

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Rain ending over east portion Wednesday morning.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE Society News and Circulation Dept. 3306 Advertising Dept. 5800 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 8248

VOL 123 No. 302

FULL LEADED WIRE Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1952

12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Reds Again Hit Sniper Ridge

Two-Week Lull In Ground Fighting Is Broken By Attacks In Snowstorm

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Chinese Communists renewed the bloody fight for Sniper Ridge early today in two swift attacks that slammed into the central front outpost under cover of a blinding snowstorm. The Sniper attacks and light jets along most of the rest of the 155-mile battlefield broke a two-week lull in the Korean fighting. The western front, where U.N. troops guarded the shortest route to Seoul, remained mysteriously quiet. Some officers believed the Reds were "saving up" for the visit of President-elect Eisenhower. One Communist MIG-15 was shot down today by 1st Lt. James F. Low of Sausalito, Calif., the 17th American jet ace of the Korean war. It was Low's seventh destruction claim in 82 missions and his first since returning to Korea after 45 days temporary leave in the United States. The Chinese aimed their two attacks on Sniper at Rocky Point, the highest pinnacle on Little Finger Ridge, which juts eastward from Sniper Ridge itself. At 1 a. m. (11 a. m. EST Mon.), a full battalion of perhaps 750 men crept through a snowstorm that blinded South Korean defenders, reached the bottom of the peak and began a charge upward. It carried them to within 100 yards of the crest. Allied artillery crashing down on the Reds stalled the attack briefly but the Chinese fought upward through the storm of shells and into South Korean bunkers and trenches. The ROKs threw them back in an hour of vicious fighting, clearing the last Chinese from the crest at 3:30 a. m. At 7:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m. EST Mon.) with snow still falling, the Reds launched another assault from each side of Rocky Point. At noon, the ROKs were holding them off with showers of hand grenades. Snow fell over most of the front today. Rising temperatures melted it almost immediately at the western end of the line, reducing valleys in no-man's-land to lakes of clinging mud. Five inches of snow falling on the eastern and central fronts gave the Reds perfect cover for sniffling jobs at U.N. positions around Anchor Hill and Heartbreak Ridge in the East, and near Old Baldy in the west-central sector. At Heartbreak, an Allied patrol clashed with a Red outfit deep in enemy territory, killing one Communist and wounding three before withdrawing. Back in Sniper Ridge, the patrol discovered three men were missing. The weary patrolmen went back after the fight again with the Reds, killing one and wounding four more. They brought back the missing men. Clearing skies on the western front allowed weather-bound 5th Air Force fighter-bombers to take off for attacks on enemy rear and front line areas. Eleven B-29 superforts from Okinawa radar-bombed a big Red rail and supply complex at Yangdok, northwest of Suncheon, and a huge supply base near Wonsan on the east coast. The 5th Air Force added two MIG kills to its November total when gun camera photos disclosed two MIGs were shot down in an air battle Nov. 26. The destruction credits went to squad leaders James A. Lindsay of Armprong, Ont., a Canadian exchange pilot who since has returned home, and 1st Lt. Harold B. Fischer, Sioux City, Ia. The 8th Army killed 2,231 Communists during the week from Nov. 22 through 28, the lowest enemy toll since the last week in August.

Charred Ruins Remain After School Burned



Only charred ruins remain of St. Raphael's school today after yesterday's big fire. Plans are already under way for rebuilding the structure and relocation of the classes. The above photo shows the stairs leading to the basement where the blaze originated. The area immediately above suffered the most intense damage, from that blaze. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Ashes Hardly Cool, New School Plans Considered

Father Gable Discloses He Has Already Conferred With Local Architect; Classes To Be Resumed At Early Date

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer With ashes hardly cooled from the raging inferno of yesterday, plans moved forward today toward the building of a new St. Raphael's school in Greenville. Father Charles Gable disclosed this morning he has already conferred with a local architect on future plans, pointing to an idea of rebuilding the structure as soon as possible. Father Gable did not elaborate on plans for the new building, but said it might be restored on the site of the burned structure. He stated the church owns other property in town and another location might possibly be used. Classes for the more than 100 students left schoolless by the destructive fire yesterday, he pointed out, will be resumed as soon as a suitable place for holding classes is obtained. "We have two or three prospects for relocation of classes temporarily," Father Gable declared, but he did not describe specifically what they are. "When the new school building is rebuilt it will be modern in every respect," he asserted.

The large frame building, which had served as a Catholic school for the past few years, was bought in 1946 from the J. G. Moyer family. The home was built in 1914 by J. W. Ferrell, who sold the residence to the Moyer family in 1918. Father Gable explained this morning about the building at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, he thought the flames were smoking. Investigation brought to light a small blaze five or 10 feet beyond the boiler room, and the department was immediately summoned. In commenting on the loss, Father Gable said the building was insured, but the greatest loss was the home-like atmosphere which lent itself so well to the benefit of the children. Some of the building cannot be replaced immediately, he added thoughtfully, especially the addition built three years ago designed for the smaller children. "High prices will prohibit our duplicating that room."

Reuther Appears Next CIO Chief

Union Support Grows As Vote Is Scheduled For Thursday

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Walter P. Reuther, 45-year-old boss of the United Auto Workers, appeared certain today of victory in his fight to become president of the CIO. Reuther gained the support he needed early today when two big unions, previously unpledged, cast their lot with the red-haired union chief. Support by the two unions, the United Rubber Workers and the Oil Workers union, gave Reuther an additional 355,438 votes in his fight with Executive Vice President Allan S. Haywood to succeed the late Philip Murray. The two unions' support boosted Reuther's pledged total well over the 2,800,000 votes required for his election. "This assures an overwhelming victory," Reuther told reporters. "It is a shape-up I expected."

French Beat Off Series Of Raids

HONG KONG (AP)—The French have beaten off in the last 72 hours a series of powerful Vietminh attacks aimed at smashing the big base of French Union forces at Na San in Northwestern Indochina, it was learned here today. The Communist-led Vietminh used as high as 7,000 troops in one attempt to crush French posts in the hills encircling Na San and suffered heavy losses. The Vietminh have 18,000 troops entrenched in the hills surrounding Na San and have been increasing rapidly the power behind their probing attacks. They apparently hope to clear the way for a final assault on the heart of the Na San base. This would be one of the biggest and most important battles of the 6-year-old war in Indochina. The French have imposed a temporary security blackout on direct news from correspondents in Indochina. A government statement in Paris said the holdup was not aimed at hiding the truth but was strictly for reasons of military security. In one of the recent attacks, Vietminh kept up the assault on French posts on the perimeter of Na San for nearly 12 hours but finally were repulsed in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

Orderly Exodus May Have Saved Children

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer An orderly exodus from a doomed building was possibly a contributing factor in saving the lives of many children when St. Raphael's parochial school was destroyed by fire yesterday forenoon. Father Charles Gable, superintendent of the school, and Miss Sara Allman, kindergarten teacher, said today that the orderly conduct on the part of the children in all grades was "perfect" when the fire broke out, and a number of spectators commented on the children's behavior. The fire was initially discovered in a first grade room, located on the first floor in the right wing of the building. Two six-year-old pupils, Linda Hollowell and Ann Wallace, simultaneously saw smoke rising from the floor and called it to the attention of their teacher, Sister Evelyn. Sister Evelyn ushered her children to the cafeteria, returned to get a shawl, and then took the pupils out through the back door. She warned all the other teachers who gave children time to get their coats and hats before leaving the burning building. Miss Allman said the children in the nursery and kindergarten were the first to leave the building, and the older pupils helped to get them out. Commenting on the children's reaction to the fire, Miss Allman said the larger children were "a little more excited" because they realized the danger involved. At the time the fire was discovered, Sister Athanasia, a blind nun, was on the second floor with a six-year-old child. (Continued on page twelve)

David MacDonald, president of the 1,100,000-member United Steelworkers, asserted that "everything is still the same," and Haywood backers would fight to the finish in support of the 64-year-old CIO organizer. However, there were recurring reports that the Haywood forces would back down at the last minute in order to avoid an open fight or the convention floor. The union chiefs felt an open fight might lead to a permanent break-up of the 35 CIO unions.

Troops In Japan Can Wire Home

TOKYO (AP)—U. N. troops in Japan now can send Christmas telegrams home, the Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said today. The messages will be held for delivery after December 23. Reservations for phone calls to be made between Dec. 24 and 27 will be accepted starting Wednesday.

Administration Source Indicates White House Will Give Lewis His Pay Demands

WASHINGTON (UP)—A high administration source said today the White House has decided to approve the full \$1.90-a-day wage increase negotiated by John L. Lewis for 350,000 coal miners. The informant said the decision will be announced, probably by Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, within a few days. He said coal producers will be granted price increases to cover the full amount of the wage boost, and that the arrangement will be "paid out of the coal miners' pockets." The Wage Stabilization Board sought a place for \$1.50-a-day ceiling

on the miners' wage increase, contending that the additional 40 cents negotiated by Lewis would be "unstable." Lewis countered by appealing to Putnam to overrule the board. He warned that "confusion and unrest"—presumably meaning a strike—would hit the industry if the full increase were denied. Putnam has had the appeal "under advisement" for several weeks, and has repeatedly postponed a promised ruling. Informed sources said Putnam was stalling to give the administration time to work out some formula which would avoid a coal

strike, without openly scrapping wage controls. There were reports that industry and public members of the Wage Stabilization Board, who voted for the \$1.50 ceiling over labor members' protests, would resign if overruled. The high official said the administration will follow "an unusual procedure" in granting the full \$1.90 boost to Lewis' union, but declined to specify what it will be. It is known that the administration has even considered decontrolling all wages and prices as one way out of the coal box. But Putnam said last week this definitely would not be done.

Indictments Said Near For Three In Brinks Robbery

BOSTON (UP) Secret indictments charging three men with being accessories in the \$1,219,000 Brinks, Inc. holdup may be obtained by the FBI within two or three weeks, it was reported today. Federal court personnel said identity of the three men is known but they would not be seized until other accessories and the principals in the nation's largest cash robbery can be prosecuted with them. A federal grand jury hears testimony behind closed doors for the fifth day today. Among the witnesses were Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, 44, of Boston, who was questioned soon after the Jan. 17, 1950, holdup. Stanley Gusciora, 33, of Stoughton, Mass., was expected later. They were returned here from Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they have been confined since six months after the holdup. They were arrested in an automobile with five pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition.

Eisenhower Cabinet Slate Completed With Democrat

Board Approves Investing \$30,000 Of County Funds

Commissioners Instruct Auditor On Short Term Investments; Approve Donations And Allot Sum To Hospital Body

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor Yesterday was investment and donation day for the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Members of the board, meeting at the courthouse for their regular monthly session, instructed Auditor Reginald Gray to invest \$30,000 of county money in approved building and loan. Gray explained this morning that it is customary to keep most of a county sinking fund invested. "We try to make the highest-paying short-term investments possible with money from that fund," he stated. "In this instance it is approved building and loan, which will probably yield at least three percent on funds invested," Gray declared.

Approved Donations But another resignation previously submitted was withdrawn yesterday. Guy C. Dunn, county electrical inspector, appeared and asked the withdrawal of a resignation he submitted to the board last month. That was allowed. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Moore of Clark Neck section, in company with Judge Albion Dunn of Greenville, came before the board and requested that a road in that community be added to the state highway system. W. W. Speight, county attorney, was instructed to write a resolution to the State Highway Commission making that request known and requesting that the road be added to the system. Road Petition One road petition from Chioch Township was heard and approved. It calls for improvement of a road 5 1/2 miles in length from Boyd's Crossroads to the Beaufort County line. Jurors for the civil term of Pitt Superior Court beginning January 12, and the criminal term beginning January 19, were drawn and approved. Regular monthly reports from the various county departments were heard.

Hendrix Elected Chairman Pitt Board At Meet

Oath Administered To Entire Board Of Commissioners Here Monday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners met yesterday and elected F. F. Hendrix of Greenville chairman of the group for the second consecutive year. Hendrix has served as chairman of the board during the past year, having been elected for the first time last December to replace Mr. Brown Hodges of Grifton. Also re-elected to the post of vice-chairman of the board was J. T. Dupree of Belvoir. Dupree has served in that capacity for the past 12 months. Administered Oaths At the meeting yesterday, H. L. Lewis Jr., assistant clerk of Superior Court, administered the oath of office to the entire board of commissioners, all of whom were re-elected in the general elections November 4. Commissioners sworn yesterday were Hendrix, Dupree, C. C. Harris of Ballards' Crossroads, M. W. Smith of Chioch and M. Brown Hodges of Grifton. All have served one or more terms on the board. At the meeting yesterday, members of the board re-appointed various county officials and named tax lists throughout the county for the coming year. Officials Appointed Officials re-appointed were: Reginald Gray, auditor and tax superintendent. (Continued on page twelve)

French Beat Off Series Of Raids

72 Hours Of Heavy Fighting Against Vietminh Armies

HONG KONG (AP)—The French have beaten off in the last 72 hours a series of powerful Vietminh attacks aimed at smashing the big base of French Union forces at Na San in Northwestern Indochina, it was learned here today. The Communist-led Vietminh used as high as 7,000 troops in one attempt to crush French posts in the hills encircling Na San and suffered heavy losses. The Vietminh have 18,000 troops entrenched in the hills surrounding Na San and have been increasing rapidly the power behind their probing attacks. They apparently hope to clear the way for a final assault on the heart of the Na San base. This would be one of the biggest and most important battles of the 6-year-old war in Indochina. The French have imposed a temporary security blackout on direct news from correspondents in Indochina. A government statement in Paris said the holdup was not aimed at hiding the truth but was strictly for reasons of military security. In one of the recent attacks, Vietminh kept up the assault on French posts on the perimeter of Na San for nearly 12 hours but finally were repulsed in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

Taft Surprised By Durkin Choice

Terms New Labor Secretary An 'Incredible Appointment'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft today called the selection of Martin Durkin, a Democrat, as secretary of labor "an incredible appointment" by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sen. Taft, who campaigned for Eisenhower after losing the GOP nomination to him, said in a prepared statement: "The appointment of Mr. Durkin is an incredible appointment. This is no reflection on the character or ability of Mr. Durkin. I had a number of talks with Mr. Robert Brownlee who has been the key man in Cabinet appointments, and made several recommendations of qualified men. "It was never even suggested that a man would be appointed who has always been a partisan Truman Democrat, who fought Gen. Eisenhower's election, and advocated the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. "It is an affront to millions of union members and officers who had the courage to defy the edict of officials like Mr. Durkin that they vote for Stevenson. This appointment leaves without representation in the Cabinet those millions of Democrats, North and South, who left the party to support Gen. Eisenhower, and gives representation to their most bitter appointments."



F. F. HENDRIX Re-elected Chairman



J. T. DUPREE Re-elected Vice-Chairman

Rhee Says ROKs Ready To Stage Campaign Alone

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he will tell President-elect Dwight Eisenhower that the South Koreans will launch an offensive against the Communists—alone, if necessary. Rhee told a press conference the South Koreans are not afraid of 400 million Chinese. "The people and the army have nearly come to the end of their patience," he said. Rhee's press conference took place while Seoul anxiously and tensely awaited Eisenhower's arrival. The war-battered city wore a Christmas-card look because of a one-inch mantle of snow that covered its thousands of tiled-roofed homes and hid much of the rubble. The place and time of Eisenhower's arrival were still closely guarded secrets. Armored cars and armed troops patrolled the streets and thousands of soldiers and police kept a close watch on passers-by.

Russians Prepare One More Effort For Korean Truce Proposal On Own Formula

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) Soviet Russia makes one last effort today to muster support in the United Nations for a Korean peace formula that would force prisoners of war to return to their homeland. At the insistence of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, the U.N. Political Committee is scheduled to vote on the already discredited Russian plan. The defeat of the Soviet proposal became conclusive Monday night when the Political Committee voted 53-5 to send a compromise version of the Indian truce resolution to the full General Assembly, where it probably will be approved later this week. The Indian plan is based on the principle that war prisoners shall not be forced to return home. In the vote Monday night Russia and her Communist partners voted against the resolution and Nationalist China abstained. The resolution puts the United Nations on record as favoring nonforcible repatriation of war prisoners, but this is expected to have little if any immediate effect on the deadlocked truce negotiations at Panmunjon. Communist China already has announced it would not agree to the formula. Adoption of the compromise Indian proposal by the Political Committee marked the first time in more than two years that the Arab-Asian powers in the U.N. have voted solidly with the United States and Western powers. The vote came after Vishinsky engaged in a bitter exchange with V. K. Krishna Menon, the long-haired astute Indian leader. Menon called the Indian formula "a week and a half" and "a copy" of the American proposal and charged that India was "hypocritical" in believing it would be used as a basis for a cease-fire in Korea. Soviet proposals are based on the principle that a cease-fire should be negotiated first with discussion of such issues as prisoner repatriation to continue later. "All the information at our disposal," Vishinsky said, "make it clear that there are no grounds for believing that an armistice agreement can be concluded in a reasonably short period of time. Lacking a cease-fire, it is impossible to begin from the end of a week or a month." The General Assembly meeting is scheduled to meet Wednesday morning to approve the Indian plan. The resolution was passed through the Security Council through the Budgetary Committee, which overruled the expenditure funds it was setting up a peace-keeping commission.

Demo Trade Unionist Chosen For Secretary Of Labor; Commerce Post Assigned To New England Manufacturer; Durkin Appointment Surprises Observers

NEW YORK (UP)—President-elect Eisenhower, having completed his cabinet by naming a Democratic trade unionist secretary of labor and choosing a manufacturer to be secretary of commerce, scheduled a conference today with one of the new appointees. Eisenhower gave the labor post, in an unexpected move, to Martin P. Durkin, 58, president of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada (AFL). He awarded the commerce portfolio to Sinclair Weeks, 59, of Boston, chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee since 1949. The appointments were announced late Monday by Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., Eisenhower's secretary. Vandenberg said Eisenhower also had appointed Walter Williams of Seattle, Wash., undersecretary of commerce. Weeks, who served briefly as U. S. senator from Massachusetts during World War II and campaigned actively for Eisenhower, was one of two visitors who Vandenberg said would visit the President-elect's Morningside Heights residence today. The other was George M. Humphrey, who will become secretary of the treasury. The appointment of Durkin was a surprise because the Chicago labor leader has been a lifelong Democrat. He voted for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Eisenhower's opponent for president in the recent election. Durkin said in Washington his nomination was "quite a surprise" and that he may find it necessary to become a Republican "now that I'm in the cabinet." He had served a similar capacity in state government, as Illinois director of labor, under both Republican and Democratic administrations. Durkin, who began his union career as a steamfitter's apprentice, said Monday night he believed Eisenhower wanted to erase sections of the Taft-Hartley Act which may be "working fundamental labor hardships." Durkin said in an interview today he would attempt to play the role of peacemaker between the new administration and organized labor. He said he would take steps to arrange a meeting between Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, co-author of the labor law, and major union leaders to discuss revision of the legislation. Taft did not comment immediately on Durkin's appointment. He had recommended Clarence E. Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, or former Sen. John A. Danaher, Connecticut Republican, for the post. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin described his successor as an "able man" and pledged "every possible cooperation" in the changeover following the inauguration. Like Tobin Durkin is a Catholic. The selection of Weeks as commerce secretary had been anticipated, as he had been a prominent figure in business and a brilliant strategist in state and national Republican affairs. Weeks originally had supported Taft for the Republican presidential nomination but shifted to the Eisenhower side shortly before the party held its convention in Chicago last July.

CHICAGO (UP)—Harold Hayes went to work with a wrench after he turned on his water tap and nothing came out. After removing the faucet Hayes found a two-inch fish blocking the water pipe.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-9 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Beryl E. Newby is a patient in McPherson Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. Charlie Jones of Clay Root underwent a minor operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

W.C.T.U. To Meet

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student Street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The president requests a full attendance at this meeting as the support and presence of all members is needed. She also asks that all members make an effort to pay their dues as soon as possible.

Chicken and Country Ham Supper
Salem Methodist Church is sponsoring a fried chicken and country ham supper on Thursday night, December 4, from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Simpson community building.

TURTLE DERBY

Come One, Come All To the Turtle Derby Exciting Entertainment See a "Hot Rod" Turtle Run Real Live Turtles No Pooling Sponsored by Pactolus Ruritan Club, Pactolus School Building Friday, December 5-7 P.M. Admission 25c & 15c

Music Club Meeting Postponed
Dinner meeting of the Greenville Music Club has been changed from December 2 to December 9.

Church Party

GRIFTON—Juniors of the Christian Church met on Tuesday night in the recreation rooms of the church for an evening of games, contests and fun.

Thanksgiving decorations were in keeping with the season as were the games. Adult counselors who served refreshments and directed the activities were Mrs. Dick Dixon, Mrs. Richard A. Nelson and Miss Mildred Jarrell.

In the group of young people were Esther Hill Coward, Roxie Lou and

Sunday School Class Plans Party

Grifton—The Richard A. Nelson Sunday School class met for their November meeting on a recent evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, with Mrs. W. D. Casey, Jr., as co-hostess. Mrs. Rasberry presided at the business meeting which followed the devotional. Plans were made for redecorating the class room at the church, laying a new floor covering and painting the new rest room.

A Christmas party for the church membership was also planned, this to follow a program to be presented by the young people of the church with Mrs. F. L. Cox and Mrs. Milton Hart in charge. The program to be given on Sunday afternoon preceding Christmas.

After the business discussion the hostesses served coffee, sandwiches and cookies to the group which was in full attendance.

Joint Hostesses Compliment Miss Cox

Mrs. Walter B. Tucker and Miss Frances Tucker entertained at a dessert bridge and shower at their home on East Eighth Street Friday evening for Miss Ann Cox, bride-elect of December.

Caryanths, chrysanthemums, and paracantha were used as decorations for the rooms where the guests were received.

Four tables were set for the dessert course which was served as soon as the guests arrived. Bridal cakes decorated in soft pastels, ice cream, salted nuts and mints were served.

After Miss Cox was presented gifts from the hostesses, she then opened miscellaneous gifts from the guests. Ice drinks and candy were enjoyed as the honoree changed her gifts.

EAT What You Like Without Sour Stomach
TUMS
TUMS FOR THE YOUTH

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A **FREE HEARING AID CLINIC**
Hotel Proctor — Dec. 4th, 1953 1 P. M. TO 7 P. M.
Without cost or obligation, our Hearing Consultant will make a thorough scientific analysis of your hearing — will demonstrate the New 1953 Model Telex Hearing Aid and recommend one if required for satisfactory hearing.
You are welcome to bring with you any friends who need hearing help, or we will send them valuable literature on hearing problems.
No Appointment Necessary
PLEASE WRITE IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO COME AND WE WILL SEND ONE OF OUR CONSULTANTS TO YOUR HOME.
Hearing Aid Division of Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc.
Raleigh, Greenville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Greenville, S. C.

Children Help Entertain At Rotary Club Session

By WYATT BROWN
Repeat Performance! Pantomime, games, rhythmic movements and sheer exuberance of the performers regaled the Rotary Club last night when four and one-half to five and one-half year old students of Mrs. C. D. Smith's Kindergarten appeared on the club program.

The last two numbers were pantomimes suggested by the words of a vocal quartet singing Christmas music. The quartet also sang two Christmas carols as an intermission between numbers for the kindergartners. Students from East Carolina College made up the quartet: Irving Ennis, Patsy Pappindick, Jeanne Pritchard and David Jolier, with Betty Sue Whitfield as accompanist at the piano.

Mrs. C. D. Smith directed the presentation assisted by Miss Marion Chesson of East Carolina College. The program was presented by Dr. Branch Armstrong who explained that the children would do what they voluntarily chose to do daily at school during activity period.

The club had only one visiting Rotarian last night, W. C. Ormond of Ayden. J. Knott Proctor, club president, presided.

Children taking part in the program were:

Barbara Keck, Carolyn Armistead, Linda Ann Rogers, Bill Proctor, B. Coleman, Greg Hardy, Helen Rae Elks, Larry Taylor, Ollie Stokes, Debbie Beck, Pat Perry, Bobby Roberts, Didi Young, Roger Riddick, L. B. Combs, Wayne Little, Hal Parkerson, Sue Rogers, Elaine Mathis, Jackie Williams, Charles Rogers, Angela Allen, Bobby Robertson and Martha Sue Taff.

Open House Celebrates Anniversary

Grifton—On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washington Stokes held open house at their home near the city from four until six o'clock to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Callers were greeted in the entrance hall by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bullock and daughter Allison, of Kingston, here tall baskets of magnolia leaves and gaudies were attractively arranged. Mrs. Dan Sutton directed the guests to the receiving line where Mrs. John Council Hooten presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, their daughters, Misses Lois Jean and Merle Stokes, their sons, Fred, Jr., Henry and Paul. Mrs. Stokes was becomingly attired in a teal blue dress, rhinestones trimmed and an orchid corsage in the living room where the receiving line was formed, the mantel was banked with magnolia boughs and held burning white candles, white gladioli and fern in artistic arrangements further enhanced the beauty of the room.

Mrs. Leslie Earle Rowe directed the guests to the sun porch where they were asked to register in the brides book by Mrs. J. C. Langston. Mrs. Ogleby showed them to the gift room where Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dale received, here decorations were of silvered leaves, magnolia and illumination was furnished by an antique lamp, and candles in silver holders.

Mrs. L. O. Stokes received at the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth over green satin, a beautiful silver bowl of white garza mums and tall candles in silver candelabra used as a centerpiece. Serving individual decorated cakes was Mrs. Curtis Witherington, while lime ice punch was poured by Mrs. Wilbur Langston, assisting in the serving were Mrs. John Wells of Kingston, Mrs. Dawson Dale, Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mrs. Harold Rouse, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Miss Peggy Taylor and Miss Faye Gill of Raleigh. Those assisting in the house wore white carnation corsages.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, around two hundred fifty friends called during the afternoon.

SHIFTY WOOD
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Phillip Lawrence's truck didn't hit anything, but he paid a traffic court fine for damaging two autos. The load of lumber he was carrying shifted, hitting two autos.

Sea water in the tropics is less salt than that in cold regions.

THE GIFT EVERY MAN WILL APPRECIATE
IT'S EVERYONE'S FAVORITE MOCCASIN
Daniel Green's POW WOW!

Give it back to the Indians! NEVER!
Daniel Green uses the American Full Company's exclusively made gun wool felt.
Black and Red \$6
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR December 2, 1912
Mrs. T. G. Basnight has returned from Richmond.
The police have new winter uniforms.
Hook and line fishing has recently been good.
The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual Thanks-offering meetings Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wiley Brown and Friday afternoon at Mrs. George Hadley's home.

This was one of the ugly days and the kind that brings pneumonia. The weather observer in his official report of the Thanksgiving day snow places it at 4 1-4 inches.

Thanksgiving Theme of Meeting
The November meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons was held with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

The president, Mrs. Tadlock, presided over the business meeting. Roll was called and dues collected. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale reported that two white damask banquet clothes had been presented by the club to Greenville Chapter No. 149, O.E.S.

Plans were made to remember several sick and shut-in members. The program theme was "Thanksgiving"—its origin, its evolution into a national holiday, and sermons old and new relative to its celebration. Members joined in happy reminiscences, and cited some of many causes for thankfulness today. During the social hour, the hostess served homemade fruit cake, coffee and nuts.

Mrs. Murphy Bridge Hostess
GRIFTON—Players for four tables were in play on Friday night when Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained at bridge at her home in Grifton Heights.

Guests found their places at the card tables on arrival and a delectable turkey supper, and served. Candle light furnished illumination and potted plants formed the decorations. High scorers during the games which followed supper were Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. David Parker for club members, Miss Bert Johnson among the visitors, the consolation went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Other players were Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. Steve Arlege, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Claude Hart, and Mrs. Tom Gower.

Benefit Dance
The Cosmologists will sponsor a Christmas Benefit Dance Thursday, December 4, at the Armory. Dancing will be from 8 till 12. Tickets can be purchased at your favorite beauty salons. Profits will be used for needy families during Christmas.

NO ROOM
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. H. Payne reports a family here had so many relatives constantly dropping in to visit that they finally stuck a "no vacancy" sign on their abode—a trailer.

FUN WAY TO LEARN
"Hammond's Nature Atlas of America" by E. L. Jordan, Ph. D. (C. S. Hammond) is a delightful way to learn about the country in which we live. The book contains 320 original color paintings and 34 pages of colored maps. It illustrates trees, minerals, rocks, wildflowers, birds, animals, fishes, amphibians, and reptiles in full color. It is a book that will appeal to boys and girls, and particularly to lovers of nature. "God's Graves and Scholars" by C. W. Marek Knopf will appeal to the history or mys-

Announce Engagement



Miss Peggy Joyce Bowen is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Bowen of Bath and the late Charles Bowen. Her engagement to Mack Humble, Jr., son of Mrs. J. Cicero Smith of Kingston and the late Mack Humble Sr., is announced today by her grandmother, Mrs. B. P. Skitlithorpe of Greenville. The wedding will take place December 25.

Engagement Announced



Miss Alma Wooten Manning, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Hubert Hagan Jr. of Greenville, N. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hagan of Greenville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manning of Greenville. The wedding will take place on December 21.

Hosts To Club For Bridge and Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges entertained members of their contract club and invited players for four tables of bridge and supper on Friday night at their home here. Guests were invited for 7:15 and invited into the dining room for a delectable buffet supper, the table was covered with a handmade lace cloth and held a beautiful centerpiece of fruit, autumn leaves and tall green candles in crystal holders, here guests served themselves to the ham supper. Later fruit cake and coffee was passed at the card tables.

Throughout the home greenery and berries made pretty decorations. Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. Cecil Cobb compiled highest scores among club members. Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and Charlie Gardner for visitors, others playing were Mrs. Mewborn, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ogleby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewby, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper of Snow Hill.

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Entertains Contract Club

GRIFTON—The Thursday Contract Club met in a delightful supper session on Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rasberry in Grifton Heights. Four tables were placed for games in the living room where greenery made the decorations.

As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delectable two course supper was served. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. W. D. Casey Jr. Following supper, bridge was played progressively with the club prizes being won by Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Walter Patrick; the visitor's prize went to Mrs. George Sugg.

Others playing were Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Woodrow Smith,

Honor Miss Cox At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Julia Chaucey, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Marie Chapman.

Mrs. A. C. Howard and Mrs. James Hassell were hostesses at dessert bridge on Saturday evening to honor Miss Ann Cox, bride elect of this month.

White chrysanthemums were used in the decorations of the home. Upon arrival guests were served ice cream and cakes carrying out a bridal motif of green and white.

Following the bridge games Miss Ruth Taylor was presented a prize for making high score, Mrs. Carl Abeo won the consolation prize and the floating prize fell to Miss Cox, who was also given china, in her pattern, as a remembrance of the occasion.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Buy Now! Use Our Lay-Away
GARRIS SUPPLY
RICHARD GARRIS, Owner
Dickinson Avenue Just Off 5 Points

Be Sure To Attend
"RING AROUND ELIZABETH"
A Three Act Comedy By Charl Armstrong
Mon. & Tues., Dec. 8th, 9th, 8:00 P.M.
West Greenville School Auditorium
Presented by Greenville Little Theatre Guild

Ssh! SANTA'S ALREADY BEEN TO
Lautares
WALLACE STERLING
with Gifts
Yes, he paid us an early visit and left a complete selection of those exquisite Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" patterns. You can choose a place setting, a serving or fancy piece. We have them in stock for immediate delivery. Make your selections today!
Ask about our Lay-Away Plan
Lautares Bros.
"DIAMOND SPECIALISTS"

Everyone's talking about **Archer's Conversation Color**
REPARTEE—to complement the popular blues and plums.
For perfect fit Archer Hosiery is knitted to your actual leg proportion, identified by the exclusive permanent Nelme stripes:
TRIM, for petite or slim legs (4 Nelme stripes)
TWEEN, for typical or standard legs (5 Nelme stripes)
TAPER, for tall or fuller legs (6 Nelme stripes)
Archer Stockings for every occasion from \$1.50 to \$1.75 pr.

In The Services

Jennie L. Blount, USN, son of Alex Blount of Greenville, Route Four, was recently advanced to steward first class while serving aboard the submarine USS Diodon.

Pvt. Earl B. Cole, son of Mrs. W. S. Cole of Grifton, Route 1, recently was assigned to the 64th Field Artillery Battalion as a cannonier. The 64th is a component of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Cole entered the Army in January, 1952.



Airman Billy W. Speight (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speight of Greenville, Route 3, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Airman James L. Wooten (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten of 1313 Green Street, Greenville, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Private First Class Alvin E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 209 W. Second Street, Greenville, is

a member of the 231st Transportation Truck Battalion's Headquarters Company which was recently accorded its second unit citation for superior performance in the Korean fighting. Pfc. Taylor entered the Army in October, 1951, and now wears the United Nations and Korean Service Ribbons.

James P. Elks, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Elks, of Grimesland, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News in the Caribbean Sea area.



Airman J. Dallas Clark (above) husband of the former Joyce Daventport and son of Mrs. J. L. Mizelle of Greenville has been in Japan for seven weeks, and expects to return home in February.

Pfc. Clifton E. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Greene of Grimesland, is serving as an ammunition bearer in Korea. Greene is with the 7th Infantry Division and has been in Korea since April, 1952. He wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with campaign star.

Marine Corporal Leonard O. Burt, husband of Mrs. Mary S. Burt of 207 Grande Avenue, Greenville, is now serving with the First Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division in Korea. Cpl. Burt enlisted in the Corps in 1945.

Pvt. Jesse A. Branch, Jr., husband of Mrs. Helena Branch of 1011 Chestnut Street, Greenville, recently arrived in Japan and is now serving with the First Cavalry Division. Pvt. Branch was stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, before his arrival in the Far East.

Dale R. Gidley, husband of Mrs. Ann Gidley, 101 North Eastern St., Greenville, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Col. Gidley was commissioned in May, 1941 and took part in amphibious operations in the Marshalls, Guam, Peleliu and Leyte Gulf during World War II.

Pfc. Monte Everette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everette of Greenville, was one of a selected group of



FOR QUEEN'S TASTE — Models show latest styles in advance of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Norman Hartnell's salon as London fashion world girds itself for coronation year.

Dorothy Ruth Everett Becomes Bride Of S. M. Fishel

ROBERSONVILLE — The First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday, November 27 at 4 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Ruth Everett became the bride of Samuel M. Fishel in a double ring ceremony with the Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everett of Robersonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. W. H. Fishel and the late Mrs. Fishel of Vaughn, N. C.

Mrs. Selma Meadows, organist, presented a program of appropriate music prior to and during the service. Miss Frances Smith sang "Because" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." She gave "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was lovely in a light blue faille dress in street length with brown accessories. Her corsage was a pink orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary House, wore a pink dress with navy accessories. She had a white carnation corsage.

Mr. Dave Fishel attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Norfleet and Mr. Ed Fishel of Vaughn.

The mother of the bride wore a green suit, a matching hat and a red rose bud corsage.

The church was beautifully decorated. In front of the background of ferns were large baskets of white snapdragons and miniature chrysanthemums. Tall candelabra furnished a dim light.

After graduating from Robersonville soldiers who were invited aboard the battleship USS Iowa when it passed through the Panama Canal last month. Pfc. Everette is a rifleman in the 33rd Infantry Combat Team stationed in the Canal Zone.



Airman 3rd Class James Smith (above), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of 600 Tyson Street, Greenville, is returning to his station in Tucson, Arizona. He will be home to spend Christmas.

Airman 3rd Class James A. Allen son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Flynn, Greenville, Route 2, has been temporarily assigned to Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, to attend a clerical course Allen enlisted in February, 1952 and attended Radio Operators School, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi and was assigned to the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Force Base, Fort Benning, Georgia.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
AT
SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Parish House
December 4th
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Luncheon
12 TO 2 - - - \$1.25
Dinner
6 TO 8 - - - \$1.50

was lovely with a gorgeous cover. The centerpiece, a charming floral arrangement, was flanked by silver candelabra. Mrs. William Harrison of Williamston presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck served the attractive individual cakes. Nuts and fancy mints were at each end of the table.

For traveling the bride wore a blue dress and a beige coat with brown accessories. She used her pink orchid corsage. After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Franklinton December first.

Bystanders Just Spoiled Hold-Up
NEW YORK UP — Frank Heyward, 28, walked into a candy

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

Buy Now! Use Our Lay-Away



- LARGE SELECTION!
- LOW! LOW PRICES!

— AT —
GARRIS SUPPLY

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner
Dickinson Avenue Just Off 5 Points



Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

GIGANTIC TOPCOAT VALUE

All Wool Tweeds!
All Wool Gabardines!

Finest all wool gabardine and tweeds, the very smartest in men's Topcoat styling. Slash thru pockets and tab sleeves for convenience and smartness. Regulars and longs.

Priced At A Very Low . . .

\$29.50

ONE LARGE GROUP MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Choose from all wool sharkskins, checks, gabardines and novelty weaves in sizes for all men. A host of new shades to select from. A must for every man tomorrow is a visit to Belk Tyler's.

Most Stores Sell These **\$28.**
For — \$35.00

SPECIAL VALUES
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
Boys like for their slacks to be tailored just like Dads . . . and that's what they will find at Belk Tyler's. Newest styles in such fabrics as; gabardines, flannels, checks and novelty weaves. A host of colors. All sizes.
\$2.98 TO \$7.95

MEN'S SANFORIZED PAJAMAS
Men's sanforized broad-cloth pajamas in assorted colors. A wonderful value for Christmas giving or your own use. All sizes.
\$2.98



BOYS' WINTER JACKETS
All Wool Interlining!
Water Repellent!
Bomber styles and sur coat styles with zipper fronts. Assorted colors in sizes from 6 to 18. All wool quilted interlining for real warmth this winter.
\$6.95 TO \$7.95

Ladies' Exciting New Fall COATS AND SUITS
Greatly Reduced At
Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Gigantic Savings, just when you want it the most . . . at Christmas time. You will simply be amazed at such fine quality at such low prices. Tomorrow . . . a shopping trip to Belk Tyler's is A Must.



Ladies' New COATS & SUITS

Plan A Visit And Share In These Savings Sure

Styles sure to excite you and every Coat and Suit tailored by experts. See the many styles in colors sure to please, on the Fashion Floor tomorrow.



Styles For All Sizes
Thrilling New Color Tones
COATS

Values to \$20.00
\$13.85

COATS & SUITS

\$25.00 VALUES \$35.00
\$17.97

\$40.00 VALUES \$45.00
\$23.97

\$27.97

\$33.97

Gigantic DRESS Values
New Styles!
Favorite Fabrics!
Sizes For All!
VALUES TO \$6.00
\$3.85
VALUES TO \$9.00
\$5.85
VALUES TO \$10.00
\$7.85
VALUES TO \$15.00
\$9.85
VALUES TO \$20.00
\$12.85
BELK-TYLER'S FASHION FLOOR

DO YOUR "GIFT-GIVING" SHOPPING AT GLAMOR SHOP
BEAUTIFUL "GIFT GIVING" THE LARGEST SELECTION OF THE NEWEST MOST BEAUTIFUL THINGS YOU'VE EVER SEEN

LOVELIER BLOUSES \$1.99 up
NYLON • COTTON AND ALL OTHER WASHABLE CREPE • ALL SIZES

SMARTER SKIRTS \$3.99 up
WOOL • GABARDINE • TAFETTA FAILLE AND WASHABLE COTTON • ALL SIZES

ADORABLE SWEATERS \$2.99 up
NYLON OR WOOL SHORT SLEEVES OR CARDIGAN TYPE • ALL SIZES

"GIFT GIVING" HANDBAGS \$1.99 up
LEATHER • FAILLE SUEDE • CORDE' NEWEST STYLES

FAMOUS FAY-LOU HOSE 89¢ up
51 GAUGE • 15 DENIER BEAUTIFULLY SHEER NEWEST SHADES • ALL SIZES

"GIVE A GIFT" FROM GLAMOR SHOP
404 EVANS ST.

The Daily Reflector
 Incorporated
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1888
 DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher
 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Carrier Week 30c
 (BY MAIL)
 (Payable in Advance)
 Three Months \$ 3.50
 Six Months \$ 6.50
 One Year \$11.50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Credit Bureau of Circulation.

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

Future Lawmakers, Or Just Good Citizens

Today's young people are unquestionably more familiar with legislative processes and current national problems than those of fifteen, twenty or thirty years ago. Their awareness has been furthered by such events as the recently concluded National Forensic League District Congress here in Greenville.

Not only do they get practical experience in "thinking on their feet," in these events, but electioneering, legislative practices and the study of practical issues of law-making are part of the several benefits that accrue to these young students.

This better understanding of today's governmental procedures and national issues should rebound to the benefit of the individuals involved. And as more young people become active in such work, the country as a whole should profit by the lessons they have learned.

Greenville's fair reason to take special pride in the line showing of their school's delegates; so too should neighboring communities of North Carolina be encouraged to further promote this relatively new aspect of education.

As in so many undertakings that affect our young students, they may also affect the future of America . . . and favorably, too, if we're any judge of these legislative sessions.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman cannot present a report of his stewardship to Congress next January for the simple, but amazing, reason that no official or agency at Washington knows the amount or the value of the property owned by the United States Government!

Numerous inquiries on this subject have been made as a result of the growing belief that President-elect Eisenhower or the next Congress will act on the proposal of Charles E. Wilson.

The former Defense Mobilizer and head of General Electric has aroused keen interest with his suggestion that Uncle Sam dispose of holdings that compete with private industry, thereby reducing the public debt, cutting taxes and eliminating this threat to the enterprise system.

Instead of trying to execute the plan with hasty, piecemeal and ill-considered legislation, it has been suggested that a Hoover or Wilson Commission be named to study the subject and report back to the White House or Congress on the practical possibilities.

Attempts to ascertain the full extent of the Federal holdings have been made at the General Accounting Office, which is headed by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, the Budget Bureau and the Treasury. Each agency has records of partial ownership, but none has a complete master list showing the outgo and the income from the investment of the people's money.

Officials explain that each agency keeps an account of the property it owns. But when a demand was made for an overall statement, with the suggestion that good business-squared such a key itemization, the off-the-record explanation was:

"Oh! That would be duplication, and we are trying to get away from that!"

So when Truman hands the key and title of government to Eisenhower next January 20 he cannot say with respect to Federal properties:

"General, all present and accounted for!"

INCOMPLETE LISTING—The nearest approach to such an accounting is the Treasury statement of October 15, 1952. This lists the "investment of the United States" at \$25,103,955,589, but it is admittedly incomplete and inadequate.

The only great power project included in this total is TVA, which is valued at \$1,410,315,952. There is no estimate of the amount of money which Uncle Sam has invested in Boulder Dam, Bonneville, Grand Coulee and many other projects of this kind now in operation or under construction.

The government's power properties are valued on a conservative basis at about \$7 billion. Inflation may boost that figure by billions.

INCLUDES OTHER HOLDINGS—The total of \$25,103,955,589, however, includes several billion dollars' worth of investments that lie outside the proposal for a shift of property from public to private hands. They take in, for instance, such things as Commodity Credit Holdings of farm products, bank credit housing loans and guarantees.

Moreover, this money is not invested in productive capacity that competes with private business and industry. Extracting this sum of about \$3,325,230,000 from the Treasury total gives a net of \$21,778,725,589, if the subtraction is correct.

That would seem to be the extent of the government's ownership of property—productive property, a sufficiently large item in a country committed to private initiative. But it does not tell the full totalization story.

As noted, the only power project listed is TVA, with a valuation of \$1,410,315,952. Since the Federal power system is appraised at about \$7 billion, it is obvious that another \$5.6 billion must be added to the minimum figure given above.

This brings Uncle Sam's investment in undertakings which could be run more efficiently and economically by private interests, according to the Wilson theory, to almost \$28.5 billion. With projects now under way it will soon amount to \$30 billion.

Meanwhile, Interior Secretary Chapman has prepared a new power program for submission to the next Congress that totals more than \$5 billion.

TAXPAYER OWNS BY PROXY—The American taxpayer may be interested in the list of properties he owns by proxy. It may also interest him that he loses money on most of these investments because he pays taxes while they do not. Here is a fairly complete inventory:

Power plants and transmission lines, REA's electric and telephone systems and appliances, six synthetic rubber plants, tin smelters, railroad and steamship lines in Panama and Alaska, defense plant machinery, rural and urban homes, large-scale housing developments, warehouses, silos, farm bins, pipelines, sugar-cane factories, a rum distillery, barge lines, hotels, summer resorts in the national parks.

And of course, RFC investments, although of a loan rather than an ownership nature, include everything from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to Dixie Pig night clubs along the highway.

This list does not include public buildings, forests, the public domain, grazing land, the Post Office or the Panama Canal. It is possibly incomplete because Harry S. Truman is a big-handed and careless investor, and doesn't like to keep accounts.

Come Down And Let Me In



Somebody Told Me

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

The New York Times is probably the most famous newspaper in the world. Many Greenville people take the Times, some just the Sunday edition, but I simply buy one now and then to remind myself what a vast newspaper it is.

To illustrate the point, last Sunday's edition had 96 pages in section one alone, which is the news section. There are 11 sections in the entire paper. Other examples: The Book Review Section this week is 55 pages; the Magazine Section is 79.

The most fascinating thing about the Times to me is its format. It is probably the only big newspaper in the world which has not conformed with the current trends in makeup and type. Headline type is still probably the same used in the first issues of the Times.

The advertisements reflect the elegance of New York. Of particular interest to me were those on meals. The Red Coach Grill, 7 East 58th Street, just off 5th Avenue, is proud of the special they are running on steaks. The ad features "Charcoal broiled heavy steak with Baked Idaho Potato, rolls and butter, \$3.75. In smaller print, the ad also says, "Open every day for cocktails at 4."

The White Turkey restaurants, of which there are three in New York, are also plugging a special in Sunday's Times, "Daily Special," the ad says. "Succulent prime ribs of roast beef, complete dinner. Here's a juicy roast beef dinner just the way you like it . . . complete with appetizer or soup, two vegetables, salad, dessert, beverage, sticky bun and rolls. Featured daily at dinner and all day Sunday in New York City, only \$3.95."

These prices give you an idea of what it costs to eat in New York, and they are not name restaurants, with entertainment to go along with the food.

Another interesting ad reads, "In the 721 Club, for men only, continuous fashion show all Monday afternoon. Hundreds of fashions and gift idea to choose from. Private entrance on 56th."

Russels, the headquarters for mink coats, is running a special this week. With 25 per cent off, they are featuring a "Natural Silver-verbil Rank Mink 40-inch length coat for only \$1750. A Canadian Wild Mink, full length, will go for only \$4900.

The Sunday Times sells for only a quarter. And you can spend several hours enjoying everything from the Times. Greenville will seem smaller to you and New York bigger. And you'll probably be thankful for the difference. And I am.

NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher: "Leap Year is almost over, and I haven't been able to land my man. It looks like just another long cold lonely winter for me.

"What can I do? Help! Help! Don't worry, desperate lady. Many a fishing net has been cast at dusk, many a ball game won by the last one up to bat.

This is the time in Leap Year that separates the real women from the weaklings. Any girl can find some kind of lost male stray to lead to the altar in June. But that is like going out to catch a whale and coming back with a sardine.

If your bachelor has managed to stay off the hook this long, the chances are he is tough, canny and durable—something worth really fighting to get. And when you do land him you'll feel all the prouder of the game struggle he made to get away.

What you must do now, dear lady, is relax. You still have 31 working days left, so don't be nervous. Look over the whole problem. What mistakes have you been making?

Many big business deals are lost through over-earnestness. Have you been frittering your prospect in this way? You can get a squirrel to eat peanuts out of your hand but if you try to grab him he will either bite you or scamper away — or both. Remember, many bachelors are like squirrels.

But take heart. Time is fighting on your side. In winter a bachelor's resistance is lowered. He is therefore more susceptible to colds and falling in love.

All year long you have probably been fighting him, he needs to be won, but he didn't really believe it. What you must do now is to prove that you were right. To do that you must make him helpless.

Take him out skiing and get him to break an arm or leg. Do your best to encourage him to catch pneumonia, too. At the very least you can talk him into thinking he has an ulcer. A girl who can't give a man an ulcer isn't really trying.

The main thing is to get him flat on his back, weak, forlorn, and feeling sorry for himself. If you can also get him to run a fever, all the better. More men propose marriage when they are delirious than under any other condition.

Your role is that of the ministering angel. You bring him goodies to eat, pat his pillow into shape, assure him that no man in history ever went through such suffering or endured it more bravely.

Let him tell you the sad story of his life and hard times. Remind him that Christmas is near, and ask him how he lost his faith in Santa Claus. This will make him cry. Wipe the tears from his eyes and murmur: "I, too, once knew Santa Claus and lost him. Oh, why must people be lonely apart in this harsh world? Can't they be lonely together?"

Now you both are crying. Put his head on your strong shoulder. He is weak and weary and feeling sentimental and when a man's sentiment is up, his judgment is down. It is time to land him.

Tell him how swell you are doing at your job, and how you simply love to work. Pull out your bankbook and show him how

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SOLDIER VOTING — North Carolina is one of eleven States in which members of the armed services have full opportunity for voting in primary and general elections. A recent survey by the Council of State Governments shows that restrictive or non-existent provisions for absentee voting in 37 States prevented full participation by armed service personnel in the 1952 elections. A special committee assigned to study the matter and recommend legislation found some shortcomings in all States except Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Utah and Virginia. Several States do not permit absentee voting in primary elections, but only South Carolina bans absentee voting in general elections. All the rest of the States, except the eleven named, have restrictive provisions as to registration or time limit for processing ballots, which serve in the main to deprive military personnel from voting.

TOPS — The committee's report to the Council of State Governments did not grade the several States on points of excellence, but that Eure is authority for placing North Carolina at top of the list in affording full voting privileges to service men and women. He ought to know. As Secretary of State he is chiefly responsible for administering the program in North Carolina. As a former president of the National Association of Secretaries of State and a long-time member of the committee charged with working out co-operative agreements among the States and The Federal Government, he has had a large part in formulating the national policy. He says that North Carolina citizens in the armed services have as liberal provisions for absentee voting, both in primaries and general election, as do those of any other State.

When representatives of other States start asking how they can best serve their soldiers and sailors with the ballot, Eure quotes their provisions of the North Carolina statutes.

TEEN-AGERS — Secretary Eure concedes supremacy to Georgia on one point. By constitutional provision Georgia has reduced the voting age to 18 instead of 21, which is the legal voting age in all the rest of the country. Being an ardent advocate of 18-year voting, although he has not been able to "sell" his own or most other States on the idea, he concedes to Georgia top place on that point. However, he insists that Georgia requirements for a special registration form to be used by service personnel probably deprives more voters from participation in elections than the reduced age makes eligible.

ACADEMIC — Except for the proposition of reducing the voting age to 18, which would require a constitutional amendment and is only a remote possibility in North Carolina, any discussion of absentee voting by military personnel is academic in this State. Experiences in the 1952 primary and general election campaigns may suggest some changes in our election laws, but according to Secretary of State Eure and others in position to know, any changes in soldier absentee voting statutes would have to be toward restricting rather than liberalizing existing provisions. In face of the fact that relatively few military absentee votes were

for men and women who are on the fighting fronts to vote any time the folk back home have cast in the late election, nobody wants to curtail the opportunities that privilege.

NON-WORKERS — The State advertising division has distributed a list of 24 inquiries picked out of the hundreds received, which indicate advantage of follow-up by local chambers of commerce. All the inquiries are interested in North Carolina as a place to live. It may be significant that only six specifically suggest that they want to go into business of professional work here. Nine definitely said they are looking for a place to live after retirement, and nine others made general inquiries about living conditions, climate, etc., which indicate they were not too anxious about working.

SOURCES — The points of origin of the inquiries was interesting. Five came from New Jersey; three each from Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania; two each from Connecticut and New York; one each from California, Florida, Massachusetts and Virginia. One came from Belgium, interested in farming and grazing lands, and one from France seeks information about retirement living. North Carolina may take pride in the fact that here attractions have become so widely known, but there is less satisfaction in the knowledge that so many of our prospective future citizens are in the non-productive group. The newly adopted slogan of "accessible isolation" with respect to industrial locations has not caught up with the more familiar "Variety Vacationland." We

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HISTORIC SPOTS PRESERVED (Greensboro Daily News)

The State Board of Conservation and Development took the only sensible course in agreeing to accept two historical sites for possible development as state parks.

The first of these sites, which was formally accepted, is a 100-acre tract on which was located the colonial town of Brunswick on the Cape Fear River below Wilmington. For Tar Heels who may not be as well informed as they might be on their state's history, it is explained that Brunswick, settled around 1725, antedated Wilmington as one of the first towns of the Cape Fear region. It was at one time a bustling

export center. While none of the colonial buildings is now standing, the foundations of several remain.

The other site given conditional acceptance is the near-by Alamance Battleground which has been unkept for a number of years and which the Daily News has long thought should be taken over as a historic park in view of the prominent role which it played in the early life of North Carolina and the impetus which it gave to the colonial move for independence. Consumption of the board's action on this site depends upon its being turned over to the state without charge. This is a condition which we assume those

most interested in Alamance Battlefield and its proper recognition, upkeep and development will see is met.

Conservation and Development Department spokesmen make it clear that they have no plans for present development of either site. The preservation of both is assured, however, by their mere taking over. It is logical to suppose that development will be worked into future plans as funds and the overall perspective and responsibilities of the state park system dictate and permit. In our thinking certain other state parks which have too long awaited development for the public need and service ought to have priority,

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Mechanical devices that do the work and sometimes the thinking of men and women are being sought by employers in more and fields to off-set personnel shortages in some categories. Robots are increasingly being used in clerical work, manufacturing and transportation.

Scarcest categories of human hands, especially in some of the larger cities, are technicians and engineers, and skilled office workers. Some companies also report a need for skilled factory workers. Graduate engineers who will come out of college this June are being offered \$40-\$50 a week by some of the larger firms, plus such general benefits as medical and pension plans, and some smaller firms with less prestige are dangling another sawbuck or so before the about-to-graduates. Some of the more famous engineering schools even report their junior classes are being combed for prospective technical and scientific workers who won't graduate until 1954.

So it isn't surprising that many firms are scrutinizing mechanized labor-saving equipment with hungry eyes. Banks, for example, are beginning to make greater use of punch-cards, checks and automatic bookkeeping processes. Larger banks that act as fiscal agents for corporations are putting to work electronic addressing equipment, calculators and mailing machines that send out payments with human personnel doing little more than supervising. Railroads, too, are finding, for example, that they can use new track machines to keep their rights of way neatly and safely stone-packed without the large crews that traditionally maintain the tracks.

Large manufacturing plants who have always been production-machine conscious are further exploring possibilities of putting assembly lines on a more automatic basis. They've had good success recently with turntables that automatically feed and unload parts onto production belts that carry the parts to processing machines.

So if you can't get the help you want, how about a machine? **ADS POSTMARKED** . . . **OVERSEAS** . . . Mailings of advertising circulars from glamorous addresses abroad—mostly Paris—have been used by women's apparel sellers for sometime. Now comes a well-known men's shop (Tripler's, New

York) with a recent mailing featuring men's wear items from London. The items are ties, scarves and dressing gowns of silk hand printed by English craftsmen.

Add overseas glamor: florist shops offering fresh flowers for Christmas from far-away Africa. **SALES OPPORTUNITIES** . . . **IN REMODELING** . . . Big sales opportunities for appliance and heating and plumbing firms will lie in remodeling rather than new building the next few years, points out the Bureau of Advertising of The ANPA. The expert report surveys show large groups of home-owners plan kitchen remodelings, bathroom modernizations, improvement or replacement of heating systems, and additional appliance purchases. **SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NOTES** . . . Dried fruits are in record supply, especially raisins, and make a good food-stap promotion, especially tied up with the ingredients of pies, etc. Frozen fish is in heavy supply, too, and prices are moderate. Note for travel-equipment suppliers: \$400 to the national parks and other areas administered by the National Park Service totaled over 1 million in the 1952 travel year — a record trek to those areas. Note to camera dealers: an Army officer in Korea hit on an idea for keeping his small children familiar with his face. He sent home one or two reels of home movies a month featuring himself.

NEW PRODUCTS **VIEWER**: A one-way door viewer which allows observation of anyone on the opposite side is recommended for outside doors, the household nursery room and professional men who want to unobtrusively view visitors (Salves Associates, 11 Hill St., Newark, N.J.). **REMODELING UNIT**: A new bathtub-alcove remodeling unit including pre-cut wall panels, metal channels and channel filler is being offered by Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.). **ROLLER**: A paint roller with a built-in extension handle for painting ceilings and upper walls without using a ladder has been developed. It has the usual roller handle, but it's threaded to receive an ordinary threaded mop pole or other handle. (It's offered by The American Products Co., 3311 Edson Ave., New York).

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher: "Leap Year is almost over, and I haven't been able to land my man. It looks like just another long cold lonely winter for me.

"What can I do? Help! Help! Don't worry, desperate lady. Many a fishing net has been cast at dusk, many a ball game won by the last one up to bat.

This is the time in Leap Year that separates the real women from the weaklings. Any girl can find some kind of lost male stray to lead to the altar in June. But that is like going out to catch a whale and coming back with a sardine.

If your bachelor has managed to stay off the hook this long, the chances are he is tough, canny and durable—something worth really fighting to get. And when you do land him you'll feel all the prouder of the game struggle he made to get away.

What you must do now, dear lady, is relax. You still have 31 working days left, so don't be nervous. Look over the whole problem. What mistakes have you been making?

Many big business deals are lost through over-earnestness. Have you been frittering your prospect in this way? You can get a squirrel to eat peanuts out of your hand but if you try to grab him he will either bite you or scamper away — or both. Remember, many bachelors are like squirrels.

But take heart. Time is fighting on your side. In winter a bachelor's resistance is lowered. He is therefore more susceptible to colds and falling in love.

All year long you have probably been fighting him, he needs to be won, but he didn't really believe it. What you must do now is to prove that you were right. To do that you must make him helpless.

Take him out skiing and get him to break an arm or leg. Do your best to encourage him to catch pneumonia, too. At the very least you can talk him into thinking he has an ulcer. A girl who can't give a man an ulcer isn't really trying.

The main thing is to get him flat on his back, weak, forlorn, and feeling sorry for himself. If you can also get him to run a fever, all the better. More men propose marriage when they are delirious than under any other condition.

Your role is that of the ministering angel. You bring him goodies to eat, pat his pillow into shape, assure him that no man in history ever went through such suffering or endured it more bravely.

Let him tell you the sad story of his life and hard times. Remind him that Christmas is near, and ask him how he lost his faith in Santa Claus. This will make him cry. Wipe the tears from his eyes and murmur: "I, too, once knew Santa Claus and lost him. Oh, why must people be lonely apart in this harsh world? Can't they be lonely together?"

Now you both are crying. Put his head on your strong shoulder. He is weak and weary and feeling sentimental and when a man's sentiment is up, his judgment is down. It is time to land him.

Tell him how swell you are doing at your job, and how you simply love to work. Pull out your bankbook and show him how

much you have saved, then put the question to him last: "Honey, do I have to spend all that money on myself? Wouldn't you like to have someone to buy you pretty things and always be there to rush you aspirin tablets when you feel bad?"

That's it. If he has any ambition in him at all, he'll ask you on the spot to marry him.

What if he doesn't? Well, if I were you, Desperate Lady, I'd pick up a chair and bust his other leg, and walk out of his life forever. Who wants a slug like him anyway?

Chances are that in 1956 you'll find a better man who really appreciates a good girl who is only trying to help a fellow find a finer way of life.

Washington Letter

By ANNETTE DAVIS

WASHINGTON—Taking dictation might seem like a routine job, but one stenographer helped catch a criminal.

Her boss was dictating the description of a man wanted for violating the Selective Service Act. The name was different, but the description sounded like one she had typed up nine days before of a man convicted of stealing goods from interstate shipment.

She checked her files and reported her suspicions. The thief admitted he also was wanted for dodging the draft.

This stenographer is one of the many women employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation who have helped round up the country's criminals. Although the FBI uses no women as agents, more than 6,000 female employees play indispensable roles in the organization. Because they see dozens of confidential reports, they are often in a position to save the FBI time and money.

Another alert stenographer, FBI rules forbid the use of names — in or off-duty hours — overheard a conversation about a serviceman absent without leave. When she returned to work the next day she learned the man was wanted for desertion. From her tip the FBI was able to find the man and cut short what might have been a lengthy and expensive investigation.

Women also play an important part in fingerprint identification. In August, 1952, the fingerprints of one Alfredo Banke Brummack were received by the FBI from the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service at Eagle Pass, Tex. A fingerprint expert carefully compared these with others on file and found that Brummack was the assumed name of an escaped prisoner-of-war. Her sharpness helped find a man who had been a fugitive for seven years.

Women operate FBI teletype machines and switchboards. One such worker helped solve a crime recently without moving from her desk. She noticed two agents go by with a man arrested for impersonating an officer in the Air Force. The man had a twitch in his right eye. She told the agents she had just had a report that a man in an officer's uniform with a twitch in his eye was wanted for stealing a camera worth \$169. A search of the impersonator's apartment revealed the stolen camera.

WYNNE ARK. PROGRESS — If the United States were one of the Red dictatorships the losing candidate and his supporters would have been "liquidated" by this time, unless they had been lucky enough to get across the frontier ahead of the winner's hatchmen. Fortunately, that is not the American way. Harsh words spoken in the heat of the campaign already have been forgotten. Real statesmen have never been "sore-heads," and all of them are now working together to promote the interests of our country.

AFTON WYO. STAR VALLEY INDEPENDENT — "The people have made their protest and it has been recognized. Now it is up to the new officers. They face a terrific task, much like that which the physician faces when he is brought an accident victim with two broken legs, a fractured skull, internal injuries, along with shock, and told to fix him up."

Strength for the Day

NEW ARMOR
 Present day soldiers have gone back to wearing armor.

Gone back? Some of us have been wondering for a number of years why, amid all the modern gadgets, someone would not think up a way of protecting soldiers from bullets and bayonets; and now they have—with a fiber jacket which stops bullets and shrapnel and promises to save the lives of thousands of men.

But the new armor is distinctively a modern thing. It is no breast plate—no coat of mail. It is made out of the most recently discovered materials. It is newer than the latest edition of today's paper. Twentieth century soldiers can only be protected by a twentieth century armor.

The wiles of the devil keep incessantly at their attempt to overwhelm the human heart. Evil never changes from age to age—and it never appears on two different occasions in the same form. Men and women—particularly young men and young women—are confronting the same temptations human beings have always been confronting. But these temptations come to them now in different forms and attired in different dress. The only way modern temptations can be met is by modern devices. Medieval armor will not do for the modern soldier—nor old ways of resisting evil for modern youth.

It takes new armor for new soldiers!

Don't Put Off Mailing Those 5,000 Checks

The Pitt County Tuberculosis Association would have a relatively easy time in meeting its finance needs if everyone who received an envelope of Christmas Seals were prompt in returning checks to the association.

Five thousand envelopes of seals were mailed, and in themselves they can do a mighty big job of fighting tuberculosis . . . if they can induce a return of only one cent for each little stamp. Those who are able to better that price can make the campaign an even greater success.

Good intentions are fine in themselves; but they are much more effective when acted upon quickly. Those Christmas Seals are distributed to 5,000 recipients. The association hopes to have five thousand checks, small and large, in return.

Mailing those checks in early would help "roll up that little ball of string" in short order.

Must We Tell Our Secrets Of Defense

After a little more than two years of comparative peace among the armed services, the countryside has been alerted for a new inter-service fight in the making.

As is always the case, the point at stake is "Who Gets What In The Next Budget Appropriation?" And a familiar refrain will be again raised as to which service is best able to carry out specific roles and missions in war.

The Air Force and the Navy are said to be the chief rivals in the coming struggle, and both are known to have good talking points for their points of view. To date, the Air Force has been getting the best of the running battle of the budget, and is currently allotted over 41 per cent of the total funds for the three services.

Earlier public arguments between spokesmen of the two services were criticized as revealing too much of the strength and strategic planning of America's defense establishment. Another such outburst may well disclose even more of these secrets to those who have no business knowing them.

It is to the best interest of national defense that each branch of the armed services be assigned a specific role and financed in a manner that will insure fulfillment of those duties. Similarly it is to the nation's interest that the men who make these all-important decisions be fully cognizant of all arguments "pro and con" on the many issues; for that reason there must be a presentation of conflicting ideas. But must this also mean the whole picture must be disclosed to a real enemy?

Rather, it is to be hoped that present leadership in the Pentagon will prove strong enough to settle this ticklish apportionment of strategic roles and budgetary needs without revealing secrets and signs of inter-service rivalry.

Selected Short

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Raccoon Raised By Hound Upsets The Other Dogs

TUPLEO, Miss. (U.P.) — Bozo, a young raccoon that gets a kick out of devilling dogs, and Mandy, his coonhound foster-mother, have worked out the "dangdest" arrangement C.B. Brown ever heard of.

Brown said "the only thing left to believe" is that Bozo takes the coonhound out into the woods to teach her the finer points of tracking.

"They go out into the woods and after awhile we hear Mandy barking and carrying on just like she does when she's hot on the trail of a coon," Brown says.

Hound Adopted Orphan

It all started when Mandy lost her litter of puppies. She found the baby raccoon and started nursing it.

Brown feared that Mandy's foster-mother role might ruin her as a coon dog, but she's still death on any other raccoon.

As for Bozo, he keeps the rest of the dogs on Brown's farm running and fights fellow raccoons whenever he runs across one.

"That raccoon gets more fun out of just plain devilling the other dogs," Brown said. "When he comes over to where they are, they sort of move along. When Bozo is feeling like having some fun, he'll keep moving up on them until pretty soon he's chasing the whole pack around the yard. He just likes to make them uncomfortable."

Dog or Raccoon?

But not Mandy. Brown said Bozo and Mandy are inseparable.

He has to tie them up to a log sometimes because they stay out too long practicing tracking. "They will stay out all morning sometimes before they come back together," Brown said.

He added that Bozo "has trouble telling whether he is a dog or a raccoon. In fact I have trouble myself keeping from calling him a puppy."

The friendship between the raccoon and his mortal foe almost ended when Mandy was bitten in the eye by a rattlesnake during a hunt. She disappeared and was found late that day with her head swollen "bigger than a football" and both eyes shut. A veterinarian saved Mandy, but she lost the sight of her left eye.

Bible Words to Live by

What should be the favorite scriptural verse for every person appears frequently in both the Old and the New Testaments of the Holy Bible. It is the warp and woof of the spiritual life of the individual and the divinely constituted bond of human relations.

It appears first in Deuteronomy and it was emphasized by Jesus Christ as the basic law for character perfection and the pledge for eternal salvation. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. And the second is like it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments depend the whole Law and the Prophets."

This precept was the burden of the preaching of the Apostles. St. John the Divine makes it the theme of his epistles. The saints became saints because they understood and practiced it. To quote only one, St. Therese of Lisieux, who has so much influenced the modern world to better living by adopting her "little way of love," closed her extraordinary life with the words: "My God, I love Thee."

No one can find the secret of true happiness until he has accepted in thought and deed this fundamental principle for right living. It is for this that God created man and it is in this unselfish love that he finds his perfect union with God and his neighbor.

Most Rev. Joseph C. Willging, D. D.
(Roman Catholic) Bishop of Pueblo, Colo.



Three years ago Vlado Clementis (left), then chief of the Czechoslovakian delegation to the United Nations, and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky were photographed walking arm-in-arm through a corridor of the United Nation's headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. Now Clementis and 10 other former Czech Communist leaders are sentenced to die on the gallows as confessed traitors. (AP Wirephoto)



READY FOR BROADWAY RUN — Members of Italy's famed Bersaglieri, instrument-playing troops who play while doing double time, practice at Milan. They've been invited to New York to demonstrate prowess with run-down Broadway.

RETIRED? Kittery, observed his 80th birthday. Scrap steel provides roughly half of each ton of steel in modern steel production plants. Mail service is believed to have been first started in the Persian empire as an aid to maintaining

KITTERY. (U.P.) — John H. Foye, retired master boatbuilder of 12th lobster boat.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. COPYRIGHT 1952, ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Get a stand-out gas saver! GET A STUDEBAKER TRUCK



Big pulling power and earning power

A good-looking Studebaker builds plenty of good will!



A handsome Studebaker truck is good advertising for any business. Streamlined 1/2, 3/4 and 1 ton pick-ups and stakes—powerful 1 1/2 and 2 ton models.

Check the record. Talk with owners. See how Studebaker trucks cut costs in your kind of hauling.

All over the nation, Studebaker trucks by the hundreds of thousands are saving millions of gallons of gasoline yearly. Studebaker stamina is reducing upkeep expense.

Compare prices and you'll make a deal for a Studebaker truck right away.

Scott Motor Sales

219 East Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.

1852 • STUDEBAKER'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY • 1952

Net 38 Jars Of Bootleg In Raids

Swiftly engineered raids in two sections of Pitt County over the weekend by local ABC officers netted 38 jars of "bootleg" whiskey and two Negro defendants.

The two Negroes, William H. Newton of Grifton and Wiley Anderson of Grimesland, are scheduled to be tried in County Court today.

J. M. Ward, member of the Pitt ABC force, stated this morning Newton's home near Grifton was searched late Saturday afternoon and yielded 16-and-one-half gallons of illicit booze.

"William's wife was alone in the house at the time," Ward said, "and she told us the liquor wasn't hers. William was recognized to appear in County Court today."

In a second raid Saturday night at the home of Ander near Grimesland, Ward asserted, two-and-one-half gallons of "white lightning" and some in the corn barn under a pile of corn.

Anderson was arrested and brought to Greenville, but he posted a bond of \$300 for appearance in County Court today and was released Sunday morning.

Ward declared Anderson was caught in 1950 with 30 jars of bootleg liquor, but he paid a \$200 fine and received a six-months sentence suspended for two years.

Officers participating in the raids were Ward, "Chief" J. L. Taylor and Dick King, ABC officers, and Deputy Sheriff Llyd Manning.

Sharks and barracuda, which are often dangerous when found in the open ocean, seldom attack when they are fed regularly in captivity.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,000,000

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Plenty of Savings!

because Penney's is your Santa

The Latest Styles
QUILTED ROBES
Bemberg Rayon (Washable)
\$9.90

The Latest Colors
Quilted Cotton
ROBES \$6.90
Satin \$5.90

House
SLIPPERS

For the Family At Very Low Prices!

All new... first quality! Priced so low at Penney's! If the price is the same as Penney's then be sure to compare the quality!

You can't miss with this... because a woman always needs more nylons!

Penney's own 60-gauge, 15-denier
SHEER GIFT GAYMODES 98c pr.

Superbly sheer... yet 60-gauge nylons give long wear, too! These are Penney's own, famous Gaymodes, so you know you're choosing a perfect gift. (Incidentally, she'll appreciate the high twist yarns in these... plus the flattering dark seams!) 8 1/2-11.

High Quality — Priced Real Low!
MEN'S SUITS \$35.00 and \$49.75
"Believe ME—They Are Great Suits"

Visit Penney's
TOYLAND
2nd Floor
The Latest
All New Toys
No Carryovers!

Again We Have
BOWL SETS
3 Mixing Bowls
Special Price **\$1.98**



"Loose Petal"
Boxed Hankies 98c box of 3

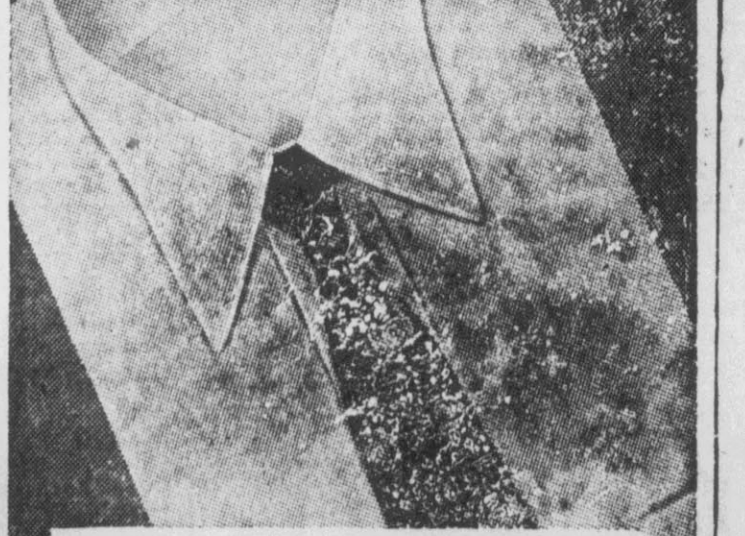


Men's Kid Leather Opera
SLIPPERS \$3.98 Sizes 6-12

Three pretty hankies, all gift-boxed... with loose-petal flowers at the corners against fine white cotton. Scalloped edges. Cute "stocking" presents!

Always a hit because they're so practical around the house. Soft kid uppers for toe-stretching comfort, hard soles, rubber heels for support when needed. Faille-lined. Sanitized (R). Brown and wine.

BOTH collar and cuffs wear as long as the fine shirt body!



Famous Towncraft® WHITE SHIRTS

Fine quality white shirts of extra high count Sanforized® broadcloth! They're styled with smooth-fitting tapered waists, extra long tails to stay tucked in. Collars and cuffs actually wear as long as the rest of the shirt.

2.98 14-17.

(Shrinkage will not exceed 1%)

WASH CASH... STOP "HANG-OVER" BILLS

Michigan State Rated National Grid Champ

NEW YORK (UP)—Unbested and unlike Michigan State was the overwhelming choice of the United Press Board of Coaches today for the 1952 mythical national college football championship with Georgia Tech runner-up.

The 35 leading coaches who make up the U.P. rating board nearly made it unanimous when they named the mighty Spartans the No. 1 team on 32 ballots for the best showing ever made in the ratings. Michigan State's total of 343 points was just seven short of a perfect score.

Georgia Tech was second, 51 points behind the Spartans; Notre Dame third, while Oklahoma and Southern California tied for fourth.

Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Oklahoma each received one first-place vote. Of the three coaches who did not vote the Spartans tops, one ranked them second, another chose them third and the third coach selected them fifth.

By sweeping through their schedule at nine major opponents and earning the top ranking, Coach Biggie Munn's men thus fulfilled the pre-season prophecy of the coaches, who picked them as the best in the land. Michigan State topped all of the 11 weekly listings.

The Spartans had only one tight squeeze this season, topping Oregon State, 17-14, on a last-minute field goal. They rallied to beat Michigan, 21-13, in their opener and later toppled Purdue, 14-7, but all other victories were one-sided. Michigan State bounced Texas A and M, 49-6; Syracuse, 47-6; Penn State, 34-7; Indiana, 41-14; Notre Dame, 21-3, and Marquette, 62-13.

State, which officially becomes a football member of the Big Ten Conference in 1953, now has won 24 straight games.

Georgia Tech, the nation's only other major perfect-record team and host eleven in the Sugar Bowl, had 292 points; Notre Dame, which beat or tied five conference champions or co-champions this year, was third with 237 points, advancing three places from last week. Oklahoma, the Big Seven Conference titleholder, and Southern California, the Pacific Coast Conference champion and Rose Bowl host, each had 214 points. The Trojans dropped down from second place after suffering their season's first setback Saturday by Notre Dame.

Rounding out the top 10 teams in order were UCLA (158 points), Mississippi's Sugar Bowl entry (113), Tennessee's Cotton Bowl Invaders (108), Alabama, bound for the Orange Bowl (52) and Wisconsin, headed for the Rose Bowl (51).

Wisconsin, co-champion of the Big Ten, barely edged Texas, the Southwest Conference king, by one point for a place in the top 10.

The top 10 thus was made up of four teams from the Southeastern Conference, three from the Midwest, two from the Pacific Coast and one from the Midlands.

After Texas in the second 10 came Purdue, Maryland and Princeton. Ohio State and Pittsburgh tied for 15th place, followed by Navy, Duke and Houston and Kentucky, tied for 19th. Pennsylvania, Florida, Tulsa and Illinois were other teams that attracted votes in the final week's ratings.

Phantoms Open Basketball Season At Wilson Tonight

Worthington And Cheatham Head Phantom Lineup

The Greenville High Phantoms, taking the tough ones first, open their 1953 basketball season tonight against Coon High School at Wilson.

The class AAA Cyclones, loaded with all but one of last year's starters, represent one of the finest teams in eastern North Carolina and the Phantoms performance against them will be closely noted by Coach Bo Farley who is priming his team for eastern AA heights.

The Phantoms have only two regulars, Smith Worthington and Jimmy Cheatham, back from last year. Doug Morgan and Preston Fields were on the varsity squad last year.

A host of stars from last year's junior varsity team have moved up to the varsity this year and will give the team some seasoned performers who were tops as a jayvee unit.

Walter Perkins, Bobby Conway, and George Sideris, three of the jayvee stars, will be in the starting lineup at Wilson tonight. Guy Smith, Bobby Starkey, Dixie Hologood, Edgar Moore, Pat Sawyer, Bobby Perry and Leon Hardee are other former jayvees who will be available for varsity action tonight.

Coach Bo Farley said yesterday, "We've got the best potential team in practice I've seen in four or five years. Everything depends on how they play against top competition."

Greenville and Wilson have been conducting a basketball series for over a decade and their games are noted for being decided by close scores.



COACH BO FARLEY and returning varsity men discuss plans for tonight's game at Wilson. Left to right are Jimmy Cheatham, Smith Worthington, Preston Fields, Coach Farley, and Doug Morgan. Cheatham and Worthington were regulars on last year's squad.

Major League Player Draft Gets Underway

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Business was expected to pick up today at the mid-winter baseball meetings as 82 minor league clubs conducted their wholesale player draft and a flurry of trade talk popped up on the big league front.

The Dodgers scheduled a noon press conference at which they were expected to announce that chipper Charley Dressen had been signed as manager for 1953. That would be only confirmation of stories carried shortly before the World Series in which solid sources in the Brooklyn organization said Dressen would be around again.

The Giants, who have been dickering with the Cubs, were expected to make one more try to close a deal, possibly adding a utility player to the package in which shortstop Alvin Dark would be swapped for pitcher Bob Rush and shortstop Roy Smalley. They were turned down in their first attempt to close the transaction.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was expected to name his field boss before the meetings end. It was regarded almost certain that Fred Haney of the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League would get the post if he relinquishes his demands for a long-term contract.

If it is not Haney, it probably will be Eddie Sawyer, who is looking for a big league post after being let out by the Phillies.

The Braves still had lefty pitching ace Warren Spahn on the market and there were various deals being considered but General Manager John Quinn said "We haven't gotten one yet that we think is worth a second look."

At the same time the Pirates kept denying that their home run king, Ralph Kiner, was on the block, but they were supposed to be getting almost compelling offers—particularly from the Philadelphia Dodgers, and Giants, whose parks are tailor-made for the slugging of the big right handed swinger.

The Cincinnati Reds kept combing markets in both leagues and there was possibility of a deal between them and the Chicago White Sox. It could involve their lower-echelon clubs.

On the draft front, the minors were expected to go much heavier for bargain-blot players than did the majors. The majors picked up only 11 Monday worth a total of \$120,000—and there didn't appear to be a world-beater in the lot.

There will be a kickoff draft by the open class Pacific Coast League, which can select only from the Double A minors or down. After those eight clubs complete their selections, the Triple A International League and American Association will pick, then the 16 clubs in the Double A Southern Association and Texas League will have their turn.

Following that comes the 33 clubs in the four Class A leagues—the Western, the South Atlantic, the Eastern and the Western International.

Jack Scarbath Wins SIC Player Honors

GREENSBORO (UP)—Maryland's T-quarterback wizard Jack Scarbath today was named the Southern Conference player of the year by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Scarbath, who Coach Jim Tatum called his "coach on the field," was the offensive genius behind Maryland's long streak of victories broken late this season in a pair of upsets by Mississippi and Alabama. Even in losing, Scarbath's performances were heroic, and he earned not only the honor as player of the year but the sports writers also voted him the league's leading backfield performer.

The senior star, a native of Baltimore, paced the ballot of 44 conference sports writers and sportscasters with 101 points.

He will be honored at the annual banquet of the Washington Touchdown Club, one of the nation's outstanding sports events, in January. At that time he will receive the association's plaque, which was won last year by the Maryland all-American guard, Bob Ward.

Another T-quarterback, who pushed Scarbath for tops on all-conference, was the man to rival the star. Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary polled 66 points. Scarbath won the margin on first place votes, 12 to 7.

A total of 18 players received votes, compared to 21 last year. Others in the balloting were Ed Meadows, Duke, 34; Dick Modzelowski, Maryland, 24; Bob Burrows, Duke, 23; Leon Cunningham, South Carolina, 19; Worth Lutz, Duke, 18; Joe Koch, Wake Forest, 17; Jack Lewis, Wake Forest, 14; Paul Bischoff, West Virginia, 12; Bill Clemson, Clyde Pickard, Wake Brehany, VMI, nine; Tom Barton, Forest, and Jimmy Thacker, Davidson, five each; Howard Pitt, Duke, and Steve Korcek, George Washington, three each; Ed Fullerton, Maryland, and Tom Alderton, Maryland, one each.

Top Heavyweight Seeks Title Shot

NEW YORK (UP)—Roland LaStarza, having licked Rocky Jones, yelled today for a heavyweight contenders' fight with Rex Layne of Utah in January.

LaStarza of New York, fourth-ranking contender, would have to wait until January for a Layne bout because he suffered a six-stitch gash at the outside corner of his left eye Monday night while winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Jones of Chester, Pa., in their return fight.

Although outweighed 11-14 pounds, Jones looked like a sure winner in the first two rounds. The 176-pound slugger gashed LaStarza's left brow, rocked him with three rights in the first round, and floored him in the second with a left hook to the jaw for a count of three.

However, LaStarza came back to take command in the third round and floor Jones for a three-count with a straight right to the jaw. LaStarza forced the fighting for the rest of the bout.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said, "We have offered Layne \$10,000 to fight LaStarza here at the Parkway Arena on Jan. 19."

Manager Jimmy DiAngelo declared: "Layne is talking about challenging the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott winner in March for a title fight, just because he got a disputed decision over Erard Charles. But he'll have to fight LaStarza before he can even think of a title go. Remember Marciano knocked Layne out but had a helluva time getting a split decision over Roland."

Rogersville. The five-hour daily heats will continue through Friday.

The title was won last year by P. R. Sully, owned by Pine Ridge Kennels of Salisbury, N. C. North Carolina dogs also won the championship in four of the five previous trials.

The association will elect officers at the annual banquet here tonight. Dr. H. L. Downey of Martinsville, Ill., is president, and John Henry Allen of Iuka, Miss., secretary.

SIC Athletic Proposals To Be Discussed At Meeting

DURHAM (AP)—The Southern Conference will consider eight proposed changes in its constitution and by-laws, including two controversial issues, at its meeting Dec. 12-13 at Clemson, S. C.

Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade explained the proposed changes yesterday, one of which would be similar to the grants-in-aid rule in the Southeastern Conference.

Under a proposal by Duke, if a high school graduate agreed in writing to accept grants-in-aid at a conference school, he could not go to another conference school and be eligible if he receives financial aid at that institution. Wade said the suggestion is aimed at eliminating the bidding of conference schools for high school graduates during the summer.

The proposal probably will draw several objections. It was pointed out that some conference members might look upon the suggestion as bordering on professionalism. Others might say there is nothing to prevent a conference school from signing up all prospective athletes on grants-in-aid.

Another controversial proposal that probably will stir up much debate is one offered by the conference presidents. Under the proposal, athletes holding scholarships would be required to meet the same academic standards as other scholarship holders.

The conference executive committee said it felt the proposal would re-establish the Graham plan in the Southern Conference and the Sanity Code of the NCAA.

The freshman rule and the question of post-season games are not on the agenda, but both are expected to come up at the Clemson meeting. The freshman rule, which permits first year athletes to play varsity ball, has been in effect the past two years and will expire after this school year unless renewed.

The conference has a ban against post-season games. Maryland and Clemson were placed under a one-year boycott by the conference for playing in bowl games last New Year's Day.

Other proposal changes would: Increase from 40 to 44 the number of football players who may be in uniform and eligible to play

Coaches Blast Notre Dame For Football Ethics

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Coach Jess Hill of Southern California had the backing of one of the top football coaches in the nation today. Jordan Olivar of Yale, in his claim that the Notre Dame shift violated the ethics of the game.

Olivar, who makes his home here, told Southern California football writers Monday that he also felt the shift inside the 10-yard line "violates the spirit of the rules."

Notre Dame used the shift Saturday on the nine-yard line and the Trojans jumped offside. The Irish then scored from the four for the game's only touchdown. Notre Dame added a field goal to win, 9-0.

Hill, in Chicago, charged "the play is designed solely to draw the defense offside. I note they have never tried the shift farther back than their opponents' 10. It's a violation, not o. the rule, but of the spirit of the game."

Olivar commented, "I'd resent it if it was pulled against me. I don't think that shift belongs in football because it is just a trick. When I was coachin' at Villanova a few seasons back, Holy Cross pulled something like that and I didn't like it then."

The description of the Irish shift came from Trojan Assistant Coach Don Clark, who declared that instead of the team lining up and shifting at the call of the quarterback, the signal caller started the cadence and at a pre-designated number the team shifted, pulling opposing linemen offside.

Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner of Officials Frank McCormick would not comment on the legality of the Notre Dame shift but outlined the instructions given officials on such matters.

NCAA Okays '53 TV Grid Shows

NEW YORK (UP)—The NCAA Television Committee today placed its stamp of approval on the past season's limited screening of college football games and indicated it will recommend the same control plan for 1953.

The committee, which concluded a two-day meeting Monday, said that this year's program of televising of only one football game each week had "worked satisfactorily."

The decision was reached, the committee explained, on the basis of "opinion surveys and on the overall reaction of the public, press and the colleges themselves."

Although the 10-man committee did not state definitely that a similar program would be followed next year, it endorsed this year's TV setup and it was believed that the same arrangement would be followed next fall.

The committee will report to a pre-convention meeting of the NCAA, scheduled in Washington, D. C. next month.

Make unmarried Korean War veterans eligible to receive scholarships in a varsity game.

Snavely Is Topic Of UNC Athletic Council Meeting

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The athletic council of the University of North Carolina was expected to decide at its meeting here tonight whether to renew the contract of 58-year-old Head Football Coach Carl Snavely.

Rumors have been prevalent throughout the conference that after the closing year at the helm of the Tar Heels' football team, Snavely's \$15,000-a-year contract would be dropped. However, some have predicted the council will give him a one-year extension of the present contract.

This season's dismal showing caused the names of coaches Jim Tatum of Maryland, assistant North Carolina coach George Barclay, Art Guepe of Virginia and Paul Bryant of Kentucky to be mentioned as likely prospects for Snavely's job should the "Grey Fox" find himself out in the cold.

Snavely, himself, has said he has no intention of resigning and was "sick and tired" of denying that he had quit.

Tar Heels Win First Cage Game

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The University of North Carolina gave its new head basketball coach, Frank McGuire, a good start last night by walloping The Citadel, 70 to 50 in the Tar Heels' first Southern Conference cage game of the season.

Freshman forward Jerry Vayda's six-foot, three-inch Tar Heel from Bayonne, N. J. took scoring honors for the night with 21 points. The Citadel's Bob Fischer was second with 18.

Carolina co-captains Vince Grimaldi and Bud Maddie tallied 14 points each.

The Tar Heels jumped to an early lead and held it all the way, leading 40-26 at halftime.

Hodges, O'Kelly Pass Up Bowl Game For Basketball

Basketball and football shared the sports spotlight at East Carolina College yesterday as Coach Jack Boone's gridders began preparations for their December 13 appearance in the Lions Bowl at Salisbury. The workout yesterday was the first one the football squad has had in more than two weeks.

Even though the return of the football squad to active work was the big news, the basketball team continued to get some of the limelight as they began putting the finishing touches on the attack they will throw at Guilford Saturday night in a North State Conference battle at Greensboro.

Coach Howard Porter's hardwood crew went through a long drill as Porter and assistant Lou Collins sought the final answer as to who would form the Bucs' 12-man traveling squad. They seem to have a pretty good idea but, in all probability, no announcements will be made before the middle of the week at least.

On the football field, Coach Boone and his number one assistant, Clyde Biggers, sent the squad members through a long conditioning drill which consisted mostly of wind sprints. The same pattern is expected to be followed for about two more days and then Boone will step up the tempo of the workouts.

At least two members of the football squad will not play in the first bowl game the Pirates have ever had. Both end Bobby Hodges and halfback Harold O'Kelly have reported for duty with the basketball squad and will be with the cagers when they open their schedule Saturday night against Guilford in Greensboro. On the basketball squad, Hodges is a center while O'Kelly is a guard. Hodges was the high scorer on the 1951 team.

Neither of the two squads was hampered yesterday by registration for the winter quarter of academic work. They will both hold afternoon workouts the remainder of this week.

Scores

Monday's College Basketball By UNITED PRESS

East	
Delphia 84	Yeshiva 58
Hofstra 79	Roanoke 57
St. Michael's 92	Paul Smith 43
West Virginia 82	W. ynesburg 66
W. Virginia Wes. 79	W. Lib. St. 71
N. Y. St. Tech 82	Brook. Coll. Ph 61
NYU 81	Newark Rutgers 49
Alfred 88	Ithaca 65
South	
Alabama 81	Howard 79
Davidson 88	Erskine 76
Duke 94	Vanerbilt 88
Miami (Fla.) 83	Fla. Southern 60
Tenn. Tech 71	David Lipscomb 63
Loyola (La.) 68	Sam Houston St 66
Wilson Tech. 86	Madison Coll. 53
Pensacola NAS 63	Springhill 63
Miss. State 60	Sewanee 53
N. Carolina 70	The Citadel 50
Midwest	
DePaul 84	Lewis 48
Indiana 95	Valparaiso 56
Iowa 62	Butler 52
Loyola Ill. 77	Creighton 70
Michigan 80	Marquette 72
West. Mich. 80	Central Mich. 52
Xavier (O.) 82	Univ. (Ky.) 73

N. C. Hounds In Open Field Trials

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—About 100 fine fox hounds today began a gruelling pursuit of hours in the seventh annual United States Open Field Trials.

First casts were made at nearby

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Children Of Chief Nazis Live In Drab Obscurity

BONN, Germany (U.P.)—Martin Bormann Jr., son of Nazi Germany's church-hating deputy fuhrer, is about the only child of the former Nazi leaders who has managed to live down his father's record.

Now 21, young Bormann is studying in an Ingolstadt, Bavaria, monastery to become a Roman Catholic priest. It is quite a change from the early 1940's, when he was studying in another exclusive Bavarian school for future fuhrers and was proud to be called "Adolf," the name given him in honor of his godfather, Adolf Hitler.

Church authorities don't like to talk about young Bormann, on grounds his business is his own. But it has been revealed by various German publications recently that he turned to religion late in 1945, changed his name to Gergmann and hid from the Americans in a Catholic Tyrolean village.

Frank's Daughter Ostracized

Sigrid Frank, shapely brunette 24-year-old daughter of the infamous Gauleiter of Poland, hasn't done quite so well.

She was in Bavaria at the end of the war with her mother and four brothers and sister, and the Polish slave laborers in that area looted all their property to make up in a small way for what Frank had done to their homeland.

Sigrid managed to escape the looting Poles in 1945 by becoming the interpreter for an American counter-intelligence unit in Miesbach, Bavaria, at the same time her father was being tried in Nurnberg.

But a newspaper found out what she was doing and she was fired. Her American protectors were transferred out of Germany.

Later, she married Hans Seitz, a young man who had been an active anti-Nazi in Bavaria, and they have had one child. But in their tiny Bavaria community, they are almost ostracized. Former Nazis think she betrayed them by marrying a Democrat, the Democrats despise him for marrying a Nazi.

Heinrich Hammler, Hitler's dreaded security chief, had one daughter, who was 15 when the war ended. She is now working as a seamstress in a Munich dress house. She has refused to change her name, although could probably get a better job if she did.

The oddest cases are those of the children of the notorious Ilse Koch of Buchenwald — Artwin, now 14, Gisela, 13, and Uwe, three years old.

Ilse never paid any attention to the two first born when she was stationed at Buchenwald with her husband, Karl, because she was too busy entertaining prisoners or the camp doctor in her boudoir.

Since the war, they have lived in Ludwigsburg with Karl Koch's sister, Erna Raible, who tries to scrape along on a monthly pension of 130 marks (\$31). She has tried to get school board assistance so she can send Artwin to a high school, but they won't help any child of Ilse Koch's.

THE PHANTOM



U. S. Communist Party Embarrassed By Trial

By LYLE C. WILSON
The United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Embarrassed American Communists are trying to untangle the party line which was snarled beyond belief by the recent goings on in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Their embarrassment arises from the gross anti-Semitism of the Prague trials which ended last week in death sentences for 11 former Communist leaders and life imprisonment for three others.

Eight of those sentenced to death were identified in the trial proceedings as Jews. Treason, espionage and sabotage were the charges against all 14 of the condemned defendant, and the fact that most of them were Jews was pointed up in the trials.

The Western press fully reported the trials and now is presenting learned speculation on the reasons for the Kremlin's brutal show of anti-Semitic feeling. These studies come down in their simplest form to the idea that Moscow and the surviving Communist high command in Czechoslovakia urgently needed some whipping boys. These were needed to take the blame and punishment for the hard and hopeless lot of the people of Czechoslovakia when life goes on, but barely, and does not get better, but gets worse.

When Moscow picked the Jews as scapegoats for the way things are going in Czechoslovakia, American Communists were whooping up a campaign to prove that the United States was anti-Semitic and would be led further in that direction by the incoming Eisenhower administration.

The Communist-owned and edited Daily Worker of New York had a long editorial explanation Monday that the Prague trials were not anti-Semitic at all, but wholly otherwise, and warning that John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state-designate, is the worst anti-Semite and reactionary in the United States.

The Daily Worker was driven to explain away Prague's anti-Semitism because the trials came just as American Reds were whooping up a big campaign to prevent the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg the week of Jan. 12.

The Rosenbergs presently are in Sing Sing, under death sentence on conviction of successful Communist espionage which aided Russia in developing atomic weapons. The Daily Worker contends conviction of the Rosenbergs was part of an anti-Semitic plot. The paper's campaign in the spies' behalf reports Jewish persons on New York's East Side in terror now lest the FBI come knocking at their door, but presents no proof of such terror.

Events in Prague now make it difficult for Communists here to sell their story that they are the friends and protectors of the Jewish people.

Camera Showed Their Near Miss

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hopkins of Bakersfield, Calif., visited their son here and then decided to look up an uncle. They tried to locate him by telephone and by traveling through the city on foot without success.

During their search a street photographer snapped their picture. Today they had the picture and standing two feet from them in the picture was the missing uncle.

Spaghetti is not made from flour but from a coarser grind of wheat.

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Radio Plans Set In Case Of Raid

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The White House announced today that plans have been worked out to let radio stations continue broadcasting in event of an air attack on the United States.

Present federal regulations require all radio and TV stations to silence their transmitters immediately if an air raid alert is sounded. Otherwise enemy bombers could use their broadcast signals as a beacon to guide them to American cities.

Officials have long felt it would be desirable to have radio stations remain on the air during a raid to broadcast civil defense messages, warnings and all-clears. They knew it could be done if a system was worked out to "scramble" radio signals so enemy bombers could not identify a broadcasting station on a given frequency with a particular transmitter location.

The intricate plan which the White House announced today was worked out by experts of the Federal Communications Commission in cooperation with broadcasters. It will take effect in about three months.

It applies only to standard (AM) radio stations. No practical method has yet been found by engineers to keep television and FM radio stations on the air during a raid.

Key to the plan is that all stations will abandon their regular assigned frequencies when an alert is sounded and shift to a common emergency channel. This will be 640 kilocycles, 1240 kilocycles or both, depending on FCC decisions.

Simultaneously the stations will reduce their power to a level prescribed for each by the FCC. In most cases it will be 5,000 watts.

No station will identify itself by broadcasting call letters, town names or any such information during an alert.

No station will remain on the air continuously. Several alternative systems have been worked out.

Ankh-Amen's tomb when it was opened in Egypt in 1923.

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Ankh-Amen's tomb when it was opened in Egypt in 1923.

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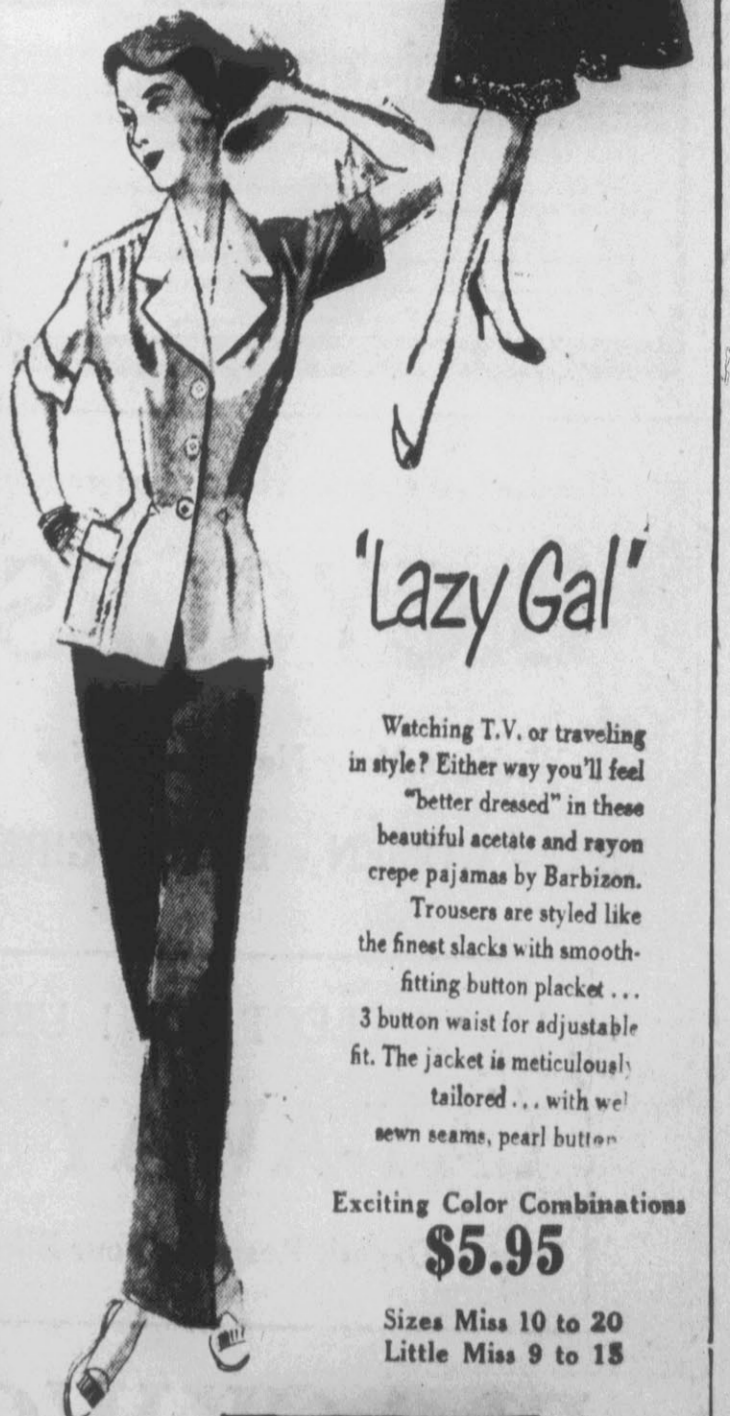
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JUST RIGHT FOR HERMAN — Herman Hickman, football coach and television commentator, and his wife hide from sun in frolic under giant straw hat on San Juan, P.R., beach.

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Pre-teen Sizes 10, 12, 14

BOYS OVERCOATS

Sizes 2 to 9

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Saddlemaking Is Now Dying Art

OMAHA (UP)—Alfred F. Cornish, whose father made saddles for Buffalo Bill, is going to curtail the family business. He can't find saddlemakers because the old ones are dying and young men are refusing to take up the trade.

Cornish announced plans to close-up shop at the old firm headquarters and move to another site where he may continue to make harness luggage and saddles but on a smaller scale.

Cornish's father joined John S. and Gilbert H. Collins at their saddle-shop in 1888 and later bought them out. The Collins saddles became famous throughout the world and were bought for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

One saddle for Buffalo Bill—a \$650 silver-mounted work—is at Lookout Mountain, the site of his grave.

At one time 17 leather workers were employed by the shop. Now Cornish and one helper are the only ones.

"It seems like no one wants to go into the business anymore," Cornish said.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Thanks to JOSEPH OCHS, 114-A MEDFORD ST., APLINGTON 74, MASS.

Showboat Helps To Fight Reds

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine armed forces psychological warfare against Communist Huk is taking a new twist this month with the launching of a "showboat," in 1880 Mississippi River style.

Complete with entertainers' the boat will cruise the coastline and Manila Bay areas. The program is aimed at carrying out Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay's idea of "selling" the armed forces and the government to the people living in the bay towns—a frequent gathering point for the Reds.

The sweetening agent in licorice is nearly 50 times as sweet as cane sugar.

Asserts Man Can Out-Eat Horse

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—For his size, man puts away more food than the horse, says an animal bandman in at the University of California.

Carroll E. Howell, in commenting on the statement that a mature human eats 16 times his body weight in a year, claims that a hard-working horse gives liberal allowances of food, very day could eat only eight or nine times its weight in a year.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Oriental commander
 - Urchin
 - South American river
 - Hurry
 - Pluck
 - Interior
 - Falling off at maturity
 - Advancing out
 - In bed
 - Cautious
 - Spheres
 - Female rabbit
 - High above the ground
 - Reverse side of a coin
 - Hidden
- DOWN
- Support for a statue
 - Scene of action
 - Dairy machine
 - Pronoun
 - French city
 - Go away
 - Take up again
 - Deposited
 - Foehn
 - Number
 - Knack
 - Flow back
 - Former President
 - Frequently
 - Differed in opinion
 - Palm leaf
 - English consonant
 - Partial
 - Pertaining to Mars
 - Lick up
 - County in Idaho
 - Apropos
 - Armed robbery in India
 - Old French coin
 - Plunderer
 - Musical instrument
 - Language
 - Small island
 - Barrier in a stream
 - Old musical note
 - Light bed
 - Rubber tree

HEM RAFT ABET
USE ERIA RAGE
BASEBALL TIGON
SUAVE TENET
ALEF ELEFT
SHAD ARGO RAH
CAREER ENGINE
ARC ANNA RATE
NEARS ERSE
DEEMS LEASE
ELIA ATTENED
NEAP SLOE TRA
DONS SEEK TAM

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Take up again
 - Scene of action
 - Dairy machine
 - Pronoun
 - French city
 - Go away
 - Support for a statue
 - Deposited
 - Foehn
 - Number
 - Knack
 - Flow back
 - Former President
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 - Old musical note
 - Light bed
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NOT FOR THE BIRDS
DETROIT (UP)—Chris Nielsen, police chief of suburban Redford Township, whose jail recently has housed a wild bobcat, a stray homing pigeon and a tame bluejay, said, "At least nobody can say my jail isn't fit for the birds."

The Mason-Dixon line, surveyed in 1766, is still the traditional boundary between North and South in the United States.

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Fighting Heart Was Once Shot

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP)—A shot in the heart has never dimmed the fighting abilities of Lt. Gilbert Tucker, so many Germans and North Koreans could probably testify.

The Army lieutenant, home after combat in Korea, was shot through the lower section of his heart on a hunting trip in 1932 when he was 10. In World War II he also saw combat duty on several occasions.

Four Miners Are Buried Alive

IPOH, Malaya (AP)—Four Chinese miners were buried alive recently when a cliff landslided into their mine and covered an engine shed in which they slept. A fifth man escaped with minor injuries.

It was the second such tragedy in the past few weeks in landslides. Four Chinese also were buried alive in the first disaster.

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RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



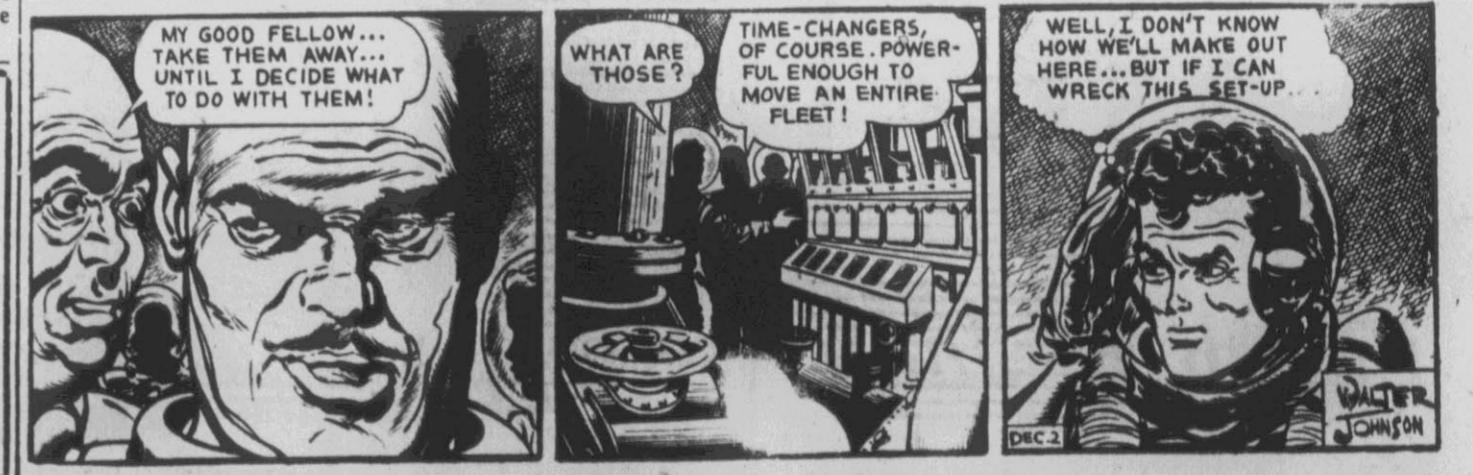
FLASH GORDON



POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 21
They crossed the Colorado while the morning was still a gray mist on the rim of the eastern horizon; an endless, exhausting drudgery that demanded the last ounce of strength from the jaded horses and baggard men.

Garcia's outriders came trotting in before the crossing was completed, and Clay crossed the stream to hear their report. They had found the mesa, less than five miles north and west of the crossing.

"Very steep, muy alta," the sergeant in charge reported. "There is a pass like stair steps going up. Perhaps it reaches the top, perhaps it does not. Two of my men are still there, working their way toward the top. When we arrive, they will be able to tell us if the road goes all the way."

"We can't gamble on it, Web," he decided tersely. "They'll keep going as long as there's some hope, but if they get to the mesa and find they can't get to the top, they'll be so disappointed they'll want to lie down and die. We've got to know before they go too far."

Web nodded slowly, his eyes reddened from lack of sleep, his body slack in the saddle from fatigue.

"You want me to push on ahead and see what Garcia's boys have found by this time?"

"I'll go." It was torture to force out the words. It meant a break-neck dash across the prairie, perhaps a gasping, stumbling exploration of the mesa trail, and then another heartbreaking scramble to return to the regiment before it had marched too far along the trail toward the plateau. Every bone and muscle in his body was throbbing with the aching pain of utter exhaustion and mounting fever. The saber cut across his shoulder had been hastily washed and bandaged, but the pain was still there whenever he turned in the saddle and every time his horse's hoofs struck the ground. He felt his eyelids dropping like leaden blankets—but he was the Colonel.

"I'll go, Web." There was a new firmness in his voice now that he had forced his weakness behind him. "You stay here and get the men across. Give them an hour's rest when the job's done and then start moving out toward the mesa. I'll try to get back before you've gone too far. Then we'll know where we stand and what we can do."

Head high, he rode away at a canter, outwardly as jaunty and refreshed as if he had just arisen from a sound night's sleep. His face was dry and hot and there was a buzzing in his ears, like that of a million bumblebees, but he held his back stiff and erect,

his body firm in the saddle, until he was so far from the crossing that the men beside it dwindled to minute black dots. Then and only then, he allowed himself to slump in the saddle and rode blindly and doggedly forward, his body racked with pain, his mind dull and insensate from fever that had descended upon him during the night.

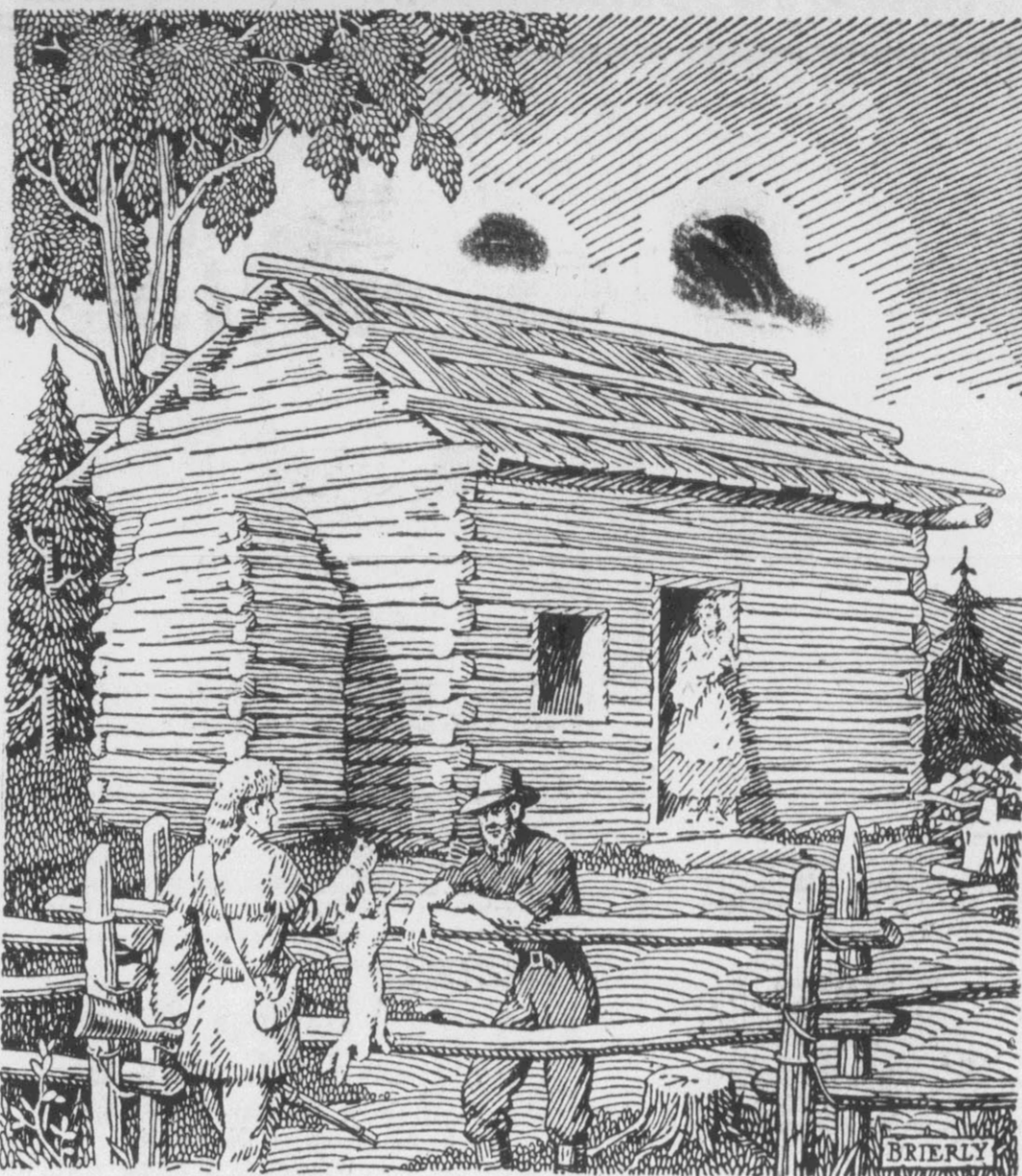
Slowly the round tower of the mesa crept up above the rim of the horizon: stark, straight-sided, flat-topped, as impregnable as some ancient castle carved from living stone and soaring high above the plain. Grimly he pulled himself together and trotted toward the narrow opening that was like a gash in the wall of the mesa. As he drew closer, he saw that it was a rocky, twisting gully, perhaps ten yards wide at its base, winding away into the interior of the mesa, ascending steeply, carved and hollowed out of the rock by centuries of wind and rain and erosion.

There was no sign of the two men Garcia had left behind to explore the trail and the sharp fear ran through his mind that they had been ambushed or destroyed by some wandering tribe of Comanches that might even now be skulking in the dim recesses of the mesa gulch. He loosened the two revolvers that he wore, and his eyes sharpened as he moved slowly forward. The trail turned and twisted so sharply in its ascent that his field of vision was limited to the fifteen or twenty feet of open space directly before him. Anything might be lurking behind one of the jagged corners he must pass. He reined in abruptly, as he heard voices far ahead.

He slipped out of the saddle and tied the gelding he rode to a sharp outcrop of rock. Crouching, he scuttled forward beneath the shelter of the overhanging rock until he was past a ragged point where the trail twisted sharply to the left. There was shelter there behind a mammoth boulder that overhung the rise ahead. He held one gun ready in his hand, his breath ebbing and flowing silently in light breaths that could not be heard a yard away.

The murmur of voices came again broke apart for a momentary gain and he could hear a sudden clatter of sound as a shifting torrent of rocks was dislodged to rattle and re-echo against the granite walls of the ravine. The fever was burning in his head, setting black spots dancing before his eyes, turning his throat and tongue as dry as old leather parched in the sun. He closed his eyes for an instant, fighting against the swirling weakness that threatened to engulf him. When he opened them again, he saw that two men had

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1809, HODGENVILLE, KY. Birthplace of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

After his marriage in June, 1806, Thomas Lincoln and his young wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, set up house-keeping in this simple log cabin in Hodgenville, Hardin County (now Larue). Three years later, on February 12, 1809, their first son was born. He was named Abraham, after his paternal grandfather, who came to Kentucky from Virginia about 1874 and was killed by an Indian soon after his arrival. It has been said that Lincoln's first ancestor in America came from Norwich, England in 1638, and settled in Hingham, Massachusetts. The log cabin, restored, is now a national monument in Hodgenville.

emerged into the open passageway before him.

For an instant that seemed forever, his blurred vision would not bring them into focus, and it seemed to him that they were stangers, enemies that he had never seen before. Then the fog of fever breath of time and he recognized them as two men of Garcia's troop, the men who had been left behind to try to find a pathway to the top.

"Pedro! Antonio!" His voice was cracked and harsh.

He saw their heads jerk up in sudden alarm and caught the heaped from their holsters.

"Quien?" The challenge was as abrupt and uncompromising as a rifle shot.

He got slowly to his feet, feeling the walls of the ravine swing in slow circles around him, as the hot fingers of the fever clutched his brain again. He threw out an arm to brace himself against the rough stone wall beside him and saw the troopers advance toward him like two fantastic figures moving erratically through the fog.

"The top of the mesa," he said. "Does the trail lead to the top?"

Dimly, he knew that Pedro, speaking, caught disconnected words and phrases.

"Rough..." Pedro was saying, and then there was interval of blackness, and then the words "Men and horses... reach that top... wagons... only part way."

So there was a path to the top of the mesa, an avenue of safety for his men.

He tried to turn back toward the entrance, stumbled, felt himself falling as the earth spun in flashing circles about him and the clanging of ten thousand anvils rang and thundered in his ears. (To be continued)

U. S. Bolstering Big Italian Port

LEGHORN, Italy (AP)—American money is helping this Italian Communist political stronghold recover from its war wounds and resume its role as one of Italy's busiest and most modern harbors.

The biggest shot in the arm for this seaport, the U.S. 5th Army's main supply base during World War II, came in the summer of 1951 when it was chosen as a U.S. Army's supply base for troops in Austria. The base now provides jobs for 3,586 Italians.

Leghorn Communist port workers called several 24-hour strikes demanding a share of the work and money going to non-Communist stevedores but the strikes failed to affect unloading.

STUDENTS WELL TRIMMED
WILLIAMSTON, Mass. (UP)—Mederic Bleau, dean of Williamstown barbers, estimates that in 37 years he has given 115,440 haircuts, mostly to Williams College students.

HIT-AND-RUN PAYS
MALONE, N. Y. (UP)—Hayden P. Fleury didn't blow his auto-

mobile horn when he met a wolf back of the car, drove to the county on the road to Gabriels. He ran court house and collected a \$35 over the animal, threw it in the bounty.

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Adds new Clarity to the Picture!

PHILCO TV
with Golden Grid Tuner

Taft Furniture Co.
55 Years Continuous Service

\$4.95 4.5 qt.

MACNAUGHTON'S
IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 86.8 PROOF. SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 pt.

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
Whiskey

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, IND., FRESNO, CALIF. & ALADDON, PA.

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 P
OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IN

6 YEARS OLD

4-5 qt. \$3.65

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
Whiskey

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FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
WHISKEY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF.
OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Here's our Christmas gift to you... and the gift idea you've been looking for!

FREE

KINGSDOWN

Foam Rubber
PILLOWS

A Genuine \$15.90 Per Set Value GIVEN WITH EVERY

KINGSDOWN
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

AND MATCHING FOUNDATION

From Now Until CHRISTMAS!!

2 FREE PILLOWS with each KINGSDOWN Innerspring Mattress and KINGSDOWN Foundation—**\$69.50** AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE EACH

When you buy KINGSDOWN — you get exclusive features not to be found in any other mattress! Here is plus-value, backed by Mebane's 50 years of experience in quality bedding. Features like Magic-Comfort Tufting (that eliminates lumpy buttons), Sag-Proof edges, independent spring action, Hour-Glass Coils, Sisal Insulation, and quality coverings mean value you'll enjoy throughout many years of restful nights! See KINGSDOWN soon!

Santa's already left something here for you! Think of it... two foam rubber pillows, worth \$15.90, AT NO ADDITIONAL COST with every KINGSDOWN sleep set! Wonderful to own and use—OR they'd make a perfect gift for someone on your Christmas list! Don't wait — offer limited. Come in NOW and select your KINGSDOWN for the REST of your life!

Your Set of FREE Foam Rubber Pillows Is Waiting For YOU!
It's Our Special Gift To You! EASY TERMS, TOO!

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054



PROVING ITS POINTS—A new military vehicle equipped with air intake emerges from test tank at Farnborough, England, after demonstrating maneuverability in deep water.

Art Society Asks For Gallery Fund

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Art Society wants the state to spend \$140,000 to remodel the old Highway Building into an art gallery, a move the society says would bring it \$500,000 worth of free art.

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, president of the Art Society, told the State Board of Public Buildings and Grounds yesterday that art dealers in New York had promised him a gift of 73 pictures, worth at least \$100,000, if the society can get an art building right away.

Humber said 73 other art pieces can be obtained, bringing the total worth to more than \$500,000. In addition, the state has been promised two million dollars worth of art by the Kress Foundation.

The board agreed that the logical source for the \$140,000 is the state's contingency and emergency fund, but the money there is running low. Whether an appropriation from the state's general fund could be spent on the old Highway Building since the structure is the property of the State Highway Commission is a legal question.

Attn.—Gen. Harry McMullan was asked to look into the title of the building to determine whether general fund money could legally be spent on the building.

No Objections To Korea Jaunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says it has no objection to Billy Graham's proposed by Secretary of Defense Lovett Bevan said there had been a misunderstanding of Graham's intentions but it had been cleared up.

Graham had said earlier he had been denied permission to go. The Defense Department said, however, he had been denied sponsorship by the Armed Forces Chaplains' Board because of previous commitments but could go without it.

The evangelist's executive secretary, Jerry Beavan, yesterday displayed a letter to that effect signed by Secretary of Defense Lovett Bevan said there had been a misunderstanding of Graham's intentions but it had been cleared up.

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The 'Right Toy' For Children Is Problem

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

Parents and other adults who are doing their Christmas shopping now should "buy the gift for the child, not for yourself," an expert in Family Life Education advises.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall of Oregon State College, who writes in the December issue of Book House Magazine, says:

"A child's interests and abilities should be considered in buying a gift for him. Gifts of toys should give the child an opportunity for growing, creative experience. He should be able to

build or to do things with them."

Dr. Kirkendall also suggests that the buyer of toys for children consider "supplementing what the child already has that interests him." If a little girl has a tea table, it would be a good idea to buy her dishes for it, he says.

Similarly, it's a good idea to buy a doll family for a doll house, or a tool box for nails, cars and trucks for a miniature town, additional stamps for a collection, books for a growing library, or a magnifying glass for a rock collection.

Above all, warns Dr. Kirkendall, don't give a child something expensive, fragile or beautiful, or

all three, that is meant to "be looked at" unless you want Christmas morning to be a time of disappointment both for you and for the child.

High on Dr. Kirkendall's list of worthwhile Christmas gifts for children are building blocks, modeling clay, paints, sewing baskets, construction sets and rubber ducky dolls that can be safely "dunked, dressed and undressed, and fed like a real baby."

Supplementing this list, the Toy Guidance Council suggests books of games, puzzles, coloring matter, reading materials and outdoors, specially written for various age groups; use of such toys as doctor-nurse kits; a telephone switchboard that rings and buzzes; construction blocks and erector sets; jointed figures for balancing, dramatic and imaginative play; dart games; musical clocks and special records and songs.

Similarly, Dr. Grace Langdon, Child Development Adviser to the American Toy Institute, suggests that the toys you buy should provide a child with lasting benefits, as well as immediate delight.

Toys are tools of play, and play is significant in a child's daily life, she says. But play is much more than merely filling in time. It is the way in which a child uses his developing abilities. It is the means through which he comes to an understanding of the activities going on around him. It is the channel for the expression of his thoughts and feelings about people, events and things which attract his attention. And, of course, it is a source of great fun and enjoyment.

When you go out to buy a Christmas toy for a child, try to find out what his varied play interests are. Does he enjoy active physical play? Does he enjoy imitating the activities of adults about him? Does he dramatize the events that interest him? Does he enjoy taking toys apart and putting them together again?

For active physical play, Dr. Langdon suggests push and pull toys, balls sports and gym equipment; for manipulative constructive, creative playblocks, construction toys, drawing and painting equipment and hobby kits; for imitative, imaginative, dramatic play—dolls, housekeeping equipment, train systems and dress-up costumes; for social play—games in which several children can take part.

FAIR WARNING

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—Arrests by local police have dropped to new lows since publication of a news item that the city council was considering feeding prisoners stew prepared by trustees instead of restaurant-purchased meals.

Dream of Seeing FARAWAY PLACES?

Do your catch yourself daydreaming about foreign lands, breathtaking scenery, or exciting excursions to "see America first?" A growing savings account here can help these dreams come true. Small amounts, saved regularly, soon add up... and we pay liberal earnings on insured savings accounts. You'll like our friendly service to savers.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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- LARGE SELECTION!
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG

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OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

\$2 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 Qt

Former Head Of N. C. Press Body Dies Suddenly

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Herbert. Peele, 70, former president of the North Carolina Press Association, dropped dead on Main St. here today.

Dr. W.H.C. White, Pasquotank County coroner, said effects of a heart attack produced death.

Peele, operator of Radio Station WGAL here, collapsed shortly after 7 a.m., while walking toward his office with Mrs. Peele. Mrs. Peele who was accompanying her husband to perform early duties at the radio station, said he had complained of slight pain, but nevertheless had driven their car to midtown.

Peele was the founder and operator of the Elizabeth City Advance from 1911 to 1949. He served as president of the North Carolina Press Association in 1946 and 1947.

Attend Meeting Of Educators In Tennessee

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College is attending the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn., this week. Other staff members at the college have also represented East Carolina at recent national and regional meetings of educational organizations.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago as a delegate to the National Association of Schools of Music. Last year East Carolina was accepted as an associate member of this organization.

Dr. E.R. Browning, director of the department of business education at East Carolina, has returned to the camp after attending a meeting of the Southern Business Education Association in Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Association and North Carolina representative in the regional organization.

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DRIVE AMERICA'S MOST MODERN CAR

Styled to stay NEW!

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FAR AHEAD IN DESIGN!

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- Lower car weight and high-compression engine give sensational mileage.
- Water recirculator gives quicker warm-up . . . saves gas on cold days.
- Only three quarts of permanent-type anti-freeze protects to 10 above.
- Outstanding on oil economy.
- Engine designed for long service.
- Strong, rigid aero-frame construction.

Drive in today for a generous trade allowance on your old car!

Willys Sponsors New York Philharmonic Orchestra Every Sunday, CBS Radio Network

GREENVILLE WILLYS CO.

1810 EAST FIFTH STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

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2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS - OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, 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 a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1-Special Notices
DROPPED YOUR ROLL OF FILM BY Bell Studio of Photography, upstairs over Unemployment Office, E. 5th St. For overnight service or mail to P. O. Box 386, Greenville, with 50c in coin. All films returned same day received. Nov. 14-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5322

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
Located on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p. m. until midnight. Try something "different" - oysters, steamed, fried, stewed; and delicious sandwiches.

NOTICE
Woodrow Williams is again operating the Shell Station and Cafe at Chocowinity. Open from 4:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. 11-21-1mo.

PUT YOUR PICTURE UNDER the Christmas Tree. The gift that only "you" can give. Bell Studio of Photography, over Unemployment Office, 221 E. 5th St. Phone 5573. Nov. 14-1 mo.

PEANUTS
We are now buying peanuts at Keel's Warehouse. We can place your peanuts under a Government loan. Keel Peanut Co. Phone 2240. Dec. 1-1 mo.

DURING GASKINS' PRE-CHRISTMAS sale, prices are greatly reduced. Diamonds 1/2 price. Lay-away now for Christmas. Gaskins Jewelry, 110 E. 5th St. Nov. 12-15

CLIFF SAYS . . .
"See Our Complete Selection of OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS & FITTINGS" **C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE**

FREE - WE WILL GIVE ONE TURKEY free to the person whose name is drawn on Saturday, November 22, Saturday, November 23, Saturday, December 6, Saturday, December 13, and Saturday, December 20. You do not have to buy anything. You do not have to be present to win. One registration good for all drawings. Pitt Hardware Company, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 18-19

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR peanuts threshed, hay baled or laid and disced, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 26-6t

2-Lost and Found
WHEN YOU PLACE A "LOST" AD in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the "Lost and Found" column to learn who's the owner, so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge you ad. 26-6t

5-Help Wanted
MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH business in city of Greenville. Real opportunity. No experience needed to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. RCL-443-0, Richmond, Va.

5-Help Wanted

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED AS assistant society editor of The Daily Reflector to fill vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Harry Forber who is accepting a position with East Carolina College. Pleasant working conditions, free hospitalization, \$1,000 "life insurance and paid vacation. No telephone or personal applications accepted. Apply in writing giving full details of education, training, business experience, if any, and family status. Interviews will be arranged after written applications are in. Write D. J. Whitchard, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN wanted - Real opportunity for right man. Apply Kinston Office Supply Co., Kinston, N. C. 29-3t

Insurance Adjuster
Training With Pay
Four weeks New Year Company School

Four weeks local field training. To become a claim adjuster locally for a nation-wide AUTOMOBILE, FIRE, THEFT and COLLISION INSURANCE COMPANY.

1. Good starting salary, rapid increases.
2. Incentive bonus.
3. Expenses.
4. Car furnished.
5. Company paid insurance.
Career opportunity for men 27 to 32 with mechanic aptitudes and sales personality. Must drive car. Work involves estimating automobile damage and contact with insured and car dealers.
For prompt interviews by local representative, write giving age, marital status, work experience, education and other qualifications, 102 W. Trade St., Charlotte, N. C. (26-51a)

8-Work Wanted

LADIES! - I WANT 1,000 PAIRS OF scissors to sharpen at 15c a pair. George's Saw Shop, 206 Boyd Ave., Greenville, N. C. 1-2t

10-For Rent

NICE PRIVATE FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1210 Chestnut Street. Dial 2018. 1-2t

FOR RENT OR LEASE - GROUND floor of a cement block building, 1680 square feet floor space. Well lighted on a paved street. Call 3771. 1-6t

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Can be seen between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Close in, 552 Evans St. Prefer couple. 1-2t

FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM BRICK house three blocks from college. Call R. H. Statton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 22-10t

FOR SALE - LARGE DUO THERM space heater. Used one season. Call 3830 after 6 p.m. Nov. 26-6t

FRESHLY PAINTED APARTMENT for rent - 3 rooms and bath. 2 private entrances. Couple preferred. Call 3339. 1-2t

FOR RENT - STORE ON DICKINSON Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession - January 1st. K. W. Cobb. Phone 3847. Oct. 26-15

FOR RENT - ONE TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 2937. 2-2t

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences and newly decorated. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. Nov. 20-15

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM APARTMENT 1 bedroom and kitchen furnished, 1 bedroom and living room partly furnished, a separate entrance and a garage. Phone 3571, 707 E. 4th St. Dec. 2-15

14-For Sale

NOTICE - TRADE IN YOUR OLD mattress and get a new inner-spring for 1/2 retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Pamlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Nov. 8-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO - \$100.00 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec 15

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3952. Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 20-1 mo.

IDEAL XMAS GIFT
PARAKEETS
Guaranteed To Talk
Only \$9.95

Genuine Australian Parakeets. Your choice of Blue, Green, Chartreuse Blue-White. Ideal pets and wonderful gifts. These amazing birds talk, sing, whistle, perform on your fingers. All young birds, right age to start learning words. Learn fast, love to "show off". Place your order today.

PARAKEETS
282 Lewis Street - Phone 2282 (2-6t)

SPECIAL - LARGE SELECTION latest styles simulated pearl necklaces. One to four strands, \$1.00 federal tax included. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

JUST A FEW Gold Seal 6x9 Rugs Drop Patterns \$2.95

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS! Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, dolls and toys of all kinds. A small deposit holds your selections at Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 28-15

ROACHES? - WHY KEEP 'EM! Roach Floms, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-15

2 USED GAS STOVES In Good Condition One \$25 and one \$50

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

TOYS! - YES, MA'AM, THE BIG-gest assortment in Eastern Carolina at Globe Hardware Company, Fifth and Washington Streets. Use our Lay-Away plan. 29-6t

WANT CASH? - SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 26-8t

3 USED TABLE TOP OIL STOVES In Good Condition \$39.50 each

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

FOR SALE - COLEMAN OIL HEAT-er. In good condition. Dial 2196. Bethel, N. C. Mrs. Robert Beverly. 29-3t

FOR SALE - COAL HEATER IN excellent condition. Dial 5223 or may be seen at the home of J. R. Cox, Winterville, N. C. 29-3t

ONE THOR IRONER Priced To Sell \$25.00

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

CHRISTMAS CARDS - SEE OUR new samples. Place your order today. Time is short. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-7t

Special Sale Of PLATE GLASS
Mirrors \$10.00 up

Kennedy Furn. Co.
811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224 (26-6t)

FOR SALE - MEAT SLICER, 1-4 horsepower meat grinder, electric drink box, National cash register, practically new. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Dial 4162. Nov. 19-15

FOR SALE - USED Television Sets \$50.00 up
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 11-30

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2235 C L Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1-15

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy. Come on brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 5-23-15

1 USED WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Landramat Sold for \$299.95, Now Special Price at \$69.50

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

BRIGHT AS RUDOLPH'S NOSE are rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6t

BE PRACTICAL! BE SENSIBLE! Give the family a home freezer, refrigerator, washing machine, G-E radio or TV set from Blackwood's. Use our Lay-Away Plan, 110 W. 5th St. Dec. 2-1 mo.

FOR SALE - TWO MAN, 4 X 3 walnut office desk complete with plate glass top. Call Jack Wallace at 4407 or 5113. 1-2t

FOR SALE - USED LIONEL ELEC-tric train with wired table and accessories for \$125. Call 2582. Dec. 1-15

BUYING A HOME? - LOOK IN the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a "Wanted" ad Dial 5717. 26-6t

14-For Sale

ONE USED DEXTER Washing Machine \$50.00
BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY
Dec. 8th - 2 P.M.
- AT -
WILLIS JONES

1 1/2 Miles from Farmville, N. C. on the J. T. Bundy Farm.

1 Farmal B. Tractor and equipment for cultivation & planting.

1 1949 Chev. truck 3-4 ton

4 Tobacco trucks

1 14in. Bottom plow

1 Smoving hoe

1 Disk hoe

1 Two row transplanter and other farm equipment (2-5t)

GENTS 17 JEWEL WATER and shock resistant wrist watches complete with stainless steel American expansion bracelet. Gift boxed. Only \$19.95 federal tax included. Best Jewelry Co., Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 29-7t

LAY-AWAY A GIFT EACH DAY in our new Gift Shop. "A hundred and one" gifts in brass, pottery, glass, etc., to choose from. Globe Hardware Company, Fifth & Washington Streets. 29-6t

Complete Line Household Furnishings
Extra Low Prices For Cash
Kennedy Furn. Co.
811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224 (26-6t)

ONE GROUP Used Sofas & Sofa Beds \$5.90 each

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

FOR SALE - COLEMAN OIL HEAT-er. In good condition. Dial 2196. Bethel, N. C. Mrs. Robert Beverly. 29-3t

FOR SALE - COAL HEATER IN excellent condition. Dial 5223 or may be seen at the home of J. R. Cox, Winterville, N. C. 29-3t

ONE THOR IRONER Priced To Sell \$25.00

BOSTIC-SUGG
FURNITURE COMPANY
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign"

CHRISTMAS CARDS - SEE OUR new samples. Place your order today. Time is short. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-7t

Special Sale Of PLATE GLASS
Mirrors \$10.00 up

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35-Expert Services

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-vice located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 29-15

GUARANTEED REBUILT
• Starters with Exchange
• Generators \$8.50
• Batteries
• All Types of Auto Glass Installed
J. SAM FLEMING, INC.
Bethel Hi-Way Phone 3448 (11-22-MO)

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-15

45-Wanted
WANTED TO BUY 30,000 pounds of pecans, small or large. Will pay top prices. The New Greenville Fruit Stand, next to Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Dec. 2-17t

WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE -A small farm. If you have anything to offer, please call 2635. 2-1t

WANTED TO RENT - SEVERAL hundred acres of good corn land. Will consider leasing large farm tobacco included. Cash in advance. Write "Corn Land", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

52-Autos, Trucks
DECORATING - INTERIOR, EX-terior. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. . . won't it be "purty"? Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets and corner of 3rd and Cotanche Streets, Greenville, N. C. 1-6t

52-Autos, Trucks
ROUGH DRIVING DEMANDS good brakes. Let us check and adjust yours now. Carr Allen's Taxico Station. In front of Court House. 1-6t

1950 FORD TUDOR with overdrive, Radio, heater, new slip covers. A custom V8 with whitewall tires. \$1350.00 at Flanagan Ford. 29-2t

FOR SALE - 1941 FORD 2 DOOR Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-15

AT WHITE
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
With An "OK" And Prices and Terms to Suit!
- SEE THESE -

51 CHEVROLET

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags. Unless otherwise indicated. Unsettled. Maine Green Mts. 2.25-35; California long whites 50 lbs. 3.25; Long Island Green Mts. 4.00-75; 90 lbs. 2.15-35; all varieties No. 2 1.50-2.50 50 lbs.; 1.00-50; Long Island Katakathins 4.00-75; 50 lbs. 2.15-35; Idaho Russets 6.00; 50 lbs. 2.85-3.00; Nebraska Red Bliss 50 lbs. 3.00-50.

Sweet potatoes: Bu. Quiet. New Jersey golden 3.50-6.00; white 4.50-5.50; medium 3.00-25; Maryland golden, 4.00-5.00; 1-2 bu. 3.00; other grades 1.50-2.00.

Yams, (tub) stea. Maryland, 1.25-5.00, North Carolina 6.00-50; other grades 3.00-4.00; Louisiana fancy box 6.50-7.00.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices

at 1 p.m. EST:

American Can	34
American Car & F	35 1/2
American Tobacco	160 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	114 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden XD	52 1/2
Briggs Mig	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/2
Coca-Cola	109
Continental Can	47 1/2
Carr Products	70 1/2
Curtis-Wright	61 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	75
DuPont	94 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak XD	44 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Motors	64 1/2
Goodrich XD	71
Goodyear	40 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International T & T	20 1/2
Johns-Manville	72 1/2
Kennecott	74 1/2
Kroger Co.	41 1/2
Liggett & Myers	75 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	5
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Penny	69 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	21 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	81 1/2
Phillip Morris	110 1/2
Seaboard Airline	59 1/2
Sears Roebuck	76 1/2
Standard Oil	75 1/2
Studebaker	36 1/2
Union Carbide	68 1/2
U S Pipe & F	38 1/2
U S Rubber	28 1/2
U S Steel	41 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	40
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	57 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 17.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Smithfield: Slightly stronger at 17.00-17.25. Tarboro, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro: Slightly stronger at 17.00. Washington, Wilmington, Kinston, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Maroon, Rich Square: Steady at 16.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market steady with top 16.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: News York Dec. 35.05; Mar. 35.64; New Orleans Dec. 35.05; Mar. 35.63.

Hendrix . . .

Miss Rosa Exum and Miss Sammie Langley, accountants in the auditor's office; Henry Andrew, tax collector; B. L. Tucker and Joe Joyner Jr., assistant tax collectors.

W. G. Leggett, jailer and superintendent of buildings and grounds; O. H. Wilson, night jailer; A. L. Woolard, property assessor; W. W. Speight, county attorney; and D. C. Wilson, superintendent of county home.

Tax listers named yesterday are: L. B. Kinlaw of Ayden; R. E. Willoughby of Bear River; R. N. Simmons of Bethel; McAlvin Turner of Belvoir; C. S. Whitchard of Carolina; Mrs. Luther Stanley of Chicod; and A. C. Gay of Fountain.

C. H. Tyer of Falkland; L. P. Thomas of Farmville; Hugh Ragsdale of Greenville; C. J. Satterthwaite of Pactolus; Mrs. Kenneth Price of Swift Creek; and A. D. McLawhorn Jr. of Winterville.

Committee Chairmen

Also sworn at the regular monthly meeting yesterday were Register of Deeds Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler of Farmville, and her deputy, Mrs. Harold Allred of Farmville.

Chairman Hendrix appointed committee chairmen for 1952-1953. They are: F. F. Hendrix, finance; M. Brown Hodges, welfare; C. C. Harris, building and grounds; J. T. Dupree, agriculture and industry.

Ashes Hardly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Students, Sister Athanasia went with her blind student to his home; and others, Sisters Mary Eyrilla, Mary Robert, Evelyn and Mary Imelda, the principal, were taken to the homes of Mrs. John Sieded and Mrs. James Moye.

It was reported that most of the sisters' clothing was lost in the fire, but one bedroom was not damaged and a quantity of clothes and classroom furniture was also saved.

24-Hour Battle

Smoke-weary firemen fought the stubborn blaze far into the night, moving the last of their mud-caked hose lines from the site this morning, almost exactly 24 hours after the blaze was first observed yesterday.

Fire Chief George Gardner pointed out that when firemen arrived at the school in response to the alarm, fire was in the basement and in two rooms of the second floor.

Firemen were able to bring the fires in the lower part of the building under control, but a check of the upper story revealed the fast-spreading flames had eaten their way up the partition walls, making a virtual flue of the attic.

Gardner added that when he checked the top floor to make sure all children were out, the fire was breaking through two of the rooms and all outside walls were "too hot to touch with the naked hand."

Four fire trucks from the local station answered the alarm sounded for the blaze, and pumps were in operation, providing water for five lines of hose from 10:20 in the morning until nearly 8 o'clock last night.

Threatened Houses

Thousands of gallons of water were poured on the building from all sides to prevent spread of the raging blaze to other nearby houses once it became apparent the building could not be saved.

Several standby lines were left at the building under the watchful eyes of a five-man crew, which remained near the burning embers of the structure all of last night.

Workers of the Salvation Army were on hand from the start of the blaze, affording tired fire fighters with sandwiches, doughnuts and hot coffee. Chief Gardner expressed his "sincere thanks" to the Salvation Army for its work in helping the men.

Tired and wet from exposure to

Approximately \$155 Offered In Prizes For Santa Claus Parade

The New Cabinet

By UNITED PRESS

President-elect Eisenhower's complete cabinet: Secretary of State: John Foster Dulles, 64, of New York, lawyer and diplomat.

Treasury Secretary: George M. Humphrey, 62, of Cleveland, coal and steel magnate.

Secretary of Defense: Charles E. Wilson, 62, of Detroit, president of General Motors.

Interior Secretary: Douglas McKay, 59, governor of Oregon.

Secretary of Agriculture: Ezra Taft Benson, 53, of Salt Lake City, marketing specialist.

Secretary of Commerce: Sinclair Weeks, 59, of Boston, industrialist

Postmaster General: Arthur E. Summerfield, 53 of Flint, Mich., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Assistant to President: Sherman Adams, 53, retiring governor of New Hampshire.

Head of U.S. mission to United Nations: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 50, retiring senator from Massachusetts.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday Mrs. Alma Barfield, Stencil, 1200 North Greene street, was found guilty of driving a motor vehicle "hile drunk."

Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave her 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. He placed her on probation for a year.

She was found not guilty of temporary larceny of an automobile, and not guilty of assault and forcible and adultery.

"Doctor" E. Stocks was found not guilty of fornication and adultery. He was found guilty of driving while drunk and given six months on the roads. The court suspended sentence on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgement provides that Stocks is not to drive a motor vehicle for two years unless he makes restitution to Luke Best, taxi driver, for property damage.

Earl J. Crocker, Negro, was given 30 days in jail for speeding, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for seven days. He was found not guilty of driving without an operator's license.

Virgil G. Painter, Jr., paid \$20 for speeding, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for seven days. Robert J. Keel received the same sentence.

Zeb Blount, Negro, paid \$10 for being drunk, and James Killbrew, Negro, was given 30 days in jail or pay \$15.

In the case of Joseph D. Baker of the Mill Village, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon (rock) on Mrs. William E. Boyd, was found not guilty. Judge Whedbee found him guilty of contempt of court and gave him five days in the county jail.

Jesse Spain, Negro, 602 Clark St., was found guilty of hit-and-run driving and given 60 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. He is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year unless he makes restitution to W. W. Joyner for damage to his car. He was fined \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license.

Greenville Service League, which was meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library at the time of the fire, were called to bring cars to the fire and take the children home.

Through repeated fire drills and lessons on behavior in event of fire, the 100-odd children marched to safety. Miss Allman said the most recent fire drill was held during Fire Prevention Week, last month.

Orderly Exodus . . . (Continued from Page One) year-old blind student, Billy Barnhill.

One of the nuns hurried upstairs and helped the two leave the building. Most of the braille books were destroyed, but Billy's braille typewriter was saved, a bit damaged but not beyond repair.

After leaving the building through several exits the children were led into a neighboring yard where some watched the fire through tears. One of the young boys stood by his sister and wiped the tears from her cheeks.

Some of the children were curious and wanted to go closer to the fire, but a word from the nuns kept them still. A few of the older boys helped salvage furniture until orders were given by firemen to leave the building.

The board of directors of the

Vanceboro News

By MRS. VIRGINIA McLAWHORN

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kressley and children have returned to Hamlet after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ewell.

Miss Ann Pursler spent the holidays with Mrs. Lyman Smith and family in Winterville.

Miss Janis Witherington, student at Meredith College in Raleigh spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bobinson and family Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy of Pollockville and Miss Mary Wallace Foy of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hellen, Miss Bertha Hellen and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Anderson of Raleigh. Mrs. J. Hart of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hellen and boys, John Bryan and Edward Care and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor and children, Elaine, Janet and Leonard of Vanceboro.

Joe Simpson and daughters, Kay and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson and son, Jimmie visited Miss Elizabeth Gibbs in Alexandria, Va. during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler and Miss Helen Butler spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. LeoEverette and family in Robertsonville.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley has returned to Bethel after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitley.

Chief L. E. Parnell and Mrs. Parnell and sons visited relatives in Breward during the holidays.

Miss Jean Barrow visited her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrow in Newport News, Va. during the holidays. Miss Barrow was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Barrow who will spend next week with Mr. Barrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barrow.

Miss Beverly Witherington, student at East Carolina College in Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White and son, James Edward Jr., Mrs. Gus White, Mrs. Alex Williams and daughter Alexis and Mrs. Don Wilson and son spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family in Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson were honored on Thursday with a surprise dinner given by their children. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waters and children, Billy and Brenda of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Venter and children, Ronald Wilson Camille and Charles of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and children, Felton and Nancy and J. T. Wilson of Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Floyd of Ever-

Colored News Mr. and Mrs. Rosber E. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Mr. Kelly Lee Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Darden. The wedding will take place December 25th at the home of the prospective bride.

People in the Marquesas Islands of the Pacific hunt will cattle with harpoons, says the National Geographic Society.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9

Bring The Whole Family

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

"Japanese War Bride"

... The Story of a Mis-

cegentic Love! ...

Two Color Cartoons

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

HE PUT A GRIN ON THE FACE OF THE WORLD!

The Show - World's Ropin'est, Jokin'est Fun-Lovin'est Guy of 'Em All

WARNER BROS. HAPPILY PRESENT

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS

Technicolor

WILL ROGERS, JR. AND JANE WYMAN

as His Father as Mrs. Will Rogers

JAMES GLEASON AND EDDIE CANTOR as himself

STATE ENDS TODAY "MASSACRE RIVER"

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

want vacationers, but we need productive workers, too. ONE-TO-GO — The occasional new 1953 license plates, which went on sale and could legally be attached to cars Monday morning, emphasizes that there is just one month left in this year. Christmas decorations have been up for more than a week in most towns and cities, warning that the holiday season will take several days out of that remaining month, so far as usual business activities go. Which is another way of saying there isn't much time left to complete all these things which were supposed to be done "this year." Remember how you got caught 12 months ago and promised yourself that never again would you get in such a jam? That promise undoubtedly was made in good faith, but the jam is here again—the same as before only worse. The point is that, when non-working holidays are counted out, there are just about 15 days to finish up the program for 1952. You'll be lucky if you make it.

Guy Dixon motored to Richmond Thursday to take his brother Charlie to enter the Medical College of Virginia for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Canady and daughter, Clyde Elizabeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon in Washington Thursday.

Miss Pauline Walker of Roanoke Rapids visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Able Cleve and family during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Cleve and family had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Miss Sylvia Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bevell and daughter, Patricia of New Bern and

green visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and family during the holidays.

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People in the Marquesas Islands of the Pacific hunt will cattle with harpoons, says the National Geographic Society.

Wife Ruled Sane On Fatal Night

TOKYO (UP)—An Army medical board reported today that Mrs. Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family in Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson were honored on Thursday with a surprise dinner given by their children. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waters and children, Billy and Brenda of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Venter and children, Ronald Wilson Camille and Charles of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and children, Felton and Nancy and J. T. Wilson of Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Floyd of Ever-

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