

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Receives Distinguished Service Award



"YOUNG MAN OF YEAR" Louis W. Gaylord, Jr. (center), young Greenville attorney, receives the coveted Distinguished Service Award plaque from Judge Dink James (left). Greenville Jaycee President Charles O.H. Horne observes the presentation. The award is made annually by local Jaycees to the outstanding young man of the year, and was presented to Gaylord last night at the annual banquet. (Reflector Photo)

Louis Gaylord, Jr. Wins Annual Award Year Of Service Is Honored

Amid prolonged waves of applause from his fellows, Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., rising local attorney was acclaimed last night as Greenville's outstanding "Young Man of the Year" for 1952. Adjudged by a civic selection committee as the most conspicuous contributor to community well-being during the past 12 months, the 34-year-old lawyer and civic leader was presented with the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award key and plaque.

being named winner of the award. And truly, when the list of his accomplishments were read almost everyone present knew to whom the award would go. Gaylord is an elder in the Christian Church and teacher in the church's Sunday School, chairman of the comprehensive Elm Street Park Project, adjutant of Pitt County Bar Association, and chairman of the construction and by-laws committee of Greenville Jaycees.

was impromptu, short and to the point. "I have been fortunate to work on committees with splendid men who made my job easy," he asserted. "I accept this plaque as a tribute to the Jaycees and not as an individual." In leading up to the presentation award, Judge James cited two of the greatest enemies to a community. They are indifference and ingratitude. People tend not to recognize achievement as they should, he told assembled Jaycees and guests.

East Carolina's Enrollment Shows Elementary Grade Teaching Plans Stressed

Among the 1,575 undergraduate students who registered at East Carolina College for the fall or winter quarter, or both, of 1952-1953 as majors in the various areas of teacher-training, 468 have received or are receiving preparation as teachers in the primary and the grammar grades.

225 for work in grammar-grade education. At present fourteen men students taking work in elementary education make up the largest group of men to major in this field during a single quarter at East Carolina. Because of the national scarcity of elementary teachers, East Carolina has for several years carried on an active program to encourage students to prepare for work in the lower grades.

More Rounded Up In Spy Ring Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UP)—Government sleuths worked today to tie up the loose ends in their investigation of an international Soviet spy ring involving two American war veterans.

through a Soviet embassy courier. But the status of at least two government employees who figured in the case still remained undisclosed although it was believed they supplied the tip leading government agents to Verber and Ponger.

Four Injured In Collision Today

AYDEN—Four persons were injured early this morning when two cars collided at Venters Cross roads on highway 102.

Former Kremlin Agent Eisler Is Feeling 'Pinch'

BERLIN (UP)—Informed sources said today the Russians have placed former Kremlin agent Gerhart Eisler under virtual house arrest.

Red Night-Fighters Using Rockets To Shoot Down B-29s

Have Accounted For Three Superforts In Past Two Weeks; Allied Jets Look Back On Week Of 13-0 Fighting Record

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Communist night fighters, which have shot down three times as many American B-29 Superforts in the past two weeks than they did during the first 20 months of the Korean war, are using rockets to attack Allied bombers, it was reported today.

while some 13 Red jets were knocked out in the same period, and three possibly downed. U.S. Sabre pilots, outnumbered more than two to one, met the Red MIGs again today in a high-altitude duel over Sakchon near the Suhoi reservoir, and downed one enemy plane.

Flood Of Inauguration Visitors Is Under Way

WASHINGTON (UP)—The first flood of inauguration visitors hit town today supplied with cash and fired with Republican enthusiasm but too often short of admission tickets.

McGarraghy soothed this group with the promise it could be taken care of. The tickets were ready and waiting for personal delivery, he said. The lines formed long and early at the designated delivery spots.

Eisenhower Packing For Momentous Trip

NEW YORK (UP)—President-elect Eisenhower packed his personal papers at his headquarters here and said goodbye to his staff today on the eve of his departure for Washington.

United America could be heretofore his job successfully. Earlier, in an address to the Columbia faculty, Eisenhower borrowed a line from the inaugural address he will make Tuesday.

Ex-Senator Will Defend Owen

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney will defend Owen Lattimore in court against charges he lied to a senate committee.

FBI Won't Give Up In Tracking Brinks Robbers

BOSTON (UP)—The FBI vowed anew today on the third anniversary of the \$1,219,000 Brink's holdup to solve the nation's largest cash robbery even though a federal grand jury did not return indictments in the case.

Eisenhower Facing Row Over Defense Post First Clash With Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—President-elect Eisenhower faces his first blowup with Congress today as some senators held that Charles E. Wilson will violate the law if he retains his General Motors stocks while defense secretary.

What worried senators was Wilson's "No, I will not" answer when asked if he would disqualify himself in passing on defense contracts for the General Motors Corp., the company of which he was president and in which he holds \$2,500,000 in stock.

Republicans were faced with a choice of: (1) Asking Wilson to dump his GM stock plus bonuses due him; (2) Changing the law, or (3) Asking Eisenhower to withdraw the appointment.

Pitt Farm Bureau Delegates Instructed Oppose Insurance 'Sideline'

Pitt County Farm Bureau delegates to the State Convention last night were told to oppose any resolution which would allow the Farm Bureau to enter into the insurance business.

A motion instructing the delegates to act against any such move on the part of Bureau members at the convention, which meets in Charlotte in February, carried after a lengthy discussion.

Directors elected for two-year term: W. C. Chauncey, M. E. Dixot Jr., Mrs. Hazel Hart, W. M. Young, Joe Lewis, W. P. Thigpen, Douglas Spencer, C. D. Langston, Hubert Sims.

Plot 'Crushed'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Egyptian government announced today it has crushed a Communist-Wafdist plot to overthrow Premier Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib.

Community Chest Board Elects New Officers For '53; Discuss United Fund

Officers for the new year were elected yesterday by the directors of the Greenville Community Chest.

Community Chest campaign funds with which to operate their participating agencies for 1953 is slightly short of the goal.

Order New Curbs On Speculation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department has moved to curb speculative trading in cottonseed oil, soybean oil, and lard futures, effective April 1.

Seize Six Men In Narcotic Ring

PARIS (UP)—French narcotics agents have seized six men believed to be ring leaders of an international gang smuggling heroin and other drugs to the United States, an official of the French Surete said Friday night.

Says Remington Tried Recruiting For Communists

NEW YORK (UP)—A witness at the second perjury trial of William Remington has testified that the former Commerce Department official asked him to join the Communist party.

Large Turnout For Pitt Farm Bureau Meet



Above is a portion of the crowd which attended the annual meeting of the Pitt Farm Bureau last night at the court house. New officers and directors were selected at the session.

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeature

As Anthea moved forward, explaining in her pretty cool voice that Miss Scarpi had been working all day and really was very tired gathering the little group of would-be fans and shushing them gently away. Gina turned round to the waiter and said, "Bring me a gin and seltzer, will you, bud? With plenty of gin and plenty of ice!"

Anthea glanced about instinctively, looking for Joe to help her, but he was talking to his father, away on the far side of the quay with Mac, one of the camera-men. She went slowly back to the cafe to collect her bag, notebooks, continuity book and sunglasses, thinking there was a lot in what Joe had said, and wondering how she could suggest that it was a little early in the evening to start on gin, without bringing about either sulks or tears or a tirade of abuse from Gina.

The striped awning of the cafe extended in side pieces, giving a certain amount of privacy in the small space hedged in with shrubs in wooden boxes, and Anthea stopped, screened by the sidepiece, hearing Ivor's voice, furious, bitter and despairing.

"You're not going out with Pierre Dulac, or with Mac," he said. "And you say you don't want to see Donati. But you're going out tonight with Joe. It's what you've been angling for, isn't it? I know you're crazy about him. You've managed to ditch Anthea, and now you want to ditch me. All right go. There's nothing I can do about it."

As Anthea came round the corner of the awning, she banged some money down on the table, and strode off to his hotel. Gina yawned and stretched and smiled. "He's a real mad as a hatter," she said sweetly. "Just because Joe's taking me dancing tonight. But I've just got to go out somewhere, after working so hard all day, and Joe promised he wouldn't let Larry Donati find me alone."

Anthea gathered up her things she said jerkily. "I haven't noticed any other man has that effect on you. In fact quite the reverse. It's usually the men who are scared of you. What is it about Mr. Donati that is so terrifying?" Gina blinked, green-eyed, golden-haired, golden-skinned. She had never looked younger, sweeter or more innocent. She said reproachfully. "Are you being a bit mean to me, Anthea?"

"Yes," said Anthea point-blank, rather surprising herself. "I am. And with reason. You've not concealed your feelings for Joe. Why should I? I'm asking you, what about Mr. Donati?"

"Well," said Gina slowly, and the sleepy eyes were suddenly dark with fear. "he might kill me."

Bianca had telephoned Marian, when she discovered that Mario was dining alone. She did not know that Anthea would be back at eight to go through his correspondence, take down his letters, and transcribe and read back the day's notes to him. If she had it would have made no difference. Where money was concerned, Bianca was like her daughter. She had taken Marian's money, when she was willing to pay for her silence, and now she was not paying any longer, she was quite happy to take tips.

Bianca knew how to deal with women. She thought Marian was wasting her time. The situation was not new to her; women had been crazy about Mario before. Bianca shrugged indifferent shoulders. He was that sort of man. So when she found Mario would be alone that night, she telephoned Marian, and when she had served his coffee she walked down the road to meet her.

When she received the call, Marian hired a car and drove out to Les Fleurs. What she was going to do or say when she got there, she had no idea. She did not really know why she had come. She only carried this thing in her heart, this obsession, this might-have-been of love and life and young romance, and she must see him again, and talk to him.

Bianca met her at the gate, and put her hand out rubbing her horny brown fingers together in the old familiar way. It brought a queer feeling to Marian's heart—remembering Bianca years ago, standing at another gate, holding out her hands and fingers with the self-same gesture. And as she gave her the no., and Bianca pushed open the gate for her to pass through, she smiled, not grudgingly, because it brought the past back so sharply.

Marian walked slowly up to the deserted house, a pretty little house, with the vines and bouganvilles growing about its balconies. There were chairs on the terrace, and table and a long hammock seat under an awning. By the hammock seat was a little table with a coffee tray and cups, and on the hammock seat, fast asleep, lay Mario Carloti. He had done a heavy day's work in the heat, and he had just had his first meal, and a very good one. His big, heavy body was as relaxed as a child's.

Marian felt suddenly very foolish. What should she do? Prod him in the ribs, and announce to him that she had loved him hopelessly for twenty-five years? She stood uncertainly, and turned on her heel to go, but her sharp movement knocked one of the light metal-framed chairs clattering against another, and Mario awoke with a start and struggled to a sitting position, the ginger cat departing with an indignant squawk toward the house.

Mario sat up, and blinked at the tall woman in the smart white linen suit and white shoes. If there was anything familiar about that straight yet lissome figure, or the coronet of white hair coiled round her head, he did not call it to mind. He had been asleep, and felt that was rather rude, so he rose to his feet, smiling in heart-warming smile, and she came back slowly toward him across the terrace. "Signora, I apologize."

Mario laid his hands on his chest. "I am Mario Carloti. That you must know, as you have come to see me. But there, signora, you have the advantage of me, because I am quite sure I have never seen you in my life before. If I had, I should have remembered."

To be continued.

12 Men Named For TV Study

Raleigh (AP) — A 12-member commission was appointed yesterday by Gov. Unstead to make a study of the possible use of educational television.

Irving E. Carlyle of Winston-Salem was named chairman. Other members include: State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, Raleigh; Reuben B. Robertson, Canton; John Harden, Greensboro; Dr. John R. Cunningham, Davidson; Mrs. J. W. Bunn, Raleigh; F. J. Blythe, Charlotte; C. McD. Davis, Wilmington; Knox Massey, Durham; James Clark, Elizabethtown; W. B. Rodman, Washington; and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction.

The commission was authorized by joint resolution of the General Assembly. Unstead said the commission will make its report to him as soon as practicable.

The Federal Communications Commission has allocated eight non-commercial television channels to North Carolina for use in education. Unless the state exercises its right to them by June 2, commercial stations can apply for the channels.

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Will Distribute Relief Packages

MANILA (AP)—A five-man delegation of the Philippines Junior Chamber of Commerce recently left for Korea to supervise distribution of relief packages for Korean civilians. The packages were raised in a worldwide drive started two months ago. The delegation will represent the Junior Chamber Internationals.

The Philippines raised 14 tons of relief goods. Others participating in the drive include the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Hawaii, Japan, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Greece, and Guatemala.

A BITING STORY
SOUTH PARIS, Me. (UP)—Whoever broke into a South Paris garage left behind a bag of burglar tools and a set of false teeth. Police wondered whether the tools had proved ineffective in opening the safe, causing the intruder to experiment with the choppers.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Duet—"The Prayer Perfect" Stenson, (Jane Fuller & Frank Bodkin)
Sermon by Dr. Clarence Livin, Teacher, College of Columbia University. The service will be in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for young people.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. R. Ross, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Faith," Mueller
Choir Hymn—"Spirit of God," Atkinson
Offertory—"O Lord Most Holy," Franck
Offertory Solo—"Blessed Are the Pure in Heart," Ward-Stephens (Mrs. Moye Dail)
Sermon—Honorable Brooks Hays, Washington, D. C.
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"Sarabande," Bach
5:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—MYF Supper Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante Religioso," Thome
Special Music by Wesley Choir
Offertory—"Larghetto," Beethoven
Sermon—"Learning How To Pray," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Toccata," Lardelli
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District Meeting at Bell Arthur
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Sarnhardt, pastor
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
5:30 p.m.—Evening
6:30 p.m.—Joint supper meeting of Y.P.S.L. & Canterbury Club
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Church School Teachers' Meeting
Mon. & Tues.—General Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class, Rectory

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
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6:30 p.m.—Joint supper meeting of Y.P.S.L. & Canterbury Club
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7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class, Rectory

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Raahie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—League, Charles Harrell, director
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. JAMES F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Miss Hazel Baker, president

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Catauche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Jarden, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Laymen's League Discussion Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Young People's Confirmation Class

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat. Confessions
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour, Confessions
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
Charles Mills, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rhodus, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Miss Hazel Baker, president

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"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Philip S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
7:15 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Mark, superintendent

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. T. S. Maulsby
Holy Communion
Music by Senior Choir
Final reports of all Class Leaders and members of boards.
3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. S. P. Leagus, pastor of A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, with music by his choir.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Pilet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., O. G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Renozy's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

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

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

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Ferry Street
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

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

ELMWOOD SANATORIUM
Located on Highway 301 At
Elm City, N. C.

ALCOHOLISM
Treatments designed for rapid recovery and rehabilitation. Directed by local practicing physician. Registered nurses with experience.

J. W. Cherry, Manager
Phone Elm City 5061 Day or Night

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

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

Reaching for Eternity

This man is reaching for eternity! Look, as he stretches his arms heavenward. He is searching for the secret of the Divine which can give his life direction and meaning on earth and fulfillment in eternity.

So it has always been. Man has searched for the Divine. He has made crude images of wood and stone. He has fashioned from his mind philosophies of life. He has worshipped his own reason and creations. But in all his reachings he has never found eternity.

Man reaches rather than receives. That is his mistake. In his pride, he has looked to his own mind and resources to carry him to eternity. He has tried to climb to heaven rather than accept the salvation offered by his Christ who comes to him. Like the children in Grimm's fairy tale who deserted their homes and looked the world over for a treasure that was in their own backyard, man continues to seek that which God has already given.

We have only to receive the Cross. There is God reaching for man. There is God stretching his arms earthward offering man life and eternity.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest force for on earth for the building of a new order and good citizenship. It is a house of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should not the Church. They are: (1) children's sake. (2) For his own sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Psalm	8	1-9
Monday	Isaiah	44	12-17
Tuesday	Jeremiah	21	25-26
Wednesday	Matthew	23	1-12
Thursday	Romans	12	1-4
Friday	Romans	12	5-8
Saturday	Revelation	3	14-22

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To see my savings account grow so fast! Never realized a regular small savings could add up to be big money! Yep! I'm tickled that I finally got the saving habit!

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Polio Always Seemed 'Remote' Until Nancy Ann Was Stricken

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

"Your daughter has polio," came the pediatrician's voice over the hospital telephone.

"Polio? My daughter! Surely I couldn't strike my daughter. I who had been so careful, always checking each symptom of cold, upset stomach or headache."

These were the first thoughts which ran through the mind of Mrs. Russell Britt of Farmville after being told that one of her twin daughters, Nancy Ann, but 1 1/2 years old, had been the next victim of the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Britt received the fateful message last September 19, only five days after the twin girls, Nancy Ann and Patsy Jane, celebrated their fourth birthday.

"Nancy Ann had never been violently ill during her attack," Mrs. Britt continued, "only slight temperature and a mild sore throat warned of the stumbling and apparent knee weakness which followed about four days later."

"For three and one-half months Nancy Ann has been in Greensboro, responding beautifully to treatment and adjusting well to separation. I think it is we parents who now suffer most."

Each Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Britt are allowed to visit their daughter at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro from 2 o'clock until 3:30 p.m.

"We, of course, must appear cheerful and lend encouragement when our hearts are breaking. We must make our child realize that it is because we love her that we leave her there in the hospital."

"But Russell and I have much to be thankful for in that Nancy Ann is not paralyzed nor has she any apparent deformity."

"I had always read with detached interest newspaper accounts of polio victims. I had always contributed my dimes and infrequent dollars to the Marc of Dimes campaign each January."

"When the theatre programs or other forms of entertainment paused to remind of the drive or to send ushers to collect, I sometimes became impatient at the delay. I use the words in the past tense because, now polio is a reality."

Going back a little, Mrs. Britt began explaining the hospital in which Nancy Ann is confined. "The hospital is a one-story, sprawling, white-washed structure with ten grounds and ample parking space."

"The hospital was built by the citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County during the severe polio epidemic of several years ago. It is supported and sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is equipped with iron lung, rocking beds, all kinds of muscle builders, and every article of equipment needed to restore the patient to normal activity."



"Yes, I'm getting along fine now," says little Nancy Ann Britt, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Britt of Farmville Route 2. Nancy, one of the Britt's twin daughters, is convalescing at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro, where she has been since she contacted infantile paralysis last September. Nancy's mother says the child is progressing rapidly and without any apparent deformity.

"Polio is no respecter of color or wealth," emphasized the mother of the little polio victim. "There are patients from all economic levels and all ages, as well as both races."

"And all of the patients are treated alike. There are no Negro wards. Only separation is made according to age."

"The doctors, nurses and other members of the staff all unite to make for each of the patients a 'home away from home' during their extended stay in the hospital."

That Bottle Has Become A Habit



TOMMIE THE ORPHAN — The feeding scene has been going on daily for several weeks, now, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holden, 1903 East Third Street, Greenville. Tommy, the small bundle of white fur, here receives his bottle goods (milk). His very personal attention began some eight days following his birth. Tommy was the only kitten born alive to his mother, and before Tommy had really gotten his eyes open, his mother was a victim of an automobile accident. Faced with the problem of feeding a very small and very hungry kitten, Mr. and Mrs. Holden hit upon the idea of bottle-feeding. Much to the delight of everyone, Tommy rallied to the occasion and has been taking nourishment ever since. Even now, he will rarely ever drink any milk other than from his small bottle. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Pitt County Has Polished Bailiff

J. L. Taylor Is One Of Oldest Active Officers In State

By JESS OINDEXER
Reflector City Editor

"Oyez! Oyez! This honorable Superior Court, being held in and for the county of Pitt, is now open and sitting for the dispatch of business. God save the State and this honorable court!"

When delivered expertly and correctly that ancient cry which has hailed the opening of Pitt County Superior Court for many decades never fails to stimulate shivers of pride and patriotism among all within its acoustical range — and it is said no one ever uttered it more effectively than "Chief" J. L. Taylor.

John Lamuel Taylor, through the years a farmhand, ginner, brick maker, constable, deputy sheriff, chief of police — and of more recent vintage, local ABC officer and bailiff of Pitt County Superior Court.

Grandly sporting an aristocratic, carefully-groomed moustache, the now legendary officer with the silver hair may be seen almost every day in the vicinity of the county courthouse; and he is always present to open judicial proceedings when Pitt Superior Court is in session in Greenville.

Currently a few weeks past his 79th birthday and still an active officer, "Chief" Taylor vividly recalls his first experience as "crier" in a Pitt Court. "It was in 1914, and Judge Henry Daniels was presiding jurist," he relates. Judge Daniels was a brother of Josephus Daniels, noted Raleigh publisher and former Secretary of the Navy and Ambassador to Mexico.

Older members of the Pitt County Bar swear by "Chief" Taylor's keen interest and ability in his position as court "crier" — two adroit attributes that have not faded during his many years of service.

Most Finesse
One prominent local attorney has been known to recount fondly several times that of all openings of Superior Courts and U.S. District Courts — and even the N.C. Supreme Court — he has witnessed, he has never heard it done "with more finesse feeling and finesse than right here in Pitt."

The aged Pitt bailiff loves his responsibility, and is proud and anxious to explain precisely what technique he uses and how he goes about the solemn duty of opening court. Taylor says he still uses the old form of delivery. "There is an old and new method, but they differ distinctly in phraseology," he declares, "and I prefer the old method."

In explaining his routine duties as court bailiff, Taylor itemizes such specific activities as introducing the presiding judge on opening day, and calling out when they are absent defendants (who are bonded), witnesses (who are subpoenaed), and jurors (who are summoned). He also supervises swearing of jurors and witnesses in cases.

Observed Proceedings
"I used to come into Greenville with my father to observe the workings of Pitt Superior Court long before the old courthouse burned," Taylor reminisces, "and I remember how, when witnesses were absent, the court 'crier' would put his head out of the courtroom window and call out their names so loud the whole square could hear."

"Chief" Taylor is the oldest active officer in Pitt County — oldest from the standpoint of both age and service — and says he doesn't know of any officer his age still on duty anywhere in North Carolina. "There was one in Wilson until recently, but he died, so I guess that just leaves me."

Born in Pitt County in 1874 between Stokes and Parmalee, he first became an officer of the law in 1902, when he was elected constable of Bethel Township. Sporadically since that time he has served as deputy sheriff of Pitt County, chief of police of Farmville and member of the Pitt County ABC force.

Charter Member
Taylor is a charter member of and still belongs to the Pitt County Peace Officers' Protective Association. He joined along with former Greenville Chief of Police George Clark, State Highway Patrol Capt. Lester Jones and Sam A. Whitehurst, ex-sheriff of Pitt County.

The "Chief" muses that perhaps his most hectic years as an officer were during his tenures as deputy sheriff and chief of police in Farmville. During those years he was involved in several gunfights, all to his advantage. Noted for his deadly accuracy with a pistol, Taylor resolutely states he has killed two men and wounded others, but has never been wounded himself.

While a deputy under Sheriff Joe McLawhorn in 1917, he shot and killed "bushwhacker" who attempted to shoot the sheriff with a shotgun. Taylor says the man was one of four who had "holed up" in a house in Chicod Township to dodge the draft during World War I.

Berserk Attacker
Another fatal incident for a law-breaker took place in Farmville about 1927, when Taylor and another officer were attacked by a man who had gone berserk. The "Chief" asserts he shot once into the ground in an attempt to halt the axe-wielding madman, but shot him down when he "kept coming."

"Chief" Taylor and J.M. Ward are the only original members still working with the Pitt County ABC force, which was organized here in 1937. In his capacity as local ABC officer, Taylor still goes out on raids with other officers — but only in the daytime. "I can't see as good now as I once could," he explains, "and you can't catch a bootlegger in the woods at night with a flashlight."

Biggest Still
The biggest illegal distillery he has ever seen caught in Pitt County, Taylor declares, was in 1938, just after whiskey sales became legal in the county. It was on Tranter's Creek, dividing line between Pitt and Beaufort counties, in Pactolus Township.

The officer recalls that 300 gallons of whiskey had already been distilled and there was more than 9,000 gallons of mash on the site ready to be run off. "Three men were also present when we pulled the raid, but they jumped into the creek and got away," he laughs. "That water was just too cold for me to follow them."

But the largest still the "Chief" has helped, "cut down" anywhere has been in Beaufort County in 1938. Working in collaboration with Beaufort County officers, the Pitt force found a giant still complete and ready to run. Officers destroyed 22,000 gallons of mash, a quantity that would have turned out approximately 2,000 gallons of liquor.

When he was 21 years of age, Taylor was married to the former Miss Magnolia Philpot of Martin County. The couple had 16 children, 13 of whom are still living, always in demand, and regardless of how long the festivities may go on he is the last to leave.

As enduring as the widely-known officer himself is the intricately engraved pocket watch he carries with him at all times. Officials at the Pitt County Courthouse take their readings by "Chief" Taylor's watch, which is a 19-jewel gold timepiece for which he paid \$13.00 nearly 40 years ago.

And with a brisk twitch of his bristling moustache the "Chief" declares he has never joined any retirement plan and "emphatically has no plans for retirement at present time."



OLDEST PITT COUNTY OFFICER. Resplendent in high-quarter shoes, neat brown suit and sporting a fine gold watch chain, "Chief" J. L. Taylor of Greenville exemplifies the finest traditions of the law enforcement profession. The moustached ABC officer and bailiff of Pitt Superior Court, "Chief" Taylor at 79 is rounding out his 53rd year as an officer in the county. He is the oldest active officer in the county from the standpoint of both years of service and age. The "Chief" has wounded several men in gunfights and killed two, one as deputy sheriff of Pitt County and another as chief of police in Farmville. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Vanceboro News

H. C. Butler has been confined to his home several days due to illness.

Mrs. J. P. Floyd of Evergreen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins.

Joel Worthington is confined to his home on College Avenue due to illness.

Miss Beverly Witherington, student at East Carolina College in Greenville spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

K. M. Stewart has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Helen McLawhorn and Mrs. Donald Witherington visited the family of Mrs. Sadie McClees in Oriental Monday evening.

Abbie Fornes, Sr., who was a patient at Tayloe Hospital in Washington several days was moved to his home Wednesday.

W. W. Butler was confined to his home Wednesday due to illness.

Mrs. Earl Cleve, Mrs. Able Cleve and Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse spent Wednesday in Raleigh. Mrs. Earl Cleve attended a luncheon and planning meeting of the Council Institute at the Sir Walter Hotel.

MULE POWER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Emmett Dally Jr. was fined \$10 on a charge of drunken driving but there was no driving license for Acting Judge Ralph H. Logan to revoke. Dally, a junk dealer, was driving a mule and said he was buying the animal on the installment plan.

EXTRA CURRICULAR CASH

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Ohio State University students will earn about \$3,000,000 this school year to help pay for their education. Mrs. Lucille G. Rose, who directs the student employment office, reported that more students are working in 1952-53 than did last year when student earnings were \$2,499,836.

Greenville Children Visit Marine Air Base



Eight grade students from the Greenville Training School listen attentively while a pilot from Marine Air Group 24 explains the purposes and features of the F7F Tigercat propeller-driven fighter plane. The thirty-three students, accompanied by parents and teachers, recently toured the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point and after viewing equipment and exhibits, had lunch at the station before returning to Greenville. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

"Kiss Me Kate"

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength for the Day

BETTER EXPORTS

A Hindu leader rose in an academic gathering recently and pled with those present to start the exportation from America to India of something more than automobiles, refrigerators, and radio sets. "You have something we want," he said, "and that is ideas. Let us have more ideas. You can keep your gadgets, give us your wisdom."

We all like these modern gadgets, and personally I have never been able to see how, if they are properly used, gadgets can do anything but benefit human life. If we lean upon them, that is a different matter. In fact leaning is an unnatural position for the body to assume. Standing erect, walking, using all of one's physical powers—this is natural. Leaning is extra. If we use the modern gadgets well and good. If we lean on them, let us be assured that they will do us more harm than good.

India wants the exportation of ideas from America. The East Indian speaker might have called them ideas also. We have come to the place where we think that the way to cure any international situation is to appropriate another billion dollars. But our "beneficial" think otherwise. "Give us ideas," they say. Better still "give us ideals."

Let us take his request as a cue to better international relations.

Now's The Time To Make Suggestions

Now is the time for the citizens of Greenville to speak their piece in regards to modifications which may be desired in the new Plan D council-manager government for Greenville.

Mayor Lester D. Page has announced that he intends to call a meeting in the very near future at which time consideration will be given to suggested modifications in the new form of municipal government. He has requested citizens who have suggestions to submit them in writing to the mayor's office at the city hall. Particularly did the mayor address his remarks to church groups and civic organizations.

If groups or individual citizens have any suggestions to make regarding modifications of Greenville's new form of government, they should be submitted to the mayor before the scheduled meeting is called. It will be necessary for legislation to be acted upon to bring about any modifications in Plan D, and unless action is taken during the current session of the General Assembly, it will be 1955 before any alterations can be made.

Greenville citizens should not hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity to voice their opinion on modifications desired for the new form of government. The opportunity is now at hand, and it should not pass without suggestions from the people being heard.

A Grand Jury Stings The Court System

Beaufort County's grand jury this week let fly a stinging criticism of state and local courts which may well be given consideration by other counties in this section of North Carolina, and by court officials throughout the state.

From comments which have been dropped throughout the state about court conditions, we believe Beaufort County conditions are more or less typical of those throughout North Carolina. From our own observations in Pitt County, we are sure several of the shortcomings of the courts cited by the Beaufort grand jury are applicable to Pitt County.

The Beaufort grand jury recommended abolishment of three recorder's courts in the county and recommended the establishment of one county court which would hold sessions regularly in three of the communities in the county. Pitt County has its own recorder's court, and in addition there are municipal recorder's courts in Greenville and Ayden, and mayor's courts in Bethel, Farmville, Fountain, Grifton and Winterville.

Perhaps Pitt could profit by consideration of the Beaufort grand jury recommendations.

The most burning of the Beaufort criticisms — and the one which is of major concern in most of the counties of the state — was leveled toward the conduct of Sup-

erior Court, and the tremendous backlog of cases which are found on the court docket. The Beaufort jury pointed out that its Superior Court docket was "hopelessly behind," and went on to say:

"Just a few of our Superior Court judges frequently adjourn court before the week's end to suit their own convenience or the convenience of lawyers who wish to postpone cases. This situation is to be deplored and this jury recommends that a copy of this report be sent to the Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court with the hope that they will instruct Superior Court judges to remedy it even though some attorneys in scheduled cases are inconvenienced."

To be sure Pitt County stands to profit by that recommendation if it serves to have more case tried in each scheduled term of court and clear the backlog of cases from the local Superior Court docket.

The Beaufort County grand jury, in looking into the court conditions of Beaufort County have taken a step which should help not only Beaufort County, but other counties throughout the state.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"I have been told," writes F. M. of Brooklyn, N. Y., "that there is a difference between the nation's public debt and its total debt, and that the latter sum is much larger than the amount of U.S. obligations listed by the Treasury. Is this true?"

Answer: Although the public debt is of broad-and-butter concern to all of us, since mere payment of annual interest takes a tax bite of \$6 billion, there are few subjects about which there is more misunderstanding.

The public debt, which is virtually a national mortgage, is a direct charge on all of us. Due to the depression, New Deal-Fair Deal spending and World War II, Uncle Sam had to spend almost \$270 billion more than he collected in taxes during the last twenty years. He had to go into debt, just as individuals do when their income does not equal their expenditures.

He obtained that excess \$270 billion by selling bonds and notes to banks, investing institutions and to the general public. These securities bear interest, and they must be paid off or renewed at stated times.

The present statutory limit on the amount of this kind of debt that may be incurred is \$275 billion. It may have to be raised in view of the almost \$100 billion deficit which Truman is bequeathing to President-elect Eisenhower.

IN EVENT OF DEPRESSION—In addition to this interest-bearing debt, the Government has assumed many other obligations during the expansive Roosevelt-Truman regimes. It has guaranteed loans on farm crops, financed rural electrification lines, power systems, public housing ventures, defense plants and a host of other business enterprises.

These advances, of course, are expected to be paid off by the borrowers, and in most instances they are being liquidated in advance of maturity dates. But if we should have a severe depression, and the borrowers were unable to meet their commitments, Uncle Sam would be left holding the bag. He would have to take over the properties, or declare a moratorium on payments. Otherwise, he and his customers would be sunk.

The amount of these indirect obligations, as distinct from the direct debt of \$270 billion, is estimated at more than \$300 billion. Thus, the total exceeds \$500 billion, and, for the first time, is larger than the private debt piled up by industry, business and individuals.

Should either another 1929 crash or world peace hit us, Uncle Sam, to all practical purposes, would be "broke."

SOCIAL SECURITY—"I have heard," says E. B. Hard of Springfield, Mass., "that Franklin D. Roosevelt created Social Security. It also has been said that Herbert Hoover was the first exponent of this law."

Answer: F.D.R.'s "brain trust" advisers proposed this experiment, made the preliminary studies of its operations in foreign countries, and wrote the law. It was introduced by former Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, a Roosevelt associate since their legislative friendship at Albany in 1911-1912.

HOOVER'S LIBRARY—More readers than I can list have chided me for ranking Herbert Hoover's library at Stanford University with the Presidential memorial to F.D.R. at Hyde Park, and with the proposed collection of Truman papers at Grandview, Mo.

Answer: My critics are correct. Whereas the Roosevelt and Truman exhibits are personal in nature, consisting of their own stuff, Hoover's is made up of extremely valuable documents he collected in World War I, long before he became President. They are a historical rather than a glorification assemblage.

HOOPER DATA PROVIDES MATERIAL for "the study of the causes and the consequences of war and revolution, and the problems of peace." It has become a Mecca for researchers and historians.

HATCHET BURIED—"I have heard," writes S.M. of Houston, Tex., "that Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur are not on personally friendly terms. What is the reason, and is there no hope that two such fine Americans will bury the hatchet?"

Answer: I think that S. M.'s hope has been fulfilled. As I have explained many times, MacArthur came to have a peeve on his former subordinate, Ike, because of the latter's rapid promotion to high honors. Once Mac's side, and only a Major at the time, Eisenhower became America's foremost military commander by reason of his accomplishments in North Africa and Europe.

However, unlike Truman, Ike showed his forgiving nature and largeness of spirit when he agreed to lunch with and listen to MacArthur's program for winning the Korean war.

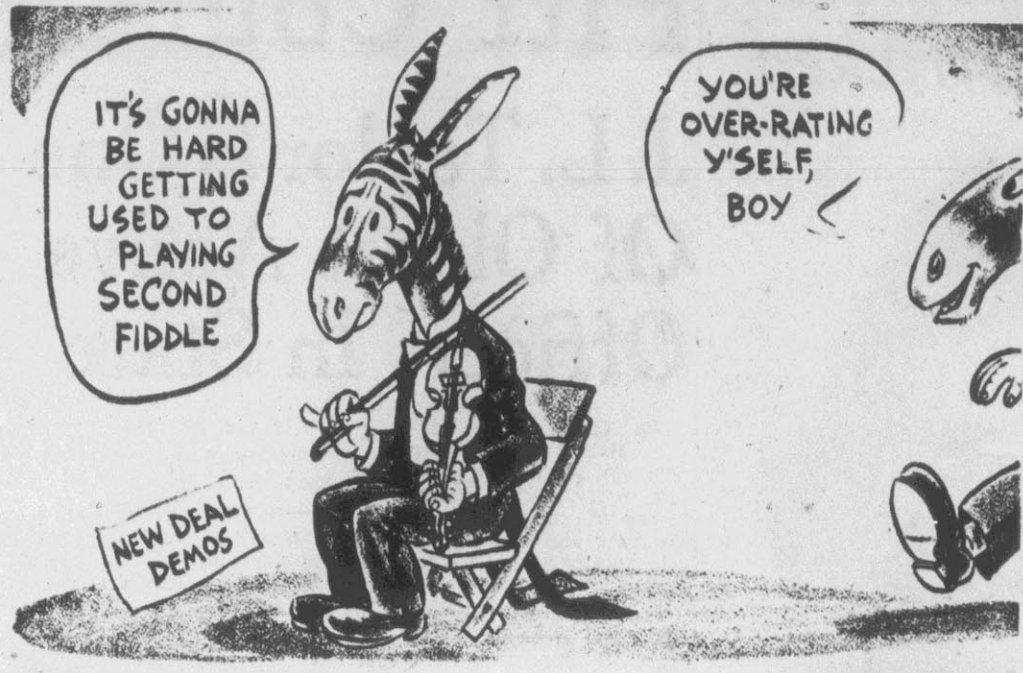
Selected Short

CARTHAGE, ILL., REPUBLICAN: "A little more than a century and a half is not a very long time in the history of man, and the principle of freedom of speech, worship, press and assembly, the right of due process of law and trial by jury, security against unlawful search and seizure and protection against cruel and unusual punishments is still a somewhat revolutionary idea. The struggles of men in many parts of the world today are for just such principles. We in America who regard these rights as part of our heritage should remember that preserving the documents does not preserve the ideals. Only a strong and alert, freedom loving people can do that."

VENTURA, CALIF., COUNTY NEWS: "The people spoke . . . not just for a change in political leadership, but for a change-of-course for the Ship of State. No more of this fairly effortless running-free, they said, let's come about, into the wind, trim our sails and drive her. . . . This was the mandate to Ike. It was more than that. It was likewise a mandate to ourselves—to roll up our sleeves and our bell-bottomed trousers and turn-to for the new skipper."

BOSTON, MASS., QUINCY PATRIOT LEDGER: "The press has sometimes been criticized for squawking too much about their own freedom. But it is not their own freedom in question. It is the freedom of the people to have a press which can give them all the facts of the news of the day without being subject to censorship."

For A Former Band Director



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night at the Greenville Country Club I had to stand in line to talk to Greenville's Young Man of the Year, Louis Gaylord Jr. After the presentation by Judge Dink James, Louis was swamped with congratulatory hand shakers.

The idea of the introductory speech is to keep the audience in suspense until the last minute as to the choice made by the committee. The secret is well guarded and is unknown even to the recipient.

But Judge James almost gave the secret away when he said, "From long acquaintance with this man, and interest in his career, I have been impressed by his inherent character. He thinks and acts clearly, and anything that is underhanded is revolting to him and not a part of his nature. When he works in the public interest he doesn't do it with the idea of any reward to himself but only with the purpose of doing something to make his community a finer place in which to live."

By LYNN NISBET
REORGANIZATION — It is of common knowledge that many departments and agencies of State Government should be reorganized to more adequately meet the demands upon them by reason of changed conditions since the original set-ups were made. Governor Umstead in his inaugural address specifically recommended reorganization of the High Commission and proposed a three-person parol commission in lieu of the existing scheme of things.

PRISONS — He suggested further study on the special question of separating prison administration from highways, and on other phases of governmental reorganization. The prison issue is recognized as a major problem, requiring immediate consideration. Some other items are of equal importance but have less emergency value.

C & D — In his inaugural address Governor Umstead also gave attention to the Department of Conservation and Development as one of the major activities of State Government. He emphasized general State advertising and industrial progress, and mentioned with less emphasis some other activities of that diversified sprawling department which has become of tremendous significance in the overall development of North Carolina.

PIVOTAL — In many respects and Development is a pivotal point, because there are currently proposals to continue the breaking up which began some years ago with divorce of the wildlife resources from the parent organization, by now divorcing com-

mercial fisheries. There are also proposals to extend and expand functions of the department by adding supervision of State ports to its multiple duties. Whether any of these changes would be wise or otherwise is presently a matter of casual opinion, without benefit of thorough investigation. A few legislators are convinced that serious study should be given to all the suggestions, with a view to working out the best possible administrative policy.

DISTINCTION — First of all, there is recognized distinction between the purposes of conservation on one hand and development on the other. In some respects the terms are synonymous, in others they are almost contradictory. Basically, conservation means to keep what we have; development means to move on to something better. So, there seems to be justification for conserving and preserving natural resources at hand for developing artificial or man-made resources.

CONSERVATION — That would mean putting natural resources, such as minerals, streams, forests, wildlife game, fur-bearing animals, fresh and salt water fish and closely related items under a conservation program. Admit that some propagation of animal life and some reforestation will be necessary, the big job in these areas is to save what we already have as God-given resources.

DEVELOPMENT — Under the head of development would come the activities of the State advertising division, the division of commerce and industry, and other agencies charged with promotion of the travel and recreational industry, commercial

and manufacturing development, and full utilization of the advantages afforded by reason of the natural resources which are being conserved.

MAJOR — The idea back of this thinking, as expressed by several legislators, is that instead of further breaking up the Department of Conservation and Development into numerous small independent agencies dealing with wild life, commercial fisheries, forestry, parks and recreation, tourist and industrial development, it might be wise to split the functions just two ways — one for conservation of natural resources, with some attention to development and expansion; the other for more rapid development of artificial facilities, based on use of natural resources. There would of necessity be some overlapping but not any more than I found now in the functions of numerous State departments.

CLASSIFICATION — The proposal would put under one board the functions now performed by the divisions of advertising, commerce and industry, State parks and other matters of like kind; forestry, streams, minerals and other natural resources would come under supervision of another.

The idea has not crystallized but it is proving of interest to a number of men both in and out of the General Assembly who are interested in conservation of resources and development of the State along all lines.

WRONG WAY — The bill by Rep. Robert Carr of Duplin to repeal requirement for periodic examination for renewal of drivers' licenses.

Whether Morse thought he was making a hero of himself in deserting standards of his own party, he knows best. Or maybe he was following the dictates of his own conscience, and if so to be commended. Had Stevenson been elected, the Oregon solon very likely would have wielded great influence in legislation. Not so, however, under the circumstances, just the opposite. As matters now stand, he rates himself an independent and attracts little consideration from either Republicans or Democrats.

jumped over the fence. That, of course, is every man's right and privilege in this free country. Those who do so, however, have only themselves to blame if they bet on the wrong horse and lose, which is what Morse did.

He pleaded with the Senate to continue his position on the armed services and labor committees. But when he went over to the other side, he did, in effect, renounce his former status. Now his position in the Senate is almost as that of a man without a country. His assignments were on the District of Columbia committee and that of public works, positions often reserved for freshmen mem-

Business Today

By ELMER BRESSNER
Department and specialty store executives gathered in New York this week for the National Retail Dry Goods 42nd annual convention prospects for the first half of the year.

A survey of 250 heads of stores doing more than \$1,000,000 in sales a year disclosed that 22 per cent expect sales in the first half of 1953 will equal those in the first half of 1952; 40 per cent expect to do from 1 to 5 per cent better; 26 per cent expect to do better than 5 per cent more and only 3 per cent do not expect to equal 1952 marks.

Better salesmanship, better assortments and better values were most frequently given for expecting higher dollar volume of sales. Optimism, however, is not unalloyed. Most agreed that even with higher sales their profit margins were in danger. Their check to check off the most serious threats to profits, 71 per cent checked "high payroll costs and fringe benefits"; 62 per cent checked "high operating expenses," and 49 per cent checked "increased transportation costs."

In addition, at least 20 per cent checked "losing threats." Low markup, tax control of expenses, high taxes, high advertising costs, price controls and high maintenance costs.

Those risks checked by fewer than 20 per cent were: falling prices, declining volume, excessive stock shortages, unnecessary customer services and excessive bad-debt losses.

A gentle trend toward self-service was noted. Almost all merchants are keeping a close watch on store fixtures, and most of these changes were to permit customers to examine goods more freely before purchase, even though a few of them were for the purpose of offering complete self-service.

CALIFORNIA OFFERED AUTO COMPENSATION PLAN

Casualty insurance men all over the country are keeping a close watch on a bill introduced into the California legislature by

Assemblyman George D. Collins, of San Francisco. The bill would set up an autoist's compensation system patterned after workmen's compensation systems common in many states.

Under the bill, autoist's would pay fixed premiums, and death benefits would be paid in all auto fatalities, regardless of who was at fault. Similarly, all medical costs and \$500 in funeral would be paid to all injured victims.

While Mr. Collins said his proposal would put an end to excessive awards in accident cases, it is likely, however, that, if pushed, the bill will arouse strong opposition. It will be countered that such a law will cause California drivers—already rated with those of Havana and Rome as the most spectacular in the world—to become even more reckless.

BUSINESS NEWS IN SMALL CAPSULES

One balloon maker is withdrawing from the toy market to devote full time to filling government orders. Learning from banks, the Post Office is building a drive-in post office at Los Altos Village, Calif. On rainy days a Chicago company issues gold mesh slippers with removable sanitary innersoles to girls who come to work in wet feet. American Airlines has devised a napkin that buttons on to diners' shirts, vests or blouses. A New York classified advertiser is offering horoscopes of dogs for \$1. Owners must know the date customer services and excessive bad-debt losses.

SHOPPER A shopping bag designed to fit on the handle of almost every baby carriage or stroller is being introduced by Walker Bag Co., Cleveland, Ohio. SLIDES: Doors, windows, drawers, etc., slide open easily when a new lubricant is applied to points of contact or friction. It's a liquid film said not to squeeze out or wipe off under pressure. It eliminates squeaking, resists rust and corrosion. It is made by General Liquids Corp., 5140 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore 15, Md.

BALER: A low-cost hay baler for small acreages has been announced by New Holland Machine Co., New Holland, Pa. It's easily maneuverable, said to bale up to 7 tons an hour and to require only one man for entire hay-baling operation. Its pre-compression baling action is said to increase capacity, turning out adjustable in length to 30, 36 or 48 inches.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes people will vote the caviar off their own crackers.

That may be the case with the nation's college moguls, who have decided to abolish the two-plate system in football—thereby threatening mass seasonal unemployment in one of the more popular forms of American outdoor art.

The pigskin tycoons may know what they are about. But in another popular national pastime—the great game of politics—there is no rush to follow their example. No statesman has raised the cry: "Let's cut back to a one-plate Congress and save money."

The mere thought is enough to give a professional politician the shakes. He knows that if you cut out too many jobs you can destroy a fine political machine.

The same thing is probably true of good football machines. And that is the risk the rule makers took in turning the clock back and voting to return to horse-and-buggy football. This will force a college to play its schedule with only one team instead of the two now used-one for defense, one for offense.

The whole business is a clear retreat from the American goal of more jobs for more people for more pay at shorter hours.

The football authorities have a number of public and private reasons for their action:

1. The two-plate system has turned football into a three-ring circus.

2. Many small-and some large-colleges find it too expensive. They can't afford to hire so many players.

3. It turns out athletic specialists rather than all-round athletes.

These arguments echo as lamely as a tin half buck. They are based on the unreasonable theory that it is possible to make football into an industry and still keep it as a sport.

The truth of course, is that football is a big competitive business. The more the football game resembles a three-ring circus—bow games—the bigger is its boxoffice draw. Modern two-plate football has a faster, sharper tempo than the slogging, exhausting games of yore. The public likes action, and many fans have forgotten how dull the games could get in the old days.

Should General Motors quit making motor cars just because some other business firms have only enough money to turn out bicycles? Hardly. The same is true of the football industry. It is time to divide the big college firms from the little ones.

If small colleges are unable to draw a good gate because they are financially unable to stock a full supply of able players, then they should abandon football and field a chess team—or go back to education.

The present retrenchment program is no answer. It just means fewer jobs for a lot of fine young fellows willing to hit that line for dear old Alma mater—and cash. The big colleges will still get the cream of the crop, pay more for them, and still get the profitable crowds.

he will get this greeting from his wife.

"Look at you, all bruised and beat up. And for what? You're playing for peanuts when our kids need shoes. I should have married a basketball player."

What with smaller squads, growing unemployment, smaller salaries, slower games, the danger is that the experts may have voted present-day college industrial football into a three-ring circus.

Do they want the same to go back to the amateurs? Even the coaches will have to ration their caviar if that ever happens to football.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Last May Dr. Earl J. Doherty sowed a seed that is now bearing fruit. The U.S. commissioner of education suggested that, with the United States now in the position of world leadership, Americans must better understand other peoples.

To do this, he said, they must know other languages. He said foreign language teaching should start early in the elementary schools.

The Office of Education says the response was many hundreds of letters from educators and others. It was decided something concrete should be done. For the first time in history, the office called a major language-teaching conference, inviting teachers, school superintendents, principals, labor and business leaders, women's groups and parents. Chief item of discussion: More teaching of foreign languages in elementary schools.

McGrath believes language instruction in the schools could start as early as the fourth grade. He says the idea is not new. Some elementary schools have been teaching foreign languages for years. Spanish is taught in some southwestern elementary schools near the Mexican border and French in New England close to the French-Canadian border. But Spanish is also taught today in elementary schools in Seattle, Wash., and in Lawrence, Kan., and French in Brooklyn.

Approval of his proposal has come not only from teachers but from business and government agencies are desperate for recruits with a knowledge of languages for their expanded activities abroad.

The commissioner has small patience with Americans who belong to the "let 'em learn English" school of thought where foreigners are concerned. He is aware that only about 300 million persons in the world speak English and that the other two billion know hardly a word of it.

However, McGrath's expert point out that—unlike the education ministries of most countries—his office cannot schools what to teach. It can suggest, help and try to persuade.

The commissioner is convinced that the world is ripe for a project. A questionnaire sent to persons in the District of Columbia last spring showed that 125 wanted foreign languages taught and that only 110 were against it. There were 6,353 who wanted French, 4,821 Spanish, and 1,377 German. Twenty-eight said anything would do.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ONLY HIMSELF TO BLAME

(Henderson Dispatch)
Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has been dumped from two important Senate committee assignments he previously held because he deserted his party's standards in last fall's election. He was a liberal Republican, but a Republican nevertheless. And he booted his party's ticket to support Governor Stevenson, and then chose the title of independent.

That left him without political affiliation in the Senate. Democrats welcomed his support of their candidate, naturally, just as the Republicans welcomed a few Democratic stalwarts who

jumped over the fence. That, of course, is every man's right and privilege in this free country. Those who do so, however, have only themselves to blame if they bet on the wrong horse and lose, which is what Morse did.

He pleaded with the Senate to continue his position on the armed services and labor committees. But when he went over to the other side, he did, in effect, renounce his former status. Now his position in the Senate is almost as that of a man without a country. His assignments were on the District of Columbia committee and that of public works, positions often reserved for freshmen mem-

bers of the upper house of Congress.

Whether Morse thought he was making a hero of himself in deserting standards of his own party, he knows best. Or maybe he was following the dictates of his own conscience, and if so to be commended. Had Stevenson been elected, the Oregon solon very likely would have wielded great influence in legislation. Not so, however, under the circumstances, just the opposite. As matters now stand, he rates himself an independent and attracts little consideration from either Republicans or Democrats.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks left today for Washington, D. C. They will visit relatives and attend the Presidential inauguration.

Mr. J. R. Allen is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Meeks is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is recuperating from an operation yesterday.

Ellington Bible Class The members of Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church extend a special invitation to the men of the community to attend the class on Sunday morning at 10:10 to hear Dr. W. E. Marshall.

Square Dance at Falkland The Falkland Home Demonstration Club and the Falkland School cooperating, are sponsoring a Square Dance in the Falkland School Auditorium on Friday night, January 23, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the March of Dimes Fund. Admission 35c. Come out to Falkland for an evening of fun that others may walk!

Baked Chicken Supper in Bethel The Bethel Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a baked chicken supper at the Bethel grammar grade school cafeteria Thursday, January 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the March of Dimes Fund. Plates \$1.00. Come and eat that others may walk!

Betterment Association Meets VANCEBORO - The Women's Betterment Association held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Bryan Monday night. The president, Mrs. J. E. Hellen presided.

Hostess To Bridge Club VANCEBORO - On Tuesday night at her home on New Street Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster entertained the members of her bridge club, with Mrs. J. P. Floyd, of Evergreen and Mrs. L. E. Powell as special guests. At the conclusion of play Mrs. Floyd was high scorer, with Mrs. L. W. Purser as runner up. Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse received the consolation prize.

Nettee All members of the DeMolay Council are requested to be present Monday night for an important meeting immediately after the Lodge meeting. There is some important business to be attended to at that time.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19. All Master Masons are invited.

WALTER E. BOSWELL, Master A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Woman's Auxiliary Of Episcopal Church Meets VANCEBORO - On Thursday night the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Earl Cleave, with all members in attendance with the exception of one. Mrs. William Cleave, president, was in charge.

Underwriters Hold Meeting Pitt County Life Underwriters held their regular monthly meeting in Greenville yesterday at 12:30.

Prominent Churchmen In Program Dr. Brooks Hays, representative in Congress of the Fifth District, (above, left) and Dr. Edward Husher Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C. (right) will speak at East Carolina College Sunday and Monday, January 18 and 19, respectively on programs marking the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week at the college.

Brother Relieves Brother In Korea WITH 25th DIVISION, Korea (UP) Sgt. John E. King checked into his new outfit and asked where they wanted him to work. "Name's King, eh? That's odd," the clerk said. "You're replacing a guy named King. Corporal Louis King."

Save Bathtubs, Designer Pleads CHICAGO (UP)—Fear that the bathtub, which she described as the sole remaining vestige for individual relaxation and privacy in our nerve-wracking society, is expressed here by Freda Diamond, an industrial designer.

Paint to Protect your home against snow and rain... icy blasts and scorching heat... A good paint job will cut your repair bills and reduce your maintenance costs. It pays to paint!

Here's All You Need: "AVOLITE" House Paint Turpentine, Thinner Quality Paint Brush

TILE BOARD All Colors for Bathroom and Kitchen SAVES \$\$\$ By Using This Economical and Durable Material

See Us For These Low Cost Materials for Adding Extra Rooms Sheet Rock Wall Board Plywood

Masonry Needs Cement Blocks Cement Drain Tile Brick Split Stone Veneer

THE NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO. INC. GREENVILLE, N.C. GREENVILLE 374

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:00 p.m.—American Association of University of Women meets with Mrs. James Peindexter, 501 East 8th St. A.A.U.W. legislative program, Mrs. Luther Herring.

TUESDAY 3:00 p.m.—Canasta and bridge tournament at the Woman's Club sponsored by the Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

THURSDAY 5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Baked chicken supper at Bethel grammar school cafeteria for benefit of March of Dimes sponsored by Bethel H.D. Club.

FRIDAY 8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.—Square Dance in Falkland School auditorium for benefit of March of Dimes. Sponsored by Falkland H. D. Club and Falkland School.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose will meet.

2:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Square Dance in Falkland School auditorium for benefit of March of Dimes. Sponsored by Falkland H. D. Club and Falkland School.

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Dr. Richard C. Todd Speaker For Inter Se Book Club

The Inter Se Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Underwood, Jr. on Tuesday afternoon. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Plato Evans. Mrs. Underwood presented as her guest speaker, Dr. Richard C. Todd, a member of the Social Studies Department of East Carolina College. Dr. Todd chose as his subject "The Historical Background of the East West Conflict." Tracing the development of man from the beginning Dr. Todd pointed out that beginning man was a physical, spiritual and rational being possessing varying degrees of talent and that it was a constant struggle to preserve his physical being. The effort to acquire things brought into the picture the economic history of man and, as man worked and played with other men his social story grew. Then as men began to acquire worldly possessions they wanted to protect these possessions and so they developed politically as a means of protecting their life, liberty and property. Thus, this effort on the part of people, who share similar interests and ideas, to protect their possessions and develop further, has taken on many names during the course of history, e. g., feudalism, imperialism, socialism, communism, capitalism, etc.

Setting the stage for today and the conflict between the East and West, Dr. Todd reminded us that Communism is a moving force of domination and is trying to get as many nations on its side, or satellites, as possible, where as, we, the United Nations are doing the same thing except that we call our allies, Russia is out to save the world for communism while we are out to save the world for democracy.

All of us are familiar with the economic, social and political differences existing between the East and West today, but according to Dr. Todd, the most important difference is the standard of morality. We have two entirely different moral concepts. Russia is avowedly atheistic and they must live their lives as slaves of the state. Their philosophy is to get what they want by any means fair or foul, by hook or crook. On the other hand the United Nations are guided in their conduct by the principles of Christianity and are, therefore, striving to do things the fair way and according to a moral code of right and wrong. Russia makes no attempt to follow the rules of the game because she has no rules, while the United Nations together are the moral way of doing things.

In closing, Dr. Todd gave reminders to his listeners that we are definitely at the crossroads and that our way of life is at stake. If we are to keep that way of life the price is eternal vigilance.

Following the talk a very lively discussion took place. At the conclusion of the program a lovely social hour was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Underwood had as her special guests for the afternoon Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Harold Haine and Mrs. W. W. Howell.

Tournament Proceeds Go To Worthy Cause On Wednesday afternoon, January 14, the Greenville Service League sponsored a bridge and canasta tournament at the lovely home of Mrs. David Evans on E. Fifth Street, which was rendered more beautiful with many arrangements of early spring flowers. Dainty sandwiches, a variety of home made cookies and spiced tea were served by members of the League. The high score prize for bridge was won by Mrs. J. H. Harrell and the high score prize for canasta by Mrs. J. Perkins. A second tournament was held at 8 o'clock in the evening at which time Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr. entertained their bridge clubs. Twelve tables of bridge were played. The high score prize for men was won by Dr. M. P. Hoot, and the second high by Mr. Tyson Bilbro. The high score prize for ladies went to Mrs. J. Bryan Brown and the second high by Mrs. W. J. Bundy. The proceeds from these tournaments went to the Laughing House Hospital Bed, project of the Service League, which provides hospital care for those in need.

Chappell-House Mr. and Mrs. R. D. House of Greenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor D. House to Troy L. Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chappell of Newport News, Virginia. The marriage was solemnized Friday, January 16 in the presence of the family and friends at the Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville with Rev. Rashie Kennedy officiating, using the double ring ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell left on a Southern trip and on their return will make their home in Newport News, Virginia.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Price and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chappell of Newport News, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Peters of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Pat T. Hagan of Hobogood, Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Goldsboro and Captain J. C. House, U. S. A. F.

These services are invited to be present in Congress of the Fifth District, (above, left) and Dr. Edward Husher Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C. (right) will speak at East Carolina College Sunday and Monday, January 18 and 19, respectively on programs marking the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week at the college.

Dr. Hays will address the Committee of 100 in charge of the week's religious observances at a Spiritual Retreat, Church of the Holy Spirit, at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. George Douglas, sociologist now with the Charlotte City Schools, at the Immanuel Baptist Church; and Dr. Clarence Linton of Columbia University, at the Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. Hays will speak also at 7:30 Sunday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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ART NOTES

By JOHN GORDON A strikingly fresh dual exhibition of prints and gouaches is currently showing in the art gallery of our city library.

The exhibitors are art students at East Carolina College and Mrs. T. Y. Walker, a local artist. Mrs. Walker, working with oil technique on watercolor paper, shows five paintings of small birds in natural settings, an idiom which dates back to James Audubon the famous American wild life painter and naturalist of the 19th century.

The idiom which Mrs. Walker uses is a popular one, long established, endlessly reproduced, and commonly abused by inferior artists. Bird Prints have long been a cliché in the American living room.

But this reviewer does not recall even having seen bird paintings of such genuine quality as Mrs. Walker's. The simple visual honesty, unaffected craftsmanship and superb color of her work is truly heart-warming and restores to this nearly worn-out

idiom the integrity and artistic value it so rarely receives. The artist has a real feeling for the gouache technique which she employs. Seemingly too modest for virtuosity, her strength lies in the coherence and simplicity of treatment which she brings to profuse reportorial detail. In the single oil painting which accompanies the five oil-gouaches the artist seems overcome by a technical unsympathetic to her subject. Color fails, design, lacking the vignette device of the gouaches, is lost.

The other half of the dual exhibition is composed of dry point etchings and linoleum prints in color by students at the college under the instruction of Mr. Frances Neel. A dry point by Sibyle Davis and color prints by William McWilliams and Jan Hardy stand out though almost all the prints have the charm and unpremeditated freshness peculiar to the work of art students under the supervision of an inspiring instructor.

Aid Sought To Family Who Lost All To Blaze Aid today was being sought for a family of eleven who were burned out of their home Thursday afternoon.

Lt. L. W. White of the Salvation Army, today announced the Salvation Army is attempting to obtain clothing, and food for the stricken family.

Fire of unknown origin Thursday afternoon leveled the frame dwelling occupied by Lester Heath, and his family of nine. Firemen from Greenville were unable to save the frame building.

Heath, an employee of the Whitley Wallpaper Co. on Dickinson Avenue, stated that all of the family's clothes and furnishings were lost in the flash fire.

Of the nine children in the family, six are boys and three girls. The oldest child is 12 years old, while the youngest is only 22 months.

White said that anyone desiring to contribute clothing or other items which might be of use to the family can contact him at his home or the Salvation Army house on Dickinson Avenue, and the items will be picked up and delivered to the family.

None of the loss was covered by insurance.

Pitt Student 'Congress' Schedules City Hall Session Tuesday Morning The student congress of the Pitt County American history classes will convene Tuesday morning in the Greenville City Hall to elect a student president.

Each American history classroom in the county is organized as a state in the county, representatives, and electors who learn government by participating in legislative sessions organized as a federal congress.

Before considering the legislative calendar, the new session will count the electoral votes and inaugurate a student president from the pupils of the history classes. If the electoral votes do not give one student a majority, the house of representa-

tives will elect a president. The first bill on the legislative agenda authorizes the televising sessions of congress. Other bills and resolutions admit Alaska to statehood, and endorse the world federal government idea.

The congressmen will recess to hear the federal inauguration and Dwight Eisenhower's inaugural address which will be brought to the local legislative halls by radio.

Jimmy Phelps of Greenville High School will preside over the house of representatives and Steve Farish of Ayden has been elected president of the senate.

Legion Post Will Meet On Tuesday Pitt County American Legion post 39 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Third Street School cafeteria.

Post officers urged all members of the post to be present at the meeting.

Winterville Club Hears Fire Chief Fire Chief Floyd Worthington of Winterville told the club members at its first meeting of the new year that to pay for a fire truck to fight rural fires, farm buildings will be assessed five dollars each, depending on the size of the structure.

He told the group that the town will house the truck and operate it with the assistance of the volunteer firemen.

Four new members were welcomed into the club. They are James Little, Burney Tucker, Rev. Henry Melvin and Roger Stox. Guests at the meeting Tuesday night included Charlie Runkel and Shorty Long, newcomers to Winterville, and Leroy Mills, Winterville School band member.

At the meeting, Graham Olive was elected to the office of secretary and treasurer.

After the calling for reports by L. H. Ellis, vice-president, Riley Cox made a report on the auditing committee.

Rev. Henry Melvin was in charge of the musical program which consisted of group singing. Rev. Melvin is planning to organize a Ruritan quartet.

Brother Relieves Brother In Korea WITH 25th DIVISION, Korea (UP) Sgt. John E. King checked into his new outfit and asked where they wanted him to work.

"Name's King, eh? That's odd," the clerk said. "You're replacing a guy named King. Corporal Louis King."

"That's my brother," Sgt. King said. His brother, Cpl. King, returned to the states on rotation.

"Kiss Me Kate"

SCOOOP! Watch This Paper Monday For Our Final 7th Anniversary Sale.

DON'T MISS IT! JANE'S SHOP 312 EVANS ST.

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Miss Jean Bynum Becomes Bride Of Charles Satterwhite

The Christian Church parsonage was the scene of a simple, but impressive ceremony Christmas Day, when Miss Peggy Joyce Bowen became the bride of Mack Humbles, Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating using the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Suggs of Bethel and the late Charles Bowen of Ayden. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. B. P. Skittletharpe of Greenville. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. Cicero Smith of Kinross, and the late William Mathew Humbles of Ayden.

The bride wore a street length dress of white moire taffeta fashioned with a high neck and a full skirt with self-covered buttons extending to the waist. She wore a white hat and purple accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple orchid.

Miss Betty Sue Branch of Greenville, classmate of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a rose taffeta dress designed with a full skirt and a high neckline trimmed in pearls and iridescent sequins. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

The groom chose for his best man his stepfather, J. Cicero Smith. Mrs. Humbles is a graduate of Greenville High School and is now attending East Carolina College in Greenville.

Mr. Humbles attended Contentnea High School. At present he is employed by McCoy-Hilgerson at Fort Lee, Virginia.

with Plumosa fern and sprays of Oregon fern in floor standards. Candles in tapering candelabra completed the lovely nuptial scene.

The bride wore an original costume suit of dawn pink, chiffon wool, fashioned with a boxy coat and tapering skirt. She wore a brown fur scarf, veiled navy cloche hat and other navy accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Virginia.

Mrs. Satterwhite is a graduate of the Farmville High School where she was valedictorian of the class of 1950, and is attending East Carolina College, Greenville, where she will receive a B.S. degree with a major in Grammar Education in the spring. Mr. Satterwhite is a graduate of Henderson High School and is attending East Carolina where he is studying toward a degree in Physical Education. He is a member of Sigma Rho Phi Fraternity. He completed a second tour of duty with the Marine Corps in 1951. He was a veteran of World War II prior to the second call to active duty with the Marine Corps

Phantoms Gain Easy 59-48 Victory Over Elizabeth City

Phantoms Show Fancy Passing Play At Times

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

The Greenville Phantoms kept intact their perfect 1953 record here last night by trouncing the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets 59-48 in a Northeastern Conference game.

The Phantoms have now racked up four straight triumphs in the 1953 half of the season. They are scheduled for an open date next Tuesday and will continue their Northeastern slate at Roanoke Rapids Friday, Jan. 23.

Displaying very smooth passing, sharp breaking type of ball, the Phantoms had little trouble in stifling the Yellow Jackets for their third consecutive conference victory. Shooting accuracy and rebound control also favored the red hot Phantoms. The team hit 22 of 58 shots from the floor for 38 percent, and from the free throw line recorded an amazing 15 out of 19 attempts.

In the opening quarter All-Conference Smith Worthington teamed with Leon Hardee and galling Guy Smith to overcome an early 3-7 deficit and swing the score 17-9 in favor of Greenville at the end of the quarter.

Worthington, Hardee, Smith, Bobby Starkey and George Sideris gave the fans a glimpse of how they can really turn on the steam when the occasion demands and it was a beautiful exhibition of basketball.

Throughout the second quarter the Greenville lads continued to set the pace and by halftime held a 23-21 advantage. Smith and Sideris worked the ball in to forwards Worthington and Hardee nicely during this quarter. So close did the Yellow Jackets concentrate on Worthington and Hardee that at one point Smith dribbled unmolested the length of the court for a crisp shot.

Fired Up Yellow Jackets

The Yellow Jackets came back in the second half determined to pull the game out of the fire and with little Bill Wallace leading the way they made a game try.

Wallace began hitting from all over the court and in a matter of minutes narrowed the Phantoms lead to 24-28. The Elizabeth City boys were playing a court to court aggressive style that momentarily had the Phantoms stalled.

At this point Greenville called time out and had a talk with Coach Bo Farley. After the brief rest period the Phantoms resumed control again and were never threatened for the lead.

Worthington and Hardee chipped in 18 and 17 points respectively to lead the Phantom point makers. Smith whipped in 10 for the winners. Worthington and Starkey played well under the backboards gathering more than a fair share of rebounds.

Elizabeth City's little halfpoint forward Bill Wallace took individual scoring honors for the night with 23 points.

Greenville	G	FT	PF	TP
Worthington, f.	7	6	3	18
Hardee, f.	7	3	0	17
Perkins, f.	0	0	0	0
Moore, f.	1	0	0	2
Skay, c.	0	0	1	0
Caway, c.	0	0	1	0
Sheris, g.	2	3	2	7
Cheatham, g.	2	1	3	5
Smith, g.	4	2	2	10
Hobgood, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	15	14	59

Elizabeth City	G	FT	PF	TP
Darling, f.	1	2	3	4
Wallace, f.	10	2	1	22
Trumbull, c.	5	1	1	11
Williams, g.	3	2	9	9
Carleton, g.	0	0	0	0
Smook, f.	0	0	0	0
Gliden, c.	0	0	0	0
Gregory, g.	1	0	2	2
Totals	20	8	16	48

Score by periods: First 12-10, Second 11-11, Third 10-10, Fourth 6-7. Halftime score: Bethel 28, Stokes 26.

Substitutes: Bethel—Whitehurst 5, M. Whitehurst, Keel, Stokes—S. Warren 6, Worthington, Gurganus.

Boys Game: Bethel (42) (37) Stokes. F—Wynne 23, 4 Etheridge. F—Ayers 17, 29 Copeland. F—Briley 7, 17 Bullock. C—B. Tetterton 11, 15 Roberson. G—Morris 15, Warren 10. G—Garris 15, Cayton 10.

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PHANTOMS TAKE A BREAK—Everything was moving too fast so the Greenville High School basketball team called time out to go over and have a little talk with Coach Bo Farley. Left to right—Farley (on the bench) George Sideris (3), Leon Hardee (12), Smith Worthington (9), Jimmy Cheatham (7), and Bobby Starkey (10).

Bethel, Stokes Split Conference Basketball Wins

STOKES—Stokes and Bethel High School basketball teams split a couple of Pitt County thrillers here last night.

Stokes girls led by Helen Copeland, who rang up 29 points, staged a second half comeback to down Bethel 66-52.

The Bethel boys club led all the way through a close game that wound up in their favor, 42-37.

Mary Jo Wynne tallied 23 points to keep Bethel in contention all the way. Carrie Ayers of Bethel and Jane Bullock of Stokes had 17 each for their respective team.

The boys game featured Robert Nelson of the Indians matching points with Stokes' Dave Roberson. Each tallied 15.

B. B. Tetterton of Bethel and Jack Warren of Stokes played excellent floor games and claimed runner-up roles in the scoring department. Tetterton managed to garner 11 and Warren 10.

Nelson's outstanding rebound work contributed heavily to the Bethel victory.

Girls Game: Bethel (52) (56) Stokes. F—Wynne 23, 4 Etheridge. F—Ayers 17, 29 Copeland. F—Briley 7, 17 Bullock. C—B. Tetterton 11, 15 Roberson. G—Morris 15, Warren 10. G—Garris 15, Cayton 10.

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Grifton Scores Two Conference Victories

GRIFTON—The Grifton Bulldogs turned out to be grim hosts here last night as they soundly trounced Grimesland in both ends of a Pitt County Conference basketball doubleheader.

The Grifton girls' easily took the opener with Colleen Braxton providing a comfortable margin by dumping in 23 points.

A pair of freshmen stars glittered brightly in the Grifton lasses' triumph. Dawn Smith looped in 17 points and Joyce Koon played an outstanding game at guard.

Boys Game: Grifton (54) (31) Grimesland. F—Hooten 13, 11 Mills. F—Braxton 23, 4 Tripp. F—Haddock 3, 5 Tucker. G—P. Buck 1, 5 Taylor. G—Coley 1, 5 White. G—Garris 15, Cayton 10.

Score by periods: First 12-10, Second 11-11, Third 10-10, Fourth 6-7. Halftime score: Bethel 28, Stokes 26.

Substitutes: Grifton—Smith 17, Stokes 2, Sellers, Davis, Koon, Dudley, McCotter, McGlohorn, Grimesland—Fleming 2, Hardee 1, McLawhorn 6, Lewis 2, Gaskins, J. White.

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Recreation Basketball

SCHEDULE BOYS

Monday, Jan. 19, Giants vs. Hotshots, 4:30, at Armory.

Monday, Jan. 19, Redskins vs. Red Devils, 3:45, at Armory.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, Giants vs. Redskins, 4:30, at Armory.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, Hotshots vs. Red Devils, 3:45, at Armory.

Friday, Jan. 23, Redskins vs. Hotshots, 4:30, at Armory.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, Wolfpack vs. Blue Devils, 4:50, at Training School.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, Globetrotters vs. Warhawks, 3:30, at Training School.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, Wildcats vs. Cougars, 4:10, at Training School.

Thursday, Jan. 22, Wolfpack vs. Warhawks, 3:30, at Training School.

Thursday, Jan. 22, Cougars vs. Blue Devils, 4:10, at Training School.

Thursday, Jan. 22, Wildcats vs. Globetrotters, 4:50, at Training School.

Monday, Jan. 19, Plaids vs. White Devils, 3:30, at Training School.

Monday, Jan. 19, Cats vs. Blue Angels, 4:10, at Training School.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, Plaids vs. Blue Angels, 4:10, at Training School.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, Cats vs. White Devils, 3:30, at Training School.

Friday, Jan. 23, Plaids vs. Cats, 3:30, at Training School.

Friday, Jan. 23, Blue Angels vs. White Devils, 4:10, at Training School.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, Wildcats vs. Angels, 3:30, at Armory.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, Wolverines vs. Tigers, 4:10, at Armory.

Thursday, Jan. 22, Wildcats vs. Tigers, 4:10, at Armory.

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Friday, Jan. 23, Plaids vs. Cats, 3:30, at Training School.

'Uncle Sam' Will Decide For Boston

This is the 11th in a series of interviews with major league managers.

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—The 1953 chances of the Boston Red Sox are "definitely in the hands of Uncle Sam," Manager Lou Boudreau said today, but he believed his club would be "definitely better" than in 1952.

"Our goal would have to be the first division," he said, predicting no pennant for the rebuilding Red Sox this year.

Already two of Boudreau's better looking lads, outfielder Paye Thronberry and pitcher Dick Brodowski have been called into service, throwing a minor crimp into plans for next season, and some of the rest of the squad could be taken before May.

"Last year was a trial year with the kids," Boudreau said, "and they panned out very satisfactorily. I'm very hopeful for the youngsters next year. Of course, we'll miss Thronberry and Brodowski. Both of them came along very nicely."

But Boudreau was hopeful that he could hold on to such newcomers as Ted Lepcio, Dick Gernert, Gene Stephens, Milton Bolling, Ivan Delock, and back again after a hospital sojourn, Jim Piersall.

"Piersall is in good health," Boudreau said, "and I'm thinking I'll use him in centerfield. He might be (Dom) DiMaggio's understudy, or it might be the other way around."

Boudreau had no plans to install Piersall at shortstop, another position in which he appeared promising last year, because "Bolling has looked very good there, and (Johnny) Lipon has been doing very good, too."

Boudreau hoped that George Kell, obtained to play third base in a mid-season trade with Detroit, would be recovered from a broken finger and a groin injury which "hampered him all year."

"If he is," he said, "that'll take care of third base. And behind the plate, we've got Sammy White. He did a terrific job last year, and I think he was one of the best rookies in the league. Along with (Clint) Courtney of the Browns, I'd say he was the best rookie catcher, and I think he's got more promise than Courtney."

Boudreau listed his pitchers as Mel Parnell, Sid Hudson, Maury McDermott, Delock, Al Benton, Ellis Kinder, Herschel Freeman, and Bill Henry.

"Kinder had a back injury most of last year," he said, "but he says he's all right now, and I hope so. Losing him hurt terrifically. Then we've got Henry back. He pitched four or five good games at the beginning of the season before they got on to him, and I think he'll be better now."

Small wonder either. If the guy in the next stall has a flat swing you find out right away whether you have a glass chin. The ball boy undoubtedly is the bravest man in New York and as unsurmountable as automobile race drivers' guys who criticize their wife's cooking.

Up one more flight of stairs is the real gismo for the sad sack with the Sahara shoulders, meaning the fellow who is terrorized by traps. There, in a room fully large enough for four midgelets to lead shoulder-to-shoulder, is the driving range where the pro gives lessons, a putting "green" and an honest-to-goodness sand trap which the proprietors boast "is 18 inches deep with sand."

It's almost that wide, too. But there, businessmen patiently dig their way toward the basement and dream glorious dreams of how they'll knock 'em dead next summer.

Coach Bill Kittrell's undefeated squad took an early lead and never relinquished it throughout the contest, despite the fact that three potential regulars missed the game. Guard Billy Johnson and center Harold Edwards because of illness, and forward Harry Scott, with a sprained ankle, didn't suit up for the game.

The box: Greenville (60) (51) Eliz. City. F—Howell 11, 12 Myers. F—Powell 7, 19 Garrett. G—Nobles 4, 6 Prescott. G—Riddick 17, 5 Clifton. G—Norris 15, 5 Harris. Substitutes: Greenville—Saleed 4, Northrop 2, Edison, Elizabeth City—Haney 4, Cosgrove 2.

California 78 Southern Cal 63. UCLA 67 Stanford 66. Oregon 79 Idaho 76. California Aggies 72 Chico St. 70.

A total of \$362,809.265 was wagered on harness races during 1952, an increase of 19.34 per cent over the previous high set in 1951.

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Big Conferences Get Mid-Season Trials Tonight

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—There are mid-season showdowns tonight in the Big Ten, Big Seven, Southern and Pacific Coast conferences which should play important roles in league races and national rankings.

Topping the program is the clash at Bloomington, Ind., involving first place in the Big Ten between Illinois, which is ranked second nationally, and Indiana, ranked sixth. The Hoosiers lead the conference with five consecutive victories and a 7-2 over-all record.

Kansas State, ranked No. 1 nationally this week, faces a tough arch-rival in its first Big Seven start when it meets Kansas, K-State's 8-1 record tops the Jayhawks' 8-4, but Kansas will have the advantage of its home court at Lawrence.

In the Southern Conference, North Carolina State, ranked seventh nationally and 7-1 in league play, is at home to George Washington, a "sleeper" team that has won eight out of 10 league starts.

In Friday night's top game, California took over first place in the southern division of the PCC by upsetting 10th-ranked Southern California, 76-69, in the opener of a two-game weekend series. The teams play again tonight.

The No. 1 interregional game on tonight's program pits La Salle of Philadelphia, the nation's third-ranked team, against DePaul in Chicago Stadium. La Salle is out to avenge its lone setback in 15 games this season. The Explorers were beaten by DePaul in the holidays basketball festival at Madison Square Garden in December

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES table with columns for number of insertions and cost per line.

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...

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad.

1--Special Notices THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS all over Pitt County use the Classified Columns of The Daily Reflector...

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Join The Christmas Savings Today First Federal Savings & Loan Association

GREENVILLE'S FIRST BIG ANTIQUES show and sale, February 2-3-4 at the Wright Auditorium on 10th Street...

IF YOUR BUDGET won't stand a new car, let us RENEW your present car. New paint, seat covers, new engine as low as \$19.95...

BELL STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY over Unemployment Office 221 E. Fifth Street. Phone 5573

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held on Tuesday, January 20, 1953...

HONEYCUTT'S MARKET HAS been serving the people of Greenville with quality groceries and delicious meals for 30 years.

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 2896

It Is Tax Time--For private, efficient and economical tax service make an appointment with D. D. Garrett 107 E. Second Street Greenville, N. C.

1--Special Notices

RESERVE HOSPITAL PLAN "1 Day to 90 Years" PHONE 4119, BOX 136 Greenville, N. C. 'PAYS DOCTORS' BILLS' Clip and Mail for Information

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-11

PHOTOGRAPHS COLORED - Prices reasonable. Mrs. Dan H. Gordon, 417 West 4th Street. Phone 3539. 15-6

2--Lost and Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN--1 SMALL male tan rat terrier with white markings. Answers to name Sleepy. Liberal reward offered for information or return of dog. Contact Charlie Davenport or call 2160. 16-31

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS A Daily Reflector "Lost and Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 6-12

5--Help Wanted

WANTED -- AN EXPERIENCED cashier and general office worker. Apply by letter only. Home Furniture Store. 17-11

A MARSHAL FIELD-OWNED enterprise has local opening for ambitious man or woman of unquestionable character and refinement. Age 25-50. College education preferred. Must be ready to accept position by February 2. Be capable of earning \$5,000 annually. For local interview write N. Britt, P. O. Box 188, Robbins, N. C. State age, education, experience and phone number. 17-11

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 and an ad-writer will assist you with your ad. 16-9

HELP WANTED

Auto Mechanic - Excellent opportunity - full time job with many advantages offered. We seldom have openings. All interviews confidential.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER Call 3440 EASON MOTORS Farmville, N. C. 16-71a

WAITRESSES WANTED--APPLY in person. Double N Restaurant. 15-3

WANTED

Route Salesman

Local Well-Known Company Has Opening For Route Salesman Previous Experience Necessary. Steady Year Round Employment. Base Salary Plus Commission.

DIAL 2812

Between 10 and 11:30 A. M. and 2 and 5:00 P. M. 18-31a

8--Work Wanted

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A practical nurse or one for maternity or convalescence, telephone Ayden, 3651. Reference furnished. 16-31

10--For Rent

NICE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent--Located at 1901 Dickinson Ave. 16-21

VERY NICE 4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Has bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Private entrance. Located in College View. Call 5317 after 6 p. m. 15-3

ROOMS--DAY, WEEK OR MONTH Low rent. One partly furnished apartment with lights, water and heat. Working girls welcomed. New Greenville Hotel, phone 5091. 16-9

FOR SALE--4 KELLY SPRING-field super flex whitetail tires \$70x15 See or call your Electrical salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr. 308 White Street Phone 5710 Dec. 19-11

CROPS FOR RENT 1 crop 4.8 acres tobacco; 1 crop 7.8 acres tobacco. Corn, cotton peanuts with each crop. Near Bethel-Greenville highway. Mr. W. T. Garson, Route 3, Bethel, N. C. Jan 9-12-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT--THREE rooms, convenient to up-town and college. Couple preferred. See at 305 East 4th Street. 14-41

10--For Rent

For Rent

Two good two or three horse crops on our Nansemond County Va. farm near Hollins, Va. with good buildings, electric service, good schools and churches near. Good tobacco, peanuts, cotton and corn land.

J. E. Winslow Co. Phone 3546 (12-61)

FOR RENT--ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly fixed, with steam heat. Located on Summit Street. Dial 4207. 16-2

ONE ROOM FOR RENT--CONVENIENT to uptown and college. See at 305 East 4th Street. 14-41

YOU WILL BEAM AND YOUR budget will boom when you quickly and easily turn spare rooms into ready income through a "For Rent" ad! At this time of the year many roomers make changes. Get yourself a nice, refined person while the getting's good. Simply call The Daily Reflector and describe your vacancy to an ad-writer. Ask her to start your ad at once, and before you know it you'll have ready dollars instead of a room you're not using anyway. Phone 5717 now. 6-12

FOR RENT

Brick And Concrete Building Immediate possession, FIT ST. between Guaranty Bank and Harris & Rogers Warehouse, 31 X 99 Large Steel Windows, Suitable For, Cleaning Plant, Machine Shop, Plumbing Shop, or small Garage. Ample Parking Space.

J. C. Youngblood Phone 4293 13-51a

14--For Sale

FOR SALE--ONE G.E. REFRIGERATOR, like new, \$130; one oil heater, \$20; one kitchen cabinet, \$15. Call 3004 after 6 p.m. 16-31

WE HAVE IN STOCK IS VARIETIES of certified and tested tobacco seed grown by Bell's seed farm. Get your seed from us now. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware Company. Phone 3735. 16-61

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD, new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 150 N. Greene Street. Phone 3108-3952, Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 24-1 mo. 16-61

USED Television Sets EXCELLENT CONDITION Priced From \$50 Up Williams Radio & TV Co. 284 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 2-1mo.

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning Your choice color; also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2238 C L Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$32.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 9823-9. 8-22-11

FOR SALE--FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES: nylon and linen shad netting, linen herring netting, corks, leads, rope and mending twine. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. Phone 3804. Jan. 3-1 mo. 16-31

FOR SALE--NEW HOUSE IN Hillsdale. See owner and house at 108 Sylvan Drive, known as Tucker's Circle. 13-81

SPECIAL PRICE--CHIX TOBACCO bed canvas 22x14 yds. wide; special only 61-4c a yard at White's Stores. 10-31

BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE appliances: refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, etc. from Pitt Hardware Company, Dickinson Ave. Phone 3733. 1-2-1mo 16-31

DOWPUME W85, MC2 APPLICATIONS and rigs. A. D. Manning, Grimesland, N. C. 15-6

FOR SALE - SEVERAL NICE young mules, well broken. Also a few horses. See Charles McLahorn, Winterville, N. C., or phone 3624-1. 13-61

PIANOS Rodkin's Piano Store, 122 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without, and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. 6-12

PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD - Favorite tree for the home grounds. One 2 to 3 ft tree, offer No. 2-13, \$3.75. postpaid; 2 for \$7.25, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, or offering complete line fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, flowering shrubs, evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees and roses. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 3-17-21

17--Homes For Sale

SELLING YOUR HOME?--A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717.

FOR SALE--BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 room house in new development. Modern and convenient in every respect. Large lot. Extra low down payment. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397 or 5660. 16-51

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY IN A small home: 2 bedrooms, floor furnace. Practically new. Owner leaving and will sacrifice for \$6,975, \$1,350 down and \$49.50 a month at 4%. 407 Arbor Street, Village Grove. Heber B. Tripp, phone 2401 or 458-31

FOR SALE--LARGE AND SMALL homes, homes you will be proud to own. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397 or 5660. 16-51

21--Real Estate

FOR SALE--ONE LOT SIZE 87 FT. frontage, 150 ft. deep or any depth desired. Facing new highway under construction. About 2 1/2 miles west of Greenville. If interested contact Charlie Davenport or call 2160. 16-61

BAY FRONT PROPERTY, MORE-head Bluffs Now renting \$65 monthly completely furnished, 50 feet by 176 feet on Coral Bay, reasonably priced at \$4,750. An excellent buy. Contact Chaik & Gibbs, Agents, Morehead City, N. C. 15-3

ATLANTIC BEACH--3 BEDROOM dwelling located one block behind Atlantic Beach hotel. Winter rental, \$75 monthly, summer rental \$100 weekly. Property now occupied by tenant. Will accommodate 12 people. Excellent rental record. For additional information, contact Chaik & Gibbs, Agents, Morehead City, N. C. 15-3

BUYING A HOME?--LOOK in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a "Wanted" ad. Dial 5717. 16-61

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 6610

24--Money To Loan

MONEY--\$1,000-\$100,000 at low interest. Terms 5-30 years. Pay any amount before maturity. No charge for inspection, no agent's commissions, no life insurance, no stock to sell, no association fees. F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace, Blount Building, or J. B. Oakley, Goodson & Flanagan.

35--Expert Services

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison '603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

TELEVISION And RADIO SERVICE EXPERT REPAIRS - ALL MAKES 36 YEARS EXPERIENCE Williams Radio & TV Co. 284 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 A. 2-1mo. 2-1mo

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. 12-1-11

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 8th & Washington Sts. Phone 3222 10-2-11

52--Autos, Trucks

CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO STATION. Dial 4838. Tires, tubes, accessories, washing, polishing, greasing. Cars called for and delivered. 213 Evans Street. 12-61

FOR SALE--A 1952 1-2 TON STU-debaker pick up, priced \$895. Can be seen at Scott Motor Sales, Greenville. Privately owned by R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. 15-3

ROBBERY REPORTED--YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 12-61

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WILSON COUNTY In the General County Court Grace Taylor Mills vs. Joseph Earl Mills

The above named defendant, Joseph Earl Mills, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the General County Court of Wilson County, North Carolina, by the Plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the Defendant upon the grounds that Plaintiff and Defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the Defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the General County Court of Wilson County, in the courthouse in Wilson, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 14th day of February, 1953, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This 15th day of January, 1953. CHAS. C. LAMM Clerk of General County Court Wiley L. Lane Jr. Atty. for Plaintiff Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7

THE PHANTOM

UNDERGROUND IN THE WOMEN WIRATES' HIDEOUT HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? TELLS US TO GIVE UP US WITH GUNS HIM TIED UP TAKE MY ADVICE YOU'LL ALL BE CAPTURED WITHIN AN HOUR BUT MANY OF YOU WILL BE KILLED OR WOUNDED IT'S BETTER FOR YOU IF YOU SURRENDER TO ME NOW. WHAT BRASS! I NEVER HEARD SUCH BLUFFIN' IN MY LIFE! IS HE BLUFFING?

RUSTY RILEY

BY JIGGERS, RUSTY, IT'S GREAT TO SEE THE SHIPYARD GOING AGAIN... BUT NONE OF THIS MEANS A THING UNLESS I CAN MAKE FRIENDS WITH MY SON MELVILLE! JEEPEERS, MR. MAN! SWINDY JUST TOLD ME THAT MEL IS WORKING RIGHT HERE! HERE?.. IN THIS YARD? WHERE? SOLLY, I DON'T KNOW! I'VE GOT TO FIND HIM RUSTY! THIS IS HIS SHIPYARD NOT MINE! OKAY, MEL!

BLONDIE

I THINK I'D BETTER PHONE MY HUSBAND AND ASK HIS ADVICE DAGWOOD I FOUND THE CUTEST DRESS FOR THIRTY DOLLARS--MAY I BUY IT? NO DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY "YES," DEAR?

OZARK IKE

UN-NOW THROW IN ONE OF YO' PEG SHOTS, AN THEY'LL NEVVH KETCH US, OZARK! AFTER TWO QUICK BASKETS IN THE FIRST MINUTE OF PLAY! HERE GOES FROM MID-COURT? MISSED!?! - SUMPUM MUS' BE WRONG! RIGHT, DINAH, AND IT MAY COST THE HOT SHOTS THE GAME!

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

SORRY, CAPTAIN! BUT WE CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE CHANCES. WE'VE BEEN TRACKED MANY TIMES BEFORE. CAN'T SAY THAT I BLAME YOU, BUT YOU REALLY GAVE US ONE BIG SCARE! JILL, WHAT'S WRONG? WE ARE SAFE! I'M SO HAPPY, JOHNNY! I WAS SO AFRAID SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU! I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK I WAS LANDING ON AN ENEMY PLANET. COME INSIDE! I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU!

POGO

WHAT WAS THIS NEWS YOU RAN OVER TO TELL COUSIN? AH, YES! WELL, YES... AH-HUM--MNR... WELL, NOW... AH-HUM

I REMEMBER! THEM TWO ON THE OUTSIDE PULLED OFF THE HEAD OF THAT BOY IN THE MIDDLE!

FLASH GORDON

DALE! ... IS IT REALLY YOU? AHEM, I'VE GOT SOME LIZARD SKINS DRYING ON THE FIRE THAT I HAVE TO ATTEND TO! GOLLY, I'LL STAY! I'VE GOT SO MANY QUESTIONS TO ASK DALE! I THINK I'LL GO AND HELP YOU FATHER. RAY! YOUR WIZARD IS WAITING INSIDE--AND YOU DO WANT TO SHOW HIM TO ME, DON'T YOU?

Jaycees Give \$500 For Elm Street Park Project

At their annual "Bosses' Night" banquet last night, Greenville Jaycees contributed \$500 to the Elm Street Park Project and presented achievement certificates to eight members of the club.

"One of the prime purposes of the Jaycees is to raise money for worthy community projects," club President Charles O'H. Horne said as he presented a check for \$500 to Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., chairman of the Elm Street Park project.

Gaylord expressed the profound thanks of the park development committee for the money, and added it "can be put to very constructive use." Later in the night Gaylord was named Greenville's "Young Man of the Year."

Robert D. Rouse of Farmville,

Jaycee vice-president of the Eighth District, was a guest of the Greenville club last night and presided over presentation of merit certificates to outstanding members of the local organization.

High Praise

Rouse was high in his praise of the Greenville group, and cited as a few of their many accomplishments the city manager project, horseshow, presentation of the Broadway production "Kiss Me Kate," and the Christmas fund-raising drive for the poor.

The Farmville attorney delivered a short history of Jaycee organization on a national and state level. He said the national group was organized in 1916, and became the national club in St. Louis in 1920.

"The first club to be organized in North Carolina was founded in 1928 at Charlotte," Rouse declared.

"In 1938 there were only eight clubs in North Carolina, today there are 90 — showing the phenomenal growth of the organization in this State."

Awards Presented

For their "service to community and humanity," Rouse presented awards to The Daily Reflector and Radio Station WGTC, Greenville. The Daily Reflector award was accepted by D.J. Whichard, Jr., editor and publisher of the publication. Tom Moore accepted the award on behalf of station WGTC.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.

TONIGHT Big Double Feature

Ronald Regan — Rhonda Fleming
In
"THE LOST POST"
Also
"TRAIL OF THE YUKON"

SUN. — MON.
"DAVID and BATHSHEBA"
Starring
Susan Hayward — Gregory Peck

SUNDAY MONDAY

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

In Their
MOST EXCITING LAUGH HIT

"Mr. Muggs Steps Out"

Starring
LEO GORCEY
HUNTZ HALL

TUESDAY
TOM CONWAY
in
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JOHN WAYNE
in
"OPERATION PACIFIC"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"Spoilers of the Range"

STATE
Ends Today

GENE AUTRY in "WINNING of the WEST"

● Ends Tonight "JUMPING JACKS" Martin & Lewis

Sunday-Monday

"RACK ME UP MISTER — I don't belong at a wedding!" But his love was the only thing she had left!

WHEN YOU GOT THE RIGHT MAN TO LOVE, IT'S WORTH ANYTHING TO HOLD HIM!

M-G-M's
"MY MAN AND I"
starring
Shelley WINTERS
Ricardo MONTALBAN
Wendell COREY
Claire TREVOR

plus
"GET RICH QUICK" Cartoon

TUE - WED.
Lizabeth Scott
"STOLEN FACE"

THUR. - FRI.
MARIO LANZA
Technicolor Musical
"BECAUSE YOU ARE MINE"

SATURDAY
"THE FROGMEN" Richard Widmark
Dana Andrews

COLONY

Boys Won Tool Identification Honors



Jakey Bryant, Harold Smith and Carlton Adams of the Chicod Future Farmers of America, walked away with honors Thursday afternoon on becoming the leading team in the county in tool identification. The team was able to identify more farm tools than the other eight teams from county FFA chapters taking part in the contest. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Chicod School's Future Farmers Win Tool Event

WINTERVILLE—A team of Future Farmers of America from Chicod School walked off with the championship for the county in tool identification.

The team, made up of Harold Smith, Jakey Bryant, and Carlton Adams, gained the highest number of points, also for individual scores, at a tool identification contest held Thursday at the Winterville School. The contest was a part of the Pitt County Federation of FFA meeting.

On display were 100 tools used in farming in which the ninth and tenth grade students, all members in the FFA, from nine schools were asked to identify. The tools were put on display by the Industrial Hardware and Supply Company of Charlotte, represented by Jim McCoy.

Teams and individuals representing participants in the contest. Teams from both of the schools numbered three boys with Chicod, Bethel and Winterville taking top honors. Chicod ended with 255 points and Bethel and Winterville taking top honors.

The three youths from Chicod, making up the winning team, also received the most number of individual points. Out of a possible 100 points, Smith and Bryant both made 87 and Adams got 81.

Colored News

At the Farmville Methodist Church January 4, the Emancipation program was given, sponsored by the Farmville Colored Civic League No. 89, whose president is Mr. J. B. Gorham Sr.

The choir was composed of members of the league under the direction of Christine Walker. The Negro anthem was the opening selection. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Dan Dupree and prayer by Mr. Jack Saunders. Mrs. J. L. Phillips read the Emancipation Proclamation. H. B. Sugg Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Doris Webb, gave two selections, followed by a trio composed of J. C. Joyner, Mary Collins and Doretha Lang.

Mr. Archibald Joyner presented the guest speaker, Mr. D. D. Garrett, of Greenville. Rev. Dan Dupree gave the benediction.

The Farmville Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night.

A 30-day revival is being held at Mt. Mariah Holiness Church in Farmville, conducted by Elder Wheeler of Wilson.

There will be a fellowship service at Macedonia Baptist Church Jan. 18 at 3 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Rev. F. L. Dixon of La Grange, who is pastoring St. John Free Will Baptist Church of Farmville.

The Bachelor-Benedict Club was honored Sunday with representatives from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was a round table discussion with Mr. J. B. Kittrell Jr., first speaker. Mr. Height second speaker and Mr. John Laurens, third. They were well taken by the group. During the talks much information was obtained concerning "Plan D" type of government. Mr. W. J. Hester spoke in behalf of the club and asked them to visit club meetings anytime.

The meeting Sunday will be held at the home of Mr. Henry W. Pay-

ton, Bonner's Street, at 6:30 p.m.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 20, at 7:30 at the home of Daughter Rosa Nobles, 108-A Cotanche St.

The Woman's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thelma Dancy, 418 W. Third St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Barnes, 500 Contentnea St., at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow, January 18, will mark the fourth anniversary of the youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. They invite all to their services all day. Rev. Gray of Shaw University will be visiting speaker. A pep rally will be held tomorrow night.

The youth will be served to some good eats after the evening services.

Funeral services for Mr. Nixon Cummings, 66, who died at his home on S. Pitt St., will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Waterside Church, Greene County.

Survivors include a wife, a son, Roosevelt King; a stepson, Walter King; a sister, Martha Cummings; seven nephews and four nieces.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Marie Jones, 1508 West Fourth St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown, 424-A West 3rd St.

The Gre-Le-Wa-Pi Alumni Chapter of the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro held its regular meeting on Tuesday night, January 13, at the Ayden High School with Pitt County members as hosts.

French Face Real Trouble If Red China's Jet Warplanes Fly South

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

French defenders of Indo-China fear that Red Chinese "volunteers" flying Russian-made MIG-15 jets soon may make their appearance in Indo-Chinese skies just as they have over Korea.

It would be extremely bad news for the French.

Just as the United Nations have enjoyed complete air superiority in Korea, so have the French had it in their war against the Viet Minh Communists of Indo-China.

But the French, flying mostly World War II type airplanes, have nothing to match the MIG, which conceivably could turn the whole course of the Indo-Chinese war.

All of which helps to account for French demands for increased U. S. aid, and the anxiety with which the French await decisions of the new Eisenhower administration.

In the last three years the United States has provided more than \$500,000,000 in direct military aid alone to Indo-China. However, it had not been enough to enable the French to win.

Strategically, the French feel that Indo-China is just as important to the free world as Korea, where U. S. costs now run to about \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Korea may be a stepping off point for possible Communist aggression against Japan, but Indo-China is the key to the whole of Southeast Asia, including the rubber and tin of Malaya, the rice of Thailand, and the teak and precious stones and minerals of Burma.

Lending weight to French fears of possible Chinese intervention are reports that the Reds are expanding their air facilities and activities in Southern China's Kwangsi Province which borders on Indo-China.

These reports say the Chinese have six major airfields in Kwangsi. They are at Luichow, Nanning, Wuming, Lungchow, Pashi and Tiempo.

The Lungchow air base is only a little more than 100 air miles from Hanoi.

An important aviation administration center is said to have been established at Nanning, less than 100 miles from the Indo-China border. A Sino-Russian military

Many Veterans Show Up For New Nat'l Guard Unit

Thirty men of Greenville and immediately surrounding areas converged on the Armory last night to prepare for organizing of a new National Guard Unit here.

Twenty-six of the group were veterans, many having seen service in the period of national emergency which was declared after World War II.

Lt. Franklin Redmond, who will be the unit's commanding officer, briefly outlined military service obligations and the tentative plans for forming of the Field Artillery Battery.

The unit will be formally brought into being later this month with the visit of federal inspectors on a date yet unspecified.

Jury Continues Deliberation On 13 Red Leaders

FUP31 Jan. 17 LO540a

NEW YORK (UP)—A federal jury begins its third day of deliberations today in the case of 13 American Communist leaders accused of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

The jury received the case at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday after a nine-and-a-half month trial. They considered the case until 10 p. m. when Judge Edward J. D. Imock ordered them to retire for the night and resume at 10 a.m. today.

Defense Attorney John T. McTernan was expected to ask Imock at today's session to order newspaper photographers covering the trial to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt because they photographed the six men and six women members of the jury leaving the courthouse Friday.

No Special Tax Consideration Is Seen For Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman's last-minute attempt to get Congress to give President-elect Eisenhower special tax treatment has failed.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee decided Friday it wouldn't have time to act on Mr. Truman's recommendation before Eisenhower's inauguration Tuesday, even if it favored special tax treatment.

Some members said they didn't like the idea.

Mr. Truman proposed that Congress authorize Eisenhower to take up to \$50,000 in special living expense deductions. The President suggested also that the vice president be permitted to take up to \$10,000 in special tax deductions and the speaker of the House \$10,000.

Among items discussed were: increasing membership, a scholarship fund, the constitution at hand, and the possibilities of changing the meeting night in an effort to reach more graduates. The next meeting is scheduled to be held in Central High School at Goldsboro Wednesday night, Feb. 11, at 7:30.

Members present were: L. R. Redding, Samuel Moore, M. E. Riddick, Mrs. E. C. Rountree, G. E. McDaniels, J. J. Brown, R. P. Smith, F. H. Mebane, Mrs. L. Leonard, Mrs. C. Payton Bell, Mrs. M. J. Joyner, Mr. Paymer and J. R. Patten.

After the meeting adjourned Mrs. F. H. Mebane and Mrs. J. J. Brown served a delicious repast.

Mrs. Maybell Tucker, 30, of 701 Roosevelt Ave., died Thursday morning after having been ill for three months, and critically ill for three days.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Phillips Church in Simpson. Her pastor, the Rev. Elijah Harris, will officiate, and burial will follow in the Phillips cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert Tucker, five children, Herbert Jr., Billie Grey, Barbara Mae, Ann Page and Curtis Tucker, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Mahalia House of Grimesland, Mrs. Annie Hardy of Simpson; three brothers, Valley L. Grey, James Grey of New York City, and Paul J. Grey of Grimesland.

Postpone Probe Of C-46 Crash

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army and the Civil Aeronautics Board have postponed their investigations of last week's C-46 transport crash near Logan, Utah, until weather and ground conditions improve.

The crash took 40 lives, including those of 37 Korean veterans who were on their way home to South-eastern states.

aid to Viet Minh headquarters also is said to have been set up at Nanning.

These intelligence reports say that as many as 180 Soviet jets have been seen at one time parked on the Nanning field. Soviet-built jets regularly are seen flying in formation over the city.

The French say these warnings are too realistic to be ignored. The expanded bases are being used today, they say, by planes delivering war cargoes to the Indo-Chinese Reds. Some of these supplies, including war materiel made in Russia, were captured by the French only in a daring raid behind Red lines.

But the French point out, fighters and bombers can operate from these fields, as well as cargo planes.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9

TONIGHT

Starring
PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF
with
TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE

SUN. — MON.

Has Anybody Seen My Gal
Starring
PIPER LAURIE—**ROCK HUDSON**
Charles COBURN—Gigi PERREAU

SCOOP!

Watch This Paper Monday

For Our Final 7th Anniversary Sale.

DON'T MISS IT!

JANE'S SHOP

312 EVANS ST.

The Story Of A North Carolina Siren...
RUBY GENTRY!

The most wicked woman who ever tried to buy respectability... so dangerous... so deadly to love! She wrecked a North Carolina town, Man by Man... Sin by Sin!

Ruby Gentry

Starring
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Actual scenes filmed in Tidewater area of NORTH CAROLINA—near Southport! "RUBY GENTRY" is adult entertainment and should be seen from the beginning. Features at 1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20.

PITT starts TUESDAY For 3 Smashing Days!

Sunday - Monday

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Dan Duryea
"CHICAGO CALLING"

Hit No. 2 Shown at 8:30
Red and Judy
"ARIZONA MANHUNT"

Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"This Woman is Dangerous"

CRAWFORD
DORIS
MORGAN
BRIAN

Monday - Tuesday
EXTRA!
Our Gang in
"CANNED FISHING"
& Cartoon

DEVIL'S DOORWAY
ROBERT TAYLOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY

THE NON-STOP LAUGH SENSATION!

Damon Runyon's

"Stop, You're Killing Me"

Filed in Color!

Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

BRODERICK CRAWFORD * CLAIRE TREVOR

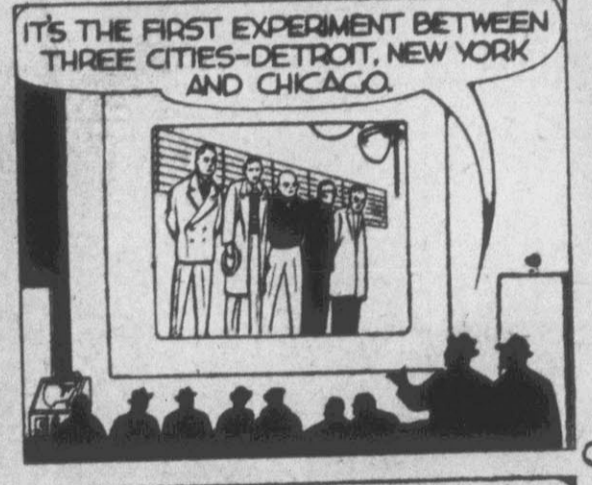
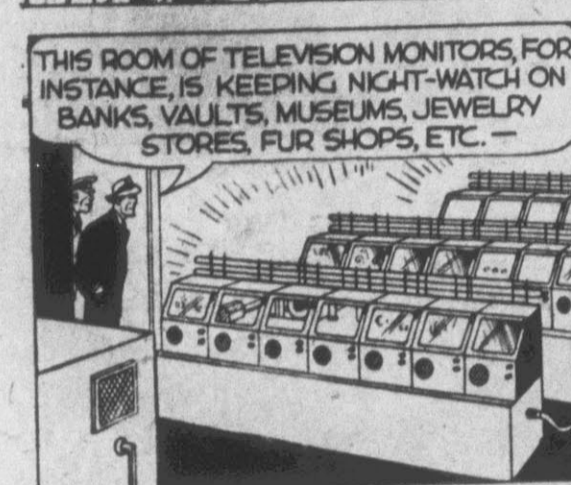
Plus Latest News & Popeye Cartoon

PITT

Last Times Tonight
ROCK HUDSON in
"THE LAWFLESS BREED"

Starts TUESDAY! "RUBY GENTRY"

DICK TRACY



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BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



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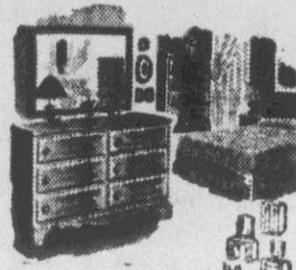
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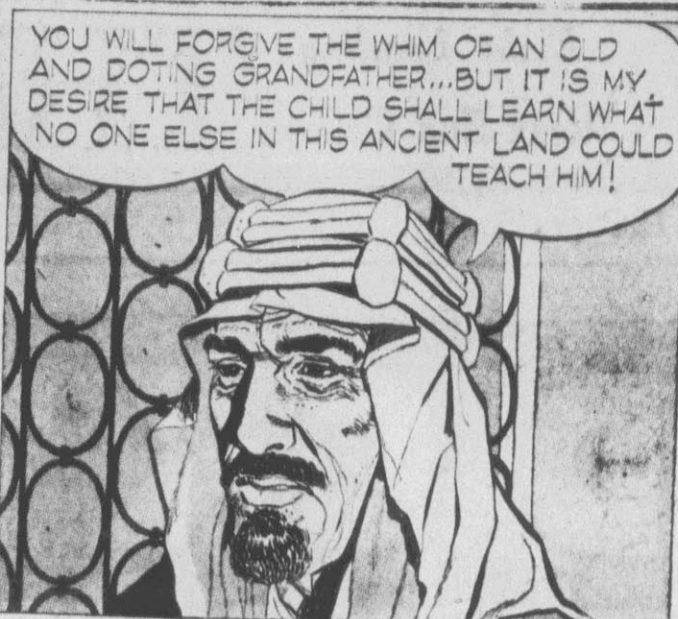
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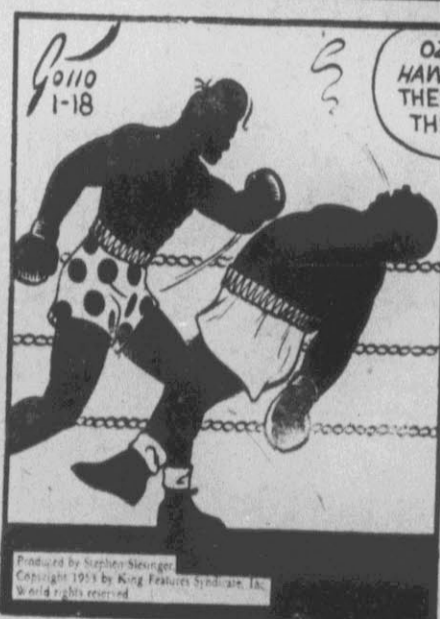
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By
LEE FALK
and
WILSON M'COY



THERE'S A CAR COMING!
THIS FAR IN THE JUNGLE? QUICK, OFF THE ROAD!



THE ROBBERS!
GOING BACK TO THE CAVE. WHAT LUCK!



THINK SHE'S STILL ALIVE... IN THERE?
NOT A CHANCE. START PULLING THOSE ROCKS AWAY.



NOT ALL OF THEM. JUST ENOUGH TO GET INTO THE CAVE.



SHE'S GONE!
THE CHEST OF GOLD IS GONE!
IMPOSSIBLE! HOW? LET ME IN THERE!



IT'S TRUE! BUT... BUT HOW? SHE WAS TIED - THE CAVE WAS SEALED UP...
LOOK - ON THE WALL.
DEATH'S HEAD!



THAT'S THE PHANTOM'S MARK! LEMME OUTA HERE!
WAIT, YOU GUYS. LET'S THINK THIS OUT!

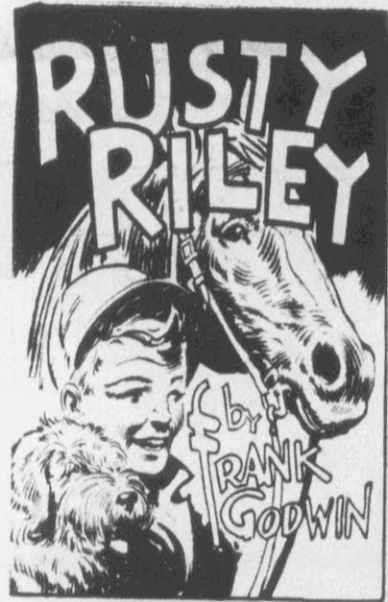


YOU THINK! I WANT OUT! THIS PLACE IS SPOOKY!
GOING SOMEWHERE, GENTLEMEN?

Wilson McCoy 1-18

CONTR.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



HONEST, MR. STOVEPIPE, THOSE TWO MEN ARE PLANNIN' TO HURT MR. DOOLEY SOMEHOW... AN' THEY'RE GOIN' TO GET A JOB WITH THE CARNIVAL... IN A CONCESSION!

MY DEAR RUSTY, MR. DOOLEY WILL BE ADDING NO LESS THAN SIX NEW CONCESSIONS!



GOLLY! IF I ONLY COULD'VE SEEN THEM... BUT I COULDN'T 'CAUSE THEY WERE BACK UNDER THE STAIRS.



RUSTY, MY LAD, THE WAYS OF THE TRANSGRESSOR ARE STRANGE AND DEVIOUS... TAKE MY ADVICE AND KEEP OUT OF IT... BESIDES, YOU HAVE A PROBLEM OF YOUR OWN.

ME... A PROBLEM?



DENVER DOOLEY IS DEAD SET AGAINST HIRING RUNAWAY BOYS... EVERY TIME HE GETS ONE TRAINED TO HIS JOB THE POLICE FROM THE MISSING PERSONS BUREAU POP IN AND TAKE HIM HOME!

BUT I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING... I JUST WANT TO KEEP MY UNCLE RUFUS FROM TRYIN' TO GET MONEY FROM MR. MILES!



BEFORE I MET HIM I THOUGHT HE'D BE WONDERFUL... LIKE MY MOM. BUT HE TURNED OUT TO BE JUST A CROOK!



DOOLEY'S HERE NOW, AND I'LL DO MY BEST TO HELP YOU... BUT YOU STAY OUTSIDE UNTIL I'VE SPOKEN TO HIM... HE MAY NOT REMEMBER YOU.

JEEPERS! THAT'S RIGHT! HE MIGHT THINK I'M FROM RIGHT HERE IN BROWNSDALE.



GREETINGS, DENVER... I'M HERE TO SPEAK TO YOU IN BEHALF OF...

HOLD IT, STOVEPIPE! SUMP'N I WANT TO GET OFF MY CHEST BEFORE I FORGET IT... THAT KID RUSTY WHO WON THAT RACE IN THE LAST TOWN WE PLAYED - HAVE YOU SEEN HIM? HE'S ON THE LAM!



THE FOLKS BACK THERE KNOW HE TOOK A LIKIN' TO YOU, AND I PROMISED 'EM IF HE FOLLOWED MY "CARNY", I'D LET 'EM KNOW!

C'MON, FLIP... THERE'S NO CHANCE FOR US HERE... LET'S GET GOIN'!



A FEW MINUTES LATER, AT THE EDGE OF THE CARNIVAL GROUNDS:

HI, THERE, BUSTER... NICE POOCH Y' GOT THERE... SAY, YOU WOULDN'T BE LOOKIN' FOR A JOB, WOULD YOU?

HUH? A JOB? I... ER... SURE!



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AND
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TOO!**

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