

Fair and colder tonight with low temperatures 15 to 24 in east portion. Tuesday fair and continued cold.

Circulation, Advertising and Business News Departments 3356
Publishing, News and Maintenance Departments 3248

City Plans Buy Back Sold Bonds Valued At \$30,000

Officials Decide To Use Sums From Permanent Funds As Reinvestment In City's Own Bonds Rather Than Leave Money Idle, Drawing No Interest

Greenville city officials prepared today to buy back \$30,000 worth of the city's bonds which were sold some time ago.

A check for the bonds will be delivered to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company when the bonds arrive from the First Securities corporation of Durham, the concern from which the city is buying back its own bonds.

Mayor W. S. Stafford, explained this morning that the finance committee of the board of aldermen, acting on instructions from the full board, had decided to invest \$30,000 from the cemetery fund and the workmen's compensation fund in the city's own bonds.

Both are permanent funds of the city. The money in the cemetery fund comes from the sale of city cemetery lots, and the money is placed in the fund for permanent maintenance of the city cemetery.

Stafford said the city administration has decided to invest the money to draw interest rather than leaving it idle to draw no interest for the city.

The bonds which the city will purchase with the \$30,000 will net the city two per cent interest, and are scheduled to mature May 1, 1972.

The purchase of City of Greenville bonds will bring \$48,000 the amount of its own bonds that Greenville owns. In its account of bonds and investments, the city now has a total of \$53,500 worth of bonds and stocks.

The \$30,000 purchase of bonds today will bring the city's investments in stocks and bonds to \$35,500.

Just this fall \$10,000 worth of City of Greenville bonds which were owned by the city matured, and the city cashed in the bonds.

Last month the board of aldermen authorized the investment of \$5,000 in Home Building and Loan Association stock and \$5,000 in First Federal Savings and Loan Association stock.

Both investments are protected under the federal government deposit insurance.

Hope Underdog Role To Rebound To Help Acheson

Demo Leaders Count On Popular Sympathy To Solidify His Stand

Washington, Dec. 18—(AP)—Democratic leaders counted today on American sympathy for the underdog in attempts to rally support for Secretary of State Acheson in the face of formal GOP demands for his ouster.

Two influential Democratic senators who didn't want to be quoted by name told reporters they think public reaction to the Republican stand may help solidify support for Acheson if he stays on.

One high Administration authority who asked not to be named said President Truman is "absolutely determined" to stick by Acheson and has no intention of yielding to the Republican groups in both the Senate and the House which voted last Friday their belief that Acheson has lost the confidence of the country and should be replaced.

On the other hand, there were reports circulating in Congress of a possible triple-play move by President Truman to quiet the GOP opposition.

These reports—and they weren't vouched for by anyone in authority—were to the effect that if Acheson quits, Mr. Truman might ask Chief Justice Fred Vinson to leave the Supreme Court and take over the State portfolio.

If this happened, it was said Attorney General McGrath might be in line for a court appointment and Clark Clifford, former presidential legal adviser now in private practice here, for attorney general.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) suggested yesterday the first of these moves. He called Vinson a Democrat "who would command the complete confidence of Congress and the country in an attempt to rehabilitate the tragic situation which we face."

Some of the Republicans calling for Acheson's ouster took the position that he should have been replaced before his departure yesterday for the Atlantic treaty foreign ministers' meetings at Brussels.

Acheson took off on schedule in the President's plane, "The Independence." Mr. Truman, who frequently sees his secretary of state off on such trips, was out of town on a short cruise. But he issued a statement saying "Secretary Acheson goes to this meeting with my complete confidence."

With the secretary went a Republican adviser, former Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, whose presence in the party obviously was to offset in some degree the denunciations of Acheson. Administration Democrats who think the secretary is going to stay on apparently have been heartened by signs that Republican unity is not all it seems on the surface.

To Peiping?

Lake Success, Dec. 18—(AP)—The U.N. cease-fire committee announced today it had offered to go to Peiping for direct Korean peace talks with Chou En-Lai, foreign minister of Communist China.

The disclosure was made in the general assembly's 60-nation political committee by Lester B. Pearson of Canada, a member of the three-man truce body.

Pearson read a cable, which the group had sent to Peiping last Saturday. The cease-fire committee offered to meet Chou either in Peiping or at any other place designated by him.

The cable was sent, Pearson said, after the cease-fire committee had consulted unofficially with Red China's envoy here, Gen. Wu Hsin-Chuan, and discovered that he had no authority to negotiate peace.

Discrimination And 'Dress' Are Charged In Case

Daniels' Attorneys Take Initiative In Tarboro Hearing Today

Tarboro, Dec. 18—A hearing before Judge Don Gilliam in District Court here opened this morning with attorneys for Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels, convicted murderers of a Pitt taxi driver, stating they will prove the "systematic elimination of Negroes" from Pitt County juries and also that there was duress in the confessions signed by the Daniels couple after they were arrested in February of last year.

Attorney O. John Rogge, former criminal prosecutor in the U. S. Attorney General's office and presently connected with a New York law firm hired to advise the Daniels' lawyers, took the initiative in this morning's proceedings. He stated at the outset he will elaborate on the discrimination against Negroes for jury duty. His law partner, Murray Gordon, will attempt to prove the Daniels' confessions were not obtained in due process of law as determined in the 14th Amendment.

Only one person took the stand this morning as the trial began, and his questioning intimated the hearing will extend through most of this week. He was Joe Joyner, former Register of Deeds of Pitt at the time of the murder. Joyner was called to outline the procedure of drawing persons for the petty jury.

Prior to that Rogge had reiterated the North Carolina General Statutes concerning jury lists are to be drawn. Also, he went into great detail concerning the number of school children attending

schools in the county for the petty jury.

There has been some terrible fumbling in Korea, the senator said. "Gen. MacArthur is partly responsible and so is the State Department."

Kefauver said the State Department is to blame for a hot war getting out.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Air Force's New Plane Wins Over Best Soviet Jet

Fastest U. S. Jet, Sabre, Knocks Down MIG-15 In Their First Meeting

An advance U. S. air base in Korea, Dec. 18—(AP)—America's fastest jet fighter plane, in its first combat, sent a Russian-made MIG-15 jet spinning earthward in flames and smoke yesterday.

Four North American F-86 Sabres scored a clean victory in a five-minute aerial dogfight with four Soviet-type MIG-15s 10 miles south of Sinuiju, in northwest Korea.

The other three Red planes fled across the Manchurian border. Lt. Col. Bruce H. Hinton of Stockton, Calif., shot down the MIG in a contest eagerly awaited by men of this stripped down air field.

The Group commander, Col. John C. Meyer, of Newcastle, Del., and Forest Hills, N. Y., praised the Sabre.

"It's just the finest airplane I ever saw or even flew. It's just everything good wrapped up into one fast package. It's even nice to taxi and nice and warm and comfortable to sit in. It has all the little things as well as all the big ones."

The Sabre, the U. S. Air Force's top line operational jet, is presumed to be the fastest jet in the world. It holds the official world's record of 670.921 miles an hour, established Sept. 15, 1948, at Muroc Air Base in California.

The question has been: "How will it stack up against the Russian-built MIG-15?"

Both have swept-back wings and the MIG-15 is believed to be the newest and fastest of the Russian jets, with a speed in excess of 600 miles an hour.

When Hinton streaked back from the first air battle in which an F-86 has participated he did a victory roll over the runway.

The cheering men of this base then knew the answer before the Colonel brought the sleek fighter in for a landing.

Hinton grinned and said: "I caught him and let him have it and down he went. The Sabre is the best there is."

Solon Believes U.S. Is Heading Into Major War

Chicago, Dec. 18—(AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says the U.S. is "headed toward a hell of a war."

Kefauver said last night in an interview that "a six or eight million man army isn't going to stay in training camps at home." He is chairman of the Senate civil defense sub-committee.

He said he believes President Truman is "even more pessimistic about the prospect of a third world war than Congress."

"There has been some terrible fumbling in Korea," the senator said. "Gen. MacArthur is partly responsible and so is the State Department."

Kefauver said the State Department is to blame for a hot war getting out.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Warships' Big Guns Help Hold Chinese Reds At Bay

Car Severely Damaged In Saturday Wreck



Three persons were injured seriously early Saturday night when the car shown in the above photo smashed into another automobile as the second car was moving slowly down the highway in the same direction. Patrolmen Paul Whitley and R. C. Holt, charged the driver of the above car, James E. Farnham, of Route 2, Farmville, with careless and Reckless driving. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Three Injured In Saturday Wreck

Three persons were seriously injured early Saturday night when a car driven by a Farmville man collided with another car on the Willow Green Highway about one mile from Ballards Cross Roads, demolishing both cars.

Patrolmen Paul Whitley and Ernest Guthrie reported that a car driven by James E. Pollard of Route 2, Farmville, age 19, traveling in the direction of Willow Green, smashed into the rear of a car being driven by Clinton T. Andrews, of Route 1, Greenville, age 23.

The patrolmen stated that the Andrews car was hit just as the driver came onto the highway after leaving his house a short distance away.

Injured were: Charles Stokes, age 19, of Route 1, Greenville, head injured, occupant in the Pollard car; Luther D. Suggs, Negro, age 19, also an occupant in the Pollard car; and J. P. Harris of Route 1, Ayden, who was in the Andrews car. He also suffered head injuries.

All of the injured were taken to Pitt General Hospital for treatment of their injuries by passing motorists.

Pollard was arrested by patrolmen on charges of driving in a careless and reckless manner and will be tried in court on Wednesday morning. Pollard was quoted by the officers as stating that when he first saw the car he was too close to avoid striking it. Andrews told

(Continued on page sixteen)

Allies Warned They Are Far From Being Ready

Sec. Pace Tells Defense Chiefs U. S. Will Aid Defense Efforts Only If Convinced Each Is Helping Itself

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 18—(AP)—U. S. Army Secretary Frank Pace warned the North Atlantic allies today they are "far from ready" to withstand a communist assault on western Europe.

Opening a two day meeting of Atlantic Defense and Foreign Ministers gathered to complete plans for a unified European army, Pace told the defense chiefs the U. S. will aid its partners' defense efforts only if it is "fully convinced" each nation is doing all it can to help itself.

Pace is representing U. S. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall at the meetings. He said: "The American people already have stepped up their preparedness and plan for even greater sacrifices in the next year. XXX in the U. S. all our efforts are now being geared to expedite the organization of our military forces and the production of munitions."

"I know you share with us an appreciation of the urgency of the situation and the need for speed in your own efforts," he told the ministers.

The first joint session of the foreign and defense ministers opened at 4:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m., EST) to take decisions which chairman Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium said "may have a vital effect on the future of the world."

In his opening statement, Van Zeeland told the ministers "the hour is exceptionally grave." He added that their job would be to "build up by our common efforts the forces under the protection of which our people will be more able to follow their sacred callings."

The defense ministers' session was adjourned an hour and a half earlier. A conference official said the morning meeting went smoothly and without disagreement.

Pace said after 14 months of meetings the Atlantic Alliance "can show some real progress in strengthening our military and economic position to withstand a communist assault on western Europe, but we are far from ready even now."

"We must now speed up our efforts and translate our plans as rapidly and as effectively as possible XXX."

"Our goal is the maintenance of peace through implementation of strong security measures and every peace-lover man and woman will urge us to get on with our task and will rejoice in the successful conclusion of our work," he declared.

SCORE INJURED
New York, Dec. 18—(AP)—More than a score of persons were injured today, none seriously, when an IRT subway train started to move with its doors open.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Tenth Corps Commander Says Operation Is Going According To Plan In Northeast Korea

Beachhead Fighting; Attacks Broken Up By Shell-Fire

Tokyo, Dec. 18—(AP)—A fiery bombardment by warships and field artillery today held at bay another Red Chinese assault on the United Nations tiny Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea.

The U. S. battleship Missouri arrived offshore. Its 16-inch guns and one-ton shells were a welcome addition to the curtain of fire shielding hard pressed units of the U. S. 10th Corps.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, obviously was pleased by the intense fire-power hurled at the masses of Chinese infantry pressing on Hungnam port from three sides.

"Things are going just the way we planned them," he said. "Now every time the Chinese Communists dig in, we hit them with artillery concentrations, mix their up and knock them out. That's something we have been unable to do before."

Reds Are Blocked
At no point on the port's defense area had the Chinese been able to punch through. Observers said the Reds apparently had not sent many troops into bomb and shell-shattered Hungnam, industrial city six miles northwest of Hungnam. Hungnam was abandoned to the Reds Saturday.

An estimated 25,000 Chinese pressed against the beachhead area. Another estimated 75,000 were moving up in the snow-mantled hills west and northwest of Hungnam.

Missouri on Scene
Arrival of the battleship Missouri increases the range and effectiveness of naval fire. The 16-inch guns have a range of 25 miles far enough to reach the Chinese sheltering Chinese positions.

The Missouri entered the Korean War Sept. 15 with an intensive shelling of Samchok on the east coast. This was after an 11,000-mile dash from Norfolk, Va. She appeared off Inchon Sept. 21 to help cover the allied west coast landings and then returned to the northeast Korean coast. The 45,000-ton warship last was reported in Korean waters Nov. 7.

Assault Smashed
General MacArthur's war summary credited combined naval and ground force bombardment with breaking up a pre-dawn assault against perimeter positions west of Hungnam—evidently an attack intended in great force.

However, U. S. Third Infantry Division doughboys rose from their snowy foxholes along the sea-shore flats to repel charges by wildly-shouting Chinese in company strength Sunday night.

Field dispatches said the Chinese screamed "All right, all right" as they attacked by the light of their own green and red flares. The shouts were in high-pitched, singsong English.

And the riflemen mowed them down.

Lull in Fighting
There was a lull in the fighting after daybreak.

Later Monday, elements of the Third Division exchanged intermittent fire with Korean Reds on the right flank of the defense perimeter.

It was the first time since the wholesale retreat of U. N. forces in the northeast toward the Hungnam beachhead that North Koreans

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Pravda Views Step To 'Suicide' For Nations

Moscow, Dec. 18—(AP)—Pravda commenting on the opening of the Brussels conference on European defense, said today "the Marshallized nations are being invited to take one more step toward their own suicide."

"In Brussels there is beginning the last act of a play which has been playing for three months," the Communist party newspaper said. "In Brussels there are gathering the ministers of foreign affairs and the ministers of war of the countries of the North Atlantic Pact, headed by (U. S. Secretary of State) Acheson, to adopt a final plan on the re-militarization of Western Germany."

Pravda said that as a preliminary to the conference there had been wholesale surrender to "German demands for full participation and full 'emilitarization.'"

"American calculations," said Pravda, "are simple: reconstruction of the former Nazi war machine in Western Germany, putting into operation the Ruhr war industry which

has been preserved, putting into power the Neo-Nazi war-Catholic clique and making it the American gendarme in Western Europe."

The article was in the form of a dispatch from Pravda's Berlin correspondent.

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Franco's Real Goal

Spain's Dictator Says He Wants Gibraltar, But It's Obviously A Futile Wish; He Used Topic To Hint His Desire To Unite In Western Europe's Defense Plans

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Generalissimo Franco's reiteration of Spain's claim to the mighty Rock of Gibraltar, which has been a British possession for nearly 250 years, invites speculation as to just what His Excellency is up to.

The Spanish Chief of State's announcement climaxed a fortnight's press and radio campaign for the return of Gibraltar to Spain, and was in the form of an interview in the newspaper Arriba, organ of the Falange, the government party. Franco approved the motives behind the campaign, and declared Gibraltar "a ripe fruit which one day must fall into Spain's hands." However, he said this wasn't the time to raise the issue.

All this obviously is a play to attract the attention of the outside world. Why? Is General Franco really fishing for the return of the "Rock"?

One suspects he has something more practical up his sleeve. Of course, for centuries Spain has wanted return of Gibraltar. Still, Franco knows very well that John Bull isn't at this late date going to give up a possession which is at once the sentinel of the western Mediterranean and

(Continued on page three)

Townsppeople Remember Veteran



GIFTS SHOWERED.—The small three-room apartment of Joseph P. O'Hara, his wife and their two small children (top) in Baltimore looked like this two days. They are sitting on their bed without a mattress, looking at bare walls. Then the Baltimore newspaper, The Sun, revealed the plight of the unemployed Korean war veteran who has a medical discharge. A day later public contributions of food, clothing and toys overflowed the O'Hara home (bottom). O'Hara now has a job. He is offering surplus gift to other needy families. (AP Wire-photos).

Committeemen Named In Pitt PMA Program

Here are the community committeemen of the 13 township who will help administer the Production and Marketing Administration program in the county for the next 12 months. They were elected last Thursday by farmers of the 22 communities who participate in the

PMA program.

Ayden A: R. L. Collins, chairman; H. Daniell Jackson, vice chairman; and W. O. Jolly, regular member.

Ayden B: T. Staton Ross, L. F. Stocks, and Roy Garris.

Beaver Dam: W. W. Young, P. S. Rasberry and R. E. Willoughby.

Belvoir: J. R. Stancill, W. R. Tyson and F. T. Harrell.

Bethel: W. A. House, C. E. Brown and E. E. Jones.

Carolina: John I. Gray, John H. Cherry and Judson Whitehurst.

Chicod A: J. B. Smith, Jimmie Edwards and H. L. Cannon.

A Strange Situation

Secretary Of State Acheson Is Now Engaged In A Most Ticklish Diplomatic Effort In Europe, Discredited By A Large Part Of Congress; Uncertainty For Allies

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 18—(AP)—At a most critical moment, this country finds itself in one of the strangest situations in its history.

Its Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, has been discredited by a large part of congress, the Republicans.

But at this instant he is in Europe, trying to plan with this country's western allies for a defense against Russia.

For them to take a split stand against Russia, those allies must feel this country stands solidly behind the plans being made.

Talking with Acheson, they must wonder: how can they be sure congress will back up anything he says?

Acheson flew to Brussels from here Sunday to talk over the plans with the members of the Atlantic Pact.

On Friday, while he was preparing for the trip, the Republicans in congress pulled the rug from under him by overwhelmingly voting no confidence in him.

The Republicans had started to do this about a week ago but Governor Dewey of New York, titular head of the party, stopped them cold for a few days by telling them this was no time for a move

like that.

(The Republicans apparently thought this one over and then decided to go ahead, ignoring Dewey.)

This country's Atlantic Pact partners have been dawdling along with their defenses. Acheson is supposed to spur them into action and get things going, in the belief there's no time to lose.

Before Acheson boarded his plane Sunday, President Truman issued a statement which said he had "complete confidence" in Acheson. He has stood solidly behind Acheson, and still is backing him, so far as is known.

(The no confidence vote was only the climax to many months of Republican attacks on Acheson. But for that matter, the Democrats, or rather most of them, haven't defended him very strongly and some not at all.)

There seem to be two schools of thought on what may lie ahead. That Acheson may resign when he comes back, thus letting Mr. Truman appoint another secretary more acceptable to the Republicans, since Mr. Truman needs Republican backing on ma-

(Continued on page three)

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Buy Christmas Seeds

A Strange Situation Secretary Of State Acheson Is Now Engaged In A Most Ticklish Diplomatic Effort In Europe, Discredited By A Large Part Of Congress; Uncertainty For Allies

Mrs. Little Hostess To End Of Century Club Members

On Tuesday afternoon the End of the Century Book Club met with Mrs. J. T. Little at her suburban home. The guests were welcomed by the hostess into a holiday atmosphere, with artistic decorations throughout the house.

A short business meeting was conducted at which time final arrangements were made for the Christmas basket for the needy which is always an interesting part of the season for this club.

Mrs. Charles White in presenting the Christmas program reminded her hearers that in all phases of the world's history, in days of joy and days of sorrow the Blessed Christmas season comes back to all men and its celebration brings real happiness and the promise of peace even to a war-torn world. She gave as an appropriate Christmas reading an adaptation from Tolstoy of "The Greatest Thing in the World," after which she played a recording of the "Test of the Holy Family" from the Cantata "The Infancy of Christ" by Berlioz.

Then into this beautiful and Holy Christmas setting she introduced the high school girls' trio, Misses Mary Ann Waldrop, Carolyn Clapp and Barbara White, with Miss Ona Shindler as their accompanist, who sang several Christmas carols. These young carolers with their beauty and graciousness and lovely voices brought everyone present close indeed to the real spirit of Christmas.

After this delightful program the hostess served an elaborate salad course with many dainty accompaniments.

Mrs. Robert Moye Gives Club Program

Mrs. C. H. Edwards was the charming hostess to members of the Athenaeum Book Club Tuesday at one o'clock. The house was decorated throughout with Christmas greens, red berries and silver leaves, all suggestive of the holiday season. Upon arrival the hostess served a delicious three course luncheon after which the president Mrs. Ty Wagner called the meeting to order. Mrs. Edwards introduced her guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Moye, who gave a most entertaining book review, "So Sure of Life" by Violet Wood.

The club voted to take a needy family and give them Christmas cheer.

Funeral Tuesday For Mr. Benjamin Smith

Benjamin Smith, 81, died at six o'clock Sunday night in Ayden at his home on W. 3rd Street. He had been critically ill for a week and in failing health several years. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home, and burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born in Pitt County near Rountree and lived all his life in Ayden and Rountree communities. He was a farmer and a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church. He was the son of the late William and Mary Troup Smith. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Nannie Wingate Hardee of Greenville, Mrs. W. E. Worthington of Ayden, Mrs. J. F. Perry of Burlington, Mrs. Alberta Mazingo of Robersonville, and Mrs. D. H. Small of Butler; 22 grandchildren; 65 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Mrs. C. R. Mills Dies Early This Morning

Mrs. Martha Ann Mills, 62, died in Pitt General Hospital at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning after having been critically ill for the past two days. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Mills was born and reared in Martin County and had been living in Pitt County for the past thirty-eight years. She was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, C. R. Mills; three daughters, Mrs. Conney Grant of Norfolk, Mrs. Lonnie Simpkins of near Greenville, and Mrs. Sam Williams of Greenville; 3 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Williams of Jamesville; and a half-brother, Louis Henry Gardner of Jamesville.

LOWEST TEMPERATURE
New York, Dec. 18—(AP)—New York City recorded its lowest temperature of the season today—23.1 degrees at 8:50 a.m. (EST).

Christmas Begins at Home

There is no gift any more useful and practical than **A PRETTY BED SPREAD**



Chenille and Candlestick Styles In Many Colors
A Gift For Mother Or Wife Or Sister
A 365-Days Gift . . .
\$5.95 to \$16.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2366—A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 18, 1910
On Tuesday the music pupils of E. C. T. S. will give a musical to which all friends are cordially invited. A part of the program follows: Piano, "Polonaise"—Chopin, Miss Jennie Brown Morrill. Piano, Melodie—Paderewski, Miss Emma Purvis.

Solo, "Stolen Wings"—Wellepy, Miss Jennie Williams.
Senior Chorus, "Last"—Kjuff, Misses Ruth Ruffin, Jennie Williams, E. Knight, Pattie Dowell, Margie Davis, and F. Knight.
Piano, Valse—Chopin, Mrs. Bunting.
Piano, Serenade—Schubert, Miss Virginia Dail.

Solo, "Just A Wearyin' For You"—Jacobs Bond, Miss Carter.
Piano, Gondoliera—Liszt, Miss Elsie Brown.
Solo, "Ginger Bread Man," Miss Ruth Ruffin.
Solo, "Jap Doll," Miss Patty Dowell.
Solo, "Sugar Dolly," Miss Jennie Williams.

Women In The Church
In recognition of forty years of service as an educator of girls in Japan, Miss Olive Sawyer Hoyt, 3111 D. of Portland, Maine, and Claremont, Calif., has been decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the "Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure." This consists of a medal, a button, and a parchment. Miss Hoyt has been a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational Christian), and for three decades has head of the Orinda Childs Pierce School for Girls in Matsuyama. The years of World War II she spent in Boston, Mass., and then returned to Japan to reorganizing the school. She is now returning to California for retirement. Miss Hoyt is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.

Miss Sarah Chakko, president-elect of Isabella Thoburn College (Methodist) in Lucknow, India, and secretary of the World Council of Churches' "Commission on the Life and Work of Women in the Church," is now on a five-weeks visit to the United States speaking principally in Ohio and Indiana to groups of church women. Miss Chakko is said to be the best-known Christian woman in India.

The first woman has "invaded" 33-year-old Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary. She is Miss Wilma Ray, preacher of the Holiness Church, and a graduate of the related College of Liberal Arts of the Johnson C. Smith University. Miss Ray expects to be ordained to the Christian ministry of her denomination.

According to Miss Lucy Wang, president, Hwa Nan College (for women) in Foochow, China, has an enrollment of 185, and "We are still Christian and expect to keep on being Christian." At Ginling College (for women) in Nanjing, President Wu-fang reports an enrollment of 215, and "with good spirit and fine morale."

Mrs. R. E. Jones, of Phenix City, Alabama, claims something of ministerial distinction in her family. Her husband, her father, five sons, three brothers, three nephews, and two brothers-in-law are all ministers of the Methodist Church. Her thirteen children all have Biblical names, and she herself is this year Alabama's "Mother of the Year."

Diana Shop Has Annual Party

Employees of the Diana Shops and their husbands held their fifth Christmas party Friday night. The party was held in the Marine room at the Olde Towne Inn. The room and table were beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations and lights.

After a turkey dinner, gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Carrigan received lovely gifts. She gave each one present a useful gift. Christmas music was played throughout the evening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
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
6:30 p. m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren and Mrs. Ty Wagner will entertain the members of the Athenaeum Book club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Wagner.
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.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Louis Speight, Jr. of Greenville announce the birth of a son, Johnny Louis Speight, III, December 15, in Pitt General hospital.
Mrs. Speight is the former Ruby L. Hodges of this city.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Hardee of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth of a son, on Dec. 18, in Pitt General hospital.
Mrs. Hardee is the former Marie Haddock of Grimesland.

The first Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie was opened in 1829.

GIVE SLIPPERS

98c \$1.98 \$2.98
Merit Shoe Store

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Chatham Club Hears Reading By Dr. Charles

Mrs. J. C. Lanier and Mrs. J. K. Long were joint hostesses when the Chatham Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Lanier for its Christmas meeting.

The gracious home was lovely with Christmas greens and festive decorations suggestive of the holiday season.

Dr. Lucille Charles, of the dramatic department of the college, charmed the club with her dramatic reading of a beautiful Christmas story, entitled "The Man at the Gate of the World" by W. E. Oule, a British author.

During the business meeting club members were urged to make the Garden Club Christmas pilgrimage and to attend the art show currently on exhibit at the Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library.

A dessert court carrying out the Christmas motif was served to club members and one guest, Mrs. Susan Perry, at the conclusion of the meeting.

Women In The Church
In recognition of forty years of service as an educator of girls in Japan, Miss Olive Sawyer Hoyt, 3111 D. of Portland, Maine, and Claremont, Calif., has been decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the "Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure." This consists of a medal, a button, and a parchment. Miss Hoyt has been a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational Christian), and for three decades has head of the Orinda Childs Pierce School for Girls in Matsuyama. The years of World War II she spent in Boston, Mass., and then returned to Japan to reorganizing the school. She is now returning to California for retirement. Miss Hoyt is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.

Miss Sarah Chakko, president-elect of Isabella Thoburn College (Methodist) in Lucknow, India, and secretary of the World Council of Churches' "Commission on the Life and Work of Women in the Church," is now on a five-weeks visit to the United States speaking principally in Ohio and Indiana to groups of church women. Miss Chakko is said to be the best-known Christian woman in India.

The first woman has "invaded" 33-year-old Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary. She is Miss Wilma Ray, preacher of the Holiness Church, and a graduate of the related College of Liberal Arts of the Johnson C. Smith University. Miss Ray expects to be ordained to the Christian ministry of her denomination.

According to Miss Lucy Wang, president, Hwa Nan College (for women) in Foochow, China, has an enrollment of 185, and "We are still Christian and expect to keep on being Christian." At Ginling College (for women) in Nanjing, President Wu-fang reports an enrollment of 215, and "with good spirit and fine morale."

Mrs. R. E. Jones, of Phenix City, Alabama, claims something of ministerial distinction in her family. Her husband, her father, five sons, three brothers, three nephews, and two brothers-in-law are all ministers of the Methodist Church. Her thirteen children all have Biblical names, and she herself is this year Alabama's "Mother of the Year."

Funeral Friday For Mrs. J. K. James

Mrs. Ruth Davis James, 62, died in a Norfolk, Va. hospital at about one o'clock Saturday morning after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage about three hours earlier. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home in Greenville at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and burial will be in the Fountain Cemetery.

Mrs. James, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Ward Lang, was born and reared in Pitt County near Fountain. She was married in 1912 to Thomas Leary Williams of Falkland, and he died a few weeks later.

Then in 1916 she was married to Jefferson P. Davis, and he died in 1931. She was later married to J. K. James. She spent the most of her life in Pitt County in the Falkland community. Since 1945 she had been living in Whitakers. She was a Non-Sectarian.

Surviving are a daughter by her first marriage, Mrs. C. J. Wilkerson of Falkland, and three sons by her second marriage, W. W. Davis of Los Angeles, Cal., Jonathon B. Davis of Norfolk, and Mark Lang Davis of Macclesfield; nine grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Lula Mewborn, and Miss Marie Lang, all of Snow Hill, Mrs. B. H. Edwards of Wake Forest and Mrs. A. R. Shearin of Whitakers; and two brothers, J. W. Lang of Norfolk and C. E. Lang of Gatesville.

Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else." (Isaiah 45:18)

And from "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal." (pg. 547)

Citations from the Bible: "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else." (Isaiah 45:18)

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Urges Calling Up New Guard Units

Charleston, S.C., Dec. 12—(AP)—Six or eight National Guard divisions should be called to active service immediately to meet the increasing threat of Red aggression, Eric Coker, Jr., national commander of the American Legion said here today.

Two hundred and fifty Legionnaires, Navy and Army officers and civilians attending a breakfast meeting in honor of the youthful Legion head, heard Mr. Coker warn that the United States has been dangerously slow in rearming. Coker said the American people have been ahead of their government in recognizing the seriousness of the present crisis.

"This is a battle for survival," he said, "and we are going to have to make an all-out effort to win it. We are engaged in a war, and we had better start fighting and working on a war footing."

He called for the ouster of Soviet Russia from the United Nations. He declared that if the United Nations pull its troops for Korea "we will not have kept faith with those Americans whose bodies lie forever in that soil."

BOUND FOR KOREA
Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 12—(AP)—While Atlantic pact ministers discussed European defense, 27 miles away at Brussels, 750 volunteers from Belgium and Luxembourg sailed from here for Korea today.

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Box Score

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 12—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:
Killed—11
Injured—127
Killed to date in 1949—510
Injured to date—11,638
Injured to date in 1949—9289

'Highgraders' Get Silver Ore

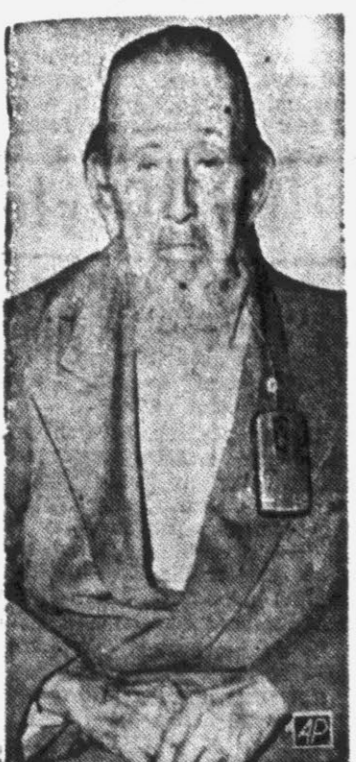
Cobalt, Ont.—(AP)—Highgraders have moved in on the booming Cobalt silver mine here. Highgrading is the mining industry's name for thievery.

When an American mining journal reported that ore holding more than 4,000 ounces of silver per ton had been struck at the Cobalt Lode Mine, according to one of the community's old-timers, buyers flocked in and established contact with mine workers who steal the ore.

In the depression '30s American families owned life insurance equal to more than twice their annual family incomes, but today the incomes have increased so sharply that the amount of insurance owned is less than the annual income.



SOVIET'S SPEAKER
—Soviet Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (above) continued his policy of pouring vituperation onto United Nations action in Korea.



NO HURRY—Arnold Murray (above), South Carolina's last surviving Confederate veteran, is 104 years old—but he plans to stay on this earth a while longer. Recently he joined the Edisto Electric Co-operative at Bamberg, S. C., to get electricity for his three-room rural home. His house is being wired free of charge and the co-operative has promised him free electricity as long as he remains on the line. (AP Photo).



CHAMPIONS—Mr. and Mrs. James N. Walker and their daughter, Marcia Ann, 11, of Rheni, Miss., won the grand sweepstakes championship in the annual "Plant-to-Prosper" contest conducted by the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal. Their victory brought them \$500 in cash and a 20-piece chest of aluminum kitchen ware. They won out over 41,000 other farm families in Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. The prize is symbolic of excellence in living at home on the farm, crop diversification, soil conservation, and farm and home management. (AP photo).

New Cold Front Hits Carolinas

By the Associated Press
Winter, which according to the calendar doesn't begin until Friday, threw another cold front at the Carolinas today.

Temperatures tumbled during the night in both states and the Weather Bureau warned that low readings tonight will be between 15 and 20 degrees in the central sections. It will be still colder in the mountains—around 10 degrees, weather observers predicted.

The cold front, coming from the northwest, started bearing down on the Carolinas as a low pressure front moved off the coastline. The low pressure system had been holding the cold air at bay for the past two days.

The latest cold wave, which resulted in some snow in western sections, is expected to be short-lived. Warmer temperatures are forecast for tomorrow night.

Asheville went through another cold night with the mercury falling to a low of 18. Atop Mt. Mitchell, a frigid four-degree reading was recorded.

First Time For Jeeps' Rescuer

With U.S. 10th Corps, Northeast Korea, Dec. 12—(AP)—Pvt. Filberto Rivera volunteered to take out three jeeps when a Puerto Rican 6th Infantry Regiment was forced to drive its vehicles to safety Friday before an attack by 500 Chinese. Rivera drove two wounded men

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congress, face to face, by trotting up to the capitol to explain to congressional committees why his state department has done thus and so or what government's policy is on this or that.
And Republicans sit on all those committees, always just slightly outnumbered by the Democrats who have a majority on each committee because they have a majority in congress.
So, if he remains, Acheson will have to explain his reasons and plans across a table to Republicans who already have said they lack confidence in him.
And it seems unlikely, no matter what Acheson does from now on, that the Republicans can ever reverse their stand and pat him on the back.

Franco's Real . . .
(Continued from page one)
navies.
No, Franco doesn't expect to get Gibraltar. It strikes me that the real purpose of his extraordinary interview is disclosed in one brief paragraph. After saying that modern weapons make Gibraltar no longer a fortress which can be held, he added:
"Today Spain is the territory of real value, with her numerous ports capable of sheltering her fleets and those of her allies; her large and numerous airdromes ready for modern squadrons of planes to insure safety to all at the western end of the Mediter-

ranean. And all this is backed by an orderly nation of 28,000,000 inhabitants."
What is that but a bid to be taken into the brotherhood of western European nations in the mounting world crisis?
Last month the United Nations General Assembly voted—with American support—to lift a ban effective since early 1946 and permit members to send ambassadors to Madrid. The boycott was a protest against Franco's one-party regime.
It has seemed rather strange to many, to say the least, to see the democracies label Franco as the bad lad of Europe because of dictatorship, while they continued to play ball with numerous other totalitarian regimes. However, we

can let that pass now.
Since Franco is no longer on the banned list, and seems to be open to suggestions, some observers believe he should be invited to bring his big standing army and other resources into the western European defense system. That seems to be what he is looking for.

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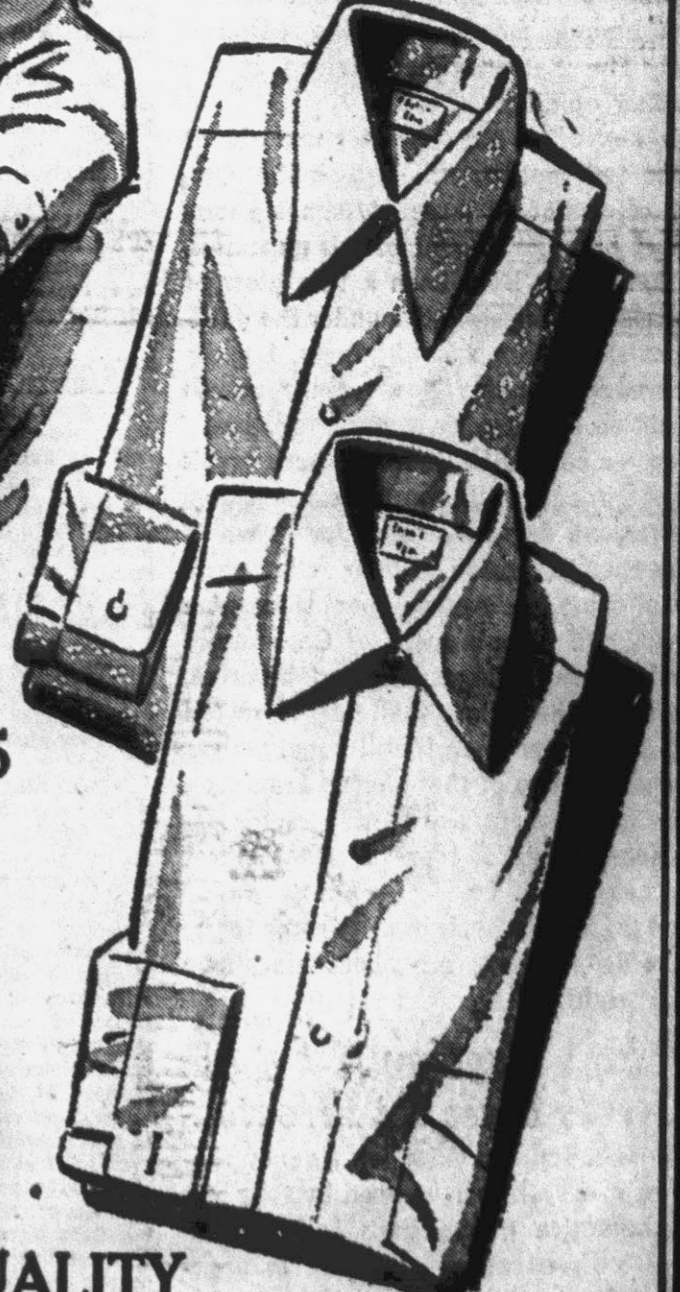
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er industries, therefore it should not be subject to the first controls. On the other hand, however, the industry employs over a million workers, and as such, wage controls in that one large industry would be a big step toward the halting of inflation—the big problem of the ESA.

The ESA does not yet have the facilities necessary to enforce a full scale program of wages and price controls. Therefore it must hold things at reasonable levels as best it can while permanent plans are worked out.

The automotive industry and its workers, however, should not be made to suffer alone the effects of wage and price controls while other industries go their merry way with higher wages and prices. Even rollbacks later on would not help the automotive industry and automotive workers catch up with the rest of the country for the comparative losses they will take between now and March when the permanent controls are ready to be put into effect.

Regulation of inflation is needed, but one group of the country's workers or industries should not be held down while the rest are allowed to follow the trend of higher prices and higher wages.

There must be an equalization all along the line.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Although the Kefauver Committee investigating organized crime admittedly has barely scratched the surface of underworld operations, the inquiry will probably end on January 3, 1951, because of a strange relationship between crime and politics as exhibited on the floor of the United States Senate.

Indeed, the committee may be prevented from questioning extremely important witnesses on their nationwide hookups because of the opposition that has been voiced to its activities and their effect on the recent election.

This opposition helped to defeat several Democratic candidates, notably Senate Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois. They contributed to the victories of Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, the anti-Tammany, anti-White House entry, in New York.

With neither President Truman nor Attorney General McGrath showing the slightest interest in this attack on nationwide crime and exposure of shady politicians, the official ax will fall on the committee unless its life is preserved through a combination of Republicans and southern Democrats.

ACTION—The first body-block against the Kefauver group was thrown by Senator Lucas, who is no longer on friendly terms with the Senator from Tennessee.

The committee's Chicago revelations are held responsible by the Illinoisan's friends for his stunning defeat by Senator-elect Everett McKinley Dirksen. The Lucas majority in Cook County (mostly Chicago) was only 141,000, as against normal Democratic margins of 500,000.

Senator Kefauver recently asked the Senate to approve a resolution for the issuance of warrants to arrest certain key witnesses who have refused to appear, or even come out of hiding. Although the procedure has been used in the past, Lucas demanded that action on the request be postponed until it was passed upon by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Lucas maneuver succeeded, and the authority to bring in the wanted witnesses now rests with the Judiciary group, which is headed by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada.

BANDITS—The doughy and influential Senator McCarran bears a grudge against the Kefauverites because they have sponsored legislation that will bar the interstate shipment of slot machines. It is also the only anti-crime measure sponsored by the Truman-McGrath forces in the general drive against rich racketeers.

Mr. McCarran opposes this thrust because, since slot machines are legal in Nevada, where they are installed in chain and drug stores as well as in swank gambling hotels, armed bandit replacements could not be obtained, if the Kefauver bill against their interstate transportation became law.

So, the Senator from Nevada sees no hurry for acting on the resolution to arrest witnesses. He has fixed today as the date when his committee will begin consideration of the idea. With at least a ten-day Christmas vacation scheduled for Congress, it is obvious that there will be no approval of the Kefauver request in time to make it effective.

ANTICIPATION—Under present procedure, the Kefauver investigation expires with the death of this session on January 3, 1951. After that date it can hold no more hearings, and can only draw up a report for submission to the Senate on February 28. Unless the next Congress extends the life of the investigation, gangsters now in hiding may return to the United States and resume business at the old stand. In fact, in anticipation of that happy day, they have held conferences in Mexico and elsewhere to prepare for bigger and better crime.

And there will be no politically embarrassing pursuit of the murderers of Binagogy in Kansas City, Captain William Drury in Chicago, Bugsy Siegel and Sam Hummel in California, or of the reasons why somebody thought it necessary to silence them.

TEMPERAMENT—The adverse effect of "HST's" written and spoken indiscretions on the Administration's prestige and authority at home and abroad has become an extremely serious problem to his friends and advisers. But the far more significant revelations from these incidents is that none of the men around him dare to oppose the stubborn, headstrong and waspish Missourian.

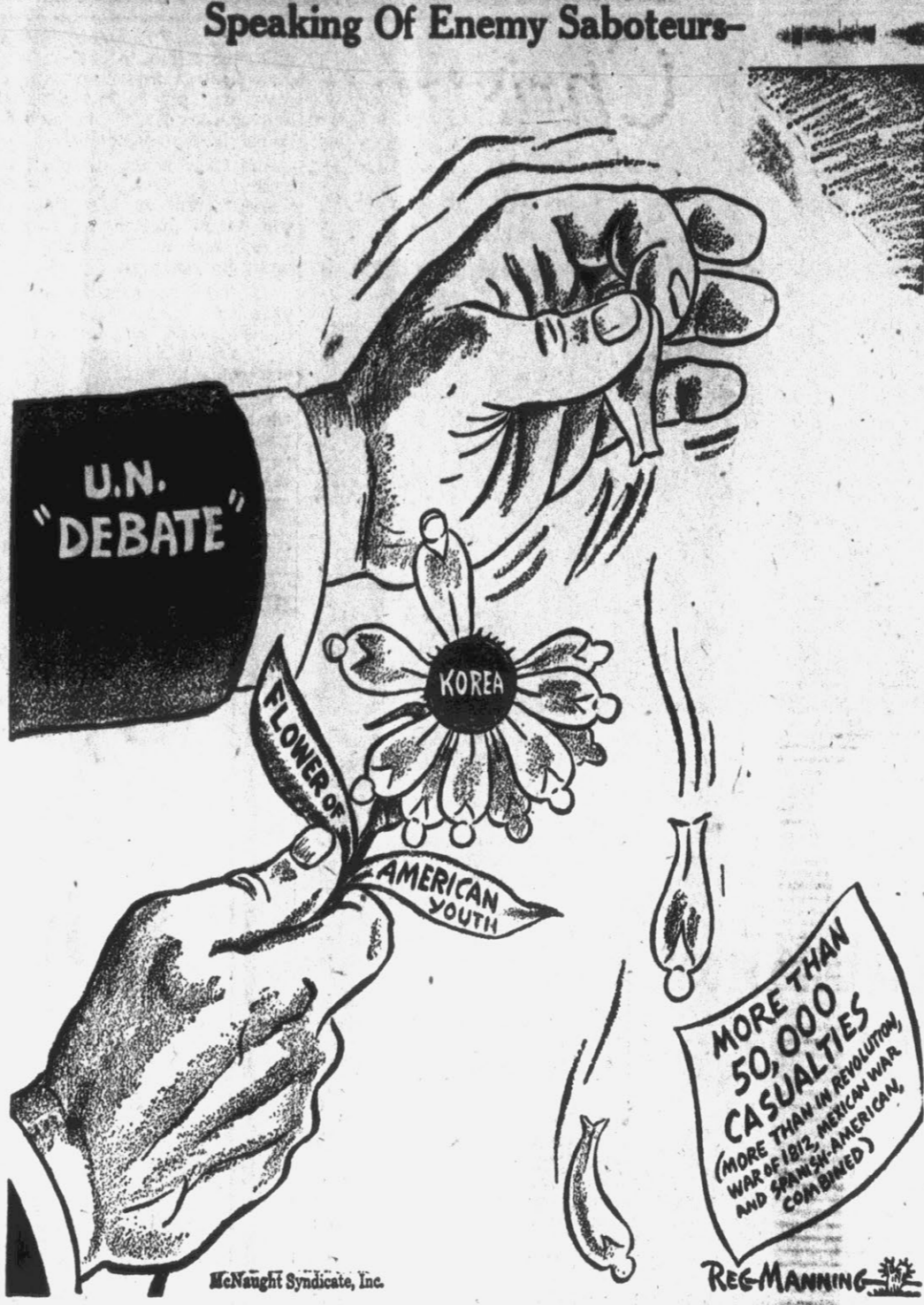
His unquotable letter to a Washington music critic was not the first of its kind. In the brooding silence of his upstairs study, he has hand-written stinging epistles to prominent Washington correspondents, editors around the country, James F. Byrnes, Bernard M. Baruch and members of Congress. His remarks on using the atom bomb, and the reaction of horror overseas, were likewise the product of what ever his friends now refer to as his "temperament."

Nobody, however, has sufficient spine to warn or question or criticize him. Save for Secretary Acheson, his Cabinet members rejoice so in their emergence from relative obscurity by his appointment that they do not care to jeopardize their posts. Men like General George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley are so used to discipline and accepting orders that they do not even dispute him on technical military decisions.

Not even Franklin D. Roosevelt commanded or inspired such spinelessness. Cordell Hull, Jesse H. Jones, "Steve" Early, Henry L. Stimson and Harold L. Ickes frequently questioned the late President's judgment. Many a time he bowed to their will or caution. But not "give 'em hell" Harry S. Truman.

Selected Shorts
Sometimes a touch of humor will bring home a serious truth.
That is true of a hotel sign in Salisbury, Maryland, which says, "If you must smoke in bed while here, please notify the office so we will know where to put your remains. Business is good here, but we do not have guests to burn."

One of the founders of a great chain store system recently said, "I don't know any grocer or anybody else who wants to stay small. They all dream about building something bigger. The whole country's growing—our cities, schools, labor unions, everything. I don't see how any businessman can limit his growth and stay healthy."



Around Capitol Square

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

BUDGETING—More than usual interest centers in the final (?) pre-legislative of the advisory budget commission scheduled to be held in Raleigh Wednesday. Impression is rather general that estimates of anticipated revenue for the next biennium will be raised substantially above the tentative figure considered sound during conferences earlier in the fall. Ostensible reason announced for the public for holding a late session, three weeks after the job was supposed to have been completed on December 1, was that Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw had some administrative problems he wanted to work out and present to the group. There is widely held opinion that while the commissioner may present some administrative matters, the most important presentation will be figures indicating much higher tax yield than for the current year.

REVENUE—Such increased predictions would be in line with economic conditions. Private business management has almost unanimously raised sights on anticipated dollar volume of business. There is general opposition to levying new taxes, either directly or by the indirect method of removing items from the sales tax exemption list. Governor Scott has said he would not regard lifting exemptions as "new taxes." The taxpayer finding that taxes are levied on items previously tax-free might be pardoned for thinking it was a "new" tax. Along with opposition to new taxes is demand for larger appropriations and a balanced budget. The ideas are incompatible, but the budget can be theoretically balanced by the device of boosting predictions on revenue.

FAVORED—Some members of the general assembly are known to favor making estimates as high as possible, on the theory that the assembly then could make large appropriations without unbalancing the budget—and leave the job of cutting down, if it has to be done, to the governor in his capacity as director of the budget.

SQUABBLING—There is another group of legislators who insist estimates should be kept as low as honesty will permit, and a curb put on spending. In fact, there is some sentiment for "squirreling" some of the construction money present in hand, especially in the highway fund. It is argued that war time restrictions on motor vehicles, possible gas and rubber rationing, may well reduce highway revenue, even though inflationary prices boost the general fund receipts. That happened during the last war. Furthermore, requirements of national safety might well impose heavier truck traffic on the highways, thus contributing more rapidly to their deterioration at the same time revenue will be declining. For these reasons some business men think the highway commission would be wise to slow up on construction and build a reserve for maintenance of roads and bridges already in use. That idea is, of course, very unpopular with those people who have not yet gotten their roads built.

DIVERSE—There will be 170 members in the general assembly. That means there will be at the start at least 170 plans for handling state finances. When state executives, institutional heads and lobbyists are added, there will be 250 to 300 men around the capitol, each with an original plan for the state. Out of this diversity of opinion will come discussion and debate, with ultimate adoption of tax-levying and appropriation bills which probably will not completely satisfy anybody. Among the membership will be advocates of high taxes and big spending, as well as economy-minded, low tax small spenders. There will be probably, as usual, more lobbyists insisting upon very liberal appropriations for this or that cause than there will be representatives of business protesting additional taxes. Everybody cannot possibly win; it is entirely probable that nobody will get all that he or she desires. Such is democracy in the working, and it is what makes a session of the general assembly both interesting and important.

BOOKKEEPING—Robert M. Hanes, speaking to the Raleigh Kiwanis Club on experiences and impressions gained during service with Marshall plan administrators in Europe, told about some business men over there keeping three sets of books. One set was for the management and truthfully portrayed condition of the business; another told the stockholders just what the management wanted them to know; a third set was used as basis for computing taxes owed the government. Hanes said there was complaint about high taxes, the rates going as high as 90 percent in some instances, but—and this is the payoff—seldom is there any 10 percent of total income reported for tax purposes. "Ninety percent of ten percent isn't a very high tax rate," he concluded.

RELIGION IN COLLEGES
(Williamston Enterprise)
That rank materialism has brought the world to its present chaotic condition is the belief of many educational leaders. In an effort to provide an antidote, some colleges which did not previously have them are instituting religious courses as an important part of the curriculum. Columbia University, one of the number, has made 35 courses in religion available not only to the undergraduate body, but also to adult students of its community. These courses are a departure from the conventional study of the Bible as literature or philosophy, in that all significant religious systems are included. An officer of the university considers these courses "important for the maintenance and better understanding of Western culture and its democratic institutions."

We often lose sight of the fact that the founders of this country were religious men. While they may have committed some sins in the way of intolerance, their integrity in most cases has not been assailed. Basic tenets of religion, chiefly of Christianity, were woven into our national life from the time of its inception onward. In our present-day zeal for tolerance and broadness of view we have reached a point verging on indifference to spiritual matters. Perhaps we need more study of religion.

The Voice Of The People
Dec. 14, 1950
To the Editor:
I am sitting in English at this hour listening to Dickens' Christmas Carol on records. I am in the eighth grade at Epes High School. If you have had the privilege of reading or hearing Dickens' Christmas Carol you know the type of man Ebenezer Scrooge was. Do you think there are peo-

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The home-financing industry is coming out swinging against proposals to further increase down payments on houses as an anti-inflationary measure. Sound mortgage credit based on the borrower's ability to pay is actually a weapon against inflation, snaps back one of the country's biggest home lenders, George C. Johnson, president of The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. When a family buys a new home, he argues, it uses up savings that have been accumulated for this purpose. The mortgage money provided by a lender also comes from savings and doesn't increase the total money supply of the country. "Then more money is immediately taken out of the inflationary stream each month as that home buyer makes payments against the principal and interest of his mortgage," the bank official declares.

Perhaps it should be pointed out that larger down payments are not aimed at reducing the velocity of the money involved so much as curtailing building operations, and easing the demand for lumber, metal products and other materials.

AIDS FOR SMALL EMPLOYERS
Small employers trying to compete for competent workers in a short labor market can use several services offered by the State Employment Service, according to Small Business Aid No. 311 of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, available at local Commerce Department field office. One such service is the local Labor Market News Letter available from the local State Employment office. It reports employment trends in major industries and areas, occupational shortages or surpluses and similar data for use in personnel planning, selecting new plant locations, or developing plant expansion programs. The small employer who doesn't boast a personnel department can also use job descriptions developed by the public employment service for selecting, training and upgrading workers, determining physical requirements and subdividing jobs. "Another aid is aptitude tests for many specific occupations available at State Employment Service local offices. These can be used to classify both experienced and inexperienced job applicants according to their greatest skills and potentialities."

WOMEN CLAIM THEY'RE BETTER AT FIGURES
Anyone will grant women have more attractive figures than men, but members of the American Woman's Society of CPA's meeting in New York the other day, argued they're better at keeping track of figures too. The female certified public accountants report their number has grown to 600 nationally, and their average earnings are \$10,000 a year. Most of their accounts appear to be the smaller and medium-sized firms, with the big accounts still sticking to the more traditional if less-figural revealing male accountant.

POPULAR-PRICE SHOES WILL RISE IN SPRING
Next spring's popular-price shoes will retail from 50 cents to \$1 a pair more, manufacturers said at the Popular Price Shoe Show of America in New York this week.

Both leather and labor costs have gone up, they said. Present stocks were ordered at old prices before Korea, so the impact won't be felt until spring stocks are delivered.

Jack M. Schiff, vice president of the National Association of Shoe Chain Stores, and Frank S. Shapiro, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, said that the industry is producing 490,000,000 pairs this year and will produce 495,000,000 pairs in 1951. Of that, less than 8,000,000 will be for military requirements. That is less than 2 percent of expected production and not enough to create any shortages, they said.

URGE TESTING BUTTONS FOR COLOR FASTNESS
Women's ready-to-wear merchandisers are being urged by the National Retail Dry Goods Association to wash plastic buttons, some of which are dyed with non-fast colors. It suggests testing them with a damp cloth.

NEW AND HOT MULTIPLE
A unit which, hung on a bathroom wall looks like a built-in panel, serves as a space heater, hair dryer, clothes dryer and, with the heating unit switched off, a cooling fan. (It is by Fresh-Air Co., 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1.)

BIBLE
The Bible in oral form is being recorded on 24 long-playing records (by Wagner Nichols Co., 150 W. 56th St., New York) and will soon be on the market.

VISIBLE
For people, mostly women, who can't remember in which corner they stow things away, there's a transparent plastic box for keeping buttons, costume jewelry and other small articles. (It's by Plano Molding Co., Plano, Ill.)

FREE TRIAL FANS TROUBLE TV DEALERS
Television dealers have a new trouble: repeaters. These are people who ask for a free trial, keep the set as long as possible, then say they don't want it and ask another dealer for a free trial. This can go on for months.

BAG
For women industrial workers and girl students, there's a new plastic bag in alligator finish with two compartments: one for lunches and the other for other hand-bag articles. The lunch section contains a vacuum bottle with a plastic cup. (It's by Sundberg - Ferrar, 3157 Guardian

Hal Boyle's Column
With the U. S. Eighth Army, Korea—(AP)—Many former boot and spur officers feel Korea would be a good theater for the American Army to make a test revival of horse cavalry.

The army sadly gave up its four-legged cavalry, famous for its Civil War and front-line Indian campaigns, after adverse reports from frontline commanders in the second world war. They said they could find no use for the faithful animals on the modern battlefields of Europe.

So the hooves lost out to the tank treads. But some officers believe old Dobbin still has a place on the battlefields of Asia. They think there is still a potential military use here men and trained animals working together.

"This is beautiful terrain for horse cavalry," said Maj. William Cochrane, Jr., a mining engineer from Joplin, Mo. "They can raise a lot of hell."
"The Chinese have used horse cavalry units well here because of the nature of the land. The rugged hills and the poor roads gave them an advantage in certain conditions over infantry and tanks. I think we could do the same thing with them—if we had them."
In a retarded land such as Korea the cavalry horse serves both as a combat personnel vehicle and a supply vehicle. It can carry a soldier into battle or bring up to him the food and water and ammunition he needs if he is dug into a defensive position in isolated country.

And it can do this over narrow trails that defy tracked treads or wheels. In this respect Major Cochrane put in a plug for a product of his own home state—the Missouri Mule, which had a distinguished record in the first world war.

"It is still true that a mule can go anywhere a man can go without using his hands," Cochrane said. "And it can carry a soldier safely over mountain paths a man wouldn't want to risk going across on his own feet."
But he sees the chief virtues of horse cavalry outfits here as their ability to stage surprise ambushes and the speed edge they sometimes have over both foot troops and armor in making smash hit-and-run raids in force.

The views of Cochrane, an intelligence officer in the Seventh Cavalry Regiment once led by General Custer, are shared by other competent soldiers over here who have had to deal with Mongol troops sweeping forward on shaggy Asian ponies. And naturally these views thrill the hearts of all the old retired cavalrymen.

Naturally they like to feel that the military branch they gave their lives to still hasn't been outmoded altogether by metal monsters that never nuzzle the hand that feeds them.

It is at least an even bet that if there is a great war yet to

be fought in Asia by American troops the hoofbeats of a reborn American horse cavalry will thunder across the plains and echo in the mountains.

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
Washington—Another of the capital's historic landmarks—The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where President Lincoln used to worship—is torn down. Demolition of the 90-year-old structure, in the heart of downtown Washington, was approved by the congregation. To be built on the same site is a \$83,000 edifice, larger than the church but retaining the characteristic old outlines.

The former building was put up in 1860 but not completed until 1864. It cost \$26,895. Its tower was a gift from Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln in 1928. The original tower was blown down in 1896.

Lincoln attended services at the church because, he said, its clergyman, Dr. Phineas D. Gurley, "held himself aloof from politics." Dr. Gurley, as close personal friend of Lincoln, was with him at his death and at his grave. He composed a hymn sung by the mourners.

Lincoln's pew, which he rented for \$50 a year, the Lincoln chapel and the Lincoln room downstairs, will be brought into the new structure.

The Census Bureau believes a lot of noses missed being counted back in 1800 and that the population was actually larger than the total reported—5,308,483. In those days the federal court system provided the only machinery for census taking. Only 16 federal marshals, whose districts were the 16 states then in the union, and 17th, who had the territory northwest of the Ohio River, took the census. The field work was done by 600 deputy marshals. Today's experts don't think this was enough.

The largest state as population went then was Virginia, with 880,200. Second was Pennsylvania, with 608,395. New York was third with 589,000. North Carolina fourth with 478,103 and Massachusetts fifth with 422,845.

Going to the dogs isn't a bad proposition in these days of overcrowded conditions in the capital. Citizen Al Ostrom and his wife who live in nearby Great Falls, Md., have had things pretty fine. They've built a swank and roomy dog house with two bedrooms, two enclosed sleeping porches and a living room. As one observer put it, all the shack lacks is a library and a television set. The lucky dogs who live in the guest house are German shepherds, which the Ostroms raise. Move over, pooch!

Gay Date Dresses For Christmas Belles

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



DEAR SANTA . . . Please bring me a white flannel date dress like this one designed by Judy and Jill, with knit banding trim and a cute gold leather belt.



HOLIDAY SEPARATES . . . Glamor and glitter combine in the outfit at left, with gold brocade camisole and jacket, black velvet skirt. At right, imported Irish linen blouse with black velvet collar and skirt. Both designed by Nardis of Dallas.



YOUTHFUL TWOSOME . . . Left, Christmas white dress and jacket in ribbed ottoman, with mink collar. Right, pleated wool jersey, beaver trim. By Judy and Jill.



PARTY GIRL . . . She'll be in the whirl with this date dress in Cheney's velvet, with braid and jet trim, by Emily Wilkens.



YULETIDE DUET . . . Handmade wool knit cocktail dresses designed by Erica de Meuron Left, yellow knit with gold beads; right, turquoise knit with bead trim.

polling its "alumni" to determine how many are interested in re-employment in the event of a severe labor shortage.

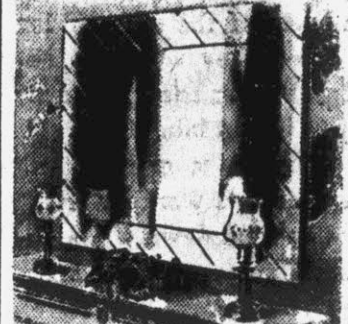
N.C. Pioneer In Public Health Work Is Dead

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Dr. George M. Cooper, assistant state health officer since 1923, died at Rex Hospital early today. A pioneer in public health work, Dr. Cooper had been with the State Health Department for 35 years. He was director of the Health De-

partment's Division of Personal Health Services and in charge of maternal and child health activities, the crippled children's work, nutrition, cancer and heart sections.

The peach blossom is the state flower of Delaware.
The orange blossom is the state flower of Florida.

Suggestions for Christmas



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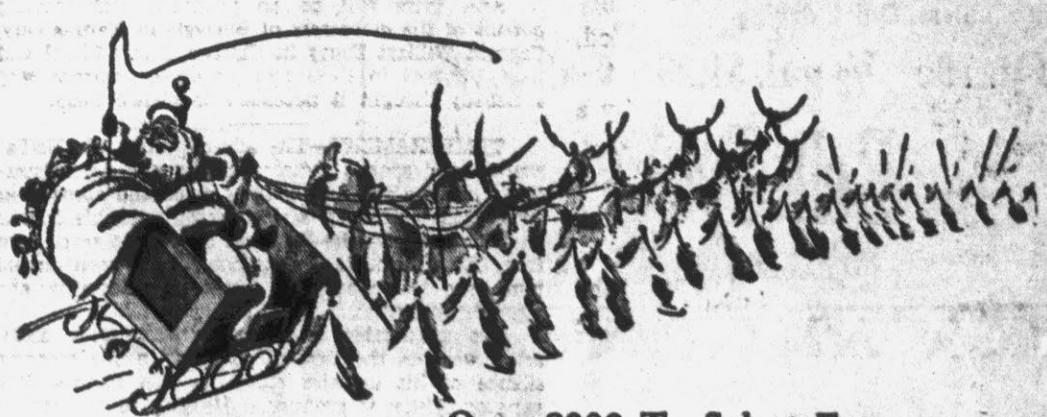
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Christmas gift-giving will be remembered longer when you give a practical gift . . . an electrical appliance. Saves work, brings new living convenience right into your home. Choose from this large selection of name brand appliances.

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\$1.00 to \$2.50

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Burma Watchman Kills Sleep With Hourly Clanging

Rangoon—(AP) You don't have to be an insomnia victim to have sleepless nights here. The night watch keeps you awake.

Last year at the height of the Burmese rebellion there was a threat to Rangoon. Citizens banded themselves into ward committees to sound the alarm if the enemy approached. A night watchman was appointed in each street. His duty was to strike the hour of the night on an iron pipe serving as a gong. The rebels have

retreated, but the night watch has remained. Consequently all is quiet in Rangoon except at hour intervals. Then the night watch clumps his "gong", clears his throat and assures the populace "all's well". In ancient times, banking services often were performed by the priests as an incidental service in the temples.

'Alumni' Rebuild Industrial Firm

Philadelphia—(AP)—A leading industrial firm (SKE Industries, Inc.) is finding its files of former employees a "gold mine" in recruiting skilled workers to fill jobs created by mounting defense re-

quirements. Recently the company, needing trained automatic screw machine operators, machinists and inspectors, partially filled its demands by contracting former workers in these lines. Among those who returned to their old jobs were a candy store owner and a tenant farmer. Now the firm is building a manpower pool for future needs by

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Sixteen Dramatic Groups To Participate In Festival

Sixteen dramatic organizations of eastern North Carolina will participate in the Eastern Regional Play Festival to be held at East Carolina Teachers College March 2 and 3, according to Dr. Luella H. Charles, director of dramatic arts at the college here and chairman of the committee planning the event. A series of play productions followed by evaluation meetings will be included in the two-day program.

Those who will be present at East Carolina for the festival will represent nine high schools, three community little theatre groups, two colleges, one private school, and one church group.

Plans for the festival were discussed at a committee meeting held this week at East Carolina. Those present included Annie Laurie Askew of the Greenville Little Theatre Guild; Mamie Chandler of the Wesley Players of Greenville; Doris C. Holworth of Atlantic Christian College; Jack Howard of Oak City; Douglas Swink of the Charles L. Coon High School in Wilson; Geraldine Weathers of Belair; Claude B. West, Jr., of the Greenville High School; and Dr. Charles. Another conference of committee members to complete plans has been scheduled for February.

The Little Theatre in the campus Training School at East Carolina will be headquarters for the festival, and each participating group will present a play there. In design and equipment the new theatre at the college, now nearing completion, is considered among the best in this section of the country.

The play festival will be one of

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several held in various parts of the state under the general direction of the Carolina Dramatics Association. Sponsors for the Greenville festival will be the English Department of East Carolina and other organizations.

Many Attended College Program

Approximately 500 people heard Thursday evening in the Austin auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College the annual Christmas program presented by the college department of music. A cantata "The Mystery of Bethlehem," sung by the sixty-member College Choir under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, and a dance drama, "The Juggler and the Lady," given by students of health and physical education under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Dole were special attractions of the evening.

Soloists included Alison Hearn of Greenville, soprano, and Robert Mays of Greenville and Hopewell, Va., who sang with the College Choir. Others who appeared in solo performances were Feggy Lane, Asheboro, organist; Alfred Kreckler, Gothenburg, Nebraska, bass; Audrey Louise Brooks, Falcon, mezzo soprano; Mary Wallace Foy, Pollockville, soprano; and Miss Hearn, organist. Accompaniment for the cantata was provided by George E. Perry of the faculty, organist; Carl Anderson, Elizabeth City, pianist; and Frances Dixon, Henderson, oboist.

Approximately 150 students of music appeared in numbers presented during the evening. Groups participating included a brass quartet conducted by Herbert L. Carter, the Women's Chorus and the College Singers directed by Dan E. Vornholt, and a trio of women singers directed by Gladys Reichard.

- ### Deeds
- John A. Parsons and wife to R. C. Fields al \$10
 - W. Roland Hill and wife to Henry Bruton Herring \$20,000
 - Town of Farmville to N. L. Robertson al \$200
 - Bessie Edwards al to Bert Shackelford \$10
 - George C. Moye and wife to Howard D. Moye \$100
 - O. C. Stroud al to Walter L. Johnson al \$10
 - James R. Ramsey al to W. W. Speight al \$10
 - Mrs. Rachel M. Moore to Charlie Hemby al \$10
 - Amos Newsom al to Charlie Newsom \$10
 - Andrew Coghill al to W. T. Coghill al \$10
 - William H. Summerville al to Vander Armstrong al \$175
 - W. E. Little and wife to Sam B. Underwood Jr. \$10
 - Sam B. Underwood Jr. al to W. E. Little and wife \$10
 - Hennie B. Whitchard to Blanche M. Forbes \$10
 - E. O. Worthington al to J. J. Corbett \$600
 - The City of Greenville to John T. Barnhill \$490.88
 - Wood Manufacturing Corp. to Robert Paul Smith al \$10
 - William D. Cherry Jr. to Cleveland George Smith —
 - Cleveland George Smith to Mrs. Lula May Brannon \$10
 - Mrs. L. C. Humbles to E. C. Hines \$280
 - Herman Mills al to R. G. Little al \$1,000
 - Roland C. Norville al to Carrie G. Norville \$10
 - Verna Nichols White al to Sherman Woodrow Nichols al \$4,000
 - J. A. Hinson al to Mrs. Clara Corey \$10
 - The City of Greenville to J. H. Blount \$575
 - M. Addie Johnston to George N. Koutroulias al \$10
 - Maxine Gardner Cobb al to W. M. Taylor and wife \$10
 - M. G. Waters al to Minnie Mae Ange \$1
 - D. J. Branch al to Jesse Redmon al \$10
 - Chowan Housing Inc. to C. C. Powers al \$10
 - E. H. Taft Jr. al to Joseph E. Brown al \$10
 - Roy Rollins al to Van C. Fleming Jr. \$10
 - Marshall L. Evans al to L. H. Evans \$10
 - Marshall L. Evans al to Mary M. Edwards \$10
 - Marshall L. Evans al to W. B. Evans \$10

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

The bamboo is believed to be the most rapid growing of the higher plants.



NAVY FLYING BOAT EXPLODES — Rarely has such a dramatic picture been made of a major plane crash as this view of the U. S. Navy flying boat Marshall Mars, taken as it exploded near Honolulu, April 6, by Joe Martin, Navy aviation photographer, from a helicopter.

Work Of Missionaries In Africa Described At Meeting Of Kiwanis

By CHESTER WALSH

Miss Ernelle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, showed some pictures and made an interesting talk about the Baptist missionary work in Nigeria, Africa.

Miss Brooks provided a long-to-be-remembered program. Her recital of incidents and events among the primitive peoples of Africa had a touch of the dramatic that was convincing and appealing, Kiwanians said. President Tige Gardner presided.

The Kiwanians paid fine tribute to Bill Dole, football coach at East Carolina Teachers' College, who was acclaimed the "coach of the Year" in the North State Conference. When Past Lieut.-Governor E. E. Rawl made this announcement to the 75 or 80 representative business and professional men, they gave a rising vote of approval to the popular ECTC football coach and "somebody chimed in a nice word for Mrs. Dole."

John Spinks, city editor of the Daily Reflector, appeared for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's distinguished service award for Greenville's man of the year. The Jaycees made a special award each year for the Greenville man from 21-35 years of age. Various civic and other organizations are always asked to cast their vote on the best man for the honor.

Van C. Fleming, Jr., of the Globe Hardware Company, was

th "man of the year" last year. Incidentally, he is president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

President Tige Gardner's announcement that the Kiwanis Club's two bachelors—Secretary

Santa Says:

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404 Evans St.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WINDOWS

next Tuesday afternoon. Newly elected officers and directors of Kiwanis clubs are expected to attend the school.

President Tige Gardner reported about the recent supper meeting of the officers and directors at the American Legion Home last Wednesday night. Secretary David C. Moore was host at supper for the Kiwanians.

The secretary announced that John Barnhill, new member of the Kiwanis Board of Directors, will entertain the officials at supper at the January meeting.

President-elect Dr. H. Glenn Haney and Vice-president-elect M. L. Smith and four new directors will be installed at the first meeting of the club in January.

Cancer Clinics Will Be Closed

Cancer diagnostic clinics in Kinston and Goldsboro will be closed for the Christmas holidays but will resume their schedule soon after the first of the year.

Goldsboro will close December 22nd and 29th and Kinston will be closed December 21st and 28th. Goldsboro will resume operation January 5 and Kinston will reopen January 4. All persons desiring examinations in the interim are requested by the Lenoir and Wayne County health officers to contact their family doctors for further observation.

The Lenoir clinic will close permanently March 1.

Floodlights For Austria Ski Run

Vienna—(AP)—One of Austria's most scenic ski runs, located at Kitzbuehel in the Tyrolean Alps, will be floodlighted this winter for night skiing.

It will be the first floodlighted ski run in Austria and, according to local authorities, only the third in Europe.

Kitzbuehel is preparing for a record number of tourists, particularly Americans, this winter.

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1951 EMERSON RADIOS
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Experts Think 2000 A.D. Is Bound To Live Up To Fantastic Promises

This symposium is written by the following specialists of the Associated Press: J.M. Roberts, Jr., Foreign Affairs; Howard W. Blakelee, Science; Sam Dawson, Economic; Ovid A. Martin, Agriculture; Ed Creagh, Politics; Norman Walker, Labor.

WORLD AFFAIRS: Price Of Peace

Students of history in the year 2000 will probably look back on the 20th century as the era of blood and money.

Blood because the earth will still be reeking from the third world war.

Money, representing the material resources of the western world, because it will have outweighed the unfulfilled promises of Russian Imperialistic Communism in unifying the world, or at least will be on the way to that end.

More importantly, but bearing on both, will be the recognition that a new world unifying power—the United States—will have taken its place in the center of international affairs; forging a new "empire," different from Britain's, different from Rome's, indeed not an empire at all in the old sense, but nevertheless a new core, a new catalytic force.

This central position of the United States will grow out of its already-demonstrated willingness to base its relations with other nations on a community of interest; out of its refusal to divide the world after World War II, into spheres of influence for the benefit of the great powers.

The Third World War—barring such a miracle as has never yet occurred in relations between countries so greatly at odds—will grow out of Russia's exactly opposite attempts to unify the world by force.

By the year 2000 some sort of

world federation idea should have taken real form, with the United States, because of its commercial interest in the development of other lands, because of the blood it will have shed in their behalf, holding a lot of votes.

SCIENCE:

A Man-Made Planet

The first man-made star will be circling around the earth by the year 2000.

This star's light will be like that of the moon, reflected sunshine. It will be visible before sunrise and after sunset. It will circle 400 to 500 miles away from earth, or possibly farther.

This little planet is likely to be the first of the space ships, because there are a lot of practical reasons for building it, regardless of the future of interplanetary travel. It will be the nose of a step-rocket, one which fires in sections, each part dropping off to fall back to earth, until the final piece attains the speed of seven miles a second. At that velocity the end piece will not fall back, but will become a satellite of earth.

Practical uses are numerous. One is a radar beacon. Another to reflect radio signals, for scientific study. Three of these small ships, high enough and evenly spaced around the earth might become relays to serve the entire world with television.

The first ship is unlikely to be manned. But it may get power enough from the sun's heat to drive electronic equipment indefinitely.

In 2000 we shall be able to fly around the world in a day. We shall be neighbors of everyone else on earth, to whom we wish to be neighborly.

The atomic age should be getting under way, atomic power will become useful in those areas where coal and oil are expensive and where water power is not available.

ECONOMICS:

New Living Standards

The nation's industrial and agricultural plant will be able to support 300 million persons 50 years from now—twice the present population. Land now unproductive will be made to yield. Science will steadily increase crop production per acre. Technological, industrial and economic advances will give the American people living standards eight times as high as now.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, in his book, "Controlling Factors in Economic Development," predicts that in the next century the nation's expenditure for food will be eight times what it is now.

The total expended each year for housing will be 18 times the present outlay; for apparel 20 times more; for health and education 30 times more, and for recreation and travel 33 times

more. Technical advances will be well distributed throughout the economy. For example, a housewife may use an electronic stove and prepare roast beef in less time than it takes to set the table.

Other economists agree with Dr. Moulton. The Twentieth Century Fund, looking ahead only 10 years, foresees an American population of 155 million (a conservative estimate) who, as consumers, will be spending 150 billion dollars a year. By 1960, they predict, the nation will be putting 45 billion dollars annually into additional capital goods, for further expansion of the industrial plant.

POPULATION:

Growth Will Slow

The population of the United States, which rose from 76,000,000 in 1900 to 150,000,000 in 1950, may not double again in the next half century. U.S. Census Bureau experts doubt that it will reach 300,000,000 by the year 2000, but they are not hazarding predictions that far ahead.

Population may reach 200,000,000 before the end of the century and will keep on increasing well into the 21st century.

While population doubled in the last half century, it more than tripled in the previous 50 years between 1850 and 1900. Between 1800 and 1850, it had more than quadrupled.

Three shifts in U.S. population that have been tremendous in the past 10 years are expected to keep going strong. These are: Movement of people from farms to town, migration from the center of the country to border states, particularly the Pacific coast and the South, and the movement of city dwellers to the suburbs. These trends will be further stimulated by industrial production needed for the new, long-range defense program and by farm mechanization.

MEDICINE: A Longer Life Span
Medicine by the year 2000 will have advanced the length of life of women to an expectation of nearly 80 and of men to over 75. The record will be better if the cause and cure of cancer is discovered. Cancer is a form of growth. It is part of metabolism. Concerning growth, nothing is now known. Metabolism is not such a complete mystery, but is complex. Most of the chronic diseases, except infections caused by germs and viruses, are based on metabolism gone wrong.

Growth, metabolism and cancer studies will make the first break into clearing another mystery, the causes of aging. After that is known it will be possible to control aging so that elderly persons will be healthy to nearly the end of their lives.

Hope is very good for restricting cancer's attack before 50 more years, but not for eradicating it. For it now appears that cancer is not a single disease, but takes many forms.

The prevention of baldness depends on studies of growth, aging and death more than on any other now known factor.

Public health will improve, especially the knowledge of how air carries infections, like the common cold, from person to person. Before 2000, the air probably will be made as safe from disease-spreading as water and food were during the first half of this century.

Surgery, which has been the fastest-moving side of medical science, will by 2000, be able to repair bodies damaged by disease, by accidents or by heredity so that the "lame and the halt" will nearly disappear. Polio probably will be stopped well before 2000.

AGRICULTURE: A Golden Age
A golden age of agriculture—providing greater economic security for farmers and better eating for consumers—may become a major accomplishment of the last half

of the 20th century. Giving support to the possibility of attaining this goal is the remarkable progress made in agriculture during the first half of the century. At the start of the century it required the efforts of two-fifths of the nation's population to supply the demand for farm products. Today—at the century's halfway mark—it takes only one-fifth of the population.

What has made it possible has been largely the work of science—new and better farm machinery and biology.

Forecasting a national population of 200,000,000 by the end of the century, these leaders predict less than one-tenth of the people will be needed to supply markets for farm products.

Through the extended use of better plants and animals improved fertilizers, new growth regulators and more efficient machinery, it should be possible, leaders say, for farmers to produce future crop needs on much less land than today.

A major byproduct of the expected need for fewer farmers and for possible new scientific developments, leaders say, should be greater ability to stabilize agricultural production and supplies at levels which would provide and maintain greater security for those on the land.

POLITICS: Freedom Will Survive
How will this land of ours be governed in 50 years?

Much as today, perhaps—with two parties contending against each other and within themselves, with the people free to choose between them, with the winner pressured from all sides yet curbed and guided by a constitution little changed since George Washington's day.

And yet it is easy to scare ourselves with other possibilities. Some see us drifting toward the all-powerful state, lulled by the sweet sound of "security." Some see a need to curb our freedom lest it be used to shield those who plot against us. And some fear our freedom will be hard to save if a general war should come.

What then? A military dictatorship to restore the nation's body, if not its soul, from the ravages of atomic attack? Some sort of Fascism? Or, in the name of Socialism, some mild or strong control of what we do; directives here, big red "Thou-Shalt-Not's" there?

Some fear the worst. And yet: We've feared the worst, while hoping for the best, ever since we have been a nation. We've come through wars and depressions. And we've come through—free.

Today, almost alone among men, we have the strength—as we may need to prove—to hold the course we choose.

LABOR: A Short Work Week
There is every reason to believe that the steady growth of organized labor in the first half of 1950 will continue along the same trend in the second half of the century.

Labor developed to where it is today from practically nothing at the beginning of the 20th century. It's still in the process of growth. The various elements and cliques making up the American economy—labor is just one of them—are learning more and more that the national security and well-being requires them to remain strong and work together.

So as labor comes closer to reaching maturity it is likely to win greater acceptance from other elements of American life. This in itself would tend to eliminate some of the great labor-management struggles and create a smoother-working American team.

From every indication labor is in politics to stay, probably playing an expanding role as the years progress. By the end of the century labor may have its own party, as is the case in several European



REST IN KOREA — Weary from long duty, this U. S. soldier slumped down to rest alongside his machine gun dugout on the Korean front during the bitter days of last August near Pusan.

countries. It's a good bet, too, that by the end of the century many government plans now avoided as forms of socialism will be accepted as commonplace. Who in 1900 thought that by mid-century there would be government-regulated pensions and a work week limited to 40 hours? A minimum wage, child labor curbs and unemployment compensation?

So tell your children not to be surprised if the year 2000 finds a 35 or even a 30-hour work week fixed by law.

DUTCH INFLUENCE
SYDNEY — (AP) — Aboriginal paintings in north Australia picture 18th Century Dutchmen in the Dutch costumes of that day. The report was made here by G. Donkin, an explorer. He thinks some of the paintings also show the aborigines were influenced by India.

Clerk Bawls Out UNC President

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 18—(AP) — A soda clerk yesterday bawled out Gordon Gray, and the former Secretary of the Army took it gracefully. You see Gray was new at the job—temporary newspaper carrier—and made a blunder.

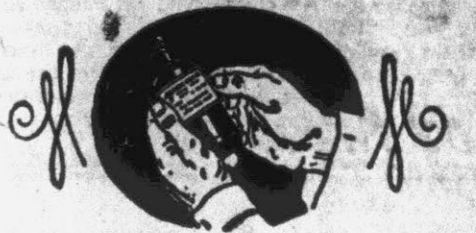
Her clerk might have held his tongue did he know that the man who brought the bundle of (Winston-Salem) newspapers into the shop was Gray, now president of the University of North Carolina here. But the clerk didn't, when the man tossed the bundle on the counter and knocked a pile of other papers to the floor, he

got a "what's the matter with you?" The answer was mild: "I'm sorry, I'll pick them up." Later somebody told the clerk the man was Gray. Gray's son had promised to take the carrier's place, but became ill himself, so the university president and former government official became the carrier for a day. By the way, Gray used to be publisher of a Winston-Salem newspaper.

Thailand Unable To Join Scheme

Bangkok—(AP)—Thailand cannot participate in the British Commonwealth's Southeast Asia assistance program owing to other heavy financial commitments, the government announced. It said it would have to spend \$2,300,000 next year on implementation of the Point Four program besides repaying a World Bank loan of \$24,500,000.

the least you can do



THE EARLY GREEK PHYSICIANS believed that it was not possible for a man to enjoy perfect health unless he carefully organized his life to accomplish this single objective. This meant the meticulous ordering of each day. Proper nutrition, exercise, and rest were perfectly balanced. Physical constitution, age, and even the seasons of the year were considered. For a man of affairs, such a regimen is out of the question. When your work is done, you play and exercise when you can. But this little you can do. See your family physician at least once a year. Follow his advice. In case medication is required, we are prepared to serve you, promptly and economically.

Biggs Drug Store

Proctor Hotel Building — Dial 2136
Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users. (Adv.)

AT... Blount-Harvey's

The gift that's more than welcome

...a beautiful CHATHAM BLANKET



Who wouldn't love a gift like this at Christmas—a handsomely boxed all-wool Chatham blanket woven to give years of wear. There's luxury as well as snug warmth in the soft, fluffy texture... there's beauty to spare in the exquisite new colors, the rayon satin binding.

We have these perfect Christmas gifts in dramatic decorator shades and pretty pastels, in your choice of many styles and prices.

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A Christmas Wonderland OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

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- LOCKETS
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- BROOCHES AND PINS
- PICTURE FRAMES
- ORNAMENTS
- LAMPS



Lautares Brothers

"Diamond Specialists"

Registered Jeweler • American Gem Society

Maniac Killer On Loose In Philadelphia; Woman Slain

Philadelphia, Dec. 18—(AP)—Working around the clock, scores of policemen today pursued "a maniac on the loose" in the residential Oak Lane section of the city.

The manhunt—described as the greatest in Philadelphia's history—began late Saturday night after a 35-year-old housewife was slain by a mysterious gunman police believe responsible for six other shootings in the area.

One police officer said "there's no doubt there's a maniac on the loose."

He admitted police had few clues to go on but said "we'll stay on the job until we get him."

Mrs. Claire Cohen, wife of a junior high school teacher and mother of two small children, was killed by a bullet fired through closed venetian blinds of a kitchen while she was washing dishes.

Police said the killer apparently fired from a terrace across the street from the house since the bullet entered the window, 12 feet above the ground, on a level plane. They said the man must have seen dim shadows moving about behind the venetian blinds.

Last night, the dimly lighted Oak Lane area on the northwestern edge of the city, was a deserted region.

Residents of the modest, middle-class neighborhood, stayed inside while 130 policemen and 50 auxiliaries patrolled the streets. At least one policeman was assigned to each block of the area.

Few persons answered knocks on the door or ringing of the doorbell.

Mrs. Ann Fine, who answered the doorbell after repeated rings, said "certainly we are afraid to come to the door. A person is not even safe in her own home. My husband and I are not leaving our house unless we must."

Police disclosed that shortly before Mrs. Cohen was shot Saturday night, a 17-year-old youth, John Diener, was fired at by a mysterious assailant.

Diener, waiting for a bus with a companion, Rudolph Heller, 18, felt something "whip through" the rear of his topcoat. An examination showed a bullet had ripped through the back of the coat.

The two youths told police they saw a dark coupe speed away in the direction of the house where Mrs. Cohen was shot.

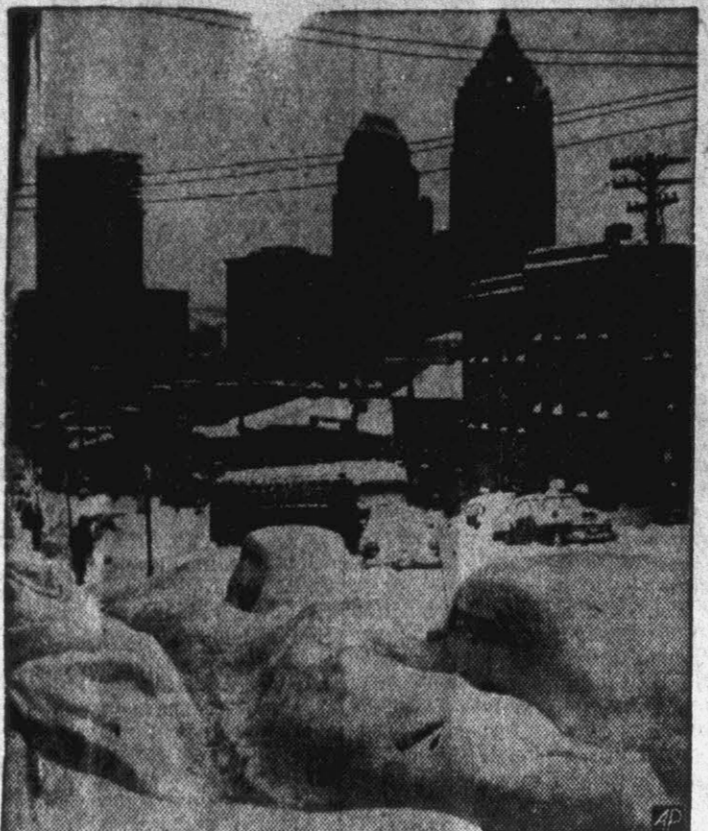
The description of the car given by Diener and Heller matched reports from some of the other victims of mysterious assaults.

Mrs. Leah Kaufman, mother of the slain Mrs. Cohen, told police she and her daughter were washing the supper dishes shortly before 8 p. m. (EST) Saturday when she heard two shots.

She told police:

"My daughter came screaming to me, and I asked her what was the matter. She said: 'Something burst inside me.'"

Mrs. Cohen died an hour later at Jewish Hospital. A bullet entered her back a little above the waist. Another hit the side of the house.



WEATHER TO TALK ABOUT—Weather made some big news in 1950, including November storms. Typical of the resulting paralysis was this scene along Pittsburgh's Webster Ave.



PARROT SAVES TWO—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., fondle their parrot, Polly, whose calls for help saved them from a fire in their home. Mrs. Edwards dozed off to sleep on a couch and her cigarette set fire to her clothes. The smoke rendered her unconscious. Frothed in his cage just above Mrs. Edwards' head, Polly screamed "Come here, come here quick" over and over. The bird's screams aroused Edwards, asleep in another room. He ran to his wife's rescue and ripped off the burning clothes. (AP Photo).

NOTICE

By Public Request

We Will Remain Open

Sunday, December 24

In order that you may receive fresh cakes and pies for your Christmas dinner.

Place your orders early to be picked up Sunday. We will have no delivery service on this day.

Store Hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Our shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December 25 and 26.

316 EVANS ST. PHONE 4021

MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Delve Again Into Madison Dispute

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 18—(AP)—The State Board of Elections is slated to delve into the Madison County election dispute again tomorrow and may decide whether to hold an on-the-scene hearing.

A definite decision on a hearing in Madison will hinge on a report by the SBI which has been conducting an investigation in the Madison case.

The election controversy began when Madison Republicans charged election returns were altered sufficiently in the Nov. 7 general election to cause the election of a Democratic sheriff and state representative.

The state board has met twice since the election to hear the charges but recessed pending the SBI probe and report.

Meanwhile, two men continue to claim they are the rightful holders of the Sheriff's office. Democrat E. Y. Ponder was certified as the winner by the Madison Board of Elections, but Republican Hubert Davis protested the election. Both men were sworn in.

Must Pay For Safety But Watch The Price

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, December 18—Citizens of the United States must make greater sacrifices, in money and services, if they expect to avoid serfdom to the Kremlin, Robert M. Hanes told the Raleigh Kiwanis Club Friday. At the same time, they should get tough with their own and other governments spending their money, and make sure that non-essential spending is reduced to a minimum.

The Winston-Salem banker, former president of the American Bank Association and just returned from more than a year as head of the ECA (Marshall Plan) administration in Western Europe, prefaced his remarks with the statement he was not on the government payroll now and his expressions were his own and completely uncensored.

The speaker declared that in his opinion Western Germany is the core of Western Europe, and has latent productive potentials which should be encouraged and cultivated. There is available in that area the greatest untapped labor pool in the world, which should be utilized for world-needed production of goods. He sees no real danger of competition with American industry. Maximum production there will be a billion and a quarter dollars worth of goods, as compared with the 140 billions in America. But, that billion and a quarter would be valuable for itself and more significant in relations with the rest of Europe. Anyway, he said, the question boils down to whether we will buy goods from a self-supporting Germany or continue tax payments to maintain the government and the people there.

Banker Hanes is heartily in favor of continuing, even increasing if necessary, contributions in aid of other countries, and to support our own national defense. But he insists there must be closer supervision of the money gathered from American taxpayers and fuller cooperation on part of aided nations.

His observations in Europe have taught him that the people there are not doing their part of acrrying the financial lead of the world. He found in many places that business men did not particularly object to follow-up supervision of industrial aid, but governments did not want any check

Colored News

The Fleming Street School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m., followed by a Christmas play, "The Christmas Spirit," to be given by the third and fourth grades. Refreshments will be served after the program.

All P. T. A. members and friends are urged to come.

The Modernette Social club had its regular meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vernice Whichard, at which time the election of officers was held.

The meeting was closed by repeating together: "May the Lord watch, between me and thee, while we are absent from one another." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ester McGill on S. Pitt St., Tuesday, December 19th, at 8 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

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GASKINS

"THE WATCH SHOP"

Ancient Age

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For that Christmas Gift

Choose a Handbag! She'll Love It!

And choose her gift handbag from our brand new wide selection... here especially for prideful Christmas gift giving. Fabrics and leathers—budget-priced!

Visit this department on the first main floor and you'll find hundreds of shapes, colors and materials.

Especially Priced

\$2.98 to \$19.95

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SPORTING GOODS

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GIFT IDEAS

Basketball and goal combination.

Athletic shoes. Special discount to students.

Footballs All Sizes

Tennis rackets they will enjoy.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

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Just Like Mother Used To Pickle

Now On Sale At Your Local Grocery Store Ask For Them

By Name SMITTY'S ARTICOKES

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The Daily Reflector

Hope Rises For Easing Of Long Rail Dispute

Washington, Dec. 18—(AP)—The pace of negotiations was stepped up even as the effects of a strike by one group involved faded. Some 10,000 yardmen walked off their jobs for three days last week, tying up freight and Christmas mail in key rail terminals, but the jam was clearing rapidly.

Presidential assistant John R. Steelman kept the negotiators in session until 2:45 a. m. (EST) to-

day, and reported "some progress." The union and management representatives faced each other across the bargaining table for the first time since August, when the roads were seized by the government to avert a strike. Steelman arranged another session this afternoon.

The yardmen for the most part went back to work, although about 100 notified three railroads in Toledo they were too sick to report. One union official said their action constituted a wildcat strike. Members of the same brotherhood of railroad yardmen had returned to work in other cities under pressure from President Truman, federal

Tension Of Yuletide Should Be Avoided

courts and union officials.

Thirty-one locals and 45 officers of the brotherhood were summoned to a federal court hearing in Chicago today to show why the union should not be held in contempt of court. The government claims the union showed contempt by ignoring court orders to end the strike.

The Post Office Department threw 12,000 additional workers into the fight to break the mail jam. It said it hopes all Yule packages will be delivered in time despite what appears to be the biggest flow of holiday mail in history.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

Yuletide is a season of excitement and tension not only for adults but children as well. It is a time of the year when overcome by the spirit of the period children may forget the disciplines and behaviors so laboriously taught them by parents and teachers.

Yet, says Dr. Alvina T. Burrows, who is associate professor of elementary and early childhood education at New York University's School of Education, believes that our Christmases are becoming too elaborate and out of

character with the spirit of the season. Homes, stores and even schools, she says, all go in for "bigger and better" Christmas celebrations. They have lost the philosophy of simplicity and of simple values which have endeared this season to us.

Parents should safeguard their children by avoiding extremes of all kinds, she says. Especially should they keep their children away from large crowds in department stores and on the busy streets. "If we as adults become disturbed and tensed up trying to do our own shopping in the crowded stores, imagine how our children must feel as bundled up in through heated shops and department stores. No child can be expected to cope with such a situation and retain his self-control. It would be fatiguing even for an adult."

Tensions build up in school, too, says Dr. Burrows, as the time approaches to assign the "chief parts in Christmas plays. The competitive element enters with both children and parents all keyed up to see they get a good part. Many teachers look forward to the long and fatiguing auditorium gatherings with some qualms, she says.

Instead, advises Dr. Burrows, parents should substitute activities that are in keeping with the season and yet relaxing. Sister can help mother with Christmas preparations in the kitchen. She can do such simple things as greasing a cooking pan, mixing raisins into the dough, cutting out decorative pieces for cookies, helping to make the plum pudding. Thus she has a feeling of sharing and of belonging in the family.

Older children, she says can be given more responsible things to do. They can help make gifts, paint toys, do some of the fancy wrappings and take the packages to the post office. The more responsible things they are allowed to do, the greater their feeling of competence and of value to the family.

We can channel some of the excitement of the season into other activities, says Dr. Burrows. Vigorous outdoor play in the neighborhood can work off a good part of the tension. Reading, in school as well as at home, can benefit the occasion not only the night before Christmas, but for several weeks beforehand. The mistake we make, as parents, she says, is in trying to crowd everything into two days.

The family, in cooperation with neighbors, can plan to have the children put on simple plays, without elaborate costumes and scenery. The original plays were simple, "and it is about time we returned to them." These should be planned by the children, with adults lending assistance only when asked to do so. The idea is to allow the children to express themselves, she says.

Above all, Dr. Burrows says, never threaten that Santa Claus won't bring a gift if junior is bad. Christmas gifts are not rewards for behavior but rather expressions of one's affection and love.

It's Later Than You Think

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The spirit of Yuletide is closing in. It's later than you think! Haven't you seen those little notices (usually tempered by cartoons) telling you ominously that there are practically no shopping days left until Christmas?

It seems to me that either the years are getting shorter or that the periods between Christmases are shrinking. It seems but yesterday when I was looking over a whole mess of Christmas wrappings and ribbons, trying to decide what I could salvage for next year.

Nowadays you scarcely have exclaimed dutifully over a pair of gloves four sizes too small than you hear the Postmaster General warning that the deadline for overseas Christmas packages is approaching very fast.

Personally, my annual attack of Santa Claustrophobia now has its onset in July, just when the thermometer is reaching record highs. There's always someone around who has just returned from Europe, California, Canada or some such place to announce with complacency and superiority that she has found the most wonderful little out-of-the-way shoppe where she did all her Christmas shopping in about 15 minutes. This not only fractures any feelings of friendship I might have had for the person, but it starts me wondering about my own Christmas shopping. However, I do nothing more than wonder.

Personally, I have always been a stout advocate of last-minute shopping. By Christmas Eve, I always say, you are in just the right mood for shopping and it's fun to buck the crowds because most of the people have been to office parties and are in no mood for combat.

But because Christmas now

comes much sooner than it used to, I have a distinct recollection of last Christmas Eve. It was around 6 P. M. in the evening and I was running like a pursued fox from store to store trying to check off some 17 names remaining on my list.

"Next year," I said grimly, while elbowing a red-faced and determined gentleman from a vantage point at a perfume counter, "I will start my Christmas shopping really early — like day after tomorrow."

My idea was that all through the year I would pick up a little item here and a little item there — whenever I saw something that made me think of Aunt Ella or Uncle Gus.

So here it is again — practically Christmas Eve, and I haven't thought about Aunt Ella or Uncle Gus since I made the resolution. I can't imagine what would appeal to them — so, I suppose Aunt Ella will get another oversize eye-dropper to taste an oven-roast and Uncle Gus, who doesn't drink, will get some new type of bar-supply as my present.

My ambition, if I recall, was to open my closet door on Christmas Eve and find within, all neatly marked, a complete assortment of Christmas presents. I opened the closet door the other night and I found the only things there-in — except my own scanty wardrobe — are four wrapped and dusty Christmas presents which I neglected to deliver LAST Christmas. This includes a nylon slip for a cousin who doesn't like nylon, and a couple of detective stories for remoter relatives. The last undelivered present is a compact, and tag on it and I can't remember for whom it was destined.

Obviously none of these four gift-gives are going to give me presents this year — and they are going to be downright embarrassed when my year-late gifts show up.

I figure it's already too late to have my Christmas cards printed, so I'll have to decide right now either to stop sending cards or sign them in my own handwriting, with a personal message.

And it looks like last-minute shopping again this year. But next year...

Highway Safety Report Planned

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 18—(AP)—Governor Scott's Highway Safety Committee is scheduled to reveal in a lengthy report tomorrow its recommendations to the 1951 Legislature for reducing highway deaths.

The committee, appointed last March, is headed by Raleigh Publisher John A. Park. The report will be turned over to Governor Scott at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Durham Strikers Reject Offer

Durham, N. C., Dec. 18—(AP)—Striking Durham bricklayers last night turned down an offer of a five-cent an hour wage increase and a promise of 7 1/2 cents more by June 1. The offer was made by contractors whose projects totalling millions of dollars in Durham and Chapel Hill have been tied up by the strike.

William Muirhead of Durham revealed the offer which was con-

firmed by S. B. Brewer, federal labor conciliator.

Negotiations were scheduled to continue today.

NEW GE PRESIDENT
New York, Dec. 18—(AP)—Ralph J. Cordner has been elected president of the General Electric Company to succeed Charles E. Wilson, who resigned to head the new defense mobilization board.

Low frequency electricity flows through the whole wire, but high frequency currents travel only along the surface of the wire.

Gallagher & Burton's Blended Whiskey

\$1.90
PINT

\$3.05
4/5 QT.

BLENDING WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 72 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BRISTOL, PA.

Gifts FOR EVERY SPORT WILLIAMS' SPORT SHOP

Formerly Lee's Sport Shop

J. WOODROW WILLIAMS NOW OWNS AND OPERATES LEE'S SPORT SHOP, 206 EAST 5th ST. AND WILL DO BUSINESS AS WILLIAMS' SPORT SHOP.

We Carry A Full Line Of

Columbia built bicycles, Martin outboard motors and parts, 2 1-3 h. p. to 10 h. p., guns, footballs and equipment, baseballs and equipment, basketballs and equipment, tennis equipment, table tennis, fisherman's supplies, model boats, airplanes, cars, trains and all kinds of parts including motors, props etc.

Indoor games, hunters' supplies and everything for the sportsman.

WE HAVE OUR OWN REPAIR SHOP. UNDER THE DIRECTION OF TOMMY DICKINSON, WE REPAIR

Guns, Bicycles, Lawn Mowers Outboard Motors, Locks, and Make Keys While You Wait.

WILLIAMS' SPORT SHOP

"Everything For The Sportsman"

Early Christmas

Hungnam Beachhead, Northeast Korea, Dec. 18—(AP)—Seventh Division GIs ate their Christmas turkey yesterday. The situation on this tiny beachhead was too chaotic to chance waiting for the right day. This was their premature Christmas:

Instead of ringing church bells, naval shells screamed overhead. Burning buildings were their Yule log. Presents yielded space to more urgent cargo on incoming ships and planes.

And in the nearby snow-mantled hills, Chinese Communists crouched with rifles cradled in arms—waiting to attack this battered bit of earth that knows neither peace nor good will in the 1950 Christmas season.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

THURS. and FRI. December 21-22
50c To All Passes Void
We Urge You To See It

ARE YOU FIT TO MARRY? AM I FIT TO LOVE?

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

NO GREATER SIN

SEE THE MENACE THEY DON'T TALK ABOUT!

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

PETER LIND HAYES, comedian: "I found what cigarette milder means when I made my own Camel 30-Day Test!"

RIFLE CHAMPION Andy Bockmann: "Camel is my favorite!"

KYLE McDONNELL, star of television: "I use my voice so much I smoke mild Camels. They agree with my throat!"

DICK POWELL, movie star: "My sex proved Camels agree with my throat. And Camels have the flavor!"

MARTHA TILTON, recording star: "As a singer, I certainly enjoy Camel miltians — and Camels taste grand!"

AUTO-RACING CHAMPION Johnnie Parsons: "I've joined the millions who'd walk a mile for a cool, mild Camel!"

Santa Says: SAVE MONEY ON GIFTS

HOUSECOATS
SALE PRICE — ONLY **4.99** UP

CHENILLE ROBES
SALE PRICE — ONLY **3.99** UP

BRUNCHCOATS
SALE PRICE — ONLY **6.99** UP

Luxurious housecoats at a low low price of only 4.99 up. Of crepe-back satin, nylon and acetate, multi-filament satin. In rich Holiday colors. A cozy gift. Buy now and save!

Quilted robes and quilted brunchcoats have dozens of uses. Give someone a beautiful gift — one of GLAMOR's quilted satin and taffeta robes or brunchcoats. Exceptional buys for only 6.99 up. Worth dollars more. Make your selection NOW and save money.

You have never seen so many pastel colors as in GLAMOR's assortment of Chenille Robes (and other robes too). You're sure to find that perfect gift among these highly-styled robes. Sale priced for Xmas — only 3.99 up.

"GO GLAMOR • DRESS WELL • SAVE MONEY"

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404 Evans Street

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL XMAS WINDOWS — FILLED WITH GIFTS

Scott Thinks N. C. Must 'Go Forward' Despite War

By LYNN NISBET Program, despite inflationary prices and war time conditions. He told newsmen at his press conference this week that, in his opinion, it would be very unwise—

if not disastrous—for the state to assume a "do nothing" attitude. Reasonable progress is not maintained, he said, there will be such a backlog of need that it will be impossible to overcome or even catch up with a few years later. The governor did not put into words, but there was definitely implied in his comments, criticism of administrations in power during the World War II emergency for failure to carry on long range programs of state development. Also that needed improvements will cost more during war times—but he thinks they should be provided as need for them can be proven. The governor said nothing to indicate he favored putting state needs above requirements of the national emergency. Impression gathered from his statements was that national requirements should take precedence. But he left no doubt he would rather have needed buildings and services provided now, instead of letting a lot of money accumulate for prospective future use. Governor Scott does not like idle money. He isn't sure there will be enough money to do what he thinks should be done for the state. Whatever money there is, he thinks should be put to work for benefit of the people now, and to large extent let the future take care of itself. In that position he is consistent. In the 1949 legislature he advocated spending all the money that had been saved by previous administrations for post-war reserves and prospective needs, in order to give the people needed services now.



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Colored News

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lonnie F. Parker with all members present. Visitors were Mrs. S. R. Rasberry and Mr. Jack Vines. After the meeting was over each one was served a delicious repast. Next meeting will be Sunday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Moore, Douglas avenue. All members are asked to be present.

The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Velma Little Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our both white and colored friends for use of their cars and the beautiful floral designs during the illness and death of our mother.

THE BARNES FAMILY
There will be a fish fry given in the basement of the church this afternoon by the Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Wade, 618 Clark street, Sunday, December 17 at 4 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Tomorrow, December 17, will be Junior Day at Sycamore Hill Baptist church.

The boy preacher, the Rev. Robert Freddy, will be with us again. He will preach the morning sermon.

There will be special Christmas music by the Junior choir and a solo by Miss Doris Lynch. Sunday school will be at 9:30 with Superintendent W. J. Miller at his post.

B. T. U. at 6 p. m. with Mr. J. L. Alexander presiding.

The public is cordially invited to be with us in these services.

Come out and help us build more youth for Christ. Help us plant more seeds of love as we meditate on the love of the dear baby Jesus who was born in that lowly manger in Bethlehem. Let us be more mindful of the love of God for his earthly children.

Thought for the week: "Faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is love."

There will be a Home Mission meeting at the Phillips Christian church Sunday at 4 o'clock. All members and friends of the church are asked to be present.—Sister Mary Daniels, president.

The Dollar Club of Phillips Christian church will meet with Sister Rosette Lee Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Members, don't forget your sick claims.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, December 17, at the home of Willie Mae Cherry, 606 Bonners Lane, at 4 o'clock.

All members are asked to please be present.

The B. T. U. of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. Officers will be elected.

The Scout Troop 131 will meet next on the second Wednesday night in January.

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall December 26. All members and committees are asked to meet at 7:30.—D. D. Garrett, president.

The Housewife League will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock on business of importance. All members and friends are asked to be present.

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

Eppes High School P. T. A. held its last meeting before the holidays. The president gave a very interesting report on the state P. T. A. that convened in Rocky Mount. Mrs. M. Thompson thanked Mrs. Walter for giving her service and time on our behalf. Reports of committees were made. Mr. Davenport urged the group to formulate a program to help the juvenile delinquents in the city. The meeting was then led in an open forum.

Rev. Rooks stated that special interest should be given underprivileged children. Mr. Jenkins asked parents not to burden teachers by giving them all the responsibilities but share the burden.

Carver Library

Many persons gathered at the Carver Library Thursday evening at eight to enjoy a panel discussion on Christmas literature. Participants were: Misses Annie Jones, Thelma Rollins, Mrs. Jesse Forbes, Mary Rollins, "the chairman," introduced the discussion. First speaker, Jesse Forbes told of the simplicity of Charles Dickens' works, saying she had read Dickens' Christmas carols, and if you read one of his works you would be interested in reading another. Forbes also gave a comparison of Christmas celebration in at least twenty foreign countries. Annie Jones

Hot Doughnuts every night except Tues. & Sat.

Peoples Bakery Specials

We Bake 'Em, You Make 'Em.

- Plain Layer Cakes
- Old Fashion Pound Cakes
- Fruit Cakes

Decorated Cakes Made To Order

Peoples Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 5251

Hot Doughnuts every night except Tues. & Sat.

A Special Purchase Of Sweaters

GIFTS

that score direct Hits with Him

Just Received In Time For Christmas Giving
Men's Genuine Cashmere SWEATERS
Long Sleeves, Direct From Scotland . . . All Colors



\$30.00

Also Sleeveless Cashmere Sweaters

These come in all the wanted colors. We advise early shopping . . .

\$22.50

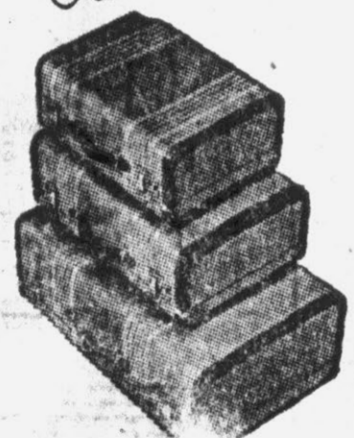
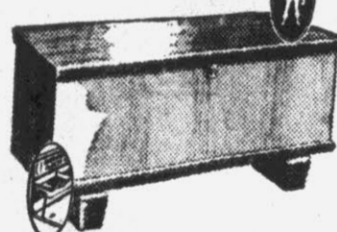
Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Gifts For All

For Her

- Cavalier Cedar Chests
- Whatnots
- Dinette Sets
- Telephone Table Sets
- Lamps (Table and Floor)
- Tables (End, Coffee and Drop Leaf)
- Chairs (Fireplace, Barrel, Colonial)
- Pictures and Mirrors
- Electric Blankets
- Card Tables
- Scatter Rugs
- Luggage



For Him

- Lounge Chairs
- Floor Lamps
- Desk & Desk Chairs
- Automatic Clock Radio
- Luggage
- Smoking Stands
- Magazine Racks
- Hassocks



For The Kids

- Wagons
- Tricycles
- Dolls
- Doll Carriages
- Tea Sets (Table & 2 Chairs)
- Small Radios



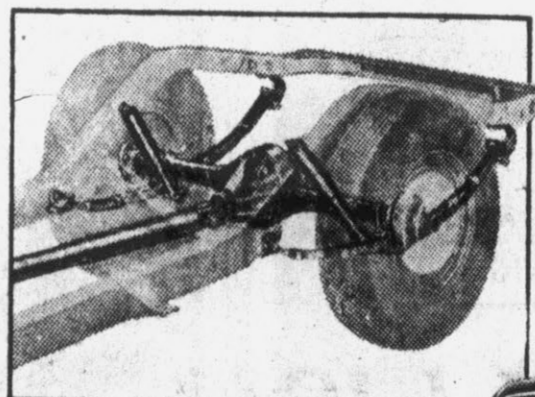
WITH 43 "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES...

It's the '51 FORD



It's THE NEWEST FORD! It's the finest Ford! And it's built for the years ahead—with 43 new "Look Ahead" features which give you new driving ease, comfort, convenience and economy!

For example, new Automatic Ride Control makes even rough roads easy on you—easy on the car itself. The new Key-Turn Starter lets you start your engine with just a twist of the ignition key—no buttons to push, no pedals to reach for! The quality of Ford's coachwork is the talk of the industry!



Automatic Ride Control

It's a completely new ride that automatically adjusts itself to road condition with a combination of advanced "Hydra Coil" Front Springs, new Variable Rate Rear Spring Suspension and new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers.



built for the Years Ahead!

Look at these "Look Ahead" Features

The new Double-Seal King-Size Brakes for safe, dependable, all-weather braking . . . the Automatic Posture Control that makes any driver more comfortable and safer . . . a new "Luxury Lounge" Interior with long-life Fordcraft Fabrica. Touch a button and the doors open. Touch a key to the trunk lock and the counter balanced lid springs open . . . no handle to turn, no awkward lifting. Inside the car, turn your ignition key and the engine starts.

You can have your choice of three advanced transmissions in your new '51 Ford . . . the Conventional Drive—the Overdrive*—and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest, finest and most flexible of all automatic transmissions.

*Optional at extra cost.

See it . . . "Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's

WHEN YOU BUY FOR THE FUTURE...BUY FORD

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

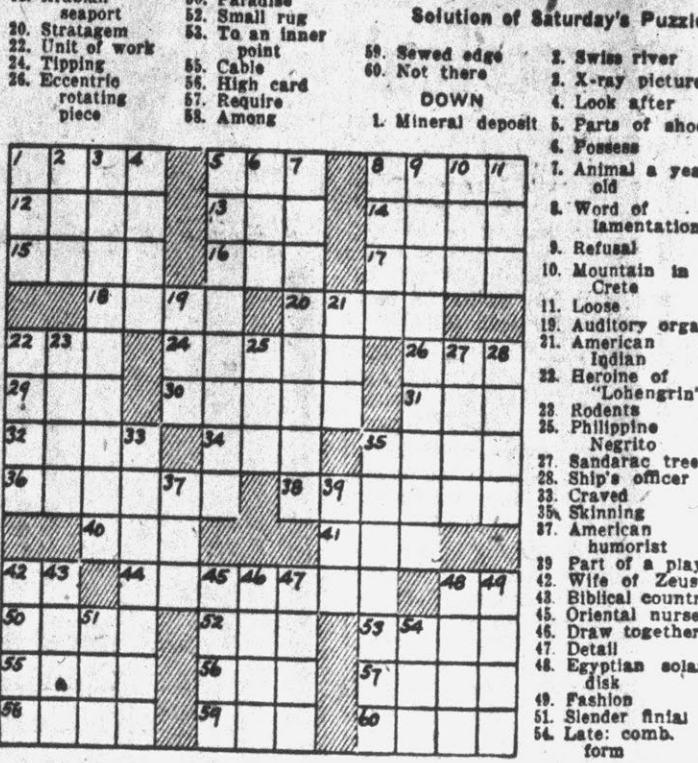
Chapter 16
 Jim Tuttle rode into the roundup camp at dusk. When Buck McKee came in from circle the oldest hunkered under the mess wagon. "Long way from home, Jim," said Buck.
 "How goes the gathering?"
 "Tough on men and horses, Jim."
 Jim smiled. "But you're getting quite a herd, Buck. Just the stuff the N Bar N will buy, too."
 "Thanks," Buck smiled. He was silent for a long moment. Then: "Which way did you ride in? From the south?"
 "Yep. Straight north up the creek bottom. Why ask?"
 Buck scowled. "Just about noon I was on a high ridge, and it seemed to me we had one too many men riding the south country. You weren't over here at that time, were you?"
 "Maybe I was wrong," said Buck, "but I doubt it."
 Punchers came drifting in, wet and tired from circle. Tortilla Joe grunted a greeting to Jim Tuttle, squatted beside Buck and ate wordlessly. Buck questioned each stray rider.
 They rode out silently, four men abreast. Tortilla Joe came out of the night and said, "Quiet herd, Buck."
 They circled the herd once, and then the nighthawk rode out of the darkness.
 "McKee," he asked.
 "Yes."
 "My horses — they smell something," McKee. They're snortin' and scared. Me, I can't see nothin' in the dark that would scare them."
 Buck felt a tightening hand around his heart.
 "Maybe a bobcat," said Jim Tuttle. "maybe—"

He did not finish the sentence. Beyond the horse herd, a gun boomed twice. The scarlet flame smashed into the sky, rolled across the drizzling rain. Suddenly the entire south end of the basin was spouting gunsmoke.
 "They've hit," growled Buck. "Things moved fast, then. Riders were coming in, and guns were talking. The world was a mad place of rapid movement. It was useless to try to stop the herd. Buck knew that."
 A rider swept by Buck—a big man hitting leather, hard—and Buck's six-gun rose. Then he held the hammer as he recognized Tortilla Joe. The Mexican's horse was rearing, fighting the bit.
 "Ride with 'em," growled Buck. Don't get ahead of 'em or they'll run you down."
 The whole thing was a mixup, a vicious mixup, and it was hard to tell friend from foe. Therefore, many Lazy N-S men held back. Buck knew that Len Cavanaugh was behind the nefarious doings. He scanned the night for the big man, but could not see him.
 The guns had lost their smart; Buck knew that the raiders were falling back, their task finished. This knowledge was like a leaden weight in his heart. The Lazy N-S men had only one chance of salvaging any part of the herd; that was to follow the steers, keeping them bunched, until they had run themselves out and were tired enough to start milling.
 Tortilla Joe rode up. "They've drifted," he shouted. "An' we can't follow 'em 'cause we got to watch the herd!"
 "You get any?"
 The Mexican nodded. "I knocked one from hees horse, jus' thees side of the wagon. He was dead—he heet the ground hard—"
 "We'll pick him up later."
 "Eef he eses Cavanaugh' rider, we have dope for the shereff, no?"
 Buck spurred out, rode to the head of the herd. And he noticed with sinking heart that they had only about two hundred head of cattle left. The rest had broken out under cover of the gunsmoke and night. Other riders came in.
 "Mill 'em," ordered Buck. "Drive them, men." He ran a hurried glance over the cowboys.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Hop kiln
 2. Timidly shy
 3. Accessory seed
 4. Garden
 5. Implement
 6. Be indebted
 7. Mother of Helen of Troy
 8. Character in "The Faerie Queen"
 9. Greek hero
 10. Arabian seaport
 11. Stratagem
 12. Unit of work
 13. Tipping
 14. Eccentric rotating piece
 15. Malayian coin
 16. Fasten again
 17. Syllable used in musical refrains
 18. Remain
 19. Flower
 20. Authoritative command
 21. Poplars
 22. Abundant
 23. Dried grass
 24. Tin container
 25. Pronoun
 26. Actual being
 27. Exist
 28. Paradise
 29. Small rug
 30. To an inner point
 31. Cable
 32. High card
 33. Require
 34. Among

DOWN
 1. Mineral deposit
 2. Swiss river
 3. X-ray picture
 4. Look after
 5. Parts of shoes
 6. Fosses
 7. Animal a year old
 8. Word of lamentation
 9. Refusal
 10. Mountain in Crete
 11. Loos
 12. Auditory organ
 13. American
 14. Harbinger of "Lohengrin"
 15. Rodents
 16. Philippine Negrito
 17. Sandalwood tree
 18. Ship's officer
 19. Craved
 20. Skinning
 21. American humorist
 22. Part of a play
 23. Wife of Zeus
 24. Biblical country
 25. Oriental nurse
 26. Draw together
 27. Detail
 28. Egyptian sojar
 29. Disk
 30. Fashion
 31. Slender finial
 32. Late comb form



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
 1. Mineral deposit
 2. Swiss river
 3. X-ray picture
 4. Look after
 5. Parts of shoes
 6. Fosses
 7. Animal a year old
 8. Word of lamentation
 9. Refusal
 10. Mountain in Crete
 11. Loos
 12. Auditory organ
 13. American
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 29. Disk
 30. Fashion
 31. Slender finial
 32. Late comb form

met the herd. Bitterness and resentment rolled through him. Four punchers were out riding the ridges. They came in, one at a time, and their reports were the same.
 "They've drifted, Buck."
 "Find any dead men?"
 "Nary a one."
 Tortilla Joe said, "I know I got one of them, Buck. Wait until daylight, maybe, no?"
 Daylight finally came—black, gray, miserable. They could not find a dead man. They loaded Mart Tuttle in the borrowed rig and started for Beaverton and the doctor. Mart Tuttle, Buck thought, was out of the fight. It would all probably be settled before he was well. Old Jim wouldn't have to worry about his son.
 "Where's Jesse, Smith?" demanded Buck.
 "By hades," said a man, "Jesse ain't here."
 "Maybe he got killed."
 Again they rode the hills, but found no sign of Smith. Buck leaned back against the wagon his rangy body.
 "Smith is prob'ly heading for his farm right now. This thing probably got too tough for him."
 One of the punchers put down his coffee cup and asked, "Well, what do we do next, McKee?"
 "Move the wagon north again," said Buck, "and start gathering cattle...."
 (To be continued).....

turkey, dressing, gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, olives, pickles, carrot curls, rolls, fruit salad and dessert consisting of ice cream and cake.
 The school averages serving 412 or more pupils per day in the lunchroom. The workers consist of the following: Mrs. Eunice Dixon, manager; Mrs. Fannie Green, Mrs. Lizzie Buck, and Mrs. Maggie Harper.

No Visitors To TVA Property
 Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 16—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority today announced TVA installations will be closed to visitors because of the national emergency.
 The announcement followed President Truman's declaration of a state of emergency.
 A TVA spokesman said the action is effective immediately.

Re-Sale By Commissioner

12:00 Noon, Wednesday Dec. 20th., 1950, at Auction

The Guilford L. Moore and Ira M. Moore Lands, Pactolus Township, near Stokes Highway No. 903. Combined acreage 379 acres, 91.2 acres crop land. 1950 tobacco allotment 14.5 acres; peanuts 7.6 acres. Valuable woodlands.
SALE FOR DIVISION to the highest bidder for CASH before the Courthouse door in Greenville by order of Court.
 Both tracts offered together at a starting bid of \$26,090, the raise in bid. Sale subject to confirmation by the Court. A deposit of 10% required of the purchaser pending confirmation. Possession given January 1st, 1951.
SALE:
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1950, AT 12 NOON

L. G. Cooper
 Commissioner

Chicod Students To Be Served Holiday Dinner

The Chicod School will serve approximately 700 students and teachers at a Christmas dinner on Tuesday, December 19.
 The menu will consist of roast



Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Special Sale of Chairs to Make Your Christmas Giving Economical and Practical . . .

Big Platform Rocker . . .
 This big over stuffed Platform Rocker comes in all the wanted colors and sold at the regular price of \$79.50.
 Our Special Christmas price **\$48.56**

Nursery Rockers . . . These Nursery Rockers are tapestry covered and come in assorted colors. Regular price \$29.50. Our special Christmas price **\$18.50**

Boudoir Chairs . . . in pretty colors and patterns. Our stock is diminishing rapidly on this item so we advise early shopping.
\$14.95

Easy Club Chairs . . . This group of tapestry covered club chairs have ottomans to match and we are quoting a very low price as there will not be any more this season.
\$37.50

Easy Club Chairs . . . These big over-stuffed plastic chairs come in a beautiful shade of red and would be cheap at \$79.50. Our Christmas sale price—
\$59.95

Medium size Platform Rockers . . . in plastic. These come in all colors and are a good value at \$39.50. Our Special Christmas.
\$26.95

Platform Rockers . . . These rockers are upholstered in the best grade of tapestry and come in a good assortment of colors. Compare them with any that sell for \$59.50. Our sale price—
\$39.50

Barrel Back Chair . . . This chair is covered in fine quality tapestry, medium size but a chair that can be used either in your living or bed room. Regular price \$69.50. Our sale price
\$49.50

SANTA'S Gift SHOP

Bell's Pharmacy
 304 Evans Dial 3786

Give A Watch Mickey Mouse WRIST WATCH \$5.95 to \$7.95
Wrist Watch 17 Jewel \$24.95

For Christmas WHITMAN'S Delicious Chocolates
 The perfect gift for the host or for your family's use. Always fresh.
 Priced from **\$1.60**

Evening In Paris Sets \$1.75 up

RONSON
 World's Greatest Lighters.
\$6.00 up
 At Bell's

G. E. Automatic Foot Warmer
 Reg. \$8.95
 Close Out Price **\$4.95**

Men's and Ladies Toiletries Sets \$1.25 up

Boon Target Pistol \$2.95

Electric Percolator Fully Automatic \$10.95

Old Spice SETS
 For Men and Women—
\$1.25 to \$5.50

GE Heating PADS \$4.95 up
Amity Billfolds \$1.00 to \$7.95
 GE Waffle Irons .95

Tiny Tripper
 1 1/2 page
 With Comb, Brush and Mirror. The ideal gift for little girls.
\$2.95

... for the MEN in your life!

Schick Electric RAZOR \$17.50 to \$32.50

BELL'S Pharmacy
 304 Evans Street

Bostic - Sugg Furniture Company

Green Phantoms Close Pre-Holiday Season Tonight

Caps Foe In Return Tilt Here; Local Cagers Set

G-Men Seek Revenge From Previous Loss; Game Time Set At Eight O'Clock In High School Gym; Jayvees Play

Greenville's High School Phantoms close out their pre-Christmas holiday court slate tonight with a return game with Raleigh's high-flying Caps.

Tip-off for the varsity game is set for eight o'clock in the high school gymnasium, with a preliminary jayvees game starting at seven.

Coach Bo Farley's renegades of the hardwood will be seeking revenge from a previous 43-30 licking suffered at the hands of the Caps a week ago, in addition to being out

to stop Raleigh's four-game win streak.

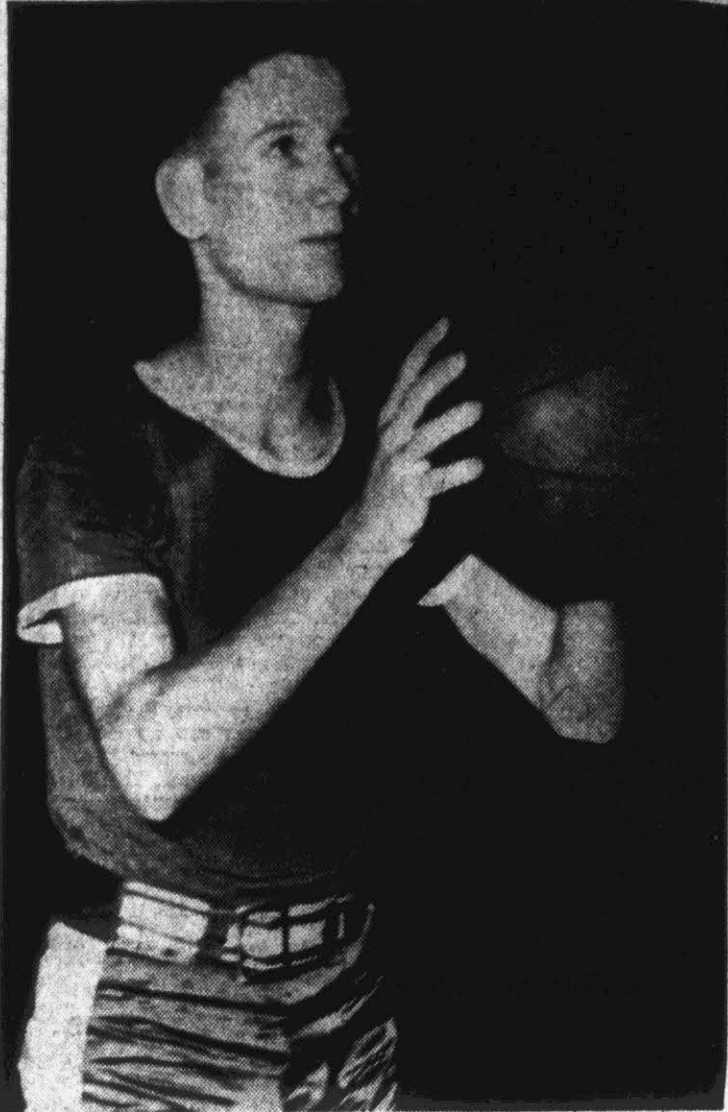
Starting lineup for the G-Men tonight will probably see high-scoring Jimmy Dillingham and Virginius Haymes at the forward positions; rebounder Sydney Briley at center, and playmakers Johnny Aman and Glenn Scott at the guard slots.

Backing this starting five will be Leon Moore, who is back after being out with an old football injury, Eddie Farley, Wallace Conway, Billy Wooten, and Jake Higgs.

Higgs was the game-winning star for the Phants against Wilson last Friday night, as he sank a last fifty-five second field goal to give the locals a thrilling 41-40 victory over the Cyclones.

Greenville, after closing out their pre-holiday schedule here tonight, will settle down to their own North-eastern conference battles immediately after Christmas, with their first family scrap being with the New Bern Bears there, January 5.

Faces Raleigh Caps Here Tonight



JOHNNY AMAN . . . Tonight's Playmaker

Bucs, Bears Tied For North State Conference Lead

By the Associated Press

North State Conference basketball teams will play six games this week before calling it quits for the Christmas holidays.

And none of the teams will be sweating under the additional burden of keeping a clean slate.

The last of the undefeated teams fell last week, with High Point, Appalachian and Catawba all absorbing their first losses of the season.

High Point stumbled twice on its swing through the Midwest, losing to Evansville 73-54, and then bowing to Western Kentucky, 77-64.

Appalachian's winning streak was snapped at five straight when the Mountaineers dropped an 82-47 decision to McCrary Saturday night. Catawba lost to East Carolina 62-49.

As far as conference standings are concerned, East Carolina and Lenoir-Rhyne lead the pack with two wins against no defeats. The way the schedule stacks up, there isn't a chance of their being displaced until after the Christmas holidays.

In one of the top games this week, High Point winds up its tour against Murray State at Murray, Ky., Monday night. The Panthers return home Thursday to meet Alabama State. Atlantic Christian will be at Elon Monday night, in the only conference game of the week.

The schedule:
Monday—High Point at Murray State, Alabama Teachers at Appalachian, Atlantic Christian at Elon.
Tuesday—Troy State at Elon.
Wednesday—Camp Lejeune at Atlantic Christian.
Thursday—Alabama State at High Point.

Lees-McRae Team Beaten By South Georgia Eleven

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 18—(AP)—South Georgia made Brunswick stew of Lees-McRae in the Golden Isles Bowl football game here Saturday night, defeating the Carolinas Junior College champions 24-6.

The half ended 6-6 as the losers from Banner Elk, N.C., came through for their only touchdown on an 82-yard run by Bobby Peters.

South Georgia converted two blocked kicks into touchdowns in the third quarter, and scored again in the final quarter.

South Georgia . . . 0 6 12 6—24
Lees-McRae . . . 0 6 0 0—6
South Georgia scoring: touchdowns—Harrison, Jarrell, Wimberly, Dykes. Lees-McRae scoring: touchdown—Peters.

Robersonville Gets 49-31 Coastal Win

Robersonville, Dec. 18—Robersonville's classy quint outscored South Edgecombe, 49-31, in a Coastal Conference game here.

Billy Greene, high scoring forward for the Martin County cagers, dumped in 22 points in the night's scoring to lead Coach Bob Lee's forces to their second conference triumph without a loss.

Dudley Whitely was high for the jokers with 15 points.

Score by quarters:
South Edgecombe . . . 14 6 4 7—31
Robersonville . . . 15 13 6 15—49
High scorers: Robersonville—B. Greene 22, B. Bullock 15; South Edgecombe—D. Whitely 15, D. Easton 8.

Defensive stars: Robersonville—Billy Warren, David Gurganus; South Edgecombe—Ellis, Webb

These Two Bring Laurels To East Carolina



Two top reasons why East Carolina has made honor and glory in the state's football circles this season are Roger Thrift, Pirate star quarterback, and Coach William E. (Bill) Dole, head of East Carolina's football fortunes. The two are shown above reviewing the North State Conference most outstanding player trophy which was awarded to Thrift this year. In addition to this laurel, Thrift was named on two All-State elevens, and made honorable mention on the Little All-American squad, while Dole was voted the "coach of the year" in the North State Conference just recently. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

High-Scoring Dick Groat May Make Blue Devil Cagers Tough

Durham, Dec. 18—(AP)—A precision Duke basketball team—guided by a new coach and powered by a high scoring guard—has bounded into the early season Southern Conference spotlight.

The Blue Devils hold an unbeaten five-game record and loom as the chief threat to high-ranking N.C. State College.

Their chief play-maker and point-maker is Dick Groat, a speedy six-foot junior of Swissvale, Pa., who has scored 126 points—an average of slightly more than 25 per game.

The new coach is Harold Bradley, formerly of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. He succeeds K. C. (Gertry) Gerard, who was given a leave of absence because of illness.

Duke won 15 and lost 15 last season, reaching the finals of the Southern Conference tournament before bowing to N.C. State's Wolfpack, 67-47.

The Wolfpack, four times winner of the Conference crown, is again tabbed the team to beat. Duke may be its biggest stumbling block to the title.

Biggest loss from the 1949-50 Duke team was Corren (Ceep) Youmans, an All-Conference forward who racked up an individual scoring record during his Duke career.

The Blue Devils trimmed Hanes Hosterly in their opener this season, 76-61, then romped over McCrary's Eagles, 72-60; Virginia, 77-57; VMI, 86-66, and Washington; and Lee, 97-69.

Operating with Groat at the starting guards is Captain Scott York of Cleveland Heights, O., one of two seniors on the team.

Sport Sheet

Bucknell 80 Rhode Island State 68
Villanova 79 Louisville 69
St. Johns (Bkn) 51 Holy Cross 49
Cornell 62 Yale 45
N. C. State 83 Temple 61
Manhattan 47 Texas 46
Army 68 St. Lawrence 55
Wake Forest 68 Virginia Military

Mississippi 72 Louisiana State 67
Tulane 74 Miss. State 52
William and Mary 65 Davidson 49
Western Kentucky 77 High Point

West Virginia 64 South Carolina
Duke 87 Washington & Lee 69
Alabama 60 Georgia 39
Navy 68 Harvard 50

McCrary 82 Appalachian 47
Clemson 63 Abney Mill 39
Norfolk Naval Base 77 Atlantic Christian 67

Bradley 65 Georgia Tech 55
Illinois 69 DePaul 66
Minnesota 72 Pitt 43
Indiana 58 Kansas State 52

Notre Dame 82 Northwestern 76
Oklahoma A&M 51 Southern Methodist 45
Washington 64 California 49
Santa Clara 62 Loyola (La.) 60

Templeton Named New Sports Editor For Raleigh Times

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 18—(AP)—Ben Templeton Jr. has been named sports editor of the Raleigh Times to succeed Neale Patrick who resigned.

Managing Editor Ben F. Park said today the changes were effective Saturday. He added that Rene Lowe of Wadesboro has been added to the sports staff.

Patrick had been sports editor for the past five years. He served in the Navy during World War II and was with the Times a year and a half prior to that. Templeton has been with the Times since 1946.

Governor Plans Hunting Trips

Raleigh, Dec. 18—(AP)—In between a busy two-day schedule, Governor Scott plans to go on two hunting trips this week.

The governor was due to be at Lake Mattamuskeet today with Attorney General Harry McMullan for wildfowl hunting. He will do some more shooting Thursday, this time at quail in Guilford County.

Named For Admiral

Miami—(AP)—A War Admiral colt, now at Hialeah, has been named "Bull Halsey," after the hard-bitten Naval officer. The horse, which will make its first start early in 1951, is out of the mare Grilawood and was purchased for \$22,000 by Lawrence Lewis at the Keeneland Sales last summer. The name was selected following correspondence with the fighting admiral.

One Mentor Left

Philadelphia—(AP)—Only one National Basketball Association coach, Eddie Gottlieb of the Philadelphia Warriors, has remained with the same team during the five years the league has been in operation. Arnold Auerbach of the Boston Celtics has been with the league since its inception, but is with his third team, having coached the Washington Capitols and the Tri-Cities Blackhawks before his current assignment.

Ohio State's Upset Is 'Freak' Of Season

New York, Dec. 18—(AP)—The most amazing thing that occurred on any gridiron during the recent football season took place the frigid afternoon of Nov. 26 at Columbus, Ohio, when Michigan defeated Ohio State, 9-3, and won a trip to the Rose Bowl.

That is the considered opinion of a majority of the nation's sports writers and radio casters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll. No other game or incident ran even a close second to the grotesque affair in which the players wore gloves to avoid frostbite, a wind-driven snow blinded the spectators and an oil fire was kept roaring on the sideline.

Michigan won without making a first down and without making a yard through the air. The victors' net gain on the ground was 27 yards. There were 42 punts as each side strove to get rid of the glazed piddin. Ohio led 3-2 at the end of the first period.

Michigan had thought so little of its chances of going to the Rose Bowl that it had not even bothered to scout California, declares on Mid-West observer. It all added up to the oddity of the season.

Running a distant, though distinguished, second in the memories of the experts was the occasion when the Iowa eleven, tied at 14-14 with Notre Dame, went into a huddle with 25 seconds remaining to play. The Hawkeyes still were huddling vigorously when the game ended.

Pack Host To Michigan State In Tonight's Scrap

Raleigh, N. C. Dec. 18—North Carolina State and the University of Michigan will square off in one of the big intercollegiate cage season Monday night at 8:15 p.m. at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The two teams broke even in a pair of games last year and Monday night's scrap will serve to break the 1-1 deadlock. Michigan whipped State by 54-46 in their first meeting last season and State roared back to cop a 63-52 win the following night.

Boostered by the return of five lettermen Michigan is due to have another excellent team. In early games they have won two and lost two, but their sophomores are rapidly gaining experience and its likely the Wolverines will be at their best when they invade Raleigh.

Led by 6-5 Center Leo Vanderfuy, a pair of sharp-shooting forwards, Bob Olson and Jim Skala and dependable guard, Charlie Murray, the Wolverines have back four of their top six scorers from the 1950 campaign. Forward Tom Tiernan is the fifth letter

winner available.

Two 6-4 sophomores have been the bright stars in early games. They're Paul Geyer of Toledo, Ohio and Bill Wisner of Bindlay, Ohio. Both have averaged above 12 points per game and appear to be improving with experience.

State will take a perfect Southern Conference record of three victories into the game with Michigan. The Wolfpack has averaged 86.5 points per game thus far and is apparently headed for one of its best seasons.

All-America Forward Sam Ransino, who is hitting the nets for an impressive 24 point per game average, is the backbone of State's offense along with All-Southern Guard Vic Bubas, who is having his best year as a scorer. Other lettermen counted on strongly against Michigan are Center Paul Horvath, Forward Bob Cook and Guard Lee Terrill.

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Duke - Bradley, Villanova And State Headlines Week

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18—(AP)—Sammy Ranzino, North Carolina State's 6-foot, 1-inch senior forward from Gary, Ind., has swept into the lead in the Southern Conference individual basketball point-making parade.

Ranzino has tallied 69 points in State's three conference contests. Hot on Ranzino's heels is Dick Groat, Duke guard, who has 61 in two games. Stan Najewy of Wake Forest has 53 and Jay Handlan of Washington and Lee 52.

Groat's 34 points in Duke's 97-69 victory Saturday night over Washington and Lee fell a point shy of tying this year's best individual scoring effort in a league tilt. Ranzino flipped in 35 in a game against Furman.

Saturday night's other tussles saw West Virginia overcome South Carolina, 64-55; William and Mary down Davidson, 65-49; Wake Forest conquer Virginia Military, 68-60, and North Carolina State route Temple, 69-61.

West Virginia's Mountaineers can claim into a tie for first place in

the circuit standings tonight by beating Wake Forest's Deacons at Morgantown, W. Va. Washington and Lee goes to Maryland for another loop test.

Three non-conference scraps are on the program. North Carolina State entertains Michigan at Raleigh, N.C. in the headliner. State, with six victories behind, needs this one to keep its record clean. South Carolina travels to Duquesne and Georgia is at Clemson.

The rest of this week's schedule: Tuesday—Washington and Lee at George Washington; Rutgers at Maryland; William and Mary at Marshall College; Wake Forest at Duquesne.

Wednesday—George Washington

at West Virginia; North Carolina vs. Eastern Kentucky at Pikeville, Ky.; William and Mary at University of Louisville; Villanova at North Carolina State; Davidson at Quantico Marines.

Thursday—William and Mary at Cincinnati; Davidson at Loyola.

Friday—William and Mary at Cincinnati; Davidson at Loyola.

Friday—Duke at George Washington; Xavier vs. North Carolina State at Pikeville, Ky.; William and Mary at Morris-Harvey; Virginia Tech vs. Fort Myer at Arlington, Va.

Saturday—Duke at Bradley; Davidson at Geneva College; Virginia Tech at Quantico Marines.

Yugoslav Sports Scribes Warned To Be Impartial By Govm't Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Marshal Tito's newspaper has sharply instructed Yugoslav sports writers to be fair and objective and not to emulate "Russian writers who fudge statistics to make it appear that Soviet athletes are the world's best in every field."

In a two-column lecture to sports writers, the newspaper accused them of displaying partiality for the home team.

"Too often," said the paper, "when our teams meet foreigners, our sports reporters exaggerate our successes and hush up our defeats. This is a dangerous tendency which leads to nationalism."

"We know that statistics can always be rigged to prove almost everything. That's what the Soviets do. By using special point systems they try to make it appear that their athletes are the best in the world. We should avoid this by all means."

Since Tito's break with the Cominform, Yugoslav sports teams have been boycotted by the Russians and surrounding Soviet satellite nations.

Rebels Fighting, 18

A British firm is producing from crude oil products a synthetic fibre which is said to feel like silk.

Sport Slants By Pap



Vito (Babe) Parilli paved the way to the Sugar Bowl for the Kentucky Wildcats with 23 touchdown forward passes and, at the same time, won for himself his greatest honor—the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference. His brilliant quarterbacking and passing so impressed Southeastern coaches, scouts, sports editors, broadcasters and sports writers that Parilli was listed as the most valuable on 68 of the 160 ballots cast.

Parilli was one of the most sought-after high school athletes in the country when he graduated from high school in Rochester, Pa. in 1948. More than a dozen scouts from colleges all over the country chased him but it was Coach Bear

Bryant who convinced the Babe that Kentucky was the best place for him to play football in the future. Parilli went to Lexington that fall and was outstanding with the freshman team. He was great as a sophomore in 1949 and ran second to Travis Tidwell, of Auburn, as the Southeastern's most valuable.

Great things were expected of Parilli at the start of the season just completed and he more than lived up to advance notices. He was one of the leaders in passing all season and established several Southeastern Conference records. If Oklahoma's long winning streak is to be snapped in the Sugar Bowl, Parilli's sharpshooting passes will have to do the trick.

Turnesa Sweeps Havana Tourney

Havana, Dec. 18—(AP)—Fashioning a last round 65 with the help of an eagle and five birdies, Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y., member of the famed U.S. golfing family, won the Havana Invitation Golf Tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 267.

Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., had a chance to get Turnesa, but had putting difficulty in the last nine holes and finished second with a 63 and final score of 270. Four of Cooper's putts ringed the cup and failed to drop. One of them actually disappeared from sight then spun out onto the green.

Turnesa missed some close putts, too, but he made enough to win the \$1,500 first prize. In addition he won another \$1,500 in the pro-amateur competition which ended Friday.

Defending Champion Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N.Y., shot a blistering eight under par 64 to lead the last round, but he gained only a tie for third place at 273 with Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y. Barron got a 68 in his last round.

Next To Worst

South Ben, Ind. (AP)—Only one Notre Dame football team ever fared worse than the 1950 edition. The 1933 grid Irish dropped five games, compared with the four losses and a tie in nine contests for the recent eleven. In 1905 and 1928, Notre Dame lost four times but there were no ties recorded.



A U. S. Third Division team of machine gunners and riflemen is pinned down by Chinese Red fire along railroad near the town of Oro just north of Hamburg, North Korea. Oro is burning in the background. The Americans have just withdrawn from the town. This picture was made Thursday by Mex Desfor, Associated Press staff photographer, who left Oro with the soldiers. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Twenty Arrests By Local Police During Weekend

Greenville police made a total of 20 arrests during the week-end—a number which was termed "about average" by Chief Guy C. Langston this morning.

The cases were run-of-the-mill incidents involving charges of gambling, traffic violations and drunkenness.

From Saturday through today local police officers booked four persons in charges of gambling, two on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, three charged with pub-

Pro Pigskin Title To Be Decided In Ram-Brown Tilt

By the Associated Press

It will be Los Angeles Rams offense against the Cleveland Browns defense when they clash in Cleveland Sunday for the National Football League championship.

In yesterday's divisional playoffs, the Rams won the National conference title by whipping the Chicago Bears, 24-14, before 83,501 customers basking in 92-degree heat at Los Angeles. It was the other extreme at Cleveland where, in 17-degree frigidty, the Browns captured the American conference crown with an 8-3 triumph over the New York Giants.

Both teams were sneakers at Cleveland to get a better grip on the hard, frozen field. This contest drew 33,054 shivering fans.

Revenge was sweet for both winners. The Rams had lost their two regular season clashes with the Bears, as had the Browns to the Giants, Cleveland, four-time champion of the defunct All-America conference, now seeks a fifth straight league title.

Including yesterday's games, the Rams this year ran up 490 points as against the 318 scored by Cleveland. But on defense, the Browns allowed their opponents a skimpy 147 while the Rams gave up 323. In all, the Rams won 10 games and lost three. The Browns had an 11-2 mark.

Len Groza, who well deserves his nickname of "The Toe," helped Cleveland win another yesterday. He kicked two more field goals in windswept Municipal Stadium and the second one, a 29-yarder, broke a 3-3 tie. A last minute safety was not needed. The Giants' lone score came on a 20-yard field goal by Randy Clay.

Los Angeles' great aerial combination of Bob Waterfield and Tom Fears proved too much for the Bears. Three Rams touchdowns came on passes by Waterfield to Fears. Waterfield also had three conversions and a field goal in leading the Rams to their second straight division crown.

Larsen, Osborne Top U. S. Amateur Netters

New York, Dec. 18—(AP)—Lefty Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont are the nation's No. 1 amateur tennis players for 1950.

The stormy petrel from the Pacific coast and the steady matron from Wilmington, Del., headed national ratings announced over the weekend by ranking committees of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The rankings still must be approved by the USLTA general meeting here next month but this is routine.

The trigger-tempered Larsen became the first southpaw swinger to lead the country's racket brigade since Johnny Doeg was supreme in 1930.

He swept through the upstudded national championships at Forest Hills, defeating Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the first round.

Flam won the no. 2 position in the rankings followed by Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif. Schroeder was rated no. 3 last year behind Pancho Gonzalez, who later turned pro. Patty spent most of his time in Europe and didn't figure in the 1949 list.

Mrs. DuPont's top position followed her third straight national championship. She turned back Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, in the finals at Forest Hills.

Miss Hart was no. 2 in the women's rankings, which produced two new faces. They were Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., surprise winner over Wimbledon champion Louise Brough at Forest Hills, no. 6 and Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., no. 10.

Late Starter

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—John Bevington, Michigan State's assistant basketball coach, was captain and star of the 1948-49 National Invitational champion University of San Francisco team, despite the fact he never played high school basketball. He was assigned to the university while in military service and started playing the game there.

5 More Shopping Days

To buy your toys. Our stock is still complete but don't delay because there are some items such as Electric Trains, Tricycles, Wagons and other items that will be completely sold out within the next day or two. We will look for you tomorrow.



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Babson Points To Previous Periods Of U.S. Uncertainty

By ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 14. Perhaps when everyone is so excited as is true today, it might be well to look at past history. There certainly have been other times

when the American people were even more disturbed. Probably most readers have weathered four stock market panics.

FOUR RECESSION CYCLES
The first scare was in 1917 when the New York Stock Exchange was closed for some months, and investors were throwing over securities without rhyme or reason. Yet, after the Stock Market opened again the Industrial Averages rose 113 per cent, while many stocks rose much more. Stocks continued high for about two years.

The second scare came in 1921, brought about by an unprecedented sudden decline in wholesale commodity prices. This sent many concerns into bankruptcy. Yet, it was only a question of readjustment, after which employment increased and the Industrial Averages climbed nearly 500 per cent, while certain stocks did much better.

The third scare came in 1929 due to the extreme overexpansion in the Stock Market, followed by the closing of thousands of banks, a situation which had never before happened. Yet, faith was re-established, and the Industrial Averages increased about 370 per cent; while then again, other stocks did even better.

The fourth break came in 1937, and it was caused by the Roosevelt Administration attempting to put a planned economy on United States business. It was the first time this had ever been attempted; a severe market break followed, accompanied by unemployment, declining commodity prices, and general fear. This lasted until the war broke out in Europe when the land and the Allies gave our corporations large war orders. Of course, during 1940, 1941, and 1942 the market fluctuated downward

with the state of war, reaching the low point in 1942. When the war outlook changed for the better in 1942, the market began to pick up and the Industrial Averages went up about 130 per cent.

The last scare came when the war was over, due to fear of unemployment. Everybody had gone to work during the war days; they liked their pay envelope, and did not want to leave their jobs. This fear of general unemployment caused merchants suddenly to cancel orders for merchandise which resulted in factories laying off more help. Contrary to all expectations, this unemployment was of short duration, and the Stock Market again began to climb. From 1942 to 1946 the Industrial Averages rose about 130 per cent.

The country today is at a peak of a prosperity area. To be exact, we are riding 37 per cent above the normal compared with 38 per cent below the normal in 1933. Our normal is based upon the average of the full cycle. How long the present prosperity will last, no one knows. During the next few years our fate depends upon whether the President and his advisors say "Yes" when they should say "No"; and say "No" when they should say "Yes". I sincerely hope they get on their knees and ask the guidance of God when making these tremendous decisions.

We need have no fear of the things which have brought on previous depressions. These have been remedied. Also, the Stock Exchange margins have been greatly increased, which should be a steady factor, as well as the growth of Investment Trusts. The two factors which could cause a collapse are the acts of the political Bosses of the Kremlin, and the acts of the Labor Bosses of the United States. The next depression will be brought on by one of these two groups. It will come about some day, and wise are those who now have a reasonable amount in liquid funds to prepare for same. The point of this week's column, however, is to show that we came out of all our previous troubles okay, and we will come out of our present troubles okay if we will keep out of debt and follow God's Teachings.

Workers Needed By Textile Mills

New York, Dec. 13—(AP)—The Textile Information Service says the nation's cotton textile mills will need 100,000 more workers if the industry is called to an all-out war effort.

The trade organization said over the weekend that a study made at its request by Ralph E. Loper Co., textile engineers of Greenville, S. C., and Fall River, Mass., also showed:

The additional 100,000 workers would enable the industry to produce around 13,000,000,000 square yards of goods a year, compared with the 1942 peak of 12,000,000,000.

The average employment during the first five months of 1950 was about 472,000 workers, compared with 538,000 in the peak year of 1942.

Other industries rapidly are absorbing the nation's surplus working force in the preparedness program, particularly in the southeast and New England textile areas. Therefore "cotton textile industry leaders feel that government and military planners should consider immediately all possible measures to assure the mills the number of employees needed for maximum production."

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



KEEPING "BACK DOOR" OPEN.—A Navy gun crew stands guard aboard ship in the harbor at Hwangnam, North Korea, as Allied ships mass for the evacuation of U. N. forces by sea. (AP Wirephoto).

Shirley Temple Is Honeymooning

Del Monte, Calif., Dec. 13—(AP)—Actress Shirley Temple and Charles Black, son of a prominent San Francisco family, are elusive honeymooners.

They left after their marriage Saturday at the Monterey peninsula home of Black's parents, and have not been reported since. Black's mother, Mrs. B. Black, Sr., wouldn't say where they had gone.

Reports persisted, however, that the couple are close to the Black mansion. Others unconfirmed, said they had gone to Hawaii, where they met last summer.

Black, son of the president of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., is

31. It is his first marriage. Miss Temple, 22, divorced actor John Agar last year. She has a three-year-old daughter, Linda Sue. The marriage was performed without any advance publicity. Even Miss Temple's close Hollywood friends knew nothing of the impending union until after the quiet civil ceremony.

Cordovan leather is made of horsehide.

The date on which Spring arrives varies from March 19 to March 21.

MAY HONOR SHAW
LONDON—(AP)—Welwyn Garden City, a new English town on the outer perimeter of London, has announced plans for construction of a theater in memory of the late George Bernard Shaw. The theater will be located on a campus in the center of the Hertfordshire town. Welwyn's development corporation plans to appeal for funds on behalf of the project.

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

Phone System Is Set Up For Fire Fighters

Tell City, Ind.—(AP)—A volunteer fire department was organized for the hamlet of St. Mark's, 10 miles north of here, by the Rev. Eugene Weideman, Catholic priest. Farmers in Anderson township chipped in and bought a \$10,000 fire truck, 18 of the younger men volunteered as firemen, and the department was ready to go. The first call came after the house had burned down.

"Wasn't much we could do," said the priest. But he then tackled the telephone system and wound up by organizing the St. Mark's Telephone Co., a co-operative with 33 subscribers.

The siren on the firehouse was hooked up to one of the dial numbers, so anybody in the township could dial the number and start the siren wailing.

Rebels Fighting Each Other

Rangoon—(AP)—Daily gun battles between Communists and White Band PVO rebels are taking place in North Burma, according to the Burmese government. Each is apparently determined to exterminate the other.

There are now four White Band PVO groups. One has accepted the government's amnesty terms and is surrendering. A second has aligned itself with the government and has sworn to fight other rebel groups. The third has made an alliance with the Communists and will continue to fight the government. The fourth group has sworn to fight just about everybody.



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HAPPY ENDING—Red-headed Bonnie Quillan (above) leaves the court room at Los Angeles and says "I'm very happy this mess is cleared up." She had been accused of slaying the face of Negro Night Club singer Billy Daniels with a butcher knife in her apartment. But Billy refused to sign a complaint against her, and she was released. (AP Wirephoto).

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

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT OUR DELI-
cious 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. 12-8

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

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

NOTICE - IF YOUR CAR RADI-
ator 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. Jimmie
Rouse Auto Service Shop. 13-12

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 2537. 14-6

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

MR. FARMER - LET US GRIND
and season your turkey meat.
Bill Pollard, 1224 North Greene
Street, Phone 4720. 14-12

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

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.
12-1-1f

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 2237 or 4339. 12-16-1f

1950 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 4676. 16-2

LIVESTOCK OWNERS - FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard.
Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs pur-
chased every day. 12-16-1f

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 3383 or 4613 or
apply Merit Shoe Store. 12-12-1f

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

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

CALL US FOR YOUR NO. 1 FUEL
oil. We deliver. Central Service
Station, Cor. 4th & Washington St.
Dial 2645. 11-Wed-Fri-Mon-1f

FOR SALE - 1946 DELUXE FORD
(4-door) in good condition, driven
30,000 miles. Call 3383 or 4613 or
apply Merit Shoe Store. 12-12-1f

NOTICE - WE WILL BE OPEN
all day Wednesday, December 20.
A & P Super Market. 18-3

THREE BED ROOM HOUSE FOR
rent. Recently redecorated. Avail-
able Jan. 1. Call 3177.

I STILL HAVE ASSORTMENTS
on hand of lovely Christmas cards.
If you need any more, call Mrs. L.
B. Fleming, Dial 2642. 13-18-1f

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BROAD-
breasted bronze turkeys. Also
chicken hens and roosters. Fresh
country eggs. Place your order now.
Collins Grocery Co., Dial 2724. 18-4

NOTICE
As Executors of the Estate of W.
H. Manning, deceased, we will offer
for sale at public auction for cash
at the W. H. Manning Farm, two
miles south of Hassell, N. C., Mar-
tin County, on the Goldpoint Road,
at 10:00 A. M., on Wednesday, the
20th day of December, 1950, various
articles of personal property, live-
stock, farming machinery and tools,
hay and corn, including the follow-
ing: 6 mules, 5 horses, 8 sets oil
curers, 5 wheel plows, 5 carts, 3 wa-
gons, peanut picker, hay baler, 26-
000 tobacco sticks, several sets of
tractor cultivators and other tractor
drawn equipment, 1 Case tractor, 1
Massey-Harris tractor, a large
quantity of corn and hay, and many
other items of farm equipment.
The above articles may be in-
spected at any time prior to the
sale.
This the 28th day of November,
1950.
X. E. MANNING
HARVEY D. MANNING
Executors of W. H. Manning
Nov. 29-Dec. 6-18-18

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Pearl Smith
Vs.
G. M. Smith
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 ob-
taining an absolute divorce on the
grounds of two years separation;
and the said defendant will further
take notice that he is required to
appear at the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of Pitt County
in Greenville, North Carolina, with-
in twenty days after the 4th day of
January, 1951, and answer or de-
mur to the complaint heretofore
filed in said case, or the plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the re-
lief demanded in said complaint.
This the 2nd day of December,
1950.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of
Superior Court.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney for
Plaintiff.
Lubie M. Stocks, Attorney for
Plaintiff
Dec. 4-11-18-26.

FOR SALE - 1946 DELUXE FORD
(4-door) in good condition, driven
30,000 miles. Call 3383 or 4613 or
apply Merit Shoe Store. 12-12-1f



RESCUERS PINNED DOWN:—This U. S. Army patrol was sent out to rescue a convoy under attack by Chinese Reds in northeast Korea—but it now finds itself pinned down by enemy fire from the hills. The Yanks are fighting back. All U. S. forces in the northeast are reported to have escaped from Communist traps and fought their way through to Hungnam and Hamhung on the coast. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto).

WANTED - MAN OR WOMAN FOR
Watkins dealership in city of
Greenville. Want someone who is
determined to be a success and is
willing to follow simple but proven
success plan. Do not apply if you
would be satisfied with profits less
than \$40 weekly to start, or \$75
weekly after becoming established.
Small investment preferred, but we
also have a credit plan. Write J. E.
Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond,
Va.

FOR RENT - 4-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment. Available Jan. 1.
909 Forbes St. Mrs. Hiram Ward.
Dial 2278.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -
Combination Service Station and
garage for sale. Cinder block build-
ing 45'x90'. All equipment and stock,
good location, intersection Ayden-
Farmville highways. Reason for
selling, bad health. See Kinsey Smith
or Ebern Allen, Phone 2088.

FLOWERS EXPRESS FRIEND-
ship, love and sympathy. You
couldn't give a nicer gift. We send
them for you with pleasure. Just
dial 3244. Tyson's Flower Shop.

KIN FOLKS COMING FOR
Christmas? Clean the rugs and
upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-
Tylor's 3rd Floor. 18-6

FOR SALE - MAPLE DOUBLE
bunks. Can be used as single beds.
Reasonable. Call 5114. 12-14-1f

FOR SALE - SLIGHTLY DAMAG-
ed furniture. Living room sofa,
chairs, child's roll top desk, lamps,
book cases, coffee table and other
tables. Also some canned milk. C. A.
Roberson, agent. 18-3

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As Executors of the Estate of W.
H. Manning, deceased, we will offer
for sale at public auction for cash
at the W. H. Manning Farm, two
miles south of Hassell, N. C., Mar-
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at 10:00 A. M., on Wednesday, the
20th day of December, 1950, various
articles of personal property, live-
stock, farming machinery and tools,
hay and corn, including the follow-
ing: 6 mules, 5 horses, 8 sets oil
curers, 5 wheel plows, 5 carts, 3 wa-
gons, peanut picker, hay baler, 26-
000 tobacco sticks, several sets of
tractor cultivators and other tractor
drawn equipment, 1 Case tractor, 1
Massey-Harris tractor, a large
quantity of corn and hay, and many
other items of farm equipment.
The above articles may be in-
spected at any time prior to the
sale.
This the 28th day of November,
1950.
X. E. MANNING
HARVEY D. MANNING
Executors of W. H. Manning
Nov. 29-Dec. 6-18-18

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN -
eye grass, supergreen lawn grass,
Agrimite, sheep manure, bone meal,
vitaminized meal, Vigoro, azalea and
camellia fertilizer, peat moss. We
deliver. H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone
3548. 11-20-1f

FOR SALE - 1946 DELUXE FORD
(4-door) in good condition, driven
30,000 miles. Call 3383 or 4613 or
apply Merit Shoe Store. 12-12-1f

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
shoulder chops, 35c lb. roast 35c
lb., stew 35c lb. Remember tender
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Sprinkler Unit Gives False Fire Alarm

A frozen sprinkler head at the Green-Garrett tobacco factory went off yesterday afternoon around one o'clock, sending in a fire alarm.

When firemen arrived, they discovered that the sprinkler head, located under an outside loading platform, had frozen during the night. Repairs were made yesterday afternoon.

H. J. McLawhorn Is Appointed To Legion Board
Herman J. McLawhorn, member of Pitt county post 39 of the American Legion, has been appointed a member of the American Legion national committee on membership and post activities.

The appointment was made by Earle Coker, Jr., national commander of the Legion.

In his letter to McLawhorn, Coker said, "I am hopeful that you will be able to serve on this committee and shall look forward to receiving your acceptance by return mail."

McLawhorn recently returned from the national American Legion convention in San Francisco, Calif., and a free trip to Hawaii which he was awarded by the Legion for his outstanding work in membership.

Last Rites Tuesday For Dr. J. H. Harper

Dr. J. H. Harper, a prominent Snow Hill physician, died in a Kingston hospital of a heart attack on Sunday evening at 8:20 p.m.

Funeral services will be held from the Snow Hill Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00, conducted by the Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of the church.

Dr. Harper, who was 66 years of age, son of the late J. H. and Martha Ann Harper, had been a prominent practicing physician in Greene County since 1906. He attended the Snow Hill Academy, the University of North Carolina, and Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Phi Chi at

Jefferson Medical College. He was born and reared in Snow Hill and has been very active in agricultural, civic and religious organizations. At the time of his death he was president of the Greene County Farm Bureau and had served in that organization as president, since it was organized in 1936. He was also a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., a member of the Board of Stewards of the Snow Hill Methodist Church, an active Mason and Shriner, and an honorary member of the Snow Hill Rotary Club.

He served as chairman of the first Triple A Committee in Greene County and was chairman of the fund raising campaign for the Greene County Red Cross in 1941-1942.

During his residence in Snow Hill, he had served as a member of the Town Board, chairman of the Greene County Board of Education, and chairman of the Greene County Board of Commissioners.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Sloan Harper; two children, Martha Ann and James Roberson (Buddy) Harper; one sister, Winnie Harper; and five nephews.

Appointed Agents Of Farm Insurance Units

The appointment of Burney W. Mose of Greenville, route two, Fountain P. Cade of Greenville and James F. Rayford of Greenville as agents for the Farm Bureau insurance companies was announced today by Bowman Doss, agency vice president of the three firms.

The three new agents will work under Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville, district manager for Pitt and Greene counties.

Discrimination . . .

(Continued from Page 1) . . . the public schools, showing both white and colored children would be old enough in 1947 to have been called upon for jury duty. (1947 was the year in which the jury scroll was made from which the Daniels' jury was chosen.)

During this afternoon's session, either the County Commissioners of Pitt or former Pitt Register of Deeds Charles Gaskins will take the stand to testify concerning the purported elimination of Negroes from juries.

Over 200 persons, about half of them Negroes, filled the courtroom for the hearing. The Daniels cousins were brought into the room wearing chains, having been brought here from Central Prison in Raleigh where they are awaiting the gas chamber pending the outcome of their latest appeal. Highway patrolmen were stationed on each door of the courtroom. None had been subpoenaed to testify in the hearing.



AMMUNITION DESTROYED:—Twelve hours after the last United Nations troops had left Pyongyang in their retreat to the south, Allied ammunition is blasted by U. S. B-26 bombers. The munitions are set afire to keep them from falling into the hands of Chinese Reds now in possession of the North Korean capital. (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine).



GOV. WILLIAMS WINS:—Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams (hands over head) joins followers at Detroit in celebrating his reelection after a re-count of ballots cast in the November 7 election. His opponent, former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, conceded defeat when three-fourths of the ballots had been counted. (AP Wirephoto).

Cholera Killing 'Cure' Seekers

New Delhi, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The bodies of hundreds of dead and dying Indians today were reported strewn in roads around a village in Orissa state as cholera raged among seeks of a "divine all cure" medicine distributed by a 12-year old cowherd.

Five hundred persons reportedly already are dead in the village of Banial, in eastern India. Several hundred more were said to be in a serious condition.

3 Injured . . .

(Continued from page one) the patrolmen that he had just pulled onto the highway after coming out from his driveway nearby when he was hit. After striking the Andrews car the Pollard car traveled across the highway for a considerable distance, turning over and throwing its occupants into a nearby field.

For the county it was the third accident in the weekend period. A one car accident was reported on the Stokes highway early Saturday morning, but details were not on hand this morning, the Patrol office reported.

The third accident occurred last night about 8:30 when a car driven by Thelma Edwards Hardee, Route 3, Greenville, struck a cow which was roaming loose on the highway. The driver told Patrolmen Dick Chadwick and R. C. Holt of Ayden, that she did not see the cow because she was meeting another car at the time and as the car passed she struck the cow. An estimated \$150 damage was done to the car. The cow was not instantly killed, the patrolmen reported. The owner of the cow, W. B. McLawhorn, stated that he had left the cow early that afternoon in a fenced pasture and did not know how it got out.

The driver was not injured. The accident happened on Highway 264 east.

Warships' Guns . . .

(Continued from Page One) were identified in the attacking force in sizeable numbers.

The right flank of the beachhead was regarded as "the only place where the danger flag is flying right now." No contact was reported on the left flank Monday. Some artillery was spotted in the west.

A 10th Corps spokesman said about 900 Reds were killed Sunday by Marine and navy air strikes and naval gunfire within a 60-

mile radius of Hungnam.

Naval Bombardment

The approaches to the beachhead were raked by the U. S. heavy cruisers St. Paul and Rochester. Destroyers stepped up the bombardment with five inch guns. A Navy summary said the fire had made a "no man's land" of the defense perimeter's outer fringes.

The beachhead is the allies' last major position north of parallel 38, the old boundary between North and South Korea.

Along the western sector of 38, the prolonged lull on the U. S. frightened civilians.

Eighth Army front continued.

Guerrillas Active

MacArthur's Monday war summary warned of intensified guerrilla activity. He said the guerrilla raids evidently are coordinated. The hit-run North Koreans, mostly remnants of the once-crushed Korean Red Army, probably are directed by radio, MacArthur added.

Air observers reported increased movement of refugees toward allied lines in northwest Korea. Guerrillas frequently intermingle with the thousands of the prolonged lull on the U. S. frightened civilians.

JOHN GARFIELD
...the lighted match

PATRICIA NEAL
...the waiting gunpowder

THE BREAKING POINT

Christmas Gift Books 1.00-2.50-5.00 Now On Sale

Ends Tonight "111 OCEAN DRIVE"

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

Children Under 12 Free

MON. & TUES. Nites, Dec. 18-19

JOHN WAYNE

Rougher, Tougher, More Romantic than ever, as **THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN**

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Plus Color Cartoon Boxoffice Opens 6:30 Shows 7 and 9 —Phone 36067

Colony Today

All New Adventures

The Return Of Jesse James

First Greenville Showing **JOHN IRELAND ANN DVORAK**

GIVE

Thor *The Lady of the House*

AUTOMATIC WASHER

You Get Clean . . . Clean . . . Clean . . .

Washing the Famous THOR Agitator Way!

Come in for a demonstration. See the Thor Automatic Washer wash, rinse, spin dry as you merely flick the switch. See all the wonderful work-saving features Thor offers at little more than the price of many wringer machines.

\$209.95

And you can add a Thor Dishwasher Unit for only \$69.95 . . . let us show you how!

WASH Faster . . . Cleaner . . . Easier With **THOR**

Get the washday benefits of:

- 8-Way Electric Rinse.
- Adjustable Pressure Wringer control
- Bigger loads in full capacity white porcelain tub.
- Famous Thor dependability.

Taft Furniture Co.

55 Years Continuous Furniture Service

Korean Service Insurance Talked

Washington, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Legislation to provide \$10,000 free life insurance to all men who entered the service since the Korean war started came up in the House today.

Also scheduled for consideration was a measure to set up a \$1,000,000 war damage corporation to insure private property against bombing and other war damage.

The proposed free insurance for all servicemen would supplant the present National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) system under which servicemen select coverage and pay premiums.

The proposal would provide payments to survivors of servicemen at the rate of \$92 a month over a 10-year period. The insurance would end for all but disabled servicemen 90 days after their discharge.

Under the bill, members of the armed forces covered by NSLI policies could continue them and get the free policies too.

NSLI is issued as low cost, term insurance. It is convertible to any one of six permanent-type policies, each of which is a contract with the government. These contracts would not be affected in any way by the proposed free insurance.

STATE COMING Wed.-Thur.

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

Donald Duck

Tom and Jerry

Popeye

And Many Others

Plus

Tex Williams New Western

PRICES

Adults 25c

Children 20c

Inc. Tax

Sees Difficulty In Meat Rations

London, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Food Minister Maurice Webb warned British consumers and Butchers today that the nation's newly reduced meat ration "would cause many difficulties."

He called on the meat handlers "to do all within their power to help during the difficult period immediately ahead."

Webb recently slashed Britain's fresh meat ration to one shilling (14 cents) weekly as a result of the suspension of meat shipments from Argentina.

Pitt Delegates To Farm Bureau Meeting Return

Twenty members of Pitt County's Farm Bureau have returned home after attending the National Farm Bureau Convention in Dallas, Texas, last week.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rouse, Farmville; P. S. Rasbury, Rt. 2, Farmville; C. T. Manning Jr., Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winchester, Greenville; W. P. Thigpen, Bethel; W. C. Chauncey, Grifton; Mrs. L. R. Jones, Rt. 2, Farmville; Mrs. J. L. Stanley, Rt. 4, Greenville; R. R. Stokes, Falkland; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Bethel; Mrs. Tom Andrews, Bethel; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pactolus.

UNKNOWN KILLER! NAMELESS CORPSE!

The most mystifying case in New York crime history!

THE TATTOOED STRANGER

with JOHN MILES - PATRICIA WHITE

with WALTER KINSSELLA - FRANK TWEDDELL

Plus **CARTOON - COMEDY**

STATE

Ends today "BOMBARDIER"

A WONDERLAND OF **Gifts**

A Check List of Practical Gifts For Him, Her and Them . . .

FOR HIM

- A Rockefeller Easy Chair
- A Smoking Stand
- An R.C.A. Radio
- A Samson Card Table
- A Samsonite Suitcase
- An Aladdin or Cambridge Lamp
- An Armstrong, Quaker or Gold Seal Rug
- A Hollywood Twin or Double Bed
- A Howell or Daystrom Dinette Suite
- A Mahogany Magazine Rack
- A Mahogany Bookcase
- An Odd Mahogany Table

FOR HER

- A New Home Electric Sewing Machine
- A Karpen Pil-O-Rest Mattress, Box Spring
- A Royal Easy Chair
- A Hoover Vacuum Sweeper
- A James Lee's Carpet or Rug
- A Sanford Mahogany Bedroom Suite
- A Pretty Bouc'oir Chair
- An Apex Washing Machine
- A Continental Malay Bedroom Suite
- An R.C.A. Radio
- A Lane's Cedar Chest
- A Samsonite Overnight Case
- A Florence Cook Stove

FOR THEM

- Tricycles, all sizes
- Wagons, all sizes
- Tea Sets, 2 chairs and table
- Children's Roll Top Desks
- Child's Regular Desk and Chairs
- Baby Play Pens and Pad
- Baby Carriages
- Doll Carriages and Beds
- Baby Chairs and Rockers
- Kan't Wet Mattress
- Baby Cribs
- Baby High Chairs

Quinn-Miller & Stroud