

Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature, occasional light rain tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and
Social News Depts. 3356
Publisher, News and Me-
chanical Depts. 3245

Substitute
Draft Plan
Seen AheadCompromise On Call-
Up Of 18-Year-Olds
Appears Probable In
Senate

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—There were strong signs today that the Senate may receive a substitute for the Defense Department plan to lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 18 years.

Although the department has not yet finished its supporting arguments before a Senate preparedness subcommittee, Majority Leader McFarland (D-Aris.) told a reporter there already is talk of a compromise.

Public testimony on the issue was suspended over the weekend to allow Assistant Secretary of Defense Ann M. Rosenberg and her staff time to gather more facts.

McFarland said two possible compromises had been mentioned:

1. Allowing a draft of young men when they reach 18 but requiring a year's training before putting them in combat or overseas service.

2. Limiting actual draft to youths who are 18 years and 6 months old. Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) indicated the subcommittee is considering the compromise of midway between 18 and 19 years for induction.

He asked Mrs. Rosenberg to report on Monday just how many possible draftees that would produce. Secretary of Defense Marshall and Mrs. Rosenberg contend that 18 year olds are needed to meet the emergency increases in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines, and for launching a long-term program of compulsory military training.

Mrs. Rosenberg said yesterday that President Truman had vetoed the June 30 goal for the combined forces to 3,462,000. This was 247,000 higher than the 3,215,000 persons the defense officials asked at start of the hearings this week.

And Mrs. Rosenberg said, "It may be upped again."

Defense officials have contended that some veterans of World War II, college students and fathers will have to be drafted unless the age limit is lowered.

Truman Outlines
His Budget For
Solons Monday

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—President Truman will outline the government's spending and taxing plans Monday in a message to Congress on the federal budget.

Advance speculation has been that he will ask for about \$70,000,000,000 for spending, largely for defense, in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

As for taxes, he said yesterday in his economic message that new taxes totaling "very much more" than \$8,000,000,000 a year would be needed. The \$8,000,000,000 is an estimate of what the last two tax boosts amounted to.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, commented to newsmen: "Twice that much would be very much greater, wouldn't it?"

Tragedy Is Shown
By Television

Chicago, Jan. 13—(AP)—Television showed a real life tragedy to millions yesterday—a spectacular fire and explosion in an old river-front building which killed four firemen and injured four others.

The fire, which raged for more than five hours before it was brought under control at 7:26 p.m. (CST), drew the largest audience ever to witness any fire.

An estimated 5,000,000 persons in many parts of the nation saw live telecasts on three networks.

Reception Is 'Cool'

Korea Cease Fire Proposals In United Nations Accepted
By Non-Communists, But With Little Enthusiasm;
Silent Reds Would Lose Their Military Advantage

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The proposals for a cease fire in Korea, which now are being processed in the United Nations at Lake Success, are welcomed generally in non-communist countries—but without much enthusiasm.

Approval apparently is based mainly on the truism that it's right to do right, rather than on any belief that the move may succeed.

Thus far the Moscow-backed Chinese communists have given no indication that they want peace, or feel that their military position compels them to seek it.

On the contrary, signs multiply that the Reds are planning a conquest calculated to bring all Asia under the suzerainty of Red Peiping. Actually this means that the suzerainty would rest in Moscow, with Red China acting as viceroy, under the guidance of her chieftain, Mao Tse-Tung.

At least that's the way the situation frames up now. There is no question but that Mao is acting in some sort of partnership with Moscow. Of course it remains to be

Boy Scout Leaders Meet In Greenville



Some of the Scout officials present last night for a meeting held by the Eastern North Carolina Council at Austin auditorium are shown above. Reading from left to right: Ralph Mose, scout executive from the Eastern Council; W. C. Chadwick, Council president; Dr. Albert K. Pretwell, chief scout and former national Boy Scout head who made the main address; Herb Stuckey, deputy regional representative of the council from region six; and Wyatt Brown, of Greenville, chairman of the Council's interrelations committee. Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.

New Dormitory
Contracts LetFinal Approval For
Higher Costs Clears
Way For College

Contracts were awarded this week for beginning construction on East Carolina's teachers' dormitory to be located behind the present Wilson Hall.

Final approval from the Budget Bureau was granted prior to the awarding, necessitated by construction costs that figured more than money allocated for the building. Original cost was figured at \$250,000. Bids on the building wound up at \$307,905.

Business Manager F. D. Duncan stated today the Bureau approved a transfer of funds from construction costs of the workshop and warehouse buildings and the gymnasium to make up the deficit on the dormitory.

The general contract was awarded to P. S. West Construction Company, Statesville, \$254,000; plumbing to C. L. Russ, Greenville, \$27,514; heating to W. M. Higgins Company, Wilson, \$24,855; and electrical to Thompson Electric Company, Raleigh, \$14,219.

The building will be constructed of brick and steel and will accommodate 42 persons. Each person will be housed in a single room. In addition to the final over-all contract figure, extra work done in connection with extending utilities into the building will cost an additional \$16,950.

Bids were opened a few days before Christmas but the conference with the Budget Bureau was required before the awarding of contracts.

New Tag Price?

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 13—(AP)—A League of Municipalities proposal to up the price of auto tags \$5 to secure additional funds in maintaining city streets has been laid before Governor Scott.

But the measure, Scott told his news conference yesterday, is only a halfway proposal. For that reason, the governor said, he did not approve it.

Scott declared the League's proposal was related to him Thursday by Mayor Dan K. Edwards of Durham, who is chairman of the League's legislative committee.

Municipalities now receive \$2,500,000 yearly from the state to help them maintain their streets. The League says the municipalities need an extra \$5,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

Farm Drainage Work In
Pitt Is Being StudiedU.S. Dept. Of Agriculture And State PMA
Committees Consider Setups To De-
termine Eligibility For Funds

Drainage districts and drainage ditch corporations in Pitt County are now serving as jurisdictional guinea pigs for the Department of Agriculture to determine if members of such organizations are eligible for Production and Marketing Administration funds for ditching.

Meeting yesterday and Thursday afternoon with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State PMA Committee. They were here investigating the setup of several drainage districts and corporations with an eye toward settling two problems:

(1) Is a farmer who asks the PMA for agricultural conservation practices funds doing so on a "voluntary" basis if he is a member of a drainage district or a ditch corporation?

(2) If the farmer is a member of such an organization, is he to be considered an "agricultural producer" as it concerns payment of funds for ditching?

The answers to those two questions have to be ironed out by agricultural department authorities in Washington. Until a ruling is given, farmers in Pitt, who are members of districts or corporations and who have requested ditching funds from PMA, will have their orders cancelled. The ruling will affect 37 farmers.

Two ditches were primarily discussed—Pine Log Corporation in Beaver Dam Township and Sugar Branch District in the Bethel area. Local lawyers, who represent the petitioners for those ditches, were present at the meetings to give their views on the subject. They contended their petitioners were members of either a district or corporation voluntarily and should be entitled to ACP funds.

Under a section of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act it is stated that "The powers conferred under Section 7 and 17 inclusive of this act shall be used to assist voluntary action calculated to effectuate the purpose specified in this section." In the letter to the 37 farmers in question, the PMA committee pointed out that "This has been interpreted as precluding ACP assistance except for voluntary performance of practices."

The attorney for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, J. A. Moss, pointed out Pitt was not under fire from national authorities because a farmer in one of the drainage districts had raised a complaint, which

(Continued on Page Eight)

Promises To Back Up His
Charge Of Bribes In RFC

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—Rep. Sutton (D-Tenn.) said today he will "name some names" to back up his disputed charges that bribes have influenced the making of loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

Sutton told the House yesterday a Senate investigating committee would report evidence that "several thousand dollars have been accepted by the officials of the RFC in bribes to secure loans on different projects."

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), who heads the committee, promptly issued a statement that his group will accuse no one of taking bribes "because no instances of bribery have been found in the subcommittee's study."

RFC officials declined comment. Advised of Fulbright's reply, Sutton told a reporter:

"Then I plan to take the floor again and name some names. I shall give the country full information on this scandal."

In yesterday's House speech, Sutton accused the RFC of foreclosing a \$37,500,000 mortgage on the plant of the Lustron Corporation because the big prefabricated housing firm resisted what he said were demands of "a few money-hungry officials."

The Lustron Corporation, located in Columbus, Ohio, is bankrupt. Carl G. Strandlund, its president, has asked the RFC to call off the foreclosure action and lend him more millions to get the plant back into production.

The schedule:

Monday 7:30, Grifton high school
Tuesday 7:30, Winterville high school
Wednesday 7:00, Grimesland agriculture building
Thursday 7:30, Stokes high school
Friday 7:30, Falkland school
Monday (January 22) 7:30, Bethel high school
Tuesday 7:30, Farmville high school
Wednesday 7:30, Greenville courthouse
On Tuesday night, January 16, (Continued on Page Eight)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. I have been interested in a recent correspondence between President Truman and Representative Herbert, a Democrat of Louisiana, who wrote the President asking that a certain day be appointed for national prayer. He distinctly asked that God should "endow officials with the wisdom and courage to make the right decisions." This request was well worded as too many of us are not content to ask God to help us make the right decisions; but before praying we make the decisions for ourselves and ask God to bless them. It is always sound to pray for wisdom and courage. If we would have such a prayer constantly on our mind in a spirit of thankfulness for such blessings as we have—without asking for definite things—we all might be much better off.

What Prayers Are Answered
Although President Truman's reply did not satisfy Mr. Herbert

U.S. Second Division Beats Back Red
Waves Five Times; CounterattacksPetition Filed
By Airport Body
In CAB HearingPetition Would Tie In
Certificate Renewal
With Air Service
Case

A petition to intervene in the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing for Piedmont Aviation Inc. was filed in Washington, D.C. Thursday by the Pitt-Greenville airport commission.

The petition was filed at a pre-hearing conference between a CAB examiner and three representatives of the local airport commission.

If the petition filed by the local airport commission is granted, it will fit the hearing on air service for the Pitt-Greenville airport in with the hearing on Piedmont's application for renewal of its temporary certificate of public convenience and necessity for route 87 which includes this section.

An application for a hearing on the Pitt-Greenville airport has been on file with the CAB since September 9, 1948, but efforts to secure a hearing have been unsuccessful.

J. Edmund Waldrop, chairman of the Pitt-Greenville airport commission, W. T. Kyzer, secretary of the commission, and Attorney W. H. Watson attended the pre-hearing conference in the nation's capital on behalf of the local airport commission.

Kyzer explained, "If our petition to intervene is granted by the CAB, the airport commission will participate in Piedmont's hearing when it is set. We will present by brief and oral argument facts to prove public necessity and convenience for the air service we have requested." He added that he expects the petition of the local airport commission to be granted. The commission should be notified definitely within the next ten days.

If the application of the Pitt-Greenville airport is included in the Piedmont hearing, the local airport commission will request the establishment of the Pitt-Greenville airport as a stop on a franchised air service route for mail, persons and property.

Farm Meetings
Slated In CountySeries Of Discussions
On Tobacco Work
Opens Monday

A series of agriculture meetings for farmers and farm product merchants has been planned for the remainder of this month by the farm agents, the PMA County Committee and the School of Agriculture of State College.

The first meetings scheduled concern this year's tobacco crop. Sponsored by the "farm agents' office and conducted by S. J. Weeks, county tobacco specialist, the meetings begin Monday night on a daily schedule that will carry to various points in the county explaining better tobacco production methods.

After seven community meetings, Weeks will conduct the final session in the courthouse here for the benefit of farmers in and around Greenville and also those other farmers who could not attend the neighborhood meetings.

Convict Walked
Away, Returns

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 13—(AP)—Five years ago Harvey (Pee Wee) Pardue, then a trusty, escaped from an Alleghany prison camp by nonchalantly walking off.

Just as nonchalantly, he walked up to Central Prison with his wife yesterday and gave himself up.

Pardue, whose home is listed as Jonesville, was convicted in Yadkin County in 1942 of robbery with firearms.

Babson, On Washington Decisions

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. I yet the President's retort was very sound. It looks as if he were a better Bible student than Mr. Herbert as his reply was based on the Bible promise that "The prayers of the righteous availeth much." This means that in order to have our prayers answered, we must live a life that Jesus would approve; with kindness, unselfishness, and integrity. Jesus commanded that before we go to the altar to make our sacrifices and ask for blessings, we should first go to those whom we have wronged by act or word and secure their forgiveness, making restitution if possible. President Truman wisely hinted that this applies to most political leaders and to a large group of voters. We cannot expect an answer to our prayers while playing politics or talking unjustly about officials. Furthermore, those who have been too lazy or indifferent to vote, have a poor case when praying for better government.

Special instructions and physical exercises were ordered for those with bulging waistlines. They were told to diet and ease up on their drinking if they want to get along with the general.

(Continued on Page Five)

Geography Helps

Tokyo, Jan. 13—(AP)—Geography explains why the U. S. Second Division so stubbornly holds its horseshoe line south of the central Korean rail and road center of Wonju.

The relatively small task force blocks communist use of the two main highway passes south from Wonju through 2,000-foot ridges and peaks of the Soebak Mountains.

But Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure's Second Division force, reinforced by French and Dutch troops, is vulnerable to Red flanking thrusts. Communist soldiers already threaten the road southeast to Chechon and apparently are building up to try to cut the road south to Chumju.

However, the Wonju stand has forced the Reds to push along the hard way. Moving over steep and twisting snow-covered trails in 20-below weather is tough even for the goat-footed Korean communists.

Even if the allied task force eventually should have to make a fighting withdrawal, it has stopped for five days the Red advance south in central Korea over the only two highway routes offering any speed of movement.

The Wonju stand bought important time.

Mixed Reaction
To Truman TalkCongressmen Couple Criticism With Praise
For President's Economic Report; Wage-
Price Control Lag Is Assailed

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—Congress members today coupled sharp criticism of the administration's handling of the wage-price problem with praise for President Truman's stiff tax-boost call.

One of the strongest blows at the wage-price control issue came from Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the Senate-House economic committee, who usually is an enthusiastic supporter of White House policy on such matters.

He declared the economic report which Mr. Truman sent to Congress yesterday "contains appalling evidence of the progress of inflation" but "no record of any positive steps taken as yet to hold the line against inflation."

O'Mahoney called for immediate and general wage-price controls and said failure to act now "could be disastrous" to the nation's economy and security. His theme of criticism was voiced too, by Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) and several Republicans.

The President, in his economic report, told Congress that government staffs are being gathered to apply "broader controls" over prices and wages. At present controls are in effect only in the automobile industry.

"In the case of prices," Mr. Truman said, "the general policy must be to hold the price line with the utmost vigor."

That Senator Flinders (R-Vt.) commented, is a good policy "but the administration certainly isn't following it."

Senator Ives (R-NY) said the President has been "derelict in setting up controls" under the authority which Congress gave him (the President) to call for the "utmost vigor."

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) also demanded that wage-price controls be imposed across the board immediately. So did Senator Bricker (R-Ohio).

Encircling Move
And as the Koreans struck the northernmost U. N. position in Korea, the American and Chinese communists forces swept around Wonju in the strength of two divisions in a wide enveloping movement. Already some were cutting in behind the hard-pressed U. N. fighters who were standing only two miles south of Wonju.

To the north a huge Red force was building up fast, adding to the critical situation on the central front. Chinese were moving into this concentration from the western front south of Seoul.

Battle Stepped Up
The importance of the raging battle was this: Wonju is a rail and road hub that controls the avenues of advance or retreat through the Soebak range.

"It was clear today that what may be called the Battle of Soebak is increasing in scope," said an Eighth Army communique.

"The issue is whether the enemy can force the passes of the mountain range."

Except for the bitter mountain battle, there was little activity along the U. N. defense line. Allied patrol action was intensive, however. The communist buildup in the west went on apace.

AP correspondent William T. R. R. reported the quick development of the Red assault from the two pre-dawn rushes.

By mid-morning the Reds had coordinated attacks on the Second front and flanks with at least a regiment in action. A strong force was reported in reserve.

At noon the Reds were hitting at all three points with 8,000 to 10,000 men.

Air Strikes
Only once did the communist pressure ease up. That was when allied aircraft swooped in for another day of mighty blows. Then the Reds added more troops to the attack.

Eighth Army reported at least 1,100 Reds were killed by air. (Continued on page eight)

Years Of Sacrifice
The President's Message Yesterday Left Room For Hope
That America's Industry Can, In Time, Fill All Defense Needs And Civilian Needs If Peace Is Kept

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—No one questions the need for this country to prepare for war, if war becomes necessary, or to make sacrifices to get defenses built. And the people have been told that a lot of things they used to buy will disappear as more of the materials which went into them go into tanks and planes.

But this question has been in many minds:

"How is it going to be in the years ahead? Will it all be downhill, with the defense program going on indefinitely and goods getting scarcer and scarcer?"

President Truman hasn't predicted how long the defense program will be necessary but in his economic message yesterday he held out this hope:

After a few years—if there's no war—a lot of the scarce or disappearing consumer goods may be coming back on the market, even with a big defense program operating.

In that section of his message which dealt with wages, Mr. Truman said:

(Continued on Page Three)

Air Arm Lends Support
To Crumpling
Screaming Charges
Of Communists;
French And Dutch
Troops Aid Holding
Line Under Assault

Tokyo, Jan. 13—(AP)—American doughboys supported by terrific firepower late today smashed attacks by waves of screaming Reds in the battle for the vital Soebak Mountain passes on the bitter cold central Korean front.

A field dispatch from AP Correspondent William C. Barnard, with the U. S. Second Division, said the Americans counter-attacked at 4:45 p.m. (2:45 a.m., EST) after holding firm against daylight assaults.

The Americans and attached units of French and Dutch troops are holding a critical horseshoe line south of the central Korean rail and highway hub of Wonju. They are blocking the Reds from using two main highway passes to southeast Korea. Also in the allied line was the South Korean Eighth Division.

Five Attacks
Before the Second Division counterattacked it had fought off at least five attacks on the "line" and both flanks of the 15-mile front. The snow-covered hills resounded with the fury of the battle and shouts by 8,000 to 10,000 Reds.

Allied fighters ripped into the Reds.

The bloody fighting was in weather as cold as any experienced on the bleak Changlin-Hungnam front in North Korea. Temperatures went to 30 below zero.

Korean Reds of the assault before dawn with two small battalions on the Second Division's center. By noon they had hurled up to 10,000 troops against the arcing allied salient just south of burned-out Wonju, central Korean transport key.

Encircling Move
And as the Koreans struck the northernmost U. N. position in Korea, the American and Chinese communists forces swept around Wonju in the strength of two divisions in a wide enveloping movement. Already some were cutting in behind the hard-pressed U. N. fighters who were standing only two miles south of Wonju.

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AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "True Love's the Gift."
Wood.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Distant Discipleship."
6:00 p. m.—Supper for Training Union.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "God's Law of Retribution."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Ross, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Schreier.
Choir Hymn—"O For a Closer Walk With God," Uagell.
Offertory—"On Olivet," Lindsey.
Offertory Anthem—"God Is a Spirit," Scholin.
Sermon—"The Mind of Christ," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"March In B Flat," Duncan.
5:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing," Bortnalsky-Matthews.
Choir Hymn—"Prince of Peace, Control My Will," Bradbury.
Offertory—"Blessed Jesu, At Thy Word," Bach.
Sermon—"Light in Darkness," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in B Flat," West.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. S. C. S.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Workers' Conference Supper Meeting.
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—W. S. C. S. worship study class.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Canterbury club.
6:30 p. m.—YPSL.
Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Church choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gannon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"O Christ, Thou Art the Beautiful Day," Bach.
Offertory—"Cantilena," Widor.
Solo by Mrs. J. T. Madry, "Prayer," Guion.
Sermon—"Winning the World for Christ," pastor.
Postlude—"Alleluia," Mendelssohn.
5:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship at West Greenville.
6:30 p. m. Monday, Westminster Fellowship Council.
8:00 p. m. Monday, Women of the Church.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor.
Solo by Mr. Bob Mays.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
W. L. Poythress, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—League service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reader, 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 2 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
318 Pitt Street, Phone 448.
Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Preaching of the Baptist."
1:00 p. m.—Laymen's League.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Installation service.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

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The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Preaching of the Baptist."
1:00 p. m.—Laymen's League.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Installation service.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

MOUNT CALVARY P. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services every 2nd Sunday.
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 P. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner 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.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reader, 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 2 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
318 Pitt Street, Phone 448.

Kiwanians Hear Vocalist Friday

George Perry had charge of an enjoyable musical program at the Friday Night meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club. The program consisted of songs by Miss Gladys Reichard accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Drake, both of East Carolina Teachers College. Last night plans were getting off to a fast start in preparation for the annual Dixieland Minstrel, which is to be given in the Austin Auditorium at E. C. T. C. February 13, 14, and 15. This is one of the most important occasions of the year for the Greenville Club, since it gives the club an opportunity to furnish the community with some of the best entertainment of the year and at the same time raise funds to help the underprivileged children of the community.

Guests at the meeting included Kiwanian Hubert Joyner of Farmville, Key Clubber Johnnie Johnson, Davis Lee Moore Jr., and Lloyd Blank.

Deeds
Walter B. Beddard al to Cleveland H. Vincent al \$10
W. A. Harper al to N. O. Van Northwick Sr. \$10
Hennie S. Whichard al to Ruth Andrews Whichard \$1,000
J. E. Harper al to N. O. Van Northwick Sr. \$10
C. L. Whitehurst al to W. J. Beacham al \$10
Bertha Dawson Budman al to Atlas Plywood Corp. \$100
R. H. McLawhorn al to Patsy McL. Worthington al \$10
R. H. McLawhorn al to Charles L. McLawhorn \$1
Major Best al to H. L. Roberts \$300
Levi Haddock al to Blanche H. Stocks \$10
Greenville Spinners Inc. to W. M. Pollard \$10
City of Greenville to Mrs. W. L. Brewer \$1
Ernest H. Sutton al to Clinton B. Cox \$10
Guy H. Braxton al to Ernest H. Joyner al \$10
Francis Luther Joyner al to J. H. Mullen Jr. al \$10
J. E. Warren al to C. G. Leggett \$10
J. E. Collins al to J. W. Ormond al \$10
Tabitha M. DeVisconti al to J. Rodrick Harris al \$10
J. B. Creech al to Mary Patricia Waldrop \$10
W. B. Shoo al to Fred W. Andrews al \$10
Z. P. VanDyke al to Flora B. Bell \$10
W. P. Moore al to Eastern Brick & Tile Co. \$10
A. W. Ange to Mrs. Evelyn Smith \$10
The City of Greenville to Mrs. Myrtle M. C. Tucker \$490.85

Chemical ROTC Unit Scheduled
Wake Forest, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit authorized for Wake Forest College will be primarily a chemical unit.
Wake Forest was one of 33 colleges and universities throughout the nation which this week received ROTC units. The new Wake Forest unit is expected to begin operations next September or earlier unless the tentative schedule is changed in Washington, Tribbl asserted.

Hodges To Sell Highway Bonds
Raleigh, Jan. 13.—(AP)—State Treasurer Brandon Hodges will sell \$5,207,000 worth of highway bonds from the state's sinking fund Jan. 23.
In making the announcement yesterday, Hodges said the sale will leave the sinking fund owning about \$4,400,000 worth of bonds to be sold at a later date.

American Legion Notice
The American Legion will meet at the Legion Home at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, January 16.
All members are urged to be present.

FASCINATING MOMENT—Young Malcolm Mitchell is enthralled watching clown E. Francois decide a move in a chess match between rehearsals of Harringay Circus, London.

Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
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The Bible.....AND ARITHMETIC

$14 \times 93 = 3726$
 1539
 $7x + 3y = 28$
 $7 \overline{) 492}$
 $x + y = 10$
 $\sqrt{144}$
 60°

Remember how hard arithmetic seemed when we tried to learn it from our textbooks? Then the teacher would put a few examples on the blackboard—and suddenly it wasn't hard at all. Some people think the Bible is a difficult book to understand. But it's just like that arithmetic. . . .

When you learn how to use your Bible, how to apply its truths to the problems of every-day life, then the lessons of the Bible become clear and simple. Suddenly you find it hard to realize that there was ever a day when this GREATEST OF ALL BOOKS seemed strange to you.

Our churches are our best teachers of Biblical truth and its application to life. In sermon, hymn, prayer, and lesson, they attune our lives to the riches of God's Word.

There's a Bible in your home. Is it in your life?

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	1st Timothy	3	14-19
Tuesday	2nd Timothy	3	14-17
Wednesday	1st Peter	1	12-31
Thursday	2nd Peter	1	1-14
Friday	Psalm	119	9-16
Saturday	Psalm	119	33-40
	Psalm	119	103-112

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 2500
Quality Footwear

Smith Electric
Frigidaire
415 Evans St. — Phone 2273

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
613 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194

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

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
310 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 3185
- Tetterton Motor Co.**
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
419 Washington St. — Phone 2336

Wagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4888

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

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
126 East Fifth Street — Dial 3188

W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2393

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3119
- 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 3136

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
308 Dickinson Avenue

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

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 3186

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1885

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR., Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 25c

Three Months \$3.00

Six Months \$5.50

One Year \$10.50

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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.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ON GOD'S TERMS—NOT OURS

Once in a while we encounter a statement or a story in the Bible which puzzles us and keeps puzzling us over the years.

Many people, for instance, have wondered about the meaning of Matthew 22:1-14, in which there is a description of a man who came to a wedding feast not having on a wedding garment. The host was angry with him and instructed his servants to bind the man hand and foot and cast him into outer darkness. What did Jesus mean to teach as he told this story?

It is part of the parable of the marriage feast in which the king made a marriage feast for his son, and his invited guests spurned his invitation. Then the king sent his servants out onto the highways to gather in the rabble. The feast represented God's offer of salvation, and having been rejected by his contemporaries, Jesus declared it would be accepted by men of another nation and another day. To accept was to enter the kingdom of God.

But one man tried to enter on his own terms. The word of the host that is, God's was, "You must enter on my terms. Heaven is open to any one who will accept it, but you must conform to the divine requirements."

The teaching is that we can get to heaven if we want to, but we enter on God's terms, not on our own terms. If we would enjoy the wedding feast we must put on the prescribed wedding garment.

Economy-Making Use Of Even The Scrap

Need it be repeated? We like to see economy in government from the local levels to the federal level.

The step which the city of Greenville has taken to sell its scrap paper appears to us to be an example of getting extra dollars which literally were being thrown on the garbage pile before.

Of course \$4 a ton for paper is not much; but when it is considered that the city now collects approximately a ton and a half of paper a day as a part of the duties of the street department, that extra \$6 a day revenue for scrap paper will mean about \$2,200 additional revenue for the city during the course of the year.

If more scrap paper is collected by the city garbage collectors, more extra money will be paid the city each day to go into some fund for the benefit of the city. A little effort on the part of the citizens of the city in bundling up old newspapers and magazines for collections from time to time can mean extra dollars for Greenville every day in the year.

Mayor W. S. Stafford and City Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty are to be congratulated for securing this new source of revenue for the city's coffers. The people of Greenville should cooperate with them in securing scrap paper for the city to sell.

The President's Words Reclood The Debate

Though we concur wholeheartedly in the Administration's policy of reinforcing West European defenses, it would be hard to find a more effective weapon for the "opposition" than the President's own remarks last Thursday.

On that day, Mr. Truman let it be known that he was sending troops to Europe with or without congressional consent. It was a most indiscreet statement because it brought a new issue into the already tangled skein of public opinion on America's foreign policy. This clash of power (between the executive and legislative branches) should be quickly settled, and "for keeps." Legal experts are studying both sides of the question, but in our judgment the President can never be morally right in acting over the opposition of congress.

For our own part, we pray that the personal foibles of our President do not shatter the carefully laid plans for defending our country and the endangered life of Freedom.

This we know: a most able and conscientious staff of advisors and military leaders have been assembled to chart the difficult course of survival in the years and months ahead. We must rely on their judgment because they represent the best minds in their respective fields that our government has been able to assemble.

As we interpret the foreign policy these men have formulated for our own preservation, it is based on the fact that consideration to a nation's "value" has shifted to terms of industrial production, manpower

and material resources. In essence, these are the things which are the raw ore of military might.

In this light, the importance of maintaining our front lines in West Europe has vast significance. The "military potential" represented by the numerous factories and mills, the mines and populace, must not be allowed to fall by default to Russia. The power of the Iron Curtain countries would be multiplied many times over by the addition of these resources which still remain outside their grasp.

This means we have but one recourse, to defend such areas of productive (and hence, military) importance with our full-scale power . . . until such time as they can relieve us of the strain.

It is admittedly a difficult task. Even now, we may not be able to fully prepare ourselves for the contingencies involved and in the time we are granted. The initiative for war or peace does not lie in our hands. Yet, the price we would pay for ignoring this "calculated risk" would be many times the price we are paying today.

President Truman recently said: "We will fight, if fight we must," and he might have added, "God grant that when we fight, it will be 'over there,' not here."

Now there are critics of this policy. They would limit our commitments in Europe to the point that American strength there would be a token force . . . a symbol whose sacrifice would signal the start of a war "in earnest"; and in the losing of this token force we would also lose the military resources of West Europe to the enemy. Does that sound wise?

We have already given this enemy the advantages of: time, overwhelming superiority in trained soldiers, weapons (in a quantitative sense), and a civilian populace trained in the way of life to meet the hardships of war. We have allowed our own ranks, the ranks of Democracy, to be divided over secondary issues when survival is the stake.

It is difficult enough to cope with the multitude of problems posed by a national emergency of any kind. It is more difficult . . . even disheartening, to deal with these problems when they have been beclouded by disputes wrangling over issues that are petty by comparison. That is going on here today.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent answers readers' 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, Jan. 13.—"Can you comment on the information which United States Intelligence obtains behind the 'iron curtain'?" asks J.B. McF. of Chico, Cal., "as compared with our lack of data on Chinese preparations to attack us from behind the Manchurian border? Do our spies in Russia turn in any better reports than those we had in China?"

Answer: We get almost no reliable information from Russia or her satellite countries. Ambassador Kirk at Moscow recently said that he was a virtual prisoner there. Wherever he goes, he is openly "tailed" by Russian observers assigned to watch him by the Kremlin.

FEAR—Naturally, no Russian dares to talk to him save at social affairs. While satellite countries do not harass our diplomats and attachés so brazenly, they are kept under surveillance at all times and places. We get some information from diplomats of countries on better terms with Russia than we are, from escaping citizens and officials, from returned or ousted newspapermen, and from Soviet publications. But all this material has to be heavily discounted.

Even during World War II, when we were lending or giving Moscow \$11,000,000 in food and arms, Stalin was highly secretive and uncooperative on his war strategy and tactics. Hence Churchill's expression, "the iron curtain."

I think that part of our fear of Russia stems from this ignorance and mystery and, of course, that is a partial purpose for it.

IDEA—"It seems to me," suggests S.H.D. of Lansing, Mich., "that if a thousand or so prisoners of war from behind the 'iron curtain' were brought to this country, well fed and clothed, shown through our factories, allowed to see the class of autos owned by our workmen, and then sent back to their own country, they would become so dissatisfied that a revolution would be forthcoming and the wars would be over."

Answer: It would be an excellent and constructive idea, but how are we going to get those prisoners out of Russia or her satellite puppet? Stalin doesn't dare to let a large number of his people see how the outside world lives. They would soon learn that the Politburo's boasts of Russian strength and prosperity were mere propaganda.

His Red Army men were so captivated by the tawdry trinkets they could buy in the devastated cities of Germany and Austria, soon after the 1945 surrender that, on their return to Russia, they were sent to stations far from their home districts, and where they could not even talk the dialect of the natives. Moscow did not dare to permit them to tell friends and relatives of the advantages of western civilization.

EMPIRE—"Is it possible," inquires a reader, "that at Teheran, Yalta or Potsdam, or all three, Molotov threatened Churchill, and Roosevelt had nothing to say about anything?"

Answer: I never heard or read of that incident. What "reader" may have in mind is the authenticated report that Stalin chided Churchill several times about England's imperial rule, and that F.D.R. seemed to enjoy it and to egg the dictator on to further jibes at the former Prime Minister.

Mr. Roosevelt felt deeply on this question, thinking that London should give more political freedom to its dominions, whereas Churchill once said, in effect, that "I have not become the King's first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Prime Minister Attlee, however, does not seem to share the Churchill-Kipling love of empire.

CHIANG—"Can you explain," asks J.N. McI. of Chambersburg, Pa., "why this government will not allow Chiang Kai-shek to attack the Chinese Communists? Our whole attitude toward Chiang has been incomprehensible. If Chiang had been turned loose when the Chinese Reds attacked us in Korea, it might have been a different story there. Some of the Reds would have had to be withdrawn to fight in China."

Answer: The official explanation is that American support for a Chiang offensive on the mainland might precipitate a third world war. Under the Moscow, Peiping treaty, Russia has promised to go to China's aid if she is attacked.

All Danger Isn't In The Air



Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday when I ran into Dr. Jim Barrett he asked me how Nancy is getting along. "Great," I said. "She's the boss of the household."

Dr. Barrett replied, "You don't have to tell me that. Say, do you ever weigh her?" I told him that we do every few days. "Yep," I know. When our first one came we weighed him every single day to check on his progress. When the second one came we finally decided to weigh her when she was a year and a half old. It seems that every parent goes through the same routine with the first child.

From Nancy our conversation somehow traveled to Dr. Barrett's mustache. If you've ever seen him you know that his mustache is

well groomed to say the least. Obligingly, Dr. Barrett had a story to tell about his mustache.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Vincent's son, Charlie, is about four years old now. But when he was much younger he used to see Dr. Barrett leaving home and coming in. Every day when Dr. Barrett came home Charlie would say, "Hey, Dr. Barrett, I'm indignant as it may be. When the Doc would leave Charlie would bid him farewell, just as regular as clockwork. And every time the Doc would return the friendliness by calling Charlie "Charlie Boy."

Out of a clear sky one day Charlie Boy said, "Hey, Dr. Barrett, Dr. Barrett, you got hair unja yo nose." The remark took the Doc completely by surprise; in fact, he had no comeback for

Charlie Boy. The next day the same thing happened: "Dr. Barrett, you got hair unja yo nose."

"Charlie Boy, you got hair on your head."

Typically, Charlie repeated, "Dr. Barrett, you got hair on yo head."

The Doctor cashed in on his opportunity to get in the last word: "Oh no I haven't, Charlie Boy."

There are plenty of men who are losing their hair, but not too many are willing to joke about it. Actually, Dr. Barrett has a few strands in front, and a fair crop toward the back. But he's right and Charlie Boy was wrong, generally speaking. There's more hair under his nose than on his head, per square inch.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

APPROPRIATIONS—The general assembly has not manifested quite the caution with respect to spending money during its first full week of activity as had been predicted. Appropriations already approved, however, fail to set a true standard since they amount to transfers of money rather than new appropriation. The legislature voted \$41,342 for civil defense and \$175,000 for completing the agricultural building, but in each instance provided that the money should come out of the contingency and emergency fund. That added nothing to appropriations made from the general fund two years ago, but had the effect of depriving the governor and the council of state of the right to disburse that portion of the two million dollars allotted for contingency and emergency needs. The legislative action can be construed either as a rebuke to governor and council of state for not having the allocations; or as relieving them of responsibility in matters which might be in controversy.

HOSPITALS—The assembly has not yet acted upon bills introduced Friday setting aside \$750,000 for a psychiatric wing at the university hospital at Chapel Hill, and for \$200,000 a year above budget recommendations for raising salaries of hospital staff and attendant personnel. Authorized transfers from the C&E fund had full approval of the appropriations committees of both house and senate. How the committees will receive the proposal for permanent improvements in addition to those authorized in 1947 and 1948 is problematical.

SIGNS—There are signs that such proposals will not be generally received with kindness. Evidence of that attitude was seen in the bills designed to block confirmation of the contract for the

fairgrounds coliseum, and in congressional action authorizing review of all items in the permanent improvements schedules which have not been left to firm contract.

UNFAIR—There is strong sentiment in favor of such review, but not much support for suggestion that all unexpended permanent improvements allocations be revoked. Feeling is that that would be unfair to many institutions which, because of conditions beyond their control, could not get projects under way, and would tend to favor the institutions which had used undue pressure to obtain priority rating on projects, some of which are of doubtful importance in view of changed conditions.

IDEA—Senator Alton Lennon of New Hanover comes up with an idea which he thinks might prevent future recurrence of some of these problems. His suggestion is that the advisory budget commission should get its report and recommendations in the hands of legislators on opening day of the session, instead of sometime during the second week. Then the general assembly have several joint sessions at which members of the advisory commission would explain the reasons behind the recommendations. These joint sessions and explanations could be scheduled either before or after appointment of committees, and would provide the general membership with information not available to them under the present system.

FACTS—The advisory budget commission visits all state institutions and then holds public hearings at which needs are presented. Based on information obtained by these processes the report and recommendations are prepared. Then after committees are appointed representatives of the various institutions and agencies appear and renew presentation of

their needs. That affords the general membership only one side of the picture. Assemblymen do not have essential information as to how previously appropriated money has been used, nor any evidence other than prejudiced explanations of interested officials as to real needs. If the budget commission would come before the whole assembly and tell what they had found on their biennial official visits it would be very helpful.

PICTURES—Senator Lennon thinks the idea might be carried a bit further and have pictures of institutional buildings, new and old, shown to all the legislators. When the budget commission recommends \$100,000 for additions and betterments, and \$50,000 for "alterations and repairs" at some institution, the commission members have first hand knowledge of why these amounts are needed. Without further explanation the average assemblyman has nothing to base opinion as to whether this recommendation is fair, or whether the institutional request for twice as much should be granted. The senator thinks that a few hours during early days of the session might well be devoted to the informal discussion and presentation of facts discovered by the budgeters on their travels.

TRIARCH—Dr. James Yadin Joyner will be an honored participant in exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of Charles Brantley Aycock as governor of North Carolina. Dr. Joyner, now eighty-eight years old, was state superintendent of public instruction during the Aycock administration. He is the sole survivor of the Aycock official family.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Adequate Crop Insurance (Wilson Daily Times)

Gordon T. Williams who today farms for a living, but who, in earlier days, worked in other fields, has a right to ask why hail insurance is so inadequate. He did so the other day in a letter to Governor Scott. "We can, if we wish, insure our homes, personal property, automobile vehicles and other things for their full value against loss," he said. "In fact, insurance companies are currently urging property owners to survey their existing fire policies in the light of present greatly increased replacement costs. In the same way that those costs have gone up, however, so have the costs of raising tobacco."

"The current maximum hail coverage of \$300 is entirely inadequate," Mr. Williams

continued, "and I believe that our state agricultural officials concur in my belief that the maximum is approximately \$200 per acre less than enough to cover costs." Where, as occurred at Samaria last year, the damage is great, some way should be found to meet the total loss. If it can be covered in the pack barn, Mr. Williams contends, it should be covered in the field. If the governor can prevail on the companies to do it, Mr. Williams will have started something that ought to please all tobacco growers. For in one afternoon they can see a whole year's work destroyed.

They'll Be Confused (Williamston Enterprise)

A movement is well advanced, making possible free flow of

books, periodicals and educational films between many nations of the world.

On first thought, one is impressed with the advantage this country would have in the exchange. On second thought, one is inclined to doubt the advantage.

Our friends in other lands will read about "gag rules" in our law-making bodies. They'll read about billion-dollar gambling, and how some of our citizens become "men of distinction." Then to climax it all, they'll read about gangster, the fantastic and plain old trash in the comics.

Oh, it is possible, too, for them to learn a lot, but when they wade through our modern scribbles, they'll be confused.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Nuisance though it may be, a general federal sales tax will probably give consumers a better break than new manufacturers' excise tax. Both types of levies, in addition to higher personal income tax, are being considered by Treasury and Congressional tax planners in Washington. Some authorities say 15 billion dollars a year more can be raised by these taxes.

The principal reason a sales tax is preferable is that manufacturers' excise taxes, under American business methods, tend to be pyramided.

Let's take a hypothetical case. Imagine a gadget that the manufacturer sells for \$1. The wholesaler traditionally adds 10 per cent to cover his costs and profit, and so sells it to retailers for \$1.10. Retailers, let's assume, add a 40 per cent mark-up to this item, and so price it at \$1.54.

Now assume that a 10 per cent excise is levied on the manufacturer's sales. He then sells it at \$1.10. The wholesaler adds his 10 per cent, selling it to retailers for \$1.21 and retailers, adding 40 per cent, would sell it for \$1.69. The government's 10-cent levy would add 25 cents to the selling price—and remember the Price Stabilization Authority has endorsed the theory of traditional margins.

But if the government levied a 10 per cent sales tax, the retail selling price would be \$1.59 instead of \$1.69 and the government would get 15 instead of 10 cents.

Of course, different margins prevail in various lines of trade and in some industries manufacturers' excise taxes are carried as separate items and do not figure in the mark-up. But in general, and various trade associations have already pointed this out, the pattern described would prevail.

Another advantage to the sales tax is that the public is made constantly conscious of it, while a manufacturers' excise is usually a hidden tax. Thus, when the need of the tax ended, Congress would be under more pressure to repeal the sales tax.

However, the Treasury may be inclined to support the excise type of tax for the simple reason that there are approximately 300,000 firms in manufacturing and almost 1,700,000 in retailing. A tax at the manufacturing level would mean less record-keeping and policing. The task of instructing and checking on that many retailers would be expensive and cumbersome. Besides, a manufacturers' tax would be collectable months sooner.

TAX WOULD AFFECT LONG LIST OF THINGS

Either a sales tax or a manufacturers' excise tax would have

broad effects on the standard of living. In addition to raising revenues, purposes would be to curtail the manufacture of goods of scarce materials and of luxuries, thereby channeling both materials and manpower to defense efforts.

Washington observers say higher taxes on appliances and other metal goods are most likely, with a strong possibility of higher levies on luxuries and such semi-luxuries as tobacco, gasoline and beverages. Taxes on food and drugs are considered improbable.

Such taxes will be opposed on the grounds that they are "regressive," that is, they impose heaviest burdens on low income groups. That argument has less weight than it would have had a few years ago. The greatest percentage gains in income have been in the low-income groups and the taxes would be largely on things the low-income group couldn't afford in earlier days. A rise of 15 billion dollars on the high-income bracket, above those already taxed, would approach confiscation.

BOOKLET WARNS OF PHONY CURES

Selling phony health cures is one of the busiest little trades in the country, judging by the warnings in a new Better Business Bureau booklet, "Facts You Should Know about Health Cures." It itemizes 47 ailments for which unscrupulous persons will sell "cures," endangering health and even lives for a quick buck. The booklet is the latest in the series of 25 BBB fact booklets, which are available at 5 cent each at BBBureaus.

BANK TAKES CARE OF SECURITY TAX

The extension of Social Security is being used by the Putnam Trust Co., Greenwich, Conn., to build good will. It issues special check forms for householders use in paying servants. The bank calculates the tax due from the checks when cleared, prepares the tax return and charges the customer's account.

NEW AND HOT

FINISH: An air-drying industrial finish which adheres to metal and plastic surfaces and can be either a primer or top coat, has been developed by Rexton Finishes, Inc., Irvington, N.J. It is made in black, grey, and gunmetal and may be sprayed, dipped or rolled on.

DISPOSER: A new garbage disposal unit which can be connected to existing plumbing 20 per cent cheaper than earlier models has been introduced by Hotpoint, Inc., 5600 W. Taylor St., Chicago 44.

Hal Boyle's Column

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

(For HAL BOYLE)

Aboard U. S. Carrier Philippine Sea, Off Eastern Korea.—(AP)—On one side of this sleek carrier is a contraption that would warm the heart of any Kentucky moonshiner.

It's a rusty barrel with coils. It doesn't make whisky, but pilots of jets, Skyraiders and Corsairs think it's a mighty fine piece of equipment.

It is used to mix Napalm, a product also known as jellied gasoline, and a deadly fire weapon. Napalm, like home brew, must be mixed properly to produce best results—searing, fiery destruction of the communist enemy and his equipment.

Pilots complained that the jellied gasoline bomb they were getting did not work properly. So Lt. Anthony Modica, Jr., a short, muscular Navy officer, and his special aircraft service crews tackled the problem.

The barrel and coils were the result.

Modica, whose father lives in San Francisco, has spent 23 years in the Navy. The Korean war provided his first experience with Napalm. But in a few short months he has become the ship's expert on this hellish weapon which communist prisoners of war readily admit they fear most of all.

"You know, the guy who conceived it must have had a weird mind," Modica said in tribute to the bomb.

Modica's unorthodox mixing barrel is as simple as the result seeks. The proper mix looks like a pot of starch, except that the coloring is light wine instead of white.

Modica and his crew usually turn out about 2:30 a.m. to get ready for a strike. Napalm is mixed the day the planes take off. They never get to witness the results of their work, but pilots oblige them with vivid accounts. With the new brew, Modica proudly reported, "one pilot dropped a Napalm bomb on 50 men in a trench and killed every one of them. Another scored a direct hit on a tank and put it out of commission."

Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Frank Beck, of Chula Vista, Calif., added: "That new stuff we have been using really is good. The pilots like it."

In the pilots' room Lt. (J. G.) Floyd Lissy of Portland, Ore., said: "It works now. Results are fine."

Asked about the spread of the Napalm, Ens. Roy Barker quickly piped up: "Two box cars."

Lt. Kenneth Morris, Mankato, Minn., added: "Napalm is the best weapon we've got against those gooks."

Lissy said he and Ens. Ralph Neiger, Sacramento, Calif., were in on the kill of a Russian-made tank in northeast Korea.

"It was completely enveloped in flames," said Lissy. "It certainly never moved anymore."

Napalm isn't particularly dangerous to handle, according to Modica.

"All you have to do is keep your wits about you," he said.

Once loaded aboard a plane and taken into the air, the Napalm must be dropped. Pilots do not

try to land aboard the carrier with this fiery load.

Although satisfied with the results of the rusty barrel and coils, Modica isn't resting on his laurels. He's mulling over a plan that would enable planes to carry more Napalm.

"After all," he pointed out, "this stuff burns those gooks out of their holes."

Washington

Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Women who wear the navy uniform of the Air Force are proud to be called "airmen." They are called "WAFs." Before the Korean war began there were in the neighborhood of 4,000 of them in the service.

Accelerated recruitment has necessitated the reduction of basic training courses in this service from 11 weeks to six weeks. The major portion of the enlistees is being absorbed by the Continental Air Command. They will be assigned after training as reception center operators, communications and electronics specialists, weather analysts, weather observers and medical and surgical technicians.

Recruits are trained at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Those eligible for commissions are also trained at the Officer Candidate School there. The women may get advanced training at some Air Force schools for special jobs. These are all co-educational schools. There are no special schools for WAFs alone. They like this too.

Before Korea almost all the women were trained in these advanced courses for specialized jobs, but now the majority are getting on-the-job training. Schools for special training are all over the U. S. Currently the most important of these are the school at Chanute Field, Ill., which trains for weather observer and parachute rigger, the school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for radio and control tower operators, and the radio mechanic school at Scott Field, Ill.

At the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming they get training as clerk-typists, teletype operators and teletype mechanics. At Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado there are schools for photographers, supply technicians and tabulating machine operators.

Recalls of women Air Force reservists to fill these particular jobs and jobs in food service, transportation, medical and dental service have been voluntary and involuntary. The Air Force has been taking WAFs with bad flares," said Lissy. "It certainly never moved anymore."

To enlist in the Air Force you must be 18 to 34 inclusive. Those between 18 and 21 must have their parent's consent. You must be a high school graduate, a citizen of the United States and single at time of enlistment if without prior service. You may enlist for four, five or six years.

Education Surface Barely 'Scratched' 100 Years Ago

County's School Story Revealed In Old Records

By J. L. JACKSON

A glance backward about one hundred years at the educational conditions in North Carolina in general and Pitt County in particular might reveal to the present generation the favored times in which we are living.

Public schools had been established in 1817 through the efforts of Archibald D. Murphy, chairman of the committee on education, but they had been allowed to lag and become almost non-existent.

The North Carolina School Law of 1839 brought many improvements in educational conditions, but when we compare the resulting conditions with the present we can see something of how far we have come. That law required an election to be in each county on the question of Public Schools. If the people voted a majority for the schools the County Courts were to appoint a board of County Superintendents who were to lay off School Districts and appoint School Commissioners for each district, and each district was to levy an annual tax of \$20 which was to be supplemented by a grant of \$40 from the State Library Fund. This fund was obtained partly from the federal government which had distributed funds, received from sale of public lands, to the states. North Carolina's part of this was about \$1,500,000 to which this state added additional amounts derived from the sale of State-owned lands. The State Library Board was the administrator of the State Library Fund. The county boards were required to report each year to the state board how these funds had been used.

The reports of Pitt County were sent by Alfred Moye, Chairman of the Board, to Calvin H. Wiley, Chairman of the State Board. These reports from Pitt County from 1848 to 1864 are preserved in the Department of Archives and History in Raleigh. Wiley became the first State Superintendent of Schools in 1852, during the time these reports were being sent in.

From these files a few of the facts about the Pitt County schools have been collected.

In 1848 there were 29 school districts in the county and the total pay received by the teachers that year of which a part was for the year before was \$1,321.97. There was only one woman teacher that year (Althea Hagan was a woman). There were 19 teachers in all that year.

They had only three or four months' school each year. Some of the teachers taught in more than one district some years. There were two schools in some of the districts.

The total number of districts increased to 39 in the fifties and the total amount paid to teachers increased to \$411.55 in 1859. In that year there were 126 male children of school age 5 to 21 and 1083 females. Of these only 702 males and 502 females attended the schools.

The disastrous effect of the War between the States is shown by the fact that in 1863-1864 only five of the 39 districts had schools. M. W. Forbes, W. W. Andrews, Sarah Brittain, J. R. Ward, and B. A. Ernul were the teachers receiving pay that year.

Appended hereto is a list of the teachers that taught sometime during the period from 1848 to 1864. You will notice that very few of them were women. Maybe some of these were your folks. See if you can find them.

W. W. Andrews, G. W. Andrews, William C. Askew, James S. Allbrook, James W. Allbrook, Josiah D. Albright, James A. Fown, L. B. Bryant, H. G. Barnhill, R. L. Brown, Franklin P. Bazemore, George W. Barrett, Jesse M. Brown, William A. Brown, John W. Brittain, Samuel S. Barber, Joseph J. Bland, Robert W. Bynum,

Gehasi Britt, John T. Barrett, Jesse P. Brown, James S. Barber, Benjamin Bailey, B. W. Brown, L. G. Barrett, Sarah B. Brittain.

J. P. Crofton, Alfred A. Chance, Calvin Cox, P. N. Curtis, Guildford Cox, W. Cobb, W. A. Cunningham, Sylvester Cox, John M. Catla, James A. Cobb, James S. Carr, Jesse A. B. Cooper, Amos Corbett, Archibald Cox, Emily E. Cherry, Edward H. Cotton.

Simon L. Congleton, James Congleton, Benjamin Crawford, George W. Cobb, Sydney Daniel, William R. Dupree, Franklin Dixon, George W. Daniel, Archibald Davis, Miss Virginia Davis, Eleazer Ellis, Caswell Evans, Arnold Evans, William Edwards, Calvin Evans, Miss Martha W. Evans, B. A. Erul, James H. Forbes, J. L. Fleming, M. W. Forbes, B. H. Gurnanus, Lanier Griffin, James A. Griffin, George W. Goff, C. M. A. Griffin, Joseph F. B. Gwaltney.

Calvin Griffin, John B. Garris, Amariah Gardner, Titus Hart, J. L. Hollowell, Frederick Harding, David House, Epitaph Hardy, Miss Margaret Hoyle, James D. Harrington, Cornelius Hardy, John A. Harrington, John J. Harper, John W. Harper, N. M. Hammond, Henry J. Hoyle, Joel Joyner, Henry Joyner, John C. Jenkins, Jacob Joyner, Andrew Jackson, W. W. Jenkins, Miss A. M. Joyner, Miss Harriet Johnson.

Ashley Knox, Thomas King, John King, James R. Keel, Warren King, John B. Kilpatrick, Samuel K. W. Williams, B. Lanier, William C. Little, McDonald Lawrence, William G. Little, David P. Langley, Josephus Latham, W. L. Moore, James Moore, William Moore, Willie C. Moore, John D. May, A. D. McGowan, F. G. Moore, Isaac Moore, Moses T. Moore, Guilford Moore, Thomas C. Moore, Wallace Manning, James Murray, Elbert A. Moye, Samuel R. Moore, N. T. McInville, John Moore.

James M. Nelson, R. M. Nelson, Ephraim Nelson, Althea Hagan, Miss C. Patterson, Henry M. Patrick, C. E. Peterson, William H. Patrick, John D. Perry, Sarah Parker, William A. Quinerly, Bettie Ringgold, Mrs. Mary Smith, Robert F. Shields, John G. Spivey, Lazarus Smith, J. B. Spivey, Lafayette Satchwell, Robert A. Stancill, S. J. Sparrows, P. A. Scoville, L. E. Satterthwaite, R. H. Stancill, Amanda Stancill.

Cornelia B. Stancill, Norfleet Tyer, Benjamin Turnage, Sherrod Tison, J. Taylor, Shade Venters, William A. Whitehurst, David R. Watkins, H. D. Work, David R. Wallace, Warren Wallace, Ivy Windham, Henry Wilkes, Ivan K. Witherington, Joel Ward, Miss Frances Windham, James A. Wallace, David F. Whitehurst, Mrs. V. H. Whitehead, William A. Whitehead, James R. Ward, David F. Whitehead, Willis R. Whitehead, W. C. Witherington, S. V. Williams, John Wilson, John Walton.

Babson

(Continued from page one)
ment, I, therefore, am 100 per cent for President Truman in his reply to this and similar requests. Although the above discussion has ended, it has brought up a most interesting fact which the President and all others in authority must some day recognize. I have in mind how decisions of Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, and other federal, state, and city officials are definitely affected by our health and home relations, especially what we did the night before! Health and habit have been responsible for the enactment of much bad legislation, the rendering of unjust court decisions, resulting even in sending innocent men to prison or perhaps to the gallows. But let me this week discuss other causes in which Washington is getting interested. I even found a Weather Bureau looking up conditions on the day that President, through the United Nations, directed our troops to land in Korea. Based on the conditions of that day, I believe his decision was sound, even though we may later pull out all our troops. It was worth all that it has cost to "smoke out" the Russians and awaken our own people. It would be a wonderful way to start off the New Year and the 82nd Congress.

Temperature and Humidity
Looking back over my life it is very evident that the two simple words "Yes" and "No" are of tremendous importance. My successes were due to saying "Yes" when I should say "Yes," or "No" when I should say "No." My failures have been due to saying "Yes" when I should have said "No," or "No" when I should have said "Yes." Of course, I also needed the courage to stick to the right decision! But what determined these decisions of mine, in addition to the power of prayer, is whether I was leading a life to be classified as "righteous."

The weather at the time of these decisions has definitely influenced me. A hot and humid day will contribute to the wrong decision (even in an air-conditioned room); while a clear, dry day with a west wind will help me make a wise decision. But there must not be a strong enough wind to distract me. The reading of the barometer is also a factor, as we should make decisions only on the rising barometer. We should avoid making decisions when tired, ill or hurried. It is too bad that the officials and Congressmen here in Washington, upon whose decisions the nation's future depends, must live in such a hurly-burly environment. Irrespective of the possibility of bombing, these men should be thirty or more miles from Washington with spacious grounds and gardens where they will be assured of quietness and, if needed, solitude also.

Any well-known physicist will tell you that your state of mind is related to the circulation of your blood, which is affected by the pull of gravity. This is one reason for the importance of correct posture whether walking, sitting, or lying down. Swollen ankles, throbbing heads, and many other physical handicaps are lessened by changing our position so as to correct the gravity pull. This gravity pull applies to overweight, diet, lack of rest, and other factors. I am not superstitious, but the diary which I have kept for many years demonstrates that most of my good ideas came during the "no-moon" periods; furthermore, most of my foolish ideas came to me during the "full-moon" periods.

I wish to avoid any dogmatic statements or to be for any impractical things; but I do wish that the President would ask some qualified person, already on the payroll, to make a thorough study of the above and learn whether or not I am justified in these conclusions.

(Editor note: The accompanying article on the military outlook in Europe is by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press executive who has just returned from ten years service as a foreign correspondent. His impressions of what may happen and what can be done about it come from wide experience and living, as he puts it, "next door to the Russians" since the end of World War II. He has been in charge of AP operations in Germany. This is the second of two articles in which Gallagher discusses the problems of re-arming western Europe.)

By WES GALLAGHER

New York, Jan. 13 — (AP) — Will the Soviets provoke a war? When? What do you do about it?

Despite their seeming lethargy these three questions give Europeans the same nightmares they give Americans today.

No one knows positive answers to these questions, including the so-called Russian "experts," but if you live next door to the Russians in Europe—as I have since the end of the last war—the answers go like this:

(1) The Soviets are apt to blunder through an aggressive act into

gallows. But let me this week discuss other causes in which Washington is getting interested. I even found a Weather Bureau looking up conditions on the day that President, through the United Nations, directed our troops to land in Korea. Based on the conditions of that day, I believe his decision was sound, even though we may later pull out all our troops. It was worth all that it has cost to "smoke out" the Russians and awaken our own people. It would be a wonderful way to start off the New Year and the 82nd Congress.

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a world war rather than start one deliberately.

(2) The greatest war danger period since 1939 is from April through September of this year.

(3) You must fight in Europe as long as you can, no matter how little you have.

A Close Secret

It is useless to speculate on whether the Kremlin is planning a deliberate all out attack. This would be the most closely guarded secret in the world. The best intelligence agencies in the world frankly admit they would not likely obtain such top secret information. The best they hope for would be a few days warning of a possible attack by external evidence such as troop dispositions, buildups and similar movements.

On this count they all say there has been no significant change in troop dispositions along the Iron Curtain through Europe in the past year or two. But the Soviets always have had enough there to overrun Europe. It would only need an order and minor shifts to send them into action.

Poor Argument

The argument that the Soviets

clauses. But I am not content to let only one man think on these things; but would like to get everyone in authority to consider them. A concrete suggestion would be to have these daily statistics on temperature, humidity, wind, barometer, and moon-phase printed on the front page of the Congressional Record EACH DAY. This would be no additional expense and could not be criticized by anyone.

Farmville Kiwanis Installs Officers

Charles Edwards, local funeral director, was inducted Monday night as president of the Farmville Kiwanis club at a meeting which ended with a rising vote of thanks to Frank Allen, outgoing president, who already is getting generous offers of support for lieutenant governor of the division in 1952.

Lieut. Gov. Eli Bloom of Greenville installed Edwards and the other new officers of the club—Bernice Turnage, vice president; Jack Lewis, treasurer; and Seth Barrow, secretary. New directors are Frank Harris, John Jones, Roger Peeler and Fred Moore.

Awards for perfect attendance were presented by the new president as follows: Sam Bundy, eight years; W. A. Allen, L. W. Allen and Frank Allen, 6 years; Louis Williams and Alton W. Bobbitt, 5 years; Carol Modlin, four years; Hubert Joyce, 3 years; Seth Barrow and E. W. Holmes, 2 years; Herman Baker, 1 year; Glasgow Smith, 3 years.

Capt. W. A. Lewis of New York was a guest of Jack Lewis.

President Edwards will have charge of the program Monday night.

Dispute Fails To Dampen Traders

Jammu, Kashmir — (AP) — While all is quiet on the 800-mile-long Pakistan ceasefire line in Kashmir, people on both sides have organized an "underground" mail service, linking the Indian and Pakistani-held parts of the disputed state.

Simultaneously, barter trade across the cease-fire line is going on, with agents from the Pakistan side exchanging wheat, rock salt, snuff and maize for Indian cloth and rice. Police have been making systematic efforts to check this "illicit traffic" in the mountain terrain.

NEW COMPLAINT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 — (AP) — Edward Schurick of Rensselaer testified in his annual suit that his wartime bride from the Deep South, Mrs. Ann H. Schurick, called him a "damn Yankee" (or is it damyan-kee?).

ages in manpower, trained troops would not attack because they are "getting what they want without it" does not hold water.

Hitler was getting all he needed in Europe in 1939 without war. He had the continent economically in the palm of his hand. He needed only to be patient. But he wasn't. He miscalculated that the West would not fight.

The danger seems to be that the Russians will not be patient, that they will make the same miscalculation of the West and that they will make one more aggressive grab in Europe that will touch off a war just as Hitler's invasion of Poland did.

Western Europe is just as it was in 1939. There is no more "give" for aggressors. All of the countries are sewed up by pacts, the presence of American or British troops, or deep moral commitments.

Above all things, the Soviet Union would like to have control of Germany and more specifically the industrial Ruhr area.

Danger Period

An aggressive move toward Germany or the Ruhr would be certain to touch off a new world war. Any such move would immediately

involve American and British troops, since they are on the spot.

The easy days of country snatching in eastern Europe are gone. Whether the Kremlin recognizes this remains to be seen. Like Hitler, it may be encouraged by past successes to make another try.

Starting in April most of Europe is favorable to military operations. By the end of September the most favorable period passes.

This is looked upon as the prime possible war period in a year of decision. If the Soviets have decided to risk aggression, they probably will never have a more favorable time.

Defenses Feeble

Western Europe is now at its military weakest.

The western military situation in Europe can not get worse; it can only get better. Therefore it may be felt from the Soviet point of view 1951 would be the year to strike.

The big deterrence is the atom bomb, which Winston Churchill believes is the only thing now stopping the Soviet from embarking on all-out world conquest.

Despite its tremendous advantage

string Soviet manpower in Europe by knocking out home bases and leaving armies stranded.

Force A Fight

To do this it is necessary in event of attack to make Soviet armies in Europe use up their stockpiles of supplies. For this reason it is essential the West have ground forces in western Europe which force the Soviet to fight, if even on the smallest scale.

Though western ground forces be small and lose every battle from Germany to Spain, they might contribute to victory in the end by leaving an over-extended Soviet force without the materials to carry on.

This is the reason why western military men are straining every effort to get some sort of forces into being on the ground in Europe, although they know they cannot organize enough to hold a Soviet attack, this year or next.

To make the atom attack successful it is necessary to engage and drain Soviet forces on the ground.

It would be exactly the same tactic Russia used against Hitler, trading space against men and supplies.

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This is the reason why western military men are straining every effort to get some sort of forces into being on the ground in Europe, although they know they cannot organize enough to hold a Soviet attack, this year or next.

To make the atom attack successful it is necessary to engage and drain Soviet forces on the ground.

It would be exactly the same tactic Russia used against Hitler, trading space against men and supplies.

Western aims would be to ham-

peratures, humidity, wind, barometer, and moon-phase printed on the front page of the Congressional Record EACH DAY. This would be no additional expense and could not be criticized by anyone.

Farmville Kiwanis Installs Officers

Charles Edwards, local funeral director, was inducted Monday night as president of the Farmville Kiwanis club at a meeting which ended with a rising vote of thanks to Frank Allen, outgoing president, who already is getting generous offers of support for lieutenant governor of the division in 1952.

Lieut. Gov. Eli Bloom of Greenville installed Edwards and the other new officers of the club—Bernice Turnage, vice president; Jack Lewis, treasurer; and Seth Barrow, secretary. New directors are Frank Harris, John Jones, Roger Peeler and Fred Moore.

Awards for perfect attendance were presented by the new president as follows: Sam Bundy, eight years; W. A. Allen, L. W. Allen and Frank Allen, 6 years; Louis Williams and Alton W. Bobbitt, 5 years; Carol Modlin, four years; Hubert Joyce, 3 years; Seth Barrow and E. W. Holmes, 2 years; Herman Baker, 1 year; Glasgow Smith, 3 years.

Capt. W. A. Lewis of New York was a guest of Jack Lewis.

President Edwards will have charge of the program Monday night.

Dispute Fails To Dampen Traders

Jammu, Kashmir — (AP) — While all is quiet on the 800-mile-long Pakistan ceasefire line in Kashmir, people on both sides have organized an "underground" mail service, linking the Indian and Pakistani-held parts of the disputed state.

Simultaneously, barter trade across the cease-fire line is going on, with agents from the Pakistan side exchanging wheat, rock salt, snuff and maize for Indian cloth and rice. Police have been making systematic efforts to check this "illicit traffic" in the mountain terrain.

NEW COMPLAINT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 — (AP) — Edward Schurick of Rensselaer testified in his annual suit that his wartime bride from the Deep South, Mrs. Ann H. Schurick, called him a "damn Yankee" (or is it damyan-kee?).

ages in manpower, trained troops would not attack because they are "getting what they want without it" does not hold water.

Hitler was getting all he needed in Europe in 1939 without war. He had the continent economically in the palm of his hand. He needed only to be patient. But he wasn't. He miscalculated that the West would not fight.

The danger seems to be that the Russians will not be patient, that they will make the same miscalculation of the West and that they will make one more aggressive grab in Europe that will touch off a war just as Hitler's invasion of Poland did.

Western Europe is just as it was in 1939. There is no more "give" for aggressors. All of the countries are sewed up by pacts, the presence of American or British troops, or deep moral commitments.

Above all things, the Soviet Union would like to have control of Germany and more specifically the industrial Ruhr area.

Danger Period

An aggressive move toward Germany or the Ruhr would be certain to touch off a new world war. Any such move would immediately

involve American and British troops, since they are on the spot.

The easy days of country snatching in eastern Europe are gone. Whether the Kremlin recognizes this remains to be seen. Like Hitler, it may be encouraged by past successes to make another try.

Starting in April most of Europe is favorable to military operations. By the end of September the most favorable period passes.

This is looked upon as the prime possible war period in a year of decision. If the Soviets have decided to risk aggression, they probably will never have a more favorable time.

Defenses Feeble

Western Europe is now at its military weakest.

The western military situation in Europe can not get worse; it can only get better. Therefore it may be felt from the Soviet point of view 1951 would be the year to strike.

The big deterrence is the atom bomb, which Winston Churchill believes is the only thing now stopping the Soviet from embarking on all-out world conquest.

Despite its tremendous advantage

string Soviet manpower in Europe by knocking out home bases and leaving armies stranded.

Force A Fight

To do this it is necessary in event of attack to make Soviet armies in Europe use up their stockpiles of supplies. For this reason it is essential the West have ground forces in western Europe which force the Soviet to fight, if even on the smallest scale.

Though western ground forces be small and lose every battle from Germany to Spain, they might contribute to victory in the end by leaving an over-extended Soviet force without the materials to carry on.

This is the reason why western military men are straining every effort to get some sort of forces into being on the ground in Europe, although they know they cannot organize enough to hold a Soviet attack, this year or next.

To make the atom attack successful it is necessary to engage and drain Soviet forces

Bucs Whip Appalachian, 71-55; Phantoms Lose, 38-33

Where, Oh Where Can That Ball Be?



There's a terrific scramble for a loose ball in last night's Appalachian-East Carolina game, as Sonny Russell (14) and Mast (22) go after the loose ball. Hunt (21) follows the play, while Toddy Fennell looks on at right. Russell and Fennell were scoring leaders with 20 points apiece last night, as the Pirates conquered Appalachian 71-55. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Pirates Move Into Second-Place Tie

Sonny Russell and Toddy Fennell Pace Buccaneers With 20 Points Each In Scoring Spree; Bears Here Tonight

By BILL LLOYD
Reflector Sports Editor

All-conference Sonny Russell and little Toddy Fennell formed the bucket brigade for East Carolina last night with 20 points apiece, as the Pirates sailed rough-shod over Appalachian's Mountaineers here, 71-55, in a North State Conference tilt.

Last night's victory moved the Bucs into a two-way tie with the Apps for second-place in the conference standings, as the boys from Boone suffered their first league loss.

Both teams now have a 3-1 record in the conference.

It was a wild and woolly affair in the first 9-10 minutes last night, as both teams had trouble hitting the hoops, with the Pirates leading at this point, 12-9, by virtue of a tip-in by Russell and a set shot from the foul circle by Fennell.

However, after Forward Charlie Huffman, who sank 15 points in

the night's effort, pushed the Bucs out front 6-5 after 3-20 minutes of play had elapsed. East Carolina was never headed throughout the contest.

Lenoir-Rhyne Here Tonight

East Carolina plays host to an aggressive Lenoir-Rhyne quint here tonight, in their third conference game this week. Game time is 8:00 p.m. in the Wright gymnasium, with a preliminary game beginning at 6:30 p.m. between Coach Charlie Bill Moye's All-Stars and a highly-regarded Camp Lejeune High School team.

Big boy Bobby Hodges, 6'5" ex-schoolboy All-Stater from Kinston, continuously handled the backboards for Coach Howard Porter's quint, as the hustling guard consistently battled out attempts for the hoops by the Apps, and controlled the rebounds before going out by the foul route after 12:47 of play in the second half.

East Carolina's heightened hard-wooders showed the difference last night, as the Mountaineers had to rely on push shots from the outside for most of their scoring.

The hottest moment in last night's scrap came with only 3-10 minutes left to play, and the score reading 60-50.

At this point, the Pirates poured on the steam over the hapless Apps' five, Russell tipped in a bucket, and Fennell immediately followed with a layup. Russell made good on free throw, and another layup by Fennell made it 67-50, with 1-15 minutes remaining. A push by Huffman and a layup by the Apps' Duncan ran the scoreboard to 69-52, to the delight of the shrieking fans.

Russell made the final two points for the Pirates with only 55 seconds remaining, while Moir hit on a grat-is shot, and Collins added a crisp within the last 30 seconds, to run the final score to 71-55.

The box:

Appalachian (55)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Collins, f	7	2	1	4	16
Duncan, f	2	4	1	1	8
Mast, f	2	3	1	5	7
Garris, f	0	1	1	1	1
Stanley, f	0	0	1	1	0
Hunt, c	1	1	4	5	3
Pyche, c	1	0	0	0	2
Hendrix, c	0	0	0	0	0
R. Hodges, g	0	2	0	5	2
Oswalt, g	0	1	1	1	1
Lancaster, g	5	2	2	1	12
Hooks, g	1	0	0	0	2
Moir, g	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	19	17	12	26	55

East Carolina (71)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Russell, f	9	2	0	4	20
R. Blake, f	0	0	0	0	0
Huffman, f	5	5	4	3	15
Fennell, c	7	6	3	0	20
B. Blake, c	0	0	0	0	0
B. Hodges, g	3	3	2	5	9
Butler, g	0	0	0	0	0
Postas, g	1	2	2	5	3
Jones, g	2	0	2	2	4
Totals	27	17	13	24	71

Halftime score: East Carolina 33 Appalachian 23

Cubs Hope For Pitching 'Cure' In Charley Root

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP)—The pitching woes which have assailed the Chicago Cubs for the past several years are going to be doctored in 1951 by Charley Root.

Root, who pitched 16 years for the Cubs, has been called up from his manager's post at the club's farm club of Des Moines and given full charge of the Bruins' 1951 pitching staff.

The return of Root as a Cub coach and mound director was revealed yesterday by Manager Frankie Frisch.

Sewell To Pelicans

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13 (AP)—Harry Martinez, sports editor of the New Orleans States, predicted in his column yesterday that Truett (Rip) Sewell will be the new manager of the New Orleans baseball Pelicans.

The Pelicans of the Class AA Southern Association are a farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as are the Charleston Rebels of the Class A South Atlantic League, which Sewell managed last year. Sewell is a former Pirate pitcher. Joe Tracy resigned recently as manager of the Pelicans.

Charles Batters Lee Oma In 10th

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—"I'll keep on fighting and I'll keep on winning and then maybe the people will give me full recognition as champion."

A puzzled and somewhat bitter Ezard Charles, hea yweight champion of the world, made the statement shortly after he had stopped veteran Lee Oma of Buffalo in 1-15 the 10th round of their 15-round fight in Madison Square Garden.

"Maybe I'll show 'em more the next time," said the siek, poised Cincinnati Negro.

The next time is going to be late February or early March against Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit, Miami or St. Louis. All that is expected to be ironed out today at a conference at the International Boxing Club. Charles won his crown by whipping Jersey Joe in Chicago June 22, 1949.

Right now Charles is running ahead of Joe Louis' record time schedule. His defeat of the 34-year-old Oma was his sixth defense of the crown. That leaves Ezzy six down and 19 to go to tie the old Brown Bomber.

Referee Ruby Goldstein halted the often dullish bout with Oma still on his feet—he was never knocked down during the evening—but reeling around the ring from a barrage of punishing lefts and rights to the head. Oma was on the verge of a knockdown when Goldstein stepped in. Maybe Ruby was only a step ahead of Oma in calling it off. Lee likes to keep his handsome face the way it is.

The odds were fully justified although Oma put up a better exhibition than figured. Charles, who was outwitted 185 to 193, was a 1 to 6 favorite to win and a 1 to 2 choice to stop his foe.

Yellow Jackets' Cuthrell Stages Grand March



Elizabeth City's Cuthrell (7) appears to be coming through a grand march with ball in hand in last night's close contest here. Jake Higgs, Phantom guard, comes in from the left, while the Jackets' Foreman (8) screens for Cuthrell. Sydney Briley attempts to break up drive from the right between the Yellow Jackets DeMarge (13) and Prescott (15). Jim Dillingham is at right. Elizabeth City handed the Phantoms their second league loss by a 38-33 score. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Duke's Groat Faces W. Va.'s Workman Tonight

Durham, Jan. 13—Duke University's Blue Devils get another stiff test in Duke Indoor stadium tonight when they meet the touted West Virginia Mountaineers at 8:30 o'clock.

From the way the records of the two teams stack up, the game should be a thriller, with West Virginia's big center, Mark (The Giant) Workman, who measures six feet, nine inches, duelling Duke's Dick (The Great) Groat for high scoring honors.

Workman set a national high for most points in a single game earlier this season when he swished the nets for 44 tallies against potent Georgia Washington. He seems destined to break all existing cage scoring records for his school.

Almost all the same can be said of Duke's Groat. Through the N.C. State game of last week, Groat had scored 314 points in 13 games played by the Blue Devils, and had four times passed the prior Duke record for most points scored in a single game. Previous to this season, the Duke record was thirty points, scored by All-American Ed Koffenberger in 1947. Since the season's start, Groat has scored 31 tallies against Hanes Hosley, 34 against Washington and Lee, 32 against Tulane, and 36 against N. C. State, which ranked seventh nationally at the time.

Country's Best Bowlers Begin Chicago Tourney

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP)—Upwards of 2,000 of the nation's best bowlers take aim at the sport's biggest prize money—a total \$85,600—in two concurrent marathon tournaments beginning today.

The first contingent of a 1,952-man field opens fire in the \$48,800 Louis P. Petersen Classic, a 20-day meet offering a first prize of \$8,000. Many of the bowlers competing in the Petersen Classic also will try their luck in the \$36,800 Dominick E. Vito Tourney which runs concurrently. The De Vito field numbers 1,472, most of them also Petersen entries. De Vito's top award is \$3,000.

Bumped Head Is His Only Hurt

Hollywood, Jan. 13 (AP)—Virtually the only damage sustained by Mario Triolo, 138, Los Angeles, in winning a 10-round decision from Ronnie Harper, 139 1-4, Wheeling, W.Va., was a bumped head.

The fighters' noggin's collided in the second round. Triolo got a gash on his forehead. But Harper's punches hardly mused the winner's hair.

Maryland Racetrack To Be Sold Today

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP)—Havre de Grace racetrack is expected to go on the block for \$1,800,000 today in a move aimed at curing some of Maryland's horse racing headaches. But it may bring on some new ones instead.

In recent years, Havre de Grace has been finding it increasingly difficult to compete successfully with larger and more modern tracks in nearby New Jersey and Delaware. Stockholders of the 38-year-old plant on the Susquehanna River are expected to approve sale of their interests at a meeting today.

City Bowling League Standings

State Highway	25	8	757
Carolina Grill	18	15	545
Saad's Shoe Shop	14	19	424
Norris Texaco	9	24	272

No changes were seen in the City Bowling league standings Thursday night, with league-leading State Highway sweeping two games to one with Saad's Shoe Shop, and Carolina Grill gaining three games from last-place Norris Texaco.

John Warner of Carolina Grill posted the individual high for three games in Thursday night's league play with a 449, while Davis of State Highway marked up the highest single game score with 178 pins, in his first game.

In the teams' scoring for the night, State Highway ran away with all the honors, posting a team high of 725 pins for a single game, and 2064 pins in three games.

Indians' McMillan Bids All-Southern

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 13—Edward (Fuzzy) McMillan, the ball-busting Tennesseean who has been a sparkplug of the William and Mary basketball team for the past three years, is making his bid for All-Southern.

The 5'9", 160 pound pass-stealer has been among the league's leading performers since he entered William and Mary in 1947. In the 1949 conference tournament he was named to the third all-tournament team, and last year was elected a member of the first five.

Three In A Row

Orchids in one hand trophy in other, Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont smiles after winning third straight National Women's Tennis title at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 5. Mrs. duPont defeated Doris Hart in straight sets.

Free Throws Give Margin To Jackets

A stinging Yellow Jacket quint from Elizabeth City invaded Greenville last night, and came from behind a 19-17 deficit at halftime, to hand the Phantoms their second conference loss, 38-33.

Forward Tommy DeMarge was the scoring leader for the fighting Jackets, hitting for four field goals, and adding four free throws for 12 points.

Little Glenn Scott, Phantom guard, paced the locals with seven points, while Jim Dillingham and Jake Higgs contributed six points apiece.

Accuracy from the free throw line paid off for the visiting Elizabeth City five last night, as they hit on 12 out of 20 charity tosses, while the Phantoms made good on only seven out of 14.

The Phants matched the field goal scoring of the Jackets with 13 apiece, but fell before the five-point margin of the gratis shots.

Last night's Northeastern clash was evenly matched throughout the contest, however, the G-Men appeared sluggish in their spirit, with the Yellow Jackets playing spirited and aggressive ball all the way.

In the first half, Dillingham and Scott loomed the locals out front on baskets from the outside, but DeMarge, Foreman, and Prescott closed the gap quickly at the close of the first half.

DeMarge used his aggressiveness to best advantage in last night's tilt, causing Greenville's Virginia Haymes and Jake Higgs to foul out during the second half.

Last night marked the first game for Guard Johnny Aman, since before the Christmas holidays.

In a preliminary battle, Greenville's J.V.'s scored a 35-24 victory over the Yellow Jackets juniors. Perry was high scorer with eight points.

The box

Elizabeth City (38)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
DeMarge, f	4	4	1	3	12
Prescott, f	2	3	3	7	7
Beacham, f	0	0	0	0	0
Hewitt, c	3	1	1	4	7
Cuthrell, g	2	1	0	3	5
Foreman, g	2	3	3	7	7
Totals	13	12	8	16	38

Greenville (33)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Dillingham, f	2	2	1	3	6
Farley, f	0	0	5	1	0
Haymes, f	2	0	1	5	4
Briley, c	1	3	0	2	5
Conway, c	1	0	0	0	2
Scott, g	3	1	0	4	7
Higgs, g	3	0	0	5	6
Aman, g	1	1	0	1	3
Totals	13	7	7	21	33

Score at halftime: Greenville 19, Elizabeth City 17.

Belvoir Sextet, Maury Boys Post Wins In Twin Bill

Maury, Jan. 13—Belvoir-Falkland and Maury split a doubleheader here Thursday night, with Belvoir's girls rallying in the third and fourth periods to gain a 34-27 verdict over the Maury six, while the home team turned in a 37-28 victory in the boys' game with a 37-28 verdict.

Claudia Pollard scored 11 of her 18 points in the third quarter in the girls' scrap, to bring Belvoir from behind a 11-8 deficit at halftime.

In the boys' clash, Belvoir jumped into an early 19-12 score at halftime, but Forward Moyle paced the Maury quint into a victorious comeback in the third and fourth quarters, with 13 points, giving Maury a thrilling 37-28 win.

Score by quarter: Girls' game Belvoir 6 2 15 11—34 Maury 5 6 10 6—27 High scorer: P. Belvoir: Claudia Pollard 18

Defensive star: Purnelle Tripp High scorers: Maury: Shirley 13 Defensive star: Bowea

Score by quarters: Boys' game Belvoir 9 10 6 3—37 Maury 5 7 12 13—28 High scorer: Maury: Moyle 13

Phils' Reliever Pitched Himself To Increased Pay

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (AP)—Jim Konstanty, the Philadelphia Phils' ace relief hurler, pitched himself to "a comfortable increase" in salary.

Big Jim signed his 1951 contract yesterday, a pact a club spokesman says puts him in the higher baseball salary bracket.

The Strickelville, N.Y., native signed after negotiating for more than four hours with club president Bob Carpenter.

Konstanty made about \$10,000 in 1950 and guesses of his new contract ranged up to \$25,000.

Jim was named the National League's most valuable player and was picked Athlete of the Year in an Associated Press poll.

PC Second In Small College Scoring

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Presbyterian is second in scoring among the nation's small college basketball teams.

The South Carolinians have averaged 82.8 points in games through last Saturday, according to official figures of the National College Athletic Bureau.

The offensive leader is Beloit (Wis.) College with an average of 83.8 points a game.

The leader in defense is the University of Oklahoma, which held opponents to an average of 48.5 points a game. College of Pacific is second with 48 1/2.

Bobby Hodges Has No Place To Go In Last Night's Tilt



Bobby Hodges, 6'5" guard for the Pirates, seems to have no place to go in last night's scoring fest between the Bucs and Appalachians as Mast (22) comes in from the left, Duncan (31) heads Hodges off from the right, with Lancaster (14) backing up the play. East Carolina's Sonny Russell (14) views the play from the background, while Charlie Huffman (17) looks on at right. Collins is the other Apps player at right. East Carolina won over the Apps' handsly in last night's North State scrap, 71-55, moving into a two-way tie for second place with the Mountaineers. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

NCAA Kills Sanity Code

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Dallas, Jan. 13 (AP)—The sanity code set up to control financial aid to college athletes through a central agency is dead. It lived only three years.

The demise came last night as delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention, through a coalition of the South and East, knocked the most controversial item in NCAA history out by a margin of three votes.

Instead of the code the members of the NCAA will handle aid to athletes individually. Leaders of the faction that wiped out the code said they would award aid on the basis of need.

Pack Wins Close Tilt With W & M, 61-54

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Seven quintets improved conference leads last night as college basketball swings into league competition.

Southern California, Washington, North Carolina State, Brigham Young, Denver, Arizona and Texas showed victories today.

Southern California (1-1) slowed down UCLA, 53-34, in the top Pacific Coast Conference game. USC now has a 3-0 mark in the PCC southern division.

In the northern division of the PCC, Washington (10-0) barely preserved its undefeated record with a 41-40 victory over Oregon State. Frank Guinness scored three points three minutes before the end to break a 38-38 tie. The Huskies also lead their division with a 3-0 record.

George Scaling scored a dozen points in pacing Texas to a 42-39 victory over Southern Methodist. The Longhorns lead the Southwest Conference at 3-0.

Arizona (11-2) barely made it over Texas Tech, 57-56, to chalk up a 4-0 Border Conference standing.

Paul Horvath sparked North Carolina State (15-1) to a 61-54 victory over William and Mary. He scored 16. State's 7-0 mark tops the Southern Conference.

A long winning streak came to an end. Seattle had won 17 before Gonzaga edged by last night, 72-71. Nick Puhich tipped in a rebound in the last 10 seconds for the victory.

Bill Hagler paced California to a 72-42 upset of Stanford. The Cal. center scored 9 points.

Farmville Wins Two Tilts; Ayden Triumphs In Couple

Farmville, Jan. 13—Mittie Rouse, with 14 points, paced Farmville's second quarter comeback last night, as the home team sextet defeated South Edgecombe's girls, 28-25, in a close Coastal circuit battle.

Red Devil making a clean sweep of the doubleheader by posting an easy, 40-28, win.

Farmville's six trailed 9-7 at the end of the opening period, but suddenly found their range in the second period, to go out front, 16-14, and from this point they were never head, staying off a final period rally by South Edgecombe.

Albert Cannon, rangy center for Coach Elbert Moye's quint paced the boys to their one-sided victory with 17 points, with Wilbert Morris contributing 12 points. Dudley Whitley was high for the losers with 13 points.

Score by quarters: Girls' game South Edgecombe 9 5 5 6—25 Farmville 7 9 10 2—28 High scorers: South Edgecombe: Anne Webb 13, J. Whaley 8 Farmville: Mittie Rouse 14 Defensive star: Hazel Corbett

Score by quarters: Boys' game South Edgecombe 6 14 8—28 Farmville 14 11 13 11—49 High scorers: South Edgecombe: Dudley Whitley 13 Farmville: Albert Cannon 17, Wilbert Morris 12 Defensive stars: Wilbert Morris, Randolph Allen

Snaveley Is VP Of Grid Coaches

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—Car Snaveley of the University of North Carolina yesterday was elected first vice president of the American Football Coaches Association.

Lloyd Jordan was elected president at the annual meeting here held in connection with the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The geographic center of the United States is in Smith County, Kansas.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.25; five insertions, \$2.65; 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.

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Also 1 baby grand.
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Call Howard Bodkin, Piano Tuner
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You will be pleased. Rick's Service
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stems, \$3.00 per ton at factory.
Contact Ray Waters at Person and
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in Hillsdale, 3700 Down and take
over \$7,400. 4 1/2 bath at \$45 per
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balance easy at 4 1/2%. Also 6 rooms
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ber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 12-3**

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hogs, 3 boars, 2 bred gilts weigh-
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VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 11
It was an inspiring picture, but there was an air of unreality about it that made Molly focus her attention to the scene nearer at hand. The Acropolis and its picturesque environs typified the glories of yesterday; but the immediate scene, with its squalid ruins and flesh and blood people, was the Greece of today.

She was vaguely disappointed to observe that the war-ravaged town of Piræus had not changed much since she'd seen it last, two years ago when she was en route to Istanbul. Some of the skeleton walls on its waterfront street were still standing, as if the people were either too discouraged or too indifferent to remove them. She recalled that a "traveling observer" stopping briefly at the consulate had remarked on their reluctance to help themselves, and wondered if it were true.

Her attention was attracted to a group of shabbily dressed people carrying boxes and bundles and surrounded by a strange assortment of luggage. They were waiting on the pier, as if about to embark on some ship. There were a few men in the group, but it was made up mainly of women and children. Molly was puzzled, for there was no ship other than the Continental in the harbor. These people were obviously not the luxury-liner type.

Presently two flat-bottom boats, with planks in lieu of seats, drew up alongside the pier, and the people began climbing aboard, pulling their luggage in after them. Both boats were crowded and at least half of the people were obliged to stand. Surely they could not be going far, Molly thought, and looked around, expecting to see another ship making its way into the harbor. But there was none.

More puzzled than ever, she turned to face Doctor Peter O'Malley, who was in the process of joining her at the rail and was also watching the scene at the pier.

"Where in the world do you think they're going," she asked, "with all that luggage and stuff? They can't be going very far standing up in those silly little boats."

"They aren't," he said unsmilingly. "They're what you'd call displaced persons. They're coming to America with us. Think you can bear it?"

"Why, of course," Molly looked at him in surprise, wondering what had prompted such a remark. "Why not?"

He laughed and shrugged his shoulders. "Some people can't," he announced enigmatically. "Don't like to be reminded of anything unpleasant. I suppose. Can't say I'm happy about these D.P.'s coming on either. They'll probably be sick all the way."

Molly, shocked by what she believed to be complete callousness on his part, favored him with an icy stare. "Well, you're a doctor, aren't you?"

"But that doesn't make me different from other people. I can feel, can't I?"

"I'm not so sure about that," Molly said without thinking. "Could be you're the kind of a doctor who feels for himself first. There! She had said it - what she'd been thinking all along."

Peter O'Malley's face flushed - a guilty flush, Molly thought, especially when he said:

"Could be. Why shouldn't a man consider himself first? Now that you've got my number, suppose you tell me more. Be as frank as you like. You don't need to pull any punches."

Molly hesitated briefly, then decided this was too good a chance to miss. Besides, he had asked for it. "Well," she began cautiously. "I think you're the kind of a doctor who likes to pick his patients out of the Social Register. What I mean is..."

He laughed again and held up a hand. "You don't need to go any further, Miss Leonard. I see you've got me down pat. So I pick my patients out of the Social Register. And I'm on this job right now so I can save money for an

office on Park Avenue, and so I can meet the right kind of people..."

"We-e-l, I wouldn't say that," Molly hedged, feeling that she had gone a little too far. Personally, she had nothing against Peter O'Malley.

"Why not say it?" he challenged. "I intend to make medicine pay. If that's what you were driving at."

Molly, taken aback by this blunt confession, could only frown and say, "And if Socialized Medicine comes..."

His answer to that was a slight shrug and a confident: "I'll still know the right people." Then, when no comment was forthcoming:

"It's a tough world, Miss Leonard, when you've got neither money nor social position. But then you wouldn't know about that. I intend to have both. It just so happens that I got my training the hard way, and I have no intention of winding up behind the eight-ball."

Molly treated these remarks with the silent contempt which she felt they deserved. And a moment later he was excusing himself, explaining that he'd promised to join Patricia Hasbrook for a "pre-breakfast" swim.

"Of course I had breakfast hours ago," he added, his manner changing abruptly. "It's a middle-class habit I can't seem to break. Wouldn't you like to come along to the pool as a spectator? You're not to swim, of course, till I say the word. It's a shame you're missing the fun."

"I don't mind. And I think I'll stay here and watch these people come aboard."

Left to her own devices, Molly permitted herself to indulge in a few complimentary thoughts about Doctor Peter O'Malley and his kind. She was also a little startled by the inconsistency of her own reactions. Her father had wound up behind the eight-ball, so to speak. And she had resented that, bitterly. However, she did feel that there should be some happy medium between a doctor who gave everything and one whose main object seemed to be to feather his own nest.

(To be continued)

Higher Standard For Teachers Is Seen By Messick

Six years of training and a master's degree for the teacher are advocated by President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College in a recent article in "The School Executive," a nationally circulated journal of education. Discussing "The Teacher of Today," Dr. Messick cites the "fearful responsibility for what the world will eventually become" which rests upon those who train youth. He outlines a program of training culminating in the awarding of the master's degree and covering a six-year period of study, observation, school and classroom activities and procedures, and supervised teaching.

An undergraduate program for four years of study in college is desirable for the prospective teacher, says Dr. Messick. During this period, he states, observation of teaching and the study of children from the kindergarten through high school and in various situations should begin in the freshman year and continue through the fourth year.

No degree, the East Carolina president states, should be given the prospective teacher at the end of the fourth year. In the fifth year of preparation the student should do supervised teaching and return to the campus on Saturdays for further class work and for discussion of his problems. Graduation with the degree of bachelor of arts should follow this fifth year's work.

The sixth year of training, according to Dr. Messick's plan, would culminate in the awarding of a master's degree. During this period the student should return to college and pursue studies in a field of major interest to him and in related fields and should take additional methods courses and enough work in administration and supervision to enable him to co-operate intelligently with those carrying out such duties. "When he has received his master's degree," says Dr. Messick, "he is ready to teach." After a year of independent teaching, according to Dr. Messick, the successful teacher should receive, as a result of proper evaluation by college and public school officials, the certificate of Master Teacher.

"The ideal teacher," concludes Dr. Messick's article, "represents a goal difficult to attain, but nothing but the best in ideals, intellectual acuity, and broad preparation is adequate for the teacher of tomorrow's citizens."

LONG TIME NO SEE
Williamsport, Md.—(AP)—George Magoutas' pet tomcat left its favorite place under the refrigerator two years ago, and stalked out of the house.

The other day, the cat came back and resumed its interrupted nap under the refrigerator.

WHERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

GALLSTONE IS MIGHTY CAREFUL ABOUT LEAVING HIS CAR MOTOR UNCOVERED IN THIS COLD WEATHER.

MAYBE I OUGHTA THROW ANOTHER BLANKET OVER THE MOTOR. I DON'T WANT THE MOTOR FREEZING UP ON ME.

Thanks to Mrs. K. PELLETIER, 549 E. 3rd St., NORTH WAMPOUR, N.C.

By FAGALY and SHORR



Where There's A Will



TOM & JERRY



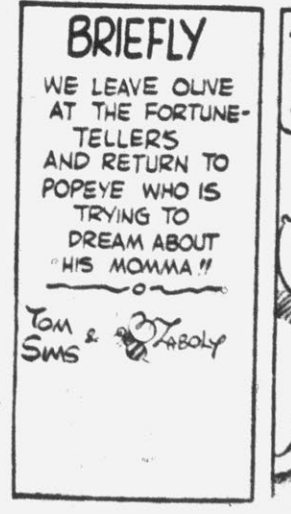
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



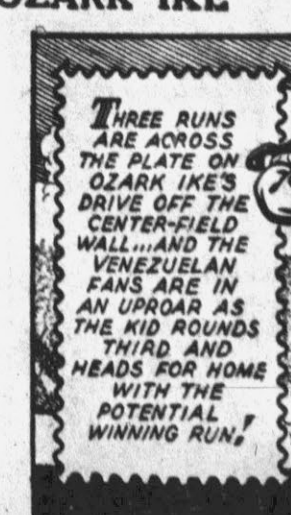
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



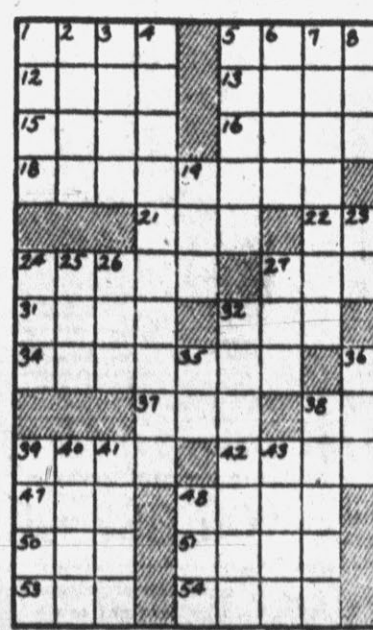
OSZARK IKE



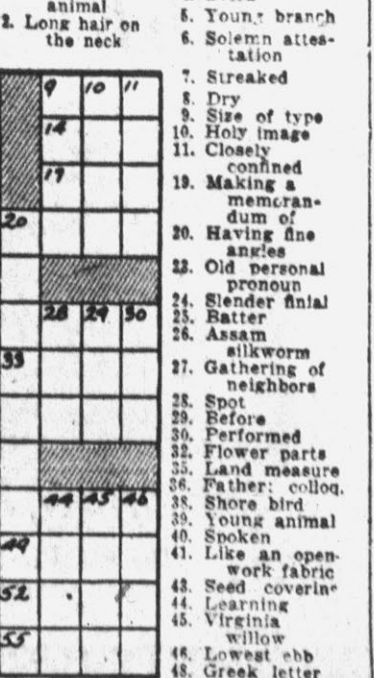
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Among
2. Weeps con-
vulsively
3. Seed of an
orange
4. Crown of the
head
5. Long-eared
rodent
6. Solid water
7. Units
8. Pertaining to
the ear
9. On the nega-
tive side
10. Glass vessel
for liquids
11. Gasp
12. Small bed
13. Stain
14. Upright
15. Mixed
16. Turkish coin
17. Comprehend
18. Large convex
lens
19. Moderated
20. Drop
21. Indifferent
22. Stringed in-
strument
23. Southern con-
stellation
24. Negotiable
instrument
25. Resinous
substance
26. Sharp quick
cut
27. Superficial
extent
28. Insect
29. Small body
of land
30. Spring

DOWN
1. Footless
animal
2. Long hair on
the neck
3. Entry
4. Dried
5. Young branch
6. Solemn at-
testation
7. Streaked
8. Dry
9. Star of type
10. Holy image
11. Closely
12. Making a mem-
orandum of
13. Old personal
pronoun
14. Slender final
15. Assam
silkworm
16. Gathering of
neighbors
17. Spot
18. Force
19. Performed
20. Flower parts
21. Land measure
22. Father's colloq.
23. Shore bird
24. Young animal
25. Stoken
26. Like an open
work fabric
27. Seed-bearing
48. Learning
49. Virginia
colony
48. Lowest abb
49. Greek letter



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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 De-
cember, 1951, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment 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 6-13-30-27 Feb. 3.

Legion Speech Contest In Pitt On February 21

The Pitt County division of the National High School American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held in Greenville on February 21, J. H. Rose, district contest chairman, announced today.

The annual contest, sponsored by the American Legion each year, offers prizes totaling \$25 for students taking part in the contest. The prizes are given by the Pitt County American Legion for the first four winners.

Winners in the various county elimination contests over the state will meet in district tournaments following the regional divisions to compete for the position in the state contest. The contest is open to all high school students.

The winner of the state contest will compete with winners from other states for the national prize. The subject to be used in the 1951 contest must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to his government.

The speech must be original and cover a period of at least ten minutes but not more than twenty. In addition to the prepared

PITT — TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY



Celeste Holm, Bette Davis and Hugh Marlow as they appear in "All About Eve." George Sanders and Ann Baxter are also starred.

speech, students will select subjects for extemporaneous speeches aimed at testing the student's ability and knowledge of his subject.

The speeches will be rated on the basis of presentation, composition and oratory.

Time for the national, regional and sectional contests will be between April 10-14 and the national finals on April 16 at some point of historical interest, to be announced later.

PITT — SUN. and MON.



Red Skelton and luscious Arlene Dahl are together again in "Watch the Birdie."

Colored News

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Lillie Brown, 300-B Tyson street, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist church urges all newly elected officers to be present Sunday evening at 7:30. It is important that all members of the church witness this service.

We are urging a better attendance in the hour of prayer each Thursday evening at 7:30. These services lead up to our revival.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selva Chapel F. W. B. church will meet Sunday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Novella Hopkins, 115 E. Second street, at 4 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

The Usher Board of Phillip Christian church will meet with Sister Rosa Rush on South Pitt Street, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Members are urged to attend.

The Dollar club of Phillip Christian church will meet at the home of Sister Frances Norfleet on Fleming street, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Members and friends are requested to be present.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Fleming Street School will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium. Parents, Patrons and Friends are cordially invited to be present. A very interesting program on nutrition has been arranged.

To Keep In Touch With Army Probe

Washington, Jan. 13 — (AP) — Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today that his group "will keep in touch" with an Army investigation into the disclosure of secret military information to columnist Drew Pearson.

"Any leak of classified (secret) information, particularly from the defense establishment, is a matter of grave concern," Russell told a reporter.

Eppes PTA Has Wednesday Meet

Eppes High School held its first P.T.A. meeting of the year on Jan. 10. It was opened with the hymn "Stand Up For Jesus," led by Mrs. Davenport; a prayer by Mr. McGlohon, and the minutes read by Mrs. Madge Allen were approved. All committees made reports.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Mildred Thompson, chairman of the program committee, who presented Jessie Forbes, member of the student council, as speaker of the evening. Jessie Forbes spoke on "Activities in Our School, and How We Are Being Prepared for Better Citizens."

Mr. W. H. Davenport, supervising principal, discussed "Highlights in Our Schools," stressing these points:

1. What the school plans to do in the future;
2. What the school is doing now;
3. Working school objectives;
4. Attitudes being developed in the home and school.

Complimentary remarks were made by Mrs. Naomi Dupree, Rev. J. A. Nimmo and Reverend Rooks.

Negro Home Demonstration News

The members of the County Council of Pitt H. D. clubs met in the Agricultural building with Mrs. A. S. Capehart to outline the years projects for H. D. clubs.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves, County Council treasurer and past president of the council presided due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Maggie Strong.

The meeting was called to order by singing "America," and scripture lesson. Prayer was by Rev. Reeves. The minutes were read and the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. M. T. Burney. The treasurer's report was tabled until the next meeting.

The following clubs reported council fees: Ayden, Calico, Cherry Lane, Clark's Neck, Clemmons, Grifton, Haddock, Helens, Lewis, Pleasant Place, Sally Branch, Shiloh, Swift Creek, and Bruce.

The Council regretted to hear of the death of Mrs. L. J. Chapman's husband. Five dollars was sent to Mrs. Chapman.

The years work was outlined by Mrs. A. S. Capehart:

January—Food Production—Film.

February—Clothing, matching plaids and membership drive.

March—Meal planning, quick, easy meals.

April—Better use of time, ironing.

May—Food conservation, vegetables.

June—Getting the most out of your electric refrigerator.

July—Home visiting and picnics.

August—Family team work.

September—Care of clothes at home (dry cleaning).

October—Kitchen improvement.

November—Care of furniture.

December—Fun for all the family.

Other meetings of special interest: January 31—Fashion aids; March 28, State Federation in Raleigh.

Mrs. Margaret H. Wade explained the club year book.

Chairmen of H. D. club March of Dimes drive.

Mrs. Bettie Gay, Bynum; Mrs. Sarah Reeves, Ayden; Mrs. Cora Wilcox, Clemmons; Mrs. Lily Dudley, Grifton; Mrs. Lydia Dixon, Pleasant Place; Mrs. Gladys Reeves, Bruce; Mrs. Elma James, Pleasant Place; Mrs. Mamie Dupree, Swift Creek; Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, Sally Branch; Mrs. Estelle Edwards, Calico; Mrs. Emelia Gardner, Shiloh; Mrs. Amanda Jones, Pleasant Place; Mrs. Fabbie Parker, Pauls Chapel; Mrs. Annie R. Moore, Cherry Lane; Mrs. Allene Clark, Pacolus; Mrs. Nettie Tyson, Helens; Mrs. Polly Joyner, Lewis; Mrs. Roxie Moore, Simpson.

Forty-seven persons attended the meeting.

Reception . . .

(Continued from page one)

What, then, encourages the belief that the communists feel it would be profitable for them to abandon their invasion of Korea at this critical juncture? Only a real desire for peace—quite apart from current military pressure—would persuade them to stop—unless they were bribed by absurd concessions.

The alternative to a cease-fire

program may be the adoption by the U. N. of an American sponsored measure condemning China as an aggressor. Such a move presumably would be followed by the adoption of economic sanctions against the guilty party. Then would come the obviously difficult task of making the sanctions stick in a world which contains a lot of folks who are bound to take their business profits come hell or high water.

Whatever may be China's method of dealing with the cease-fire proposal we may remain sure that she has no intention of abandoning the Red conquest of Asia.

Farm Drainage . . .

(Continued From Page One)

prompted the investigation. Instead he stated Pitt was a representative county on the eastern seaboard to use as an investigation area because it has many various kinds of ditching organizations. The rulings obtained from the Department's investigation in the county will be brought to bear in other counties when similar jurisdictional questions arise, he said.

The investigation was brought here, also, Moss pointed out, because the district office for the Soil Conservation Service is located here.

Meeting with the committee and members of SCS were Moss, W. H. Evans, program officer of ACP program branch of the Department of Agriculture; G. T. Scott, chairman of the State PMA committee; Bill Hooks, state committee member; H. D. Godfrey, executive officer of the state committee; and Ernest Gamble, agriculturalist for the Department of Agriculture.

Lawyers representing the districts

and corporations were: Clifton Everett, Bethel, representing Sugar Branch; J. Henry Harrell, Greenville, Pine Log; and Frank Wooten, Greenville, Back Swamp (St. Johns community).

U.S. 2nd . . .

(Continued from page one)

artillery and small arms fire Friday. That brought the total of enemy dead in three days around

A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ADULT MOVIE-GOERS!

IT'S ALL ABOUT WOMEN—AND THEIR MEN!

"all about eve"

Bette Davis — Ann Baxter
Geo. Sanders — Celeste Holm

PITT

Starts TUESDAY See It From The Start!

Features At 1:25 — 3:55 6:25 — 9:00

sunday-monday—
you'll know the incident that led to —

PANIC IN THE STREETS

PAUL DOUGLAS BARBARA BEL GEDDES WALTER (JACK) PALANCE with ZERO MOSTEL

ADULT MELODRAMA!
One unsuspecting man held the key to panic in the streets!

PANIC IN THE STREETS

Tuesday
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
Dick Powell Linda Darnell J. Oakie

THURSDAY
"GRABBLE DAILEY"
FRI. — SAT.
JONES HEFLIN JOURDAN
Madame Bovary
JAMES MASON

Colony

SUNDAY — MONDAY

EXPLOSIVE EXPOSE OF THE NOTORIOUS CHAIN GANG

with Douglas KENNEDY — Marjorie LORD
Emory PARNELL — William "Red" PHILLIPS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUESDAY
Rex Allen in
"UNDER MEXICAN STARS"

Starts THURSDAY 3 Big Days!
ROY'S BIGGEST YET
First Greenville Showing
ROARING ROGERS THRILLS!
...PLUS THE GREATEST GALAXY OF WESTERN STARS EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!
IT'S THE SURPRISE ADVENTURE TREAT OF THE SEASON!
ROY ROGERS — TRIGGER
in Trucolor
PENNY EDWARDS — GORDON JONES
and JACK HOLT — BOB WILLING
and THE ROGERS — PUPPY SAGE
Plus SERIAL — COMEDY
STATE
Gene Autry in "INDIAN TERRITORY"

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, Jan. 13 — "BAD BOY"
Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, James Gleason & Audie Murphy. Also "Undersea Kingdom" No. 1.
Plus Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY, January 14

THU. SLAP-HAPPY SCREAMSTERS
GO A-HAUNTING!
BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO
Hold That Ghost
Richard CARLSON — Joan DAVIS — Mitcha AUST
The ANDREWS SISTERS
TED LEWIS
and his entertainers
Also 10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

ON STAGE! Ooh-LA-LA!! It's a "FRENCH" SHOW this time!!
***** A THRILLING PEEK AT PARIS AFTER MID-NIGHT!! *****

THE HAPPY GO "LOOKY" SHOW "PARISIAN NIGHTS" REVUE!! THE WAY THEY DO IT IN PARIS

STAGEFUL OF CAN CAN CUTIES
FIGURES DON'T LIE—AND THESE FIGURES PROVE THAT 50,000,000 FRENCHMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!
GLITTERING ARRAY OF THRILLING VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

THE SHOW THAT GIVES YOU THE ROLLICKING FUN OF "GAY PARÉE"

WITH The 6½ Ft. Tall "GINGER GREY" They Call Her The "EYEFUL TOWER" In Gay Parée!
Parisian Glamazon

On The Screen ALLAS THE CHAMP Stage Shows at 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:00
"Allas The Champ" PRICES—ADULT 60c, CHILD 30c

WEDNESDAY STATE