to reconcile the opposing views with the aim of finding the basis for a truce.

They met for the first time last night, in secret, and heard U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross and Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittendon outline the views of Gen. MacArthur's unified command.

"This is not an easy assignment," Pearson said, and hinted that a cease fire arrangement might take some time to work out.

Pearson said that, except for Rau's planned visit, no formal meeting has been arranged with Wu.

Donates Sum To Queens College

Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 16—(AP)—David Owens, vice president of the J. B. Ivey Department Store, has donated \$250,000 to Queens College, Presbyterian school for girls here.

The gift, announced yesterday, is for any purpose the board of trustees sees fit. Owens is a member of the board and is on the college building committee.

Temperature Falls To 26 Degrees In Night

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 46 degrees during the afternoon. Low tonight last night, 26, and at 8 a.m. today it was 28 degrees, four below freezing.

A heavy frost occurred here last night.

Strength In Unity

**Divided India May Find United Defense Necessary As
Chinese Communists Hover On The Border; Back-
ground Points To Mutual Help Against Reds**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Are the two great nations of the Indian peninsula—India and Pakistan—ever likely to reconcile their racial and religious differences sufficiently for union under one government?

I raise that as something more than an academic question because of the grave dangers which surround the two nations as the result of the Red upheaval in Asia. Already they have been engaged in discussions regarding the common threat and are reported to have drawn closer to each other.

Of course the problem of a unified government was under anxious, and frequently bitter, debate for many years before freedom was established. Indeed it played a prominent part in delaying the granting of independence while a futile effort was made to bring the two peoples together.

Despite the final division, the question of unity has persisted. Or perhaps one should say it has persisted because of the division, since the present set-up represents an unhappy separation of the peninsula's resources.

And these resources included the strong army which Britain had created. That was divided between the two new governments.

The current situation provides a good illustration of the axiom that in unity is strength.

The recent moves by the Chinese Communists to establish control over Tibet and Nepal, on the northern frontier of the Indian peninsula, have caused both India and Pakistan deep concern. Such a control might constitute a military threat against the peninsula.

Whether this means trouble for India and Pakistan remains to be seen. Obviously the danger is there, and this in itself is bound to force the two nations closer together. In event of war they would have to reunite their armies, and make the stand together.

As a matter of fact there was a time back in 1943, before the partition, when there were gleams of hope that the warring Moslems and Hindus might be united under one government. I spent several weeks in India studying the situation at that time, and devoted some days to conversations with the late Mahomed Ali Jinnah, brilliant chief of the Moslems.

Jinnah was leading his people in a bitter fight for Pakistan—a separate state from the Hindus. Not

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Joyce Corbette Gives Program At Christmas B. P. W. Dinner

At the Christmas meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a dinner was enjoyed in the beautifully decorated Rachel Moore room of the Woman's Club.

The meeting was opened with group singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Ruel Tyson, president, extended a cordial welcome to club members and four guests. Two of the guests, Misses Jean Wainwright of Bell Arthur and Alice Gray Sumrell of Ayden, were introduced by Mrs. A. P. Baker as high school student guests. The others were Misses Julia Fisher and Frances Gross.

Gifts from the club were presented to Miss Irene Hester and Mrs. Gilbert Winters, club members who will soon be moving from Greenville. The attendance prize was won by Miss Julia Fisher, superintendent of Pitt County Health Department nurses.

During the business meeting Mrs. Chester Walsh announced that beginning December 27, Mr. Ruritan of the ECTC faculty would start a class on speaking and salesmanship for both men and women.

Mrs. Tyson announced that the Executive Board had voted to give a donation to the March of Dimes program and suggested that B.P.W. club members have boxes in their places of business for collection of climes during the month of January. She further stated that donations had been made to the TB Seal drive.

Miss Alva Ray Taylor, chairman of the Executive Board committee, was appointed with her group to have charge of the January program.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. L. B. Tucker, chairman of the music committee, who introduced Miss Joyce Corbette, talented young dramatic reader, who in her usual charming fashion delighted the members with a reading of a Christmas legend, "Joy Cometh in the Morning."

A solo was rendered by Mrs. Dan Barton, club member, after which the group enjoyed singing carols in unison.

Mrs. Tyson thanked members for their response to the request that each member bring a gift of food for a needy family and a gift of a toy for a child of a needy family.

Mrs. Alton Baker donated a box of slippers.

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Round Table Has Christmas Dinner At Club

The Ladies of the Round Table met Tuesday, December 12 at the Woman's Club for their annual Christmas dinner. The guests were welcomed to the door by the hostesses, Mesdames S. J. Everett, Misson White and Sprully Spain, Jr.

The ladies found their places at a large "round table" which was attractively decorated with pineapples, berries and red candles against Christmas greenery. The green and red motif was carried out on the mantel and at small tables on each side of the mantel.

After a delightful three course dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Horne, vice-president.

A letter from Mrs. E. E. Rawl, president of the Round Table, who has been ill, and one from Miss Irene Hester, librarian at the Shepherd Memorial Library, were read by Mrs. C. E. Oakley.

The program was then turned over to Mrs. D. H. Conley, program chairman, who introduced Mrs. Milton White. Mrs. White read a Christmas story, "The Little Servant Maid," by Grace Knoll Crowell, and a poem, "The Tiniest Angel" by Irene Housling Wilson.

Following this entertaining program, books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

Betsy Hellen Shower Honoree

Miss Betsy Hellen, bride-elect of this month, was complimented on Thursday night, December 14, when nine hostesses entertained for a silver shower in Wilson.

Christmas decorations were used in the Teacher's Club, where tables were laid for the guests. The tables were covered with red and white cloths and centered with red candles. Places were marked with silver-bell cards, and the honoree found at her place a corsage of white carnations.

Shower gifts of silver were found tied to a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Hostesses for the event were Misses Frances Hobbogood, Anne Crumpler, Mary Elizabeth Pland, Elizabeth James, Virginia Knowles, Dorothy Whitfield, Frances Thackston, Martha Mendenhall and Grace Sykes.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
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
8:00 p. m.—High school Christmas program will be presented at the high school.

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—St. Ann's, St. Hil-da's and Mary Martha chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church meets in the parish house.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Jack Howard on Maple street.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Astor Richardson and Miss Mary Eakes entertain at the home of the former for Miss Betsy Hellen, December bride-elect.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Woman's Club annual family night program at club house.

8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church meets in the parish house.

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

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

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Mrs. Chapman Is Hostess At Supper Party

Grifton.—Mrs. J. S. Chapman was hostess on Thursday night at a delightful supper party for members of her contract club at her home here. As guests arrived at 7:15 a festive scene greeted them—a beautiful tree, mantel arrangement of pine, cedar and tall lighted tapers. Elsewhere greenery and candlelight was used. A delectable buffet supper was served prior to the bridge games which were played at three tables.

Mrs. Richard A. Nelson and Miss Bert Johnson were highest scorers. Table awards went to Miss Hazel Patrick, Mrs. Vance Wall and Mrs. Robert Mewborn. Other players were Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Pactolus P. T. A.
The Pactolus P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, December 19th, at 7:45, in the Community building. A special Christmas program is being arranged which will provide entertainment for all ages. All P. T. A. members and friends of the school are urged to come.

F. W. B. Auxiliary
The Woman's Auxiliary of the F. W. B. church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

Engagement Of Miss Austin To George Perry Announced

Rock Hill, S.C., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Loula O. Austin of Rock Hill, S.C., announces the engagement of her daughter Marguerite to George E. Perry of Greenville and Reedsburg, Wis. The wedding will take place early in the summer. Both Miss Austin and Mr. Perry are members of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N.C.

Miss Austin is the daughter of the late Elijah Austin and Mrs. Austin. After attending the public schools of Greenwood, S.C., and Rock Hill, she was graduated from Winthrop College, and later attended Duke University, from which she received the master of arts degree in foreign languages. She has also studied at Emory University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Mexico, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

For several years she has been a member of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina. At the college she has served as chairman of the Entertainment Committee and is now director of the campus radio studio.

Christmas Pageant Features Third Street PTA Meeting

On Friday night in the school auditorium, the Third Street PTA observed its annual Christmas meeting with fathers as special guests. Greetings were extended to those in attendance by Joe Moyer Jr., who read an opening Christmas prayer. The program was in the form of a pageant, entitled "Once Upon a Christmas Time."

The pageant was directed by Mrs. J. H. Rose, assisted by faculty members and Miss Beatrice Chauncey, director of music in the Greenville City Schools. The cast was as follows: Mother, Ronita Respass; children, Anne Pollard, Joan Pollard and Phil Shepherd; shepherds, Shelby Heath, Donald Lee MacArthur, Jesse Powell, James Higson, and Tom Powell; angels, Patay Moore, Mary Retha Elice, Florence Scott and Yvonne Russell; wise men, Felton Holloman, Jerry Drum and Hughie Harrison; voices for wisemen, Bobby Gene Howard, Robert Crawford and Alvin Jolly; Mary Magdalene Payne; Joseph, Bobby Ray Taft.

Christmas PTA Meeting At West Greenville Well Attended

The PTA of the West Greenville School held its Christmas meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 and it was one of the most enjoyable the organization has ever held. The attendance was so large that there was no standing room left in the auditorium when all members assembled.

The auditorium was lovely with its huge, gaily decorated Christmas tree at one end encircled with a Nativity scene. Each window formed a lovely setting for pine sprays, candles and Santa Claus scenes.

Mrs. Robert Fennell presented an inspiring devotional program, using a reading, "How Far to Bethlehem," and concluding with a prayer "Christmas Everywhere."

The West Greenville Glee Club, dressed in choir vestments, sang several Christmas songs, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey. The two first grades, under the leadership of their teachers, Miss Agnes Fullilove and Mrs. R. L. Wolff presented a novel and touching program. The children were placed in graduated levels to form a pyramid. Each was dressed in a gay little cap and wore a decorated necklace. The child at the top of the pyramid wore a shining star on her head. The two groups, when they assumed their places, formed two Christmas trees.

Home Demonstration Breakfast Clubbers Hold Christmas Party

The breakfast clubbers held their annual Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Dot Copeland-Friday night, December 15 with 21 members present.

Mrs. Copeland's home was beautifully decorated with all the Christmas trimmings. Mesdames Margaret Boykin, Marie Cox, Ruby Lum and Audrey Jordan were hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse had charge of Christmas music which was played throughout the evening. Miss Ruth Owens, club junior member, was present and was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Lettie Bilbro acted as Santa Claus and Miss Sharan Sellers delivered the gifts to each member. Mrs. Lettie Bilbro gave each member a lovely gift. After the gifts were distributed, the members were served delicious refreshments with Mrs. Margaret Boykin serving egg nog, fruit cake, nuts, olives, pickles and other accompaniments.

Mrs. Milton White Gives Reading At U.D.C. Meeting

The George E. Singletary Chapter UDC held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, Thursday afternoon, December 14. The home was lovely throughout with beautiful arrangements of Christmas decorations. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Joan Yvette, greeted each member in their usual pleasing manner.

The chapter was delighted to have the president, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, back. She presided over a short business session during which the matters of routine business were taken care of. Mrs. J. L. Fleming gave a report on the organization of the historical society at the Shepherd Memorial Library. Members were pleased with the announcement that this chapter's year book had won second prize at the State convention. It was voted to send \$100 to the Confederate Women's home.

The group was delighted to have as a guest, Mrs. Milton White, who gave the story, "The Little Servant Maid." This was a lovely story of the thrill and excitement of a little serving maid at the inn, who showed Mary and Joseph to the stable where Jesus was born and later directed the wise men to the Baby Jesus. When gifts were being presented to the Baby, she gave her most treasured possessions, two little doves. Mrs. White closed with Irene Hausing Wilson's poem, "The Tiniest Angel." The program was closed with Miss Joan Yvette Johnson's lovely rendition of "O Holy Night." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a beautifully appointed table. Mrs. Harvey poured coffee and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson served Christmas cookies and candies and cheese biscuits.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3224—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 16, 1910
Miss Mary Rawls Gilliam of Tarboro, is visiting Miss Lillian Gray at Mrs. Ficklen's.

Miss Myrtle Warren came home from school in Raleigh Friday evening to spend the holidays.

Greenville is certainly a good stock market, if the large number of horses and mules shipped here is any indication.

The season of sausage, spare ribs, backbone and chittlings is here.

The town itself is making no move in preparation for the government to establish free city delivery of mail, though the post office receipts some time ago reached the mark that put Greenville in the class entitled to this service.

Miss Hellen Honored At Dessert Bridge

On Wednesday evening Miss Betsy Hellen, bride-elect of this month, was honored by Mrs. Earl Kittrell with a dessert bridge party and kitchen shower at the Kittrell home on East Fourth Street.

A Christmas motif was used in the decorations with holly and candles adorning the mantels.

As guests arrived a dessert course was served. The table was spread with white linen cloths and centered with red candles tied with tulle, sprigs of mistletoe and silver bells. Bridal tulle designed the place for each guest.

Following the refreshment course several progressions of bridge were played. Mrs. Henry Andrews Jr. was awarded the high score prize and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell low. Miss Hellen was showered with many beautiful gifts from the friends present.

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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Christmas Elegance
IN A MOOD OF

Lady Hamilton
AMERICAN FINE WATCH

none other than a rich
DIAMOND-SET

Stokes Holds 4-H Club Christmas Demonstration
The Stokes 4-H Club held its meeting today at 9:00 a.m. The president, Margaret Ann Whitchard, called the meeting to order and Ann Leggett read the minutes to the last meeting.

The junior and senior clubs met together. The girls met with Miss Helen Hicks, the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, in the cafeteria, and the boys met with Mr. Goodman, the Farm Agent, in the auditorium to discuss safety of the home and school.

Miss Hicks held a demonstration for the girls about making Christmas decorations in the home. She showed the way to make a wreath for the doors and windows of the home of club members. She explained how to make Christmas decorations more attractive and becoming to the homes.

The modern wrappings of gifts were displayed to establish new effects on the packages. Many assortments and ornaments of decorations were made. Center pieces were designed to make an effect on the furniture and other decorations of the household.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

White Gifts Service
Those attending Sunday School and Morning Worship at the Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning are requested to bring with them gifts of clothing, toys, canned goods or money for the boys and girls of the Baptist Orphanage at Kennedy Home, Kinston. Opportunity will be given to present these at the closing assembly of the Sunday School or during the Morning Worship. Let everyone make his gifts as generous as possible so that the church may add to the joy of these children during the Christmas season.

Christmas Spirit Features Meeting

"Christmas decorations," demonstrated by Miss Anne Parker, assistant home demonstration agent, featured the recent meeting of the Chico Home Demonstration club, Mrs. Roy Gaskins, the president, presided.

Mrs. B. L. Ross, Greenville, Route 2, was welcomed as a new member.

Pins and medals were awarded to four members. Mrs. J. J. Carroll recited a "Christmas Story." Mrs. Ursh Cox, Mrs. James H. Smith and Mrs. Harvey Smith were appointed a committee to draw up a resolution to the school to determine what girl will receive the best home makers award.

Miss Parker made a display of inexpensive and attractive Christmas decorations. Members present were invited into the dining room, where they were blindfolded and drew (home made) Christmas gifts.

Refreshments consisted of Christmas muffins and candy and salted nuts.

SOUTH-11
DRIVE-IN

THURS. and FRI.
December 21-22
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We Urge You To See It

NO GREATER SIN

It Sheds Light on a Subject that has been treated with too much of a Hush-Hush Attitude.

SEE THE MENACE — THEY DON'T TALK ABOUT!

Christmas Elegance
IN A MOOD OF

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AMERICAN FINE WATCH

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Stuffer's Jewelers
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"Tops in Quality Gifts Of Pride"

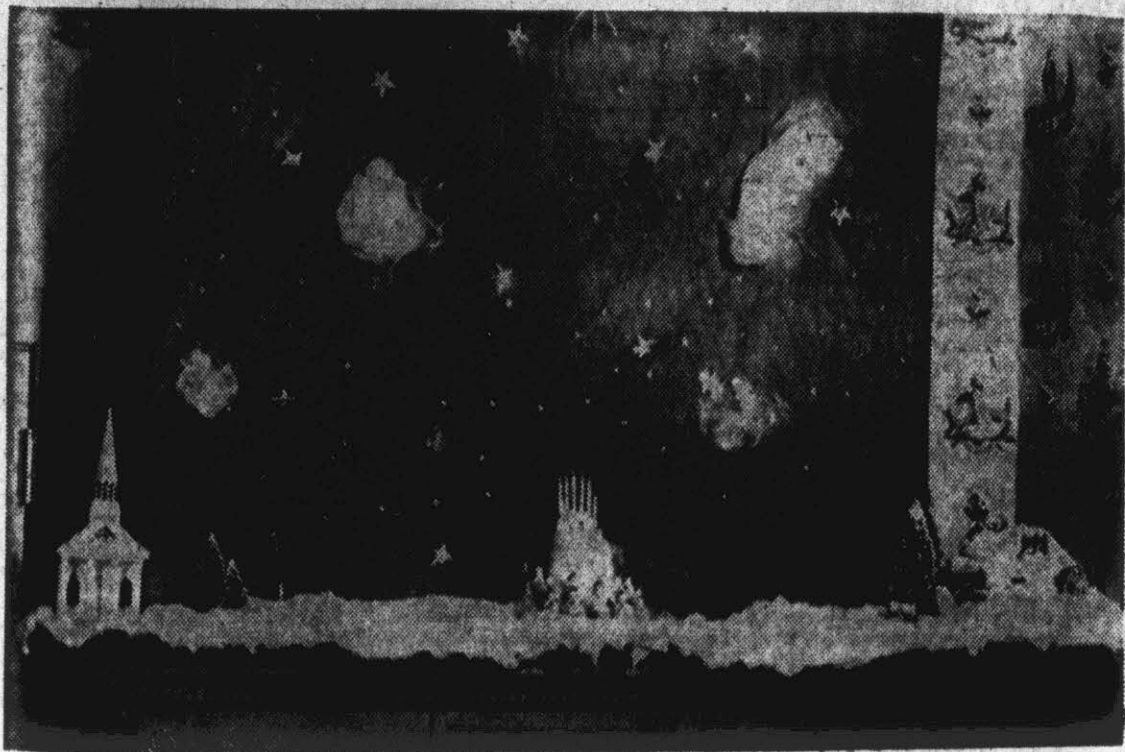
K-14...
14 diamonds, 14k white gold case, 17 jewels. \$2500

K-8...
6 diamonds, 14k natural or white gold case, 17 \$1500

M-4...
4 diamonds, 14k white gold case, 17 jewels. \$1250

J-2...
2 diamonds, 14k natural or white gold case, 17 jewels. \$1100

Greenville Garden Club Offers Christmas Decoration Ideas



The mantel in the den of the Messick home is pictured above. Against a soft blue sky silver stars are twinkling and angels are peeking from snowy clouds. The chair arrangement in the center is made from wax choir boy figures and small graduated candles.



The dining room table in the home of Mrs. L. C. Skinner was particularly lovely with a formal arrangement using a silver punch bowl, epergnettes with red tapers and berries, sprays of pyracantha and frosted magnolia leaves. In the background can be seen the buffet banked with silvered leaves and flanked by wall brackets tied with pine and berries. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



Shown above is a group of ladies enjoying the warm hospitality at the tea table in the Messick home. The tour was concluded when the ones who made the pilgrimage were welcomed at the tea given by the Garden club. Mrs. S. T. White, seated at center, is pouring tea.

By MARTHA S. FORBES
Looking for a novel Christmas idea for Christmas? Then you should have taken the Christmas tour sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club on Friday.

Seven of the loveliest and most hospitable homes in Greenville were thrown open for "pilgrims" who were willing to brave the chilling breezes and overcast skies to pick up a few unusual and interesting ideas for making the home warmly gracious and attractively festive for the approaching holidays.

Though practically the same materials were used in each home, it was amazing to this reporter how many novel and ingenious ideas were worked out by the gifted interior decorating artists of Greenville.

The tour began with registration at the Woman's Club. Then followed a guided tour to the homes of Mrs. J. B. White on Greene Street, Mrs. Owen Marshburn and Mrs. Lee Hannah on the Ayden highway, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell on Tenth Street, Mrs. Tom Wilson on Maple Street, Mrs. L. C. Skinner and Mrs. J. D. Messick on Fifth Street. At Mrs. Messick's, the tour was concluded with a tea and informal conversational hour.

All the homes were marked with green wooden Christmas trees in the yards. The doorways were enhanced with sprigs of Christmas greens, ribbons, bells and lights. Mrs. White's door was outlined with garlands of pine, while Mrs. Hannah's was flanked by a huge basket spilling over with gaily wrapped gifts. Mrs. Skinner had created an original wreath of cedar and glossy poinsettias, while Mrs. Shotwell's door was wrapped like a gift package. Mrs. Marshburn had a dangle of huge redwood cones on her door facing, while the light post at her walk was gracefully entwined with greens, cones, and berries, topped by a sassy red bow. Mrs. Wilson had an informal spray tied with gay ribbon streamers, while the Messick home was warmly inviting as the huge Christmas tree placed against the arched window on the stair landing winked and twinkled its lights which were reflected through the door.

The stair rail at Mrs. White's home was garlanded with ropes of silver and red, interspersed with sprigs of ivy and cedar from which hung gaily colored glass balls. The newel post was faced with a spray of Chinese fir tied with green rope and a sassy crimson bow. Her dining room table was particularly lovely set with red spode china, clear goblets rimmed with ruby crystal and centered with an arrangement of red carnations. The table was covered with a green satin cloth, and place cards were ivy leaves tied with tiny red bows with names printed in white ink. On the buffet were banks of waxy green magnolia leaves, pyracantha berries, fat white candles and Santa's sleigh. Silvered pine cones and ivy leaves graced the mantel, on either end of which were red candles in hurricane globes.

Mrs. Marshburn's lovely modern home featured a painted snow scene on her large picture window. Throughout the hospitable rooms arrangements of ivy, red berries, and cones lent a woody touch to doorways, mantels and windows. Candles dressed with crinoline star-studded circles formed mantel Christmas trees, while above the fireplace in the den was an unusual wreath made of leaves, pine cones and sweet gum balls. On the dining room table was a large antique bell dome in which was encased a madonna against a background of graduated candles nestled in cedar. Around the base was an exquisite group of china angels. Another picture window ledge was outlined with Chinese fir and clusters of

pyracantha berries centered with brass candlesticks holding bright red tapers.

Mrs. Hannah's home was inviting with a huge Santa and sleigh placed in the front yard, while a basket of fruit, hunting clothes, and eager-eyed children peeping from the window beckoned guests to enter. Red flannel stockings hung saucily at each window, and a butler and maid, garbed in the mode of the 1860's greeted callers at the door. Squat, fat candles, sprigs of holly, touches of berries made the early American home warm and hospitable, and the lazy susan table in the dining room was invitingly set for an informal meal. A sleigh filled with fruit and a waddling crystal turkey formed the centerpiece, while from a side table a music box shaped like a church softly issued forth Christmas songs.

At Mrs. Shotwell's, guests were invited "not to open the door until Now," and when they did, they found themselves in an entrance hall gay with archway garlands of silvered tinsels and bright blue bells. The dining table was covered with a white organdy cloth with a border design of handpainted holly leaves, centered with candles surrounded with angel hair. A dessert course was set, using green crystal china and goblets, while on the buffet magnolia leaves formed a background for a Christmas tree candle. A modernistic arrangement composed of a frosted rose branch from which hung multi colored Christmas balls formed a beautiful setting against a picture window framed with green drapes. Chinese fir and magnolia leaves were used with cathedral candles on the mantel in the den. One of the most eye-catching features of Mrs. Shotwell's home was the balcony scene above the picture window. A lighted tree was artfully decorated, and a family of figures, complete with pets and jolly St. Nick, was shown admiring the gifts and presents placed under the tree.

The small entrance hall at Mrs. Wilson's was inviting with gay Christmas cards outlining the archway and mirror. A console table was arranged with holly and berries, while through the doorway guests caught a glimpse of the festive tree. Mrs. Wilson chose gold and green as a color note for her mantel, on which was placed a brass urn overflowing with greens at one end, balanced by graceful gilded candles at the other. In the center was a cluster of shiny gold spheres. The dining table in the alcove was centered with Santa's sleigh bursting with a collection of red pine cones, striped candy canes and tiny red bells. The table was covered with a dark green cloth, on which was placed dinner settings of dark red crystals. Silvered leaves in a pewter pitcher formed a modernistic buffet design.

Mrs. Skinner had lovable little pixies peeping through stair rails in her entrance hall to focus attention on the tree hung with silver ornaments. Gay candy canes tied with bows were hung on doorway and newel posts. In the living room, the mantel was flanked with an original composition of white magnolia leaves artfully contrived to resemble poinsettias centered with teensy red balls. A small silvered tree lent added grace to the room, while crimson candles cast a soft glow throughout the spacious lower floor. The dining room table was set for a formal affair with a silver punch bowl encircled with frosted fruit at one end, balanced by a graceful spray of pyracantha berries nestled against silvered magnolia leaves on the other end. The crystal chandelier was tied with streamers of crimson balls, and the table was centered with a silver epergnette holding red tapers and berries. Banks of frosted magnolia leaves

were used on the buffet, against

which were placed lighted tapers.

In the music room the mantel was

covered with Chinese fir, among

which nestled figures of Santa, his

sleigh and reindeer, and various

toys appealing to children. Fat red

stockings were hung on each side,

a mantel centered with a brass bowl

filled to the brim with Christmas

surprises.

The spacious home of Mrs. Mes-

sick was entrancing. In the draw-

ing room, a color note of gold and

white was used. Seven-branched

brass candlesticks holding white

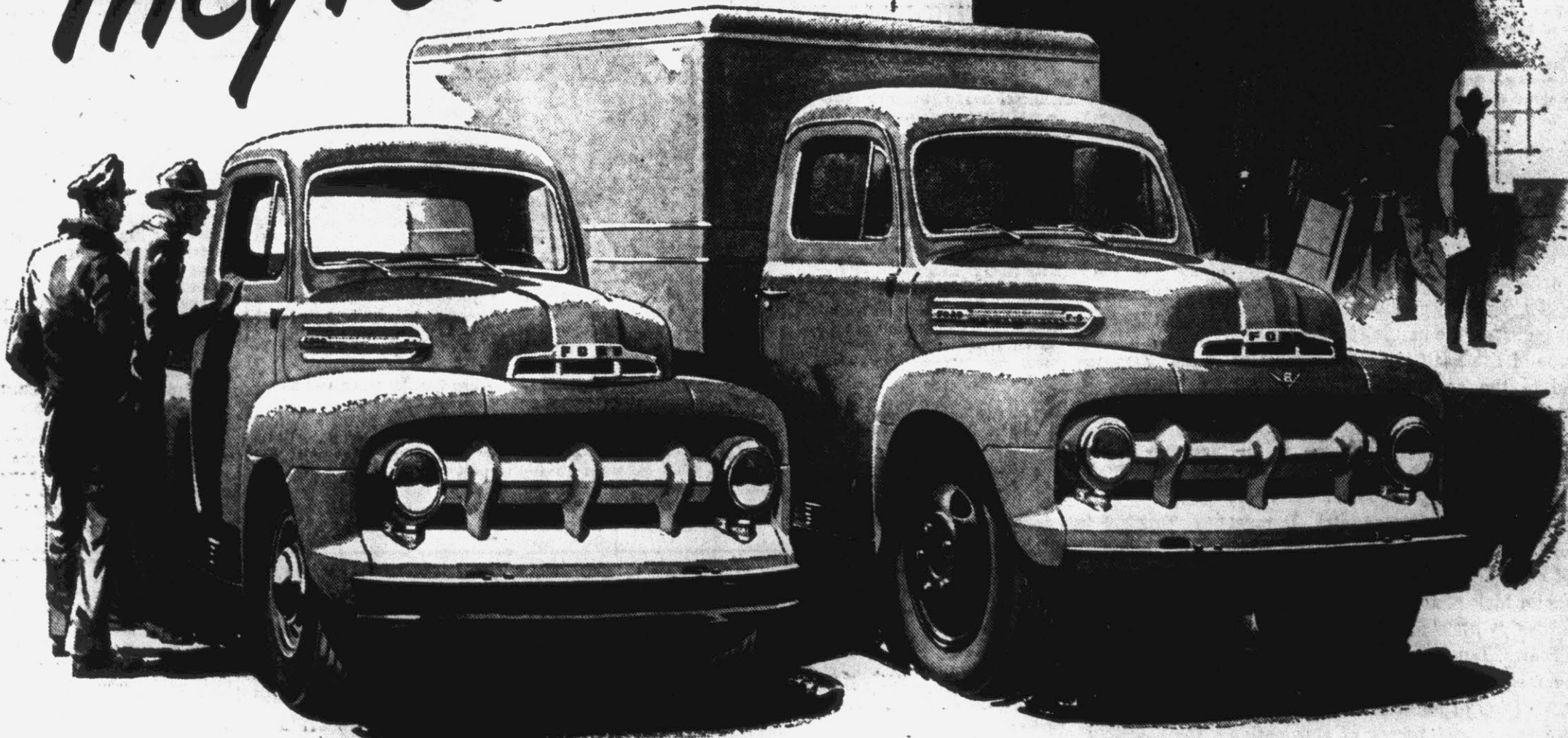
tapers were used on either side of

Bible and a china choir boy candle-

holder was the center of interest.

The mantel in this room presented

They're Here!

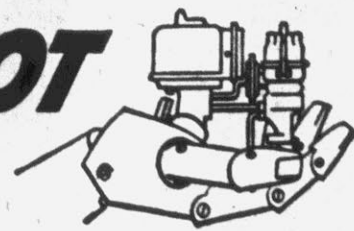


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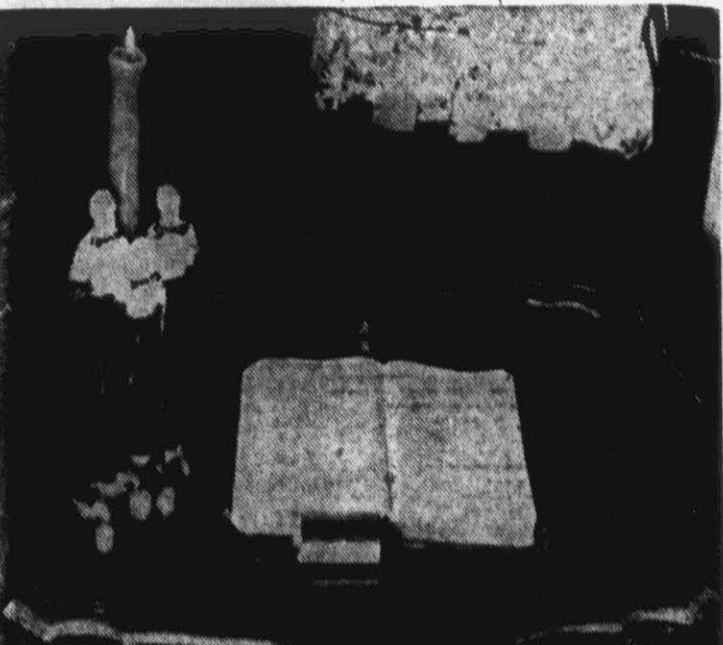
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Beautiful in its simplicity and inspiring in its message, the coffee table in the Messick home is shown above. A Bible opened at the Christmas story is lighted by a china choir boy candle holder.

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Strength for the Day

By RALPH L. DOUGLAS

GENIUS AND FREE WILL

In yesterday's article I spoke about Richard Wagner, the great composer whose private life was in such glaring contrast with his musical achievements. Wagner was an egotist, a dead-beat, a betrayer, an adulterer. Deems Taylor, the great musical critic, after praising Wagner's compositions refers to the composer as "Wagner the Monster."

At the end of yesterday's article, I said I would tell my readers today how I think such a bewildering paradox is to be explained.

Wagner's music was the outgrowth of the genius with which God had endowed him; Wagner's private life was what a selfish, unscrupulous man made out of his personal career. Every genius has a sort of two-compartment life. He has his genius given him by God, and it is usually easier for him to express this genius and to fulfill it than to suppress it. But his own life, his career, his destiny is just the same as any other man's and this he must handle by the resolute assertion of moral purpose.

As a musical genius, Wagner will always be remembered as one of the few men who have opened the gates of heaven and allowed the divine music to come down to earth. As a man, he was such a failure that one is amazed to find genius residing in such a miserable vessel. God was responsible for Wagner's genius; Wagner was responsible for the way he lived his life.

"These Are The Times . . ."

A state of national emergency exists in the United States.

The declaration of the national emergency today by the president means the gears of industry, the hands of workers and the tempo of life itself once again must be adjusted to the grim task of an all out mobilization of our military potential.

The grave state of international affairs have brought about the necessity of creating once more an arsenal of war materials and fighting men in this country. It must be done for the preservation of the freedoms of our nation.

The grim task of total rearmament will bear hardships upon all the people of the United States. But it is a task which must be done resolutely.

The induction of millions of more young men into the armed forces of this nation will be a hard blow to industry. But the places vacated by these men must be filled by women who will be called on to assume a greater place in the nation's industry. The greater production of war materials must be done through expansion of industry and longer hours of work by the individuals. In turn it will mean the sacrifice of domestic goods by the people on the home front.

It is easy to recall the inconveniences of World War II which were suffered by those who remained at home. Nor have we forgotten the sufferings of the millions of American men who dared the very jaws of death on the Pacific beaches and across the hedgerows of western Europe.

With the national emergency we may look for the domestic controls, higher prices, more work, higher taxes and great sacrifices which the president last night called upon the people to make. The effectiveness of the mobilization of our national resources depends upon the cooperation of the individual citizens.

The people of the United States face a grim future. But we must face the future with unity of purpose and determination in our hearts.

The state of affairs which the people of this country have hoped and prayed could be avoided is upon us. We must prepare ourselves for the defense of the freedoms which have made us a nation.

It is a grim task and a long task. It can not be done without faith.

The Delinquents-Parents Or Children?

In the face of the juvenile delinquency problem which Greenville is facing, an editorial in Carl Goerch's The State has caught our attention.

The kids who find themselves in trouble with the law usually are those who have not found at home the attention they deserve and need. They are the kids who have been neglected by parents too busy with other things to be companions to their children.

The State cites a few remarks on the subject which were made by Colonel Jack Major at a recent meeting of the Whiteville Rotarians and their wives. The speaker, who was billed as a humorist, did an about face, and dealt with a subject which is anything but humorous. His remarks could well be directed to the parents of Greenville as well as to those of Whiteville.

Here are a few quotations from his talk, according to The State and The News Reporter of Whiteville:

"The home shortage is worse than the housing shortage. Men can build a house, but it takes a woman to build a home."

"American women spend twice as much for vanity on the face and hair as all school teachers in all the 48 states are paid in salaries."

"A lot of you hire a \$50 maid and you're surprised when you end up with a \$50 kid."

"Men spend \$7,700,000,000 per year on liquor and the women drink half of it."

Major declared, "You're the biggest failures as parents in all the history of the world."

The speaker's remarks probably were resented by some of his listeners . . . probably the very ones who fell into the categories which he mentioned. Some of his statements may have been exaggerations, but The Reflector is of the opinion that what he said has ample justification in the daily action of American parents.

The Reflector believes it would be a good idea for the parents of Pitt county as well as the rest of North Carolina to give a few minutes of thought to the evaluation of their home life and their relationship with their children.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—"What are the men at Washington waiting for?" demands T. S. of Brooklyn, N.Y. "Our military and diplomatic experts warn us that we stand in greater danger now than at any time in our history, with our life as a nation at stake."

"Yet they seem to be doing nothing drastic about the crisis. They act as if they were getting ready for a Rose Bowl game. Aren't there some men down there who have a real program for mobilizing all our human and material resources? Are we going the way of Spain, France and England?"

REALISTS—In response to this and other letters, I have canvassed the opinion of many acknowledged experts on what we should do to prepare for a long-time Russian menace that may yet acquire control of China, Asia and almost all the European Continent.

They have formulated a program so Spartan that it would be decidedly unpopular, and one which no politically minded Administration would dare to inaugurate, although Churchill did after Dunkirk.

It would require undreamed-of sacrifice by everybody, from millionaires to mechanics. It would make the United States an "armed camp" in reality instead of only in headline talk.

Its imposition is not imminent, they admit, but it gives a faint idea of what we may yet have to face for mere survival. Incidentally, these men are not alarmists, merely realists.

TRAINING—Military: Begin immediately to raise a 5,000,000-man Army and Air Force, with a draft so stiff that it will take every able, eligible individual not required for industry, science, government etc. Adopt universal military training without delay.

If camps are not ready to receive recruits train them on tented fields in southern, southwestern and Californian areas, where winter climate will permit maneuvers. As in 1940 and 1941, harden and discipline them with broomsticks, if weapons are not readily available.

In discussing a possible all-out conflict between western and Sino-Russian forces, military veterans here and abroad emphasize the enemy's superior sturdiness and endurance of privations. They insist that we "pamper" our soldiers too much in training and overseas.

Weapons: As Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1940, set almost visionary goals for output of planes, tanks, artillery and new scientific weapons. Speed up manufacture of the atom bomb. If necessary, cut off production of all save essential passenger cars, radio and television sets and other semi-luxuries.

OVERTIME—Labor: Major General G. V. Strong, head of Army Intelligence in 1940, told a Senate Committee: "We can never defeat the Axis by trying to make arms, shoes and uniforms on a 40-hour week, with overtime. Our enemy isn't taking it that easy. If we keep it up, they'll have our arms, our shoes and clothes."

That statement is even more true with respect to Russia. Nobody wants to rob labor of its gains, but they must make greater sacrifices if they want to preserve them for themselves and their children.

TAXES—Profits: They must be reduced drastically, not only through taxation, but by a percentage limitation on net return. The ancient argument that it would "destroy incentives" does not apply in this crisis. The "incentive" will be self-preservation.

Taxes: For the sake of future generations, as well as to root out the sources of inflation, these should finance this unprecedented program of preparedness, even if it will be increased to \$75,000,000,000 a year. It will be a difficult but a good investment.

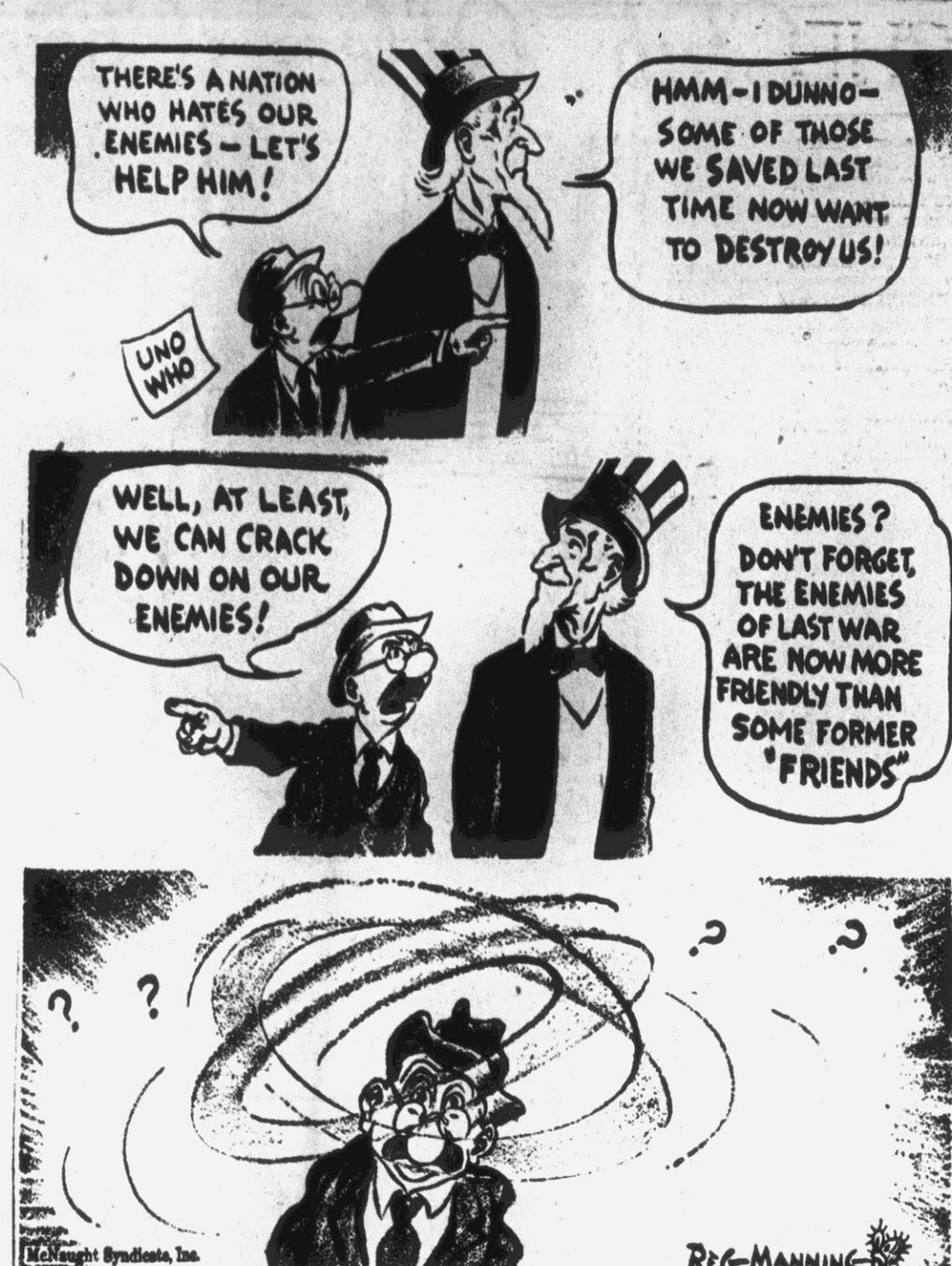
TIME—Foreign affairs: Get tough with Britain, France and other United Nations allies. Insist that they rearm beyond present plans, even if we have to furnish more money and weapons. They're under the Red guns more dangerously than we are.

Formulate a program for rearming Western Germany that will satisfy the Bonn Republic, even if the French might not like it at first. Western Europe can never be defended, if defenseless Reich enables Stalin to lay his hands on the factories, mines and harbors of that key country.

Since Moscow abides by no wartime or postwar agreements, continue to strengthen the "police force" of Japan, which is Russia's procedure in Eastern Germany. Also, although a backdown might embarrass the Administration's wise men, extend aid to Chiang Kai-shek and to his guerrillas on the mainland. Take off the diplomatic, kid gloves and fight the Reds with bare knuckles.

Continue to reinforce the Turks, the Greeks, Tito in Yugoslavia, recognize Spain and try to wake up Prime Minister Nehru of India, so that he realizes he will need us more than we need him. The same applies to the South American Republics.

These steps would admittedly prepare the anti-Communist world for a forthcoming showdown with the Stalin-Mao Tse-tung conquerors. The only question now—and it is both serious and imminent—is whether they will give us time to get ready in the manner proposed.



Somebody Told Me

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

Harry made a right fair speech last night. But his conduct here lately has been such that I doubt if the speech was good enough to get him out of the dog house. Everywhere you go people are talking about the President. It really makes me thankful when I hear it. Of course I'm sorry that the President is off the beam, but I'm thankful that I live in a country in which we can kick the President all we please. There are plenty of veterans in Greenville who served to defend our freedom in WW II, and are ready, if not anxious, to defend it again.

In addition to the draft, it will doubtless be necessary for more and more reservists and National Guardsmen to serve. If you don't believe that, check last week's news and you'll see what Uncle Sam is doing.

He placed his first order for medium tanks since WW II. Of the tanks ordered, 500 are an improved model said to have greater firepower than the Patton M-46, to be built by the American Locomotive Company at the earliest possible date.

Uncle Sam also cancelled the Army's ten-day Christmas furlough for soldiers in training camps. Only Christmas and New Year's will be considered holidays.

Finally, he wised up and cut off the flow of American goods to Red China and Manchuria. Ships that were already loaded had to unload. The order was worded to catch four ships now at sea.

When Louis Johnson was Secretary of Defense he let off 171,000 civilian workers of the Defense Department. Last week, Uncle Sam planned to hire about 218,000.

John Q. American citizen is beefing. He's glad Uncle Sam finally is getting into gear, but complains about the delay. Here again, we must be thankful that we live in a democracy, where decisions must be made more slowly, in accordance with the desires of the people, rather than in accordance with the snappy command of one man.

Something will have to be done about the present draft law, and fast. The law was written in peacetime and worded so that all young men have an even chance of being turned down. The law exempts married draft-age men with children, nearly everyone who served in WW II, and college students in the high scholastic range. The high mental and physical standards resulted in about half of the first 435,000 being turned down.

It wasn't until late 1942 that 18-year-olds were drafted during WW II. Now it seems that the draft age will come down to 18 very soon.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

MOBILIZATION—Paul Kelly, chief of the division of commerce and industry in the department of conservation and development, and E. Z. Jones, state director of civilian defense, have been designated by Governor Scott as official representatives of North Carolina at a Field Economic Mobilization School. The school will be held in Charlotte from January 22 to February 2 under auspices of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces of the United States. The course of study will be a concentrated edition of the ten months course given at the main college for procurement officers.

IMPORTANT—Importance of the institute is indicated by the fact Governor Scott himself was invited and urged to attend, and it was suggested by the sponsors that if he could not attend in person the state director of civilian defense would be an acceptable substitute. The governor will be kept in Raleigh at that time by the legislature, and he recognized importance of the occasion sufficiently to name the two men chiefly in charge of mobilizing state industry and resources for war purposes.

WAR BASIS—Recent appointment by President Truman of Millard Caldwell, former governor of Florida, as national director of civilian defense, and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, as military production czar, evidences the fact that the nation is on war basis. Even without formal declaration, of a state of emergency, some sort of controls and priorities are recognized as necessary. One person familiar with industrial conditions in this state remarked yesterday that the industrial plant which cannot convert or divert activities to wartime basis is going to be out of luck. He added that most plants in North Carolina are in much better position to fit into war economy than they were when World War II broke out nine years ago. The economic mobilization school at Charlotte should be of considerable value in speeding up the conversion program.

BOOK—The "Letter Book" of Governor Ehringhaus was formally presented to the State in brief ceremonies at the governor's office Friday. At the same time, Governor Kerr Scott presented specially bound copies of the volume to Mrs. Ehringhaus and the three children of the former governor. The official compilation of the letters, speeches and papers of Governor Ehringhaus was prepared by David Corbitt of the department of archives and history.

Similar volumes for Governors Hoke and Broughton were published soon after they left office, and the Cherry book is about ready for the press. Governor Ehringhaus declined to authorize or approve publication of the book covering his administration and while all material had been assembled it was not published until after his death.

FLAMING YOUTH—Joseph Blount Cheshire the Fifth is a precocious lad of about four years. He bears the name, as does his father and grandfather, of his great-grandfather, the late Bishop of Cheshire of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina. A few days ago, the story goes, Little Joe was visiting his great aunt, Miss Sarah Cheshire, and was looking at a large portrait of the distinguished bishop which occupies an honored place in Miss Sarah's home. The little fellow asked the usual question about who that man is and where he is now. Miss Sarah proudly explained what a great man her father was, and that he has been dead for some years. Then came the startling question: "Who killed him?" Which led a friend when told about the unexpected turn in the conversation to comment: "The influence of the shoot-'em-up comic and radio programs has invaded the family of the bishop."

The Voice Of The People

Dec. 15, 1950

Dear Editor:

In reply to an article in the Daily Reflector of the 13th "School and Church role in meeting youth problems," Dear Old Greenville as some of us say, yes, words, words, words and we are not doing anything about it, are we? The school? I believe are doing more than their part but possibly even more may be done by the teachers but it is a neglected responsibility for all of us, especially those who claim to be Christians.

Mr. Futrell said that our Recreation program was lagging which I wish to disagree. Greenville has never gotten started on a recreational program. A few of us have been trying to carry on with limited funds and no experienced leader to guide us. I have personally been before most of leading organizations to try stir them up toward aiding on getting a program started and again, words, words, words, yes and some of them beautiful head lines in our daily paper of words and nothing else done. Are we going to wake up and do something or let our youth drift along in their idle time to a juvenile delinquency epidemic?

The churches and Sunday Schools as far as I have observed except one are looking after their little flock and doing nothing about the hi ways and hedges. I have recently offered a building site in a needed section of the city for a community church where Catholics, Protestants and one sect of Baptists who say that they are not Protestants but came from John the Baptist can and will worship together. Christ established His Church on earth and said hell should not prevail against it. So it seems to me that there is only one church and some are fussing among themselves worse than Pres. Truman and the Republicans. My prayer is that we get together at least on a program to make better citizens out of our youth and leave narrow religious prejudice out of it.

For over 4 years I have been trying to get our local pastors to take an active interest in our recreation program and it is my understanding that a majority of them voted in one of their meetings to take dancing out of recreation and they would support it. One pastor has vigorously complained about our having a pool table at the teenage center, another one has told me to get all moving pictures out of Greenville and close all professional ball games and he would support our program and another one to take all games out of the teenage center and put Bibles out there. We are all working to the same end and believe that a few of us from all denominations will be saved. And again I beg of our local pastors to get together with our recreation Commission and let's have an understanding and work for a clean wholesome program for the children of our city. The "Do have" get their share of recreation and also other good things of life but the "Don't have" are badly neglected—and there is where our greatest work should be done.

In conclusion, my observation is that we need a full time Recreation Director to get us well established, promote our program, go to sections in city where needed worse and begin such program as needed, but it is then up to our good citizens, yes everyone of us not only to support him but get in and do our part.

Heber B. Tripp

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Inflation is more than ever an economic menace to America, in the opinion of many economists. The size of the projected budget and the Administration's retreat from pay-as-you-go financing means added deficit financing. This borrowing will expand the money supply and is therefore directly inflationary.

Some economists doubt that even a pay-as-you-go tax system would halt the rise of inflation, pointing out that armament work will be constantly increasing wages and salaries and at the same time reducing the amount of goods this money will buy. However a majority appear to feel that higher taxes and sterilization of excess income through the sale of bonds will be effective.

Lewis H. Brown, director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and John S. Manville chairman, has declared that deficit financing could "inflation the dollar and wreck industry's financial underpinnings." He points out that Stalin has often quoted Lenin's statement that the way to destroy a capitalist country is to debase its currency and let inflation wreck the economy from within.

Thomas L. Parkinson, president of Equitable Life, has stated that there is nothing in credit controls "which comes near the root of the problem."

The bogey of inflation has become so familiar that many business men can lay down and sleep beside it. There has been a growth of thinking along these lines: "What if we do have inflation? Suppose everything is doubled in price and wages and salaries are doubled too. We'll be just where we were and nobody will be hurt."

This line of thinking is answered effectively by Dean G. Rollin Collins and Dr. Marcus Nadler, of New York University, in a new study on inflation. "To permit the forces of inflation to run their course," they write, "would further reduce the purchasing power of the people's savings and would tend to impoverish the middle class, particularly those persons whose economic security depends on fixed-income obligations, whether in the form of bonds, saving accounts, mortgages, life insurance contracts, annuities or pension funds."

LOWLY BRUSHES BRING IN MILLIONS

In a hearing on a proposal to license door-to-door salesmen in New York City, the representative of a brush company asserted it paid \$65,700 a year to the city in sales taxes, and said that the licensing would endanger that revenue.

Since the New York sales tax is 2 per cent, that figure indicates \$3,285,000 in sales within the limits of the city.

CIVIL DEFENSE BIG NEW MARKET

"Again," said the Old Promoter, "I have an idea to make a fortune."

Another fortune or another idea? We asked, with a columnist's native skepticism.

He ignored the question. "There's a million-dollar market opening up and I plan to get in on the ground floor."

He waited for us to ask what it was and when we stubbornly didn't, he went on:

"It's civil defense. Practically every state has a civil defense program. Each one involves thousands of people and millions of dollars. Think of the market for first aid kits, whistles, arm bands, stationery, printing, bandages . . ."

"Geiger counters?"

"Geiger counters and a whole lot of other things. I'm planning to form a corporation and if you are interested in coming in for a small amount . . ."

We aren't. We think regularly established businesses will get the bulk of this business. If they aren't working for it already, they'd better get busy.

25c U.S. BOOK BRINGS TAX FACTS TO DATE

"A quarter may save you many dollars," says the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, 25, D.C., in announcing its 1950 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax," which incorporates the changes made by the Revenue Act of 1950. Better hurry because by the time you familiarize yourself with revisions they'll be revised again.

NEW AND HOT

HOOKS: Simplicity of use features new kitchen and bathroom hooks (by Seifitz Products Co., 30 E. Adams St., Chicago). A drop of water on the adhesive on the back of the hooks will make them adhere to tile, wood, glass or metal firmly enough, after 24 hours drying, to support 15 pounds.

KILLER: A brush-killing chemical has been developed (by Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.) for the specific purpose of killing mesquite on the southwestern ranges. It is 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid or 2,4,5-T Ester Brush killer for short.

PROTECTIVE: A coating to protect highly finished surfaces in storage or shipment has been developed (by Swan-Finch Oil Corp., RCA Building West, New York 20). It dries to a transparent film in 15 minutes and can be removed with kerosene.

SLIPPERS: Mocassins with beaded effects on Vinylite plastic in the new three-dimensional effect will be introduced about January 1 (by Honeybuc, Inc., 47 W. 34th St., New York).

DRY: A new line of decorated tumblers' have two walls of clear lucite plastic with an air space between, which prevent cold drinks from sweating. (They are by Lipper and Mann, 235 Fifth Ave., New York).

Hal Boyle's Column

By TOM LAMBERT (For HAL BOYLE)

With U. S. Marines, Korea — (AP)—The General arrived early, for these had been his Marines and he owed them more than the few brief words he would speak during the ceremony.

He walked slowly up the hill, the red clay mud gathering in great lumps on his shoepacs, and stood very still for a moment at the foot of the plot of graves.

The white crosses and the Star of David gleamed on the hillside against the rust-colored muddy ground. There was a thin powder of dust on the older graves, and the crosses on them had been dulled somewhat by the weather. The mud was fresh on the new mounds and the crosses were lustrous.

To the north lay the mountains. Here these Marines had died fighting for towns with strange names like Koto and Hagaru and Yudom. To the south lay the sea.

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commander of the First Marine Division, walked slowly among rows of crosses.

The graveyard lies on a small tilted plateau. From a white pole the half-masted flag hung limp in the still air.

A Marine firing squad wearing parkas and helmets and carrying their rifles carefully under watchful eyes of a bearded sergeant crossed before General Smith and lined up on his right.

Two Marines walked up the hill and stop the dirt which had been scooped from the plateau to make the graves. They took off their winter caps and stood at attention.

The Marines' chaplains came forward then, looking north, and prayed for those who lie here. One of them said: "May hate cease and wars be forever ended."

The small group of Marines at the flagpole and the few soldiers and Marines standing to the side kept looking ahead.

Now a sudden breath of wind arose and unfurled the flag from the pole and it stood out to the north, toward the graves. A flight of Marine Corsairs drummed north, flying very high.

Then General Smith stepped toward the graves. He is a tall thin man and he looked lonely against the background of white crosses. He took off his fatigue cap and the sun glinted on his white hair.

He turned and faced the few who had come to the cemetery and he spoke briefly of the dead. "It is regrettable that their last resting place must for the time being be in foreign soil," he said. "But the memory of what they did here will remain with us always."

The firing squad sergeant gave his orders then, not loudly, and the three volleys cracked in the cold sunlight.

Then a bugler walked across

Washington Letter

by JANE EADS

Washington—One of the longest, most colorful of ecclesiastical processions ever to take place in the capital highlighted the dedication of a 24-foot stained glass window at the great Washington Cathedral.

Valued at \$20,000, the window, a gift of an anonymous donor, is known as the Canada Window and is the final one in a series devoted to good neighbor countries. Its installation, between honoring England and the South American Republics, completes the glazing of the North Transept of the Cathedral, which was begun in 1907 and is now more than half finished.

When completed the \$13,000,000 Gothic structure—sixth largest in the world—will be lit by 350 stained glass windows, one of which contains some 8,000 pieces of stained glass. Joseph G. Reynolds, Boston artist who won the American Institute of Architects' craftsmanship award for 1950, designed the window. It was executed by the studio he founded and directs.

The Canada Window, a memorial to the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, first dean of the Cathedral, from 1915 to 1936, "perpetuates in jewel-toned colors the spirit of international good will," according to the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, present dean, who made the dedication.

Its color key is ruby red and gold, which contrasts with the other windows, which are mostly white. Canada's maple leaf symbol is freely used, and St. Lawrence is the large dominating figure of the center lancet. Heraldic devices and crests of arms of the 10 Canadian provinces, as well as symbolic expressions relating to Canadian history, are also featured.

A large and distinguished gathering, such as one sees only in the nation's capital, witnessed the impressive ceremonies. Ambassador Hume Wrong of Canada was one of the speakers. Members of the Canadian and many other diplomatic corps, as well as prominent United States officials, were present.

The Canadian flag, as well as those of the 52 American states, island possessions and territories, plus those of many other nations, were carried in the great procession. The flags were carried by students of the Cathedral's St. Albans upper school for boys.

AT THE CHURCHES

- MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Carol: "The Coventry Carol (16th Century)."
"My Sheep Were Grazing," (17th Century).
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Heavenly Treasure."
5:00 p. m.—Christmas service of music at high school.
There will be no night preaching service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all.
- JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Music will be led by the Youth Choir.
Organ Prelude—"Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns," Guilman.
Anthem—"Good News From Heaven," arr. by Tkach.
Offertory—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Grahms-Holler.
Offertory Anthem—"Cherubim Song," Bortniansky-Matterling.
Sermon—"Christmas Is Coming," pastor.
Choral Benediction, Lutkin.
Organ Postlude—"Good Christian Men, Rejoice," 14th Century.
6:30 p. m.—MYF Christmas dinner.
There will be no evening worship service. The congregation is invited to attend the Christmas service in the high school auditorium at 5 p. m.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class Christmas party.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior fellowship.
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Special music, "They Sang That Night In Bethlehem," Schubert-Reis, sung by Janet Watson, Lois Tucker, Nancy Proctor, Elizabeth Ann Hardee and Jean Tetterton.
Sermon—"God In The Flesh," by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Candlelight and white gift service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, young people's Christmas party.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, children's West Greenville Sunday School.
Meets at the Curb Market.
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetter, superintendent.
Christmas party.
5:00 p. m.—Special Christmas program.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Christmas party.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
Those attending Sunday school are asked to bring clothing, canned goods, toys, or money for the boys and girls of the orphanage in a white gifts service.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor: "The Significance of Christ."
Anthem by the church choir: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," under the direction of Mr. Jim White.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Christmas candlelight service with special music by the Church, Melody, and Carol Choirs, directed by Mr. Jim White, assisted by Mrs. Howard Bodkin at the organ.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
- F. W. R. CHURCH**
W. L. Poythress, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
- ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
107 West Second Street.
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m., and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.
- EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**
H. O. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
5:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
- CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451.
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
- MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN**
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.
- Colored Churches**
- HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.
- SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon—"The Seekers Question."
1:30 p. m.—Laymen League meeting.
3 p. m.—Ordinational Service.
Sermon by Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor of White Oak Baptist church, Grimesland, accompanied by his choir and congregation.
6:20 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.
- YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Heister, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.
- MOUNT CALVARY F. W. R.**
Hudson Street.
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.
- PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Quarterly meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services.
Sermons by the pastor.
4:00 p. m.—Usher Board will meet with Sister Rosa Bush.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
- CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets.
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.

Masonic Notice
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. All Master Masons are urged to attend.
R. H. MARRELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

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.

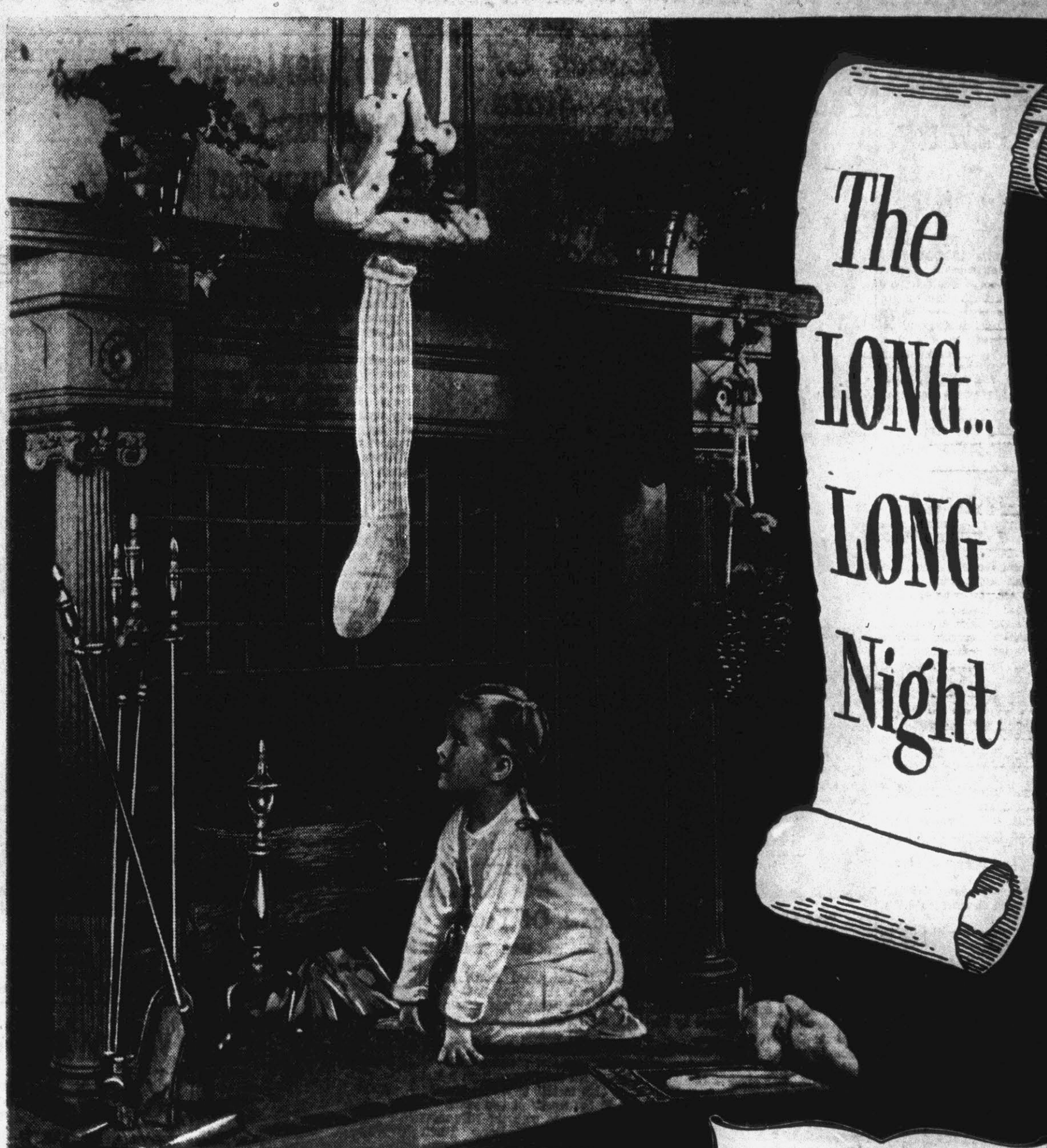
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER
Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain order made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 6th day of December, 1950, in that certain action pending in said Court entitled "J. R. Gladson and Helen Arnold, Administrators of the Estate of Emma L. Gladson Et Als" ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1951, at 12:00 noon, the following described lands to-wit:

First Tract: In Chisolm Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a point on the ditch, corner of first tract described in deed to J. R. Gladson and running thence with the ditch, S 57 E 164 feet; S 1-30 W 115 feet; S 36 W 157 feet; S 16 W 165 feet; S 12-30 W 354 feet; S 17 E 177 feet to an iron stake, corner of the second parcel conveyed to J. R. Gladson, thence with the J. R. Gladson line, S 66-30 E 1244 feet to Juniper Run; thence in a northerly course, the various courses of Juniper Run, to the intersection of Juniper Run and Reedy Branch, thence up the run of Reedy Branch, a northwesterly course to the public road; thence with the road; being the line of the first parcel of land conveyed to J. R. Gladson, S 82 W 365 feet; N 81-15 W 163 feet; N 64-15 W 421 feet to a corner of the road; thence S 12-15 W 163 feet; N 64-15 W 421 feet to a corner of the road; thence S 18-15 W 745 feet to the beginning. Except the following parcel of land which was conveyed to J. R. Gladson as the third parcel in his deed described as follows: Beginning at a point in the field which is N 4 E 201 feet from the iron pin or stake, the beginning, corner of the second parcel and running thence N 29 E 817 feet to a path, thence with the path, S 79 E 292 feet to a stake; thence S 33-18 W 1022 feet to a gum; thence N 29-15 W 87 feet; N 48 W 137 feet; to the beginning, containing 5.40 acres, more or less. Acreage being sold is 61.5 acres.

There is a tobacco acreage allotment of about 5.5 acres on this land. Second Tract: A two-thirds (2-3) undivided interest in the following lands: Beginning at a stake, two gums and a pine, Joseph Laughinghouse corner, thence with said Laughinghouse line, N 5-30 E 617 feet; thence N 1-30 E 132 feet to an iron stake, Hudson corner; thence with Hudson line, N 84-30 W 1074 feet to a lightwood stake, Hudson's corner; thence with Hudson's line again, formerly known as the Moore line, S 7-15 W 875 feet to a stake, in said Hudson line, the dividing line made between C. R. Hardee and Addie M. Edwards, thence the dividing line, being a chopped line, S 61-16 E 1650 feet to a lightwood knot at a stake and an oak, their other dividing corner on Spring Branch, thence down Spring Branch, N 55 E 185 feet to a pine stump at the mouth of a ditch, the Polly Branch, Emily P. Hardee and Joseph Laughinghouse corner, thence up said Polly Branch with Laughinghouse line, N 45-10 W 171 feet; N 53 W 154 feet; N 59-20 W 170 feet; N 39-40 W 157 feet; N 52-20 W 173 feet; N 8 W 172 feet to a stake, two gums and a pine, the beginning, containing 35.8 acres more or less.

This sale is being made for the purpose of dividing between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of amount of bid on day of sale. Sale will remain open 10 days for raise of bid.

This the 5th day of December, 1950.
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Commissioner
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Dec. 16-22-29 Jan. 5.



Remember how we used to "wait up" for Santa! Why, Christmas Eve was the longest night of the year. We couldn't go to sleep for the excitement of anticipation. And when we tried to stay awake, then we always would fall asleep. But in the morning it was CHRISTMAS! The long, long night was over! There was a long, long night before that first Christmas in Bethlehem... Through centuries of restless yearning the world waited for God's Greatest Gift. Then in a lowly manger a mother laid her child. And shepherds came to gaze in rapture. And Wise Men from a far-off land brought kingly gifts. It was CHRISTMAS! The long, long night was over! Come joyously to the church you love best and worship this new-born King. He is God's Greatest Gift.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	119	105-112
Monday	Psalm	119	113-120
Tuesday	Luke	4	16-21
Wednesday	Luke	15	1-10
Thursday	John	1	1-14
Friday	John	1	15-20
Saturday	John	1	21-24

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

- Griffin's Bootery**
405 Evans St. — Phone 2509
Quality Footwear
- Glamor Shop**
Go Glamor — Dress Well — Save Money
404 Evans St. — Phone 3005
- Garris Bros.**
Blackwood Associate Stores
110 W. 5th St. — Phone 4307
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
403 Evans St. — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- C. Heber Forbes**
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
501 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
Cash or Terms
503 Dickinson Avenue
- Berry Bostic and Son**
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
501 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2105
- W. B. Cozart & Sons**
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3158
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Pitt FCX Service**
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 2134, Night 2130
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.**
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4535
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Distant
- Parrot
- Ocean
- Day preceding an event
- Positive pole
- Concluding
- Save
- Commonwealth
- Approach
- Supplies
- Quotas
- Face
- Sweet sop
- Masta
- Exist
- Communist
- Agitate
- Violently
- Prohibit
- Type measure

DOWN

- Map for navigators
- Worthless
- Blows with open hand
- Form of composition
- Measure
- Scene of action
- Iridescent
- Make away
- Ship's crane
- Black Euro-pean beetle
- Hitch in the musical scale
- Growing out
- Female sheep
- Allied
- European song
- Diu
- Heart
- Public notice
- Occidental
- Dries up
- Grafted heraldry
- Fruit drinks
- Roman date
- Summits
- Commence
- Concern
- Short article
- Goats
- Form
- Cudgels
- Gaelic
- Form of puzzle
- Chemical compound
- Trile
- Pertaining to the mouth
- Odor
- Shallow vessel
- Pertaining to an ace
- Point of land
- Eggs
- Present time
- Preceding
- Article

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BAD	COB	LAMAS
ADD	AVE	ATILT
HOLSTER	MONEY	
ABET	RACEME	
RESIN	TAD	RIP
CEDED	PAPE	
ROCKER	EDILES	
AWAY	ASTER	
PEN	APPE	WATER
DEFERS	TOLA	
JOIST	MIMETIC	
ARETE	ONE	ADE
BASER	NET	LED

Greenville Edges Wilson, 41-40, In Top-Notch Thriller

Higgs Sinks Tilt-Taking Field Goal

Reserve guard Jake Higgs sank a last fifty-five second field goal last night to give Greenville's Phantoms their second victory over Wilson's Cyclones, 41-40, in a hair-raising thriller at Wilson.

With the score reading 38-38, Center Sydney Briley made a charity toss for the Phantoms to put them ahead 39-38, with one minute left to play. Center Red Johnson dropped a gratis shot for the Cyclones to knot the count again, with less than a minute to go, then came Higgs' game-winning marker.

Paul Gay sank another free throw to round out the hectic scoring in this top-notch thriller.

The local Phantoms were unable to hit the basket with consistency in the first quarter last night, with the first quarter ending in a deadlock, nine-all.

Wilson's Ed Woolard kept the Cyclones out front at the end of the first half, 20-19, with three shots from the floor.

Forward Jimmy Dillingham, who gained individual scoring honors with 16 points last night, began hitting with crack-shot accuracy in the third quarter, with Briley helping with nine points, to put the Phantoms in the lead, 31-30 at the end of the third quarter.

The final quarter saw a breath-taking see-saw battle between these two teams, with the score changing hands three times before Higgs' final field goal gave the Phantoms their winning margin.

Glenn Scott and Virginia Haymes played an excellent floor game for the G-Men, with Briley and Dillingham handling the backboards.

In a preliminary game, Wilson's Cyclones defeated Greenville's J.V.'s, 43-36.

Greenville's next game will be played here Monday night against the Raleigh Caps. The game will be played in the East Carolina gym, and will mark the last game for the locals until after the Christmas holidays.

The box:

Greenville (41)	fg	ft	ftm	pt
Dillingham, f	7	1	5	15
Haymes, f	2	1	1	5
Briley, c	3	3	1	9
Aman, g	2	0	1	4
Scott, g	2	1	3	5
Higgs, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	17	7	12	40

Wilson (40)

fg	ft	ftm	pt
Gay, f	3	3	9
Woolard, f	6	2	16
Johnson, c	0	4	3
J. Morris, c	4	2	3
Williams, g	0	0	1
Ward, g	0	1	2
J. Rand, g	0	0	1
Totals	13	14	28

Score at halftime: Wilson 20 Greenville 19

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Haskell S. Jones
Vs.
Lula Jones
The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 26th day of December, 1950, and answer or demurr to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 24th day of November, 1950.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Lubie M. Stocks, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 25 Dec 2-9-16.

Dole Voted 'Coach Of Year' In North State



BILL DOLE . . . 'Coach Of Year'

William E. (Bill) Dole, the head football coach at East Carolina who has just ended his second year here, was named the North State Conference "Coach of the Year" yesterday in the annual poll conducted by the Charlotte Observer.

Dole, who came here after two state high school championships at Fayetteville, has just recently brought the Pirates through their most successful season since before the war, winning seven while losing three.

The masterful football wizard brought the Pirates from the bottom of the heap last year, and his 1950 Buc's were strong contenders

Belvoir-Falkland Loses Twin Bill To Maury Cagers

DLD Belvoir-Falkland, Dec. 16 — Maury's boy and girl cagers won a doubleheader from Belvoir-Falkland here Thursday, the sextet victorious, 41-39, in a closely-fought battle, and the boys winning, 53-41.

Helen Hill, high scoring forward for the Maury six, dropped in 20 points to lead the visitors, while Claudia Pollard of Belvoir took individual honors with 20 points.

Maury took an early lead in the first quarter, but relinquished somewhat to a sudden spurt by Belvoir in the third quarter, before securing their winning margin, in the final quarter.

Cornelia Randolph, Gertrude Smith, and Burnelle Tripp stood out on defense for the home team, while Nell Albritton was tops for Maury.

In the second game of the doubleheader, R. Moya led Maury's quint with 15 markers, with Hawkins following up with 10. Howard Bullock and Franklin Garis were high for Belvoir with 12 and nine points respectively.

Defensive laurels for Maury went to Jones and Ross, with

Anne Spier Leads Wolverines; Cox Paces Tornadoes

Winterville, Dec. 16.—Winterville and Ayden, traditionally Pitt County rivals, divided a doubleheader here last night.

Winterville's sextet, led by Forward Anne Spier with a tremendous 38 points, defeated the Ayden six, 61-48, while Delano Cox and Troy Jackson led the Tornado quint to a one-sided, 40-26, triumph.

Anne Spier, the one-girl scoring star for Winterville, made the difference last night, as she continually broke through for lay-ups, to lead her team to their sixth triumph of the year.

Ayden's lasses led until the last minute of the first quarter, then Spier put the Wolverines ahead to stay.

Ruth Hazelton was the defensive star for Winterville.

For Ayden, Alice Jean Cox led the scoring with 18 points, with Charlene Smith and Katherine Wooten following up with 15 points apiece. Jean Liverman had 15 also for Winterville.

Peggy Conway and June Stokes were the defensive stars for Ayden.

Ayden's quint, under Coach Stuart Tripp, held the upper hand in the boys' clash, with Delano Cox topping the scoring with 13 points. Troy Jackson added nine for the victors.

Thomas Nobles was high for Winterville with 10 points.

On defense, Mac Whitehurst and L. J. Griffin paced the winners, while J. N. Riggs stood out for the Wolves.

Williamson Wins

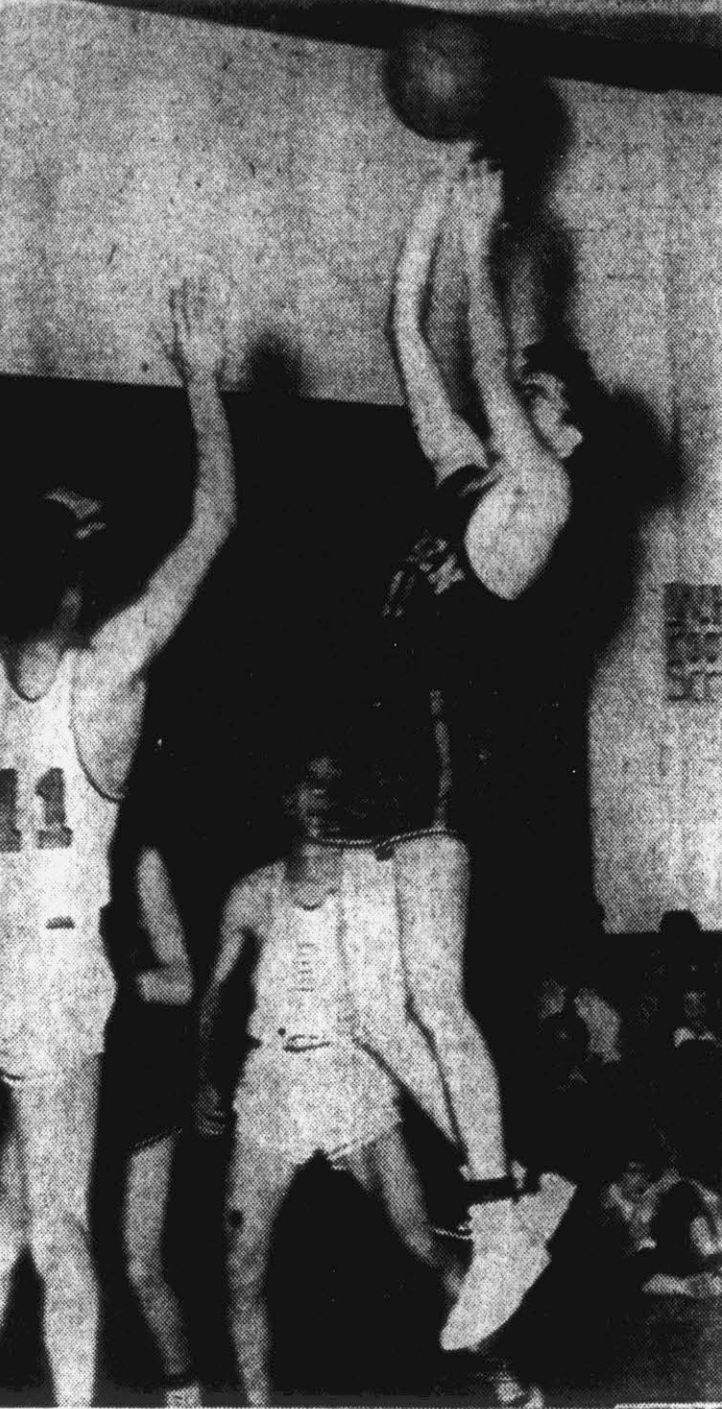


Crowell Williamson, 155-pound pug from Whiteville, punched his way to a three-round decision over Sailor Lyle Kroger of Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., Thursday night. Williamson, leading boxer on last year's East Carolina ring team, was the top billing on the flight card at Portsmouth, Va., Thursday.

o'clock. Greenville won the first series with Washington last week.

The name "Bambino," popularly applied to the late Babe Ruth of baseball fame, derives from "il Bambino" used by Italians for pictures of the infant Jesus in swaddling clothes.

Troy Jackson Scores Two For Ayden



Ayden's Troy Jackson (11) shoots for a two-pointer in last night's rival contest between Winterville and Ayden. Watching the play is Winterville's Bobby McLawhorn (11) and E. C. Averette (9). Ayden's quint won the boys' game 40-26, while the Winterville Wolverines defeated the Ayden lasses, 61-48. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee.)

Navy's Bannerman Weds Maryland Girl

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Ex-Midshipman Dave Bannerman, five months short of an ensign's stripe, walked out of the shadow of the Naval Academy today and into the arms of his pretty young bride.

Dave didn't leave of his own accord. The husky football star who couldn't be stopped by the Army football team was tripped up by a paragraph.

That paragraph, in Navy regulations, states simply that a Midshipman "found to be married shall be recommended for discharge."

The news leaked out this week that Bannerman and Monette J. Chaney, daughter of an Annapolis professor, were married last Saturday in Frederick, Md.

The academy took official cognizance of the report and investigated. The necessary steps for the automatic dismissal were taken by the office of Vice Adm. Harry W. Hill, academy superintendent, yesterday.

Both are 22. They have no immediate plans. "I really don't know where we'll go," Monette said. "It depends on what Dave gets to do. It'll be wherever he gets the best job."

Monette said she and Dave met about a year ago. Another Annapolis girl introduced them. They dated a few times and then stopped. No reason, particularly, except that each was more interested in someone else at the time.

They rubbed elbows at the dinner preceding the romantic ring dance during the last June week, but she was dating his roommate and he

Wolfpack Plays Temple In Tonight's Contests

New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)—At least five top-ranking basketball teams will find out after tonight's scrambling whether they belong up that high.

The quintet—Kentucky, North Carolina State, Kansas, Indiana, Kansas State—is displaying a combined 20-1 won-lost record. Kansas State is the only one dragging down the colors. Each still is regarded as a possible national champion. After tonight some of that regard may have to shift to dozens of other classy teams.

Here are tonight's leading games in each section (involving the above clubs and others):

East—Temple (5-0) vs. North Carolina State (5-0) at Philadelphia.

Midwest—Indiana (3-0) at Kansas State (4-1).

South—Kansas (4-0) at Kentucky (4-0).

Southwest—Oklahoma A&M (4-0) at Southern Methodist (3-2).

West—Washington (3-0) at California (3-2).

North Carolina State squeaked past Eastern Kentucky Thursday night on Sam Ranzino's ball-hawking. Tonight the Wolfpack expects smoother going against Temple.

Sport Sheet

Princeton 59 Colgate 54
Penn State 61 Rhode Island State 55

Tulane 72 Mississippi 62
Wake Forest 73 Washington and Lee 61

Eastern Kentucky 72 Dayton 66
Lenoir-Rhyne 90 Wofford 52

Emory and Henry 67 East Tenn. 64
Duke 86 Virginia Military 66

Richmond 69 Davidson 61
Washington 57 California 52

UCLA 71 Santa Clara 48

Fights Last Night

New York—Ray Famechon, 127½, Paris, France, outpointed Glen Flanagan, 127, St. Paul, 10.

McKeesport, Pa.—Lee Sala, 159, Donora, Pa., knocked out Ritchie Dallas, 154, New York, 4.

Hollywood—Charley Salas, 145, Phoenix, outpointed John L. Davis, 138, Richmond, Calif., 10.

In Irish folklore, the Banshee is a supernatural being whose mournful screaming is held to foretell death.

FINER *Christmas Cards*
ARE READY FOR YOU NOW!



Come in and see our showing of famous Gibson Christmas Cards that we have carefully selected to meet your most discriminating taste and personal requirements.



Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Evans Street — Greenville, N. C.

New Kind of Furnace!

Automatic marvel brings "Warm Floors" to you this new easy way!



Easy Terms

Coleman Automatic Oil Floor Furnace

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

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

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

Cut 1/3 YOUR FUEL BILL!

It's easy... just insulate your home now with Carey Rock Wool. Then precious warmth won't leak through walls and roof all winter. Our expert insulators can "winter-proof" your home quickly. Your fuel savings will pay for the job in a few seasons... your family will be snug and comfortable. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.

Weatherstripping And Asbestos Siding
C. L. Lupton Co.
W. 5th. St. Ext. Dial 2235
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

See Spark Plugs Fire Under Water

Amazing SEALTIGHT Ignition Insulators Seal Moisture, Rain, Oil and Dirt from Your Spark Plugs, Distributor and Coil

QUICK MOTOR STARTING IN ANY WEATHER

Come in and see for yourself how Spark Plugs fire under water when protected with SEALTIGHT Ignition Insulators. Plastic and neoprene Sealtights fit like gloves over your plugs, distributor and coil—protect like rain coats! Give you easy starting in any weather.

SEALTIGHTS Save You Up to 10% on Gas WHY? Because you get PERFECT FIRING every time. Users claim five gallons of gas give mileage of six, but find out for yourself!

STEP UP H.P. 4 to 12% Dynamometer tests show motor efficiency is increased, even on new cars, by installing SEALTIGHTS. Gain more H.P. under heavy load!

See How SEALTIGHTS Help Users

1. Give You More Miles Per Gallon of Gas
2. Insulate Against Moisture—for Quick Starting
3. Insulate against Oil—and Gain Perfect Firing
4. Provides More Horse Power Under Heavy Load
5. Help Start Your Flooded Motors
6. Drive in Rain, Fog, Snow; Splash thru Puddles without Stalling
7. Use on Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Motor Boats

40¢ EACH

See How SEALTIGHTS Help Users

lets you SEE a spark plug actually fire UNDER WATER! Simply press the button, and the plug will fire. Hard to believe until you see it—so come in!

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc.
PARTS DEPARTMENT

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Planned
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Phone 3434
Residence Phone 3585

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4126; Res. 3565

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4900. 6-7-16

DR. R. L. STEWART, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 817 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo.

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Many
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2336. C. L.
Lupton Co. 11-1-16

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
lis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-16

Hear your piano the way it
should sound. Have it
tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 5117
113 North Liberty Street

You Will Find Many Excellent
Values On Our Special

Gift Tables

At

50c - \$1.00 - \$1.95

\$2.95 - \$4.95

For Distinctive Gifts That

Last, Visit

JOHNSON'S

At Five Points Dial 4483

FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL
electric range. Priced cheap. Ap-
ply at 113 East 9th Street. 11-21-16

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE AND
lot, 1-2 acres land, in Chicod,
about 5 miles from Greenville. House
has lights. Immediate possession.
See or write B. J. Edwards, Green-
ville Route 3, Box 68. 12-5-16

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.
11-21-16

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT OUR DE-
licious lunches. Come in and try
our milk shakes, home-made sand-
wiches, fresh doughnuts, buns, in-
dividual pies and various other pas-
tries. John's Snack Shop. 12-6

DON'T DELAY, WE HAVE ONLY A
limited stock of Myers water
pumps. We are now on allotment.
C. H. Edwards Hardware House,
Where Quality Tells. 12-6

CHRISTMAS TREES — WE NOW
have a good supply of both large
and small. Come by to see them.
Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store,
Phone 2637. 14-6

MR. FARMER — LET US GRIND
and season your sausage meat.
Bill Pollard, 1214 North Greene
Street, Phone 4720. 14-12

MR. FARMER — WE HAVE BELL'S
May's and Watson's tobacco seed.
Also tobacco seed sowers. Let us
furnish your plant bed fertilizer
"Armour Plant Bed Special" 4-9-3
(All Sulphate). Talley Bros. of
Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave.
12-1-16

JOIN THE
**Christmas
Saving Club
For 1951**
First Federal
Savings & Loan
Association of
Greenville
Greenville, N. C.

MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

Chapter 15
Len Cavanaugh stood beside the
big windmill, looking out at the
driving rain. Presently he said,
"How many days has it been
raining, Shuffie?"
"Three."
Cavanaugh said, "Here comes
the weather!"
"Good weather for ducks,
Cavanaugh."
"You didn't come to talk about
the weather!"
Text studied the big man, his
eyes cynical. "On edge, huh, Len?"
Well, they've gathered cattle.
Shuffie, and plenty of it. That
McKee's a good wagon boss, and
he knows how to work men.
"Where are they holding the
stock?"
"On lower Rattlesnake Creek.
Down there where the buttes are,
right around the bend from that
deserted nester's shack."
"How many head would you
say?"
"Oh, about five or six hundred.
Maybe more. Hard to tell. I never
got too close. Them Lazy N-S
men are skyline riders an' they
keep their eyes peeled. I watched
through glasses, an' a man can't
see too far through this rain."
"Think McKee or that Mex
saw you?"
Text shook his head. "I'm no
green hand at this game, Len."
"Go out to the kitchen," said
Cavanaugh. "Smoky'll have some
chow for you. Change into dry
clothes—no, no use doing that,
Tex."

"We ridin' tonight?" asked Tex.
"I reckon so," said Cavanaugh.
Shuffie Watson went to the cup-
board, took down boxes of shells.
Donning his slicker and covering
the boxes, he carried the car-
tridges to the bunkhouse.
"The time's come for you scis-
sor-bills to earn gun-fightin'
wages," he announced impor-
tantly.
"We hittin' the Tuttle spread?"
a bearded man asked.
"Who do you think we'd move
up against?"
FOR SALE — A PRACTICALLY
new pony cart and nice set of
harness. Reasonable. Tom Hollings-
worth, Ayden highway. 16-2

FOR RENT — DOWNSTAIRS
apartment, 2 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and dinette. Unfur-
nished. Corner E. 4th and Meade
streets. Dial 2257 or 4339. 12-16-16

1960 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH, JUST
broke in, will sell about \$300 be-
low list. Household items, Bendix
washing machine, maple bedroom
suite, deep freeze, baby carriage, etc.
Phone 4678. 16-2

LIVESTOCK OWNERS — FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard.
Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs pur-
chased every day. 12-16-16

DOOR SWAGS, FOLIAGE PLANTS,
dish gardens, table and mantel ar-
rangements and a beautiful assort-
ment of Christmas candles at Ty-
son's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

WANTED — USED BABY CRIB FOR
year old child. Phone 2670. 16-2

DON'T DELAY! BASKETBALL
and goal combination, \$7.50 up.
Any style ball-goal combination. C.
H. Edwards Hardware House. 16-6

FOR SALE — 1946 DELUXE FORD
(4-door) in good condition, driven
30,000 miles. Call 3353 or 4613 or
apply Merit Shoe Store. 12-12-16

BRIGHT AS RUDOLPH'S CHRIST-
mas star. See our rugs, how clean
they are. Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 11-6

TUNED TO THE TIMES, NEW
plastic type water clear Glaxo li-
quidum coating, ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd Floor. 11-6

WANTED — SET OF USED SMITH
oil curers with giant burners for
16x20 barn. Must be bargain. M. T.
Whitehurst, Robertsonville, N. C. 13-6

WANTED — OIL TRUCK DRIVER.
Good salary for willing worker.
Must be sober. Bell's Oil Co. 12-14-16

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
shoulder chops, 35c lb. roast 35c
lb. stew 35c lb. Remember tender
cuts are from Honeycutt's. Dial 3173
or 3174. 14-3

FOR SALE — MAPLE DOUBLE
bunks. Can be used as single beds.
Reasonable. Call 5114. 12-14-16

"No harm in askin', is there?"
"We ride out when it gets dark.
Fill your six-guns. Pack rifles and
wear masks. Wear dark slickers.
Pack your hardware handy. Ride
your top horses."
Cavanaugh came in. "Take a
last look at these walls, too," he
said. "I've got a hunch some of
us won't ride back to this bunk-
house. Buck McKee's roddin' a
tough spread."
Cavanaugh turned and went in-
to the rain; Shuffie followed.
"Crummy bunch," murmured
Watson.
"They'll earn their pay," Cava-
naugh assured him.
Len Cavanaugh rode in the lead
with Shuffie Watson's mount
pounding at a flank. Behind him
his men strung out, riding in pairs
or alone.
Dusk had changed to night
when they reached the mouth of
Frenchman Creek, and the rain
had not abated. Wind whistled
across the sagebrush and awayed
the green cottonwoods. Willows
bent under the rush of rain and
wind.
Now that darkness covered
their approach, they rode openly.
Cavanaugh rode big in his saddle,
his heavy body afloat against the
elements. Whatever discomfort
he endured, he did not utter a
word of complaint. Behind him,
he heard an occasional curse, but
for the most part the men were
silent.
It was still thirty-odd miles to
the roundup camp, and they ex-
pected to get there sometime be-
fore midnight. They rode at a
long trot, conserving their horses'
energy for the crucial moment.
Cavanaugh pulled in and held
one hand high. His riders grouped
closely around him.
"We just about there, Tex?" he
asked.
Text studied the surrounding
hills, dark shadows in the dark-
ness. "I'd say it was five or six
miles on, Len. You know where
that Runnin' Butte country starts,
right where the Frenchman drifts
to the south an' you have to cross
the ridge to get over on Rattle-
snake Creek. That's where the
herd is."
"We take the ridge road then,
murmured Shuffie Watson.
Although the darkness was
thick, Cavanaugh co-17 make out
various objects. Despite the dis-
tance, the white canvas of the
mess wagon showed against the
night and beyond it, a dark spot
on the horizon was the herd.
"Listen," murmured Cava-
naugh.
"Night riders out guarding the
herd," said Cavanaugh. "Well,
we expected that. We'll run the
herd north, heading the cattle
back to the rough country. That
way, they'll get scattered, and
they'll have to round them up
again."
"We'll get down-creek from 'em
then," said Watson.
"Remember this," said Cava-
naugh. "The law must never
know who made this raid. Sure,
like Jones'll suspect us, but we
won't have any evidence. The
night will hide us. Pull up your
bandanas and make masks out of
them."
"How about if some of us got
shot out of the saddle?" asked a
man.
"Ride in pairs," said Cava-
naugh. "If a man gets plugged,
pick him off the ground. Make
sure y' get his horse, too. We
can't leave any evidence behind."
"Might be hard to do, Len."
"We'll do it," said Cavanaugh.
"Kill every man that gets in your
way. We're playing for keeps. A
bonus for every Lazy N-S man
you notch off, to the man who
gets him."
"How much bonus?"
"A hundred bucks," Cavanaugh
turned in his saddle and re-
garded them. "A taut silence,
broken only by the drizzle, held

the slicker-garbed group.
"What's the signal, then?"
"Me and Shuffie'll ride the cen-
ter. I'll shoot up in the air twice
when we're ready. Then it'll be
each man for himself."
They were a half-mile below
the herd. Cavanaugh and Shuffie
Watson reined in, there in the
middle of the basin. The riders
led beyond them and became
lost in the night. Shuffie Watson
was counting slowly, regularly.
Finally he said, "Five hundred,
Len."
Cavanaugh pulled his right
hand six-shooter. He raised the
barrel high. The hammer fell
twice.
(To be continued)

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 Novem-
ber, 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

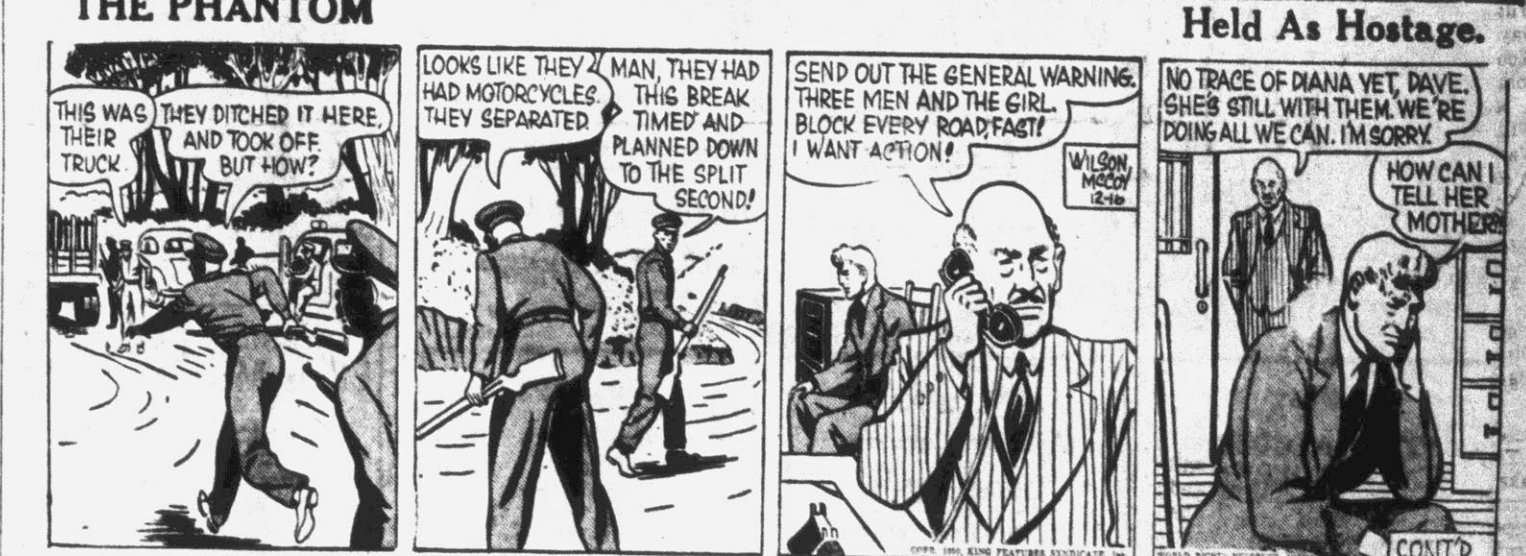
TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



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- Lewyt Vacuum Cleaners
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We also have all sizes and colors in West-inghouse Lamps.

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All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
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Sheet Metal Work, Guttering, General Sheet & Air Conditioning Co.

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FREE REMOVAL
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HOOKER & BUCHANAN
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2nd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone
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FOR SALE OR RENT — LAWN
roller, seed and fertilizer sower.
H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548.
11-18-16

WE HAVE LARGE AND MEDIUM
size bales peat moss. We deliver.
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11-20-16

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN —
rye grass, suregreen lawn grass,
Agrimite, sheep manure, bone meal,
cottonseed meal, Vigoro, azalea and
camellia fertilizer, peat moss. We
deliver. H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone
3548. 11-30-16

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Fine cosmetics, luggage, costume
jewelry, rhinestone or tailored.
Gifts to please. Wide price range.
Merle Norman Shop, 610 So. Evans.
Tel. 3895. 11-22-16

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans.
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.
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**Christmas
Saving Club
For 1951**
First Federal
Savings & Loan
Association of
Greenville
Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE — LARGE 6-ROOM
house in good location, lot 90x150.
Call E. M. Gibbs, 5430. 12-5

4% HOME LOANS — IF YOUR
present home finance plan calls
for more than 4% interest. Then
you should investigate the Assured
Home Ownership plan. See or call
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2401. 15-3

WANT TO RENT A TWO-HORSE
crop on thirds. Have own team
and equipment. Can finance self.
Prefer farm with 7-acre tobacco al-
lotment. Also house with electricity.
See Lee Hardee at Clarence Harris,
Greenville, Route 5. 13-4

ACCIDENTS ARE OFTEN — ONE
may be looking for you. Be safe,
be sure. Come by and let us check
your oil, anti-freeze, windshield
wipers. Ricks Service Station, Cor.
9th and Evans Streets. 13-6

NOTICE — IF YOUR CAR RADIA-
tor is over-heating or leaking, call
us or drive in and we will take the
radiator off, clean and repair it. All
work guaranteed. Phone 3580. Jim-
mie Rouse Auto Service Shop. 13-12

FOR SALE — COMPLETE DRY
cleaning equipment in perfect
condition now operating, at sacrifice
for quick cash sale. George T.
Willford, Winterville, N. C. 13-6

FOR SALE — TWO SCREENED
"Trimble" baby cribs like new.
Call J. D. Rice, 3390. 14-3

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT
of 3-8 copper tubing and mill sup-
plies. C. H. Edwards Hardware
House, Where Quality Tells. 12-6

OFFICE FOR RENT
One very nice triple office, two pri-
vate rooms, one large working room,
private wash room, with hot and
cold water and cold drinking water,
lavatory and stool, automatic hot
air heat with dampers in each room,
rubber tile floors, walls finished
with Ponderosa.

OR
One double office — with one large
working room, one private room,
wash room equipped same as the one
described above.

These offices are in Turnage Of-
fice Building, corner Third and Co-
tanche streets. If you want a real
nice office, contact me.
D. L. Turnage,
811 Evans St. Phone 2715 13-4

Church Will Hold Musical Program

Jim White will direct the program of Christmas music at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The three choirs will sing. They are the Carol choir, children from 6 to 9; the melody choir, children 9 to 12; and the regular church choir. Mrs. Howard Bodkin is organist. Rev. J. A. Nelson is pastor.

PITT
LAST TIMES TODAY
Roaring Across the Horizons of the West!
"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"
Starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ELLEN DREW

of the church. Mr. White, assistant professor of business education at East Carolina Teachers College, is directing the choir during a leave of absence granted by the church to Mrs. Moye Dail, minister of music.

Last Rites Sunday For Hubert Jackson

Hubert (Jack) Jackson, 49, died at Eastern N. C. Sanatorium, Wilson, on Friday. Mr. Jackson was born and reared in Pitt County. He was the son of Mrs. Mattie Jackson and the late J. F. Jackson. For the past eight years he has made his home in Greenville. He served four years with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Greenville. Surviving are his wife Verna Williams Jackson, of the home; his mother; four daughters, Mrs. Seth Morgan, Hazel, Belva and Barbara Ann of the home; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mack Allen, Ayden, and Mrs. William Cannon, Winterville; three brothers, Wilbur Jackson of Winterville, Alton Jackson of Hutchinson, Kansas, Johnnie Jackson of Pensacola, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 3 p.m. The body will remain at the Greenville Funeral Home until one hour prior to services. Rev. Leonard Topping, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Windham, will officiate.

Interment will follow in the Greenville Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be J. B. Brown, Raymond Webb, Claude Rhiggen, Walter Holland, Bill Johnson and John L. House. Mrs. Jackson's Circle No. 1 of the Free Will Baptist Church will help with the flowers.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. John Q. Adams

Mrs. Maggie Mills Adams, 73, died at 5:10 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Larry H. Hardee, near Farmville, after several years of failing health and three weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Ralph Johnson, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville, and burial will be in the Mills family cemetery near Black Jack. Mrs. Adams was a native of Pitt County and had spent most of her life here. She was the daughter of the late Nabe and Martha Hardee Mills and was married to John Q. Adams in 1903. He died in 1926. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Larry Hardee; five sons: Ellis Adams and Jack Adams of Cox's Mill, and Sam, Jule and John Adams, Jr., all of Greenville; 20 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Marcellus Page of near Greenville; and two brothers: Ed and Nabe Mills of Chicago.



Violence and fear highlight "711 Ocean Drive," dramatic expose of an 80,000,000,000 gambling syndicate. Edmund O'Brien and Joanne Dru are starred.

Employees Of Carbon Plant Hold Annual Party Last Night

Employees of the National Carbon Company, their wives, husbands and dates held their annual Christmas party last night in the new addition to the plant. The party got underway with a dinner of turkey and all the Christmas trimmings for the 120 employees. Turkey was given away as door prizes and the group exchanged Christmas presents. A dance for the employees and their guests was held after dinner with Cecil Ellington's orchestra providing the music. The event marked the sixth year the Carbon Company here has given a party for its employees.

Ayden Woman Is Re-elected Head Of Missions Division

Mrs. Josephine M. Reeves of Ayden was re-elected president of the eastern division of the General Women's home mission department of the Negro United Free Will Baptist general conference held in Baltimore, Md. Rev. H. R. Reeves of Ayden, who has been general financial secretary of the eastern division of the conference for the past six years, was re-elected to the office for another three-year term. He was also unanimously chosen as financial secretary for the merged group. Rev. E. M. Hill of LaGrange is the general moderator of the eastern division which has its headquarters in Kingston. Other officers of the eastern division are Rev. O. L. Williams of Lakeland, Fla., E. K. Best of Kingston, Rev. J. H. O'Neal of Daytona, Fla., Mrs. L. M. Moseley of Kingston and Mrs. L. J. Surles of Dunn.

Christmas Party For Lions Monday Night

The Greenville Lion's Club will hold a Christmas party and Ladies night program on Monday night, December 18 at the Woman's Club. A variety program has been planned following the evening supper. President Larry Averette today urged all members of the club to attend the meeting along with their wives and guests for the Christmas party. The party will get underway at seven o'clock and will last until 10:30.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY

Christmas Music

The Greenville High School Christmas program will be presented at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Ona Shindler, head of the music department, and Mrs. Howard Mims will direct it. Mrs. Karl Gilbert will be accompanist. The program will be similar to those heard at the High School in previous years. It will include some of the favorite numbers of Christmas music. The public is invited.

Farmville Lodge Elects Officers

Farmville, Dec. 16—The Farmville Masonic Lodge on Thursday night elected officers for the year 1950. Officers elected were as follows: Joseph D. Joyner as Master; C. L. Ivey, Sr. as Senior Warden; Claude Joyner as Junior Warden; L. P. Thomas as Treasurer; and O. G. Spell as Secretary. Other officers will be appointed by the incoming master. The installation of these officers will take place in early January at which time the Farmville Lodge will embark on a new masonic year. Sam D. Bundy is the retiring master and also has the distinction of having served as master of the Tarboro Lodge in 1942. Trustees elected for the lodge were as follows: J. T. Bundy, for three-year term; W. C. Wooten, for a two-year term; Roderick Harris for a one-year term.

Step Reimposes . . .

(Continued from page one) More Arms Mr. Truman promised a four-fold increase in combat vehicles, including tanks, and four and a half times as much electronic equipment as is now being turned out. To start the speedup, the house passed its approval yesterday of a \$17,809,000,000 military fund bill. Senate passage is expected next week. Military officials said they will go back to congress for at least \$5,000,000,000 more to spend before June 30, upping the year's total to about \$47,000,000,000.

Judge Hamilton . . .

(Continued from Page One) In the amount of \$4,450 less income tax deductions, has been ordered withheld by Governor Scott in view of the Supreme Court ruling. The status of Hamilton's eligibility for retirement pay on total disability now awaits a ruling from Attorney General Harry McMillan who must say how the court ruling affects the judge's retirement pay.

Strength In . . .

(Continued from page one) only were the religious differences very bitter, but the Hindus outnumbered the Moslems three to one. Jinnah maintained that with such odds against them, the Moslem position in a unified government would be hopeless. The Moslems would be at the mercy of the Hindus on all scores. Yet I was confident Jinnah recognized that the physical division of the sub-continent was the wrong solution. Several times during our long hours of debate he seemed on the verge of saying so, but always he sheered off. However, I predict a quick temporary union for defense if either is attacked. And that might pave the way for a unified state. Maybe union between Pakistan and India under one government would be impossible now while the fires of religious and racial animosity still burn strong.

Preliminary . . .

(Continued from page one) named Michael Di Salle, on Dec. 2, two days after the government's figures showed living costs have reached an all-time high. Even in defense production there's no sign of all-out mobilization at this time. For example, Mr. Truman said within one year from now this country will be turning out planes at five times the present rate. It has been estimated here, on good authority, that this means, by the end of 1951, this country will be able to produce perhaps 2,000 planes a month, which is at the rate of 24,000 a year. That doesn't mean we will have produced 24,000 in 1951. After Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt called for an output of 60,000 planes a year. In that year, 1942, the factories turned out almost 48,000 warplanes. But in 1942 the factories had a kind of head-start. This country's defense program started before Pearl Harbor, for in 1941 the plants turned out planes at the rate of 25,000 a year, or about 1,000

more than Mr. Truman is figuring on for 1951. The Chinese are believed to have 4,000,000 men under arms, and the Russians more than 4,000,000. A the time of the Korean outbreak this country had 1,500,000 men under arms. Mr. Truman wants to step our armed strength up to 3,500,000 "as soon as possible." He didn't indicate this was the limit at the time of Pearl Harbor this country had 2,000,000 men in training and by 1945 had reached a peak of 12,000,000 men under arms. In order for this country to swing into full war production overnight, and produce at capacity, we would have had to be much further along in defense preparations than we are now.

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Vaughn Monroe SINGING GUNS in Tricolor
NEW Untold Adventure!
—Of the most notorious name in the west!!
The RETURN OF JESSE JAMES
(First Greenville Showing)
Starring
JOHN Ireland ANN Dvorak Henry Hull
SUN. MON.
Colony
TUES. **The SILK NOOSE** With Carole Landis, Derek Farr, Jos. Calleria
THUR. **LASSIE** "Challenge To Technicolor!" "Challenge To LASSIE" With Donald Crisp, Geraldine Brooks & Lassie
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST
THE OLD WEST SPITTERS ITS DEATH RATTLE
JOHN LUND CORINNE CALVERT MARIE WILSON as Irma DIANA LYNN DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

AMERICA'S WINGED FURY
in Action over Asia!
BOMBARDIER
Starring
PAT O'BRIEN · RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
ANNE SHIRLEY · EDDIE ALBERT · ROBERT RYAN
Plus
Cartoon
TUESDAY "THE TATOOED STRANGER" With JOHN MILES
Ends Today Don Barry in "BORDER RANGERS"
WED. — THUR. All New Cartoon-Comedy Show 1½ Hours of Real Fun
FRI. — SAT. Rex Allen in "HILLS OF OKLAHOMA"
Ideal Gift—Theatre Ticket
Books, \$1.00, \$2.50 & \$5.00
STATE

SUNDAY and MONDAY!
The Picture That Was Made With A Gun In Its Back!
Because of startling disclosures powerful underworld influences tried to halt production with threats of violence and reprisals. It was only with police protection of Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Boulder Dam that this story was able to reach the screen!
711 OCEAN DRIVE
FILMED UNDER POLICE PROTECTION
starring
EDMOND O'BRIEN · JOANNE DRU
with
OTTO KRUGER · Barry Kelley · Dorothy Patrick
Plus
Latest World News!
Features at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Tuesday and Wednesday
John GARFIELD Patricia NEAL
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THE BREAKING POINT
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A Real Treat For The Whole Family
ALL NEW CARTOON
And
Comedy Show
One Hour and a Half Of Real Fun With Your Favorite Fun Stars
3 Stooges
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And Many Others
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PRICES
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SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN
Children Under 12 Free
SAT. NITE, Last Times, Dec. 16
George Raft in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" Also "Jr. G-Men" No. 9, Color Cartoon
SUNDAY NITE ONLY, Dec. 17
First Run Greenville
shy!.... bold!.... bewitching!
BUT ALWAYS—Jassy
WAS A WOMAN
color by **TECHNICOLOR!**
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
PATRICIA DENNIS BASIL ROC · PRICE · SYDNEY
and introducing **DERMOT WALSH**
"JASSY"
Nora Swinburne · Jean Cadell · Linden Travers Ernest Thesiger · Cathleen Nesbitt
Plus Color Cartoon
MON. & TUES. Nights, Dec. 18-19
John Wayne in "The Fighting Kentuckian" Color Cartoon
Boxoffice Opens 6:30 Shows 7 and 9 — Phone 26667

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And you can add a Thor Dishwasher Unit for only \$69.95 . . . let us show you how!
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Faster . . . Cleaner . . . Easier With
THOR
Get the washday benefits of:
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