

Considerable cloudiness and unseasonably warm tonight and Saturday.

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Army Perfects Cannon For Firing Atomic Explosives

Chief Of Staff Discloses Existence Of New Weapon With Promise It Will Be Ready For Battlefield Use 'In The Not Too Distant Future'

By JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has perfected a cannon to fire atomic artillery shells.

These shells, according to Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins, will be ready for battlefield use "in the not too distant future."

He indicated they may be America's answer to Russia's superior military manpower.

Along with other tactical atomic arms being developed, he said, they "will greatly enhance the powerful offensive weapons."

Collins disclosed actual existence of an atomic artillery piece on last night's "Reporters Roundup."

The general made it clear that only the atomic cannon—not the shell—has been proved in field tests.

In saying the artillery piece "has been tested as a weapon," he added: "That does not mean it has been tested as an atomic weapon. It does not have to be. It has been tested and the weapon has been developed."

As to when the new tactical weapons will be ready, all he would say was: "It is in the not too distant future." He refused to say when atomic shells can be put "in to use on a large scale."

Collins also said he is "a firm believer in the employment of the atomic bomb tactically."

He said the recent atomic tests in Nevada, some phases of which he witnessed, "demonstrated the fact that it can be used tactically under certain conditions and certain restrictions."

Collins first forecast atomic artillery two years ago. Since then the Army has been pushing for development of a weapon which could deliver atomic destruction with pinpoint accuracy.

In El Paso, Tex., last Nov. 28, Collins said atomic artillery "is accurate as any other" kind would be ready "very soon." Last night he disclosed that the cannon itself "has been tested" — presumably with dummy atomic shells since it has not yet fired the real thing.

The cannon, according to congressional sources, was developed by the Army's Ordnance Proving Ground at Aberdeen, Md.

Korean Air War Cools; Infantry Battles For Hills

UN Troops Capture One Height, Lose Another; No MIGs Sighted

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—Feroocious battles for vital hills featured the Korean warfare today as air fighting simmered down.

United Nations troops captured one advance hill position on the western front today, but lost another to the Reds farther east.

For the first time in 12 days, no Communist MIG-15 jet fighter planes were sighted over Korea. It ended the longest period of daily air combat since the start of the Korean war—11 days that cost the Reds 22 planes destroyed, two probably destroyed and 29 damaged.

An 8th Army communique said three Communist squads drove back a U.N. patrol in a 20-minute fight in no-man's-land southeast of Pyongyang on the central front.

However, the Allies counter-attacked and captured an advance hill position.

Farther east, Communist units up to two platoons in strength struck shortly after midnight at five U.N. advance positions. The attackers were repulsed at four points, but the Allies withdrew at the fifth.

One of the attacks was by Chinese troops who slipped through the pre-dawn darkness to the Kum-song-Kumhwa road, but were driven off by Allied machinegun and small arms fire.

Only routine patrol activity was reported from the rest of the front. A briefing spokesman said U.N. troops along the 145-mile front killed an estimated 176 Communist troops Thursday.

Far behind in the U.N. lines, South Korean troops tightened their noose around an estimated 3,000 Communist guerrillas in southwest Korea. Closing in from two sides, the South Koreans mounted 6,000-foot Mt. Chiri at the climax of their six-day sweep.

The ROKs killed 119 guerrillas and captured 77 in 16 skirmishes around Chiri during the past 24 hours. It was their biggest bag since "Operation Rathole" began Sunday.

Editor Of New Yorker Succumbs

BOSTON (AP)—Harold W. Ross, 60, whose sharp wit was reflected in the New Yorker Magazine which he founded 36 years ago, died last night of a lung ailment.

Caustic Judge

NEW YORK (AP)—Judge Saul S. Streit today accused David Owen, Bradley University president, of giving university sanction to "moral debasement" of three former Bradley stars in the basketball bribery scandal.

The defendants at the bar were corrupted and demoralized by a system which set athletic success above education," Streit said.

Declaring Owen "failed to guard the preeminence of academic standards," Streit declared: "By his acquiescence in their subsidization and his extensive traveling with the members of the team while their studies were ignored, he gave official university sanction to their moral debasement."

Volcano Toll May Ascend To 2,000

Flood Of Lava Traps 200 More Persons In Island Village

MANILA (UP)—The Red Cross said today the death toll from the volcanic eruptions of Mt. Hibok-Hibok may reach 2,000 as a new flood of searing lava trapped 200 persons in the village of Nasag.

Philippine naval vessels began a mass evacuation to the island of Mindanao today of thousands of persons left homeless by four eruptions of the mountain on the island of Camiguin.

Mt. Hibok-Hibok continued to rumble today and there were no signs of its quieting down.

A Red Cross representative on the island said earlier estimates of 2,000 dead are "within the limit of possibility." Rescuers have recovered 266 bodies.

The Red Cross said sanitation and housing problems at the relief center of Man'ng on the southern coast are becoming acute. Some 12,500 persons have been crammed into relief centers since the first violent explosion of the volcano Tuesday morning.

A new flow of refugees moved into the relief centers today following the fourth explosion of the volcano last night. A flood of boiling lava, four feet deep in some places, threatened a wide area. It trapped 200 villagers in Nasag and it was feared they may have been killed.

The 22 inhabitants of the little village escaped and were picked up by a Philippine naval vessel as the volcano erupted again.

A tremor shook the island after last night's explosion. Flame-red smoke spiraled 12 miles over the mountain. A shower of hot ash and flaming rock again blanketed the mountain sides. Hot lava flowed over the crater and down the mountain.

Less Than 5,000 American POWs May Come Back

Communist Newsmen Indicates Details Held Up In Truce Maneuverings

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A Communist newsmen suggested today that fewer than 5,000 Americans may come back from Communist captivity in Korea.

The Communists so far have disclosed the names of only 174 American war prisoners. However, the U.S. Defense Department says 10,865 Americans are missing in Korea.

"On the basis of any war," said Chu Chi-Ping, a newsmen from Communist China, "you can expect less than half the missing to turn up prisoners."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, also has indicated that fewer than 5,000 of the Americans listed as missing in action may be found alive in Communist prison camps.

However, he based his estimate on what he said was evidence indicating that more than 5,000 American prisoners have died in Communist atrocities. He put U.N. troop deaths altogether from Communist atrocities at nearly 6,000.

Chu, who is covering the armistice conference here, reported that the Communists have completed the paper work listing U.N. war prisoners. But he indicated the Reds were "holding out" the information in an attempt to win further concessions in the truce talks.

He said most U.N. prisoners are being held in far northern Korea. However, some smaller camps are situated as far south as the area around Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, he said.

Chu disclosed that the Reds have issued coats to the prisoners with the arrival of freezing weather.

"Not very good coats," he added, "but as good as we have ourselves."

Perfect Alibi In Assault Charge

Being In Jail At Time Of 'Crime' Wins Man Acquittal

By CHESTER WALSH Reflector Staff Writer

Chesterfield Payton, Greenville Negro, had the perfect alibi in Police Court today when he was tried on the charge of assaulting James Battle, Negro, with a deadly weapon.

New Arms Inspection Plan In Korea Offered By Allies

Promise To Discuss Troop - Withdrawal Later In Armistice; Reds Reject Inspection Program, But Agree To Further Study; 'Progress' Noted

By ARNOLD DIBBLE United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations proposed a new truce inspection program today and, in an abrupt about-face, promised to discuss withdrawal of troops from Korea later in the armistice talks.

The Communists tentatively rejected the three-point inspection program at a truce subcommittee meeting, but agreed to study it further.

A U.N. communique nevertheless reported that "progress was made, however slight" toward an ultimate agreement on carrying out a truce.

It said both sides had agreed that all armed forces would cease fire within 24 hours of the effective date of an armistice, that all armed forces shall withdraw from the demilitarized buffer zone within 72 hours, and that only military police shall be permitted in the buffer zone.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodess disclosed the Allied decision to yield to the Communist demand for discussion of a troop withdrawal, by saying it might begin as soon as "the armistice is going well."

The U.N. previously had refused to discuss a troop withdrawal at any time in the armistice negotiations. It contended the question could be taken up only at a formal peace conference after an armistice.

The U.N. supervision program provides that inspectors have access to ground, sea and air ports of entry and communications through all of Korea, the right of joint aerial and photo observation and the right of complete observation of the demilitarized buffer zone.

The Reds have proposed that a U.N.-Communist group control only the buffer check points on the withdrawal question, however, the U.N. reiterated it "cannot and will not" agree to abandon the American troop rotation program in Korea for the sake of an armistice.

The Allies also served notice they will not yield to the Communist demand that U.N. warships stay south of the tentative cease-fire line even beyond the three-mile limit of coastal waters.

The Communists still balked at the U.N. proposal for appointment of a second subcommittee to take up immediately arrangements for an exchange of war prisoners.

But, apparently settled by U.N. charges that the Reds were stalling in an attempt at blackmail, the two Communist subcommittee delegates denied they had rejected the proposal.

Instead, they said, they had forwarded the proposal to North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist truce delegate. His answer will be forthcoming at the "proper time," they said.

Aldermen Vote Christmas Bonus For City Employees

Will Receive 20 Per Cent Of One Month's Pay; Firearms Pay System Approved For Police Department Members

Some 90 employees of the city of Greenville will divide approximately \$3,500 in Christmas bonuses authorized last night by the board of aldermen at its December meeting.

According to the motion passed by the board city employees will receive a Christmas bonus 20 per cent of one month's pay. The aldermen in their motion a request that the utilities commission of the city go along with the Christmas bonus plan rather than granting its employees a five per cent wage increase effective January 1 in lieu of the Christmas bonus.

Alderman R. E. Rogers, chairman of the finance committee of the aldermen, said, "There is no way I see as a member of the finance committee that we can grant a five per cent raise in salaries now."

Chairman C. B. Mayo of the fire committee of the board requested the addition of one man to the force of full-time firemen of the city, but after some discussion the matter was again referred to the fire committee for further study and a definite recommendation at the January meeting.

The aldermen approved additional "firearms pay" for members of the police department as recommended by the police committee, retroactive to November 1. A small monthly bonus will be granted members of the police force on the basis of their qualification with firearms each month. Chief Guy Langston told the aldermen the additional pay will cost the city approximately \$60 per month, and money for the bonus already is set up in the current budget of the city. The board likewise authorized the police committee to go ahead with the installation of bars on four of the windows in the city jail at a cost of approximately \$350.

The problem of minors in the poolrooms of Greenville likewise came up for discussion before the aldermen last night, and the board instructed Chief Langston to work with the poolroom operators to keep minors out of the poolrooms or see that they have written permission from their parents as required under the state and city laws.

An audit from the Tar River Port Commission for the fiscal year ended last June 30 was submitted to the board and showed cash in the bank of \$2,706.71; freight terminals and docks valued at \$15,077.57, and land for development valued at \$5,217.68. The option on the port facilities which was granted to J. Nat Harrison and later extended for a six months period is scheduled to terminate on January 1.

The aldermen issued an invitation to the Boy Scouts of Greenville to name scouts to serve with city officials and department heads for one day during Boy Scout week in February.

In discussing street paving the aldermen approved a petition for the paving of one block of Watauga Avenue between Dickinson Avenue and Chestnut Street. In the petition the property owners agreed to pay the full cost of the curb and gutter on the street and two-thirds of the cost of the paving. Two other petitions for paving—on White Street between Colonial Avenue and Fourth Street, and on Contentnea Street between Davis and Fleming Streets—were filed by the board with other petitions for paving.

The board accepted a bid from the Burroughs Business Machine Company of \$2,302.11 for the purchase of a billing machine for the city clerk's office, and authorized the city clerk to place the order for delivery of the machine after July 1 of next year.

Reynolds May and William Taft, representing the Greenville Community Chest, appeared before the aldermen and requested the board to increase its donation to the Community Chest this year over the \$350 the city contributed to the organization last year. The matter was referred to the finance committee for action. The matter of tax releases where errors were made in listing or charges likewise was referred to the finance committee for action.

Requests for street lights in various sections of the city and the matter of repairing one of the city's garbage trucks which is out of commission were referred to the street committee.

Oliphant Fails To Show Up At Probe Hearing

Asks Delay Before Appearance At Public Hearing On Tax Scandals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Oliphant, after demanding an immediate public hearing by House tax investigators, failed to appear today at a committee session called to hear him. He sent word he wished to delay his appearance "several days."

Oliphant, 42, resigned two days ago as chief legal officer of the scandal-hit Bureau of Internal Revenue. He said then he felt unable to endure any longer the "difficulties" to which he had been subjected at hearings by a House Ways and Means subcommittee. The group is looking into charges of irregularities in the tax collecting service.

Oliphant blasted particularly at the "scurrilous charges" linking his name to an alleged "clique" of Washington officials which a witness had sworn he was told was "the look out for soft touches."

This story came from Abraham Tettelbaum, Chicago attorney, who said two men tried to shake him down for \$500,000 on the representation that they would save him from "tax troubles" through their connection with the alleged "clique." He named the two men as Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh promoter and man-about-Washington, and Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla. business man.

Tettelbaum's story was followed quickly by angry denials from officials. Nathan took the committee's witness chair and swore, under oath, that it was a "dirty lie."

Attorney General McGrath yesterday ordered that the whole matter be placed before a federal grand jury.

Only last night, Oliphant "demanded" the right to reply from the committee's witness chair to the bringing of his name into the hearings.

The committee put him down for an appearance at 10:30 a.m. (EST) today.

At the appointed hour, Oliphant failed to show up. Some 45 minutes later, Chairman King (D-Calif.) announced to the committee that Oliphant's counsel had advised that Oliphant "does not wish" to appear at this time and "indeed wishes to defer an appearance for several days."

At the appointed hour, Oliphant failed to show up. Some 45 minutes later, Chairman King (D-Calif.) announced to the committee that Oliphant's counsel had advised that Oliphant "does not wish" to appear at this time and "indeed wishes to defer an appearance for several days."

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City's Tax Take Gradually Rising

November Collections More Than \$14,000 Over October

The city's tax take for the month of November was more than \$14,000 over October collections, City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported this morning.

Total collections for October totaled \$65,476.25, as compared to \$51,203.89 received in November. The general fund accounted for \$43,071.46 of the November total, which was a substantial increase over October collections of \$28,154.92 for that fund.

Of the total 1951 tax levy of \$298,278.35, \$208,279.27 had been collected through November. This leaves only \$92,999.08, or 31.2 per cent of the total levy, to be collected during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Total delinquent taxes dating from 1940 through 1950, amounted to \$28,144.83 at the end of November, which is a decrease of more than \$1,000 since October 31. Delinquent taxes for the ten-year period at the end of October amounted to \$29,852.45.

Following is a summary of the various charges on which arrests were made during the month:

Aggravated assault, 15; larceny, 1; other assaults, 14; forgery and counterfeiting, 4; embezzlement and fraud, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 4; offenses against family and children, 1; liquor laws, 2; drunkenness, 40; disorderly conduct, 7; driving drunk, 4; violations of road and driving laws, 69; traffic and motor vehicles violations, 15; all other offenses, 16. Total arrests for November—197.

Chief Langston's monthly report summarizes the 87 traffic and road law violations as follows:

Speeding, 12; reckless driving, 11; improper brakes and lights, 6; non-observance of traffic lights or signs, 23; improper license, 1; all other traffic violations, 33. These figures are included in the total arrests listed above.

The report states that police investigated 26 accidents; 17 dog complaints, and 323 general complaints.

Total number of cases cleared by police for November, 197. The report shows that 80.4 per cent of the month's cases were cleared by arrest.

The police department's motor vehicles patrolled 12,748 miles during November.

Eight married men from Pitt County left this morning for pre-induction examinations given by the Army.



Way Cleared For Auto Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government cleared the way last night for a third round of increases in auto prices in a year. Two boosts okayed previously were estimated to have raised prices an average of 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 per cent.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) said eight of the ten auto makers have indicated they will apply for further hikes under the order, issued last night, which allows them to calculate new ceilings and submit them to OPS for approval.

WILL STUDY COMPLAINT WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads have won a promise from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) that it will look into their complaint that their latest freight rate increase was inadequate.

Outgoing NAM President Says All Share Blame For Corruption

NEW YORK (AP)—The entire nation must share responsibility for an atmosphere which allows political graft and corruption to flourish, William H. Ruffin, outgoing president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the windup session of the NAM's 56th congress of industry, Ruffin said: "It is not enough to stand aghast at revelations of mink coats on government secretaries. It is not enough to recoil at exposures of internal revenue scandals and corruption in RFC loans, to be rebuffed by nation-wide crime syndicates protected by prominent politicians, or shocked by basketball bribery.

Box Score

Raleigh (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10:00 a.m. today:

Killed—1 Injured—31 Killed this year—946 Killed to date in 1950—897 Injured this year—11,435 Injured to date in 1950—11,370

November's ABC Sales In County Above Last Year

Pitt County ABC stores during November sold a total of 75,923 bottles of whiskey and wine and collected a total revenue of \$173,167.30. It is reported that sales for November were up \$43,597.80 over the sales for November 1950 when sales amounted to \$129,569.50. A spokesman for the office attributed the increase in revenue to the tax hike which was placed on liquor November 1 of this year and to the increase in the volumes of sales.

For the first five months of the current fiscal year the Pitt ABC stores have taken in a total of \$767,181 compared with a revenue of \$636,745.25 for the same period last year. In bottle sales for the first five months of this fiscal year the county stores have sold 355,352 bottles compared with 301,899 bottles sold during the same period during the last fiscal year.

BOMBER OVERDUE HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—An American B129 with 18 aboard is overdue here on a flight from the Azores and a search for the superfortress is under way. U. S. Air Force officials said today.

Ayden's Christmas Plans Include Parade Thursday

AYDEN — Ayden has joined the mounting number of towns in Pitt County that have completed plans for celebrating Christmas.

Miniature stars of the East sparkled all through the shopping district last Saturday night, as electricity was turned on street decorations for the first time.

Row after row of brilliant, multi-colored lights interwoven with fringes of shimmering tinsel, were suspended above streets teeming with unusually heavy traffic. Townspeople drove leisurely through the streets, some doubtless giving the kids a lively premiere of the big day to come—while others viewed the annual spectacle for their own enjoyment.

Mayor Corey Stokes reported that the annual Christmas parade will be held Thursday, December 13, at 3 p.m. "Numerous floats and decorated vehicles are slated to participate," the mayor said, "and nearly \$150 in cash prizes will be awarded the winning displays in their respective divisions."

Bill Stroud, chairman of the Parade Committee, announced that all entries competing for prizes must be registered at the Ayden High School Athletic Park by 1:30 p.m., parade day.

Jolly old St. Nick is again the dominant theme of the parade to be held Thursday. The white-bearded old gentleman who has for centuries represented the intangible spirit of Christmas, will ride in the center of the procession.

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Traffic Arrests Lead Police List

Nearly Half Of November Arrests For Road Violations

Eighty-seven of the 197 arrests made by Greenville police during November were for violations of traffic and road laws, Chief Guy C. Langston's report to the Board of Aldermen last night shows.

Seventy-seven of the persons arrested are white, and 120 are colored, the report shows.

Following is a summary of the various charges on which arrests were made during the month:

Aggravated assault, 15; larceny, 1; other assaults, 14; forgery and counterfeiting, 4; embezzlement and fraud, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 4; offenses against family and children, 1; liquor laws, 2; drunkenness, 40; disorderly conduct, 7; driving drunk, 4; violations of road and driving laws, 69; traffic and motor vehicles violations, 15; all other offenses, 16. Total arrests for November—197.

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Jack Wallace To Recruit Blood Donors For Collection Program

Hoover Taft, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross has appointed Jack Wallace as Recruitment Chairman for the Blood Bank Program in Pitt County.

Wallace said this morning that he is making plans to secure donors by name for the bloodmobile on each of its visits to the county. The bloodmobile will be in Pitt once a month for the next 12 months and at least 250 donors are expected to be available on each of the visits. The first visit of the bloodmobile will be January 15.

The new recruitment chairman and his plans are to request every civic, fraternal, veterans, commercial, industrial, educational, and governmental agency in Greenville to appoint a sub-committee.

The duties of the sub-committee will be to secure pledge cards from as many individuals as possible in his organization and turn them in to Wallace for use as donors during the bloodmobile visit.

"In addition," Wallace said, "a sub-committee recruitment chairman will be appointed in Ayden, Farmville, and Bethel, whose jobs will be the same as those here.

"I believe the Blood Bank program is the most important community service that has ever been undertaken in the county and the donors are the most important persons. I request the full cooperation of every organization and individual in the county to meet the full goal of the blood program."

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sam Edwards underwent an operation Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little Peggy Lou Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haddock of this community, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Christian Church Announcements
The choir of the Eighth Street Christian Church will sing this Sunday morning the Westminster Carol entitled "Angels We Have Heard On High," and the pastor will speak to the theme, "Have We Found the Road to Happiness?"

The Chi-Rho fellowship of Inter-mediate will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Averette as sponsors. The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 at the church with Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington as sponsors.

The Piraside Club of the church will have a Christmas supper and program for its members on Tuesday night at 7 at the American Legion. Reservations for the supper must be made over this weekend with any of the officers of the club. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings are co-presidents this year. The coffee and fellowship hour on Sunday afternoon is at 5 o'clock and Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshburn will be the hosts.

Cherebas of Christ, Scientist
"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Genesis 1:1 "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Passages from the Bible include: "But there went up a mist from the east, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:6) And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The foundation of mortal discord is a false sense of man's origin. The multiplication of a human and mortal sense of persons and things is not creation. Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence." (p. 292)

Garden Club Tour Planned
The Greenville Garden Club will hold its second annual Christmas tour on Friday, December 14, from 9:00-4:00 p.m.

There will be six homes open for those taking the tour, and "tourists" will be guests of the club at a tea which will conclude the tour. Registration will be at the club house, and all who are planning to go are urged to go to the club house first to register and secure guides for the afternoon.

Special Notes
All Credit Women Breakfast Club members are urged to attend the Saturday morning meeting, December 8, promptly at 7:30 as this is the last lesson of our Fourth Educational course on Credit Extension, Collections and Commercial Law as applied to Today's Business Procedure. Your final examination and your diploma for the four-year course depends on your attendance at this meeting, which will be taught by Mr. Bruce Sugg Jr., President Boykin urges you to be present.

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

Haviland China

for Christmas

Helping customers select gifts of distinctive value has been a traditional service of our store. Whether a simple remembrance or an elaborate present, you will find here an appropriate gift—at a right price...

...and for the very best china—a wide selection of beautiful patterns by Haviland, the most cherished name since 1842.

We invite you to come in and see our wide selection of useful gifts carefully chosen—while our stocks are fresh.

Haviland France
Shop early and avoid the rush!
Lautares Brothers
Diamond Specialists

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 7, 1911

The first "baby wakers" were touched off Thursday night to announce the approach of Christmas and the arrival of fireworks in town. This has been a good week with the tobacco market. It continues to sell at the top notch in Greenville.

It is not in keeping with the fitness of things that those men who have the most property in Greenville as a rule take least interest in matters looking to development of the town.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. John Clark and Miss Carolyn Clark will entertain at a coffee hour, honoring Miss Margaret Lee Duke, bride-elect.

4:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. J. H. Rose will honor Miss Jane Massey and Mrs. John Moss at a tea at the Waldrop home on E. Tenth Street.

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at American Legion Dining Room.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stocks announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Lynn, on December 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stocks is the former Miss Ruth Vogelgel of Covington, Ky.

Alumni Plan February Tournament
The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni Association of East Carolina College held a short business meeting Thursday evening in the Alumni office at the college with Miss Lela Brown Stancill, vice-president, presiding.

Mrs. McCoy Tripp, treasurer, gave her report and other matters of routine business were taken care of. The most important items of business was the planning of a bridge and canoe tournament, tentative date of which is February 14. The following committee was appointed to carry out these plans: Miss Grace Smith, chairman; Miss Ruth White and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Bookmobile Schedules

Monday
Wiley Clark's home—9:30-9:45
Belvoir—9:55-10:10
Belvoir School—10:15-12:00
Harris' Store—12:45-1:00
Penny Hill—1:15-1:30
Mrs. Howard Lewis' home—1:45-2:00
Mrs. Ryan Pollard's home—2:00-2:15
Mrs. R. Morris' home—2:15-2:30
Alex Dunn's Store—2:45-3:00
Joe Harris' Store—3:15-3:30

Moore-Williams
Miss Mary Rose Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Greenville, and Mr. Raymond (Frank) Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Moore of Ayden, were married on November 21, 1951, in the parsonage of Hodges Chapel. The vows were spoken before Rev. Roy O. Williams. Relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom were present. After a short wedding trip to Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Greenville.

Christmas Vesper Service Planned

On Sunday afternoon at 5:00 a special Christmas vesper service will be held in the Sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Intermediate and Senior choirs, under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, will present a program of carol singing. The program is as follows:
The Organ Prelude—"The Christ Child"—Halling
The Processional—"O Come, All Ye Faithful"—18th Century Melody
The Scripture Lesson
The Evening Prayer
Hymn No. 92—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—Willis
The Offertory—"The Shepherd's Song"—Guilmant
The Presentation of Tithes and Offering
Carols (by Youth Choir)
"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"—Handel
"Infant Jesus"—Polish Carol
Solo—Miss Sylvia Rogers
"There's A Song in the Air"—HARRINGTON
"Silent Night"—Gruber
Solo—Intermediate Girls
Story—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Redner

Bobby Nichols
Hymn No. 100—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Redner
Carols (by Youth Choir)
"The Kings of the East"—Hamilton
"What Child Is This?"—Old English Melody
"O Holy Night"—Adams Boys' Chorus
Hymn No. 89—"Joy to the World!"—Handel
The Benediction
The Organ Postlude—"Noel Polonaise"—Guilmant
The public is cordially invited to attend.

Eastern Star Hears Report

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, met on Tuesday night, December 4, at the Masonic Temple. After the opening march, the Worshipful Matron, Mrs. Keith Downing Cain, presided over a ritualistic opening of the chapter.

Mrs. Martha Forrest very impressively presented the American flag. The group pledged allegiance to our flag and with Mrs. Blanche Smith as organist joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Following the opening, the general business was taken care of. Mrs. Thelma Maxwell reported very enthusiastically on the shower of gifts which were collected for a needy family at Thanksgiving. So generous had been the offerings, she said, that "we were able to help not only one family but three others."

An abundance of groceries was given as well as clothing for 18 children. Reports coming back to the chapter indicated that it had truly accomplished its purpose in bringing happiness to those in need. After the meeting, a social hour was held in the dining room. The table was decorated with a most attractive Christmas arrangement in which winter greens, silver burs and ivy, red candles, and a miniature Santa and sleigh were used.

Punch in the Christmas colors, salted nuts, and party cakes decorated with Christmas trees were served by Mesdames Lucille Cox, Annie Stocks, Mavis Alder, Helen Sermons, Carrie Oakley, Pearl Tripp, Marie Clark, Lucille McArthur, Katie Barnhill, Mary B. Taylor, Aileen Clark, and Messrs. Clarence Barnhill, Paul Nixon, and Alfred Kennedy.

Fund-Raising By 10 Groups OK'd

RALEIGH. During the month of November licenses were granted by the State Board of Public Welfare to ten organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitations for the support of their programs. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner.

All ten of these organizations were re-licensed in accordance with provisions of the state solicitation law. These are the American Leprosy Missions of New York City, the Southern Regional Council at Atlanta, Georgia, the Florence Crittenton Maternity Home at Charlotte, North Carolina, the Human Betterment League of North Carolina at Winston Salem, the Lions Club of Rocky Mount, the Medical Foundation of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, two Girl Scout Councils, namely, the Brevard Council and the Durham County Council, the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce for its Good Fellows Club and the U-wharrie Council, Boy Scouts of America at High Point.

The total amount which these ten organizations will seek from the public at large in North Carolina is approximately \$198,671.00. It was also announced that during the month of November the Triple Heart Liberty Club at High Point, North Carolina, was refused license to solicit since it could not qualify under the law.

R. C. Deal Speaks To Church Club

R. C. Deal spoke to the members of the Men's Club of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church last night at the club's regular monthly supper.

College Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Members of the Circle K Club at East Carolina will be hosts at a formal dance in the Wright building.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—"Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights," a program of popular tunes from Broadway musicals, will be presented in the Wright building by the College Entertainment Committee as the second number of their series for the school year. A concert orchestra of 30 pieces, a chorus of fourteen men and women, and four soloists will sing favorite selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein shows.

Considers Stamp Collector's Item

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(AP) The Internal Revenue Bureau here now has 11 applications for the new federal gambling stamps—but one of them came from a stamp collector.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

The philatelist wrote Collector George T. McGowan: "I am no gambler and I would like this stamp for philatelic purposes. xxxi would gamble that this stamp will be prize collector's item some day."

Dry Forces Hold Rally In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A statewide rally of Tar Heel dry forces is scheduled here today. Feature speaker

for the meeting will be Billy Graham, a Charlotte native who has gained international fame as an evangelist. Allied Church League Director Rev. R. M. Haus of Shelby said the rally would be for the purpose of mapping "an aggressive campaign against the liquor trade for the coming year." The Allied Church League is spearheading the state's dry forces.

EXQUISITE Liberty of the Valley Series

Lady Elgin DIAMOND WATCHES

\$125 2 DIAMONDS
\$185 8 DIAMONDS

Only ELGIN has the DuraPower Moinspring. ELGIN guarantees it will never, never break!
Price includes Fed. Tax. Subject to change without notice.

Gaskins Jewelers
110 East 5th St.

ALBA STOCKINGS

\$1.35 to \$1.95

...with the EMPIRE HEEL
...and how lovely your ankles will be in Alba's long-wearing Multi-Twist nylons with their glamorous shadow-outlined heel, slim black seam.

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Get the Most For Your Money...

at Stauffer's

BULOVA

"The Gift of a Lifetime!"

ACADEMY AWARD "NM" 21 Jewels Expansion Bracelet
Your choice ONLY \$49.50
ACADEMY AWARD "SM" 21 Jewels
DUO-WIND "SM" Self-Winding 17 Jewels Swiss-Second Hand
AMERICAN GIRL "D" 17 Jewels THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BRACELET WATER EVER CREATED

Stauffer's Jewelers

"Home of Quality Gifts of Pride"
407 Evans St. — Phone 2452

"Hi-Yo, Santa!"

Boys' Western SHIRTS
Here's what the boys like, these attractive plaid and western style shirts. All the best known brands. Sizes 4 to 12.
\$1.98 to \$3.95

Here's the routin'est-tootin'es, round-up of gifts for young cowpokes ever! Cowboy outfits, shirts, jeans and all the gear to make his Christmas a rip-roarer! Santa can't go wrong with these—or our other rugged wearables!

Cowboy Hats
In all colors and sizes. Buy that boy one for Christmas.
\$1.48 to \$1.98

Complete Set of Holsters with two guns, spurs and everything.
\$5.95

The largest line of cowboy suits in Eastern Carolina. They come in all sizes from 2 to 12.
\$2.95 to \$7.95

COWBOY OUTFITS
With one and two guns in holsters, black and tan at—
\$1.50 to \$7.95

WESTERN SUITS
Shirts and pants to match, very attractive. Tan shirt and riding slacks. See these suits tomorrow.
\$3.95 to \$7.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Council Of Church Women Pass Social Relations Resolutions

The Greenville Council of Church Women have recently adopted a set of resolutions designed to improve or institute new facilities in the city for the welfare of the community.

Two years ago a joint Mission Study class was held in cooperation with women's organizations in several of the local churches, out of which grew the resolutions which have now been formulated and passed. The Mission Study was entitled "Missions At the Grass Roots."

Resulting from this study, those present passed a motion that representatives from women's societies in the local churches get together to work out plans for bettering local Christian social relations.

The committee met and turned over its recommendations to the Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. James S. Jenkins is president. The Executive Board of the Council passed the resolutions, and sent them to each society, which in turn gave them a vote of approval.

They were then read to the Ministerial Association, which approved of them also.

Representatives from each of the churches in the Council are now

working on various projects to help bring the action proposed in the resolutions into practice.

The resolutions read as follows: "We the members of the Greenville Council of Church Women do hereby endorse the following resolutions:

"1. That we cooperate in the observance of United Nations Day and in every effort to establish and maintain a Christian world order, this to include a prayerful effort to bring about better racial and cultural relationships here in our community and to encourage more Christlike attitudes toward our fellowmen in our midst.

"2. That we encourage Christian citizenship by informing ourselves on all world issues facing the public and expressing our opinion by using being taken for the betterment of the vote.

"3. That we commend action now our community especially in the fields of recreation for both races, improved housing conditions, and law enforcement. (We particularly commend the city fathers for having employed a Negro policeman.)

"4. That each participating church auxiliary be urged to clear all wel-

fare activities through the County Welfare Department, both in securing names of needy families and supplying information concerning those whom they wish to help. (The same shall apply to service rendered to occupants of the County Home.)

"5. a. That we cooperate in any effort made to improve conditions under which the children of our community live, this to include lending our support to activity growing out of the findings of the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

b. That we spread throughout our membership a knowledge of the need for boarding homes for neglected children in this county.

"6. a. That the president of each participating auxiliary be responsible for sending to Mrs. Powell of the Merchants Association a calendar of the regularly scheduled meetings of the organizations within her church, and also to notify her promptly when special meetings shall be planned.

b. That all civic and religious organizations be urged to keep Wednesday nights open for church meetings.

"7. That the County Welfare Board be requested to employ a Negro case-worker as soon as a suitable person can be secured. (This urgent appeal has come to us from leading Negro citizens.)

"8. That the Council consider the need for a Negro nursery school and the advisability of lending its support to such a venture.

"It is the hope of the Council that all organizations will cooperate in these efforts, particularly in using the Welfare Department as a clearing house for all welfare activities and also in using the Merchants Association office as a clearing house for meeting dates. This latter would be helpful to everyone concerned in order that conflicts and duplications may be avoided in as far as is possible.

Miss Ruth Provence To Talk Before WMS

The Andrews and Coleman Circles and the WMS of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the Education Building of the church Monday night at 7:30.

Miss Ruth Provence of Raleigh, Executive Secretary of the State WMU, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. She will use as her subject "Where Advance?"

A social hour in the church parlor will follow the meeting with the Andrews, Coleman and Compton Circles as hostesses.

Will Read Religious Story At Meetings

Emma L. Hooper, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, will read her original short story "Mary of Nazareth" this evening at a dinner meeting of the Women's Christian Sunday School Class in La Grange.

She will also read the story to members of the college English club at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. The work is based on a religious theme appropriate to the Christmas season.

Circles as hostesses.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



Sans Souci Club Meets With Mrs. B. B. Sugg

Mrs. B. B. Sugg Sr. was gracious hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fifth Street.

Lovely chrysanthemums and red berries added beauty to the attractive home. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, vice president, presided and welcomed Mrs. E. J. Garrett as a guest for the afternoon.

After transaction of routine business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. I. Wooten, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Wooten announced the subject for the afternoon was the Jordan River, and would be presented by Mrs. Sugg, whose programs are always looked forward to with great interest by the club.

Mrs. Sugg's paper was most informative and exceedingly interesting. The meeting was turned over to her for this season of the year. She spoke of many historical events connected with this river and told of many things pertaining to the life of Christ and his followers which took place in this area.

At the close of this interesting program, the books were passed and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Blount, served delicious refreshments.

First Presbyterian Announcements

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7:30-9:00 o'clock we will present the outdoor Christmas Tab-leaux. It is our hope and prayer that this part of our Church's program will contribute to the enriching and deepening of the true Christmas Spirit.

The Young People

The Pioneer and Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night 6:30 o'clock at the Manse for Vesper Program, Fellowship and Supper.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday afternoon 5:30 o'clock at the Manse, 401 East 9th, for Vesper program and Supper.

The Women of the Church

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet this week as follows: No. 1—Mrs. J. B. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. H. B. Collins, Monday 3:30 p.m. No. 2—Mrs. N. O. Warren, chair-

man, with Mrs. N. S. Beard, Monday 3:30 p.m. No. 3—Mrs. Dink James, chairman, with Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Sr., Monday 3:30 p.m. No. 4—Mrs. W. W. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. L. M. Raulerson Tuesday 8:00 p.m. No. 5—Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, with Miss Elizabeth Deal, Monday 8:00 p.m. No. 6—Mrs. Helen Hicks, chairman, with Mrs. John Vaughan, Thursday 8:00 p.m. No. 7—Mrs. L. W. Topping, chairman, with Mrs. John Vaughan, Thursday 8:00 p.m. No. 8—Mrs. L. W. Topping, chairman, with Mrs. John Vaughan, Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Circle No. 2 has charge of activities for this month, and the Nursery for little children during the Church service for this Sunday.

Circle No. 5 will serve the Men's Supper Thursday night.

The Circles will give a kitchen shower for the Colored Nursery. Each member of the Women of the Church is urged to bring a donation of staple foods to the Circle meeting.

The Men of the Church

The Men of the Church will meet for supper program and fellowship this Thursday night, 7 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Christmas Parties

Christmas parties for our children have been arranged as follows: First Church on December 20th and West Greenville on December 21st.

Monthly Meeting of Session and Diaconate

The session will meet Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Deacons will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Scientific names of animals are formed according to the two-name system introduced by the Swedish naturalist, Linnaeus, about 1758.

Dramatic Radio Program To Be Presented Sun.

"The Other Wise Man," a dramatic adaptation for radio of the familiar story by Henry Van Dyke, will be presented on Sunday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m., by the Wesley Players of the Methodist Student Center, over local Station WGTC.

The broadcast will be directed by Elnel Parks, of Goldsboro, who is president of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players.

Members of the cast include Maurice Moore, Wilmington; Keith Goodson, Goldsboro; Harvey Bedsole, Tar Heel; Michael Raynor, Dunn; Donald Gaylor, Magnolia; Oline Civilis, Kingston; Curtis Fields, Goldsboro; Marilyn Watkins, Henderson; Wills Dean Lindsay, Clinton; Shirley Clark, Greenville.

This broadcast was adapted for radio by "Kip" West, a charter member of Alpha Beta Chapter, and is presented every year as a part of the chapter's observance of the Advent Season.

By special arrangement, the broadcast will be given from the Campus Studio of East Carolina College.

PULLS NEW EXCUSE

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—Accused by police of driving his automobile into a speeding fire engine, Robert Bertolotti explained that he thought the siren was an air raid test.

Little Ladies The Little Ladies' Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Center. All Little Ladies are invited to come and make Santa Claus gift boxes for Christmas.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's light bulbs. Text: "WHY MOVE OVER TO THE LIGHTS? OUR ONLY LIGHT BULB JUST BLEW OUT." "RIDICULOUS, HNT IT?" "To the streets..."

Advertisement for Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Text: "ONE GROUP LAMPS Wonderful Gifts 1/2 Price BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO."

Advertisement for Southern Comfort 100 Proof Liqueur. Text: "Southern Comfort 100 PROOF PINTS \$3.20 FIFTHS \$5.15 SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION 100 Proof Liqueur"

Advertisement for religious events. Text: "The Andrews and Coleman Circles and the WMS of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the Education Building of the church Monday night at 7:30. Miss Ruth Provence of Raleigh, Executive Secretary of the State WMU, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. She will use as her subject 'Where Advance?' A social hour in the church parlor will follow the meeting with the Andrews, Coleman and Compton Circles as hostesses. The Pioneer and Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night 6:30 o'clock at the Manse for Vesper Program, Fellowship and Supper. The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday afternoon 5:30 o'clock at the Manse, 401 East 9th, for Vesper program and Supper. The Women of the Church The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet this week as follows: No. 1—Mrs. J. B. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. H. B. Collins, Monday 3:30 p.m. No. 2—Mrs. N. O. Warren, chair-

Advertisement for Three Feathers Blended Whiskey. Text: "THREE FEATHERS BLENDERS WHISKEY • 80-8 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 'THREE FEATHERS' DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, IND." Includes image of a bottle.

Large advertisement for Bissette's Magic Snow. Text: "NOW AVAILABLE AT BISSETTE'S MAKE IT SNOW Spray Magic Just Press A Button! Out Comes The Snow! Something Different For Holiday Decorations Doesn't Melt or Fall Off. Sticks To Christmas Trees, Windows, Centerpieces. Now Only \$1.00 6 Oz. Can Also 12 Oz. Can \$1.95 FREE DEMONSTRATION Many Have Heard About This Wonderful Snow Elsewhere. You Can Now Buy Magic Snow In Greenville Without Waiting—Order Today! BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE DIAL 3131"

Large advertisement for Emerson TV. Text: "GREAT NEWS FROM FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO. Emerson's Essential Extra! ...the most important, exclusive advantage in television design! Emerson TV SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR GREENVILLE No. 700—No Booster Needed In Greenville Area HERE'S THE GREATEST PLUS IN TELEVISION HISTORY...the all-new 1952 Emerson television receiver gives you the finest picture of all because it is specially engineered for your own viewing area. Emerson field engineers check reception right here in this area under complete, precise laboratory conditions. And then Emerson Television is individually adjusted for absolutely best reception of TV stations right in this area. This is the secret of Emerson's miracle of reception... the essential extra that only 1952 Emerson offers you. That's why Emerson gives you the brightest, clearest pictures and sound in television! Model 700 17 Inch Television By Emerson \$274.95 \$324.95 Friendly Furniture Co. Rufus Keel 803 Dickson Ave. Robert E. Ebb"

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GOLDEN DREAMS

Human energy and ambition are wonderful things. Lincoln rose from a log cabin to the White House, and the annals of our country are full of stories of bootblacks and newsboys who became industrial magnates through their industry and vigor. If a man really sets his heart on something, and completely dedicates himself to it, he can usually accomplish it.

But how important it is to devote ourselves to something worthwhile! A small man cannot make a great man, and a bad aim wastes power that could have been used for a good purpose. Those people who make mere wealth or social position or sensual pleasure their goal often achieve it, but they find that the achievement leaves them unhappy and still dissatisfied.

A Greek legend tells of King Midas, who was so greedy for wealth that he prayed for the power to turn things to gold by touching them. His wish granted, he went about delighted at first, transforming everything around him, and heaping up incredible riches. But his joy was short-lived. When he tried to eat, his food turned to gold in his mouth, so that he sat hungry amidst his riches. And still worse, when he kissed his daughter, she immediately changed into a lifeless golden statue. His golden dream had blown up in his face.

What we devote our life to should be worthy of the life we devote to it.

Too Many Students Are Lost In The Snuffle

Education in North Carolina, in spite of the great strides it has made during the past half century and particularly during the past two decades, still presents a great challenge to the people of the state.

The school facilities of the state for the most part are considered good. The faculties are well trained and well paid. Surely there is room for improvement in both, but progress is continually being made in that direction.

Where the public schools of North Carolina have their greatest shortcoming is in attendance... not necessarily in daily attendance, but in the percentage of students who actually complete their high school education in comparison with the number who start in the primary grades. There has not yet been a year in the history of the educational program of the state in which as many as 50 percent of the students who started in the first grade finished their high school program. It is not the fault of the teachers. It can not be blamed upon the school officials who lay plans for the physical plants. The blame rests squarely upon the shoulders of the parents of the school children.

The parents do not realize, apparently, the importance of at least a high school education to the individual youngsters who live in the fast moving world of today and are preparing for the even faster, more complicated world of tomorrow. Many parents offer their children little encouragement to attend school after the first few grades, and unfortunately many others insist that their children turn their attention to gainful employment after a few years in the public schools.

Throughout the State of North Carolina in 1939 only 287 of 1,000 white students who entered the first grade 12 years earlier finished high school, and among the Negro students of the state only 88 out of 1,000 completed their high school education. In the 1949-50 school year 78 per cent of the white children in North Carolina schools were in the elementary grades, and only 22 per cent were in high school. For the same year in the Negro schools of the state 84 per cent of the students were in the elementary grades and only 16 per cent were in high school.

Right here in Pitt County in the fall of 1939 there were 696 white children entered in the first grades of the county school system. Last year when that class graduated, there remained only 231 students... or 33.3 per cent of those who had started school 12 years earlier. In 1939 1,187 Negro children entered the first grade of the Pitt school system, and last spring at graduation time only 117 Negro students received their diplomas. Somewhere during the period of 12 years all but 09.8 per cent of

the class had dropped out of school.

The record of the Greenville city schools, by comparison, is better, but still nothing to turn hand-springs over. Last spring 50.6 per cent of the students who entered the white schools 12 years earlier graduated from high school. Only 13.6 per cent of the Negro students who entered the Greenville schools 12 years ago received their diplomas last spring.

During the course of years better transportation facilities have produced better school attendance by children of the rural areas. The trend in attendance in schools in the urban communities likewise has improved. Nevertheless the overall percentage of students who actually finish high school remains alarmingly low. The percentage of high school graduates will never reach the point it should until the parents, individually and collectively, throw their weight behind the educational program of the state.

No matter how fine the educational facilities of North Carolina, they will mean little unless the children avail themselves to the opportunities the educational system offers.

Congratulations To The Winterville Ruritans

The Winterville Ruritan club indeed can be proud of being chosen from the 19 Ruritan clubs of the Greenville-Goldsboro district to receive the club's award for outstanding community service.

The Ruritan club, for those who are not familiar with the organization, is a civic club made up principally of citizens in the small rural communities. The program of club service is built around community improvement.

According to the report of the year's activities, the Winterville Ruritan club was active in a number of fields of endeavor including work on the community building, fostering the town's program for requiring toilets in homes where sewer lines were available, getting a main street of the town widened and paved, helping with the purchase of a new fire truck for the town, and witnessing the completion of lines to afford better telephone service for the community which the club had been working on for several years.

All of the Ruritan clubs in the smaller communities in Pitt County have been active during the past year with projects designed to benefit the community. A great deal has been accomplished for the communities individually by the work of the Ruritan clubs, and Pitt County as a whole has profited tremendously by the improvements in the rural communities which were accomplished at least in part through the efforts of Ruritans.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman's angry reprimands of news dispatches affecting grave domestic and foreign problems have become so chronic that they deserve discussion. Bewildered readers may thereby obtain a clearer understanding of events.

Indeed, Mr. Truman's denials necessitate a brief study of the historical system of what is known as Washington as "presidential perversion." As this review will attempt to show, the White House technique of "throwing down" newspaper reports did not originate with Harry S. Truman, although he carries it to greater and stranger lengths than most of his predecessors. It is an old Washington custom.

PREROGATIVE—In fact, the presidential prerogative of indulging in "white lies" has been generally recognized. Whenever the man in the White House makes an inaccurate or reckless statement that may jeopardize national security or welfare, his right to deny, repudiate or recall the utterance is respected.

Time and again the reporters have accepted the blame for presidential mistakes. The nation's best interests are more important than their pride. But when a Chief Executive constantly tries to cover up his own or his subordinates' incapacities for personal or political reasons, he surrenders his right to be protected from himself.

The American people have a greater right—namely, full access to all the facts which deeply concern them, such as a cease-fire order in Korea, secret promises of excessive aid to foreign nations, the lag in rearmament production and the number of thieving Collectors of Internal Revenue.

UNDERSTANDING—The relationship between Presidents and the press took a new twist under Theodore Roosevelt, who shared with Franklin D. Roosevelt a robust sense of the value of publicity. Whenever T.R. wanted to ascertain national sentiment on one of his quirky ideas, he "leaked" it to a few friendly correspondents.

They wrote their stories with the definite understanding that he would elect them as charter members of an unofficial "Ananias Club." If public reaction to his notions proved adverse, the "club" eventually had a large membership, with T.R. as its most distinguished and honored member.

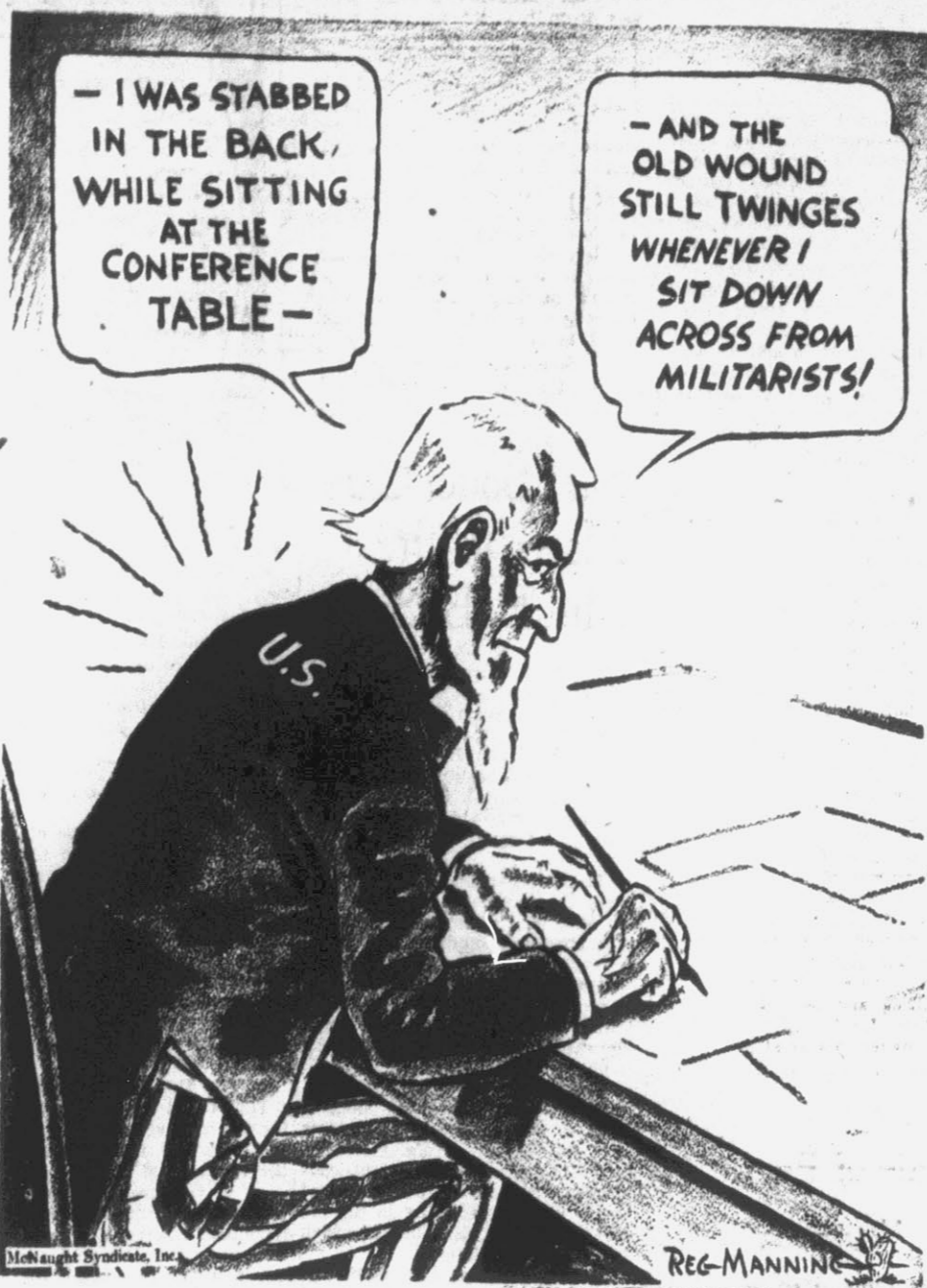
Woodrow Wilson lectured and wrangled with the press, until finally he cancelled all conferences with reporters. But he permitted George Creel, World War I press agent, to win battles that had never been fought (except on his typewriter), with the excuse that these mythical victories were necessary to sustain national morale.

UNINFORMED—Poor Mr. Harding, as a former newspaperman, resumed press conferences. But he was so weak and so uninformed that the press had to conceal his incompetency, even at their own expense. Once, for instance, he told them that the peace treaty had given the United States sovereignty over certain strategic islands in the Pacific.

The horrified Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, informed Harding that the islands had been entrusted to Japan, and that Tokyo was complaining formally about his misinterpretation. Harding denied that he had even mentioned the subject, and the press took the rap quietly.

IMMUNITY—A red-faced and waspish Calvin Coolidge once insulted Jules Jusserand, then the French Ambassador, for discussing war debts before a Washington women's club. When his remarks were published Mr. Hughes dashed across the street, hatless, to insist on a retraction of this affront to France. Mr. Coolidge forced us to deny our noon stories in the late afternoon editions.

Ten Years Ago Today—



Somebody Told Me

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

In my opinion, anybody who would sign up for a trip to the moon should have his head examined. Yet, there are over 12,000 Americans who have signed reservations for tours of the Moon, Mars, Venus, Saturn, or for just a casual ramble in Space.

Reservations are available at Hayden Planetarium in New York City. Of the 12,000 who have signed reservations my guess would be that about an even dozen will actually get into the space ship when it drives up to the front door. It does stand to reason that not all of the 12,000 would back down.

The experts say that the trips will be underway in 10 or 15 years. At that time I still hope to be writing this column, and will consider taking a trip in order to write it up. My column will be old news, however, because by the time I go thousands will have

been before me. Already plans are being made for business deals on the planets. Trapping rights for fur-bearing animals on Venus have been asked for by a New York broker. Steve Foylich in Honolulu sent a quick wire to Hayden Planetarium to reserve the inside track on selling used cars to the planet people. A boy from Ohio wants the soft drink concession on Mars. Otherwise, the opportunities on the planets are wide open.

The space ship that will be used for these tours will probably travel at about 25,000 miles an hour. It puts you on the Moon in 9 and a half hours, on Mars in 75 days, on Jupiter in 666 days.

The experts say that the trips will be underway in 10 or 15 years. At that time I still hope to be writing this column, and will consider taking a trip in order to write it up. My column will be old news, however, because by the time I go thousands will have

been before me. Frank Forrester, a meteorologist, drew the job of being Earth's first Space Travel Clerk. Forrester figured it might take an hour or so a day to sign up a few passengers for the first trip, but soon after plans were made to accept reservations thousands began to pour in from all over the world.

A doctor from West Virginia wrote in and said to please hurry along with plans for a trip to the moon because "I'm going on 85 now." In California, a high school student who is signed up for a Mars tour said, "I'd like to get out of this world before the H-bomb blows it sky high."

In New York, one woman wrote to Lloyd's of London for a \$50,000 insurance policy to be paid to beneficiaries if the return trip from Mars went haywire. American insurance companies turned down the request.

This sounds fantastic now, but most of us will probably live to see it done. You never can tell, we might fly to the moon for lunch one day.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Assn. Afternoon Daily

LOCAL — News stories about meetings of county commissioners throughout North Carolina on Monday of this week emphasize the fact that local government still has a lot to do with schools and roads. Complaint has been registered ever since the state assumed large share of responsibility for financing these projects that government has been taken too far from the people, and centralized too much in Raleigh and Washington. It does seem true that some financial decisions which apparently must be made in the state or national capitals ought to be handled in the counties. With respect to roads especially the function of the county board is advisory only. County commissioners and boards of education have more real authority with respect to school property, but in distribution of fifty million dollars of state money for school buildings the state has assumed some authority in that field.

UNIVERSAL — Each of the one hundred county commissions met Monday. In many instances there were meetings also of the county boards of education, and in some cases the boards held joint sessions. Reports have been checked in a dozen of these meetings, and since they include both large and small counties it would seem safe to consider them as typical. In almost every case there were requests for approval of additional road mileage or more paving, procedure being that the county board must approve the local petitions before the state highway commission will consider them. In almost every case, too, there were problems about school buildings or buses or other items of public

school costs resting upon the counties. In some of these areas there is joint state-local obligation, with provision that plans must originate in the county. Besides the common concern about schools and roads, almost every county board had to meet situations peculiar to itself, or to the section of the state in which the county is located.

EXAMPLES — Lenoir, Wayne and Wilson counties, for example, all reported emphasis given to development of a livestock industry through activities of the county farm and home agents. There were clear intimations the commissioners are willing to back these efforts to the full. Wilson commissioners heard and to some extent yielded to protests about using the courthouse plaza for "carnival shows" to raise funds for civic purposes. Guilford commissioners heard, but did not act upon, requests for appointment of Negro tax-listers in Greensboro and for lifting the ban on Sunday sale of beer and wine in rural Guilford.

COOPERATION — Durham county commissioners held a joint session with Durham city council and set up a joint committee to investigate relationship of the juvenile court with crime. In these phases of government cooperation is required not only among local boards—county, municipal and education—but between all local boards and state departments. The cooperative angle as much as local autonomy calls for careful selection of local officers. An experienced county official observed the other day that there isn't much use to keep harping on academic issues of centralized government until the voters become as much

concerned about county commissioners and members of the general assembly as they are about governors and presidents. BUCK-PASSING — Truth is, said this experienced gentleman, a great deal of the trouble lies in the fact that both local and state authorities are too much interested in genuine co-operative activity as in passing the buck. There is natural inclination for state boards to set more control in order to enhance their authority and prestige. There is similar inclination on part of local officials to say that we didn't set the policy, so we can do anything about it. "We can do a lot about it," he said, "but it is so much easier for us to pass the buck to the state."

Y. D. C. — State YDC President Bill Stator notified the executive committee in session at Greensboro last Saturday that he would propose at the next state convention an amendment to the constitution of the Young Democratic Clubs providing for two-year terms for officers. That makes sense for many reasons. Election campaigns come every two years, in the primary held in late spring and the general election in early November. Under the one year tenure plan is in office for the fall election. Furthermore, YDC has observed a rotation system with the state presidency moving from east to west every time, and to less degree the organization has observed a man-woman rotation in previous years. Application of these plans meant that no easterner or no woman could be in office throughout a campaign year.

ago 300 children of high-ranking Communist functionaries in Hungary were taken to Moscow for "education in loyalty." But nobody expects them back; they are hostages. So says Bela Fabian, former leader of the Democratic Party in Hungary, now residing in the United States. Therefore Hungary... a boom in tattooing by both Communist and non-Communist parents. At the same time Hungary bans Santa Claus and angels on Christmas cards but allows pictures of Stalin sending present by tractor to "good children." No wonder satellite unrest is reported to be growing. How long can this sort of thing go on? Let us remember what Herbert Ellison, editor of the Washington Post, said in a lecture on "The Context of Our Times: 'I submit, by way of taking heed of the lesson of two world wars, I submit this thought to cold or shooting war-takers: That in every country run by a government hell-bent on aggression, there is an opposition party or oppositionists, and that the major task of the country threatened is to throw its support to that opposition.'"

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Mounting sales this month remind many retailers that there are always lumps in their gravy. The least digestible lumps are returned goods, and they have been growing larger and stickier.

An expected profit vanishes when an article is returned for refund. Worse, it may wipe out the profit gained on the sale of other articles. An article bought in December and returned in January is back when chances of selling it again have been cut down and with the mark-down may go the gains made on several other sales.

Returns may be expensive in other ways. It costs the store money to deliver it when originally purchased; it may cost the store again for the pick up and return. It involves several book-keeping entries and, in stores where commissions are paid it may require additional ledger work to charge the lost commission against the sales person.

Returns are especially painful, since the cost of delivery have been rising, whether by a delivery company, the store's own trucks or by mail. Sometimes returned articles have to be repaired or refinished. The cost of these services is rising. And to make matters worse, the Controllers Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association reports that ratios of returns have been rising.

Merchants in many parts of the country are watching a campaign to cut returns by Jane Engel, a New York specialty shop. The store is offering a seven per cent dividend on purchases to customers who keep their returns under 10 per cent, as was reported here last month. The store is using newspaper and magazine advertising and store posters to promote the plan. It acted last year. Returns ran as high as 19 per cent of sales, a ratio that might be fatal to other stores and other lines.

In other lines, merchants have united for newspapers advertising campaigns to persuade shoppers to keep down returns. It makes sense because high rates of returns tend to keep prices up. Some merchants have considered city-wide plans under which short time limits would be placed on returns, and certain articles would not be returnable. Plans like these, however, need competent legal guidance because they may be considered combinations in restraint of trade.

SPAIN'S GREEN OLIVE CROP LARGEST 80 FAB
There's good news for martini fanciers today. The 1951-52 pick-

led olive pack in the Seville district of Spain is estimated at 63-300 tons, the largest on record and 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

SEARS-KAISER DEAL THREE YEARS COOKING
A reader asks if this column didn't have something about the Sears Roebuck deal to sell Kaiser cars some time before it was officially announced. The reader has a long memory. On October 1, 1948 it said here that "Sears Roebuck is studying the possibilities of selling Kaiser and Frasier cars."

It certainly took Sears and Kaiser a long time to work out that deal!

CRAIN PACKS CANDY TO SEND TO KOREA
One chain of stores is moving in where some others have failed to react to opportunity. The chain is offering boxes of candy especially packed to withstand rough handling and temperature changes between here and Korea. A customer wishing to send a box to a service man need only pay charges and give the address. The chain takes care of all details and absorbs the cost of packaging.

SHORT & SIGNIFICANT NOTES ON BUSINESS
Prices for low-grade waste paper have slumped so much on poor demand some dealers are reported to be burning excess stocks. Retail furniture sales dropped 3.7 per cent in the first nine months of this year, but operating profits declined 42.5 per cent, the National Retail Furniture Association says. The world's wool production this year is estimated at 4,070,000,000 pounds, an increase of 60,000,000 over 1949. The world's tobacco harvest is up 4 per cent and the sugar crop up less than 1 per cent.

NEW PRODUCTS
DEODORANT: A chlorophyll derivative which is said to eliminate doggy odors from dogs' breaths and bodies has been developed by Chas Bowman & Co., 22 E. 42nd St., New York. It is being added to several brands of canned dog food.

SOLDERING: An electric soldering iron with an electromagnetic attachment that breaks up oxide coating with ultrasonic waves is being introduced by Eagle Engineering Co., 1139 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5. HARBLOCKS: Television, as even youngsters suspect, has boomed the manufacture and sale of harslocks. Newest in this field is a pair of harslocks, one of which can be nested in the other when not in use. Each can also be used for storage as well as sitting.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—In every community across America something particular happens to put a flame to the Christmas spirit. In Manhattan it is the annual erection of a great Norway spruce gathered at great expense and put up with prodigious effort by the merry little elves of Radio City.

It takes about a week for the elves to finish hanging the lights on the tree and check the insurance liability of any late wayfarer who might accidentally short circuit his posterity by wandering through it.

But these are Squire Rockefeller's problems. The first view of his big fat green tree on the horizon means Christmas just as much to the big city as the first robin bugles in spring.

Right now the white star of Hope is riding high on the tree and the electricians are betting each other overtime pay that the whole blanded thing will be lit up well before Santa Claus takes the place of Hopalong Cassidy.

Oh, but once that tree shows up the fidgety people let go. They begin to believe in green bugles, good will to man, peace on earth, and buy-what-you-want-and-you-don't-have-to-pay-until-February.

It stirs the masses to buying and buying. It does the same thing to the classes. The tension of Christmas cheer reaches to all.

There is a gladness about it to most, a high-jump of the spirit. But there is also a sadness about it to many.

For some men look down from their tall towers at the Christmas tree. And it reminds them they have to start planning for the next year.

"I guess we'd better make Promiss McJamnis a vice president," muses a man looking down on the tree. "And that means we'll have to retire old Jeb O'Steady, Hell, business is business—and you can't please everybody."

He feels bad about it, but that's the way it has to be. He has to do his job as he sees it. Moodily he watches the Christmas tree going up—and he wonders if someday it will signal his own farewell.

There has to be a signal for the end of one year and the birth of a new year coming up. It is better that this signal be the raising of a tree than the lowering of a tree.

But every year when they raise the Rockefeller tree in Radio City I wish it could be postponed for another day... a week... a month.

It is lovely to see, a shining thing of green and lights against the stark white concrete jungle of Manhattan. But I always think of those who look out and admire its splendor... and then are called in and told their day is over.

They go out and look at the tree again. It is just as fair as before. They can see the twinkles

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The sky is just beginning to grow light over the dome of the Capitol these cold days when Miss Ruth McRae opens school and greets her 61 young pupils.

Classes begin at 6:30 a.m. for students at the Capitol Page School on the third floor of the Library of Congress. But Miss McRae, the principal, tries to be at her desk at 6. Appointed to fall by the District of Columbia Board of Education, Miss McRae is the first woman principal of the unique school. The students, 11 pages by congressional appointment, attend classes until 10:30 a.m. Then they go to work as pages and messengers on the floors of the House and Senate and in the Supreme Court Building.

Started in the sub-basement of the Capitol in 1931, the school was set up for the pages so they would not lose out on their regular high school course. Four major studies are taught in four 45-minute classes every weekday, and the boys earn the same credits as in any high school. The subjects are English, social studies, mathematics and science.

Miss McRae was busy setting up a basketball as late when I talked with her. The attractive, young principal was born in Central City, Neb., but was educated in Washington schools and the University of Maryland and later taught home economics in a junior high school here. She was assistant principal of a senior high school before she went to Capitol Page School.

Miss McRae said that getting appointed a page is about as tough as getting into West Point or Annapolis but that the actual requirements are pretty simple. "A boy has to be alert, neat, of average intelligence and have good manners," she said. "The boys, who range from 14 to 18 years of age, she said are "no trouble to handle."

"They are quite mature for their years and are more interested in study than in causing disturbances," she explained, adding that the youths are aware of their advantages and most of them are hoping to become lawyers or eventually members of Congress.

The pages get a monthly salary of \$267 but have to pay taxes out of this. About two thirds of them live with their parents or relatives in Washington.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TATTOOING THE CHILDREN (Greensboro Daily News)
In Hungary parents are having their children tattooed. Identification marks are etched by needles on little wrists so that the parents will know their own children after the Communist authorities have finished with them. It is standard practice for those authorities to send socially dangerous parents to work camps and place their children in state homes where they are brought up as 100 per cent Communists. Recently the Reds have extended this practice to children of the "faithful" in order to insure their continued faithfulness. Not long

ago 300 children of high-ranking Communist functionaries in Hungary were taken to Moscow for "education in loyalty." But nobody expects them back; they are hostages. So says Bela Fabian, former leader of the Democratic Party in Hungary, now residing in the United States. Therefore Hungary... a boom in tattooing by both Communist and non-Communist parents. At the same time Hungary bans Santa Claus and angels on Christmas cards but allows pictures of Stalin sending present by tractor to "good children." No wonder satellite unrest is reported to be growing. How long can this sort of thing go on? Let us remember what Herbert Ellison, editor of the Washington Post, said in a lecture on "The Context of Our Times: 'I submit, by way of taking heed of the lesson of two world wars, I submit this thought to cold or shooting war-takers: That in every country run by a government hell-bent on aggression, there is an opposition party or oppositionists, and that the major task of the country threatened is to throw its support to that opposition.'"

HANGMAN'S COULEE

By AL CODY

Chapter 4
The thin-lipped cowboy's report was savagely contemptuous. "Go to hell, word-shark!" What he had expected was either for the professor to cringe, or to hit him. Instead, there was a hand on his collar, twisting the shirt like a closing noose, spinning him down. He right arm was bent back in a painful grip, till all the fight went out of him. Then he was on his knees, helpless. Complete silence held the tent, save for the

impatient pawing of a horse. "I've seen horses that I liked better than men, and some that are more intelligent," Gentleman Jim said. "Still I doubt if they'd enjoy the lecture, so if you boys will take them back outside, we'll be obliged. You're welcome to come back in by yourselves. Only you don't have to go to such lengths to advertise that you're in need of the social graces."

He released his grip, stepped back. Slowly the other man got to his feet. He eyed the professor uncertainly, but the messianic had gone out of him. The cowboy turned and led his horse outside, his companion following.

"As I was saying," Gentleman Jim went on. "The life of a community can be only as good as its sore spot, just as a man with a boil on the back of his neck cannot get his thoughts on loftier subjects. For the good of all, we must remove the sore spot."

He had his audience with him now. Those who had come to ridicule had been caught by the way he had handled Bill Bender. It took a man to do that. His voice flowed on, deepening, gripping. Finally it was over, and they crowded to shake his hand, congratulating themselves and him. The lantern-slides, following the talk, had been almost an anticlimax.

Maita Gilson's eyes had a light which might have been borrowed from the stars.

"That was wonderful," she said. "We've made no mistake in getting you here!" Praise was pleasant, from such a source. But with the spell of his own words broken, Gentleman Jim was troubled. One part was going as he had planned—he was being accepted here. But the notion of or anizing and leading a crusade had been far from his mind. And being invited to stay at the Gilson's was both pleasant and embarrassing.

Under this arrangement he found himself beside Maita, waiting home. Happy had gone ahead with her brother. Their course took them past the now brilliant-lit saloons.

"It will take a lot—a lot of words, and more than that—to make any impression on those who are back of what goes on around here," Maita said with a gesture. "But I do hope—"

She stopped as a man stepped out, doffing his hat as though he had been waiting for them, deliberately blocking their way. A tall man, he was also portly, but he carried his weight easily. His was a strong face, that of a man who would brook no opposition.

And here's the real reason why I—why the Professor—was asked to come here, Gentleman Jim thought, in a flash of intuition. There's more here than appears on the surface—a lot more!

"Good evening, Miss Maita. I see that you've kept your word." "I always keep my word, Deal Hathaway," Maita retorted. "Professor Meader, Mr. Hathaway is proprietor of the Cattleman's Saloon. I told him that we were going to bring a man to town who would make him clean up the sort of place he runs."

"It's a shame that we must always be fighting, Maita," Hathaway observed. "And I call you a witness, professor, that it's not of my desire. You had a good crowd tonight. It must have been a dry business, for I'm serving refreshments to them now." Behind Maita's head he jerked his own in a gesture. Gentleman Jim understood, and having left Maita at her door, he returned to find the saloonman waiting for him.

"I'd like to have a talk," he said directly. "Would my office contaminate you?" "I've probably been in worse places," Gentleman Jim agreed, and followed him into the saloon and so to his office.

"I've a double purpose in asking you here, Professor," Hathaway confessed. "For once, I'm in an unusual position—not knowing what I want to do."

"I'd judge that wouldn't happen often," Gentleman Jim agreed, studying the strong jaw, the steely gray eyes.

"You're right. I usually know exactly what I want and how to go about getting it. But your coming has brought me to a cross road. Maybe I'm a fool to discuss this with you—I wouldn't even know about that." He made a disarming gesture, and there was something likeable about the man in that moment.

"You don't have to tell me anything, you know." "But that's the devil of it, I do. I've got to know where I stand. The Gilsons have been prime movers in getting you here, to change me—make me over, or drive me out. I'm the bull on the neck. I'm not sure whether they would prefer to drive me out or change me. Sometimes I think one way—and then I'm just as certain that I'm a fool." His look was grim.

"You see, I've been courting Maita Gilson for the last half-year." Gentleman Jim waited. He was suddenly tense, conscious of interest, almost resentment, a feeling of jealousy. But his face gave no indication.

"While they don't like my business, or the way I do things, I think they do like me—more or less. Now your coming to town brings a show-down. I love her. I'd do anything to win her—almost. I've never considered myself a hypocrite," he added quietly. "At least, not till lately." (To be continued)

Fuller Active In Charlotte Meet

Frank G. Fuller, director of guidance in the department of education at East Carolina College is participating in the program of a guidance conference in progress in Charlotte, December 7 and 8 under the sponsorship of the State Department of Public Instruction. Counselors from public schools throughout North Carolina are attending the meeting.

The conference program emphasizes group activities in guidance. Mr. Fuller will lead a forum Saturday at which reports on successful group practices submitted by counselors in various public schools of the state will be discussed. He is also scheduled as a speaker at a banquet held as part of the conference program.

OLD MEN CARRY ON CHARLTON, Mass.—(UP)—A gold-headed cane is the badge of office of the oldest resident of the Masonic home for aged persons here. As each holder of the cane dies, the symbol is passed along to the next oldest resident.

Dr. R. L. Holt To Represent ECC In Yale Conference

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will represent the college at the National Study Conference on Religion in State Teachers' Colleges at Yale University, December 15-17.

The three-day conference will bring together representatives of colleges from all parts of the nation for a study of problems perti-

nent to state-supported institutions for training teachers and to their students. In cooperation with the Hazen Foundation and as preliminary to the Yale conference, Dr. Holt conducted during the summer months this year a survey among alumni of East Carolina. The purpose was to determine alumni opinion as to the effectiveness of the religious program at the college during their student days, campus religious interests and activities which have carried over into the present, and ways of improving the program now being followed. The conference at Yale will focus attention on ideas growing out of similar surveys conducted in various parts of the United States.

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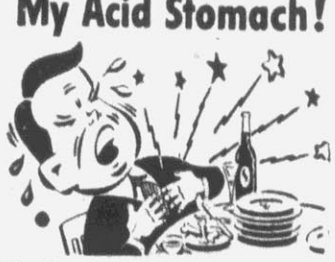
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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELIAS

A report by Yank Stallings in the Kinston Free Press the other afternoon leaves no doubt that Amos Sexton is an angry man. Amos is mad with the firm which holds the contract for the new Grainger High School gymnasium.

The contractor is reported to have promised that the new gym would be finished in time for basketball play at the beginning of this season. Amos is finding out that promises aren't always upheld.

Yank, in his column in the Free Press, reports that the glass backboards haven't arrived as yet, inside work isn't yet complete, and the playing floor has already been harmed by moisture seepage. It is perhaps that last item that has Amos peeved the most.

The Red Devils were supposed to open their home schedule tonight in a game with Raleigh of the Eastern AAA Conference. The game has been shifted to Raleigh, however, and will be played tomorrow night.

Incidentally, the Wilson Cyclones have given the teams in the Northeastern Conference a little bit of indirect inspiration.

Greenville's Phantoms beat the Cyclones 45-45 last week in a game in which the Phantoms led all the way. Earlier this week, the Cyclones turned around and put the jinx on Kinston, 65-63.

I know that the worst way in the world to go predicting games is to compare scores, but if Greenville can beat Wilson by a good-sized margin, and then Wilson turns around and gets past Kinston, then something should add up.

Perhaps the Red Devils won't be so much of a problem this year as they have been in the past two or three years.

The death of "Shoelace" Joe Jackson Wednesday will probably not mean very much to most of the modern (particularly young) baseball fans. But to some of the older fans, his passing ends an era in which he steadfastly insisted that he was innocent of any attempt to throw a ball game.

Shoelace Joe was mixed up in the famed "Black Sox" scandal of 1919 in which several members of the Chicago White Sox baseball club were accused of conspiring to "throw" the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

He was charged and punished for the fix. He got thrown out of baseball and it's legend how people used to beg him to "Say it ain't so, Joe."

Whether or not Shoelace Joe Jackson was mixed up in the fix is something that a lot of us will never know. We can only say now that he was a man who steadfastly insisted that he was not guilty. He accepted his banishment from baseball like a man and died still denying that he was mixed up in the fixing attempt.

Madison Square Garden is already feeling a pinch in college

basketball this year. The attendance at the arena is well below that of last year.

The Garden, which will seat around 18,000 for a basketball game, attracted only 7,117 spectators last night for the St. John's-Brigham Young game. What makes the attendance situation so bad is that St. John's is the leading team in the New York area and ranked fifth nationally while Brigham Young is a leader every year in college basketball.

If a team of the caliber of St. John's can attract only 7,000 paying customers, pity the Garden when second rate teams play there.

Immense interest is being shown this year in the Victorian championships in Australia. The primary reason for the interest is that the Victorian play is being considered a proving ground for future Davis Cup matches between the United States and Australia.

The Davis Cup, the symbol of international tennis supremacy, is presently held by Australia. They won from the American team after Jack Kramer departed from the amateur ranks to turn pro.

Right now, the Americans seem to have a good chance of recovering the coveted award. Kramer's partner, Ted Schroeder, is still around and has some of the world's most promising young tennis talent behind him.

Dick Savitt, the Wimbledon champion, is the leading figure on the squad right now. Then there's Tony Trabert and Dick Seixas in addition. Trabert is a young former college star who's come far in the amateur ranks.

He's a Naval trainee right now and will be called to active duty as soon as he finishes the international tennis play.

Seixas, of course, is the former University of North Carolina netter who is ranked number eight in the nation in amateur tennis. He'll probably play singles on the Davis Cup team.

MacArthur Speaks To Award Group

NEW YORK (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur says college football will become "a plying for selfish politics" if the game is regulated by government bureaus.

The general told members of the Touchdown Club of New York at their 18th annual award banquet last night that he feared the college game might fall "within the eager clutches of rapidly expanding federal controls."

MacArthur said he was confident the sport will correct "any current excesses."

"No scandal of corruption, no hint of malfeasance of play has compromised the integrity of the game itself," said MacArthur, who described himself as an "avid follower" of college football.

Six Southern Players Make All-America

Maryland's Ward Only SC Player To Make First 22

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Tennessee, Michigan State and Maryland—the top three teams in the final poll of the season—snared the major honors on the Associated Press All-America 1951 football team announced today.

Tennessee, co-champion of the southeastern conference and taking an unbroken record into Jan. 1's Sugar bowl game, was honored with Hank Lauricella on the offensive backfield and William (Fug) Pearson on the defensive team at tackle. Ted Daffer, defensive guard on the team a year ago, is on the second team this year.

Michigan State, also unbeaten lands two berths on the offensive team, one going to Bob Carey, the end, and the other to Don Coleman, the outside tackle.

Maryland, unbeaten like the other two leaders, and booked to play Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, has Bob Ward, a repeater from the 1950 team, at offensive guard and the Modselewski brothers on the second aggregation. Edward, known as Mighty Mo, is in the runner-up offensive backfield while Richard, dubbed Little Mo, is a defensive tackle.

Three others, in addition to Ward, are repeaters from the 1950. They are Richard Kazmaier, Princeton's all-everything back; Jim Weatherall, of Oklahoma, defensive tackle, and Les Richter of California, line-backer.

The teams: Ends—Bill McColl, Stanford; Bob Carey, Michigan State. Tackles—Bob Tonneff, Notre Dame; Don Coleman, Michigan State.

Guards—Bob Ward, Maryland; Marvin Matuszak, Tulsa. Centers—Doug Moseley, Kentucky.

Backs—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton; Hank Lauricella, Tennessee; Hugh McElhenny, Washington; Larry Ibell, Baylor.

Defensive Ends—Pat O'Donohue, Wisconsin; Dewey McConnell, Wyoming. Tackles—Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma; William Pearson, Tennessee.

Guards—Ray Beck, Georgia Tech; Joe Palumbo, Virginia. Line Backers—Keith Flowers, Texas Christian; Les Richter, California.

Backs—Bobby Dillon, Texas; Al Brosky, Illinois; and Ollie Matson, San Francisco.

The team was picked after the Dec. 1 games in consultation with 11 prominent sportswriters. They had the benefit of reports from hundreds of writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Only Marvin Matuszak, Tulsa's offensive guard, and Brosky are juniors. All the others are seniors. The composite offensive team player is 21 1/2 years old and stands 6 feet 1 inch in height. The linemen average 296 pounds with the backs weighing in at 180 pounds. The defensive squad averages 21 years in age and the average height also is 6-1. The line and line backers average 207 pounds with the backs registering 185, mainly because of Matson's presence.

Wilmington Team Plays Concord Tonight In Bowl

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Wilmington High School, North Carolina Class AAA champion, meets Concord (Mass.) High School in the eighth annual Piedmont Bowl football game here tonight.

The game will mark the second appearance in the bowl of the Minute Men of Concord. They lost to Reynolds High of Winston-Salem, 14-13, last year.

The Minute Men now have a string of 56 regular season games without a defeat. They have won 38 in a row since Lexington (Mass.) High gained a tie in 1947.

Wilmington finished the 1951 season with nine victories and one tie. The Wildcats defeated High Point, 14-13, in the finals for the state title.

Concord is expected to enter the game at top strength, but Wilmington will be without its top scorer, Flo Worrell who suffered a broken hand in the Shrine Bowl game a week ago.



WALLACE GRIMESLAND, a star griller for Coach Bill Kittrell during the past season, was named yesterday to the All-Northeastern Football Conference team. He is an end.

Phantoms Travel

Greenville's touring Green Phantoms travel to Rocky Mount tonight for a non-conference clash with Coach Bill Lundy's Blackbirds. The Phantoms have been idle this week after their opening game with Wilson last week. Greenville won that one by a score of 55-45. Coach Bo Farley's team will play in Wilson and Goldsboro next week and return home on December 18 with Rocky Mount.

Victorian Crown Goes To U.S. In Tennis Final

MELBOURNE, Australia.—(AP)—America's new Davis Cup doubles combination of Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert looked like money in the bank in thrashing the Australian pair of Adrian Quist and Geoff Brown, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, in the final of the Victorian Tennis Championships today.

The result never was in question after Ted and his young Navy helper rallied from being down, 1-4, in the opening set to win going away under a blazing hot sun in Kooyong Stadium.

The pair, which will represent Uncle Sam against Sweden in the interzone final here next Thursday, swept through four victories in the tournament without losing a set—all against Australian opponents.

The only thing they didn't do was to hang it on the Aussies' big team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor and they weren't given a chance to do that. Australia's cup selectors, growing crazy as the challenge round nears, withdrew Frank and Ken from circulation.

They might regret this step as Schroeder and Trabert gained valuable experience in this tournament and now are calmly confident they can take the Aussie pair in their next meeting.

With Americans safely home in the doubles conjecture turned to the probable result of tomorrow's singles final between Dick Savitt and Sedgman. The perfect final brings together holders of three major grass court championships—American, Australian and Wimbledon.

On the brilliant form he displayed in defeating Vic Seixas yesterday Sedgman had to be given the nod, but nobody expects it to be easy.

Hamilton Richardson, U.S. junior champion from Baton Rouge, La., was beaten by Australia's Ken Rosewell, 6-1, 10-8, in the semi-finals of a junior tournament held in conjunction with the Victorian Championships.

Grimesland Has 18 Game Schedule For 1951-1952

GRIMESLAND—The home basketball season will get underway in Grimesland tonight, when the local varsity teams meet the challenging Griffon Bulldog teams in a Pitt County contest.

Coach Joe Lupton of East Carolina is in his first season here as head coach. His debut was spoiled Tuesday night as Grimesland dropped two games to Ayden.

Nine lettermen are back for the girls team this year. Heading the list of returnees are Jane Tucker, Joyce Moxing, Shirley McLawhorn, Janice Cayton, Adrienne White, Annie Laurie Taylor, Nancy Buck, Sally Bailey, and Mary Jo Fleming. New members of the club are Joy Lewis, Jean Buck, Josephine Ward, Lou Harde, and Nancy Gaskins.

The boys team has seven letter winners reporting back for another season. They are Earl Wright, Bobby Reid, Billy Boyd, Weyland Elks, Roger Mills, R. H. Heath, and Vernon Teel. Newcomers are Lloyd Elks, Reid Godley, Bobby Andrews, C. S. Elks, S. W. Heath, and Jerry Gaskins.

The games scheduled for the season are as follows:

December 7, Griffon; 11, at Bath; 14, at Bethel; 18, Bevoir; January 4, Farmville; 8, Chocowinity; 11, at Stokes; 15, Arthur; 18, at Chocod; 25, at Bevoir; 29, Chocowinity; February 1, Open; 5, at Griffon; 8, at Winterville; 12, Stokes; 15, Chocod; 19, Ayden; 26, Winterville.

Non-Conference Action Tonight In North State

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three North State basketball teams set action tonight, all against outsiders.

Elon will be at Erskine, Catawba at Presbyterian, and Western Carolina entertains Carson-Newman.

The week's schedule winds up tomorrow night with a single conference battle—Atlantic Christian at High Point—and two non-conference games. In the non-conference games, Lenoir Rhyne plays host to Wofford and East Carolina journeys to Camp Lee.

Gulford's Quakers recorded their first conference victory of the season last night with a 67-47 win over Atlantic Christian. Sparking the Quakers were Bill Woodall, who got 17 points, and Don McLeod and Bobby Crews, who got 14 each. Ed Johnson was high man for the losers with 12 points.

In non-conference action last night, Western Carolina bowed to Enka, 52-46, and Elon lost to Presbyterian, 63-49.

Will Kaylor paced the Enka attack with 21 points, while the Ray-olites held Western Carolina's Little All America Ronald Rogers to 11 points.

Elon took an early lead against Presbyterian, but then wilted in the third period and saw the game go out the window mid-way the fourth when the Blue Hose started hitting from all angles. Dwight Groninger got 15 points to lead the Presbyterian scoring. Center Don Hathcox was high for Elon with 11.

Wolfpack On Top In Standings For Southern Conference Play

By The Associated Press

The Southern Conference basketball race looked like a carbon copy of the past five years today. North Carolina State's Wolfpack had undisputed possession of first place in the standings.

The Pack gained its lofty perch last night, but Coach Everett Case's stars got a scare before they won their third conference game, a 65-62 triumph over Wake Forest's inexperienced Deacons.

The Deacons, with freshman center Dickie Hemric pumping in 20 points, outscored the Pack from the floor, but State was far more accurate from the free throw line. Forward Kim Buchanan, with 14 points, and Forward Bobby Speight, with 15, topped the State point-makers. South Carolina's Gamecocks opened their season with an impressive 76-56 verdict over The Citadel. Star shooter for the Gamecocks was Forward Dwane Morrison, who took scoring honors with 23 points. Another forward, freshman Tom Hofert, made 20 points for the visitors. In the only other game, Furman registered its initial victory with a 97-48 decision over Newberry. North Carolina's Tar Heels can pull back up into a tie with State tonight by beating the University of Richmond Spiders at Richmond. George Washington's Colonials make their season's debut at Washington in a game with Virginia.

Taylor Named As Coach Of Year


NEW YORK (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Taylor, first year coach at Stanford, today was named the Football Coach of the year in a ballot tabulated by the New York World-Telegram & Sun and other Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Taylor, who guided his team into the Rose Bowl in his first year as head coach, succeeds Charles Caldwell of Princeton. The 31-year old tutor will receive a huge plaque at a dinner Jan. 10 at Coaches' Association convention.

Of the 422 votes cast, Taylor received 192. That gave him a lead of 18 over Gen. Robert Neyland, Tennessee coach, and 36 over Clarence (Biggie) Munn of Michigan State. Caldwell was fourth.

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Plans To Win Cold War Enter Final Judging In Vast Contest

GREENWOOD, S. C. (AP)—The Greenwood Plan has just reaped its first harvest of ideas on how to win the cold war with Russia. And from the harvest, the sponsors of the nationwide contest have picked the best 15 ideas.

The authors of the 15 ideas, each of them a state winner, are now contest finalists and three of them will win free trips to Europe.

The contest, which drew entries from 530 communities throughout the country, Alaska, Canada and Hawaii, is one of two major objectives of the Greenwood Plan, originated here by Chamber of Communities to conduct their own long range programs, stressing the evils of communism and the benefits of the American way of life.

One idea already is being placed into execution, and sponsors of the plan say that they cannot disclose details of the idea until it has been carried out. They did

say, however, that it is related to the "Winds of Freedom" balloons which have carried thousands of messages behind the iron curtain.

The author of the "hush-hush" idea is Earl L. Aidken, Young publicist for Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory, N. C. He is considered one of the top contenders for one of the free trips to Europe.

The winners will be selected by Mrs. Alben Barkley, the wife of the Vice-President; Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; and Gen. Lucius Clay are national chairmen of the Crusade for Freedom, one of the sponsors of the Greenwood Plan.

Most of the ideas from the 15 finalists suggest the liberal use of radios and balloons to get the voice of Democracy into communist countries. Some suggest that American school children write letters and make radio speeches to Russian

children. Others propose that small articles of merchandise, such as cookies, combs and mirrors, be floated in.

A. W. Palmer of Rochester, N. Y., suggests that homeless European children be brought to the United States and then, after being shown the American way, return them to their native lands to spread the gospel of America. Ralph W. Johnston of Pittsburgh says United Nations meetings should be held in Russia so as to let the communist people get a first hand view of democratic processes in action.

One finalist, Renate Graetz of Portland, Ore., wrote his own letter to the inhabitants of the satellite countries for broadcast over Radio Free Europe. In it, he told of hardships in his native Germany and the "blessings" he had received in the United States. He heaped praise on American schools, newspapers and policemen and concluded:

"If I should ever have to go back to the suffering and injustice of any country behind the iron curtain, it would take all the wild horses in the world to drag me there xxx"

One contributor of an idea, Tech Sgt. C. L. Eubanks of Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Tex., says "the best way to present the truth to those behind the iron curtain is actual contact with them." For this "actual contact," he proposes that a voluntary, non-governmental legion be formed to infiltrate volunteers into communist-held lands. And, what's more, he says he would be willing to be one of the volunteers.

Jap Book Claims Midget Subs Did Big Destruction

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A captured Japanese book, distributed privately in March, 1942, to high Jap officials and publishers, credits five midget submarines with much of the Pearl Harbor destruction.

Nine officers—all under thirty—manned the five subs. Thus one is presumed to have had a single occupant. . . . are revered as "heroes" in the book, much of which quotes Capt. Hideo Hiraide, chief of the Navy press section of Imperial Japanese Headquarters. The book leaves two questions unanswered—how big the subs were and whether each carried more than one torpedo.

Also there is no explanation of why it was printed in English, since its circulation was limited and it apparently was never used for propaganda purposes.

The book is owned by Roland A. Martone of South Pasadena, a law student at Southwestern University in Los Angeles, who was among the first American troops to land in Japan in the late summer of 1945. Infantry Sgt. Martone noticed a well-dressed Japanese burning books behind the Nippon Times Building in Tokyo. Still carrying his M-1 rifle, Martone seized his copy. He learned the history of the book, which is excellently bound and printed, from the Jap and later from other officials while reporting the war crimes trials for Stars and Stripes.

He believes only two or three copies still exist. The burning of such books, especially those printed in English, was common in Japan in the last days of the war. Martone mailed it home with other souvenirs and forgot about it until now—the tenth anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Mild Weather

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 76 degrees. Lowest last night, 53, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 53. No rain. Cloudy during the forenoon today.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 59 degrees. Lowest that night, 50, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 54. No rain.

Asserts Primary To Decide Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) predicted today the results of the April 1 Wisconsin primary will go a long way toward selection of the 1952 Republican presidential nominee.

McCarthy, who has avoided any public commitment to a presidential candidate, told a reporter he believes most of the possible aspirants will be entered.

Senator Taft of Ohio, an announced candidate, has said the Wisconsin contest is the only one he will enter outside of his home state. Taft has left up to his backers in Minnesota what action to take there, but had indicated

Hoboes Call For Low-Level Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—"High level talks" are being called for by the hoboes who are marching in front of the Russian United Nations delegation's Park Avenue mansion.

Other signs carried by 10 hoboes, queen, "Boxcar Betty," read: "U. S. hoboes and Russian trombones (hoboes) must meet to discuss peace."

"Stalin, you send the vodka, we'll bring the beer."

"Stalin can't call this a capitalist plot."

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Students Tie Up Raleigh Traffic

RALEIGH (AP)—A stone and fire barricade in front of a North Carolina State College dormitory last night created a nasty traffic snarl.

The barricade went up as hundreds of cars were leaving 12,000 seat Reynolds Coliseum after viewing the touring Ice-Capades show.

About 1,000 students stood by and cheered and jeered as police restored order. No arrests were recorded.

The demonstration began about 11:00 p. m. A stone barricade and two barrels filled with debris and set afire caused the traffic jam in front of Bagwell Dormitory.

The demonstration, according to some students, was an outgrowth over long-festering resentment over how the coliseum is run.

While the multi-million dollar structure was being built, it was being touted as a new center of campus activity. But students have found the cost of enjoying the big campus structure out of reach, for the most part. They have to pay full price for most events. And there has been resentment over fees quoted by Coliseum Manager Wilmer Z. Betts for renting the coliseum for student activities.

Students said they recently were quoted a rental price of \$1,100 to use the coliseum for a dance this winter.

Will Report On Plans For Party

The Public Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will report its recommendations for the newcomers party at the regular meeting of Chamber Board of Directors Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Also consideration of plans for the election of eight directors of the new year, beginning February 1, 1952 is scheduled for the director's meeting, plus a number of other matters which will be included in the meeting.

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Claridge Named State Forester

Claridge, a veteran in North Carolina forestry work, is the choice of Conservation and Development Director George Ross for State Forester.

Ross announced last night he has appointed Claridge to the post. The appointment is expected to be approved by the Conservation and Development Board which meets here in January.

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Lesson For McCarthy In Art Of Exposing Govm't Evil-Doers

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy should take some lessons from Sen. John J. Williams in the art of exposing evil doers in high places.

"The Wisconsin Republican might often get into the headlines long before he gets into the facts. This has created a wall-and-see attitude toward charges made by McCarthy.

That is so because it is impos-

ible to be sure whether the Senator will come up with proof. Sometimes he is on the target, sometimes way off.

Not so Williams. When the Delaware Republican arises in the Senate to tell of tax fixing, embezzlement, mis-management and such in the bureau of internal revenue, his charges stick.

No newspaperman would be fearful of libel if he obtained privately from Williams and wrote a story naming names and places in the

developing story of the Revenue Bureau. Williams' method is to seek first the cooperation of the bureau in cleaning its own house.

When he fails to get it, Williams documents his charges and states them on the Senate floor. He gets results. And he is going to get some more. Williams still has the ball in the tax-fix scandal despite the shocking headlines by which the nation has just learned of new spectacular charges made before a House ways and means subcommittee.

Several top-drawer government officials were named in second-hand testimony as backers of a shake-down racket operated by gamblers. There is no direct proof of the implication of any government official in such a racket, and all hands have denied the charges with convincing vigor.

The shake-down incident may come down to the level of bold and deliberate perjury. Only one thing is proven in this phase of the income tax libel—somebody lied, and under oath.

While the House committee men try to nail the liar, Williams is proceeding quietly toward his own big game. The Senator says the firing of regional tax collectors and many of their aides plus the prosecution of some of them is not enough.

He wants to know who it was here in Washington who kept the lid tight on the tax scandal kettle. There had been several years of warning from auditing agents in the field that some spots were beginning to smell worse than bad.

Williams says the higher-up was somebody in the Bureau of Internal Revenue at 12th Street and Constitution Avenue. The Senator says further that until the various recent commissioners of internal revenue name their subordinates who squelched the investigations, he must hold the various commissioners themselves responsible.

That is a lot of responsibility because it now develops that things were mighty rotten in the tax collecting agency. Williams is interested in conditions back eight or 10 years although the worst has been more recent.

'Essential'

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(UP)— Persons on relief in Rhode Island may keep their television sets if they bring "solidarity" to the family.

Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, acting public assistance administrator, said a television set "can sometimes be considered essential for the health and welfare . . ."

"We don't consider it so essential that we would provide money to buy it, but if a family has a TV set and it is found that it is serving the interests of the family's welfare, then we don't think they should be required to sell it," she said.

Stopped Flood Single-Handed In Heroic Feat

MILAN, Italy—(AP)— The little Dutch boy who plugged the dyke with his finger had nothing on, husky Peuccio Carretta whose whole home town of Castel Nuovo Sotto now call him "the Tarzan of the Po".

When the raging Po River burst its banks in Italy's worst flood of the century, 35-year-old Carretta single-handedly plugged a whole 150-foot-wide gap. He closed the breach with sandbags, working alone day and night for two days. Two people said his efforts held back the flood crest long enough to allow the rescue of those trapped by high water.

Carretta, with three other stout villagers, built a raft of empty gasoline cans and rescued a dozen or more of his neighbors.

Colored News

South Greenville School News
"The Hope of the World" will be presented by the South Greenville School Glee Club on Thursday evening, December 13, at 8:00 o'clock in the C. M. Epps High School auditorium.

The program is under the direction of Miss Catherine L. Caesar. The songs are as follows:

- I. "Look Back to Bethlehem"—Glee Club
- II. "To the City of David"—Solo parts, Theresa Dags, Hattie Blackwell
- III. "The Holy Night"—Verna Jenkins, Marion Hicks, Hattie Blackwell, Theresa Dags, Mary Huggins
- IV. "The Shepherds"—Glee Club—Solo parts: Mary Huggins, Theresa Dags
- V. "The Good Shepherd"—Bobby Earl Maboy
- VI. "The Wise Men"—Glee Club—Solo parts: Melba Randolph, Eleanor Edwards, Theresa Dags, Mary Huggins
- VII. "Silent Night"—Glee Club—Solo parts: Willie James Jenkins
- VIII. "Away in a Manger"—Barbara Drewery, Leatha Jenkins
- IX. "Hail, Royal Babe"—Glee Club

The public is invited to attend this program.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. Georgia Foreman, W.M. Christine Lewis, secretary

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucile Acklin Monday night, Dec. 10. All members are asked to be present.

HD Clubs Hold Music Meet At College Thursday

Better music for rural churches in North Carolina was demonstrated and discussed at a Rural Church Music School held at East Carolina College Thursday, December 6. The program, presented under the sponsorship of Home Demonstration Clubs and through the cooperation of the East Carolina College department of music, brought to the campus approximately 200 music leaders in clubs in 34 eastern North Carolina counties.

The school here was part of a long range music program now being carried out by Home Demonstration Clubs in North Carolina. It was the first to be held of five conferences on music scheduled for various parts of the state.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Paction, chairman of the music committee of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, arranged the program for the day and led group discussions concluding the morning and the afternoon sessions. Mrs. Verona J. Langford and Lorna Langley, district Home Demonstration agents, assisted in planning and staging the Rural Church Music School here.

Members of the East Carolina department of music assisted Home Demonstration members in their program by serving as speakers and conducting demonstrations of vocal and instrumental music. Those participating were Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the department, Dan E. Vornholt, Eleanor E. Toll, and George E. Perry, faculty members. Group singing, piano and organ accompanying, and conducting techniques were discussed and demonstrated by the college music instructors.

Others on the program were Dr. Hermon T. Diddy, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, South Mills, and the Pitt County Choral Group, composed of members of Home Demonstration clubs.

GETS IT BOTH WAYS
PORTLAND, Ind.—(UP)— The front of Darrell W. Grogg's car was damaged in a collision at noon and the same evening the back of the auto was smashed in another accident.

THIS DEALERSHIP HAS RECEIVED THE 1951 Ford

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STARRY-EYED LOSER
BOSTON—(UP)— Two girls engaged Edward Epstein in a conversation about stars. While Epstein gazed heavenward, the strangers removed his wallet containing \$75 so deftly that he didn't miss it till they were gone.

SOME PROGRESS, ANYWAY
CHICAGO—(UP)— The Chicago board of education says its five-year-old drive against vandals who break school house windows is a success. In 1946 at least 60,799 panes were shattered. Last year vandals broke only 37,744 panes.



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Many Other Toys

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110 W. 5th St.

Moses' Charge to the People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Deuteronomy 28-34.



Moses called all Israel together and reminded them of all the Lord had done for them. He promised that if they obeyed and were faithful to Jehovah they would be blessed and prosper, but if they were disobedient and worshiped idols, they would be cursed.

Moses reminded Israel that he was an old man and would shortly die. He made Joshua their leader to conquer the people of the promised land. He bade Joshua to "Be strong and of good courage," for the Lord would be with him and would guide him.

Moses read the covenant of the Lord, which he had written, and delivered the book to the sons of Levi and the elders of Israel, instructing them to put it in the side of the ark and to read it to the people every seven years at the feast of the tabernacles.

Moses went up from the plains of Moab to the top of Mt. Pisgah, and the Lord showed him all the land which He had promised to the Israelites. Then Moses died, and Jehovah buried him, but no one knows where.

MEMORY VERSE—Deuteronomy 33:27.

Moses' Charge to the People

HE WARNED THEM THAT DISOBEDIENCE TO JEHOVAH MEANT DISASTER.

Scripture—Deuteronomy 28-34.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. IN THIS world, where moral values seem for the time to have lapsed, and dishonesty, disloyalty, assaults and murder fill the pages of our newspapers, we need to turn to the pages of our Old Testament, and read how these same sins brought disaster to the Israelites.

Moses called all Israel to listen to his reading of the covenants of the Lord which he had written down in the Lord's own words. He reviewed their history from the escape from Egypt to that time.

Forty years they had wandered in the wilderness, and Jehovah was with them all the way. When they were tempted and yielded, He had forgiven them. His trumpet had sounded to start them on their daily journey; His cloud had been over them by day and His light shone for them by night. That was their security in all their weary wanderings and camping in tents.

Moses, now in his extreme old age and facing death, warned his people that as long as they were true to Jehovah and obeyed Him, prosperity and happiness would be theirs, but if they disobeyed Him and were faithless, worshipping false gods, disaster surely would befall them. They would be cursed.

of them; for the Lord thy God. He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

And before all the people Moses repeated his cheering message to the new leader.

Moses wrote down the law, and delivered it to the priests, the sons of Levi, "which have the ark of the covenant of the Lord, and unto all the elders of Israel.

"And Moses commanded them, saying, At the end of every seven years, in the solemnity of the year of release, when all Israel is come to appear before the Lord thy God in the place which He shall choose, thou shalt read this law before all Israel in their hearing... that their children may hear, and learn to fear the Lord your God, as long as ye live in the land whither ye go over Jordan to possess it."

Moses bade the Levites to take the book of the law and put it in the side of the ark of the covenant.

Again Moses called all the people together, and this time it was to hear a beautiful song of praise to Jehovah. Do you remember the song the Israelites sang when they had crossed the Red sea safely and their enemies were lost in its depths? This song of Moses is considered perhaps the

MEMORY VERSE

"The eternal God is thy dwelling place, and underneath are the everlasting arms."—Deuteronomy 33:27.

They had, with Jehovah's help, overcome Sihon, king of Heshbon, and Og, king of Bashan. There would be more battles to fight, and Moses himself must have wondered if Israel would prove true to her trust or would backslide to the worship of false gods and idols, as she had in the past.

His voice must have been full of passionate pleading as he read: "Keep therefore the words of this covenant, and do them, that ye may prosper in all that ye do... That He may establish thee today for a people unto Himself, and that He may be unto thee a God, as He hath said unto thee, and as He hath sworn unto thy fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob."

Moses' heart must have almost failed him when he thought of the past history of this people during these 40 years. How would it be when he was gone and they felt that God was not so close to them?

After the reading, Moses told his people that he was an old man, 120 that day, and he was unable to "go out and come in; also the Lord hath said unto me, Thou shalt not go over this Jordan."

"The Lord thy God, He will go over before thee and He will destroy these nations from before thee, and thou shalt possess them; and Joshua, he shall go over before thee, as the Lord hath said." To Joshua, who was to take his place, this wise, venerable and courageous leader addressed the words, "Be strong and of a good courage; fear not, nor be afraid."

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The Golden Text



Moses viewing the promised land.

"The eternal God is thy dwelling place, and underneath are the everlasting arms."—Deuteronomy 33:27.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sunday.

HOLINESS CHURCH

Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Phil M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mt. R. Fountain St., superintendent.

Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer Service. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (2d and 3rd Sundays). 8:00 p. m. Monday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service Third Sunday. Worship service each first Sunday night at 7 p. m. Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway. Rev. W. Ward Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. J. F. Be-

son, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Worship service.

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACDONIA METHODIST

Route 2, Ayden, N. C.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service Third Sunday.

Worship service each first Sunday night at 7 p. m.

Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. E.

Fountain, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service First Sunday.

Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship of the Church meets each Sunday at 6 p. m.

Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Richard L. West, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.

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Church services each second Sunday. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Gardner, superintendent.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Sam Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Coas Hudson, superintendent.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH. W. B. Nobles, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Whitford, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN. Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jack Smith, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN. William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Stancil, superintendent.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN. W. D. Morton, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship service.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST. Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor. Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

FINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, E. P. Tyson, superintendent.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH. Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

REEDY BRANCH. Rev. D. W. Hanes, pastor. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Whitford, superintendent.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS. Rev. W. R. Kennedy pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent.

COOLER TO COOLER. MARION, Ala. —(UP)—An escaped convict is back in the cooler after being caught in a cooler.

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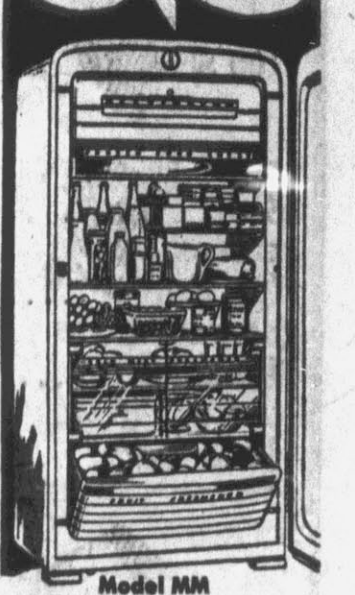
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Top Generals Say U.S. Could Win All-Out War In Korea If 'Unleashed'

(What are our chances of victory in an all-out war, and would we need to reinforce troops now in Korea? A United Press vice president talked with the High Command in Tokyo, with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, and with officers in the battle line. In this dispatch he tells what we would have to do to drive the enemy all the way out of Korea.)
By FRANK H. Bartholomew
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Some responsible military authorities in Tokyo and Korea believe we could win the Korean war in from 90 days to five months if we knocked out Communist air bases in Manchuria and permitted our fliers to blast enemy supply lines running South to the battlefield.
There are two basic plans for coordinating the ground action with the aerial attack.
1. Reinforce our troops in Korea

with 30,000 more men and make a straight power drive toward the Yalu River. This effort, if successful, would, as one general expressed it, "craze" the enemy, scatter his troops and cause his army to degenerate.
2. Send 65,000 more men, including service troops, to Korea and try to duplicate the successful landing at Inchon. The most likely point would be on the West Coast between the present battlefield and the Manchurian border.

The Korean war could have been won militarily during the five months that have thus far been expended in the truce negotiations at Kaesong and Panmunjom, some responsible combat leaders of the United Nations forces said.

None would be directly quoted in criticism of the final decision from which the Korean "polite nation" originated and from which policy directions for the truce effort continue.

This reporter has talked with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Tokyo, Gen. James A. Van Fleet at 8th Army headquarters in Korea and with the American infantry and Marine Corps generals commanding divisions in the front line.
The top men are the more cautious in revealing personal beliefs. The vigorous Ridgway, standing spraddle-legged with a steaming coffee cup in his hand in front of the master war map, contented himself with outlining the difficulties of making any workable deal with the Communists.

The powerful, slower-spoken Van Fleet, commanding Ridgway's army in the field, sprawled in a chair in the Korean sunlight and said he could not push his fighting divisions northward under the lethal cloud of Communist aircraft. Such an action would extend and expose his own supply lines while shortening and protecting those of the enemy.

This correspondent is of the opinion that the two top fighting men believe that victory in Korea could be achieved by the addition of not more than one additional independent reinforced army corps to the field forces and with a lifting of the prohibition against wiping out the Red air bases in the Mukden area and ripping up the main supply routes from Peiping to Korea.
The combat commanders under Ridgway and Van Fleet speak directly and with greater frankness. The general of one division which at the time had pushed farthest North into enemy territory permitted the preparation of an interview quoting him directly, then changed his mind after weighing the political repercussions and decided that it be killed. He said, as the thunder of his guns and whirring of shells shattered the night outside his dimly-lit battle quarters:
"With two more divisions and neither of them in the front line we could push northward toward the Yalu and the end of the war. "I would want these divisions at my rear, in tandem position to push forward in a straight football power play. We would not have to take the rough area ahead of us hill by hill, fighting our way all the way through to the Yalu river border. If we made another twenty to forty miles in a sustained drive, the enemy defense would crack and

'craze.' There would be no orderly retreat, no stiffening defensively as they fall back. If you can get them started soon enough and fast enough.

"The Air Force, of course, would have to take out the Red bases in Manchuria; it would be a military impossibility to push our troops up to the border of a protected and active enemy main air base."

An alternative plan for ending the war, other than by "straight football" tactics, was based upon a repetition of the successful Inchon landing which replanted the United Nations flag in Seoul.

This plan would put U.N. troops ashore in force at the mouth of the Chong-on river, 50 miles South of the Yalu border and 35 miles north of the Red capital of Pyongyang.

The U.N. forces would then be astride the enemy supply line and isolate his front-line forces.

No military leader in the Orient with whom this correspondent talked indicated the slightest doubt that the United Nations could win the war in Korea if events force a showdown. All agreed that two basic premises would be necessary:

The lifting of restrictions protecting enemy air bases in Manchuria and supply lines into Korea from China, and an augmentation of the ground forces.

SLEUTH GOES WRONG
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A Jacksonville man closed his detective agency after his partner was arrested on a series of forgeries.

BOSSY IS TOUGH
DECATUR, Ind. (UP)—A.M. Hilton's car struck a cow. The car was damaged to the extent of \$300. The cow got up and walked away.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salisbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner were New Bern visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Rosella Edwards and husband and George Parker, all of Goldsboro, were local visitors last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Jeannette and Ben Alton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Weeks in Raleigh Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Keel has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital and is reported to be improving.

Miss Clydia Weeks was the guest of Ben Alton Gardner, Jr. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett were Raleigh visitors Sunday, where Mr. Everett attended a Press Photographers meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Potts and Miss Ruth Gardner of Mount Olive visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade, Mrs. J. J. McClees, Mrs. L. E. Turnage and Mrs. J. J. Dixon attended a Set-Up meeting at Centenary Church in New Bern last Thursday.

Christmas Bazaar
On Saturday, December 8, the ladies class of the Ayden Methodist Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar in the Saul's building on Second Street in Ayden, just across from the railroad station. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

They will have, for sale, a lovely variety of hand-made gifts to please the most discriminating person, together with delicious home-made cakes, pies and candy.

Come to Ayden and finish your Christmas shopping with these ladies and help a worthy cause.

Officials Visit Chapter

Mrs. Rosella Edwards, D. D. G. M., and George Parker, D. D. G. P., made their official visit to Ayden Chapter No. 52 on Tuesday evening. For the occasion the chapter room was decorated with floral arrangements.

Both Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Parker brought instructive messages after which Mrs. Annie J. Stroud presented Mrs. Edwards a gift from the chapter, and Mrs. Lenora Mumford presented Mr. Parker's gift.

A silver offering was taken for the Cripple Children's Hospital in Greenville, S. C.

Following the retiring march a social hour was enjoyed in the dining hall, where spiced tea, individual cakes and salted nuts were served.

Timothy H. D. Club
The Timothy Home Demonstration Club met at "Sunny Lawn," the home of Mrs. Alton Gardner on Monday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting was called to order by the

president, Mrs. W. R. Wain. The opening song, "America," was sung, followed by the club collect. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, after which a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Corey Stokes discussed the book on "Character Education" which was very interesting and helpful. After this, fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was served to the nine members present.

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BLENDED WHISKEY



\$2.05 pint
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KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND

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crossing the Yalu river border. If we made another twenty to forty miles in a sustained drive, the enemy defense would crack and

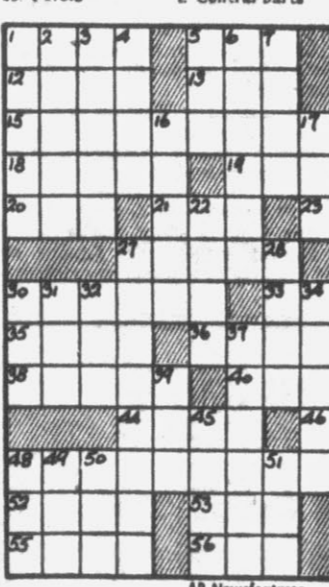
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wagons
2. Hand covering
3. Volcano
4. German river
5. Luson native
6. Rare gas
7. Tending toward total change
8. Baffle
9. Leaf
10. Behold
11. Supposedly perfect golf
12. Every day
13. General fight
14. Record of family descent
15. Winged seed
16. Heavy male
17. Perse

DOWN

1. Central Paris
2. Pertaining to early alphabetic characters
3. Animal of the Himalayas
4. Cluster of fibers
5. Business getters
6. Regiment in the Turkish army
7. Plume
8. Proportionally
9. Two-toed sloth
10. High pointed hill
11. Lie at ease
12. Favorites
13. Tavern
14. Gaelic



POP RAM PRINT

ALABAMA	LEMUR
PARAGON	APPLE
ARE IAN ELA	
COPE CAR PLOT	
ORE SOCCER	
BATHES HOOTED	
ARISEN ERE	
BAST NOR CRAW	
ROT EEL SAM	
ARRAY AMERICA	
STAVE CADSTAN	
SAMED EAT END	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Feminine name
2. Musical show
3. Walked
4. Green letter
5. Dress
6. Lass
7. Pertaining to the number nine
8. Light repeat
9. And not
10. Some
11. One with leprosy
12. Aged
13. Winglike
14. Weary
15. Shelter
16. Word of consent
17. Court order
18. Anglo-Saxon
19. Slight taste of liquid
20. Southern constellation
21. The human race of a shrill instrument
22. Perfect agreement and accord
23. Beverage
24. Bower
25. Small valleys
26. Faintly
27. Against; prefix
28. High wind
29. Drinking vessel
30. Number
31. Small rug
32. Vase

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CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. can 91c

SCOTT TISSUE
100 Sheet Rolls, 2 for 22c

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8 oz. Pkg. 16c

CLOROX
Qt. Bottle 16c

GRAPE NUTS
10 oz. Pkg. 19c

U. S. B-1 POTATOES
10 lb. Bag 39c

FANCY DICED CARROTS
No. 2 Can 2 for 25c

MORTON'S SALT
26 oz. Pkg. 10c

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46 oz. Can 37c

IVORY SOAP
Guest Bar 6c

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Any Kind, Any Quantity

FRESH VEGETABLES—Snap Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Kale, Mustard, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Peppers, Carrots, Squash, Tomatoes, Celery and Lettuce.

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U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 73c	Sliced Pork Liver, lb. 49c
U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb. 1.05	Native Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c
Sliced Cured Ham, lb. 65c	Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. 63c
Morrell's Pride Smoked Sausage 49c	Tenderized PicNic, lb. 53c

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FRUIT CAKE — 2-3-5 Lbs.

- Fresh Coconut Cake with 7-Minute Frosting
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- Orange and Pineapple Cake
- Old Fashioned Thin Layer Chocolate Cake
- Orange Chiffon with Fresh Oranges
- Assortment of Danish Pastries
- French Bread and French Rolls
- Butter Biscuits and Our Original Eng. Muffins and Party Rolls
- We are making an assortment of Christmas cookies, Santa Clauses, trees and stars.
- Cream Puffs and Eclairs
- 10 Varieties of Large Pies
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SPACE! 25% to 50% more food-storage space than older refrigerators occupying the same floor space!

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

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perm., \$4.50 up; machineless perm.,
\$6.00 up; shampoo and set, \$1.00;
shampoo tent, \$2.75; manicure,
\$1.00. Best materials used.
Work guaranteed. Mrs. C. W. Dunn,
1013 W. 3rd St. Phone 2983. 4-6ts

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE
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. 11-6-1 mo.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to
carry The Daily Reflector
in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.,
Daily Reflector

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV-
ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal.
Greenville Coal Co., formerly
Horne's Coal Co. Phone 5190. 10-24-51

CORN WANTED—FOR TOP MARKET
price for your corn. Bring it
to G & E Grain Co. across the
river. We grind corn meal. Phone
3788. 11-16-1 mo.

Electric Suppliers
Nutone Chimes,
Fans and Bath
Room Heaters,
Light and Fan
Combinations
706 Dickinson Ave.

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES—
Located on Grifton-Hugo High-
way, 1 1/2 miles from Grifton in
Lenoir County: 1 two-story house,
6 large rooms with lights; artesian
well; Buckeye oil burners; 4 four-
room house with lights; 12 or 16
acres of tobacco, plenty of cotton
and corn land. See or write S. A.
(Sot) Worthington, Route 2, Grif-
ton, N.C. 4-5t

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP
market price for your peanuts
bring them to Keel's Warehouse.
Keel Peanut Co., phone 2240. Nov. 13-14

DON'T OVERLOOK — PECANS
wanted. Wanted 3000 lbs. of pecans,
large or small. Will pay the
top price. Try us first. Bring them
to New Greenville Fruit Market,
located between Pitt Hardware and
Bodkin Piano Store on Dickinson
Ave. Owned and managed by J. B.
Crech. 11-27-12ts

Greenacres Nursery
Landscaping
543 E. 3rd St. — Phone 2311

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains

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. 11-23-51

Attention Farmers!
PITT FCX
is buying corn, wheat, oats
and soybeans at—
McGowan's Warehouse
No. 2
Top Market Prices Being
Paid.
Monday Thru Saturday
Noon

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display
priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

50 Studebaker Champion
2 Door, 1300
miles, heater **\$1695**

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. H. H. H.
Corey Agency. Dial 2611, Greenville,
N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-4t

49 Chevrolet
Deluxe,
heater **\$1395**

FOR RENT — ONE BUSINESS
building 20x48 feet. in Farmville.
Previously used as radio and electrical
shop. See Mark Abrams,
Farmville. Nov. 20-30 Dec. 1-4-7-8

47 Dodge 1-2 Ton
Pick Up, **\$675**

PLUMBING — PIPE
New commodes—\$25.95. Aluminum
shower stalls, 32x32 with concrete
base—\$57.50. Complete new bath-
room 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 Dickin-
son Ave. 6-6ts

41 Champion
Studebaker **\$275**

HIGHWAYS CAN BE DANGEROUS—
Be sure you can see where
you are going. Drive by and let us
clean your windshield. Ricks Service
Center, Evans & 9th Sts. 6-6ts

48 Ford 1 Ton
Stake Body **\$850**

INSURE
Your
AUTO
With Your
Local Agent
GODFREY P. OAKLEY
Insurance Agency
Dial 3728 or 5111

47 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan,
radio and heater **\$850**

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — ALL
around beauty operators wanted
for busy air conditioned shop in
heart of downtown Washington, D.
C. Top salary and commission guar-
anteed. Admirable working condi-
tions. Living quarters furnished. Apply
to Pearl M. Owens, manager,
Carl's Beauty Salon, 607 12th St.
N.W., Washington, D. C. 26-12ts

49 Studebaker
1-2 Ton Pick Up **\$875**

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
lands. See N. C. Brooks, 19 E. 3rd
St. or home 2923 or 3495 for loans
on farm lands. Quick appraisals, no
bonus and reasonable interest rate.
Dec. 3-14

40 Dodge 1-2
Ton Stake Body **\$350**

WE HAVE IN STOCK TREATED
and certified tobacco seed for your
1952 crop. We carry all varieties
grown by McNair's seed farm. Bell's
seed farm and Watson's seed farm.
Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed and
Hardware. 3-6t

48 Ford 1-2 Ton
Pick Up, **\$795**

BOYD'S CITY SERVICE STATION,
212 Dickinson Ave. Give us a try
on your next car wash, grease job,
oil change, tire repair, battery charge
and auto repair. Dial 4949. W. D.
Boyd, Prop. 8-3ts

BEDROOMS FOR RENT—HEAT-
ed house. Hot water at all times.
Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 1-6ts

Tomorrow
Dec. 7th
Is Some-body's Birthday. Have
you ordered your birthday cake?
Call **5353**
PROFFER BAKERY

WINTER IS HERE AND PRES-
sions is a necessity. Let us service
your car. We carry a complete line
of accessories. Howard Allen's Ser-
vice Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene
Sts. Phone 3285. 1-1t

Do You Want A Home Before Christmas?
I have the following
houses for sale.
Immediate Occupancy
One 7-Room House with 3 baths,
Woodlawn Ave.
One 5-Room House with bath
and a half, Elm St.
One 6-Room House, Tucker Cir-
cle.
One 6-Room House, Hillsdale.
Reasonable Down Payment
All F. H. A. Approved
E. M. Gibbs
Insurance and Real Estate

TWINKLE LITTLE CHRISTMAS
star, see our rugs how clean they
are. Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd
floor. 3-6ts

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave. and a house on Pitt St.
Store No. 921 has approximately 3000
sq. ft. floor space. Modernistic front.
Convenient to railroad side track.
House is completely furnished. K. W.
Cobb, Dial 3547. Dec. 4-14

WANTED—A MAN FOR INSUR-
ance debit. Salary and commis-
sion. Reply Box 636 in Greenville
or Box 682 in Kinston. 5-4t

TENANT WANTED — SIX AND
one half acres tobacco, other crops.
Good land. D. S. Spain Jr., 2011 East
Fifth St. Telephone 4622. 12-5-14

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES—
Located on Kinston-Greenville
Highway, one mile from Grifton in
Lenoir County: 2 six-room houses,
one house with lights; artesian well;
Buckeye oil burners; 16 or 20 acres
of tobacco, plenty of cotton and
corn land. See or write S. A. (Sot)
Worthington, Route 2, Grifton, N.C.
4-5t

NOTICE—CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC.,
needing large Christmas trees ear-
ly, we have a limited number on
hand now and will have all sizes
in a few days. Free delivery service.
Phone 2337. Drum's Hatchery, West
End Circle. 4 & 8

Choice Western Steaks
Seafood — Sandwiches
Carolina Grill
24-Hour Service

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT —
Complete line of fruit trees, nut
trees, berry plants, grape vines and
ornamental plants material offered
by Virginia's largest grower. Write
for free copy 56-page planting guide
in color. Salespeople wanted.
Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro,
Virginia. 12-4-eod-2 mo.

RADIO REPAIRING BY EXPERT
mechanics. Why worry? Bring it
to us. Williams Sport Shop, 206 East
5th St. Phone 2804. 28-eod-9ts

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, West
End Circle. 10-17-eod-14t

FOR SALE — MARTIN'S OUT-
board motors, new and used. Also
have a complete line of boats. Wil-
liams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th St.
Phone 2804. Nov. 20-30 30-11

FOR RENT — ONE BUSINESS
building 20x48 feet. in Farmville.
Previously used as radio and electrical
shop. See Mark Abrams,
Farmville. Nov. 20-30 Dec. 1-4-7-8

PLUMBING — PIPE
New commodes—\$25.95. Aluminum
shower stalls, 32x32 with concrete
base—\$57.50. Complete new bath-
room 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 Dickin-
son Ave. 6-6ts

HIGHWAYS CAN BE DANGEROUS—
Be sure you can see where
you are going. Drive by and let us
clean your windshield. Ricks Service
Center, Evans & 9th Sts. 6-6ts

INSURE
Your
AUTO
With Your
Local Agent
GODFREY P. OAKLEY
Insurance Agency
Dial 3728 or 5111

AN OLD WORN HAND SAW IS AS
good as new when retooched by
me. Geo. R. Entwistle, 206 Boyd
Ave. 7-3ts

FORD FORDOR — 1950 MODEL
deluxe V-8 maroon with very low
mileage and a brand new set of
premium whitewall tires. Sold with
a written North Carolina Automobile
Dealers Association guarantee.
At Planagan Ford priced at just
\$1495. 7-2ts

FOR SALE—1950 MODEL TUDOR
Ford. Actual mileage, 14,000. Ex-
cellent condition, with heater. See
R. L. Moore in Ayden or call 2461
in Ayden. 7-3t

WANT JOB ON FARM WITH
some good man for interest in
crop. Write R. B. Milligan, Rie, 1,
Box 56, Fountain. 7-2ts

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
has openings for two aggressive
salesmen to be trained for man-
ager's jobs. Salary and commission
over \$7,500 a year. During the short
but complete training program your
earnings will be over \$100 per week.
Men grown with our company in the
past three years are today earn-
ing better than \$15,000 annually.
10th day of October 1952, or this
Automobile essential. See C. A.
Reynolds at Pricor Hotel between
7 and 9 Friday night or between 10
and 12 Saturday. 7-1t

FOR SALE—TWO BURROUGHS
adding machines; one National
cash register; one 8 ft. double duty
meat case; one iron safe; one Ho-
bart coffee mill; several carriages
and baskets for self-service store;
two glass show cases; one deep
freeze box; one power lawn mower.
This equipment is in good operating
condition. This I have on hand and
do not need and will sell reasonable
for cash only. Vance Overton, Over-
ton's Super Mkts. 12-6-14

FOR RENT—TWO 3-ROOM UN-
furnished apartments in Mead-
brook with lights. \$22.50 each per
month. Dial 3376. 6-3ts

FOR RENT—TWO HORSE CROPS
with 10 acres of tobacco. Family
with plenty of help wanted. Rented
on halves. Write "Crop," P.O. Box
408, Greenville. 6-3t

FOR RENT—PINE RESIDENCE ON
Greene Street formerly occupied
by Mr. George Woodward. Eleven
spacious rooms and two baths. Steam
heat. Newly painted exterior. Ideal
for home or high class boarding
and rooming house. Call 3487. 6-3t

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG
man for position in automotive
parts business. Must have at least
high school education. Apply by
letter to Auto Parts, Box 642. 6-3ts

WANTED—SMALL FARM WITH
10 to 15 acres cleared. Good road,
modern 8 to 6 room house or elec-
tricity available, plenty water, shade,
house livable or repairable. Not in-
terested in tobacco acreage. Ad-
dress Harry R. Stalcup, 1609 Aren-
dell St., Morehead City, N. C. 6-3t

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM UP-
stairs unfurnished apartment for
rent. Hot and cold water furnished.
Two blocks from downtown. Call
3120. 6-3ts

LAST CALL
—Or—
Made-To-Order
CHRISTMAS
Greetings
Dial 2351
"Tige" Gardner

USED
OK
USED
Cars — Trucks
Phone 3134
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

One Table
Drapery and
Upholstery
MATERIALS
Values Up To \$3.95 Yd.
Mostly Short Lengths
\$1.00 Yard
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points

FOR SALE—1938 FORD PICKUP.
Good mechanical condition; good
heater. \$125. See at second brick
home beyond New Carolina Ware-
house on New Bern Highway. 6-3t

Weatherstripping
Stop that cold air from
sneaking in around your
windows and doors. It
pays for itself in fuel sav-
ings and gives additional
comfort. Call us for a first
class weather stripping
job by men with years of
experience.
"Your comfort is our busi-
ness."
C. L. Lupton Co.
Phone 2235

1941 BUICK SPECIAL—2 DOOR
radio and heater. Good tires, ex-
cellent condition. Folger Buick Co.
Inc., 10th & Washington Sts. 7-1t

CRESTLINER FORD—LATE 1950
model Coronation red with black
panels. Beautiful Bedford Cord in-
terior with pile mat rugs and leopard
slip covers. Eight tube radio. Magic
Air conditioner and whitewall tires.
At Planagan Ford for \$1650. 7-2ts

PULP WOOD WANTED—BY THE
cord or by the lump sum. Also
saw timber by the 1000 and by the
lump. Land and timber purchased.
Cape Fear Wood Corp. R. A. Morin,
agent. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 3024.
Dec. 7-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Lillie Banner Crisp,
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, or to J. H. Harrell,
Attorney, on or before the 22nd day
of November, 1952, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.
This the 31st day of November,
1951.
LEE L. WILLIAMS, Administrator
of the estate of Mrs. Lillie L. Shir-
ley
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
Rhel Roebuck Clark
vs.
John F. Clark

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action entitled as
above has been instituted in the
Superior Court of Pitt County by

This the 10th day of October, 1951,
Bobby Lane Crisp, Administrator
of the estate of Lillie Banner
Crisp
Nov. 2-9-16-23-30 Dec. 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Mrs. Lillie L. Shir-
ley, 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, or to J. H. Harrell,
Attorney, on or before the 22nd day
of November, 1952, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.
This the 31st day of November,
1951.
LEE L. WILLIAMS, Administrator
of the estate of Mrs. Lillie L. Shir-
ley
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
Rhel Roebuck Clark
vs.
John F. Clark

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action entitled as
above has been instituted in the
Superior Court of Pitt County by

the plaintiff for the purpose of ob-
taining an absolute divorce from the
defendant on the grounds of two
years' separation; and said defend-
ant is required to appear at the
office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court in Greenville, North Carolina,
on or before January 5, 1952, or
within twenty days thereafter, and
answer or demur to the complaint
filed herein, or the relief demanded
will be granted.
This the 8th day of December,
1951.
D. T. HOUSE
Clerk Superior Court
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Dec. 7-14-21-28

Happy Jack
MANAGE MEDICINE
GUARANTEED to promote
healing and
hair growth in skin irritations on
dogs and livestock or money back.
At Drug & Feed Stores
ask for Happy Jack
your doctor would



Presentation Of Famed 'Messiah' Packs Austin Auditorium To Rafters

The East Carolina College Choir presented Handel's "Messiah" last night before an audience which packed the Austin auditorium and put standing room at a premium. Presented as a pre-Christmas program by the college department of music, the famous oratorio was well received by a group of more than 1,200 people from Greenville and other towns of this section.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, faculty member of the department of music, directed the choir at last night's performance. George E. Ferry, provided the organ accompaniment. Dolores Matthews of Henderson, pianist served as accompanist during rehearsals.

Six soloists, all students of music at the college, sang with the College Choir in the presentation of the "Messiah." They were Carolyn Eisele of Statesville, soprano; Jeanne Ennis of Dunn, soprano; Allison Hearne Moss of Greenville soprano; Bernard Ham of Portsmouth, Va., baritone; George Starling of Rocky Mount, tenor, and Leonard Starling of Rocky Mount, baritone.

The Choir, composed of approximately fifty men and women registered for work in the department of music, has given an annual Christmas concert under the direction of Dr. Gilbert for the past several years. This year the "Messiah" was chosen for a first performance by the group. According to present plans, the oratorio will be repeated at the Christmas concert in the future.

Choir members occupied a tiered platform at last night's performance and presented an attractive appearance on the stage of the Austin building. Women in the group wore white evening dresses, and men wore formal evening clothes.

During the evening student members of the choral group presented their director, Dr. Gilbert, with a leather music case in token of appreciation of his work on the program.

Santa Reversed His Usual Role

DUNN (AP)—Santa Claus reversed his role here yesterday—instead of giving things away, he went begging.

Notified that St. Nick was panhandling, police unmasked him and identified him as a resident of the county's poor home.

They hustled him off to jail on a drunkenness charge.



PET DEER TREATED FOR WOUND—Lambie, an expectant deer who was shot in the head by an unknown hunter, gets loving care from Leon Slight (left) and its owner, Charles R. Weyman, of Rochester, N. Y. Penicillin, anti-lockjaw shots and a blood transfusion have been used so far in an effort to save the life of the neighborhood pet. (AP Wirephoto).

Less Overloading By N.C. Truckers

RALEIGH (AP)—Stiffer penalties and better enforcement are bringing about an improvement in observance by truckers of the state's weight limits on highways.

In a report issued yesterday, the State Highway Commission said there has been a "significant" improvement in the overloading situation since last April, when the General Assembly strengthened penalties and increased enforcement personnel.

The report was based on a survey by the commission's division of statistics and planning during the month of August. Actual weight data on 33,944 trucks and combinations checked during the year ended Aug. 1 also went into the study.

Most weight violations were discovered during the hour just after midnight, according to the report. "The fact may indicate 'some' at-tempt at willful evasion," it noted.

American Films Challenged By Indonesia Solons

JAKARTA Indonesia — (AP) — American-made "gangster films" war pictures and motion-picture cheese-cake may go, if Indonesian parliament members have their way.

Dr. Soenario, chairman of parliament's Foreign Affairs Section, wanted the government to ban films glorifying war and "a certain political ideology." He feared these films hampered the establishment of world peace in general and the pursuance of Indonesia's independent foreign policy in particular. In addition he pointed out that American gangster films endanger national morality.

Taft Confident He Can Beat Ike

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Robert A. Taft feels he can beat Dwight D. Eisenhower if the General makes a bid for the presidential nomination.

He said so last night when reporters interviewed him after his arrival in St. Louis for three speeches today.

"Do you think you can beat General Eisenhower if he runs?" Taft was asked.

"Oh, yes, I was very confident of that from the beginning," he replied with a shrug.

Watchtowers Go Up As Guerrillas Are Forced Back

SAIGON, Vietnam — (AP) — Along the roadides and main riverways of Indochina, "Beau Geste" watchtowers seem to be sprouting almost daily.

These are links in the chain of fortifications the French and Vietnamese are erecting as soon as Communist-led Vietminh troops or guerrillas are cleared out of strategic areas.

"They're usually referred to as 'Beau Geste' watchtowers because they remind one of the type of Foreign Legion outposts so often seen in Hollywood-made films. They also resemble the pictures in history books of American stockades built to ward off Indian attacks, except the American ones were made of logs and lumber.

George Washington's military service began in 1753 when Gov. Lun-widdie of Virginia made him a lieutenant colonel of militia.

Aldermen . . .

(Continued from Page One)
The board authorized Leroy Barnes, head of the Rough and Ready Negro fire department, to invite the Negro firemen of this section of the state to hold their annual meeting in Greenville next June.

At the recommendation of Police Chief Langston, taxi drivers permits were authorized for Charles Eaton Sr., William E. Jones and George Clemons. The request of taxi drivers permits from James Earl Venters, Willie J. Knight and Leroy Jenkins Knight were denied at the recommendation of the police chief.

After hearing reports of department heads, authorizing the payment of bills and acting on other routine matters, the meeting was adjourned.

Bank Employee Is Under Indictment

GREENSBORO — (AP) — The grand jury of the U. S. Middle District Court yesterday indicted Mrs. Thomas J. Sands, former head bookkeeper of the Citizens National Bank of Durham, on charges of embezzling an estimated \$24,000.

District Attorney Bryce Holt said the indictment contained three counts of embezzlement. Mrs. Sands is accused of issuing checks in excess of her account and then forging a balance until the checks could be charged to the account of a large firm. The second count charges her with withholding and concealing personal checks issued by her in the amount of more than \$12,000 in excess of her account, and of entering on the bank records in the account of D. Freedman and Company a balance of \$21,269 while the balance was actually much larger.

The third indictment charged her with making false entry on the account of a motor company to conceal the embezzlement of \$8,500. She is accused of falsifying entries in the books to conceal her personal shortages.

The shortages were discovered when the bank was examined in October. Mrs. Sands will appear before Commissioner Henry Bane at

Kenly Dog Leads In Field Trials

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — Flashy Red Bird faced tough competition in finals of the U. S. Open Fox Hound Field trials despite a 575 point total today.

The entry of Tan Flowers of Kenly, N.C., led 65 survivors of an original field of 133 yesterday with a top performance in speed and driving.

Red Bird rated only fourth in hunting and almost last in trailing.

Others rated among the favorites to take one of the trophies which will be awarded tonight were: Bengo Bristol, owned by Nicols and Swazey of Benton, Miss.; Meggs

Pitt's 1951 Sweet Potato Yield Is Below Last Year

Approximately 252,000 bushels of sweet potatoes were produced in Pitt County in 1950, County Farm Agent Sam Winchester disclosed this morning.

The farm agent said that the 1951 yield is substantially lower than the 1950 production figure, due to a 500 acre decrease in planting. In 1950, growers had 2,600 acres in sweet potato cultivation, acre: This year, only 2,100 acres were devoted to sweet potato production.

J. P. Harris, director of the Bethel Sweet Potato Auction, reported that nearly 110,000 bushels have been purchased, stored, or shipped at Bethel this year. Prices ranged from \$1.50 for inferior grades, to \$4.50 for U. S. number ones (excellent quality). "The average price for the year was between \$3.05 and \$3.10 a bushel," Harris said.

Gordon, owned by T. F. Meggs of Marshville, N. C.; Lady Fairfax, owned by Carl Hunt of Fairfax, Va.; Dry Fly, owned by Dr. C. D. Falls of Woodruff, S. C. and P. R. Saly, owned by Pine Ridge Kennels, Salisbury, N. C.

Some of the oldest checks in the United States are now in the Chase National Bank collection. They were signed by a Dutch merchant and were dated March and September, 1664.

Bethel is the main market for seven or eight counties, but the majority of its sales are taken up with crops from Pitt, Martin and Edgecomb counties.

PITT

TODAY and SATURDAY

Paramount presents
SUBMARINE COMMAND
starting
WILLIAM HOLDEN NANCY WELLMAN DON BENDIX TAYLOR
A JOHN FARRAR PRODUCTION

Color Cartoon — News

COLONY Sun-Mon

TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER—
The funniest, sunniest
most-for-you movies
picture...

Dick HAYMES!
THAT EVER STOLE YOUR HEART!
Nina FOCH
Roland YOUNG

St. Benny THE DIP

STATE

TODAY — SATURDAY

"WYOMING MAIL"

Color by Technicolor

Starring
Stephen McNally
Alexis Smith
Plus
Serial — Cartoon

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Merle Norman Studio

Evans Street
Opposite Pitt Theatre

Says Emotional Honesty Starts At Tender Age

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't reprimand little Johnny if he says that he hates his brother, says a University of California psychologist.

Dr. Nora Wecker, a member of the university teaching staff, says this may help Johnny cultivate emotional honesty. Telling Johnny

that he is naughty for talking like that and that he should love baby because he is his brother may only cause Johnny to disguise, rather than change, his true feelings.

If Johnny is allowed to get his anger out of his system without fear of punishment, his parents will be able to know how he really feels and be in a better position to help him feel differently, Dr. Wecker said.

Young 'Bandits' Betrayed By Girl

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Two popgun-packing oys, accused in a \$112 parking lot theft, were nabbed on a downtown street last night after a snapshot of an 8-year-old sweetheart was found near the crime scene.

"I knew she'd get me in trouble," grumbled her 9-year-old boyfriend who readily admitted complicity in the theft.

His 10-year-old companion flashed a red and yellow plastic popgun at a plainclothesman when collared and warned:

"Don't get tough with me. I know my right. I want to talk to a cop."

Det. Sgt. Joseph V. Meaney assured him he was having that opportunity.

Until the boys were shown the picture of the little pig-tailed girl they were stubbornly silent.

"They were tough to crack," Meaney said. "They wouldn't admit a thing."

Watchtowers Go Up As Guerrillas Are Forced Back

SAIGON, Vietnam — (AP) — Along the roadides and main riverways of Indochina, "Beau Geste" watchtowers seem to be sprouting almost daily.

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William Penn Blended Whiskey

ONE PINT

Retail Price
\$2.10
Pints
\$3.35
Fifths

86 Proof

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