

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WHILE SITTING IN THE THEATER, DO NOT LEAVE PACKAGES, PURSE OR BAGS ON THE EMPTY SEAT NEXT TO YOU—EVEN TEMPORARILY.

HE'S SITTING AT THE COUNTER NOW, HAVING COFFEE. I KNOW HE'S A COP—I SAW HANDCUFFS IN HIS HIP POCKET.

AW, YOU'RE SEEING THINGS, CORNY. WHAT DOES THE FELLOW LOOK LIKE? HOW'S HE DRESSED?

SQUARE CHIN AND HOOK NOSE—WEARING A CAP AND JACKET—AND RIGHT ARMS IN A SLING.

DON'T WORRY, THE JUKEBOX IS GOING.

FLIGHT ARM'S IN A SLING? NO KIDDIN'!

AH! THEN I DID HIT 'IM, AFTER ALL! THIS IS TOO GOOD! IT IS HIM!

IT'S ALL RIGHT. HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE. WE'LL SEE YOU LATER, CORNY. THANKS A LOT, BABY, YOU'RE A GOOD GIRL!

SHE FELL FOR MY HANDCUFF PLANT. NOW TO GET TO A TELEPHONE MYSELF, AND TRACE THAT CALL. YOU CAN'T OVERLOOK A THING.

GIVE ME THE LISTING ON WESTON 2-6412.

JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE.

A LITTLE LATER

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THESE CRUMBUMS. I'M GOING BACK TO THE FLAT AND DO A LITTLE FIGURING. I'LL SEE YOU LATER, HAPPY.

IS-IS—YEAH! CAP, JACKET, AND SLING!

IT'S HIM!

THERE'LL BE AN EXTRY 'G' IN YOUR PAY ENVELOPE, HAPPY, IF YOU DON'T LET HIM LEAVE HERE ALIVE. I'LL BE WAITING IN THE CAR.

THIS IS GONNA BE DUCK SOUP.

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE—YOU'RE LOOKING AT A NEW DAGWOOD

REALLY

FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING NICE FOR SOMEBODY EVERY DAY

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT, DEAR

PUT THE MONEY IN THAT BAG

IT'S A HOLDUP!

OH BOY WHAT A CLEVER IDEA—DISGUIISING MYSELF AS A LITTLE OLD LADY

NAT BANK

OH, MADAM, ALLOW ME TO CARRY YOUR BAG ACROSS THE STREET FOR YOU

GO AWAY

IT'S NO TROUBLE, REALLY—PLEASE LET ME BE HELPFUL

SCRAM—BEAT IT—LET GO

OH—OH—HERE COME THE COPS

HERE'S ALL THE MONEY TAKEN IN THE BANK HOLDUP

IT'S HIM ALL RIGHT

SIX HOURS OF THIS AND HE HASN'T CONFESSED YET

WE CAUGHT THE REAL CROOK

CHARLIE THE ACTOR CONFESSED THE BANK HOLDUP

YOU CAN GO—SORRY ABOUT THAT RUBBER HOSE

POLICE

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? ALL I DID WAS ASK HIM TO CARRY MY BAG ACROSS THE STREET FOR ME

12-5-54

12-5

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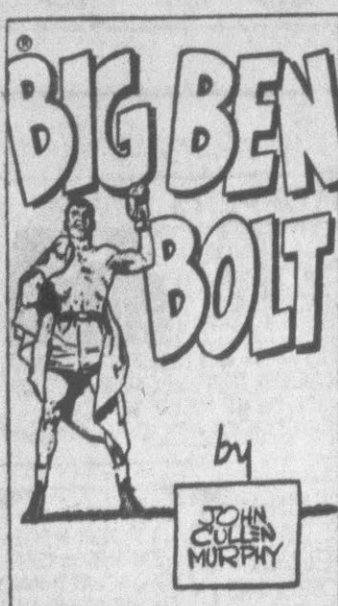
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The Daily Reflector

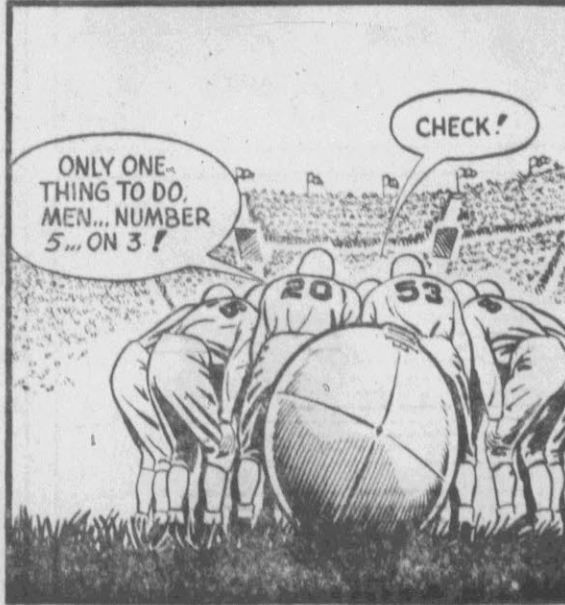
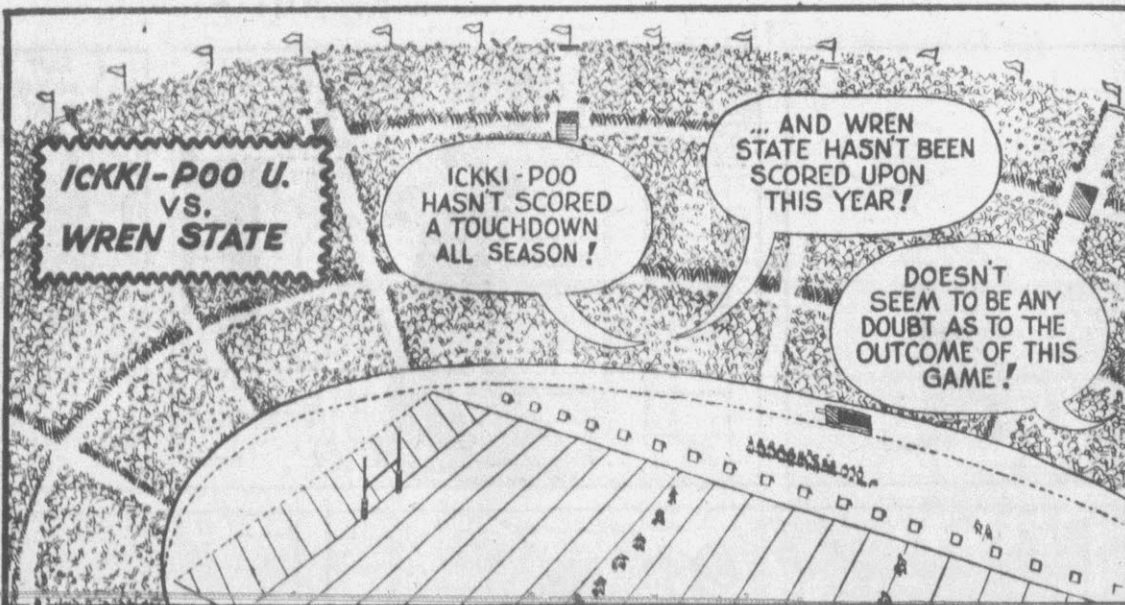
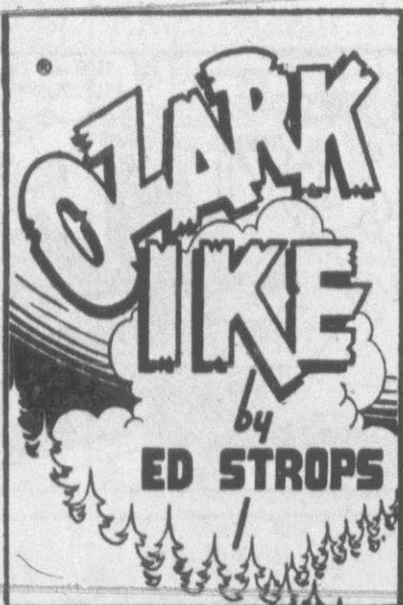
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Mile-Long Procession Thrills The Young At Heart

Throngs See Santa Parade

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

A crowd estimated at 6,000 youngsters and the young-at-heart gathered along the streets here yesterday afternoon to view the entrance of Santa Claus in the colorful Christmas parade sponsored each season by the Greenville Merchants Association.

Holiday spirit filled the air as the procession of 22 uniquely designed floats, seven marching bands, children in costume, decorated bicycles, ponies, dogs and other pets officially ushered Santa into the city, and with him the Christmas shopping season.

Organizing at Ninth Street and Dickinson Avenue, the mile-long procession proceeded down Dickinson to Five Points and from there to the armory where it disbanded.

Lights Turned On
Just before the parade began, some 2,000 multi-colored lights in the city's sparkling new street decorations were turned on for the first time. The lights will now be on each night through New Year's, Christmas committee chairman Charles A. White reports.

As usual, Santa was the central figure in the parade with his appearance eagerly anticipated by the cheering children. He arrived at almost the very end of the procession in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored float, Santa and his Reindeer-Sleigh.

Even his eight reindeer were dressed for the occasion, sporting fine new collars with their names imprinted in fancy letters.

Perfect Weather
The clear, crisp weather proved perfect for the event, and parking space was at a premium as one of the largest crowds ever to view the parade gathered early along the procession's route.

Immediately following the parade cash prizes totaling \$118 were awarded at the county courthouse by parade chairman Jimmy Harris. Judges for the events were Utilities Superintendent Leonard P. Bloom, Register of Deeds Mrs. Blair Cox Whelless and City Councilman C. W. Harvey Jr.

Winning first prize of \$25 for the marching band was the Ayden-Winterville Band. Second place and \$10 in this division went to the H. B. Sugg High School Band of Farmville.

Yvonne Whitley and Lois Anderson won first prize of \$10 in the pony division, while second place and \$5 went to Reggie Edwards.

In the white children's division first prize of \$5 for costume was awarded to Madeline Hill Whitchard, and second prize of \$3 to Michael Posey.

Other prizes
Other prizes included, dogs: first prize of \$5 to Jean Smith and second of \$3 to Margaret Nobles; other pets: first prize of \$5 to Mary Lin-

ton Goodwin and second of \$3 to Milly Overton.

In the decorated bicycle section Judy Evans won the girl's division first prize of \$5 and Judy Norris second prize of \$2.50. Marcus Dabb was awarded first prize of \$5 in the boy's division.

In the Negro children's division, first prize of \$5 for costume went to Bernice Whitchard, and second prize of \$3 to Henry Johnson.

Gattis Corey won first prize of \$5 and Ann Marie Jones second prize of \$3 for their dogs. In the section for other pets Shirley Blount won first prize of \$5 and James Nobles second place and \$3.

In the bicycle division Linwood Clark was awarded first prize of \$5, while David James Carr placed second and received \$2.50.

No Float Prizes
Prizes were not awarded for the floats, due to their religious and Christmas themes, but honorable mention was given by the judges to the TB Seal float, sponsored by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association; Three Kings, sponsored by the Christian Church; and the Christmas Tree, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

Other floats sponsored by local organizations were Snow Man, Kiwanis Club, Jack-In-The-Box, Rotary Club; Christmas Everywhere, Red Men; Christmas Tree with Santa Asleep, American Legion; Manger Scene, St. Gabriel's Church; Human Christmas Tree, Red Cross; Nativity Scene, Business and Professional Women's Club; Noel, Lion's Club; Madonna, Exchange Club; Sugar Plum Tree, Teen Age Club; Santa's Toy Shop and Post Office, Merchants Association; Singing Christmas Tree and Santa Claus and Tree, Fleming Street School; Wishing You All the Joys of Christmas, Chamber of Commerce; and four flower floats sponsored by the Greenville Allied Florists Association.

Christmas Lane
These scenes will now be removed from the truck or trailer and placed at Elm Street Park where they will form a lighted Christmas Lane until after the Yuletide season.

Included among the marching bands in addition to the prize-winners, were units from East Carolina College, Greenville High School, C. M. Epps High School, Farmville School, and South Ayden.

Also marching in the procession were Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cubs.

Generally, the parade moved along rapidly with no long lags. Local police, which handled the heavy parade traffic, reported no accidents occurred.

Directing the procession were Harris, Warren Carroll, Lester Turnage, Mrs. Sude Rasdale, T. G. Cayton and Lester Dollar. R. E. Rogers was responsible for all the



Little Jewelle Jackson enjoys yesterday's Christmas parade from a high vantage point atop a step ladder as the floats and bands pass the spot on Dickinson Avenue. Holding the little girl is her father J. B. Jackson.

greenery which decorated the floats, while Mrs. Donna Taber headed the artists who painted the scenes.

Charlman Harris said he would like to thank everyone who participated in any phase of the parade. "We feel this was the best parade we have ever had, with the largest crowd," he declared. "We hope it will be even bigger and better next year."

TUNNEL SURVEYED

AOMORI, Japan (AP)—Japan may build a tunnel between Honshu and Hokkaido, where a ferry capitalized in a September typhoon with a loss of 1,000 lives. The National Railway Corp., which operates a ferry service between the two big Japanese islands, has set aside funds for a thorough survey. The tunnel would be about 22 miles long.

Atoms For Peace Program Up For UN Vote Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan comes up for a final vote in the General Assembly today. Expectations were the resolution would receive unanimous approval.

As the 60-nation body gathered for the session the United States sought Assembly action to win freedom for 11 American airmen jailed by Red China on spy charges. The move had the firm backing of Washington's 15 Korean allies.

The atomic resolution calls for the establishment of an international agency to sponsor the peaceful use and sharing of atomic energy. The United States and Britain already have offered to contribute fissionable material to start an international stockpile for peaceful purposes.

The proposal also calls for an international technical conference on peaceful atomic energy uses to be held not later than next August at a place still to be decided. Organized under U.N. auspices, this meeting would be open to all nations in the U.N. or its specialized agencies.

The resolution reflects a proposal President Eisenhower put before the assembly last Dec. 8. It notes "the urgency of international cooperation in... expanding the peaceful uses of atomic energy to assist in lifting the burdens of hunger, poverty and disease."

It was introduced by seven powers with atomic piles or fission raw materials. They are Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa and the United States. These powers also have been negotiating with Portugal, not a member of the U.N., toward setting up the international agency.

Hughes Going To Florida Session

City Manager James S. Hughes is leaving tomorrow to attend the International City Manager's Association annual conference at Saint Petersburg, Florida.

The city manager is scheduled to return to Greenville Wednesday night.

City problems will be discussed at the conference in group discussions and various panels.

Rayburn, Adlai Clash In Naming Demo Chairman

By JACK BELL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas tested their Democratic party strength today in a clash over the election of a new national chairman to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell.

Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, called for immediate action by the National Committee to name a new leader for the 1956 campaign in which the former Illinois governor has given increasing signs he hopes again to be the party's standard-bearer.

Rayburn, who is scheduled to become speaker of the House in the 84th Congress and represents the veteran wing of the party, said in a statement last night that "under all the circumstances, I think it would be better to postpone the election... until a later date."

Replied Stevenson here to speak at a \$100 a plate party dinner tonight.

"While I don't know all of the circumstances, I think that 70 or more members of the National Committee could reach a decision without a postponement."

Mitchell said at least 71 were on hand, most of them ready to vote. Neither Stevenson nor Rayburn took a public stand in favor of any of the three leading candidates to replace Mitchell, Stevenson's handpicked chairman who has insisted that he is quitting Jan. 1 even if no one is chosen to fill his place.

The three candidates are Paul

M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman; Michael V. Disalle, former Toledo, Ohio mayor and price administrator, and James Finnegan, president of the Philadelphia City Council.

Stevenson said he was keeping "hands off" the choice of Disalle's successor and these three, along with several other prospective candidates, would be acceptable to him. Rayburn made it evident he wants none of the three. He said the party ought to take time out to pick somebody more "school" in politics, but did not indicate he had anyone in mind.

These conflicting viewpoints plunged the Democratic National Committee into a new controversy over party control only a few hours after it had washed out its longstanding, party-splitting fight over the so-called "loyalty oath."

Replied Stevenson here to speak at the conclusion after several hours of debate that no Democrat should be required to sign any document guaranteeing he would support the national nominees as some Northern Democrats had proposed in the past.

Instead, Mitchell and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and former Gov. John Battle of Virginia, said efforts will be made to find some way of making it certain the national nominees get on each state's ballot—as they failed to do in four Southern states in the 1948 election.

Congratulated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today congratulated Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) for the "very splendid job" he did as chairman of the special committee which recommended censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, made this statement to reporters in the presence of the senator after Watkins conferred with the President.

Hagerty said the President told the senator "he thought he (Watkins) handled a difficult and tough assignment with a great deal of dignity which reflects the respect the people have for the Senate of the United States."

In response to a question, Hagerty said the President still was following a hands-off policy with regard to the McCarthy controversy itself.

Report Pontiff Gains Strength

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Enfeebled Pope Pius XII improved for the third consecutive day today in his gallant battle against the gravest illness of his 15½ year pontificate. "Everything looks better," Dr. Luciano Casimiri, official Vatican spokesman, said as he returned from the papal apartment to prepare the morning communiqué.

The improvement began Thursday night. The 78-year old leader of the Roman Catholic Church suffered a grave collapse earlier that day which brought him close to death.

The announcement was foreshadowed earlier when two Cardinals emerged from a bedside audience with the Pope and reported finding him "much better and more cheerful."

The two prelates, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Nicola Cardinal Canali, said the Pope spent a comparatively restful night.

Physicians earlier reported the 78-year-old Pius was in dangerous but no longer desperate condition. His strong heart gave hope for his survival.

Red China Says Formosa Attack Plans Unchanged

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today it will "liberate" Formosa despite the mutual security treaty signed this week by the United States and Nationalist China, Peiping Radio reported.

"The Chinese people will never tolerate this," the broadcast said. It quoted the People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party.

The newspaper called the treaty "a naked war provocation against the Chinese people" and repeated the Red government's oft-voiced threat that "the Chinese people will liberate Taiwan (Formosa)."

The article also attacked Britain's appeal to the Red Chinese not to launch any "precipitate action" against Formosa.

The British statement "can only be interpreted as a support for the U.S.-Chiang Kai-shek treaty and an encouragement to American aggressive activities," the article said.

HARMLESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Two policemen shot and killed a would-be holdup man last night in a mid-Manhattan candy store. The man's weapon turned out to be a toy gun.

FLOAT OVERTURNED

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Nine teen agers were injured last night when a Christmas parade float overturned.

New Pitt Board To Take Office In Coming Week

For the first time in at least 30 years, an entirely new County Board of Commissioners will be going into office this coming week.

That is to say, none of the newly-elected five commissioners who are scheduled to be sworn in on Monday, December 6th, were members of the board last year.

All five are not novices on the board, however. W. Jasper Smith and Vance Perkins were members of the board some years back.

Magistrate Frank P. Brooks will administer the oath of office to Clerk of Court David T. House, Jr., at 9 a.m. Monday, and House in turn will administer the oath of office to the new commissioners probably at 10 o'clock on the same morning.

The new elected commissioners are: Robert Little, Grimesland; Woodrow Wooten, Falkland; W. Jasper Smith, Bethel; Vance Perkins, Greenville; and Alvin Gardner, Chocod.

Other county officers, including sheriff and deputies, and Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, will be sworn in on Monday, according to Clerk of Court House. Constables and justices of the peace will be sworn in "whenever they come in."

The coming term will be the third full term of office for both House and Sheriff Ruel Tyson. The county judge and solicitor will be sworn in the first of next year.

Potato Growers Vote Assessment

RALEIGH (AP)—By an unofficial vote of 225 to 28, North Carolina's commercial Irish potato producers have agreed to assess themselves to promote potato sales.

As a result of the vote in 13 eastern counties yesterday, the North Carolina Potato Assn. expects to realize about \$15,000 a year for the promotional purposes.

The assessment is limited to a maximum of 1/2 of 1 per cent of an individual farmer's annual production.

Counties in which the vote was held were Currituck, Camden, Tyrrell, Hyde, Washington, Beaufort, Pasquotank, Carteret, Pamlico, Duplin, Pitt, Wayne and Craven.

Payton Atkinson, Jr., Negro, of Farmville Route 2, was seriously injured when a Norfolk Southern train hit his stalled car at Bell Arthur about 7:15 last night as the man stood beside the vehicle.

Investigating officer, Corporal Carl Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol, said Payton is in serious condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was taken by ambulance following the accident.

Whitfield stated that Payton received a crushed leg, internal injuries and serious head injuries. He underwent emergency surgery last night.

The patrolman said the accident took place at the point where the Norfolk Southern tracks cross a rural paved road in Bell Arthur. He said the view from the road is unobstructed at that point.

The car apparently approached the crossing at a high rate of speed, skidded for 150 feet and stalled on the tracks, Whitfield stated.

"The engineer on the train told me that he saw this car approaching the crossing and he was blowing his whistle at full blast," the patrolman related. "He saw the car slide up on the tracks and stop. He said he saw an unidentified woman jump out and run from the scene down the highway."

The driver of the car jumped out and stood alongside the vehicle, Whitfield quoted the engineer as saying.

The driver did not attempt to run from the scene.

"He got out and closed the door," Whitfield continued. "The engineer said at the time he saw Atkinson get out of the car the train was approximately 800 feet away from the vehicle."

The engineer of the train was J. T. Boykin of 416 Norrison Avenue, Raleigh.

The investigating officer declared

Frank Kilpatrick Dies In His Sleep

AYDEN — Frank Marion Kilpatrick, Pitt County representative in the General Assembly for four terms, died at his home here last night after apparently suffering a heart attack while asleep.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Ayden at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The 63-year-old legislator represented Pitt County in the North Carolina General Assembly in 1947, 1949, 1951, and 1953. He was an unsuccessful candidate for re-election in the Democratic primary last May.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Irma Cannon, to whom he was married in 1923; a son, Frank M. Kilpatrick Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. R. O. Creech Jr. of La Grange; one brother, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Borden of Ayden, Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Harry Fagan of Ft. Myers, Fla.



FRANK M. KILPATRICK

Mr. Kilpatrick was active in public life in Pitt County for many years. He served as a member of the Pitt County Highway Commission for several years prior to the time the state took over the highway system; he was a member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners from 1936 to 1940; mayor of the town of Ayden from 1940 to 1946; and has served as a member of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee since 1936. After becoming a member of the General Assembly in 1947, Mr. Kilpatrick served as a member of the State Board of Control of Mental Institutions; a member of the State Board for Alcoholism Rehabilitation; and a member of the State Board for extending fire protection to rural areas.

For many years he has been active in civic affairs in Ayden having been president of the Ayden Rotary Club; Counselor of Junior Order, and a thirty-second degree Mason. He was a member of the Ayden Christian Church in which he has served as a Deacon for more than 15 years.

Will Charge Mrs. Doss With Poisoning Mother

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Nanette Doss, the 46-year-old grandmother who has admitted feeding fatal doses of poison to four of her five husbands next will be charged with the murder of her mother.

And Tulsa, Okla., police where Mrs. Doss is under arrest say the number of her victims may go higher with investigations being opened into the deaths of at least 10 other persons—in addition to the husbands.

Dr. Haywood Taylor of the Duke University Medical School staff, reported yesterday that an autopsy on vital organs of Mrs. Lou E. Hazel, Mrs. Doss's mother, showed a lethal amount of arsenic.

Davidson County Coroner Dr. David E. Plummer said Mrs. Doss will be charged with the murder of her mother. At Tulsa, County Atty. J. Howard Edmondson said Mrs. Doss asserted she did not poison her mother.

Arle Jackson Lanning, a former husband of Mrs. Doss, died here Feb. 16, 1952. Mrs. Doss was charged with murdering him after an autopsy report Thursday showed Lanning's vital organs tested "heavily positive for arsenic."

Mrs. Hazel, who died in January, 1953, was buried near Lanning.

Mrs. Doss also has been charged with poisoning Richard Morton at Emporia, Kan., and Samuel Doss, 58, at Tulsa, two of her former husbands.

Ray Page, Oklahoma Crime Bureau agent, and Wayne Owens of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said they will go to Jacksonville, Ala. where husband No. 2, Frank Harrelson, is buried.

The agents said they will seek to have Harrelson's body and the body of Richard Lee Higgins, Mrs. Doss' 2½ year old grandson, exhumed.

BIG RETURNS

RALEIGH (AP)—In the less than three years it has been in effect, the Powell Bill has resulted in \$14,736,142 being returned to 394 municipalities as their share of state gasoline tax revenues.

The municipalities in turn have spent \$12,710,412 of the sum in repairing their own streets.

With the report that Mrs. Hazel's body contained poison, the agents said investigations will be opened into the deaths of at least 10 other kinfolk of Mrs. Doss in addition to the husbands, who have died under circumstances described as sudden and strange.

This includes a female relative here who died suddenly during Mrs. Doss' last visit to Lexington.

Nine Sentenced In Flogging Case

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Nine alleged former members of the Ku Klux Klan were sentenced here yesterday for kidnapping and flogging, ending a three-year crackdown on Klan terrorism in Eastern North Carolina.

The nine were charged with taking Ernest Barfield Rogers, 31, and Mrs. Christine Rogers, 35, his sister of Dillon County, S.C. from their home and into Robeson County, N.C., where the beatings occurred Nov. 16, 1951.

Previously convicted was Thomas L. Hamilton, the Klan's imperial wizard who was sentenced to four years, but released from prison several months ago. Hamilton said he had renounced the Klan.

Judge Don Gilliam sentenced the nine to 18 months on each of two counts, kidnapping and flogging, and conspiring to kidnap and flog, the sentences to run concurrently, suspended on two years' probation.

Convicted were George W. Skipper, Lake View, S.C.; Rufus Maxie Gardner and Woodrow Gardner, Dillon, S.C.; Forrest H. Walters, Fairmont; Benjamin F. Royals, Conway, S.C.; Claudis R. Hardee, Elbert Blanton and James Rowell, Loris, S.C.; and Ellis Paul Harrington Fairmont.

Rufus Curtis Gardner, Crayton Snipes and Mack K. Arnett, all of Dillon, S.C., were acquitted. Rufus M. Gardner and Royals were fined \$500 each and Woodrow Gardner and Skipper fined \$300 each. Harrington, Rowell, Blanton, and Hardee had pleaded guilty.

Farmville Man Injured As Train Strikes Auto Stalled On Tracks

ed that the engine struck the

right hand side of the car and knocked it into Atkinson who was standing on the other side. The force of the collision carried the automobile about 30 feet with Atkinson pinned to the side.

Whitfield pointed out that all witnesses said they saw Atkinson standing beside the car before the collision and if he had run he would have had plenty of time to get away from the car.

Identity of the woman who ran from the stalled vehicle had not been established this morning.

The freight train had just left Greenville when the accident occurred and was headed toward Raleigh. The train was held up at the crossing until the investigation of the accident was completed.

Whitfield stated the car was totally demolished. He had not been able to talk to Atkinson, who is unconscious, and his investigation of the accident is incomplete.



Jack-In-The-Box was featured on the Rotary Club's float in the annual Santa Claus and Children's Parade here yesterday afternoon. Twenty-two decorated floats were entered in the procession, with the scenes painted by local artists. No prizes were awarded for the floats because of their religious and Christmas themes. A crowd estimated at the largest yet to view this city's parade lined the streets to witness the arrival of Santa Claus. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).



Worthington-Mills Vows Spoken

Baptist Church Is Scene Of Double Ring Ceremony

In a very impressive setting of candlelight and background of ferns and baskets of white gladioli, Miss Mable Ann Mills and Linwood Smith Worthington Jr. were united in marriage on November 21, 1954 at 3:00 o'clock. The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony and the vows were pledged before Rev. Henry Melvin of Winterville. The traditional double-ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mills and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Worthington Sr. of Greenville.

A lovely program of wedding music was rendered prior to the ceremony by Mr. Dan Sutton, organist. The traditional wedding marches were used. During the ceremony "Traumerel" was played softly. Miss Carolyn Willis, of Marshallburg, N. C. sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a bridal gown of ivory satin featuring a portrait neckline with an Alencon lace yoke and lace ruffles trimmed in satin outlined the yoke and at the neckline. The fitted bodice was buttoned down the center back and at the wrist with miniature satin-covered buttons. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and the very full skirt extended into a court train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of bridal nylon illusion was attached to a crown of seeded pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple threaded orchid showered with white satin ribbon tied and tucked with pom poms.

Miss Connie Vincent attended the bride as her maid-of-honor, and only attendant. She wore a dress of yellow net lace, and satin featuring a low round neck and a wide satin sash. Her headpiece was a net and satin ruffled cap and her mitts were yellow net. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses tied with matching ribbon.

The bridegroom chose his father as best man. Serving as ushers were Guy Smith Jr., Sammy Worthington Jr., Preston Melvin, Jr., and J. B. Nichols, all of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mills wore a suit of powder blue wool with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Worthington, mother of the bridegroom, wore a medium blue suit with natural brown fur scarf with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding the bride couple greeted guests in the vestibule of the church.

When the couple left later for a short wedding trip, the bride wore a powder blue dress suit with a bolero of worsted poodle wool and navy accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Worthington graduated from



Winterville High School and attended East Carolina College. She is now employed by a local firm.

Mr. Worthington graduated from Greenville High School and is now a student at East Carolina College. The couple will make their home at 313 East Fourteenth St., Greenville.

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock following the wedding rehearsal Mrs. F. A. Worthington, Mrs. B. W. Dail, and Mrs. Collins Yelverton entertained, at the former's home, the wedding party and guests at a cake cutting. The bride was presented a gift of a cup and saucer in her chosen china pattern by the hostesses.

On Tuesday evening, November 23, Mrs. Connie Hines was hostess at a miscellaneous floating shower from 5 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock at

her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Smith Worthington, whose marriage took place Sunday, November 21.

A corsage of white pom poms and a gift of silverware, place setting for four, was presented to the couple by the hostess.

Mrs. Hines greeted the guests along with Mrs. Marion Mills, mother of the bride, and invited them into the gift room to view the gifts and then into the dining room where the table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and crystal candelabra holding white candles. The guests enjoyed bridal cakes, nuts, mints, dainty sandwiches, pickles, and mixed fruit punch. Mrs. John Langley and Mrs. Mills served.

The home was decorated throughout with mixed fall flowers and greenery. Approximately fifty guests called during the evening.

Christmas Decorations Are Displayed By Garden Club

FARMVILLE—The home of Mrs. Jesse T. Hardy, on Duke Circle, radiated Merry Christmas as the Garden Club members assembled on Monday afternoon for their annual Christmas program and Christmas decorations.

On the doorway was a spray of native holly and cedar with blue and silver balls. This was tied with a large red bow of old cloth and made by Mrs. B. Melton Allen.

Entering the living room the large mirror on the mantel was a lovely setting for a madonna at one end. Native holly and berries cedar tips were used around the madonna with a red candle. The other end had brass candle sticks surrounded by holly.

The desk contained a large glass candy jar filled with red, green and gold balls placed in a silver tray with red balls and greenery and berries. This was flanked by a large red candle. The mantel and desk were arranged by Mrs. Henry Johnson.

A table near the mantel had an arrangement of native evergreens, holly and oakwood berries with a single red candle.

On either side of the silver service on the chest were two-branched candelabras holding red candles.

On a drop leaf table a silver centerpiece held a unique Christmas tree formed with silver balls. On each side were silver candelsticks with tall red tapers, arranged by Mrs. R. W. Rader.

The center of interest in the den was a three-tiered wooden bowl set in a large old fashioned bread tray and each section filled with fruit, pumpkins, nuts, pop corn, field corn, with a pineapple at the top. Ivy and evergreens were intertwined throughout the arrangement. Mrs. B. M. Lewis made this. The mantel in the den had a lovely dish garden on one end and two angels on the other end.

The chest in the room contained a white and red arrangement made by Mrs. L. E. Turnage. This consisted of a snow man with red hat, buttons, collar and cuffs. He was on a sofa and three white candles, greenery and red berries were used with this. Mrs. Turnage had two other arrangements on the sun porch. One was a choir boys on a stereo representing snow, and the boys were standing by a lamp post singing. With this was used a cedar tree sprayed with liquid snow, and decorated with red balls. The other arrangement was sprays of deodora tipped with liquid snow. Nearby were two white reindeer. She had also several Christmas corsages which were attractive and unusual.

On a table on the sun porch was a large candle encircled with holly and Nandina berries arranged by Mrs. C. H. Mozingo. Over this she hung a basket filled with native holly.

Mrs. John Ervin Wilkerson arranged a three-tiered bowl made with cake pans and funnels, and filled with fruit, nuts and Christmas candy. It was silver trimmed in red. Tabitha M. DeVisconti, program

chairman, told of the customs, legends and traditions of Christmas including candles, the Yule log, mince pies, mistletoe, holly, plum pudding and how children celebrate Christmas in Brazil where Christmas is a midsummer festival. She told that the Christmas tree is one hundred and three years old on December 24th of this year. Then she related the story of the Christmas carol and the members sang Silent Night, Holy Night.

After the program she read a poem We Want A Clean Town, written by Mrs. J. C. Reims of North Wilkesboro, urging all Christmas shoppers not to throw trash on the streets but to look for a trash can.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage, president, opened the meeting with the new Garden Collect, just released. She then repeated some of Peter Marshall's "Let's Keep Christmas." She stated that he said Christmas would not be commercial unless we let it be, - that Christmas is not in the stores but in the hearts of the people.

Mrs. John E. Wilkerson, chairman, reported that several people had graciously offered to open their homes for "Open House" on December twenty-first, in Farmville.

The club voted to buy Christmas Seals.

Miss Bettie Joyner reported that two books and a magazine had been ordered for the library as a gift.

Mrs. E. C. Carr was welcomed back in the club as a member and Mrs. Milton C. Williamson as a guest.

From a beautifully arranged table where were two very tall brass candle sticks with white tapers, Mrs. John E. Wilkerson served frozen fruit salad and Mrs. I. E. Turnage poured coffee. Members then served themselves with salads, nuts, cookies topped with cherries and hors-d'oeuvres speared on tooth picks and stuck in a grape fruit. Carrying out the holiday motif were red napkins.

Methodist Men Meet For Supper

BETHEL—The Methodist Men's Club had their regular monthly meeting on Monday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Invocation was given by J. A. Staton after which a delicious turkey supper was served by the Sarah Whitehurst Circle to approximately 65 members.

The meeting was presided over by the president, J. C. Wynne Jr. and Tom Andrews Jr., secretary, gave reports.

A timely devotion was given by Harold Staton after which the program was turned over to C. W. Everett. A panel discussion on "Tithing" was held which was very informative and interesting. The men who served on the panel were J. L. Watson, Sidney Moore, J. C. Wynne Jr., W. J. Smith, and R. E. Riddick. Mr. Everett was the moderator.

Rev. Carlos P. Womack made a few remarks after which the meeting adjourned.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. M. T. Plyler has returned to Greenville after visiting her two daughters in Georgia and Florida.

Jack L. Smith, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Smith of 213 Paris Ave., Greenville, was recently promoted to corporal. Cpl. Smith has been in service 17 months and is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
A special feature of the Morning Worship Sunday will be the dedication of the organ chimes presented to the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bilbro by their sons, Cecil, Bruce, Tyson and William. Mr. E. C. White, who installed the chimes, will preside at the organ. We are glad to report that Rev. Nelson, pastor, will be back in his pulpit after a week's illness and will be in charge of the dedication.

The fellowship supper for the Training Union will be at six o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15. In the Opening Assembly of the Training Union the Youth Choir, directed by Irving Ennis, will sing and will lead the entire group in singing several Christmas carols. The Young People's Training Union will conduct the Evening Worship service with Norma Barnhill, the president of the union, as leader. Others participating in the service will be Mickie Sumrell, Ann James, Sharon Wilfong, and Janet Powell. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacLeod are sponsors of this union.

The Roanoke Baptist Association Training Union will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church in Wilson. This is "M" night and a large attendance is expected. The goal for our church is 20. At this meeting the Associational Training Union officers for the coming year will be elected and the goals for next year set. Rev. Isaac Terrell, pastor of Mill's Home Baptist Church, will be the speaker, using "Be Strong in the Lord" as his subject.

The General Meeting of the W. M.S. will be Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Miss Emelie Brooks, missionary to Nigeria, will be the guest speaker, speaking on her life in Nigeria. Following the meeting there will be a tea honoring Miss Brooks. Following prayer meeting Wednesday night, all the W.M.U. officers are asked to remain for a business meeting.

W.S.C.S. Circles
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—No. 2—Mrs. Leslie T. Jones, chairman, with Mrs. James E. Phelps, 1506 E. 6th St.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Robert A. Fountain Jr., 1904 E. 5th St.

No. 4—Mrs. Sam T. White, chairman, with Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 406 S. Eastern St.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. Luther Herring, 505 E. 4th St.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Sr., 1031 E. Rock Spring Road.

No. 7—Mrs. W. M. Howard Jr., chairman, with Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., 2721 S. Dickinson Ave.

No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. Frank Brown, 2001 E. 5th St.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—No. 9—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., 400 Elm St.

No. 10—Mrs. Adrian E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Mack Proctor, 1016 Fairfax Ave.

No. 11—Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, chairman, with Miss Margaret Johnston, 227 Orton Drive.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.—No. 1—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., 203 Pineview Drive.

Gift Shop
The FRIENDLY THRIFT SHOP, bulging with unused gifts that are different. Articles sent by friends of St. Raphael School from cities all over the U. S. There are toys, dolls from other lands; jewelry of every description; handmade linens, some imported; crocheted bed spreads, fur. There are unusual gifts for the whole family from 25 cents to \$25.

The address is 419 West Fifth Street, one block from the bus station. The hours are every weekday evening, except Saturday, between 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday afternoon between 1:00 and 5:30 p.m.

Come and bring your family and friends and buy your gifts at reduced prices and at the same time help a worthy cause.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.A.M. will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. This is the designated night for the annual election of officers.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

CAROLS, HOLLY, THE TRIMMED TREE - BUT MOST OF ALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS - REFLECT THE SPECIAL JOY OF Christmas

ORDER AN ORCHID FOR YOUR LADY... A POINSETTIA PLANT FOR A FRIEND... A BOUQUET FOR YOUR MOTHER. ARRANGE IT WITH US NOW.

INA'S Florist
Bethel Highway

Memorial Baptist Church Announcements

The Intermediate G.A.'s will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

The Intermediate R.A.'s will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

On Tuesday evening the Bert Tyson and Torchbearers Sunday School classes will have their annual Christmas dinner in the basement of the church. The Deacons will be guests of the classes. All members are invited to be present. The dinner is at 7:00 p.m.

Prof. Paul Hickfang will give Voice Recital on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre. This is one of the East Carolina Faculty Series. The public is cordially invited.

The Eula Andrews Circle will meet Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, Jr.

Dr. Bruce Whitaker, State B.S.U. Secretary will be the guest speaker at the Student Forum Monday evening at 5:30 at the Baptist Student Center. He will also be the speaker at the chapel, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Students and interested people are cordially invited.

Immanuel Baptist Church
The General W. M. S. meeting will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Miss Emelie Brooks, Missionary to Nigeria will speak on her experiences of living in Nigeria.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The Powell Circle will meet with Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Monday night at 8:00 p.m. They will have a special program for the Week of Prayer.

The Emelie Brooks Intermediate G.A.'s will meet at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock with Miss Ruby Edens, 803 Willow St. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. Lee Moore, Mrs. Katherine Adams and Mrs. Margaret Farley.

Leaves For West Virginia
Mrs. R. T. Burnette left today for South Charleston, W. Va. to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Guilford Smith, and Mr. Smith. Her address will be Mrs. R. T. Burnette, c/o G. C. Smith, 412 Forest Circle, South Charleston, W. Va.

Greenville Ministers To Meet
Monday, December 6, 10:30 a.m. the Greenville Ministerial Association will meet at the First Presbyterian Church.

L. W. TOPPING, President
R. B. CRAWFORD, Sec.-Treas.

Enters Service
Mitchell Saled, son of Mrs. John Saled, has entered service as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. His address is 63 Marvin Ave., Shelby, Ohio.

Nursery at Methodist Church
A nursery for children under 18 months of age will open Sunday, Dec. 5, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and will be open during the Sunday School and church hour.

Todd To Lecture On Confederate Finance At Club Meeting

Dr. Richard Todd of the social studies department at East Carolina College will discuss "Confederate Finance" at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture Club of the college next Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan building.

The lecture by Dr. Todd will be based on his book "Confederate Finance," published last September by the University of Georgia Press. The work is a detailed and scholarly study of the organization, personnel, and activities of the Treasury Department of the Confederacy. In 1951 it was awarded the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize of \$1,000. This prize is offered triennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for an unpublished monograph or essay of high merit in the field of Southern history.

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the Faculty Lecture Club, according to an announcement by Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, president.

Dr. Holt To Address Council

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president of Mars Hill College, will speak Sunday afternoon, December 5, at East Carolina College before the Inter-Religious Council of the college and will participate in drawing up preliminary plans for the annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus.

His talk, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Y Hut, will be a chief feature of a meeting of the IRC, a group of a hundred members representing student religious organizations on the campus. The organization sponsors Religious Emphasis Week each year and is now arranging events for the observance scheduled for January 18-21, 1955.

In 1950 Dr. Holt joined the East Carolina staff as the first director of religious activities at the college. He served in that capacity until 1953, when he resigned to accept his present position at Mars Hill.

Mrs. Spilman Reviews Play Before Thalian Club

Members of the Thalian Book Club had as their guest speaker Mrs. J. B. Spilman, when they met on Tuesday, November 30 at the Episcopal Parish House with Mrs. Dan Wright as hostess.

Guests assembled in the Guild Room, decorated with arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and fall foliage, where food punch was served. Luncheon in two courses followed in the dining room with everyone seated at a long table, which was centered with an artistic arrangement of lavender chrysanthemums.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Spilman presented with wit and charm a review of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Tea House of the August Moon" by John Patrick, which she attended recently in New York City.

Mrs. Spilman pointed out that the play is a fable of the East and West and tells the story of the American occupation of Okinawa following World War II, with its moral pointing to the wisdom of gracious acceptance of life's circumstances. She reminded her audience that the play was chosen for the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. She was enthusiastic in her praise of Burgess Meredith, who replaced David Wayne in the leading role of Sakini.

Special guests of Mrs. Wright at this enjoyable meeting included Mrs. J. T. Chesnam Jr., Mrs. T. E. Fountain, Mrs. J. T. Clark Jr., Mrs. Badger Johnson, Mrs. Erskine Duff and Mrs. Alton Barrett.

Elmhurst Club Has Christmas Party

The Elmhurst Club held its annual Christmas party Thursday night, December 2nd, at the Woman's Club.

The Club House was artistically decorated for the occasion carrying out the Christmas motif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell greeted guests in the reception hall and Mrs. Louis Reeves served tomato juice cocktails and potato chips from a beautifully appointed table in the ladies parlor. A short social period was enjoyed in the reception hall and parlors as the members and their husbands assembled.

Mrs. Richard Worsley, club president, welcomed the guests after they were seated at the tables in the Rachel Maxwell Moore Room. Introductions were made by the husbands and the invocation was given by Mr. Thomas B. Brown.

A delicious turkey dinner was served and Christmas recordings were played by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring during the meal.

The highlight of the program was an inspiring story of Christmas music in other lands arranged and narrated by Douglas Mitchell, assisted at the piano by Jerry Crawford. The story vividly portrayed the writing of the beautiful Christmas hymn "Silent Night, Holy Night" and was sung in German by Miss June Foldston, in Spanish by David Kinlaw, and in English by Ralph Shoemaker, followed by the group singing together in a joyous finale. The members of the group were introduced by Mr. Mitchell and all present were enthusiastic in their praise of the talented young college students.

Games were played with Mr. and Mrs. Ford McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Harris winning prizes in the Christmas Tree Trimming Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith presented the gifts to each couple present after which dancing was enjoyed to complete a very pleasant evening.

Woman's Club Has Annual Family Night

Greenville Woman's Club observed Family Night with its annual Christmas party last night at the club house.

Featured on the program were a dramatic monologue by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the East Carolina College English faculty, and musical selections by members of Miss Ona Shindler's high school chorus.

Dr. Utterback rendered for the group "No Tears At Christmas," a new book by Helen Topping Miller which has just recently been published.

The moving story deals with a Confederate Christmas during the Civil War and Centers around a young daughter in the Southern Hunter family when a group of Yankee soldiers take over the home at Christmastime.

Dr. Utterback's presentation was described as "extremely touching, with that subtle-quality which held her audience spellbound."

Prior to Dr. Utterback's story, a musical program was given by Sylvia Rogers and a high school trio composed of Rachel Steinbeck, Kitty Collins and Joanna Hardee. Miss Rogers sang "O, Holy Night" while the trio chose as their selections "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "Winter Wonderland." They were accompanied by Miss Shindler at the piano.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 4, 1924

Durham—Trinity College will comply with the conditions upon which the donation of at least \$40,000,000 by James B. Duke to the college is based and the trustees will do all in their power to cooperate with the philanthropist in carrying out his ideals of educational advancement and social good in North and South Carolina is the express belief of Dr. William Few, president of Trinity College. This is taken to mean that the college will immediately change its name to Duke University as specified in the conditions of the donation.

Y.W.A. Has Program On Foreign Missions

BETHEL—On Monday night, November 29, the Y.W.A. of the Bethel Baptist Church met with Barbara Watson. There were eight members present.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Jean Stewart. Old and new business was discussed and each member was urged to bring the Little Moon Christmas offering to the next meeting. Plans were made for a mission study class to be held Sunday, December 5, from 4:30 until 6:30 in the Recreation Room of the church. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting.

The program chairman for the night was Shirley Jean Whitehurst who chose as her topic "They Pray and Give Too." She told of the twenty-four hours of prayer in Rome which takes place once a year during the week of Prayer for foreign missions. They turned their thoughts and prayers on China as the sun rose there and the time being just midnight in Rome. Then their thought moved westward taking in hour by hour the countries and nations all over the world at sunrise.

Miss Joanna Abeyounis, counselor, closed the meeting with a prayer. During the social hour, the hostess served sandwiches, potato sticks, pickles, cookies and Coca Cola to the guests.

The next meeting will be December 13 at the church, Miss Trene White as hostess.

Born to Lk. and Mrs. Marion Louis Collier, a son, Marion Louis, on December 3, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Collier is the former Jean McGowan.

Born to Major and Mrs. Edward W. Turcotte, a daughter, Jean Marie, on December 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Turcotte is the former Janet Gowan of Greenville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Diener, a daughter, Dorothy Veronica, December 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernel King Willis, a son, December 4, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Your Child's PHOTOGRAPH

MONDAY
thru
WEDNESDAY

December 6th
thru
8th

from 9:00 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.

5 x 7 Portrait
Age Limit, 6 wks. to 10 yrs
Variety of Poses
Taken
select Your Choice From
Finished Pictures—
No Delay

1c per pound

Amazing, but absolutely true! You can have a beautiful 5 x 7 inch black and white portrait of your child and you pay only 1c per pound of his or her weight! A variety of poses will be taken and you can see the finished picture within 15 days. All portraits made with unconditional guarantee of satisfaction or your money back! Remember, all you pay is one cent per pound of your child's weight!

Bring in your youngsters - tell your friends and neighbors about this unusual money saving offer! Limit 1 child to a family!

Additional Children \$1.00 Each
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Retired Minister Can Look Back On Community Becomes A Textbook To Forty-Five Years Of Serving Church Touring Sixth Grade School Children

By ROBERT C. SMITH
Reflector Staff Writer

Several days ago Rev. H. Frederick Jones celebrated his 75th birthday, and 45 of those years were spent as pastor of various Baptist churches, ranging all the way from Baltimore down to Greenville. He is now retired and living with his daughter Mrs. Vance Perkins, here in Greenville.

So when a young reporter, in reality, not in imagination, approaches a retired minister who is dignified and prepossessing he softens his thoughts and turns latent implications into a formal and judicious query—as: "Would you recommend the clergy as a profession to young men today?"

In this particular case the man to whom the question was put, is an eminently qualified man who can answer with convincing authority, devoid of pussywillow historicity, and a man whom many Greenville people know well, since he was once pastor of the Greenville Memorial Baptist Church for a period of four years.

"He comments simply: 'I consider the ministry to be one of the greatest professions in the world.'"

It's a bit of an unfair and obvious question, so it probably only deserves an obvious but honest answer—which is what we got; it sounded like a trumpet call; it was so official like an acorn on the ground that just had to be at that certain place at that certain time for both certain and inexplicable reasons perhaps by chance or perhaps divinely preordained.

Also an Evangelist

The Rev. Jones says that he can now look back on his 45 years as a minister "with a great deal of comfort."

He has also been an evangelist. He once brought the famous Evangelist Billy Sunday to Greenville to preach.

What does Rev. Jones think of an evangelist like Billy Graham, adding that some people do not approve of his methods and consider him a sort of McCarthy of the pulpit?

The Reverend answers that he does not agree with those who depreciate Graham and his work, and that he personally considers Graham "to be a great man."

Taught School

Getting back to his personal life, the Rev. Jones was born on November 10th, 1879, in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. He attended the local schools there, later went to the South Side Military Academy in Chase City, Va. He then taught school in Mecklenburg County "for a while" before attending Richmond College and Union Theological Seminary, both in Richmond.

Among others, he has been pastor of the following churches: The Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, Va.; Fulton Baptist Church, Richmond, for ten and a half years; Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville; Port Norfolk Church, Portsmouth, Va.; Brantley Baptist Church, Baltimore, for twelve years; and the Appomattox Liberty Church, Appomattox, Va. He has also served as interim pastor at many churches in North Carolina since his retirement. Interim appointments, he explains, are limited to a period of two and a half months by church rules.

Traveled Abroad

Jones traveled and studied abroad for four months during the summer of 1911 in Europe, North

Africa, and Asia. He has lectured in many states in this country, and in missions both here and abroad. He was Home Mission Board representative of the State of Maryland for twelve years, and also served on the State Mission Board in Virginia. While serving as pastor in Baltimore, he was a member of the "Virginians of Maryland". He has been a member of the Royal Arch Masons for thirty years, one of the highest ranking Masonic organizations.

In 1903 the Rev. Jones married Florence Wynn, who is now deceased. He has six children, all living except one. Mrs. Jones was educated at Blackstone Female College; served as Mission Study Chairman for eight years in Mary-

land; was corresponding secretary for Baltimore Chapter No. 8, United Daughters of the Confederacy; and also served as editor for the Daughters of the American Revolution for the State of Maryland.

The Brantley Baptist Church in Baltimore, where Rev. Jones served for twelve years, was at that time the largest Baptist church in Maryland with a membership of over 2,000.

His next charge was at the small, historic town of Appomattox, Virginia. The population of the town at that time was only 1003.

Rev. Jones' Appomattox Baptist Church had a membership of 1000. Now that Jones is in retirement, he likes to go fox hunting. He doesn't do any shooting, just likes to run them.

Concerning Religion

He recalls the time in another minister's church when a stirred-up member of the congregation jumped up and shouted to the preacher, in a wild yell, "Give 'em hell, boy!" Jones said nothing like this has happened to him yet.

What is religion?

"I would take a book to write an answer to that," he declared. A man who worships the sun is religious.

"What is religion? . . . It is the worshipers idea of the Supreme. . . Money, lust, honor, prestige are often his gods."

What is a Christian?

"A Christian is a man who makes God supreme in his life," he explains. "A Christian should believe in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. A man should remember the biblical quotation, 'As a man thinketh in his heart so he becometh. . .'"

Are more people going to church now percentage-wise than ten or fifteen years ago?

"Christianity," declares Rev. Jones "is definitely on the up-grade. More people are going to church now than ever, and I am looking forward to an even greater era in the realm of Christianity."

Raises Flowers

However now that the Reverend Jones is retired, he is probably more interested in raising flowers, than he is in abstract questions. He says he is still available for interim appointments, if a church in Eastern North Carolina is in temporary need of a pastor.

Editor's Note: This article was written by members of Mrs. Myrtle Clark's sixth grade class at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. Contributors to the article are: Skip Wright, Phyllis Moore, Rick Sauve, Bill Wade, Sara C. Webb, Joey Robertson, Cindy Swayne, Dallas Clark, Perry Rogers, Myra Hathaway, Ginger Melton and Dickie Sawyer. Others going on this trip were: Carol J. Barlowe, Dorothy Barrow, Shirley Johnston, Mac MacKenzie, Judy Page, John Adams, Jimmy Barefoot, Bobby Hardee, Harry Kelly, Irene Moore, Kay Oglesby, Jimmy Ricks, Jobby Williams, Lois Sermons, Barbara Smith, Joanne Smith, Emily Stancill, Ann Vainwright, and Gail Horn.

We, Mrs. Myrtle Clark's sixth grade of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, went on a tour of Greenville to see some of its interesting places. The entire class, our college teachers, and Mrs. Clark went making thirty-three of us.

First, we went to the Water and Light Plant. We learned that there are two pumps which pump water up from the Tar River and force it into basins where alum, lime and chlorine are added. It then goes through many basins, each basin being about 14 feet deep. At the bottom of each basin a motor turns a long arm with a paddle on its end causing the chemicals to be mixed in the water.

The water then goes into the plant and into more basins where it is filtered by gravel and sand. The sand is about 24 inches thick and the water ready to drink. We saw the big motors that pumped the water into town. We saw how power was made by the big turbines turning the generators. The generator produces 5,000 kilowatts per hour. Electrical current is sent to the town and the country.

Visit Tobacco Factory

Our next visit was to Person and Garrett Tobacco Factory. There Mr. O.R. Waters acted as our guide and showed us the modern way of stemming tobacco. He told us that long ago tobacco was stemmed by hand, but now the machine does the work of 80 hands. We saw the room where the tobacco is packed in hogheads. Tobacco is stored in the leaf room. In the hanging room tobacco is hung up on the sticks to blend before it entered the redrying machine.

We went next to the Telephone Exchange. First we watched the operators at their switchboards. Then we went upstairs where all the wires and electrical equipment are kept. We found out that they handle the circuits for the TV station as well as operate telephones.

Next we visited Carolina Dairy. We learned that milk is delivered by the farmers from the farm in ten-gallon cans. The dairy weighs the milk and takes samples for testing. The milk is then pumped through stainless steel pipes into a big refrigerated tank. The milk is immediately pasteurized by heating it to a temperature of 161 degrees for 15 seconds. It is homogenized by a machine that breaks up the cream so it won't rise to the top of the bottle. The milk is put into bottles, capped and sealed, ready to be delivered.

While we were there we saw ice cream being made. Milk, cream and sugar were mixed together and pasteurized to make the mix. The mix was flavored and frozen into ice cream. While we were at the dairy they were making ice cream sandwiches and fudge suckles.

See Baptist Church

We then went to the historical Memorial Baptist Church to see the beautiful stained glass windows since they were a reminder of those studied in the history. This is one of the oldest Baptist churches in North Carolina as it was established in 1829.

From the church we walked to the City Hall. We saw the Recorder's Court Room where small trials are held. We also saw the woman's jail. We went into the Bureau of



The microfilm machine was explained to the group by Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Register of Deeds, when the sixth grade visited that office. In addition, Mrs. Wheeler looked up a number of birth certificates for the group. Other places visited by the youngsters included the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, the Water and Light Department and the Daily Reflector.

Identification where records of all the people in Pitt County who have committed crimes are kept. We saw posters of people who are wanted for crimes and a collection of weapons that were collected from some of the crimes.

Our next stop was the Court house. We went to the office of the Register of Deeds and Mrs. Wheeler looked up two of our students' birth certificates. We were shown a micro-film machine, which is a method of recording documents by taking a picture of the paper on deed. We then went into the room where wills and divorces are recorded and found it a very interesting place.

Lunch at Hotel

We had lunch in the Proctor Hotel. We enjoyed a balanced lunch of hamburger steak, string beans, French-fried potatoes, muffins, biscuits, sweet potato pie and milk.

After lunch we went to the post office, which was very interesting. We learned that a man takes the mail from the drop-letter box and separates it for all parts of

the state, country and world. After it is separated the postman who travels from 50 to 55 miles a day takes it. The post office handles about 125,000 pieces of mail each day. The postmaster explained the catwalk in the upper-story, which was of great interest to all of us.

Next we went to the Daily Reflector. We learned that their paper was started as a weekly in 1882 and called The Eastern Reflector. Later it became a daily paper on a trial basis and renamed The Daily Reflector. The setting up of the paper was explained in detail. They made a print called a mat and molded the mat of metal. The edge of the metal was trimmed. The metal mold was then put on the press to be used in printing. The motor of the press was started and the paper unwinded and was pressed against the metal mold causing engravings on the paper. Approximately one ton of paper is used for each edition. At least 16 pages can be printed by the press.

Bank Is Last Stop

Our last stop was the Guaranty

Bank & Trust Company. We learned by talking to Mr. Moye that the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company is a State Bank. Mr. Moye showed us the safe where all the money is kept. It is kept in small steel boxes in the wall similar to post office boxes. This safety deposit box had places for two keys. The bank kept one key and the person who rented the box kept the other. We found that our money is safe in banks. We also found that banks make their money through loans. When a bank made a loan to some person for \$1,000 a year, the person had to pay 6 per cent interest and so the bank made \$60 out of the loan. There was a machine there that took a picture of all the checks received by the bank. The plate on the outside of the bank was for night depositors. The people who deposit money at night rented a key and a bag. The money was put in the bag and in turn put in the night depository. The money slid through a chute to the safe inside the building. We had a nice time on our tour. It was fun as well as educational.



Visiting the Carolina Dairy is Mrs. Myrtle Clark's sixth grade from the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. Recently the group made a tour of a number of places of interest in the city. Here Rexell Webb, Carolina Dairy employee, explains how to pasteurize and homogenize milk and how to make ice cream. The ice cream was later sampled by the boys and girls.

Engine Power In Cars Is Growing

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Along with increased horsepower the new automobile engines are boasting higher compression ratios.

Top power output of the 1955 engines is 270 horsepower in the Cadillac Eldorado engine. Some of this higher power results from its multi-throat carburetors and its dual exhausts.

Cadillac also has the top compression ratio, 9-to-1. However, several others have increased their ratios to 8.5-to-1. Many also have added substantially to their power output with the newer carburetors, dual exhaust systems and special manifolds.

The industry's engineers deny they are engaged in a horsepower race. Yet the trend definitely is toward higher powered engines and steadily increasing compression ratios.

A few years ago the suggestion of a 300 horsepower car engine usually was laughed down. So, too, was the idea of stock cars with a compression ratio engine of more than 7.5-to-1.

Today many engineers say the 300 horsepower engine already is in sight. The 10-to-1 compression ratio engine, they add, will come within the next couple of years.

What these engineering developments do for the average motorist still is widely debated in automotive circles. The engineers say the higher power built into a car engine improves its efficiency. Denying they are in a horsepower race, they say the motorist rarely uses the full power capacity of his engine.

The higher compression ratio, they say, contributes to smoother engine operation and greatly in-

creases the miles-per-gallon efficiency of the engine. Generally, engine efficiency means the miles obtained from its fuel supply.

Many of the improvements made in automatic transmissions have been aimed at improving fuel mileage.

Charles F. Kettering General Motors engineering consultant, led the way in numerous fuel developments as well as in engine design. He figured prominently in the perfection of leaded gasoline to reduce compression knock. He has also carried on much of the experimental work with higher compression ratio engines.

In one of these engines he used a 15-to-1 compression ratio. He said, however, that fuel of far greater quality than now available will be necessary for engines of that ratio.

Kettering has said as much as a billion dollars a year can be saved to American motorists on their fuel costs through the use of higher compression ratios.

Compression ratio, roughly, is determined by comparing the space in which the piston travels with that into which the fuel is compressed in the combustion chamber at the top of the compression stroke.

Of course there is a limit to how high these ratios can be developed. Kettering explains that beyond a certain top level of compression the engine takes on the characteristics of a Diesel type unit.

That means the combustion results from the heat developed by the compression rather than from spark ignition. The Diesel uses no spark ignition.

Earthquakes often are accom-

Radio Industry Leaders See Networks Decline

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—How sick is radio? What are its chances of surviving in a television era?

Conflicting diagnoses have been heard in recent days from several top industry figures—who should know the answers. But out of these confusing bedside bulletins these appear to be the facts:

1. Network radio business has been declining and some in the industry have raised the question of whether all four nationwide chains will survive.

2. Individual stations have been holding their own or gaining, an over-all radio broadcast business is near record levels, or close to half billion dollars a year.

3. Radio, according to Nielsen Audience Surveys, still reaches more people in daytime hours than television, but TV moves into a big lead at night.

The controversy was touched off recently when David Sarnoff, board chairman of Radio Corp. of America and the subsidiary National Broadcasting Co., told NBC affiliates there is "only one direction, incompressible, for radio networks, to go, and that is down instead of up." He added "it may yet be possible to eke out a poor existence for radio networks, but I don't know."

This brought roars of protests from heads of other networks, including a particularly tart comment from Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System. His network's publicity office issued a release quoting him as saying "those who do not believe in it (radio) should make way for people who do." But the same office 14 days later issued another release beginning "CBS radio will reduce cost-to-advertis-

ers of its network evening time an average of approximately 20 per cent" two weeks from that date. It was one of several reductions in radio network night rates since TV began cutting into evening audiences.

Meanwhile, Sarnoff's comments had led to speculation that NBC might be planning to drop its radio network, and he followed up with a statement saying that if any nets dropped out, NBC "would be the last, and not the first, to abandon the field." He added that his intention in his earlier talk was "to call attention to the realities."

As for figures, the latest report of Publishers Information Bureau indicates total network broadcast time sales for the four nationwide radio chains in the first nine months of this year ran more than 12 per cent behind a year ago—104 million dollars against nearly 119 million. ABC radio with a slight gain ran counter to the trend.

But total business of all stations, including both independents and network affiliates, plus the networks' own gross, is expected to approximate 500 million dollars, for the full year, about the same as in 1953 and more than 65 per cent above 1948 when TV still was in its infancy.

The number of radio stations meanwhile, has increased from about 1,800 in 1948 to more than 2,600 standard stations now, and the total number of sets in use has increased.

The decline in importance and popularity of network radio shows has been accompanied by an increasing reliance on local programs or recorded shows broadcast on a local basis. Individual radio stations have been withstanding TV competition better than network radio.

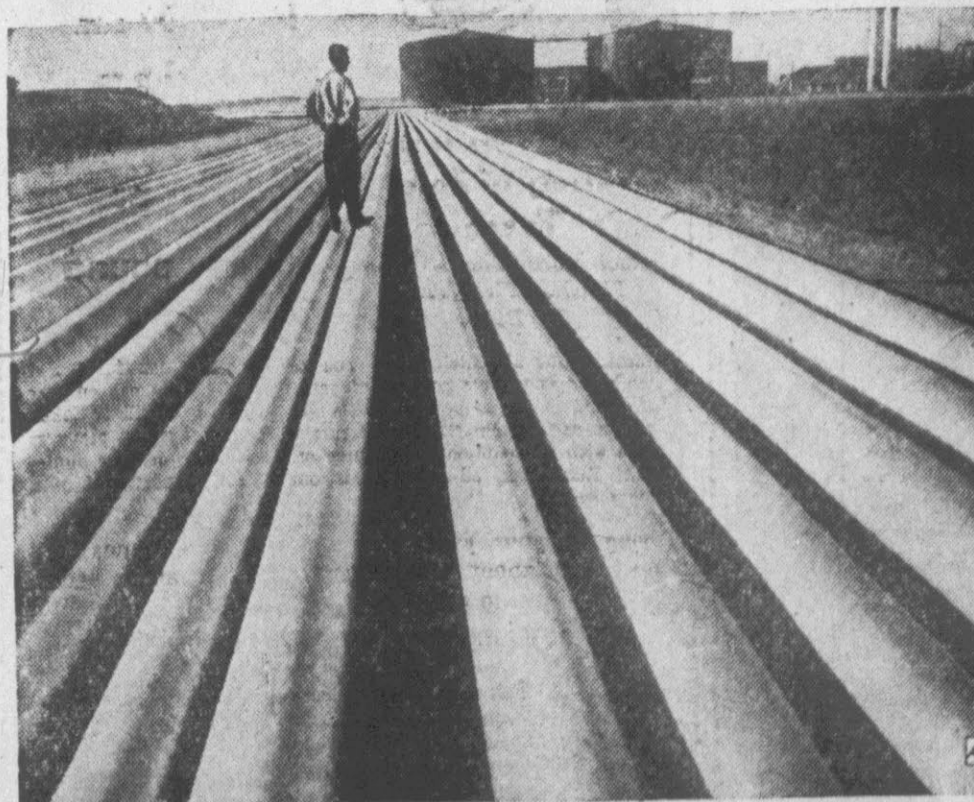
The emu, an Australian flightless bird averages about five feet in height.

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the
FIRST TIME ON TV

GIRL IN FLIGHT
STARRING



JOAN LESLIE
HUGO HAAS
WNCT 8:00
Channel 9



OIL TRANSPORT DOWN UNDER — These pipes carry crude oil from the tanker jetty to the new Kwinana refinery nearing completion near Fremantle, western Australia.

Increased Workers' Insurance Safeguards Among Employers

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new labor Department survey indicates the nation's employers are making a much bigger contribution to insurance protection for their workers.

The study disclosed that 95 per cent of the urban workers in the country enjoy some kind of health, pension or other insurance paid for by their employers, either wholly or in part.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which made the survey, said it could make no precise comparisons with the scope of employer-financed insurance in earlier years, but that a considerable expansion in this field was obvious.

"It is evident," the bureau said, "that the past two years insurance and pension protection has been made available for the first time to substantial numbers of workers, while for many others the number of types of benefits available have been increased."

The survey dealt only with private insurance plans in which employers pay at least a portion of costs. It did not include private health, pension or other insurance coverage the workers might buy for themselves. Nor did it cover

such government insurance programs as social security.

The study covered six million workers in offices and plants employing 50 or more persons. It was confined to the country's 17 largest urban areas and skipped the small plants and towns.

It showed that in major labor markets:

1. Nine of every 10 plant and office workers were covered by life insurance policies wholly or partly employer paid. Employers paid the entire cost for about half the workers so protected.

2. Eight of every 10 workers surveyed had hospital insurance, nearly all the plans providing at least some surgical cost reimbursement. More than half the workers also were protected by sickness, accident and medical care insurance. Covered by pension or retirement plans. It was found three-fourths of the workers surveyed have the entire cost of this coverage paid for them by their employers.

Generally, the proportions of plant and office workers covered for various benefits were about the same. However, 71 per cent of office workers surveyed were covered by pension plans and only 56 per cent of plant or factory workers were so protected. Sickness or accident insurance covered 65 per cent of plant workers, but only 45 per cent of office workers.

FUR PROSPECT

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There's a good chance the valuable pine martens may once again roam Michigan forests. The Conservation Department says Ontario trappers may ship the fur bearers to Michigan for use as seed stock. The animals, which possess highly-prized glossy coats and are easily trapped, disappeared with the clearing of the Michigan forests.

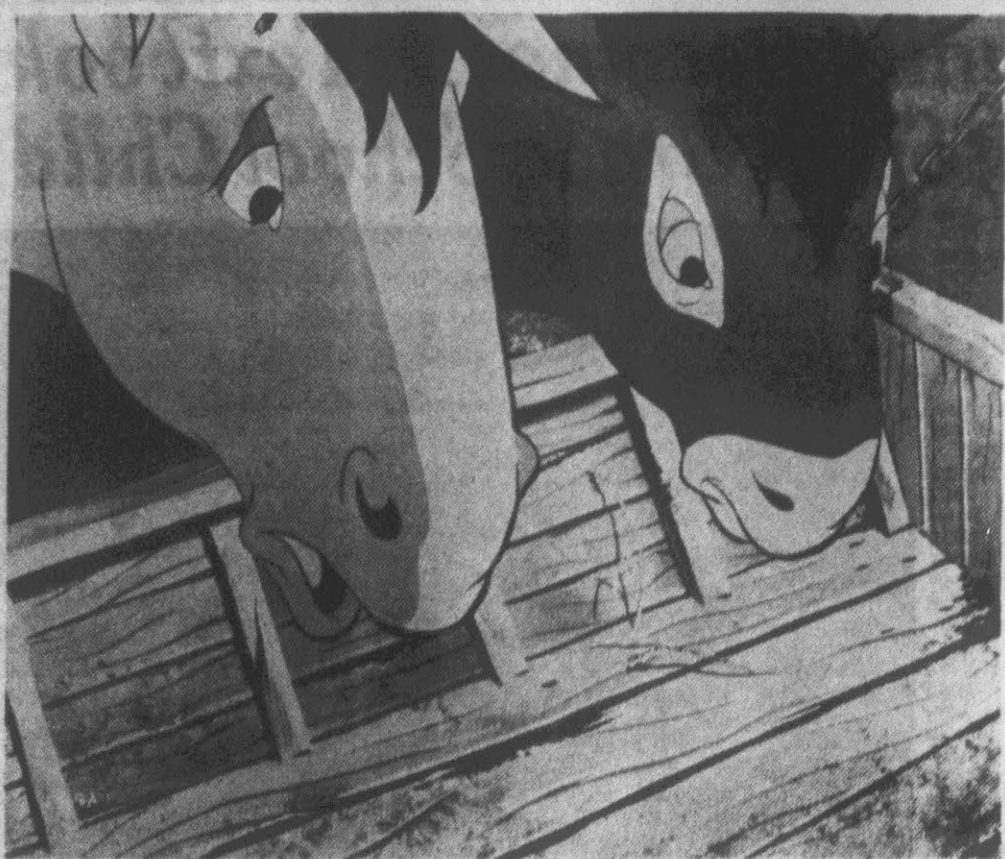
A greater proportion of office workers were covered by various types of paid sick-leave plans than was the case for plant workers. It was found that "the great Majority" of both plant and office workers were covered either by sick leave or sickness-accident insurance.

LITTLE NEEDLERS

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP)—Eight grade girls named their class sewing machines after boy friends "because they keep us in stitches."



SANTA, DUTCH STYLE — Holland's St. Nicholas, whose birthday is observed Dec. 6, rides through streets of Amsterdam after official welcome "from Spain" by Queen Juliana.



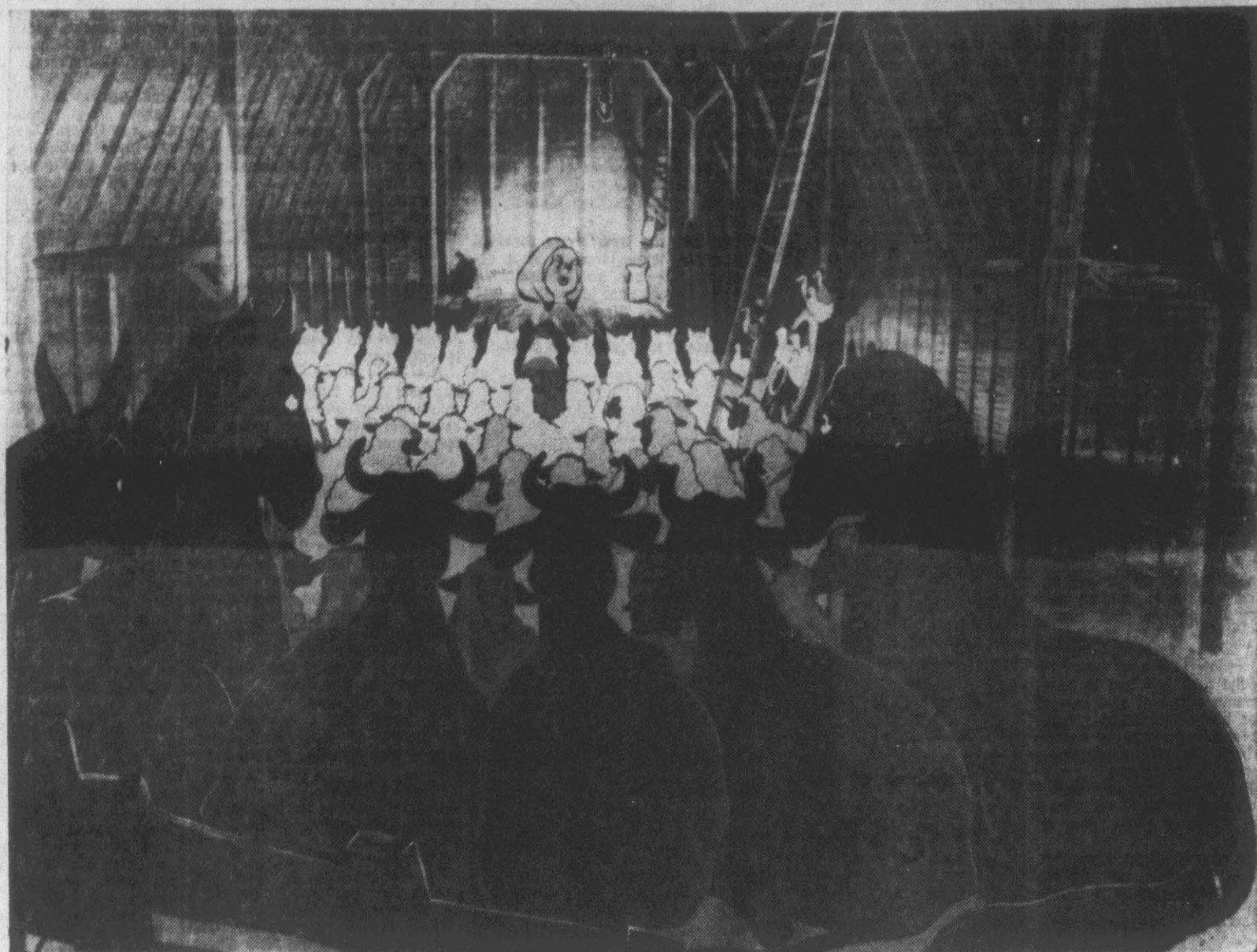
1. The Manor Farm of Mister Jones has fallen on evil days. Jones has turned to drink and has neglected his animals to the point where they are existing on subnormal rations.

"Animal Farm," George Orwell's famous satirical fable, in which the modern Power State is lampooned, is now on film. The producers call it the first feature-length animated cartoon ever made on an adult theme. A staff of over 100 artists and animators in London took three years to turn it out under the sponsorship of Louis de Rochemont. It is to be shown in America in late December.

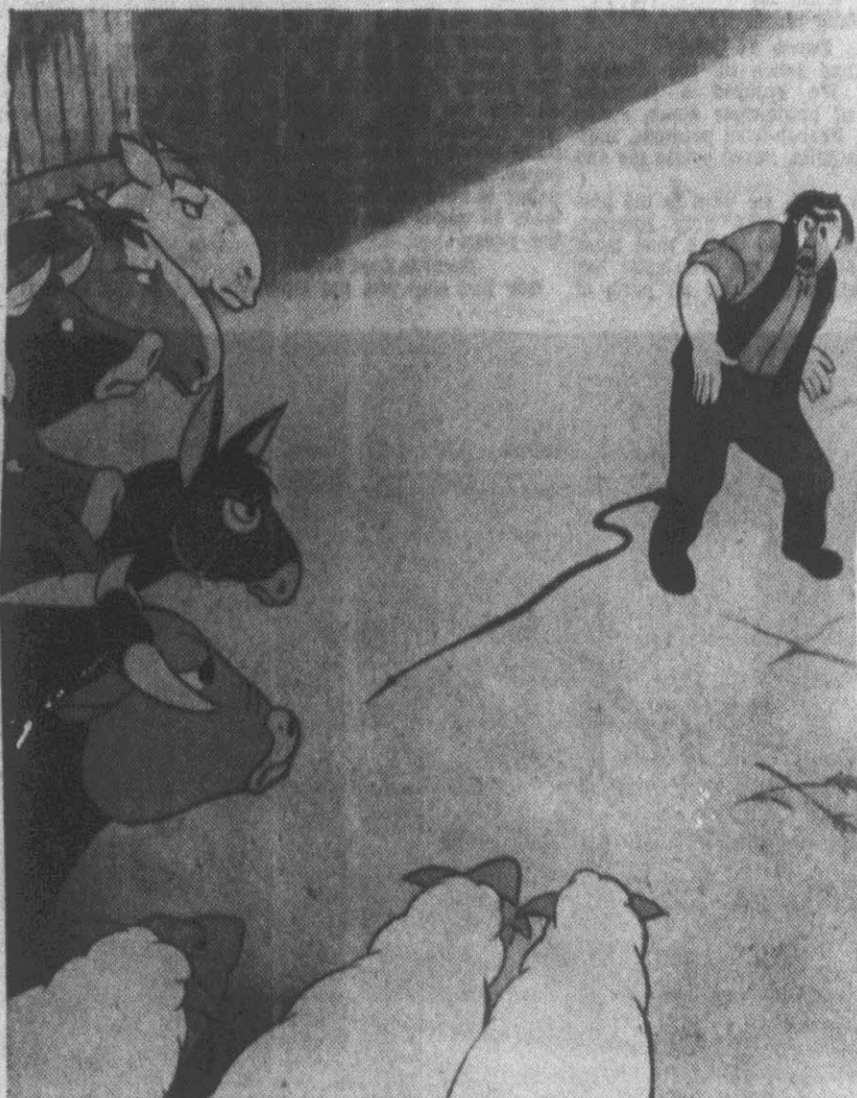
The revolt against the tyrannical Farmer Brown by his domesticated animals and the seizure of power by the most canny of them, the pigs, is a parable ironically paralleling the history of 20th Century totalitarianism. The early promise of a good life on the farm is soon dissipated. Finally, the tortured, indignant animals revolt, rout their pig-masters celebrating in the main barn and unite once more in a common cause.

Scenes from "Animal Farm" are pictured here.

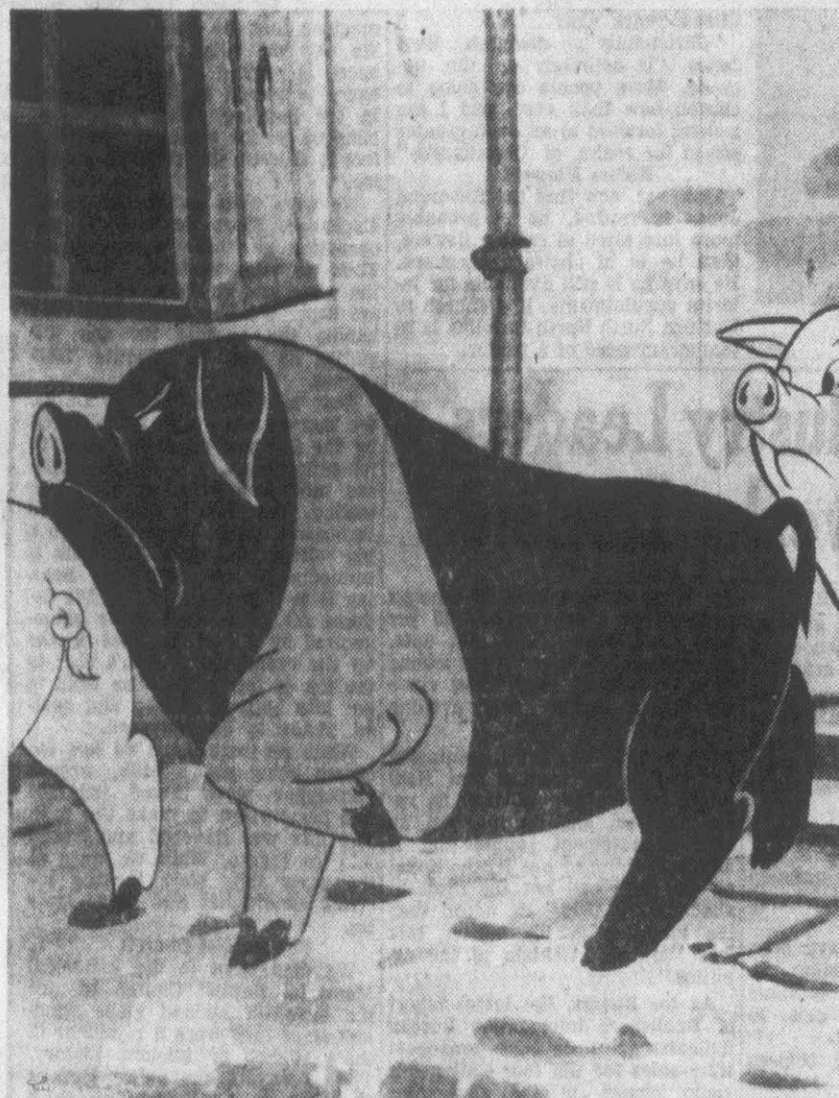
"ANIMAL FARM"



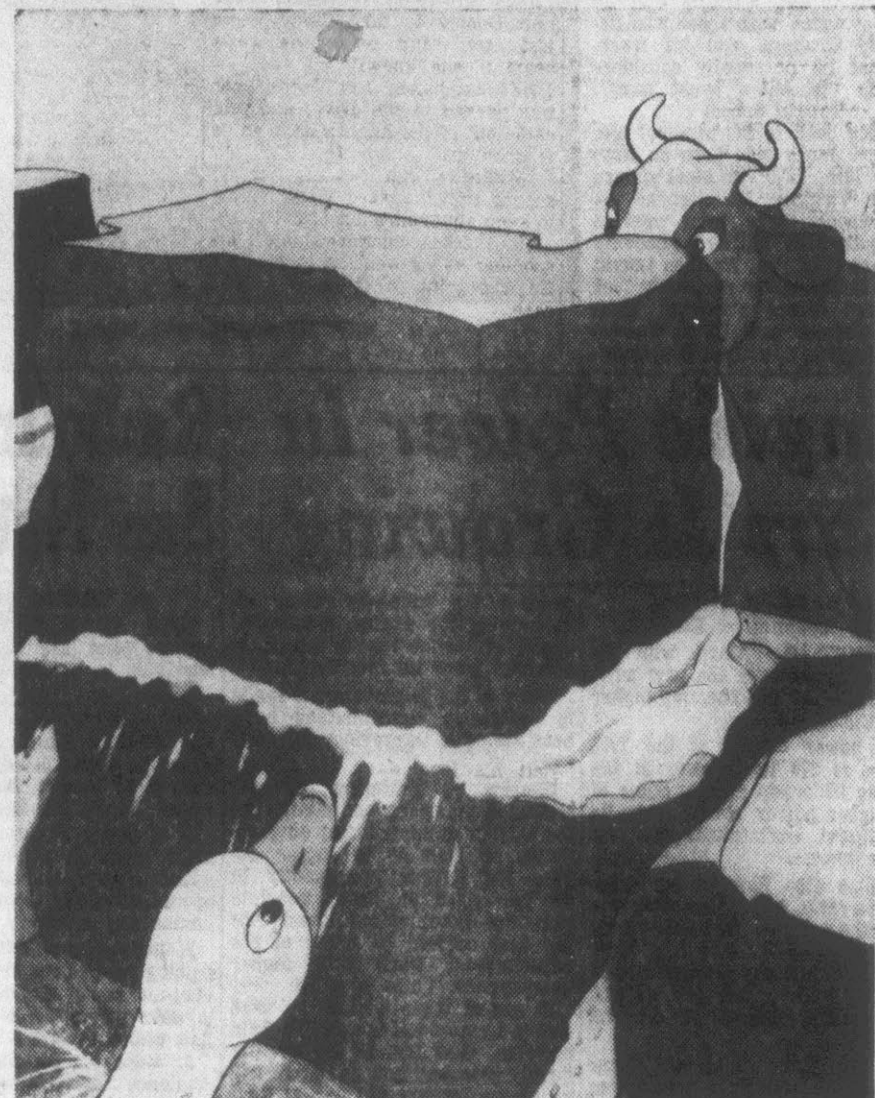
2. Old Major, the venerable prize boar hog, calls meeting of all the animals to decide what to do about their plight. He tells them there is no hope that their lot will be improved, and since their situation has become unbearable, they must revolt.



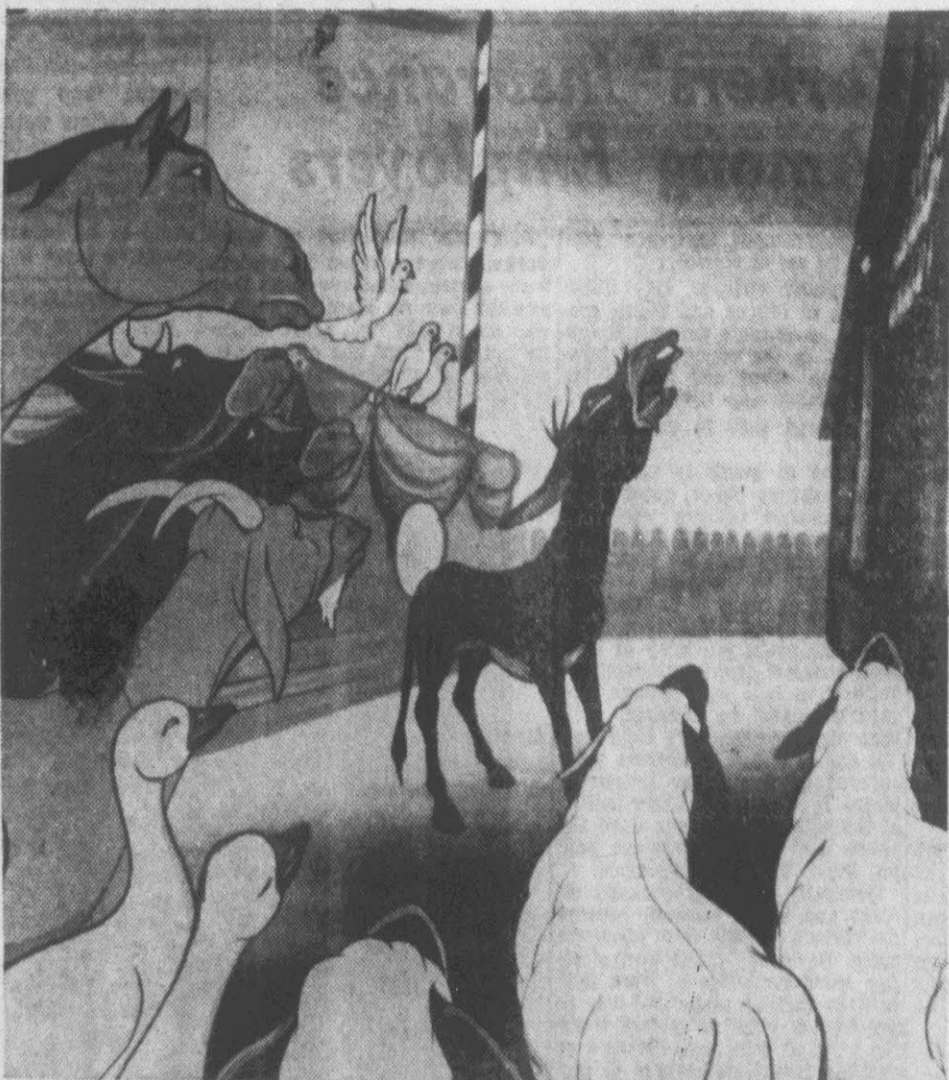
3. When the hateful Jones appears with his whip the next morning, the animals set upon him and drive him off the farm. Hereafter, they will work the land for themselves, with all sharing the produce.



4. When it came to Mister Jones's house, the animals hesitated. They had never been in it. But sly Napoleon thought otherwise. He was secretly planning to take over Animal Farm, and the house with it.



5. Windmill project is started and all the animals work long shifts, superintended by the pigs, the new "upper class" (Because, they say, they do the brainwork.) Workers here help lay cement for the stone blocks.



6. Things go from bad to worse on Animal Farm. One day the animals see that the set of original rules on barn door have been changed. To "all animals are equal," Napoleon has added, "but some are more equal than others."



7. Finally, the animals can no longer put up with their intolerable situation. They are especially indignant when they learn that the pigs are holding a monster party in the main barn. They decide they're going to break it up.



8. Dictatorship of Napoleon is nearing the end. He's speaking about the Age of Supreme Pig Rule when his guests hear rumble of other animals approaching.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
Wick took the back road from which there was a path through the woods to the creek. He parked his car and followed the path—and walked into new concern.

Gary Norbeck's back was to the open door and so intent was he in studying a framed canvas that he stood on his heel that he was not aware of Wick's coming until Wick spoke.

"Good afternoon, Norbeck."

Gary swung around. "Oh! Come in!"

Wick stepped inside. "I only stopped in to tell you that a surveyor's been made of the farm, to suggest that if you care to see what your boundaries are before they are staked off, you stop in my office some day and look at the blueprints. Sorry if I'm interrupting your work."

"You're not. I'd just finished unpacking a canvas that came back to me," Gary came away from the easel, Wick, curious thinking, "He gets things back—they don't sell," walked toward it. Then stopped, held in angry shock. The face of the figure in the painting unmistakably was Cindy's. What was going on between the two of them? His eyes went swiftly over the canvases against the wall—Cindy in each one.

He swung around. Gary Norbeck was lighting a cigarette, neither his hands nor his face betraying any nervousness.

"You and Cindy seem to be very well acquainted!" The anger in Wick's voice said more.

"Because I paint her? She's an unusually good subject and it has amused her to pose for me."

"She's very young. And she's lonely—too alone, there in that house."

There was exactly what Wick had been about to say. Say sternly in warning to Norbeck that whatever had been going on had to stop now. And Norbeck, saying it, sternly, himself, made it an indictment of neglect against him that Cindy was lonely there in her back wing.

A coolness in Norbeck's eyes, meeting his squarely, challenged him to deny it. And he did not know what to say.

Gary broke the moment's silence. "By the way sir, maybe you can tell me of a good man to build a fireplace. I'd like to put one in—over there between the windows. My stove wouldn't give enough heat for winter days."

The young man's change of tone and manner—as if the matter of Cindy were closed—"sir," airily, making Wick feel like an old man fed his anger.

"You're staying, I assume."

"I want to come back to, any season of the year."

Wick said: "Biddle, on the road to Malone, is a good mason. But fireplaces cost quite a bit to build these days."

"I know—but I think I can swing it."

There's another thing, too, to consider before you lay out any money. Josh's will may be contested when it goes to probate—even before."

"Yes, you spoke of that possibility."

"It's more than a possibility now. Mrs. Wilmer told me today that she intends to contest it. On the grounds that her uncle was influenced to write it."

"By me, I suppose," said Gary.

"Probably she'll charge you with it, considering that Josh left this acre to you—with its timber. She's been doing some investigation on her own. For one thing, she has found out that you came from Salem."

Gary said quietly "Yes, I've lived in Salem."

"She has friends there, and I take it has been in communication with them. When she first came she expressed herself as thinking it very odd that a young man of your sort should be content to live up here with an old man. That it was a matter of hiding from something."

"Probably she isn't the only one who has thought that," said Gary.

"But isn't that my affair?" He turned, walked the length of the room, stood there staring out of the window. "I've got under his cool skin," Wick thought with satisfaction. "Maybe there is something to

that gossip!" Then Gary came back, stood before Wick, his eyes meeting Wick's in a straight look. "Have you ever wanted to rid yourself of the self you've been? Desperately wanted to? Probably not. I did. Old Josh helped me to do it. With him I learned a way of living that had peace—and self-respect. What brought me to that need I am not going to tell you, for I doubt you'd understand. Or tell in any court. This place I've made means something to me. But if any judge rules that I influenced him to give it to me—I'll have to accept it."

He stopped, pushed a hand through his hair, smiled again. "Thanks for the tip. I'll wait on the matter of the fireplace. I guess there's no rush—anyone looking at those blueprints, is there?"

"You can decide that for yourself," said Wick.

He went to his car, back to Killbuck, disturbed in his impressions of Norbeck, a part of him seeing this fellow as a bad actor, yet some part of him refusing to believe it.

Well, let the Wilmer dame produce what she called her evidence—he had Cindy to think about. "I'll write Dan Dooley to come and get her without delay." That would settle that.

Young Jimmy Hawkins always brought his mail in from the post-office. He found it on his desk. He opened the letters. One stated that the books he had ordered were being shipped at once. It was a crumb of comfort to know that—to anticipate opening the box, holding the books . . .

He spread out his Albany newspaper to glance over its front page. He always took the paper home with him to read more thoroughly later. A column caught and held his attention. The investigation of the big gambling syndicate in the middle west was back in the news; some of the ring had been indicted. He read through the names. There it was—"Richard Cornelius, identified as Thomas A. Todd, of Covington, Kentucky." All out on bail but facing trial . . .

Wick groaned. He couldn't ask Dan Dooley to break the girl's heart if she knew it!

He went home. Jim Meese's car was parked in the drive, and Jim came out of the kitchen door as he reached it.

"Where're you heading for at supper time?" asked Wick trying to keep annoyance out of his voice.

Jim Meese answered over his shoulder as he went on to his car. He was going to attend a serious case.

Nettie came out of the door. "Wick, I put your supper in the oven. It'll keep hot until you're ready to eat."

"What's the idea?" asked Wick of her.

Jim Meese answered for Nettie: "Just happens Net wants to go along and help me."

"There's pie in the pantry," called out Nettie from the door of the car.

As Wick went into the house, its usual pleasant smells greeted him, of cleanliness and airiness, of good cooking. Its comfort was waiting, its peace.

But, his supper before him and a good supper the peace was jolted by a sudden thought. Nettie often left his food warming when she went off to her church supper, but tonight she'd gone with Jim Meese! "Happens Net wants to go along and help me!"

(To Be Continued)

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NEXT QUESTION
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three adjoining posters in a Philadelphia Transportation Co. bus urged riders to contribute to different fund-raising drives. Next to them was an advertisement of a Philadelphia bank asking "Need money?"

ON THE JOB
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Colorado highway patrolman John Vess got an assist when he investigated a car-truck collision near here. The car driver, Lee Johnson, 22, Grand Junction insurance adjuster, obligingly advised the damage to his auto was \$300.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," d'Erry
Anthem—"Now In Thy Kingdom," Dickinson
Offering—"Communion," Faulkes
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in D," Volkmar
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Organ Prelude—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
Offering—"Verget," Broadhead
Hymn—"O Come, O Come, Immanuel," Latin (Miss Myri Maness, soloist)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"March," Costa
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 2-8
8:00 a.m. Mon.—Circles No. 9-11
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 1
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Percy B. Upchurch, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Your Appetite"
Solo—"Lord God of Abraham"
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rashle Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A True Mother Worships God"
6:15 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Period
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Olene Pleasants, Director
Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Andante," Smart
Offering—"Prayer," Boret
Anthem—"Deep Is the Silence," Polish Carol, Arr. Henniger
Sermon—"Qualities of the Holy Scriptures," pastor
Postlude—"Prelude," Bach
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

(Meet in 3rd Street School)
William H. Watson, superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Hallelujah, What A Saviour!" by Bliss (St. James Church)
Offering
Sermon—"Of the Holy Ghost" (Articles of Religion Series; text, Eph. 5:18-20)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
9:30 a.m. Mon.—Radio Morning Meditations, WGTC.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—"Mr. Texas," Billy Graham movie, Austin Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Circle 1 (Strawn) with Mrs. Charles DeShaw.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Circle 2 (Harvey) with Mrs. Calvin Stokes.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Circle 3 (Stenbeck) with Mrs. J. C. Lamm.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Circle 4 (Wilson) with Mrs. C. B. Taff.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Circle (Marston) with Mrs. Wyatt Highsmith.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Meets in West Green-life School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara
Dedication of Chimes
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:15 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Young people in charge.
9:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir Anthem—"I Found Him In My Heart," by Wilson
Message by the pastor; subject: "Nothing Is Too Hard For God"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "These Must Be Returned"
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship meet at church parsonage, 303 Meade St.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Auxiliary meets at church.
7:30 p.m. Mon. & Tues.—Billy Graham's "Mr. Texas" will be shown at Austin Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Deacons meet.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—G.T.A.'s meet with Miss Nell May, 106 Boyd Ave.
The 11 a.m. worship services will be broadcast from the church during the month of December.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evangelism
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class, Mr. Charles Horne, teacher
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Altar Guild Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children'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
5:30 p.m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD

Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
"A Little Church With a BIG Welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

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

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Maria, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, 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, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Three Injunctions of a Christian"
3:00 p.m.—Homecoming sermon by Rev. R. L. Watson of Bethel, accompanied by Reddick's Chapel Baptist Church, his choir and congregation.
4:00 p.m.—Fellowship dinner in basement of church.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Universal Gift"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Phillips in Simpson. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Good Hope, Winterville.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godeite, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
3:30 p.m.—Eulogy of Mr. C. H. Allen
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH

Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Night—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
3:00 p.m.—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate, accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Arthur.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION

Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
The public is invited to all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quiterly, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.

Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Night—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March. June, September and December Service for each quarter, meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPS 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
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL

A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

THE STATE versus PAUL M.

This scene is all too common in American courts. It is the fateful climax of the problem we call JUVENILE DELINQUENCY. But there is another, an earlier scene, which has never been photographed. It happens so quietly, with so little drama, that no photographer has tried to catch it.

In the case of THE STATE versus PAUL M. it happened fifteen years ago. Paul was a little shaver then. It was early on a Sunday morning, and the church bells were ringing.

Paul heard them as he played quietly in his room. They were a reminder that this was the morning he must be very quiet, because Daddy and Mama must catch up on their sleep.

Daddy heard them and pulled the covers over his ear. "Why," he thought, "must they ring them for Sunday School as well as Church?" Mama heard them; and got up to start the coffee.

God heard them, too. And only God knew that in this tranquil scene, which His bells left undisturbed, sentence had been passed in the case of THE STATE versus PAUL M.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. (4) To go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Amos	5	14-24
Monday	Amos	6	1-6
Tuesday	Habakkuk	2	1-4
Wednesday	Malachi	3	7-12
Thursday	James	2	1-17
Friday	James	4	6-17</

The Daily Reflector

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Public Hearing "For The Record"

The public hearing called by Greenville's City Council on the question of leasing for five years property at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets to be used as a parking lot is apparently "for the record."

It appears to us that a majority of the members of the board - if not all five councilmen - have made up their minds to lease the property under the terms of the present proposed agreement. What has concerned the councilmen most in the past two weeks is the question of legality of executing such a lease in the name of the city to provide a public parking lot.

That question has arisen not only for Greenville but for all municipalities in the state since the recent Supreme Court case which tested the legality of a city-provided public parking lot in New Bern.

A letter from the Attorney General's office has informed the Greenville City Council: "The New Bern Case intimates that upon a proper finding by the governing body that the facilities proposed are

necessary for the convenience of the people, such a finding is at least prima facie evidence that the proposed expenditure is for a public purpose . . ."

As we see it, the public hearing on the matter of the parking lot called by the City Council is to serve at least two purposes.

1. To allow proponents of the plan and those opposed to the city's leasing the proposed property for a parking lot to express themselves at a public hearing.

2. To meet the requirements intimated by the Supreme Court as necessary before municipal funds can be spent for such a purpose.

The public hearing set by the Council for December 28 should be attended by the citizens of the city who are interested in the matter of off-street parking in Greenville. It will afford the citizens of the city an additional opportunity to express their sentiments for or against the matter of off-street parking; and it will likewise afford the Council with further information about the sentiments of the people concerning the matter.

We Haven't Heard The Last Of It

Although we do not mean to be pessimistic, The Reflector is sure the American people have not heard the last of the dispute over the McCarthy censure which was climaxed with the 67-22 vote this week.

The censure issue has been settled, but like many other blistering disputes, it will be the source of conversation and comment for a long time to come.

Why? Just look at a few things with which McCarthy and his cohorts will seek to make political hay at the right place and the right time:

1. The word "censure" was not used anywhere in the resolutions which were adopted. The word "condemn" was used in its place. Will some of McCarthy's buddies seek to convince the American people the Senate did not, therefore, "censure" the Wisconsin Senator?

2. Democratic members in the Senate voted down the line in favor of the resolution of censure. The law of averages should have given McCarthy at least one

or two aye votes on the Democratic side of the aisle. In the solid Democratic bloc, the McCarthyites will find grounds in the future for charging the whole thing was a partisan Democratic conspiracy to disrupt the GOP and defame one of its members in Congress. Such is hogwash, but wait and see if such a charge is not made.

3. McCarthy, assuming the role of underdog, may strive to use the role to gain further popularity among some elements, and therefore further his own ambitions.

The senators have voted and headed home; but we haven't heard the last of the squabble yet. In national politics, it will be referred to for many months to come.

You May Be Changing Your Bedtime Again

If you're a television addict, you may find yourself changing your bedtime again to keep up with what may prove a new innovation in the television industry . . . the extension of sign-off time from 11:30 or thereabouts to 1 o'clock or later in the wee hours of the morning.

Since television came to Eastern North Carolina via WNCN in Greenville, a good many former early-to-bedders have delayed their bedtime an hour or more in difference to their inability to tear themselves away from evening television shows.

Now NBC's president is experimenting with a late night show from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. If the experiment proves successful in attracting sufficient audiences throughout the country, it probably will become a widespread practice of television stations to stay on the air until the pre-dawn hours. At least one result would be a lot less sleep for a lot of people . . . and we've just gotten used to staying up to the established sign-off time.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ONLY THE GOSPEL COUNTS
The churches are full to overflowing these days. What do most people want in a sermon?
Undoubtedly they want comfort. And comfort, indeed, they should have, for the Bible is full of assurances of comfort. Many are seeking for light, since the glare of modern science has blinded them to many truths that they are taught in rote in childhood. Some few want to be entertained, but people such as this quickly drift away from the church.

One of the great American preachers one hundred years ago was Thomas DeWitt Talmadge. He could preach a comforting sermon, an interesting sermon, and he had the reputation of being a great actor.

But Talmadge has written as follows "A sermon devoted to metaphysics is a stack of dry cornstalks after the corn has been reaped out with the husking-pole . . . What the world wants now is to be told in the most flat-footed fashion of Jesus Christ who comes to save men from eternal damnation. Christ the Light, Christ the Sacrifice, Christ the Rock, Christ the Star, Christ the Balm, Christ the Guide."

The Christian Gospel has as many sides to it as the varied lives of the people to whom it is preached.

National Whirligig

Exercising 'Right Of Dissent'

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is Senator Knowland trying to wreck the Eisenhower Administration," asks F.M. of Tulsa, Okla., "with his violent criticism of the President's policy in Europe and the Far East?"

Answer: Definitely not! The Senator from California believes that, although he is the Republican Leader of the Senate, he has a right to disagree with the White House. He has deep convictions on these problems, and thinks that he should express them so as to generate general discussion and debate.

RIGHT TO DISAGREE—Before going into the difference of viewpoints, it should be noted that being a Senate Leader does not—and should not—mean that he should be a rubber stamp.

If some of Knowland's predecessors over the last 20 years had spoken out—against the Yalta and Potsdam Pacts, for instance—the United States might not now be involved in a world conflict with Russia, China and the Satellite Empire.

It should also be noted that Eisenhower recognizes Knowland's right to disagree, and to voice his attitude.

It is not too clearly recognized, but there are two schools of thought and strategy among both the diplomatic and the military experts, known as the European and Far Eastern factions.

Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, largely because of their wartime association with the continental Allies, believe that the principal Russian threat will come from the European direction.

Harry Truman and Dean Acheson, even more than their successors, cherished that theory. It was this fear of a Russian attack in Europe which kept them and their military experts from mobilizing or using our maximum power in Korea.

NATURAL CONCERN—It is only natural for a

California Senator to be deeply concerned with problems arising in the Far East, as it is for such easterners as F.D.R., Acheson and Dulles to show greater interest in the Old World. Thirty years ago, the late Hiram Johnson of California forced almost single-handedly the enactment of Sino-Japanese exclusion laws.

Knowland, however, represents a large and influential group in contending that greater attention should be paid to our defenses in the Far East, and that we should break relations with Moscow.

LENIN-STALIN STRATEGY—The writings of Lenin and Stalin, in fact, support the Senator as against the President. Both declared that the road to Paris was by way of Peking. As recent events suggest, including their gains in Korea, China and Southeast Asia, they are well on the road.

Thus, Knowland is not alone in arguing that basic questions of current foreign policy and military defense should be debated before it is too late to modify them in accord with changing circumstances.

"What is this thing called diplomatic immunity I read about?" inquires Mrs. H. L. of Cheyenne, Wyo. "Immunity from what?"

Answer: It is a pain in the neck to the people of Washington, inasmuch as the diplomatic colony here—diplomats' families, attaches, clerks, maids, chauffeurs etc.—consist of between 2,000 and 3,000 people. Under the system, as the representative of a Sovereign State, the diplomat and his brood are immune to prosecution for offenses against the law.

DIPLOMATIC NUISANCE—If the offense is serious, they are generally recalled by their own governments after representations by our State Department. If minor, they go scot free. And they take advantage of this privilege chiefly with regard to driving their automobiles. They park anywhere they please, disregard the speed laws and generally make a nuisance of themselves.

It may seem incredible, but an average of 90 traffic ticket violations are "fixed" each week because of diplomatic immunity. And, of course, this same immunity applies to them in any part of the U. S.



Somebody Told Me

About That Mr. 'Texas' Film

Among the varied experiences of my parenthood: wakening up every morning with a two-year-old's foot in my face. The stage of wantin' to sleep in the big bed has set in. So we borrowed a big bed for Don's room and it helped very little. He still wants to sleep in our bed so we refuse to hear him fuss in the middle of the night.

It's a great life if you don't weaken. The new hit song, The Naughty Lady from Shady Lane, refers to us except that the Lady is a boy and instead of being nine days old he's two years old. The naughty part and the Shady Lane location are 100 per cent accurate.

Monday and Tuesday night Austin Auditorium will no doubt be pulsing with an audience anxious to see "Mr. Texas," the second movie production by Evangelist Billy Graham to come to Greenville.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A DIFFERENT DRAFT (Wilson Times)

The young men of today have a different outlook from what they held a few years ago. For example, out of the 27 who were shipped out of Wilson the other day, 17 were volunteers. Assuming that they were physically fit, they would have had to go sooner or later; so they took the position that they might as well do it now and have it over with. It seems a sensible move and we're sure it's one that the draft board welcomes. For the men who sit on that board aren't enamored with the idea of

breaking a boy away from his family.

Fortunately, for those boys who're going in the service now, there's no active Korea. They may be shipped overseas, but it'll not be for combat service. And those who are will be lucky. For they'll gain far more from their travels than they'll ever get in school. They remember the names of the places they've been to; they don't when they study them in a geography class. And when they return they'll come back equipped with all sorts of information that they could have gotten in no other

course if he comes it will be the smallest town he has ever come to. But the Greenville ministers will try to sell him not on the population in Greenville, but instead on the population with a 50-mile radius.

When Billy returns to his home at Montreat, near Asheville, a representative from the Greenville Ministerial Association plans to visit him with the proposal to come to Greenville.

Of course the chances are slim, with so many areas with more population in sight. But it's worth trying and you never can tell; he might come.

In the meantime his movie will be here Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30. It'll be well worth seeing.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Around Capitol Square

Board Of Education Seeks To Improve Teacher Training

By LYNN NISBET

TEACHERS—The State Board of Education at its December meeting authorized revision in requirements for certification of elementary school teachers which tend to give more leeway to colleges in courses of instruction. At the same meeting the board took steps to pass back to local school authorities larger share of responsibility for safe operation of school buses.

Dr. Charles Carroll, superintendent of public instruction, asked for an obtained approval of the new requirements as recommended by an advisory council and based on more than two years careful study. The changes reduce the number of semester hours required in English and in health-physical education, and removed limitations upon the course in geography. Dr. Carroll said it was the consensus of advisory council members that the changes would improve rather than decrease the actual quality of teacher training, and that the wider discretion given to individual colleges would not occasion lack of essential uniformity in instruction.

The matter of teacher certification has been before the board for some months. The reason for the advisory council is the necessity for continuing study and frequent revisions to meet changing conditions. Requirements which have been in effect for some years have been subjected to criticism and attack, one of the principal critics being Dr. E.K. Graham, chancellor of Woman's College. It was intimated that the newly adopted changes do not have Dr. Graham's full approval.

Revisions also were authorized in the certification requirements for supervisors and for librarians, but these changes do not involve controversial matter. The vote for adoption of the new rules was authoritative, but not unanimous—although there was no dissenting voice. At least two

of the ten members present did not vote.

SAFETY—Recommendations of the transportation committee presented by Chairman Oscar Richardson were unanimously adopted. The purpose is to put back upon superintendents, principals, teachers, local school committees, mechanics and drivers a larger share of responsibility for safe operation of school buses.

The board was told that despite better roads, better buses, large sums spent for driver training and safety education, the school bus accident rate has been rising for several years. Many factors contribute to this situation, not the least of which—in opinion of the committee—is lack of adequate supervision at local level.

In that connection it is noted that there is wide discrepancy between statistics compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles and those compiled by the transportation division of the Board of Education. The difference is due to the fact that the motor vehicles statisticians include only accidents occurring on public highways outside of incorporated municipalities, while the education board figures include accidents on school grounds, in the yards of bus drivers and at turnaround points off the highways. (The same difference in accounting practices causes discrepancy in motor vehicle fatality figures issued by the highway safety division and the vital statistics section of the health department.)

Breakdown of statistics on school bus accidents indicate that many of them occur because bus drivers yield to pleas of children and their parents to make too many stops, often at dangerous points on the road. State board regulations provide for stops not often than once in two-tenths of a mile. Everybody who travels the highways at hours when school buses are on them can testify that many times bus stops are made within

a few hundred feet of each other. That is one of the main points the board thinks local supervision should be exercised.

ABSENTEES—There were three vacant seats at the table when the board of education met, one permanent and two temporary.

Governor Luther Hodges, who in his former capacity of Lieutenant Governor was an ex-officio member of the board and was its elected chairman, came over from the capitol to greet his colleagues. He said his visit was motivated by two sentiments—partly nostalgia and partly as an act of courtesy to express in his new capacity full appreciation for the services the board members are rendering

the State. He said he knew before they had a big job, but since he had gained wider understanding of the overall State obligations "your job looks bigger than ever, and you have a great opportunity and a tremendous responsibility" to chart the course of public education in North Carolina for the next ten to fifteen years.

Other absentees were Dr. B.B. Dougherty and Archie McL. Graham, both of whom were prevented by illness from attending. Dr. Dougherty is recuperating at his home in Boone after several weeks in a Winston-Salem hospital, and Graham is in Duke Hospital, where he underwent an operation for cataract on his eye a few days ago. Both are expected back on the job by the

next meeting, but the ex-officio place occupied by the Lieutenant Governor will remain vacant until January of 1957.

Dr. Sanford Martin was chosen to preside over the session and to perform all the duties of the chairman of the board until "further action by the board." It is expected that Graham, who has been vice-chairman, will be named chairman at the next meeting and Martin will become vice-chairman.

The board authorized messages to be sent to Dougherty and Graham, and in person expressed appreciation for the services rendered by Hodges, but overlooked in the rush of other matters any recognition of the death of Governor William Umstead since their November meeting.

Worth Noting

SEASONAL WARNING

FOR GIFT BUYERS

About this time last year a new perfume was advertised at a very high price in one national magazine.

Using copies of the advertisement, busy salesmen offered it to companies for business gifts, at a fraction of the "advertised" price. The advertised price was largely phony; only a few ounces were sold at that figure, which appears to have been set high solely to permit heavy discounts.

Persons who tried to exchange gifts of the perfume were disappointed; stores were aware of the sharp pricing practice and refused to have anything to do with it.

Phony discounts probably won't offer perfume this year, since last year's venture was widely reported. But it's a cinch they will use something else. Pickings are too rich to pass up the chance.

Business Today

Discount Competition

By ELMER ROESSNER
While a large number of businessmen believe in "stronger competitive merchandising" as a way to combat discount selling, many of them want somebody else to do their fighting for them, judging from a survey by the Chamber of Commerce of U.S.

It asked about 100 businessmen, representing a cross section of trade and commerce, a series of questions about discount competition.

To a question about how to fight back, 27 per cent did not answer. Some gave more than one answer, and the final tabulation read:

Stronger competitive merchandising, 48 per cent; press suppliers to take corrective action, 42 per cent; push for price maintenance legislation, 25 per cent; negotiate exclusive franchise, 18 per cent; conduct similar price-cutting activities, 7 per cent; request newspapers not to accept price-cut advertising, 7 per cent.

Members of the panel estimated that discounters are doing 15 per cent of the national wholesale volume and 18 per cent, or \$25 billion a year, of the retail volume.

Eight per cent of the respondents said discounters are doing more than half the business in their line, and 12 per cent said they were doing from a fifth to a half in their lines.

The panel largely agreed on the need for changing antitrust laws, but disagreed on what changes should be made. The

largest group want the Robinson-Patman Act clarified to permit meeting competitive price offers, while groups ranging from 13 to 21 per cent want the Act strengthened, (provision for delivered), pricing, authorization for contracts banning resales below list prices, and outlawing "phantom freight" charges.

Copies of the full report on the panel are available free from the C. of C. of the U.S., Washington 6 D.C.

OVERWEIGHT BECOMING EMPLOYERS' PROBLEM

Overweight among employees is an increasingly important problem for personnel executives, according to Industrial Relations News, an authoritative news letter in the field.

While Rhode Island has refused to grant disability payments to a worker who was suspended from his job because he weighed 248 pounds, it points out that other states may take a different view. Some doctors hold that obesity results from either glandular or mental illness.

Many companies are trying to help employees slim down, the newsletter reports. Many print calorie charts in house organs and the John Hancock Life prints calorie counts on menus for the company restaurant. New Jersey Bell distributes a booklet and offers a weight control course for women employees. Caterpillar Tractor, Texaco, Inland Steel and others are testing group therapy, organizing heavyweights into clubs for mutual dietary endeavors.

Who Wants To Live Over 100?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Reflections of a Pavement Plato:

There is a sudden new surge of interest in America in how one can live to be 100 years old. The gland peddlers and the nostrum peddlers are pumping up the idea, now that the average man should breeze through an entire century before the wisest breath of time whispers into this dulling ear, "Tag, boy, you've had it."

They hold out the golden hope they can stay the steady onset of age, keep a man young and energetic years beyond the prime his grandfather knew, and win him the joys of a supple centenarian.

To these pseudo-medical dreams of a boyish or girlish antiquity for all, I cry rubbish. Who yearns for a world in which the ordinary guy is born with the depressing prospect he will live to be 100 years old, whether he needs them all or not?

I remember years ago reading with strong distaste the desperate grasp on life by the elder John D. Rockefeller, one of the richest men of his day. He lived well into his nineties, became a shriveled husk of a man huddled in a blanket as he sat on an automatic turntable geared to give him the benefit of the moving sun.

The man enriched medicine and mankind with his philanthropic millions. But the best doctors dollars could rent weren't able to keep him alive to blow out the candles on the 100th anniversary of his birth. It is unnecessary to point out that a number of obscure men and women of his generation who never went to a doctor outlived him.

The big new idea now is that with proper nutrition and fresh forms of abradabra—including a wary avoidance of chickenpox while young—a man cannot

only expect to live to be 100 but be hale and happy right up to the end. Presumably he then will just fall apart all at once, worn out smoothly and equally in all parts, like the wonderful one boss shay that lived 100 years

and a day. The guy who wrote about the one boss shay was a doctor, and a wise man, and had a son who was wise, too, and lived into his nineties—but neither father nor son made it to 100.

There seems historically to be built into every species of animal life an interior pattern that determines how long the individuals of that species will endure. Man has one of the longest of all life patterns. But is there any particular reason for trying to stretch this pattern so that most people will live to be 100 or older?

For the life of me I can't say. To most of us, since we cannot live forever, it is more important to use our time, on earth well rather than to cheapen our golden days by stretching them into a longer pewter string.

Here are some suggestions on how to get more out of life by trying to keep from living to be 100 years old:

1. The human heart has only about 1 billion—or is it 3 billion?—beats built into it. Wear it out by making it beat a bit faster for something you believe in besides yourself.

2. Count no day lost on which you fail to get your proper dose of vitamins but are surprised by fun.

3. Don't miss the pleasure of wandering in today's fog by staying in bed to save your strength for tomorrow's sunshine.

4. It is better to explore the half-sick afoot than it is to lie on your back reading a book on how to be healthy.

5. Remember that time isn't a calendar on a wall but a clock that ticks within you, that moments of flooding joy are better than barren years, and a crowded hour that measures your mettle as a man will make you a wider life than the pointless, purposeless endurance of an empty century.

Life becomes a form of death when fierceness dies in the purpose of the heart; the turning pages of the calendar cease to be a chronicle and are a daily epitaph of one who has put mere existence above the art of living.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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Sub-Soiler Making Debut In Pitt; Given Farm Test



J. C. Barnhill is shown to the left above as he and Pitt County Soil Conservationist Connor Eagles examine the big cutting blade on a sub-soiler operated by Barnhill. A bulldozer is required to pull the machine. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

AYDEN—Something new in the line of farm machinery is now being tested on the farm of Clarence Earl Hart near Ayden.

New that is for the Pitt County area where this type of machinery or the method, exemplified by it has never been tried before, according to Soil Conservationist Connor Eagles.

The machine is a Rome Plow Company sub-soiler, a giant steel hand-shaped instrument with two pointed shanks which is capable of ripping up sub-soil to a depth of 28 inches. The two shanks are placed 42 inches apart and are thus designed to loosen up the soil for an area that wide.

The object, said Conservationist Eagles, of breaking up the sub-soil to a depth of 28 inches is (1) so that water can penetrate to and through the area; (2) to allow the roots of certain crops to go down; (3) and to allow air to penetrate down there and create the right conditions for the right kind of bacteria life.

Eagles stated that "in other areas with other types of soil, yields have been increased" by this method of fall plowing. Eagles emphasized, however, that it will not be immediately know what the results will be with the type of soil here in Pitt County, but that many observers believe yields in this area will be increased by use of the sub-soiler.

The service and use of the sub-soiler is available to farmers in this area through the agency of Barnhill & Long, Inc. of Tarboro. Charges for sub-soiling work range from \$10.00 to \$14.00 per acre depending upon the type and hardness of the soil.

Israeli Visitor Studying Cattle

RALEIGH — A member of Israel's Division of Animal Husbandry of the Ministry of Agriculture is spending three months at N.C. State College studying various phases of cattle breeding. The Foreign Operations Administration is sponsoring the study.

Jakob Pelleg, who is presently head of the Cattle Breeding and Improvement Branch of Israel's Ministry of Agriculture, is working with J.S. Legates, associate professor of animal husbandry, during his stay at State College.

On February 6, Pelleg will go to the University of Arizona for several weeks and then will wind up his six-month study with a final week of review in Washington before returning to Israel.

Utah To Test Its A-Bomb Planning

SALT LAKE CITY, U.S.—Utah will conduct a test Tuesday to see how well it can bounce back after an atomic attack.

Col. Alvin Sessions state civil defense director, said Utah would join other Western states and Hawaii in the regional experiment.

The exercise will be dubbed Operation Second Phase. It will be conducted by state-level staffs as a continuation of a test held in June.

More Pride Seen In Appearances Of Farms And Yards

By F.H. JETER

Pride in the farm home and in its yards and surroundings is becoming increasingly evident as one visits throughout rural North Carolina. The box-wood industry is spreading on valley farms in western North Carolina and these small boxwood plants along with thousands of other shrubs and perennial plants are moving to farmsteads as well as to the yards of suburbanites and town dwellers.

R. Hooper of Shelby, Route 3, in Cleveland County, was reared in the mountains but moved into Piedmont Cleveland last year. He says there is nothing so satisfying as a pride in one's home and farm.

When he bought his present place, it was badly eroded and the whole farm presented a down-at-the-heel condition. The buildings needed repair. So Mr. and Mrs. Hooper first repaired and painted their new home; then they graded the yard; and had some of the fields terraced. Now the old place doesn't look like it did a year ago. The Hoopers have worked out a long-range plan for their farm and will add dairy cows along with a rotation of crops to provide feed and food as well as cash. "Yes, sir," Mr. Hooper exclaimed, "We're mighty proud of this place."

They perhaps are not so happy as are the Woodrow Paynes of Taylorsville, Route 3, in Alexander County. On Friday evening, November 19, the Paynes invited in all of their nearby friends to show them what they had done in remodeling and renovating a 64-year-old house. It was a typical two-story frame house such as might be seen on any number of North Carolina farms. The Paynes spent \$4,000 cash in adding a bathroom, another bedroom, a utility room, storage closets and in redecorating and reworking the walls, ceilings and floors.

At first, Mrs. Payne was not too enthusiastic over the idea of spending so much money on an old house. "It would be better," she said, "to start from scratch and build a new one." But the other members of the family out-voted her and so they remodeled the old house. Now Mrs. Payne has the house she has always wanted. Mr. Payne and his son, Larry, are partners in operating a 20-cow dairy farm and make most of their money from putting home-grown feed through the herd of high-producing cows. More than 200 people called when the Paynes held their open house the other evening and all of them were impressed with the good job done.

W.C. Warrick, extension engineer at State College, worked with the Paynes and the county

home and farm agents of Alexander in helping to design the new home.

Those who make their living growing apples in Alexander County suffered a rather poor season this year. In many orchards the hot, dry weather of the summer caused the fruit to be small and knobby. Then there was extensive hail damage. The apples damaged by these two natural causes sold for as low as 25 cents a bushel at the orchard but other growers who were so fortunate as to have large well-colored fruit, undamaged by hail, have been selling their crop around \$4.50 a bushel right along. The bad feature is that there is not so much of this high quality fruit.

Almost under all circumstances, the farm family to have the home-grown food needed throughout the year. When it is not grown at home, it is not bought, and too often, the family suffers from an inadequate diet. Not so with the family of Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Clary of Midland, Route 1, in Cabarrus County. They find that the foodstuffs which they grow and conserve adds to the well-being of the family and saves them money. J.P. Bowles, assistant farm agent in Cabarrus County, says the Clarys rank right at the top among those local farm families who produce their own food supplies.

During the week of November 13, for instance, the Clarys were gathering from their fall garden, English peas, collards, turnips, cabbage, and even a few tomatoes. The tomatoes were saved from frost by covering the vines with pine straw and paper bags. In addition to a year-around garden, the Clarys also maintain an abundant supply of home-grown and home-conserved beef, pork, poultry and dairy products. They have built a small farm fish pond which is furnishing fresh fish for the family table and a place of enjoyment and recreation for the entire family. Mr. Bowles probably speaks from experience when he says he has never seen a dinner table so well loaded with so much good food and with most of it coming from right there on the home farm.

Can Lay Chicken Plans In Winter

RALEIGH — Poultrymen should use these long winter months to consider the source as well as what breed of chicks he intends to start next spring, says R.S. Dearstine, head of the poultry science department at State College.

He points out that it is best to book orders early, in order to be able to secure pullorum clean chicks of the breed desired and to insure delivery on the proper date.

Asserting that there are a large number of pullorum clean sources in North Carolina from which the poultryman can purchase chicks, Dearstine added that the State's 167 commercial hatcheries in 1954 offered 12 breeds of chicks for sale as well as nine different crosses.

All of these were of utility nature, and should with few exceptions, meet most of the desires of the chick-buying public.

The State Department of Agriculture each year issues a Chick Buyer's Guide and Directory. This guide lists all of the hatcheries in the state, with their pullorum status and breed of chicks handled. Most of the agricultural advisors in the state have this guide or it can be secured by writing to the Veterinary Division of the State Department of Agriculture, Dearstine said.

Go-Slow Advice In Breeding Cow

RALEIGH — Don't be in too big a hurry to breed that cow after she has calved. That's the advice of T.C. Blalock, extension dairy specialist, who warns that of the cows bred earlier than around 60 days after calving, only a low percentage will settle the first time they are bred.

Blalock says that recent research at Cornell University shows that cattle breeders who start trying to breed their cows too soon actually increase the length of the time required to get the cow settled.



LIGHTER TREND — Navy test pilot Lt. Cmdr. James Verdin at Douglas Aircraft plant, El Segundo, Cal., and "pupil" Louise Thomas demonstrate lighter ejection seat for A4D midjet atomic bomber in background. New seat weighs only 40 pounds compared to 98 for old one — 1-ft.

Big Corn Loss In Storage Waste

RALEIGH — If you're an average corn grower, you're losing an estimated 10 per cent of your ear corn during storage to weather, insects and rodents. North Carolina losses are estimated at a good 5 million bushels each year. The main reason for this waste is lack of good cribs for on-farm storage.

S.H. Usry and J.W. Weaver, Jr., North Carolina Experiment Station engineers, have tested slatted side wall and tight side wall cribs with ducts suitable for ventilation. They wanted a crib to store ear corn that would permit ventilation, fumigation and would keep rodents and weather out.

Here's what they found:

- (1) Slatted side wall cribs up to 12 feet wide are satisfactory for storage so far as moisture content, rodent control and weather damage are concerned.
- (2) A tight side wall crib is best adapted to fumigation.
- (3) The 12-foot tight side wall crib is recommended for safe storage of ear corn if it's stored with 20 per cent moisture or less.

Double Savings Open To Farmer With Soil Test

RALEIGH — Soil testing meant double savings for Cleveland Gore, Negro farmer of Fayetteville, Route 5.

By soil testing, he figures that he made money with increased quality and production, and at the same time spent less for fertilizer.

Last fall, Gore tested his tobacco soil and followed recommendations calling for the use of 4-8-10 fertilizer at a rate of 300 pounds per acre less than the 3-9-9 fertilizer he used the previous year.

From increased quality and production he expects to net at least 10 per cent more. In addition, he saved several dollars per acre through the lower rate of application made possible by using the correct fertilizer.

Negro County Agent B.T. McNeill says that other Negro farmers, who are turning to soil testing with increasing frequency, report the same results.

Young Farmer Has Good Future

RUTHERFORDTON — Stephen Sinclair is one young fellow who shouldn't have any trouble making a good living when he grows up. Stephen, an eighth grade pupil at Oakland elementary school has carried soil conservation as his basic project activity for the past three years.

But in addition he has carried projects for baby beef dairy calf, home beautification (county winner), gardening, and farm and home safety. Rutherford County Assistant Agent W.G. Toomey of State College Extension Service says he is also an honor grade student in school.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY

3:00—NBA Basketball
5:00—Teleports Digest
5:30—Rocket Rhythm
5:40—Bowling Fundamentals
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—I Led Three Lives, CBS
10:00—That's My Boy, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—The Acid Test
11:10—TV Final
11:15—Wrestling

SUNDAY

12:45—News
12:55—Weather
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Game of the Week, DuMont
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—March of Medicine
6:00—Drew Pearson

MONDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—Big Picture
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's Newsworld
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Spack Ranges
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young, NBC
8:45—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King, DuMont
11:30—TV Final

Tips On Cattle By Expert Buyer

RALEIGH — A buyer for a Maryland meat packing concern will give Tar Heel cattlemen the lowdown on steer feeding in lots, as practiced extensively on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at the fourth annual Beef Cattle Conference to be held at the State Fair Arena in Raleigh December 9 and 10.

K.A. Clark, representing the W.M. Schludermann-T.J. Kurlde Company of Eastern Md., will be one of the principal speakers at the opening session of the conference which last year attracted 250 persons.

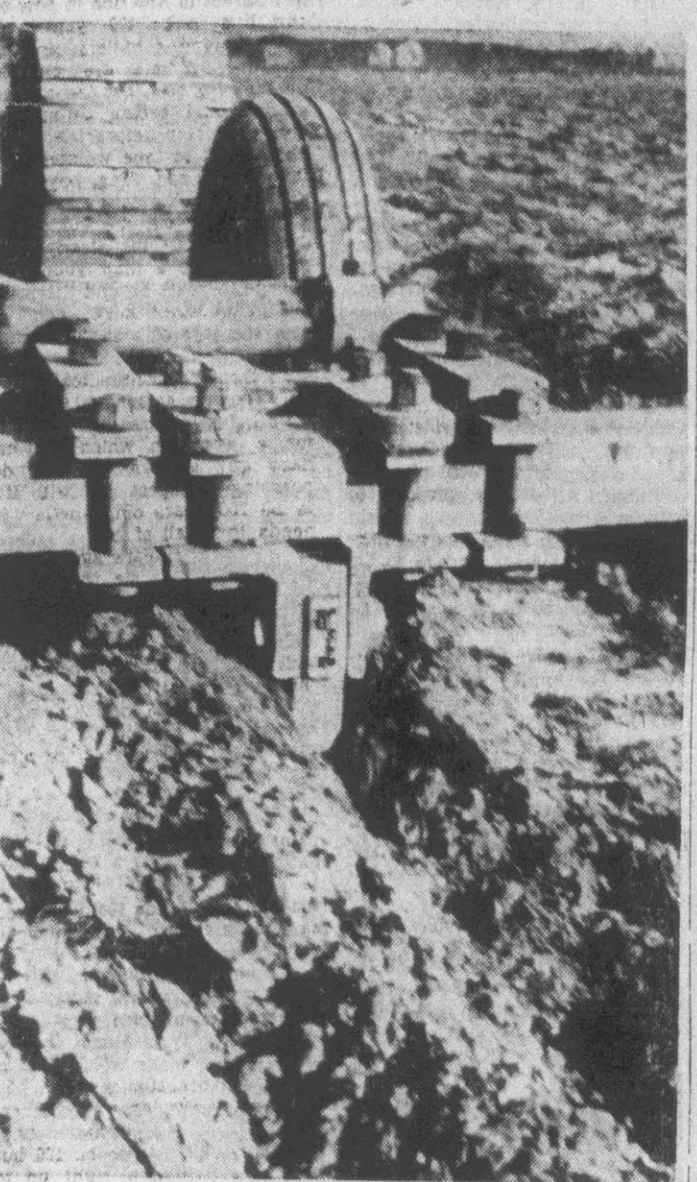
Cattle growers of eastern North Carolina will be especially interested in Clark's talk due to the fact that steer feeding in lots has been suggested for this section of the state. There is a distinct possibility that eastern North Carolina farmers may soon choose to feed their corn to steers and sell the beef rather than take a "cheap" price for their corn, according to J.W. Patterson, extension beef cattle specialist at State College.

A few lot-fed steers from North Carolina were sold at Maryland feeder calf sales last year.

PARAKEETS FOR SALE

Breeders and young. Cages and supplies. Home raised birds. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran.

George W. Harris, Jr.
Opposite Pitt County School Garage, Sylvania Ave., Winterville.



The sub-soiler shown in operation above cuts into the earth to a depth of 28 inches. The big blades loosen dirt which has been packed down through years of use. The machine is being used for the first time in Pitt County.

Radio WGTC Schedule

1:45 Football Game

SATURDAY

5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Football Scores
6:15—Variety Cafe
7:00—Sam Levine
7:15—Report from Washington
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—True or False
8:30—Quaker City Capers
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Lombardland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jones University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News, Weather and Sports
12:15—Land of the Free
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth for Christ
1:30—Musical Warmup

2:00—Washington Redskins Football Game
Music for Sunday
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective Mystery
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Nick Carter
6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine

6:45—General Sports Time
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Wonderful City
8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—The Army Hour
9:30—London Studio Melodies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Echoes in the Night
11:00—Sign Off

OLD HAT

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Edgar Spies says his black beaver hat is as good as new despite its 82 years. He has attracted considerable attention about town by wearing it.

First bought in 1872, it has been in the family for four generations.

Pitt HD Clubs Schedule Series Of Meetings

Eight Home Demonstration Clubs will meet next week, with an outlook meeting scheduled for Monday morning, Home Agent Mrs. Little has announced.

The week's schedules:

Monday: Outlook meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Home Demonstration laboratory.

Tuesday: Pactus at 2:30 p.m. in the club building; Red Banks at 2:30 p.m. in the community building.

Wednesday: Cannon's at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Cannon.

Thursday: Fountain at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J.W. Gay; Farmville at 2:30 p.m. in the community building; Bethel at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. R.R. Whitworth.

Friday: Mt. Pleasant at 7:30 p.m. for a family party in the community building; Renston-Nobles at 7:30 p.m. for open house in the Bethany community building.

Peanut Passed 'Trial' Planting

WHITEVILLE — J.A. Hooks of Whiteville, Route 1, wanted to give the new NC-2 peanut variety a fair trial this year—but nothing more.

So he planted 1.6 acres of NC-2 peanuts along with his regular Virginia Bunch, giving both the same cultivation and fertilization.

The 1.6 acres of NC-2 yielded an average of 25 bushels per acre and sold for 15 cents pound on the market. The Virginia Bunch averaged 21 bushels per acre and brought only 13.20 cents per pound on the same day. Columbus County Agent Charles D. Raper says Hooks is now convinced that NC-2 is the peanut for him.

Your Christmas SPECIAL



Only \$5.95

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Kills wood seeds nematodes

METHYL BROMIDE

Soil Fumigant-1

for tobacco seed beds

Go to the field with clean plants!

Tobacco seed bed fumigation with Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide permits quick growth of more and healthier plants through these advantages:

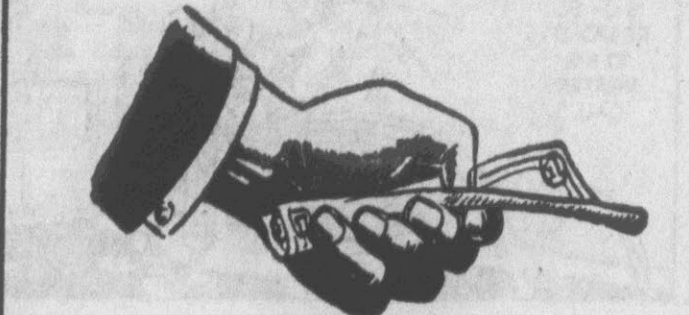
- ★ Kills weed and grass seeds and Johnson grass.
- ★ Kills nematodes and other soil-infesting insects.
- ★ Produces clean, well-rooted plants for the field.
- ★ Economical to use; easy to apply.
- ★ Acts fast in seed bed; no long waiting necessary.

Ask your dealer for Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide, Michigan Chemical Corporation's soil fumigant.

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Two thousand dollars to \$250,000 twenty years at low interest. Pay any amount any time. Free inspection, no agent's commissions, nor stock to buy, no local association fees. Compare our plan with any other loan agency . . . See

F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace Appearance and Bail Bonds or J. B. Oakley

Handel Oratorio Again To Be Given This Year

Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented at East Carolina College Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 3:30 in the Wright auditorium by soloists and a chorus composed of vocalists from the campus, Greenville, and other nearby localities. The public is invited to attend.

The program, an annual college-community event of the pre-Christmas season will be directed by Dr. Elwood Keister of the college faculty. The East Carolina department of music is sponsor of the event.



DR. ELWOOD KEISTER
Director

Seven soloists chosen from Greenville singers and students and faculty members at the college will appear in "The Messiah." They are: Mrs. Helen Dall, Greenville, soprano; Miss Jeanne Pritchard, Greenville, soprano; Miss Myrl Manass, Mt. Olive, alto; Miss

Patsy Pappendick, Elizabeth City, alto; Irving Ennis, Goldsboro, tenor; Dr. Keister, tenor; and Paul A. Hickling, bass.

They will be supported by a chorus of two hundred men and women. George E. Perry of the college music department will be organist. This year for the first time the choir and the soloists will be accompanied also by a string ensemble.

Dr. Keister, who joined the college faculty last year, will direct the oratorio this year for the second time. He has had professional experience as a conductor and singer and has been affiliated with such noted music organizations as the Robert Shaw Choral.

For the past several years performances of "The Messiah" at the college have attracted large audiences from many localities in Eastern North Carolina.

Larkins Tells Of 'Eye Bank' Plan

WASHINGTON — The story of the "Eye Bank" program — where eyes from the dead are used to restore sight of many blind — was told to members of the Rotary Club last night by Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr. of Greenville.

Dr. Larkin told how many blind people have their sight restored by the transplanting of the cornea from eyes removed from people at death.

He emphasized, however, that sight can only be restored to those who are blind because of injured or diseased corneas — the window of the eyes.

A film entitled "Eyes of Service," showing the operation of the Boston Eye Bank, was shown.

Dr. C. M. Hawes of this city also spoke briefly on his observations of the "Eye Bank" program.

The speaker was presented by Dr. L. H. Swindell, program chairman.

M. A. Boyd Funeral To Be Held Sunday

Mr. M. A. (Dink) Boyd, 69, of Chocowinity died Friday night at 10:15 o'clock in Washington while enroute to a hospital. He had been ill for several days. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. L. Earnhart, Methodist Minister of Washington. Burial will be in the Galloway family cemetery near Grimesland.

Mr. Boyd spent most of his life in Pitt County and was a farmer until ten years ago when he retired due to ill health.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Addie Boyd; three sons: Gentry and Proctor Boyd of Grimesland, and Brown Boyd of Washington; two daughters: Mrs. William Windley of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Sam Blanton of Tarboro; 6 grandchildren; four brothers: Clyde and Zeb Boyd of Grimesland, Harvey Boyd of Kinston, and Alonzo D. Boyd of California.

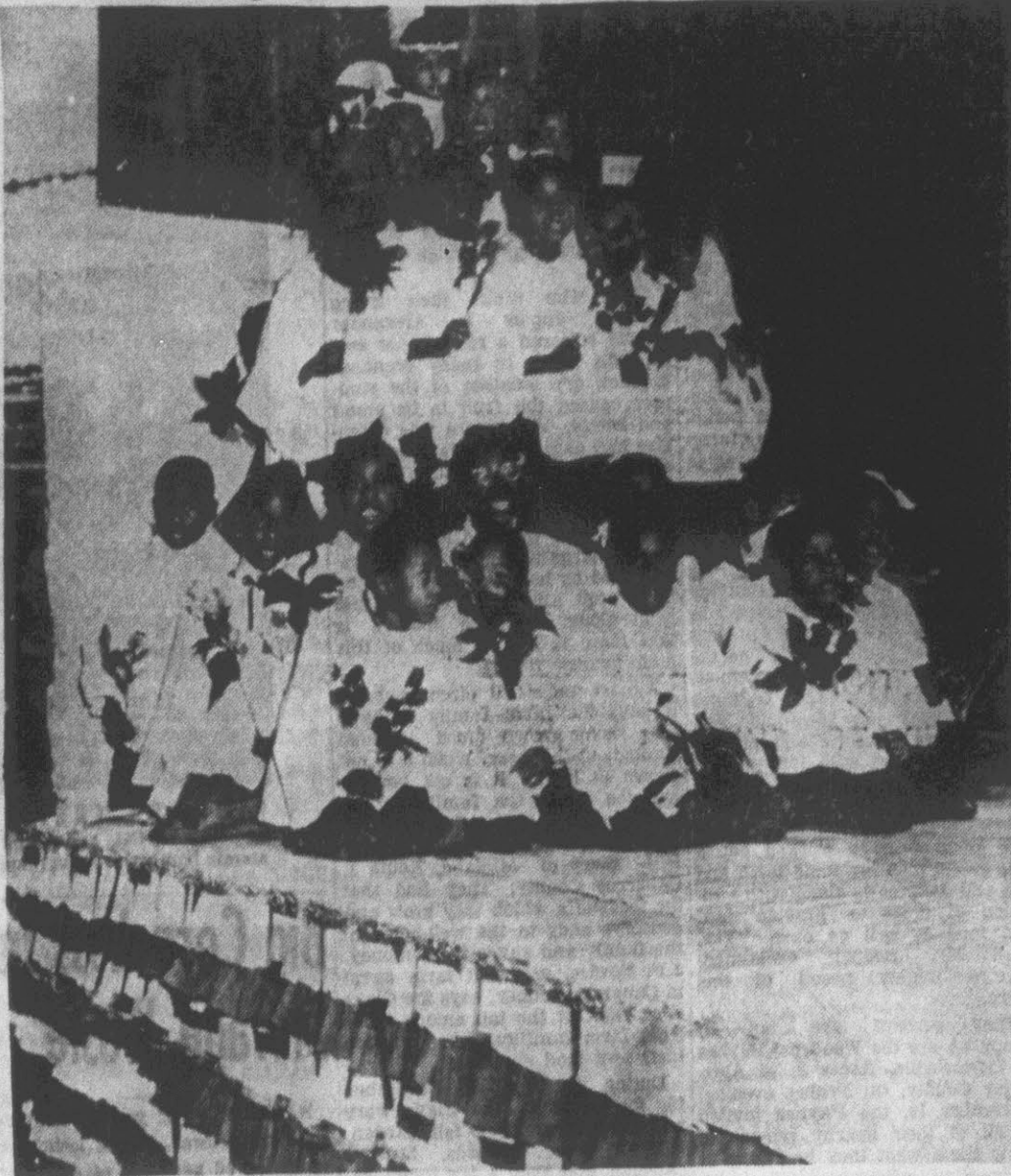
Mrs. Essie McLamb Funeral On Sunday

MRS. ESSIE, 14 Anne BENSON—Mrs. Essie McLamb, 83, a former resident of Greenville, N.C., died here Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her brother, Charlie Franks, in Clayton at 1 o'clock Sunday. Rev. Archie Bunn, pastor of the Church of God of Clayton, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Surviving are two brothers, Charlie Franks of Clayton and Fred Franks of Hope Mills, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Stalls.

'Singing Christmas Tree' In Parade



A group of youngsters from the Fleming Street School formed the Singing Christmas Tree on the school's float in the Christmas parade. This was one of two floats sponsored by the school in the procession. The other was Santa Claus and Tree. In addition to the floats in the parade, there were seven marching bands, costumed children, decorated bicycles, ponies, dogs and other pets. Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cubs also marched in the procession.

Parkinson Voted To Second Term

The Greenville Exchange Club last night re-elected Ed Parkinson president of the club for 1955 "because of his outstanding record of service during 1954."

This is the first time in the club's history that a president has been given a second term. Exchange Jack Wallace stated.

Other officers to serve with Parkinson next year are Jack Wallace and J. Howard Moye, vice-presidents; J.R. Newell, secretary-treasurer (his third consecutive term in that office).

Exchangees Fred Forbes Carl Wade and Dave Hardee were elected to the Board of Control for two years. Mike Kachmer was elected to the Board of Control to serve Jack Wallace's unexpired term.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Dillian Leggett

Mrs. Hilda Halslip Leggett, 31, wife of Dillian Leggett of Williamston, died at 11:45 o'clock Friday morning at Martin General Hospital in Williamston, following the birth of a daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home, 112 Spruce St., in Williamston, and burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. Rev. Clarence Little, Free Will Baptist minister of Ballards Crossroads, will conduct the service.

Mrs. Leggett was reared in the Robersonville community and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Halslip. She was married to Mr. Leggett in 1937. She was a member of Cedar Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Eugene and Jimmie Leggett of the home; an infant daughter; her parents; and a brother, Lonnie Halslip of Williamston.

Colored News

Mrs. Katie Johnson Harris, 38, of 720 South Lee St., Ayden, died Tuesday at 8:40 a.m. after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Christian Church in Ayden with the pastor, Rev. D. A. Mumford, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

Mrs. Harris is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Johnson; one daughter, Miss Melba Jean Harris; one granddaughter, Miss Patricia Harris; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Gardner, all of the home.

The body will lie in state at the Norcott & Co. Funeral Chapel until one hour prior to the funeral.

The P.T.A. of Fleming St. School will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. for an important business meeting.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Bradley on Greene St. Monday night.

The Farmville Colored Civil League No. 89 I.B.P.O.E.W. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. for a special meeting.

J. B. GORHAM SR., Pres.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to thank all pastors and the various churches for their cooperation in making the recent Conference the best in its history.

All members of Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet at the Pythian Hall Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in preparation for funeral services for Mr. Charlie Allen.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at Mt. Calvary P.W.B. Church at 8 o'clock.

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

The Coastal Little League will

hold an important meeting at the Teen Age Center at Epps High School Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Persons interested in the Little League are invited to attend and throw their support behind the project for youngsters.

Mr. Charlie Anderson Jr. of West 3rd St. died suddenly this morning as the result of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Charlie H. Allen died Thursday morning at his home, 407 Hudson St. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at York Memorial Methodist Church with Rev. P. H. Mumford officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willie B. Allen; one daughter, Miss Gloria Allen of the home; one sister, Mrs. Emma Wilks.

Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A.M. will hold an emergent communication Sunday, Dec. 5, for the funeral rites of our deceased brother, Charlie H. Allen. All members are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall at 12 noon and to wear dark clothes.

LONGIE ANDERSON, W.M.
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is observing a general homecoming on its 49th year with Fellowship services from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. R. L. Watson will preach the Homecoming sermon at 3 o'clock. Each family is asked to bring a basket of food.

All Odd Fellows of Greenville are asked to meet Monday night at the Lodge.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Edward Thompson, 306 Nash St.

Red Suit, Red Face For Santa

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A throng of children and mothers, gathered at San Carlos Institute to see Santa Claus come to town aboard a fire engine, roared with laughter when his britches dropped as he alighted from the truck.

Santa blushed as red as his uniform and quickly pulled up the trousers, covering up apparel that bystanders said looked like a pair of street pants.

Hooked Ring On Bottom Of Lake

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Paul T. Murphy didn't get any fish when he went to West Arrow Lake the other day, but he sure caught himself a friend.

Murphy hauled in his line at one point to check bait and found a ring dangling from the hook. The ring bore some initials and the name of a high school.

Yesterday, Murphy returned the ring to Dr. Ross B. Zebe at nearby Tremont and was told the ring had been lost in the lake 22 years ago.

Federal Highway Plan Considered

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A recommendation by the nation's governors that the federal government spend 25 billion dollars on a 10-year highway plan was being studied today for possible inclusion in President Eisenhower's 1955 legislative program.

Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana yesterday presented the plan to Eisenhower, who was reported "very pleased" with it. The program calls for building a nationwide interstate highway system and urges the states to match federal spending.

The governor's recommendations will be turned over to the President's advisory committee on a national highway program, which will study them before making its own suggestions to the White House.

Eisenhower is expected to include a highway program in his State of the Union message to Congress next month.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Ret., chairman of the advisory committee, yesterday laid still another highway plan before the conference of mayors, here or a series of briefings by federal officials.

The program outlined by Clay would call for federal spending of 26 billion dollars the next 10 years to supplement state and city highway projects.

Any plan would have to be approved by Congress.

The governor's plan would be an addition to normal state and federal highway spending. Kennon, chairman of the governors' conference, said the 10-year road program might thus reach 90 billion.

His Conscience Clear For Santa

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—At least one Salt Lake City youngster faces the coming of Santa Claus with clear conscience.

For several years, children passing the home of Mrs. Lillian Larsen have been picking the bright red berries off shrubbery in her front yard.

The picking was neither vicious nor futile, Mrs. Larsen, but merely out of curiosity.

Yesterday Mrs. Larsen found a note tucked in her front door. Written on the front was "Look Inside, Look Inside."

Wrapped in the folded paper was a nickel. And in a schoolboy scrawl was written:

"This is to pay for THE Berry's I stole."

Claim 2-Headed Dog 'Created'

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio says Dr. Valentin Demikhov, a Soviet surgeon who has successfully replaced the hearts and lungs of dogs, has now created an animal with two heads.

A broadcast last night reported: "The head of a puppy was grafted upon the neck of a dog just below its other head. The operation was quite successful. The puppy's head showed all the signs of life, reacted to stimuli and even exhibited the usual playfulness of a puppy."

The experiments look toward the possibilities of replacing vital human organs, the broadcast explained.

About 100,000 Americans are employed in waterworks.

Apartment Fire Kills 5 Children

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five children died in a flash fire at an East Side apartment house early today. Fire Chief Clarence Ryan said the children all were on the third floor of the building at 2675 E. 51st St. and probably were suffocated in their sleep.

The children were identified as Frank Johnson, 5; his sisters, Estella Lou, 3, and Janice, 6; and James Duvall, 4, and Vicki Duvall, 2.

The parent of the Duvall children, James Duvall, 24, and his wife, Roberta, 21, were in their downstairs apartment when the fire broke out. Mrs. R. Johnson, 24, mother of the other three victims, was visiting her sister nearby when a neighbor notified her of the fire.

Chief Ryan said he thought the children may have been playing with matches.

Firemen estimated 26 persons occupied the 3½-story frame dwelling. Most of the fire damage, amounting to an estimated \$3,000, was confined to the third floor.

The fire first was noticed about 2:30 a.m. by a neighbor passing by. He threw bricks and a bottle through a second-floor window in an effort to arouse the occupants, he said.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of five cases.

Lena J. Evans, Route 1, Ayden, was found not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Jarvis Pridden, Route 1, Winterville, paid court costs for not having an operator's license.

William E. Ross, 531 Greene street, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. The judgment provides that he shall not harm or molest or threaten his wife.

Ralph Bright of Ayden, paid court costs for speeding.

C. P. Hollingsworth of Vanceboro, paid court costs for speeding.

Judge Whedbee disposed of five cases at Wednesday's session of Superior Court.

Allie F. Register of Newport, driving drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$100 and costs.

William A. Joyner, Negro, 608 William street, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs and \$5 to Dr. James Smith for treating Jean Bryant. The judgment provides that he is not to molest Jean Bryant.

Leslie (Shorty) Evans, Albemarle Avenue, drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 on costs. The judgment provides that he is not to enter any store where intoxicating liquor is sold; and he is not to enter any pool room for two years nor have possession of any intoxicating liquor.

James R. Freeman, Negro, 1501 West Fourth street, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs and \$14 to Tankard Music Company for damages.

The case in which Joe Davis, Negro, 803-B Bancroft street, was charged with assault, was not pressed with leave.

Election Probers Move Into Ashe

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Investigators for a House Campaign Investigating Committee probing alleged voting irregularities in the state's 9th district moved into Ashe County today to question possible witnesses there.

The hearings will open here Tuesday, moving to Boone Wednesday and Taylorsville Thursday. The investigation was ordered after many Republican complaints of alleged irregularities and misuse of absentee ballots.

Incumbent Democrat Hugh O. Alexander of Kannapolis defeated Republican candidate William E. Stephens Jr. by about 5,000 votes in the election.

Samuel H. Still, committee counsel, and S. P. Kimmel, chief staff investigator, were to conduct today's questioning. Still said he also would confer with James M. Bailey of Marshall, Western District attorney.

Still received records and registration books from the nine counties yesterday. The material was locked up in a federal jail.

The chairman and one Republican member of the election boards in the nine counties were subpoenaed, several appearing yesterday with their own counsel.

J. F. Trazzera of Charlotte, a handwriting specialist, also arrived yesterday to check signatures on absentee ballots and applications. He will report his findings to the committee.

Savings Of 18 Years Stolen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Salt Lake City shoemaker has told police his savings of the past 18 years — which he said might total as much as \$15,000 — had been stolen.

Neil J. Jensen, 62, who operates a shoe shop adjoining his home, reported the theft.

Service Honored



Henry N. Felton Jr. (above) was recently honored in Atlanta as a new member of Colonial Stores Inc. "Twenty-Year Service Club."

Felton, of Greenville, is a district superintendent of the chain system. After a few months service as a clerk in South Norfolk, he was promoted to manager at Portlick, Va., where he served for nine years. After a period of service as grocery manager of supermarkets in South Norfolk and Wilson, N. C., Felton was again promoted to district superintendent at Rock Hill, S. C.; and currently is in charge of the Central Division, District 5. He and Mrs. Felton, with their two sons, now make their home in Greenville.

Four-Car Pile-Up Here Yesterday

Four cars were involved in a collision here on Friday causing over \$1200.00 damage to the cars. When a car going west on the Dickenson Avenue failed to stop in time and smashed into the rear of another car which had stopped at an intersection stop light, local police reported.

The impact of four cars at the intersection near Boyd Avenue. All three of the cars had stopped in a line when the fourth car in line failed to stop in time.

Pat Michael, of East Rock Springs Drive, Greenville, has been formally charged with following too closely.

Miss Michael is quoted in a police report as stating that she put on her brakes but could not help hitting the car in front.

A car driven by Joseph L. Williams, of Robersonville, was damaged approximately \$600.00. An estimated \$300.00 damage was done to another car owned by Mrs. Myrtle Roberson, Robersonville. Miss Michael's car was damaged an estimated \$300.00, and minor damage was done to a fourth car driven by Johnson Williams, Negro.

CUB PACK 34 MEETS IN AYDEN TUESDAY

AYDEN—Cub Pack No. 34 will meet next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock at Rutledge Academy. Cubmaster C. O. Pratt invites parents to attend the meeting.

WNCT Manager Talks To Local Kiwanis Club

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club had "Radio and Television Night" at its supper meeting last night to pay tribute to the two public services.

State Bank and Trust Company President B. B. Sugg reviewed the history of the Greenville radio and television stations and emphasized their value as communications agencies in the state.

He introduced Television Station WNCT Manager A. Hartwell Campbell, who pioneered and succeeded in the movement to establish the television station in Greenville for a large area of North Carolina.

The speaker told of the National Broadcasting Company's message to him that Greenville's Dr. K. B. Pace, who was honored at the American Medical Association's convention in Florida recently, would be on a coast-to-coast broadcast Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

"We are helping people to find themselves, find their neighbors and find a renewed appreciation of this great country of ours," Campbell stated, and then he reminded that television helps a lot in the selection of public officials.

"Radio is the only instrument that could empty Greenville of its population in half an hour if a foreign foe raided the country," he declared.

He gave a detailed description of scores of services that WNCT renders the public over a wide area of the state in normal and emergency periods. He recited the incident of a boy who got on the wrong bus in Craven county, got lost and was found shortly thereafter with the aid of WNCT's special services. He mentioned some of the programs, Safety Tips, Farm Facts, the EOC program and other WNCT features for enlightening the public.

In concluding, the WNCT executive expressed appreciation of the cooperation of the people of Greenville and others in the station's range. "We have a cherished appreciation of the public interest and the magnitude and scope of WNCT is great," Campbell stated.

He recalled that when he requested the department heads of WNCT to submit proposals for next year's budget, "I found out that the proposed budget of expense for this television station borders on \$500,000."

He thanked Kiwanis International for recognizing radio and television, and declared that "tomorrow's programs will be better next week."

Kiwanian Leonard Bloxam, who

had charge of the program, reported that Radio Station WGTC Manager Harry Severance was unable to attend.

President John Barnhill announced that the club will not hold a meeting December 24—Christmas Eve.

The club gave a rising vote of thanks to retiring President Barnhill and four directors.

Secretary John O. Reynolds announced that the Kiwanians are expected to take toys to next Friday's meeting for distribution Christmas by the King's Daughters.

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will be the speaker December 10. Henry Olesby of Grifton will be a guest and Dr. Walter C. Humbert will have charge of the program.

The members of the Farmville Club will meet with the Greenville club in Greenville December 17.

Seventh Division Lt. Gov. Roland Modlin of Washington, N.C., will install the new officers of the Greenville club at the first meeting in January.

Only Nine Voted In Referendum

A scant nine voters turned out for yesterday's potato referendum in Pitt County.

However, all nine of the potato growers voted in favor of an assessment of one cent per hundred pounds on potatoes to be used to stimulate the consumption, sale and use of Irish potatoes.

The growers could vote either in Greenville or in Bethel where the county's two polling places were set up. All nine of the ballots were cast in Bethel. In Greenville no one showed up to cast their vote in the referendum.

If the issue carries by a two-thirds majority in the state-wide election the Commissioner of Agriculture will be responsible for collecting the one cent per hundred pounds on potatoes marked in North Carolina.

Under the plans the program will be administered by the North Carolina Potato Association, Inc.

Funeral For Mrs. E. L. Osborne Today

Mrs. Pauline Osborne, 54, wife of Edward L. Osborne, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon following several months of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by Dr. H.G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Personalities of Imperial Tobacco Company were active and honorary pall bearers.

Mrs. Osborne, daughter of the late George and Belle Boyd Franklin, was born and reared in Halifax County, Virginia. She was married in 1920 to Mr. Osborne and they had lived in Kinston and Robersonville before coming to Greenville in 1935. She was a member of Pleasant Grove Christian Church in Halifax County, Virginia.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Jr., of Clinton; a grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Tunstall of Edenton.

Confidence Vote On Yoshida Set

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's opposition parties agreed today to vote Tuesday on a motion of nonconfidence in Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's government.

Yoshida served notice that if the motion passes he will dissolve the Diet and plunge the nation into new elections rather than resign.

The opposition — two Socialist parties and the Conservative Democratic party — has enough votes to pass the motion against the Conservative Liberal party government of Yoshida.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK



U.S. Warned Not to Be Fooled by Moscow's Words

Knowland Still Unsatisfied With Policy on Red China

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

SEN. KNOWLAND'S refusal to be mollified on two major points of foreign policy leads to consideration of whether this split in Republican ranks might affect the whole legislative picture in the new Congress.

The relationship between Knowland and the administration, on the one hand, and Knowland and the Democratic majority leaders, on the other, will in some respects heighten its importance even above what it was as Senate majority leader.

If Knowland and the administration are at odds, who will persuade the Democrats that they should cooperate with Presidential policy?

If Knowland is critical of foreign policy, one point on which the President is especially hopeful of more or less general Democratic support, will not the Democrats be more strongly tempted to take advantage of the split?

Answer to Knowland

The Dulles policy speech in Chicago this week was both an answer and a promise to Knowland of vigorous action, though short of warlike tinges, in the case of American fliers imprisoned in Red China. Word that progress was being made on a formal defense treaty with the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa also was calculated to appease Knowland's feeling that the American policy toward the Far Eastern Communists is not tough enough and not specific enough.

Knowland didn't soften much. He said maybe he and the administration weren't as far apart as they looked. But he still acted like a man who intended to press his own views. Professed Democratic dedication to a bipartisan foreign policy could hardly be expected to withstand the temptation to make hay of it.

Controversy Ahead

The President, on the basis of what is already in sight, is coming up with a highly controversial program—tariff reduction, draft extension for universal military service, health insurance, Hawaiian statehood, votes for 18-year-olds, Taft-Hartley changes, an Asiatic economic aid program and a reduced nationwide road building program, among other things.

The Democrats have some controversial matters of their own to pursue, such as public works, private power policy, including an investigation of the Dixey-Yates contract, and an investigation of just how well the Eisenhower Administration has done the Red-elimination job which they themselves were accused of not doing.

There are rumblings, too, of an attack on the administration's economic attitudes, particularly in connection with the stock market boom while business

Some Get Jitters

Market analysts report there are plenty of good solid grounds for the market's continued advances. Business in general is good. Government economists claim that the shakedown which occurred in the year or so after the Korean armistice was healthy, and market experts point out that dividend payments themselves are sufficiently high to explain the pouring of money into the securities market. But a good many people began to get the reminiscent jitters when stock prices began to

BUSINESS: Jingling Bells

Santa's Present

The nation's retail store owners got their own present from Santa this year—one more shopping day in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas than in 1953.

With another day for the cash register to ring, merchants believe this year's Christmas sales

Atomic

Fermi Dies

The man who first suggested to the U.S. government the possibility of an atomic bomb died this week of cancer.

Enrico Fermi showed symptoms of illness in September after returning from a visit to his native Italy. An exploratory operation disclosed cancer of the stomach which doctors called "too extensive for treatment."

The brilliant scientist was 53. Had his life been spared a few more years, said Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, "he might have been saved by medical techniques derived from his own discoveries."

Fermi came to Columbia University in New York after receiving a Nobel prize in 1938 for studies in Rome. In this country he learned of German fission experiments which—combined with what he already knew about the atom—convinced him it might be possible to produce a chain reaction. He took his theories to the Navy Department.

Fermi was placed in charge of building the first atomic pile at the University of Chicago. After that historic success, he was transferred to Los Alamos, N. M., where the first bomb was produced, as chief of advanced physics.

Just two weeks before his death the Atomic Energy Commission had named him the winner of its first \$25,000 special award for nuclear work.

hit 1929 levels, accompanied by burgeoning sales and an occasional sharp drop.

Democrats were watching closely to see if there was a basis for charges that the government's easy money program, adopted after an earlier period of hard credit, was promoting market speculation.

Against this background, both parties will start working, the minute Congress convenes, on their 1956 campaign positions. Unless the Republicans can put up a more united front than they did in the last session when they were in control, the Democrats will enjoy an advantage from the start. They have their divisions, too, with the Southern conservatives always trying to check their free-wheeling fellows from the great industrial areas. But they somehow seem to avoid many things which would invite the Republicans to make important political hay out of their disagreements.

will probably reach 16.9 billion dollars.

Estimates of this year's gain in Yule sales range as high as 20 per cent. Most estimates, however, are more conservative.

The National Retail Dry Goods Assn., reporting on a survey of its 7,000 member stores, said 52 per cent of those reporting look for an increase, while 35 per cent expect volume to at least equal Christmas business of a year ago. Only 12 per cent foresee a decrease.

Optimism about Christmas sales is based primarily on improved economic conditions about the country. Christmas clubs distributed an all-time record total of \$1,080,000,000 to 12 million members last month.

If the pattern of Christmas buying follows its usual course, there will be a last-minute rush. With Christmas falling on a Saturday, stores will have five full days of heavy selling in the holiday stretch drive.

A noticeable trend parents will welcome already is apparent. Major department stores the country over are cutting prices on toys to meet competition from discount houses. This is taking place wherever discount houses flourish, according to Melvin Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council.

Quotes

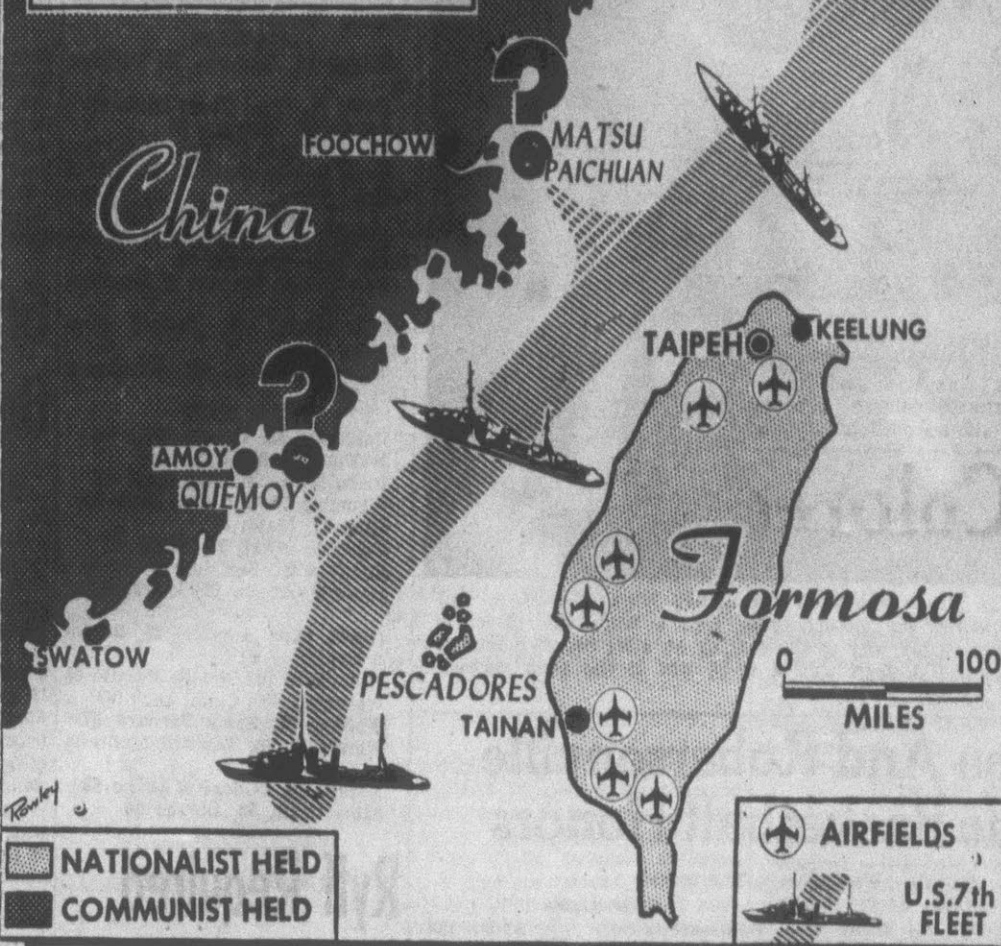
Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in reference to possible Democratic presidential nominees in 1956: "As of now it looks as though Adlai Stevenson has the best chance."

Field Marshal Montgomery, in a speech at Los Angeles: "We must expect that the Communist powers will continue to use every means, short of world war, to penetrate . . . the other half of the world, calling off the offensive in any particular place only if strong and effective resistance is offered."

That was the signal for the last frenzied surge of speeches, restricted in length by an infor-

The Tinderbox of the Far East

THE U.S. 7th FLEET IS PLEDGED TO DEFENSE OF FORMOSA AND PESCADORES. WILL PROTECTION BE EXTENDED TO CHIANG'S MOST IMPORTANT OFFSHORE ISLANDS?



DEFENSE TREATY COMING—The United States and Nationalist China were reported this week substantially agreed on a pact in which U. S. protection will be formally pledged to Formosa, the Pescadores and possibly some of the 20-odd coastal islands held by Chiang Kai-shek. Of these, the most important are Matsuo and Paichuan in the center and Quemo and the Tachens at either end. Both Quemo and the Tachens already have been frequently shelled or bombed by the Communists.

Censure Comes to a Vote

Time of Decision

When the Senate reconvened this week to take final action on the McCarthy censure motion, things moved with lightning speed.

Sen. McCarthy himself opened the debate, which had been suspended 11 days while the Wisconsin senator nursed an injured elbow in the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Getting the floor at the first opportunity, McCarthy declared in a voice high with emotion that while the attention of the Senate has been largely concentrated on McCarthy, "the world Communist conspiracy has made dangerous and costly gains."

"I am prepared," he intoned, "for whatever action the Senate may take on this resolution of censure."

That was the signal for the last frenzied surge of speeches, restricted in length by an infor-

mal agreement but hotter than anything that had gone before.

Argument Presented

To Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) the actions of Sen. McCarthy have brought a sweeping change in the whole character of criticisms to which senators are subjected. By reckless charges, he said, McCarthy "has started a prairie fire which neither he nor anyone else may be able to control."

To Republican Sen. Brown of Nevada—an opponent of censure—the whole debate was futile. He presented one of the principal arguments of McCarthy's backers, that the Senate

had no constitutional authority to decide the question.

In the final analysis, it appeared the action of the Senate would carry little weight in the enduring division of opinion across the country. The American people have had a long while to make up their minds on the controversial senator from Wisconsin. During the impatient arguments of the special session, no new information was introduced. Those who fervently believe in him will see no reason to alter their position. His determined opponents are not likely to refrain from additional maneuvers.

TRADE: Successful Talks

New Era

Delegates to the Inter-American Economic Conference in Brazil headed for home late this week hailing the meeting as the opening of a new era in relations between the United States and the 20 nations of Latin America.

Carlos Davila, secretary general of the Organization of American States, said the conference had been of "transcendental" importance.

The biggest of dozens of ques-

tions thrashed out after days of earnest and sometimes heated debate:

1. Latin America will go ahead with plans to study the possibility of creating an inter-American bank to help finance the area's development.

2. A special coffee committee of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council will study the world coffee situation and prepare plans for an international coffee agreement similar to global arrangements for wheat and sugar, if a need for international cooperation is found.

3. The Latin American nations will have recourse to consultations within the OAS when they feel their economies are unfairly affected by sudden price changes or by superproduction in the United States.

People

Churchill at 80

In ancient Westminster Hall the English Parliament assembled for two solemn events, one looking to the future and the other to the past. The first was the opening of a new session of Parliament; the second the observance of the 80th birthday of one of the most outstanding figures Parliament has ever produced: Sir Winston Churchill.

Looking especially fit for his age, Churchill heard eulogies from spokesmen of both parties and received a portrait of himself as a birthday gift from the House of Commons—presented by his political foe, Labor leader Clement Attlee.

Visibly moved by the birthday reception tendered him from both sides of the aisle, Churchill called it the "most memorable public occasion of my life."

"I must confess, however," he added in typical Churchillian style, "that this ceremony . . . may well be found to have seriously affected my controversial value as a party politician."

Pausing with a merry gleam in his eye, he added: "I shall get over this reaction and come around after a bit."

In Short . . .

Stricken: Pope Pius XII, with a recurrence of the gastric disturbance and hiccups which sent him to bed earlier in the year.

Reached: An agreement between representatives of the CIO United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., averting a threatened strike in Chrysler's body division plant.

Fired: Gen. Nguyen Van Vinh as chief of staff of South Viet Nam's army because of his feud with Viet Nam's Premier over measures to combat the threat of communism from the north.

Dedicated: The Republic National Bank Building at Dallas, with 40 stories the tallest building in Texas.

Named: Johannes G. Strydom, an extreme nationalist, as successor to Daniel F. Malan as Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa.

Dulles Says Peril Is Far From Over

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

SECRETARY of State Dulles has stated clearly one of the great perils facing the American people. The danger, he said, is of "being fooled into dropping our guard before the peril is really past."

The secretary pointed out that Moscow's words do not necessarily match Moscow's intentions, and that the United States has plenty of reason for keeping up its guard. In other words, the blandishments from Moscow are soothing but the deadly obligato is still there in the background.

When a high Soviet official like Maxim Saburov—who never speaks without permission—gravely agrees to the premise that "the American people want peace," are Americans to be unduly impressed?

Thatepisode, in a scintillating Kremlin propaganda party, seemed to have raised hopes in some quarters that Moscow was reforming. But it will be astonishing only when Saburov or his like agrees to the statement that the American government, also



wants peace. Not only that, the guarantee of the good faith of such a remark should be its wide publication throughout the Soviet Union and satellite countries.

The Soviet press has been saying all along, these many cold war years, that the American "people" want peace. The gimmick is that the Soviet public also is told that the American people are held in thrall by wicked "ruling circles" who are bent on war, and those circles include the American government and "Wall Street."

Russian Semantics

What the secretary of state had to say about "peaceful co-existence" also badly needed saying. To the West, he observed, it means tolerance of differences, but it remains to be seen what the Russians mean by it. One thing is certain: The Russians do not relate peaceful coexistence with a solid, united front of non-Communist states. The Soviet-sponsored European security conference, attended only by Moscow's controlled satellites, clearly demonstrates that. Its announced aim was to break up the Western European Union.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's words at that conference belied the sweetness and light exuded recently. Molotov bluntly accused the United States of attempting to instigate a new war and spoke of "counter-measures" against the Western alliance. The threat was an open one. He was giving Europe a choice—forego its efforts at security against Communist expansion or face the threat that a new world war will be born in the heart of the suffering continent.

Strength Before Talks

As Dulles seemed to be laying it down, the response to this was: The West will talk when it can talk from a position of impregnable unity and confident strength.

The Western front is solidifying all the time. Queen Elizabeth's throne speech to Parliament was one indication of the West's determination not to negotiate from any position of disunity. Another was Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's apparent victory in the Bavarian and Hesse elections. Adenauer seems to be still in control and able to head off a panicky retreat from the cause of Western unity.

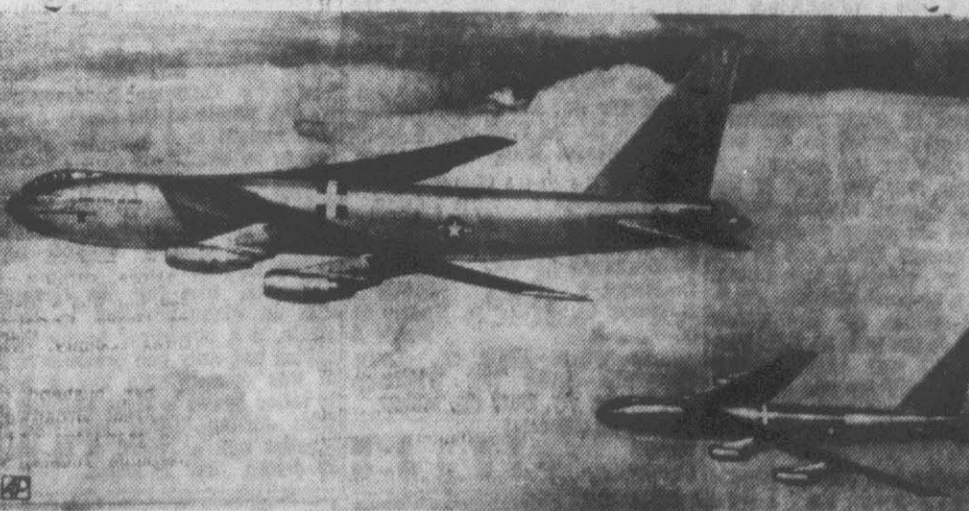
Tit's Traveling

But in the Balkans, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito may yet give the West cause for worry. He is off on an extended trip to the Orient to spread the word of his own idea of how "co-existence" might work. Tito gives the impression that he believes at least some of Moscow's protestations. He seems about to attempt a climb of dizzy heights, bent on welding a third world force, with the help of India's Prime Minister Nehru, to stand off the two mighty blocs. If that is so, it smacks of an attempt at compromise, before there is any guarantee that the compromise would be honored indefinitely by the Red world.

Dates

Tuesday, Dec. 7
13th anniversary Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Meeting of National Association of State Attorneys-General, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Saturday, Dec. 11
Launching of carrier USS Forrestal, Norfolk, Va.

MILITARY: The Sunday Punch Gets More Muscle



H-BOMB CARRIERS—B52s like these shown flying over the Pacific Northwest soon will replace Strategic Air Command's slower B36s.

More Wings

A measure of the administration's determination not to be lulled into complacency by Russia's talk of "peaceful co-existence" came from the Pentagon this week.

Officials there revealed that America's new H-bomb striking force will consist of 11 wings of the sleek long-range B52 jet bombers.

Each of these wings will include some 30 planes plus supporting elements. Earlier publicly announced plans of the Air Force called for only seven wings of B52s in the heavy strategic bomber program.

The planes now going into full production will gradually replace the Strategic Air Command's B36s, which are powered by a combination piston-jet plant.

While authorities avoided discussing any exact timetable for the turnover, the first B52s are scheduled for delivery to operating units next fall. One official said the Air Force is trying to convert from B36s to B52s "as quickly as possible." He added: "We are bucking time."

This was an obvious reference to the reported rapid buildup of Russia's fleet of strategic bombers and jet fighters. The

latter could operate effectively against slower piston-engined planes flying to targets at altitudes lower than those used by all-jet bombers.

The cost of the program is expected to be something around \$4 billion dollars.

B52s have a reported range at present of 6,000 miles—with hope for increasing that to 10,000. However, the plane doesn't achieve its full value until backed up by an air tanker. Its range can be extended vastly by replenishing its fuel supply while it is en route to a distant target.

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Sidelights

● Daryl Shumway of Cedar City, Utah, always carries a rifle in his truck in the hope of getting a shot at some game. The other day he got just the kind of chance he was waiting for: a shot at a bobcat. Shumway fired at the cat four times—and missed. Then, out of both ammunition and patience, he picked up a rock and threw it at the animal. The rock caught the cat right between the eyes, and Shumway says he finished it off with a second rock.

● An Italian farmer noticed one of his cows was acting strangely pugnacious this week. He investigated and found a wine truck had overturned next to his pasture. The cow had sampled the vintage and then charged about with lowered head, spilling for a fight. The farmer managed to lead the cow home and put her in a stall to sober up.

● A Dallas, Tex., fireman who doubles as cook at Station 36 left in a hurry on an alarm, momentarily forgetting the three coconut pies he had baking in the station oven. En route to the fire, he remembered the pies. His fire truck advised the fire dispatcher by radio, who asked a patrol car policeman to turn off the oven. The fireman arrived too late to save the burning house, but the police did better. Three perfect coconut pies were served at Station 36 for supper.



WHOOING IT UP

Pletcher, Sioux City Journal

GHS Hoopsters Upset Wilson AAA Club By 65-55

ECC Basketballers Meet Guilford In Opener Tonight; Starting Five Named

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina opens defense of its 1954-55 North State Conference basketball crown against able Guilford College tonight in Greensboro. Head Coach Howard Porter will field a club minus the outstanding services of Bobby Hodges, Charlie Huffman and Paul Jones. But with several touted freshmen and some of the old reliables back he hopes to offset last year's losses.

"We will definitely have to go with at least two freshmen," Porter pointed out. "And you can never tell about them. They may settle down quickly and then again the college pace may be built on their development and the rapidity with which they adjust themselves."

He revealed the starting lineup yesterday after a brief final workout. The same unit that has been working together for the past weeks in practice will start. Don Harris of Laurinburg and Nick Nichols of Leaksville will handle the forward spots. Harris is well known already to North State followers. He was the Pirates' third highest scorer last season. Nichols comes to ECC after a brilliant prep career at Leaksville High.

Guy Mendenhall will open at center. The freshman blond stands 6-8 and was one of the greatest players in high school circles last season. He led Cary to the Class A state championship.

Oedl Heath of Wilmington and J. C. Thomas of Raleigh will man the guards and give the five experience. Heath is the take-charge guy and team playmaker. He, on occasions, rises high in the scoring columns, too. He is the team's only senior member. Thomas is a speedy, deceptive player who could very well lead the Pirate in the point guard position. The coach's second year will see much action tonight also. In William McArthur, Jerry Bosquet, Waverly Akins, Marion Hales and Fred James there's strength aplenty. Also, Waddell Solomon and Maurice Everett should get into the fray some at the guards.

The Guilford Quakers boast one of the better teams and thus far stand unbeaten. They have victories over McCrory, DuPont and several other independent aggregations. Bill Atkins and Guy Dowd provide the Quakers with a powerful scoring onslaught. Atkins is averaging around 25 markers per game and Dowd, who stands 6-7, has been a demon under the boards. Os Schmidt, a forward, is an improved ball player and one of their sparks. Dermott Jarrett started for them last year as a freshman and has developed into a fine cager. He'll start at one of the guards.

Overall, Coach David Meredith has a club made up mostly of second year men and freshmen with enough seniors sprinkled in to give them a well-rounded team.

The game tonight will have bearing on the North State Conference standings and give local folks some idea of the calibre of the 1954-55 Pirates.

Class A Football Title At Stake

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina Class A football title will be decided tonight when Bessemer and Monton clash in Greensboro's Senior High School Stadium.

Bessemer won the Western Division championship, defeating Rohanen, 27-6. The Whippies have a season record of 11 victories against no defeats.

Edenton won the Eastern title with a 42-0 drubbing of LaGrange. Edenton's record is 10-2.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

Winterville Wins Twin Bill Against Stokes-Pactolus

Winterville racked up wins last night over Stokes-Pactolus winning the first game by a 68-56 score and the second game 64-63 in a double overtime thriller.

In the boys game the score was tied when Winterville made one of two foul tosses just before the game was over in the regulation time. In the first overtime period both teams scored five points. In the second overtime period Stokes added four points while Winterville was recording five again.

Graydon Tripp and Gene Tripp led the scoring for Winterville with 22 and 17 points respectively. Bobby Coggins and Jack Sawyer added 13 and 10 points. Doug James led the Stokes scoring with 19 points.

In the girls game Jean Little pushed in 39 points to lead the Winterville scoring. Barbara Evans tallied 24 points.

Bullock scored 32 for Stokes. The wins give both Winterville teams 4-2 records in overall play and 2-0 marks in conference activity.

The boxes:

Girls Game

Stokes (56) Winterville (68)

Perkins 12 Little 39

Barnhill 10 Corey 5

Bullock 22 Evans 24

Meeks Castelle

James Jones

Roberson

Subs—Stokes—Harris 2, Cherry

Winterville—Craft

Score by quarters:

Stokes 16 10 14 16-56

Winterville 16 18 15 19-68

Boys Game

Stokes (64) Winterville (65)

Tripp 3 G. Tripp 22

Perkins 11 Gene Tripp 17

Pridgen 16 Coggins 13

James 19 Sawyer 10

Whitehurst 13 Corey 2

Subs: Stokes—White 1, Briley,

Barnhill, Winterville—Jackson.

Score by quarters:

Stokes 16 12 13 13 5-63

Winterville 12 19 10 13 5-64

MELBOURNE (AP)—The Ken Rose-

wall jinx that has pursued Vic

Seixas longer than the U.S. tennis

champion cares to remember

is still at work.

For the eighth time the veteran

Philadelphia Davis Cup star bowed

to the youthful Australian today

when Rosewall won the Victorian

championship in four sets, 6-1, 4-6,

6-1, 7-5.

Seixas showed only flashes of

the fine form that carried him in-

to the finals past other Aussie

stars including Lew Hoad. He

dropped his service four times in

the first set, rallied to take the

second, fell before Rosewall's great

net play in the third and then was

unable to cope with the Australians

all-around court play after he had

taken a lead in the fourth.

The court was slow but not sog-

gy from Friday's heavy rains as

the key players to each country's

Davis Cup hopes matched strokes

before a crowd of 7,000, including

Australian Prime Minister Men-

zies.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia 110, Milwaukee 91

Girls Play A Fast Game, Too



Some of the furious action of last night's Winterville-Stokes ball game is shown in the picture above. Here a Winterville player is being stopped on her way to the goal by an alert Stokes defender. Winterville came through with a 68-56 win in the girls' contest, however.

Ayden And Robersonville Divide Basketball Honors

AYDEN — Ayden's Tornados swept to a thrilling 82-49 victory over Robersonville last night when Elwood Stokes dropped in a two-point shot in the closing seconds of the ball game to give Ayden a one point lead. Two free throws after the gun made no importance on the final outcome.

In the girls' game Robersonville downed the Ayden gals by the score of 57-50 with Stevenson and Janice Whitfield scoring 28 and 24 points for the Rams. Sara Barfield hit 24 points for Ayden.

Stokes' 18 points led Ayden while Leo Dunn and Tom Edwards added 13 each. Bobby Moore with 15 and Edwin Roberson with 16 led Robersonville.

Gastonian Wins Carolina Tourney

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AP)—Gastonia, N.C., pro Furman Hayes shot a 6-under-par 66 here yesterday to win a Carolinas Golf Assn. one day tournament.

Hayes was low man in a field of 55 pros and 60 amateurs. Second was Clarence Owen of Hickory, N.C., with 69, and Billy Capps of Greenville S.C., third with 70.

Fight Results

NEW YORK—Frankie Ryff, 136, New York defeated Orlando Zulueta, 133½, Cuba, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Corra, 136, Philadelphia, defeated Chicken Rubin, 137, Philadelphia, 8.

Reidsville took the lead in the second quarter when Cooke

plunged over from the one. Gram

bounced back with a 63-yard

drive with halfback Jerry Robin-

son scoring.

Reidsville broke the dam in the final quarter when Cooke scored

again and Coker clipped off his

63 yard run.

The victory left Reidsville with

11 victories and one tie.

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Connecticut 79 St. Joseph's

(Phila) 78

Purdue 77, Rutgers 57

St. John's (Bklyn) 76, Roanoke

53

Manhattan 101, Bridgeport 63

West Virginia Tech 101, Ameri-

can Univ. 89

Massachusetts 73, Norwich 58

Colby 74, Bates 59

Bowdoin 73, Clark Univ. 71

Loyola (Md) 64, Wagner 62

Concord (W.Va.) 74, Tusculum 64

SOUTH

Duke 115, Clemson 54

Richmond 102, Minnesota (Du-

luth branch) 72

Howard Univ. 81, Wilson Techs

71

Richmond Professional Institute

78, Randolph-Macon 77

Hampden-Sydney 89, Lynchburg

69

Loyola (New Orleans) 88, South-

western Louisiana 70

Western Carolina 77, Catawba 69

Birmingham Southern 93, South-

western (Tenn.) 82

MIDWEST

College of Emporia 75, Phillips

72

Beloit 71, West Texas State 69

Omaha 65, Simpson 56

Miami (Ohio) 82, Kent State 69

South Dakota State 86, St. Cloud

(Minn.) 70

SOUTHWEST

Arizona State (Flagstaff) 69, Ar-

izona State (Tempe) 68

New Mexico Western 72, Western

(Colo) 70

New Mexico 76, Eastern New

Mexico 54

Texas Christian 68, Oklahoma

City 63

FAR WEST

California 52, Oregon State 50

Washington 89, Hawaii 60

Idaho State 71, Utah State 67

Wyoming 75, Montana State 70

Utah 83, Idaho 53

Colorado A&H 77, Regis 71

Stanford 80, San Jose State 69

Eastern Oregon 67, Westminster

40

Loyola (Los Angeles) 63, South-

ern California 61

Willamette 103, Seattle Pacific 65

Westmont 73, Calif. Tech 67

Whittier 87, Santa Barbara 87

Whitworth 78, Western Montana

70

Nevada 73, College of Idaho 68

Santa Clara 58, Oregon 48

Farmville Wins Double Victory Against Chicod

FARMVILLE — Farmville's basketball teams gained two victories over Chicod last night in Farmville with the girls' team winning 50-45 and the boys' team winning 57-38.

Sue Flanagan's 30 point performance led the Farmville girls while Bill Farrior and Carroll Allen led the boys' victory with 15 and 16 points. The wins give Farmville's teams identical 2-0 records in play this year.

Girls' Game

Chicod (45) Farmville (50)

Mills 27 Flanagan 30

C. Wilson 8 Gardner 13

H. Wilson 8 Alexander 7

Spain Williams

Jones Heath

McGowan Oakley

Subs—Chicod: Kates 2, Addams,

Galloway, Farmville: Little Johnson.

Boys' Game

Chicod (35) Farmville (57)

Bryant 13 Allen 16

Cox 14 Owens 7

Cooper 2 J. Farrior 7

Smith 2 Wooten 2

Ross 2 B. Farrior 15

Subs—Chicod: Farnes 2, Farm-

viller: Holmes 3, Worthington 2, O.

Baker, B. Baker.

GRIFTON — Farmville High whipped

Grifton in two games here in a

Pitt County Conference basketball

doubleheader. The visitors won the

girls game 41-33 and took the boys

match 46-36.

Sue Flanagan hit for 16 points

for Farmville to top high scoring

honors. Jewel Gardner contributed

13 and Rose Johnson and Frances

Alexander recorded six apiece. De-

fensively, Nan Williams, Grey Hughes

and Loretta Oakley were the

standouts for Farmville.

Peggy Buck led Grifton's scoring

with 14 points. Dawn Smith follow-

ed closely with 12 to take runner-up

honors. Pat Stokes failed to score

but played well under the back-

boards. Joyce Koon and Carolyn

Davis were the outstanding de-

fenders for Grifton.

Score by periods:

Grifton 7 7 7 12

Farmville 14 9 8 18

The boys game was won in the

final quarter when Farmville col-

lected 14 points and Grifton was

held to a single field goal.

Bill Farrior was the big gun for

Farmville with 15 points. Jack Far-

rior and Carroll Allen added 10 and

eight apiece. Other Farmville scor-

ing was attributed to Carroll Woot-

en with three, Mack Holmes with

6, Mack Owens with 2 and Curtis

Worthington with two points.

Grifton's Worth Craft canned 16

points to capture individual honors

for both teams. Ray Dawherty

pushed in 10 and Linwood Dranch

added five. Other scorers for Grif-

ton were Jimmy McLawhorn with

three and Robert Reeves with two

points.

The games were the first for

Farmville. The Grifton teams went

into the trays with identical 2-1

records.

Score by periods:

Grifton 12 8 14 2

Farmville 10 11 11 14

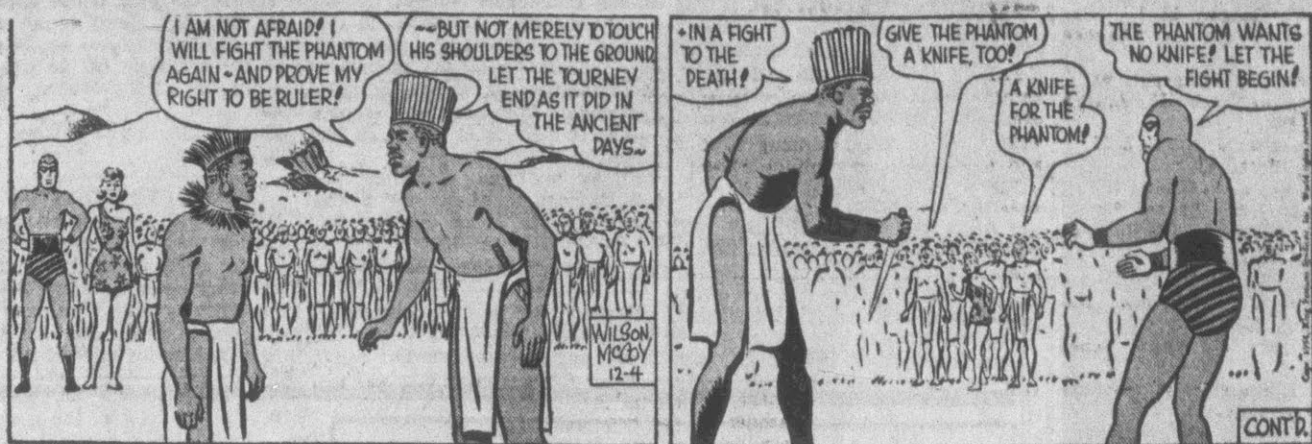
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The major

postseason football game for Ne-</

Telephone 6166

Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



WORK WANTED

FOR CARPETING, PAINTING, roofing work and fence building, call 4354 after 6 p.m. 2-3t

YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIENCE in typing and bookkeeping desires office work. Phone 5073. 3-2t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy Street in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 4-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

Attention
Due to promotion, the Great Utilities Engineering Institute needs one man to service Eastern North Carolina. No canvassing. Home each night. We train you. Man promoted from this territory was earning \$300 per week. Proof furnished. Apply to Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C. Ask for Mr. Brazil. 3-3t

JOBS WITH FUTURE!!

Thurston Motor Lines, Inc.
An established concern offers training and advancement to men who desire year round employment and a career with security. Openings available for warehousemen leading to positions of crew foreman in Wilson, North Carolina. Advancement to other positions available. Excellent pay. Night time work. Requires moving to Wilson.

Qualifications: Age 23 to 40. Married men only. High school education and industrial experience preferred. Thorough investigation of applicants. Contact immediately your local Employment Office for appointments. 2-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, PREFERRED a woman. Good hours. Favorable working conditions. Good pay. Phone 2661, Bethel, N. C. 27-6t

TUPPERWARE leads in the Home

Party field. Supplement your income by joining the fastest growing company in the business today. Big earnings selling America's exclusive line of patented vacuum sealing polyethylene bowls, canisters and containers. Wonderful opportunity for dealer representatives throughout Eastern Carolina. Short hours. Training provided. Write Tupperware Home Parties, Box 408, for interview. 2-6t

HELP WANTED—CURB GIRLS AT

Sandwich King. Apply in person. Nov. 30-1t

Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—THE GRIFTON FEED Co., Grifton, N. C. Good hardware, sporting goods, paint, feed and seed business in fast-growing town. Established patronage and good will. Owner deceased. Contact T. J. Williams, Grifton, N. C. 4-3t

FOR RENT

ONE APARTMENT FOR RENT December 1st—On first floor with all modern conveniences. Call 2548 or 2054. Nov. 26-1t

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BACK

yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-4t

FOR RENT—ON 2-3 AND FURNISHED

self. 2 horse crop. 10 acres tobacco, 10 cotton, 10 corn, 10 peanuts. A. L. Garris, Ayden, N. C., Route 3. 3-3t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH

lights for rent. J. T. Brewer, Belvoir. 3-3t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN

you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166.

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times: the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—DUPLEX APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Back of Greenville Livestock Sales. Call 5023 or 5014. Nov. 30-1t

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM APARTMENT; range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60.00. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Dec. 4-1t

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM convenient to bath. Suitable for one or two girls. Mrs. Alice Keel, 407 Jarvis St. Phone 3519. 3-2t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM Can take care of two gentlemen. 804 W. 3rd St., Greenville. Dial 3842. Mrs. L. B. Fleming. 4-1t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment in Ayden. Completely private. Call 2122. Ayden, N. C. Nov. 24-1t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 3967. 1-1t

FOR RENT—FARM IN NORTH Greenville. Has 5 acres of tobacco and other crops, for someone with own team and own house arrangement, as house on farm is rented. If interested, see or call Mrs. Kachmer, 3376. Dec. 1-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 300 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

FOR RENT—HOUSE TRAILER

3 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric hot water, Kelvinator gas range, closet and storage space. Good location near town and college. 409 E. 9th Street. 30-3t

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS, turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2277. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1t

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHELL FISH and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Nov. 24-1 mo.

1953 FORD

4 door, two tone paint, heater and seat covers. Special price—\$1000. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

FOR SALE—1500 BEAUTIFUL

field grown cedar Christmas trees. Can be cut anytime wanted. Now is the time to place your order. \$1.50, \$2.00 and up. Phone 6469, Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst, 5 miles out on Bethel Highway. Dec. 1-1t

ELECTRIC RAZORS—SHICK,

Sunbeam, Remington. Complete line of all models. \$19.95-\$29.50. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S

West Fifth Street
Visit our Hardware Department. Tin heaters, stove pipe, elbows, heater mats, tip top laundry heaters at savings, price \$12.95. Galv. pails, tube and garbage cans. Closeout gun shells, \$2.15 per box. 2-15t

FOR SALE—1954 G. E. HOTPOINT

automatic washing machine. 4 months old. Original cost \$215. Will sell for \$150. Call 2743. 30-3t

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE BED

and springs. Very reasonably priced. Call 4464. 1-3t

FOR SALE, REASONABLE—CASH

or terms. One refrigerator, one deep freeze, one gas stove and one washing machine. All used. Dial 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Nov. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-1t

FOR SALE AT BILL AND JOE'S

404 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Nice home grown parakeets, canaries and finch birds, cages and foods, tropical fish and supplies. We have all sizes of tanks for your fish and hundreds of fish to choose from. We are open each evening from 6 till 11 p.m. and all day Sunday. Nov. 23-1t

FOR CHRISTMAS GET YOUR RADIOS,

boudoir and table lamps at Ken's. We also have an extra special on innerspring mattresses. See us for heaters, pipe and repair parts. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

WATCHES—SPECIAL SHIPMENT

for teen-agers. Girl's 7 jewel, \$19.57, 17 jewel \$23.87. Boy's all steel waterproof 7 jewel, \$18.49, 17 jewel, \$23.69. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF

Christmas cards to select from. Assorted boxes. Biggs Drug Store. 1-6t

JEWELRY BOXES BY FARRINGTON—

All colors and styles, \$1.00-\$15.00. Lay-away now for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

Classified Display

1950 PLYMOUTH
2 door sedan, heater and seat covers. Price to sell. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

For Your Fine

Painting and Decorating
Call 3261
Charlie Musselwhite

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SAVE \$100 ON NEW floor sample Westinghouse upright freezer with 12 cubic feet storage space. Has inner doors, roll out freezer drawer and freeze file. Sells for \$499.95—now \$399.95. Also one Westinghouse Console 21 inch TV. Like new—\$199.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Nov. 23-1t

ALL AMERICAN FLYER AND Marx trains and all wheel goods reduced to cost and below. Mechanical trains, \$2.19 up; electric trains, \$5.95 up. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-18t

SHUCKS FOR SALE—\$15.00 A TON while they last. Porter Bros., Chocoma, N. C. Phone 6621. 30-3t

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED

rebuilt upright pianos—also new line of Spinnet and Studio Type. See us before you buy. Little Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 30-12t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1t

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN

good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 5110. 1-6t

COLORS BRIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS

as night—Clean your rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 1-6t

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S

West Fifth Street
See our line of Christmas toys, large and small, for all the family. America's line of finest wheel goods—Radio Flyer wagons, Murray Parkcycles, Murray velocipedes. Juvenile autos, and tractors, at prices lower than the largest mail order houses. Christmas tree lights and bulbs, Daisy air rifles. 2-15t

1950 STUDEBAKER

Champion, 4 door sedan, heater and overdrive. Only \$231 down and 12 monthly payments of \$31.89. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

FOR SALE—1950 FORD, OVER-

drive and heater. Extra clean, one owner. \$695. Phone 6553. 4-1t

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S

West Fifth Street
See our line of ladies and children's dresses, shoes, lingerie. All small items as combs, brushes, pins, cosmetics. Hundreds of other items used every day at prices out of the high overhead expense district. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE. 2-15t

GOAT'S MILK IS NOW AVAILABLE

in the Greenville area. It may be bought by the quart or gallon. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1004 Chestnut St., or call 4788. 2-3t

1952 CHEVROLET

5 passenger coupe, heater and seat covers, only \$1075. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

SIX NEW 40 GALLON TABLE TOP

Hotpoint electric water heaters, slightly damaged. Will sell at bargain. R. L. Martin, Agent, Atlantic Coast Line RR. 3-3t

PANSY PLANTS AND ENGLISH

daisies, mixed colors. I also have one Duo Therm heater, 75,000 BTU. See Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Bethel, N. C. Phone 3026, Bethel. 3-6t

FOR CHRISTMAS GET YOUR RADIOS,

boudoir and table lamps at Ken's. We also have an extra special on innerspring mattresses. See us for heaters, pipe and repair parts. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

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Classified Display

1950 PLYMOUTH
2 door sedan, heater and seat covers. Price to sell. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

For Your Fine

Painting and Decorating
Call 3261
Charlie Musselwhite

FOR SALE

5-V Galvanized Roofing
All Lengths
Also Roll Tin in Stock
PITT FCX
23-12t

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Plant and beautify your home now! Pansies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, pink, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, pittzer, Irish junipers. Pecan shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo.

TRAILER FOR SALE—1952 MODEL 18 ft. On Highway 43 towards Pitt Memorial Hospital, near the Shell station right next door to the fortune teller. 4-6t

FLOWERS—AZALEAS AND

Camellias, holly and most all shrubs for yard. Just unloaded truckload on farm, one mile on Snow Hill St. Ext., Ayden, N. C. Perry D. McLawhorn. 4-1t

GIFT WRAPPING—SELECT YOUR

gift wrapping from Biggs Drug Store. We have a large selection of paper, ribbon, stickers, etc. 1-6t

1951 FORD 1/4 TON PICK-UP

Radio, heater and new paint. One owner. \$298.65 and \$40.00 for 12 monthly payments. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

FOR SALE—ONE USED GAA

stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. All cheap. Cash or terms. Day phone 5225, or see David Lanin, 207 E. 9th St., after 6 p.m. Nov. 4-1 mo

MAYHAN PECAN—GIANT, EARLY

bearer. Plant for shade and ornamental effect, as well as abundant crops of delicious nuts. Two 4 to 5 ft. size trees offer No. 4-2, for \$8.85, express collect. Ask for free illustrated folder in color, offering many other bargains. Salespeople wanted for Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 4-1t

SHOTGUNS FOR SALE—JUST

arrived, a new shipment of light weight Belgium Browning models. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-12t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 FORD, OVER- drive and heater. Extra clean, one owner. \$695. Phone 6553. 4-1t

1951 CHEVROLET

1/4 Ton Pick-Up
Heater, new paint and ready to work for you. 3134 dial 3135 2-4t

WHITE

3134 dial 3135 2-4t

FOR SALE—1950 BUICK SPECIAL

four door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflow and back-up lights. One owner. Reasonable. Call Mr. Mishler, 2801, after 6 p.m. 3-2t

REAL ESTATE

5 room brick home on Summit St. \$8000.
5 room frame home in Hillsdale. \$8500; \$8800 financed.
12 room two story brick home, two blocks from college.
7 room frame home, 1 1/4 acres land, 2 miles on Pactolus Highway. \$8000.
8 room frame home, Ayden, N. C. Ranch type 3 bedroom frame home in Elmhurst near new school. Several other homes and lots in various sections of city. Contact—D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2376. 2-3t

FARMS

Air Force Signs 9 In November

Nine youths enlisted in the U. S. Air Force during the month of November, local Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Dallas Quidley announced.

They are: William Howard Adams, Frank Atkinson, Jr., John Bill Cox, Henry O. Dupree, Ernest H. Eaton, Harold D. Evans, Charles Ray Joyner, William Floyd Paramore, and Earl Busbee White.

Sgt. Quidley also announced that the men will take their basic Air Force-Military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

"The men," states the Sergeant, "were flown to Texas from Raleigh, Durham airport by Eastern Air Lines and upon arrival in Texas immediately began their training."

Basic training lasts seven weeks. Sergeant Quidley urges "their friends and loved ones to write them as often as possible after they receive their addresses."

Rev. W. Terrell To Address Meet

WILSON—The Rev. W. Isaac Terrell, pastor at the Mills Home, North Carolina Baptist Orphanage, Thomasville, will bring the main address of the program when Baptists of the Roanoke Association observe their annual "M" (Mobilization) night on Monday, December 6, at the First Baptist Church of Wilson.

Mr. Terrell will speak on the Training Union theme for 1954 "Be Strong in the Lord." He has served for several years as pastor at the Mills Home, and now acts as pastor-advisor to the Liberty Association Training Union. Mr. Terrell is a popular speaker among youth groups.

Dixie Drive-In Theatre
Ayden, N. C.
SATURDAY
"Vigilante Terror"
with Wild Bill Elliott
Also
"The Lady Wants Mink"
Dennis O'Keefe - Ruth Hussey
Chapter 5
"Jungle Drums of Africa"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Miss Sadie Thompson"
Starring Rita Hayworth

John Wayne Denies He Prefers Latins

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Wayne says he has no special preference for Latin girls. It's just coincidence that he happens to marry them.

Last month the lumbering actor took his third bride, thereby keeping his record intact. Here's how it shapes up: No. 1—Josephine Saenz, daughter of a Dominican diplomat; No. 2—Esperanza Baur, Mexican movie actress; No. 3—Pilar Palette, Peruvian beauty.

"I've never been conscious of going for any particular type," protests Wayne. "They say a man follows a pattern, but I haven't been aware of it myself. Each of the women I married has been entirely different."

"I certainly don't have anything against American women. As a matter of fact, my wives have been as much American as they have been Latin. None of them speaks with an accent."

"My first wife had a French and Spanish mother and father, but she was brought up in Texas."

J.C. Penney Company Directors OK Special Employees' Year-End Bonus

NEW YORK—J. C. Penney Company, nation-wide department store organization, announced today that its directors have authorized a special year-end payment for more than 60,000 associates in the company's 1,339 stores, offices and warehouses throughout the United States.

The payment will be an amount equal to two weeks' pay for all full-time associates who have been employed for the full year 1954, and proportionate amounts for extra and part-time associates and those employed less than a year.

Gifts Removed, Then Returned
MEMPHIS (AP)—Sandra S. and Barbara T. had their Christmas gifts back today.

A department store had police repossess the \$78.16 worth of presents Wednesday when it learned the girls' father Lee Carpenter had paid for the gifts with a forged check.

Store Manager Henry Kaplan returned the gifts Wednesday night.

"I talked it over with the store owners," he said, "and we all agreed the little girls should have their Christmas gifts back."

"We don't want to be the folks to destroy any child's faith in Santa Claus."

Carpenter, 37-year-old plumber, has been held to the state on three counts of forgery.

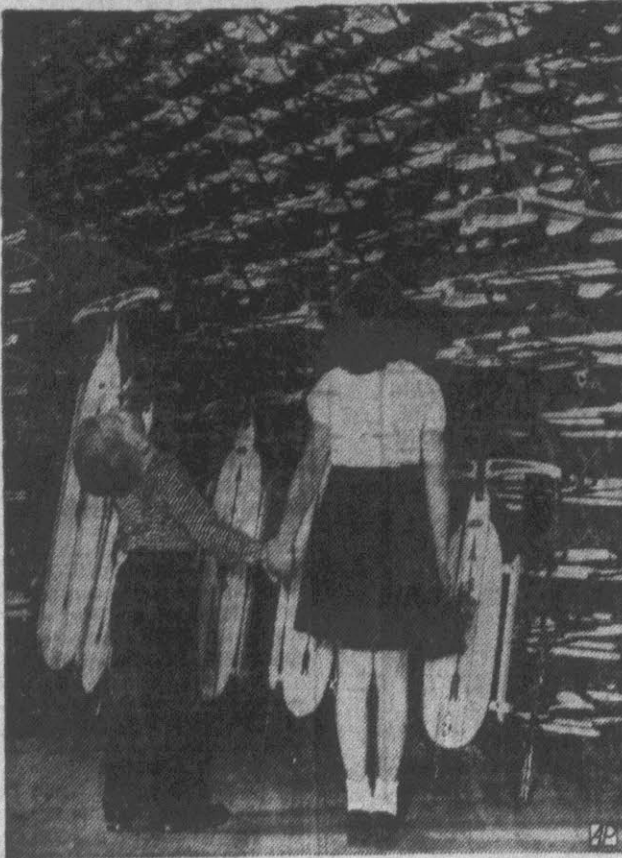
Guides Organize In Association

NEW DELHI (AP)—Sherpas, the mountain guides who assist Himalayan climbers, have banded together in a benevolent association with Tensing Norkay, conqueror of Everest, as president.

Its program is to arrange free education and training for young sherpas, to assist injured or disabled sherpas and their families and to serve as liaison between sherpas and climbing expeditions.

Goal for domestic heating usually occupies about 35 cubic feet per ton.

STATE
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Adventure As Mighty As The Wild Land They Conquered!
They were the first to open the gates to the great northwest - with fist and fury and lusty might.
Howard Hawks' "THE BIG SKY"
Starring Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin
TUESDAY
John Wayne In "New Frontier"
WED. - THURS.
Shirley Winters MacDonald Carey In "South Sea Sinner"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
John Payne In "Rails Into Laramie"
Color by Technicolor
ENDS TODAY
Audie Murphy In "Drums Across The River"
In Technicolor
Give Tickets To Happiness Theatre
Coupon Books \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00
Now On Sale



VISIONING THE FUTURE—Herbie Packer, 3, and Patti Filippi, 6, of Elkins Park, Pa., stretch their necks during a pre-Christmas visit to a sled factory in Philadelphia.

Kinston Singers Plan Christmas Music Concert

KINSTON—The Choral Department of Granger High School, Kinston, will present its annual Christmas Concert on the night of December 16 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program is titled "Christmas 1954" and will feature performances by the Granger High Singers, the Glee Club, and the combined Variety Choir.

The popular Granger High Singers will present a scene from Gian-Carlo Menotti's television opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the poignant story of a crippled boy and his meeting with the three Wise Men. The Glee Club will feature music and songs of Christmas from around the world, including the English folk song "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The entire ensemble of over 200 voices will conclude the program with "The Story of Christmas," a special arrangement of carols and scripture which tells the story of the birth of Christ.

Girls Want To Revise Rulebook For Grid Game

NORMAN, Okla., (AP)—The girls of Chi Omega sorority at the University of Oklahoma have challenged Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity to a campus football match.

In accepting, the boys could only utter, "Wow!"

"We're not even going to warm up," fraternity coach Mike Raia said.

Chicago Educator To Talk Religion And Education

Dr. Knox C. Hill of the department of philosophy of the University of Chicago will visit East Carolina College Thursday and Friday, December 9-10, for conferences with those interested in the study of Teacher Education and Religion.

He will be at the college as a consultant for the Danforth Foundation. East Carolina is one of fifteen institutions of higher learning in the United States chosen by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as pilot centers to carry out a five-year study of Teacher Education and Religion. The project is financed by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

As a consultant, Dr. Hill will emphasize the humanities. Teachers in the humanities, faculty members of colleges in the state, ministers and church school teachers and officers are invited to attend sessions at which Dr. Hill will discuss various phases of the relationship between teacher education and religion.

Meetings have been announced by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina. Those scheduled for Thursday, December 9, are as follows: meeting of the Faculty Committee on Teacher Education and Religion at 3 p.m. in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House; faculty meeting at 4 p.m. in the Planagan auditorium; and an open meeting for faculty members, representatives of student groups, and visitors from churches, schools, and other colleges at 7 p.m. in the Planagan auditorium.

Friday, morning, December 10, two sessions scheduled for 9 and 10 o'clock will bring together for discussion with Dr. Hill classes in art, music, English, and history.

Headhunting as a ceremonial was formerly practiced by peoples in all parts of the world.

Burns Followed Bruises, Sprains

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—A man slipped and fell while at work was knocked unconscious, broke his glasses, sprained his shoulder and wrist, and got a bump on his head.

He hobbled to a doctor who wrapped him up, told him to be careful, and sent him home. There, his wife saturated the bandages on his arm with alcohol in an effort to relieve the pain of the sprains. He then sat down in an easy chair and started to smoke his pipe but when he lit the pipe he also lit his alcohol-soaked bandages.

The resulting burns required hospital treatment.

MISPLACED INDUSTRY
MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—A new manufacturing plant set up in a rural area has been annoyed by a more primitive type of industry. Beavers have felled several trees near the plant, one of which damaged a car in the parking lot when it fell.

ADVENTURER, LOVER . . . SUNDAY and MONDAY!
SCOUNDREL!

A man with a lust for life and an eye for beautiful women . . . swagging thru life leaving a wake of broken hearts behind him!

STARRING STEWART GRANGER ELIZABETH TAYLOR In **BEAU BRUMMELL** AND THE BEAUTY

Features at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

PITT

Tuesday - Wednesday: Great Broadway Musical Hit! "BRIGADOON" In Cinemascope and Color Gene Kelly - Van Johnson - Cyd Charisse

Ends Tonight! "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

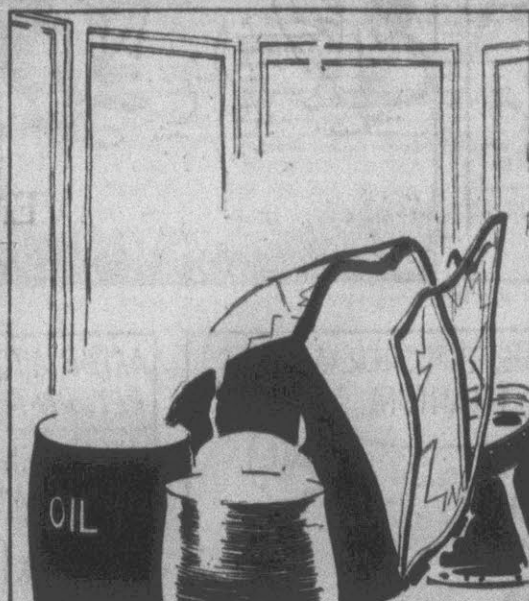
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"Indian Uprising" "Hit The Ice"
SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES
THE TENSE STORY OF A WOMAN'S DEEP, HIDDEN SECRET!
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
Dorothy McGuire Stephen McNally Mary Murphy
Always A Color Cartoon With Each Show

Sunday Monday **DRAMA** Behind The . . . **BAMBOO CURTAIN!**
SHANGHAI . . . wickedest city in the world, her playground Men . . . Her DESTINY!
Frank Lloyd . . . Hollywood's three-time Academy Award Winner brings you this uncensored story of this strangest of all cities!
THE SHANGHAI STORY
STARRING RUTH ROMAN - EDMOND O'BRIEN WITH RICHARD JAECKEL
DANIEL BOYD - JANNIE PEDREA - DANNY KELLEY - PHILIP AHN
Added - Cartoon Fun Latest News
COLONY
Ends Tonight! "GIRL ON THE RUN" and "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

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REDD HARPER and CINDY WALKER
in **"MR. TEXAS"**
in GLORIOUS SOUND-COLOR
Featuring Billy Graham Cliff Barrows
Supported by GRADY WILSON • JERRY BEAVAN GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA • PAUL MICKELSON • TEDD SMITH
★ Musical setting—Songs of the Pioneers "Chant of the Wanderer"
★ Famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band
★ Redd Harper . . . "Wide Rollin' Plains"
★ Cindy Walker . . . "Beloved Enemy"
★ Cindy and Redd . . . "Each Step of the Way"
★ George Beverly Shea . . . "Just a Closer Walk"
★ Fort Worth 1000 Voice Crusade Choir "The Railroad Song"
★ Hour of Decision Choir . . . "Wonderful Peace"
★ World Champion Rodeo Riders from the Texas Panhandle.
A Great Communication Film Production
RELEASED BY BILLY GRAHAM EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION
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HOPALONG CASSIDY

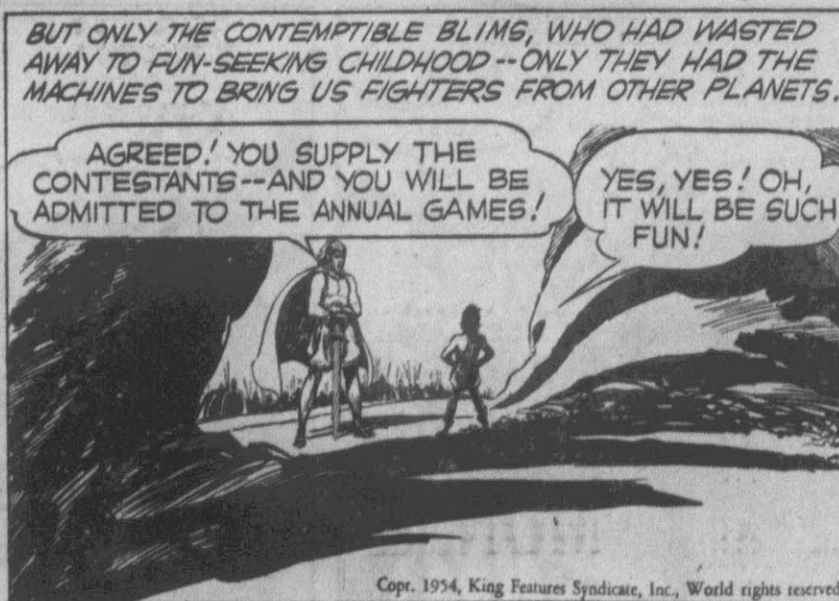
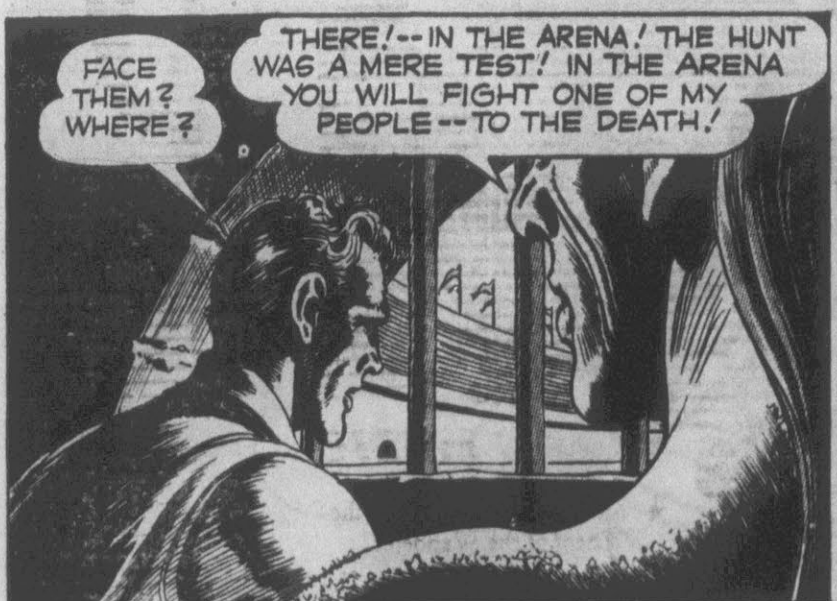
By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

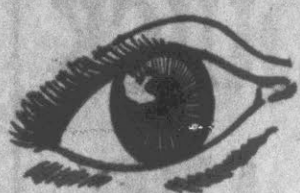
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