

Ike Counting On Tactical A-Bomb

But Warns NATO Council That New Weapon Will Not Obviate Need For Planned Divisions; Says Allied Defense Line Must Be Set East Of Rhine

ROME (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the North Atlantic Treaty Council today that he is counting on the new "baby" tactical atomic bombs for the defense of Europe against Communist aggression.

Addressing the military committee of the council, Eisenhower said, however, that even the use of such bombs will not remove the need for 60 to 70 divisions of ground troops for his Atlantic Pact defense forces.

Eisenhower warned also that an Allied defense line must be established East of the German Rhine. If a defense line were set up on the Rhine itself to oppose an attack from the East it would result in nothing, but a stalemate, he said.

Delegates from participating countries who are here to discuss defense problems met in secret today, but a spokesman disclosed Eisenhower's speech.

The supreme commander of the Atlantic forces said his Atlantic Pact command was "taking into account what new weapons might do to facilitate the task of building up strength in Europe...to face aggression."

"New weapons," it was made known, mean the new small atomic weapons recently tested in the United States in sight of troops. They can be used on the battlefield for limited destruction in contrast to the mass destruction of the larger A-bombs.

Eisenhower added to his "new weapons" statement: "But no new weapons will solve the strategic problem such as training and the men (who are trained) and their mobilization."

Eisenhower pleaded with the European allies to try to proceed with a "European army" which would ultimately include Germans. He concluded, his spokesman said, with the warning:

"We must pool our sovereignty and do the impossible to create a sufficient defense strength. The European defense force is one of those impossibilities that has to be achieved. Without a European defense force, there can be no security in Europe."

At a meeting this morning, defense ministers of the council agreed that Great Britain should be in charge of a new Atlantic Pact naval command in the English Channel and the southern areas of the North Sea.

R. A. Butler, Great Britain's new chancellor of the exchequer, warned American Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder at a conference at the American embassy that any further increase in the rearmament effort would force Britain to resort to total war mobilization.

Man Jailed For Own Protection After Cruelties

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A Bezas County man was held in jail "for protection" today after chopping off the legs and tails of his neighbor's two dogs.

W. M. Smith also was charged with two counts of cruelty to animals yesterday after his wife called officers to report the dog's legs and tails while she "chopped."

Mrs. Smith said her husband came home to find the two dogs in his yard. She said he tied them up with a rope then chopped off called officers.

Constable Bill Hancock later killed the two animals. Sheriff's officers said they were holding Smith "for protection" from the neighbor.

Head-On Wrecks Of Streamliners Kills 18 Persons

Sixty Injured; Bodies Of Additional Victims Hunted In The Wreckage

WOODSTOCK, Ala. (UP)—Rescue workers using sledge hammers and acetylene torches cut through a tragic junk pile of wreckage today for additional victims of a head-on collision between two luxury streamliners that claimed possibly 18 lives Sunday and injured 63.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad's "Crescent Limited," roaring south Sunday afternoon, smashed into the Southern Railway's northbound "Southerner" that had started out of a switching track onto the main line here, about 30 miles southwest of Birmingham. Both trains were on the New York-to-New Orleans run.

Twelve bodies were dug out of the mass of twisted steel, crumpled seats and personal baggage of the Southern's forward coaches. National Guardsmen believed at least six others were wedged in a telescoped combination passenger-baggage car.

Some of the injured were rushed into emergency operating rooms for amputations.

K. C. Schultz, Southern's operating division manager, said the accident appeared to have been caused by "man failure" but that he was not prepared to make a full statement pending a complete investigation which is now in progress.

The Southern's engineer, T. J. Powers, leaped from his cab moments before the Crescent smashed into his train. He was missing and believed dead somewhere in the wreckage.

"Only Powers could say what happened and he is missing," Schultz said. Fifty ambulances turned the North Alabama countryside into a night of screaming sirens as they raced victims to hospitals in many towns.

The Southern's northbound Southerner—eight streamlined coaches and a diesel—had pulled into a siding to allow the railroad's southbound Southerner to highball through on the main line at this Alabama mining camp town.

When she thundered by, engineer Powers touched the throttle and started his big engine back onto the main line to continue north. Suddenly, from one-fourth mile away, the L&N's double-diesel Crescent Limited of 13 cars, hurtled into sight around a curve and bore down on the northbound Southerner.

"Why he pulled out of the siding, only he can say," Schultz said. M. L. Brown, car service inspector in the Birmingham Southern office, said Powers "saw the Crescent coming too late," although he halted his train and tried to get back into the siding.

"It looks like a clear case of man failure caused this wreck," Brown said. It was the nation's third railroad wreck in a single day. Thirteen cars of a Rio Grande freight were derailed in Florence, Colo., early Sunday when an axle broke on an ore car. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. Five crewmen were killed when two other freights collided Sunday near Orchard, Ida.

The impact of the crash at Woodstock ruptured oil pipes in both diesels, spraying them with blazing fuel, sent two of the Crescent's baggage cars toppling into a 50-foot gorge and jolted scores of passengers in the aisles of both trains.

Most of the dead and injured were in the forward cars of the Southerner. An empty car was rammed into a combination car, used for baggage in the front and

(Continued on page ten)

Investigate Slaying In Ayden Home



Joven Police Chief G. W. Riley, (right), and Policeman J. L. Ross, look over the spot where Joe Chapman, Negro, of Ayden was standing at the time he was fatally wounded Saturday night. Chapman attempted to duck across the line of fire coming from two Negroes and was hit by Johnny Harris, who has been charged with murder. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

India Offers UN Plan For Peace

Proposals Cover Three Aspects Of Cold War and Korea

PARIS (UP)—India stepped forward in the United Nations today as a cold war mediator with a three-point plan for peace in Korea, world disarmament and economic development.

Western delegates were not enthusiastic about the proposals. Nor were they enthusiastic about a Pakistan-Syria-Iraq proposal to be made later today that the Big Four meet under the chairmanship of Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico to seek a compromise disarmament formula.

Sir Benegal Rau, Indian delegate, in an impassioned speech to the General Assembly's Political Committee:

1. Suggested a U.N. "study group" of individuals, not governments, to recommend means for bringing about a permanent cease-fire in Korea. He said India made this its first point because of the widely-expressed view that peace in Korea is a prerequisite to any disarmament.

2. Proposed a subcommittee to study East and West disarmament plans to determine whether they can be reconciled.

3. Formally revived an Indian proposal of a year ago, for creation of a U.N. fund for reconstruction aid development.

Under the Indian plan, the 60 U.N. members would submit to Secretary-General Trygve Lie before March detailed steps they would be willing to take to reduce armaments and contribute to the reconstruction fund.

The West, disappointed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's third flat refusal of their arms-cut plan, was not enthusiastic about the Indian plan.

Today's debate was opened by France's Jules Moch, who deplored the Russians' "constantly reiterated ill-founded" allegations.

He warned the Kremlin that the West "cannot accept disarmament which would not be controlled impartially or effectively and which would run the risk of becoming a tragic illusion to the people."



Johnny Harris, sits on his bunk in Ayden city jail after his arrest on a charge of murder Saturday night following the death of Joe Chapman in his home on Barrett street.

Ayden Man Killed In Saturday Gun Fight

Two 'Duellists' Unhurt, But Bystander Slain; Murder Charge Placed Against Johnny Harris, Of Near Ayden

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer AYDEN—A gun battle between two Negro men here Saturday night resulted in the murder of a third, a by-stander to the duel, when he walked into the path of shots being exchanged in his home.

Joe Chapman, 29, 117 Barrett Street, Ayden, was fatally injured when he stepped from the protection of a door in his kitchen into the line of fire around six o'clock Saturday night.

Charged with the man's murder and lodged in Pitt County jail is Johnny Harris, 37, of near Ayden, while Alfonso Rouse, 39, the other party in the duel, is being held on an open charge pending complete investigation into the fatal shooting.

It was believed that a charge of accessory to the murder will be placed against the second man. Chapman, when he remained upright gripping his right shoulder and said "You shot me," speaking to Harris, who was still holding his smoking gun.

As Chapman staggered and fell, Harris told the officers that he fled the scene, leaving the house by the back door, crossing a ditch back of the house, to his home some three miles away.

Cease-Fire Line Fixed By Korea Negotiators

Allies Forced To Give Ground As Reds Open Drive

Bloody 'Little Gibraltar' Kept; Enemy Has Heavy Losses; Jets Fight

8TH ARMY HW., Korea (UP)—Communist attacks forced Allied withdrawals on two fronts today, but United Nations troops held firm on bloody "Little Gibraltar" against assaults supported by artillery fire believed directed by Russian officers.

In the air, 17 American Sabrejets accepted odds of nearly 4-to-1 and damaged two out of a Communist MIG-15 jet fighters in a 15-minute dogfight over northwest Korea.

The air battle ended with the Russian-built planes in flight toward the Yalu River Manchurian frontier. All Sabrejets returned safely to base.

Communist ground forces attacked at key points all along the frozen 145-mile front in an apparent attempt to better their positions before tentative cease-fire line is completed by truce negotiators at Panmunjom.

battalion—up to 1,000 men—against an Allied unit advancing toward high ground south of the truce conference site at Panmunjom on the western front. The impact of the attack sent the outnumbered Allies reeling back to their original position.

To the northeast, however, U.N. ground a Communist attack against the snow-covered three-peak ridge known as Little Gibraltar.

The Allies completed the capture of Little Gibraltar Sunday after a 7-hour battle in a driving snowstorm. The last peak, known as Armistice Hill because it is within sight of the searchlights at neutral Panmunjom, fell to an Allied division which estimated it alone had wiped out three Communist regiments—more than 7,000 men at full strength.

Belief that Russian officers were directing artillery fire in the Communist attacks against Little Gibraltar was based on two factors—the inter-ven- ion of gunnery instructions given in Russian and the sudden improvement in the accuracy of the Communist fire.

On the central front, an estimated Communist battalion—800 to 1,000 men—drove Allied units from three advance positions east of the Pukhan River and southeast of Kumsong.

Johnston said he felt sure there were some people who still wished to contribute. "It was hoped that the goal could be reached during the first week of the campaign," Johnston said, "but we feel there are still some who will contribute to reach the goal."

Officers Ross and Whitehurst expressed the belief that the two had been arguing over a woman Harris went with.

Also, it was learned that both had argued and several shots exchanged near the scene of the fatal shooting on Friday night.

Harris stated that he was at Chapman's house when Rouse's wife called him and told him that her husband wanted to see him. In reply, Harris reportedly told the woman "To forget it."

Bulletins

PARIS (UP)—Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States delegate to the U. N., said today America is ready to hold private disarmament talks with Russia if the U. N. majority favors such a step.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—The White House said today that Roger L. Putnam, former mayor of Springfield, Mass., is under consideration for appointment as director of economic stabilization to succeed Eric Johnston.

TEHRAN (UP)—The Iranian Senate gave Premier Mohammed Mossadegh a unanimous vote of confidence today on his demand for immediate parliamentary elections.

Mossadegh set the vote for Dec. 4 and announced his candidacy for reelection.

PARIS (UP)—Yugoslavia charged today that Russia and its satellite countries had massed troops and built fortifications along the Yugoslav borders for a possible invasion.

Yugoslav delegate Milovan Djilas told the United Nations Political Committee that the action "fundamentally threatens world peace."

CHICAGO (UP)—Illinois, the Big Ten football champion, was chosen officially today to play in the Rose Bowl.

Truman Probing Atrocity Report

Official Silence Maintained Over Other Inquiries

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Confidants said today President Truman is making a thorough inquiry into the handling of the Korean atrocity charges.

An atmosphere of official silence, however, enveloped his investigation. And the same official silence covered his study of:

- 1. The alleged shooting down of an American bomber by Russian fighter planes.
2. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's rejection of the American-French-British disarmament proposal.
3. A House committee's demand for Justice Department files on tax fraud prosecutions for its inquiry into Internal Revenue Bureau scandals.

Presidential secretary Joseph Short refused to comment on any of these developments, but other White House aides, unquoteable by name, said the President is reserving a statement on the atrocity charges until he has all the facts at his command.

In his only public comment on the atrocity charges, the President termed the charges horrible and said if true it was the most uncivilized thing that has happened in the past century.

Japanese Brides Of Servicemen Arrive On Coast

SEATTLE (UP)—The Navy transport Gen. M. M. Patrick docked here yesterday with the largest group of Japanese war brides ever landed at this port.

Aboard the ship as it slipped into the rain-soaked port were 31 Japanese war brides and 957 Army troops, of whom 325 were veterans of the Korean war.

Despite Accomplishment, Hope Fading By Christmas; System For Inspection Of Abiding By Truce Terms Next On Agenda

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A 30-day cease-fire line for Korea was agreed on today, but hope was fading for an armistice by Christmas.

The full truce delegations will meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. Monday EST) to ratify the line mapped out Monday by two United Nations and two Communist staff officers at a marathon meeting—more than seven hours.

Although technically this war will still be on, the fighting on the ground is expected to come to a virtual stop while U.N. and Communist delegates try to settle the rest of the armistice terms by the deadline—two days after Christmas.

Should troops of either side advance during the 30-day period, they would have to withdraw to the tentative truce line if an armistice agreement were completed before the deadline.

It seemed unlikely either side would gamble lives unless it became clear no armistice agreement would be possible before Dec. 27. If the 30-day period expires without an agreement, the opposing armies could advance at will and keep the ground they capture.

The full truce delegations will move on to the next item on the armistice agenda—an organization to supervise and inspect the carrying out of armistice terms—immediately after ratifying the tentative cease-fire line Tuesday.

Monday's session was drawn out by a dispute over who held 10 hills along the 145-mile front.

They settled possession of four of the hills during a session Monday morning. Possession of the remaining six hills was settled during the marathon afternoon-evening meeting.

Although the exact location of the 30-day truce line was not disclosed, it was believed to begin south of the 38th Parallel on the west coast, pass south of Panmunjom and Kaesong, cross the parallel northwest of Seoul, run south of Pyongyang and Kumsong on the central front, and reach the east coast at a point not far below Kaesong, 46 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

The U.N. command announced that Rear Adm. Ruthven Elmer Libby will replace Rear Adm. Archer Burke on the five-man U.N. armistice delegation. The delegation is headed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy.

Most observers were dubious that a full agreement could be reached in time to stop the war by Christmas.

However, a new truce goal was set by Vice President Alben W. Barkley at a press conference in Tokyo. He said he hoped for an armistice by New Year's Day.

Barkley said he had no inside information on when an armistice would be signed, but said he was "an optimist on most things."

Byrd Regards Truman As Weakest Demo Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va) said he regards President Truman as "weaker today than any other" Democratic nominee for the presidential election and he does not think the President can be re-elected.

Byrd, perhaps Mr. Truman's bitter critic within his own party, said however it is his personal belief "that he is going to run if he thinks he can win," and he added: "I've been doing all I can to help him make up my mind. I do not think he can be elected if nominated."

Mr. Truman has said he has decided whether he will run again but is not ready to announce his decision.

Young Girl Tries End Life In Jail

AYDEN—A 14-year-old Negro girl attempted suicide in the jail here last night around 9:30, following her arrest on charges of drunkenness.

The girl was taken to the jail, and a short time later Officer Joel Wingate found the girl trying to take her life by hanging. She was reported to have torn a mattress cover from the bed in the cell and was using it as a suicide weapon.

She needed no medical attention following the attempted hanging. Ayden Police Chief G. W. Riley said he was planning to talk to the judge this afternoon concerning the girl and said she would probably be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Man Jailed For Own Protection After Cruelties

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A Bezas County man was held in jail "for protection" today after chopping off the legs and tails of his neighbor's two dogs.

W. M. Smith also was charged with two counts of cruelty to animals yesterday after his wife called officers to report the dog's legs and tails while she "chopped."

Mrs. Smith said her husband came home to find the two dogs in his yard. She said he tied them up with a rope then chopped off called officers.

Shopping 24 Days Left! Buy Christmas Seats

Many Prizes Offered In Santa Parade December 1

# Orton Plantation Manager Lectures Garden Club On Camellias Azaleas

Mr. Kenneth Sprunt of Orton Plantation was the guest speaker when the Greenville Garden Club met on Friday for its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. Sprunt, who is general manager of the lovely plantation near Wilmington, which is nationally known for its magnificent and lavish camellias and azaleas, was introduced to members by Mrs. W. E. Dole, who is vice chairman of the club.

The speaker gave many interesting and helpful ideas on the growing and cultivation of camellias and azaleas. He stated that the two plants are so nearly alike in their soil requirements, water relations and culture that information regarding their general culture can be combined.

These flowers, according to Mr. Sprunt, should be transplanted during the semi-dormant season when the growth hardens off in November until new growth in the spring. The soil should be well drained, fertile and acid. A commercial fertilizer can be used each spring.

Thorough watering during dry weather is important. Water should never be allowed to stand around the plants for even a short period of time, Mr. Sprunt reminded his listeners.

Sudden change of temperature is injurious to the plants as well as rapid thawing after freezing. Camellias thrive well in semi-shade, Mr. Sprunt explained, although one variety, the Galley, does well in full sun. Shade gives the plants greener leaves and a better forming flower, and for this reason, the north or west side of the house is a preferable place to set the plants out.

Plants should be set slightly above growth level, the speaker pointed out, and named many varieties which are particularly adaptable for this section of the country.

Following his talk, an open discussion period followed. Mrs. Georgia Franklin brought the program to a close with a color film showing of the Orton Plantation Gardens.

A short business session followed, presided over by Mrs. W. J. Stell, club chairman.

During the social hour the hostesses invited members to the tea table for refreshments. Mrs. J. R. Carrington was chairman of the horticulture committee, composed of Mesdames Wiley Brown, N. C. Brooks, Judson Blount, I. E. Bowles, W. J. Bundy, Walter Cherry, Hicks Corey, J. C. Clifford, K. W. Cobb, Paul Davenport, R. C. Deal, W. E. Marshall and J. B. Spelman.

The club house was beautifully decorated with yellow and mulberry chrysanthemums. The mantel was a profusion of flowers and the colors were carried to the piano and table arrangements. The table was beautifully decorated for the refreshment hour.

During the month Mrs. R. V. Keel and other members of the Garden Club generously donated numerous varieties of mums to the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2886-A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn has returned from Greensboro where she was a guest in the home of Mrs. J. C. Cowan Jr. for the Thanksgiving holidays, and attended the Duke-Carolina game Saturday. She was accompanied home by J. C. Cowan III.

Past Matrons and Patrons Club The Past Matrons and Patrons Club will meet with Mrs. Uran Cox Tuesday night, November 27, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Registered Nurses Club The Registered Nurses Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the nurse's home at 8 o'clock.

Club Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Clio Book Club, scheduled to meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. R. B. Arthur, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 4.

INVITED DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Vice President Alben Barkley has been invited to address a Pearl Harbor memorial program here Dec. 7.

## Opera Presentation Has Enthusiastic Audience; Draws Large Turn-Out

By MARTHA S. FORBES  
Reflector Staff Writer

An enthusiastic audience greeted with loud and prolonged applause the performers in last night's production of Verdi's well known opera, "La Traviata."

The opera was given in the new college theatre under the auspices of the Greenville Music Club by the Charles L. Wagner opera company, starring Beverly Sills as Violetta and John Alexander as Alfredo.

The production was presented in four acts from a libretto by Francesco Flare after the novel by Alexander Dumas. Armano Alberti was the conductor, and Desire DeFreze was the artistic director.

There were 28 performers in the production in addition to the orchestra, which performed with great skill and fine interpretation of the musical score. At no time did the sound of the instruments distract from the vocalists, as is so often the case with heavy crescendos at dramatic moments. Alberti was in full command of the musicians and the singers at all times, and perfect timing was noted throughout the production.

Lovely Beverly Sills, who portrayed the gay and fun-loving Violetta whose sacrifice of her one sincere love of her life hastens her tragic death, was not only a fine singer but was also a remarkable and convincing actress. Her gestures and facial expressions added much to the interpretation of the role.

John Alexander as Alfredo was her smoldering lover who bitterly scorned her when she renounced his love at the insistence of his father.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
November 26, 1911

In Honor of Mrs. J. B. James On Wednesday at one o'clock Mrs. E. B. Ficklen entertained in honor of Mrs. J. B. James at a six-course luncheon, covers being laid for ten guests.

The table was lovely in its fruit decorations and the toasts many and appropriate, making the occasion most enjoyable.

TRAVEL MADE DIFFICULT WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—When an airliner made an emergency landing here, the 16 passengers were loaded into a bus for a trip to the nearest commercial airport. The bus broke down and they were transferred to taxis. One of the taxis then developed a flat tire but all finally completed the trip.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

### TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Leighton Blount and Mrs. Judson Blount will entertain at coffee at the home of the former, to honor Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. L. Wagner will entertain the Athenaeum Club.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Cosmas Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. H. Bowling will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Round Table meets at the Episcopal parish house, Mrs. W. C. Vincent, hostess.

4:00 p.m.—Literature Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. B. McK. Johnson at her home on Woodlawn Avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Meredith Posey and Miss Christine Johnson.

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.  
7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets at the recreation center in the Armory.

8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons and Patrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Uran Cox.

8:00 p.m.—Registered Nurses Club meets at the nurses' home.  
8:00 p.m.—Miss Lyle Batchelor will be hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.

### WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Luther Moore will entertain at a coffee hour in compliment to Miss Jane Massey, bride-elect.

### THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Horton will be hostess at luncheon, honoring Miss Jane Massey.  
8:00 p.m.—Bridge and canasta tournament at Woman's Club, sponsored by the American Home Department of the club.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins.

### FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. Tom Rivers will entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former to honor Miss Jane Massey.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

Cottage Prayer Meetings Planned A service of weekly cottage prayer meetings will be begun in the Hillsdale area on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. J. G. Gibbs, 2618 Sunset Ave. These services are being sponsored by the Community Missions Committee of the W. M. S. of the Memorial Baptist Church, and the first meeting will be in charge of the Inabelle Coleman Circle of the W. M. S. The guest speaker for this initial service will be the Rev. L. Grady Burgess, missionary of the Roanoke Baptist Association. The service will be devoted to hymn singing, Bible study and prayer. The neighbors in that area are cordially invited to attend.

Wesley Philathea Class to Meet The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward.

## Red Oak News

Thirty-three members of the Martha Jolly Young Married Couples Class of Red Oak and their families enjoyed a most delicious "fish stew" supper with all the trimmings at the club house at their November class meeting.

The men of the class prepared the supper, set the tables, and washed the dishes. They would not let the ladies get anywhere around the kitchen. You can imagine, of course, how much this worried the ladies.

A beautiful arrangement of flowers centered the table. We could never get any one to own up who arranged them, but Jesse Jordan and Sam Winchester brought them in about the time they were setting the table.

James Sydney Allen was the Chief of the Chefs. He was ably assisted in making slaw cutting, onion, and peeling potatoes and cooking the stew by Charles Allen, J. T. Manning Jr., Fenner Leslie Allen "Zaccheus" Denton and W. L. Greene.

The dish-washing crew was headed by Amos Evans, Lyman Eason, Leon Tyson, Travis Crawford and Leroy James.

After supper games and contests were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyson and children of Chapel Hill spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Pitt County.

A small but appreciative audience enjoyed "The Red Headed Step-Child" given by the Belvoir-Falkland Seniors at Red Oak last week.

OUR TABLECLOTH HASN'T COME BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY...

RIDICULOUS, ISN'T IT? No the average person the book of this situation is a calamity. A second person, however, is "extra" safe when you buy a "CAUTION" sign. THE CAUTION sign is a "SAFETY" sign. THE CAUTION sign is a "SAFETY" sign. THE CAUTION sign is a "SAFETY" sign.

Ridgeway's Professional Help. Five Points.

## Mild Weather

The highest temperature here yesterday (Sunday) was 45 degrees. Lowest last night, 40, and at 5 a.m. today it was 45. Slight drizzle of rain. The day was cloudy and the wind variable. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported today.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature in the Greenville area was 46 degrees. Lowest that night, 16, and that was 16 degrees below freezing, or 16 above zero. At 5 a.m. next day the thermometer registered 18 degrees.

## James Walker Presents Cosmos Club Program

On Tuesday afternoon, November 13, Mrs. George Martin was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home on Library Street. The club members and afternoon guests, Mrs. Donald Calloway, Mrs. Charles De Shaw, and Mrs. Leo Jenkins, were served a delicious dessert course with coffee by the hostess and Mrs. James Smith.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dale Gidley, president.

The Cosmos club members voted to purchase a bond from the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. James Walker of the Art Department of East Carolina College was presented by Mrs. Martin. Papier mache was his subject, and his explanation was illustrated with various articles made by some of his students. A clever little puppet which Mr. Walker has made using papier mache was shown. Christmas decorations and many other ideas for using papier mache were discussed by Walker who pointed out its many uses in the advertising field, industry and its possibilities in the home.

After the librarian distributed the books, the meeting was adjourned.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet The Free Will Baptist Women's Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The girls' circle will have charge of the program.

Holds Eye Clinic In Windsor Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr. will be out of the office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28, while holding an eye clinic in Windsor under auspices of the N.C. State Blind Commission.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament on Thursday, November 29, at 8 o'clock. Every one is welcome. For reservations call Mrs. Norman Garrison, dial 8095.

Birth Announcements The Rev. and Mrs. James Parker Dees of Aurora announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lucinda, on Sunday, November 25, at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

## Women In The Church

The International Deaconess Federation met at Utrecht and the Hague, Netherlands, recently, attended by representatives from fourteen different countries. For the first time there were representatives from Australia, India and the United States. Four German associations of deaconesses, comprising 40,000 sisters, were admitted to the Federation. Reports presented included deaconesses and church and state relationships. Dr. J. Van der Spek, of Rotterdam, spoke on "Psychotherapy and Care of Souls," and Professor J. Waterink on "Youth and Vocation."

Twenty-nine new missionaries—

## EFFANBEE'S SPECTACULAR NEW

Tintair Doll

with 3 personalities YOU COLOR HER HAIR!

Such fun! So easy! Brush on the absolutely harmless coloring... and the natural blonde TINTAIR DOLL is a redhead... or a brunette. It's as quick as a wink! Washes out with plain water. Complete Doll Hair Coloring Kit with each TINTAIR DOLL. (Rolls available)

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

young women from all parts of the U.S.A. and one from Norway—have been named for service in Africa by the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, Methodist Church, during the past few months. The list includes teachers, nurses, social workers, a doctor, a pharmacist. Nine are commissioned for full-time life service; seven are for three years of service; four have been transferred from the China mission field. They will serve in Algeria, Tunisia, Liberia, Belgian Congo, Mozambique, Angola, Southern Rhodesia. "While we rejoice in these new missionaries to Africa," says Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, the Division's Africa secretary, "we need three times that number to meet the goal of 100 we have set for missionary additions to Africa by 1952."

Of the 13,272 members of the Christian population in the section of

Pakistan where the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. is working. And sickly, tired mothers of large families need their daughters' help. The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. is raising funds to provide scholarships for some of the older students who have promise of leadership.

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Department Store

### Leaves Fall To Fast For City Street Dept. Crews

Falling leaves throughout Greenville are causing the city street department no little concern. The leaves are coming down faster than the department can get them hauled away. Street Superintendent Ken Beatty said this morning the department has not been able to keep up with the calls to haul away leaves since early last week when strong winds and brisk days brought tons of leaves down on the city. "We are behind in the collection of leaves, and it probably will be 10 days before we can catch up," Beatty stated. He said the department at the present time has a backlog of some 75 calls for the collection of leaves from the residential sections of the city. Beatty requested the residents who have raked up the leaves on their property to pile the leaves near the street—not in the street—so they can be collected by the street department trucks. "The leaves came down faster than we could get them up," Beatty explained. "We are behind in the collection of leaves, and it probably will be 10 days before we can catch up."

### Taft Opens N. C. Tour Tomorrow

ASHEVILLE —(AP)— Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, will launch an intensive three-day speaking trip in North Carolina here tomorrow.

Arrangements for his trip antedated his recent formal announcement that he would seek his party's nomination. Some months ago, he accepted an invitation to deliver the annual Weil lectures at the University of North Carolina. These lectures, given annually on the topic of citizenship, will be delivered the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Senator Taft's father, former President William Howard Taft, delivered the first series of lectures in 1914-15. The lectures were established by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. Senator Taft's general subject will be "American Foreign Policy."

After his arrival here tomorrow morning, Taft will hold a news conference. He will speak at the Asheville Civitan Club's luncheon and immediately afterward will go to Chapel Hill, where he will address a joint meeting of civic clubs at 6:30 o'clock. The first of the Weil lectures will be delivered at 8 p.m.

His Wednesday schedule includes a morning address to the Wake Forest College student body, a news conference at Durham, a noon address to the student body of North Carolina College at Dur-

ham, an afternoon address to the Duke University student body, and the second Weil lecture at Chapel Hill.

He will hold a news conference Thursday morning at Greensboro at 9 o'clock. After that will come speeches at Guilford College, Greensboro College, and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The closing Weil lecture will be delivered at Chapel Hill that night.

### Theft Fails To Divide Hunt By Law Enforcers

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)— Richmond and Henrico County police were on the look-out today for the thieves who Saturday night tried to split local police protection down the middle.

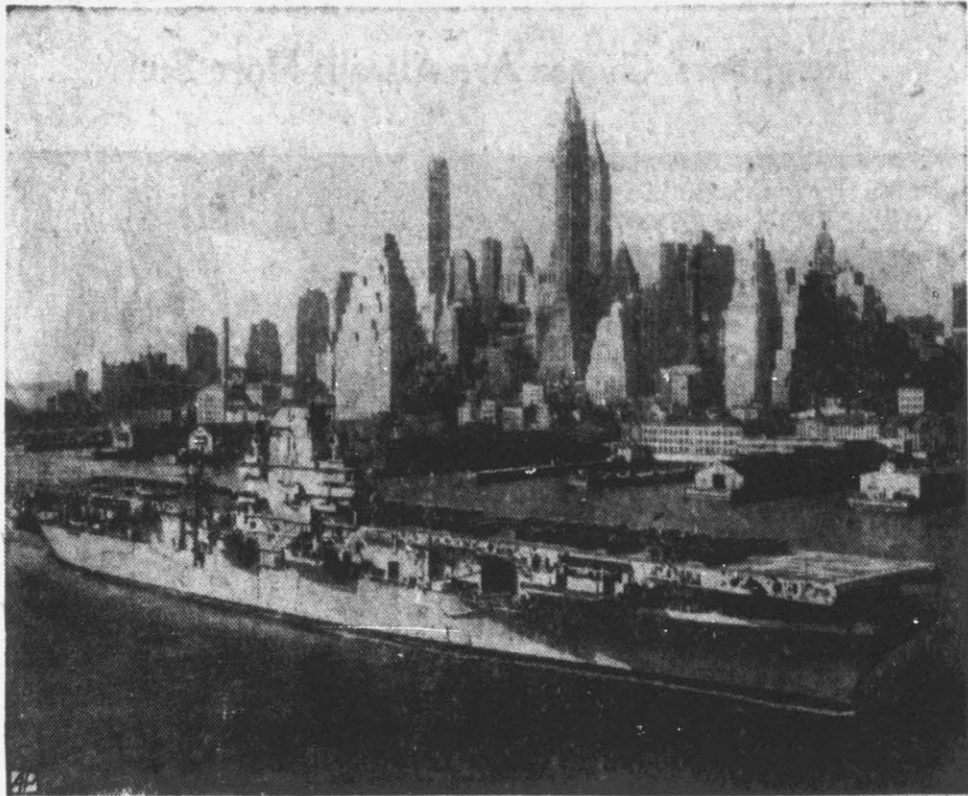
The culprits broke into the Sunset Hills Pharmacy and made off with \$115 in cash and 50 cartons of cigarettes worth another \$75.

Police said the thieves broke into the store through a rear door in Henrico County.

The money was stolen inside the store in the city of Richmond.

Police said they weren't waiting for a ruling as to whether the thieves were guilty of storebreaking in the city or the county both.

The Battle of the Herrings is the name given to action in 1429 between the French and English when the latter were bearing Lenten provisions—mostly herrings—to the besieging troops at Orleans during the Hundred Years' War.



HOME FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN—Aircraft carrier Oriskany has lower New York skyline as backdrop as she heads up East River for Brooklyn Navy Yard after returning from duty in Mediterranean. Ship's complement of 1,100 men stands in formation on flight deck.

### Invitations For Student Congress Issued By League

Students from high schools in the state have been invited by the Greenville High School National Forensic League to participate in a Student Congress scheduled here from November 30 to December 1.

The congress will be a two-house legislative session patterned after the congress of the United States. All sessions are planned for the Greenville City Hall and the courtroom will be used for the House of Representatives and the Board of Aldermen Room will be used for the Senate.

The delegates will register in the Aldermen's room at the city hall Friday, November 30, and late delegates will register in the respective houses when they arrive.

The new chambermen will be elected at the end of each session. Saturday afternoon outstanding congressmen will be elected to receive cups and gravels. A school cup will be awarded to the delegate whose "official" six congressmen score the most points.

"This is a real opportunity for students to learn parliamentary rules, gain speech experience, and study United States Government in action," said Doug Mitchell, president of the Greenville NFL.

### C-O-C Picks Up Twelve Members

Twelve new members have recently come into the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, following a recent campaign for new members put on by the Chamber.

Those who expressed their desire to take an active part in the Chamber's activities for Greenville's advancement are: Collins Grocery Company, Colony Thea-

tre, Dr. Howard H. Gradis, Greenville Mills Inc., Harris Super Market, Jane Shop, Medical Arts Clinic, N. C. Equipment Company, Perkins-Proctor Company, Pitt Poultry Company, South 11 Drive-In Theatre, and Williams Sport Shop.

Van C. Fleming, Jr., Chairman of the Membership Committee said the new members are cordially welcomed and invited to actively participate in the organizations efforts to make Greenville a better place in which to live.

### Greenville Youth Among Wounded

A 23 year-old Greenville youth, PFC Hugh C. Powers, Jr., US Army, has been wounded in the Korean fighting and is now recuperating in an army hospital overseas.

Members of his family said this morning they received a telegram two weeks ago stating that Powers had been wounded, but revealed that they have heard nothing from him since that time. No information was available as to the extent of his injuries and his sister-in-law said that though they had contacted the Department of the Army, they had not learned anything additional.

Powers served three years in the Army after World War II, and was discharged upon completion of his enlistment. He volunteered for further service in March, 1950, and had been overseas about 12 months before he was wounded.

### Advice Given On Care Of Apples

not put apples near onions. You can smell of onions when all you did was eat an apple, since that fruit absorbs odors, according to the University of California agricultural extension service.

Melco apples should be kept in the refrigerator and firm apples at room temperature, the university advised.

For eating raw, the agricultural service said, an apple should be chosen for appearance, texture and flavor; for baking, choose an apple that will hold its shape.

If you are buying apples by the pound, the service advised, one pound will provide about three medium-sized apples, or three half-cup servings of sauce.

### Demo Chieftain To Talk Tonight

NEW YORK —(AP)— Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney tonight will make his first major address since he assumed his post.

McKinney will address the annual Democratic National Committee dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. His speech will be broadcast by the radio and television networks of the American Broadcasting Company from 10 to 10:30 p.m. (EST).

BOYS FARM WELL NAUGATUCK, Conn. —(UP)— During the past seven years, Michael Wargo, 18, and his 13-year-old brother George have received nearly 900 awards for their farming efforts. The boys' crops and animals were raised on a hillside farm comprised of only three acres.



I love that house but I won't buy it until we have a free termite inspection by Orkin!



315 Herring Street — Phone 3018 WILSON, N. C.

### Young Boy Finds Hold-Ups Not As Easy As Thought

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A 10-

year-old boy, who tried to hold up a feed store with a loaded .38 caliber revolver, was held today for trial in juvenile court. The boy entered the store wearing a red handkerchief over the lower part of his face. As John E. Meyers, an employe of the store, handed over the money, he wrested the revolver from the boy's hand. At police headquarters, the boy said he and an 11-year-old companion had planned the stickup together, but the older boy failed to show up. "These guys on the radio do it 'easy-like,'" the boy said. "We was going to see if it was real easy."

WHEN YOU USE YOUR VOICE AS MUCH AS I DO, YOU'VE GOT TO THINK OF YOUR THROAT. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS...THEY AGREE WITH MY THROAT!

Dick Powell

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Sofas by Karpen

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By... Cambridge Lamps of distinction, the kind that shine so bright for the Christmas holidays. Our prices are very moderate.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS A PERTINENT QUESTION A prominent editor in this country wrote an editorial recently which struck such a responsive chord in the minds and thoughts of people that he was flooded with messages of congratulation. The theme of his editorial was: What has gone wrong with this country of ours? The books we read, the plays we witness, the customs we condone! In heaven's name, what is happening to us?

A Shoe On The Other Foot

Who does Russia think she is kidding, if anyone, with its "more pious than thou" charges against the United States for the alleged financing of subversive activities against the Communists inside and outside the Iron Curtain?

To be sure the Kremlin can not think the people of the satellite nations will believe that the United States, even if it is pouring money into subversive activities behind the Iron Curtain, is performing any "unprecedented interference" with the internal affairs of another nation.

Well, maybe the United States has entered that field of endeavor; The Reflector will not deny it. But even if it is so, this nation is years behind the Soviet Union in doing so. Such activity has been one of the principal projects of the Communists since the movement began.

A Big Question To Be Answered Again

Saturday afternoon's activity wrapped up another football season for most of the colleges and universities except for those with the nation's top teams which will appear in the annual post-season classics.

Some football teams had good seasons, some poor seasons. With the present emphasis on winning teams, it is not unreasonable to expect the coaches who had poor seasons to begin shifting around like tenant farmers. Now that the Saturday sideline decisions are over for another season, the schools must make their annual decision: Should athletics be de-emphasized or should bigger and better teams be built.

school to have a winning team every season, and as long as they collectively pour hundreds of thousands of dollars a year into building football teams, they will be reluctant to tolerate a losing team.

The big four teams of North Carolina have had relatively poor seasons this year, and Coach Carl Snavely of the Tar Heels is under the heaviest fire because of the poor won-loss record of his teams during the past two years.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—A surprising and influential figure in Senator Robert A. Taft's pre-convention camp is expected to be Mariner S. Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and a Salt Lake City banker with varied interests ramifying through the country beyond the Rockies.

Mr. Eccles has told friends that he regards the Ohioan as a "man of integrity and intelligence." The two were closely associated during Mr. Eccles' long service here, and in many controversies in Capitol Hill involving the Federal Reserve's credit, gold and inflation policies, Mr. Taft was his principal supporter.

What is generally forgotten is that it was Mr. Eccles who first urged heavy government spending in the depression era. It was his position on this question, which horrified banker friends at the time, that led Franklin D. Roosevelt to name him head of the Reserve, although he is a Republican.

POWER—It is not believed that Mr. Eccles will figure openly or officially in the Taft drive to obtain pledged convention delegates. But the First Security Corporation of Utah, which is a family institution, operates twenty-eight banks in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

INFLUENCE—The first-ballot tally in 1948 has political interest now, assuming that Mr. Eccles proves to be as able and active for Mr. Taft as Mr. Bennett was for Mr. Dewey.

CHAIRMANSHIP—The demand of a few Republicans for the resignation of National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson seems to have died quickly. As a result, no change in the chairmanship will be made when the National Committee holds its annual meeting in San Francisco on January 17.

INFLUENCE AT THE LOCAL LEVEL (Smithfield Herald) The "influence" scandals in Washington have disturbed millions of Americans and set in motion a re-examination of what should be accepted as ethical in public affairs.

Selected Shorts

ROSEBURG, ORE. NEWS-REVIEW: "How many people do you hear saying, 'To heck with it, we're living better than we ever did before?'"

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, CURRENT-ARGUS: "We do not advocate press publication of relief rolls, but we think they should be open for inspection. The taxpayer is entitled to know where his money goes, who gets it and why."

WESTPOINT, MISS., TIMES-LEADER: "While the 1951 dollar will buy only 44 cents worth of food, 46 cents worth of building material and 65 cents worth of clothing, it is pointed out that it will buy 65 cents worth of gas or electricity. It is the weakest when we spend it for government, which costs 1.28 per cent more than it did ten years ago."

It is the considered opinion of The Reflector that collegiate sports have grown to greater importance than they deserve in the scheme of institutions of higher learning. Naturally every alumnus wants his

Neighbors' Chores Are Always More Fun



Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Asso. Afternoon Daily

ELECTIONS — The election in the unincorporated community of Pinehurst on the question of legal sale of beer and wine which was held Tuesday winds up the local election schedule on this issue for 1951. Result of the general election, following similar results in Southern Pines a week before, brings to a close the number of towns and cities in which beer and wine may be legally sold in the thirteen counties which by legislative act or vote of the people outlawed the sale of any alcoholic beverage on county-wide basis. In addition to these thirteen "dry" counties with municipal cases, there are thirty-one counties listed in the "bone dry" column, in which it is illegal to sell whiskey, beer, wine or any type of alcoholic beverage.

A.B.C. — While beer and wine sales are under supervision of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board, the term "ABC store" is commonly understood to mean a place where liquor is sold. Such hard liquor are brewed and fermented now operate under thirty-four local boards of control—twenty-eight counties and six municipalities. Elections held this year authorized establishment of ABC stores in the municipalities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Tryon. Oddly enough there are some counties which have voted for legal sale of hard liquor and against sale of beer and wine. Since the municipalities in which beer and wine are brewed and fermented now operate under thirty-four local boards of control—twenty-eight counties and six municipalities. Elections held this year authorized establishment of ABC stores in the municipalities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Tryon.

UP-COMING — Not much change in this status can be expected next year. One or two local beer-wine elections have been set for late winter, but the requirement that no such election can be held within 60 days of any other regular or primary election reduces possibilities for 1952 voting. State-wide primaries on May 31 and June 28 and the general election on November 5 leaves very few open dates. Besides, it is expected that people next year will be so much concerned about the statewide and national elections they will not care to be bothered with special voting on just one subject.

ISSUE — That does not mean the legal sale of alcoholic beverages will be ignored next year. To the contrary, there is evidence that more than usual attention may be given the matter as an issue in campaigns for county officials and state offices. Opening guns in this side-issue campaign will be fired at Charlotte on December 7, when Billy Graham will be the featured speaker at a statewide rally sponsored by the Allied Church League. It is expected that definite plans will be laid at that time for nominating "dry" members of the 1953 legislature and for getting commitments from all candidates for state offices as to their stand on legal liquor.

REVENUE — The bone dry folks run into opposition not only from those who frankly want to buy alcoholic beverages within the law, but into a larger element admittedly interested in the revenue angle. During the fiscal year which ended last June 30th, the State of North Carolina received more than nine and a half million dollars from the alcoholic beverage tax schedule. Exact figures are not available on revenue accruing to counties and municipalities, but conservative estimates put the total at something more than ten millions. The state gets a 1-2 per cent on the gross sales of hard liquors in ABC stores. Profit obtained by counties and cities operating ABC stores averages slightly more. One-half of the state collected tax on beer is remitted to local units in which sales are made, and in addition counties and municipalities levy sizeable franchise license fees on dealers.

LEGISLATION — It has been apparent for years that revenue angles affected legislative action on the question of alcoholic beverages. Faced with necessity for substituting other taxes, possibly for the revenue to be lost by outlawing alcohol, the legislators have been reluctant to act. No doubt candidates for the general assembly will promise in good faith during the campaign to sponsor a state referendum bill, only to find that economic phases of the situation make such a course unwise. That has happened in the past.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

INFLUENCE AT THE LOCAL LEVEL (Smithfield Herald) The "influence" scandals in Washington have disturbed millions of Americans and set in motion a re-examination of what should be accepted as ethical in public affairs.

It is ethical for a county (or a town) to purchase goods or services from a member of its board of commissioners or from a firm in which a commissioner is a major stockholder? (For the time being, let's stick to ethics and not go into the legality of such transactions.)

enabling counties and townships or districts to organize fire protection units. The cost would be placed on the tax roll. Rural fire departments should be organized on a group basis where possible. Suf. sent paid personnel to have a driver for each piece of equipment should be provided. Group organizations can include town and village protection forces. By central control, with radio communications and modern alerting systems, fullest use could be made of combined equipment.

Smaller communities should have a municipal water system. Incorporations may be needed to accomplish this. Rural communities should have an emergency water supply. The use of radio and telephone communications for alerting volunteers and for directing fire fighting operations in the field should be weighed. Rural fire departments should carry the full amount of both public liability and workmen's compensation.

Business Today

By ELMER BOESSNER If you have a tax accountant in the family, don't be too sure he will be home for Christmas dinner.

Tax accountants will be working overtime from now until New Year's Day because of 1. The new tax provisions are complicated. 2. The rates are high. 3. And many fully legal steps to minimize taxes must be taken before the end of the year.

The steps to be taken vary with each individual and company. In many cases it will involve holding off income and other revenue and advancing expenses, and in others, the advancing of income and holding off expenses. It may also involve the sale of stock and other assets or losses, or postponing such sales. In some instances, it can involve making a charitable gift before January 1 or postponing it until 1952.

When any considerable amount of money is involved, these steps should be taken only with competent tax and/or legal advice, both because the tax law is so complicated and because inept handling of the processes can increase tax liability if not incur penalties.

The Revenue Act of 1951, before final amendment, consisted of 387 sections and subsections, amending more than 1,300 sections already on the books. The bill, as it emerged from the Senate, consisted of 95 printed pages and was accompanied by 240 pages of explanation on the changes. In the opinion of some observers, it is an act to make law-breakers out of everyone except the indigent, infants and idiots.

PLAYING PUT & TAKE IN PHARMACEUTICALS Speaking of taxes, the New York Journal of Commerce points out that the new "miracle drugs" are also treating the United States Treasury. Manufacturers are paying taxes "pro-

portionately more of their profits than any other group of companies." Third-quarter reports show these companies had sales 22 per cent above last year, but that earnings were 20.4 per cent down.

CRISTMAS PROMOTION AFOUL OF LOTTERY LAW The Garden City, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce came up with a swell Christmas promotion plan. It was to mail 100,000 post-cards, each bearing a number, to Long Island residents. In merchants' Christmas windows, certain goods were to carry numbers and when someone could match the number of his card with the number on an article, the article was free. The idea was to get 100,000 persons to study windows as they never did before.

Well, the postmaster refused to accept the cards, holding it was a lottery. A federal judge overruled the postmaster, but the U. S. district attorney is appealing the decision. If the case drags on to the Supreme Court, Christmas will be over and post-card rates will be up to 2 cents.

BOTTLES MISSING WINTER MARKET The soft drink business is missing a bet in not promoting pop during the winter months. Bruce Robinson, of the Bureau of Advertising, A. N. P. A., writes in the November issue of the National Bottler's Gazette. Mr. Robinson points out that home use of soft drinks in winter accounts for 20 per cent of the year's total, yet soft-drink bottlers go soft in advertising during that period. Heavier promotions could increase winter sales, he concluded.

PORTABLE: A new tape recorder weighing less than 10 pounds has been developed by Amplifier Corp. of America, 398 Broadway, New York 13. The tape is moved by a hand-wound spring and sound is recorded by dry battery power.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—A year ago today the allied win-the-war offensive in Korea crashed and broke against a hidden Chinese wall.

In three days the U. N. army's hopeful victory march toward the Manchurian border turned into "the great retreat." The allies, surprised by the sudden appearance of untold thousands of Chinese Reds who seemed to crawl from the very stones, retreated back to escape entrapment. Some units were ambushed and engulfed.

In less than three weeks the allies suffered about 13,000 casualties, not including the thousands lost by South Korean (ROK) forces. Most of the 13,000 were Americans, although the Turkish brigade suffered heavily, too.

During the long pullback the U. N. had to yield Pyongyang, the Red capital of Korea, and then Seoul, the Republican capital. It had to evacuate by sea two American divisions—the Seventh Infantry and the First Marines—and scores of thousands of Korean civilians.

Later in stubborn hill fighting, including deadly "Heartbreak Ridge," the allies regained Seoul and most of the territory south of the 38th parallel, the old dividing line.

But today thousands of square miles once held by the allies are still firmly in Chinese Red control as the two sides quarrel line on which to build an armistice. And the fighting is still going on.

What happened a year ago to change the Korean picture so quickly? The main factor was the amazing secrecy with which the Chinese Reds massed a huge force in North Korea without its presence being confirmed by allied intelligence.

thumping your nose at the Chinese.

"Tell the boys when they go to each the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

It was only an expression of his confidence, but it was mistakenly assumed by some at the time that he meant it was possible to get U. S. troops back to America by Christmas.

The attack was planned as a giant pincers movement. The Eighth Army moved up the northwest corner. The Tenth Corps moved up the east coast of Korea, expecting to sweep over and join the Eighth Army along the Yalu thus closing a giant pocket.

But the two great forces were under separate commands. They had better liaison with Tokyo than they did with each other.

Between them were scores of miles of mountain wilderness that held only thin South Korean patrols—and an unknown number of the enemy.

Many of the subordinates of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the Eighth Army leader, thought the Tenth Corps moving up the east coast should be under his command, too, insuring better liaison and centralized authority in the field. They were afraid of the gap between the two forces.

One general officer, nine days before the attack, told correspondents he was afraid the Reds were mounting an offensive of their own toward Pyongyang. He expressed fear they would chop up the U. N. forces and split them down the middle.

This is exactly what did happen. Tokyo headquarters had learned the Chinese Reds had massed haps 360,000 or more men—along the Yalu River boundary. But how many had already crossed into Korea? The same headquarters estimated on the day of the allied attack that the 100,000-to-110,000-man U. N. force then faced only 100,000 North Korean and Chinese Reds.

Many frontline commanders were wary certain there were many more than that. They were—frankly many more.

The lurking Chinese struck heavily back on the second night of the offensive. In three tremendous night counterattacks they smashed the allied drive. The long road back began.

Two days later Tokyo headquarters revised the enemy number in Korea upward to 380,000 Chinese and 60,000 North Koreans.

The Chinese had pulled out of the great military surprises of history.

Today, after a year of struggle that cost the allies 79,900 casualties, the U. N. army has a firm line across the peninsula and regained much of the land it held before.

Gen. Walker is dead. The Tenth Corps now under field command is the new leader of the Eighth Army. General MacArthur is in America.

The hold further steps that he plumped for to gain victory are still unspoken. The war is in virtual stalemate, and armistice is still in the air.

It has been a crowded, indecisive year. The best thing about it is that most of the American soldiers who fought in 1950 and bravely a year ago are now back home.

# In The Services

Pfc. Ernest F. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of 48 West Gum Road, Greenville, has been assigned to Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as a supply technician. Pfc. Harrison was transferred to Amarillo from Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Howard G. Thigpen, USN, brother of Claude L. Thigpen, Jr., of Greenville, has been advanced to quarter-master, second class, aboard the Landing Ship Tank USS 642, on duty with the Commander Amphibious Atlantic.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart has been conferred on Pfc. John D. Erewer, 820 Evans St., Greenville, for wounds received in action in Korea. Now returned to duty, Erewer was wounded on October 17 near Chogum-n while fighting with the First Cavalry Division's Fifth Regiment.

Johnnie L. Blount, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blount, Greenville Route 4, has been promoted to steward, second class, while serving aboard the submarine USS Diodon. The Diodon is presently engaged in training operations in San Diego waters.



Pvt. John McCary, (above) son of Mrs. B. L. McCary, 202 Fifth Street, Greenville, is completing his Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Pfc. Joseph B. Stocks, Greenville Route 3, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, a symbol of close-quarter fighting with the enemy, while serving the 8th Regiment of the First Cavalry Division in Korea.

Apprentice seaman Carl B. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Fountain Route One, is serving aboard the store ship USS Malabar, operating under Command Service Force, Atlantic Fleet.



Paul E. Dupree, Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dupree of Harbor Route One, has been promoted to Corporal.

Cpl. Dupree was called into service in January of this year, and assigned to the 2nd Medical Battalion of the Second Infantry Division now serving in Korea.



Naval Aviation Cadet James R. Corey (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corey of Winterville, has graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-flight School at Pensacola, Florida. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

First Lieutenant Ruppert L. Evans, grandson of Mrs. Annie Robinson, Winterville, is now serving with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S.C. Lt. Evans is assigned to the Division's Infantry School. He returned from Korea last April, where he won the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and a number of service citations.

Pvt. Theodor R. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman, Griton Route Two, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for duty in combat with the 17th Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Cpl. Marion D. Barnes, of Greenville, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for combat duty with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Cpl. Barnes, a rifleman, entered the Army in October of 1950, and wears the Korean Service Ribbon with three campaign stars.



M-SGT. C. D. HOOKS



PFC. JOHNNIE HOOKS

Master Sergeant Charlie D. Hooks and Pfc. Johnnie E. Hooks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hooks of Winterville, are serving in Korea. Sergeant Hooks is with the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion, while Pfc. Hooks is with the Headquarters Battery of the 15th Field Artillery Battalion. Recent correspondence to their parents indicated the brothers were but twelve miles apart.

Cpl. Lloyd Whichard, son of Mrs. Nancy Whichard, Bethel Route Three, is serving with the Third Battalion of the Sixth Infantry Regiment at the Berlin Military Post in Germany.

## Deeds

Jim Patrick Craft al to J. F. Whichard al \$10

L. H. Norris al to R. A. Cannon al \$10

Selma C. Moore to Roy W. Harris al \$10

Bettie L. Cox to Della E. Tripp \$250

Juanita S. Morgan to James H. Cobb al \$10

Nannie Loy Tucker to B. L. Stokes al \$10

Alice E. Elks to R. Fred Elks \$1

W. J. Tripp al to Raymond Cox al \$10

Van Tyson al to Bert T. Little al \$10

Grover Thigpen to William Ward al \$10

Ione H. Marshburn al to Eighth Street Christian Church \$1

James W. Thomas al to Edward G. Thomas al \$10

L. O. Hemby al to Rosa Lee Joyner \$10

Will Taft to William McKinley Taft \$10

Lector M. Bullock al to J. T. Bullock al \$20,000

Mollie Flanagan al to Romulus L. Beaman al \$10

D. J. Branch al to Frank A. Tyson al \$10

R. A. Little al to Romulus L. Beaman al \$10

Ruth Andrews Whichard to Mary Andrews Whichard \$1

James A. Everett al to M. F. Jolly al \$10

R. H. Tripp to Dessie Mayo Tripp \$100

Verna Joyner Worthington al to Harold H. Joyner \$1,000

Thomas K. Wilson al to Troy C. Hodges al \$10

R. K. Highsmith al to Lloyd J. Bray al \$10

H. A. Moore al to Floyd P. Harris \$10

Floyd P. Harris al to Daisy H. Moore \$10

C. V. Stalker al to Paul L. Walters Jr. \$10

J. J. McCoy al to J. W. Phillips al \$10

Cora W. Smith to W. D. Smith \$300

George W. Davis al to Jack Yelverton al \$10

George W. Davis al to Willie T. Baker al \$10

Gordon W. Wilson al to W. J. Butler \$10

M. A. Armistead al to Hattie Green Young \$10

Extra Cash For Growing Trees

RALEIGH, N. C. —(AP)— Any North Carolina 4-H Club member who wants to make some extra money by growing trees will have a real opportunity to get into the business this winter.

Two pulp and paper companies have agreed to give 1,250,000 pine seedlings, all for free, to club members provided they have a suitable place to plant the trees.

John Ford, assistant forester

## Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



BLAMES IT ON CHURCH  
MARTINSBURG, W. Va. —(UP)— Police here hear a new reason for car theft. A 16-year-old admitted stealing the car in which he was stopped on Sunday morning. He said he had taken the car to go to church.

More than a third of the population of Uruguay lives in Montevideo.

## Touring Newsmen Says Peace Expected In '52

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The United Press Washington manager has spent the past month in England, France, Germany and Italy. He has interviewed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and European leaders. In this dispatch he sums up his findings.)

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS (UP)—World War III may be on its way but it is not yet in sight, nor just around the corner.

That is the way it looks today to the top military and political brass of Europe: the people of the West begin their Christmas shopping.

In other words, 1952 is expected to be about as peaceful as 1951. That is faint praise, for sure, but it could be worse.

Moving for some weeks among the capitals and provincial cities of Western Europe, I got the impression that war jitters are less acute here than at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

Western Europe is a lot closer to war geographically than is the United States. That may be why Western Europeans refuse to concede No. III is inevitable. It surely is the reason many persons here fear that provoked or impatient Americans may lose the lightning prematurely.

There is real anxiety about that. Watch closely when Prime Minister Winston Churchill visits President Truman in the U. S. Churchill will want man things. One of them is sure to be some kind of British brake on the use of American

the U. S. government be sending occupied Germany more hundreds of dependent women and children if war were coming soon? The dependents movement would be in other direction if Gen. Eisenhower was leading his gun.

But there are "ifs" in this. One of the great fears of the Russians will do it. The movement of Germany actual. Until German reunification the way and fast, it seems able to believe that the will prefer a cold war over war for Europe.

No one knows how far the line might go to keep Germany out of uniform and unarmed. They might go as far as war.

Western Europeans ponder all this and hope for the best. They have more faith in diplomacy here than we at home. In European statesman has quite misread Mr. Truman's bitter charge that agreements with Russians are good for nothing. Nor do the people and the statesmen here agree with him there is no use meeting again with Stalin.

Here they'd like to try anything short of war.

Mayor Ernst Reuter of Western Berlin used to be a Communist himself. Quite a big shot in the party. He summed up what worries the West most about the Russians.

"Even Almighty God," the mayor told me, "does not know exactly what they will do."

AMEN.

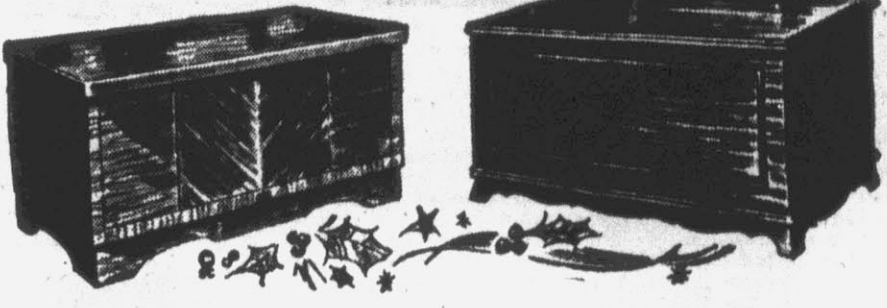
BEE DITCHES CAR  
SPENCER, W. Va. —(UP)— A bee ditched Mrs. Gerald Jones' automobile. It flew in the window and landed on her 20-month-old daughter. The baby howled and Mrs. Jones reached for a beach towel. While she was swatting, the car slammed into a ditch.

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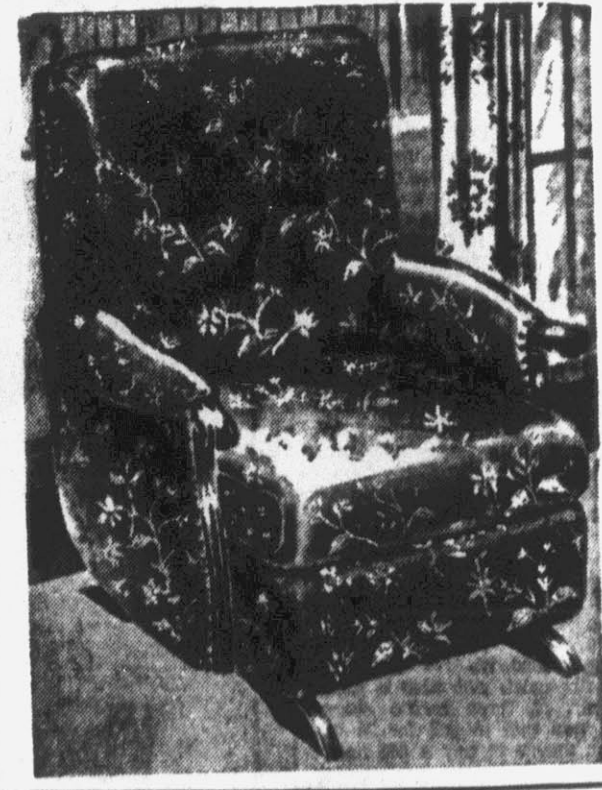
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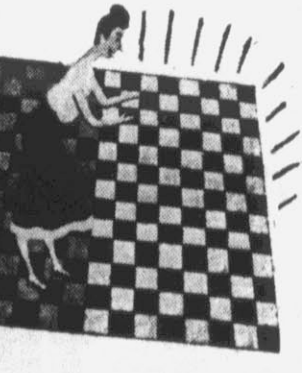
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Quarts 2.59 Pints 1.49

BELK-TYLER'S 3rd FLOOR

# Pirates Drop Final Game To Citadel Bulldogs, 21-7

## Bears Look To Bowl Contest December 8

### Alex Webster Leads Southern Point Scorers

By the Associated Press

Bantam Bino Barreira, George Washington's sawed-off fullback, today was the only player with a chance of overhauling North Carolina State's halfback Alex Webster in the race for Southern Conference scoring honors.

Barreira has 55 points and trails Webster by 17. Three touchdowns against the University of Richmond at Alexandria, Va. Friday, night could give Bino the crown. All other teams have completed their schedules.

Maryland's undefeated and untied Terps, who will begin preparations for a New Year's Day date with Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, gained a share of the conference championship Saturday by battering West Virginia, 54-7. Mighty Mo Modzelewski beat the West Virginians to bits and contributed two touchdowns.

The triumph was Maryland's fifth in conference play and gave the Terps a tie with Virginia Military Institute's Kaydets for the title. VMI got its fifth win Thanksgiving by whipping Virginia Tech, 20-7.

Duke stepped into sixth place Saturday by downing its ancient and most bitter rival, North Carolina, 19-7. The victorious Blue Devils had to come from behind in the third period with a 68-yard drive that ended with Jerry Barger plunging over from the end. North Carolina scored on a 25-yard pass play from Connie Gravitt to Bud Wallace.

South Carolina made its season-winning one by beating Wake Forest's Deacons, 21-6. Steve Wadiak, the Gamecocks' star halfback, chipped in with two touchdowns. Tackle Bob Goans blocked a South Carolina punt and fell on it in the end zone for Wake's only tally.

Four other conference teams played outsiders to drop the curtain on their campaigns. Two of them won. Clemson, striking for four fourth-period touchdowns, mauled Auburn, 34-0. Tailback Billy Hair threw two fruitful passes and ran for another six-point.

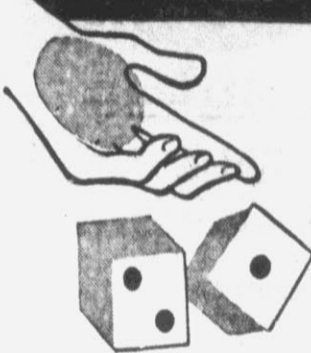
The Citadel trimmed East Carolina, 21-7. Buddy Friedlin hurried a 19-yard payoff pitch to End Dick Zelinski. Johnny Mamejek ran 39 yards and End Paul Drews fell on a blocked punt for the three touchdowns.

Virginia's Cavaliers smothered William and Mary's Indians, 46-0. The Cavaliers, unable to score in the first period, broke loose with a four-touchdown barrage in eight minutes in the second as freshman Quarterback Mel Roach led the attack. Roach crossed the goal line once, threw a 28-yard pass to End Ray Quillen for six-pointer and kicked four extra points.

#### LEADING SCORERS

| Name                | TD | Pts | FG | FT |
|---------------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Webster, N.C. State | 10 | 10  | 3  | 0  |
| Modzelewski, Md.    | 9  | 11  | 0  | 0  |
| Barreira, G.W.      | 8  | 9   | 1  | 0  |
| Broyles, W.&L.      | 10 | 9   | 0  | 0  |
| Grumbling, Va. Mil. | 10 | 9   | 0  | 0  |
| Birge, Va. Military | 10 | 4   | 27 | 0  |
| Wadiak, S. C.       | 9  | 8   | 0  | 0  |
| Sutton, Furman      | 10 | 8   | 0  | 0  |
| Horton, Furman      | 10 | 8   | 0  | 0  |
| Mioduszewski, W&M   | 10 | 8   | 0  | 0  |

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## Defense Stands Out In Close Contest

### Pirates Score On Passing Combination Of Sandy Siler And Dwight Shoe; Bobby Hodges Leads Tough ECC Line

#### The Statistics

|                    | ECC  | Citadel |
|--------------------|------|---------|
| First Downs        | 11   | 11      |
| Rushing Yardage    | 72   | 158     |
| Passing Yardage    | 68   | 59      |
| Passes Attempted   | 19   | 10      |
| Passes Completed   | 8    | 3       |
| Passes Intercepted | 1    | 2       |
| Punting Average    | 35.8 | 30.5    |
| Fumbles Lost       | 2    | 1       |
| Yards Penalized    | 30   | 50      |

CHARLESTON, S. C.—In a game marked by some terrific defensive line play, the Citadel Bulldogs defeated the East Carolina Pirates 21-7 Saturday afternoon in Johnson Hagood Stadium. The game was the final contest of the year for both clubs and gave the Pirates a season's record of four wins and six losses. For the Bulldogs, the victory moved their 1951 mark to a four-six record.

The highly-favored Bulldogs, members of the Southern Conference, had trouble from the whistle from their North Carolina visitors. On more than one occasion, when it was third or fourth down, the Bulldogs found themselves with as much as 25 and 30 yards to go for the first down.

End Bobby Hodges led a tough East Carolina line on defense and was personally responsible for many of the Citadel's defensive woes. The Citadel's Hodges, however, was of the lost yards credited against not the whole show. He had able help from a flock of Bucs which included Larry Rhodes, Bill McDonald, Don MacKenzie, George Graybill, Tony Hayes, Don Burton, John Daughtry and Boyd Webb.

The Citadel had just as many defensive standouts. Their line held the Pirates to a net of 72 yards rushing while Bulldogs backs were picking up 158 yards. Passing for the Citadel slumped with only three completions in ten attempts while Pirate Sandy Siler was completing eight of 19 tosses. Siler gained 68 yards with his passes, most of them to End Dwight Shoe.

The Bulldogs jumped into the scoring column after Guard Fred Wakym had recovered a fumble by Siler on the Bulldog 41. On the first play from the point, Quarterback Buddy Friedlin looped a 30 yard pass to End Terry Britt who carried to the East Carolina 19 before he was finally stopped. Friedlin then passed to End Dick Zelinski on the 10 and Zelinski ran over for extra point.

An exchange of punts late in the first quarter started the Bulldog halfback twisted away from several would-be tacklers on the play to score. Davis added the second point. The Pirates got into the scoring act next with an 88 yard drive that was culminated by a six yard pass from Siler to Shoe. The scoring play came with a minute left in the first half. Lyn Grissom added the extra point.

The third quarter turned out to be little more than a duel of fumbles, pass interceptions, and other offensive errors. Neither of the two clubs was able to get moving at all except for one Citadel thrust which was halted by a pass interception. The final touchdown of the afternoon came a few minutes after the quarter opened. The Bulldogs had driven 34 yards to the ECC three yard line where they lost the ball on downs. On the first play for the Pirates, Bczie went back to punt but Tackle Norman Clyde broke through the line to block the kick. End Paul Drews covered the ball in the end zone and after Davis added his third point, the score stood at its final mark of 21-7.

East Carolina played the entire game without the services of Doc Smith, star offensive guard, who got in on only one play but was unable to do anything. Smith bruised his side and pinched a nerve in his neck in practice last week.

#### WIFE SHOWS HOW

LODI, N. Y.—(UP) Mrs. Anah Bover is top drawer in her household, politically speaking. Running on the "Republican ticket for town tax collector, she defeated her husband, a Democrat, by 177 votes.

## Big Four Coaches Sighing Relief At Season's End

By REESE HART

RALEIGH—(AP)—Big Four football coaches can heave a sigh of relief now that the hectic season has ended.

North Carolina's Coach Carl Snavely, in particular, is probably happy to see the season close. His team suffered its eighth loss of the season as against two wins in bowing to Duke Saturday, 19-7. This is the worst record since the University began playing football in 1888.

In the final touches to a topsy-turvy season, Wake Forest was upstaged by South Carolina, 21-6. In the only Saturday game involving Big Four teams.

Snavely said the Tar Heels' dismal record "is a thing of the past. We're looking ahead to next season, and there's plenty of work for us." The greying Snavely declared that a combination of factors—an unusually tough season, numerous penalties, and a lack of experienced players—was chiefly to blame for North Carolina's football downfall.

"Several good players we were counting on were handicapped by injuries," Snavely said. "In the closing stages of the season we depended mostly upon inexperienced freshmen and sophomores. Some of them developed but they were not good enough to meet the schedule we played."

Snavely had no alibi for the loss to arch rival Duke. He commented: "We were outplayed. That's all there was to it. Duke has a good, strong team—a very good running game. Our boys tried hard. I have no complaints."

Duke Coach Bill Murray was proud of the way his team stormed back in the third period after falling behind, 7-6.

"We beat a tough club one that never stopped fighting," Murray said. "It was probably the best game we played all season."

He especially lauded Halfback Red Smith and Freshman Quarterback Jerry Barger. Smith scored Duke's first period touchdown and was sparking the offensive before he was injured and had to leave the game in the second period. Barger bowed out in the final period with an injured knee. Yesterday he underwent an operation to correct the injury.

Wake Forest simply provided the breaks and South Carolina capitalized on them in upsetting the Deacons. The Baptists fumbled five times and had five passes intercepted.

"You can't expect to win when you lose the ball 10 times like that," Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers said. "It just wasn't our day. We were down and South Carolina was definitely up. Rex Enright's team played good ball."

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BUCK BENZIE'S kicking was one of the bright spots in the East Carolina attack Saturday when the Pirates dropped their final game of the year to the Citadel Bulldogs by a 21-7 score. Benzie compiled an average of 35.8 yards for 10 kicks and had one boot that went from his own 15 to the Citadel 14—a distance of 71 yards. (Reflector Sports Photo by Toy Hardee).

## Shrine Squad Begin Work For Annual Shrine Bowl

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sixty-six of the best high school football players in the Carolinas began practice here today preparing for the 15th annual Shrine Bowl game at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The two 33-man squads representing North Carolina and South Carolina reported here yesterday for medical examinations, issuance of uniforms and preliminary blackboard drills.

North Carolina Head Coach Stan Huffman had to call on three replacements for Tar Heel players found to be injured in regular season play. Dropped because of injuries were High Point's Jimmy Jarrett, a 210-pound fullback who had a sprained ankle. Bobby Bryan, Goldsboro tackle, suffering from knee injury, and Buddy Mathis, a South Carolina passing.

Alternates contacted were Gene Wyke, Oxford Orphanage back; Bill McLean, Rockingham fullback; and tackle Tom Woods of High Point's Western Class AAA champs.

Ronald Jenkins of Mount Pleasant's Moultrie High was called by South Carolina Head Coach Joe Collins to replace back Wade (Shot) Rogers of Mullins. Rogers withdrew from the Shrine squad to play with Mullins against Kershaw in a state title game this week. It was the sixth replacement made on the South Carolina squad since the selections were announced last week.

The squads will report twice daily for drills. Both teams will use a single wing, with North Carolina expected to emphasize running line injury, and Buddy Mathis, a South Carolina passing.

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## Dub Jones Scores Six TD's In Cleveland Rout Of Bears

### Football Scores

By UNITED PRESS

SCOUT

- Tennessee 28 Kentucky 0
- Clemson 34 Auburn 0
- Florida 30 Alabama 21
- Duke 19 North Carolina 7
- Maryland 54 West Virginia 7
- Georgia Tech 34 Davidson 7
- Citadel 21 East North Carolina 7
- South Carolina 21 Wake Forest 7
- Virginia 46 William and Mary 0
- Vanderbilt 13 Memphis State 7
- Tulane 48 S.E. Louisiana 7
- Washington Mo. 31 Sewanee 13
- LSU 45 Villanova 7

#### EAST

- Penn 7 Cornell 0
- Princeton 17 Dartmouth 0
- Yale 21 Harvard 21
- Columbia 29 Brown 14
- Syracuse 26 Boston U. 13
- Colgate 26 Rutgers 21
- Holy Cross 41 Temple 7
- Fordham 41 New York U. 0
- Pitt 13 Penn State 7

#### MIDWEST

- Michigan State 45 Coorade 7
- Notre Dame 20 Iowa 7
- Michigan 7 Ohio State 0
- Illinois 3 Northwestern 0
- Purdue 21 Indiana 13
- Cincinnati 19 Miami O. 14
- Oklahoma 27 Nebraska 0
- Wisconsin 30 Minnesota 6

#### SOUTHWEST

- Baylor 14 SMU 13
- Arkansas 24 Tulsa 7
- Houston 31 Oklahoma A&M 7
- TCU 22 Rice 6
- Texas Western 13 West Tex 36
- Texas Tech 60 New Mexico 14

#### WEST

- California 20 Stanford 7
- UCLA 21 Sou. Cal. 7
- Oregon State 14 Oregon 7
- Wash. State 27 Washington 25
- San Jose 7 COP 0
- Santa Clara 27 Marquette 14
- San Francisco 20 Loyola 2

By TIM MORIARTY

NEW YORK (UP)—They were singing songs of praise today for Dub Jones, the unsung hero of the Cleveland Browns.

The "let halfback, hailed by Coach Paul Brown as the most underrated player in the National Football League, had a 22-year-old pro record yesterday by scoring six touchdowns as the Browns walloped the Chicago Bears 42 to 21 at Cleveland.

It was the greatest individual touchdown spree in a pro game since Nov. 28, 1929, when the great Ernie Nevers scored a half-dozen touchdowns for the Chicago Cardinals against the Bears.

Jones scored a touchdown each of the last five times he handled the ball. That in itself was an amazing feat, but the former Tulane star refused to take all the credit.

"The boys did a good job of blocking for me," said Jones, whose modesty is only exceeded by his talented touchdown scampering. Jones didn't start his touchdown parade until the second period, when he first bulled seven yards for a score and later tallied on a 34-yard pass on quarterback Otto Graham. He got two more in the third period on runs of 11 and 27 yards, then rounded out his one-man show in the final period on another Graham pass and a 43-yard dash.

An awed crowd of 40,969 at Cleveland sat in on this first formal meeting of the Bears, who are one of the pioneer members of the league, and the upstart Browns, who won four titles in the old All-America Conference and now seem headed for their second straight in the NFL.

It probably was one of the roughest games in history, with the officials calling 37 penalties for 374 yards. The Bears especially suffered by the excessive whistle-locating, causing tackle coach Wilbur Eubanks to remark that "they penalized us for everything except breathing."

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Frank M. Wooten Jr.

## Ten Bowl Games OK'd By NCAA In Control Act

CHICAGO—(AP)—Marking the first effort to bring under control and inspection the mushrooming bowl football games since the war, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today officially approved 10 bowl contests.

Those certified as meeting NCAA requirements are the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Refrigerator Evansville, Ind.; Rose, Pasadena, Calif.; Presidential Cup, Washington, D. C.; Gator, Jacksonville, Fla.; Orange, Miami, Fla.; Cotton, Dallas, Tex.; Sun, El Paso, Tex.; Salad, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Pear, Medford, Ore.

The Presidential Cup Bowl game recently was cancelled by the sponsoring American Legion.

Requirements unanimously approved in principle at the NCAA 1950 convention cover competition by member institutions, collegiate representation on the administrative committees of the games, game officials, allocation of tickets and distribution of receipts.

Any of the 324 member schools of the NCAA playing in uncertified games could be held in bad standing by the organization. This could lead to expulsion from membership and schedule boycotting.

Officials said the Pretzel Bowl game played Saturday at Reading, Pa. did not need certification because it was supervised by Albright College and West Chester Teachers before their regular season began.

"Certification of bowl games marks the first effort to bring under some control and inspection the many post-season games which have sprung up after the war," said Wilbur C. Johns, UCLA athletic director and head of the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Better houses and a greater proportion of homes in lower price ranges may be available within the next year.

The outlook for the number of houses you'll be able to choose from was discussed at the recent Miami Beach convention of the United States Savings and Loan League. Observers from over the country predicted a big increase in lower priced home building "because of the much more favorable credit terms on houses costing \$12,000 or less."

The quality you can expect is indicated by the way home building is steadily assuming more of the status of an integrated national industry, like automobiles and clothing—dependent upon widespread good will and customers keenly conscious of every new wrinkle their friends boast of. Although you may have a house built by a neighborhood contractor, the day is here when it is possible to have that product represent the latest developments in economy of construction, efficiency of planning and attractiveness to design.

This is because of the pitch of modern competition, the spread of new ideas through newspapers and magazines and a close check on practical experience among builders, bankers and architects.

Of course, there still will be plenty of exceptions, but as a general rule it appears that while the months roll by, you as a home buyer should get more house for your money because everybody concerned in the job will be trying to give you more than their competitors can.

Many factors are involved.

1. Government restrictions now limit the number of houses that can be built. Savings and loan observers expect the demand for houses to continue strong as a result of high incomes and expected easier terms on lending. If labor and material shortages grow acute, they expect a cut-back of 10 to 15 per cent from the million houses started in 1951. This should mean more builders will be bidding for the patronage of the man in the market.

2. New building methods are spreading rapidly. Some new performance codes, such as New York State's new building code, which open the door to new materials, free builders from arbitrary limitations and encourage economy in construction.

3. Necessity still proved to be the mother of invention. While building costs may advance somewhat, new substitutes are inevitable. Dry walls took the place of lath and plaster; radiant heated slabs displaced many basements; carpenter combined the functions of garage and porch, and all show signs of being here to stay.

4. Mortgage competition will grow more intense in the face of high savings and a somewhat lower demand for mortgage money, say the savings and loan men. This should make it easier to buy a house.

Significant among the factors is the growing organization of the industry through the National Association of Home Builders of the United States. From the consumer's point of view, this trade organization offers many benefits.

Through its Washington headquarters it carries on a militant campaign for a rightful share of materials in competition with public housing. It maintains 18 committees studying problems related to building materials, mortgage financing, slum clearance, low cost housing for rental and sale, defense and military housing, restrictive building codes, labor relations, wage stabilization, and other aspects of building.

Its enthusiastic, hard-driving leader, Bill Atkinson of Midwest City, Okla., has arranged for a series of regional conferences called Operation Trade Secret, in which successful builders are exchanging the most valuable information they have acquired in design, construction, cost accounting and every phase of home building related to economies in men, money and materials.

Combined with all other activities and direct interests of builders, these combined movements should result in real benefits to the home buyer.

## Freight Collision Takes Five Lives

ORCHARD, Idaho—(AP)—Five crewmen were killed yesterday in the collision of two Union Pacific freight trains, a collision so violent that a huge overhead trestle plunged to earth, squashing a diesel power unit.

The westbound freight, moving slowly but with the momentum of 68 loaded coal cars behind it, slammed into the front of the halted eastbound train.

Oil from smashed diesel tanks spewed over the tangled wreckage, stacked 30 feet high. It mingled with coal from tangled freight cars, and blazed briefly into a fire which charred beyond recognition the bodies of four of the victims.

Railroad officials said the dead men were engineer Roy Hull, brakeman R. H. Reynolds and fireman W. J. Love, on the westbound train, and engineer I. J. Higgins and fireman P. M. Walker, both on the eastbound freight. All were from Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

## Ambulance Man Finds Three Of Family In Wreck

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—Ambulance driver Robert Twining, 20, thought it was just another call when "old la" night to go to the scene of an automobile accident in nearby Michigan. But when he got there it was his family he found. His father, Ned Twining, 45, of Maumee, O., his sister, Barbara, 18, and his grandfather, Vern McLaughlin, had been killed in a two-car collision. Also dead were Hoard Schumacher, 43, of Dearborn, Mich., and his son, Paul, 10.

Twining said the three members of his family had left for Peters-



PROPOSED TAX IS LAST STRAW—Enraged at prospect of new autobahn tax, West German motorists brood that soon the only things on German roads will be camels.

## Gorillas Can't Compete With Man

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP)—Gorillas can't keep up with this modern age.

A tired Yale professor, Robert M. Yerkes, predicts that within the next 100 years the popular zoo animal will be extinct.

Gorillas have "no chance of survival in competition with man," says Yerkes. "The animals either must be protected in their natural habitat or bred successfully in captivity. Otherwise they won't be around any more."

## Ballet Dancing Eases Arthritis

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Arkinson, 84, took up ballet dancing a year ago to seek relief from arthritis.

"It worked, too," she says. "I haven't been back to my doctor since." The gray-haired mother of four married daughters said that before she turned to ballet she had spent six months in a wheelchair and doctors "had all but given me up as a hopeless invalid."

Afraid the arthritis would spread from her legs to other parts of her body, she joined a mother and daughter ballet class and does many of the intricate sequences of the art. Her instructor, Madame Kathryn Etienne, says Mrs. Arkinson performs right along with women 40 or 50 years her junior, but "I still won't let her toe dance."

## Transfusions Now Natural Happening

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—(UP)—A blood transfusion is almost as natural as eating food, Medley F. Crum, who has had more than 700 of them for a rare disease.

Crum, under treatment at a veterans hospital in nearby Huntington, W. Va., is reported by his doctors to be one of only about 150 recorded cases of congenital telangiectasis, a hereditary condition causing ruptures of the capillaries. He has had 40 transfusions in the last six months.

## Stranded Family Finally Rescued

JACKSON, Calif.—(AP)—The snowbound High Sierra was an unforgettable horror today to a family of four. They were rescued after starving for a week near 8,600-foot Kit Carson Pass.

The timely arrival of rescuers probably saved the life of Ralph Hilton, 41, who had set out afoot in search of aid. He had left behind in a mountain cabin his wife, Lillian, 40; their daughter, Betty, 16, and their year-old grandson, Ronald Hilton. They had almost no food but they could keep warm.

The four had taken refuge in the deserted cabin last Monday after their auto became stalled three-quarters of a mile away on a mountain roadway supposedly closed for the winter.

For 72 hours, clad only in thin overalls and light clothing utterly unsuited to the freezing temperatures, Hilton had floundered vainly through deep snow seeking a telephone or someone who could help. He made only three miles before dark, then holed up in a deserted cabin.

PLENTY LUCKY ADAMS, N. Y.—(UP)—The rear wheel of a tractor ran over Billy Babcock, 9, but he received only bruises. There was a slight depression in the ground and the earth was soft where the child lay.

## Sale of Personal Property...

The items listed below are for immediate sale subject to delivery by December 10, 1951. Can be seen now. One mile from Edenton on Satterfield farm on Hertford Highway No. 17. See John Moore, Jr., Route 2, Box 34, Edenton, N. C.

- Super A Farmall Tractor
  - Field Discs
  - Corn Planters
  - Cotton Planters
  - Guano Sower
  - Row Markers
  - Cultivators
  - Turning Plow
  - Middle Buster
  - Tobacco Lister
  - Row Opener
  - Stalk Cutter
  - Low in One Cultivator
  - Hay Rake, \$35
  - Cart, \$25
  - Combined Corn and Fertilizer Planter, \$35
  - 3 Tobacco Trucks, \$25
  - 2 Gray Mules, 10 years old, each, \$125
  - Six or seven thousand tobacco sticks, \$15 per thousand
  - New Fence Charger, battery or electric, \$20
  - 1 Consolidated Stoker for Tobacco Barn, \$75
  - Seven or Eight Hundred Bales of Peanut hay, 50c per bale
  - 1 Car Trailer, \$65
  - Six Rolls of Wire, \$16 per roll
  - 50 or More Barrels of Corn, Market Price
  - 11 Hundred Peanut Poles, 2x2, 7 1-2 ft. long oak, 17c each
- The above equipment is in A-1 condition.

## Police Chief Dies In Chasing Auto

ASHEVILLE—(AP)—The wreck of a police cruiser while pursuing a speeding car claimed the life of Asheville's police chief Saturday night and injured two other high-ranking police officials.

Funeral services for police chief Harold C. Enloe were held here today. Assistant police chief A. T. (Pitt) Shuler and police captain Eric R. Hall, both of whom were injured in the wreck, were reported in fairly good condition at Memorial Mission Hospital.

Meanwhile, the city police department is in charge of each captain on duty during his respective tour. The arrangement was worked out at a conference between City Manager J. Weldon Weir, Director of Public Safety Charles W. Dermid and uniformed captains of the police department.

The tragedy occurred on the old Black Mountain highway when the police car skidded on a rain-slickened curve near Asheville.

J. T. Brown, 70, of Asheville, Wayne Roberts, 60, of Candler, and Hoyle Rogers, 50, of Chester were arrested as occupants of the car pursued by city, county and state law enforcement officers. They were charged with speeding and resisting arrest, or with aiding in these offenses.

## School Children Thank Policeman

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—Patrolman Shelby Follin automatically stuck out his hands when an automobile pulled up alongside him and a little girl thrust a box out of the window.

When Follin opened the box, he found it filled with fruit and candy. A note saying "Dear policeman, thank you for helping everyone," was signed "From the first grade at Lenox School."

## Tone, Barbara Together Again

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—A public display of hugs and kisses by Franchot Tone and Barbara Payton has Hollywood wondering today whether their contemplated divorce will ever come to trial.

A night club press agent said yesterday he saw the film couple "necking" in full view of other patrons and apparently oblivious of the accompanying titters and smiles.

The Saturday night appearance was the couple's first since Tone filed suit for divorce a week ago.

## NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Take notice that in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school house site described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 1, 1951, the following described real property lying and being situated in Chocowinity Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

"The old school house site on the John Galloway tract of land lying on the south side of the Galloway Crossroads and Ham Crossroads road, and adjoining on the east, south and west the property of Lena J. Galloway, containing one acre, more or less, and being the same property described in a deed from John Galloway to School District 16, dated January 23, 1947, recorded in Book 11, at page 336, and being also the same property described in a deed from John Galloway and wife, Sarah Galloway, to the School Commissioners of Chocowinity Township, dated March 3, 1876, recorded in Book C-3, at page 502, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This the 5th day of November, 1951.

JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman  
Pitt Co. Board of Education  
W. W. Speight, County Atty.  
Nov. 5-12-19-26

**Hoover**  
AERO-DYNE  
MODEL 61  
A low down payment puts it in your home  
EASY MONTHLY TERMS

It's the newest, most efficient tank cleaner, with controlled suction and "Litter Gitter" Nozzle, only \$84.95. Easy monthly terms. Phone for a home showing. No obligation.

YOU'LL BE HAPPIER WITH A HOOVER

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ELECTRIC CO.  
Since 1918 — Phone 2273

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Camellias and Azaleas  
By Popular Demand  
**Kenneth Sprunt**  
of Orton Plantation  
Wilmington, N. C.  
Will Be At The  
**Woman's Club**  
On Wednesday  
November 28th — 9 A. M.  
With Camellia and Azalea  
Plants For Sale  
Sponsored by  
Greenville Garden Club

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IT'S THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER!

**LASSO TOP VALUES IN THIS BIG ROUND-UP OF BARGAINS!**

Corral your complete Christmas shopping list and come see our complete round-up of exciting, sparkling gifts for everyone! You'll find a value-packed herd of items — everything from duds for dudes to gear for young buckaroos... here in our famous-name collections of top-quality merchandise. Come on in, pardner, do your shopping here... you'll save yourself a heap of trouble, time and money, here!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

**Blackwoods**  
A. J. Garris, Owner  
110 West 5th St.

# Let Love Alone

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 25

Now, approaching his door, Jan slackened her hurried steps. Always she wanted to rush into his room, so eager was she just to see him. Always she had to pause and gather her forces, curb that bounding eagerness.

The door was slightly ajar so that Jan could see into the room, see Ray, before he saw her. Sunshine was streaming through the window, lovely warm June sunshine, and it caught and reflected the golden light from some spring flowers on the dresser.

This was not what Jan saw. She saw Ray against his pillows, his head lowered, for he was looking toward Bernice—Bernice who stood at his side and who leaned forward, as Jan stood watching, to put the arms around Ray's thin body and draw him against her heart.

No words were exchanged between them. Yet it was a moment charged with words not expressed. Bernice laid one cheek

against his forehead, then lightly brushed her lips against it. Ray reached up to capture one of her hands and drew it to his lips.

It was then that Jan whirled and ran back down the long narrow corridor. She could not stand there, watching such a scene as that—a scene that revealed so much. That gave her the answer to everything.

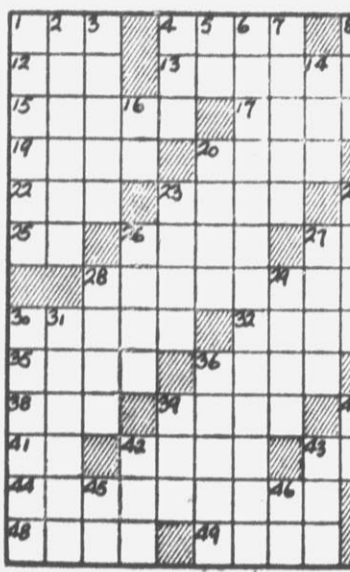
For she knew now that Ray loved Bernice.

She should have known it all along. She had almost predicted it when Ray and Bernice had flown away together. Bernice was so beautiful and so rich that any man would fall in love with her. Jan had known that Ray could not possibly have loved anyone as young and silly as she had been. She had changed, but not enough, and too late. She had come to Ray too late. And now she must face this, this must make her heart accept it.

She did not return at once to the hotel. She walked and kept on

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Weep bitterly
  - 4 Pounce
  - 8 160 square rods
  - 12 Historical period
  - 13 That which strikes a whip
  - 15 Make fast
  - 17 Trim
  - 18 You and I
  - 19 Eons
  - 20 The southwest wind
  - 21 Body bone
  - 22 Superhuman being
  - 23 Food fish
  - 24 City in Indiana
  - 25 Along
  - 26 First pier
  - 27 Points of the earth's axis
- DOWN**
- 2 Uncommonly
  - 3 Stage player
  - 6 Unintentional
  - 9 Aperture
  - 11 Musical Hindu instrument
  - 14 Name
  - 16 Farm building
  - 17 Golf intrinsic for scoring
  - 19 Roman statesman
  - 20 The Buckeye state
  - 21 Babylonian deity
  - 22 Self-propelled vehicle
  - 23 The hunter of the heavens
  - 24 Stammered
  - 25 Beverage
  - 26 Prevent
  - 27 Unit of force
  - 28 Guided



**OFFEND BANANA TURNER INURED HEED EASE ROD OLEO AROW ANS WOMEN ON BAH PEA ANGER AVATAR CHEERY GERAH ORE DEE DO BLAME CAW ERIT REND ARA LADE AMOY TUREEN RATITE OMELET SHORES**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1 Face in Maine
  - 2 State whose capital is Salem
  - 3 Compressed into large bundles
  - 4 Watch secretly
  - 5 Metric unit measure
  - 6 Colloquial
  - 7 Velocity
  - 8 High in the musical scale
  - 9 Symbol for chlorine
  - 10 Fit out with electrical conductors
  - 11 Place of religious observance
  - 12 Organ of hearing
  - 13 Like
  - 14 Sunken fences
  - 15 Dependent
  - 16 Former U. S. President
  - 17 Neat, Scotch
  - 18 Architect's diagram
  - 19 American tri-axial form
  - 20 Airc. comb. form
  - 21 Bring into being
  - 22 Brightly colored bird
  - 23 Wandered about abstractedly
  - 24 Restrained
  - 25 Small bottle
  - 26 Inclusion
  - 27 Alternative
  - 28 Devoured
  - 29 Poem
  - 30 Birthplace of Abraham
  - 31 Type measure

right with your conference with Dr. Watkins? Did he give you an idea as to how much longer Ray may have to be in the hospital?"

"He may not have to be here much longer," Bernice said. She appeared to hesitate, to choose her words. Then she hurried on. "I was glad I talked with Dr. Watkins. Yes, Ray's out of danger now."

Jan's heart was so full at her relief and happiness for Ray that she, too, could not speak for a moment. Then she said again, "Yes, I think it best for me to go tomorrow. Besides, you still will be here with him. And of course I'll tell him why I'm leaving."

Bernice still wore that guarded, strange expression. It was as though there were more she wanted to say, but could not. However, Jan thought that she understood. Bernice could not tell Jan about herself and Ray. He was supposed to be engaged to Jan. Bernice might feel that it was best to wait until he was out of the hospital.

"I'll tell Ray and say goodbye in the morning," Jan said. Ray

had once told her that he hated goodbyes. And now, tomorrow, when she saw him again, it would indeed be goodbye—perhaps forever.

"I'll be sorry to have you go," Bernice said. She gave the younger girl her warm sweet smile, as though she meant it.

Jan surprised herself by saying and meaning too: "I will be sorry to say goodbye to you, Bernice."

(To be continued)

## Amount Of Fuel Used By Tractor Is Widely Varied

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky Experiment Station reports that the amount of fuel used by farm tractors varies according to the size and condition of the tractor, kind of work done and operating skill.

Measured in gallons of kerosene or distillate per 10-hour day, the

average daily consumption for different kinds of work is about as follows:

Plowing, 20 gallons; disking, 20 gallons; cultipacking, 12 gallons; cultivating, 15 gallons; mowing, 15 gallons; blading, 15 gallons; combining, 14 gallons; pick-up baling, 10 gallons, and drilling grain, 15 gallons.

## Will Microfilm Old Manuscripts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican has authorized microfilm reproduction of almost the entire treasure of ancient manuscripts in the Vatican libraries.

Heretofore these have been virtually inaccessible, except to students or scientists able to come here to see them. After the filming is complete, it is expected that copies of the manuscripts, by subjects, will be made available for study or record at authorized institutions.

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**\$6.95** All 32 Pieces Service for 6

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Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
406 Evans Street

walking, not knowing or caring where she went. She could not face Bernice, nor Ray, just yet. She needed a little time. She did not want either Bernice or Ray to know that she had witnessed that little love scene. So she would have to think up some good reason for leaving suddenly.

There was one waiting for her. Eve's last letter, telling Jan that she and Mr. Peters wanted to be married and that she wanted her to be present. Jan would tell Bernice that since Ray was doing so much better, she had decided she would go home to see her mother married. She could tell Ray the same thing. Both he and Bernice might think Jan meant to return again. Or they might, meanwhile, tell Jan what had happened.

Her footsteps finally led her back to the small hotel.

It was almost dusk. Evidently Bernice had not yet returned from the hospital. Jan took a shower and dressed for dinner. She even began to pack some of her belongings. She had her mother's letter to show Bernice and Ray, if necessary.

It was not long before Bernice knocked at her door. "May I come in?" she asked, and when Jan called out for her to do so, "You didn't get through in time to come by the hospital. Well, no wonder!" She stopped to survey Jan's new hair-do. "It's lovely, Jan! So very becoming! Wait until Ray sees how pretty you look now!"

How could she say that, Jan wondered, knowing that no matter how Jan looked, it would not matter to Ray? Jan thanked her, however. Then she handed Bernice her mother's letter.

"This came this morning," she said. "I wanted to think it over and answer. I've decided that since Ray is almost well and since Mother needs me now, I ought to go home. In fact, Bernice, I've already sent a telegram saying I

would be home tomorrow."

This last was not the exact truth. But Jan said it because it would save any dispute as to whether or not she should leave. It made her going final. And she did intend to send such a wire the first thing in the morning.

Bernice finished reading the letter. She handed it back. For a moment she did not say anything. That shadow lay in the beautiful violet eyes. When she spoke she said, "Of course if you think you should go I suppose you must. But haven't you decided rather hastily? Do you feel that you must leave so soon?"

"Yes, I really think I should," Jan said. "Eve has had to put off her wedding long enough as it is because of me. And now that Ray is out of danger—he is, isn't he?" She broke off to add, seeing a guarded look come into the other girl's eyes, "Did you come out all

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**\$17.95**

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help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Oramo asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 1738. 10-17-14

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Dead or Alive  
**FREE REMOVAL**  
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heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 2431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-8-1 mo.

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with one acre of land Simpson, N. C. This is an exceptional buy as the house is a very nice large home with all modern conveniences. Several outbuildings on property. Priced for quick sale—\$7,000. A. B. Stallworth or H. B. Tripp, 2461, 4580, 3073. 23-315

**Tomorrow**  
**Nov. 27th**  
Is somebody's birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?  
Call 5851  
**PEOPLES BAKERY**

**WANTED—PINE SAW TIMBER**  
Will pay highest cash price. Now is the time to sell at its highest price. Write L. W. Downing, care General Delivery, Robersonville, N. C. Nov. 2-1 mo.

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Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

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After six months all payments can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 11-1 mo.

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**PITT-FCX**  
is buying corn, wheat, oats and soybeans at—  
**McGowan's Warehouse**  
No. 2  
Yellow Corn, bu. .... \$1.70  
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Monday Thru Saturday Noon  
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
All Kinds of Corn in the Ear Is Being Bought.

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a beautiful and exceptional line. Business and personal. Samples without obligation. Order today. Dial 2251. Tige Gardner. 10-1215

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**WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR**  
cypress standing timber in the bulk or lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N. C. or contact Arnold Jessup. Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-24-14

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investment, three nice apartments well located. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, Greenville, N. C. 24-314

**FOR RENT—TWO NICE LARGE**  
furnished bedrooms, next to bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Grecks Street. Phone 4832. Nov. 12-14

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office work by experienced typist. Telephone 4785. 24-215

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Stop that cold air from sneaking in around your windows and doors. It pays for itself in fuel savings and gives additional comfort. Call us for a first class weather stripping job by men with years of experience. "Your comfort is our business."  
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Phone 2235

41 Dodge 4 Door Sedan .. \$150  
49 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan, radio heater and overdrive .... \$1395  
49 Ford Custom 5 Passenger Coupe, radio and heater ..... \$1295  
41 Champion Studebaker ..... \$275

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market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse. Keel Peanut Co., phone 2240. Nov. 13-14

**FOR SALE—ONE BENDIX WASHING**  
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49 Ford Custom 2-Door, radio and heater ..... \$1295  
49 Ford Custom 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive .... \$1395  
41 Hudson 2 Door ..... \$150  
40 Dodge 1-1-2 Ton Stake Body ..... \$350  
46 Chevrolet 1-1-2 Ton Stake Body ..... \$550

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**FARMS FOR SALE**  
Tract No. 1—81 acres, 33 crop land, 6 acres tobacco, 5 room painted house, large tobacco barn, oil burner, large packhouse, barn, stable building, good poultry house, about 3-4 mile from the pavement.  
Tract No. 2—55 acres all cleared, 92 tobacco, 104 peanuts, 5 room 2 story house, three room tenant house, 1 large packhouse, 2 frame tobacco barns, oil burners, 7 miles Greenville. Price \$20,000. 1/4 cash, 10 years.  
**D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor**  
Greenville, N. C. 24-314

49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up ..... \$1095  
**One-Third Down**  
**Balance Financed**  
**A limited number of 1951**  
Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 3 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

**PLUMBING — PIPE**  
New commodes—\$25.95. Aluminum shower stalls, 32x32 with concrete base—\$57.50. Complete new bathroom with cast iron tub, commode and lavatory with chrome fittings—\$149.50. We can furnish pipe and pipe fittings to completely install any bathroom set purchased from us. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 23-814

**TO BUY OR SELL—CITY OR**  
farm property Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-77-cod-14

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEAT**  
cutter. Job opening December 1st. Good hours, good pay and paid vacations. Apply in person only to W. B. Cozart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave. 11-2314

**WE TOLD YOU FREEZING WEATHER**  
was coming. It's here. If you have not changed over to winter lubricant, anti-freeze, come running at once. It may soon be too late. Rick's Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Sts. 23-614

**Jack Wallace**  
Real Estate - Insurance  
Skinner Bldg.  
Tel. 5113

**NEW SEWING MACHINES FOR**  
sale. New portable \$89; new electric in cabinet \$110; new pedals \$110; second-hand machines \$25 up. I repair any make in town for \$3.50 plus parts; out-of-town \$3.50 plus parts and 10 cts. per mile one way. E. J. Dail, 1309 Washington St. 4923 24-314

**GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE**  
grapes by planting our Home Vineyard Collection No. 1-11, consisting of one each Bronz Spruence, Early Black Hunt and Reddish Purple Thomas—total three 2-year grape vines, \$3.95, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page planting guide in color, offering extensive assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 12-11

**ATTENTION DOG LOVERS—**  
Have you tried "Wayne" dog food? So economical and easy to feed. One pound equals three pounds of moist food. Only 12c per pound. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, West End Circle. 10-17-cod-14

**BEFORE YOU BUY—**  
Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 21-614

**BEFORE YOU BUY—**  
Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 21-614

**BEFORE YOU BUY—**  
Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 21-614

**HOUSE FOR SALE—SIMPSON:** 6 rooms, two story, frame; hot and cold water. Large lot. Needs some repairs, but bargain at \$3,000. 1-3 cash, balance financed easy terms. Immediate possession.  
**COREY REALTY CO.**  
"Clean Deals in Dirt"  
105 W. 4th St. Ph. 2060 11-26 11

**HOUSE FOR SALE—IN COLLEGE**  
View. A new quality built home for people of distinction and refinement. Large corner lot. Immediate occupancy. Very reasonably priced. \$5,000 cash, balance arranged. See this one before you buy.  
**COREY REALTY CO.**  
"Clean Deals in Dirt"  
105 W. 4th St. Ph. 2060 11-26 11

**BEAUTIFUL OLD LINOLEUM**  
with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 26-61

**PRE-INVENTORY SALES—** Asbestos siding, No. 1 grade. Check C. H. Edwards Hardware House before buying. 26-11

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR**  
sale—Located on corner W. 2nd St. and Evans St. Lot 150x40 feet, eight room house. Suitable for conversion to apartments. Ideal for filling station site or other commercial building. Jack Wallace, Realtor. Phones 5113-4407. 26-514

**WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON**  
doors, windows and builders hardware. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. "Where Quality Tells." 26-11

**BE SURE TO SEE OUR STOCK OF**  
field fencing. You'll like our prices. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 26-11

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR TWO**  
sales minded men to learn our business under our guidance and training. Prefer men able to start at once and needing \$400 per month to start. Write Roy Lee Horton Jr., Box 202, Newark, New York State. 26-315

**FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED**  
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and jints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. E. Willis at Sons, Seafood Co., 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 26-414

**WANTED TO BUY—A THREE**  
bedroom house in good section by January 1st. Reply to "Buyer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 26-21

**WANTED TO BUY—HOME 5 OR 6**  
rooms direct from owner or a lot well located. Give price and location. B. H. Miller, P. O. Box 348, Greenville, N. C. 26-314

**FOR SALE—BALED CORN**  
shucks. Call J. C. Galloway at 3958. 26-21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of W. O. Bilbro, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to prove and file them with the undersigned in person or at Box 857, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 12th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of such indebtedness.  
This the 10th day of November, 1951.  
**A. T. BILBRO**  
**C. O. BILBRO**  
Executors of the Estate of W. O. Bilbro, deceased  
Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.  
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 2-10-17

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marcus L. Riggs, 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 27th day of October, 1952, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This the 27th day of October, 1951.  
**MAE BELLE REID,**  
Greenville, Rte. 3, Box 264  
Administratrix of the estate of Marcus L. Riggs  
Oct. 29 Nov. 5-12-19-26 Dec. 3

**NOTICE OF SALE BY**  
COMMISSIONERS  
Under and by virtue of an order and judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a civil action therein pending entitled Ruth Carson Bundy and Husband, William J. Bundy vs. Selma Carson Moore, and signed by His Honor Q. K. Nimocks Jr., Judge Presiding at the September Term 1951 of said court, the undersigned commissioners, appointed by said order to sell the lands described in the complaint or petition, will, on the 28th day of November, 1951, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:  
Lying and being situated on the west side of James Street in the Town of Bethel, and beginning at a point on the western property line of James Street ninety (90) feet from the intersection of the property lines of James and Washington Streets, the northeast corner of said streets, the corner of the lot of Ruth Carson Bundy on James Street, and running northerly along the western property line of James Street forty-five (45) feet approximately to the southeast corner of the lot of the Town of Bethel and parallel to the Town of Bethel and parallel to James Street approximately forty-five (45) feet to the northeast corner of the lot of Ruth Carson Bundy; and thence easterly along the line of the lot of Ruth Carson Bundy to the western property line of James Street, the beginning, and being a part of

**Asbestos has no fixed chemical**  
formula, being composed of any one of several rocks of high silica content.

**What is known as the S. T. Carson**  
Home Place, that portion of same lying between the lot of Ruth Carson Bundy and the Town of Bethel lot.  
This the 26th day of October, 1951.  
**WILLIAM J. BUNDY &**  
**J. A. JONES**  
Commissioners  
Nov. 5-12-19-26

**Now TRY THIS**  
For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and bronchitis due to cold you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:  
(1) Your child will like it.  
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.  
(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.  
(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

**CREOMULSION**  
FOR CHILDREN  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

## THREE COUNTESS BE A LAMB

By FAGALY and SHORLEN



## TOM & JERRY



## RUSTY RILEY



## THE PHANTOM



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



# Four Highway Wrecks In Pitt During Week-End

Four highway accidents were reported by the Highway Patrol over the past weekend. No one was injured in the accidents, but property damage ran high and several arrests were made, the officers reported.

A car driven by James Oscar Bryant, 64, of Fountain, struck a mule on the highway near Falkland early this morning around 4:30. Patrolman Bruce H. Jackson reported.

The mule, belonging to K. R. Worthington of Falkland, was killed, and damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

A charge of driving drunk was placed against a Snow Hill Negro man early Sunday morning as the result of his automobile going out of control and turning over three miles south of Farmville.

James Junior Williams, Route 1,

Snow Hill, was arrested for drunk driving. He listed his age at 20, the officer said. Damage to the car was around \$200.

Cars driven by Marvin James Drake, 30, Greenville, and Frank Joseph Tisdale, 46, Whittakers, were in collision on a rural road near Greenville yesterday morning. Patrolman D. E. Perry reported.

Damage to both cars was placed at \$50.

Milton Loyce Faulkner, 27, of Greenville, was charged with failure to yield the right way yesterday morning as the result of a two-car accident near Greenville on a rural road.

The other car involved in the accident was operated by Clarence Wilbur Carrion of Winterville, 29. Both cars suffered heavy damage estimated at over \$600 to each.

Cpl. H. M. Morrow and Det. K. Perry investigated.

Several other accidents occurred in the county, but reports had not been made of them.

# Boy Scout Court Of Honor Is Set Tuesday Night

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the courtroom at the City Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock. H. Franklin Steinbeck, chairman of the Court of Honor, will preside.

Wyatt Brown, chairman of the Advancement Committee of the Pitt district, will have part on the program.

About 25 Boy Scouts are to receive merit badges, star and life awards and other insignia for outstanding service in scouting.

Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

All parents of Boy Scouts are invited to attend the exercises.

# Stop-Light Violators Get Traffic Tickets

Motorists who failed to stop at red traffic lights in Greenville during the weekend did not have a collision but half a dozen or more were cited to Police Court for violating the traffic law.

Police records show that until recently some of the most serious motor vehicle accidents occurred at intersections where there are red traffic lights. Motorcycles and other police officers have orders to strictly enforce the law.

By law, a U. S. penny most contain 95 cent copper and a five per cent mixture of tin and zinc.

# Praying Mantis Has No Worry

WASHINGTON (UP)—The praying mantis "prays" only when it is hungry, and it is hungry most of the time, according to Dr. Ashley B. Gurney of the Smithsonian Institution.

The prayer-like posture of the mantis is the position it assumes as it waits to grab its victims. Using its remarkably hinged forelegs as arms, the mantis impales its prey on sharp spines attached to its legs.

While one of the hungriest of all insects, the mantis is also one of the laziest. It seldom moves after its food, but waits in its "praying" position for the food to come to it.

Yet, if necessary, the mantis will stalk its prey and when starved is known to have "sparred" with lizards, mice and small birds. Gurney doubts, however, that a mantis ever has killed any of these larger animals.

The female mantis is even hungrier than the male. She usually eats the male after mating.

# Head-On . . .

(Continued from Page One) Negro passengers in the rear, like the small end of a telescope sliding into the large end.

Four crewmen on the Southern escaped injury. Engineer Cecil S. Love of the Crescent lost his right hand and three others of that train's crew were injured.

Workhorse heroes appeared as they do at all human calamities.

J. P. Boykin, minister of the Assembly of God Church, grabbed an acetylene torch from the hands of a wreck worker and helped cut through the torn steel of the segregation car—the Mississippi.

Dr. Ben H. Jenkins was relaxing at his home ten miles away when he heard about the wreck. He grabbed his satchel and sped to the scene to administer first aid.

Jim Buford, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who works for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, said he heard a noise like a giant sledge hammer when the trains collided, then blacked out.

"The next thing I remember was the voice of a boy screaming, 'Mother, mother, are you dead?'"

Although blood was streaming from Buford's mouth, he stumbled back to the club car and got some whisky as a shock stimulant for the injured.

He said the club car porter, "who was pretty banged up," still automatically thought of his job and asked:

"Who's going to pay for that whisk?"

"I told him, 'Who cares?' and went back with it and gave it to the passengers who seemed to need it the most," Buford said.

# Ayden Man . . .

(Continued from Page One) was fired at by Harris around 4:30 or 5:00 Saturday afternoon but had no words with him and went back into his house. Later he said that he went to Chapman's house to see about some money owed him.

When Chapman pushed him beside the ice box, just as Harris started shooting, Harris then shot three times, according to Rouse, hitting Chapman on the second shot and then fired a third time, but by this time, Rouse said he had crawled along the floor and out of the house. Rouse went home where he was found by the officers.

Both men had been drinking heavily, the officers stated.

Tentative plans called for the holding of an inquest into the death this afternoon in the Ayden court room.

Ayden officers stated that they may have an eye witness to the shooting in the person of Percy Holden Williams, 39, who was either in the house at the time of the shooting or had just left.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse and Deputy Sheriff L. E. Manning worked with the Ayden officers on the investigation.

# Receives Coast Guard Commission



Following completion of a special officer candidate school at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, Ensign David M. Clark, USCGR, is congratulated by Rear Admiral Arthur G. Hall, Academy superintendent, after receiving his commission. Edisign Clark is the son of Mrs. D. M. Clark, 407 Holly Street, Greenville. Following a short leave, he will report for his initial active duty assignment aboard a Coast Guard floating unit based at Honolulu, Hawaii. (Official USCG Photo).

# Winter Quarter Begins At East Carolina College

East Carolina College opened this morning, following the Thanksgiving holidays, for the beginning of the winter quarter. Registration began at 8 o'clock in the Wright building and will continue until late afternoon. Classes will begin Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Registrar Orval L. Phillips stated this morning that registration is proceeding satisfactorily but that no official figures on the number of students attending the college this quarter is as yet available.

# Dr. E. J. Carter To Confer With School Groups

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina College, will be a guest of school groups in Statesville tomorrow.

Dr. Carter will meet tomorrow afternoon with graduates of this school year at Mitchell Junior College in Statesville and will confer with them on problems of continuing their education. Tomorrow night he will be a guest at the annual Career Day for seniors in the Statesville High School and other schools in Iredell County.

Dr. Carter has been a guest during the past few weeks at annual College Day and Career Day exercises at a number of schools in the middle and western counties of the state. "I have been well received on these occasions," he stated this morning, "and I have found both students and school personnel very much interested in the educational progress being made by East Carolina. There is every indication," he added, "that the prestige of the college throughout the state is steadily increasing."

# May Go Free In Father's Slaying

DETROIT (UP)—A 17-year-old youth who shot and killed his father for viciously beating his mother, may go free, Wayne County prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien said today.

O'Brien said Ferris Jones would be freed if an investigation supports his story of the shooting, provoked he said, by his father, Paul Jones, 44, abusing his mother, Genevieve, 44.

The youth shot Jones Saturday when his mother's screams awakened him and "I got fed up and had to do something."

# Refused A Loan, Gets Pie In Face

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Thomas B. Murry complained to police today that a man who approached him on the street Saturday night threw a pie in his face because he turned down the stranger's request for a loan.

The pie knocked Murry off balance and he fell into a plate glass window, breaking it. The stranger fled.

# Italian Beauties Now Cover Up

ANTICOLI CORRADO, Italy (UP)—The world-famous models of this tiny village perched on a 1,500 foot hill are refusing to pose in the nude for Italian and foreign painters on "Moral grounds," the 70-year-old Italian painter Antonio Guarino reports sadly.

Anticoli Corrado is 45 miles west of Rome and has a population of 1,500 people. Had it not been for the striking beauty of its girls and their classic figures nobody in the world would have known that it existed.

Guarino is working here with other Italian painters. He said the local parish priest was responsible for the new code that the beauties of Anticoli Corrado no longer expose their curves.

About a hundred years ago a group of Italian and foreign painters joyfully discovered during a trip to the little village that the girls of Anticoli Corrado had "perfect bodies."

Since then any painter who wanted to paint a lovely nude went to Anticoli.

# Elections Slated For Pitt Scout Committee Meet

Election of officers for the coming year is expected to highlight the meeting tonight of the Pitt district committee of the Boy Scout organization.

The district committee and the Scoutmasters roundtable will meet at eight o'clock at the American Legion home.

District Commissioner Jack Dowdy said the scoutmasters at the meeting will discuss troop activities during the Christmas holidays and other matters of business. He urged all members of the district committee and the Scoutmasters roundtable to be present at the meeting.

# Jack Dempsey Is Given Check-Up

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UP)—Jack Dempsey former heavyweight king has left the Mayo Clinic after what a staff spokesman said was a "routine" checkup.

The spokesman said yesterday that Dempsey undergoes periodic checkups at the clinic.

# Tip Of 'Butchery' Is False Alarm

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Police, alerted by a telephone tipster, hurried to the freight yards yesterday to investigate a report that a man had been murdered and his body dismembered in a New York Central box car.

They found Howard Finley's artificial leg. Finley, 49, Cincinnati, explained it had fallen off during a ride.

# Boy Bicyclist Unhurt In Colliding With Car

Wayne Sumrell, eight-year-old boy who lives on West Third street was in collision with a car while riding his bicycle Saturday afternoon. He was shaken up but not injured, a police report states. George E. Webb, driver of the car, rendered prompt assistance. No arrest in connection with the accident.



OFF TO OSLO—Twelve-week-old huskies take a last look through a porthole before leaving England for Oslo, Norway.

# Brief Filed With CAB Examiner

The Airport Commission's brief to the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner, Ferdinand D. Moran, was filed November 12 in Washington, D. C.

The filing of the brief completes the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Board in the proceeding which began in January, 1951, in the Commission's efforts to get the Pitt-Greenville Airport certificated for franchised air service for Beaufort, Martin and Pitt Counties.

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission participated in hearings in Winston-Salem the week of August 20, and in Washington, D. C. the week of September 10 when exhibits and oral testimony were presented in supporting the Commission's application for air service.

Whether or not Greenville and the area will have franchised air service now rests with Examiner Moran and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

# Firm Is Auditing Freight Bills Of Nine Businesses

Freight bills are being audited for nine Greenville firms by the Carolina Freight Bureau of High Point as a result of a plan worked out by the Chamber of Commerce's Transportation and Communications Committee.

The auditing of the freight bills was started so firms could check on possible freight overcharges. The bureau is auditing the bills for 50 percent of the overcharges obtained and refund checks on overcharged bills are made direct to the firm, who in turn pays the bureau for its services.

The statute of limitations for the refund is two years on inter-state shipments and three years on intra-state shipments. A supply of contract forms is available in the Chamber of Commerce office for any additional firms who care to have the service of the bureau.

# Football Squad To Be Guests At Hotel Banquet

The Greenville High School football squad, coaches, cheerleaders, and special guests will be entertained tonight at a banquet in the Proctor Hotel Dining Room.

The banquet is being given by Ken Phillips, hotel manager, J. L. Roy Wheatley, dining room manager, and Mrs. Erma Perry, whose son, Bobby, is a member of the football squad. This is the first time a banquet has been given by the hotel and it will also entertain the EOC football squad Thursday night.

Special guests at the banquet tonight will include J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, and O. E. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School.

# Colored News

The senior choir of Sylvia Chapter P.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Winton, 1710 S. Pitt St., Nov. 27 at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

The senior choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have its regular rehearsal at the church Tuesday night, Nov. 27, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present and on time.

NOT SO SECRET—GOSHEN, Conn. (UP)—John A. Minetto, a state representative, is dubious about so-called "confidential" political questionnaires. He said he received one asking for his anonymous answer and beneath a loose stamp on the return envelope found written, "Reply No. 146."

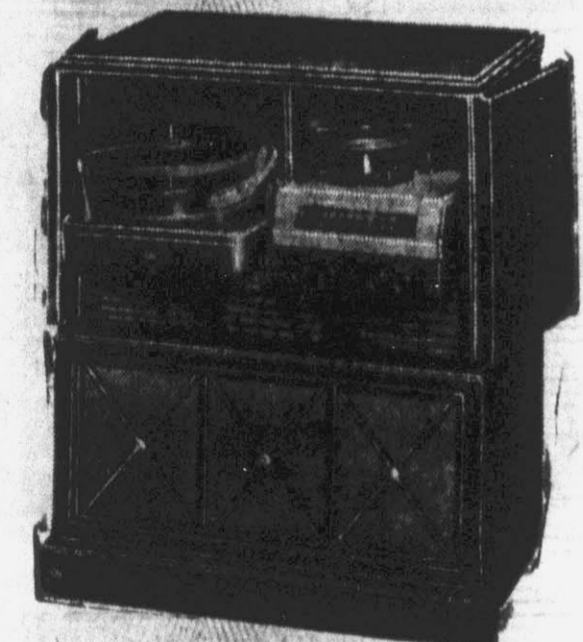
# South 11 Drive-In Theatre

Adm. 40c - Children Under 12 Free  
Box Office Opens 6:30  
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 - Phone 36637  
MON. and TUES. NITES

# BURT LANCASTER VIRGINIA MAYO



Free Passes In Our Popcorn  
Latest World News  
Color Cartoon  
Visit Our Snack Bar  
Save THE CHILDREN BRING THE KIDDIES



# RCA Victor A91

For tone out of this world choose this beautiful combination console. You'll get the fabulous RCA Victor "45," a fine RCA Victor FM-AM radio, a separate changer for 78 and 33 1/2 rpm records, the "Golden Throat" tone system and a new, special feature, Extended Tone Range . . . for truer sound fidelity. The A91's cabinet is finely finished, handsomely designed. Ask for it today . . . the price is well within your budget



Dial 4019

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

BIG-AS-TEXAS TECHNICAL MUSICAL!

Esther Williams lassoes handsome star of "Show Boat" Howard Keel!

**Texas Carnival**

starring **ESTHER WILLIAMS** **RED SKELTON** **HOWARD KEEL**

BULL'S EYE SONG HITS! Love songs! Cowboy songs! Novelties!

Red's a riot as a millionaire cowboy for a day!

Ends Tonight!

June Allyson and Van Johnson in **"Too Young To Kiss"**

**PITT**

TUESDAY . . . ONE DAY

*This is Carmen...*

creature of a thousand moods . . . whose arms were kind . . . whose lips were maddening . . . whose story is immortal . . .

COLONY TODAY . . . "The Prowler" Van Heflin Evelyn Keyes

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents **Rita HAYWORTH · Glenn FORD** in **The Loves of Carmen**

with BOB RANDELL · VICTOR JORY · LUTHER ADLER  
Arrival Music · Joseph Beal · Margaret Wycherly  
Directed and Produced by CHARLES Vidor

NOT THE OPERA . . . but a dramatic version of the story of Carmen

Coming Tuesday — "Private Life and Loves of Rembrandt"

**COLONY**

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY First Greenville Showing

**BRAND NEW**

TAKE A TRIP TO THE **THE STRIP**

M-G-M's Musical Drama of the Dancer and the Drummer on the glamorous Avenue of Night Clubs!

Top music stars play their real-life roles!

M-G-M presents an exciting new idea in musical entertainment!

STARRING **MICKEY ROONEY · SALLY FORREST**

with WILLIAM DEMAREST · JAMES CRAIG · KAY BROWN

featuring **ARMSTRONG** featuring JACK TEAGARDEN EARL "FATH" HINES · BARNEY BIGARD AN M-G-M PICTURE

LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA singing "Don't Blame Me" · **MONICA LEWIS** singing "La Bots"

**STATE** Plus Cartoon — Sport

Ends Today — 2 Big Shows "KON-TIKI" and "SALUDOS AMIGOS"