

Hawaii Cub Reporter Is Ike's Guest

Envy Of Every Journalist In The Islands; Couldn't Write The Story

HONOLULU (UP) — A young Honolulu newspaperman is the envy of every journalist in the islands today, including some of the world's top reporters, because he received an accepted personal invitation to have dinner with President-elect Eisenhower.

Gordon Morse, 25, who has been a reporter for the Honolulu Advertiser only two weeks, was so stunned by the experience he couldn't write his story.

He managed to dictate portions of it after his editor convinced him it would be all right to discuss the dinner for publication.

Morse, thanks to his wife Joan, sat down last night to dinner with Eisenhower, Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, the next interior secretary, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander in chief of U. S. Pacific naval forces, and C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune magazine, who is a top Eisenhower adviser.

When Morse and his wife emerged stary-eyed from the dinner at Eisenhower's heavily-guarded private quarters, they encountered a platoon of uninvited reporters waiting hungrily outside.

Morse told them everything that was said inside was "off the record."

Morse did say that those present at the dinner included Dulles but said he was so stunned "I can't remember any of the others."

The whole thing came about as a result of a letter Mrs. Morse had sent to Eisenhower while he was at sea aboard the USS Helena.

Mrs. Morse said she wrote the president-elect inviting him to "make our home your home" while he was in the islands if he needed a spot to "hide out and get a good home-cooked meal."

Morse said his wife forgot to tell him she had written the letter.

He said when Eisenhower telephoned him yesterday with the invitation to dinner it came as "quite a shock."

He said he couldn't pass up the chance to meet the man he and his wife both admired, but said he was afraid the president-elect would think "I was pulling a cheap journalistic trick on him" when he learned Morse was newspaperman.

Morse said as soon as he and his wife arrived at Eisenhower's quarters he identified himself by profession.

"Gordon needn't have worried," Mrs. Morse said confidently. "General Eisenhower is such a wonderful fine man, it would never even occur to him, I'm sure, to think mean of anybody unless he was given cause for it."

The Morse said they enjoyed a dinner of chicken, mushrooms, rice, string beans and strawberry shortcake with the Eisenhower party and spent 2 1/2 hours chatting with the president-elect himself.

Morse, graduating from Boston University's journalism school only last June, and returned to his home here and got his first job with the Advertiser.

United Nations 'Examines' Hot Morocco Unrest

Tense Tunisia Debate Completed With Adoption Of Mild Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations put the explosive situation in French-ruled Morocco to an examination today, only a few hours after winding up a tense debate on Tunisia—another French North African protectorate. The committee completed its debate on Tunisia last night with the adoption of a widely-worded Latin American resolution which merely asked France to negotiate on Tunisian demands for independence.

The vote was 45-3 with 10 abstentions, including the Soviet Bloc and Britain.

Earlier the committee had voted down 27-24 a tougher Arab-Asian resolution which called for French-Tunisian negotiations under a neutral U. N. good offices commission. Seven nations abstained on that ballot.

The thirteen Arab-Asian nations, which brought both issues into the Assembly, hardly had time to lick their wounds from the defeat of their Tunisian plan before they were forced to jump into the Moroccan question.

The Tunisia debate was noted for its moderation, despite the backdrop of bloody violence that ended in the assassination of Tunisian labor and nationalist leader Farhat Hached outside Tunis just as delegates began arguing here.

After the defeat of its own proposal the Arab-Asian bloc threw its full support to the Latin American plan on the grounds that any resolution was better than none.

Members expressed half-hearted contentment that at least the competence of the Assembly to handle the question had been established and the world body had heard the Tunisian demands for self-rule.

The Latin American resolution comes up next for general adoption by the full General Assembly. But French sources indicated their government would completely ignore the appeal.

No Violation Of Federal Law In Tupelo Story

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Justice Department says there is no federal law violation in the case of a young newspaperman who charges he was forced to leave Tupelo, Miss., by "Yankee hating" men.

In announcing that it is dropping its investigation, a department spokesman said yesterday there is no evidence that the civil rights officer of Newell Anderson, 27, were infringed.

Anderson, who left Tupelo to return to his Fargo, N.D., home, claimed two masked men threatened him with a razor and set a deadline for him to leave the city.

Anderson's story has been branded a "complete hoax" by Tupelo Police Chief D.B. Crockett and other Mississippi officials.

Acheson Nears End NATO Tasks

PARIS (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived today to attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting beginning Monday. He commented: "I'm sorry this will be the last time I shall be taking part in this work."

"I'll do what I can when I return to private life to help further the work of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization," he added. He was accompanied by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman.

New Price Boss Appointed; WSB Awaits Strengthening

WASHINGTON (AP) President Truman was expected to prop up his buffeted controls program today by naming new industry members to the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) after picking a new price boss.

The President appointed Joseph H. Freehill yesterday as administrator of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS). Freehill, a native New Yorker, had been acting in that capacity since Tighe Woods resigned November 24.

Truman told his Thursday news conference he would end the WSB paralysis before the week was out. And Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said a few hours later he had sent a list of proposed appointees to the White House.

The WSB has been unable to get to its backlog of 12,000 cases since the seven industry members resigned a week ago. They quit in protest against Truman's action in overruling the board to approve the soft coal miners' wage increase.

By law the three-member WSB can not meet unless all segments — industry, unions, the public — are represented.

The President's attempts to prop up the anti-inflation program came under mounting pressure for the scuttling of wage-price controls. But he showed no sign of being moved by the opposition of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers NAM or the CIO.

After his appointment as OPS chief yesterday Freehill promptly announced that one-fourth of his staff must be laid off because of a lack of funds.

Freehill said OPS will cut its payroll from an estimated 5,650 employees on Jan. 1, to 4,125 by Jan. 31. Dismissal notices will go out after Christmas, he said, to 400 workers in Washington and about 1,000 in the agency's 93 field offices.

"This move is necessary," the statement said, "so that we can live within the amount of money that Congress gave us to operate until next April 30 when the controls will expire unless an extension is approved."

Freehill said Congress appropriated \$36,900,000 of the 62 million dollars OPS requested for operating expenses from last July through next April. He said less than 10 million will be left on Jan. 1.

The economy move will be toned down in the enforcement division, Freehill said, because: "We are going to keep a strong, positive enforcement program and will work to complete many cases now pending in the courts, amounting to several million dollars in potential returns to the government."

A comparative newcomer to the controls hierarchy, Freehill is practically assured a short tenure. President-elect Eisenhower's Republican administration undoubtedly will bring new faces to the controls setup if congress continues the program.

Freehill's boss, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, as well as mobilization chief Henry Fowler are quitting Jan. 1. Putnam planned to leave Washington "for good" this week-end and visit relatives in the West until his resignation takes effect.

Freehill's appointment as OPS chief yesterday Freehill promptly announced that one-fourth of his staff must be laid off because of a lack of funds.

Freehill said OPS will cut its payroll from an estimated 5,650 employees on Jan. 1, to 4,125 by Jan. 31. Dismissal notices will go out after Christmas, he said, to 400 workers in Washington and about 1,000 in the agency's 93 field offices.

"This move is necessary," the statement said, "so that we can live within the amount of money that Congress gave us to operate until next April 30 when the controls will expire unless an extension is approved."

Freehill said Congress appropriated \$36,900,000 of the 62 million dollars OPS requested for operating expenses from last July through next April. He said less than 10 million will be left on Jan. 1.

The economy move will be toned down in the enforcement division, Freehill said, because: "We are going to keep a strong, positive enforcement program and will work to complete many cases now pending in the courts, amounting to several million dollars in potential returns to the government."

A comparative newcomer to the controls hierarchy, Freehill is practically assured a short tenure. President-elect Eisenhower's Republican administration undoubtedly will bring new faces to the controls setup if congress continues the program.

Freehill's boss, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, as well as mobilization chief Henry Fowler are quitting Jan. 1. Putnam planned to leave Washington "for good" this week-end and visit relatives in the West until his resignation takes effect.

Noisiest City Is Stilled By Alarm

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Councilman Tony J. Antonoff of near-by West Homestead says he's not ashamed to admit he likes to eat.

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

Likes To Eat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Councilman Tony J. Antonoff of near-by West Homestead says he's not ashamed to admit he likes to eat.

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

He received \$175 for trips to Harrisburg and State College, Pa., on borough business.

"I recall one meal that cost me \$8 alone," said Antonoff. "I had filed mignon and I enjoyed it."

Antonoff testified in his own defense yesterday at a taxpayers' suit which charged he had not filed a proper expense account.

'Amazing' ROKs Recapture Crest From Chinese; Had To Call Off Stubborn Raid

Santa Grounded

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — It doesn't make sense, but it happened — a snowstorm grounded Santa Claus.

Santa left his North Pole workshop on Whiteface Mountain in the nearby Adirondacks yesterday and came to Plattsburgh, but he got no further.

It was snowing here and visibility was too poor for the takeoff of two planes that were to have carried Santa and his assistants through the skies with Christmas toys for needy girls and boys.

The planes, DC-3s lent by an oil company, were to try today to take to the air from White Plains Airport.

"Operation Toylift" is to take in a number of cities along a 24,000-mile route.

Two Hotels, 16 Other Businesses Razed In Big Fire

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP) — Two hotels and 16 other business establishments were wiped out in a million dollar fire at this old seaport last night.

The spectacular, wind-driven blaze destroyed 19 wooden buildings. Four others, housing eight more businesses, were damaged.

A dozen families, living in apartments over some of the stores, were left homeless.

The fire zone—two blocks on opposite sides of Main Street just south of Park Street—was patrolled throughout the night by Knox County civil defense units and city police.

City Manager Fred D. Farnsworth, who made the loss estimate, said there had been reports of looting.

Farnsworth declined an offer by Gov. Frederick G. Payne to call out National Guardsmen.

Six men were injured battling the flames. They were part of a fire force mobilized from 13 communities. They came from as far away as Bangor, 50 miles north of here.

A southeast wind that blew up to 40 miles an hour spread the flames quickly. Embers flew a mile through the air, but were doused by rain.

Nearly 75 persons escaped safely from the three and a half story Hotel Rockland. Manager Daniel Harris credited night clerk Frank Bridges with getting them out safely. Bridges sounded the hotel alarm, telephoned every room, then personally checked them as they escaped.

Fire officials attributed the blaze to an oil burner in a store basement.

Anticipating the usual rush around Christmas, post office employees will be increased next week. Workers will be in the lobby to receive Christmas cards and patrons are asked to have them divided into local and non-local groups.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Embattled 'Little Nori' Is Re-Taken; Attack On 'Big Nori' Is Withdrawn After Nearly Pushing To Top; Heavy Shelling On Western Front

Million-Dollar Fire Sweeps Section Of Old Maine Seaport Town

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP) — Two hotels and 16 other business establishments were wiped out in a million dollar fire at this old seaport last night.

The spectacular, wind-driven blaze destroyed 19 wooden buildings. Four others, housing eight more businesses, were damaged.

A dozen families, living in apartments over some of the stores, were left homeless.

The fire zone—two blocks on opposite sides of Main Street just south of Park Street—was patrolled throughout the night by Knox County civil defense units and city police.

City Manager Fred D. Farnsworth, who made the loss estimate, said there had been reports of looting.

Farnsworth declined an offer by Gov. Frederick G. Payne to call out National Guardsmen.

Six men were injured battling the flames. They were part of a fire force mobilized from 13 communities. They came from as far away as Bangor, 50 miles north of here.

A southeast wind that blew up to 40 miles an hour spread the flames quickly. Embers flew a mile through the air, but were doused by rain.

Nearly 75 persons escaped safely from the three and a half story Hotel Rockland. Manager Daniel Harris credited night clerk Frank Bridges with getting them out safely. Bridges sounded the hotel alarm, telephoned every room, then personally checked them as they escaped.

Fire officials attributed the blaze to an oil burner in a store basement.

Anticipating the usual rush around Christmas, post office employees will be increased next week. Workers will be in the lobby to receive Christmas cards and patrons are asked to have them divided into local and non-local groups.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Post Office Is Ready For Rush

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

To help post office employees further, persons are urged to buy stamps in quantity at the first opportunity to have them on hand when ready to mail cards or packages.

Additional employees will also be included in "behind the scenes" work and city mail carriers will have added help. To help the postmen, people are asked by post office officials not to hand mail to the carriers as they will already be overloaded with Christmas cards and small packages.

Match Game On Window Ledge Stopped Suicide

NEW YORK (UP) — A policeman played a match game on a 20th floor window ledge today and won his opponent back from a teetering threat of suicide.

George Veaudry, 28, an unhappy bartender, telephoned the newspapers to announce his intended leap from his apartment window.

When Patrolman Thomas Curry reached his room Veaudry was dangling his feet over the edge of the window, smoking. He threatened to jump if Curry approached him. Then Veaudry ran out of matches.

Curry tossed a match book into the middle of the room.

"You don't catch me that way," Veaudry said.

Curry tossed another packet of matches which Veaudry caught. He litched his cigarette and threw them back Veaudry smoked and Curry watched some minutes later. Veaudry asked for another match.

Curry threw the match book to land just a foot short of Veaudry's perch. The bartender leaped back to it; Curry leaped and got him.

Veaudry said he was "tired of people."

Name Too Long For Its Owner

HAZARD, Ky. (UP) — Navy recruit F.C. Christiansen asked the State Bureau of Vital Statistics today to check the birth certificate of a youth who wants to enlist under a name of Bennett (no middle initial) Stallard.

Stallard, 20, claimed his full name is Hugh Alexander Morris Gene Saul Ralph Giles Gilbert Moteer Marquis Miles Marion Mayo John Charles James Gordon Bennett Adam Christopher Columbus Elijah Green Dversole Bradley Kincaid Robert Jefferson Breckenridge Stallard.

Christiansen asked the State Bureau of Vital Statistics today to check the birth certificate of a youth who wants to enlist under a name of Bennett (no middle initial) Stallard.

Stallard, 20, claimed his full name is Hugh Alexander Morris Gene Saul Ralph Giles Gilbert Moteer Marquis Miles Marion Mayo John Charles James Gordon Bennett Adam Christopher Columbus Elijah Green Dversole Bradley Kincaid Robert Jefferson Breckenridge Stallard.

Revivalist Says Japan Is Ready For Converts

TOKYO (UP) — American evangelist Billy Graham predicted today there would be a growing interest in Christianity in Japan and said "this is the time for Christians to go to work out here and win more converts."

The 34-year-old North Carolina preacher, currently on a Far East visit which will include a tour of war-torn Korea, said missionaries "who've worked out here for years tell me Christianity is beginning to make a start in Japan."

See Light Vote Over Bond Issue In Mecklenburg

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Mecklenburg County residents trekked to the polls today to vote on bond issues totaling \$17,800,000.

Officials forecast a light vote at the 73 polling places. The polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and will close at 6:30 p. m.

Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 11
It was just past midnight. Oak Island was quiet, except for the occasional sound of the sentry in the hall outside Morgan's door and the muffled movement of the horses. Clay had looked out into the hall early and found the sentry there, all too alert and awake.

Clay cursed savagely under his breath. So far, the personal reconnaissance had been startlingly successful. He knew as much of Morgan's strength and the disposition of his men as he would ever know. His mind had leaped ahead to the details of the assault that must be made. It was as clear and definite as a blueprint in his mind—but it was valueless, impotent, until he could return to the hidden camp of Las Espinas and put the carefully worked-out plot into action.

There was the black mass of a hedge running away from the corner of the house toward a string of wagon sheds and outbuildings. Crouched like a panther stalking his prey, he crept along its edge, moving quickly across the open spaces and lingering in the shadows, as his eyes probed the dark terrain ahead.

He reached the stables and stepped inside, hearing the stir of the horses that were always held in constant readiness apart from the remuda. As his eyes began to accustom themselves to the darkness under the open-fronted eaves, he could make out the irregular shapes of saddles hanging against the wall and horses standing in their stalls. There was no sign of a guard as he slid silently forward, interference as he lifted down one of the saddles and moved slowly down the row of stalls.

His fingers were inept and nervous as he soothed the horse that stood in the last stall of the stable, stiff and awkward as he cinched the saddle and buckled the bridle. Then he was moving stealthily again, the reins in his hand, the horse moving docilely behind him as he abandoned the shelter of the stable.

He rode into the sleeping camp of Las Espinas two hours later, challenged fiercely, and then welcomed almost ecstatically by a bull-voiced sentry whose relief at Clay's return was unmistakable. Ten minutes later, a warning fire had been brightened into flame and he was in council with Web and his captains.

Clay outlined his plans. "Try to get this as I go along," he insisted. "I've got to be back before daylight."

"Back!" It was Web's voice growling in protest. "You're not going to stick your head back into that trap!"

Clay lifted a hand in peremptory protest. "There's no time to argue." He was nervous, tense with the insistence of the minutes that were slipping away. "Here's how it stands: Morgan has around four hundred men at Oak Island. They're expecting an attack and they've dug in behind barricades and prepared to fight it off. They've set up a ring of sentries in a circle about four miles out, so they'll have plenty of warning."

He paused to see how the men were taking it and found their eyes narrowed with doubt and unspoken questions.

"There's no chance to charge in and ride them down," he continued crisply. "The only possibility is to throw them off balance, knock out their sentry system, distract their attention and then

take them by surprise. "Morgan's quartered in the big house, of course. Not fifty feet away, there's a powder magazine that's jammed full."

He smiled a little as he looked around the ring of faces seeing them tense, hopeful, uncertain, and puzzled.

"Suppose," he said slowly, "just suppose that about this time tomorrow morning the big house caught on fire. And suppose that just about the time everybody was gathered up there in the excitement, the powder magazine blew up! Could you ride in from three sides in the confusion and cut them down?"

For a long moment there was the stricken silence of surprise. In their minds the captains were envisioning the headquarters house flaming in the night, the defenders running in from every direction, and the shattering roar of the exploding powder magazine, scattering "For Dios!" It was Garcia, and flaming death and destruction, his voice was almost reverent.

"Any question?" He waited and then threw the crucial question of agreement down before them. "Or any objection?"

They were silent, glancing quickly into each other's faces, weighing the possibilities, unafraid and yet reluctant to accept the implacable necessity of inevitability.

Breaking Nielsen's laugh shattered the spell of silence and indecision.

"There'll be plenty of time to figger out objections after this shootin' match is over," he boomed. "Right now, we better get in gear an' let th' Colonel get back to Morgan an' Oak Island."

Abruptly he motioned to the trooper who held his horse and held out his hand to the silently waiting Web.

"I'll see you tomorrow night," he said crisply. He swung into the saddle and looked down at the men who stood staring silently up at him. Abruptly he felt again the loneliness of command, the isolation of the man who must ride alone.

He lifted his hand in a brusque gesture of farewell and touched the horse lightly with his heels. Behind him there was silence, the tribute of voiceless respect and admiration. It was an accolade of pride that stiffened his shoulders as he rode into the night.

(To be continued)

Jitterbugging Is Said 'Shocking'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Proponents of ballroom dancing have started a campaign here to oust hot swing and live dancing. Banded together as the Selangor Society of Amateur Dancers, followers of graceful dancing have begun teaching about 80 youths and girls the niceties of ballroom style.

"It is shocking to see the way some people dance these days—nothing but sheer vulgarity," an official of the society said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. George E. Tatum got a leave of absence from work to have a baby. She's been away now about 14 months and has decided not to return to her job. "The baby" turned out to be triplets.

LEISURE BY LEISURE
ST. LOUIS (UP)—The bill that would shorten the working time of certain city employees was placed before the Board of Aldermen by the right man—Alderman Raymond Leisure.

In Britain, women have the same rights of voting and holding office as men.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Christ, the Holy Child."
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Immanuel, God With Us."
6:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people.
8:30 p.m.—Training Union
"The Nativity," a motion picture of the events surrounding the birth of Christ, from the annunciation to Mary to the coming of the wise men to Bethlehem, will be shown Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Why You Ought to be a Christian."
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns; Guiltless Anthem—"As It Fell Upon A Night," Katherine Davis (Greenville High School Chorus).
Offertory—"O Little Town of Bethlehem." Offertory
Offertory Anthem—"Beautiful Savior," Christiansen (Greenville High School Chorus).
Sermon—"The Christmas Light," Rev. Carlos F. Womack
Choral Benediction, Lutkin (Greenville High School Chorus).
Organ Postlude—"Christmas Postlude," Bridges
5:00 p.m.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Christmas Carol Service under the direction of Mrs. Moyer Dall with the Adult Choir and the Wesley Choir leading.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Duke Alumni Dinner in Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Scout Pack Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boys Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Lydia Wooten Class Christmas Party
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Junior Department Christmas Party in Fellowship Hall

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Barnhardt pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Franz Steinbeck, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Andante Molto Moderato," Beethoven
Offertory—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Brahms
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "John the Baptist"
Postlude—"Marche Religieuse," Guilmant

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by pastor.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by choir—"Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming," by Praetorius
Solo by Mrs. Norman Wilkerson—"No Candle Was There" by Lehman
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Precinct Christ"
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Candlelight Service
Processional—"O Come, All Ye Faithful"
Choir—"Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming,"
"The Birthday of a King," choir (Soloist, M. Norman Wilkerson).
"Comfort Ye, My People"
"Every Valley" from Handel's Messiah (George Starling, soloist).
The Christmas Story by the pastor.
"Jesus Bambino," Women's Chorus
"O Holy Night," choir (Miss Frances Smith, soloist).
"We Three Kings of Orient Are," choir (Kines, Richard David, Irving Ennis, Bill Moore).
"Lullay Thou Little Tiny Child."

A HELPING (?) HAND
BERWICK, Pa. (UP)—A spectator at a garage fire here decided to help employes trying to control a small blaze in the motor of an automobile and tossed the contents of a bucket onto the flames. Two fire companies finally subdued the result. The bucket contained not water, but gasoline.

PERMANENT POSSESSION
BOSTON (UP)—Fifty years ago, Herman E. (Steve) Titus was given a "temporary" job cleaning custodians in an office of the Boston & Albany railroad. Now a 67-year-old yardmaster, he was assured he could consider his post permanent recently when the line gave him a gold pass in commemoration of his 50 years of service.

DEAF or just Hard of Hearing?
Do your friends call you "deaf" when you're only hard of hearing? Most persons with hearing problems aren't deaf and can be helped without great expense or personal sacrifice. You must take the first step. Ask for help. Now a new invention, the Dahlberg Canal Earphone, a feature of the Dahlberg hearing device, helps you hear and hides your deafness, too. It's so small it fits inside your ear. Try it in your own home. Write to The Dahlberg Company, 7731 Sixth Avenue North, Minneapolis 25, Minnesota, for details. No obligation at all. We'd like to help you. Won't you help yourself?

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leader Monk, superintendent.
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Go and Wash"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, sisters and congregation of Mt. Calvary.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Day Star in the Heart"
1:00 p.m.—Special meeting of all auxiliary leaders.
4:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Charles Gable pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Preservation of God's Saving Grace"
Music by Senior Choir
3:00 p.m.—Pastor, choir and members will worship with Phillippi Christian Church in their quarterly meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Elliot, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
8:30 p.m.—B.T.U. U. G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Renners Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leader Monk, superintendent.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. T. Snivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Ave.
Rev. B. B. Dunn pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School
Martha A. Peede, supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Armville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
9:45 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

SYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. W. W. Astew pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Lee Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
2:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mobane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

East Carolina Entertainment Series PRESENTS THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE

Monday, December 15, 8:00 P.M.
Wright Auditorium
Admission: Adult \$1.80, Child \$1.20. Tickets available at door.

LIFE'S REFLECTIONS

A simple ornament, a fragile, insignificant decoration on a Christmas tree. But look at the beauty it reflects!

Many of us feel that as an individual we have no influence in this world, that our simple, hum-drum existence has no effect on our fellow men.

And yet each human being is a potential source of inspiration and beauty. No matter how humble our station in life, each of us has the power to guide and direct the lives of others. Even slight gestures and remarks can have an important meaning to those about us.

For the sake of others, as well as for our own well-being, let us turn to the Church for inspiration and guidance. Here will we learn to live a life full of goodness and truth, reflecting God's love into dark places.

Copyright 1945, E. K. Rinehart, Inc., New York, N. Y.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church:

- (1) For his own sake.
- (2) For his children's sake.
- (3) For the sake of his community and nation.
- (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	2 1-7
Monday	Job	38 1-11
Tuesday	Isaiah	6 1-4
Wednesday	II Cor'y's	5 1-10
Thursday	Phillip'ans	1 1-17
Friday	I John	1 1-11
Saturday	James	1 19-27

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,000.000

Savings show A healthy trend! Each time we pay A dividend!

For the six months' period ending December 31, another regular semi-annual dividend is payable to all our savers at the per annum rate of

You too can enjoy these fine earnings with convenience and insured safety. Your account is invited. Start it now.

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

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

for the Greatest Christmas Ever!

Give the NEW, IMPROVED UNDERWOOD Finger-Tite CHAMPION the World's Newest PORTABLE

From newly improved SEE-SET MARKING and KEY SET TABULATION... to the smallest detail... it's the most technically advanced... the best all-around choice in a portable typewriter!

Value Priced

New CONTOUR-FLOW Fashion-Tite CARRYING CASE Included

Smarter than ever in deep-tone blue. More durable with self-cleaning holder and space for manuals, instruction books, and stationery.

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
304 EVANS ST.

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

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

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

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans Street — Phone 2578

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1615 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2113

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and DeSoto Sales and Service
414 Washington Street — Phone 2328

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
483 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
801 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2196

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

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Toby Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday in George Washington University Hospital, has returned to his home, 607 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Va.

Mrs. Rosa Brown left today for Charleston, S. C. to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. McKeel.

Mrs. H. V. Elks Jr. has returned to her home following an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Christian Church Service
Organ Prelude—Mrs. Bill Taylor
"The First Noel"—French, 18th Century
"Away In A Manger"—Carl Mueller (James R. Pittman, soloist)
"Angels From The Realms of Glory"—Smart
Scripture—Luke 2:1-20
"In A Manger He Is Lying"—Polish Carol, 16th Century
"Angels We Have Heard On High"—Old Fashion Song
"My Sheep Were Grazing"—German, 17th Century
"O Holy Night"—Adam (Ralph Sullivan, soloist)
The Morning Prayer
Congregational Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful"
Message—"Getting Ready For Christmas," pastor
Invitation Hymn—"Take My Life and Let It Be"
Communion—Hymn—"Purer In Heart, O God"
The Offertory
The Doxology
Benediction and Choral Response
Organ Postlude

Training School P.T.A.
The Training School P.T.A. will have its annual Christmas program Thursday night, December 18, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Eaton will lead the devotional. The Training School glee club will render some selections under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncy, supervisor of music. The meeting will be concluded with a 10 minute film, "Religion in the Family."

F. W. B. Circles
The circles of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the following homes:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Fronie Hawkins, 1111 Forbes St.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, 303 Meade St.
Young Women's Circle with Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 409 Elm St.

Radio Programs
The Sunday morning services this month are being broadcast from the Free Will Baptist Church, the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor. The Morning Devotions at 9:30, Monday through Saturday, will be conducted by the Rev. Charles J. Gable. You

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

the NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743

Make this your one stop
BUILDING SERVICE CENTER
Everything you need to BUILD..REPAIR..REMODEL!

Give Your Bathroom Walls Lasting Beauty WITH TILE BOARD

- We have the color and type to suit your taste . . .
- Your Budget. Come in and see or wide selection.

ROOFING

- ASPHALT STRIP SHINGLES
- ROLL ROOFING
- FELT BASE FOR SHINGLES

INSULATION

- GOLD BOND ROCKWOOL
- BATT
- BLANKETS

FLOORING

- SUB FLOORING
- SHORT OAK FLOORING

FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Plaster-Cement

- ALL KINDS OF MASONRY NEEDS
- PLYWOOD
- SIZES FOR EVERY BUILDING USE
- SHINGLES

the NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club Christmas Show at Woman's Club.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—Students of organ at East Carolina College will appear in a recital of Christmas music in the Austin auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music and will be open to the public. The seven students who will appear on the program are pupils of George E. Perry of the college department of music.

MONDAY
3:00 p.m.—Chapter meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Bazaar sale in Flanagan building sponsored by East Carolina Home Economics Club.

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. Thomas Webb.
3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harold Forbes will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr. on East Fifth Street.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Taft will be hostess to the Inter Sea Book Club.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Lyman Ormond and Mrs. Lee Hannah will be hostesses to the members of the Athenium Club and their husbands at dinner at the home of Mrs. Pace.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Annual Christmas party of the Junior Woman's Club at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets in the armory.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee on Falkland Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee on Falkland Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose meets.

Garden Club's Christmas Show Now Under Way

In place of the Christmas tour of homes in the city, the Greenville Garden Club has returned to its custom of a show at the Woman's Club, filling every nook and corner with the spirit of Christmas.

For the past two years, the Garden Club has sponsored a tour of homes decorated with Christmas themes but, by popular request, the show at the clubhouse was opened again this year. The club opened its show yesterday afternoon and will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight.

Decorated dinner, luncheon, party, and tea tables are on display in addition to individual small designs for Christmas decorations, ideas for packages, small favors, wreaths and swags, food ideas for Christmas, and trees.

One room at the club is devoted to food ideas which look too pretty to eat. Another room is filled with Christmas cards and ideas for small presents.

The hall of the club is designed to take one back to the days when Santa Claus was waited for eagerly. The stairway is decorated with boughs of cedar and holly and on the stairsteps are mannequin, dressed as children, sneaking down the steps after bedtime to wait for the jolly old man of Christmas.

The main room of the clubhouse is filled with every Christmas idea possible. Large luncheon, dinner, and party tables, decorated in various colors and in gold and silver with unusual centerpieces are featured.

One table at the club is filled with ideas of how to wrap Christmas packages, one unique idea on using Christmas seals as wrapping paper. Another table is filled with ideas of Christmas table displays—ideas from the Victorian to the modern.

The wall of one section of the club is decorated with wreaths and swags, original and traditional. Small Christmas favors also have a place in the club.

SNEEZE FRACTURE
BOSTON (UP)—Phillip J. Camerlengo, city assessor, sneezed and landed in the hospital. The sneeze brought about a recurrence of a rib fracture sustained in a fall.

Jones-Bradsher Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradshaw of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Pauline, to David Edward Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Jones of Greenville, North Carolina. The wedding will take place December 26.

logically consistent and fully true of life."

Through referring to the points of view of modern writers and citing examples from their works, Dr. Pingel gave her audience ideas characteristic of the existentialist, the realist, the naturalist, the idealist, and the mystic. She included in what she described as "A rambling sampling" of modern literature such writers as Huxley, Sartre, Orwell, Proust, T.S. Eliot, Rilke, and others.

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The Pitt County Life Underwriters Association met yesterday at 12:30 p. m. in Greenville for its regular monthly meeting.

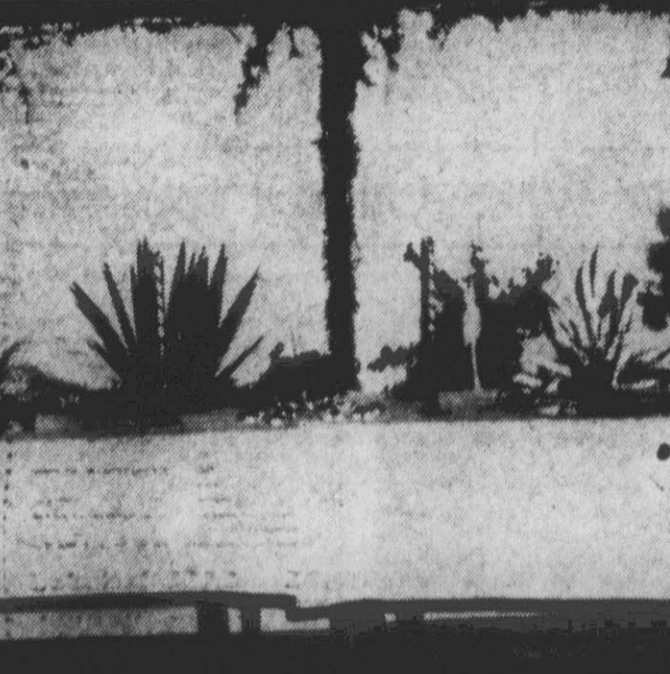
Speaker for the meeting was Ray E. Phillips of Washington, who conducted a discussion on what the association means to life insurance men.

Dues and donations were collected by President Riddick Revel, who urged that all life insurance men in the county send in 1953 dues as soon as possible.

BUT OF COURSE
GREENSBURG, Pa. (UP)—Tradition got a black eye at a children's home here when the kids were asked what they would like for their Thanksgiving dinner. They rejected the conventional turkey in favor of cheeseburgers and banana splits.



One of many tables on display at the women's club is a dinner table decorated by Mrs. C. I. Wagner. Gold and silver is used on the table with reindeers and a white and silver angel. (Reflected)



SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS—Even special arrangements, both Victorian and modern, original and traditional, can be used in the home. The various displays were only a few of many which are shown at the Greenville Garden Club's show at the Woman's Club.

Wins Woman's Club Award For Heritage Paper

The Woman's Club held its December general meeting at the club house with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 2nd vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore. The meeting opened with the reading of the Collect in unison followed by group singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Dink James with Mrs. C. E. Oakley at the piano.

During the short business session Mrs. Spilman announced that Mrs. K. T. Purrelle was winner of the club contest—the best paper submitted by a club-member on "Our American Heritage." The award is to be presented by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore at a later date.

The general theme of program for this year is the study of "Our American Heritage" as it concerns the various aspects of life. Mrs. James Ponder introduced Dr. Robert Holt, Director of Religious Activities, E.C.C., who spoke on "Religious Education in Public Schools."

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

Popular Farce Is Proven Hit By Dramatics Club

Members of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College concluded Friday a series of three performances this week of the farce "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. The play was the first major production by the college dramatic club for the school year.

Under the direction of Carolyn Clapp, Greenville sophomore, "Charley's Aunt," as given by the East Carolina players, lived up to its reputation as a hit with audiences and an unfailing laugh-provoker. Dr. Lucile H. Charles supervised the production.

A cast of ten student actors and actresses acquitted were in the production. Lloyd Whitfield of Kingston, president of the Teachers Playhouse, gave an excellent performance in the role of the Oxford undergraduate who impersonates the rich

part of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

It was pointed out that many of our colleges arose out of religious background, as witness Yale, Harvard, Columbia and others; some to educate ministers, all to teach the finer cultures and prepare one for a better way of life.

Even at the University of North Carolina the early catalogs set forth that a student must attend church each Sunday, or enroll in a religious course, or stand a written examination weekly on the Bible.

At different times religion has been taught in some public schools with varying degrees of success since schools were first begun with public funds, though there has always been a problem presented by the struggle between denominational groups and the idea of separation of church and state. Dr. Holt pointed out that the latter idea is rather contradictory in that there is a chaplain in Congress, in all branches of the service, in our state and federal prisons, and that even our coins bear the inscription "In God we trust."

The movement to get religion back into the schools does not stem from the ministers or religious educators or groups but from the students themselves. The schools have been forced to add more and more courses that at one time were taught in the home—as etiquette, sex and now religion. It is the result of the failure of the home and church that such problems arise and that forces the educators to try to find the answer in broader school curriculums. In quoting a noted educator, Dr. Holt stated that religion in schools will be "a last ditch stand against communism."

Following this most informative presentation of a problem of current interest to all, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, chairman of hostesses, invited members and guests to the tea table where Mrs. Eli Bloom served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton poured coffee. Mints and nuts were accompaniments. The tea table centerpiece was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of pyracantha berries, Christmas balls and red tapers. Christmas florals were used effectively in other

parts of the room.

Others assisting Mrs. Garrison as hostesses were Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mesdames Claude Tunstall, B. C. Satterfield, A. C. Tadlock, C. D. Ward, John LaHares, C. E. Oakley, Howard Mims, Ed Ricks, A. C. Howard and Floyd McGowan.

At the onset of his talk Dr. Holt reminded that all culture springs from Roman, Greek, or Hebrew Christian origin and formal schooling was originally taught by the church for the purpose of learning to read so that the scriptures might be more easily accessible.

Parochial School Resumes Classes Here January 2

St. Raphael's parochial school which was destroyed by fire recently will resume its sessions Friday, January 2.

The location of the school will be announced at a later date.

As a member of the North Carolina Catholic Education system, St. Raphael School is incorporated with the Catholic school system of the United States. Through this it is accredited with the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

A spokesman of the school said not only is its curriculum that of the highest standard that prevails in the educational system of the country, but all examinations are conducted according to a definite plan.

The subject matter for each grade is prescribed by the Board of Elementary Schools of the Catholic University. The papers of each student are examined and graded by a teacher of a school in another city.

The teachers of St. Raphael's are members of the Community, Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood of Columbia, Pennsylvania. They have been assigned to Greenville for the past six and one-half years.

Sister Imelda, the present principal, has been carrying on the work which was begun by Sister Crescentia.

LOGICAL
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Five-year-old Ricky Hawkins, taught to remember colors by association with different objects, described candy mints as "red, yellow and grass."

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

(PRICE CORRECTION ON OUR "ARROW DART" SHIRT ADVERTISEMENT APPEARING IN THURSDAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR)

AMERICA'S #1 GIFT
FOR YOUR #1 GUY . . .

Arrow Dart



\$3.95

Sure to make a hit with any man on your gift list! Men like the nonwilt, medium-point Dart collar that stays neat and fresh all day long. And oh, how they go for that trim, tapered fit. There's nothing like an Arrow Mitoga, you know, for comfortable fit through shoulders, sleeves and torso. Fine, "Sanforized" broadcloth won't shrink out of fit. Come see us today—and bring your gift list with you!

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 30c
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.80
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

THE PLUMB LINE
In the Book of Amos we find the famous parable of the plumb-line. "The Lord stood beside a wall made by a plumb-line, with a plumb-line in His hand. And Jehovah said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? And I said, A plumb-line. Then said the Lord, Behold, I will set a plumb-line in the midst of my people Israel."
The plumb-line is designed to keep a wall straight as it is being built and therefore keep it from ultimately collapsing. The prophet Amos assures us that the Lord has set a plumb-line in the midst of His people. He has set it today in the midst of our nation as He set it in the midst of ancient Israel. He sets a plumb-line in the lives of every one of us—the moral law which comes out of His Word, by which we are instructed how to do good and how to abstain from doing evil. We do not fail morally because we are ignorant. We fail because we do not like the plumb-line, nor do we heed its warning.

Think about it for a moment. Are you living up to the things you were taught in your home? Are you not every day compromising in a variety of ways which involve a violation of your conscience? The Lord has set a plumb-line in your life and mine. That plumb-line is the conscience. Build according to its warning.

Remedial Steps Have Been Slow In Coming

Another reputed racketeer is the target of the Justice Department which is seeking to strip him of his citizenship. His name is Albert Anastasia, and he's been long regarded as the epitome of criminal ascendancy in the United States.

At present, Anastasia is figuring in the New York Crime Commission's probe of alleged waterfront gangsterism.
And the stories emanating from those Commission hearings are shockingly descriptive of a highly organized criminal element controlling the docks of the world's greatest seaport.

In the past, some hardy reporters and writers have told of how they found the New York waterfront a hot-bed of racketeering and criminal activity. It has taken a long time for real action to be taken in uncovering the facts of these reports, and a still longer time for the deportation-proceedings to be taken against known unsavory personalities.

Of course, the native-born American racket-kings can't be booted out of the country; but a surprising number of shady characters are imported products and can be evicted for abusing their rights as citizens.

The Justice Department has a considerable list of foreign-born citizens who are reasonably suspected of having lived on the fruits of crime in this country. Steps are being taken against some of these even now; but the surprising thing is that it took so long for these steps to be taken.

Time To Rebuild Our Paroles Machinery

Few weeks go by now, it seems, that the Paroles Commission of North Carolina does not release some individual from a sentence he is serving or supposed to serve, when the facts of the case leave considerable doubt that the individual should be paroled or placed on probation.

From Pitt County alone in the past year there have been a number of individuals under prison sentences who have been set free by the Paroles Commission when their past records of misconduct indicated the Commission was making a mistake. In some instances, the continued misconduct of parolees has cost the state a second time because the trait of crime in the person's character popped out again as soon as he was returned to society.

The most recent of such cases in Pitt County, of course, is the case of an Ayden man under a six months sentence, and yet to serve a day of it. The sentence was imposed on March 21, yet the man never was called to begin the sentence. Last week the Paroles Commission commuted the sentence, and now the man will not have to serve the time imposed by the courts so long as he meets the lenient conditions of the commutation.

How can we expect the law enforcement officers to continue their excellent work of

apprehending those who break laws if some agency is going to render their work nil by allowing offenders to go unpunished?

How can we expect our courts to retain the respect of the people if the judges who impose just sentences are to recommend commutation of those sentences so punishment will not be imposed?

In the case of the Ayden man, Judge John J. Burney recommended the sentence be commuted.

To go a step further, it is becoming apparent that a few attorneys in the state are gaining a reputation for having a way with the Paroles Commission which wins favor for their clients from the commission which has the authority to parole prisoners and commute sentences.

Is that a healthy trend for the system of courts and the system of law enforcement of North Carolina?

The Reflector feels and has felt, in the light of the way a number of cases have been handled by the Paroles Commission of North Carolina during the past several years, drastic changes are needed in the state's parole system. It is our considered opinion that continued leniency — in many cases unfounded — by the Commission is doing irreparable damage to the prestige of the courts of the state. We feel that the trend, which is rapidly reaching the proportions of a pattern, is encouraging rather than discouraging crime in North Carolina.

A parole system under any circumstances is a delicate matter to handle. We are able to offer no cure-all plan for the dilemma in which North Carolina finds itself because of the present operations of its Paroles Commission.

Nevertheless, we sincerely feel the state needs a close examination of its present parole system and commission which handles the system. Along with that it needs a carefully planned revamping of the system which would insure the protection of the interests of deserving prisoners, and at the same time insure the protection of the interests of the law abiding citizens of the state.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"By what authority," asks G.P. of Woodhaven, N. Y., together with many other readers, "did General Eisenhower go to Korea?"
Answer: Technically and legally, there was no authority for General Eisenhower's mission, which is estimated to have cost about \$100,000, and which will be paid by the Treasury. He had no more right to go to the front than any other American citizen. But it must be remembered that he went at the somewhat grudging, post-election invitation of President Truman.

STEVENSON PLANNED KOREAN TRIP—What isn't generally known is that Governor Stevenson planned to make the same trip, had he been elected. In fact, he planned to tour the Far East and India, giving assurances that our role in Korea was that of a democratic friend, not an oppressor. Stevenson, of course, would have had no more right to visit that area than Eisenhower.

Moreover, there is precedent for the President-elect's errand. After the election of Herbert Hoover, he circled South America in order to give pledges of American friendliness, especially as Latin-American relations had been impaired by certain Coolidge's "dollar diplomacy" policies.

Hoover traveled down the West Coast on the Maryland, then one of our finest battleships, and returned along the East Coast on another modern warship, the Utah. Both were made available by the Government.

Incidentally, the economical Coolidge insisted that his successor content himself with a light cruiser, which does not ride comfortably in heavy seas. But Hoover held out for and obtained the larger craft.

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE VALUABLE—From a broader standpoint, however, any discussion of Eisenhower's authority is mere quibbling. It is to the advantage of all Americans, and the cause of world peace, that he acquaint himself with the military situation in Korea and the diplomatic problems of the Far East. A first-hand look and a council with the men in the field are worth a million reports.

Truman's own experience shows how important it is that an incoming executive be informed on world and domestic affairs. Many of his international blunders in his first days derived from F.D.R.'s failure to brief him on difficulties that had already begun to mar our relations with Moscow. Truman entered office as an international ignoramus.

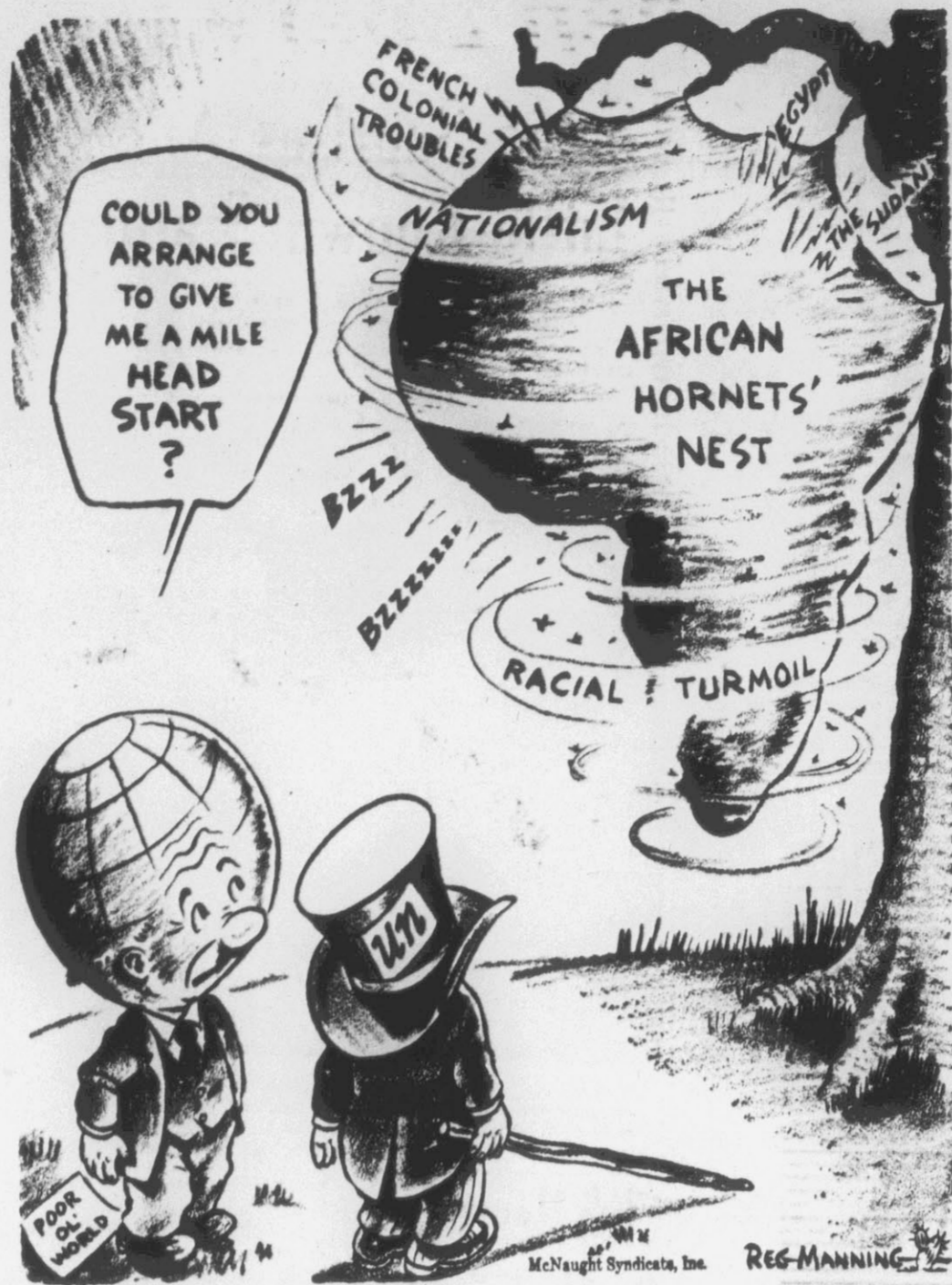
Finally, a President-to-be is no ordinary citizen. For four or eight years he may hold our destinies in his hands. In these troublous times it may be a life-and-death matter that the leader of the democracies in the cold war know the score from the front lines in Korea to GHQ at the Pentagon and the White House.

CUT IN INCOME TAXES?—"Do you think that there is any chance for a cut in personal income taxes before the recent 11 per cent increase is due to expire at the end of 1953?" inquires H. L. of Little Rock, Ark.
Answer: Although that is a difficult question to answer, I believe that there is a possibility of at least a 5 per cent cut. That has been proposed by Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York, who will be chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must originate all tax legislation.

Since personal income taxes produce only about \$30 billion annually, a 5 per cent reduction would cut the Government's revenue by only \$1.5 billion. With the slashes which the Republicans hope to make in the Truman budget, such a saving for the taxpayer should be possible. But it will require strict economizing on politically popular projects.

REDEMPTION OF GERMAN BONDS—Scores of readers have asked for information on the procedure for cashing pre-War German bonds, which have recently been made redeemable under an agreement involving the United States, Britain and France. In fact, one generous gentleman has offered me a commission in return for this data. Here is the currently available information.
For information on redemption of German corporate bonds, write to the United States Corporation on German corporate bonds, Suite 617, 910 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Do not send the bonds themselves. Simply ask for information in the first letter.
For information on bonds issued by the German Government, states or municipalities, write to James Grafton Rogers, chairman of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Committee, 90 Broad Street, New York City. Valuation details have not yet been completed by this organization, but an announcement is expected soon. Watch for it in the local newspapers.

Before You Probe That One—



Somebody Told Me

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

The most useful device to me in helping gather information for this column is quite naturally the telephone. The second most useful is a tape recorder. This story might sound like I'm trying to sell recorders, but actually I do not think they are useful enough to most people to justify the expense, over \$100.

Telephone attachments are available for recorders, which make it possible to record telephone conversations. This is against the law unless there is a "beep" signal used to inform the person on the other end of the line that the conversation is being recorded. No doubt you have heard radio broadcasts with regular "beeps."

With this device I can telephone anyone within reach of the long

distance and interview them, record the entire conversation, play it back and write from it. At any point the recorder can be stopped and reversed, in order to play over a particular part that bears repeating.

There is one disadvantage to this method. Say, for example, that you have a 20-minute conversation. About five of the conversation would be for regulation. This particular five minutes is spread out at several places in the tape. In order to pick up the five you have to play the record twice: first to decide which part will be quoted; and second, to pick up the questions.

Many people enjoy music by tape recording. They pick a favorite radio program, record music to it, and play it later. Most

tape recorders have a half-hour capacity, but some will record one hour. The disadvantage here is the investment in music you want to keep. A half hour of tape costs over \$5 retail.

Of course tape can be used over and over, probably as many as 30 times. The quality is lessened with wear, as each recording erases the previous one.

Quite often a person will become fascinated with recording, buy a recorder, use it constantly at first, and later get tired of it. That means that quite often a buyer can pick up a recorder second-handed at a good price. A recorder is a handy gadget for those of us who have a particular use for it; but not a practical expenditure for others. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

PEEVED—The smoldering resentment among senators-elect because of their inability to get any sort of line on the thinking or plans of Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges was fanned by a new breeze this week. A widely publicized but closed-door conference held in Raleigh aroused speculation that some inside monkey business may be going on. Hodges met with Senator Edwin Pate of Scotland, slated to be president protem; Senator Pou Bailey of Wake, who is Pate's son-in-law; and Ray Byrley, unopposed for re-election as principal clerk.

PRUNING—Prior to the conference Hodges had sent out a form letter to each senator-elect proposing that the number of committees might be reduced from 36 to about 25; the number of clerks, stenographers and pages from around 60 to less than half that number; and the length of the session shortened from 90 to 60 days. He did not suggest what committees should be abolished, or which may be asked to get along without the customary clerk. Some senators who were not "in" on the conference are fearful that the inside clique might have undertaken to settle these matters.

BUSY—One veteran of several sessions from the East stated his position this way: Fortunate for North Carolina, the voters send busy men to the General Assembly. They do not pick men without jobs, who can leave their business or profession for months without suffering loss. They are men who must keep in touch with things back home. It is necessary for them to go home on occasion, if not every week end; and to write numerous letters meantime. Since

the State pays them nothing for their time, the \$15 per day for 90 days being barely sufficient to pay living expenses in Raleigh, it is little enough for the State to furnish secretarial assistance for private correspondence as well as for public business.

WASTE—He readily admits there is wasted time and probably an excess number of clerical workers, and hopes some of the waste can be eliminated. He does not see how the General Assembly can do justice to State affairs with less than half the usual number of employees and in a little more than half the usual time. There isn't as much resentment against the proposals by the upcoming president as over the fact members can get no advance idea of details, and may be expected to take the plan handed them on the opening day without a chance to study its provisions.

DURATION—Most legislators who have been interviewed look for the session to run into April, or somewhat more than the 90 days. They point out that even without prolonged or bitter fights on any one or two issues, the matter of routine legislation for more than four million people will require three months or longer every two years. Efforts to cut down time devoted to public hearings by committees have not proven successful in the past, because of the traditional policy in North Carolina that people or interests affected are entitled to be heard on legislative matters. The same people who urge shortening the session would be the first to resent denial of a hearing when their business or profession was threatened. Failure to give consideration to such appeals would constitute oligarchy

rather than democratic government. North Carolinians have proven they will not stand for that.

CLEANING UP—All the chairs, bookcases and other furniture were moved out of the Governor's office Thursday in order to give the room a thorough cleaning in anticipation of the arrival of a new tenant next month. One wag walked by, looked in the office and quipped: "It looks better than I've seen it look for a long time." The state treasurer's office was given a complete renovation a few weeks ago, with new banking type furniture and tiled floor. And, it will be remembered that the 115-year-old capitol building itself was given an outside bath last spring.

REPORT—State Auditor Henry Bridges has delivered to Governor Scott and is in process of distributing to other interested persons and institutions the annual report of his department for the fiscal year ending last June 30. The 206-page booklet includes itemized statements of all agency, departmental and institutional funds, showing receipts and disbursements of approximately half a billion dollars. Dealing with amounts of that size, the item of \$1200 seems very small—but Auditor Bridges saved that by having the report multilithed instead of printed. The auditor's books show a cash balance on June 30 of \$45 million, while the final budget figures for the year showed a "surplus" of \$38 million. The difference came about by reason of some \$7 million worth of bills incurred before June 30, but not paid until sometime in July.

PEOPLE—Secretary of State Thad Eure was not handing out cigars, but he wore a broad

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Nineteen fifty-three may be a great year for highway construction.

Vast expansions of the growing network of super highways and freeways are in planning or under way. It is only a matter of years until an autoist can drive from one metropolitan center of the country to almost any other center without pausing for a light — though not without stopping for toll booths.

Even before that day, perhaps some time in 1954, a motorist may travel with traffic light or crossroad between Chicago and New York, Boston, or Portland, Me. All that is needed is the completion of the Ohio Turnpike, now under construction, and a link between Ohio and Chicago. It is already possible to go from Delaware or Pittsburgh to Portland, Me.

Toll highways link Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Houston and Galveston, and Denver and Boulder, Colo. Toll routes between Charleston, W. Va., and Mt. Airy, N. C. and between Virginia Beach, Va., and Nags Head, N.C., are being planned. A highway linking Jacksonville and Miami, with a link to Clearwater, is being discussed in Florida.

In the West, freeways fan out from Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities. A L.A.-S.F. highway is being planned and new bridges across San Francisco bay are being discussed. A favorite gag in Oakland, across the bay, is that the entire city will eventually be a solid pavement of crossing highways.

At the last election, approval of highway extensions were voted in New Jersey and other areas. The American Public Works Association reports that \$2 billion in state and Federal funds has already been earmarked for highway purposes in 1953 and that another \$2 billion will become available in gasoline taxes being collected by the states.

The Federal gasoline tax is expected to yield a record high of \$804,233,000 this year and state collections \$1,984,000,000.

Strong pressures for more and better highways are developing, and they are being strengthened by the fact that the American highway system has not yet recovered from the lack of construction during the war.

Auto manufacturing, gasoline, construction, road equipment and many other industries are campaigning and lobbying for highway expansion and urging lawmakers to give the nation a 1953 system of roads in 1953. And the most powerful little lobbyist of them all is adding his voice.

He's the fellow who drives a car. OLD CHEMICAL MAY RIVAL CHLOROPHYLL

New tests on a 30-year-old chemical indicate that it may have a number of useful possibilities, some in fields in which chlorophyll is now widely used.

The chemical is Actamer, with anti-microbial properties and the ability to cling to the skin. Minute quantities control bacteria often responsible for body odors. Tests show that it is useful in soaps, shampoos, lotions, shaving creams and other cosmetics (Monasanto Chemical Co. reports). It may also control athlete's foot and other fungus conditions. It has such low toxicity that it can safely be given to animals orally as a de-worming agent.

NEW YORK SALES DRAG DOWN AVERAGE

Department store sales this year to November 29 were 1 per cent below the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Board reports. But it is all the fault of the New York reserve district stores. If they weren't down 9 per cent, the national total would have been a plus.

The Atlanta district, with plus 6 per cent, and Dallas, plus 3, show the largest gains over 1951.

BETS WASHINGTONIANS WON'T LOSE JOBS

A Washington, D.C., chain of appliance stores is advertising that any government employee who buys any major appliance before December 31 will get his full purchase price back if he or she loses his job by reason of the change in administration before June 30, 1953.

The ad assures readers that experience shows only a small percentage of jobs are affected by administration changes. However, it headlines the pitch as "The most earth-shaking offer in our history."

74 PER CENT PREFER ONE-STORY HOMES

People are against running up and down stairs, it seems from a survey made by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Of 1,000 families in urban areas who bought homes in 1949 and the first half of 1950, 74 per cent wanted one-story structures.

NEW PRODUCTS

WEIGHS: A device said to weigh fluids without depending upon uniformity, density and pressure measurements, has been developed by Control Engineering Corp., Norwood, Mass. The fluid flows through a motor-rotated pipette, its weight is measured and interpreted into fluid's weight flow by application of algebraic equations.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) — Success can cost too much.
And if men have to start wearing girdles to achieve it — well, success has plumb pricked itself out of the market for the average man.

The idea that the American male needs a girdle to get ahead in a woman's world belongs to Dr. Burgess Gordon, president of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. The distinguished medic says girdles contribute to a gal's sense of well being by elevating her abdomen, thus allowing her to get more air into her lungs and oxygen into her body tissues.

And if men are going to compete with women successfully, he believes, they had better start wearing this secret success weapon, too.

Well, I have just completed a poll of 15 men on this question, and they voted 14-to-1 as follows: "If wearing a girdle is to spell the difference between success and failure, we'll give up right now and go fishing. Let women rule the world."

The only negative vote was from a middle-aged fellow who pulled me aside and whispered: "I've been wearing a girdle for five years, but it has been 10 years since I got a raise in pay. Do you think my girdle is too tight or too loose?"

The surprising thing about the poll is that the men didn't object to guides on the grounds they were unmanly, or that George Washington had managed to win a war without the help of a corset. The chief objection was that girdles for men are basically impractical.

"My wife looks better in a girdle, and it is only reasonable to admit that I would, too," said one man. "But here's the problem. It takes all the muscles that both my wife and I have to pour her into a girdle now."

"There just isn't enough strength in our family to get us both into girdles. If I started wearing a girdle she would either have to quit wearing hers or I would have to get a hired man around just to help me squirm into mine."

Another man said he felt confident about competing in the business world against women, because he was sure their elastic armor was actually a handicap to them.

"They have to struggle so hard getting into their girdles they arrive at the office exhausted, and it is noon before they have rested up enough to tackle any real work," he said. "By then I've got most of my day's work done."

And a third commented: "Oxygen isn't so scarce a man has to wear a girdle to get it. If you need more oxygen, would not it be simpler just to keep an oxygen mask handy, like airplane pilots do?"
For two generations American men have forged ahead by following Horatio Alger's two basic rules for attaining success:
1. Hard work.
2. Save a banker's child from being trampled by a runaway horse.
Both of these rules are hard

Washington Letter

(By ANNETTE DAVIS)
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON—From a simple blouse to a tailored suit is a long way to go in 10 short weeks, but students at the Hannah Harrison School have bridged the gap. In a new sewing class at the tuition-free vocational school for women, students are putting final touches on suits that many of them will wear to apply for their first jobs.

One reason for the fast pace, says Mrs. Kitty Rotruck, teacher of the class, is the simplified Bishop method, which she says "teaches the beginner the know-how of giving a custom look to a home-made garment." The method was developed and patented by Bryte Bishop, who took pity on home economics students who, after four years of sewing, hated it.

The student learns a basic technique of sewing which she repeats with each new project. Mrs. Rotruck says that students at the Hannah Harrison School who were wary of cutting their first blouse are now confidently at work on suits and coats. When they finish the approximately five-month course they will be ready for jobs in alteration departments of stores or custom dress-making shops, or ready to open their own shops.

The school was set up under the will of a wealthy Washington merchant, Julius Garfinkel, so that "worthy women under the necessity of earning their livelihoods may fit themselves for vocations." Many of the women "have never worked."

One typical student, Mast who was 45 when she died. She had a 16 and had never worked in her own home. "It was sort of terrifying at first for a woman my age," she recalls. "I have two grown children but I didn't want to be a burden on them."

Mrs. Mast, a Gold Star mother, had always made her children's clothes and done "little sewing" for friends but she didn't know the commercial techniques of sewing. She now hopes to teach the method to other women when she finishes the course.

The school also offers courses in commercial food preparation for cafeterias and restaurants, institutional housekeeping for hospitals, hotels, etc., and business office have been over 30. Each student has her own private room and pays nothing for room or board.

Applications are being accepted now for the next class, which starts in February. They can be obtained by writing to the Hannah Harrison School, 4410 MacArthur Boulevard, Washington 16, D.C. (Please do not write this newspaper.)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

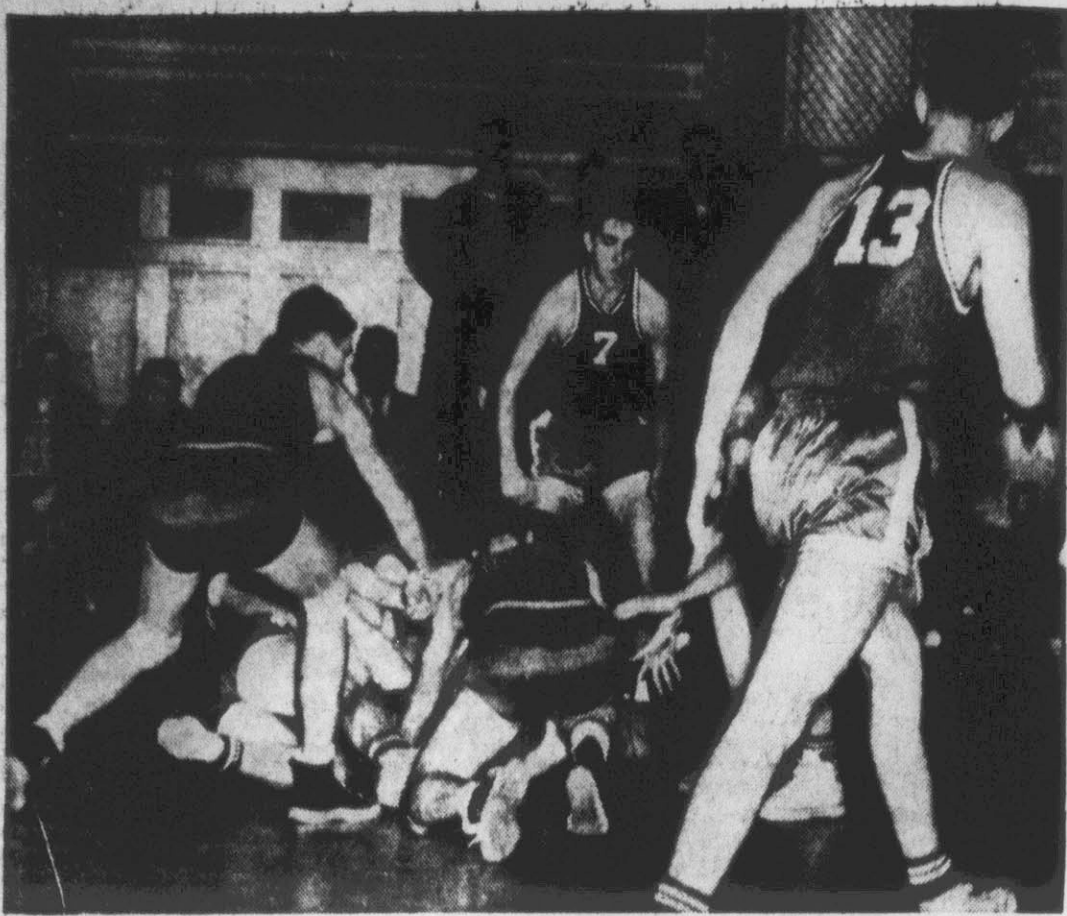
THE COIN OUTLIVES A THOUSAND CAESARS (The Carolina Israelite)
"All things are transient; art alone endures."

A man may live a full life, say fifty years of adulthood, with all his problems, worries, ups and downs, love, marriage, children, illness, surgery, death, reverses, successes, promotions, disappointments, joys, sorrows, and tragedies—and yet in a sentimental mood when he's sitting around with some friends, what will he talk about? He'll tell about the time he heard Caruso sing, or the night he heard the Philharmonic Symphony, or the thrill of seeing Ethel Barrymore, or Jacob Adler or Galli-Curci.

Hippodrome in New York. Up to the time the new Madison Square Garden was built, the Hippodrome on 6th Avenue and 43rd Street was the largest enclosure in America. I think it seated about 17,000 with room for about 3,000 standees. Very few "single" acts could fill the Hippodrome. It took a great "spectacle" or "extravaganza" like the circus, or a great sporting event. Billy Rose produced one of the last "spectacles" there and it was a dismal failure despite his tremendous cast of elephants, Jimmy Durante, and a dozen other famed actors and musicians. The name of it was "Jumbo," and after opening night there were acres of empty seats in the great auditorium.

Caruso filled the Hippodrome by himself, so did John McCormick, and so did Galli-Curci. The picture of this tiny Italian music standing in front of 20,000 music lovers with a lone pianist on the tremendous stage, was a sight that I can never forget. I sat way up in the last balcony and the artist looked as though she were a mile away, which, come to think of it, was not far off at that. The moment when she came out to sing her famous encore, "Annie Laurie," was enough to send a shiver down your back. I doubt whether a month has gone by in all these years that I haven't thought of this Galli-Curci singing about "Maxwellton's braes are bonny, as early falls the dew 'twas there that Annie Laurie gave me her promise true . . ."

Phantoms Bow To Wilson 73-67 In Fast Cage Game



ACTION BECOMES FAST AND FURIOUS in the final minutes of last night's game between Greenville and Wilson. Bobby Conway (13) circles a group of players scrambling for the ball and Jimmy Cheatham is trying to spot the ball before he makes his bid. George Sideris is surrounded by Wilson players in the pileup.

Worthington Gets 28 To Pace Phant Attack

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville's fighting Phantoms emerged from their initial home basketball game "bloody but unbowed" as the saying goes.

Battling all the way the Phantoms finally succumbed by a narrow 73-67 margin to the Cyclones from Wilson here last night.

The teams matched each other basket for basket during a free scoring first period that had the score deadlocked 17-17 after eight minutes of play.

The second period was bogged down by a series of fouls on both teams but in the final three minutes before the half both teams got hot again and scorched the nets for a combined total 18 points.

Wilson came out on the long end of the brief scoring spurge and led at halftime 35-30.

The Cyclones pulled away in the third quarter to a 10 point lead at 60-50, but the Phantoms again came storming back to pull within three points of the Triple-A club.

Scoring Duel

Smith Worthington and Richard Ward, two outstanding candidates for All-State honors, put on a scoring duel that more than lived up to any previous billing either has received.

Ward, a smooching shooting forward, rang the bell on 13 out of 24 field goal attempts and sank four free tosses for top scoring honors of 30 points. Worthington was close behind with eight goals from the floor and 14 points from the free throw line for a 28 point total.

Leon Hardee, a tall lefthanded newcomer to the Phant varsity chipped in 15 points to supplement Worthington's scoring efficiency.

The fans got a preview of just how fast the game could be in the opening minutes. Worthington put the Phantoms into an abbreviated lead of three points after 30 seconds of action with a layup and a foul throw.

John Stallings and the Cyclones ace center Foy Shingleton quickly banded in a pair of set shots and the scoring spree was on.

Worthington, Hardee and Jimmy Cheatham kept pace with the sharpshooting Cyclones during the torrid first period of action. Cheatham hit a long set shot to knot the count at 17 all just before the buzzer rang.

Greenville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Worthington, f	8	14	1	28
Hardee, f	7	1	4	15
Moore, f	0	0	0	0
Coway, c	1	2	4	4
Starkey, c	0	2	0	2
Cheatham, g	2	4	3	8
Hobgood, g	0	2	4	2
Sideris, g	3	2	2	8
Totals	21	21	18	67

Wilson Pulls Away

At beginning of the third period the Cyclones momentarily baffled the Phantoms with a dazzling display of shooting accuracy as they pulled away to a 15 point lead.

George Sideris, a Jaycee graduate to the varsity this year, got hot and looped in three field goals and the Phantoms caught fire and began to match the Wilson quint goal for goal once again.

Phantoms Close In

With Worthington and Hardee leading the way in scoring, Bobby Conway began to make a habit of grabbing rebounds off both backboards, and the Phantoms came roaring from behind to almost overtake the Cyclones.

Fouls flew fast and furious in the intense four minutes of the final quarter. Cyclone stars Joe Rand, Joe Jones, and Foy Shingleton fouled out during the temptuous final minutes.

Dixie Hobgood won out in a little tussle for the ball and Bobby Morris got slightly miffed about and as a result was asked to leave the game.

Despite the Phantoms bid, the Cyclones kept their poise and calmly hit for enough goals to hold their lead.

Wilson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ward, f	13	4	4	30
Rand, f	5	1	5	11
Shingleton, c	0	5	5	5
Stallings, g	3	1	0	7
Morris, g	3	6	5	12
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	2	1	5	5
Dawson, c	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	18	34	73

Winterville Hands Bethel First Loss In Five Years

WINTERVILLE — Winterville's powerful girls and boys basketball teams all but ran Bethel's teams out of the gym last night as they overpowered the Indians in both ends of a Pitt County Conference doubleheader. The Bethel loss in the boys' game marked the first time they've been beaten by a conference team in five years.

The host girls team started the evening's action with a 77-53 romp over the Bethel girls. The Winterville boys came right along behind the girls and picked up all the loose ends in a 57-47 win over the defending conference champions.

Girls' Game

In the girls game, Bethel unveiled a pair of sharpshooters in Mary Jo Wynne and Connie Ayers but Winterville more than matched their activity with a trio of their own high scoring forwards—plus a red-hot defensive unit.

Winterville's run-in-run offense was led by Jean Latham, Joan Corey, and Jane Averette. Liverman led the scoring for the winners with 22 points with Miss Corey and Miss Averette following with 19 and 14 points respectively. However, scoring honors for the game went to Bethel's All-Conference ace, Connie Ayers. She had 24 points to go along with the 2 dimes registered by her team mate, Mary Jo Wynne.

Boys' Game

In the boys game, the Indians began falling behind early in the contest and never caught up with the red-hot Winterville sharpshooters.

SIC Meet Avails Nothing

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — The Eastern Conference meeting that supposedly was going to rival the Boston's explosive nature developed into a love feast.

Officials of the 11-member circuit headed for home today after a more or less routine session featuring what did not happen rather than what happened.

Red-hot issues, at least from the standpoint of press and public, never were brought up. Such juicy morsels as bowl games and the much heated about break up of the conference, favorite topics of the energetic coaches and the type-writer pounders, did not receive so much as passing mention.

Neither was on the meeting's agenda and, under conference rules, such on them at this time was not possible. They could crop up at the spring meeting next May 1 at Greensboro, N. C., but from the brush off they received here, both at the president's meeting Thursday and the full conference session yesterday, the possibility seemed remote.

However, the spring meeting will find a full quota of other matters up for decision and discussion.

Of prime importance will be the question of financial aid to athletes. A nine-man committee of football coaches, athletic directors and faculty chairmen has been given the assignment of studying the problem and reporting its findings to the May session.

The conference discussed a Duke University proposal aimed at eliminating the annual race among member schools for the services of promising schoolboy athletes. The Duke plan, patterned after the grants-in-aid of the Southeastern Conference, would prohibit an athlete from signing to accept aid from one conference school and then switching to a second and receiving similar assistance.

There was much eloquent speech-making from both sides before the conference accepted the football coaches' recommendation that a committee be given the task of studying the problem and reporting its findings in May.

Coaches succeeded in putting over two of their ideas. The conference lifted the 40-man limit on football game squads in favor of an unlimited number and moved to continue the \$15 monthly laundry payment to athletes. The presidents had recommended striking out the laundry payments.

The matters of possible extension of the 20-day off-season school

Grimesland Takes Double Cage Win

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland met with little competition in either end of a non-conference basketball doubleheader here last night with Chocowinity. Grimesland's girls won the opener 41-6 and the boys took the nightcap, 42-23.

Jayce Tripp scored 18 points in leading Grimesland to their victory in the first half of the twinbill. C. Hill scored five of Chocowinity's six points.

Center Bobby Andrews found the range for 12 points in leading Grimesland's girls to victory in their half of the evening's action. Jerry Gaskins was runner-up in the scoring race with nine points. Chocowinity's scoring was led by Chandler with seven points.

The games were the first of the season for the Chocowinity teams.

The boxes:

Pos. Chocowinity	Grimesland
F. Edwards	Mills (6)
F. C. Hill (5)	Tripp (18)
F. Arnold (1)	Tucker (5)
G. Elks	White
G. Kirkley	Taylor
G. Cayton	J. Cayton

Substitutions: Chocowinity: Cooley and Day; Grimesland: McLawhorn (7), Lewis (2), Hardee (3), Gaskins and White.

Pos. Chocowinity	Grimesland
F. Chandler (23)	Mills
F. Dixon (6)	Godley (4)
C. Stewart (5)	B. Andrews (12)
G. Cratch	R. Heath (8)
G. Brame	S. Heath (7)

Substitutions: Chocowinity: Smith, Bright, Grissom, Lewis, Crisp, Cayton, Mayo (2), and Paramore (3). Grimesland: Gaskins (9), F. Ferguson, Copper, McRoy, L. Andrews, Elks (2) and Teel.

Bucs Meet Bears In Home Opener

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Lenoir Rhyne, fresh from an 86-77 overtime win over Atlantic Christian College, moved into Greenville for their game tonight with the East Carolina College Pirates.

The Bears got hot from the free throw line in last night's overtime period to pin the defeat on Jack McComas' Bulldogs. Pappy Hamilton's Bears sank 10 out of 12 free throws and tossed in a field goal for good measure to completely sink the Bulldogs. The win was the first in conference play for the defending champions.

Most of Coach Howard Porter's Pirates were in the stands in the ACC gym last night to watch the game. The starting five — Sonny Russell, Charlie Huffman, Bobby Hodges, Cecil Heath, and J. C. Thomas — were particularly interested in what the Bears had to show but the remainder of the squad played almost as close attention.

The game tonight will be the second North State game of the season for the Bucs. Last week, in their opener, they pushed Guilford aside, 78-68. Russell and Huffman were the offensive leaders in that game with Huffman also turning in a good job on the boards. Russell took scoring honors with 24 points, 19 of them in the second half.

The Pirates frankly expect to be stronger this week because of the presence of Hodges. The 6-6 scoring leader didn't play last week but he

Duck Soup

The cars listed below are "DUCK SOUP" for anyone who is interested in one of "Pitt County's Finest Quality Used Cars" at the lowest possible price. Yes, these cars are "Personally Selected" by our own Lincoln Mercury Salesmen and they know the history of each car. Then they are completely reconditioned by our factory trained registered mechanics who strive to instill the original newness back into the cars. Come in and see if we can't help you solve your motoring problems.

- 1950 Lincoln Cosmo 4 Door \$1795
- Radio, Heater, Hydra Matic, good tires, jet black finish, new seat covers, hydraulic window lifts. A one car owner with prestige sticking all over it.
- 1951 Ford Custom 4 Door Sedan \$1595
- Radio, heater, overdrive, new seat covers, paint like new in dark green. Perfect condition.
- 1951 Mercury Convertible \$1850
- A beautiful dark green with white tires, Radio, heater, and electric window lifts. Its light top makes this a really sharp car.
- 1948 Chevy Fleetmaster 4 Door .. \$795
- A popular model that will satisfy the most discriminate buyer. Very good tires and the usual radio and heater. See it and you will agree that its a great buy.

and MANY MORE - MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT
Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville — Ph. 4525



LEON HARDEE gets set to take a shot at the hoop while Smith Worthington (9) stands ready to followup. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Chicod-Grifton Trade Loop Wins

CHICOD — Chicod and Grifton traded beatings last night in a Pitt County Conference doubleheader played in Chicod. Chicod's girls started the evening's work by winning 67-56 but the Grifton boys roaring from behind to almost overtake the tables in the second game by overpowering their hosts to the tune of a 76-36 rout.

In the masculine end of the two games, Grifton's J. R. Hooten led the way for everyone with 24 points. Teammate John Lewis added 18 to the Grifton cause. Chicod's Kenneth Ross led his team with nine points while Walter Smith contributed eight.

Girls Game

Grifton (56)	(67) Chicod
F. H. Buck 23	34 C. Wilson
F. P. Buck 5	32 Mills
F. Smith	11 Kennedy
G. Garris	11 Adams
G. Corey	Spain
G. McGilohon	Jones
Grifton	19 8 18 11-56
Chicod	22 18 13 15-67

Substitutes: Grifton—Braxton 17, Haddock 1, Sellers, Stokes, Potter, Dudley, Coone, Davis, McCotter. Chicod—H. Wilson, Sutton, Everette, Poster.

Boys Game

Grifton (76)	(36) Chicod
F. Hooten 24	9 Ross
F. Lewis 18	8 Smith
C. Adams 5	6 Tripp
G. W. Craft 2	1 Fomes
G. K. Craft 6	5 J. Mills
Grifton	12 12 22 19-76
Chicod	9 8 7 12-36

Substitutes: Grifton — Lancaster 12, Stencil 4, Jackson 2, McLawhorn 2, Rhodes 1, Burroughs, and Lewis. Chicod—Burroughs 3, T. Mills 2, Oakley 1, and Spain.

A FUTURE WITH Du PONT

The plant employment office is now open, to applicants for

OPERATING JOBS

What Do YOU Want in a JOB?
Du Pont Offers Employees These Advantages:

SECURITY

Steady year 'round employment with no seasonal breaks.

FAIR WAGES

Approximately \$50.00 per week TO START with increases as earned.

OPPORTUNITY

Training program to qualify you for increased earnings.

PLEASANT WORK PLACE

New, modern plant, medical department and cafeteria. Very safe working conditions.

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLAN

Wages when sick, free life insurance, vacations with pay and company paid Blue Cross for eligible employees.

Experience is not necessary—young men and women in good health and able to supply character references should apply in person or write for application to:

E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & CO.

PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BOX 800
KINSTON, N. C.

If You Don't Know Diamonds Know

Williams Jewelry Store
Farmville, N. C.

Your Trusted Keepsake Jeweler

Diamonds may look alike. But there can be a mighty big difference in quality and value. Keepsake Diamond rings are guaranteed perfect by the words "guaranteed registered perfect gem" on the tags and the famous Keepsake Certificate bearing our signature. Choose from our beautiful Keepsake collection.

Choose Your Diamond with Confidence at

Williams Jewelry Store

FARMVILLE, N. C.
For the Perfect Christmas Gift Give "Keepsake"

WESTWOOD Ring	125.00
Wedding Ring	50.00
CAMERON Ring	200.00
Also \$150 and 250	
Wedding Ring	12.50



Extra Dollars!.. Extra Sales For Christmas!

TELL DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD READERS ABOUT THOSE NEW AND USED ARTICLES YOU HAVE FOR SALE!

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
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

DROP YOUR ROLL OF FILM BY
Bell Studio of Photography, upstairs over Employment Office, E. 8th St. for overnight service or mail to P. O. Box 386, Greenville, with \$6 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 — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

NOTICE

Woodrow Williams is again operating the Shell Station and Cafe at Chocowinity. Open from 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. 11-21-lmo.

PUT YOUR PICTURE UNDER
the Christmas tree. The gift that only "you" can give. Bell Studio of Photography, over Employment 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. 1-17

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 3-6t

DURING GASKINS' PRE-CHRIST-
mas sale, prices are greatly reduced. Diamonds 1/2 price. Lay-away now for Christmas. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. 5th St. Nov. 13-17

FREE—WE WILL GIVE ONE TUR-
key drawn to the person whose name is drawn on Saturday November 22, Saturday, November 29, 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. 18-17

CLIFF SAYS...
Give your home the Christmas look with a tree, tree stands and electric lights from
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE HOUSE

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE
won't teach you, we will. Learn to drive the safe way. Dual-control cars, professional instructors. Call L. E. Anderson, 2980. Dec. 11-17

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — FROM
now until Christmas we offer permanent 1-4 off. Call early for appointments and avoid the last minute rush. Le Anne Beauty Shop, Phone 3544. 10-12t

PEST CONTROL SERVICES —
Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings. Estimates free. Ivey Coward Externalizing Company, 108 N. Holly St. Phone 3996.

CHRISTMAS TREES—ALL SIZES
Select yours now and let us bring it to your home. We will deliver. Drums Hatching, West End Circle. Plenty of free parking space. 10-6t

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—WE
are now charging 15 cents each to dress chickens brought to us. This is not for the chickens we sell. Pitt Poultry Co., West 5th St. 12-6t

5—Help Wanted

WANTED—ASSISTANT MANAGER
for large cleaning and pressing plant. Must be qualified by experience. Contact Marine Corps Exchange, Building No. 1403, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. 9-7t

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED AS
assistant society editor of The Daily Reflector to fill vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Harry Forbes 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. 11-17

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with bath. All compact. Nice for couple. Close in. Also nice bedroom for rent. Dial 5076. If no answer dial 3069. 13-2t

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW FOR
rent—Will be available right away. If interested call 2292. 12-3t

FOR RENT—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE
in Hillside. Floor furnace heat. See E. Williamson, 2504 Sunset Ave. 12-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—VERY
nice furnished 4 room apartment in College View. Private entrance. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. 12-2t

TWO ONE-HORSE CROPS FOR
rent. Located 1-4 mile west of Winterville. See Haywood A. McLawhorn, Winterville, N. C. Phone No. 5658. 11-6t

FOR RENT—PRIVATE APART-
ment, 3 rooms and bath, garage if desired. Phone 3050. 11-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT—IDEAL FOR
tourist home. Has 12 rooms, two halls and two baths. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. If you are interested, call 2782. Dec. 11-17

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNISHED
front room, next to bath, at 214 Greene Street. Call or phone 4532. Dec. 9-17

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK
house three blocks from college. Call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 6-12t

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession—January 1st. K. W. Cobb Phone 3847. Oct. 29-17

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. 2-17

KIN FOLKS COMING FOR
Christmas? Clean the rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-6t

IF YOU NEED FERTILIZER OR
tobacco cloth please see or call Herman Sutton, phone 3659-4, your Dixie Fertilizer Dealer, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 9-1 mo.

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES
Chest of drawers, \$12.50; radio batteries, \$6.95; 9x12 linoleum, \$8.95; kitchen tables, \$9.95; utility cabinets, \$9.95 up; new Cole heaters, \$44.50.

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP
Cor. 14th & Evans Streets
Phone 5683

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
Take 'em home by the quart or shells in pecks. Eat 'em here, steamed, fried, stewed. We're located on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p.m. til midnight. Dec. 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES
Buy a live tree and use it more than one year. Select at D. W. Alexander's Farm, nine miles north of Greenville, on No. 11, near the Esso Station. Deliver at your will. 9-5t

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning your choice color; also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Ferns Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 t

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy. Common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. E. J. Terry Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 6-5-23 t

FOR SALE—USED LIONEL ELEC-
tric train with wired table and accessories for \$125. Call 2582. Dec. 1-17

SPECIAL—5-V GALVANIZED TIN
roofing \$11.00 a sq. All guns and rifles at cost. All paints, DuPont and Vita-Var, 10% discount. Cash prices plus sales tax. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2733. Nov. 18-17

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS
Give us your order for your freshly dressed Christmas needs. We will have plenty of turkeys. Wholesale and retail. We deliver. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co., West Fifth Street. 12-11t

IT'S TIME TO PLACE ORDERS
for Christmas poinsettias and begonias. Phone your order by calling 3244 or visit Tyson's Flower Shop at 415 West Fourth Street. Remember, for flowers for all occasions, dial 3244. Tyson's Flower Shop.

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. 12-6t

14—For Sale

PIANOS

Rodkin's Piano Store, 322 Dickinson
Ave., Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restoring, and rentals \$5 per month.

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.

GUARANTEED REBUILT
Starters with Exchange
Generators \$6.50
Batteries
All Types of Auto Glass Installed
J. SAM FLEMING, INC.
Bethel Hi-Way (Phone 3468)
(11-23-MO)

ROACHES? — WHY KEEP 'EM!
Roach Plime, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific! Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-17

GUN SALE
Special prices on slightly used and new guns and rifles. All gauges. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Dec. 13-16-18

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS!
Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, dolls and toys of all kinds. A small department holds your selections at Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 28-17

We have only two Lane
Cedar-Chest left. One Mahogany and one walnut. The prices are right. Come by and let us give you our low price.

BOSTIC-SUGG

Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign." 13-2ts

SPINET PIANO—\$100 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. 18

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

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 6th & Washington Sts. Phone 3233. Oct. 29-17

FOR PROMPT, SKILLED INSTAL-
lation of television, oil heaters, water pumps and house locks, call C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Dec. 13-1 mo.

TELEVISION
SERVICE
Expert Repairs — All Makes
20 Years Experience
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
reupholstered. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-17

FOR SALE—ONE 24 INCH GIRL'S
bicycle, in good condition. Priced for a quick sale. Call 2334. 13-3t

FOR SALE—PHILCO RANGE, LIKE
new, \$150; Console radio and phonograph, \$150; twin beds and chest of drawers, \$35. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 3904. 12-2t

One used gas range, fully
automatic. You can hardly tell it has been used. Sold for \$259.95, now \$99.50.

BOSTIC-SUGG

Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign." 13-2ts

FOR SALE—ONE 24 INCH GIRL'S
bicycle, in good condition. Priced for a quick sale. Call 2334. 13-3t

FOR SALE—PHILCO RANGE, LIKE
new, \$150; Console radio and phonograph, \$150; twin beds and chest of drawers, \$35. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 3904. 12-2t

One used gas range, fully
automatic. You can hardly tell it has been used. Sold for \$259.95, now \$99.50.

BOSTIC-SUGG

Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign." 13-2ts

FOR SALE—BOY'S 24 INCH BICY-
cle. Joe S. Moye, 305 Centennial Street, Greenville, N. C. 12-2t

FOR SALE—ONE 8 MM MOVIE
camera, projector, screen, exposure meter and film cabinet. A real bargain. Call 2334. 12-3t

Just received, six only auto-
matic pop-up toasters \$99.50. This is really a bargain.

BOSTIC-SUGG

Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign." 13-2ts

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
a nice broad breasted bronze turkey for Christmas. Alive or freshly dressed. Quick delivery service. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. Dial 2724. 10-12t

FOR SALE—2 YEAR OLD FEMALE
pointer. Broke. Excellent retriever. 5 day trial allowed. Phone 4026 or can be seen at 307 Vance Street. 10-6t

One used solid mahogany
frame sofa. A real bargain \$29.50

BOSTIC-SUGG

Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sign." 13-2ts

17—Homes For Sale

BRICK VENEER HOUSE ON NICE
lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 7 closets. Lennox heat, large screened porch, weatherstripped and insulated. Call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 6-12t

FOR SALE
Small farm, Beaufort County, 20 acres, 13 cleared. 4 acres tobacco, 7 acres house, 1000 lbs. tobacco barn with oil burner; feed barn, two milks, cart and implements. Price \$6,500.
Corbett farm sold.
Coward farm, 104.3 acres more or less, 99.9 crop land, 18.3 tobacco, 64 peanuts, one eight room dwelling (lights and running water) two tenant dwellings, four tobacco barns with stokers, 30 acres permanent plow, 1 horse, 8 years old; 1 mule, 6 years old; 1 mule, 15 years old; 1 mare colt, 3 years old. Will be sold Saturday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at S. A. Worthington, Route 2, Grifton, N. C.

Two other large farms near
Greenville.
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

D. L. TURNAJE Realtor
L. E. Turnage Jr., Asst.
Phone 2715 13-3t

22—Farm Supplies

1-M. ONE ROW JOHN DEERE
tractor, 1952 model, and other farming equipment for sale — two wagons; discs; 1 cultivator; 1 soybean harvester; 1 transplanter; plows; 1 horse, 8 years old; 1 mule, 6 years old; 1 mule, 15 years old; 1 mare colt, 3 years old. Will be sold Saturday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at S. A. Worthington, Route 2, Grifton, N. C.

24—Money To Loan
MONEY. MONEY—\$1,000-\$100,000 at low interest. Terms 3-20 years. Pay any amount before maturity. No charge for inspection, no agent's commissions, no life insurance, no stock to sell, no association fees. P. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace, Blount Building, or J. B. Oakley, Goodson & Flanagan. 13-2ts

35—Expert Services

REMODELING OR REPAIR WORK IS
desired, call 3283 after 7:30 p.m. any week day night from now on. 12-6t

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

BRING YOUR SHELLED PECANS
to Morton's Bakery for top prices. Dec. 4-17t

1947 PONTIAC
streamliner fordor 8 cylinder with straight transmission, radio and heater. Owned by a local banker since new and has had excellent care. \$950 with convenient terms. 12-2t

FOR SALE—1946 FORD FORDOR
Clean and in good shape. \$550. See Snodie Hardy at Wagner Waldron Motor Co. 11-3t

WEDDING INVITATIONS — YOU
can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans St. and 3rd and Cotanche St. 8-6t

1951 FORD CUSTOM
club coupe with smooth as silk Fordomatic. Pushbutton radio and summer in Magic Air conditioner. Turn indicators, underdash and plastic covers. A very nice easy to park low mileage Ford for \$1695 at Flanagan's. 12-2t

REPOSSESSED 1/2 TON INTERNATIONAL
pick-up truck, like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms \$1285. Turnage Implement Co. Inc. Farmville, N. C. Nov. 14-17t

1947 FORD TUDOR
with brand new six engine, new paint. Completely overhauled. \$750 complete with radio and heater. A good serviceable car with a written guarantee at Flanagan's Ford corner. 12-2t

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO
bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Call Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 8-6t

1949 CHEVROLET DE-
luxe fordor sedan. Original black finish with whitewall tires, new slipcovers. Comfortable heater with defrosters, radio. Traded today on a '53 Ford by its original owner. \$1195 with \$400 on your old car and 18 convenient payments. 12-2t

FOR SALE—1941 FORD 3 DOOR
Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-17t

OFFICIAL SKEPTIC
EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UP)—Anthony Morrissey couldn't find a squirrel's tail with which to make his annual winter weather prediction. A friend found one for him and Morrissey predicted that, be-

52—Autos, Trucks
Think of Tomorrow!
...BUY THAT BETTER
USED CAR
Today!

—From—
Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346
Good Used Cars

PRICED DOWN TO SELL
51 MERCURY \$1695
4 Dr. Fully Equipped

51 FORD V-8 \$1795
(2) 4 dr. or Victoria, both are beautiful and fully equipped.

49 MERCURY \$1295
4 dr. Overdrive, Radio and Heater. Beautiful two tone blue & New Motor

47 CHEVROLET \$695
2 dr. Stylemaster Radio & Heater. A fine family car.

48 KAISER 4 dr. \$695
Very Clean, Fully Equipped.

46 FORD V-8 \$495
Coupe

41 CHEVROLET \$195
2 dr. ready to go

41 FORD V-8 \$195
dependable transportation.

Several reconditioned Studebakers, Fords and Chevrolet trucks all sizes to fit your purse and purpose.

Special terms for Farmers. (11-3t)

SEE THESE UNUSUAL
BUYS AND MANY OTHERS AT...
STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.
PHONES 2016 - 2683
820 S. COTANCHE ST.

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

BRING YOUR SHELLED PECANS
to Morton's Bakery for top prices. Dec. 4-17t

52—Autos, Trucks

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

51 CHEVROLET \$1695
LET Styleline
Deluxe 2 door Power Glide Radio and Heater.

51 MERCURY \$1745
2 door, Extra clean.

51 FORD Club \$1595
Coupe 8 cylinder

50 PONTIAC \$1695
8 Cylinder Con-vertible, hydromatic drive, fully equipped.

49 STUDEBAKER \$895
Champion 2 door

48 CHEVROLET \$915
Fleetmaster 4 dr.

48 OLDSMOBILE \$1095
BILE 76, 4 door sedan, hydromatic drive, Radio and Heater.

Extra Special
1952 Chevrolet-Stake body - Dual rear tires - Helper springs - Booster Brakes - 7000 miles. Like new. See this bargain today. Sold new \$2,465.00. Our price \$1,850.00.

WHITE
Chevrolet Co.
Inc.
Dial 3134 - 3135 13-3ts

See Bright Leaf Motors
For Dependable

USED CARS
FOR THE DATE!
The 1953 OLDSMOBILE IS COMING S-O-O-N — ALSO — TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR Used Cars Bargains

Our Used Cars are Safety-Tested and priced Way Below Ceiling! See these:

51 FORD Victoria Ford-O-Matic. Low mileage. Radio and Heater.

51 MERCURY 2-door Sedan. Two-tone paint job. Merc-O-Matic. Radio and Heater. Low mileage.

51 FORD Convertible. Fully equipped.

50 OLDS "88" four door sedan. Fully equipped.

50 GMC 1/2 Ton Pick-Up. 10 ply tires, straight air brakes. This truck can be bought at practically dealer cost.

49 HUDSON \$995
4 door super 6. Extra clean.

47 OLDSMOBILE \$795
sedan 66.....

40 CHEVROLETS \$250
(2) 2 door.....

51 DODGE \$1950
Coronet Coupe extra clean with new top.

50 PLYMOUTH \$1295
Special Deluxe, 2door, extra clean,

51 DODGE \$1750
Coronet 4 door Fully equipped.

Women Gaining In Field Of Agriculture

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Women are threatening male dominance in a new and surprising field—farming.

The girls outnumbered and outfarmed the boys this year in the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, now holding its annual convention here.

The national winner is a demure 18-year-old blonde, Nadine Thompson, who shyly admits she personally produced two and one-half acres of vegetables on her family's farm near Lakewood, Colo., to win the \$500 first prize.

Girls, who outnumber boys three to two among the 500 convention delegates, won more regional and sectional awards than the boys in the contest, which is sponsored by the A and P food stores. But it wasn't always that way.

"When I first started coming to conventions four years ago there were lots more boys than girls," Nadine said.

"Farm women are undergoing an occupational enfranchisement," said Prof. Grant B. Snyder, the association's chief adult advisor.

It could be because women are better about keeping records of their farming, which are essential to win prizes in the national contests, one association official suggested.

Nadine, for instance, knows to the penny how much profit she made from her acre of asparagus and her acre and a half of assorted vegetables. She rented her father's tractor for the plowing and showed a profit of \$623 at the end of the summer.

At the age of 18 she ably won \$1,100 in prizes and scholarships, plus the year's profit on her gardening.

The young garden expert is trying to sell the idea of youth programs to a strange country now. She moved with her family this fall to Lebanon, where her father is a geologist on the government's Point Four program.

"They are amazed that a girl works at farming," she admitted, "but the young people there have no hobbies after school. And they have no idea of what a youth program is. I hope to help set up a youth program, even though it couldn't include farming activities."

Pay Raises Are Delayed By Big WSB Exodus

By UNITED PRESS
Pay raises for hundreds of thousands of workers were delayed indefinitely today as the mass exodus of industry members from regional Wage Stabilization Boards spread to the Far West and the Northwest.

The resignation of six industry members in San Francisco left high and dry 710 cases affecting 215,419 workers. Some 25,000 workers were left on the limb by the walkout of eight industry men in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ira Polley, chairman of the Minneapolis board which serves Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana, asked the members to remain until the incoming Congress decides whether to retain controls.

"This would permit the board to operate effectively during the period remaining and permit proper consideration of wage cases without undue delay," he said.

The industry men who quit in San Francisco blamed President Truman for delivering a "mortal blow" to wage and price controls when he overruled the national WSB and granted a full negotiated pay raise to the nation's soft coal miners.

The resignation of industry members from the WSB began earlier this week when national board members walked out in Washington. All industry members of boards headquartered in Dallas, Tex., and Cleveland, O., resigned Thursday.

Chicago and other portions of the Midwest were also hit by recent WSB resignations.



TO SWAP WIVES, PUBLICIST SAYS.—The press agent for Bandleader Billy May (center), 36, says that May and his business agent are in the process of swapping wives. The press agent, Gene Howard, said in Hollywood that May will marry Mrs. Joan Gastel (right), 37, who recently divorced Agent Carlos Gastel, 38. Mrs. Arletta May (left), 36, who divorced the bandleader in November, will marry Gastel, the press agent said. Each woman has two children by the husband she divorced. (AP Wirephoto)

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Herman J. Dupree, Negro, of Greenville guilty of failure to keep proper lookout while driving his car. He was charged with careless and reckless driving.

The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$10 and not operate a motor vehicle for a year, unless he makes adequate restitution to Dr. Joseph C. Bateman of Greenville for damage to his car as a result of a collision.

The court also passed another charge of careless and reckless driving against Dupree.

Stonewall J. Brown, Negro, was found not guilty of larceny.

Roy Alton Peaden paid \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license.

William H. Taft Jr., failure to stop at a traffic light, \$5 on court costs.

Lester R. Edwards paid \$15 for speeding and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a week.

John Henry Holland, Negro, was found guilty of attempting to break and enter the home of Sarah L. Moore, Negro, 1405 South Clark street, late at night. The court gave him six months at hard labor on the roads, sentence suspended on the following conditions: That he pay \$25, costs deducted, and not be found out of his mother's home after 9 o'clock any night, except for a genuine emergency.

The court placed Holland on probation for two years.

In the case of John Henry Jenkins, Negro, who was found guilty of the larceny of hub caps and other parts from automobiles in the used car lot of Wagner-Waldrop Motor Company, Judge Whedbee gave Jenkins three months on the roads.

The office of Police Court Clerk E. Johnston Dees has been moved downstairs to the police department.



THEY JUST MET.—Meeting for the first time after a romance and engagement by mail, Air Force Sgt. Raymond Larr, 20, Adams Mills, O., holds his fiancée, Miriam Brown, 19, of Grundy Center, Iowa, as the two met in Columbus, O., after he completed a trip from England. They plan to marry Dec. 21. (AP Wirephoto)

Credit Preacher For Saving Spud

UTICA, N.Y. (UP)—A clergyman named Chauncey Goodrich is credited with making the potato plentiful, cheap food it is today in the United States.

Goodrich, according to New York state agriculture historians, was the one who imported a healthy stock of spuds from South America after blight rendered the United States crop worthless in the 1840's.

Lacking farm and scientific knowledge, the Utica clergyman thought the blight, which was brought to this country from Ireland, was caused by "vegetative reproduction." Unaware of bacteria, fungus and viruses, Goodrich theorized that planting potatoes year after year from cuttings or "eyes" weakened the stock.

The historians say he apparently learned that potatoes originated in South America and asked authorities there to send him some in hopes of getting a new strain.

Goodrich received a box of spuds dug from the slopes of the Andes that were not only prolific bearers, but also practically uncontaminated by disease. He planted them near his Utica church and the rest is history.

He named the potato he harvested the "Rough Purple Chili"—which is recognized as the "great-granddaddy" of the 200 modern varieties of potato.

Horse 'Honored' On Anniversary

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Top-level police officers met in the city stables to throw a party, and six horses were the guests of honor.

The officers sat around and talked while the police horses stood around and munched on cake, fruit doughnuts and drank soft drinks.

The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the teaming of Pete, an officer, and Tim, his horse.

Pete Zarliozzi and Tim started their police careers together on Nov. 18, 1942.

At first, Tim gave Pete a rough time. He sidled away from manholes and was frightened by automobiles and city buses. But that's all past.

"I can release the reins now and Tim will stop if the light is red when we reach the corner," Pete said. "When it turns green, he'll go."

Pete and Tim are about as close as man and horse can be. When Pete stops for a soft drink, Tim gets one, too, and downs it right out of the bottle. They share chewing gum, chicken salad sandwiches and hamburgers.

The horse squats for Pete to mount, and nods or shakes his head in apparent reply to questions.

Dies As Result Of Old Wound

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A Negro man died in a hospital here this week as a result of an ice pick wound inflicted 26 years ago.

Robert Nelson, about 50, was operated on Monday for an abscess of the brain, and a piece of an ice pick was found lodged in his head.

The metal was removed, but Nelson suffered a hemorrhage and died following day.

Capitol Square

smile as he told visitors to his office Thursday "You can call me grandpa now." His daughter, Mrs. Norman Black of Greensboro gave birth to a son the night before. Attorney General Harry McMullan, hospitalized last week, is keeping in daily contact with his office. . . . Rep. Eugene T. Bost Jr., upcoming speaker of the House of Representatives, is somewhat handicapped in making pre-session arrangements by the illness of his daughter. . . . Miss Louise Strother, personal secre-

TERRIFYING ADVENTURE

NEVER BEFORE BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!

The story of the relentless war against Tribal Savage and White Outcast, who prey on the last great Elephant Herds!



It's Big — It's Brand New FIRST GREENVILLE SHOWING

TUESDAY "Badmen Of Tombstone" With BARRY SULLIVAN

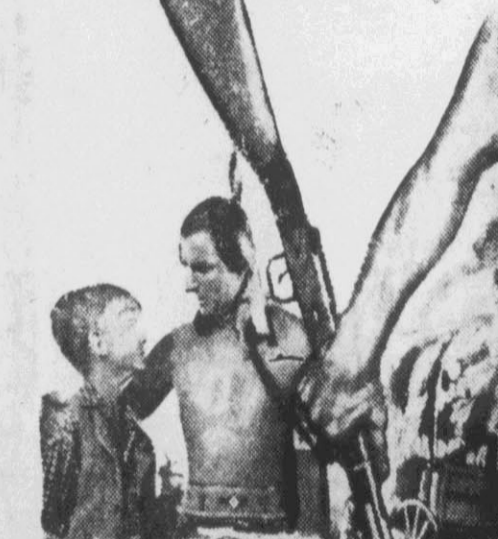
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Ray Milland in "BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON" Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Johnny Mack Brown in His Newest Western Adventure

"CANYON AMBUSH" STATE ENDS TODAY ROY ROGERS in "SPRINGTIME IN SIERRAS"

PITT

He Loved . . . As He Fought . . . Like The Savage He Was!



SUNDAY and MONDAY CHARLTON HESTON Now starring as Warbonnet, white boy saved from massacre by a Sioux Chief and raised as his son. One day he had to choose between his savage Indian brothers and a beautiful white girl.

THE SAVAGE COLOR BY Technicolor SUSAN MORROW · PETER HANSON · JOAN TAYLOR

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY Color by Technicolor "Way Of A Gaucho" Starring Gene Tierney Rory Calhoun

The Perfect Christmas Gift! Theatre Coupon Books \$1.00 — \$2.50 — \$5.00 Now On Sale At Our Box Office!

"ALL FOR ONE—AND ONE FOR ALL!"



An Adaptation From Alexandre Dumas' Lady in the Iron Mask LOUIS HAYWARD PATRICIA MEDINA COLOR IN NATURAL COLOR

COLONY Ends Today—Abbott & Costello "One Night In Tropics"

tary to Governor Scott, looked at the big cedar tree brought from the governor's Haw River Farm and set up in the capitol rotunda—then looked at the fifty bucks she had collected for decorations, and shook her head. Tree too big, or money too little, of both. But the decorating job is underway, supervised by Miss Strother and Mrs. "Becky" Etheridge, the capitol hostesses who first suggested the idea of a capitol Christmas tree.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is giving a pre-Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards, 1000 Douglas Ave.

The Phillipi Christian Church holds its last regular service for 1952 Sunday. The 11 o'clock service will be under the supervision of the senior deacons. Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor, will officiate. The Senior Choir will have charge of the music. At 3 p.m. Rev. P. H. Mumford his choir and congregation from York Memorial Methodist Church will be present to render the afternoon service and at 7:30 there will be Communion. This service will be under the supervision of the senior deacons, with Rev. J. F. McLaughlin officiating.

Mr. Willie Taft died at his home Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Holly Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The body will lay in state at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Allen, 209 Wade St., Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Matilda Taft; four daughters, Mrs. Louvenia Carr of Newark, Del., Mrs. Sarah Allen of Greenville, Miss Adelaide Taft and Mrs. Rebecca Wellington of Bridgeport, Conn.; four sons, David of Jacksonville, Abraham and John of Newport News, Va., and William McKinley of Greenville; three sisters, three brothers and other relatives.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Allen, who died Monday night in Tayloe Hospital, will be on Monday, Dec. 15 at Burning Bush Holy Church, Vanceboro, with Elder B. B. Dunn officiating. Burial will follow in Campbell cemetery.

Rev. N. M. Midgette will preach at Holy Trinity Holy Church Sunday at 3 p.m. His choir and congregation will accompany him. The pastor, Elder B. B. Dunn, will preach at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Rev. Eisler and his choir and congregation from Bell Arthur will worship with us. Holy Communion at night.

There will be a choir festival at Mt. Calvary Church Sunday night, December 15, at 7:30.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will hold its annual memorial service at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Mebane of Tarboro. The public is invited to attend. All members are asked to meet at the hall at 1:30. Leroy Barnes, Exalted Ruler

The Woman's Sociable Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Magdalena Moore, 206-A New St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The family of Mr. Henry Harris of Falkland wishes to thank their many friends, both white and colored, for their kind expression of sympathy, floral designs and use of cars.

The Family of Henry Harris Rev. Z. D. Harris will preach on Monday at the Church of God in Christ on S. Pitt St. on the theme "He Was Too Late, But On Time"

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Mrs. Virginia Moore.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Penetta Hester Thorne, 418 Bonner's Lane, at 4 o'clock.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9 Bring The Whole Family ENDS TONIGHT

SMUGGLER'S ISLAND Color by Technicolor Starring JEFF CHANDLER · EVELYN KEYES with PHILIP FRIEND · A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE SUN. — MON.

"SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE" Starring Virginia Mayo-Ronald Regan

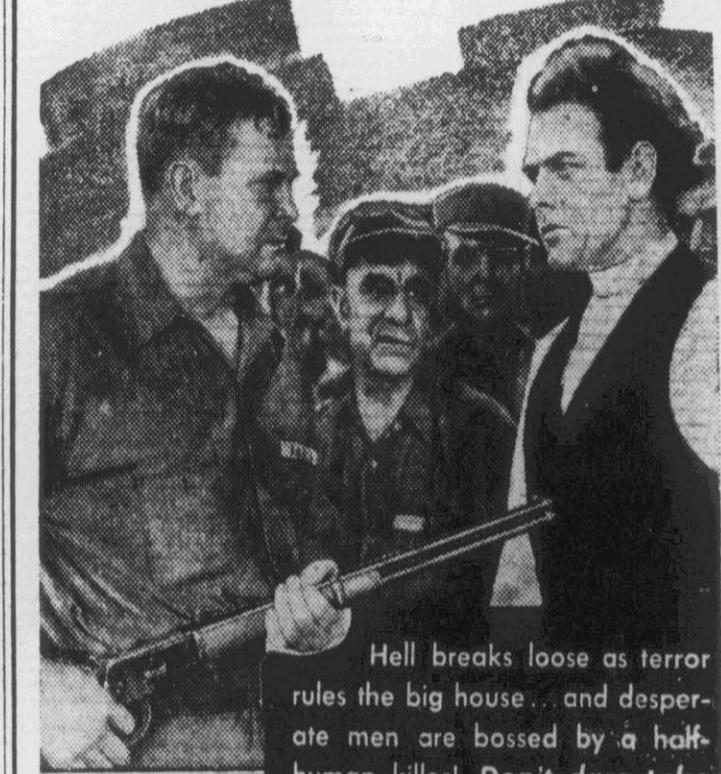
South-11 Drive In

"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE" Box Office Open 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637 Don't Forget To Watch for FREE Pop Corn PASSES!

SAT. NITE — Last Times — Double Feature Starts — 6:40 Hit No. 1—Shown Twice "THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO" Color "SOUTH OF CALIENTE" and Dale Evans Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:00 — SHOW STARTS AT 5:30 ISI RUN IN GREENVILLE

YOUR PRAYERS WON'T HELP NOW, FATHER!



Hell breaks loose as terror rules the big house . . . and desperate men are bossed by a half-human killer! Don't dare take your eyes off the screen for a second — or you'll miss a shocking, sensational thrill!

MONOGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" STARRING CHARLES BICKFORD · BARTON MACLANE "HOLLYWOOD AT PLAY" Short—"HOPPY GO LUCKY" Color Cartoon

MON. and TUES. NITES "SUMMER STOCK" Technicolor Judy Garland — Gene Kelly — Marjorie Main Color Cartoon

DICK TRACY

MUSHROOMS, AND BEAUTIES AT THAT.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

MICRO-PHOTOGRAPHY CAN PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN KEEPING POLICE FILES, AS WELL AS OTHER RECORDS AND INFORMATION, IT IS POSSIBLE TO REDUCE A WHOLE PAGE OF TYPEWRITTEN MATERIAL TO A DOT NO BIGGER THAN A POPPY SEED.

YES, WE RAISE THE FINEST. A FEW EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANTS TAKE OUR ENTIRE PRODUCTION.

AND MR. ALPHA IS A VERY GOOD CUSTOMER, EH?

OH, YES, HE ALWAYS COMES HERE WHEN HE WANTS MUSHROOMS.

WE'VE SEEN ONLY A PART OF THIS. LETS—

NO—NO! YOU CANNOT GO IN THERE—PLEASE!

IN THERE ARE EMBRYO MUSHROOMS REQUIRING MOST DELICATE TEMPERATURE CONTROL. THAT ROOM IS AIR CONDITIONED AND IS NOT TO BE OPENED.

I'M SORRY— BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE A LOOK.

PLANTS! POTTED VINES!

AND ANOTHER ROOM?

SAM LOOK HERE!

TRACY! SHE'S TOSSED SOMETHING!

SLAM

A PELLET! WHAT IN—?? AND I'M LOCKED IN!

ANOTHER VINE! A BIGGER ONE! AND THE REMAINS OF A SKELETON—UGH!

AGRINDING MACHINE?

THE POTASSIUM CYANIDE PELLET IN THAT PAN OF ACID WILL RELEASE ENOUGH CYANIDE GAS TO KILL TEN MEN. NOW, AS FOR YOU—

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED

TALKING PARROTS

DOES HE REALLY TALK?

HE CAN RECITE LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION

SHIP AHoy!!

I'M A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

HAPPY DAYS

HE ALSO SPEAKS FRENCH AND SPANISH

I'M AN OLD SMOOTHIE

I'LL TAKE HIM— HERE'S YOUR MONEY

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—HE'S THE SMARTEST BIRD IN THE WORLD

COME DOWNSTAIRS, EVERYBODY— SEE WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU

COME ON NOW, SAY SOMETHING— COME ON, SAY "HELLO"

PLEASE—PLEASE DON'T JUST SIT THERE— SAY SOMETHING— TALK, PLEASE

ZZ

JUST ONE LITTLE WORD PLEASE, PLEASE— JUST ONE WORD

THIS IS THE DUMBEST BIRD IN THE WORLD— HE NEVER SAID ONE WORD

I'LL SELL HIM BACK TO YOU FOR HALF OF WHAT I PAID YOU

IT'S A DEAL

WE DID IT AGAIN!

CHIC YOUNG

CHECK YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE NOW!

DON'T LET YOUR INSURANCE LAPSE

Tomorrow
Might Be
TOO LATE

Remember
Insurance
Is Our
Business

SO DON'T HESITATE To Call US TODAY!

For Any Information You May Want Regarding Insurance

What Kind Of Insurance Do You Need?

Hooker & Buchanan

General Insurance Agents
Greenville, N. C.
Tel. 2612

LOOK

 It Pays
 2
 WAYS
 It Pays
 BOTH
 Readers
 AND
 USER
 To BUY
 AND
 SELL
 Through
 THE
 CLASSIFIED
 SECTION
 OF
 THE
 DAILY
 REFLECTOR
 SELL IT
 FAST
 TAKE IT
 EASY
 Phone
 5717
 Classified Dept.

CLARK LIKE
 by RAY GOTTO

AS TIME RUNS OUT WITH MIDSTATE LEADING BOULDER-TECH 7 TO 2... WHUTTA PUNT RETURN, SAL... ALL TH' WAY FRUM TECH'S 5-YARD LINE!

ONLY ONE MAN BETWIXT BREEZY SAILS AN' TH' WIDE-OPEN SPACES!

TOUCH-DOWN! A 95-YARD RUN ON TH' LAST PLAY OF TH' GAME! TECH FORGES AHEAD, 8 TO 7! TH' UPSET OF THE SEASON!

—AND THE TRY FOR THE EXTRA POINT IS MISSED—BUT WHO CARE!

THERE GO THE HEROES! BREEZY SAILS AND COACH HARDROCK STONE!

...AN' IT SHO' WUZ A HAPPY ENDIN' TO THIS HERE FOOTBALL SEASON! SO LE'S HIT TH' ROAD FER HOME!

MEANWHILE WILDEED RUN POP. 49. OZARK, YOU BEEN E-LECTED! US MCBATTS JUS' VOTED YOU TH' HIGHEST HONOR OF OUR CLAN! U-NANI-MOUSLY! OUR VERY OWN HAN'-PICKED CANDIDATE... TO TANGLE WITH LOW-BLOW FATFIELD FER TH' HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN OF TH' HILLS! GULP!

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

BIG BEN BOLT
 by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

MARGE DENBY, AMAZING GIRL ATHLETE, LEADS BEN, FIVE EVENTS TO FOUR IN THE GREAT 'BATTLE OF THE SEXES'! BEN NEEDS THIS FINAL EVENT TO WIN... THEY'RE OFF!!

BEN IS AN EXCELLENT HORSEMAN... BUT THE SUPERB MARGE DENBY SEEMS TO FLOAT OVER THE BARRIERS... SLOWLY SHE EDGES AHEAD...

AS THE CONTESTANTS DRAW CLOSE TO THE FINISH, MARGE IS TWO LENGTHS AHEAD OF THE STRAINING BEN...

SHE WINS! MARGE DENBY IS THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS!

AS THE VICTORIOUS MARGE CROSSES THE FINISH LINE, A WISP OF PAPER BLOWS DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF HER SPIRITED, HIGHLY NERVOUS MOUNT...

HOLD ON, MARGE! I'M TRYING TO... BUT I CAN'T MANAGE... MUCH LONGER!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS... BUT I THINK I'M GOING TO FAINT! EASY... YOU'LL BE OK, NOW.

...AND TO YOU, MISS DENBY, WELL, MAY I PRESENT THIS CUP, NOW THAT YOUR SPLENDID VICTORY IN THE 'BATTLE OF THE SEXES'!

I PRESENT IT TO YOU, BEN BOLT... I'M RENAMING IT THE MARGE DENBY SPECIAL AWARD FOR COURAGE... SPORTSMANSHIP... AND FOR JUST BEING A PARN NICE GUY!

LATER... JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 12-44



HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



MY WORD! A RAWTHER CONFUSING SPECTACLE, WHAT? WHICH WAY DO WE GO, VALE?

THE CURRENTY WAS IN MY KNAPSACK. I REMEMBER HIDING IT IN ONE OF THESE CELLS... BUT I CAN'T RECALL WHICH ONE.

FIND BLAZE AN' VELVET AN' WE FIND TH' CASH! THEY'RE IN HERE SOMEWHERE, JUDGIN' BY THAT CARRIAGE PARKED OUTSIDE.



THESE ARE FRESH FOOT-PRINTS, TRAILING OFF THROUGH THE DUST. THEY SHOULD LEAD US TO THEM.



'IMAGINE US STUMBLIN' ONTO GREGORY VALE'S FORTUNE LAYIN' IN THIS CELL! WE'RE RICH, VELVET! THINK OF IT.

H'MMM



I AM THINKING OF IT...



WITH THAT KIND OF MONEY, I CAN LIVE IN FINE STYLE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!

SURE! WE'LL GIT HITCHED LIKE WE PLANNED AN' BOTH LIVE IN FINE STYLE!



YOU BIG, LINCOUTH OAF! I DON'T NEED YOU! ALL I EVER WANTED WAS THAT FORTUNE!

HALF OF IT'S MINE! WE'RE PARTNERS, AIN'T WE?



I'M AFRAID THE TIME HAS COME TO DISSOLVE OUR PARTNERSHIP, GOODBYE, BLAZE.

DAN SPIEGLE 12-14

Copyright 1952, Hopalong Cassidy, Inc., Distributed by King Features Syndicate

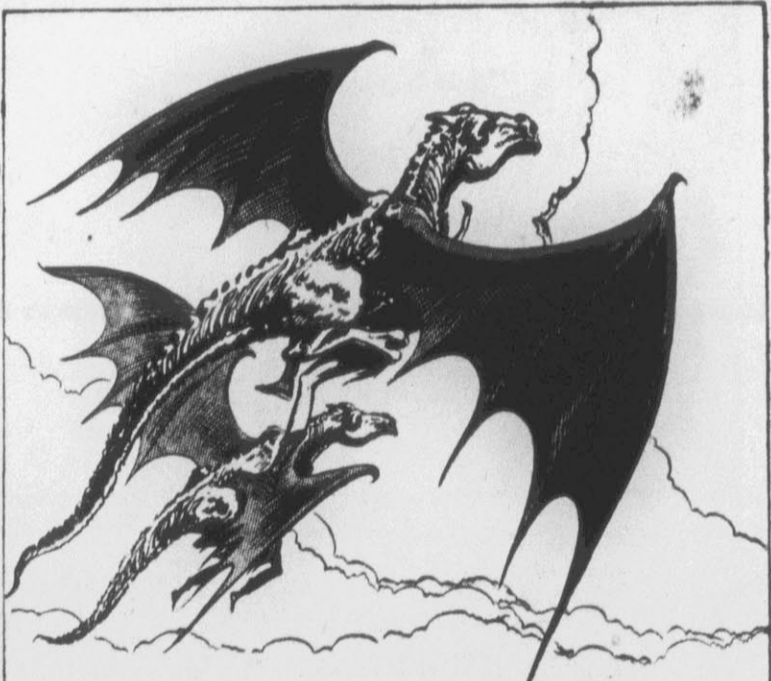
FLASH GORDON..... by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



SEARCHING THE JUNGLES OF VENUS WITH COLD-LIGHT BEAMS FROM THEIR EYES, TWO GIANT FLYING REPTILES SPOT FLASH AND QUEEN VIKKI. ON SILENT WINGS, THE NIGHT PROWLERS DIVE HEADLONG ON THEIR PREY WHILE FLASH HOLDS HIS FIRE UNTIL THEY ARE WITHIN SURE RANGE OF HIS CHEMI-GUN.



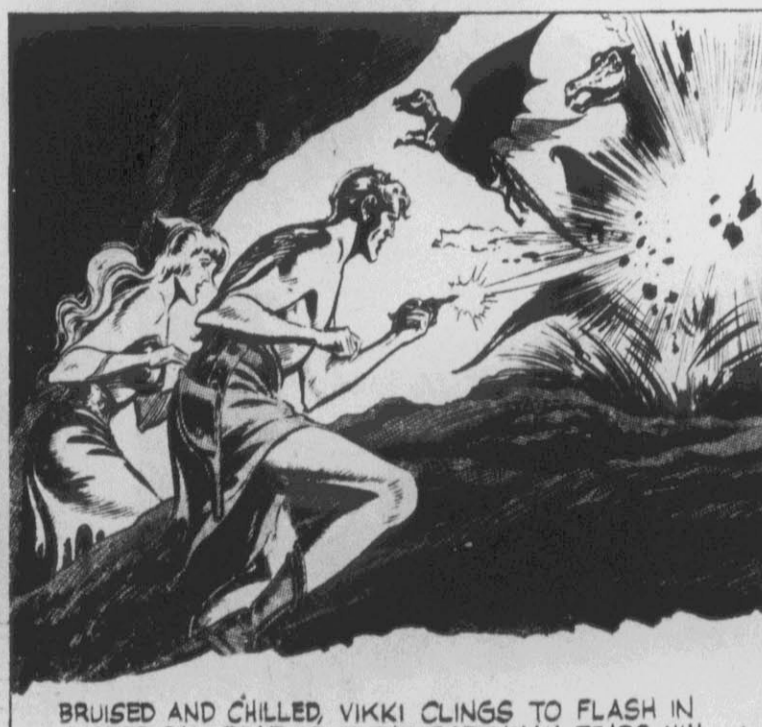
WHEN, AT THE LAST MOMENT, FLASH FINALLY PASSES THE TRIGGER, NOTHING HAPPENS. THE GUN IS EMPTY! FLASH FINDS TOO LATE THE REMNANTS OF HIS CHARGE WERE USED UP IN HIS ENCOUNTER WITH THE JUNGLE BEETLE. IN AN INSTANT, THE CLUTCHING TALONS HAVE GRIPPED THEIR HELPLESS PREY.



THERE IS A FURIOUS BEATING OF GIANT WINGS AND FLASH AND VIKKI FIND THEMSELVES BEING LIFTED HIGH ABOVE THE TOWERING TREES. THE CAPTIVE HUMANS DARE NOT TRY TO BREAK LOOSE-- A FALL FROM SUCH A HEIGHT WOULD BE FATAL!



SWOOPING PAST THEIR HUNGRY BROOD IN A MOUNTAIN-SIDE EYRIE, THE SKY DRAGONS FLING THEIR CATCH INTO AN ICY CAVERN--A NATURAL FREEZING UNIT!



BRUISED AND CHILLED, VIKKI CLINGS TO FLASH IN HYSTERICAL FEAR. BUT THE EARTHMAN TEARS HIMSELF LOOSE AND DRAWS A MINIATURE FLAME GUN FROM A HIDDEN HOLSTER. A SUDDEN BLAST OF FIRE SENDS THE STARTLED DRAGON BROOD FLEEING WITH RAUCOUS SHRIEKS.



"WE'RE SAFE NOW," FLASH TELLS THE FRIGHTENED GIRL. BUT HE DOES NOT BELIEVE HIS OWN WORDS. UNDER HIS BREATH HE MUTTERS TO HIMSELF, "THIS MOUNTAIN IS UNSCALABLE-- WE'RE TRAPPED... AND THOSE MONSTERS ARE BOUND TO RETURN." NEXT WEEK: FLYING FIREBRAND 12-14



Your Gift Headquarters

GIFTS FOR THE HUNTER

- Game Decoys
- Shotgun Shells
- Hunting Clothes
- Books

GIFTS FOR THE FISHERMAN

- Rods
- Reels
- Boats
- Outboard Motors
- Tackle Boxes



- Electric Trains
- And Accessories
- Lionel "Scout"
- American Flyer
- Marx (Mechanical) Trains

"PRE-SKETCHED" OIL PAINTINGS Art Sets

Williams Sport Shop
806 E. Fifth Street
Phone 2804

We're Loaded!

... WITH Special Low Priced Used CARS



LOOK!

Hurry! Hurry! 1948 Chevrolet New Motor

Don't Pass Up This Outstanding Value.

\$895

Special!

1948 Ford New Paint

NOW ONLY \$875

1951 Chevrolet Convertible

Johnny's Auto SALES

West End Circle
2206 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 5692

Firestone
 Santa's WONDERLAND of TOYS



JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT
Lionel "Scout" 5-UNIT ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAINS
 Includes: • Gondola • Locomotive • Transformer with Headlight • Track • Tender • Box Car
\$17.75 Up



MUSICAL ROCKER
 Swins music box on rocker plays a tune as chair is rocked. Made of Northern Hardwood.



All-Steel COASTER WAGON
 Bright red baked enamel finish.
 A Value at only...
\$1.69 up

National Supply Co.
 "Your Firestone Store"
 412 Evans St., Phone 3716

The PHANTOM
 By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

SO YOU'RE THE PHANTOM WHO CANNOT DIE, HUH? YOU GOT A CHANCE TO PROVE IT, BABY. WE'LL BE BACK IN A YEAR OR SO...

STOP THE CHATTER AND FINISH IT.

NOTICE WHO DOES THE TALKIN' AND WHO DOES THE WORK?

CUT IT, MEL. PETE'S BOSS.

KINDA ROUGH, WALLING THAT DAME IN THERE. SHE'LL DIE IN A COUPLE DAYS...

IT WAS HER OR US!

DIANA AND THE BANK ROBBERS

WHY DIDN'T I STAY IN THE DEEP WOODS WHERE I BELONGED? I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN. HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME...

SOMEONE MAY FIND ME YEARS FROM NOW... RIGHT HERE...

MEANWHILE, THE PHANTOM FOLLOWS THE TRAIL OF BLOOD MARKS MADE BY THE WOUNDED DEVIL...

THE TRAIL ENDS HERE. HE WAS SHOT HERE. WHAT HAPPENED? SOMEONE WAS DIGGING... WAS DIANA HERE?

FOOTPRINTS... MEN'S SHOES AND A SMALL PRINT... THAT COULD BE A CHILD'S OR A WOMAN'S. IT COULD BE DIANA'S!

HURRY, PHANTOM... HURRY! CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

BIG VALUE CARS

With Low, Low Prices Today And Everyday

- 1947 Fleetline Chevrolet
- 1948 Fleetmaster Chevrolet
- 1948 Chevrolet Pick Up, Good Condition
- 1951 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
- 1950 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan - Low Mileage Extra Clean
- 1950 Studebaker Extra Clean
- 1947 Chevrolet Tractor. Ideal For Dump Work.
- 1950 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan Extra Low Mileage
- 1940 Ford Specially Priced

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

at
S & E MOTOR SERVICE
 Telephone 3631
 AYDEN, N. C.

RUSTY RILEY
 By FRANK GODWIN

A KID NAMED RUSTY GIMME A BUCK TO BRING THIS NAG OVER HERE AND TO HAND THIS NOTE TO SOMEBODY CALLED TEX!

I'M TEX... LET'S HAVE THE NOTE!

Dear Tex - On account of what you told me about Uncle Rufus being back, I think I better go away - I used a couple of the purchase certificates we won to buy some shoes and a suitcase - I am enclosing the rest for you to give to Mrs. Jones and Nell. When you get this I'll be gone for good - Tell Pete and Mr. Miles and Patty I'll write - So long Rusty.

PETE, I'VE GOT TO MAKE A FLYIN' TRIP OUT TO THE FAIR GROUNDS! THE VANS WILL BE HERE FOR OUR HORSES ANY TIME NOW... YOU CAN HELP THE MEN LOADIN' EM!

SURE, TEX.

YOU DENVER DOOLEY?... THEY TOLD ME YOU'RE THE BOSS OF THE CARNIVAL... I'M LOOKIN' FOR A TALL FELLA THEY CALL 'STOVEPIPE' AND A BOY IN A LEATHER JACKET... NAME'S RUSTY... ARE THEY HERE?

DOC STOVEPIPE RUNS ME SNAKE-OIL PITCH FOR ME... AND THE BOY... YOU MUST BE TALKING ABOUT THE KID WITH THE HORSE!

THAT'S RIGHT!... HE WON A RACE OUT HERE... WORE A RED PEAKED CAP!

YEAH... I REMEMBER NOW... DOC CALLED HIM 'RUSTY'!

DOC'S GONE ON AHEAD TO BROWNSDALE WHERE WE OPEN NEXT WEEK... BUT THE BOY WASN'T WITH HIM... I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HIM!

I GEE... WELL, THANKS, FRIEND... I'LL BE ON MY WAY!

MEANWHILE, IN A CORNER OF ONE OF DENVER DOOLEY'S CARNIVAL TRUCKS.

JEEPERS, FLIP, I HATE TO RUN AWAY LIKE THIS... BUT WITH UNCLE RUFUS OUT OF JAIL, THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO....

'CAUSE HE SAID IF I DIDN'T HELP HIM GET A LOT OF MONEY FROM MR. MILES, HE WAS GOING TO TAKE ME AWAY AN' BE MY GUARDIAN!

WOOF!

AND IN THE CAB OF THE SAME TRUCK

BY JOVE! I MUST BE DEVELOPING A PSYCHOSIS!... IF I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS COMPLETELY IMPOSSIBLE, I WOULD SWEAR I HEARD A DOG!

BOTH OF US MUST BE NUTS THEN, 'CAUSE I HEARD ONE, TOO!

17Z-44 -- TO BE CONTINUED

