

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain to night, not so cold; Saturday, clearing and cool preceded by rain.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 2, 1953

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Lovett Discloses Mounting Power

Defense Secretary Says American Military And Productive Might Has Grown So Formidable That Even 'Most Reckless Aggressor' Should Hesitate

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett said today that American might, bolstered by a steady stream of revolutionary weapons, now is so formidable that "even the most reckless aggressor" should hesitate to attack.

In a generally hopeful semi-annual report to President Truman and Congress, Lovett said that after two years of peace, the production of "complex weapons and equipment."

"Holding a position of strength," he said, "we can pursue our policy of preventing another world war with much greater chances of success than heretofore."

But Lovett solemnly cautioned that the nation faces a long drawn-out period of world tension and heavy arms expenditures and can not relax now that the "tooling up" phase has ended.

In an apparent warning to economists, Lovett said a country under continuing rather than temporary threats to its security can not afford to let its Army, Navy and Air Force be "princes today and paupers tomorrow."

The outgoing defense secretary called for revisions in the unification act, particularly affecting the functions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also said selective service must be continued for an "indefinite period."

Lovett's report indicated he favors a change in the present unification law under which the chiefs of the three military services form the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said that the JCS, the members of the munitions and research and development boards, as now constituted, act as both "claimant and judge" of their own military proposals.

This "fault," he said, "would cause...unsatisfactory operation during a period of serious shortages in manpower, materials or money."

In accompanying reports covering the period to last June 30, the three service secretaries cited great strides in atomic weapons and guided missiles development. But they gave few details.

Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball sprang a surprise in his report by urging construction of 12 Forrestal class super-aircraft carriers, capable of launching 32 fighter planes from four catapults in four minutes.

That was the first Navy announcement that more than 10 of the gigantic flush-deck ships were desired. Kimball said increased construction should "commence immediately."

Army Secretary Frank C. Pace Jr. reported that an "intensive effort" to build up the South Korean army had been underway from the start of the Korean war.

Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said the Air Force now at 96 wings, still expects to reach its 143-wing goal by mid-1955. He called that a minimum force for "the period immediately ahead of us."

Discussing the revolutionary "ferment" in machines and methods of war, Lovett said: "We are progressing from piston engines to jets, from visual operations to radar, from certain types of artillery to rockets, from piloted aircraft to guided missiles, from World War II explosives to atomic warheads."

City Code Revision Is Sought

County Health Dept. Director Calls For Step At Meeting Today

By MURIEL SHOTWELL, Reflector Staff Writer Dr. Walter Humbert, county health department director, recommended to the Greenville Board of Aldermen today that they seriously consider study and revision of the city's sanitary code and ordinances.

The health department director made the recommendation at a meeting of City and County sanitation officials this morning at the health department. The board of aldermen was asked to gather for an informal conference on sanitation in the city.

After a lengthy discussion of various phases of sanitation, centering mostly on the keeping of livestock within the city limits in residential areas, the board of aldermen agreed that Dr. Humbert should draw up recommendations for a packaged sanitary code and present it to them for consideration and action.

The health officer said he would begin work on the new code, asking help from the Institute of Government to make the codes valid.

Dr. Humbert pointed out that with the city expanding as it is, private homes have been built, and are still being built, close to property where livestock is kept.

He said the assembled group that cow and horse yards are a breeding place for mosquitoes and obnoxious odors are prevalent, especially in the summertime.

Dr. Humbert told the aldermen they, the sanitation officers, were powerless to act in keeping livestock out of residential areas because of the present loosely written sanitation ordinances concerning livestock. "We must decide if we are operating a city or a village," he said.

City attorney R. B. Lee agreed with Dr. Humbert concerning the laws, saying he suspected the codes needed re-writing as they now cover a period of about 60 years.

Mayor Lester Page told Dr. Humbert that he and the aldermen were sympathetic toward his views and interested in cleaning up the city.

During the meeting, Dr. Humbert revealed to the aldermen he intended to request the board that they appropriate \$5,000 to health department work next year instead of the \$1,000 they now appropriate.

He said a large portion of the sanitation program of the county health department is carried on in the city.

Reports Gain By N. C. Baptists

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's Baptist churches showed an increase of 17,918 members and 57 new churches during 1952. This was reported yesterday by L. L. Morgan, statistical secretary of the Baptist State Convention.

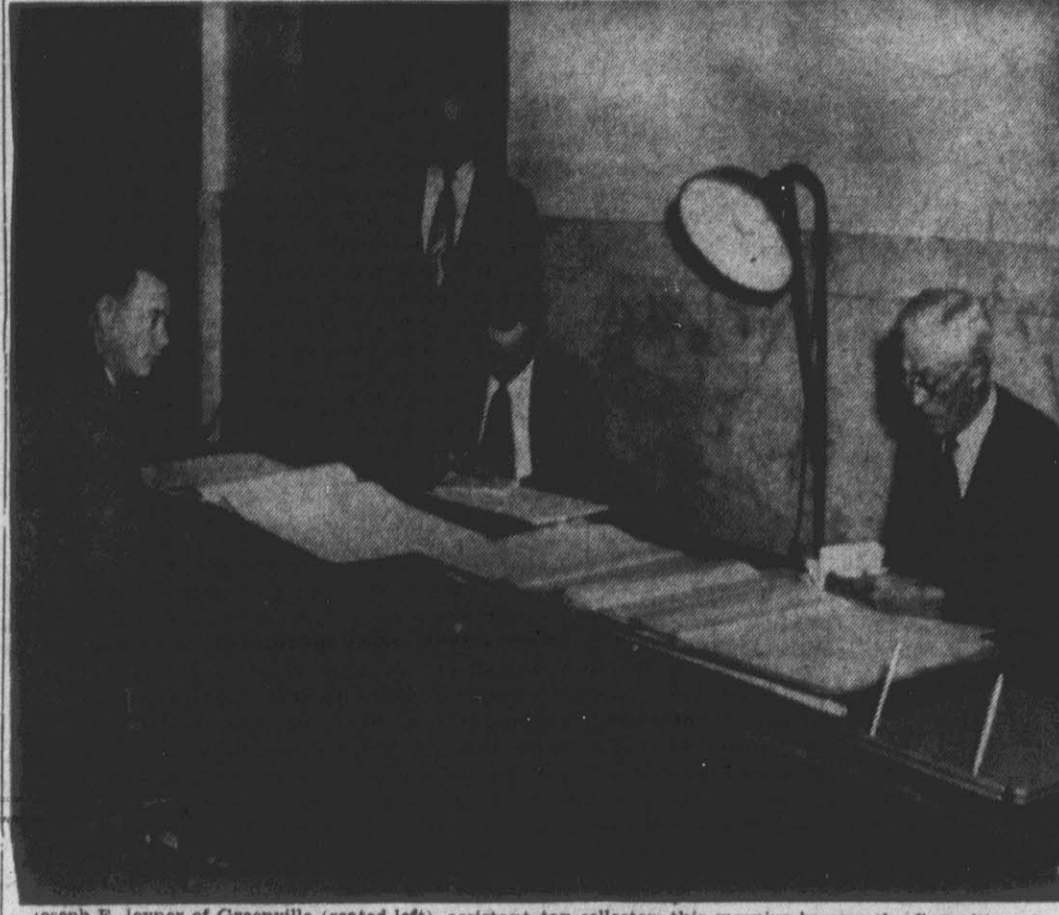
There are 3,055 churches in the state and a total membership of 737,211, Morgan's annual report showed.

During 1952, Tar Heel Baptists gave 24,787,034 for all causes, an increase of \$898,366 over 1951. Of this, \$20,518,160 was for local use, and the remainder went for missions, education and benevolence.

RECOUNT IS DROPPED LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Rep. Blair Moody has withdrawn his request for a recount of the Nov. 4 election in which he was beaten by Republican Sen. Charles E. Potter.

However, there were other reports that anti-Ryan elements in the union were determined to try to choke off the strike. A published report said the anti-Ryan faction would try to break up a meeting of several hundred Ryan sympathizers today.

Annual Tax Listing Begins For County



Joseph E. Joyner of Greenville (seated left), assistant tax collector, this morning became the first citizen in Greenville Township to list 1953 taxes. County Auditor Reginald Gray (standing), oversees the process as Harding Sugg completes Joyner's abstract. To the right, H. S. Ragsdale, tax lister for Greenville Township, puts tax books in order in anticipation of the first day's listing. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Big City Begins Feel Tie-Up Pinch

Semi-Holiday Week-end Helps Soften Impact Of Bus Strike

NEW YORK AP—Thousands of New Yorkers turned to taxis, cabs and the shoelather express today as the biggest bus strike in the city's history entered a second day.

A semi-holiday week end, with schools and many offices closed, softened the impact of the strike which 5,200 employees of the CIO Transport Workers Union launched at midnight New Year's Eve against eight privately owned bus lines.

There was no sign of a settlement in the walkout which has taken on a political complexity. The union is sore at Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri because he charged "collusion" between the TWU and the struck companies to force higher fares.

The city's vast transportation network of subways, city-owned bus lines and elevators absorbed the overflow without difficulty today.

What will happen next week, however, when the transportation system feels the full weight of the 3 1/2 million daily fares, which normally are handled by the struck companies, is the chief concern of city officials. There was no sign of a settlement on the horizon today.

No Clemency For Two Rosenbergs

NEW YORK (UP)—Federal Judge Irving Kaufman refused today to change the death sentence which he meted out to convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, leaving them with only a state chance appeal to President Truman for clemency.

"I still feel that their crime was worse than murder," Kaufman said as he turned down the husband-and-wife espionage team's appeal for judicial clemency.

The Rosenbergs' attorneys are expected to appeal directly to the White House to try to save the pair from Sing Sing's electric chair. The have been scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11.

Kaufman handed down the decision in the federal court building where the Rosenbergs and Morton Sobell were convicted in 1951 on charges of transmitting atom bomb secrets to Russia.

Sobell is serving a 30-year sentence in Alcatraz prison, and the Rosenbergs are sweating out their last-ditch appeals in death row cells at the Ossining, N.Y., prison.

White House sources already have intimated that President Truman does not contemplate any major clemency decisions before he leaves office.

This would indicate that he is not disposed to save the Rosenbergs from death.

Assistant Tax Collector Is First In Line To List 1953 Taxes As Pitt Books Open

A Pitt County tax official got the initial sample of his own bitter medicine this morning when he became the first citizen in Greenville Township to list 1953 taxes.

First in line at the abstract desk promptly at 8:30 a. m. Joseph E. Joyner of Greenville, assistant tax collector, he went through the short listing procedure of real and personal property in a matter of minutes.

"I knew I would be busy for the next several days since I work here," Joyner stated when he had completed listing, "so I thought I would go ahead and list so as to avoid the rush we know is coming."

The same listing procedure that was employed last year will be used again in 1953, Gray asserted. Abstracts already filled out with names of listers and the real property they listed last year have been prepared to expedite listing.

Potential listers should first call at the abstract desk presided over by Mrs. A. E. Forrest and obtain their 1953 listing abstracts. They should then go to a second desk where Harding Sugg and H. S. Ragsdale will list their personal property and make any changes in real property that may have occurred since last year.

The present setup calls for listing between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. each weekday, and through noon on Saturday. The auditor said this morning anytime the situation warrants, listers will be permitted to stay open all day Saturday for the convenience of property owners.

"We have found in the past that not enough people come in for listing Saturday afternoon to pay listers to remain all day," he explained. "However, to avoid lines at listing places we will remain open all day Saturday if necessary."

Based on property evaluation of \$60,000,000 and a tax rate of 90 cents on each \$100, approximate revenue to be derived from property taxes in Pitt County this year is \$540,000. That does not include special school taxes in various townships.

At 11 o'clock today listers were pouring into the Pitt County Courthouse—where all Greenville Township lists are in a steady stream. Short lines were in evidence, but the listing process was orderly and in a few minutes each individual drama was ended.

In remarking on payment of 1952 taxes due the county, Gray explained that all persons who were until after February 1, 1953, to pay will be penalized one per cent. "Anyone paying 1952 taxes during January will not be charged extra," he said.

The schedule for payment is: August and September, one per cent discount; October, one-half of one per cent discount; November, December and January, net; February, one per cent penalty; March, two per cent penalty; after April 1, 1953 a penalty of one-half of one per cent will be added each month until a maximum penalty of six per cent is built up.

The purpose of the Pitt County Memorial Scholarship fund for East Carolina College is to provide scholarships for deserving students who need financial assistance to complete their college education.

"The college has many requests from needy and talented students," Dr. Messick stated, "but as you probably know, the state does not provide scholarship funds and the college must rely entirely upon its friends to provide funds to help these students. Over 300 students are regularly enrolled from Pitt County and these people return to their homes to continue the building of their communities."

VALPARAISO, Chile. (UP)—Federal police counted at least 47 persons dead and 350 injured today in a dynamite explosion believed touched off by a New Year's firecracker.

The toll was expected to go higher when rescue workers complete a search of the devastated waterfront area for many still missing and identify mutilated bodies. More deaths also were feared among the 49 seriously injured.

Announces \$4,000 Given College Scholarship Fund

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College announced today the receipt of \$4,000 in gifts for the Pitt County Memorial Scholarship fund.

The two gifts bring the total of the Pitt Scholarship fund to \$38,000. A goal of \$100,000 was set for the fund when it was instituted by a group of Pitt citizens in 1932.

Dr. Messick said the two gifts today were presented by the A. C. Monk Company of Farmville which contributed \$3,000 to the fund, and by M. K. Blount of Greenville who contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

Dr. Messick expressed his gratitude for the two gifts which he said "gladdened our hearts at the beginning of 1953."

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The explosion at 3 a. m. Thursday was touched off by a fire in downtown Valparaiso which authorities believed was started by a firecracker tossed by a reveler.

Flames spread to a wooden warehouse in which the government road department had stored an estimated 10 to 14 tons of dynamite.

The blast hurled flaming debris over a wide area and sheets of flames shot out at thousands of New Year's merry-makers who had gathered to watch fire on the blase. Many were trampled to death in the panic.

Fire Capt. Heriberto Surrey, his head in bandages and his helmet smashed, said the fire was almost under control in the warehouse when the explosion occurred.

He gave the following eyewitness account of the blast: "I was thrown 30 feet and was semi-conscious but was able to see the terrifying spectacle. Dozens of bodies were hurled into the air in all directions."

"Almost the entire block appeared as if it were struck by a 10-ton aerial bomb. On all sides there were panicky cries, especially by the thousands of persons in the street."

Congress Gathers For 1953 Session Opening Tomorrow

Patrols Probe Red Lines Along Front

Some Move Deep Into Communist - Held Territory; Fighter-Bombers Rake Targets; Sabres Find No MIGs

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations patrols, testing Communist solity to make good on Red propaganda threats to open an all-out offensive on Jan. 4th, knifed out into Red positions all along the frozen 155-mile Korean battlefield today in surprise, pre-dawn raids.

The daring thrusts, some of which carried fast-moving patrols deep into Communist-held territory, caught the Red defenders completely off guard.

U.N. officers said the sharp patrol actions appeared to gear out their belief that the Reds have not made the necessary preparations for the threatened major offensive.

Allied Thunder jets zoomed in at an altitude of only 20 feet during the morning to skip bomb a Red railway tunnel northwest of Singye. Another tunnel south of Jaegu was hit at both ends.

Other Thunder jets struck a Communist supply area northwest of Kumsong and pilots reported "100 per cent coverage" of the target. Five big buildings and "many small ones were destroyed," pilots said.

F-86 Sabre jets roamed northwest Korean skies but no engagements with Communist MIG-15 jets were reported.

Communist front-line loudspeaker units have barked the threat to U.N. front line troops for days, adding appeals to South Korean forces to "surrender" before the Reds unlimber their promised offensive.

The strongest patrols were sent out into the no-man's-land of the western front "gateway" to South Korea.

Slipping through the darkness, the raiders hit Chinese-held positions after midnight. They pelted the Reds with grenades and ran the startled defenders through with bayonets.

Forty-five Chinese were killed and "many more" were wounded. Then the patrols melted back into the darkness as quickly as they had struck.

U.N. aircraft joined in the night of punishing raids, striking heavily at Communist railway and highway communications.

B-26 light bombers knocked out five Red locomotives and shot up 37 boxcars in strikes on railway lines far up the North Korean coast today. Other B-17 raiders destroyed 40 Communist supply trucks in bombing attacks near Sariwon, Syngye and Wonsan.

Thirteen Okinawa-based B-29's dumped 500-pound bombs on two Red troop concentrations and rail targets, including a 65-acre barracks area adjoining the Mokjong ore processing plant in central North Korea near Songchon.

Plunged anew into the controversy was the name of Alger Hiss, former State Department official now serving a prison term on charges that he had under oath when he denied giving government secrets to a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

The Security subcommittee quoted Carlisle H. Humelsine, deputy under secretary of state, as testifying that he believed it was Hiss and James F. Byrnes, then secretary of state, who decided in 1946 to let the U. N. decide for itself which Americans to hire, without interference from the State Department.

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U. S. State Dept. Names 11 Citizens Believed Disloyal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has named 11 U. S. citizens on the United Nations payroll as persons it believes are "Communists or under Communist discipline."

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee yesterday made public the list, along with the names of 27 others who have been dropped from the U. N. payrolls on similar security charges.

A State Department memorandum, released by the Internal Security subcommittee yesterday said 11 Americans remain on U. N. payrolls although the department has told the U. N. they are considered to be of "Communist identification."

They are: John D. Hickerson, secretary of state, who questioned the State Department could have erred by wrongly naming some persons or by failing to name some who should be named. He emphasized that none of the adverse reports was based on sworn testimony, and that those named had been given no hearings.

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Party Caucuses Held Today In Both House And Senate For Preliminary Maneuverings; Filibuster Issue High On Agenda For Both Republican and Democratic Solons

WASHINGTON (UP)—The 83rd Congress came to life today with party caucuses in both House and Senate to elect leaders and plan legislative strategy for the 1953 session which opens at noon Saturday.

The leadership elections were mere formalities. It was a foregone conclusion that the top jobs in the first Republican-controlled Congress since 1948 would go to Sen. Robert A. Taft, as Senate GOP leader, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. as House speaker.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republicans unanimously elected Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio today to be their floor leader in the GOP-controlled Senate which convenes tomorrow.

Chief interest centered on preliminary maneuverings for the Senate's perennial fight over the right to filibuster.

A bipartisan group of senators who want a stronger rule against filibusters called a meeting for 3 p. m. e. s. t. to draft the proposal they plan to place before the Senate soon after the first gavel bangs.

The anti-filibuster move was given only an outside chance of success by the Democratic leadership, who are bitterly opposed to any curbs on the marathon debate which they traditionally stage to block civil rights legislation.

The filibuster issue was high on the agenda for both the Republican and Democratic Senate caucuses.

In the two months since the 1952 election, party leadership questions were settled by negotiation until there was no significant contest in sight in either party in either chamber.

Senate Republicans had agreed informally in advance to elect Taft as party floor leader and to nominate Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as president pro tempore.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was in line for the Democratic floor leadership. The Democrats also expected to nominate Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia for president pro tempore, although the election of the GOP nominee is assured.

A group of "liberal" Senate Democrats had been talking about contesting the election of Johnson, although they had no hope of defeating him. On the eve of the caucus, however, they indicated they might go along with the Texan and seek greater representation from their group on the party Policy Committee.

In the House, retiring Speaker Ram Rayburn of Texas was assured of election as Democratic floor leader.

House Republicans were set to nominate Martin for the speakership and to elect Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana floor leader.

While members of both parties have indicated interest in the proposed anti-filibuster rule, most of its support comes from northern and western Democrats.

Same Man Will Serve Assembly

RALEIGH (AP)—Charles A. Poe, Raleigh lawyer, has been retained to handle the job of editing and indexing the many laws and resolutions that the General Assembly will adopt.

Secretary of State Thad Eure said yesterday Poe, who handled the assignment during the 1951 Legislature, will serve again at the same salary, \$2,944.

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Dock Walkout May Spread Along Coast

NEW YORK AP—A strike of dock worker specialists began today, immediately being up 45 piers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

An Eastern Seaboard dock walkout could result if all longshoremen's unions comply with Ryan's request that picket lines of the striking specialists. He said ILWU members in other ports have been instructed not to work ships diverted from New York because of the strike, or after it starts.

Reportedly union officials were backing a spreading strike as a protest against the investigation of waterfront crime corruption by the New York State Crime Commission.

However, there were other reports that anti-Ryan elements in the union were determined to try to choke off the strike. A published report said the anti-Ryan faction would try to break up a meeting of several hundred Ryan sympathizers today.

'Moving Time' For Pitt Farm Tenants

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector City Editor

Well, it's the first of a new crop year and once again farm tenants are on the move throughout Pitt County.

And reports from the Greenville Utilities Commission indicate that this year's migration of tenants from one farm to another is being carried out on a much more comprehensive scale than in recent years.

Martin Swartz, utilities superintendent, said this morning his department is averaging 60 and 70 electrical connections and disconnections each day at the present time.

Seasonal Change

"This is the season for tenants to change farms, but there seems to be more of it this year than during any recent period if connections are any indication of the trend," he stated.

The superintendent theorized the wholesale transition should fall off somewhat by next Wednesday.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Wyatt Tyson is doing nicely after an operation Monday for appendicitis in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. H. L. Carr has returned from Wilson where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Lt. Jack Whichard has returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after spending the holidays at home.

Greenville Service League
The regular meeting of the Greenville Service League will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday, January 5, at 10:30 a. m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express to our friends our very sincere appreciation for your words of condolence and various acts of sympathy during the recent death of our son. We are most grateful.
H. R. MUNFORD and Family

Dinner For Employees
Corey Stokes, manager of S. & E. Motor Service of Ayden, gave his employees a three course turkey dinner party in the Ayden Community Building Wednesday night. The employees with their mothers, wives or sweethearts, were present 100 percent. The building was very beautifully decorated with Christmas festoons and large pine logs burned in the fireplace. The dinner was served by ladies of the Timothy Christian Church. Bonuses and Christmas gifts were given.

Hostesses To Sunday School Class
GRIFTON — Mrs. John Oglesby and Mrs. Roy Jackson were hostesses to members of the Richard Nelson Sunday School class when they met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Oglesby for the December meeting. Mrs. Courtney Patrick led the devotions. Presiding was Mrs. W. E. Rasberry. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held on the morning of January 17th at the Grifton Plumbing Company building. After other routine business a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses served coffee, cookies, sandwiches, nuts to the members present. The table was decorated with seasonal decorations as was the home throughout. A good attendance was had.

Suicide usually is more common in hot weather than in cold.

Hold Open House
GRIFTON—On Monday night and again on Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn held "open house" for friends between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock at their home on McRae Street. Callers were greeted by the hosts and invited into the dining room for refreshments. Here the table was covered with a hand-crafted bowl of red gladioli. Elsewhere in the home gladioli were artistically arranged. Delicacies in keeping with the season were served from the buffet table. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Mrs. Robert Mewborn.

First Presbyterian Announcements
The Sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be administered during the worship service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Pioneers and Seniors will meet in the Fellowship hall Sunday night at 6:30 for supper, fellowship and vesper program.

There will be a joint meeting of the Elders and Deacons Sunday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship hall.

The circles of the Women of the Church will meet this week as follows:
1. Mrs. J. B. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Monday at 3:30 p. m.
2. Mrs. N. O. Warren, chairman, with Mrs. G. V. Smith, Monday at 3:30 p. m.
3. Mrs. Dink James, chairman, with Mrs. Howard Allen, Monday at 3:30 p. m.
4. Mrs. Badger Johnson, chairman, with Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
5. Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, with Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr., Monday at 8 p. m.
6. Mrs. W. M. Johnston, chairman, with Mrs. Banks Holt, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
7. Mrs. McDonald Carr, chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Jr., Monday at 7:30 p. m.
8. Mrs. Walter Cox, chairman, with Mrs. H. M. Phifer, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Circle No. 7 has charge of church activities this month. Circle No. 4 has charge of the nursery for little children during the morning church services.

The Men of the Church will meet Thursday night at 6:45 for supper, program and fellowship.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches next Sunday is "GOD".
The Golden Text is from Isaiah 45:22, "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."
Passages from The Bible include: "I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." Isaiah 42:8.
And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, "Is there more than one God or Principle? There is not. Principle and its idea is one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is man and the universe."

Christmas Program At Christian Church

Vanceboro—Members of the Vanceboro Christian Sunday School enjoyed a Christmas program at the church on Monday night, December 22, under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Lancaster and Miss Helen Butler. The program opened with the devotional and Christmas carols sung by a vested choir in a candle light service, after which the following program was presented:

"Christmas Morning" by six little girls in gossamer fairy costumes. Eddie Hill, Lois Haell, Mary Elizabeth Lancaster, Guylene Hill, Hazel Gatlen and Geraldine Buffkin. "That Wonderful Night," by Frances Lancaster. "Hail The King," by Gene Jordan, Frankie Williams and Budie Edwards. "A Merry Christmas" by Lou Powell and Sammie Gaskins. "Which Will You Choose?" Bill Blair and Tom Lacy Lancaster, and a poem "I Am A Christmas Tree" by Madge Whitley. At the conclusion of the first portion of the program by the small children. "The Christmas Story" was presented, with the scene a replica of the stables in Bethlehem in which the Saviour was born. Mary was portrayed by Mrs. Dewey Jordan and Joseph by R. B. Whitley. Vivian Lockhart appeared as an angel. Shelby Jean Fulcher and Linda Butler served as readers. A duet "Stars Twinkling O'er the Tree Tops" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. R. B. Whitley and Mrs. W. G. Ipoek. The program closed with a poem by Lynn Fulcher and carols by the choir and entire assemblage. Gifts were distributed to all members of the Sunday School.

Entertains At Christmas Party

AYDEN—On Tuesday night Wayland McGlohon, Jr., entertained at a Christmas party at his home on Park Avenue for the younger set. The home was attractively decorated in Christmas festoons and greenery and a beautiful Christmas tree added spirit to the occasion. Mrs. McGlohon and Mrs. Boyd Cox of Greenville, aunt of the host, directed the young people in games. Dancing was enjoyed by all. Punch was served during the party. Refreshments were served using the Christmas motif to all the guests present. Guests included Misses Shirley Moseley, Elaine Cannon, Joan Edwards, Patty McCoy, Brenda Davis, Sue Anne Taylor, Carolyn Sumrell, Peggy Wingate, Peggy Watkins, Barbara Worthington, Mary Helen Johnson and Mary Ellen Everett, Messers. Clyde Braswell, Joe Dunn, Kay Dunn, Tommy Edwards, Leslie Stokes, John Hart, Roy Salamm, Bill Cox and Kenneth Cox.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.
2:30 p.m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.
3:30 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

In astronomy, the sun is classed as a dwarf star.

Miss Nelle R. Marston Weds Rudolph James, Of Ayden

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Nelle Ray Marston, teacher in the High Point City Schools, became the bride of Rudolph James of High Point on December 21 in the Ardmore Methodist Church here. The Rev. William Herbert Moore step-father of the bride, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Walter B. West.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Herbert Moore of Black Mountain and Frank Cox Marston of Kinston. She is graduate of Woman's College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John William James of Ayden, the bridegroom is a graduate of High Point College and is now employed with an insurance firm in Greensboro, the Pilot Life.

Music was presented by Mrs. E. M. Spivey, organist, and Robert Lee James, brother of the bridegroom. Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a chapel-length gown of candlelight satin and lace with illusion yoke of tulle and full skirt with back panel of

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN MCCORMICK

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews of New York City has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Jim McCormick, Mrs. Marvin McCormick, Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Miss Ruth Little were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee, Sr. of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee, Sr. and children, Gene and N. C. of Greenville spent Christmas Day with Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Mrs. R. C. Flowers, and children, Shirley and Bonnie and Buddy Clark of Florence, S. C. spent part of the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Franklin and family spent the latter part of the week in Florence, S. C. with relatives.

Mrs. S. J. Worthington returned home last week from the Medical College Hospital, Richmond, Va. where she has been a patient. She is convalescing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Washington, D. C. spent last week here with relatives.

Miss Louise McGlohon a student at the University of Miami in Fla. is spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Josie McGlohon.

Hillard Kinlaw of the armed services has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Sr.

"Teedy" Bullock a student at Carolina is spending the holidays and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Conrad Cannon a student at Carolina is spending the holiday's with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dail and family of Raleigh spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Frank Dail and family.

Miss Darcus Sumrell of Duke Hospital, Durham is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Sumrell.

Miss Daphne McLawhorn of Raleigh spent the holiday's with Mr. and Mrs. Herman McLawhorn.

Miss Sue Jackson of Greensboro College is spending the holiday's with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Miss Joan Padley a student at Greensboro College is spending the Christmas holiday's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Padley.

Grady Dixon of State College in Raleigh and Elliott Dixon of Duke University, Durham are spending the holiday's with Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

John Jones a student of State College is spending Christmas with his parents, Chief and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Miss Juanita Garris a student at Greensboro College is spending the Christmas holiday's with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Burney Lamb spent Christmas with relatives in Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong of Anderson, S. C. spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Worthington.

R. H. Mason of the U. S. Navy

er Mrs. Clifton Stocks.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stocks and family of Havelock spent Christmas with Mrs. Clifton Stocks.
Miss Charlene Smith a student of Meredith spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Cox and daughter of Raleigh spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Moyer and Mrs. Frank Dail spent Sunday in Norfolk with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Lewis and Joe Speight and Mr. Lewis Speight spent Sunday in Wallace.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and Ann spent Sunday in Plymouth. They were accompanied home by Burt who had been visiting here.

W. O. McGlohon and Stuart Tripp attended the Dixie Classic in Raleigh.

Miss Martha Lee Mills of Washington, D. C. is visiting relatives here this week.

Misses Virginia Belle Cooper, Clyde Stokes, Maude Moore and Susie Dixon spent Christmas in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tingle spent the holidays in Florida with relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Tingle has been visiting relatives in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Demail and family have moved to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James spent the holiday's in Winston-Salem and attended the wedding of their son, Rudolph.

Walter Meeks of the U. S. Air Force is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes, Billy and Cherry spent Sunday the 21st in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall and Clyde Tyndall, Jr. spent the holiday's in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family.

Mr. Robert Johnson has returned home from Duke Hospital where

he has been a patient.
Miss Eliza Stewart Jenkins of Ravens, Ohio is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins.
R. L. Collins, Jr., of Edwards Military Institute is spending the holiday's with his mother, Mrs. Iona Belle Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp, Jr. spent Christmas with relatives in Apex.

Miss Lois-Clare Tripp of Aseboro spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldree, Jr. and children, Beverly and Sherry of Newport News, Va., spent Christmas with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Norfolk, Va. spent the holiday's with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter Beth of Norfolk, spent the holiday's with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin and family of Haw River, N. C. spent the holiday's with her mother, Mrs. Brunson Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myres of Dunn spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyons.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the holiday's with his parents Dr. Edwards.

Allen Johnson a student at Carolina spent the holiday's with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riddick and daughter of W. shington, D. C. spent the holiday's with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Riddick.

CALL FOR BANK REPORTS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, December 31.

Nearly 2,000,000 persons in Malaya, or about 60 per cent of the population, can neither read nor write, according to the deputy high commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, D. C. MacGillivray.



PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP
Reopening Monday, January 5th. Completely Redecorated, Special Monday Luncheon Plate—
"Panned Fried Chicken"
REOPENING MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH
PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

BEST JEWELRY CO.
"YOUR JEWELERS"

ANNOUNCES A PRICE RISE...

ON INTERNATIONAL STERLING
Effective Jan. 17th
We will accept all orders received before store closing January 17, 1953 AT OLD PRICES!
Take this opportunity to buy now and save!
International Sterling

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

We Have Reduced
All Misses and Juniors
Fall and Winter Dresses
Also Girls and
Preteen Dresses
Up To 50%
Jane's Shop

The Allis-Chalmers
Model B Tractor
Has A Two Piece Cultivator
With Delayed Lift.
See It On Display
At
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Phone 4122 2004 Dickinson Ave.

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WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK
Rainy days are ideal days to mail checks, instead of sloshing through the puddles to pay the bills with cash.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1911 - Time Tested
The Guarantee of a \$100,000,000 First National Bank
START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

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Now Offers BIG Reductions In Fall and Winter Garments For Women Misses Junior Come in Tomorrow And Make Your Selections You'll Save Up to 50%
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Tracing Character to Its Source

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 15.



The Pharisees who so bitterly opposed Jesus, the most legal, minded of all church dignitaries, insisting that all forms and ceremonies in the temples be observed. The scribes interpreted the gospel to the people.

Having rebuked the scribes and Pharisees for hypocrisy, Jesus' disciples asked Him to explain what He meant when He said, "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth."

A Cananite woman came to Jesus, asking that He heal her daughter possessed of a devil. At first Christ seemed to ignore her, but when she pleaded He said, "Great is thy faith," and He healed the girl.

After this Jesus went to the sea of Galilee and up into a high mountain, but even there great multitudes followed Him, bringing their sick and devil possessed to be healed.

MEMORY VERSE—John 15:12

Tracing Character to Its Source

JESUS TAUGHT THAT THE WORDS OF OUR MOUTHS SHOW OUR TRUE SPIRIT

Scripture—Matthew 15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THE TEACHINGS of Jesus in this, our first lesson of the new year, is so very timely and applicable to us in our modern world, that we should read it earnestly and try to shape our daily living to His words.

Who among us is not guilty of being most punctilious in following the forms of our beliefs—its rules of conduct in relation to partaking of the sacrament, praying on our knees, etc.? However, in our attitude toward our fellowmen we are lax—often careless—sometimes even cruel—toward those we encounter in everyday life.

Ponder on Jesus' words in rebuking those who criticized His disciples. Scribes and Pharisees came to Jesus, sent from Jerusalem, saying, "Why do Thy disciples transgress the tradition of the elders? for they wash not their hands when they eat bread."

The Pharisees were the most

legally minded Jews of the times. They were very orthodox and strict in their obedience to the laws of the temple, and merciless to those who were not so strict. They kept themselves away from the Gentiles, and enforced the most minute details of the traditions that had grown up around the holy teachings.

The scribes were esteemed for interpreting the will of God. These two groups did not criticize Christ, but His disciples. Orthodox Jews were supposed to wash their hands after coming out of the market, for instance, walking down a street, or possibly, brushing against a Gentile. It was not a matter of personal cleanliness, such as washing before eating when one comes home from work, etc. Jesus' answer to these critics was, "Why do ye also transgress the commandment of God by your traditions?"

He pointed out that God commanded that they honor their parents, but they often got around that duty by giving a gift which was dedicated to God, and could not be put to any secular use even for such an honorable purpose as aiding needy parents.

"Ye hypocrites," Christ said, "well did Isaiah the prophet say, 'This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth, and honoreth Me with their lips; but their heart is far from Me.'"

The scribes and Pharisees were silenced by the Lord's words. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

MEMORY VERSE

"This is My commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."—John 15:12.

my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil." Jesus did not answer her at once and the disciples cried, "Send her away; for she crieth after us!"

The woman came and worshipped Jesus, saying, "Lord, help me."

She convinced Him that she was sincere in her faith, and He healed the girl, saying, "O woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt."

Jesus went then to the Sea of Galilee, and up into a mountain, one possibly overlooking the sea, but He was not left to commune with His Father long, for the multitudes followed Him, bringing their sick and devil-possessed to Him for healing.

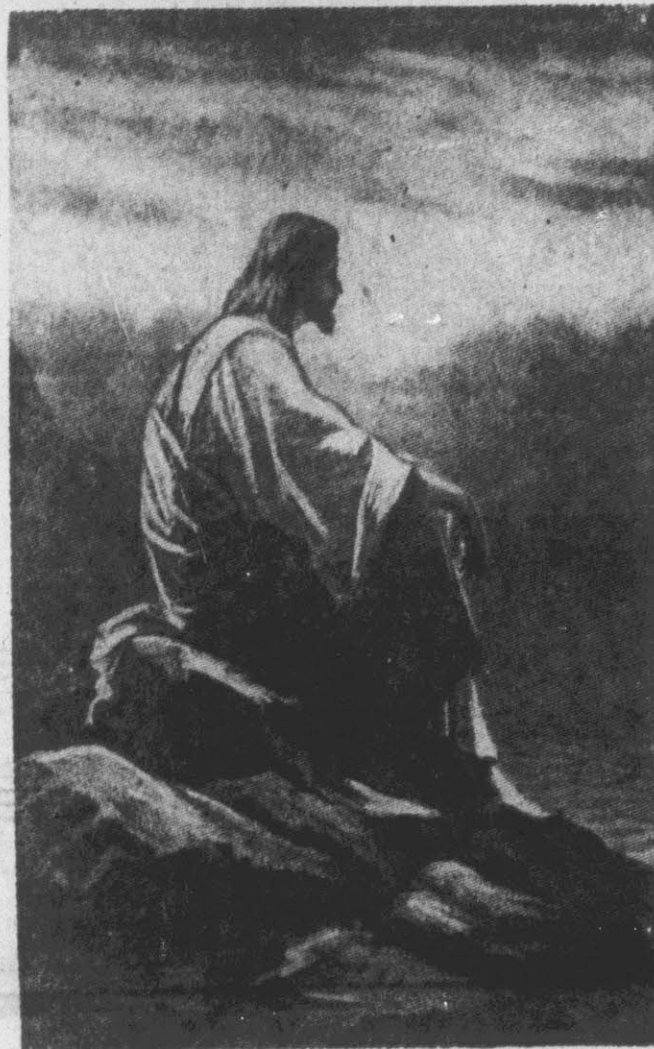
Then "the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the lame to walk, and the blind to see; and they glorified the God of Israel."

The last incident in our lesson tells of feeding about 4,000 people with a few loaves and fishes, which is not to be confused with the feeding of the 5,000 told by St. Matthew earlier in his book.

After feeding the multitude Jesus sent them away and took ship for the coasts of Magdala.

In the words of the Master addressing the multitude, "Hear (or read) and understand."

The Golden Text



Jesus by the sea.

"This is My commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."—John 15:12.

Sundays, 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays, 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway

Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

County Churches

7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. E. Manning, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service each Sunday

7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday

Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

Sundays

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th

Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor

Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

Sundays

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday

Sundays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

Sundays

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th

Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

Sundays

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. John E. Allgood, minister

10:00 a.m.—Bible School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School

10:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Christians Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

Sundays

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th

Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

Sundays

Funeral for Mrs. W. H. Ward Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Deanes Ward, widow of W. H. Ward of Greenville, were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Ward died at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock after a short illness.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. L. A. V. Greene of Aholkie; and several nieces and nephews.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Francis Morse

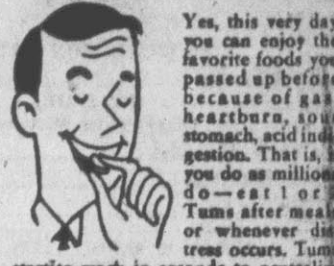
Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi Edwards Morse, 24, of New Bern, were held at the home in New Bern, 809 Pollock Street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. McKim, Jehovah Witness minister of New Bern, conducted the services and burial was in the Edwards family cemetery near Vanceboro. Mrs. Morse died suddenly at her home December 23.

Mrs. Morse was born and reared near Vanceboro and attended schools at Ernil and Vanceboro. She was married to Sgt. Francis R. Morse of Elizabeth City in 1951. He has been stationed in Korea since May, 1952.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Edwards of New Bern; four brothers, Durwood E. and Raleigh Edwards of Vanceboro, Murray Edwards of Wilson, and Thomas Edwards of New Bern; and four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Stewart, Mrs. Carl Blackburn, Elizabeth Edwards and Mrs. Sammy Tlghman, all of New Bern.

Today's the Day

to Start Eating the Foods You Like!



Yes, this very day you can enjoy the favorite foods you passed up before because of gas, heartburn, sour stomach, acid indigestion. That is, if you do as millions do—eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Tums starts to work in seconds to neutralize excess acid. Contains no soda or over-alkaline or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy, anytime, anywhere. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today.



CINDER BLOCKS

For Sale By . . .

Concrete Products Co.

Of Greenville, N. C., Inc.

Manufacturers and Sellers of Concrete and Cinder Blocks — Washed Screened Sand, Rock and Gravel

Rodney Purser, Manager

Phone 4000

1727 Smith Street (Back of Keel's Wharf)

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Jan. 6 — 2:00 P.M.

ALL FARM EQUIPMENT

On Priddy Farm, in front of Blount Harvey Cobb Farm, on Old Tarboro - Greenville River Road, 4 Miles West Fleming (X) Cross Roads.

Liverman Peanut Picker — 8,000 Tobacco Sticks

Farmall Tractor — 200 Bales Lespedeza Hay

Allis - Chalmers Combine

Turner Hay Baler — Three Mules

Equipment Sufficient to Work 4 Horse Farm.

J. SAM FLEMING

Your One Stop Food Store More Food For Less Money



HERE IS OUR RESOLUTION TRUE, WE'LL DO OUR VERY BEST FOR YOU! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

'Nothing but the Best'

- Delmonte Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 18c Libbys Spiced Peaches No. 2 1/2 Glass Jar 46c Bakers Coconut 4 oz. Can 17c Delmonte Green Asparagus No. 2 Can 47c Duffs Hot Roll Mix 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. 25c Delmonte Pears No. 303 Can 25c Morton Salt 26 oz. Pkg. 10c Fancy Grape Fruit Juice 46 oz. Can 20c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Snap Beans, Bunch Turnips, Turnip Salad, Collards, Squash, Cabbage, Spring Onions, Cucumbers, Peppers, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, New Red Potatoes — Nuts and Fruits.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

- U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 65c Small Fresh Ham, lb. 59c U. S. Good Shoulder Roast, lb. 75c Smoked Hams Butt or Shank, lb. 62c U. S. Good All Lean Stew Beef, lb. 85c Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. 59c U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb. 95c Corned & Fresh Backbone Spareribs, lb. 49c

Fresh Oysters Daily — Swift Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 DELIVERY

SAVE! SAVE! At The Jane Shop On Boys' Fall & Winter Apparel Jane's Shop

Half Price Sale TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION regular \$1 size now only 50¢ large \$2 size now only \$1 At this special price . . . put away a year's supply! Lash it from head to heel! Pink, fragrant, creamy . . . it helps protect against weather irritation . . . makes hands, elbows, heels, legs feel silken soft. Special Sale TUSSY WIND & WEATHER CREAM regular \$2 size, now only \$1.25 Especially created for those who prefer a hand cream . . . with all the wonderful skin beautifying properties of the lotion! LIMITED TIME ONLY all prices plus tax Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
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Strength for the Day

NATURE OF TRUE SUCCESS
In New York State many years ago, there lived a physician who often lamented to his family that he was unable to make any money. He died, leaving practically no estate. But on the day of his funeral, the public and parochial schools in the city closed and the church in which he was accustomed to worship was crowded to the doors with people of high and low degree. Financially, he left no estate; spiritually, he was a billionaire. He had been a good neighbor, a faithful friend, and a patient, hardworking physician in a community that came to love him.

What is success anyhow? No one would deny that Jesus of Nazareth was a successful man. That is, no one would deny it today; but if you or I had been in Jerusalem the day after they laid his crucified body in the sepulcher, we would have shaken our heads and said, "What a dreadful thing that as a young man as this should have come to such a dire end. How tragic that his life should have ended as it did in failure!"
Yet that "failure" is celebrated in millions of churches throughout the world today with song and prayer and thanksgiving. It depends where you stand as to what constitutes success. If you are looking at it from the earth, it is one thing; if you are looking at it from heaven, that is something else again. Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourself treasures upon earth... but lay up for yourself treasures in heaven..."

People's Money For The People's Cause

Have the Greenville aldermen overstepped their legal bounds by providing funds to be used in a fight against further increases of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph rates?

We don't pretend to be lawyers. We can shed little light on the legal intricacies of the move. Yet we do believe Greenville's aldermen acted in the best interest of local citizens in providing \$300 to be used in contesting Carolina Tel and Tel's bid for its sixth telephone rate increase in the last five years.

Street corner polls show the vast majority of Greenville people are opposed to another increase in their already high telephone rates. Apparently that is the consensus in other nearby cities and towns as well.

Money collected through city taxes is to be used for the service and betterment of the people of the municipality. If the \$300 appropriated by the local board can play a part in preventing local telephone rates from becoming any more unreasonable, it certainly will constitute a service to the people of the community and a savings to the people of the community.

A like argument can be applied to the \$250 appropriated by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners for the purpose of opposing the telephone rate increase.

If legal action is instituted against the Greenville board or any other governing body which has appropriated funds to fight the telephone rate increase — and we doubt it will — the officials need not fear that they will have the support of a majority of the citizens. The purpose of an official is to serve the citizens of the community which he helps govern. The organized fight against another rate increase by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company is as true a service to the people in the area served by the company as any act a local governing body could take.

The Reflector is firmly convinced the money appropriated by Pitt County and the city of Greenville for the purpose of fighting a further telephone rate increase will be money spent in the genuine interest of the people of this area, and a good investment in behalf of the citizens.

The Farmer Has His Cost Problem Also

According to the Department of Agriculture, American farmers are getting a smaller percentage of the consumer's dollar for food than since the days of World War II.
The flat statement does not mean the farmers' business is headed for the rocks again as it did during the '20's, but it does provide "food" for thought among the people whose economy is centered around farm families and farm income.
It seems, according to the USDA that

higher costs for assembling, processing and distributing farm produce has caused the retail price of those products to go up. At the same time, the price which the farmer receives for his raw produce has not increased at the same rate as the middle-man costs which are incurred from the time the crop is harvested until it reaches the grocery shelves.

The farmer's share of the food dollar during 1952 slipped to 46 cents... that's three cents per dollar less than the farmer's share of food money a year ago, eight cents less than the record of 54 cents reached during World War II.

It must be remembered that while processing, distributing and other costs for agricultural products has risen, the farmer likewise has found greater costs in raising and harvesting his crops. If the farmer is to continue to make progress along the road to getting his proportional share of the food dollar, we must see that he is not forgotten in this continuing period of higher costs.

The farmer, as the backbone of American economy, not only must be helped to hold his own in the nation's rising tide of economy; but he must be aided in making up lost ground which he has suffered during the years when industrial revolution captured the principal attention of the nation.

Back Again To An Annual Chore

At the beginning of every year local governments set about the task of taking stock of the property of the individual citizens for the purpose of levying taxes for support of the government.

And every year large numbers of local citizens set about procrastinating and delaying the listing of their property until the last week of the period when lines become long and undue quantities of time are consumed in listing taxes.

Today the tax listers of the county began work. As usual the number of people who come to list their taxes on the first day was small.

This year, as in past years, The Reflector urges the people of Pitt County to list their taxes early so they will save themselves time and make it unnecessary for the county to extend the period of tax listing as it has had to do in past years.

As a rule it takes only a few minutes for a person to list his taxes. That is, it takes only a few minutes if he does not have to waste time waiting in line to get to the lister's table. As the listing period wears on, there are more people who get around to listing their taxes, and chances of having to wait in line before listing increase.

This year why not list your taxes early? The chore will be no more trouble this week or next week than it will be two or three weeks from now. And if the listing is done early a great deal of rush, confusion and wasted time in accomplishing the necessary chore can be avoided.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The change in the "business climate" at Washington since the Eisenhower election has amplified most vividly in Commerce Secretary Charles E. Sawyer's proposal that the anti-trust laws no longer be used as a weapon against business and industry.

He suggested, and he would presumably apply it to other agencies dealing with great and small corporations—Internal Revenue, the RFC, the Federal Trade and Securities and Exchange Commissions—that the Department of Justice cooperate instead of cracking down on economic expansion and activities.

DISCUSS PLANS—Specifically, the Ohio businessman proposes that when a corporation or a group of them seek to change or improve their industrial, marketing or pricing structure, they discuss their plans with the appropriate Federal authorities before putting them into effect.

Officials would then advise as to whether the contemplated changes constituted a violation of existing law. They could, under the Sawyer formula, show how any proposed reorganization could be accomplished legally.

GUERRILLA WARFARE—Under the present philosophy of law enforcement, the government pounces on and prosecutes corporations or individuals, even though they may have come upon Federal rulings or judicial precedents which seemed to legalize their embryonic plans.

This sort of guerrilla warfare is wasteful and preventive of progress. Millions of dollars are spent needlessly in anti-trust suits because "soaking the corporations and the rich" has been a popular, political pastime in recent years here.

INNOVATION IN GOVERNMENT—Two important but unrelated factors give special significance to the Sawyer suggestion and the general approval of this innovation in government practice.

When William J. Donovan, then Deputy Attorney General in the Hoover Administration, advocated it almost 20 years ago, he was denounced as a "Wall Street reactionary." His plan was branded by Democratic propagandists and "liberals" as a "sellout to the corporations."

"Wild Bill" dropped it like a hot political potato, and it was never heard of again until Secretary Sawyer's Business Advisory Council recommended an even more far-reaching use of the talk-it-over system than Donovan dared to propose.

TRUMAN'S SILENCE—The other significant development is President Truman's strange silence on the Sawyer scheme and other proposals for eliminating or lessening the government's 20-year, politico-economic warfare against the business, financial and industrial community.

Had these "heretical" principles been enunciated by friend or foe when Truman was running for office, or before the Republicans' return to power on November 4, he would have assailed them as "conspiracies of the vested and predatory interests in Wall Street to mulct the people."



Somebody Told Me

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

Our two-month-old son, Don, is just as well behaved as you could expect any baby to be. But there are two amazing exceptions to Don's behavior. Evidently, he is very brainy for his age and has made two momentous decisions: (1) We should not eat, and (2) We should not sleep.

Don should sleep like a log during the entire preparation for a meal. The radio can play at top volume during the entire procedure. Dishes can clang, pots can fall on the floor, and we can talk at top volume. But that slight sound of the chair dragging up the eating position at the table wakes Don up. He starts bawling at that slight sound and the entire meal consists of taking care of him instead of our appetites. When the meal is over he has lost interest in keeping us awake and does off to sleep. After all, by that time the meal is cold.

Don has also decided that we should not sleep. We can have a full-scale bridge party in progress in the house with eight or 12 people talking all at the same time. Don sleeps through it all. But then when we fall asleep, dead to the world, Don quickly decides that we are too young to sleep. Our destiny, he thinks is to stay awake all night, so he starts to yawn the minute we are half asleep. You might say, "One night or meal session when you are having a hard time with Don just call me up and I'll keep him for a couple of weeks. Then, you can sleep." Our immediate answer would be, "Thanks, but no deal." No matter how many problems you might have it so happens that you can stand to be without your children but a limited period of time. Any parent in the world would already know that, but it's surprising how many non-parents do not realize that situation.

Around Capitol Square

BY LYNN NISBET PROSPECTIVE — The New Year found North Carolinians living in an atmosphere of hope and confidence, despite surface indications of confusion and doubt. In talking with dozens of men and women from all parts of the State within the past few days, our reporter has sensed a deep-rooted belief in the inherent soundness of the economic and political health of the State. There is implicit faith that result of last year's elections assures a greater degree of stability in both the State and Nation than has prevailed for several years.

FORWARD — The sentiment was often poorly expressed, but gist of nearly all the statements is that without going backward or surrendering any social gains, corporate effort will be made to consolidate these gains and continue advancement—but with more attention to permanence than to new experiments.

TESTIMONIAL — Some 200 residents of Lenoir County and a few invited guests from other communities gave a testimonial dinner Tuesday night honoring Governor-elect William Umstead. The first job held by Bill Umstead, and his first contribution to public service, after graduating from the University was as a school teacher in Kinston 36 years ago. Neither he nor the folks in Kinston have forgotten it. The idea for the dinner was conceived and promoted by a volunteer committee headed by Eli Perry, Matt Allen and Ed Buchan, but it soon developed into a community project.

REASON—One reason for this attitude among the people is that to greater extent than usual they recognize their part in the scheme of things. Results of elections in which a million and a quarter North Carolinians voted, 60 million in the nation, constitute government as of and by the people. Those who voted for losing candidates as well as those who picked the winners have the consciousness of participating in government—which is the essence of genuine democracy.

HAZARDS—At the same time there is recognizable hazard in the extension of popular voting. Pure democracy cannot operate except in very small units. That is why the laws limit primary voting to

SETTING — Staged at Southwood School, one of the new consolidated rural schools in Lenoir

candidates who have filed for the offices sought, and effective voting in general elections is confined to nominees of the several recognized political parties. After the candidates have qualified under the law, been nominated and elected, they have certain obligations as chosen representatives of all the people. These obligations cannot be avoided by the simple expedient of saying "let 'em vote" on any and every issue that may arise.

ISSUES — It may come about that the subject matter of proposed referendums—liquor, bonds, highways and schoolhouses—will be subordinated in the upcoming General Assembly to the basic conflict between pure democracy and traditional representative government. If the plea prevails that all the people have full right to vote on every question, sessions of the Legislature will be reduced perfunctory two or three weeks—and there will be an election every few days.

LETTERS — "Bet they're off at some noisy, stupid party," he said then and see," said Trellis Mae eagerly. Wilbur dialed the McFudges. "Whatcha doing, Homer?" "Just finished the crossword puzzle," said Homer. "Me and Hortense are spending New Year's Eve sensible."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

"Naive Code Of Country Lawyer" (Greensboro Daily News)
The Chelf subcommittee report on T. Lamar Caudle says, among other things, that "the naive code of a country lawyer did not serve him well in the corrupting sophistication of the Washington he knew."
This sounds like hokum to us. Whatever else the code of a country lawyer may be, it is not naive.
No other work, job or profession brings a man into such intimate knowledge of human nature, including all "the sins and sorrows that infest the soul" as does that of a country lawyer. A country lawyer learns early

limit to his rascality may be his fear of the penitentiary. On the other hand a country lawyer, if he is a first-rate man, may have a code which will be as strong and fine as anything in this imperfect world; the community will know that they can trust that man with "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor"; they will know that their trust will never be betrayed.
A country lawyer's code may be flexible or it may be rigid, but it will not be naive.
The trouble with Caudle, we suspect, was not that he had the "naive code of a country lawyer," but that he had the sophisticated code of a city (or maybe country) lawyer with a built-in two-way stretch.

have it so happens that you can stand to be without your children but a limited period of time. Any parent in the world would already know that, but it's surprising how many non-parents do not realize that situation.
When the second child comes, with the first one only two years old, the wise parent sometimes turns out to be unwise. He says, "I'm determined not to make the older child feel neglected." In keeping that promise, he promptly spoils the older child. If you don't believe this can happen, just ask me and I will verify the fact with a detailed story.
Regardless of its ups and downs, parenthood is still the most enjoyable project in the world. And the amazing fact is that it's open to almost anybody.
And I thank you.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
1. I will sell as much as I possibly can during 1953, not only for my own profit but for the country's good, because prosperity can be maintained only by full consumption of the expanded capacity of the nation's plants.
2. I will use every effort to spend turnover, remembering that it is not the size of the profit but how often it is taken that counts.
3. I will resist temptations to speculate on inventory.
4. I will chart merchandising plans far in advance so that I can take advantage of all promotional possibilities and so I will not bungle sales or advertising in last-minute rushes.
5. I will make maximum use of displays and other materials furnished me by manufacturers and distributors to increase my profits.
6. I will improve store and office housekeeping because people spend more and workers are more efficient in clean, bright surroundings.
7. I will participate more in civic affairs because that is a means of keeping taxes fair and racketeers in check.
8. I will constantly check my insurance coverage to make sure it is commensurate with today's higher valuations and that it gives my business complete protection.
9. I will constantly guard my health because an ailing boss has a shaky business.
10. I will relax a little more, sitting back and getting a bit of perspective on my business because such a course can lead to more profits as well as more enjoyment.

NIGHT OPENINGS AGAIN BOTHER MERCHANTS
The question of night openings of retail stores, which was shelved during the Christmas rush when large numbers of stores were open almost every night, will come to the fore early next year.
With so many wives working these days, larger stores are losing considerable volume to neighborhood shops that stay open evenings. There has also been a drift toward suburban shops because of downtown parking problems during the day.
But whether night openings can increase total sales sufficiently to offset added costs is a problem difficult to determine without considerable experimentation. It is complicated by the fact that organized employees are resisting night openings in some cities. Philadelphia store employees threatened to strike when stores planned a second night opening. The matter went to arbitration and arbitrators held that night openings were completely in the realm of management decision. However, the union is expected to bring up the matter at contract-renewal time.

NEW PRODUCTS HEARING AID: Transistors, the so-called "magic crystals" of electronics, are being used in hearing aids for the first time (by Sonotone Corp., Elmsford, N.J.). They are said to give double the power of an comparable instrument at half the operating cost.
SUPPLEMENT: A new fertilizing agent called FTE for "fritted trace elements" will be introduced early next year (by Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.). It is a fine powder which slowly releases minute quantities of six metallic elements important to plant growth.
FASTENERS: A new type of fastener for joining wood is being introduced along with a tool that counterdrinks them into the wood, permitting them to be concealed and protected with putty or plastic wood. (They are by E.B. Packard Co., 139 Cedar St., New York 6.)

DUTCH SEEK DOLLARS WITH FASHION WEAR
Holland is making a bid for a share of the American fashion market. A 100-year-old Dutch firm (N.V. Confectiefabriek of Amsterdam) is shipping 7,000 coats and suits for the spring market.
Styles will be drawn from French and Italian fashions and adapted to American tastes. Hand-finishing will be featured. The

Hal Boyle's Column

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—Like millions of other average American couples, Wilbur and Trellis Mae decided to spend New Year's Eve quietly at home.
"Why make fools of ourselves in some night club?" said Wilbur. "It really is more fun to be sensible than silly," agreed Trellis Mae.
And so they stayed home. And, like millions of other average couples who had had the same idea, by 9 o'clock they were bored and restless. Trellis Mae had darned all the socks she felt like darning and Wilbur had finished the crossword puzzle in the evening newspaper—that is, except for the hard words. Those he never bothered with. Waste of time.
Wilbur fell to wondering how Homer McFudge, his office pal, and Homer's wife, Hortense, were celebrating the arrival of the New Year.

Well, at this point the police arrived, followed by a group of peering neighbors.
"Guess the party's over," said Homer. He and Hortense left, followed by the gentlemen and lady wrestlers. They hauled out the unconquered Hercules by his arms and legs—the first wrestler in history to be kayoed by a TV set.
Wilbur looked around the wreck age of his living room.
"Honey, I—I'm numbed," he said. He was talking to himself. Trellis Mae had gone into the bedroom and slammed and locked the door. Wilbur sliently stretched out on the broken sofa, and wished the morning after would never come.
Moral: If you plan to spend a quiet New Year's Eve at home—spend it in somebody else's home

Washington Letter

BY JANE EADS WASHINGTON—Teachers in the United States are underpaid, but consider the plight of the schoolman in Germany.
"When one of your teachers told me she had bought a suit much too expensive for her means—\$70, all of a week's salary—I was aghast," said pretty Margaret Fender, 24, a Dusseldorf elementary teacher. "Seventy dollars—that's month's salary for me."

Miss Fender, who came to this country with a group of European trade union leaders under the Mutual Security Agency sponsorship, was on her way back to Germany after courses at the University of Wisconsin in economics and labor problems. She is a member of the Union of Education and Science, an affiliate of the German Trade Union Association, known as the DGB, which corresponds to our CIO.
"Its membership ranges from elementary teachers to university professors. We're all working together to better pay, better school conditions and Security Agency money, but the government wants to save money," she told me. conditions are particularly bad because so many of the schools were damaged during the war and teachers are lacking.

"Cousin Hercules is visiting us," "Well—I-I, bring him along." "Fine. Be right over."
Wilbur hung up and said defensively, "Honey, I had to invite them over. You know how Homer is-talked me into a corner."
"Oh, that's all right," said Trellis Mae. "I'll go right out in the kitchen and fix a few snacks."
Half an hour later the McFudges arrived with Hercules, a bulking figure whose shoulders touched both sides of the doorway as he entered.

A blonde, violet-eyed young woman born in Amsterdam, Miss Fender was wearing a bright red silk robe when she received me in her hotel room here. She was still weak from an appendicitis attack the night before but was determined to leave for Germany with the group that afternoon. There was a very special reason.
"My sweetheart is waiting for me, and we want to get married in the New Year," she said.
The fiance, Dr. Hans Frey, 31, an economist with the DGB, served with the German armies in Russia during the war. Her young brother, Karl, 17, forced to join the Hitler Volksturm, had been killed, as had Frey's father, a German banker. Dr. Frey hopes, will be working with the Schuman Plan office to be set up in Strasbourg, France. Both she and he are members of the European Youth Movement for a United Europe.

That gave everybody a big laugh—except Trellis Mae. After a few refreshments had been poured, however, everybody seemed relaxed and happy but Hercules. He brooded.
"Hercules is lonesome for his buddies," said Homer. "Wrestlers are even closer outside a ring than they are in it."
"Call up a few, and have them drop over, Hercules," said Wilbur. Hercules did. An hour later a dozen burly characters arrived, escorting some half dozen even burlier girls.
"Men wrestlers like to date lady wrestlers—so they can have someone to talk to who understands them," whispered Homer.
By midnight Hercules and his muscle-bound buddies had eaten Wilbur's entire liquor supply.
"Happy New Year! Happy New Year!" everyone cried.
Then the wrestlers frankly began trying out their favorite holds, first on each other, then on the furniture. A lady wrestler picked up a floor lamp and bent it in half. Another lady got a hammerlock on the sofa and snapped off two of its legs before she surrendered. Two of the men wrestlers broke each other's arms in a double wrist lock.
"Here comes my famous flying tackle," said Hercules, launching himself through the air at Wilbur. Wilbur quickly sidestepped, and Hercules' head disappeared inside the television set. Glass tinkled to the floor.

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PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 14
She tidied the desk, keeping the few papers she thought he should read and attend to, putting the rest in the wastepaper basket. She came upon an odd photograph in a pigeonhole. A sandy beach and sunshine. Bianca, much younger, still dark-haired and a long lanky school-boy in a striped sweat shirt. Joe smiled with a swift tenderness. The boy in the picture had the unflinching look of youth. He had the sensitive, searching eyes, but none of the poise, the gaiety, the controlled power of the Joe she knew. There was also a young child, a little girl, fair-haired and exquisitely beautiful. She turned the picture over and read, "Me, Bianca and Gina, Long Beach, 1936." She supposed this was Bianca's daughter. About four then? She must be twenty

now. Still in a convent? Surely not. She shrugged, and put the photograph back in the pigeonhole, picked up the wastepaper basket and went out with it to the kitchen. "I've finished, Bianca," she said. "The letters are upstairs. I've tidied the desk, and sorted it out. This is all waste paper. I'm going home now. If Mr. Carloti wants to see, I shall be next door." "You going to France with them?" she asked, and she gave a vague indicative jerk with her head, as though Joe and his father were still in the house. "Yes, I hope so," Anthea said cautiously. "I'm almost certain I'm starting here next week." "You're crazy over Mr. Joe, yes?" Anthea did not answer. Instead she said, "Are you trying to warn me off? To tell me he's not the marrying kind? That's the sort of thing my mother says."

Bianca's head turned sharply as though in surprise. "Your mother knows this very well," she nodded. "That's just what I do mean. You remember what I say. Don't come to France." "Don't worry about me, Bianca," she said dryly. "I'll keep my mind on my work. No one can say I haven't been warned!" Bianca's eyes flashed. "You think it's-a funny? One day you'll find love is not so funny. Like your mother?" "Like my mother?" Anthea repeated incredulously. "What do you mean?" She had the feeling from Bianca's look that she had said something she regretted. "No like your mother," Bianca said threateningly. "but like your mother said." Anthea sighed. She seemed to have entered some strange and unexpected cross-currents. Two weeks went by in a hurry of uncertainty and indecision. Anthea finished working at Consolidated, doing Mario's work in the evenings for the rest of the week, and on the following Monday started to do a full day's work as his secretary. The job covered a great deal more than she had ever dreamed. Apart from a voluminous correspondence, making appointments, and more difficult, seeing he kept them, she had to travel with him to the studio, sitting beside him while he interviewed girls for the part of Pierette, taking notes about them. The company was using three of their best known male stars for the men's parts, but they had conceded to Mario the right to choose an unknown for Pierette. They trusted

his judgement and instinct. But time was passing, and time meant money. The three masculine leads had other commitments. The company was getting restless, but still Mario had not found his Pierette. Joe worked upstairs in his room. She could hear his typewriter tapping through the day, and sometimes she heard him walking up and down, as though the words would not come easily. She wondered what it was he was working on, because the script for "Pierette" had been finished and paid for before they came to England. He told her one evening, for nearly every evening they managed to get away together for some hours. "I'm writing in a new language, Anthea, and it's pretty hard." "A new language?" "Yeah. Theatre language. I've always written cinema language before, and done pretty well in it. But I've been bitten with an idea for a play. And it's hard going." He looked at her gravely. "Well?" "Well, I can see. Supposing..." She colored. "I was going to say, if you could speak the dialogue to me, here in the evenings or whenever we get a moment."

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SEE IT SOON!

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Ford Farming Headquarters

Pushing Honored
TUPELO, Miss. (UP)—The Woodmen of the World Council here recently awarded a plaque for "unselfish service" to James Norris, 17, who pushed his crippled friend, Bobby Pope, to and from school in a wheel chair every day for two and one-half years.

WEDDING STATIONERY
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THE PHANTOM

ANY MESSAGE FROM THAT GO-CALLED PHANTOM, CAPTAIN?

NOT YET, COMMANDER.

THIS HAS BEEN A WILD-GOOSE CHASE! WE CAN'T FOLLOW EVERY GILLY RUMOR ABOUT THE TOADMEN PIRATES. WE'RE LEAVING.

CAPTAIN! A MESSAGE FROM THE PHANTOM!

WILSON, MURPHY 1-2

COME IN, PHANTOM. LISTEN... THIS IS THE VESTA CAPTAIN. WHERE ARE YOU AND THE TOADMEN...?

... CAN ONLY SAY THIS ONCE...!

RUSTY RILEY

YES, RUSTY! I'LL FIND THE BEST WAY TO FIND MEL MAIN IS THROUGH THE HOBO GRAPEVINE... THEY'VE GOT REPRESENTATIVES ON EVERY SKID ROW IN THE COUNTRY!

HERE ARE SOME OF THE REPRESENTATIVES NOW... HI, GENTS!

WELL, WHADDAYA KNOW, SWINDY, THE WINDY!

MEL MAIN? LAST TIME I SEEN HIM HE WAS MOOCHIN' UP PEACHTREE STREET IN ATLANTA!

LEAVE IT TO US! WE'LL GET HIM UP HERE! BY FAST FREIGHT, TRUCK OR SHOE LEATHER!

BLONDIE

GOOD-BYE, DEAR

GOOD-BYE, DAISY

WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE

OZARK IKE

SOME FINISH! THE WILDCATS WON 13 TO 12, ON THE LAST PLAY OF THE GAME!

THE OZARK KID PASSED AND RAN FOR TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN THE LAST THREE MINUTES TO BEAT THE SHARKS OUT OF THE TITLE!

WAIT! NEXT YEAR!

NOW WE KIN HIT THE ROAD FER HOME, OZARK!

UH--YOU GOT ANOTHUR GUESS A-COMIN', OL' BUDDY!

SHO, DINAH... BUT AH GUESS THERE AINT NO NEED T' HURRY!

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

LOOK, CAPTAIN FALCON, ONE OF THE GHOST-FLEET!

AFTER HIM, TOMMY!! WE'LL TRY OUT THE NEW WEAPON ON HIM!

WALTER JOHNSON

POGO

MAKIN' RESOLUTIONS FOR PEOPLE AN' THEN DOIN' 'EM THEM WHAT-EVER THEY SWEARS OFF IS A TOUGH BUSINESS.

YOU BEEN TELLIN' TOO MANY TO GIVE UP EATIN' STUFF.

SEE, YOU MADE ALBERT GIVE UP CREAM PUFFS, SO HE HAD TO GO OUT AN' BUY A SET SO'S TO GIVE 'EM UP... WE GOT SIX LEFT-- I ALONE ET NINE...

THEN A RESOLUTION FOR HOUN'DOG MADE HIM GIVE UP HIS FAVORITE FOOD... FORGOT IT'D BE BONES! HE HAD TO EAT A POUND AN' A HALF OF LANTAGE PIG KNUCKLES AN' RIBS... US GOT SOME OF THEM LEFT.

ALL THE LEFT OVERS MINED WITH THE MONEY US TOOK IN, IS SORT OF GOONUP WITH THE FIGURE WE PACKED AS A FREE-CAUTION... OUR BUSINESS IS IN A MESS!

FLASH GORDON

GEE, FLASH! THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY END TO THESE SPOOKY FORESTS AND WEIRD MOUNTAINS!

MAYBE MARLA HAD THE RIGHT IDEA, FLASH! MAYBE WE ALL SHOULD HAVE GONE BACK TO TARTARUS... HUH?

FLASH! WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T TELL ME THERE'S ANOTHER WEIRD SETUP AHEAD!

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Defensive Action Stressed In Bowls

You'd never know it from the scores, but the defensive platoons were the deciding factors in most of the football bowl games that marked the beginning of 1953.

True, Alabama established a new scoring record for major bowl competition by walling off Syracuse, 61-6, in the Orange Bowl, and the San Diego Naval Training Center went 20 points higher and must have set a record for any kind of bowl game when it whopped the 101st Airborne Division of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 81-20, and only two teams on the entire list were shut out.

But to offset those two remarkable scoring exhibitions, Southern California stopped Wisconsin—four times within scoring range to earn a welcome 7-0 victory for the West in the Rose Bowl. Georgia Tech's defensive platoon held Mississippi once less than a foot from the goal, once on the two-yard line and once on the five, after yielding an early touchdown, to win, 24-6, in the Sugar Bowl.

Texas out-defensed Tennessee, the team that had the best defense of any major college during the regular season, and took advantage of the Volunteers' offensive errors to win, 16-0.

And Florida, after gaining a two-touchdown lead over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl game, had to dig in for all it was worth, holding on to the five-yard line in the closing minutes, to win, 14-13.

The day's lesser bowl games saw College of the Pacific whip Mississippi Southern, 27-6, in the Sun Bowl, Texas Southern edge Prairie View in the Prairie View Bowl, 13-12.

All this assorted New Year's entertainment was witnessed by over 400,000 fans who actually were on hand and perhaps millions of others who watched four of the big ones on television. And it netted well over two million dollars from gate receipts and TV and radio fees, for the competing schools and the conferences and associated institutions which shared in the cuts.

The exact figures won't be known for some weeks after the audits are completed.

Southern California and Wisconsin drew over 100,000 people into Pasadena's Rose Bowl; the Sugar Bowl attracted an estimated 82,000;

there were 75,504 paid admissions at the Cotton Bowl, 66,280 at the Orange Bowl and 30,015 at the Gator Bowl. Those were the biggest crowds.

Although Alabama's 61 points wiped out Michigan's two 49-point Rose Bowl triumphs which had stood as the scoring record since the first Tournament of Roses game in 1902, that wasn't the day's thriller.

The excitement came in the close games, and the Rose Bowl, oldest of all, probably was the most stirring. After six straight triumphs for the Big Ten since the two conferences hooked up in California, the Rose Bowl was ready to yell for a West Coast victory. But when it came they were almost breathless.

Wisconsin, with battering Alan Ameche as a constant threat, got within scoring range four times. USC had three chances, cashed in on one when substitute tailback Rudy Bukich passed to Al Carmichael to complete a 73-yard aerial drive and barely missed one field goal attempt.

Twice in the closing minutes Wisconsin came close and, with about two minutes to go, Harland Carl raced into the end zone, got his hands on an almost-perfect pass and juggled it just long enough for momentum to carry him out of bounds for an incompletion.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
OTTAWA (Kas) TOURNAMENT
 Quarter-finals
 Central Missouri 68 Hastings 59
 Drury 93 William Jewell 71
 Southeast Missouri 71 Baker (Kas) 60
 Ottawa (Kas) 84 Maryville (Mo) 74

OTHER GAMES
 Fordham 63 Duquesne 59
 Vanderbilt 95 Yale 67
 Seton Hall 75 Wittenberg 60
 Washington (St. Louis) 63 Harvard 42
 Seina 67 Los Angeles Loyola 54
 Bradley 88 Springfield (Mass) 68
 Wm & Mary 82 Winston-Salem 63

Plenty Of Football Thrills In Eight New Year's Bowls

Unsung Sub Stars In Rose Bowl

Leon Hardeman Is Ga. Tech Big Gun

An unsung substitute came off the bench to lead Far West football to the end of six years of frustration and provide the highlight of a drama-packed football bowl program watched on New Year's Day by crowds totaling 408,058.

It was the passing of sub Rudy Bukich, who got his chance when his team's star was injured, that carried Southern California to its 7-0 triumph over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal. — the first time in seven years that the Pacific Coast team has whipped its Big Ten rival.

There were plenty of thrills in eight other bowl games Thursday, too, although the surprises were few.

At New Orleans, 82,000 fans saw simply-legged Leon Hardeman lead Georgia Tech's unbeaten and undefeated crew to an impressive 24-7 triumph over Mississippi. At Miami, Fla., Alabama ran up the most lopsided score in bowl history over Syracuse, 61-6, while at Dallas, Tex., Texas wreaked 16-0 revenge at Tennessee. The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., saw Florida conquer Tulsa, 14-13, when a famed kicker missed an extra point.

The day that ended joyously for Southern Cal before 101,500 fans began in tragic fashion when Trojan star Jimmy Sears suffered a broken leg three minutes after the start of the game. That's when Coach Jesse Hill called on Bukich, a St. Louis, Mo., youth who once played for Iowa as a T-formation quarterback.

He completed 12 out of 20 passes, including key tosses in the 73-yard third-period drive that gave the Trojans the only touchdown of the game. His 22-yard toss to halfback Al Carmichael was the touchdown play and Coach Ivy Williamson admitted frankly, "We didn't expect such passing — that Bukich really hurt us."

Hardeman, the hero of Georgia Tech, has an ankle separation that won't heal, but he scored one touchdown and set up another in the Sugar Bowl before his bad leg gave way. Mississippi had scored first, but Tech's famed defensive line held strong in several goal line stands after that to give the Engineers their 26th straight game without defeat.

Texas' famed defense proved so great that Tennessee's rushing attack wound up losing 14 yards. Dick Ochoa gained 109 yards to pace Texas' attack and Tennessee Coach Bob Neyland saluted the Longhorns as "one of the best teams I've ever seen."

Alabama, displaying its power before 66,280 in the Orange Bowl, rolled up nine touchdowns as Bobby Luna led the scoring with two touchdowns and nine extra points.

In the Gator Bowl before 30,000, Florida took a 14-0 lead at half-time. Tulsa cut it to 14-7 in the third period and then scored in the fourth to trail, 14-13. Then Tulsa's Tom Miner, who had the best regular-season record in the nation for kicking extra points, booted one wide. In the closing minutes he also missed a field goal attempt.

Bowl Scores

By The Associated Press
ROSE BOWL (Pasadena)
 Southern California 7 Wisconsin 0
SUGAR BOWL (New Orleans)
 Georgia Tech 24 Mississippi 7
COTTON BOWL (Dallas)
 Texas 16 Tennessee 6
ORANGE BOWL (Miami)
 Alabama 61 Syracuse 6
GATOR BOWL (Jacksonville)
 Florida 14 Tulsa 13
SUN BOWL (El Paso)
 College of Pacific 26 Mississippi Southern 7
PRAIRIE VIEW (Tex.) BOWL
 Texas Southern 13 Prairie View 12
TANGIERNE BOWL (Orlando)
 East Texas State 33 Tennessee Tech 0

Sedgman In Pro Debut Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sedgman, the world's No. 1 tennis player, and his Australian Davis Cup teammate, Ken McGregor, start cashing in on their talents Tuesday when they make their long expected professional debut at Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Jack Kramer, former U.S. amateur champion who will double as promoter and opponent of the famous Aussies, announced last night Sedgman and McGregor had accepted his \$100,000 offer for a tour of the United States "and other places on which I decide." Pancho Segura will also be a member of the touring troupe.

That the 25-year old Sedgman and the 22-year old McGregor would eventually turn pro has been the talk of tennis circles for over a year. Kramer sent his personal representative, Tex Schroeder, to Australia to confer with the pair before the Davis Cup challenge round.

But both Sedgman and McGregor declined to be quoted until after they had successfully defended the international trophy by defeating the United States team of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert four matches to one. McGregor dropped the only match to Seixas after the Australians had clinched the defense of the cup.

SIC Boasts Teams With Good Marks

By The Associated Press
 This may be one of the comparatively rare years in which it will take a glittering won-lost record to gain a spot in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

More often than not, in years past, a conference squad could be pretty certain of a tourney berth if its circuit record were just a shade above the 500 mark. But nowadays, things are different.

No fewer than eight conference teams are speeding along, as of this week, with records far better than even-stephen. And six of these appear reasonably assured of a place in the March dribble derby even though the 1952-53 campaign is in its infancy.

It would be pretty hard, on the basis of present evidence, to see how defending champion North Carolina State 4-1 inside the conference. North Carolina 4-0, Maryland 4-0, Wake Forest 2-1, West Virginia 5-2, and George Washington 5-2 could miss out on the tournament.

That leaves just two positions in the eight-team field up for grabs. Right now, the best bets for these spots would appear to be Duke 2-2, Furman 1-2, Richmond 3-2, William and Mary 1-3 and Davidson 1-2, in approximately that order. There isn't a single other team in the 17 club league which has captured a single intra-conference decision.

William and Mary seeks to solidify its chances for a tourney berth this week end. The Indians, having launched a Southern swing last night with an 82-63 victory over the Winston-Salem Bullets, a semi-pro outfit, move to Clemson tonight and then tangle with Furman tomorrow night.

Bethel Gains Revenge With 64-62 Cage Win

Bethel's high school basketball Indians have plenty to whoop about today.

The rampaging Indians avenged an early season defeat by Ayden and regained a large measure of prestige in county circles last night when they upended the Tornadoes 64-62 in torrid basketball game that went into an overtime period.

Carleton Keel, an obscure Bethel sub forward, stepped into the limelight when he calmly sank a pair of field goals to provide the Indian victory margin.

The game was extremely close all the way with the teams matching goal for goal, foul for foul.

The first half of the game was slowed considerably by strict rule interpretations by the game officials.

There were 60 personal fouls called in the game. Thirty-two against Bethel and 28 against Ayden. Most of these came in the first half of play.

In the third quarter Ayden lost Todd Kittrell by the personal foul route and Mac Whitehurst followed early in the fourth quarter along with four of Bethel's starting five.

With both teams studded with subs the game developed into a real thriller in the fourth quarter. An estimated crowd of 500 fairly shook the rafters with yells and shrieks as the Tornadoes and Indians swept up and down the court sinking goal for goal.

Amid a deafening roar with five seconds remaining in the game Dalton Council tried two free throws and missed sending the contest into an overtime period. The score at the end of regular game play stood 60-60.

As the overtime period got underway Harris gave Ayden a momentary lead by sinking a brace of free tosses. Keel evened matters with a push shot as the game reached highest point of intensity.

Ayden came back for their final try and missed two shots from the floor as the short overtime period was rapidly drawing to a close.

With ten seconds showing on the clock Bethel made their final bid. An Indian guard brought the ball downcourt but in his haste lost the ball and it rolled free across the court.

Keel was Johnny-on-the-spot and scooped the ball up and looped it through the cords with less than five seconds remaining.

Bethel Coach Walter Latham commented, "It was a good game despite an overabundance of fouls called against both teams. A lot of credit should go to the substitutes of the

Girls Game

Wilma Stocks of Ayden put on the greatest individual scoring performance witnessed in these parts in many a day, but her efforts went for naught. Fighting a losing battle all the way Stocks racked up 51 points as the Ayden sextet fell before the offensive barrage of Bethel 75-59.

Carrie Ayers and Mary Jo Wynne were the big guns in the Indian maidens' attack. Ayers tallied 33 and Wynne 29. Their combined effort plus 10 points chipped in by Corinne Briley overpowered Stocks' great performance.

Edith Doughtie, Ann Riddick, and Barbara Morris did a good job of holding all the Tornado lassies except Stocks.

Bethel (75) (59) Ayden
 F—Wynne 29 61 Stocks
 F—Ayers 33 2 Cadley
 F—Briley 10 6 Harper
 G—Morris Johnson
 G—Riddick Skinner
 G—Doughtie Tripp

Substitutes: Bethel—Whitehurst, Latham, J. Whitehurst, 3. Ayden—Salmon, Braxton, Highsmith, Stokes, Martin.

Halftime: Bethel 37, Ayden 26
 Bethel (64) (62) Ayden
 F—Nelson 23 12 Harrington
 F—Council 4 19 Whitehurst
 G—House 21 4 Kittrell
 G—Tetterton 2 9 Edwards
 G—L. Tetterton 5 12 Lang

Substitutes: Bethel—Bill Latham, 3, Keel, Anderson, M. Tetterton, White, Brian Latham, Gray, Briley, Ayden—July 2, Harris 4.

Halftime: Bethel 35, Ayden 30

Pro Golfers Hit Tournament Trail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's touring golfers hit the winter tournament trail today when the annual Los Angeles Open, with a \$20,000 purse, gets under way at Riviera Country Club with a star-studded cast.

The winner's prize has been lopped from \$4,000 to \$2,750 but competition, as usual, will be fierce over the four-day run by a field that numbers about 150 shotmakers.

Heading the field is Julius Boros, 1952 National Open champion, and Tommy Bolt of North Carolina, winner of the event here last year.



LEON HARDEMAN stars for Tech despite bum leg . . .

Basketball Contrast In UNC-Maryland Tilt

By LOWRY BOWMAN
 CHAPEL HILL (UP) — The old basketball argument of the fast break versus the deep freeze may not be settled tomorrow but will at least get a good going over when the University of Maryland Terrapins crawl into town to battle the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Besides featuring two entirely different basketball philosophies, the game will put a new leader at the top of the Southern Conference cage race. North Carolina and Maryland are tied up neck and neck for the lead, each with four victories against no losses.

Maryland Coach, Bud Millikan disapproves strongly of his boys dropping the ball through the hoop any more than is absolutely necessary to win.

He disapproves even more strongly of allowing the other team to try its luck at the basket, a fact which was graphically proven two weeks ago when the Terrapins held VMI to a dinky 37 points while languidly dropping in 54 themselves.

Except for Maryland's 52-45 victory over strong West Virginia, neither the Terrapins nor Carolina has yet come up against the real powers of the Southern.

Outside the league, Maryland has been beaten only by Pennsylvania's Quakers and Carolina has run up its undefeated string against relatively minor opposition.

But North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire has an up and coming team as shown by the Tar Heels' easy victory over Ivy League champion Princeton in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh and a narrow defeat by 10th-ranked Holy Cross.

The conference big boys, North Carolina State, winner of the Classic crown, George Washington and West Virginia, are running behind in the conference ratings at present but haven't shown any inclination to stay there.

The big surprises thus far have been Wake Forest, the only league squad to defeat N. C. State this year, and tiny Richmond. Wake Forest is unbeaten in two league games and Richmond has a 4-1 record which includes an upset victory over West Virginia.

The Maryland-Carolina hassle won't settle anything for good but will be something to watch.

The Carolina boys are young. They don't have too much experience. But they like to shoot and that's going to annoy Maryland.

Seton Hall Wins Twelve Straight

Unbeaten Seton Hall and Fordham kept their college basketball records unscathed last night.

Seton Hall, second ranking team in The Associated Press poll, trampled Wittenberg, 75-60, for its 12th straight victory. Fordham made its eighth in a row by coming from behind in the last quarter to beat Duquesne, 63-59.

COLDS MISERIES?
 WHY DON'T YOU TRY
666 LIQUID OR TABLETS
 It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

QUALITY Materials and Workmanship Assured!
 When We Install Your Ceramic Tile and Marble DIAL 23773 FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Rocky Mount Tile Co.
 900 Falls Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Our Big After-Christmas Clearance Now In Full Progress
Jane's Shop

Floyd P. Harris With LUTZ & SCHRAMM

For the past thirteen years I have been growing cucumbers for several different companies. It has been my pleasure to work with Demain Foods of Ayden, N. C. for the past four years. Now that they have sold to Lutz & Schramm, which is one of the larger companies, I feel that we have the best opportunity that has ever been offered to the cucumber growers of Eastern Carolina. Do not be misled about your seed. Pickling companies are not seed companies. We get our seed from the associated seed growers; the Model Variety which is a very nice green cucumber that is earlier than many other varieties. The following stations operating for Lutz & Schramm will be glad to contract and buy your cucumbers.

Belvoir:	Greenville:
Harris Corn House 36524	Harris & Rogers Warehouse 2648
F. P. Harris 36496	Dennis I. Harris 4628
C. W. Harris 36514	Wiley Tripp
Bethel:	Stokes:
J. R. Cullifer Potato Co. 4141	Gus Briley
J. P. Cullifer 3851	Modest Wynne

William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 80% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 40% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, BLENDED.

Retail Price
 \$2.10 Pints
 \$3.35 Fifths

NEW 1953 CHEVROLET

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SENSATIONAL!

Coming... the most advanced Chevrolet ever built!

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. WYNNE'S Inc.
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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 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 8717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1-Special Notices LITTLE'S CLEANERS OUT OF BUSINESS - If you have any clothes in Little's Cleaners, you better call and get them out within three weeks or they will be sold for charges. Open only on Saturdays for the next three weeks. J. C. Youngblood. 1-12

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Fractor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5323

FUR COATS REMODELED and capes made from coats. Also muffs and stoles. Mrs. Mattie Hardee, owner of Key Brown's Drug Store, 3rd door on right. 31-31

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

BELL STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY, over Unemployment Office, 221 E. Fifth Street. Phone 5573. Personalized portraits: wedding, commercial, etc. This Christmas or birthday give a "picture of you." Dec 17-1 mo

NOTICE - ALL PERSONS WHO may have left articles of furniture with Mr. S. S. Arthur are notified to see Mrs. S. S. Arthur or Mr. C. G. Stancill, the administrator of the estate and claim such articles within thirty days from this date. This is the 29th day of December, 1952. Verma Arthur, C. G. Stancill, Administrators of the Estate of S. S. Arthur. 2-2ts

PEOPLE WHO ARE MOVING around the first of the year, and people who want to furnish their homes inexpensively should drop by Ken's Furniture Shop, corner 14th and Evans Streets. Phone 5653. 12-29-1 mo

2-Lost and Found WHEN YOU PLACE A "LOST AD" in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing cut. Finders generally check the "Lost and Found" column to learn who's the owner so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 8717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. 17-12t

LOST - ENGLISH SETTER, white, black and ticked. Finder please notify or return to Cecil Bilbro, Reward. 2-2ts

5-Help Wanted WANTED - TWO SALESLADIES someone who wants to work and needs to work. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Dec 31-1f

WANTED - EXPERIENCED TYP. - at capable of performing general office work when required. Good, steady position for qualified person. Apply in own handwriting to "General Office Worker," P. O. Box 461, Greenville, N. C. 1-3t

8-Work Wanted CARPENTER WORK, CABINET building, remodeling or repairing wanted by skilled workman who seriously needs the work. Call 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 27-6t

8-Work Wanted

IF YOU HAVE PAINTING OR decorating to be done, call 3657-7. It will be appreciated. M. H. Cannon, Washington Highway. 1-1t

10-High Rent FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOME Has bath with hot and cold water. Two miles east of Winterville. Paved road. Phone 2773. 31-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT ON JARVIS Street. See Mrs. Allen at Bell Pharmacy. 2-2ts

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent - has private bath, private front and back entrance, hot and cold water. Located at 1212-A Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 2-2ts

HOMES FOR RENT - (1) 5 ROOM house near prison camp. (2) 4 room house near Galloway's Cross Roads. (3) 6 room house 2 1-2 miles from Black Jack. Call 2956. 2-3ts

FOR RENT - TWO HORSE CROP See J. Lester Simmons, Paeolus Highway. 31-2t

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM FURNISHED house, available January 1st. Located at 909 Forbes Street. Dial diary 1st. Call 2201. 1-2t

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 2783. Dec 11-1f

FOR RENT CENTRE BRICK TOBACCO WAREHOUSE PROPERTY One or Two Years Lease or Longer. CONTACT HUGH WINSLOW J. E. WINSLOW CO. 31-8ts

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 2-1f

FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED bedroom on first floor, 107 Sylvia Drive. Phone 5909 after 6 p.m. 1-3t

FOR RENT - UPSTAIRS APARTMENT on East Tenth Street. Three rooms, bath and closets. Private entrance back and front. Automatic oil heat and domestic hot water. Electric range and refrigerator furnished. Smith Electric Co. 1-3t

FOR RENT - NICE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment with private bath and kitchenette. Available immediately. Call 3165. 1-1t

14-For Sale BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE appliances: refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, etc. from Pitt Hardware Company, Dickinson Ave., Phone 2733. 1-2-1mo

FLOWERING SHRUBS, PUT OUT now, also feverfew, pansies, blue salvia, daisies, lilies, lily of the valley, white border candy tuft. Mrs. Ina Winchard, 2 miles Bethel Highway. Phone 3602-7. 2-3ts

FOR SALE - BABY CARRIAGE: oil heater and electric stove. Reasonably priced. 1305 Cotanche Street. Call 2844. 2-3ts

2 Pc modern living room suite, regular price \$164.50, if you need this type merchandise we will sell it to you for \$119.50. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

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. till midnight. Dec 9-1 mo

One 2 piece Dallas living room suite, regular price \$199.50 a real good buy for \$150.00. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD, new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3952. Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Dec 24-1 mo

5 piece Maple and White wood breakfast room suite, regular price \$49.50 now - \$29.50. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

ROACHES? - WHY KEEP 'EM! Roach film, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-1f

WE STILL HAVE A FEW TURKEYS on hand. Here's priced 50c a pound, tons 40c a pound. Pitt Poultry Co., W. 5th Street Ext. 1-6t

17-Homes For Sale SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE DIRECT from owner. In College View. Tile bath, nine closets (3 cedar lined), carpet, blinds and brick garage. Immediate possession. Phone 4717 for appointment. 30-6t

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. 1-12t

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, Small or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri-1f

HOMES FOR SALE 2 Bed room home, 381 Glenwood Dr. 7 Room home north side Paeolus Highway mile city limits, price \$6500. Nice 1 1-2 story home, 2100 North Village Drive, five rooms, first floor, three rooms on second floor not finished, 3 pecan trees and garage. We have several nice lots for sale. If you want to buy or sell, contact us. D. L. TURNAGE L. E. TURNAGE Phone 2715 Jan. 2, 3

22-Farm Supplies FOR SALE - W. C. ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor in perfect condition. Has two row cultivators, 24 blade disc, two row peanut digger. Must be sold by Saturday, January 3. Will sacrifice for \$850. Contact L. E. Matthews, Farmie, N. C. 29-8t

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14-For Sale

One 3 piece Walnut Bedroom suite special priced to sell \$69.50. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

PIANOS Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Everett Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 6-29 1f

One 5 piece modern Basset Bedroom suite blond finish, regular price \$239.50 a real good buy for \$150.00. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

FOR SALE - DUO THERM HEATER, large size with blower, practically new. Priced for a quick sale. Call 2339 or 4021. Dec 18-1f

One 4 piece maple bedroom suite, regular price \$200.00, a real good buy for \$119.50. See what you will save by paying cash. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

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

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning your choice color, also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 1f

FOR SALE - 4 KELLY SPRING field super flex whitewall tires 60x18. See or call your Electrical salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street. Phone 5710. Dec 19-1f

One good used piano at a very low price of \$75.00. Hurry if you need one. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 2-2ts

Used Television Sets EXCELLENT CONDITION Priced From \$50 Up Williams Radio & TV Co. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 2-1mo

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR DELIVERY to you now all varieties of Bell's, Watson's, F. W. Huggins and Son, C. Heber Moore and McNeil's certified and tested tobacco seed. Dial 3725 J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware Co., Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

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

45-Wanted BRING US "YOUR" SCRAP TAKE HOME "OUR" DOLLARS We buy and pay highest market price for your old - BRASS - COPPER - LEAD - IRON - STEEL - TIN - OLD BATTERIES - ETC. FREE IT NOW AT J. SAMUEL FLEMING, INC. BETHEL HIGHWAY - DIAL 3448 FOR SERVICE

BRING US SKIPPED PEANUS to Monticello for top prices. Dec 4-1f

52-Autos, Trucks FOR SALE - K-5 INTERNATIONAL motor for 1941 and a half truck. Only 1000 miles. Perfect condition. Day phone 4099; night, 3208. 1-12t

REPOSESSED 1/2 TON INTERNATIONAL pick-up truck, like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms. \$1295. Turnage Implement Co. Inc., Farmville, N. C. Nov 14-1f

17-Homes For Sale SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE DIRECT from owner. In College View. Tile bath, nine closets (3 cedar lined), carpet, blinds and brick garage. Immediate possession. Phone 4717 for appointment. 30-6t

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. 1-12t

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, Small or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri-1f

HOMES FOR SALE 2 Bed room home, 381 Glenwood Dr. 7 Room home north side Paeolus Highway mile city limits, price \$6500. Nice 1 1-2 story home, 2100 North Village Drive, five rooms, first floor, three rooms on second floor not finished, 3 pecan trees and garage. We have several nice lots for sale. If you want to buy or sell, contact us. D. L. TURNAGE L. E. TURNAGE Phone 2715 Jan. 2, 3

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22-Farm Supplies

Mr. Tobacco Farmer Use May's Certified Tobacco Seed, Dixie Bright 101, Oxford 1. Get them at your dealers or see. H. H. May & Son WINTERVILLE - PHONE 5610

FOR SALE - W. D. ALLIS CHALMERS with 3 bottom lift type breaking plows, cultivators, lifter for tobacco trucks, 2 row corn picker, 2 corn wagons. Also a C. A. Allis Chalmers with cultivator, 2 bottom lift type breaking plows, fertilizer sowers, and international disc. Both tractors purchased new in November 1951. Contact Karl Hardee, Route 3, Box 91, Greenville, N. C. 2-6ts

26-Business Opportunities ATTENTION \$\$\$ YOUR OPPORTUNITY \$\$\$ Reliable party to handle wholesale Hershey's, Suchs, Dentys, Beans, Chlorophyll gum and other world-wide advertised brands, business set up for you. Continuous assistance by local civic organization. Only supervision needed. Requires \$1250 to \$4950 cash, depending on limit. An all cash profitable depression-proof business. High income starts at once. Want party aspiring earnings of \$8,000 to \$15,000 yearly. This offer will stand your bankers' inspection. Write fully giving phone number for local interview. "C. F. W.", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-3ts

35-Expert Services TELEVISION And RADIO SERVICE EXPERT REPAIRS - ALL MAKES 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Williams Radio & TV Co. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 2-1mo

LAMPS FIXED - PART OF OUR free 10-point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace or burn out bulbs guaranteed to satisfy Brilli's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 617-9. Dec 1-1f

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 9th & Washington Sts. Phone 5323. Oct 29-1f

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52-Autos, Trucks

FORD SEDANS-1947 48 models, 5695 each with a written guarantee. Flanagan Bu-gy Co. has three nice tudor sedans, two 47 models, one 1948 model with new engines, radios and heaters. Your choice for \$695 at the Ford place. 1-2t

FOR SALE - 51 CHEVROLET Deluxe, 2 door Fleetline, dark blue, 14,000 actual miles, one owner car, perfect condition and clean. Non-gear mirror, back-up lights, turn signals, plastic covers, radio, A.F. heater, fender guards and vent shades. \$1550. Call 2572 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-3t

1951 STUDEBAKER \$1195 full price. This Champion tudor sedan has overdrive, nice appearance and guaranteed mechanically at Flanagan's. \$1195 with \$400 down and 1-2t

1951 CHEVROLET, FLEETLINE deluxe tudor sedan, 16,000 miles, radio, heater, other extras for sale - direct from owner. \$1575. Call 2872 after 5 p.m. 31-5t

1951 FORD V8 FOR-dor sedan, \$1295. A blue sedan with Ford custom heater and pushbutton radio for just \$1295 at Flanagan's, your friendly Ford dealers in Greenville. 1-2t

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 30-5t

1950 FORD CUSTOM V8 tudor sedan with overdrive. Eight tube radio and the best heater. New black finish with whitewall tires and new slip-covers. \$1195 with \$400 down and 24 months on the balance due at Flanagan's. 1-2t

PUBLIC NOTICES In the Superior Court - North Carolina Pitt County Velma Hart Sanders vs. Robert E. Sanders

NOTICE The defendant above named will take notice that a name entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 30th day of January, 1953, or within twenty (

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks turned irregular just before noon today after holding steady earlier in the session. Trading was dull. Price movements throughout the main list were very small either way with a number of stocks holding at their previous close. The averages declined a few cents. Some specialties managed to move out of the narrow range. Douglas Aircraft rose a point to 63 1/2. Anaconda Copper added a point to 43 1/2. International Nickel also improved a point to 47 3/4. Chrysler, after its recent sharp advance, met some realizing. It dipped 1 1/2 points to 94M. General Motors eased.

Steel shares were quiet and virtually unchanged with the exception of Bethlehem Steel which improved 3/4 to 56. Goodrich highlighted in its group with a gain of a point to a new high of 78. Chemicals were neglected. Utilities were the same and railroads were featureless.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 o.m. EST:

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	37
American Sugar	52 1/2
American T & T	159 3/4
American Tobacco	65 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	119 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	27 1/2
Bendix Aviation	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56
Boeing Aircraft	40 1/2
Borden	63 3/4
Briggs Mfg	37 3/4
Cannon Mills	53
Chesapeake & Ohio	39 3/4
Chrysler	95
Coca-Cola	112 1/2
Colgate-P-P	47 3/4

dina, 3.50-4.50; 50 lbs 1.00-2.25; Long Island Chippewas 3.50-4.50; 50 lbs 1.00-2.25; Idaho Russets 5.90-6.00; 50 lbs 2.85-3.00; Nebraska Red Bliss 50 lbs 3.50-4.00.

Sweet potatoes: (bu) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.50-6.00; New Jersey white 4.00-5.75; mediums 2.00-4.50; Maryland fancy tub 5.00-25.

Yams (tubs) Steady: North Carolina 5.50-7.00; Jumbos 3.00-4.50; Louisiana fancy box 6.75-7.00; New Jersey tub 3.00-5.00.

Live poultry very quiet, few early sales; r. bbits all varieties 28-40.

But One Fire In Pitt Woodlands

N.S. (Kid) Tyson, Pitt county forest ranger, yesterday said only one woods fire was reported during the Christmas holidays.

The brush fire occurred on the Major Best farm, in the Ballard's Cross Roads community, last Monday afternoon.

Rangers had information that the fire started on the edge of woods about 4 p.m. They extinguished the fire in about two hours.

The forest ranger again cautioned hunters and others about carelessly leaving fires in woods and throwing lighted cigarettes and cigars in the woods. A fire in brush will spread rapidly. When it gets beyond control it can destroy dwellings and outbuildings, he warned.

Tyson called attention of rural dwellers to the state law about burning brush in the country. Brush may be burned now, without notice to adjoining landowners, but from February 1 until June 1, the law requires that landowners planning to burn brush shall notify adjoining landowners before the fires are started.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stationary mechanical part
- Artificial waterways
- Water bottle
- Pertaining to an Asiatic country
- Book of the Bible
- Renown
- Fuss
- Salamander
- Utilizes
- Draw after
- Picture stand
- By
- Likish
- Edible seed
- Tree oak
- Utterly lacking

DOWN

- Scrutinize
- Not wild
- One who denies
- Packs
- Afternoon function
- At an inner point
- Shoe forms
- Cushion
- Similar
- Tropical bird
- Roman road
- Invited
- American culture
- Flower
- Locomotive
- Ethereal tails

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- In a line
- God of war
- Flavor
- Continent
- About
- Accepted
- Slaughterhouse
- Italian resort
- Flat-bottomed boat
- On the ocean
- Genus of the honeybee
- Beard of grain
- Business getters
- Moisten
- Shunning
- Location
- Brazilian money
- Unit of work
- Acknowledge
- Merit
- Subscribe for
- Measure of capacity
- Wooden shoe
- Step
- Soop
- Wild animal
- High wind
- German river
- Sinks below the horizon
- Double
- Prefix
- Has being

Baptist Laymen Convene Monday

SCOTLAND NECK—Roanoke Baptist Association is sponsoring associational laymen's conference at the First Baptist Church here next Monday night at 7:30.

Horace Eason, North Carolina Baptist Brotherhood secretary, will be the principal speaker.

A. L. Cobb, Associational Baptist Brotherhood president, will speak, and the motion picture, "Dedicated Men," will be shown. Laymen from 87 Baptist churches in Roanoke Baptist Association are expected to attend the meeting. Rev. E. W. Price, pastor of Weldon Baptist Church and president of the Roanoke Baptist Association Pastors' Conference, stated.

The 87 churches in the association are from the following counties: Beaufort, Edgecombe, Halifax, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pitt, Washington and Wilson.

School Burns

FRANKLINVILLE, N.C. (AP)—School was out today for 500 students of Franklinville School.

Fire destroyed the 18-room structure early yesterday just before students arrived for the reopening of classes after Christmas holidays.

The Randolph County and Franklinville School boards met today to discuss plans for accommodating the students in temporary classrooms.

R. C. White, superintendent of county schools, estimated rebuilding costs at between \$350,000 and \$400,000. He said the building and equipment were insured for \$194,000.

GOOD IDEA
MT. VERNON, O. UP—The St. Vincent de Paul Church Boy Scout troop changed the traditional Hal-Johnson "trick or treat" demand to "pennies for the Community Fund" this year.

South-11 Drive-In
"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
Phone 36637
Watch for Free passes in our Popcorn

FRI. NITE LAST TIMES
"THE HAPPY YEARS" Tech.
Dean Stockwell
Short & Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE-DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1

MONTEZ In HALL PATON COE
GYPSY WILDCAT
MIGEL BRUCE
LEO CARROLL
SALE GUARANTEED

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
Color Cartoon

Red Ryder
CALIFORNIA
GOLD RUSH
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Box Office Opens 6:30

FORCE OF ARMS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY OLSON
FRANK LOVEJOY
Color Cartoon

Colored News

On December 26 the United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met with Mrs. Janie Corey. The meeting was opened in its usual way with songs and a prayer by Deacon Alonza Corey. A turkey dinner was served and enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be Sunday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Rosa S. Moore at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Quiet Time For Game Protectors

District game and fish protectors did not report any violations of the state laws during the Christmas holidays.

J.O. Teel, district protector, said the deer and bear open season ended January 1.

The open season for hunting squirrels will end January 15. The rabbit and quail season closes January 31.

The dove hunting season opened December 25 and closes January 10. Taking of doves is allowed from noon to sunset, Teel stated.

The open season for hunting migratory birds—duck and geese—closes January 10.

Set Inquest Into Officer's Death

LAURINBURG, N.C.—A coroner's inquest is slated here tonight into the fatal pistol shooting of Larry Graham, young Fayetteville policeman, at a Christmas night dance at the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base.

Police said the shooting followed a fist fight between Graham, 22, and Harry Howell, 25, of Laurinburg. Howell surrendered to officers and claimed he shot in self defense after Graham reached in his pocket as if to pull a weapon. Witnesses included Graham's wife.

New Firm To Occupy Building; Remodeling

The Fleming building, 431 Evans Street, is being remodeled and it will be occupied by Larry's Shoe Store in the spring.

Larry L. Averett and Dr. Marvin W. Aldridge compose the new firm. Averett who was manager of Merit Shoe Store many years, will be the manager. He resigned his old position yesterday.

U.S. Urged Reverse Its Immigration Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission last night urged the new Congress to reverse its predecessor and revamp the controversial McCarran-Walter Immigration Act "from beginning to end."

The seven-member commission named by President Truman called for (1) abolition of the 31-year-old national origins quota system and (2) lowering existing bars to admit some 100,000 additional immigrants annually.

These and scores of other recommendations proposed by the group would require a complete overhaul of the McCarran-Walter legislation which Congress enacted last June over Truman's veto.

Since then President-elect Eisenhower has joined in criticizing "unfair" provisions of the act. He said during the campaign these should be repealed.

The commission, headed by former Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, assailed the McCarran act in terms as sharp as those Truman used in his veto message. Its report to the president was based in part on public hearings in 11 cities.

The consensus of the hearings, the commission told Truman, was that the legislation which went into effect Dec. 24 "injures our people at home, causes much resentment against us abroad, and impairs our position among the free nations."

"Our present immigration laws are rooted in the period of America's blindest isolationism," the group said in its 316-page report.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

County, the dinner was prepared and served by the Woodington Home Demonstration Club. The program consisted of introducing everybody present to everybody else and presentation of a \$100 hat to the new Governor. In making the presentation, Eli Perry emphasized that a brain as fine as that in Bill Umstead's head was entitled to the best covering that could be bought.

DEMOCRACY—The affair at Southwood School, like numerous others held throughout North Carolina in recent months, exemplified the spirit of real democracy. In one sense the assembled group was paying homage to an elected "ruler." In a much more important sense it was just a bunch of folks—including millionaires and poor people, big-name moguls in business and government sitting side by side with the little people who work for them—giving expression to their friendship for and confidence in a man whose leadership they respect.

Swansboro Loan Given Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—An \$18,000 grant and \$8,000 loan Swansboro, N.C., has been approved by the Public Health Service.

The money is for water supply and treatment facilities to meet defense needs.

The announcement by Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele of the Service said the numbers of persons attracted to the area by activity at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marine Air Station have overtaken present facilities.

The grant is contingent upon approval by the Housing and Home Finance agency of assistance in constructing other portions of the water facility.

Brodie Infants Cling To Life

CHICAGO, (UP)—Rodney Dee and Roger Lee Brodie, separated Siamese twins, clung to life today, and an early morning report listed no change in their condition.

Rodney Dee, with most of his brain covered by a skin flap provided in a second operation after the historic separation Dec. 17, took soft nourishment and played at times with nurses.

Roger Lee remained in the continuous coma which resulted when the 15-month-old boys were separated. They had been joined at the top of their heads.

Mystery Blast Is Investigated

ROSE HILL, N.C. (AP)—Investigators probed today into the cause of a mysterious explosion that rattled this Duplin County town last night, breaking a number of windows and generally scaring residents.

Mayor H.C. Latham said the blast apparently occurred near a railroad siding but there were no signs of an explosion. He said there was no smell of dynamite or other explosives near the area.

The mayor said he has called on the State Bureau of Investigation for personnel to investigate the incident.

Residents described the explosion as sounding "like an earthquake."

\$7 FRANCHISE
ROCKLAND, Me. UP—There was no contest in this city's municipal election, so only 128 voters went to the polls. It cost the city an average of \$7 for each ballot cast.

STATE
TODAY-SATURDAY
3 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
Charles STARRETT
In
"Rough, Tough West"
NEW SERIAL
"Flying Discman From Mars"
Last Chapter
'Captain Video'

FIVE O'CLOCK LONDON DRY GIN

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80
4/5 QUART \$2.85

85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

COLONY

ENDS TONIGHT
"HOLIDAY for SINNERS"

SATURDAY
Technicolor Adventure
"Caribbean"

Starring
John Payne
ARLENE DAHL
Color Cartoons

Before you buy any Oil Heater—
Make the Sieglor 'MATCH-TEST'
with your dealer...

Feel for yourself how
Sieglor
PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL HEATERS

TWO-IN-ONE-HEATMAKER
utilizes the burner flame to give

\$2.00 of oil heat for 92¢!

Only Sieglor offers you all these exclusive features...

- More Heating Comfort in the "living zone" in every room.
- 5 Way Heat—circulates—radiates—sheds high heat heat—automatic furnace volume, and uniform heat.
- Sturdy Cast Iron Construction—pound for pound the lowest priced oil heater on the market.
- Porcelain Enamel Finish fused to steel—not ordinary baked enamel paint.
- \$2.00 Oil Heat For 92¢. Sieglor utilizes the burner flame to save you money.
- Patented Two-In-One-Heatmaker the secret of Sieglor's Heater Heat.
- Guarantee Bond for Highest Quality Standards direct from the factory to you.
- Built in Blower System not just a fan attachment.
- Patented Siegomatic Draft usually would cost \$50—built in free.
- Free Patented Tropical Floor Heat gets to the bottom of the cold floor problem.
- Money Back Guarantee of more and hotter heat over the floor than any comparable size heater.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Jan. 3, 1953
12 NOON

**Court House Door
Greenville**

Rosa Sutton Farm
Chicod Township
90 acres 62 acres cropland
10.1 acres tobacco 1952

S. O. Worthington
Commissioner

**Timely Items At A Big Saving
At Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.**

117 East 3rd St. — J. R. Laughinghouse & Son

THESE ARE STRICTLY CASH PRICES

2 NEW MAGIC CHEF OIL HEATERS
All New Improvements Formerly \$149.00 NOW ONLY **\$97.00**

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