

Considerable cloudiness and not much temperature change tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Circulation, Advertising and Sales
News Departments 3356
Publishing, News and Mechanical
Departments 3245

Pitt Commissioners Refuse Pay Hospital Administrator

By JOHN SPINKS JR.
The County Commissioners in special meeting yesterday turned down a request from the trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital to pay hospital administrator C. D. Ward \$1250 for services performed toward letting equipment contracts.

The Commissioners stated the request from Stuart C. Carr Jr., chairman of the board of hospital trustees, was not granted because the county has no authority to pay the bill from existing hospital funds.

Upshot of discussion among the five Commissioners concerning payment was that the money on hand, out of which the bill would be paid, was designated for "current operating and maintenance expenses." The bill for Ward's services, rendered since November of last year, was thereupon thrown back into the trustees' laps for further investigation concerning how the money can be obtained.

The request came in a letter to the Commissioners from Carr who

will leave the board January 1. Carr stated his board had arrived at the figure during its December 21st meeting. The bill was for preparing the bidding on four contracts for equipment during the period of November 1949 to October 1950, the date of the last letting.

According to the Commissioners, the money in payment to Ward, who went on salary at Pitt Memorial November 1, can not be gotten from the money remaining from the original construction costs, nor can it be obtained from \$15,000 turned over to the trustees by the Commissioners in November of this year. They stated the bill is for non-current and non-construction costs. The term "current" refers to the money turned over in November to be used for operating and maintenance expenses. The term "construction" refers to the original money raised as the county's share of the hospital cost.

Of the \$15,000 which the Com-

missioners turned over to the trustees, \$10,000 of it has been, in turn, turned over to Ward to be used for the operating and maintenance expenses. The remaining \$5,000 is to be held by the trustees. (The entire amount was raised from a special county-wide five-cent tax levy during the past two years.)

Before the Carr letter was discussed, the Commissioners gave C. L. Russ Plumbing Company the go-ahead on an investigation of costs of a new heating system for the county jail. Early yesterday the present boiler broke down, necessitating immediate action. Russ was requested to report his findings to Commissioner F. F. Hendrix.

The only other business coming before the Board was granting a New Year's holiday to county employees. The annual holiday was inserted into the minutes for a policy to follow in the future. Heretofore it has been understood the employees would take the holiday.

Extra Housing In Pitt Sought For DuPont Workers

Housing Authority Seeks Low-Cost Dwelling Units To Fill Need

When the DuPont company builds its textile plant near Kinston next year, part of the number of employees will be housed in Pitt as the result of approval by the County Commissioners for Federal Housing Authority in low-cost dwelling units in the vicinity of Grifton.

The units will be built sometime before the year will be ready for use when the DuPont plant is completed. No actual cost has been arrived at yet, pending a discussion by the Authority commissioner for the county with other officials in Goldsboro during January.

The Authority will come into Pitt County as the result of a resolution requesting it and introduced to the Commissioners at this month's meeting. The resolution is in eight parts and outlines a necessity for federal housing in Pitt.

The gist of the resolution is that the county has a number of "unsatisfactory and unsafe" living accommodations, that there is a lack of "safe and sanitary accommodations available for the inhabitants," and that, thus, there is a need for low-cost dwelling units in the county.

The commissioners appointed Roger Johnson, Grifton mayor, as commissioner for the Authority in the county and authorizes him to contact the commissioners of surrounding counties comprising the Eastern Carolina Regional Housing Authority. The resolution states also that a Regional Housing Authority will be a "more efficient and economical administrative unit than a Housing Authority for an area having a smaller population to carry out the purpose of the 'Housing Authority Law.' It lists Pitt's population as 61,244 (1940).

Part 5 of the resolution presents the summation of the necessity for the Authority, stating:

"Said lack of safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations in the County of Pitt available for all the inhabitants thereof, at rents which persons of low income can afford, compels such persons to occupy overcrowded and congested dwelling accommodations, that the said conditions cause an increase in and spread of disease and crime, that the clearance and reconstruction of the areas both urban and rural in which unsanitary or unsafe housing conditions exist are public uses and purposes, and that it is in the public interest that work on such projects be instituted as soon as possible; that it is necessary to the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety that this resolution become effective without delay"

Korean Air War Intensifies As U.S. Jets Tangle With 40 Red Fighters

Three Walk Away Unhurt In Auto Accident



Three persons walked away unhurt from the automobile shown in the above picture after it turned over on the Washington highway about four miles from Greenville late yesterday afternoon. The car's driver, Dorsey E. Baker, of Bell Arthur, told Patrolman D. E. Perry that his brakes locked and he lost control of the car on the slippery highway. Damage to the car was reported to be over \$500. Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.

Fifteen Sabres In Dazzling Dogfight; All Return Safely; Two Russian-Built Planes Damaged; Skirmishing Continues Along Parallel 38

Tokyo, Dec. 30—(AP)—86 Sabre jets and Russian-built MIG15 jet planes fought the biggest air battle of the Korean war late today near the Manchurian border.

Forty MIGs swooshed out of the Manchurian skies and tangled with 15 American Sabres in a dogfight of dazzling speeds.

Two MIGs were damaged. All the American planes returned safely to their base.

In an earlier, smaller jet fight Saturday, American Sabres shot down one MIGs and damaged another near Sinuiju in northeast Korea.

The American pilots said they saw one MIG plunge into the earth in flames from 1,500 feet. They said the other was on its back, streaming smoke in a downward plunge at low altitude.

On the ground, two communists forces swung 12 to 13 miles deep into South Korea on the U. S. Eighth Army's icy eastern flank.

An Eighth Army spokesman said United Nations defenders were in contact with the larger force of 6,000 Reds. It was operating in the hill country 32 miles inland from the Sea of Japan.

2,000 troops was only 10 miles inland from the east coast.

There was no indication from army headquarters that a battle had begun.

Details of the war's biggest air battle were sketchy. The Air Force said the fight began at 3:15 p.m. (1:15 a.m. EST).

The MIGs with their swept-back wings and the sleek Sabres fought from 25,000 feet down to 3,000 feet. The communist air force has shown increasing willingness to

Collective Security Has Support In Dulles' Talk

'Solitary Defense Is Never Impregnable' Says Republican Policy Adviser In Cloaked Reply To Hoover Speech

New York, Dec. 30—(AP)—John Foster Dulles appealed to the nation last night to build its defense on a foundation of collective security rather than a Gibraltar of solitary preparedness.

The top Republican foreign policy adviser, in a speech before the American Association for the United Nations, said five years of the cold war with Soviet Russia had shown that "only as we sought to help others could we save ourselves."

"Solitary defense is never impregnable," he said in a cloaked reply to former Republican President Herbert Hoover's recent demand for a revised foreign policy.

Hoover urged that the U. S. withdraw from Europe and Asia and make its oceans the frontiers of an American Gibraltar.

Instead, Dulles suggested an economic, political and military ring around the Soviet world to make Russia pay dearly for any new aggression.

Then, the free world will have the capacity to counter-attack "if all-out war comes," Dulles declared.

However, Dulles admitted that "not every free country on the rim of Soviet power can be made safe against possible Russian assault."

"To attempt this would be to have strength nowhere and bankruptcy everywhere," he said.

"The places of assembly should be chosen, not as places to defend, but as places suitable for launching the means of destroying the forces of aggression."

Dulles, a foreign policy adviser to the State Department, told a

reporter he was speaking for himself and not in an official capacity. He insisted in advance that the address was not intended as a reply to Hoover's proposal.

Chamber Issuing Election Ballots

The Chamber of Commerce is today sending out ballots to its members for the election of eight new directors to serve for a three-year period.

Sixteen names were placed on the ballot by the nominating committee, eight of which are to be voted upon. The voting is done strictly by mail with the ballots to be returned at or before six p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

Those active Chamber members nominated are:

W. S. Bost, president Person-Garret Tobacco Company; J. T. Cheatham Jr., mayor, Picklen Tobacco Company; Guy C. Evans, Evans Supply Company; Van C. Fleming Jr., Globe Hardware Company; Charles P. Gaskins, Manager Quality Eastern Oil Company; H. L. Hodges Jr., manager Hodges Hardware Company; Bancroft P. Mosely, Mosely Brothers Insurance Company; W. G. Norman, White Chevrolet Company; J. W. Overton, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; Thomas W. Rivers, engineer; R. W. Shiplett, manager Waldensian-Pitt Baking Company; J. Brantley Speight, Speight's Seed Farm; W. W. Speight, attorney; James A. Taylor, manager Rose's 5-10-25c Store; E. S. Webb, Carolina Dairy; and S. E. West, manager P. S. West Construction Company.

Tax-Listing Will Open On Tuesday

Fourteen Tax Listers Will Be On The Job Next Week

That annual bugaboo of listing property for taxes begins again for residents of Pitt County Tuesday morning.

Beginning Jan. 2, 14 tax listers in the townships will be at their regular places to bill the persons for everything in real and personal property. The listing will continue through January with the usual 10 percent penalty invoked on all persons not listing during that time.

In addition to a person's land and dwellings, plus his furniture, automobiles and farm equipment, the listers will also tax a business man's inventory. That is listed at 65 percent of the inventory value and whatever value the man places on it will be verified in the future.

All autos will be taxed according to the value as contained in the Official Used Car Guide as well as accessories on the car. The person's kitchen appliances and other household furniture will be listed at 50 percent of the cost.

Yesterday the tax listers of the county met with the County Commissioners and auditor Allan T. Powell to discuss this year's listing. The meeting was held just prior to the special Commissioners meeting in the afternoon.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston announced that the United States Marine Corps, Cherry Point, has reestablished military policing of the Greenville area, and has assigned three non-commissioned officers to the job.

The Greenville unit of the military police will have headquarters at the police station in the City Hall. The unit is in charge of T-Sgt. Fred W. Pollard, Boston, Mass.; T-Sgt. Ralph W. Still, Chester, Ind.; and Staff Sgt. Warren R. Moore, Broomall, Penn., are with him.

Predict 330 Will Die Over Holiday

Safety Council Estimates 35,000 Road Deaths For Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's 1950 traffic death toll will climb to an estimated 35,000, the highest since 1941 and the sixth worst in the history of motor vehicle travel.

The National Safety Council's estimate of this year's traffic deaths includes the scores it predicted will be killed during the last two days of the year. It predicted 330 persons will lose their lives in motor accidents over a 78-hour period, from 6 p. m. yesterday to midnight Monday.

The 31,230 killed in the first 11 months this year were 270 less than the traffic fatalities in 1949 and compared to the 32,259 killed in 1948.

The council said that only five times has the traffic toll in one year exceeded 35,000. The record high was 39,969 in 1941. Other years in which 35,000 or more persons were killed in traffic mishaps were 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937.

In last weekend's Christmas holiday, 545 persons were killed on the highways—one of the highest totals on record for an extended holiday.

Rail Engineers Ask Better Wage Terms

Gov't Curtails Copper In Ruling

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—The government today prohibited non-essential use of copper in more than 300 civilian products, effective March 1.

The banned uses range from pots and pans, building hardware, furniture and electrical appliances to jewelry, toys, cocktail shakers and paper clips.

The order was issued by the National Production Authority to conserve copper for defense and defense-supporting needs, said William H. Harrison, the NPA administrator.

Throughout the list—except in the case of such items as toys and other non-essentials—copper will be permitted where it serves a functional purpose, as in working parts, and where no practical substitutes are available.

But the NPA action completely eliminates copper from bright work and trim on automobiles, as well as in auto wheel disks, defrosters and heaters, gas tank caps, mirrors and brackets.

Will Urge Gov't To Negotiate Improvement In Three-Year Peace Pact For More Favorable Settlement

Cleveland, Dec. 30—(AP)—The new United Nations field commander in Korea, Matthew B. Ridgway, stressed the gravity of the situation confronting allied troops. In a year-end statement, he told his command: "We face severe trials. We shall need dogged determination in attack and utmost tenacity in defense."

He compared the adversities to those that faced Washington soldiers at Valley Forge. But Ridgway added: "I have complete confidence in your ultimate success."

MacArthur's war summary said U. N. troops engaged Red patrols in sporadic action.

The communists forced allied troops to pull back on the eastern flank.

The top commander reported a thickening of enemy forces on the western flank.

Allied troops made minor gains in the Chogyo-On sector of the east central front.

But on the eastern front the southward-driving Reds had scored gains of seven and a half miles as early as Thursday.

A. P. correspondent Hal F. yle reported the capital of Seoul has become a ghost town.

Predict Eleven Tar Heels Will Die On Highways

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 30—(AP)—North Carolina will usher in the New Year by killing 11 persons on the state's highways, predicts the Motor Vehicles Department.

In making a prediction last week for the Christmas weekend, the department was way off base. It had predicted 18 persons would lose their lives whereas the slaughter totaled 30.

During the last New Year's holiday, nine persons lost their lives on the state's roads. Highway deaths, close to the 1,000 mark for the year, are up 20 per cent over 1949.

Last New Year's day fell on a Sunday. This year it falls on Monday, which the Department figures will increase the number of deaths.

Offices Closing For January 1

All county offices in the courthouse and agriculture building will be closed Monday for the New Year's holiday. All employees in the clerk's, sheriff's, register of deeds' and school superintendents' offices in the courthouse will take the day off as will employees in the county agents', home agents', PMA and health department offices in the Tucker Building.

The Post Office and the banks will be closed all day as will the ABC stores.

However, students in the county schools will observe New Year's Day as usual. They begin the after-Christmas term Monday.

Price Stabilizer Says Food Firms Included In Freeze

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Price stabilizer Michael W. DiSalle said last night that firms handling food products were included in the government's price freeze.

In a statement issued in answer to requests for clarification of the appeal to business and industry to hold prices at fair levels, DiSalle said:

"Food distributors may base their increases only on actual costs paid, and not on market or replacement orders." This meant that food already in warehouses and on store shelves should be sold without increases and that prices should go up only when stocks are replaced at higher costs.

Military Police Assigned City

The Greenville unit of the military police will have headquarters at the police station in the City Hall. The unit is in charge of T-Sgt. Fred W. Pollard, Boston, Mass.; T-Sgt. Ralph W. Still, Chester, Ind.; and Staff Sgt. Warren R. Moore, Broomall, Penn., are with him.

Move Prisoners To City Jail

Prisoners in the Pitt County jail were transferred to the city jail yesterday afternoon after the boiler at the county jail developed trouble. Repairs will be made at once, Jailer W. G. Leggett said.

Meals for the county prisoners will be cooked at the county jail, and the prisoners will be taken back to the county jail as soon as the steam heating equipment is repaired.

North Carolina To Get Its Star On House Mantel

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—It looks like North Carolina is going to get back its star—symbol of its place among the original 13 states.

After hearing a protest from Rep. R. L. (Muley) Bobb Doughton, Capitol Architect David Lynn has agreed to restore two silver stars, representing North Carolina and Rhode Island, to a mantel in the hall of the House of Representatives.

During a recent redecoration of the House, only 11 stars were placed on the mantel. North Carolina's and Rhode Island's were omitted because they had not ratified the Constitution when George Washington was inaugurated as President.

Grange Outlines Basic Program

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 30—(AP)—The North Carolina grange plans grass roots meetings to increase membership and promote community service projects.

Deputy grange masters who met yesterday decided on the plan. They will meet with county officers soon to develop community programs. State grange master Harry B. Caldwell told the meeting "at the grange's basic goal is to make democracy live in the face of communistic opposition."

Evidence Of A Purge

Soviet Press Announcements Reveal Death Of Twenty-eight High Army, Naval And Civilian Leaders During Year; Circumstances Suggest 'Blood Purge'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The Russian press in 1950 has announced the deaths of 28 men who were high in the Soviet brass—generals, admirals, interior ministers, functionaries and the like. Only four were over the age of 60. None was over 65.

This seems like a high casualty rate for the big brass. Linked with the strong evidence of a fevered hunt for "wreckers" and the like—this has been showing up frequently and poorly veiled in the Soviet press—it brings to mind the great purge of the thirties, when Stalin got rid of his more dangerous enemies wholesale.

Some of the generals had connections during their careers with the Ukraine. Among those who died in 1950 was the leader of the Ukrainian Communist Party. There has been much speculation about the Ukraine this year—talk of unrest amounting almost to open revolt.

Just last January the Soviet Union announced that the death penalty—abolished in 1947—had

Open New Drive On Burmese Reds

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 30—(AP)—Government troops have opened a new offensive against Burmese communists in central Burma, inflicting heavy losses on the Reds in territory surrounding the Yamein district, believed to be the headquarters of the White Flag Stalinist group.

The offensive was reported in a government communique today. It was viewed by observers here as particularly significant in the light of recent reports the communists had made a pact with Red China promising northern Burmese territory in return for military and economic aid.

Asian-Arab Nations Plan New Offers To Red China

Lake Success, Dec. 30—(AP)—With direct cease-fire negotiations at a standstill, a group of Asian-Arab nations today pushed a plan to tempt Communist China to withdraw from Korea by promising her a political settlement of Far Eastern problems.

Since any conference leading to such a settlement would have to take into account the Chinese Red demands for U. N. membership, withdrawal of U. N. forces from Korea and the U. S. Seventh Fleet from Formosa, it would be unacceptable to the United States.

India's Sir Benegal N. Rau, leader of mediation efforts, has summoned representatives of the 11 other countries to meet at his apartment in New York tonight.

The agenda is a closely kept secret, but it is believed the group

Reduce ECA

Wednesday, Dec. 30—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) said today that improved conditions in Western Europe made possible a 40 per cent cut in Marshall Plan aid during the first 11 months of this year.

The 11-month total was \$2,431,200,000, compared to \$3,563,800,000 for the same period in 1949.

The United Kingdom received \$456,900,000, the largest amount for any country. France was next, with \$375,000,000. Italy third, with \$273,300,000 and Western Germany fourth with \$222,300,000.

Ministerial Groups To Meet Sunday, Monday

The Greenville Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Educational Building of the Memorial Baptist Church. The business of a religious census and the visitation evangelism program will be considered at the meeting.

The Pitt County Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Educational Building of the Memorial Baptist Church. There will be election of officers for 1951.

The ministers will have dinner at 12:15 p.m. at the Old Town Inn.

Fort Bragg Wins In Fire Safety

New York, Dec. 30—(AP)—Fort Bragg, N. C., won the army base division of the 27th annual national fire prevention week contest. The sponsoring national board of fire underwriters made the announcement yesterday.

Atlantic, a city of 6,000 in Iowa, won the municipal division against 2,312 other U. S. cities and towns.

Assume Control Of Institutions

Hong Kong, Dec. 30—(AP)—The Red China government announced last night it would take control of "all cultural, educational and relief organizations and religious institutions which receive American subsidies."

There were no further details in the announcement, broadcast over Peiping Radio.

More Social Security

Domestic Workers And Farm Employees Affected By Social Security Regulations Starting January 1; Explanation And Instruction On Meeting Of Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—People employed in homes or on farms come under social security Jan. 1—if they fit the rules.

When one of them comes within the rules, he is covered by social security. And he and his employer pay a tax on his earnings.

If he works in a covered job long enough, he can get a pension when he retires or benefits for his family if he dies.

How long is "long enough"? Instead of figuring by weeks or years, the government figures by quarters. A quarter is a three-month period.

There are four such quarters in a year. First quarter—January, February, March; second—April, May, June; third—July, August, September; fourth—October, November, December.

If you have a certain required number of quarters in a covered job to your credit, you're entitled to benefits.

But the rules for domestic, or household, workers and farm workers are not exactly the same.

Domestic workers—There's a simple test—called 24-50—to decide whether you, a domestic worker, are covered by social security:

You must work at least 24 days in a quarter for the same employer and have been paid \$60 in cash in that quarter. (Things like board and lodging can not be included in the \$60.)

If you meet that test, then every three months a tax of three per cent on your earnings must be paid the government, and on the social security books you get credit for a quarter of coverage.

Your employer must pay at least half of the three per cent tax—one and one-half percent—and he deducts the other one and one-half from your pay. Then he sends the total three per cent into the internal revenue collector. (An employer can pay the whole three per cent tax himself if he wishes.)

Under the law it's the employer who's responsible for turning in the

(Continued on page eight)

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Day of prayer for world conditions.
Solo by Paul Conway, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel.
Violin solo by Marcel Humber, "Adagio," Handel.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "If God Be for Us."
6:00 p. m.—Supper for Training Union.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Student night at Christmas.
Solo by Paul Conway, "O Lord on High," Mozart.
Five minute talks by students: "My Experience in Today's Campus Christianity," Johnny Humber. "My Experience in Changing From High School to College Life," Ken Owens.
"College and Preparation for Life," Ruel Tyson, Jr.
Address: "The College Student and the World Crisis," Dr. Robert L. Humber.
A social hour for students and their parents will be held in the church parlor after the evening worship hour.
Bible study each night, Monday through Friday at 7:30 o'clock, using the book, "The Bible and Prayer," by Dr. R. G. Lee.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Offertory in E Flat," Read.
Choir hymn—"Great God, We Sing," Oliver.
Offertory—"Meditation-Religieuse," Schutze.
Offertory Duet—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling," Stainer. Miss Joan Oppelt and Mr. Harper Darden.
Sermon—"The Gospel of Another Chance," Pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"We All Believe in One God," Dupre.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
11:00 p. m.—Watch night service.
Organ Prelude—"O Lord Most Holy," Franck.
Offertory—"Largo" (Sonata VI), Handel.
Sermon, "Facing the Future as a Christian," pastor.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Koch.
Monday, 8 to 10 p. m.—"New Year Open House" at the parsonage.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Wednesday 8:15 p. m.—Board of Christian Education.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
No 8 a. m. service due to the illness of the rector.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammion M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Prelude "Chorale" Kreckel.
Offertory "Angels' Serenade" Brags.
Anthem "Gesu Bambino" Yon.
Sermon, "Prerequisites of Preaching Prayer."
Postlude, "God Bless America."
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Women of the Church.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Young Adults and Married Couples.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Cub Pack.

West Greenville Sunday School

Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. E. Huffstetter, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Topping.
We cordially invite you to observe with us a day of prayer for a peace that is the fruit of righteousness on the last Sunday in this year.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Solo: "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel, sung by Mr. Jim White.
Message by the pastor: "Men of Continence."
Observance of special day of prayer for peace.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
6:00 p. m. Tuesday—Business Women's circle meets with Miss Ruth Williamson.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. L. Patrick, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Community ing.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EIGHTH STREET CHURCH

H. G. Haney D. D. pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Boy

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

218 Pitt Street, Phone 4481
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian

C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

Senior Youth service Thursday at

7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. James A. Nimmo, Jr., pastor of 10th Street Baptist church of Camden, N. J.
10 p. m.—Watch Night and baptismal services.
All members are asked to remember some needy person in this service.

FORE MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Munday, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "God's Call For Universal Peace."
Music by the Junior choir.
8 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.
8 p. m.—Class Leaders Union.
Monday, Christmas morning, 6 o'clock, there will be a special service.
The public is cordially invited.
Go to church Sunday and pray for peace.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. E.

Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Quarterly meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services.
Sermons by the pastor.
4:00 p. m.—Usher Board will meet with Sister Rosa Bush.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. E.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. E.

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION

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

Tells Judge He Left His Home Because Of Dogs

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Roy E. Olander, 54, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath he left his home—a 3½ room apartment—because his wife refused to get rid of 11 pedigreed Pomeranians.
Olander, a chiroprapist in suburban Waukegan, said a charge of desertion by his estranged wife, Mrs. Fern Olander, 48, was unfounded. Accordingly, he said, her petition for temporary alimony in her pending separate maintenance suit should be denied.
At one time, Olander said his wife had 20 dogs but sold all except two. He said he and his wife separated April 15, 1949, when she said she loved the dogs more than him.
Judge Sabath ordered a special commissioner to determine whether Mrs. Olander is entitled to temporary support.

Israel Prepares Forestry Plans

Tel Aviv.—(AP)—The recent establishment of tree nurseries with ten million young plants forms part of a huge Israel afforestation program. The Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish National Fund "Keren Kayemet" work in conjunction in this field.
The joint forestry program for Israel is designed to fight soil erosion, fix sand dunes and to create a timber reserve for the future. No forests are planned in the Southern Israel Negev Desert. Trees will be put there only as windbreaks to protect newly opened farm areas.

Oakland Forbids March Of Dimes

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Oakland Commission of Public Charities yesterday refused to grant the "March of Dimes" permission to conduct its annual fund raising campaign in Oakland next month.
The commission, which is charged with investigating and approving all charitable fund-raising drives in the city, ruled by a four to two vote that the March of Dimes' administrative and campaign costs had been "excessive."

The kea, a large New Zealand parrot, has been accused of stabbing live sheep with its sharp beak, pulling out their kidneys and leaving the animals to die. A bounty has been placed on them—but there is no evidence they do more than eat carrion.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sailors
4. City in Oklahoma
8. Not that
12. Dilapidated
13. Pronoun
14. Consider
15. Coin in German
16. Liquor
17. Toward the
18. Long drinks
20. Fabulous one-horned animal
21. Representative at a convention
23. Metal-bearing rock
27. Polynesian chestnut
31. Room
33. 12th U. S. president
34. Grafted
35. Heraldry
36. Forbidden
37. East Africa
38. Name for office
39. Added numbers
40. Kind of bear
41. Former American statesman
42. Shoshonean Indian
43. Italian guess
44. Leg game
45. An English queen
46. Rhythmic
47. Goddess of discord
48. Ovale
49. Before
50. Since
51. Scotch
52. DOWN
1. Stricken gently
2. Afresh
3. One who lives in a place
4. Former public conveyance
5. Sunken fence
6. Flood
7. Scene of action
8. Delicate ornament
9. Circle of light
10. Roman road
11. Observed
12. Wild plum
13. Pronoun
14. Sin
15. Reindeered to
16. Broad shallow vessel
17. Figurative story
18. Pedal digit
19. Knack
20. Signified
21. Make into leather
22. Russian salt sea
23. Dark brown pigment
24. Alternative
25. French river
26. Domesticated
27. Historical periods
28. Not any
29. Upper part of a mountain peak
30. Saint Patrick's land
31. Demish sheep

OPERA ACT TAG
RAPID PROVIDE
TRICE RADICAL
ASK HOT MAGI
ADO TENET LED
PODIUM RAW
EXERT PENAL
EON MENACE
OLD ROTOR TEA
FEAT TAW MAT
FANATIC MOTOR
AVARICE ATONE
LEE PET BERET

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. One who lives in a place
2. Former public conveyance
3. Sunken fence
4. Flood
5. Scene of action
6. Delicate ornament
7. Circle of light
8. Roman road
9. Observed
10. Wild plum
11. Pronoun
12. Sin
13. Reindeered to
14. Broad shallow vessel
15. Figurative story
16. Pedal digit
17. Knack
18. Signified
19. Make into leather
20. Russian salt sea
21. Dark brown pigment
22. Alternative
23. French river
24. Domesticated
25. Historical periods
26. Not any
27. Upper part of a mountain peak
28. Saint Patrick's land
29. Demish sheep

JANUARY

HAVE YOU THE COMBINATION?

One by one, over the centuries, men and women have been opening the door to life's richest treasure.

This New Year thousands more will learn the combination that unlocks our God-given destiny.

The joy of purposeful living, the confidence of courageous believing, the power of divine help, belong to every man who can rightly turn the dial of life to its appointed goal.

And the combination has been ours through twenty centuries, ever since the day of Jesus Christ!

Turn first to *faith*—the hunger of the heart for spiritual truth. Then to *love*—the capacity for unselfish devotion to one another. Then to *God*—the Source of All that is eternally real.

The Church helps us master the combination. Its worship and instruction help us to turn the course of our lives.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	7	21-29
Tuesday	I Corinthians	13	8-13
Wednesday	Isaiah	61	1-3
Thursday	Ephesians	3	13-21
Friday	Hebrews	11	1-7
Saturday	Psalms	107	1-9
	Psalms	96	1-17

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

Griffin's Bootery
405 Evans St. — Phone 2509
Quality Footwear

Glamor Shop
Go Glamor — Dress Well — Save Money
404 Evans St., — Phone 3006

Garris Bros.
Blackwood Associate Stores
110 W. 5th St. — Phone 4307

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
403 Evans St. — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies Wearables

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue

Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

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

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3115

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 3106

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 33 Years
Greenville, N. C.

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

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

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

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

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

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snuggs and daughter have gone to Portsmouth, Ohio to make their home. Mr. Snuggs is assistant city manager of Portsmouth.

Mrs. L. P. Hall and Miss Glenn Hall of Portsmouth, Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst.

Mrs. R. J. Slay of Williamsburg, Va., who has been visiting in Durham and Greenville during the Christmas holidays, will return Monday to her home.

Misses Cynthia Davis and Ann Badger Smith who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs for the past week have returned to their homes in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burt, Misses Joan and Irene Burt, of Swansboro, N. C., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whitchard.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Guarino, Jr., of New Orleans, La., have returned home after spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. R. D. Whitchard.

Miss Betty Ann Young of Durham is visiting Miss Frances Bendall.

Mrs. Grace Ussery of Lexington, was a guest of Mrs. Chester Walsh yesterday. She left today for Washington, N. C., to visit friends.

Mrs. James H. Smith of Greenville, Route 3, is in Pitt General hospital receiving treatment for a back injury she suffered in a fall at her home.

Miss Margaret Rose Powell of Bethel is the weekend guest of Miss Kitty Collins at her home on Harding street.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Skinner and daughters, Cherry and Ann, of Greensboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young and Billy Young of Durham and Mrs. W. B. Young of Philadelphia will arrive today to spend some time with Mrs. Mary McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

Miss Mary Rose Crisp will return tonight from Spartanburg, S. C., where she attended the Debutante Assembly held on Thursday night.

Mr. Howard King and daughters of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs. R. W. King during the holidays, have returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. King who returned with them for a visit.

Jean Ann King of Baltimore and Barbara Cutchins of Whitakers are visiting Virginia King Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhill and Miss Peggy Barnhill are spending the weekend in Suffolk, Virginia. They are visiting relatives and will attend the wedding of Mrs. Barnhill's nephew, James Vernon Powell, Jr., to Miss Barbara Ware Tence, which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in the Oxford Methodist church.

ments on occasional tables and mantels.

In the back hall was a punch table beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and candles, to which guests were invited as soon as they arrived.

In the dining room the buffet was graced with silver epergnes filled with frosted grapes. The table was covered with a red and green striped cloth appliqued with poinsettias. The centerpiece was composed of cut poinsettias arranged in a low silver bowl. Red candles were placed among the flowers and formed a circle of light around the centerpiece.

Seated at either end of the table were Mrs. E. G. Flanagan Sr., who served turkey, and Miss Iva Shelburn, who served salad. Guests served themselves to accompanying dishes.

After dinner an informal social hour was enjoyed. Special guests for the evening, in addition to husbands of the members, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. Helen Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Minges, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan Sr., Mrs. Ruth Whitchard and Miss Iva Shelburn.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY
McLawn's Store—9:25-9:40
Cannon's Crossroads—9:45-10:00
Ayden School—10:10-11:15
Ayden Elem. School—11:30-12:30
Tripp Service Station—1:15-1:30
Rountree—1:45-2:15
Ayden Public Library—2:30-3:15

Medical Arts Clinic
The following physicians announce the removal of their offices to the Medical Arts Clinic, 1001 E. 4th Street January 1, 1951: Dr. D. B. Armistead, Dr. S. R. Bartlett, Dr. C. F. Irons, Dr. W. H. Pott, and Dr. J. L. Winstead.

Associated with the Medical Arts Clinic will be Dr. E. B. Aycock in Urology and Dr. R. H. Hackler in X-ray.

Medical Arts Clinic

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members, each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one vote for each \$100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and to cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy.

A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Tea dance at Country Club for members and guests.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Open house at the parsonage for members and friends of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Lector Book club meets with Mrs. Harold Forbes at her home on the Falkland highway.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book club meets with Mrs. George Garrett at her home on Lewis street.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Ercell Webb will be hostess to the Inter Se Book club at her home on Harding street.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. John G. Fleming will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Luther Bowling will be hostess to the Chatham Book club.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Aries Book club meets with Mrs. Astor Richardson.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

December 30, 1910

A very quiet but pleasant marriage took place Christmas afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Rev. W. H. Laughinghouse, when Mr. T. S. Tyson and Miss Sadie Carroll were happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Laughinghouse officiating. There was a large crowd waiting in the parlor expecting to witness the ceremony, but to their surprise the bride and groom upon arriving entered the sitting room and were immediately married, only six witnesses the ceremony.

Presbyterian Announcements

Sunday we unite with the other churches of our nation in a day of prayer for a peace that is the fruit of righteousness. May we continue in the spirit of repentance, supplication and intercession throughout the New Year.

During the Morning Worship Service of the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock and the Evening Worship Service of the West Greenville Sunday School this Sunday the pastor will preach on the subject "The Prerequisites of Prevaling Prayer." The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Young People will meet this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College Class Room. Several of our college students who are home for the holidays will be in charge of the program. The Seniors and Pioneers will meet together.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

The Young Adults and Married Couples will hold their monthly meeting this Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the College Class Room.

Cub Pack Number 19, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, 7 o'clock in the Assembly Room.

Immanuel Church Announcements

The members and friends of the Immanuel Baptist church are urged to attend the services Sunday, December 31, in observance of the Day of Prayer so designated by our Southern Baptist Convention and by Christians of other denominations. Our own mayor, W. S. Stafford, has proclaimed the day as a day of special prayer in all the churches and in all the homes of our city. At the morning worship, Mr. Jim White will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel. The pastor will bring a message on the theme: "Men of Continuation." The young people will have their fellowship supper at 6 o'clock and youth fellowship at 6:30.

Radio Broadcasts

The Sunday morning service of the Pentecostal Holiness church will be broadcast over WGTC at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, will preach the sermon. The morning devotional program each day at 9:30, Monday through Saturday, will be conducted over WGTC by Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. You are cordially invited to listen to these programs.

Masonic Notice

A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. The Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina will be there to install the officers for 1951. All master masons are cordially invited.
R. H. WARRELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

MONEY — MONEY — MONEY

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

FRANK E. BROOKS

Justice of the Peace — Blount Building

J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan

Sugg-Hellen Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony



MRS. RAYMOND MASSEY SUGG

The wedding of Elizabeth Bell Hellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle West Hellen Sr., and Raymond Massey Sugg, son of Mrs. William Perry Sugg of Princeton and the late Wm. Sugg, took place Saturday afternoon, December 23, in Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with tall floor stands of white pom-poms, seven-branched candelabra with lighted tapers, white and red poinsettias interspersed with silvered fern. Leon Fleming Jr., organist, presented selections of bridal music and Herschel Snuggs, brother-in-law of the bride, vocalist, sang "O Promise Me," "I Love Thee" and "Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of white tulle and tulle lace was fashioned with lace bodice and tunic. The illusion yoke and tunic were outlined with seed pearls and the full satin skirt ended in a circular train. Her full length illusion veil fell from an orange blossom tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Herschel Snuggs of Portsmouth, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a gown of red satin made with off-shoulder neckline and full skirt worn over hoops. She wore matching headress and carried a red satin muff with white poinsettias.

The bridesmaids were Misses Frances Sugg, Nancy Sugg of Princeton, sisters of the groom; Jane Massey of Greenville, cousin of the groom; and Mrs. Earle Hellen Jr. of Greensboro, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore gowns and head-dresses in green satin similar to the matron of honor. They carried green satin muffs with red poinsettias.

Frances Snuggs, niece of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed in floor length white net over white tulle. She carried a nosegay of white carnations centered with a red poinsettia.
Earle West Hellen III of Greensboro, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. He wore a white linen suit and carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Ushers were Jesse Massey, Linwood Tart, both of Princeton, Robert Tart of Dunn, Jack Boykin of Wilson, Charles Braswell of Greenville and Earle Hellen Jr. of Greensboro, brother of the bride. J. B. Wooten of Princeton was the best man.

The mother of the bride wore a violet-blue crepe dress with black velvet hat. Her corsage was an orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of teal blue crepe and winter white hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at reception at their home honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

After the reception the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling the bride wore a suit of spring blue with mauve pink feather hat and blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Sugg was graduated from the city schools and East Carolina Teachers College with a B.S. degree. She formerly taught in Burlington where she was a member of the

Elks Club To Observe Annual Ladies Night

Annual Ladies Night will be held at the Greenville Elks Lodge on Evans Street tonight between the hours of 8:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. The club house has been beautifully decorated for this gala event and music for dancing will be furnished by Cecil Ellington and his orchestra.

A refreshment table has been set up in one of the club rooms and special favors will be given to all guests. All members with their wives or girl friends are invited to attend.
Jesse Moye II is Exalted Ruler of the Greenville B.P.O.E.

In Pitt General Hospital
Mr. Dave Proctor is confined to Pitt general hospital as a result of an automobile accident which occurred Friday, December 23, near Wilson.

Cornelia Keuzenkamp Wed To Frank C. Hawkins, Jr. In Home Ceremony Thursday Afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Keuzenkamp announce the marriage of their daughter
Cornelia Frances
to
Mr. Frank Claiborne Hawkins Jr.
on Thursday, December the twenty-eighth
Nineteen hundred and Fifty
Greenville, North Carolina.

The marriage vows of Cornelia Keuzenkamp and Frank Claiborne Hawkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claiborne Hawkins Sr. of Rogers, Arkansas, were pledged at five o'clock at the home of the bride on the Ayden highway Rev. Leon Russell of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

There was an improvised altar beneath the well known Renoir painting. The girl with the Watering Can. The living room was lighted by the fireplace and tall white tapers.

The bride wore a two piece white gabardine suit with matching hat and black accessories. Her only or-

nament was a triple strand of pearls and she wore a red rose corsage. Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served for the wedding guests who were limited to the immediate family. The imported linen cloth for the table was used at Dr. and Mrs. Keuzenkamp's wedding 10 years ago.

The bride is a graduate of ECTC with post graduate work in Library Science at Chapel Hill and ECTC. She is completing the work for a master's degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and is completing the work for an M.A. in Library Science at George Peabody in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are leaving at once for Nashville, Tenn. by car to continue their studies.

Contract Club Entertained at Spaghetti Supper

Grifton—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were hosts to members of their contract club on Wednesday night at their home. Lighted candles, greenery and red berries were used as decorations. On arrival guests found their places at the table which was covered with a green cloth and centered with tall green candles and holly. A spaghetti supper was enjoyed.

Bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. Thurman Williams high scorers. Other players were Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bissette.

Lodge Meeting

Greenville Lodge 885 Loyal Order of Moose will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at its new quarters over the Friendly Furniture Company.—R. W. Shiplett, governor.

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

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

ATTENTION! - PLEASE!

Come To See Us In Our

New Office

On Corner Third & Cotanche Streets

1 Block Back of Post Office

Your Continued Patronage Will

Be Deeply Appreciated

D. L. Trunage, Realtor

LESTER E. TURNAGE, Assistant

Phone 2715

THE LEDYARD VAULT

Precision Built AGE PROOF AIR-SEAL Manufactured by

SMITH VAULT CO.

Kinston
Consult Your Local
Funeral Director

Shop With Us

TUESDAY Morning

For January Clearance On Women's Dresses,
Sizes 9 to 38, Subteen Sizes 10 to 14.

COATS - DRESSES - SKIRTS

Some Special Values In Girls' And Boys' Wearables. Reduced.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY
TAKING INVENTORY

Jane's Shop

310-A Evans Street

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier Week 25c
(BY MAIL)
Three Months \$3.00
Six Months \$5.50
One Year \$10.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
use for publication of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper
and also the local news published herein. All
right of publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago,
Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least
one day before publication date.

said the rise in price is due to the increased
cost of goods—especially in wrapping pa-
per. The paper manufacturer had to in-
crease the price of his commodity because
his raw materials or operating cost went
up. Probably he had to pay his employees
more money. Now to complete the theo-
retical cycle, the people who work for the
paper manufacturer are going to say they
need more money for the cost of living be-
cause the price of bread has gone up a
penny a loaf.

And so we begin another round in the
higher prices spiral.

If we could keep all wages and prices in
industries and businesses at the same level
of inflation, the situation would not be bad
as far as the cost of living is concerned. It
would stand at the same percentage point
of a person's wages. But that is impossible.
We are facing ever-increasing living
costs. We must make the best of the higher
costs.

National Whirligig News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington cor-
respondent devotes his column to answering read-
ers' questions of general interest on national and
international policies and personalities. Questions
may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest
Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—"What are those Re-
publicans doing at Washington?" explodes Mrs. M.I.
of Charlotte, N.C. "Taft wants to delay action on a
new war powers bill. Capehart insists on Senate
approval of Truman-Attlee agreements. Senate Re-
publicans want Acheson fired. Don't they know there
is a war, and that we need national unity as never
before?"

CAUTION—Answer: Mrs. I's query is under-
standable. To the faraway reader it must seem that
the Republicans are slowing down the emergency
machinery set in motion so belatedly by the Admin-
istration. There is blame enough for both sides.

However, I think there is immediate and his-
torical justification for Senate-House members, in-
cluding both Republicans and Democrats, who urge
caution in passing extraordinary legislation which
may have to remain on the books for many years,
possibly a generation.

FACTS—Mr. Taft asked delay and greater con-
sideration for a hurriedly prepared bill that gives
President Truman power to reshuffle executive agen-
cies almost at will. Under it the President could wipe
out, combine or reorganize vitally important govern-
ment units.

But the presidential spokesman could not tell the
Senate Committee just how much new authority the
measure carried. He did not know what agencies were
to be affected or why. It was the same sort of blank-
et grant of power frequently given to the Executive in
moments of hysteria, to the detriment of the legis-
lative and judicial branches, and to the people gen-
erally.

While I cannot say whether any Truman-Attlee
agreements need looking at, the memory of pacts
concluded secretly at Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam
justifies Senate insistence that the country know
what a President says or does that affects the nation's
welfare and security.

FEDERALISTS—"The World Federalists," com-
plains H.C.W. of Williamstown, Mass., "are just an-
other leftist group planning to help take us over.
They are secretly fighting the United Nations. They
have twenty-two state governments committed to
their scheme, and when thirty-two states are in line,
a constitutional convention becomes mandatory."

Answer: I think my reader, who adds he is a
retired Army officer, is worried unnecessarily. I have
many good friends in the movement, and we fight
constantly over the question.

The one-worlders are neither "leftist" nor "vi-
cious." They have a fine and high ideal, but it won't
work in this world. Until they can change human
nature, their scheme will remain only a sweet dream.

How, for instance, can we have "one world" in
view of the attitude of the Russians, the Chinese and
satellite Communists—more than a billion of them?
Worse still, we cannot obtain unity among our own
friends on such practical questions as monetary agree-
ments, leveling of tariff barriers, a Western European
Army, trade disputes etc.

Everybody wishes we could have the kind of
universal system they seek. But wishing won't give
it to us, and we should not be sermonizing or philo-
sophizing into letting our powder get wet while we
stand around and wait for the "parliament of man."
Let 'em dream, Major!

PLOTTING—Mrs. L.N.W. of Blowing Rock, N.C.,
chides me, albeit gently, for a recent column in which
I contrasted the personalities of the Roosevelt-Churchill
leadership to that of Truman-Attlee.

"Truman and Attlee are indeed colorless," she
writes, "when compared to Roosevelt and Churchill.
But I beg to remind you that it was the latter two
who bankrupted the firm Truman and Attlee are
trying to save. But my question is:

"Was the former naval person the nom de plume
he used in his communications while Churchill was
still only First Lord of the Admiralty? That was
during the plotting stage before Churchill became
Prime Minister, to conduct the war they had decided
to wage.

"I have often wondered how he signed himself
in those messages for the decoding of which Tyler
Kent spent five years in prison."

INFORMED—Yes, Mr. Churchill at Mr. Roosevelt
used that title, "former naval person," both before
and after Mr. C. became Prime Minister. The "Prime"
sent about 950 confidential messages to the White
House in this way, and received about 800 in return.
Mr. Churchill used to send his notes to our Embassy
whenever they were despatched by a special coding
machine.

It is true that Mr. Churchill began this man-
to-man correspondence while he was still only in the
Admiralty. But he maintains that he kept the War
Cabinet informed at all times, and that he had their
sanction for this more prompt and personal
exchange of views.

As to Tyler Kent, I have often thought that a
Congressional Committee ought to reexamine his con-
viction, in the light of subsequent events and infor-
mation.

As to their "deciding to wage war," it was my
impression that Hitler, began it.

CORRECTION—In a recent column I referred
to "the late" Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas. I am
indebted to friends on the St. Louis Daily Record
for information that the esteemed jurist is very much
alive, alert and active.

Selected Shorts

THE WRONG DOORSTEP (Industrial News Review)

When prices go up, a great many people still
place the blame on the wrong doorstep. For instance,
it is commonplace for consumers to take out their
resentment on retailers. Not so very long ago, con-
sumers actually picketed retail stores demanding that
the price of this commodity or that be reduced at
once by some arbitrary figure. No one involved seemed
to understand that the retailer makes, as profit, only
pennies out of each dollar spent in his store, and
that if he cut prices as demanded he'd soon be bank-
rupt.

"If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember
anything."—Mark Twain.

Wanna Go Out Wi' Me Ol' Man?



REG-MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Somebody Told Me

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

Anybody who reads this column
regularly knows that I believe in
marriage. That's why I took par-
ticular notice of an article about
some of the nation's outstanding
men who are bachelors. Most of
these men are not against mar-
riage, but simply don't think the
right girl has come along for
them.

Probably the richest of the coun-
try's Most Eligible Bachelors is
Howard Hughes, 45, airplane de-
signer and movie producer, whose
fortune amounts to about \$125
million. Howard is known for the
discovery of the late Jean Har-
low, and for producing "The Out-
law." Also, he designed a flying
boxcar during World War II that
never left the ground until the war
was over. It probably never would
have then, but Howard had to
prove it would fly. Howard has
experienced one unsuccessful mar-
riage, and for the time being does-
n't seem eager to try another one.
John Edgar Hoover, 55, director
of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation, enjoys tennis, baseball, an-
tiques and female company. How-
ever, he wants a woman who is
understanding, feminine, practical
and "old fashioned." Hoover's wife
would assume an important role
in Washington society.

A newcomer to the movies,
Montgomery Clift, 30, says, "I
certainly expect to be married
some day, but when I make my
first leap, I want it to be my last.
Until then, I'll be a bachelor—an
eligible one." A friend of mine who
works on the New York Times
knew that Clift was at home in
New York and cornered him for
an interview. Clift lives in a very
simple apartment in New York.
When the reporter, Howard
Thompson by name, called, Clift
asked him if he liked steak. How-
ard did, so he and Clift went
around the corner to a little Greek
cafe. The point is that Montgom-
ery Clift is just an every-day sort
of a person, despite the fact that
he is probably Hollywood's most
promising young actor.

Another actor who is on the
bachelors' list is Peter Lawford,
27. He is the American girl's ideal
of the typical well-mannered En-
glishman. Lawford has traveled
widely, has a quick, dry wit, is an
excellent dancer, and likes tennis
and swimming.
The athlete making the Bache-
lors list is good-looking Ralph
Kiner, 27, who makes \$40,000 a
year as a home-run hitter for the
Pittsburgh Pirates. He lives with
his mother in California, and is
sometimes seen with movie star-
lets. To keep in trim, he goes
rumba dancing and takes his
dates home early.

Robert Merrill, who usually eats
four steaks a day, has been too
busy with his singing career to
find a wife. At 31, he is still
single. He makes a mild killing
as a Metropolitan Opera and con-
cert-stage star, best-selling re-
cording artist, and television per-
former.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

RE-ORGANIZATION — There

is a movement on foot among
employees of the state highway
and public works commission to
sponsor a bill in the next legis-
lature making the state highway
chairman an elective official.

How far the proposition will get
depends upon numerous factors.
Check-up with officials of the
State Highway Employees Asso-
ciation elicits information that
group has heard nothing of the
proposal and very likely will not
go along with it if the issue is
raised. The highway chairman
has been an appointive officer
ever since the first state commis-
sion was authorized at instance of
Governor Bickett, who first nam-
ed Frank Page to the post. Cur-
rent agitation for making it an
elective office is indicative of the
general interest in re-organiza-
tion of state government.

ELECTIVE—North Carolinians
now elect more statewide officers
than most states. The quadren-
nial ballots contains names of
candidates for governor, lieuten-
ant governor, secretary of state,
state auditor, state treasurer, su-
perintendent of public instruction,
commissioners of agriculture, in-
surance and labor, and attorney
general. Also elected by the peo-
ple for eight year terms are a
chief justice and six associate
justices of the supreme court and
twenty-one judges of superior
court. The superior court judges
are nominated by districts, but
elected by the state at large; all
the others are nominated and
elected on state level. That is a
total of 38 elective state officers.

APPOINTIVE—There are more
than a dozen appointive positions
comparable in prestige and sal-
ary with the elected officials.

These include a chairman of the
highway and public works com-
mission, a commissioner of reve-
nue, a commissioner of motor ve-
hicles, a director of personnel, a
director of conservation and de-
velopment, a director of wildlife re-
sources, a public health officer, a
chairman of the employment se-
curity commission, five utilities
commissioners and three indus-
trial commissioners. Other offices
almost as important, but techni-
cally subordinate to higher de-
partmental heads, are assistant
director of the budget, director of
purchase and contract, paroles
commissioner, probation commis-
sioner, commander of the highway
patrol and director of state pris-
ons.

COMPARATIVE—The total of
38 statewide elective offices in
North Carolina compares very
favorably with democratic pro-
cesses in other states. In some
state only three officers are elec-
ted by all the people. They are
the governor, lieutenant govern-
or and attorney general. In some
other states the auditor is added
to the statewide elective slate. In
these places the governor ap-
points the department heads such
as secretary of state, state treas-
urer, and the commissioners of
agriculture, education, insurance
and labor, as well as the highway,
revenue and others. In some
states the judges are appointed by
the governor, subject to legisla-
tive confirmation, and in others
that judiciary is elected by the
legislature.

DEMOCRACY — North Carolinians
have insisted upon electing
most of their officials—executive
and judicial. At the same time,
they recognize that democracy can
be overdone. The commissioner of

revenue was one time an elective
office, but that plan did not work
out very well. And also the uti-
lities commission was once elec-
tive, both when it was called the
corporation commission and after
the name was changed. History
of these changes from elective to
appointive officers demonstrates
that real democracy can some-
times function better through rep-
resentative control than by popu-
lar majority vote. North Carolinians
have never gone in much for
the short ballot, which means
executive appointment of nearly
all state officials. On the other
hand, they have shown their be-
lief that appointment rather than
popular election is good for many
purely administrative positions.

WHOLE SOME — Sentiment
around capital square as ap-
praised by your reporter is that
the present schedule of elective and
appointive officers is just about
right; but discussion of changes
and proposals to increase or de-
crease the number of elected per-
sonnel stimulates interest in gov-
ernment and is therefore very
much worthwhile.

BIG BOSS — The big boss of
North Carolina will be on the job
next week. The boss is not an
individual, but is a composite of
170 members of the general as-
sembly. If there is any doubt
about who or what really runs the
State of North Carolina, a brief
study of the legislature will dis-
pel it. The heads of departments,
when the legislature is not in ses-
sion, can ask for additional per-
sonnel or convenience with reason-
able assurance of getting it. The
governor can request considera-
tion with even more certainty of
compliance. The legislature does-
n't request; it demands—and it
gets what it wants.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A Rearmed Japan to Combat

Russia. Seems Inevitable

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

One reason for the decision of
the United States and its allies
to stay in Korea, at least for
the present, is a desire to pre-
vent the Russians and their
satellites from approaching as
close to Japan as the tip of the
Korean peninsula. American and
United Nations military planners
are said to be fighting against
time, in the hope of building up
a defense point where she can
 fend off any Russian attack.
Once the Soviets got all of Ko-
rea, such an attack could be
launched from three sides.
The fact that the Russians

have not tried to grab Japan
while practically all our forces
are engaged in Korea, is taken
to mean that Moscow is not yet
ready for all-out war with the
United States. The same ex-
planation doubtless is to be made
for the failure of the Soviets to
throw their air force and sub-
marine fleet into the Korean
fighting.
It is the irony of fate that a
few short years after we fought
bitter Soviet Russia against Ger-
many and Japan, we are now
engaged in preparations to arm
both Germany and Japan against
Russia. Yet that is evidently
what is happening. Furthermore,
one of our primary hopes of

thwarting Soviet plans for world
dominion lies in the fighting
ability and military genius of our
two erstwhile deadly enemies.
Much attention has been given
in the press and elsewhere to
the problem of rearming Ger-
many. Little has been said con-
cerning the rearming of Japan,
but it is a matter about which
there must be frank discussion.
For, as Hanson W. Baldwin, the
military analyst, wrote recently,
"If a counterpoise is to be cre-
ated to balance the mass might
of Russia and Red China in the
Orient, Japan will have to pro-
vide the bulk of it."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The 1951 calendar is not very
good for business men.

Easter is early, falling on March
30, only three days later than the
earliest possible date, thereby
shortening the pre-Easter fashion
selling season. Easter is 15 days
earlier than it was in 1950. The
last time it was earlier was in
1940, when it fell on March 24.
Most of the important holidays
fall in the middle of weeks, split-
ting the shopping days. Split
weeks are bad for retail sales be-
cause of the increasing tendency
in recent years of people to
stretch previous week-ends into
the holidays or the holidays into
the following week-ends.

Washington's Birthday falls on
a Thursday, Memorial Day on a
Wednesday, the Fourth of July
on a Wednesday and Christmas
on a Tuesday. Lincoln's Birthday
and Columbus Day, on which
fewer stores close, are on a Mon-
day and a Friday, respectively.
Armistice Day will be on a Sun-
day.

Labor Day falls on September 3,
making the traditional summer
vacation season a day shorter
than in 1950.

There are some compensations
for the sales-dampening fall of
the holidays. For one thing, 1951
will have one more shopping day
than 1950.

There are some compensations
for the sales-dampening fall of
the holidays. For one thing, 1951
will have one more shopping day
than 1950. The years are just as
long, but there are 27 Sundays
this year. For another, the
Thanksgiving-to-Christmas shop-
ping season will have 27 days in
1951, compared with 25 days in
1950.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday,
February 7. The Passover begins
at sundown April 20. Rosh Ha-
shana begins at sundown Septem-
ber 30, and Yom Kippur at sun-
down October 8.

Mother's Day will be on May
13. Father's Day on June 17.
Grandmother's Day on October 14.
Grandfather is still looking for a
sponsor.

March 15, or Secretary Snyder's
Day, falls on a Thursday.

FAIR TRADE LAW

HITS REBATE PLAN

An interesting community sales

promotion plan has fallen afoul of

"fair trade" laws.

Non-competitive merchants in

Lynbrook, N.Y., joined the "Lyn-

brook Dividend Club," agreeing to

give cash-register receipts to cus-

tomers and to allow customers 25

cents worth of goods in any store

for each \$10 in receipts. Bristol-

Myers Co. sued, contending that
the pharmacy participating was
thereby selling its products below
the prices set under the state's
fair trade law. The state's high-
est court agreed.

ECONOMISTS RIGHT— THEY HEDGED FORECASTS

During the year this reporter
files all predictions made by econ-
omists, business men and gov-
ernment experts and at the end
of the year digs them out again.

It's a good practice. It offers
an opportunity to write an amus-
ing column about those who guess
wrong and it's a salutary remind-
er not to make reckless forecasts.

This year all of the prognostica-
tors were right — or wrong, de-
pending on how you look at it.
The large majority foresaw good
business for the first half of 1950
and a smaller majority foresaw
a moderate slump in the last half.
However, almost everyone quali-
fied his forecast with a statement
that it didn't go if international
conditions worsened or war broke
out.

One hundred eight economists
polled by the F. W. Dodge Corp.
estimated what the wholesale
price index would be at the end
of the year. The median expecta-
tion was 146.5. It is 173. On
wages, 92.50 per cent expected
that workers would receive ben-
efits equivalent to pay increases,
but only 13.08 per cent believed
that cash wages would rise. But
almost all of them said things
would be different if international
troubles arose, and some also
made reservations in event coal
and steel strikes were long drawn
out.

NEW AND HOT

SHIELD: A shield to keep a
paint brush from spreading paint
beyond the edge of window mold-
ing, door frame, etc. has an under-
plate covered with a cloth to ab-
sorb any paint that runs over the
edge of the upper plate. (It is by
"Tri-Co Mfg. Co., 1412 E. 25th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.)

NUMBERS: A new electrically
illuminated house-number lamp
makes house numbers visible day
and night and is said to be easy
to install. (It is by Bonnie Mer-
rill Products Co., 2011 Church
Ave., Brooklyn 3.)

DICTIONARY: A remote-control
dictation system by which up to
20 executives can dictate over a
modified telephone to a recorder
near the transcriber's desk has
been introduced (by Thomas A.
Edison, Inc., West Orange, N.J.)
Dictators can listen to playbacks
and make corrections.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

Yongdong, Korea—(AP)—A
civil war is usually the bloodiest
type of war at the front. Korea
has been no exception.

A civil war traditionally is also
accompanied by great suffering
in the rear areas. This, too, is
true of the struggle for Korea.

One of the centers of great
human misery is this railway
junction southwest of Seoul. Its
switchyards bear the same re-
lationship to Korea's north and south-
bound traffic as Chicago's do to
east-west rail travel in the United
States.

Today Yongdong's acres of
tracks, worn boxcars and bat-
tered old steam locomotives are
the focal point for the daily
agony of thousands of helpless
refugees. They are fleeing in
panic before an enemy they have
never seen—the Chinese Reds.

But they would rather endure
never seen—the Chinese Reds.
every privation of cold and hun-
ger, even death, within the peri-
meter of United Nations forces
than to stay in their homes and
risk being surrounded by this
unseen new foe.

This is the greatest testament
thus far by the Korean people to
the Democratic principles be-
hind the war. For among the
most determined to go have been
those who stayed in Seoul last
summer and suffered through the
Red Korean occupation.

They have no heart to chance
the possibility of this happening
again.

If you could be here on this
day between Christmas and the
New Year and see the railway
yards of Yongdong, I think the
sight would never leave your
mind.

In an area perhaps 100 yards
wide and half a mile or so long
are crowded 15,000 to 20,000
frightened people. They want to
get away from the danger of
war, and they came here be-
cause they didn't know a better
way to get away.

There is a better way. There
is a wartime black market in
escape, just as there always is
a black market in fine foods
or liquor. But it takes money.
The best way is to buy a
closed automobile and drive in
comfort 300 miles south to the
port of Pusan. But only the very
wealthy can do that. The next
best way is to rent a truck for
the trip. You can load it with
as many persons and bundles as
the axles will bear.

In the past few weeks many
a Korean family has stripped it-
self bare of belongings, selling
them at a sacrifice on the black
market to get the money to rent
a truck on another black mar-
ket.

But when an estimated 1,000-
000 civilians are trying to leave
a city of 1,500,000, there are
hundreds of thousands who don't
have the financial resources to
get out in these ways.

What else can they do?

There is no extensive civilian
passenger rail service south. But
they can try to smuggle or buy
government trains. They can be-
ginhearted Americans to get
them south on military trucks
or other vehicles going the way.
Some undoubtedly have procured
rides that way, by paying a
price. The black market reaches
all nationalities in a wartime

emergency.
For most of the population,
however, there are only two hard
choices: go out and walk down
the freezing road, or come to the
Yongdong junction and clamber
aboard a freight train.

The roads are a sad and bitter
sight. Military police have to
turn refugees of the main high-
ways as much as possible, to
keep these arteries clear. Other-
wise the weary, stumbling peo-
ple and broken-down oxcarts
would clog the roads beyond use
for fighting the war.

But this railway junction is the
saddest sight of all. Here the
misery is massed and concen-
trated. They climb over the
trains in such numbers that the
outlines of boxcars and flatcars
disappear entirely.

They camp for days outside
the yard, waiting to get in. Once
inside they cannot be driven
away. They climb on any chain
of boxcars, refusing to believe
guards who tell them the train
isn't going south.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Mr. Earle Whit-
tier, related to the American
poet "about as 'staunchly as pos-
sible," has turned out a piece of
literature that will be more prac-
tical than verse to housewives
and certainly to dairymen.

He is assistant head of the De-
partment of Agriculture's Divi-
sion of Dairy Products Research.
His work is called "By-Products
from Milk" and answers many
queries about what to do with
the large excesses of skimmed
milk and whey that yearly go to
waste.

He says that of every 104
pounds of solids—fat, sugar,
proteins—only 73 pounds are
used as food. The remainder is
inefficiently used or wasted, he
says.

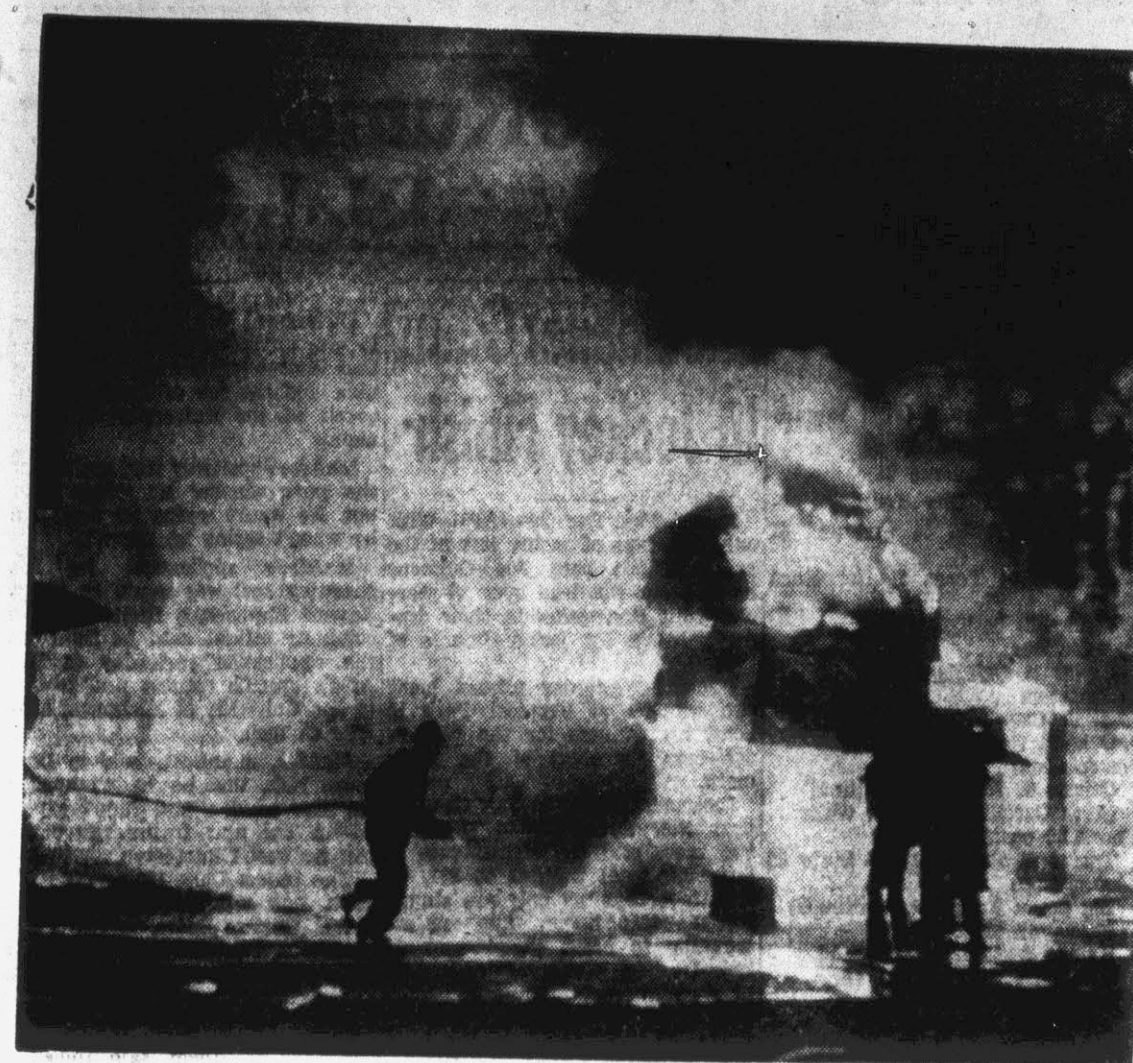
"We've been working to de-
velop greater uses of milk, par-
ticularly of milk by-products, but
in finding new uses we have to
turn up some that are unique or
better than those which can be
filled by other products," he
told me.

Dried skimmed milk is already
used in bread and also is a
source of solids in ice cream.
He says the experts find concen-
trated buttermilk in ice cream
makes for smoother texture,
richer flavor. Concentrated whey
in cake, used in place of whole
milk also gives a better grain
and flavor.

"We're working further on
bread," he said. "As high as six
per cent solids is desirable, but
probably not more than three per
cent is now being used. We're
trying to increase the solids in
milk from their original 13 to
20 per cent to give additional
richness."

The story of the use of milk
by-products on the industrial
side is interesting. Mr. Whittier
says we use about 60,000,000
pounds a year of the skimmed
milk by-product casein. Three-
fourths of casein is used in coat-
ing paper used in the fancier,
or so-called "slick" magazines.
Some is used in waterproof glues
and until a couple of years ago
in a casein fiber called "artificial
silk."

Pictures Review 1950's Notable Events In Pitt County



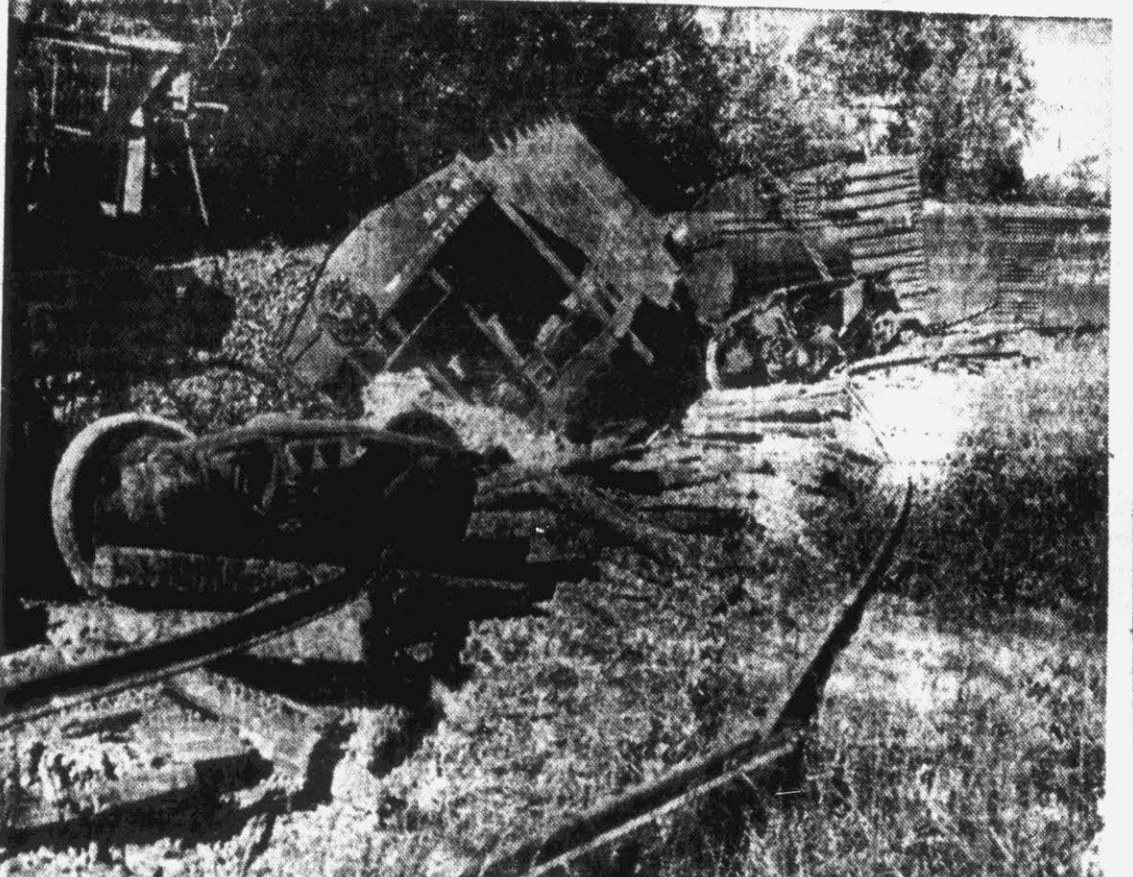
Around eight o'clock on the night of September 11, a flash fire destroyed four buildings in the small community of Falkland. Fire departments from five towns battled the fire preventing the spread of the flames to other buildings. Lost were the ABC store, post office, H. L. Nelson storehouse and the K. R. Wooten store, all of which have been rebuilt.



During 1950, a total of 18 persons have lost their lives as the result of Pitt highway accidents of varying nature. Above is shown the car which was driven by Mrs. Thomas Venter on February 20 which carried three persons to their deaths in a head-on collision with a car operated by Charlie Whitfield, on the New Bern highway.



A destructive wind and hail storm struck a two-mile strip of farm land between Falkland and Fountain on May 12th. Property damage was heavy over the region with tobacco barns, power lines, torn down as well as trees uprooted and houses damaged all over the area.



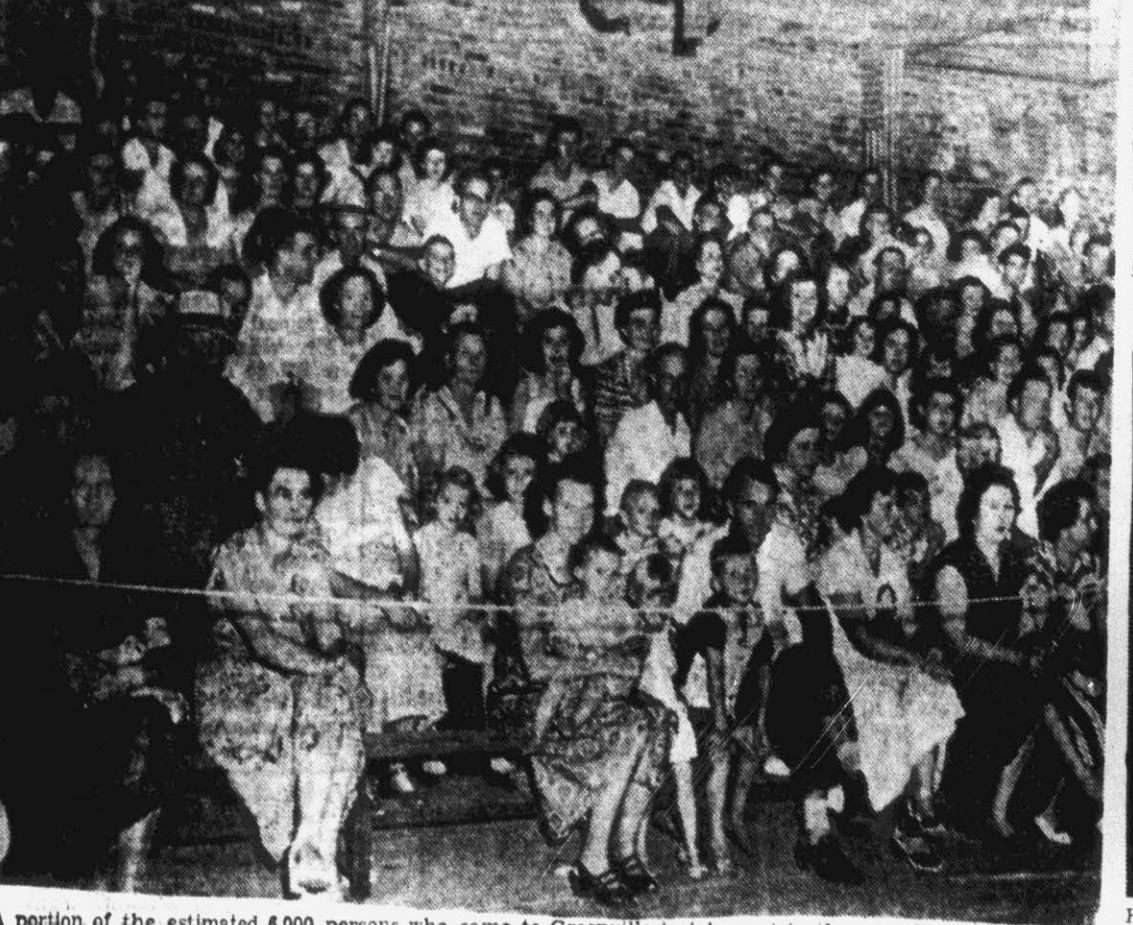
Six months from the date that 20 cars of a freight train derailed near Bell Arthur, a second train went off the tracks near Grimesland causing an estimated \$5,000 damage to tracks and cars. Seven cars of a Norfolk-bound train left the tracks about 3 o'clock on the morning of October 14, but no one was injured.



Senator-elect Willis Smith, victor in the 1950 senatorial election talks with Dr. Karl Pace at the district Democratic rally held here on October 18 at Wright and Austin buildings at East Carolina Teachers College.



Vice President Alben Barkley, (left) chats with Terry Sandford, president of the Young Democrats club of North-Carolina on Barkley's visit to Greenville for the Y. D. C. rally on April 20th.



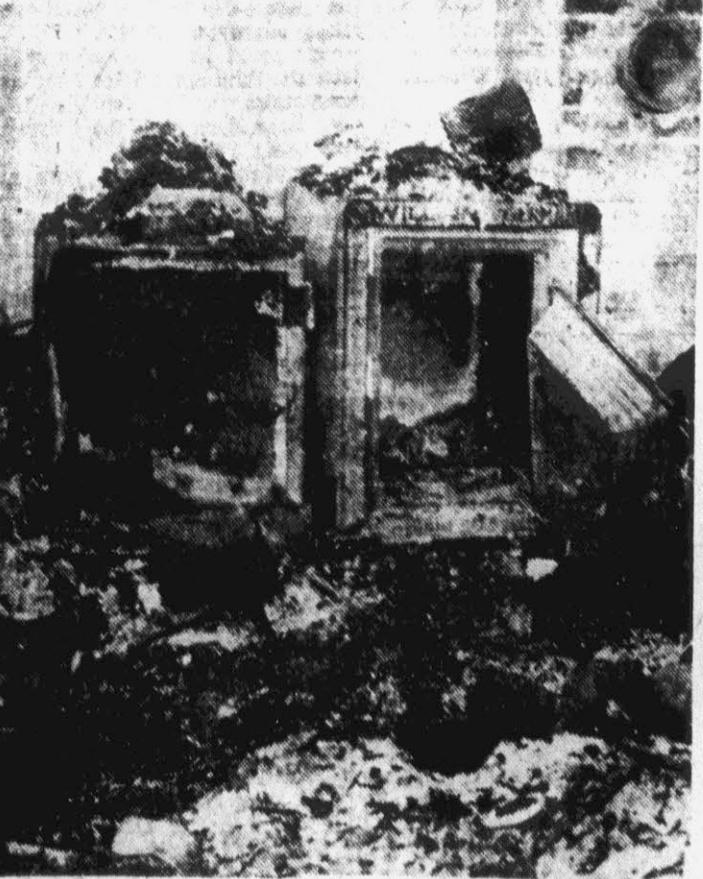
A portion of the estimated 6,000 persons who came to Greenville to take part in the second annual Farmer's day celebration are shown in the above photograph. The event was staged in the McGowan warehouse on Ninth Street on August 10.



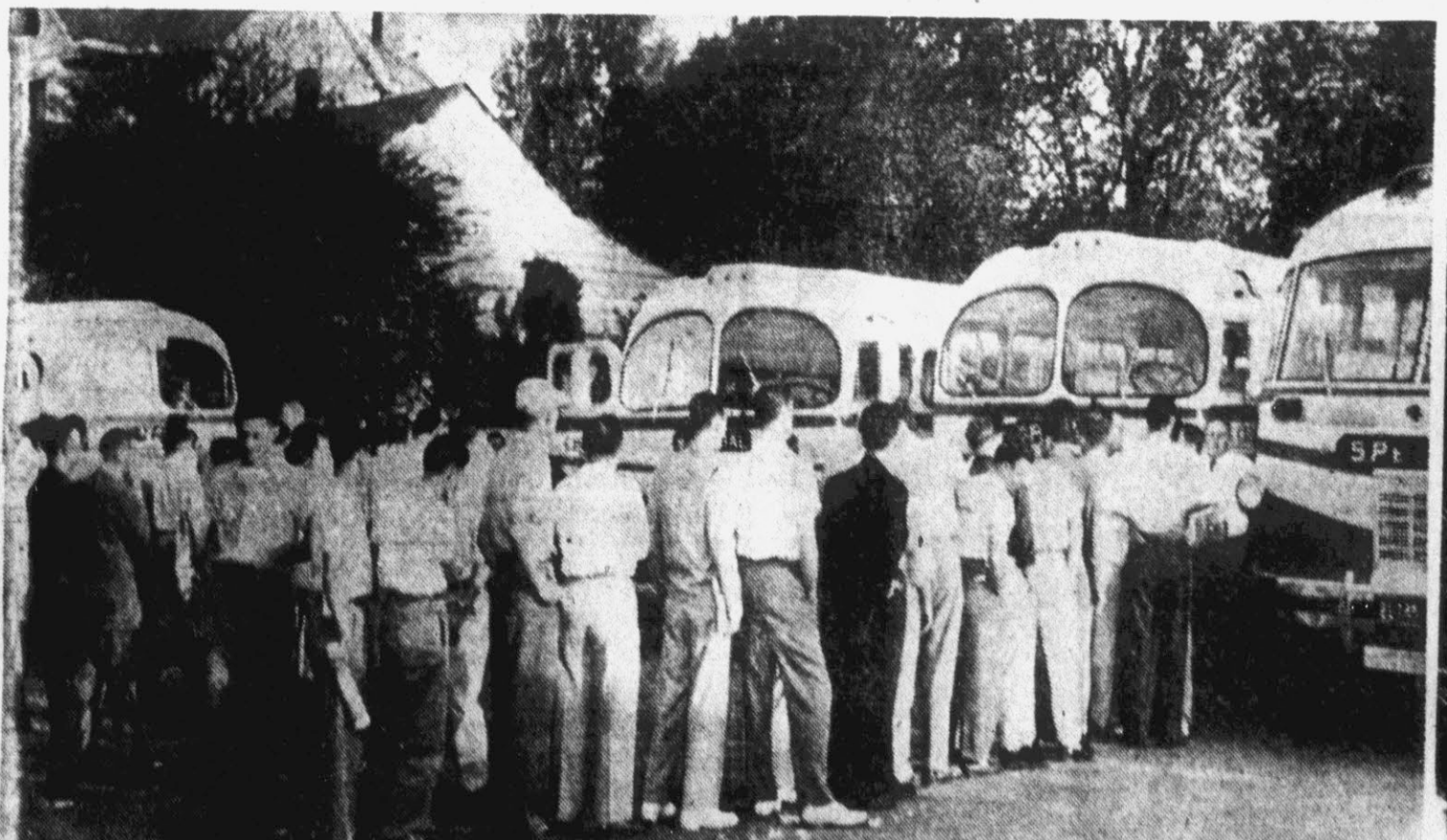
Honors in the sports field came to East Carolina Teachers College when Coach Bill Dole, (left) was named North State Coach of the year and his star quarterback, Roger Thrift, (right) received the most valuable player award, for 1950 North State Conference football.



Twenty freight cars of a Norfolk-Southern train derailed near Bell Arthur on the morning of April 14 in what railroad officials termed one of the worst wrecks which the company ever suffered. Several days were required to completely clear the wreckage. No one was injured in the accident.



The smoking embers and the blown safes are all that remained of the big Dupree Brothers General Merchandise store of Belvoir on the morning of August 16th, after robbers broke into the building. The building and contents loss was valued upward of \$50,000 and was believed to have either been set on fire or caught as the result of the safes being cracked.



Close on the heels of the outbreak of the Korean war in the last part of the summer, saw the first Pitt County draftees leave for pre-induction examination for service in the army. Here a portion of the 136 draftees are shown as they prepared to board the buses to carry them to Raleigh on September 20.



Part of the wreckage left in the path of a brief wind storm, that hit the L. M. McLawhorn farm near Winterville on July 27 is shown in the above picture. Tobacco barns filled with new tobacco were knocked down, out-buildings destroyed and heavy damage suffered by an area of about half a mile.

State Battles Colgate In Second Dixie Classic Finals

Green Wave Faces Duke For Consolation Title

Wolfpack Downs Deacons, 72-56; Colgate Nips Navy, 63-59; Blue Devils Beat Carolina, 71-63; Tulane Wins, 81-62

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 30—(AP)—Defending Champion North Carolina State College and Colgate were matched for the championship as the second annual Dixie basketball classic entered its final round today.

The title game is set for 9 p.m. in N.C. State's 12,000-seat Coliseum.

Other contests today send Rhode Island State against North Carolina University at 3 p.m. and Tulane against Duke at 3:30 p.m. for the consolation title.

Preceding the N. C. State-Colgate battle, Wake Forest will meet Navy at 7:30 p.m. for third place in the championship bracket.

In yesterday's second round games, N.C. State's Wolfpack trounced Wake Forest, 72-56; Tulane won over Rhode Island State, 81-62; Duke beat North Carolina, 71-63; and Colgate outlasted previously unbeaten Navy, 63-59.

The Navy-Colgate battle proved to be the biggest thriller of the second round. A crowd of 8,000 saw the lead change 16 times in the second half. The score was tied 12 times, with the halftime count standing at 35-35.

After seven minutes of the second half, Colgate, beaten twice in regular season play, began pulling ahead and managed to hold on to gain its four-point victory margin.

In the afternoon, tournament favorite N. C. State added to its opening round win over Tulane by defeating Wake Forest going away. Forward Sammy Ranzino poured in 26 points to lead the Wolfpack offense.

Coupled with the 23 points he scored against Tulane, Ranzino so far has individual scoring honors for the tournament with 49.

Navy's loss was the first for the Middles in seven starts this season.

Seeded Netters In Sugar Bowl Tournament Lose

New Orleans, Dec. 30—(AP)—Singles play in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament advances into the third round today, with two seeded players among the missing. Doubles play is scheduled to start.

First seeded Sidney Schwartz of New York lost out in the first round, bowing 7-7, 2-6, 7-5 before Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va.

Fourth seeded Charles Masterson of New York lost to Dick Mouldous of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-3, also in the first round.

Both Mouldous and Burrows lost their second round games.

St. Louis Stings 'Cats In Overtime

New York, Dec. 30—(AP)—St. Louis University stepped in and upset tonight's anticipated basketball battle between Kentucky and Bradley, the country's top-ranking fives.

The Billikens, 11-point underdogs, stung the Kentuckians, 43-42, in an overtime thriller last night in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans. Earlier, Bradley had completed its mission with a hard-earned 72-64 victory over Syracuse.

The first Kentucky defeat overshadowed Oklahoma A&M's 12th straight victory and Minnesota's 62-51 upset of Kansas.

So tonight it'll be Bradley (11-0) against St. Louis (9-7) for the Sugar title. Kentucky (6-1) and Syracuse (6-3) will meet in the consolation game.

St. Louis, after overcoming a nine-point deficit, sent the game into overtime on Ed Scott's field goal with 11 seconds left. Ray Sonnenberg, 15-footer in the extra period, gave the Billikens the upset of the year.

Coach Adolph Rupp saw his team blow its third Sugar Bowl title chance in five years.

Wade Eyes Office

Durham, N.C., Dec. 30—(AP)—The Southern Conference's first commissioner, Wallace Wade, says he is considering several locations for his office, but hasn't decided yet.

He said yesterday without elaboration that several places in North Carolina and Virginia had bid for the office.

Wade leaves as head football coach at Duke University effective Jan. 1 to take over the Southern Conference job to which he was elected this month.

He said he probably would make no decision on where he will set up his office until he returns early in January from the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Dallas.

Sports Slants By Pap

Cards' Choice



In turning the managerial reins of the Cardinals over to Marty Marion, Owner Fred Saigh indicated that he had the long-time master shortstop in mind all the time he was interviewing others to succeed Eddie Dyer. "We weighed each candidate against Marty," said Saigh, and came to the conclusion that he could do as good a job as anyone.

At training camp last spring, Marion was given the chore of coaching the Cardinals infielders. This was at the suggestion of Mr. Saigh, and the Cards' owner spent considerable time observing how Marion went about his chores.

In addition to being the youngest manager in the big leagues, Marion, at 33, is the most youthful pilot the Red Birds have had. Marty should be able to handle his players since he has already earned the respect of all the players in the National League by his able, intelligent and determined presentation of the players' case before the club owners and Commissioner Happy Chandler.

Marion may appear to be easy going and good natured but he can put his foot down stubbornly when the occasion demands it.

Gustafson Announces Miami Almost Ready

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—(AP)—Big Bill Diamond, first string defensive tackle of McKeesport, Pa., will be replaced by Don Mariuto of Miami when the University of Miami Hurricanes meet Clemson's Tigers in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Coach Andy Gustafson said Diamond still is suffering the effects of a knee injury but probably will be able to see some action during the 17th annual Orange Bowl classic.

Harold Allen of Florence, S.C., returned to the starting lineup after spending a good portion of the season on the bench with a trick knee.

The Hurricanes began tapering off yesterday, and Gustafson's usual hour and a half workout was trimmed 15 minutes. Today's drill is expected to be even shorter and Sunday—eve of the game—will be merely a kink-removing workout.

"We're just about ready," Gustafson commented. "And I believe we'll give a good account of ourselves."

Clemson, meanwhile, continued to absorb moving pictures of their New Year's opponents in action. Coach Frank Howard, following a viewing of Miami's 14-6 victory over Iowa of the Big Ten, commented that "they looked sharp on offense, more so than they did in other films. Miami loaned us. Their very fine defense looked good as usual."

George McAfee Rumored For Coaching Job At Richmond

Sport Sheet

Sugar Bowl Tourney (First Round)
St. Louis 43 Kentucky 42
Bradley 72 Syracuse 64

Oklahoma City Tourney
Oklahoma A&M 54 Arkansas 41 (Final)
Alabama 54 Texas 51 (for third place)
Vanderbilt 56 Tulsa 49 (consolation)
Baylor 44 Oklahoma City 42 (consolation)

Dixie Classic (Second Round)
Duke 71 North Carolina 63 (consolation)
Colgate 63 Navy 59 (semifinal)
North Carolina State 72 Wake Forest 56 (semifinal)
Tulane 81 Rhode Island State 62 (consolation)

Big Seven Tourney (semifinals)
Minnesota 62 Kansas 51
Kansas State 72 Nebraska 53
Oklahoma 51 Missouri 41 (consolation)
Iowa State 58 Colorado 54 (consolation)

EAST
Eastern Ky. 70 Miami (Ohio) 60
Marshall 89 Beloit 79
Pennsylvania 59 Stanford 58
Villanova 91 Tennessee 72

SOUTH
Tampa 52 Dartmouth 50
Yale 78 Miami (Fla.) 62

MIDWEST
Murray (Ky.) 76 Southern Ill. 61
Indiana 59 Drake 49
Michigan State 51 Penn State 43
Bowling Green 68 Holy Cross 67
Harvard 48 Chicago 39
Illinois 88 Butler 52
Fordham 58 John Carroll 52
Princeton 55 Ohio State 49

SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 44 Texas Tech 43
Texas Christian 63 North Texas 59

WEST
California 82 Georgia Tech 57
Southern Cal. 78 La. State 76
Oregon 77 Santa Clara 53
Oregon State 65 Portland 50
Washington State 67 Central Washington 47

Shoemaker Gains In Jockey Finish

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—(AP)—With only two days of racing left in the year, Sicilian born Joe Culmone holds a one-win lead over 19-year-old Willie Shoemaker in their dramatic battle for jockey honors of 1950.

Culmone yesterday piloted home two winners at Tropical Park to boost his winners for the year to 382—only six short of the world mark.

Shoemaker, riding at Fair Grounds near New Orleans, won the first two races and the eighth race to bring his total winners to 381.

Both jockeys not only are aiming for the 1950 honors, but are attempting to break the 44-year-old record set by Walter Miller in 1906 of 388 winners.

Culmone will fly to Havana, Cuba, to ride in all eight races at Oriental Park. Shoemaker leaves New Orleans Saturday night by air for Caliente, Mexico, where he is scheduled to ride 11 mounts Sunday at Agua Caliente.

Culmone, who rode only 49 winners in 1949 compared to Shoemaker's 219, steered Brookmeade Stable's Stradivarius to a neck triumph in the first race yesterday. Then he brought N. L. Raffelman's Gasparilla from last position to a half-length victory in the featured seventh race.

Shoemaker, from El Paso, Tex., rode Bonnie Donnie to victory in the first race; Big Ox in the second; and scored his third win of the day aboard Cassina in the eighth.

Culmone needs six winners to equal Miller's all-time record and Shoemaker needs seven.

McAfee Apparently Had Applied For Post, Whether He Wants It or Not

McAfee apparently had applied for the post, whether he wants it or not. He wasn't saying he does, and he wasn't saying he doesn't.

McAfee's application for the coaching spot was made by proxy. Bayard Starbuck, a Richmond auto company official, said he filled out the application yesterday at McAfee's specific request and sent it to the University of Richmond Athletic Council.

McAfee, meantime, said in Durham, N.C., that he hadn't applied for the position and didn't expect to—in the near future. He didn't say he wasn't interested.

The former Duke University half-back, now a player for the professional Chicago Bears, was in Richmond on Thursday and had lunch with Starbuck and Frank Porter, a radio entertainer.

Starbuck said it was at the luncheon that McAfee told him to send in an application in his name.

A member of the Richmond Athletic Council, Clyde Ratcliffe, dropped in on the luncheon—quite by accident, he said—and joined the group.

McAfee said he saw no other university athletic officials and that he did not tell Ratcliffe to put his name on the list of applicants.

Richmond has been without a head coach since Carl A. (Dick) Eslick was informed two weeks ago that his contract would not be renewed. In the past two years, Eslick's Spider football teams had been able to win only five of 20 games.

Ratcliffe said the athletic council has received some 25 applications for the coaching spot, but none of the applicants have been identified.

Family Tourney Goes Into Finals

Wilson, N.C., Dec. 30—(AP)—A new champion will be crowned in the National Family Basketball Tournament here tonight.

In the running to replace the Harris family of Kentucky which is not defending are the Doyles of Salem, Mass., the Griffins of Elm City, N.C., the Snavleys of Sidney, O., and the Conrads of Lexington, N.C.

Semi-finals games today paired the Doyles against the Griffins and the Snavleys against the Conrads. The consolation and championship games will be played tonight.

Quarter finals results yesterday: Snavleys 56 Pittmans of Saratoga, N.C. 36.
Conrads 62 Hodges of Lily, Ky. 36
Doyle 58 Arents of Colombo, Mich. 48
Griffins 54 Capps of Rocky Mount, N.C. 23.

Team members must be closely related. Most players on each team are brothers, but the Griffins also have three sisters and their father on the squad, and some of the other teams also include girls.

Horsemen Strike

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—(AP)—The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association has called a strike against Tropical Park race course, effective Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The simmering feud between the HBPA and the track came to a boil last night when 200 members of the Florida division of the HBPA voted unanimously to take drastic action unless Tropical president Nathan E. Herzfeld meets their demand for a \$54,000 increase in purse distribution.

Dan Chappel, HBPA national president, urged the horsemen to change the original strike call for Monday to Tuesday.

He pointed out that Monday—New Year's Day—was one of South Florida's biggest days; that most of the state legislature would be at the track; thousands of winter visitors were in town for the Orange Bowl game and would come to the track, and it was one of the most important days of the year for Miami merchants.

Alaska Bowl Tilt Already On Ice; Soot Marks Goals

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 30—(AP)—It won't do the gamblers any good to know it but they are "sooting" up here today for a football game that already is on ice.

We aren't just a-punning either. It's the third annual Ice Bowl contest tomorrow between the Ladd Air Base Flyers and the University of Alaska Polar Bears.

Boundary lines, grid lines and goal lines are marked with coal dust for visibility against the snow. It's a game that already has a tradition. No touchdowns.

And the players wear fur mukluks (shoes), parkas and special wool face masks. They will stumble through ankle deep snow—barring a somewhat unprecedented thaw—in sub-zero temperatures.

Spectators? They will sit around Air Force Herman Nelson heaters winking through a haze of ice and fog as the traditional opponents try for their first touchdown in three years. Neither team has crossed the other goal line. The first game was scoreless; last winter the Polar Bears won 3-0 with a last-minute field goal.

Fights Last Night

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York — Gene Harston, 158, New York, knocked out J. T. Roës, 162 3-4, San Jose, Calif., 3.
Hollywood, Calif.—Enrique Boianos, 138, Los Angeles, outpointed Tote Martine, 138, Stockton, 10.
Berlin, Germany — Gene Jones, 209, Camden, N.J., knocked out Wilson Kohlbrecher, 216, Berlin, 3.
Goteborg, Sweden — Bob Sandberg, 137, Rockford, Ill., stopped Ellis Ask, Finland, 4.

1950 A Year Of Sports In Pictures 1950

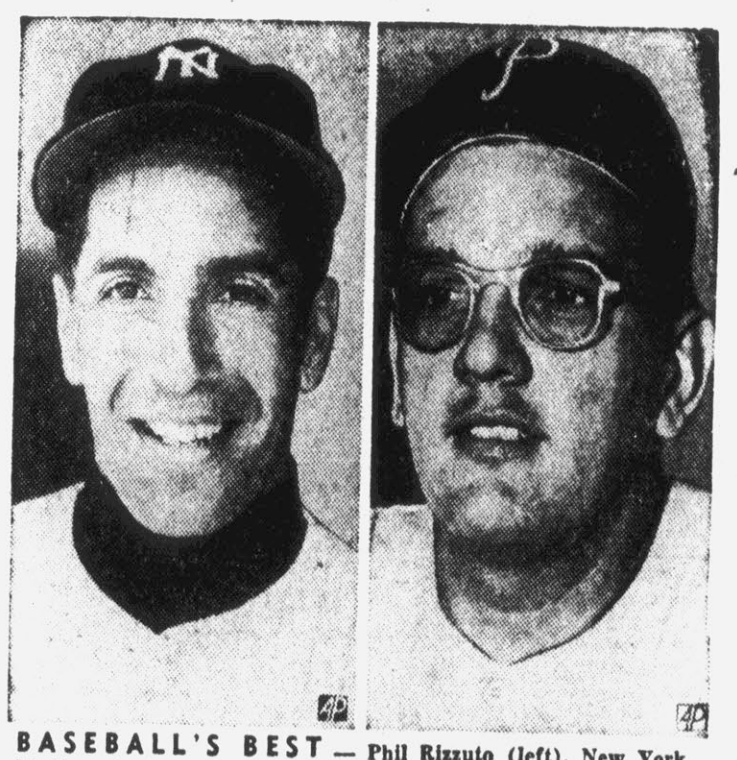
By the Associated Press



NO. 1 IN NATION — This is the offensive lineup of the Oklahoma Sooners, nation's top football team. Front row, left to right: Anderson, e.; Smith, t.; Mayes, g.; Moore, e.; McNabb, g.; Weatherall, t.; Keller, e. Rear row, left to right: Green, hb.; Arnold, qb.; Heath, fb.; Vessels, hb.



SKI CHAMPION — Dagmar Rom, of Austria, dominated the women's section of the world championship ski meet at Aspen, Colo., in mid-February. She won giant slalom and slalom.



BASEBALL'S BEST — Phil Rizzuto (left), New York Yankee shortstop who batted .324 in 155 games, and Jim Konstanty (right), relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies who appeared in 74 games during the season, were chosen most valuable players of the American and National Leagues for 1950.



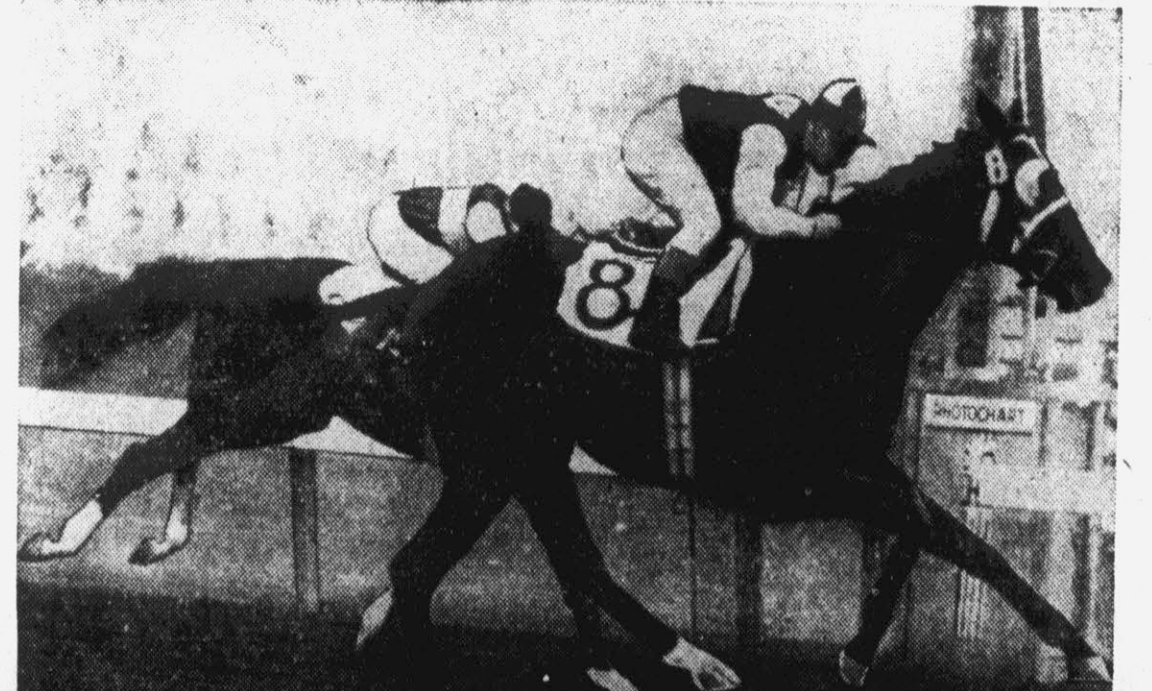
AMATEUR CHAMP — Sam Urzetta, 24, of Rochester, N. Y., won U. S. Amateur Golf Championship at Minneapolis, Aug. 26, by defeating British Champion Frank Stranahan.



TOP RACKETEER — Art Larsen, of San Francisco, holds trophies after defeating Herbie Flam to win Men's Singles Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 5.



LEADING JOCKEYS — Joe Culmone (left) and Willie Shoemaker, top contenders for 1950 riding honors, meet at Bowie, Md., in late November when Shoemaker came from the Pacific coast to ride against Culmone in a match race that Culmone won.



HANDICAP CHAMPION WINS GOLD CUP — Irish-bred Noor (8), the 1950 handicap champion of America, owned by Mrs. Charles S. Howard, beats Palestinian to the wire to win the 11th running of the \$100,000 Gold Cup race at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Cal., Dec. 9.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Plastered
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3444
Residence Phone 5888

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; Res. 8848

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

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and
expert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
6408. 6-7-14

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 8:30. 7-11-lmo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-14

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
liam and Sons Cafe, 633 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-36-14

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soy beans
Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547.
11-21-14

I have several reconditioned used
pianos ranging from \$75 to \$150.
Also 1 baby grand.

PIANOS
Call Howard Rodin, Piano Tuner
Dial 3317 — 113 N. Library St.

FOR SALE — 1946 DELUXE FORD
(4-door) in good condition, driven
\$5,000 miles. Call 3383 or 4613 or
apply Merit Shoe Store. 12-12-14

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE BELL'S
May's and Watson's tobacco seed.
Also tobacco seed sowers. Let us
furnish your plant bed fertilizer
(Amour Plant Bed Special) 4-9-3
(All Sulphate). Talley Bros., Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C. 12-11-14

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

FOR GOOD LUCK AND GOOD
health the year round, start it
right with corned hog head and
black eyed peas from Honeycutt's.
Dial 3173 or 3174. 29-2

REAL ESTATE AND MUTUAL IN-
surance. We pay dividends. Come
to see us in our new office, corner
Third and Cotacane Streets.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
Phone 2715 29-15

WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DE-
livery 2 small Reznor gas sus-
pended unit heaters suitable for of-
fice or small store. General Heating
and Air Conditioning Co., Dial 2561.
12-29-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT—DIAL
3527. 29-2

WANTED—MEN 25 OR OLDER OF
good character to drive taxicabs.
See L. W. Herring, AA Taxi. 29-12

FOR RENT TO MEN—1 SINGLE
and 1 double bed room. Central
heat. Mrs. Charles Horne, 706 W. 4th
Street. 29-3

WANTED—300 PERSONS EACH
day to eat delicious ice cream and
drink milk shakes. Apply in person
at John's Snack Shop, across from
the High School. 29-6

SUPERSTITIONS? IF SO CALL
Honeycutt's Market for your tradi-
tional corned hog head and black
eyed peas. Dial 3173 or 3174. 29-2

RIDERS WANTED TO AND FROM
Camp Lejeune every day leaving
Greenville at 5 a. m. and Camp Le-
jeune at 4:30 p. m. Phone 3614-6
28-3

LADIES TO SELL DEBUTANTE
Cosmetics, retail experience and
car useful. Can earn \$150 an hour.
Write Fuller Brush Co., Greenville.
28-3

FOR SALE—1-2 TON FORD PICK-
up truck in good condition, priced
\$190. D. W. Branch, on New Bern
highway beyond R. E. Wilson's
store just outside Greenville city
limits. 30-3

MILK RIVER RANGE

by LEE FLOREN

Chapter 26

Buck had small moment for this pastoral beauty. Conflicting thoughts ran through him; he examined them, probed them, and always he got the same answer. As long as he was in this Milk River country he was in danger from Len Cavanaugh. Either he would have to leave or he would have to move against Cavanaugh in open, roaring war.

For he had killed Shuffle Watson. True, Watson, as a gun-fighter, didn't mean much to Cavanaugh. He could hire another gun-slinger to replace the dead man. But there was another aspect to the situation. Buck knew Watson had the reputation of a tough man, a mean man with a gun. He, through his gun prowess, had helped build, had helped add to, Len Cavanaugh's reputation.

Now he, Buck McKee, had killed Watson, and he had injured Cavanaugh's pride. The country was sitting back, watching this affair. Buck had heard, down in Beaverton, that the gamblers were betting on the outcome of their gunfight, as though the meeting were already assured.

For Cavanaugh, if he hurried Ike Jones, would be in full stride, moving ahead, hitting hard, hitting often. But if he had not hurled Ike Jones, he would either be dead or in jail. Buck doubted the latter. Cavanaugh had too much at stake to submit to arrest.

That noon a townsman, riding a sway-backed old mare, came into camp. "Where's Buck McKee?" he asked.

Buck said, "Here, man," and came out from behind the wagon.

"I just rode out from Beaverton, McKee. Ike Jones is dead." "Did Len Cavanaugh kill him?" demanded Buck.

"W don't know," the man said. "We found Ike's body this mornin' against the beaver dam below Mile Crossin'. It washed down there an' got stuck against the mud an' rocks. His horse was there, too. The horse had been got in the rapids. Ike couldn't swim a stroke, his missus said."

"Who do they figure did it?" asked Buck.

The man shrugged. "Cavanaugh, I reckon. But what can a man prove?"

"Has Jesse Smith talked again?" "Smith," said the man, "is dead, too."

Buck stared. "Who killed him?" "Must have killed himself. They heard a gun in his cell last night when the jailer was out eatin'."

When we got there Smith was dead—he'd emptied his .32. Shot himself five times."

"Where'd he get the gun?" "They figure he must have had it on him when you jailed him yesterday."

Buck looked at Tortilla Joe. "Thought you searched him good before we threw him into that cell?"

"I deed, Buck. He had no gun then."

"He never killed himself," snapped Jim Tuttle. "Cavanaugh's killed him to silence him. Then he's made it look like suicide. A man can't shoot himself five times, I figure."

"It's been done," said the townsman. "Slim Perkins knows of a man that did, back in Ohio."

"Where's Cavanaugh now?" asked Buck.

"Down in Beaverton with his gun-hand, they left a guard at the Slashed Box 8 an' then rode in a body. You know what that means, huh? McKee?"

Buck nodded. "Has he made any boasts?"

"He aims to kill you," "Thanks, fella."

The man dismounted and walked over to the Dutch ovens. He got a plate and filled it, poured a cup of coffee and settled down, sitting cross-legged as he ate.

"Well, what's next, Buck?" Jim Tuttle asked.

"Gather the herd," said Buck. "Start moving them toward the corral in Beaverton. We've got to get the cattle in first."

"I've got you boys into a mess, Buck. And now my arm's laid up."

"Forget it, Jim."

They rode a hard circle that afternoon. Cattle poured out of the hills. Wide-horned steers, offspring of the Texas stock that had tricked north over the trail routes, broke from the brush. Every man in camp rode with a sullen savagery. In the background of his thoughts was the town of Beaverton and the men who waited on its streets, with guns.

Buck rode his dun hard, pushing the game beast. And never, at any time, was his mind off the job at hand. The rim of his thoughts was sharp and bright, and they were concerned with Cavanaugh.

Yet, despite the threat ahead, the uneasiness had left the big cowpuncher. In its stead was a sort of complacency. The thing had drawn to a point, and that point was sharp. But it would be settled soon, for once and always. In that thought Buck found a strange consolation.

When he rode in that night, Tortilla Joe awaited beside the mess wagon, and he read the anxiety on the Mexican's dark face.

LARGE BED ROOM FOR RENT—Convenient to bath, continuous hot water. 2 blocks from 5 Points. 112 East 8th Street, Dial 2687. 30-3

WANTED—RIDE TO AND FROM Cherry Point daily by veteran going to school. Willing to share expenses. Call 2684. 30-2

WANTED—MAN FOR HARDWARE work. Prefer man with knowledge of farm. Permanent position. Apply in own handwriting. Write "Hardware," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-30-14

WANTED—MAN, AGE 25 TO 40 for work in general store. Must be high school graduate. Permanent position with established firm. Apply in own hand, writing. Write "Permanent," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-30-14

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURN-ished room, heated with gas and convenient to bath. For one or two persons, at 214 Greene street. Phone 4532. 12-28-14

FOR SALE—1-2 TON FORD PICK-up truck in good condition, priced \$190. D. W. Branch, on New Bern highway beyond R. E. Wilson's store just outside Greenville city limits. 30-3

Chapter 27
They rode double guard that night. But the night was calm, the stars distant and bright. False dawn found them moving cattle across the hills. They pushed the beasts hard. Cows trotted and bawled, their calves following them. Native steers jogged and hustled, grabbing bits of grass as they hurried.

They came out of the foothills in the gray dawn, and rolled across Milk River Valley. Buck and Jim Tuttle rode points, and Tortilla Joe pounded the right flank. They came across the basin floor, and late forenoon found them on the outskirts of Beaverton. There, in the high sagebrush, they drew up and held a conference.

Buck's orders were quietly spoken, concise. An hour later, the cattle were in the corral, breathing hard from the fast drive. The N Bar N buyer awaited them.

"Want to count them now?" asked Jim Tuttle.

The buyer shook his head. "Wait'll this afternoon."

Tuttle lifted bleak eyes to Buck McKee and a ghost of a smile touched his lips. "They might belong to Len Cavanaugh by then," he murmured.

"Maybe so," said the buyer. They closed the gate, wrapping the chain around it and padlocking it. Then they rode to the living barn, left their horses, took down rifles and tested six-guns. They went toward the main street, carrying their weapons, a compact, tough group of spurs-draggers.

In an alley, they split up. Tortilla Joe said, "Hasta la vista, Buck," and then he and Jim Tuttle went into the hardware store, entering by the rear door. When they came out they were carrying loaded shotguns.

"Borrowed from Jake," said Jim Tuttle.

Buck turned, looked up and down the alley. The Lazy N-S cowpunchers were climbing on top of the buildings that fronted the side of Beaverton's main street.

Buck waited patiently until the last man had reached his objective. Each man settled behind the false front of one or another of the buildings, his rifle looking down on the street.

"All right, men," Buck murmured. They were moving forward then—Buck, Tortilla Joe and Jim Tuttle—going between two buildings, heading for the main street.

The town was quiet, too quiet, Buck thought. He pulled his guns around, letting the holsters ride to the front, with the butts protruding slightly at an angle toward the front.

When they reached the sidewalk, they were opposite Len Cavanaugh's office. Here, they fanned out, with Tuttle and Tortilla Joe moving out about twenty feet on either side of Buck.

There were men across the street—Cavanaugh men—and these men were watching them, their hands on guns or holding rifles.

They were sprinkled along the street, these men were. Stationed at strategic points by a preconceived plan of battle. Buck took this in, letting his eyes run across the gunmen.

He breathed deeply, letting the fresh air enter his lungs. His eyes now were on Cavanaugh who stood, smug and arrogant, beside the door of his office.

"You talked once, Cavanaugh," said Buck, "and you said the wrong thing."

Cavanaugh came forward, his boots harsh on the planks, then he halted. He said, to his gun men, "Watch that Mexican and Tuttle." And then, to Buck McKee, "You talk big for a stranger, McKee."

"A gun makes all men equal," Cavanaugh's dark face mirrored his inner savagery. He spread his legs wide. "Reckon you're right, McKee," he said.

Impatience edged Buck's voice, gave it an unwonted sharpness. "Back your talk with gunplay, Cavanaugh," he said.

Len Cavanaugh, went for his guns. The man's shoulders lifted, and Buck felt the cold, hard touch of his fists. He settled down, low and compact, and a bullet came. He saw the smoke from Cavanaugh's 45.

But haste had ridden hard on Cavanaugh's arm. And haste had caused his first bullet to be flung wide, into the building behind Buck. Suddenly, Len Cavanaugh took three short, stumbling steps forward.

He never knew he took them. Nor did he ever know that his second bullet, flung from dying hands, plowed harmlessly into the ground in front of his boots. His hands were hanging straight down, the guns clinging to his fingers. He couldn't breathe, and he knew vaguely that he would never breathe again. He took that thought with him—that and the feeling of terror, of failure—and the image of Buck McKee, growing dumber as he stood there with smoking guns.

Len Cavanaugh went down. Now a rifle, barking its lethal song, came from one of the Slashed Box riders. Tortilla Joe's shotgun belched flame. The leaden pellets hit the man, turned him. He screamed, dropped his rifle, and fell.

Buck went to one knee. The fighting was brief and savage. The hidden Lazy N-S riders, settled behind store fronts, picked off the Cavanaugh men, sending them stumbling. Glass cascaded in tinkling shards as bullets ripped through windows.

Then it was over, with the Cavanaugh men standing in a group, their hands held high.

Buck got to his feet. Heart heavy, he went to where Tortilla Joe knelt in the dust, coughing horribly. Jim Tuttle, shotgun jutted pugnaciously, hurriedly went to his knees beside him. Buck shook the coughing man gently.

"They got you, Tortilla?" "The Mexican spat dirt. No,"

he said. "A bullet threw up dust, but it didn't hit me in the mouth. The dust, I mean, not the bullet itself."

The barkeeper shoved out a bottle and some glasses. They poured, and Buck's hands were steady as he held the bottle. They lifted their glasses.

"To pee," said Jim quietly. They drank. Then, acting in accord, they took their glasses and flung them against the far wall, sealing their oath.

Glass tinkled as it fell. (To be continued)

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Ella Andrews, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of December, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 27th day of December, 1950.

S. C. IVES, Executor of Ella Andrews, deceased.
C. W. Everett, Attorney.
Bethel, N. C.
Dec. 30 Jan 6-13-20-27 Feb. 3.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Sunk

Grounded Pilot.

With Maternal Approval Only.

Growing Pains.

Girl Scout News

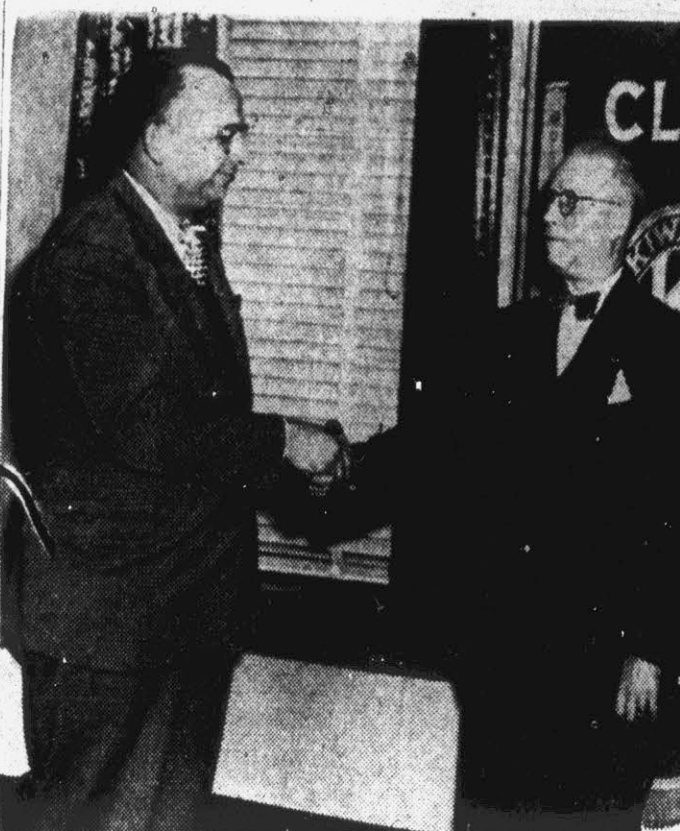
Dear Scouts:
It has been such a long time since we wrote you the last letter and so many things have happened, we hardly know where to begin.
We heard about some of the lovely parties that the troops had just before the Christmas holidays. We were quite interested in the big party that the Brownies in Troops 8 and 9 had with their mothers as hostesses. Mrs. Leon Russell was chairman for the mothers' group and they really had things in tip-top shape when the Brownies returned to the Rotary Club from singing Christmas carols.
Troop 10 with Mrs. C. B. West III as leader did everything up in a swell way with a formal dance at the curb market. They were having a perfectly wonderful time when we looked in.
Troops 3 and 4 had very interesting parties. Troop 4 held theirs on Thursday afternoon and finished up some very attractive Christmas presents for their moth-

ers before they had their party. The cookie sale is about finished and we think you will like to know that Troop 4, with Mrs. M. P. Hoot as leader, topped the list in the number of boxes of cookies sold with 371 to their credit. Troops 5 and 9, with Mrs. G. M. Friends and Mrs. Ben Harrison as leaders, tied with each selling 269 boxes.
The troops will start meeting again after the 4th of January. You will have time to get in some good badge work before time to go camping. That reminds us that now is the time to start putting pennies in the piggy bank for the good time that is waiting at Camp Hardee for every Scout in Greenville.
Scoutingly,
Sue Scout & Katie Kamper

Colored News

The Star of Zion Usher Board of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mr. James A. Cherry, 212 E. Second street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.
The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall Tuesday night, January 2, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. D. D. Garrett, president.
Mrs. Chauty Jones died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Reatha M. Reeves, Greenville, Route 3, Friday morning. She had been in declining health for a number of years and seriously ill since Monday. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. from Rock Spring Free Will Baptist church, Rev. S. Hemby officiating.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Reatha Reeves, Greenville, Route 3; Mrs. Sudie Kelly, Greenville; two sons, Nathan and Lemmie Coggins, Greenville; fourteen grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren.
The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Sudie Mae Moore Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

David Moore Honored By Local Kiwanis Club



During the annual awards night at the Kiwanis Club, David C. Moore, Jr., was presented with a certificate and pin signifying 20 years of Kiwanis attendance without an absence. Moore is shown on the right above being congratulated by James Ray Pittman, chairman of the attendance committee for this year. Moore has served as secretary-treasurer of the club since September 1931 with the exception of 1939 when he was president. (Staff Photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Weather History

Some interesting weather history was made in the Greenville area when for last four days the temperature did not get into the 40s. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, reported.
The highest temperature here yesterday was 39 degrees. Lowest last night, 33, and at 8 a.m. today it was 37.
Little more than half an inch of rain fell here during the last several days.
The highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 63 degrees. Lowest that night, 30, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 37.

PROPAGANDA SHOWER

Tokyo, Dec. 30—(AP)—Allied planes are showering Chinese communists and Red Korean troops in Korea with counter-propaganda leaflets urging them to surrender.

worked for the new boss one preliminary quarter, plus at least 60 days in the following quarter.
Best advice to a puzzled farmer: write at once to your internal revenue collector for his circular "A" which answers your problems. This puts you on his mailing list. Every three months he'll send you a tax return form.

More Social . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tax. This must be done every three months. The first such tax is due in April.
Best advice to an employer: write to your internal revenue collector, tell him you employ a domestic worker, and ask for the government booklet called "Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide."
"It will answer your questions. Further, your letter puts you on the collector's mailing list and—since the tax must be paid every three months—he'll send you every three months the form on which you file your return and pay the tax.
Farm workers—
Farm-owners don't come under social security but the people who work for them—regularly work for them—do.
If you're a regular farm worker—whether as an outside farm hand or a cook or a maid in the farmer's home, you come under social security if you meet this test:
1. You must work for the farm- owner for a three-month preliminary period—one full quarter—and then at least 60 days in the following quarter. (Your social security credit starts with that second quarter, not the preliminary one.)
2. And you must also have been paid \$50 in that quarter after the preliminary one. The tax on you is the same as on domestic workers. Three per cent on the first \$3,600 of your pay. The farm- owner must turn it in every three months. If you switch farmers, your social security stops until you've

Colony Today

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL

THE FIGHTING STALLION

ALL STAR COMEDY

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn.
Box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9—Phone 36067

SAT. NITE, Last Times, December 30, 1950 — "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" Glorious Cinecolor with Arthur Franz, Jean Heather, Jim Davis, Wallace Ford. Also "J.R. G-MEN" Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys, Chapter 11. Plus Color Cartoon.

SUNDAY NITE ONLY, DEC. 31, 1950

JUDY CANOVA SLEEPYTIME GAL

A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Added — 10 Min. Short Plus Color Cartoon
"Happy New Year To You All"

Mon. & Tues. Nites, Jan. 1 & 2
"The Kid From Texas in Tech. Starring Audie Murphy, Gale Storm, Albert Dekker, Shepard Strudwick.
Added
"Choo Choo Swing" Musical Plus
"Baby Fats" Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite Double Feature Jan 3
Hit No. 1
Jimmy Wakely in
"Across The Rio Grande"
Hit No. 2
"Million Dollar Week End" With Gene Raymond Plus Color Cartoon

THURS. and FRIDAY NITES, January 4 and 5, 1951
Dana Andrews, Martin Toren, Stephen McNally in
"SWORD OF THE DESERT" Plus Color Cartoon

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday morning, Judge J.W.H. Roberts found George B. Haddock guilty of driving while drunk and fined him \$100 and costs and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.
A. G. Kruske and Bill Gerard, charged with assault on a female, were called and failed to answer. The judge ordered capias issued for them to be brought into court. Instantly, Walter Hazelton was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$4 for doctor's bill.
Justus McBoyd paid \$20 for speeding.
Drunk: W. G. Phillips, \$20 or 30 days in jail; James H. Langley, colored, (and disorderly), \$20 and he was ordered not to go on the premises of Ella Morris, colored, for a year; Leroy Williams, (and disorderly), 30 days in jail or pay \$15.

Funeral Sunday For Roy William Bullock

Roy William Bullock, 55, died in Veterans Hospital, Kecoughtan, Virginia, at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon following several months' illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, and burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.
Mr. Bullock, son of the late Asa and Lula Davenport Bullock, spent nearly all his life in the Stokes community and was a farmer. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Nina Ellen Griffin of Pitt County in 1922, who survives with four sons, Acey C. Bullock of Chicago, Ill., and Warren, Roy, and William Jessie Bullock, all of the home; five daughters, Mrs. T. C. Purser of Kannapolis, Mrs. Calvin Perry of Chicago, Mrs. Woodrow Perry of Norfolk, and Lois Jean and Patsy Ann Bullock of the home; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Briley of Stokes.

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club, at its weekly supper meeting last night, honored Secretary-Treasurer David C. Moore Jr. with a certificate and emblem pin for 20 years of perfect attendance.
James Ray Pittman, chairman of the Attendance Committee, paid tribute to Moore for his loyal service and made the award. President Elie Gardner presided.
The Kiwanis Club also honored two of its members for 25 years of continuous membership. They are B. B. Suggs, president of the State Bank and Trust Company, and Berry Bostic, head of Berry Bostic & Son's furniture store. They made appropriate short talks of acceptance. Don H. Conley made the presentation.
Another interesting feature of the festive occasion and the last meeting of the current year was Judge Dink James reminiscing about the early history of Kiwanis in Greenville.
The chairman of the Attendance Committee awarded emblems to 43 Kiwanians for perfect attendance, ranging from one year to 20 years. The Greenville Kiwanis Club was organized in October, 1921.
Several guests were present. Among them were Kiwanian Worth Norton of Allen Park, Michigan, and Bill Carstarphen of Williamston.
Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist for the singing of Kiwanis songs. Eli Bloom led the singing.
Attendance at this meeting was the best of the year.
New officers will be installed at the club's next meeting, to be held Friday, January 5.

PITT — SUN. and MON.



Esther Williams as she appears in the technicolor South Seas musical, "Pagan Love Song." Howard Keel is also starred.

Masonic Speaker

Dr. W. E. Caldwell
Wallace E. Caldwell of Chapel Hill, grand master of North Carolina Masons, will be the speaker at a meeting at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple in Greenville Monday night. He will install the new officers of Greenville Lodge No. 284, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. The grand master will be honored by a supper in the temple Monday night at 6:30. W. J. Bundy of Greenville, a past grand master of North Carolina Masons, will present the speaker. Rufus N. Harrell is the retiring master of the Greenville lodge.
New officers are: W. G. Garner, worshipful master; Earl A. Adler, senior warden; W. E. Boswell, junior warden; Herman Hardee, treasurer; A. R. House, secretary; George W. Smith, senior deacon; Raymond Smith, junior deacon; Carey A. Joyner and Charles I. Gaskins, stewards; Ed Austen, clerk, and Jesse W. Brown, chaplain.

Grifton News

Mr. L. O. Cox is a patient at Memorial General Hospital in Kinston, having been admitted on Wednesday.
Mrs. Eleanor Gower left Friday for Gadsden, Ala., to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Smith and family.
Among those in Raleigh on Thursday for the Dixie Classics were Messrs. Cecil Cobb, Sam Nelson, Glendel Tucker and Dr. E. V. Tucker.
Mrs. Joel Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mary Jo Quinerly and Miss Hazel Patrick were Durham visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. Pennie Jones have returned from a visit with relatives in Kenly.
Mrs. Zelbert Cox is recuperating at her home here after being a patient at Pitt General Hospital in Greenville.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Ormrod, a student nurse at Memorial General Hospital in Kinston, spent the holiday season at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Marvin Taylor have moved from their home out from the city and are temporarily at the home of Mrs. Edith Lee until the completion of their new home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughter Vera Helen have returned to their home at Stem after a visit here with Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.
Miss Maxine Haynes left Friday to resume her work at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore after a Christmas holiday visit here.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall and Miss Rebekah Wall visited Mrs. Cassie Spain in Raleigh during the holidays.
Messrs. W. I. Bissette, Lloyd Chapman, Mac Mumford and Bruce Pittman were in Raleigh on Friday for the Dixie Classic second day, games.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE

LATE SHOW!

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31st

Free Novelties!
Free Noisemakers!
Doors Open 11:20

JAMES CAGNEY
VIRGINIA MAYO
DORIS DAY
GORDON MACRAE
BENJAMIN WELSON
"THE WESTERN POINT STORY"

ALL SEATS 48c
AND NOW ON SALE
AT OUR BOX OFFICE!

DERANGO RIDES AGAIN IN HIS NEWEST THRILLER

Monday is New Year's Day. We wish everyone a happy New Year.

First Greenville Showing

UNMASKING MYSTERIOUS RAIDERS... as six-gun chaffers and cowboys croon!

CHARLES STARRETT · SMILEY BURNETTE

LIGHTNING GUNS

Gloria Henry · William Norton Bailey · Ken Houshins

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Holiday Prices Monday

Haunted! Hounded!

Back from the grave they came... with revenge in their hearts and ghostly smiles that chilled the range.

John Barrymore Jr.

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

HIGH LONESOME

Co-starring CHILL WILLS LOIS BUTLER KRISTINE MILLER

TUES. Laugh Frolic! "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" With Robt. Walker Joan Leslie

Tuesday — "THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

There's a NEW kind of excitement in

WAR OF THE WILDCATS

A RE-RELEASE (Formerly Titled "In Old Oklahoma") by Thomson Burton

THEATRE NAME

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

MONTE HALE in "MISSOURIANS"

STATE

Ends Today — Gene Autry in "BLAZING SUN"

Farmville News

Mrs. Lillian Merritt of Newport News is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer and son of Raleigh spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Harper. Miss Raye Harper accompanied them home to spend a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and daughter of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caraway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rose and family of Wilson had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Lizzie Willoughby at the home of Mrs. Violet Austin in Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Harper had as their dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmery and family of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perry and family of Apex, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer and son of Raleigh and Mr. Tommie Bullock of Ayden.
Mr. Lee Corbett, Joyce, Marion and Linda were Wilson visitors Friday afternoon.
Mrs. J. C. Gibbs who was stricken on Christmas day and is paralyzed from her waist down, was removed Thursday from a Greenville hospital to Duke Hospital in Durham.
Mr. Jimmy Hart, who has been suffering for some time with ulcer-

SUNDAY And MONDAY THE BIG SOUTH SEAS MUSICAL

That Ripples With Love, Laughter and Rhythm!

Come where moonbeams light Tahitian skies . . . where a man and a maid find tropical romance!

M-G-M presents "PAGAN LOVE SONG"

ESTHER WILLIAMS HOWARD KEEL

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Hear "PAGAN LOVE SONG" and Others — Plus — Latest World News

Holiday Prices Monday

Novelty "Seal Island"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY JOAN CRAWFORD As "HARRIET CRAIG" with Wendell Corey

Monday Is New Year's Day! The Management and Staff of this Theatre extend greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year!

It's Coming Soon! "The Miniver Story"