

Considerable cloudiness with little temperature change tonight and Sunday.

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Campus Glistens Under Friday's Snowfall



Greenville's heavy snowfall yesterday left the East Carolina Teachers College a winter wonderland. Here is a view taken this morning of the walk strip near Wright auditorium with Cotton Hall in the background. More than two inches of snow blanketed the campus and Pitt County generally. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Battery C Finds Camp Campbell In Cold Country

Men Adjusting To Army Life But A Bit Homesick, Says Lt. Fleming

Want to know how the boys from the "old home town" are faring in Camp Campbell, Kentucky, since leaving here with the National Guard last month?

A letter from Lt. John B. Fleming, personnel officer for Battery C, to The Reflector yesterday stated the unit arrived at their basic training station January 30, and a cold day it was, he states.

The letter reads as follows:

"The troop train carrying batteries A and C, from Washington and Greenville respectively, arrived in Fort Campbell, Ky., Tuesday January 30 at 6:00 P.M. The men detained and got the first look at their new home. It was sleeting and the temperature was 15 degrees below zero. This was a great change from the warm morning the unit left Greenville.

"Buses were waiting at the unloading site to take the men and their barracks bags to their quarters. There they drew cots, mattresses, and all bedding and started to settle down. Lt. Elmer Cox and the men who came on advance detail had the barracks warm and m... arrangements for chow.

"Since the first day the Guard units pulled into Fort Campbell the weather has been foul and the men have spent most of the time getting acclimated. Several of the men caught colds but the medical facilities were available immediately and they received treatment.

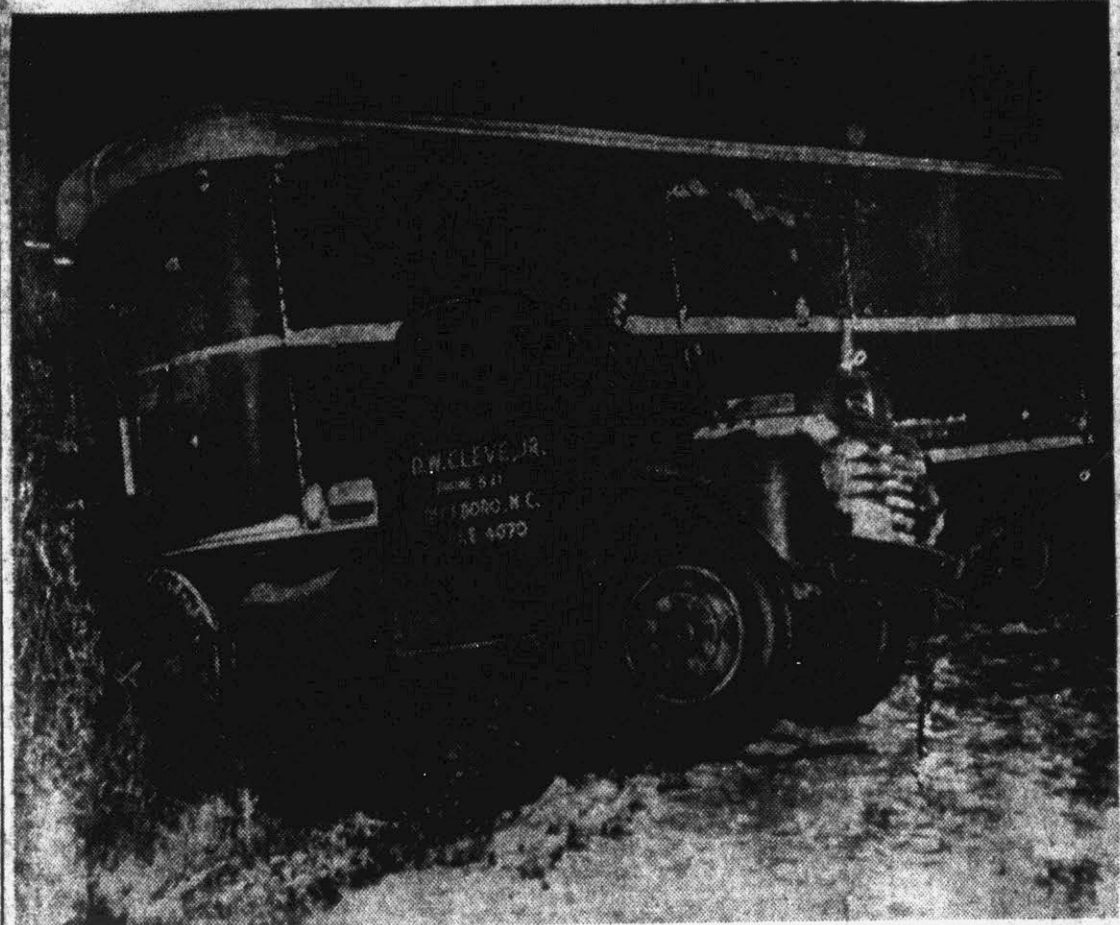
"The 690th FA Bn., composed of units from Greenville, Washington, New Bern and Jacksonville, will be a part of the 7th Corps. This Corps will be made up of the 690th, the 200th FA Bn., a National Guard unit from Pennsylvania, and a regular Army unit which has not been assigned. The Corps Commander will be Brig. Gen. Gard, whose headquarters will be in Fort Meade, Md.

"Some of the men are a little homesick but are getting accustomed to the different life in the Army. The old Army men are falling back into the routine and the new men are learning fast such things as reveille, mess call, drill call, retreat, etc.

"The people back home can be proud of these men who, such a short time ago, were civilians. A big factor in a good outfit is morale and there is nothing that boosts a man's morale more than news from home. A letter, a home town paper, or even a postcard will boost a man's morale immeasurably. So the people on the home front can do their part by keeping the boys informed about the happenings back home."

Tank-Infantry Columns Enter Seoul's Outskirts, Capture Three Big Prizes

One Of Vehicles Wrecked Due To Icy Highways



The large truck and trailer shown in the above picture was involved in one of the four highway accidents reported on Pitt's highways yesterday in a three-hour period. The truck struck a skidding car on the New Bern highway, causing both to go off the highway. Icy highways and snowy weather were blamed for the four accidents, in which no one was seriously injured. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Industrial Suburb Of Seoul, Kimpo Air Field And Port Of Inchon Seized; Shooting Star Jets Tangle With Red Planes; Chinese Lines Break

Tokyo, Feb. 10—(AP)—Allied tank-infantry columns, rolling northward on the floodtide of their 17-day Red-killing offensive, captured three big prizes around Seoul today without firing a shot.

1—They swept into the southwest industrial suburb of Youngdunpo.

2—They raced on to the big Kimpo Airfield 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

3—They rumbled into the battered Yellow Sea port of Inchon 19 miles west of the old South Korean capital.

"Where the hell are the Chinese?" A GI shouted as he entered Youngdunpo.

Cross Han River One patrol crossed the frozen Han River, breached the southern gate of Seoul itself and tangled in a brisk fire-fight with a company of Chinese troops inside the capital city.

Allied artillery and howitzer shells crumpled into the capital, already buffeted and devastated three times by the sides of the strange Korean war.

Allied warplanes buzzed low in attack. They spewed out napalm firebombs, rockets and machine-gun shells wherever pilots could flush a vanishing enemy. They raked a force of 1,000 Reds trying to flee north across the Han.

Warships on Prwi Big groups of allied warships including the battleship Missouri and the cruisers U.S.S. St. Paul and the British Belfast poured shells into the enemy area. The warships were prowling the Yellow Sea waters off Inchon.

The whole communist defen the west had crumbled. But Reds were making a stand in central Korean area—a big northward drive of the old 10th Corps. The 10th new fighting unit, a unified element of the U. S. Eighth Army under all command of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Air Battle Far to the north of the swif ground action, U. S. Fifth Air Force F-80 Shooting Star jets tangled in the Sinsaju area with Russian-made MIG-15 jets.

No damage to either side was reported. The MIGs showed up in force for the first time in days. Three flights of Shooting Star pilots reported the MIG attacks. There were 12 Russian-made jets in one flight, seven or eight in a second and an unreported number in the third.

Pyeongyang Bombed American B-29s plastered Red rail bridges near the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang with 64 one-ton block-busters. Other Superforts hit the rail yards and bridges at Suncheon, about 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

The lightning ground thrusts on the western front started at dawn Saturday. United Nations tanks and men crunched over new snow and raced to their objectives. This was the timetable of the biggest allied day of the war this year:

9:30 a.m.—25th division infantry entered Youngdunpo, big industrial suburb of Seoul. Twenty Chinese fled across the frozen marshes. Three were captured.

10:30 a.m.—South Korean patrol crossed the Han and fought through the south gate into Seoul. 3:35 p.m.—Lt. Col. Tom Doyl's 27th Regiment column of the 25th Division, with American and British tanks in support, rolled onto the big air base at Kimpo. Vanguard pushed on northwest along the Seoul-Inchon corridor.

5 p.m.—Negro infantrymen of the U. S. 25th Division with light tanks for firepower capped a 25-mile dash from the south by entering the bat-

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Draft Of 18-Year-Olds Has Senate Committee's Okay

Defense Dept. Proposal Certain To Reach Senate Floor; Some Modification Included In Draft Legislation

Washington, Feb. 10—(AP)—The Defense Department proposal for drafting 18-year-olds appears certain to reach the Senate floor. It was included in a bill approved last night by a 7 to 1 vote of the Senate Preparedness Committee.

Although the measure still must clear the Senate Armed Services Committee, that step seemed certain since the seven senators who voted for it in the subcommittee form a majority in the 13-man Armed Services group.

The subcommittee added several restrictions and modifications to the broad plan urged by Secretary of Defense Marshall to build up the nation's fighting manpower and provide a long-term reserve.

The House Armed Services Committee is working on a similar measure with public hearings suspended for the time being.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.), who voted against the subcommittee bill, issued a statement indicating he will continue to fight for some further changes.

One provision the group inserted in the measure would authorize Army enlistment during the next five years of up to 125,000 carefully selected aliens.

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) told reporters this move was intended as "any substitute" for drafting 18-year olds. "It is in addition to other features for building up our forces," Johnson said.

Major provision approved by the Senate group would:

1. Lower the present minimum draft age from 19 years to 18 but require local draft boards first to call up all available men in their present manpower pools of 19 through 25 years. This would affect 1.5 million of childless married men who are not veterans.

2. Extend present required service of 21 months to 24 months exclusive of leave. With leave, this amounts to 26 months and one week.

3. Establish a Universal Military Training and Service program on a permanent basis to succeed the present Selective Service Act which is due to expire July 9.

Sea, Air Power Is Hoover Advice

Former President Fears Catastrophe In Reliance On Land Offensive Against Communist Aggressor Nations

New York, Feb. 10—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, declaring that air and sea might be America's best weapons against aggression, said last night that land war against Russia would risk "the loss of all civilization."

He urged a period of watchful waiting for evidence of Europe's unity and military strength before sending more ground troops there.

The former Republican President said that instead of committing land armies abroad, the U. S. should build "overwhelming air and naval power" for use against Russia if she attacks Europe.

"A land offensive against the communists," he said, "could bring no military victory, no political conclusion." It could bring catastrophe to America, he added, "with no salvation to Europe."

In his second major foreign policy speech in recent weeks, Hoover urged emphasis on production of planes, ships and munitions and sending of supplies to nations "doing their utmost to defend themselves."

He proposed that Chiang Kai-shek be freed to do what he wishes to China and that the U. S. furnish him with munitions.

His address, carried nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting System network, seemed to modify somewhat his widely debated "Gibraltar" speech of six weeks ago.

But the 76-year-old Hoover in no way repudiated his basic thesis that America should strengthen itself, and its ocean perimeters, as the safest means of averting disaster.

He said, however, that "we should be prepared to make heavy sacrifices" to help free nations.

"But we should do it with common sense, within our strength, with a long view of history in mind."

Declaring that the nation cannot sustain for long a budget of \$71.6 billion and the tax load it demands, he urged reduction of national spending to a level we can carry over a long term of years.

"The economic destruction of the U. S. is one of the means by which Stalin hopes to overcome us," he said.

Rail Brotherhood Is Fined For Walkout

Chicago, Feb. 10—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a Federal Judge ruled yesterday in fining it \$25,000., was responsible for the rail switchmen's "sick" strike last December.

Judge Michael L. Igoe imposed the fine on the rail union as full crews of switchmen ended a 10-day similar "sick" walkout and returned to work across the country.

The fine was based on violation of a Federal Court order of Dec. 13 directing the switchmen to return to work. The stoppage ended after three days.

The union faces a second charge of contempt in connection with the walkout just ended. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 14 but Igoe indicated he would continue it to a later date.

Judge Igoe, who dismissed charges against 40 of its national and local officers and 31 lodges of the BRT in the contempt hearing, said: "As long as a union is functioning as a union, it must be responsible for the mass action of its members."

The government had asked Judge Igoe to fine the rail union \$1,500,000 (one three of its top officers a total of \$100,000, and to consider fines for other officials of local unions in the Chicago area.

Registration Of Motor Vehicles At All-Time High

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 10—(AP)—Motor vehicle registration in North Carolina last year totaled 1,171,228—all-time high.

The Motor Vehicles Department said in an announcement today the figure is an increase of 140,909 over the 1,030,319 vehicles registered in 1949, at that time a new record.

As of the end of Jan. 31, sales of 1951 license plates amounted to 749,736. The figure represents an increase of 74,844 over the same date last year.

Barring all-out war or more drastic curtailment of production, the department anticipates a registration this year reaching 1,250,000.

NO ALIBI AT HAND Bozeman, Mont.—(AP)—Coach Wally East, skiing mentor at Bozeman High School, couldn't alibi his way out of it. He fell and broke his leg while demonstrating slalom turns to a full gallery of Bozeman High School skiers.

Weather Blamed In Four Wrecks

Bad Night For Marine Motorists On Slick Pitt Highways

Icy highways and snowy weather were the causes listed by Highway Patrolmen over the county, in reporting four highway accidents which occurred between 5:30 and 7:30 last night.

A car occupied by Marines from Cherry Point Marine Air Base got out of control yesterday afternoon about 5:30, when the car went off onto the shoulder of the road, came back onto the road, went into a skid and was struck in the left rear by a large truck and trailer.

The four occupants of the car were only shaken up by the crash which set their car on fire. The car was a total loss.

The accident occurred on the New Bern Highway about 12 miles from Greenville, and came as the roads were starting to ice up and heavy snow was reported falling.

The car was driven by John C. Belahos, Cherry Point marine, and occupied by three other marines. None were injured and no charges were placed against the driver, investigating officer Paul C. Whitley reported this morning.

The truck was operated by George Dudley, Negro, of Bayboro. Damage to the truck was reported at several hundred dollars. The truck jack-knifed of the highway about 200 feet from where the car finally came to rest, on opposite sides of the highways.

Shortly before 8:30 last night, a car driven by a Marine from Camp Lejeune, skidded on slick pavement and turned over in front of the Arthur Ayres filling station on the New Bern Highway.

The four occupants of the car were shaken up but were not believed to be seriously injured, investigating officers, Paul C. Whitley and Cpl. H. M. Morrow reported.

The car which was a total loss was operated by John N. Neilson. Damage to the truck was reported at several hundred dollars. The Air Force driver reports that he was traveling along at a speed of 45 miles per hour, lost control of the car when it ran onto the shoulder of the road, and turned over.

The accident occurred near Bell's

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Americanism Is Theme For Week In Greenville

Detailed Jaycee Program To Dramatize Rights, Privileges, Duties And Obligations Of U. S. Citizenship

Plans for Americanism Week, which begins Monday, are fast coming to a head and the seven-day program is taking on the aspect of a grand scale dramatization of what it means to be an American.

A program has been mapped out for each day of the week, each with a single theme to be carried out by certain groups and organizations of town with the listening and seeing public on the receiving end. Through events carried by the press and radio, plus public participation programs, the week is designed to bring home sharply to the citizens of Greenville what life in a democracy can mean.

The program is sponsored by the Americanism Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is the first time the week has been presented to the public on such a large scale. The committee, which is headed by W. H. Watson, has been working on the plans for the past several days and has succeeded in getting many business firms and civic organizations to help carry out the day-to-day

themes. Members of Watson's committee are Dr. Warren Aldrich, Claude Taylor and Louis Gaylord, Jr.

The public's participation in the week's activities will come to a head Friday, which has been designated Community Day. The day has been divided into two distinct parts and includes one of the biggest parades Greenville has ever staged.

The other part—Clean Up Day—is designed to impress on the public the need for cleaning up their homes, yards and offices with an eye toward keeping the city clean for the future, not only on a publicly-financed scale by city employees but through personal efforts in private establishments and homes.

The parade will get underway at 11:30 at McGowan's Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue and will disperse at the courthouse for a short ceremony. Prior to the parade the Communist red flag will be hoisted on the courthouse grounds and at the

(Continued on page eight)

Mayor Will Set Up Price Control Unit

Mayor Stafford today received word from Office of Price Stabilization chief Michael DiSalle to set up a committee to work with him in helping to carry out the OPS program in Greenville.

A telegram from DiSalle, sent to all Mayors and City Managers throughout the country, stated the "committee to be established to provide means of assisting regional and district officers of price stabilization in encouraging general public knowledge and observance of regulations adopted in the interest of a sound national economy."

The committee, which the mayor has not yet appointed, was termed by DiSalle a "volunteer emergency

stabilization cooperation committee."

Stafford stated he is making "nine or 11" appointments for the committee, which will work on a temporary basis, and will have the whole group formed by the first of the week. Suggested organizations from which to make the appointments, he said, are members of the press and radio, advertising clubs, civic, labor, educational, veterans', industry, employers' and retail organizations.

til further recommendations come from the national OPS office, he stated.

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His Majesty's Salary King George's Annual Pay Was Worth Over A Million Dollars Annually, But It Takes A Lot Of Shillings To Meet Expenses; Allowance Raised; His Value By DeWITT MacKENZIE

King George of England is having a tough time to make ends meet these days—even as you and I—and things have got so tough that the government has had to boost his allowance a bit.

His Majesty's regular pay is 410,000 pounds sterling annually. At the normal rate of exchange that would be about \$2,650,000, but it now is worth \$1,148,000. In addition there are annuities for other members of the royal family.

That's a tidy little income, say you, and you are right. But it takes a lot of shillings to maintain several palaces, and all the other trappings that go with monarchy, including golden coaches with prancing white horses.

So what price royalty? What is the value of a monarch superimposed on a government headed by a prime minister who is the real chief of state?

Well, in the first place, the ruler is the symbol which, more than any other, binds together the worldwide arms of the British common-

wealth. It isn't the British government or the British flag which holds these countries together, but the throne.

However, I believe the thing cuts deeper than that. The king not only is the non-political symbol of state, but his people look to him as the symbol of British ideals and way of life. The fact that he now is encountering difficulties with the cost of living will make his loyal subjects nod and say: "He is one of us."

Then there is another important aspect of the case. Whereas prime ministers change frequently, the king is on the throne for life, and even as he dies his successor is saluted by the Home Secretary with the age-old words: "The King is dead, long live the King."

Years ago when I was the guest of one of India's great ruling princes, the Maharajah of Gwalior, I raised the question of how these proud potentates felt towards the

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Rule Emergency In Flooded Area

Columbia, Pa., Feb. 10—(AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed in this rich farming and industrial region yesterday after a huge ice jam sent the Susquehanna River 17 feet above normal level.

More than 40 families in Lancaster and York counties were driven from their homes, service was halted on Pennsylvania Railroad's freight line from the hard coal fields, and many of the valley's roads were flooded.

Coliseum Given NPA Approval

Winston-Salem, Feb. 10—(AP)—The Memorial Coliseum here got the green light today from the National Production Authority to proceed with limited construction of the building.

The authority notified Charles E. Norfleet, secretary of the Winston-Salem Foundation, that the foundation's application for an exception to the government's ban on recreational building had been granted.

Babson Discusses Dollars

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9. There is no more certain way of wrecking our economy and our democracy than by allowing the value of our dollar to continue to decline. Many are finding it extremely difficult today to make ends meet with a 57-cent dollar. In this most prosperous era America has ever known.

INFLATION MARCHES ON In 1940, a friend of mine got an air mail letter from Greece. The amount of postage on the envelope was 30 drachmas, or about sixty-five cents. The other day, he received an air mail letter of the same weight from Athens. He counted the postage—9700 drachmas—323 times as much as it took in 1940! How would you like to hold life insurance policies in an Athenian company, or to have bought Greek Government bonds in 1940? Both are being paid as they become due, but in almost worthless money.

It can't happen here? It already has happened. By the time you get around to cash your 1951 Series E bonds which you bought in 1943, you will have lost an appreciable amount of money in terms of what your dollars can buy. It already takes twice as many dollars as in

1940 to buy the average car. Food costs are up over 100 per cent; clothing costs by about 95 per cent; and rent costs by about 30 per cent. Almost anything you can name has spiraled since Korea. The Air Force alone reports that he was decline in the dollar has eaten out of its budget seven hundred and fifty jet fighters.

Some Causes Of Dollar Decline Management blames the decline of the dollar on wage raises. The wage earner blames management for price hiking in a seller's market. Both groups are at fault. But the real difficulty lies with the fact that the production of goods is not keeping up with the demand. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals an average hourly pay rise in the manufacturing industries from a low of \$1.00 in 1946 to \$1.50 in 1950, or 50 per cent. During the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Index rose 38.9 per cent. This meant an average hourly increase of around 10 per cent in actual purchasing power of workers.

From 1946 to 1950, corporate profits rose, before taxes, from 23.6 billion to around 37 billion in 1950.

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Warships Taken From Mothballs

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 10—(AP)—Two veteran warships came out of mothballs here yesterday at the naval shipyard and rejoined the active fleet.

Officials of the Sixth Naval District announced the hoisting of the commissioning pennant aboard the destroyer escort USS Cronin and the destroyer Porter in ceremonies at the shipyard.

The vessels were the fourth and fifth ships of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet to be placed back into active duty at the shipyard this week.

Joy Riders? Greenville, S. C., Feb. 10—(AP) A Greenville bus company believes somebody is taking their buses out of a parking lot at night and doing a little pleasure riding.

Company officials have asked police to keep a watchful eye on the parking lot in Academy Street. They reported a bus was taken from the lot Thursday night and driven 68 miles. On that trip 68 gallons of gas were used, the report added.

Married Couples' Tax

In Nearly All Cases, They'll Save By Filing A Joint Income Tax Return; If Any Doubts, Work It Out Both Ways; The Rules In Divorces, Legal Separations By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 10—(AP)—Here are some main points for married couples to remember in filing their 1950 income tax return.

Married couples get a break under the present law. If they file jointly, they can split their income, each claiming half. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket, making for a lower total tax. Never in any case when one of them had no income will married couples lose by filing a joint return.

In most cases they'll save. And even in most cases when both had income they'll save by filing jointly.

If you have any doubts about your case, work it out both ways: on a joint return and on separate returns.

In all cases where a husband and wife file a joint return both must sign it.

(The rules about husband-wife filing on such things as exemptions and so on—have been explained in previous stories.)

If you were married as late in 1950 as Dec. 31, you can file a joint return on your income for all of 1950.

If you were divorced or legally separated any time in 1950, even as late as Dec. 31, you must file separate returns for the year. In such a case the husband's return takes his own income and wife files a return on her own income on her return.

Even if a husband paid all the support of a divorced or legally separated wife he can't get an exemption for her.

Suppose a husband and wife living apart by Dec. 31, 1950 but were not divorced or legally separated during the year. They can file a joint return.

Some people face this question: "Can I deduct for alimony?" You can, if you paid the alimony under a court order and in regular install-

Attorney From Ayden Discusses Civil Laws Relating To Women

Robert Booth, attorney from Ayden, presented many thought-provoking facts concerning laws and property rights of women in his talk before the Business and Professional Women's Club in a monthly dinner session at the Woman's Club on Thursday night.

Mr. Booth discussed with club members the civil laws pertaining to the property and inheritance rights of women and minors. "Our laws are 200 years behind the times in the fact that we have patched them up and added to them rather than made new laws or changed the present ones," declared Mr. Booth.

From the point of view of credit, the attorney pointed out the law which relates to borrowing or selling real estate. The husband has to sign the legal contract, but the wife does not. If a husband dies without a will, he suggested, and there are no children to the wife, she gets a life estate in one-half of the real estate and one-half of the personal property. The balance is divided between the husband's brothers and sisters or their children.

Things bought on time in the husband's name only are shared only by halves by the surviving wife, if there are no children; if there are children and no will, the wife shares equally with the children, Mr. Booth stated. He cited many cases from his personal experience in which the wife, though having contributed towards the payment of property, received only one-half of the interest in it if the husband died intestate, and the property was in his name.

In conclusion, Mr. Booth urged that both husbands and wives have names on titles to properties to save embarrassment and financial difficulties. He also stated that everyone should make a will, regardless of what property was owned.

Prior to Mr. Booth's introduction by Miss Mildred Huff, two high school guests were recognized. They were Miss Helen Futelle of Stokes and Miss Lucille Harrell of Belvoir. Other guests present were Miss Betsy McMillan of Raleigh, Miss Evelyn Beasley and Mrs. Beatie Scott, new city librarian. Miss Ada Jones was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Ruth Tyson, BPW president, announced plans for a duck derby to be held at E.C.T.C. on March 1, which time the club will enter a team. She also stated that duck had been turned in so far.

Bookmobile Schedules
MONDAY
Conner's Crossroads—9:15-9:30
Worthington's Crossroads—9:45-10:00
Winterville School—10:15-12:30
Nobles' Crossroads—1:00-1:10
Mrs. C. W. Bright—1:15-1:30
Winterville Public Library—1:45-2:30
TUESDAY
McLawn's Store—9:25-9:40
Cannon's Crossroads—9:45-10:00
Ayden School—10:10-11:15
Ayden Elem. School—11:30-12:30
Tripp Service Station—1:15-1:30
Rountree—1:45-2:15
Ayden Public Library—2:30-3:15

Bronze Star For Major Bradshaw
Major M. A. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw of Greenville, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, according to an announcement made by the U. S. Air Force. The award was made in acknowledgement of "meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy" in Korea. The award, which was dated November 9, 1950, was presented to Major Bradshaw in Japan where he is stationed with Headquarters Far East Air Force Bomber Command, serving as Deputy Chief of Staff Materiel.

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Decorated Cakes Made To Order
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Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
4:30 p. m.—Mrs. Emily Moya Hadley and Miss Jesse Moya will entertain informally to honor Miss Ione Hooker Bradsher, bride-elect.
MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—Meetings of St. Hilda's, St. Ann's and Mary-Martha chapters of St. Paul's Episcopal church in the parish house.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Guild of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Henry Barrow at her home at 1706 Myrtle Avenue. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. E. M. Woolard.
TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—The Thalian club meets with Mrs. L. S. Picklen.
3:30 p. m.—The Lector club meets with Mrs. Holly Van Dyke.
3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Conway.
3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop at her home on East Tenth street.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Clara Moya Shackell will be hostess to the Clio club.
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Burke Stancill, Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson and Mrs. Sam Underwood, Jr. will be hostesses to the Inter Se Book club and their husbands at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Underwood on W. Rock Spring Road.
7:30 p. m.—Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Ann Oakley at her home on East Fifth street.
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Paul's church in the parish house.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best.
8:00 p. m.—Mary Lee Ernest circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets at the home of Alice Rowe.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Women's Sunday school class of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Paul Ricks at her home at 117 Harding street. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. J. R. Etheridge.
8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in Masonic Temple.
THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Jr. will entertain the Arles Book club.
FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—Greenville Garden club will meet at the Woman's Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Entertain Sponsors
The Credit Women's Breakfast club met this morning at 7:30 with 21 members present.

Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, president, presided at the meeting. The table was decorated with a beautiful bowl of red roses and each received a Valentine as a place card. The club had as special guests this morning three of the sponsors: J. G. Clark, Walter Harrington and F. G. Copeland. Happy birthday was sung by the club members to Lucy Pittman, Cora Powell and Mildred Lang. The door prizes were won by Laura Crawford, J. G. Clark, Walter Harrington and F. G. Copeland. Mrs. Dot Copeland presented 17 awards for the first year's course of the Educational course.

Mrs. G. C. Frye taught members this morning using as her subject, "The Application and the Interview," which was most informative and the members entered into the discussion which made the subject even more interesting.

Dance At Rotary Club Given By Brownie Troop
The Brownie Troop of the Training School, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Mays and Miss Ann Harrison, had a Valentine dance at the Rotary club on Friday night.

The club was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers. A large Valentine box was placed to one side of the room and each of the young people was given a Valentine as a favor.

The girls of the troop had young boys as their guests, and dancing and games were enjoyed.

Refreshments of punch, cookies and Valentine candy were served to approximately 40 boys and girls who were present.

Mrs. Richard Briley Dies Today In Kinston
Mrs. Florence Tyson Briley, 75, died at 4:10 o'clock Saturday morning at Memorial General Hospital in Kinston following two weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Saint's Delight Free Will Baptist Church near Ormondsville Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial will be in the Bowen family cemetery near Ormondsville. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to time of services.

Social and Personal

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

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 10, 1911.
Under an appointment of Congressman John H. Small, and following a course of preparation therefor Mr. W. R. Wilson in January stood an examination at Fort Slocum, N. Y., for admission in West Point Military Academy. He has received notice from the War Department of having successfully passed the examination and he will enter the academy next June. This is a high honor and Mr. Wilson is receiving the congratulations of many friends of his success.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyner, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, on Friday, February 9, in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Patent Circle To Meet
The Patent circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. L. Best Tuesday, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. W. G. Ward, Mrs. J. E. Nobles and Mrs. J. M. Randolph, co-hostesses.

W. C. S. General Meeting
The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held on Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Ellington Bible class room. All members are urged to attend.

Wesleyan Service Guild Circles
The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held Monday at 8 p. m. as follows:
Circle No. 1—Mrs. V. P. Scoville, chairman, with Mrs. John L. Askew, 304 Lewis street.
Circle No. 2—Mrs. Margaret Farley, chairman, with Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst, 304 Summit street.

Grimesland P. T. A.
Grimesland P. T. A. will meet on February 13, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Wesleyan Service Guild Circles
A devotional will be given by Mrs. Paul Majette and Mr. John C. Noe, state supervisor of safety education, will be the speaker.

There will be other informational and educational features and recognition of Founders Day.

Brownie Troop 2 Enjoys Valentine Party On Friday
Brownie Troop No. 2 of West Greenville school enjoyed a Valentine party Friday afternoon at their regular troop meeting.

Brownies from each grade sang a song. Carol Gaskins won a package of Valentines in the bubble gum contest. A movie was shown by a girl scout from Troop 10.

Refreshment tables were centered with red hearts. Each place was marked with candy-filled plastic balloons with Valentines tied to them. Pepsi Cola, cookies and cups of heart-shaped candy were served.

About 25 Brownies were present. Mrs. Sherman Parks is leader of this troop and assisting her in leadership is Mrs. J. B. Bass.

Fled Wedding; Took Trappings
Singapore — (AP) — Police here are looking for a 18-year-old Chinese bride-to-be who fled from her home with all her wedding presents and ornaments just before she was to have married her 44-year-old suitor.

The girl's mother gave her the presents and ornaments when she asked for them. The girl asked for money to get a dress from a tailor. She left but never returned. The bridegroom arrived with guests at the house and when he found the bride was gone — with all the ornaments — promptly summoned police.

BATTLE STRAIN—The strain of combat is reflected on the tired face of Pfc. J. R. Winters from Elizabethton, Tenn., on the Korean war front. He tries to relax after his patrol engaged in a successful fire fight with the Communists for possession of Hill 419 in central Korea. (AP Wirephoto).



SHERIFF TALKS—Hands folded, eyes lowered, Louisiana Sheriff Frank J. Clancy testifies before the Senate Crime Investigating committee in Washington Wednesday. At a committee hearing in New Orleans last month he refused to answer many questions. At his own request he was given a chance to appear in Washington and tell what he knows about gambling in Louisiana's Jefferson parish. (AP Wirephoto).

GAS TRUCK EXPLODES—Nobody was hurt, but windows for blocks around were shattered when this truck load of acetylene and oxygen tanks exploded in Austin, Tex. E. R. Criswell, an employee of the University of Texas Defense Research laboratory, happened by, saw the start of the fire and strayed close enough to get this picture. (AP Wirephoto).

Dividend Paying Policies
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George Laitares Talks To Members Of Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Book Club met with Mrs. James Smith at her home on East Third Street on January 30. Upon arriving the members were served a delightful dessert course with coffee and party mints. Mrs. Harold Thomas was welcomed as guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr., president, called the meeting to order after which the secretary, Mrs. George Martin, Jr., called the roll and read the minutes.

Following a brief business session, the hostess introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mr. George Laitares. His talk on precious stones was not only interesting and informative, but quite enjoyable to all those present.

Mrs. Henry H. Mills Funeral On Sunday

Mrs. Ella Mills, 74, wife of Henry H. Mills, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at six o'clock Saturday morning for the past five months and critically ill for a day. Funeral services will be conducted at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. R. Davidson. Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, and burial will be in the churchyard. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Desert Bedouins Ignite Missile

Tripoli, Libya — (AP) — Desert bedouins recently stumbled across a half-submerged shell on a World War II battleground near here and went to work trying to extract the cordite from it.

They dug a hole in the ground, stood the shell upright and lit a fire around it. Suddenly the shell went "whoosh" and took off. Authorities who investigated the fall of a missile in a village more than a mile away said the shell was a German 15-centimeter rocket. No casualties.

BUILDING PERMITS

- Zeno Little, Read Street, between First and Second streets, dwelling.
- M. D. Adams, 14th St. Ext. between Charles and Glen Arthur, dwelling.
- James Manning, Mill Village, dwelling.
- David A. Evans, Tyson St. between Fleming and 6th, duplex.
- Leo Hawkins, Oak St., between 3rd and 4th, dwelling.
- Geo. Kilpatrick, Sixth St. between Hudson and city limits, dwelling.
- Clarence F. Little, Third Street, between Nash and Stuts Sts., duplex.
- Van Fleming, Jr., Cadillac St. between Colonial and river, duplex.
- S. E. West, Colonial Ave., between Davis and White, duplex.
- P. S. West Construction Co., North Green St., between Morgan and Wilson, storage.
- James H. Ward, Jr., E. Third St., between Jarvis and Woodlawn Ave., Apt. house.
- A. B. Stallworth, Ayden Highway, dwelling.
- Molvin C. Briley, Rotary Ave., between Second and Third, dwelling.
- Walter J. Williams, E. 4th St., Ext., dwelling.
- Elbert Hudson, Library Street, between First and Second, dwelling.
- Lewis C. Tebeau, Brookgreen, dwelling.

Deeds

- Robert S. Moya al to E. G. Dupree al \$10
- P. M. Mathews al to Garland Whitehurst \$10
- Sidney Ginsberg al to J. Garland Whitehurst \$10
- Ray Stein al to J. Garland Whitehurst \$10
- Mary Jane Turnage al to F. C. Harding \$10
- Land Investment Co. Inc. to Charity King al \$10
- Jesse Moya to Lillie King D'Antignac \$10
- Robert L. Harris al to Robert F. Hart al \$10
- Clifford S. Whitchard al to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$10
- Athalia T. MacKennis al to MacKennis Equipment Co. Inc. \$10
- M. H. Sumrell al to Rhoderick D. Sumrell al \$10
- E. R. Dudley al to A. J. Johnson \$10
- W. J. Bundy, Tr. to Geraldine Freeman \$1
- Greenville Development Co. to Joe

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Invitations
- Reception Cards
- Visiting Cards
- At Home Cards
- Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

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MUTUAL INSURANCE AND Real Estate
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Chairman Discloses Play Festival Plans

Performances will take place in the College Theater at East Carolina, and each will include three or four of the best dramas.

"Two of the outstanding characteristics of the festival at East Carolina," Dr. Charles stated recently, "are that it is non-competitive and that great stress will be placed on evaluation of the plays through informal discussions."

After each performance, an evaluation meeting will be held, she explained, during which the plays will be discussed from various points of view. There will be no awards or formal ratings of performances, she stated. "The purpose of the festival," she added, "is to have fun and to learn together."

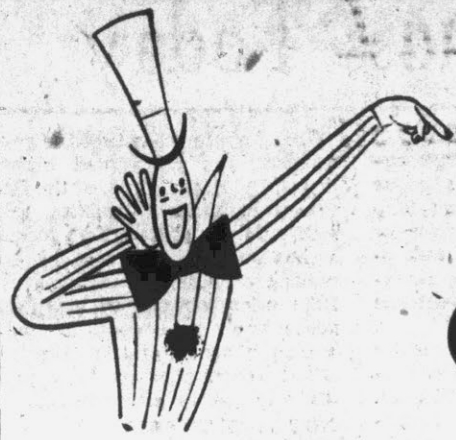
Among events planned for the festival will be an informal dinner meeting Friday evening, at which the English department and the student English Club of East Carolina will be hosts; a luncheon for visiting directors of dramatic clubs Saturday; and a post-performance party Saturday evening.

All performances of plays will be open to the public.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS
AP Newsfeatures
FOR A SMALL FAMILY or retired couple, this two-bedroom house offers a lot of comfort and convenience in an economical layout. Plan E-187 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn., it covers only 922 square feet, exclusive of garage and porches. With a basement, the house contains 17,971 cubic feet.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
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At Auction
THURSDAY, FEB. 15 — 10:00 A.M.
CASH — TERMS
FREE PRIZES
Location of Property: Adjacent to City Limits—Munford Street—Meadowbrook
For Information See . . .
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BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13th AT 9:00

**Over 2000 Wonderful Cotton Dresses
Just Unpacked--Purchased Months Ago Before**

THE RISE OF PIECE GOODS PRICES AND STILL AVAILABLE AT A TINY LOW

See Many Of The Styles
In Our Windows On
Sunday Or Monday!

Dozens Of Fresh New
Styles From Which To
Make Your Selections!

Plenty Of Sizes
9-17, 12-20, 38-44,
14½-24½ & 46-52

- Cotton Broadcloth
- Waffle Pique
- Crinkle Plisse Crepe
(Seersucker)
- 80 Sq. Percales

279



YES, PENNEY'S
Has Made The Headlines Again—
Purchasing Millions Upon Millions
Of Yards Of Fine First Quality Cot-
ton Fabrics Months Before The
Sharp Rises In Piece Goods! See
These Beautiful Dresses For Your-
self And You'll Understand Why
Millions Of Thrifty Americans
SHOP AND SAVE At PENNEY'S!

- Breath-taking Pastels
- Exciting Plaids
- Bright Florals and Prints
- Beautiful Stripes
- Lovely Combination
Patterns



Shown above is style
2829. Sizes 14-20.
Cotton broadcloth in
assorted pastel shades



Style 2827
Sizes 12-20,
14½-24½
Broadcloth
Plaid

Broadcloth Plaid
With Pique Trim
Assorted Colors



Style 2824 in sizes 14½-
24½ in assorted printed
waffle pique.



Style 2842 in col-
orful waffle pique
prints. Lovely col-
ors. Size 14-42.



You'll enjoy wearing
style 605 in 80 sq. pastel
stripes. Sizes 12-20.



It's style 7301 as shown
above for the junior
miss (9-17) in waffle
pique pastels.



It's the smartly tailored style
7053 in 12-20 or style 7054 in
14½-24½ in assorted plisse
stripes.

**FIVE BIG DAYS
BEGINNING TUESDAY
AT NINE O'CLOCK!**

279



**YOU'LL BE SORRY IF
YOU MISS THESE
SENSATIONAL VALUES**

THERE WILL BE EXTRA SALES LADIES
TO SERVE YOU ON OUR READY-TO-
WEAR FLOOR! HURRY DOWN!

Of Course
You Can Use
Our Convenient
Lay-Away Plan!



TOP value! LOW prices! AT PENNEY'S

Remember It Begins
At 9:00 A. M.
TUESDAY
FEB. 13th

The Daily Reflector
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.
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By Carrier (Payable in Advance)
Week 25c
Three Months \$3.00
Six Months \$5.50
One Year \$10.50

are guilty of the offense.
Just as the case of William W. Remington may serve as a warning to others to tell the truth when testifying before a federal grand jury, the pressing of perjury charges in the lower courts may bring more truth than fiction from the witnesses who testify in our court cases.

A Three-Fold Savings Plan

The federal government has ordered the paper mills of the United States to reserve five to 10 per cent of their production for possible purchase by federal agencies.

With the newsprint situation in the United States already acute, the order comes as a blow to the newspapers and magazines all over the country.

The newspaper people throughout the country realize that paper is an essential item to a military mobilization program. But likewise the newspaper people throughout the country are probably more keenly aware than any other group that if the federal agencies would stop sending out each day the literal truck loads of printed matter which go directly into waste baskets across the United States, the government would not have to increase its purchase of paper.

The government agencies print thousands of tons of material every year. And for the most part the material never gets read after it leaves the offices of the agency which has it printed.

If the government would stop this wasteful printing, it would save millions on its printing bill, it would save millions in the post office department, and it would relieve the scarcity of newsprint in the United States.

National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—"The people in this part of Ohio," writes J.E.D. of Mt. Vernon, "are very bitter about the mistakes made by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman that seem to be leading to World War III. It is my contention that any Chief Executive, when meeting with rulers of other nations, should have present at least six Senators from each political party. This might operate to prevent the kind of blunders which Roosevelt and Truman made at Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam, where they agreed to concessions virtually handing Central Europe and the Far East to Russia."

CONSTITUTION—Answer: Many constitutional experts maintain that this body of fundamental principles requires a President to obtain the assistance of members of the Senate in the making of all treaties and foreign agreements. They base this contention on Paragraph 2, Section 2 of the Constitution, which says: "He (the President) shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senate concur." The same limitation applies to his selection of Ambassadors, Ministers and Consuls.

It is obvious that a President does not comply with this provision when, after having negotiated a secret agreement with a foreign ruler, he simply tosses it to the Senate in a take-it-or-leave-it manner. To make it worse, as happened at Yalta and elsewhere, they frequently make verbal agreements which are not incorporated in documents sent to the Senate for ratification.

ADVISERS—World history from 1920-1940 might have been different, for instance, if Woodrow Wilson had taken certain hard-bolled Republican advisers with him to Paris. They might have influenced him to insist on a League of Nations Covenant that could have obtained the approval of the Senate and the American people. Instead, he took only Republicans who agreed with his ideas.

The world might not be in its present mess if Senator Robert A. Taft had been F.D.R.'s adviser at Yalta. Instead of Alger Hiss and other White House favorites. And no President ever had less informed and intelligent advisers than President Truman did at Potsdam, where he virtually gave the Reds control, not only of Eastern Germany, but of our Berlin zone.

ABDICATED—I have heard several Senators discuss the question of putting this section of the Constitution to a showdown test with respect to future international conferences, especially if a World War III should necessitate the holding of such powwows. In their opinion, the Senate has abdicated its proper functions and should reassert them.

Generally, the courts have held that the conduct of foreign affairs is the exclusive prerogative of the Chief Executive. But even our highest jurists are human, open to reason and susceptible to the facts of history.

Should they be asked again to pass upon this fundamental question, it is probable that they would be influenced by the historical results of the blunders committed at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

DOGHOUSE—"It is my understanding," writes T. J.S. of St. Louis, "that most of the Generals directing the Korea fighting have little or no China or Far East experience, while Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, former commander of American forces in China, holds down a desk job at San Francisco as head of the Sixth Army. Why does the Pentagon keep this military strategist here in the United States?"

Answer: The only explanation is that General Wedemeyer seems to be in the official doghouse. His military report on China several years ago antagonized State and the White House. His advice on our strategy in Korea is still a suppressed document, and they won't say why.

IP—"My neighbors and myself," writes D.D.M. of Odessa, Tex., "would like the answers to these questions: Suppose something happens to General Eisenhower, or he resigns as head of the West European Army, and is succeeded by a leader who might be British, French, Belgian, perhaps Chinese or Yugoslavian."

"Then, in drafting our boys and turning them over to the United Nations police force, are we not practically placing them in slavery to a combine of foreign powers? If a boy deserts, would we be morally bound to return him to the U.N. police? Would anybody helping them in an underground railroad be a traitor?"

"If a Chinese or Japanese should become top officer some day, would he use his methods of training members, with forced 72-hour marches on crackers and water, and with cat-o-nine tail whippings if they fell out?"

DOUBT—Answer: It is possible, though not probable, that the commander of the proposed Western European defense force might be a man of another nationality. I doubt, however, if a Japanese or Chinese, or even a Yugoslavian (Yugoslavia is not a member of the North Atlantic military alliance as of today) would ever be named as the head. I also doubt if the training methods would ever be adopted for this kind of an Army.



Somebody Told Me

The most boring topic that I can think of right now is income tax. In spite of that fact, I'm writing this in case you might pick up a fact or two that will save you money and at the same time keep you out of jail.
Most of us know that the short form provided by the government is best for the man with average income and a normal amount of deductions. However, if you have had unusual medical expense, or other deductible expenses, you'll save money by filling out the long form.
Plenty of taxpayers overlook items that should be deducted. Usually the taxpayer knows to deduct the money he gives to charity, but it's deductions for expenses connected with earning a living and protecting his capital that he overlooks.
A man that makes a living as a night club master of ceremonies usually doesn't realize that he can deduct the cost of his tax because it is his uniform. The advertising man should charge off part of the country club dues that he can't afford but has to pay to keep up with his clients.
Here is a partial list of items that you can take off your income tax: automobile license plates, gasoline taxes, value of old clothes given to charity, union dues, uniforms needed for a job, press-agent fees, American Legion dues, YMCA contributions, accountant's fee for figuring your income tax, magazines bought for a waiting room, theft not covered by insurance, usually aluminum, damage to somebody else's car that you must pay for, even if accident was not caused by you, damage to your trees from ice, storm, or drought, real estate taxes on co-operative apartments, and membership in a professional organization.
Here are a few items that cannot be taken off, which should give you a general idea of the difference: movie admission taxes, money spent looking for a job, social dues, volunteer fire company contributions, life insurance premiums, and hunting or fishing license.
Last year, one return out of every four submitted was incorrect. The Internal Revenue people are set up and anxious to help you submit a correct return. Call on them for help.
If you make enough money to pay a high amount of tax, there is no doubt that an accountant can save you money. Don't let anybody tell you that income tax is simple. They are the most complicated financial problem with which any of us deal. You can get a first-rate accountant for \$50 or less, and the fee you pay is deductible.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

RALEIGH, N. C. By LYNN NISBET Daily Reflector Bureau
TEACHERS—A previous article dealt with state expenditures and problems in public education other than teachers. This deals solely with instructional staffs in the public school system of North Carolina. Information used is taken from data compiled and published by the National Education Association as of October and November 1950, unless otherwise noted as coming from official state records. According to NEA there are employed in the public schools of North Carolina this year 29,900 classroom teachers and principals, which is 846 above the total for the school year 1949-50.
CLASSIFICATION—Of this total 21,200 are in the elementary school classrooms; 7,000 in secondary (high schools) and 1,700 are principals. The full list includes 830 sub-standard certificate holders (70 less than last year's 900) of which 700 are in elementary schools and 130 in high schools. It is estimated that to supply recognized deficiencies in qualifications and to reduce teacher-pupil loads to acceptable point there are needed 800 elementary and 200 high school teachers.
SHORTAGE—Teacher shortage is much more serious in rural than in urban schools, particularly in the elementary grades. In addition to the one thousand teachers needed now to bring the quota up to standard, several thousand recruits will be required each year to take the place of teachers leaving service because of death, illness or retirement for any cause. Presently and in prospect the acute need is for elementary teachers. NEA analysts forecast that during the next three years there is prospective over-supply of high school teachers but a desperate shortage of competent teachers in elementary schools, and again it is emphasized that the direct need is in rural communities. (This situation has been so obvious in North Carolina for some time all the teacher training colleges have been urging students to take courses preparing them to teach in rural elementary schools.)
SALARIES—Further evidence of North Carolina's effort to improve the situation with respect to elementary teachers is the fact this is the only state in which NEA reports higher average salaries paid to elementary than to high school teachers. Based on schedules in effect September 1, 1950, elementary teachers averaged \$2710, secondary school teachers \$2880, for an overall average of \$2700. Additional breakdown shows that 5 percent of North Carolina teachers are paid less than \$1500 a year; 30 percent are paid between \$1500 and \$2399; 62 percent are paid between \$2400 and \$4000, and 3 percent are paid in excess of \$4000. (These figures obviously include local supplements as well as state salaries, and the list must include all sub-standard teachers and some special and double-duty instructional personnel.)
STATE SCALE — The North Carolina state salary scale in effect at beginning of the current school year (September 1, 1950) was as follows:
Non-Standard certificate holder, \$1,060.
Elementary B (less than one year of college) \$1269 to \$1404.
Elementary A (one year of college) \$1377 to \$1521.
C-1's (two years college) \$1485 to \$1719.
B-Grade (three years of college) \$1836 to \$2106.
A-Grade (four years of college) \$2061 to \$2754.
Graduate (MA degree or better) \$2322 to \$3,069.
(The salaries here listed for A, B and Graduate certificates teachers were increased an average of nearly \$300 each for the school years of 1949-50 and 1950-51, under provisions of a contingency clause in the 1949 appropriations act. Legislation is now pending to extending comparable increases to holders of C and non-standard certificates.)
EXCEPTIONS—Elementary B and A certificates are no longer issued in this state. Increments noted are for tenure ranging from three to twelve years. There are certain distinctions among holders of graduate certificates, which in some instances because of previous experience or military service entitle them to higher rating and in other instances carry a somewhat lower rating than face of the certificate. There are also provisions for special teachers, librarians, and others. These regulations affect only a few hundred of the 30,000 teachers in the public school system.
COMPARATIVE — This salary scale does not put North Carolina in top ranks for teacher pay. This state ranks as 28th among the forty-nine commonwealths including the District of Columbia. And we rank well among states of comparable capacity and per capita income. In the southeast we are bettered by Florida and Louisiana, and we fall far below states like California and New York. For teachers with four years college training the South Carolina scale runs from \$1396 to \$2169; the Tennessee scale is \$2007 to \$2241. The Virginia scale is on different basis but starts at \$1800 for "normal professional certificates" and \$200 for "collegiate certificates."
Questions—These comparisons pose some serious questions. It is true that comparative figures can be produced to show how far behind other states we are in North Carolina with respect to dollar contributions to public schools, and in payment of teachers.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

The Liqueur Referendum (Wilson Daily Times)
A "wet" Senator has offered a bill calling for a state-wide referendum on alcoholic beverages. In presenting the bill, he said he was prompted by a sense of fairness. If some counties are to be dry, all should be, he contends. If some are to be wet, all should be. But to us that doesn't exactly make sense. For since the state has more dry than wet counties, it could almost be taken for granted that on any state-wide referendum, the dry counties would dry up the wet counties. And thus, the local option features of the present act would be invalidated.
The Times isn't wet as such. It wouldn't object to a dry state if all the people would drink the way they vote. But even in the dry areas that doesn't happen. The very men and women who, through their votes, keep their sections dry patronize bootleggers who're prospering. They're getting the money that the ABC stores in the wet counties get. Why, then, would not those bootleggers want what they have continued? And why wouldn't they, in the circumstances, use what influence they can to dry up the present wet counties? By holding a state-wide referendum, we'd be playing into their hands.
Much of our national crime and stem from prohibition days. From bootlegging they jumped into the rackets, finding that as profitable as prohibition. But we didn't despite our laws and our enforcement, dry up the nation. We merely financed the underworld, giving it sufficient in the way of funds to corrupt our elected representatives. It was so hypocritical that our national leaders finally recognized that something had to be done. In the early days of the Roosevelt administration, that something was done. We repealed national prohibition, depriving thousands of bootleggers of their ill-gained profits.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Keeping distribution organizations intact has become a prime problem for manufacturers who expect to have fewer consumer goods to sell because of restrictions on scarce materials, shortages and conversion to defense work.
During World War II many manufacturers let their distribution organizations disintegrate. When peace came, these manufacturers had to rebuild their networks of distributors, recruit new dealers and retrain sales and technical employees all along the line. It is to avoid these same costs when rearmament demands ease that manufacturers are working on plans for survival of their distributors and dealers.
Many are planning to add new products made of non-critical materials. Makers of metal furniture have already begun to shift to all-wood models. Other manufacturers have plans ready for wood and plastic items when their supplies of metals, rubber and other scarce materials run out. This, as was shown by World War II experience, may not be enough.
Converting retailers into repair stations is another approach. Some manufacturers are already working on this. They expect to be able to give dealers instructions, advertising material and perhaps a limited amount of parts to enable them to maintain revenues by repair work and by rebuilding traded-in articles. This approach had limited success during the last war when people, unable to buy new appliances or autos, were eager to keep in repair those they had.
But more measures than these may be needed now. Several television companies are reported to be readying plans to ship unassembled parts and instructions so dealers can build their own sets for sale. These plans have the virtue of freeing some of the manufacturers' craftsmen for war work and enabling dealers to keep their employees working. Dealers may also be expected to cannibalize traded-in sets to reduce the amount of parts manufacturers would have to supply.
A different idea is being used by several companies in the appliance field. One is seeking government packaging contracts with a provision that its distributors would use their floor space and personnel as subcontractors. The manufacturer would provide training. Another is offering its distributor organization to the government for subcontracting and expediting work. A third is seeking government contracts in which sub-assemblies could be made by its distributors and dealers.
HIGHER PRICES CALLED "GUARANTEED"
What's happened is that the government has guaranteed higher prices. Dr. Henry Bund, of the Research Institute of America, told a City College of New York forum. It has done this, he said, by excepting military requirements from price controls, by excepting goods where price controls would block production, and by Congressional action allowing farm products to rise to parity levels.
NOT TIME TO MOAN, OLD PROMOTER SAYS
I save interesting clippings," remarked the Old Promoter after he had munched his second cigar and settled in the visitor's chair for a long stay. He pulled an old clipping from a pocket.
It was dated March 17, 1949, and reported a speech by John W. Craig, Croasley general manager, to a sales conference in Columbus, O. Mr. Craig had assailed "business hypochondriacs," saying "starting with a simple headache, these prophets of gloom are talking themselves — and if we let them, they will talk us — into a serious illness."
"The same speech could be made today," said the O.P. "A lot of business hypochondriacs today ought to stop worrying about shortages and higher taxes and begin to produce more and sell harder."
The Old Promoter is dead right. WEST GERMANY HELPS AMERICA TO REARM
Exports from West Germany to the United States in the third quarter of 1950 were double those in the second quarter and triple those in the third quarter of 1949, the Office of the U.S. High Commissioner reports. Although figures are not available, German exports are continuing to rise.
The increase is largely accounted for by shipments of scrap iron, pig iron, iron and steel mill products, aluminum, lead and Portland cement, all vital to the rearmament program.
NEW AND HOT THAT CHANGES COLOR when temperatures rise has been introduced by Tempil Corp., 132 W. 22nd St., New York City, and has been found effecting in testing cooling systems of internal combustion engines etc.
SHAKER: Plastic salt and pepper shakers with double walls which are said to keep the salt dry in any weather are being made by Plastica Co., North Wales, Pa.
TILLER: A gardener's rotary tiller moves on power applied to the times by a 2-hp motor; the tines are front-mounted, permitting its use close to shrubs and fences. It weighs only 72 pounds and is made by Windolph Tractor Co., 1135 S.W. Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HALL BOYLE
New York. — (AP) — "How will we know when we have won a victory in Korea?"
That question was put to me recently by a housewife whose two young sons were sailing for service in the Far East.
Her query looks naive on the surface. But it is one that has the diplomats and professional soldiers scratching their heads. For there is no easy answer to it: They may never be a clearcut military victory for either side. The Korean campaign has been a pig in the poke, in some ways, for everybody concerned.
All the nations involved in it have taken turns at the great oriental game of losing face—and everywhere you look you see a black eye in a mask of dignity.
The North Korean government lost face by failing to win the war it started last June 25th. It also lost most of its army.
The South Korean government lost face several times by the unimpressive showing of its troops against the enemy.
The United Nations—including the United States—lost face because it has been unable to carry out its program of creating a free, independent and united Korea.
China has lost face because so far it has failed to carry out its pledge to throw the allies off the Korean peninsula.
Even Soviet Russia, which stayed out of the formal phases of the conflict, has lost some face. Its behind-the-scenes power grab to bring all Asia under communism has been rebuffed in battle.
This leaves the polite Japanese as the only major race in the area with their features still intact. And they are deriving some innocent pleasure out of watching the other nations fumble around the floor in an effort to pick up their fallen faces and put them back on straight.
But it's hard to see how any nation can now emerge wearing the same unscarred expression. The campaign is now, after eight bitter months, about back where it was a few days after it started. There have been well over a million casualties, and the forces in the field are getting larger rather than smaller.
Suppose it keeps up its success and drives the shattered Reds back to the Yalu River? Would the Chinese then launch a fresh army of 1,000,000 men across that frontier? That would almost certainly compel another allied pullback down the same roads they have come up the same before.
Where is victory in this checker-board pattern of retreat and attack, counterattack and withdrawal? Who knows when who has won? The soldiers on the battlefield—as well as the housewife who is sending her two young sons over there—would like an answer.
That answer may be a tacit stalemate, with the two armies permanently probing at each other in patrol forays from some defensive line near the old 38th parallel. Or the diplomats may come up with a compromise to save faces all around—so far as that can be done.
But short of the launching of an all out third world war, there seems little likelihood of a decisive military victory for any of the forces now fighting amid Korea's barren snowy hills.
WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE EADS
Washington—Mrs. Marguerite Church, new Republican congresswoman from the Illinois 10th District, surveyed the ancient furnishings in her office on Capitol Hill.
"Those chairs"—she pointed to two worn, bulky, black leather ones—"must be as old as Congress."
But though her suite in the Old House office building (assigned to freshmen congressmen) isn't as elegant as that of her late husband, Ralph Church, who died last spring after serving in Congress 13 years, Mrs. Church is proud to be "Rep. Church."
An active figure in congressional circles and retiring president of the Congressional Club, made up of wives of members of Congress, Mrs. Church has the high respect of her late husband's colleagues. She is as astute a politician as was her husband and is an accomplished public speaker. She once coached the Wellesley College debating team; taught public speaking; made campaign speeches during election years for the Republican National Committee. All this she did in good stead when she started her own campaign last June, traveling about in her car over the country, averaging 17 speeches a week.
"I got so steamed up," she told me, "one day I went two and one-half miles too far North and found myself campaigning in Wisconsin. I piled up the highest plurality, 91,563, of any candidate in any district where there has been a contest since 1942 and I'm told I have been exceeded only once throughout the entire country. You know 17 men wanted that job."
Mrs. Church, mother of three children, would like to see more "educational curiosity" in women. She believes they must be aroused to a more active interest in government and world affairs.
"This is no time for any woman to stand on the sidelines. She must realize that politics is her life," she said, "and... that the only way she can get national expression of her own wishes is through a national action that is actually controlled by politics. Women have to begin at the precinct level and, once having made a choice of the principles in which they believe, must elect officers who will be bound to voice those convictions for them." Her campaigning experiences over the past six months, she says, have shown her that "women are hungry for facts and eager to take part in politics."

Lo... The Boards Will Again Resound To Minstrel Songs

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

One might think the latest Al Jolson movie on the circuit of the nation's movie houses was the last glimpse of the black face, the whitened mouth, the bended knee—all the trademarks of the Mammy Singer or any of the old time Keith circuit blackface performers. Not so in Greenville, though. Right now the town finds itself on the eve of another enjoyable set-to with the wearers of the black face—they of the harmonium voice, the ready wit, the nimble softshoe shuffle—they of the Kiwanis Minstrel.

For beginning next Wednesday night the public will be treated to a show that this year is celebrating its tenth straight annual performance a show that very definitely goes about the business of entertainment as much as it does in dispensing the profits of the undertaking.

And the Minstrel is quite a profitable undertaking, and for that reason each year's edition is more lavish than the last. But aside from the actual money spent on the two-night run itself, which is paid out shortly after the last night's curtain comes down, the rest of the take is dispensed throughout the year through the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Child fund. That fund is the basis for having the minstrel and also provides the reason for continuing it.

For example, during 1950's show, which was the most successful to date, the money paid in netted \$2,300, an amount that seems enormous considering the "home grown" talent in the show. However, that amount was spent—and a little more—during the 12 months of last year by the club's committee for underprivileged children. That committee submits an itemized report each month to the club, stating how much of the Minstrel money was spent on whom and for what purpose. At the end of the year a summarized report is compiled by the treasurer and reads, in the usual instance: Pitt General Hospital \$228.50; repairing artificial limb \$50; Mrs. L. B. for daughter—medical expense \$35; for M. J. at N. C. School for Deaf \$35; donation to needy family \$25; for Christmas donations of food and clothing to needy families \$300; for miscellaneous underprivileged child cases \$200. Those are a few of the items that eat into the fund each year and in most years use every dollar turned over to the fund. And that is the primary aim of the fund. Its total amount each year depends on the success of the performance earlier in the year, and increases or decreases according to the public's patronage.

The committee for 1950 was composed of Ed Waldrop, chairman, Dr. Melvin P. Hoot, Kenneth Beatty and Dr. Elmer Lansche. It was very active during the year, devoted much time and gave careful consideration in its work of investigating cases and making recommendations to the club's Board of Directors. At the

Christmas meeting of the club Dr. Hoot was presented an engraved plaque, honoring him for his services to the club during his membership on the committee.

The present Minstrel is the result of the nine previous performances. Each succeeding show has something added to it or taken away, depending upon its reception the previous year. The 1951 edition is squired by Eli Bloom, the man in the white suit in the center of the chorus, referred to by the individuals in the show as Mister Interlocutor or the blackface approximation of that name.

Bloom has directed the show for the past nine years, having taken it over from Jack Alley in 1943, and has each year whipped it into shape beginning about two months before the performance. Mostly on his shoulders as the director does the performance rise or fall in its appeal. For during those two months the members of the chorus, the "end men", the dancers, the individual artists, and the prop men go through their rehearsals, each group practicing or doing its job apart from the others. Then, a few nights before the actual show gets underway, all parts of the Minstrel are put together for the first full-dress, full-scale rehearsal. In that way, says Bloom, the different groups can get the most out of their assigned tasks. And since a minstrel consists of integrated parts, there is no necessity for many rehearsals of all groups put together.

Many of the performers in this tenth production which has averaged about 100 during the years, have been with the Minstrel for several years. Six of them, four men and two in the chorus, have been constant performers since the first show in 1942. Those two in the chorus are Guy Smith and Bill Whedbee who will be out there Wednesday and Thursday night's next week singing with more gusto than ever.

The veteran end men, those who parlay the jokes among them to make sure each gets his full share of the humor, are Tige Gardner, the only professional trouper in the show, Dr. Jim Barrett, J. W. H. Roberts and Audrey Tilley. All have been with the show in their present capacity for ten years and show signs of continuing for the next decade, but with an entirely new crop of jokes each year.

The rest of the chorus, which numbers 18 singers this year, are drawn from the ranks of the club's bathroom tenors and baritones and also from outside the club. Kiwanians who will be in the first and second line when the curtain goes up are Hunter Keck, eighth year; Ted Ashworth, fourth year; Cliff Edwards, first year; John Collins, first year; Cecil Ellington, who also has an individual musical performance, third year; and Bill Woolard, Jr., second year. They all swear this year's production is better than all the previous nine together but will leave it up to the public to decide on that issue.

The other end men, and members of the club, are Dr. Elmer Lansche, third year; Kervin Conway, first year; James Ray Pittman, sixth year; and Ed Conway, sixth year. They, with the other ten-year men, will provide the audience with a completely new set of gags and jokes and if the public has heard any of them before, they say, it's because one of them talks in his sleep.

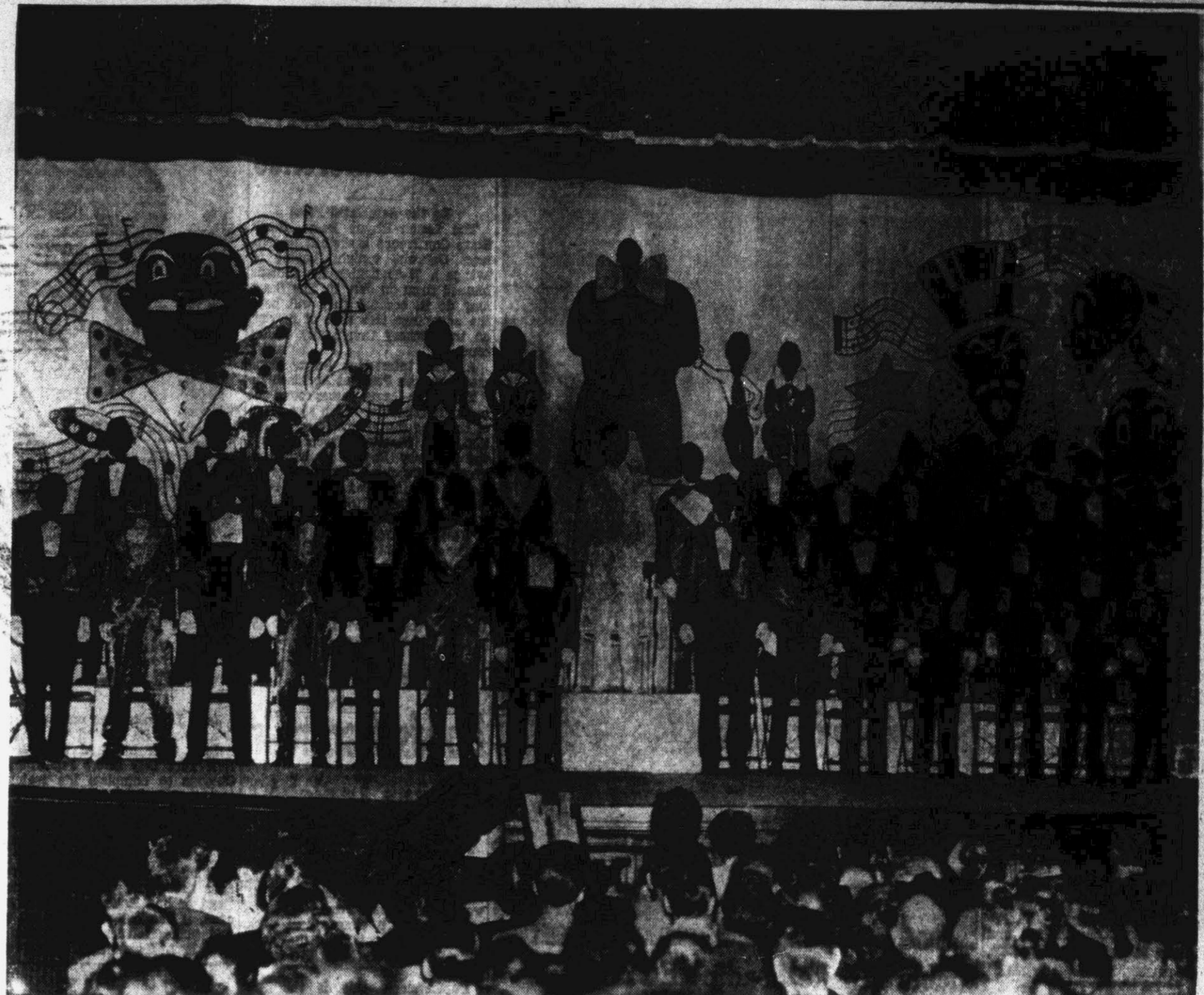
One of the most important parts of the Minstrel, one that cannot be left out of the show because of the public's demand, of Greenville is the dancers, both professionals and amateur members of the club. Led by Marie Wallace's School of Dance, which caters to all age groups, the dance numbers intersperse chorus and end men performances.

And, too, the club members do their part of the show with a number each year to give the production a balanced program of songs, gags and dances. Those Kiwanians in this year's dance group are Ed Waldrop, Ken Beatty, John Clifford, Bill Drum, Roger Collins, Guy Langston, Roscoe Shiplett, Herman Duncan and Al Smith.

The backbone of the entire production is the staging of the show, which requires long hours of planning for the backdrops and settings and then further detail at the last minute in assembling both. Under the direction of Milo Smith, who does most of the lighting work, the group of "hammerers and nailers" sets about the assembling job a few days before the first performance. Smith's group includes Ed Tyler, Bill Whedbee, Billy Woolard, Jr., R. E. Rogers, Kervin Conway and Hunter Keck. Conway does the painting for the scenery behind the chorus and each year comes up with a new idea that blossoms forth across the width and height of the backdrop.

As one of the older members of the cast stated recently, it costs more each year to stage the show. "You can't get away with a white jacket rented for 25 cents and a pair of black pants anymore. You've got to give the audience something more for their money than just that and so long as they want to come, we'll give 'em what they want."

Some people in town donate to the Underprivileged Child fund without getting a ticket for the show, knowing the money will be spent for a worthwhile purpose. But, according to the members of the production, that isn't the object of the show. It isn't a charity production, asking for money without anything to show for it, although the members know the money that is taken in will go out for helping charity cases, in many instances. The production is based on giving the donors something for their money and the cast particularly wants the donor to see what he is buying. That the public definitely wants to get its money's worth is witnessed by overflowing houses each year the show is staged. And if past performances are any criterion, the public definitely wants more of the same.



GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED! This is the chorus of the Kiwanis Minstrel, the backdrop for all minstrels and the animated vocal group of the annual show in Greenville is no exception to the rule. For they are the prime mover of the minstrel, serving to keep the show going between individual vocal and dance numbers and the antics of the end men.



I WISH I COULD SHIMMY LIKE MY SISTER KATE! Bill Drum's earnest effort in the photo is mainly for the "Mr. Charleston" number of this year's production. Watching, and adding admiring support, is Boyce Cox, one of the show's juvenile dancers featured in Marie Wallace's troupe.



This is a top view of the chorus taken from the wings of Austin auditorium during last year's production, the most successful to date. In the center is Mr. Interlocutor himself, Eli Bloom. Out front a group of Marie Wallace's School of the Dance can be seen providing the chorus a "breather" between numbers.

Natives Of Pitt Play Big Role In Tar Heel Textile Industries



G. T. GARDNER... Grifton Native Managing Burlington Mill

By ROY HARDEE
A former native of Grifton has stepped into the management of Burlington Mills Cramerton Division, succeeding another former Pitt Countyman from Winterville as head of the company.
G. T. Gardner, took over the reins of the Cramerton Company on January 1st after C. C. Dawson, who had been working with the company for the past 42 years.
During the war, Gardner served four years with the Quartermaster Corps after entering the service in March of 1942. He was discharged in June of 1946 with the rank of Major.
He is a native of Grifton and attended elementary schools there before entering State College. At Cramerton he advanced through various jobs, in the both spinning and weaving plants, until his promotion to assistant superintendent of weaving, dyeing and finishing in early part of 1948. In October of that year he was named assistant superintendent of those departments.
In 1948 Gardner was appointed assistant general manager, holding that position until his present promotion.
C. C. Dawson, manager of the Burlington Mills Cramerton Division for the past 42 years and well known in Gascon county has retired from active service in the company, but will continue in an advisory and consultant capacity and will handle special projects.
Mr. Dawson joined the company

Talks To Demos



SEN. MCFARLAND

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 10—(AP)—U. S. Senate Majority Leader Ernest McFarland (D-Ariz.) is slated to make a nationally important address at tonight's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here.
The Democratic party's annual fund raising affair is sold out—600 plates at \$50 each.

Satellite Unity Is Showing Cracks

The immediate outcome of the contest with Russian Communist imperialism will depend on the degree of unity in the opposing camps.
The free world can muster increasing strength from a unity of free men based on logic and faith. The Reds, as General Eisenhower aptly said, have only a unity of purpose "achieved by force, by ignorance and by the NKVD."
We should not fear Stalin and his evil crew. Their solidarity is an illusion. As we examine the system arrayed against us, we find divided opinions that even now paralyze drastic aggression. New fissures appear in the Communist monolith as fast as old ones are cemented or hidden.
Not only do slaves hate their chains. Budding Communist leaders in Italy, France, Czechoslovakia and Poland—proud lands with great and glorious history—resent plans for turning their nations into Soviet colonies and the role for themselves of mere errand boys of the domineering Kremlin.
Togliatti Caught Off Base
A new defection in Communist officialdom has cropped up in Italy. The irony of this falling out is that it makes either a blind man or a liar of Palmiro Togliatti. In a recent report on his party's 30th anniversary the big boss wrote: "I do not know of a single instance of deviation... We have complete unity and firmness in our ranks."
The link on this preposterous boast was scarcely dry before two very popular Communist parliamentary deputies, Valdo Magnani and Aldo Cuccchi, resigned in disgust because the party brass was subordinating the party to Moscow orders and foreign policy.
Luigi Longo, deputy chief during Togliatti's absence in Russia, alleged that the two were "traitors planted by the enemy." But other young leaders have rallied to the party, demanding autonomy for the party in place of the current policy of servility to the Kremlin.
They have been joined in their protests by Trotskyists, Titoists and other Marxist splinter sects, who covet Italian nationalism above Soviet interests and balk at plots by the Togliatti gang to invoke civil war and Russian intervention.
As the two rebels are able organizers with strong backing in the Po Valley "Red belt," the row could rock the party to its foundations unless the off-horses are whipped back into line. The Reds have just completed one giant purge which had kicked out thousands of faint hearts and dissenters. Now there will be another house-cleaning and more reprisals.
Czechs Hard To Keep In Line
Czech Communists also are sore at Russian bullying. The official Cominform paper lashed at the government journal, Rude Pravo, for not blasting Tito enough and for printing errors in Communist doctrine. Prague rushed to the defense of the hometown sheet.
Later, the government, to butter up Stalin, used the radio to praise Russia for recent trade transactions which "will protect us from capitalist discrimination."
But as Czechoslovakia had exported precision instruments and machinery to the West in 1950 and had slowed down deliveries of machinery to the U. S. S. R., Moscow, a few days ago, slapped an embargo on shipments of Soviet grain to Czechoslovakia. This sparked widespread anger because the price of flour and bread jumped.
President Clement Gottwald heads a majority of Communists that leans to nationalism. He is opposed by a rabid faction of Rusophile toolies under party secretary Rudolf Slansky, who, as Stalin's personal agent, has kept the government toeing the Kremlin line.
Gottwald's position among the people is strengthened because it is believed that Moscow, with Slansky's rubber-stamping, will make concessions to Germany at Cze-



Here's a photo of the preliminary rehearsals of the chorus, with the "front line" going through its paces. Marie Wallace is shown in the foreground on the left. Alison Hearn, shown in the far right foreground, is one of the featured vocalists in the production. (Staff photos by Roy Hardee).

hoslovakia's expense. The little country, however, is too exposed to the Russian army for outsiders to expect that Gottwald will become a second Tito.
Poles, Too, Resent Domination
The failure of weak-kneed President Bierut of Poland to oppose Soviet domination of economic, political and military affairs has kindled a new fire of anti-Russian sentiment in that country.
Modzelewski, former head of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is a sick man under guard of the secret police. He was suspected of Titoism. His job his gone to Wierblowski, who spent much of his life in Russia, married a Russian wife, and can be heard speaking Polish.
Major General Jaroszewicz, a professional soldier, has been ousted from the Ministry of National Defense, so that the top army posts now have been purged of Polish nationals by Soviet Marshal Rokossovsky. A Soviet rear admiral has run the navy Polish Admiral Steyer was removed in October.
Such grabs have given Russia control of the satellite. But these continuous affronts to the spirit of independence have enflamed resentment among proud Poles—even among Communists of the Gomulka deviationist wing. During the past six years of Communist rule, Warsaw has been obliged to expand its security forces (UB) every year. A large part of the government's building program is the construction of new prisons and slave labor camps.
Two Undergrounds Active
The underground, which a year ago had about given up guerrilla tactics, is being revived. A partisan organization, known as the "Polish Army of Conspiracy" (KWPA), is raiding Communist outposts in the Wielun forests and, after trial, is executing Red officials caught hounding peasants.
A different partisan force, the "Lupasko Army," has been fighting militia in the Kosalin area with heavy casualties on both sides. All of these fresh bands are filled with daring men who, in desperation from persecution and police manhunters, feel that it is better to fight and die as outlawed patriots than to submit any longer to the Red terror. Their small outfits would be the nucleus of a resistance force should war start.
Reports from Bulgaria reveal armed encounters between peasants and militia in the Dobrouje region of such violence that regular army troops were brought in to quell the rioting.
Such is the Russian "unity of force," binding rival Communist leaders and resisting people. Free men with courage in their hearts can weld a much more powerful solidarity than the ever-crumbling union of despot and slave.

Drop Wreaths At Scene Of Crash

Charleston, S.C., Feb. 10—(AP)—A plane dropped wreaths over Charleston Harbor at sunset yesterday, marking the seventh anniversary of the death of two South Carolina aviators.
Each year an anonymous donor has provided the tribute to Lieut. Clarence L. Rawls and Drew L. King, who died in a plane crash at sea near Little River, N.C., Feb. 9, 1943.

Doug Ford Leads Field In Third Round Of Texas Open

Holds One Stroke Lead As Field Is Narrowed To 96

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10—(AP)—Doug Ford of Briarcliff, N. Y., a moderate money-winner on the winter golf trail, led the \$10,000 Texas Open into its third round today.

The handsome young pro, with 133 for 36 holes, held a one-stroke margin as the field, cut to 96 yesterday in the most tumultuous round of Texas Open history, moved into the elimination that will lop some 30 more from the list for tomorrow's last 18.

Doughty Doug, winner of \$1,286.34 this year but never a first-money grabber to date, vaulted to the top with a five-under-par 66 over 6,400-yard, tree-lined, dusty Brackenridge Park course. His was just one of 78 par-breaking performances—the most for one day in the annals of the ancient Texas Open.

The greatest par-breaking came at Brackenridge where the top men of the tour played but there were some at the Fort Sam Houston Country Club course, which stretches 6,426 yards and has 71 regulation figures. Johnny Palmer, Badin, N.C., an old campaigner who hasn't been doing so well this year, and Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., a semi-veteran and who, like Palmer, isn't among the top 25 money winners, each whipped up a grand 63. It was just a stroke over the Brackenridge competitive course record set in 1947 by Jimmie Demaree of Ojai, Calif. It shot Palmer and Teal into a tie for second place at 134.

Two strokes back at 136 were Bob Watson of White Plains, N. Y., Felix Torres of St. Charles, Ill., and Manuel de la Torre of Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicago May Get National Tourney

Chicago, Feb. 10—(AP)—Plans for a National Invitational Basketball Tourney at the Chicago Stadium in direct competition with the established National Invitation meet at New York's Madison Square Garden were disclosed today by Arthur Morse, Chicago Stadium cage impresario.

Morse said he was sounding out such teams as Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M, North Carolina State, Bradley, Arizona, Belmont and two other ranking quintets to round out an eight-team field.

The meet would be held four days, between March 10 and 17, paralleling New York's Invitational meet which has a 12-team field.

Usually teams which win National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney berths also play in the N.I.T. Tourney won both meets last year and Bradley was runner-up in both.

The NCAA tourney this season will be held from March 21 to March 27.

Morse, who directs the Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheader programs, said he hoped to "sell" his National Invitational on the same basis as the N.I.T., a sharp tune-up for the N.C.A.A.

"I have had encouragement from some teams I have contacted," said Morse, "and if the financial aspects of the tourney can be worked out, we might be able to have a fine meet."

Morse said he would have fuller details of the proposed meet to disclose at next Tuesday's meeting of the Chicago basketball writers.

Carolinas Midget Tournament Will Be Staged Here

The second annual Carolinas midgets basketball tournament will be held in Greenville again this year on March 8, 9, 10. Greenville high school Coach Ed Farley will again be in charge of the tournament, and all indications point to another successful event. Last year's tournament was a big success and it is felt that it did much to promote basketball, and to build sportsmanship among the younger boys.

There are certain regulations that make this tournament strictly a little fellows affair. No boy over 14 years of age is allowed to play, and all players have to be under 5'8" in height. The games will be played with six minute quarters. Each team will play only one game each day, and each session will begin at six o'clock on each playing date.

Appropriate medals and awards will be given the winners and runners-up.



Richard Blake, Leading ECTC Reserve

Good Pitching Might Bring Boston Pennant

By STEVE O'NEILL, MANAGER

Boston, Feb. 10—(AP)—The Red Sox' main weakness last year was pitching. We were the best hitting team in the majors, but we failed to win the pennant because of our mound troubles.

If we fall to win the flag in 1951 I don't think it will be because of poor pitching. That is one department we have strengthened greatly during the winter. First, we added Harry Taylor, who looked great in the two starts he made last September.

Then we acquired Bill Wright and Ray Scarborough from Chicago in the deal with the White Sox at St. Petersburg, Fla., at the winter meetings last December.

I also expect help from pitcher Willard Nixon and Maurice McDermott. Both have lots of stuff and have given promise of developing into big winners. Then there is Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder, Walter Masterson and several rookies.

In order to get Wight and Scarborough, I had to give up a very good outfielder in Al Zarilla. However, even that helped, in a way.

By doing so, I am able to play Billy Goodman, last year's batting king, every day. Having Billy in right field daily should help the club a lot.

We already have been hurt to some extent by the military draft. As you know, Chuck Stobbs, one of our most dependable pitchers,

was drafted. McDermott, who was classified 4-F, might be the next Red Sox player to go. We also have lost a few rookies from our farm clubs. However, everybody has.

What's good for one team is good for another. I don't see the pennant race any different from last year. I don't think the second division clubs have improved sufficiently to break up the monopoly of last year's top four clubs. The way I see it, Cleveland, New York and Detroit again will be the teams to beat. And they figure to be tougher even than last year.

The dark horse, if there is one, could be the Philadelphia Athletics, provided Dick Fowler and Joe Coleman's arms are okay again, and Lou Brissie could have a reversal of form.

Then too, we will have Walt Droppo, our slugging first baseman, right from the start. He didn't join us until the middle of May last year. However, the biggest improvement easily will be in our pitching. From our weakest department, the pitching may turn out to be our strongest.

Naturally, we all are disappointed that we didn't win the pennant last year. For the sake of our loyal fans, who have been with and for us through thick and thin, I hope we can win this year.

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Rogers Nearing Scoring Record In NS Conference

By the Associated Press

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, North State Conference basketball leaders, meet Catawba tonight, hoping to average a 75-60 licking the Indians handed them on Jan. 10. The Bears may do it, because they will have the advantage this time of playing on the Hickory Community Center court.

Another interesting league game matches High Point at Appalachian. Three non-league games round out tonight's schedule, which sees seven of the nine conference teams in action. East Carolina Teachers plays the McCrary Eagles, in Asheboro, Western Carolina Teachers meets North Georgia, and Norfolk Navy is at Atlantic Christian. Guilford and Elon are idle.

Western Carolina was the only league team in action last night, defeating North Georgia 60-38. Forward Ronald Rogers of WCTG made 21 points, running his season's total to 443, only 14 short of the conference record. The record of 457 points was made by Ronnie Cates of Elon in 1948. Rogers has three more regular season games to go.

Dodds' Record In Danger Tonight

New York, Feb. 10—(AP)—This is the night Don Gehrman should make his big assault on Gil Dodds' world indoor mile record of 4:05.2. He won't get a chance next week, because he is not going to run in the mile in the National AAU championship.

Furthermore, this is the New York Athletic Club games, one of the top meets of the Madison Square Garden season.

But will he? Maybe, but he'll probably have to set his own pace—run against the clock, that is. The slim Wisconsin graduate, who has been commuting between Milwaukee and New York all season, is not used to running in front.

But his arch-rival, Fred Wilt of the New York A.C., who will attempt to stop Don's streak at 37 straight mile conquests, probably will change his strategy. At least he has spread dark hints that he will.

All season, Freddie of the FBI has been running in front, and lo and behold, at the middle of the stretch, Gehrman passes him. It's a habit, Greg Rice and several other former runners have advised Wilt to lay back, permit Gehrman to set the pace, and make his bid in the last lap. With nothing to lose, he may try it in the Baxter Mile.

If he does, Gehrman will have to get out and hustle. If both wait, it could turn into a walkathon.

State And Duke Tangle Tonight

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 10—(AP)—Regardless of the weather, it's an almost sure bet North Carolina State College's Coliseum will be filled to its 12,478 capacity tonight for the Duke-N. C. State basketball battle. One of the biggest hypes will be a renewal of the high-powered scoring duel between Duke's great Dick Groat and N. C. State's stellar Sammy Ranzino.

The Southern Conference game was a sellout three weeks ago. In their last meeting Jan. 6 at Durham, N. C. State put on a thrilling rally to defeat Duke, 77-71, in a thriller. Groat outscored Ranzino in that contest, 36 to 32.

Tooth-Jarring Work

Cleveland, (AP)—Rugged Phil Samis, hard hitting defense star of the Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League, has loosened many an opponent's tooth with his bashing body checks. Samis is on the other side of the fence, too. He's learning to fix teeth as a dental student at Western Reserve University.

It's A Long Shot

Baltimore—(AP)—Ken Murray, the Baltimore Bullets' freshman pro cage sensation from St. Bonaventure College, holds the Baltimore Coliseum record for the longest field goal—a 70 foot heave against the Rochester Royals.

Holds Irish Record

Notre Dame, Ind.—(AP)—Coach Alex Wilson, new Notre Dame track coach, still holds the Irish quarter-mile mark set back in 1932. That year Wilson, running for Canada, finished second in the 800 meters run and third in the 400 meters race at the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Sport Slants

Jolting Jake



Jake LaMotta was unusually affable when he greeted the boxing writers after his final workout in New York City before repatriating to Chicago to complete his training for his title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson. He had completed his training chore of whacking two sparmates and was in a confident mood.

Allen Has Many New Ideas On Cage Rules

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

New York — The years and some 1,000 basketball games have been kind to Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen. He hasn't changed one iota. Phog loves the game of basketball but not the way it's played today. The veteran of 43 years as a coach — 33 of them at Kansas University — when last seen was busy telling New York's basketball coaches and writers that the game is sick.

The 65-year-old coach wants to see the return of the center jump. If not, then he's for a tapping Lovellette overstayd his visit in the keyhole.

Another rule Allen would love to see thrown out is the personal foul rule.

"This is the only sport where an athlete is punished for committing five fouls," says Phog. "I say, call all the fouls, but leave the boys in the game; shoot all the fouls, but give the team fouled possession of the ball."

Phog, one of the nation's basketball pioneers who played high school basketball back in 1902 at Independence, Mo., also thinks the baskets should be raised from 10 to 12 feet to offset the big guns of the cage sport from making cheap baskets. Phog points out that Dr. James Naismith's only reason for putting baskets off the floor was to foil spectators who might attempt to kick the back of the baskets.

Phog, before his team's 52-51 win over St. John's, accused coaches who played pro ball of teaching the collegians sharp practices to beat the rules. Coach Nat Holman of CCNY, national champion last season, called his blast "a lot of unmitigated hokey."

After the game with St. John's, Phog charged that Coach Frank McGuire took advantage of his team's foul waiving tactics by using "alley fighters."

All McGuire had to say was: "Why argue with a guy who makes his living popping off?"

Same old Phog. He adds life to the silly race-horse type of basketball we have now. The sport could use more "pop off" guys like him.

By Pap

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Bucs Seek Revenge At Ashboro Tonight

The East Carolina Pirates will be seeking revenge when they meet a strong semi-pro McCrary Eagle five in Asheboro Saturday night at 8 o'clock in a non-conference contest. The Bucs will be seeking revenge for a 61-50 heartbreaking loss handed them earlier in the season by the Eagles.

McCrary boasts one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in the state with several former college stars spearheading their attack. Led by such ex-college stars as Coy Carson of Carolina and Hugh Nance of High Point, the Eagles will not be an easy foe. In the last encounter between the two teams these two men scored 11 and 13 points respectively to lead the attack.

Fresh from two astounding North State conference victories over Western Carolina, the Pirates are in tip-top shape for the contest. Against Western Carolina the Bucs looked the best they have all season as they shot with deadly accuracy and played great defensive ball.

The probable starting lineup for the contest will have Sonny Russell and Charles Huffman at forward, Toddy Fennell will start at center with Bobby Hodges and John Postas starting at guards.

Porter has several competent reserves who will see plenty of action tomorrow night. Paul Jones, Jim Blake and Lou Collier are capable substitutes along with center Charles Butler.

After tonight's contest, the locals have two remaining games before the annual North State tournament is held off in Statesville. Thursday night they will meet a strong High Point five there and close out the season in the traditional Bohunk battle against Atlantic Christian in Wilson.

Charlotte Driver Is Favored In Sportsman Race

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 10—(AP)—If Buck Baker drives in the 150-mile sportsman's modified stock car race today like he did in his qualifying run, he'll probably win the event.

The Charlotte, N.C. entrant turned in a qualifying time of 100.14 miles an hour yesterday to head the list of competitors. Guber Sosebee of Atlanta is defending champion. Ninety-five drivers have entered the grind which starts at 3:15 p.m. (EST).

The race is the first of two here this weekend sponsored by the National Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing. A 150-mile test for standard stock cars is set for tomorrow.

Ray Erickson, a Chicago driver who lost his right arm in an Indiana race spill last year, will be making his first start today since his accident.

Bill Holland, 1949 winner of the 500-mile at Indianapolis, is here and may compete if a car is available.

Medwick To Pilot Raleigh Capitals

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 10—(AP)—One of baseball's former great hitters, Joe (Ducky) Medwick, will manage Raleigh of the Class B Carolina League next summer.

The fiery outfielder, whose lifetime batting average was .324, signed a contract yesterday with the Caps. Medwick spent 16 years in the majors and gained fame as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals Gashouse Gang in the National League.

He replaces Lou Pinney, who last December signed to manage Raleigh. However, Pinney notified the club's owners he intended to drop out of baseball and devote full time to his business interests in Buffalo, Ala.

Chicod Takes Two From Grimesland

The Chicod cagers took both ends of a twin bill from the Grimesland teams in a Pitt County Conference doubleheader on Thursday night. Betty Sutton scored 23 points to lead her team to victory over the Grimesland sextet. She was followed closely by Hazel Adams who hit the nets for 22 points. Mozingo scored 15 for the losing Grimesland team. In the boys' game it was Chicod all the way as they coasted to a 59 to 39 triumph over the Grimesland five. Sam Cox scored 18 points for the Chicod team. Boyd got 10 for the losers.

Girls' Game
High scorer: Chicod—Betty Sutton 23. Hazel Adams 22
Defensive leaders: Joyce Mills, Pearl Halstead
High scorer: Grimesland—Mozingo 15
Defensive leader: Taylor
Boys' Game
High scorer: Chicod—Sam Cox 18
Defensive leader: Walter Smith
High scorer: Grimesland—Boyd 10
Defensive leader: Reed

A STATE AFFAIR
Tallahassee, Fla.—(AP)—The Florida State University Seminoles will play a nine-game football schedule next fall and all nine games will be played in the state.

Russell Leads In Pirate Scoring

All-Conference Sonny Russell and Freshman Charlie Huffman are running a close race for scoring honors for the East Carolina Pirate basketball five. Russell is in first place at present, but it wouldn't be hard for the hustling Huffman to overtake the high scoring forward.

Russell has scored 289 points in 19 games, for an average of 15.2 per game, and Huffman has poured in 253 points in 17 games for an average of 13.3 per game.

Bobby Hodges, the rugged rebounder from Kinston, is next in the scoring parade. He has scored 218 points in 17 contests for an average of 12.8 per game.

East Carolina scoring averages:
Russell 19 123 43 26 289 15.2
Huffman 19 107 39 32 253 13.3
Hodges 17 71 76 63 218 12.8
Fennell 19 66 31 32 163 9.6
Collie 19 40 27 17 107 5.6
Postas 19 26 16 21 68 3.6
R. Blake 15 14 10 9 38 2.5
Jones 17 15 6 8 36 2.1
J. Blake 14 3 2 9 64
Butler 10 2 0 0 4 40

Double High Jump

New Haven—(AP)—George and John Hipple, twins, are high jumpers on Yale's track team. The blonde junior, from Pierre, S.D. have consistently broken six feet in their first two years for old Eli. Both helped the Blue in the two ICA championships last year. George also plays on the basketball squad.

To Train At Night

New York—(AP)—American League teams have scheduled 18 night games during the spring exhibition season. The two biggest ones could be the March 27-28 battles under the arcs between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Miami where large crowds have watched night exhibitions the past two seasons.



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.
Solo: "The Lord Is My Light," (Allisen) by Mrs. John Allen.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Time Past."
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sextette: "Praise Ye The Lord" by high school sextette: Elizabeth Ann Hardee, Janet Watson, Mary Ann Stark, Nancy Proctor, Jean Tetterton, and Lois Tucker.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Slowness and the Swiftmess of God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Teachers meeting.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. E. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Elegie Heroique," Miles.
Anthem—"A Prayer For Peace," Hastings. The Junior Choir.
Offertory—"O God, Thou Faithful God," Kralik-Eiert.
Offertory Anthem, "Teach Me, O Lord," Attwood.
Sermon, "What Does God Want For His Children?" pastor.
Threefold Amen, Danish.
Organ Postlude, Theme from "Finlandia," Sibelius.
5:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Air" (from "Overture in D"), Bach.
Choir Hymn—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Maker.
Offertory—"Preludio Religioso," Beethoven.
Sermon—"Some Moral Impossibilities."
Organ Postlude, "Postlude," Whiting.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. S. C. S.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild circles.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
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.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
Miss Eleanor Godfrey, director of religious education.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelby.
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal, 407 E. Eighth street.
6:00 p. m.—Young Peoples supper and vesper.
7:00 p. m.—Elders and Deacons and building committee.
4:00 p. m. Friday—Pioneer fellowship.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetter, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Tyson Bibbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
The Chancel choir will sing, "Blessed Jesus," by Christiansen.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Special showing of moving picture, "My Name Is Hans," the story of the influence of Christian Missions on a Chinese family. The public is invited to see this excellent film.
3:30 p. m. Monday, W. M. S. and Sunbeam meeting at the church.
4 p. m. Tuesday, Mary Lee Ernest circle meets with Alice Rowe.
4 p. m. Thursday, Melody choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
5:30 p. m. Friday—Study course for W. M. S. "O Jerusalem," taught by Beverly Neilson. Covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.—Saturday. Carol choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, minister.
Graham Baker, guest preacher.
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. C. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, R. S. Mays, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
6:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4481
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, 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
Mrs. L. G. Calhoun, a missionary from Lavras, Brazil, will tell about her work in Brazil. The young people of other churches are invited to come and hear her.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Rev. L. G. Calhoun will bring a message about Brazil.

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
WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

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

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11 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 F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services first

Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 5th Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.
Corner Hines and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alonza Joyner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. McBane, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

Colored News
The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Barnes, 1009-B West 6th street, at 4 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

The Usher Board of Phillipi Christian church will meet at the home of Sister Rosa Bush Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Members and friends are urged to attend.

The Dollar club of Phillipi Christian church will meet with Sister Hattie L. Williams on S. Pitt street Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Friends are invited.

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall Tuesday night, February 13, at 7:45. All members are asked to be present. All committees are asked to make reports.—D. D. Garrett, president.

The United Daughters club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Rasberry with the president in charge. The 22nd chapter of St. Luke was read by the president, Mrs. Curley Vines. Prayer was led by the assistant chairman, Mrs. David Moore. A delicious repast was served. The next meeting will be Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Foreman, 608 Pamlico Ave.

The Knights of King Charles started their campaign of Valentine cake raffle last Tuesday night at the Eppes high school gym where the Bulldogs were defeated by Goldsboro. The following Thursday night at the second game when the Bulldogs won the cake was raffled during the last half of the boys game. The lucky person was Mrs. M. B. Allen, art director of C. M. Eppes high school.

The Knights will meet tomorrow at the home of Sir John Jones, 308 McKinley Avenue.

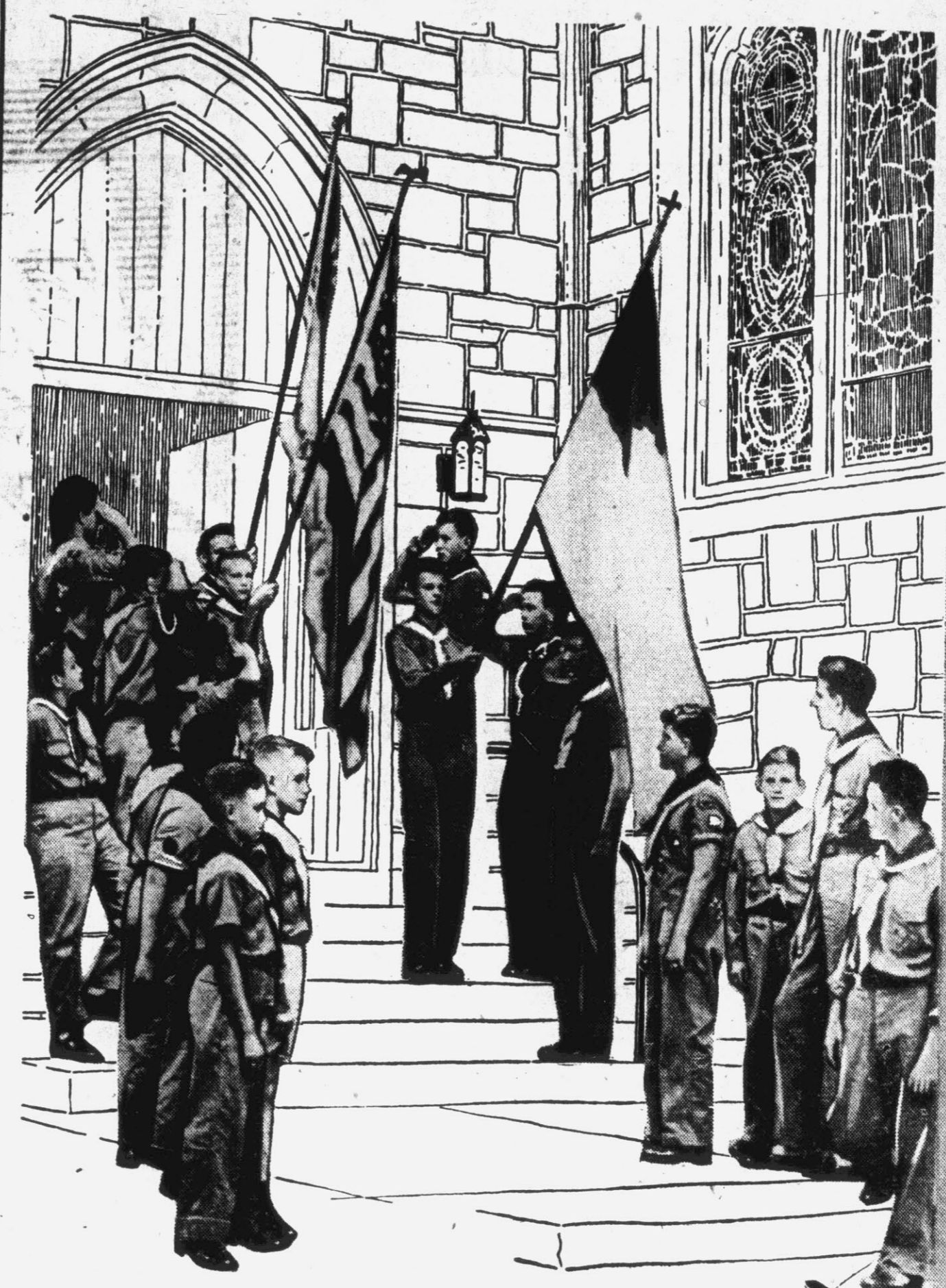
Masonic Notice
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday night, February 12, at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.
Lonnie Anderson, W. M.
Mm. M. Myers, Secretary.

The Willing Workers club of Cornerstone Baptist church met Sunday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Savannah Adams. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Lula Jones. A delicious repast was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nannie Griffin. All members are urged to be present.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church will meet Sunday, February 11, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Archie Dupree, 1025-A Mack St. All members are asked to be present.

The taiga is one of the greatest forest areas of the world—some 4,000 miles long and from 1,000 to 2,000 miles wide, across Siberia and consisting principally of coniferous trees.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator G. T. A. of the estate of Mattie E. King, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 18th day of January 1951.
RICHARD W. KING, Administrator, C. T. A., of the estate of Mattie E. King.
Jan. 27 Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3.



BOY SCOUTS ON PARADE

Two great facts stand out in modern social thought—the potentialities of youth and the obligation resting upon the older generation to turn these hidden powers into safe and useful channels.

In some countries youth and childhood are exploited to foster political aims and bolster the power of totalitarian dictators. Such organizations desecrate youth and add to the pain and confusion of the world.

The Boy Scouts organization exists to bless and strengthen youth itself. It seeks to develop character by inculcating the principles of truth, honesty, integrity and faith. It builds strong bodies through healthful outdoor exercises.

Religion is the safest guide in human living. Boy Scouts are taught to respect and reverence religious faith, to attend Church and put their trust in God. Scout troops seek to translate religion into practical living.

The Boy Scouts organization is a potent factor in combating juvenile delinquency. The scouts are taught to be true to God and their country, to keep themselves morally clean and physically strong. What more could a parent ask for his boy?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

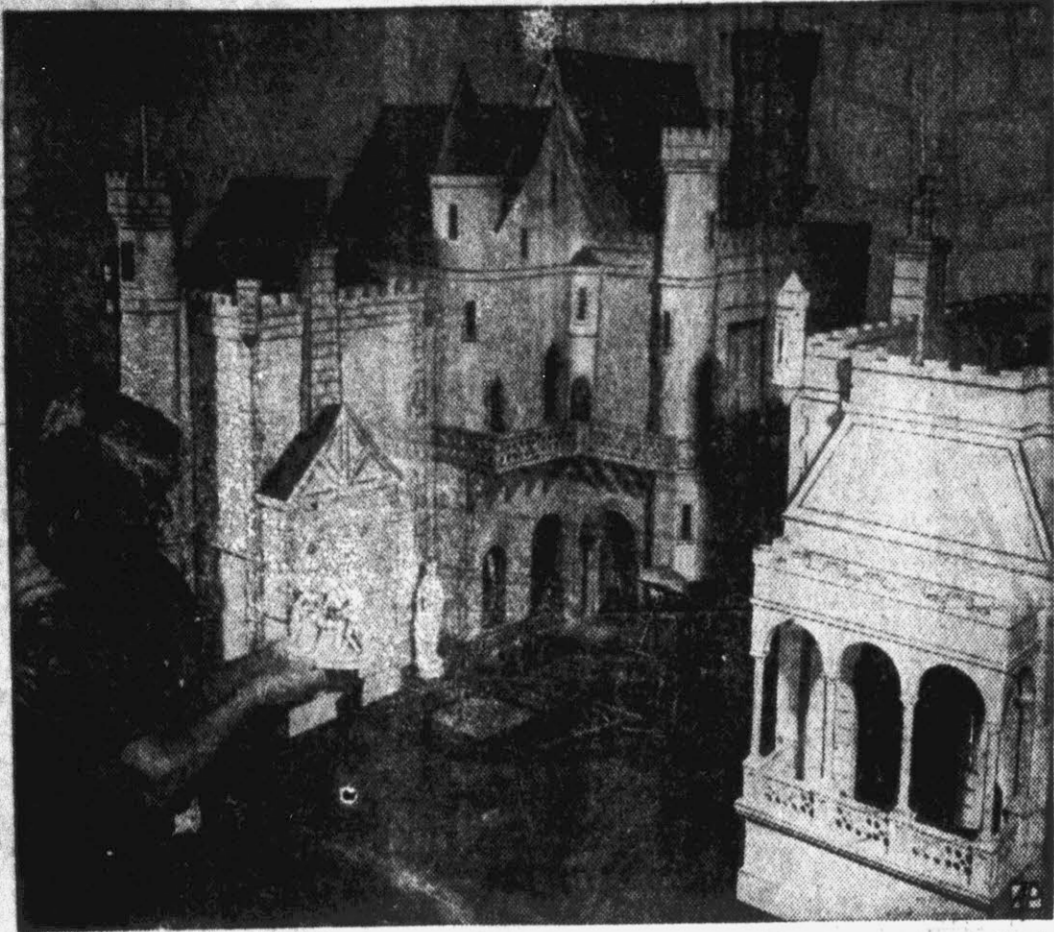
Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday Luke	2	46-50
Monday I Corinthians	3	16-23
Tuesday I Corinthians	9	22-27
Wednesday Philimon	4	12-16
Thursday II Timothy	4	1-8
Friday I Timothy	4	1-8
Saturday II Timothy	2	1-5

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

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- Smith Electric
Frigidaire
415 Evans St. — Phone 2278
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2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4685
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- Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2216
- Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3166
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
416 E. 6th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue
- Carolina Office Equipment Co
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3158
- W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2283
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3118
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
201 Ridgeway St. — Phone 3100

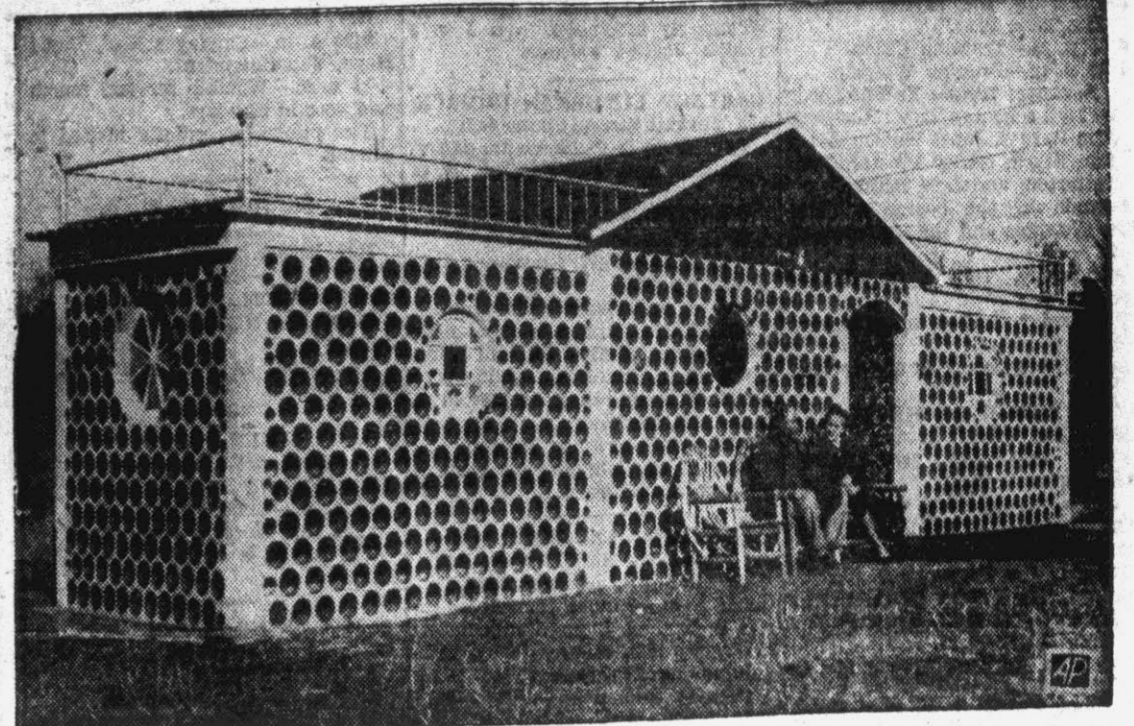
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CASTLE BUILDER — Mrs. John Hintz, of Alameda, Calif., holds a statuary piece destined for the courtyard of her nearly-completed miniature castle. The structure is modeled after one overlooking the Rhine River in Germany.



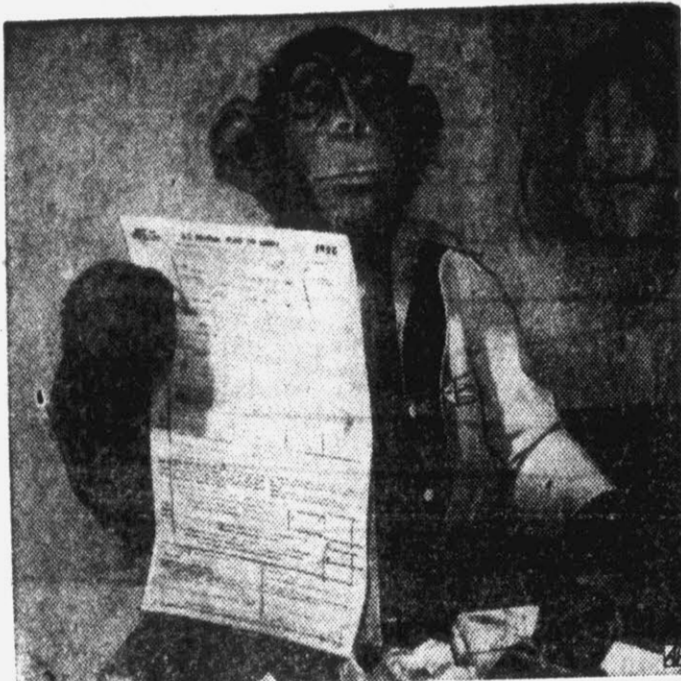
LAUGH TIME — Jascha Heifetz, his wife, Frances, and their son, Jay, enjoy a hearty laugh as the famous violinist relaxes in his Beverly Hills, Calif., home.



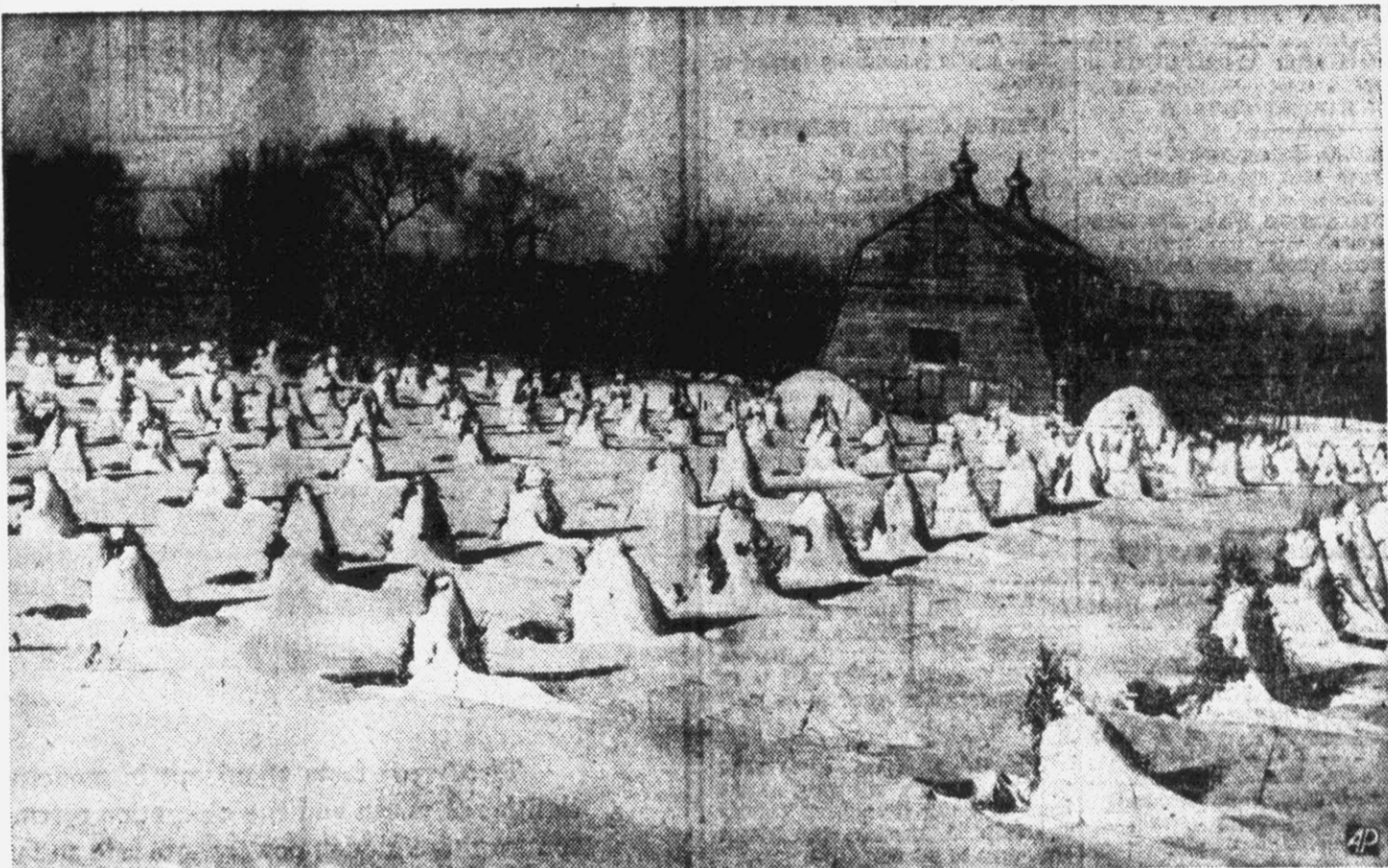
NO ROCKS, PLEASE!—One bad boy with a slingshot could do a lot of damage in this neighborhood. Three thousand bottles went into the building of this three-room glass house of R. T. Troxler near Elon College, N. C. When Troxler's sons returned from the service after World War II, they decided there were enough old bottles around the place to build a house. Here is the result. That's Papa Troxler sitting in front with a visitor who came to admire the odd house. (AP Photo).



NAMED — Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has been chosen by President Truman to head the Internal Security Commission to guard the nation against Communist treason.



EVEN BONZO HAS TROUBLES—Bonzo, movie chimp, acts willingly with income tax forms and does quite a job of mimicking Mr. John Q. Citizen with his tax problems.



WINTER ARTISTRY — Wind and snow combined their artistic talents to whiten these neatly laid rows of corn shocks and make a peaceful winter scene on the Cirpinski farm between Long Lake and Maple Plain, Minn.



LIFETIME CONTRACT — Smile flickered across face of Gen. Bob Neyland in Nashville, Tenn., after he was given lifetime contract as Univ. of Tennessee football coach.



GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER — These four-week-old puppies out of a litter of ten born to Tuffy, a cocker spaniel, put on a special pose for photographer in Chicago.



FUR EARRINGS — Three movie actresses wear fur earrings, a new Hollywood fad, in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mary Castle (left) wears an Aleutian mink stole with matching earrings set with rhinestones; Sunny Vickers (center) is garbed in white mink with earrings of the same fur; and Marie Windsor (right) is in a black broadtail jacket with broadtail and pearl earrings.



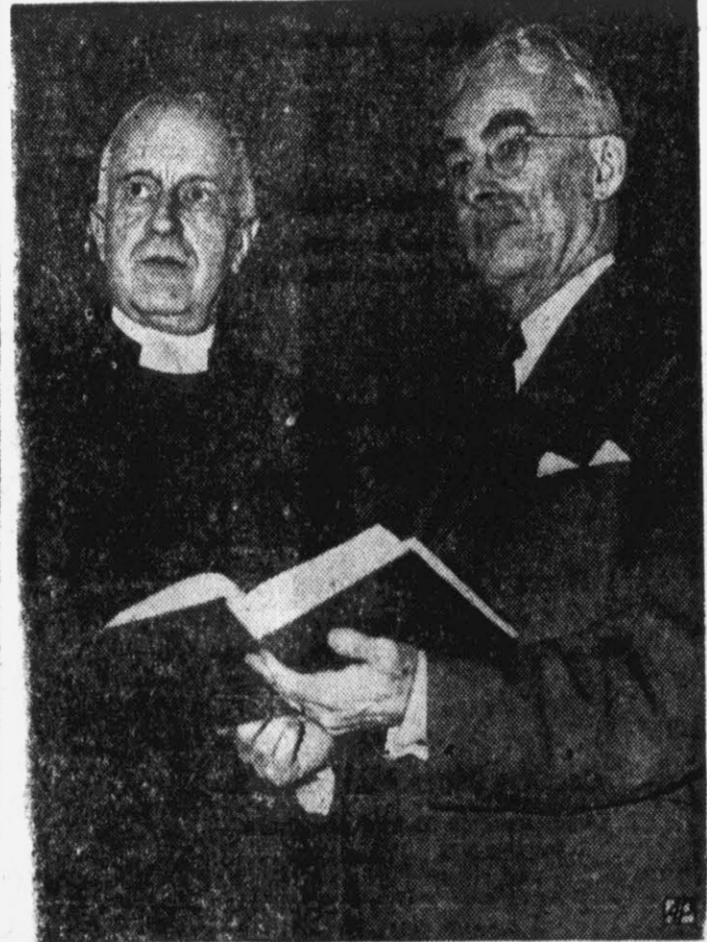
JOYFUL SONG—Martha Wright, young Duvall, Wash., actress, has something to sing about in New York after being named to replace Mary Martin on June 1 in starring role of Nellie Forbush in Broadway production of "South Pacific."



CARNIVAL IN NICE — The gigantic King Carnival float passes through streets of Nice, France, as the 67th Nice Carnival opens despite an unseasonable rainstorm. This year's theme is from the La Fontaine fables.



HEALTH CHECKUP FOR OLD OAK — Giant Wye oak tree at Wye Mills, Md. dwarfs state foresters standing under it seeking means of keeping the 410-year-old tree healthy. Tree's base, 18 feet in diameter and 53 feet in circumference, has large cavity necessitating use of 500 pounds of cavity filling and a ton of vitamins. Tree's uppermost branch is 95 feet in the air.



CHURCH LEADERS — Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill (left), president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., stands in New York with Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the council's highest administrative officer. The council, formed in 1950, includes 29 denominations—25 Protestant and four eastern orthodox—with nearly 32,000,000 members.



BALANCING THE FAMILY BUDGET—A Haitian family walks along a Port-au-Prince street balancing huge wicker hamper baskets atop heads which they hope to sell by day's end.

Single Accident On City Streets

The Greenville Police Department reported only one traffic accident over the past 24 hours as the result of icy streets in the city. On last Saturday eight wrecks were reported to the station, caused by icy streets and snowy weather.

This morning a car driven by LeRoy Barnes, Negro, of West Sixth Street, Greenville, stopped for a car in front of him, causing a car following behind to apply brakes, but because of the icy roads, was unable to stop.

The car was driven by James L. Briley of 504 Third Street, Greenville.

Damage to the car was estimated by investigating officers at \$250 with no damage reported to the Barnes car.

Most of the city streets were drying out today at noon with very little ice and snow remaining on the streets. Sand and salt had been placed on the main streets to speed up traffic until the sun could dry the streets, the department reported.

First 'Break' In 3-Year Probing

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 10—(AP)—Federal officers today had the first break in a three year investigation of what they said was an eight-state, million-dollar molasses fraud ring. The "sorghum legers" alleged-

PITT — SUN. and MON.



Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson star in the love and laugh hit "Grounds For Marriage."

ly peddled common sugar refinery molasses labeled "pure sorghum" for premium prices totaling more than \$1,000,000.

The break came yesterday with the arrest at McMinnville, Tenn., of two Joplin, Mo. men as officers said they were unloading 864 gallons of adulterated, misbranded molasses.

Eugene H. Holman, superintendent of the Tennessee Division of Foods and Dairies, said the group's profits from operations in Tennessee, Louisiana, Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama and North Carolina "have been fantastic."

He added that the two arrested men, Charles Robert Owen, 28, and Gerald Landsaw, 20, face federal charges of transporting adulterated and misbranded food in interstate commerce. The federal statutes carry a maximum sentence of a year in prison and \$1,000 fine on each count for which convicted.

\$12,000 For Use In Conservation

James T. Meredith, secretary of the Production and Marketing Administration county committee, stated yesterday the county has on hand \$8,000 for use by farmers for lime, fertilizer, summer legumes and tile drainage and \$4,000 for open ditch drainage.

Those amounts were allocated for farmers who, to date, have received no assistance by the PMA for Agricultural Conservation Practices. The farmers may obtain the funds through February 20. All requests must be approved by the county committee and must be received by a personal inquiry at the county agriculture building.

The closing date for the 1951 ACP program is February 20 and it is believed that next year's program can begin during September of this year.

New Policeman Named To Force

Chief of Police Guy C. Langston today announced that one vacancy has been filled on the Greenville police force.

Bruce Ray Buck, 25, of Route 3, Greenville, joined the force and assumed his duties yesterday.

Buck is married and has several children.

Langston stated that with the new officer on duty the force is still short two men.

Veterans and veterans with families are being sought as officers for the Greenville Police Department, Langston stated.

Dr. H. H. Gradis To Open Offices In New Turnage Building

Dr. H. H. Gradis, formerly of Ayden, will open his office in the new Turnage building, located at 203 East 3rd Street, on February 12th, it was announced this morning.

Dr. Gradis, who has been working with Dr. G. G. Dixon in Ayden for the past several months, will practice general surgery.

He is a native of Cleveland and more recently of Detroit. The new doctor was on the staff of the Veterans Hospital in Dearborn, Mich. before coming to practice in Pitt County.

He attended Western Reserve Medical School.

Dr. Gradis and his wife, the former Miss Lillian Williams of Winterville, make their residence at 207 South Summit Street. They have one son, Davis Loren, two and one-half years of age.

The finest specimens of blue sapphires are about the same value as diamonds.

Peace Officers Of Pitt Hold Annual Gathering

Some 60 members of the Pitt County Peace Officers Protective Association held their regular yearly meeting at Respass Brothers' on the Bethel highway last night.

President Ruel Tyson, Pitt County sheriff, presided over the meeting. He introduced Captain S. H. Mitchell, commanding officer of State Highway Patrol Troop "A." Judge Dink James of the county court, Solicitor W. J. Bundy, and Judge J.W.H. Roberts, City Recorder's Court, who spoke briefly to the group, followed by a talk by Representative S. O. Worthington on the North Carolina General Assembly which is now in session in Raleigh.

All praised the work being done by the law officers and the spirit of cooperation which exists between the men.

Chief of Police Guy C. Langston then outlined to the law officers present the proposed Civilian Defense set-up governing the officers of the county in the event of a national or local emergency.

Langston stated that a mobile communications network would be set up, directed by the sheriff's department, which would spot its cars in five important sections of the county. The idea is to give a complete coverage of the county at all times in the event that other means of communications fail, the chief stated.

Lions' Speaker



Lions International Second Vice President Edgar M. Elbert, of Maywood, Illinois, will be the principal speaker at the annual Ladies Night program to be held by the Greenville Lions Monday night at 7:30.

More than 150 persons are expected to attend the event to be held at the Woman's Club.

The speaker will be introduced by Lion District Governor O. E. Dowd of Greenville.

A special musical program has been planned for the event, President Lafry Averette announced this morning.

Snowfall In Pitt Tops Two Inches

A snowfall of nearly two and one-half inches was recorded by the Greenville weather station over the past 24-hour period, it was reported this morning by weather observer Mrs. Carl Malden.

Snow first began falling over the county about 8:30 a.m. with flurries continuing until around 11:00 when snow began falling and sticking to the ground.

By late mid-afternoon the ground was covered and heavier snowfall noted.

The snow came exactly three years to the date of the last heavy snowfall to reach the Pitt County area. On February 9th, 1948, a total of 10 and one-half inches of snow was measured at the local weather station.

On January 31st, more than eight inches of snow was reported in 1948. The snowfall of February 1948 was the last time in the past three years that enough snow has fallen in the Greenville area to be measured.

Highest temperature reading for Greenville yesterday was 32 degrees with a low of 25 last night.

A year ago the weather was rainy with temperatures ranging in the upper sixties with a low reading of only 51 degrees, records show.

Peace Officers Of Pitt Hold Annual Gathering

In addition, an auxiliary police force for both local and county police departments and sheriff's department would be made up of some 100 officers, with a final reserve of around 160 officers ready when needed.

All branches of the county would work together as a "team" the chief pointed out. Master copies of the plan as now formulated are being given to each law enforcement head in the county with the part his department is to play outlined, Langston said.

COURSE FOR PEST CONTROL

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—A short course for agricultural pest controllers is planned at the University of California here. The course will include fundamentals of entomology, plant pathology, agricultural chemicals, and airplane spraying methods.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Only seven cases were tried in Friday morning's session of the city police court before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in one of the lightest dockets in past weeks.

Drunk: Francis Dancy, 30 days in jail.

Driving drunk: Walter Jr. Lofton, not guilty.

Vulgar and profane language: Eugene H. Stallings paid \$15.

The case charging Amos Barrett, Negro, with larceny was dismissed.

Larceny: Jesse Williams, Negro, six months on roads, defendant gave notice of appeal to superior court.

Illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale: Maggie Strickland, Negro, paid \$100, less court costs.

Non-support of illegitimate children: John Pettiford, Negro, given 90-day suspended sentence, on payment of court costs and pay \$10 a week into Pitt County Welfare fund for support of children, and placed on probation for a period of three years.

Offers Cure For Drunk Drivers

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 9—(AP)—Rep. Joe King of Forsyth proposed a new cure for drunk drivers in legislation introduced in the House today.

King's bill would allow drunken drivers who have lost their driving licenses to continue to drive, but their cars would bear special license plates.

The plates would be bright red and bear the skull and cross bones danger sign in white.

CENTER INDICTED

Washington, Feb. 9—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted the "Peace Information Center" in New York City on a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

Americanism . . .

(Continued From Page One)

end of the parade it will be lowered and replaced by the Stars and Stripes. The parade will include many floats, entered by individual groups in town, and first, second and third prize monies will be awarded for the best one. Several bands are slated to march in it, including both white and colored, in addition to city school students who will be released from classes for the event.

The rest of the week's activities, beginning Monday, follow:

Monday—Freedom Day: Posters are to be displayed in all stores on the theme of the day and a roadblock on all highways entering Greenville will be set up by the Highway Patrol to stop all traffic, informing them that is the custom in communist dominated countries.

At 8:30 Monday night a round-table discussion at station WGTC will be on the subject "As Others See Us" and will be moderated by Dr. N. M. Posey, professor of English at East Carolina; and Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Paul A. Toll, Dr. H. A. Coleman. Bancroft Moseley will introduce the moderator.

Tuesday—Citizenship Day: Open house at all city departments including the City Hall, Fire Department, Police Department, Courthouse, County Jail. During the day the school students will have read to them the Declaration of Independence. At 8 p.m. June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, will address the radio audience on Freedom of Education.

Wednesday—Investment Day: Parents' day at the schools. There will be an open-house in all schools of the city for the parents to see how their children are being taught. East Carolina will participate, also. At 9 p.m. a radio discussion will be conducted by city officials in "Your City Reports to You." On the program will be Ma-

yor Stafford; J. O. Duval, City Clerk; George Gardner, Fire Chief; Martin Swartz, Utilities Superintendent; and Captain Roger-son of the Police Department.

Thursday—Freedom of Press and Communications: A high school program on Americanism and Freedom of the Press will be conducted.

Friday—Community Day: A radio program at 9:30 p.m. will be conducted on Freedom of Religion with several pastors participating. They are Reverend Jack Neilson, Reverend H. G. Haney and Rector Ernest Williams. Reverend Leonard Topping will preside.

Saturday—Youth Day: All pastors have been asked to present sermons on some phase of freedom of religion as it pertains to the function of the church in a democracy. All persons are urged to attend their church and join in praying for a more democratic world for peace.

Sunday—Go to Church Day: All pastors have been asked to present sermons on some phase of freedom of religion as it pertains to the function of the church in a democracy. All persons are urged to attend their church and join in praying for a more democratic world for peace.

Heavy damage was reported to both cars, but the names of the drivers were not known at the time.

Investigation of the accident is still underway.

Weather . . .

(Continued from page one)

Fork. Highways at that time were completely covered with ice, the Patrolmen reported.

In addition the Patrol investigated single car accidents on the Belvoir Highway near the Prison Camp and the Washington Highway, in which cars had turned over after leaving the highway.

Heavy damage was reported to both cars, but the names of the drivers were not known at the time.

Investigation of the accident is still underway.

His Majesty's . . .

(Continued From Page One)

government of England to which they were responsible. He smiled and based his reply on the structure of the English pound, which is 20 shillings. He put it like this: "I should say that the princes are fifteen shillings in the pound for the King-Emperor and five shillings in the pound for the government."

Of course the some 600 bejeweled princes, most of whom had the power of life and death over their subjects, have lost their thrones in the political changes of the Indian peninsula. But it was King-Emperor who held their strongest loyalty.

As a constitutional monarch, the king has no authority to interfere with government. However, His Majesty is an invaluable source of advice for prime ministers and other members of the cabinet. This is true because of the intensive training which an heir to the throne undergoes, including a study of the different branches of the commonwealth and their peoples.

But does the ruler ever venture to interfere? Sometimes in the past that certainly has happened. They say Queen Victoria used to voice her own ideas, and certainly her son, Edward VII was a positive sort of King. So was his son, George V, father of the present king.

George V had a mind of his own, as witness an event during the great general strike of 1926. That was the first general strike in any country, and things looked bad for a time, as I can testify, since I was stationed in London then for the A. P.

The government got tough, and armored cars were patrolling the streets with machine guns. It was unofficially reported that King George sent for the Home Secretary, whose pigeon this strike was, and warned him to go easy, saying bluntly:

"I will not have my people man-handled."

His Majesty was exceeding his constitutional rights, but the government took his "advice"—because it was good advice. George was earning his allowance.

Married Couples . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ments. But the husband can't claim a \$600 exemption for his divorced wife.

Suppose your husband or wife died during the year. In such a

case you are considered married for the whole year. Which means: even though your partner is dead, you can file a joint return, getting the benefit of the full exemptions (\$600 for you, \$600 for your dead partner) and split the income to lower your tax.

What of husbands and wives in a community property state? If they wish file separate returns they can use Form 1040-A. They can use Form 1040, either as a short or long form, depending on the size of their income.

The community property states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and the state of Washington.

big reduction of all expenditures not required by the war preparations, in order to put the war on a pay-as-you-go basis. It means an end to all subsidies to farmers, means unloading the billions of dollars of farm inventories now stockpiled by the Government. It means a drastic reduction in the heavily overloaded executive branch of the Government. It means all-out mobilization, not a piecemeal mobilization which encourages inflation. Unless we immediately take these drastic steps, unpleasant as they may be, our dollar may become worth only twenty-five cents.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

or an approximate 57 percent increase. After paying taxes, however, 1946 corporate gains were 13.6 billion, and rose to 21.5 billion in 1950, and compare fairly well with the increase in wages and prices. This is a good illustration of the law of supply and demand—action and reaction—which ultimately takes care of unbalances. The desire of all of us for more play and less work is the real cause of our declining dollar. The Korean war simply brought our precarious economic status into sharper focus.

MORE CONTROLS COMING I hate the idea of more government in business. I always will be vigorously opposed to unnecessary government controls. We can no more control inflation voluntarily with our present Government in a wartime economy than we can raise a ten million man army voluntarily. It is, therefore, with reluctance that I have come to the conclusion that the only cure for inflation is through stringent regimentation of our economy—but only for as long as war lasts.

This means stiff taxes and a

Tank-Infantry . . .

(Continued from page one)

tered Inchon. Guns of the "Mighty Mo" laid down a shield of fire for the landing force.

Fleeing Reds left roads heavily mined. But "we didn't find a single enemy and not a shot was fired," said Capt. Charles Fryant of Dallas, commander of the reconnaissance company.

PITT TODAY ONLY!

OUT OF THE FUNNIES INTO YOUR HEART!



Stooge Comedy! SCOTTY BECKETT - JIMMY LYON as Scooby! DEAN STOCKWELL - MARGALO GILLMORE - PATI BRADY

WE ARE AN AGGRESSOR!

We Have Attacked Your Entertainment Problem And Captured The Biggest Array Of Hits Ever Known! Look At These Big Ones! . . .

COMING SOON!

"American Guerrillas In The Philippines," "Harvey," "Storm Warning," "Sugarfoot," "At War With The Army," "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain," "Call Me Mister" And "Steel Helmet"

Watch This Newspaper For Play Dates!

PITT

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

SATURDAY NITE, Last Times — Feb. 10, 1951 "HOUSE OF STRANGERS," A Powerhouse of Emotion! Ed. G. Robinson — Susan Hayward — Richard Conte Also "UNDERSEA KINGDOM" Chapter No. 5 — Plus Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY, Feb. 11, 1951

PRETTY WAITRESS MARRIES MILLIONAIRE . . . she wishes she were a waitress again!

M-G-M's NEW HIT! JAMES MASON BARBARA BEL GEDDES ROBERT RYAN

GIRLS! What would you do in her spot? CAUGHT

Visit our "Snack Bar" located in center of parking area! Offering for your enjoyment . . . hot buttered popcorn, de-licious hot dogs, ice cold drinks, cigarettes, fresh candies, chewing gum, sandwiches of all kinds, bottle warmer, all for your enjoyment while attending the Drive-In Theatre. Our Snack Bar opens at 6:30 p. m. daily and remains open throughout the evening for your comfort and convenience. Coffee, cigars.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, Feb. 12-13, 1951 "Jolson Sings Again" in Tech. Also Latest World News

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Flaming Guns — Flashing Hoofs

As Knights Of The Sage Brush Roar Across The Plains!

ZANE GREYS

BRIGHT WESTERN STARS

Starring

RUSSELL HAYDEN

NOAH BERRY, JR.

Plus Comedy Cartoon

TUESDAY

"DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"

With June Carlson — Fifi D'Orsay

3 Days — Starts THURSDAY

Roy's Newest Western

First Greenville Showing

ROY ROGERS

TRIGGER

SPOILERS OF PLAINS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

STATE

Ends Today — Tim Holt in "Law Of The Badlands"

AS EXCITING AS YOUR FIRST DATE . . . Delightful As Your First Kiss!

Sunday Monday

Oh for those wild and wonderful days when you blushed and blundered through the teens. You'll laugh and love every wonderful minute of this movie.

Also Selected Shorts

Based on the wonderfully human stories famed for 11 years in The Saturday Evening Post . . .

"The Happy Years"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

DEAN STOCKWELL

SCOTTY BECKETT - LEON AMES

DARRYL HICKMAN - MARGALO GILLMORE

TUE. - WED. "BROKEN ARROW" In Technicolor

THURSDAY "ONCE A THIEF" Cesar Romero

FRI. - SAT. "YOUNG LOVERS"

Colony

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

VAN JOHNSON · KATHRYN GRAYSON

Love Bites Man!

Van Does The Charleston! Katie Goes Glamorous! It's a Youth-In-Love Song And Dance Hit!

MGM presents with a wink

GROUND'S FOR MARRIAGE

PAULA RAYMOND · BARRY SULLIVAN

LEWIS STONE · REGINALD OWEN

Starts Tuesday For 3 Big Days!

"Halls Of Montezuma"

Color By Technicolor

Starring RICHARD WIDMARK

PITT