

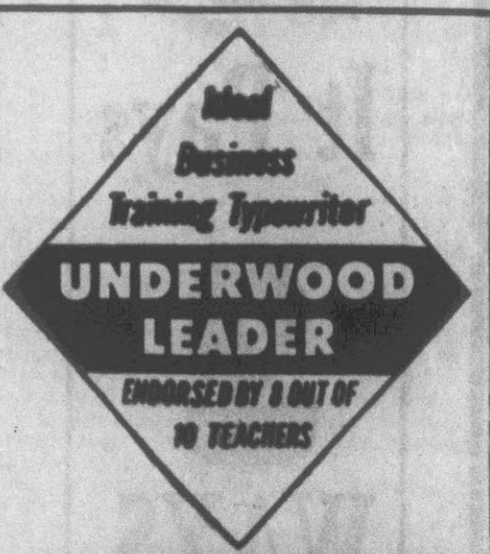
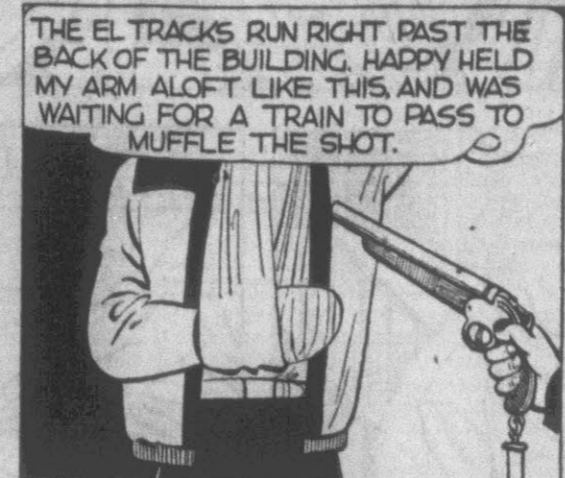
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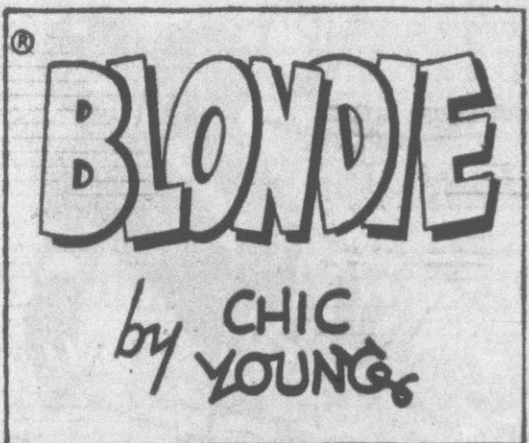
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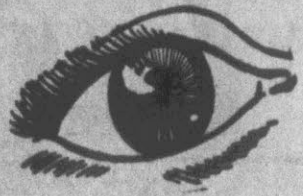
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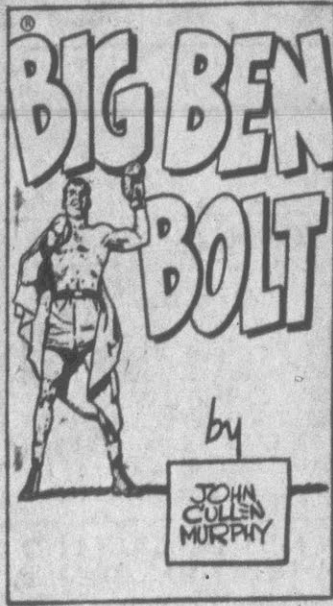
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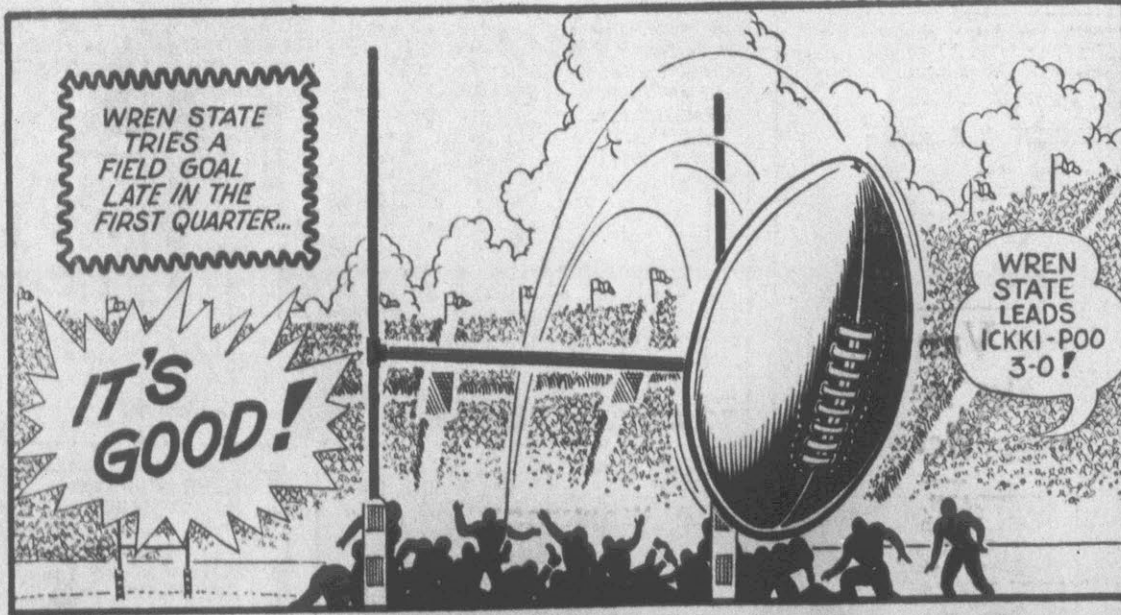
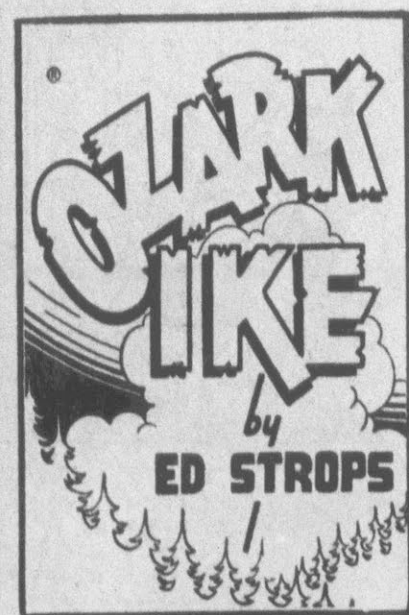
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Two Severely Injured In Auto Accident



Pictured above is a car in which two persons were injured when the vehicle went out of control on a curve in Ayden last night and plowed into the dirt at the end of a ditch. The car was said to have dug into the dirt for 16 yards at the end of the ditch.

Two persons were injured early this morning when a car left the road in Ayden and plowed into a ditch bank on N. C. 11 on the south side of Ayden.

The injured were J. Leo Stokes of Greenville Route 4, who was said to be the driver of the wrecked car, and Jean Sawyer Medley of 506 Gum Swamp Road, Greenville.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst said Stokes received a broken leg in the accident and Miss Medley received a broken leg and head injuries.

House Counsel Says Between 25 To 39 Types Found Many Irregularities Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—Between "25 to 39 types of irregularities" were uncovered by the House Campaign Investigating Committee during hearings in the 9th Congressional District of North Carolina, Samuel H. Still, special counsel for the committee, said yesterday.

Still said that "about 700 more cases of similar situations to those presented in the three days of hearings at Boone, Statesville and Taylorsville," were found by the committee.

Nov. 2 general election. Still declared that the election should be nullified as far as four counties are concerned. "Fraudulent irregularities were sufficient to nullify the election," he said, naming the counties as Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga and Alexander.

Commissioners Discuss Tax Listing Procedures

In their special meeting last night the Board of Commissioners discussed, and attempted to clarify, the intricate business of annual tax listing procedure.

The Board proposed an annual audit of Airport Commission finances, the audit to be made on alternate years by the city and county.

On the matter of listing property taxes in January, the procedure to be followed will be substantially the same as in former years, the board agreed.

Dixon-Yates Foes Turn Attack On Estimated Electrical Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Estimated engineering costs of supplying electricity under the Dixon-Yates private power contract were due for fresh attack today before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The projected plant would feed power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace current used in AEC installations, critics call it an attack on the public power principle in TVA territory. Proponents contend it would save taxpayers' money and say it's a worthy example of the working of free enterprise.

deviation between estimates and actual costs in the Dixon-Yates project would: Make the requested 5 1/2-million capital stock issue a poor bargain for stockholders and throw the burden of possible additional costs of the Dixon-Yates plant on customers of the TVA power system.

'Tired' Of Excusing Eisenhower

But Sen. Gore Joins Demo Chairman In Calling For Only 'Legitimate Criticism'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he is "tired of excusing" some of President Eisenhower's actions on grounds of "bad advice."

Gore said this in endorsing a call by Paul M. Butler, chairman-elect of the Democratic National Committee, for "legitimate criticism" of Eisenhower, but without "vilification."

Butler, a South Bend, Ind., lawyer picked in New Orleans last week to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell as head of the Democratic committee, told his first Washington news conference yesterday.

"I will never vilify the President as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has this week, but all the roars of Chairman Hall and other Republicans will not deter me from calling attention to the failures of the President."

Gen. Van Fleet Breaks Away From McCarthy

AUBURNDALE, Fla. — Gen. Van Fleet has broken with Sen. Joseph McCarthy over the Wisconsin senator's statement against President Eisenhower.

Strange Year Of Silence Broken For Workman

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP)—A strange year of silence is over for crane operator Ron Hewitt, 29.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! FIGHT TB. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

UN Secretary General Said Seeking Early Discussions Bids For Talk With China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was reliably reported today to have made a bid to Red China for direct talks on the 11 American fliers held as spies.

A diplomatic source said the Secretary General had sent a communication to Peiping asking whether the Chinese Communists would be willing to discuss the case. He was understood to have indicated he would make himself available for such talks if Peiping would talk.

This, it was understood, included the possibility of a trip to Peiping, if necessary. U. N. officials declined comment. Hammarskjold had told associates however that he regarded the case of the fliers as the greatest challenge that the office of Secretary General had ever faced.

skjold could use several avenues to seek release of the airmen: 1. Send a personal emissary to Peiping. 2. Work through some neutral country such as his native Sweden, Switzerland or India which served as principal mediator in the Korean armistice negotiations.

World's Biggest Warship Hailed By Secretary Of Navy Super-Carrier 'Forrestal' Launched

By ELTON C. FAY NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The Navy launching its giant aircraft carrier Forrestal, today hailed the world's biggest warship as "the most versatile and most dispersible weapon in our nuclear arsenal."

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas said in a speech prepared for the christening ceremony that vessels like the Forrestal can be used for many purposes, including "massive retaliation"—a phrase often used by high administration officials in connection with United States defense policy.

The setting for the ceremony was beside the looming shape of the still-unfinished 1,036-foot ship moored in the graving dock where her keel was laid almost 2 1/2 years ago.

gan flooding water around the 1,036-foot ship long before the ceremony. Thus by christening time, the Forrestal was afloat — a departure from the usual system whereby a ship slides down the ways into the water after she is formally named.

Jury Deliberates Maiming Charge

GREENSBORO (AP)—A jury today deliberated the fate of Mrs. Mae Atkins, 31, of Greensboro, charged with maliciously maiming her 12-year-old stepdaughter, Judy Atkins.

Fifth Charge Of Murder Is Filed

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—A fifth charge of murder was filed yesterday against grandmother Nannie Doss who confessed to poisoning four of her five husbands.

Safety Patrol Member Wins Recognition

Edward Johnson, lieutenant at the Brookgreen school Safety Patrol, is shown to the left above as he receives the American Automobile Association Silver Medal of Honor as outstanding Safety Patrolman at the school, W. F. Landing, Brookgreen school. The medal is being presented by Safety Supervisor at the school, W. F. Landing. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Postal Order Is Facing Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate group is said to be planning to review an order by Postmaster General Summerfield permitting delivery of advertising mail bearing no specific address.

Energy Outlet Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)

The Grand Rapids Board of Education yesterday urged school principals to launch a program of organized snowball tossing—at targets and strictly on school grounds.

Postal Order Is Facing Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate group is said to be planning to review an order by Postmaster General Summerfield permitting delivery of advertising mail bearing no specific address.

FACE-LIFTING FOR Old Tea Clipper

LONDON (AP)—Workmen began a face-lifting job today on the Cutty Sark, last of the great China tea clippers. The vessel is to be restored to something like her old glory and preserved as a monument to the days of sail.



Edward Johnson, lieutenant at the Brookgreen school Safety Patrol, is shown to the left above as he receives the American Automobile Association Silver Medal of Honor as outstanding Safety Patrolman at the school, W. F. Landing, Brookgreen school. The medal is being presented by Safety Supervisor at the school, W. F. Landing. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

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. Helen Sumrell of Atlanta, Ga. arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her brother, William E. Moore, and family.

There will be a very important call meeting of all present and newly-elected Deacons at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12th.

The Inter Se Book Club will have its Christmas program Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. H. Taft, Dr. A. C. Howell of the University of North Carolina will be guest speaker for the afternoon. He will read "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. Dr. Howell is a professor in the English Department and secretary to the faculty.

The Protestant Kindergarten will begin the Christmas holidays on December 17, ending January 3. On Friday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. a Christmas program will be given.

Don't forget the clothing drive that the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring for the needy of Pitt County. If you have clothing that you wish to contribute call 2915 or 3248 and a member of the club will pick them up.

BETHEL - The Men's class of Bethel Baptist Church will collect toys from house to house in Bethel Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Toys collected will be distributed to needy children Christmas.

BETHEL - A motion picture, "The Nativity," will be shown at the First Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. Thomas Cooper, the pastor, invites the public to attend.

The King's Daughters The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss Bert Quinley on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. L. Best, R. D. Harrington, Nannie Evans, V. P. Scoville, Miss Estelle Greene and Miss Mamie Chandler. The program will be a Christmas reading by Miss Ronita Respass.

The Annie Armstrong Sunbeams and the Little Moon Sunbeams will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

The Powell Circle will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Tom Casavan, 207 Glenwood Drive. Mrs. Mildred Owen will be in charge of the program.

The Beverly Nelson Junior G. A. will meet at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Commandrey No. 29 Knights Templars will confer the Order of the Temple Monday night, Dec. 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. All officers and Sir Knights are asked to be at the Temple by 7 o'clock. Please come in uniform if possible. By order of the Commander, W. B. PHILLIPS, Recorder

Mrs. Porter Hostess To T.E.L. Club Tuesday night, Nov. 23. Mrs. E. D. Porter was a most gracious hostess to the members of the T.E.L. Club, of which she is president.

The devotionals was given by Mrs. L. A. Stroud, who chose to speak on the life of Solomon in comparison to the life of Ruth, who ranks next to that of Deborah found in the 5th chapter of the book of Judges.

A business discussion followed. Miss Louise Clark and Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, co-hostesses, assisted in serving a sweet course with coffee.

AYDEN - Mrs. Velma Saunders entertained the members of her bridge club at two tables at her home near Ayden on Thursday night.

At the end of play Christmas candies were won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp, club high, while Christmas tree decorations were won by Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick, guest high. Low, a jewelry box was given Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to Mesdames Tripp, McCormick, Collins, Ray, McGlohon, Correll Jackson, Chester Hart, Joe Tripp and Clarence Hart.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements The choir will present its annual program of Christmas music Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Under the direction of Dr. James L. White, the 25-voice choir will include as the feature presentation of its program Fred Waring's arrangement of Roy Ringwald's "Song of Christmas." The Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of the church, will be the narrator. Soloists for the program will be Irving Ennis, tenor; Norman Wilkerson, bass; Bill Moore, bass; Mrs. Martha Martin, soprano; Jeanne Pritchard, soprano; Patsy Pappendick, contralto. Miss Janet Watson is organist for the program and Mack Edmundson, pianist.

At the Morning Worship Hour, the choir will sing, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius and the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Enduring Word."

The fellowship supper for the Training Union will be at 6 o'clock as usual now followed by Training Union. The College Union, Mary Ann Marshburn, president, will be in charge of the opening assembly.

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 Ga. rage, Sylvania Ave. Winterville

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Memorial Baptist Church Announcements

The Inabelle Coleman Circle will meet Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loyd Allen, 3717 Dickinson Avenue. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. C. L. Brady and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Howard Bodkin will present the program.

The Louise A. Hardaway Circle will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening with Mrs. N. F. Little. Program will be given by Miss Mary Eakes.

On Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. all of the Junior organizations of the church will meet at the church in observance of the Little Moon night of Prayer for Foreign Missions. The program will be presented by representatives from each G.A., R.A., Y.W.A., and Sunbeam organization. The Little Moon Christmas offering will be taken at this time after the program a social hour will be held in the Fellowship room. The sponsoring circles will serve as hostesses.

On next Sunday evening the Adult Choir under the direction of Prof. Paul Hickfang will present their annual program of Christmas music. The time is 7:30 and the public is invited to hear them.

December Is MacDowell Month For Jr. Music Club

Edward MacDowell was the featured composer studied in all three divisions of the Greenville Junior Music Club at the December meetings held this week. MacDowell, an American composer who died in 1908, is beginning to receive more and more acclaim throughout the country as one of America's finest composers. This recognition may be traced, in part at least, to the emphasis placed on MacDowell's music by the federated Junior Music Clubs all over the country, particularly in their observance of December as "MacDowell Month."

The Primary Division of the Greenville club displayed pictures of Edward MacDowell and his wife while music of the composer was performed by four guest pianists: Margaret Ann Harrell, Ann Parkinson, Carolyn Ann Tadlock, and Nina Overton. Patty Carter, one of the club's members, read a poem relating the life of MacDowell in verse. Another member, Jake Gaskins, also performed on the program. Refreshments were then served by Anna Louise White, Carolyn Cuthbert, and Keith Holmes.

The Intermediate Division also had a guest pianist, Sue Tucker, to perform a MacDowell work at their meeting. Also on the program were club members Mac McKenzie and Joanne Smith, who played a duet version of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." Millie Overton read a paper on the composer's life and achievements. Plans were made by the club to go Christmas caroling on Dec. 20, and copies of the national junior magazine, "Junior Keynotes," were distributed. Refreshments were served by Frances Clark, Judith Tyler, Polly Poindecker, Julie Dodson, and Lou Ficklen.

The High School Division program was planned by Ann Parkinson. Edward Buchanan gave a paper on MacDowell, and works of the composer were performed by Nina Overton and Miss Parkinson. Miss Overton also presented the Federation Hymn-of-the-Month, "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," and read an article concerning it. Plans were made to go caroling on Dec. 21st, with Elizabeth White in charge of arrangements. Refreshments were served by Sandra Phillips and Ruth Jordan.

Order Eastern Star Plans Initiation

Greenville Chapter 149 Order of the Eastern Star met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. B. Jackson and John Carrington presiding in the east.

A business meeting followed the ritualistic opening. Plans were made for a special meeting on Tuesday, December 14, at which time four candidates will be initiated. The lady officers will wear long white dresses. Mrs. Ed. Low, a jewelry box was given Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

John Carrington reported on the proficiency meeting held at his home since the last meeting. All officers have taken the test and many have received excellent grades.

Worthy Matron asked the hospitality committee plus Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Martha Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington to visit O.E.S. members who are now living here from other chapters and invite them to visit this chapter.

Mrs. Pattie Mizell and her committee were thanked for the nice Masonic supper served first Monday night.

The chapter voted to buy a TB bond and members were urged to join the band mothers organization.

Mrs. Woodrow Williams, a member of Washington chapter, visited the chapter and was heartily welcomed.

For the good of the order the Worthy Matron read Christmas greetings from the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Irene Moore, and the Worthy Grand Patron, Hal Hamby.

Pro-tem officers for the evening were: Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. Queenie Clark, Mrs. Vera Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy.

About four times as many men as women die of lung cancer

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Engagement Announced



Mrs. H. F. Carter of Appomattox, Virginia announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence McFadden, to William Kenneth Kittrell, son of Mrs. Retha Kittrell of Winterville, N. C. and the late O. V. Kittrell. The wedding is planned for April 8th.

Firm Grip On Sense Of Humor Said 'Only Means Of Surviving'

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor The only way to live through your children's teens and retain your sanity is to keep a firm grip on your sense of humor, says Mary Brian, who has acquired an unofficial rating as the typical American teen-ager's mother through her TV appearances in that role in the Corliss Archer series. Though she has no children of her own, Mary now qualifies as an expert on and off-stage. Pretty Ann Baker plays the role of Corliss and is a typical teen-ager in real life as well as before the TV cameras. Says Mary of a recent trip to New York with Ann: "This was Ann's first trip to New York, and she had all the typical reactions, while I went through all the typical motherly worries. One night when she didn't get in until late I couldn't sleep and was almost pacing the floor when at last she arrived. It was all perfectly reasonable when she explained—but I can understand now what mothers go through." Mary has been acting in movies, plays, summer stock and TV since she was 12, when she played Wendy in the first movie version of "Peter Pan." She lives in the San Fernando Valley with her husband, George Tomasi, a film editor. In observing problems of parents of teen-agers, Mary has worked out some sound theories: 1. The amusement provided by

Christmas Story Is Presented At Ayden Cub Pack Meeting

Ayden Cub Pack No. 34 met Tuesday night at 7:30. After the opening ceremony on Dec. 2, under the leadership of Den Mother Mr. Earl E. Corn, presented the Christmas Story. Cubs Dwayne Gwyn, David McLawhorn and Lloyd Allen were shepherds; Cubs Dennis Elchorn, Carroll Coltrane and Walter Lee Stroud Jr. were the three wise men. Den Chief Wilbur Ormond gave the introduction and narrated the story. The songs played for the occasion were "Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings" and "Silent Night," which were sung by the entire group. This program was enjoyed by all present. The parents voted to change the day for the Pack meetings to the last Tuesday of each month and the time at 7 p.m. for the coming year. After a discussion of other business matters the meeting adjourned at 8:30.

Report Of U.D.C. Convention In Va. Given At Meeting

The George B. Sinsley Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy met with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Sr., Thursday afternoon, December 9th. The home was lovely throughout with varied and attractive arrangements of Christmas decorations. Mrs. Fleming and her daughters, Mrs. W. H. Taft and Mrs. Hoover Taft, welcomed each member and the following guests: Mrs. K. W. Cobb, Mrs. W. O. Ward, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. E. Winslow, Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Mrs. Joe Taft and Mrs. Dink James.

Couples Class Has Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was held Thursday night at the church. A delicious cold meat dinner was served at 6:30 by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weeks. The table was attractively decorated carrying out the Christmas motif. In the center of the table was a beautiful Christmas tree. General Meeting of W.S.C.S. The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon, December 13, at 3 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. The Wesley Players will present the play, "No Room In The Hotel" by Dorothy Clark Wilson as the Christmas program. The nursery will be open during the meeting for the convenience of mothers with small children. Immediately preceding this meeting and PROMPTLY at 2:30 the Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Ellington Class Room.

Industrial countries put 18 to 20 per cent of their incomes into taxes and 7 to 10 per cent in savings.

The New Gaskins Barber Shop

1308 Dickinson Ave. is now open for service to you... ready to help you are 2 experienced barbers, L. W. Gaskins & Bob Dash "Your Head In Our Business Will Be Appreciated" Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Say Merry Christmas with Flowers Poinsettias and other blooming plants... cut flowers and dial gardens. Or gifts of brassware wrought iron and pottery. Visit us and see our beautiful Christmas arrangements for the home. You'll love 'em. Or call us today. Telephone All hours 5064

INA'S Floral & Gift Shoppe Bethel Highway

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house. Mesdames R. P. Rogers and H. D. Fuller, hostesses.

4:30 p.m.—Miss Anne Keziah will entertain at a seated tea honoring Miss Margaret Windham at her home, 202 S. Library St.

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Old Towne Inn.

SUNDAY 3:30 p.m.—Performance of Handel's "The Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister of the department of music at East Carolina College. Seven soloists and a chorus of 200 men and women will sing the oratorio. George E. Perry at the organ and a string ensemble will provide the accompaniment. The pre-Christmas performance will be sponsored by the East Carolina College department of music and will take place in the Wright auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club Ladies Night at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club will meet with Mrs. V. S. Harrington.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. D. H. Conley will be hostess to the Round Table at her home on E. Fifth Street.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. T. M. Watson will be hostesses to the Chatham Book Club at the home of the former.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Miss Bert Quinley.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Warren Carroll.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

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

Mrs. Gower Hostess To Auxiliary Monday

GRIFTON—The Episcopal Auxiliary met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gower on Queen Street with Mrs. A. Evans and Miss Louise Mewborn co-hostesses. Decorations of greenery, berries and lighted candles made the rooms in which the guests assembled especially pretty. Mrs. William Ray, president of the group, called the meeting to order. Following devotional and singing of Christmas carols, Mrs. James Hudson read "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall. Sallie Mewborn sang "The Holy City." Reports of various committees were heard and all were informed of the Christmas pageant to be presented by the church on Dec. 20th and in connection with the Christmas party for the children. At the refreshment hour guests were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth. In the center was a tartan, star covered Christmas tree. Around the base was milk and in holders tall red candles. Coffee was poured by Miss Mewborn and Mrs. Evans served coconut snowballs. Guests served themselves to salted nuts, cheese danishes. Twenty members were present.

Mission Study Class Held Baptist Church

BETHEL - On Monday night the Girls' Auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors of the Bethel Church met in the Recreation Room for a mission study class. Mrs. Tom N. Cooper is their advisor. Mrs. R. L. Martin and Dr. A. L. Stoddard met with the junior group. The study book which they discussed was "Adventures in Brazil." They brought out the needs of the missionaries in this country. Mrs. Linwood Briley and Paul Cullifer leaders of the intermediate group had an interesting book entitled "Flying Missions in Brazil." This discussion was about a missionary and his two airplanes which he used for his work. It was brought out how much quicker this mode of transportation was than others. During the intermission, the class enjoyed a bag lunch. There were approximately 20 present for the meeting.

United Nations experts estimate that half the wood taken from world forests is used for heating and cooking.

Tonight! Ford Theatre

Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV CHARLIE C COMPANY STARRING EDMOND O'BRIEN GENI EVANS

WNCN 8:30 Channel 9

Yule Tide Motif Observed At Meeting Of Newcomer's Club

The December meeting of the Newcomers Club was featured by a turkey dinner at the Woman's Club on Thursday, Dec. 9. Throughout the club house beautiful Christmas decorations were admired by the 40 members and guests present.

Each person placed a colorful Yuletide gift under the lighted Christmas tree in the banquet hall. A needy family was remembered with appropriate gifts.

Mrs. James Lafferty, president, presided and introduced each new member who gave a brief personal biographical sketch.

Mrs. Hugh Ragdale expressed thanks for the contribution made to the Woman's Club for Christmas decorations.

Several responded to a request by Mrs. Spilman for services in selling TB seals.

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Earl Trevathan chairman.

The president asked cooperation in the observance of Safe Driving day for North Carolina on Dec. 15. After the exchange of gifts guests gathered around the piano and enjoyed singing Christmas carols with Mrs. Keister accompanying.

During the afternoon bridge and canasta were enjoyed.

Door prizes were drawn by Mesdames Ernesting Sermons, W. C. Hollowell, Emil Eason, H. G. Williams and W. H. Daniel.

Grifton Bridge Clubs Meet

GRIFTON—Mrs. H. P. Quinley was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she entertained members of her bridge club and other guests for supper and bridge. The home was decorated with greenery and berries in pretty arrangements. As guests assembled they found their places at the card tables and enjoyed shrimp cocktails and later were invited into the dining room for supper. The buffet table was covered with a dark green linen cloth and held an attractive fruit centerpiece flanked by tall candles in crystal holders. After supper mints and nuts were passed.

During the progression Mrs. Alton Chapman and Mrs. W. I. Bisette tallied high for club members and Mrs. Hunter Shackelford for the guests. Other players were Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, L. D. McCotter, Archie Rogers, Dewey Wall, J. L. Quinley, Eleanor Gower, J. E. Chapman, Cecil Cobb, Robert Mewborn, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bert Johnson.

On Thursday night Mrs. Edward Hart had as guests for a dessert bridge members of her contract club. Three tables were placed for the games in the living room where seasonal decorations with emphasis on the mantel which was in greenery and red candles, were used.

Desert of apple pie a la mode with coffee was passed at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Julius Chauncey was highest scorer for the evening and the second high was held by Mrs. Glendel Tucker. Other players were Mesdames John Coward, Claud Hart, Ben G. Tucker, Sam Nelson, Joe Worthington, Milton Hart, Kathleen Garris, Roger Johnson, Roy Jackson, Wiley Gaskins and Woodrow Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were hosts on Monday night to members of their contract club at a buffet supper. Bouquets of small yellow chrysanthemums and berries were used as decorations. The buffet tables held a fruit arrangement as a centerpiece. Following supper, bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. W. I. Bisette high scorers for the evening.

Other players were Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Bisette, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Births

SPARKS, Nev.—Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. George Stephens, a daughter, Sharon, on December 9. S-Sgt. Stephens is the brother of Mrs. Z. V. Harris of Greenville.

Byrd Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nye Byrd, 14th St. Extension, a son, Thomas Woodruff, on November 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Young Peoples Class Elects Officers The Young People's Class of the Mount Pleasant Christian Church held its regular monthly meeting December 6, at the home of Joan Harrington. The meeting was opened by a devotion by Betty Sue Station and prayer by Lela Gray Harris.

A motion was made that the class put a report of its meetings in the Daily Reflector. A second motion was that \$15.00 be taken from the treasury each meeting to purchase refreshments.

Officers for the following year were elected. They are Jack Garcia, president; Bobby Bullock, vice-president; Betty Sue Station, secretary; and Lela Gray Harris, treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned by a prayer by Nurita Mayo.

COWPUNCHER COWBOY BOOTS

STYLE 1900 8 1/2 thru 3 \$3.95 BOYS' & GIRLS' 3.49 According To Size Larry's Shoe Store "Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" at Five Points.

John Lautares Jeweler

Dial 3662 E. 5th Street

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR December 11, 1924 The Music Department of the Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G.B.W. Hadley on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Carter of Washington, music district chairman of Woman's Clubs, was a guest. Mrs. Carter possesses a charming personality and is a splendid speaker. Miss Jesse Moye, accompanied by Miss Bertolet at the piano, delighted those present with "The Star," "Les Trois Chansons," and "The Lass With the Delicate Air." At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Hadley served tea and wafers.

Publish Study Of 'Baby Talk'

Parents and teachers who are troubled because the six-year-olds in their care speak "baby talk" will find some helpful advice and suggestions for speech improvement in this month's "North Carolina Education," publication of the North Carolina Education Association.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, until last spring director of speech pathology in the East Carolina College department of education, presents in this issue a scientific analysis of the speech patterns of a hundred six-year-olds, first graders in schools in the Greenville area.

A testing program was carried out by Mrs. Perkins during the past school year, and findings are discussed in the article.

Twenty-one of the hundred children, she found, had perfect articulation, and twenty-nine showed only one or two faults. On the other hand, as many as nineteen had more than six faults each.

Among chief trouble makers for the child, Mrs. Perkins says, are the "th," "wh," and "f" sounds. She gives specific and easily-followed directions for helping the child make these and other sounds properly.

If six-year-olds are guilty of "baby talk," she concludes "... let's not worry about it. Let's give them a little help lest their faults become so well fixed through practice" as to prove embarrassing to the child or to become difficult to correct as the child grows older.

George Perry To Give Recital In Farmville

George E. Perry of the East Carolina College department of music will be guest soloist at an organ recital to be presented in Farmville Sunday, December 19. He will appear in the Methodist Church at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Christmas music by well-known composers will make up the program for the afternoon. Selections will include works of Bach, Brahms, Guilmon, Purvis, and Walton.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dennis and son Mike spent the week end in Norfolk, Va. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sumrell spent the week end in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. T. G. Marshburn is able to be out again after being shut in at her home due to illness.

Little Sandra McGlohon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGlohon, underwent an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart and baby spent last week end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington spent the week end in Norfolk, Va. with relatives.

David Manning of the U. S. Navy is home on furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Manning.

W. O. Jolly Jr. is recuperating nicely at his home after a knee operation last week at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Miss Adelaide Sken of Biscoe spent the week end with Miss Lois Clare Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth spent the week end in Ellenboro where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Booth's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacFayden of Washington, D. C. were called home due to the death of Mr. F. M. Kilpatrick.

"Teedy" Bullock a student at Carolina spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Shelton, C. L. and Lee Cannon of Washington, D. C. were called home due to the death of their uncle F. M. Kilpatrick.

Business Stopped, Emergencies Arose In 1927's Snow

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Most people shivered as they looked out the window last Monday morning and saw the thin coating of snow and sleet that Mother Nature had deposited on this section.

But local citizens who remember back to March 2, 1927 could scoff at such a weak excuse for a winter storm.

For it was on that day nearly 28 years ago that Greenville and Pitt County were deluged in the heaviest snow to hit this section during this century.

The mighty blizzard brought snows which reached a depth of 16 inches, according to official weather records of the day.

Two tobacco warehouses were severely damaged after their roofs fell in from the terrific weight of the late-winter snow.

Business was brought to practically a standstill for two days as the town, unaccustomed to such storms, attempted to dig itself out.

Calls for help came from the Salvation Army, police force and other organizations, in order that families left destitute by the unexpected winter storm might be cared for.

Temperatures Higher

Temperatures during last week's storm dropped far lower than were recorded during the big snow of 1927 however. That year the temperature dropped to a low of 25 degrees, according to back copies of the Reflector which carried an account of the blizzard.

During Monday's cold spell the temperature dropped to a low of 18 degrees on the day following Monday's light snowfall.

While the snow was actually falling early Monday morning the temperature dropped to a low of 27 degrees at 8 o'clock.

Weatherman Takes Middle-Of-Road

The weatherman took the middle of the road in his forecast as far as this section was concerned on the day preceding the March 2 snow. Under the weather heading in the March 1 issue of the Re-

flector the forecast read: "Rain on the coast and rain sleet and snow in the interior tonight and Wednesday. Not quite so cold."

However, the March 1 issue of the paper carried reports of snow in other sections of North and South Carolina.

Snows were reported in Charlotte, High Point, Hickory, Asheville, Gastonia, Salisbury and Winston-Salem. The snow was reported as being light and the article stated that it "gave indications of melting if the fall would stop for a short time and the skies clear up a bit."

From Fayetteville on that March 1 came a report that: "This section of the State is resting under a white blanket of snow, which has been falling steadily since seven o'clock this morning. It is estimated that three inches of snow has fallen and there has been no let up in the fall."

Wilmington reported: "A light snow began falling here at 11:20 o'clock this morning. The temperature at 6 o'clock was 33 degrees and the Weather Bureau gave no

promise of any radical change.

The weather man said that the snow would probably turn to rain later in the afternoon."

Hits Greenville

The next day, however, the winter storm hit Greenville with all its fury.

On that day the Reflector headlined the weather story with "Heaviest Snow in Quarter Century."

"Greenville is today in the midst of what is described by older residents as one of the worst blizzards since back in the '90's," the account of the storm declared.

"Shortly after the noon hour the snow had reached an average depth of more than a foot and the flakes continued to fly thick and fast."

"Because of the weather the city schools were closed and business in general is at a standstill. Traffic movement was almost impossible and automobiles, stuck deep in the snow, were abandoned by the drivers."

Elsewhere on the front page big type asserted: "Just before three o'clock this afternoon the roof of Forbes and Morton tobacco warehouse, on the corner of Church Street and Dickinson Avenue collapsed under the weight of today's snow storm. Full details of the extent of the damage have not yet been learned."

The paper also carried a notice to subscribers that the day's edition was incomplete.

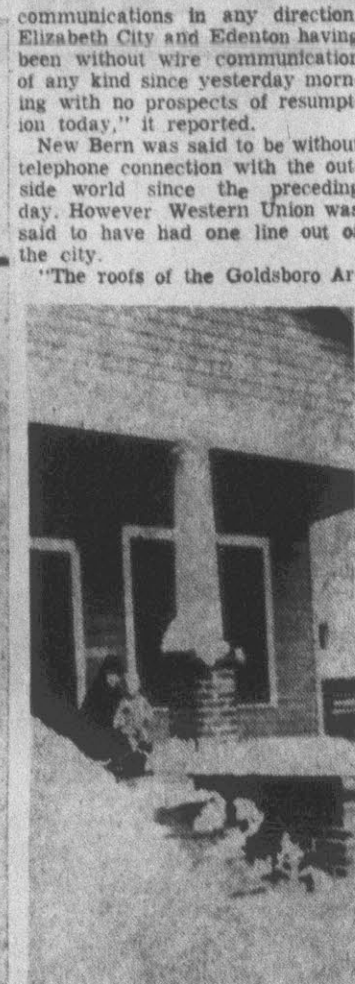
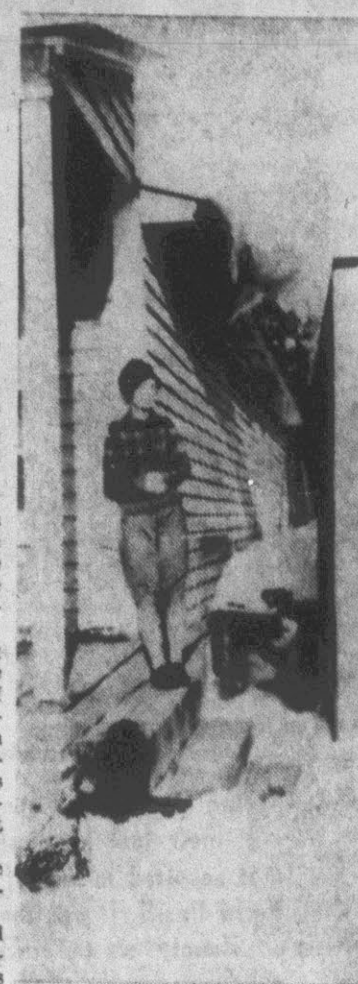
"Because of exceedingly bad weather, and in order to get today's issue of the Reflector out as early as possible we have omitted market reports and other late news bulletins."

"Business today has been carried on under a great handicap and we hope that our subscribers will appreciate our position."

Reports from Other Sections

Reports from other sections indicated the snow fall was equally heavy all over North Carolina.

From Charlotte came the following: "Struggling against odds that seldom are presented in the South, North Carolinians today went to their daily labors as best they could. Traffic was virtually at a standstill with snow ranging from 12 to 26 inches, clogging streets



communications in any direction. Elizabeth City and Edenton having been without wire communication of any kind since yesterday morning with no prospects of resumption today," it reported.

New Bern was said to be without telephone connection with the outside world since the preceding day. However Western Union was said to have had one line out of the city.

"The roofs of the Goldsboro Ar-

gus and the Goldsboro News, the two newspapers of Goldsboro, caved in yesterday along with roofs of four other buildings. A tobacco warehouse at Wilson fell in and a garage and a warehouse at Salisbury caved."

It was reported that a bright sunshine quickly started melting the snow on the day following the storm.

"Prospects today were that by tonight most of the difficulties created by the unusually heavy snow, that in some places reached new record proportions, would virtually be over except for the sloppiness underfoot," an Associated Press dispatch from Charlotte explained.

The article said that freezing temperatures were felt in the state during the night but by nine o'clock on the morning of March 3 the snow was beginning to melt in most places.

Warehouse Re-Built

The next day's paper March 4, carried an announcement stating that Forbes and Morton's warehouse would be rebuilt.

"W. Z. Morton, member of the firm, stated this morning that work on the house would begin as soon as the weather cleared enough to permit, and that he hoped to get a new roof on by the end of thirty days. In rebuilding the house many improvements will be made, it was said."

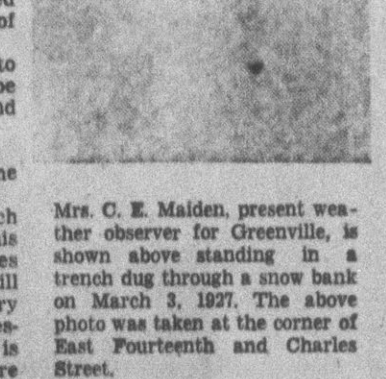
The article stated that a careful checkup of the damage to the warehouse which had been reported as a total loss earlier, revealed that approximately 80 per cent of the house damaged.

"It is estimated that the cost to put the warehouse back in shape will range between twenty and thirty thousand dollars."

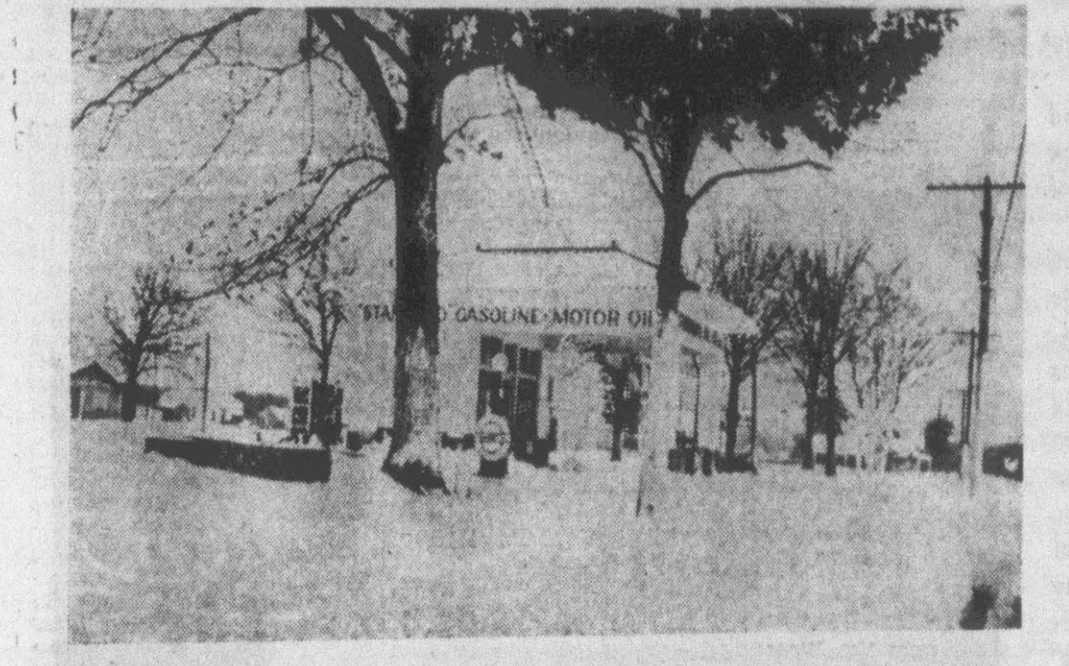
Editorial Comment

In commenting editorially on the storm the Reflector said:

"Not prepared to cope with such blizzards as hit this section this week Greenville, like other places of the state was at a standstill from the standpoint of industry and movement of traffic Wednesday and yesterday. While there is yet much work to be done before



Mrs. C. E. Maiden, present weather observer for Greenville, is shown above standing in a trench dug through a snow bank on March 3, 1927. The above photo was taken at the corner of East Fourteenth and Charles Street.



Pictured above is a view on Main Street in Farmville after the big snow on March 2, 1927. The old Standard Filling Station pictured above was located on the spot where the bus station now stands.

Medals Go To Major's Daughter

On the morning of November 20, 1954, Colonel Frank C. Croft, Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina pinned the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross on nine-year-old Sharon Sellers of Greenville, North Carolina. Sharon received the posthumously awarded decorations for her father, Major Thomas M. Sellers, whose plane, an F86 "Sabrejet", was shot down in flames during aerial combat over North Korea on July 20, 1953. Major Sellers was listed as "Missing in Action" from July 20, 1953 to July 20, 1954, when Mrs. Sellers was notified by the War Department that he had been declared killed in action as of July 20, 1953.

At the Presentation ceremonies in the Colonel's office, Sharon was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Sellers, the veteran pilot's widow, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Copeland of Greenville, North Carolina, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Ray Austin of Dallas, Texas, relatives and close friends of both families.

Citation to accompany the Award of the Silver Star as read at the Presentation Ceremonies is as follows:

"Major THOMAS M. SELLERS distinguished himself by gallantry in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations as Pilot of an F-86 aircraft, 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing, Fifth Air Force, on 20 July 1953. On that date, Major SELLERS and his wingman were on an armed reconnaissance mission deep in North Korea when they sighted eight MIG-15s at a low altitude preparing to attack a flight of friendly fighter-bombers. Although the nature of his mission did not require an attack on this numerically superior force, Major SELLERS completely disregarded personal safety and immediately unleashed a furious assault on the enemy formation. In the desperate battle that ensued, Major SELLERS demonstrated outstanding airmanship and intrepidity in destroying two of the enemy MIGs. Major SELLERS continued to divert the enemy attack on the friendly fighter-bombers until his aircraft was struck by enemy gunfire. The skill, daring, and accuracy of his attack insured the successful accomplishment of a vital United Nations bombing effort, and accounted for two enemy aircraft destroyed. By his extraordinary achievement in action and unselfish de-

vation to duty, Major SELLERS reflected great credit upon himself, the Far East Air Forces and the United States Air Force."

Major Sellers received his first Distinguished Flying Cross, presented to him in person by General McChes, Commander of Marine Fighter Squadron ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN, while on active duty with this Squadron, and before completing ONE HUNDRED MISSIONS with this Wing, and transferring as exchange pilot with the Fourth Fighter Interceptor Wing of the Fifth Air Force. The Citation accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross presented posthumously by Colonel Croft on November 20, 1954, reads, in part:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as Pilot of a Plane in Marine Fighter Squadron ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN during operations against enemy aggressor forces in Korea from 10 to 15 January 1953. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire and the constant threat of attack by superior enemy jet interceptors, Major SELLERS led six successive bombing missions to suppress the hostile fire directed at the main striking force during a series of

massed assault on a heavily defended bridge complex in the vicinity of Sinanju. On 15 January, he located camouflaged hostile batteries that had previously inflicted heavy damage on friendly aircraft and initiated a dive-bombing attack through intense anti-aircraft fire, personally scoring direct hits that silenced the hostile weapons. With the objective now clearly defined, he directed the remainder of his flight in bombing runs which resulted in the complete destruction of the target. . . . By his superb airmanship, marked courage and unwavering devotion to duty, he was largely responsible for the success of a mission that substantially reduced enemy opposition during succeeding attacks on the vital bridges. . . . His inspiring leadership reflects the highest credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service." Major Sellers, with their daughters, Sharon and Bunny Sellers, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Copeland, on the Falkland-Highway, Route 1, Greenville, N.C. Major Sellers' mother Mrs. A.R. Austin, and his father, Mr. M.R. Sellers, live at Dallas, Texas.



Mrs. Thomas M. Sellers, (left), of Greenville, N. C., and her daughter, Sharon, are shown with Colonel Frank C. Croft, Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., after receiving the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross during ceremonies in the colonel's office last Saturday. Sharon received the awards for the late Major Thomas M. Sellers, a Marine Corps exchange pilot attached to the Fifth Air Force in Korea.

Norma Bullock stands beneath a three-foot bank of snow hanging from one building to another. The big snow stopped traffic and business in Greenville and Pitt County for two days before the deluge was finally cleared away.

and highways in most places. The falls continued in many places today."

Inches of snow reported by various towns in the state included: Asheville, 8 to 12; High Point, 26; Raleigh, 24; Greensboro, 18; Salisbury, 20; Hickory, 12; Gastonia, 10; Winston-Salem 16 to 18 inches.

From Raleigh, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported that it was the worst there since February 2, 1889 when 17.7 inches fell.

Further Details

The next day's Reflector carried further details concerning the storm which hit Greenville.

The paper reported \$75,000 damage to Forbes and Morton warehouse and the Centre Brick warehouse owned by W.S. Moye and M.D. Lassiter.

"The first fall came yesterday afternoon when a portion of the roof of the Centre Brick gave way, while last night more of the roof collapsed, bringing down the walls with it. The Morton house is apparently almost a total loss."

Described as the worst in years the storm was said to have brought about the greatest damage and the most complete tie-up of industry that Greenville had ever known.

"Very few business houses were able to operate during yesterday and this morning was mostly devoted to efforts to clear streets and sidewalks in order to make it possible for the public to get about from place-to-place."

"Members of the local police force and the Salvation Army have been busy trying to carry relief to suffering families while members of the fire company and national guard have been aiding in efforts to remove snow from large buildings and clear up the streets in order that traffic might be resumed."

"With a bright sunshine today, indications are that the lay of snow will not remain for a great while and normal business will likely be in progress before the end of the week. The local schools which suspended yesterday because of the heavy snow remained closed today but will resume sessions tomorrow, according to an announcement made today."

Elsewhere on the page an appeal from the Salvation Army for relief

items for destitute families was carried.

"The Salvation Army this morning reported that two dozen families in need had been located here. Citizens who have clothing or desire to donate to aid in the relief of the distressed are urged to get in touch with the Salvation Army headquarters here."

Mayor J.C. Lanier also announced in the March 3 edition that the police force and city employees had been organized into relief workers. He urged citizens who knew of families in need of food, fuel or clothing to report it to city authorities.

Wire reports in that day's edition indicated that Eastern North Carolina suffered the heaviest damage in the storm, particularly disrupted communication lines.

"The Albemarle Sound section was completely cut off from wire

communications in any direction. Elizabeth City and Edenton having been without wire communication of any kind since yesterday morning with no prospects of resumption today," it reported.

New Bern was said to be without telephone connection with the outside world since the preceding day. However Western Union was said to have had one line out of the city.

"The roofs of the Goldsboro Ar-

Budget Furs For Christmas

By DOROTHY ROE

Tops on the list for Christmas giving are smartly styled new inexpensive furs in light-toned blonde shades, supple, lightweight and endlessly useful.

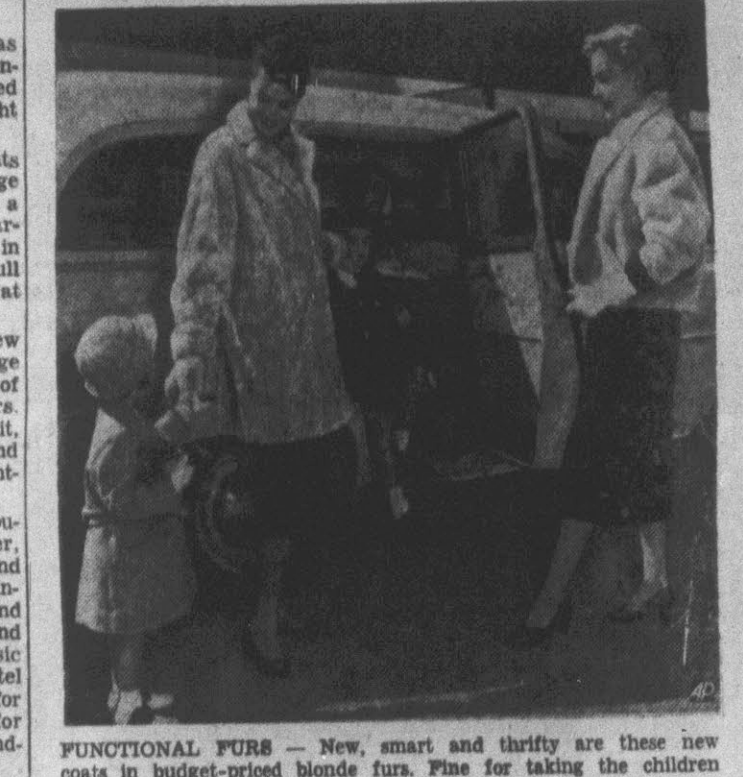
Old favorites get new treatments this season. Raccoon, the college favorite of the 1920s, acquires a new personality in 1954 in sheared, bleached beige tones, used in jackets, short toppers and full length coats that are equally at home in town or country.

Other furs are emerging in new glamor versions, says J. George Greenberg, executive manager of the Associated Fur Manufacturers. These are mouton lamb and rabbit, priced to the limited budget and available in dozens of new lightweight styles and colors.

Rabbit fur is particularly popular for college wear this winter, done in gay, youthful styles and dyed in every color of the rainbow, ranging from pale pink and blue to vivid green, royal blue and scarlet, in addition to the classic beige and beaver tones. The pastel furs are designed principally for party wear, the vivid tones for campus, sports and general round-the-clock use.

The new style of fun-on-fur also is available in the budget lineup. Particularly notable is a blonde mouton hip-length jacket with brown Persian lamb cuffs.

Other pelts in the low-priced range include dyed or bleached muskrat in all version, dyed squirrel, American broadtail and sheared opossum.



FUNCTIONAL FURS - New, smart and thrifty are these new coats in budget-priced blonde furs. Fine for taking the children to school and daily quick trips in the car are the beige mouton jacket with brown Persian lamb push-up cuffs and bloused back.

WEDDING SPOILED

TOKYO (AP)—Police arrested Masao Yaji, 24 on the eve of his wedding and recovered 80 stolen articles including electric kitchen gadgets, women's clothes, a mah-jong set and timber to build a home. Yaji said he wanted his bride to have nice things.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-88 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, January 8, 1954, the following described property, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at the corner of Lot No. 1 in Block 'K', as shown on a map recorded in Map Book 1, at page 4 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description, and known as the H. W. Webb property in the Town of Fountain, on Stamper Avenue, and running thence along Stamper Avenue 50 feet in a northwesterly direction; thence at right angles to said Avenue 150 feet in a westerly direction to the line of Lot No. 6 in said Block 'K'; thence along the line of said lot a southerly direction, parallel to Stamper Avenue, 50 feet to the corner of Lot No. 1; thence along the line of Lot No. 1 to the said Stamper Avenue, the BEGINNING; this lot being taken out of and being a part of Lot No. 2 in Block 'K', and being the identical property described in a Deed from J. R. Bell to the Pitt County Board of Education, dated June 1, 1923, and recorded in Book E-14, at page 524 in the Pitt County Registry."

This the 11th day of December, 1954.

J. H. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Dec. 11-18 Jan. 1

Protected By Pet Snakes



PROTECTED - This little Yugoslavian boy likes his pet blavors. The fat, friendly snakes keep the poisonous kind away from his home.

AP Neufeatures

BELGRADE—There are lots of poisonous snakes in the mountains of Yugoslavia—rattlesnakes and other kinds of vipers. In many sections of the country, the people keep blavors (a kind of harmless snake) as pets to control the poisonous varieties.

The fat, friendly blavors will make a meal of a big rattler if given the chance, but will drink out of the milk jug when natural food is not available.

Hunting the deadly snakes is a sport for many Yugoslavians, but it also is a business. Secrets of choice locations for finding snakes are handed down from father to son. And local snakebite remedies are guarded as trade secrets.

The hunters get about 85 cents for each poisonous snake they catch. Both boys and girls train as hunters, under close supervision of their parents.

CHURCH APPEAL

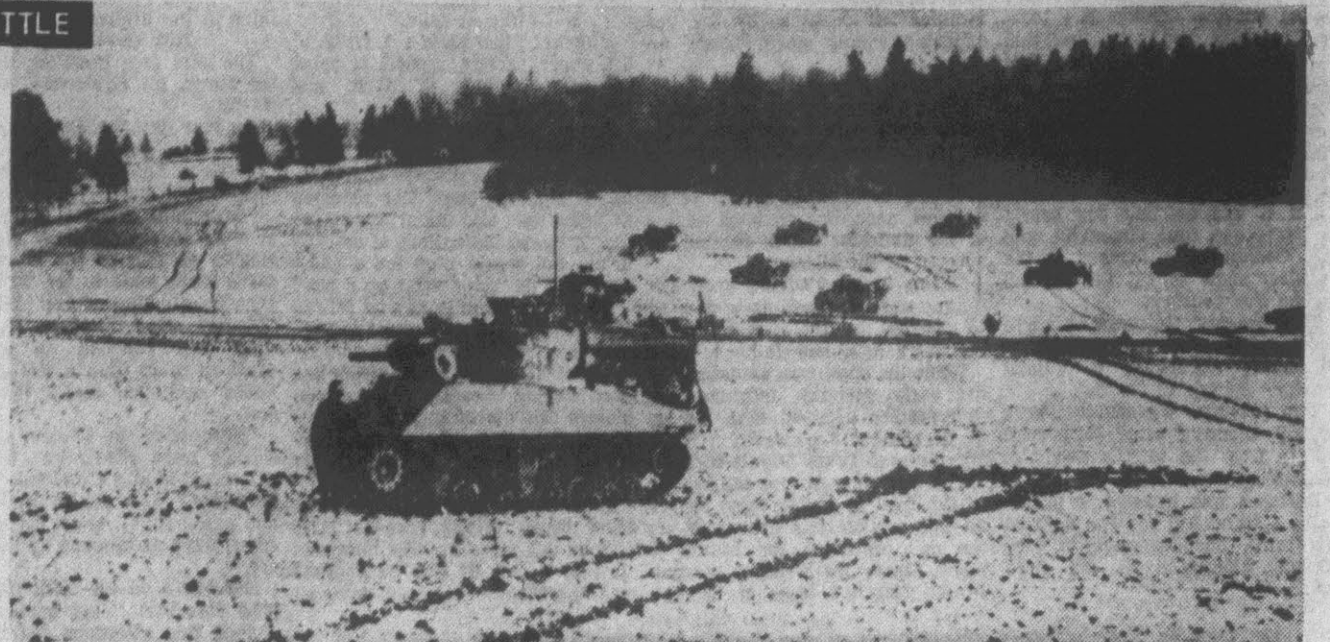
MOSCOW—The Russian Orthodox Church appealed today in the government newspaper Izvestia for Christians of the world to support Soviet proposals for a European security system. The appeal criticized Western plans to rearm West Germany.

Battle Of The Bulge-Ten Years After

THE BATTLE



Blanket of new snow covers shell-torn St. Vith as U. S. First Army infantrymen move up through captured town.



Tanks of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army gather for last drive on Bastogne to relieve trapped U. S. forces.



BASTOGNE, 1944.

American soldiers patrol street in war-torn Bastogne after Yanks relieved 101st Airborne Division trapped there for week during German breakthrough.

Ten years ago, on Dec. 16, the Germans launched their last great offensive in the West, an attack that resulted in one of the greatest pitched battles of World War II. It was the Battle of the Bulge.

Fought on the snow-covered rolling uplands and evergreen forests of the Ardennes in Belgium, the battle involved 29 German divisions and 32 Allied divisions. When it was over, some seven weeks later, the Germans had been sent reeling back toward the Fatherland, and Hitler's last do-or-die attempt to split the Allied front and win the war had come to disaster. The victory for the Allies had two important effects: it drained German manpower and it crushed German morale. As General Eisenhower pointed out afterward, the Battle of the Bulge was the last gasp of a dying enemy. The Germans suffered close to 82,000 casualties. The Allies' losses were nearly as high, some 77,000, but they had superior reserves in manpower and equipment.

Today the Ardennes is calm and peaceful. There are few, if any, scars of battle remaining. On the uplands farmers till the rich, black soil. Cows graze on the old battlefield. In the towns, like Bastogne, La Roche, St. Vith and Houffalize, where guns smote buildings into rubble and men made valiant stands against the onrushing German hordes, the stillness is only broken by an occasional plane passing or the blows of hammers on repair jobs. The buildings are shiny new, and the people talk of other things than war.

These pictures span the ten long years.



BASTOGNE TODAY.

New store-apartments have replaced Bastogne's rubble and ruins (see picture, left). Town, now completely rebuilt, has population of 6,000.



THEN



NOW

BASTOGNE HERO: Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, who replied "Nuts" when Germans demanded surrender of his besieged garrison, is decorated with Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. George Patton, after Patton's men ended siege. Right: McAuliffe, now lieutenant general, watches as wife Helen plays piano in Stuttgart, Germany, home.



THEN



NOW

ST. VITH: American First Army infantrymen dig in along snow-covered street after recapturing the vital road junction in day-long house-to-house fight with German rearguards . . . At right, same street is now flanked by bright new buildings.



THEN



NOW

HOUFFALIZE: U. S. soldiers of Second Armored Division advance down street after town had been recaptured from the Germans . . . At right, a citizen walks same street in area of new homes and shops.



THEN



NOW

LA ROCHE: Standing amidst ruins is statue of winged victory, World War I memorial. Civilians returned after U. S. troops retook town. . . Right, veterans of last war guard monument in heart of rebuilt town.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER THIRTY

Jennie caught her hands together in the way he remembered from those first days she was at the farm. "She drove away yesterday afternoon alone. I saw her carrying her bags out to the car. Endie told me afterwards that her mother had gone back to Buffalo. Something had happened—Endie did not say more than that it had to do with her father. He isn't ill—Endie made it seem much more serious. I couldn't press her—she was terribly upset, unhappy—she said she had hurt her mother in some way. And oh, why didn't I go out to Hester? Why didn't I at least say good-by to her?" Then Wick swung forward to her.

"Do you realize what this means, Jennie?" He spoke with excitement. "Though I doubt you've thought of it! If your sister took everything of hers with her and doesn't return before the time's out—that place up there will be yours."

"But I don't want it all," protested Jennie. "I only want what Uncle Josh left to me!" Wick chuckled when Jennie said she didn't want all the property. "Can't be helped! Remember how the will read? Your sister may try to contest it, but I feel pretty certain she won't get anywhere. Cindy has no claim and Endie's being there doesn't entitle her to your sister's share."

Jennie interrupted him. "Endie isn't there now. She went away this noon with Gary Norbeck. They're going to be married!" Wick said with concern: "What do any of us know about Norbeck? He is as good as admitted to me there was something in his past he wanted to get away from."

"Endie loves him," said Jennie firmly, as if the fact answered all his doubts. Wick said: "What'll they live on? All Norbeck appears to do is paint things that don't sell—does he think Endie's going to support him?"

"Wick, Gary came in to talk with me this morning. He had meant to talk to Hester but she wasn't there. He's going to go on with his painting, but he has enough for them to live on. From money his mother left to him and more from some mills the family owns."

"Jennie, have you sometimes wished you hadn't come to the farm? It's been tough for you in spots." She said, "No, it's given me so much..." He knew she did not mean her fields and trees and stone walls. He started to say, "What, Jennie, and heard himself saying, "Would you take more? Me?" Then he stopped. "Finest enough when he pleaded his clients' case before a judge and jury, he knew no words which would present his words. She got to her feet, a little unsteadily, confusion on her face. "Wick please, if you're joking..."

"Sounded as if I were asking you to marry me, didn't it? I was. And at 41, a man doesn't make a joke of that. No, my dear I think I've had you in my heart without knowing it, ever since those days you wore pigtail. Anyway, I want you for my wife. If you could be persuaded to take on an overweight, crochety country lawyer like me..."

Jennie did not speak, but he saw wonder coming into her eyes, a deep shining. Then, quite simply, she put her hands in his. Wick lifted them against his lips, held them there, at the moment contented with that. He drove her back to the farm. They did not talk much. He asked, "Going to feel bad about not being a post-mistress?"

"Not now." "The farm—you could rent it." "Wick—we don't have to think of all that—now, do we?" "No, my dear, not right now!" At her door he said, "I don't like leaving you here alone, Jennie. Get together some things and go back to the house with me." "I won't mind it. I was alone when I first came..." She turned to him. "Wick, that awful person I was, then! You don't know... But..." Now he took her in his arms. "Will you trust me—you spoke of

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKennis Jr., associate pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Preludes—Offertory On Two Christmas Hymns, Gullmunt Anthem—Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine, Baird (Mrs. Moye Dall) Offertory—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Brahms Offertory Solo—"O Holy Night," Adams Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKennis Jr. Organ Postlude—"Christmas Bells," Gade No Evening Worship. Congregation is invited to attend the annual Christmas program at high school. 2:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board W.S.C.S. 3:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting W.S.C.S. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Meets in West Green-ble 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 9:45 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—"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius Message by the pastor; subject: "The Enduring Word" 6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union 6:15 p.m.—Training Union 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Annual program of Christmas Music 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice You are cordially invited to worship with us.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Raahle Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 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.—Women's Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Conference 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister Miss Olené Pleasant, Director Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Preludes—"In Dulci Jubilo" Arr. by Candyln Offertory—"A Christmas Carol"

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 Eucharist and Sermon 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 5:30 p.m.—Evensongs 6:15 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Accolytes' Meeting 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class, Dr. L. F. Brewster, teacher 7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion 3:30 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.—Chi-Rho Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—CYP-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 Sklamer 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

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. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president "A Little Church with a BIG Welcome."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Marta, 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 2823. We welcome visitors to all services

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thippen, superintendent

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor. Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus 3:00 p.m.—Memorial message for Elks at Cornerstone Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.—Christmas Cantata The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 3:00 p.m.—Church School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 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

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

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.

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

SYCAMORE BILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Desire of David" 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, 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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School Mr. James Taft, superintendent Quarterly Meeting 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 3:00 p.m.—N. M. Midgette, choir and congregation of Clemmon's Grove, Stokes, officiating. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Holy Communion Each third Saturday at 2 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 Quinerty, 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. Nite—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 quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Ferry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Joyner, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH West Hines St. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 715 West Avenue Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress 7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir Rehearsal

SPIRE in the SNOW. Next time you see a church standing in the snow, its spire raised to the winter sky, think how hard it was to attend Sunday services in your grandfather's day. Then it was a matter of getting up in the cold chill of early morning, hitching up horse and sled, and jingling across the countryside with sharp icicles of wind stinging your cheeks. Yet few stayed at home because of the weather. Today, it is relatively easy for all of us to get to Church. Whether we live in the city or in the country, modern transportation can bring us conveniently to the very doors of the Church. Yet we are far more apt to stay home than grandfather was. Grandfather realized there was so much to be gained by making his pilgrimage through the snow that only sickness could have kept him at home. He knew that few experiences were richer than worshipping in the church of his choice each Sunday morning. If we stop to think... and if we're honest with ourselves... we'll know it too.

Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS In Palestine 1. Enemy of Carthage 5. Part of a play 8. Wine vessels 12. Small 13. Inlet 14. Garment 15. Ancient Irish city 16. Telephone girl 18. Fatty fruit 20. Eat away 21. Sea bird 23. Coolest in danger 25. Legal action 28. Cast a ballot 29. Pouches 30. Idolized 32. Fertile plain

Dead Giveaway For 2 Escapees. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—When the traffic light changed to green, the car in front of a State Police squad car backed up. The troopers decided to investigate. They arrested two escapees from the Kansas State Prison. The fugitive who was driving explained that he wasn't familiar with the automatic transmission on the car, which had been stolen. him—he'll know what you mean!" He locked his office door went down to the street, got into his car, drove out of Killbuck toward the farm. There was a hint of autumn in the fields, on the trees. Jennie had spoken of it, yesterday. Jennie said she liked autumn the best of the seasons. He never had thought much about it until now but, yes, he liked it best, too. (THE END)

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Pitt FCX Services Farmers Headquarters Corner Line and Chestnut Streets Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 Berry Bostic & Son Furnish Your Home Next Door to White Chevrolet Co. Home Building and Loan Ass'n 403 Evans Street — Phone 4081 Deposits insured up to \$10,000

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Pitt Needs To Face This Problem

Pitt County has an economic problem which it should face squarely and resolve. It is not the individual problem of Greenville, Farmville, Ayden or any individual community of the county. It is the problem of the county as a whole and should be approached as such.

Pitt County needs more industry to supplement its predominately agricultural economy.

What type of industry the county needs, where it will come from, and how we will get it here are questions which must be answered before the problem can be successfully coped with. The answers to those questions will not be found without a careful study of the county's present economic situation and the potential which Pitt offers industry.

Experience of other agricultural areas which have cultivated new industry as well as their land has shown that the advent of industrial growth is not a detriment to agriculture. New industry which provides year-round payrolls or even seasonal payrolls to take up the slack during the lean months when farm activities are at an ebb have boosted the economy of many communities which are to some degree

comparable to Pitt.

The mechanization of farming in Pitt County in recent years has required less full-time help on the farms. It has created a reserve labor pool in Pitt County of which a major part is without employment during a portion of the months of the year. During these lean months the unemployment rolls of the county rise four figures, and many other individuals who are not on unemployment rolls get by on considerably less income than during the months when work is more plentiful.

If Pitt County could secure new industries to take up this slack, it would offer a tremendous boost to the county's economy. It would be of great benefit to the county as a whole. Finding the solution to the problem should not be the chore of one Chamber of Commerce or one group of businessmen. The job could more effectively be done, we believe, if the several communities of the county would band together in a joint effort toward the desired end. It is a mutual problem which every community of Pitt County—urban and rural—shares, and any benefits derived from such an effort would likewise benefit the entire county.

The Absentee Ballot Must Go

Plenty of smoke was stirred up in the Ninth district this week by the House Campaign Elections Committee which inquired into alleged irregularities of that district's congressional election. Where there is that much smoke, there's fire.

It is evident from the conflicting testimony brought out in the three days of hearings in the ninth district that numerous instances of irregularities existed—principally connected with the absentee ballots.

Of course it has not been proved in a court that anyone bought votes, or anyone sold votes. That will come later if the state decides to prosecute individuals it believes guilty of violations of election laws.

There has been, nevertheless, sufficient testimony to lead to the conclusion that the

absentee ballot was used illegally in the ninth district in the recent election. Whether the Democrats or Republicans or both were responsible for misuse of the absentee ballot is of little consequence for the present. The important thing is for the state to recognize that the absentee ballot for civilians is a political evil which should be removed.

The Democratic party of North Carolina long ago recognized the evil and outlawed the absentee ballot in its primaries. The action was taken by the party to insure fair primaries for the nomination of party candidates. Should not the Democratic party, which controls North Carolina's government, adopt a similar measure to insure fair general elections in the state?

The Reflector reiterates its assertion that the members of the 1955 General Assembly will be derelict in their duty to the people of the state if they do not pass legislation next year outlawing the absentee ballot in general elections.

Selected Shorts

WHAT ABOUT THE GOSLINGS?
(Industrial News Review)

Washington Report, which is published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has raised an exceedingly interesting question.

There is talk that the AFL, the CIO and some big independent unions may merge. In a recent speech, the president of a major steelworkers' union stated that individual unions should have the right to decide for themselves whether to join or not join such a federation.

Washington Report agreed, on the basis that membership in any organization should be voluntary. But then it said: "What now becomes of organized labor's efforts to force individual workers to join a union in order to hold their jobs?"

"Evidently what's sauce for the gander is not sauce for the goslings."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ALL ONE HERE

The Duke of Wellington once went to the altar rail of his church to receive communion. A young soldier walked into the chancel and was about to kneel beside the Duke when he suddenly recognized the great personage and made as though he would leave. But the Duke extended his hand to the young man and said, "Kneel down, lad; we are all one here."

One of the most inspiring aspects of the Christian Church is that under its roof and within its walls, all men are equal. We hear a great deal about the rich and fashionable who run their churches. Maybe they run a few churches, but not many. In our free land, most of the churches are living, inconvertible demonstrations that democracy can be made to work. In our churches people of all social, intellectual, and financial gradations come together to pray to God and to receive His blessings. Among these there are a few snobs who think God made them out of a certain high-grade quality of mud. But these people are usually spotted, laughed at, despised, and, in all but a few cases, adequately disposed of.

The wideness of God's mercy which is wider than the sea, the wisdom of God which makes the learning of man sound like the prattle of a year-old child, the light of God which dispels darkness, the forgiveness of God which gives peace, the presence of God which makes all things endurable—"Kneel down, lad; we are all one here."

National Whirligig

Senate Democrats Remembered

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 708 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why did Senate Democrats vote unanimously against Senator McCarthy in the censure matter?" asks G. K. of Springfield, Mass.

Answer: Although the Democrats did not caucus on the McCarthy question, this making it compulsory for each member to condemn, it was virtually a point of Party pride and prestige with them. The Wisconsin Senator had repeatedly branded the Democrats, insofar as the Roosevelt and Truman years were concerned, as the "Party of Treason."

Several Senators on that side frequently recalled how the Republicans had branded the Democrats as the "bloody shirt" party after the Civil War—a political tag which contributed heavily to the many GOP Presidential victories from 1860 to 1912. Only Grover Cleveland broke the spell.

DEMOCRATS ON GUARD—In the McCarthy charges, as well as in Vice-President Nixon's recent campaign speeches, the Democrats discerned another attempt to smear their Party as having been too soft on Communists. Had the tag, "Party of Treason," been attached successfully, it might have operated against the outs as effectively as the "bloody shirt" campaign cry.

McCarthy had expected a few votes from the other side of the aisle, and failure to receive them was a personal disappointment. He had anticipated a pro-McCarthy vote of at least 30, as against the final 22 in his favor.

"Will you please explain," writes C. C. of Hossick Falls, N. Y., "what the Genocide Pact is. Has it been ratified by the United States?"

Answer: Although my copy of the pact seems to have escaped my files, the general terms declare



Somebody Told Me

Biggest Christmas Tree Yet

Pitt County has the opportunity to have the world's largest Christmas tree! As much as I would like to take credit for this idea, I cannot with a clear conscience. City Engineer Tom Rivers walked up to me in the Post Office yesterday morning and confronted me with the plan.

Television station WNCT has an 800-foot tower with the 74-foot transmitting antenna mounted on top. Right now I cannot say how many guy wires there are supporting the tower. Off hand I would say there are 18. Just imagine strings of Christmas lights running up those guy wires!

Certainly it's safe to say that Pitt County would have the world's largest Christmas tree!

It's conceivable to say that such a spectacle would gain national recognition.

Of course there might be technicalities to prevent the project. It's possible that insurance regulations would not allow the installation of that much additional weight on the guy wires.

And of course there's a matter of expense. It would probably take three miles of wire. The labor of stringing the light would be a big factor. No doubt there are other obstacles that would have to be overcome. But one thing is certain: It's a good idea.

In fact, I consider it such a good idea that I'm going to build myself one of the trees. My amateur radio tower that used to be 125

feet high (before Hazel) is now back up to 85 feet. The guy wires are at 40 and 80 feet, coming from three directions. That means that six would be lit, provided the old pocket book will stand it. I already have the squeeze on Frank Strawn to get the best possible price on materials.

Whatever the results, it's the Christmas spirit that counts. But about the middle of next week I suggest that you check by 955 Shady Lane for the results. The short wave antenna is back up, but as yet I cannot get it to work right. So the tower will not go to waste; it will be the skeleton of a Christmas tree!

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A MINK STOLE, A DIRTY SLIP!
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The big city and the little town took a long, searching and critical look at each other recently in the columns of the Chicago Daily News.

A small-town Iowa newspaper editor and a big Chicago daily newspaper reporter crossed swords after exchanging visits, over big city versus small town life. The small town won hands down.

Some 450 miles through the cornfields west of Chicago, lies the typical little Iowa town of Algona, population 5,400. Last month, Duane Dewel, editor of the Algona Advance visited Chicago and then wrote his impression of the big Windy City for all Chicagoans to read.

"Chicago is like a woman wearing a mink stole with a dirty slip showing for all to see," he observed. "It is a human warren where life is at a gallop with even those long since scheduled

for the glue works still going through the motions."

He continued: "It's a place where it's a crime to get old and be poor, yet where there is little chance to get and save enough for the future."

"It's a place where it's fun to be young and hell to be old. It's a town where there's no top—only a treadmill of those going up and those going down."

"It's where the bright lights burn in the places where dark deeds are done—where the wise never go."

"There's a haste to the living—a hurry to get on and on—"

"The crowds come out of the ground and off the elevated in the morning, move swiftly to their mountain of stone, concrete and steel, like children following a modern mad Pied Piper. . . In the evenings the buildings disgorge them again and they move impatiently along fighting for a place on the first train that will get them

back to the suburbs.

"It's a jungle created by man in which the law of the fang rules in the darker parts and only on the outskirts where the clearings are can life be simple, unadorned and worth it. . . It's a melting pot in which the dross outweighs the product, where those who can't keep up are ruthlessly shoved aside."

"It's Skid Row and Michigan Avenue rubbing shoulders—The devil and the saint never far apart."

"It's a town of fixed smile and hard eyes. . . where the once great star is now a B-girl harlot who tomorrow will make the beds in the hotels or scrub the floors of the bright buildings to get food enough to give strength to do it again tomorrow."

"It's not a place for a boy who has lived his years in the country town and who sees the things Chicago people long ago forgot to see. It's nice to go—but so much better to return."

Around Capitol Square

Plain Water Becoming Biggest N.C. Political Issue

By LYNN NISBET

WATER — Water, the common H-2-O element, is on the way to becoming the biggest political issue in North Carolina history. The use and the control and regulation over its use, that is, liquor and milk will be issues in the upcoming General Assembly, as they have been for many past sessions. Liquor and milk are more than 90 per cent water, and arguments over those products will involve the use of water. But the big issue is likely to be just plain water. Or maybe not quite so plain, because elements of the controversy will involve chlorination and fluoridation, sewage treatment and what have you. But the big fight will be over who, or what agency, shall have control over the use of water for its common purposes of drinking, bathing, irrigation, navigation, putting out fires and carrying away filth.

In the past such control as has been exercised over these functions has been divided among state, county and municipal governments, and within these governmental levels among boards of health, conservation and development groups. The time seems approaching when some sort of centralized control must be had, and there is a battle royal in the making for that dominant position.

We are concerned here more with rivalries and aspirations of State agencies than with local governmental units, private corporations and individuals—all of whom have a definite stake in the solution of the problem. Whether individual landowners along the streams have untouchable ri-

parian rights or corporate communities down stream have rights superseding the adjacent landowners to first claim on the water in the streams, will depend largely upon the kind of legislation enacted. Whether one corporate community has the right to take the water or use the stream for sewage dumping to the detriment of communities below also depends upon legislative enactment, the historic record indicates that on basis of existing legislation no individual and no community has absolute rights to the stream, without consideration for others.

CONFUSING—Presently there are at least half a dozen State governmental agencies with original statutory jurisdiction over the use of water. The Departments of Agriculture, Conservation & Development, Health and Wildlife Resources have overlapping jurisdiction in many phases of control; and the State Ports Authority, the Stream Sanitation commission and the special advisory commission named by the late Governor William Umstead come in for a share of responsibility. In some phases the utilities commission has control, and it is known that bills have been prepared to give that agency wider authority over water usage.

The unfortunate fact is that there is developing among some of the State agencies with partial control over water a spirit of rivalry and feuding for authority comparable to that which prevailed some years ago between the Department of Agriculture and State College Extension Service over State appropriations.

The agricultural service have gotten together and for some years have presented a consolidated budget request to the General Assembly. It is hard for newcomers to believe that not so long ago there was a situation where the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Director of Extension actually opposed appropriations if the other agency was to be given control over the spending. That condition did obtain for several years a couple decades ago.

It is not expected that any agency will positively oppose an appropriation for water resource control during the next legislature, but there is tangible evidence of rivalry and squabbling for precedence among the several groups now vested with partial jurisdiction in the overall field of water resource use. Each of the several groups wants more authority and vigorously protests suggestions that in some phases another agency might render more efficient service.

INSUFFICIENT — The fact is none of the several agencies which divide the job of regulating water use has sufficient real authority to make regulations effective. The health department perhaps has more specific authority but its functions are restricted to health affairs. The stream sanitation commission has some powers, but it is mainly a study and research agency.

Wildlife resources commission which has authority to regulate fishing in streams and lakes, has virtually no control over the contamination of the water. There is considerable police authority over municipal watersheds, but

Business Today

Farm Income Drop?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Government and private economists both have estimated another drop in farm income next year. Net income this year will approximate \$12.5 billion and most of the guesses put the 1955 income about half a billion less.

They are guesses of course. Farm income depends on so many variable factors. Some of them are:

1. The general prosperity, or lack of it.
2. The trend in wages. Higher pay means more eating, and it makes farm labor harder to get.
3. The amount of employment.
4. The farmers' outlook. Their own guess as to how business will determine decisions on planting, fertilizing, etc.
5. The weather.
6. The amount of infestation by insects, fungi, rodents, etc. A bad bug year can reduce seriously crops and therefore bull prices.
7. Crop conditions abroad. Failures expand export markets; good crops shrink them.
8. Government price-support action.

The last point is one of the most important, since it involves not only the lever at which the Federal government will support prices of selected crops but also the acreage allowed to be planted.

While legislation by the present Congress provides for price protection for certain crops during coming harvests, the intentions shown by the incoming Congress will probably affect farm planning.

In general, it may be expected that the Democratic majorities of the 84th congress will favor higher supports than the Republican majorities did in the 83rd. The fact that legislation enacted next year can influence deeply the Presidential elections in 1956, will also affect coming Congressional votes on price supports. Votes of the farmers, plus the

even greater number of votes in industries and trading centers that ride on farm prosperity, can swing many states.

However the Democrats may have to contend with rising criticism of farm price supports. They were readily accepted by the public as a brake on the depression and as an incentive for full war production, but they have been regarded more critically in the postwar prosperity. Housewives have been angered by the butter situation; farmers growing nonsupported crops have felt discriminated against, and the sharp rise in productivity through fertilizers and pharmaceuticals have left some original theories askew.

Another disturbing factor is that the family farm, as it existed in the 1930's when price supports were introduced, is passing. There is a sharp trend toward fewer and bigger farms. Now 2 per cent of the farms produce 26 per cent of all farm products marketed, and less than 10 per cent produce half of all such products.

How all this will be resolved will be another factor in farm income next year.

90 FEET OF "SPAGHETTI" IN PUSH-BUTTON LUBRICATION

Nylon "spaghetti" has made possible the push-button power lubrication in new Lincoln and Mercury automobiles.

The nylon tubing (developed by the Polymer Corp. of Pennsylvania) is an eighth of an inch in diameter with a wall about as thin as heavy paper. Yet through 90 feet of this tubing, oil is forced at a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch. Each push of a button injects .002 ounces of light grease at 12 friction points. Because of its flexibility and toughness, the nylon tubing is cheaper to install than rubber or steel tubing.

Girls Frighten Singing Matador

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is a difficult thing for a man in a ring to sword a maddened bull to death.

But, senior, it is even more difficult on the nerves for that same man to slay an American night club audience with no weapon but his baritone voice.

Manuel Capetillo swears this is so. Manuel, who is one of Mexico's top matadors, now has a new career. When the bulls are out of season, he belts out Mexican ditties on the night club circuit.

Although he has been a big hit in his first New York appearance in the Hotel Pierre, Manuel says he still finds it easier work to face a bull than a cafe society audience.

"The nerves I get fighting the bulls, they are different from the nerves I get when I am singing," he explained.

"When I fight a bull I am not singing. I may feel sick three days before a bull fight—and three days after—but I don't have the nerves when I am actually facing the bull."

Manuel is an extraordinarily talented man. He is a charro (Mexican blue-blooded cowboy), a bullfighter, a movie actor, and a vocalist. In his own land he is a kind of combined Joe DiMaggio, Roy Rogers and Perry Como.

Yet Capetillo, who has killed 400 bulls and been badly gored five times in the ring, is still only 28. He is slender, 6 feet 2—an unusual height for a bullfighter—dark-eyed and handsome.

He makes up to \$10,000 a bullfight. It is an industry in which the upkeep is greater than the initial expense. His costumes cost him up to \$15,000 a season. The heavy gold-braided matador's outfit he wears in his night club routine weighs about 20 pounds and cost him more than \$7,000.

Capetillo says he has been fighting bulls and singing as long as he can remember. He is largely a self-taught matador and

started learning the tricks of the trade as a boy of 5 waving capes at calves on his father's ranch.

"I never took a professional bull-fighting lesson—or singing lesson—in my life," he said. He became a matador at 22, hopes to stay in the field until he is 35, or even 40, if his nerves hold out.

"I want to sing and fight the bulls as long as I can," he said simply. "It is my life."

"It is not the legs that go first, as it is with a baseball player. A matador begins to go to pieces when he no longer can control his nervous system. Somehow the bull seems able to sense this."

Despite the terrible hitch scars left on his body by the five bulls who outpointed him, Manuel says he has no particular fear once he enters the ring.

"For a moment, when you first see the bull, you have a feeling like a martyr—and wonder why you are there," he explained. Then the action starts, and there is no time for feelings.

"I do not eat the day of a fight, and it is very good to have a quick glass of cognac to settle the stomach before entering the ring," Manuel added.

The bull doesn't get any cognac. He is not supposed to be nervous. After the fight, Manuel is voraciously hungry. He and his retinue like big steaks, sometimes provided by his late opponent in the ring.

It is the same way with Manuel just before he goes out to the spotlight on a supper club floor.

"A couple of small glasses of wine are very good to settle the stomach," he said.

The only other thing that makes Manuel nervous is girls. He is a bachelor.

"And I intend to stay this way all my life," he said frankly. "I am afraid that if I married, I might some day look across a table into the eyes of another girl I liked better—and get up and follow her. This would not do. I will stay as I am."

Of course, that's only one man's opinion.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Daily Reflector

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Tomorrow's Gardens

By The GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

TOMORROW'S GARDENS

BY THE GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

It isn't often that what we wish to do and what needs to be done in the garden coincide so well as at Christmas.

Pruning our evergreen shrubs is usually a painful process if we cut off and throw away the pieces, even small ones which we proudly have watched for months. We know it is necessary but it isn't easy.

At Christmas the whole story is different. We can use for ourselves or give to our friends the cuttings and enjoy in the house greens far prettier than anything we can buy.

Before letting any one cut the shrubs, study the shape and decide what should come off. If we cut back the top the bush will grow wide. This may be desirable in some instances. A Chinese Holly can be a beautiful bush if kept to a reasonable height and allowed to grow broad and very thick. All the Japanese hollies which look so much like box wood are far prettier if kept low, wide, and thick.

Conifers which depend for much of their beauty on their high tapering tops may be distorted completely if the top leader or tip is cut. A specimen holly with plenty of room to grow will make a wonderful bush if allowed to grow unpruned except for tipping the side branches occasionally.

If it ever becomes necessary to reduce the height of a pointed conifer or if the leader becomes broken it is possible to reshape the plant although it will have lost some of its beauty.

Choose the strongest of the upward reaching tips for a new leader and gradually clip the side branches until the bush attains the shape desired.

In the house there are countless ways to use the pieces, large and small that we have pruned. They can be combined with Christmas stars and other ornaments for beautiful decorations for mantels, tables and the door.

So many pictures have been shown that we need not enter into that phase and it is not within our province in this article. But we

should like to pass on some suggestions for keeping the greens fresh when they are used inside the house.

Whenever possible keep the greens in water and by using a little ingenuity this is quite possible. For instance on a mantel small containers can be used for water and completely hidden by the other decorations. The water will need replenishing two or three times but fresh greens are worth the trouble.

Pointed stems of large pieces before putting them in water just as you do the stems of dogwood and other woody shrubs in the spring.

If greens are to be used in an arrangement which is to be hung a very good trick is to use a fairly large white potato and stick the stems firmly into it. This really works and unless the room is very dry and hot will keep greens and hollies bright and unshrivelled for two weeks or longer.

Thin bottles maybe filled with water and taped or wired securely to the stems — the same thing that is done on a small scale with corsages.

Each year we seem to begin a little earlier with our Christmas decorations and it is almost essential to work out some method of keeping the fresh greens really fresh. Out of doors on windowsills and on the door they take care of themselves without any trouble.

A few of our garden crops lend themselves so well to silvering that we shall mention just a few pine needles in clusters seed pods from Crepe Myrtle, grass that has gone to seed (the delicate sprays are enchanting and very durable) and many branches. Tiny clippings of box or Japanese holly or yucca when dipped in silver are lovely.

For silvering any of the above we think the quickest and easiest way is to partially fill a bucket with water and pour some aluminum paint on top. Dip the pieces down into the water, bring them up through the paint and hang them up to dry.

Silvered greens will last for several years if kept between seasons in boxes with a little soft tissue used to separate the pieces.

New Nematode Is Found Among N. C. Soybeans

RALEIGH — A new nematode was found damaging soybeans this past summer in southeastern North Carolina. Although reported before from Japan, this is the first time it has been found in the United States.

That's the report of three plant disease scientists in the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station: N.N. Winstead, J.N. Sasser and C.B. Skotland, the latter a USDA worker stationed at State College.

The discovery was made when a farmer asked Station scientists what was causing damage in small, localized areas of his soybean field. The plant showed severe stunting and yellowing of the leaves.

Infested roots were first examined carefully at State College to narrow down the list of suspected causes, with nematodes the most likely explanation. Then the roots were sent to a USDA nematode specialist at Beltsville, Md., who tentatively identified the pest as the soybean cyst nematode.

You can see it just with your eye. It's a tiny white or cream colored dot hanging on the roots.

Cotton Allotment Is Easy To Determine

RALEIGH — "Is my farm eligible for a cotton allotment next year?"

J.L. Nicholson of the State ASC office reports that this question is asked frequently by farmers who have not grown cotton in the past but are considering growing cotton.

Nicholson explained that if cotton was planted on a farm in during 1952, 1953, or 1954, the farm is entitled to a cotton allotment as an "old farm." If no cotton was planted on the farm during any of these years and the operator wants a cotton allotment for the farm in 1955, he must file an application with his county ASC committee not later than February 28, 1955.

There is a limited acreage that has been set aside for "new farms" that meet all eligibility requirements," Nicholson said.

He cautioned farmers who are planning to plant cotton for the first time in 1955 or who have not planted in the past three years, that they not only lose price support for their cotton if they over-plant or plant without an allotment but they also lose price support eligibility on every other crop they produce. Farmers who knowingly harvest in excess of their allotment also lose eligibility under the 1955 program.

Selling Surplus Corn As Meat

JACKSON — More and more farmers like the idea of selling their surplus corn as "meat."

Northampton County Agent, P.H. Jameson says that Emmitt Boyd of Seaboard, who has always been a good corn producer, is planning to keep enough hogs to consume all of his surplus corn from now on. Jameson agrees that Boyd is right when he says there is very little profit in growing and selling corn unless the farmer grows enough to use mechanical harvesting.

Cotton Growers Vote Tuesday On Quotas System

Cotton growers will decide on Tuesday, December 14 whether marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1955 cotton crop.

J.L. Wilson, Chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds farmers.

All farmers who grew cotton in 1954 will be eligible to vote in the cotton referendum.

"This is a decision that will effect every cotton grower, and that's why it's so important that each one casts his ballot," the Chairman said.

The referendum will be held by secret ballot in all cotton-producing counties in North Carolina, and at least two-thirds of the growers voting must approve the quotas before they may continue in effect.

If farmers approve quotas by the necessary two-thirds of those voting, the level of price support available to cooperators will be between 82 and 90 per cent of parity. If more than one-third of the farmers voting do not approve quotas, the maximum level of support to cooperators for 1955-crop cotton will be 50 per cent of parity.

The vote follows the Secretary of Agriculture's proclamation, on last October 14th, of a national marketing quota and a national acreage allotment for the 1955 crop of cotton. A proclamation must be made under the law, Mr. Wilson explains, when the prospective total supply of cotton exceeds the "normal supply."

Pullorum Clean Chicks Advisable

RALEIGH — The poultryman should use every effort to get pullorum clean chicks for next year's work, according to R.S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry disease department at State College.

Although much progress has been made in reducing the chances of pullorum infection, the disease still is a big problem to producers.

Dearstyne points out that the commendable work done by the Veterinary Division, State Department of Agriculture, is shown by the fact that in 1941-42, reactors in the hatching egg supply flocks on the first test were 1.3 per cent infection. In 1952-53, the initial infection had dropped to 0.6.

This progress is further emphasized by the fact that a review of the prevalence of contagious diseases in 625 shipments of chicks sent to the disease diagnostic laboratory at State College in the four-year period, 1947-50, revealed that 52.3 per cent of the shipments showed pullorum infection. During the period 1947-50, a total of 1,817 shipments showed a drop of 22.4 per cent with pullorum.

Dearstyne said these figures do not indicate accurately, the prevalence of pullorum among the entire population of the state, nor the total mortality from the trouble.

He said there are many sources of pullorum-free chicks in the state.

N.C. Bull Sired Milk Champion

RALEIGH — The New York registered Holstein cow which recently shattered all previous national records for both milk and butterfat production is the daughter of an N.C. State College herd sire used in the institutional breeding program.

Luxmont Safemaster Prospector, 14-year-old State College bull, is the sire of Hamaret Queen Prospector which has become the all-time champion for cows milked twice daily. Her current record of 35,565 pounds of milk and 1,319.1 pounds of butterfat is her second record above 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds butterfat — either considered outstanding.

The "queen" has three consecutive records totaling 87,675 pounds milk and 3,115.5 pounds butterfat, a lifetime work for most fine cows and more than four times as much as most cows produce in their lifetime.

5,000 HOMELESS — Fire destroyed 700 houses, a school, church and several Quonset huts belonging to the Korean Marine Corps today. The blaze, believed to have started from an overheated stove, left 5,000 homeless.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WNCT-TV Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 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 Acol Test
 - 11:10—TV Final
 - 11:15—Wrestling
- SUNDAY**
- 12:45—News
 - 1:00—Weather
 - 1:30—Let's Go To College
 - 1:45—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 2:00—This Is Your State
 - 2:30—Game of the Week, DuMont
 - 3:00—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 4:45—Public Prosecutor
 - 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
 - 6:00—Drew Pearson
 - 6:15—Beat the Experts
 - 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
 - 7:30—Jack Benny
 - 8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 - 9:30—Amos 'n Andy
 - 10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
 - 10:30—Boston Blackie
 - 11:00—News Special, CBS
 - 11:15—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 9:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 9:55—Carolina News
 - 9:55—Carolina Today
 - 9:55—Preview Parade
 - 9:55—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—Feather Your Nest

Cotton Can't Be Counted Out Yet

COLUMBIA — Cotton can't be counted out at this stage of the game says Tyrrell County Agent H.H. Harris of State College Extension Service.

He points to two of his farmers who found cotton very profitable last year. E.R. Davenport got 1,731 pounds of seed cotton per acre and Ronnie Bateman did even better with 2,549 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Seems that many farmers still have a spot in their heart for their former "king".

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cattlemen are still pretty independent in Arizona—and apparently as fearless as when they fought Indians for their ranges. It has taken a court order to prevent six Pima County cattlemen from keeping their cattle on the Air Force's 600,000-acre bombing and gunnery range west of Ajo, 90 miles southwest of here.

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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:

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- ★ 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.

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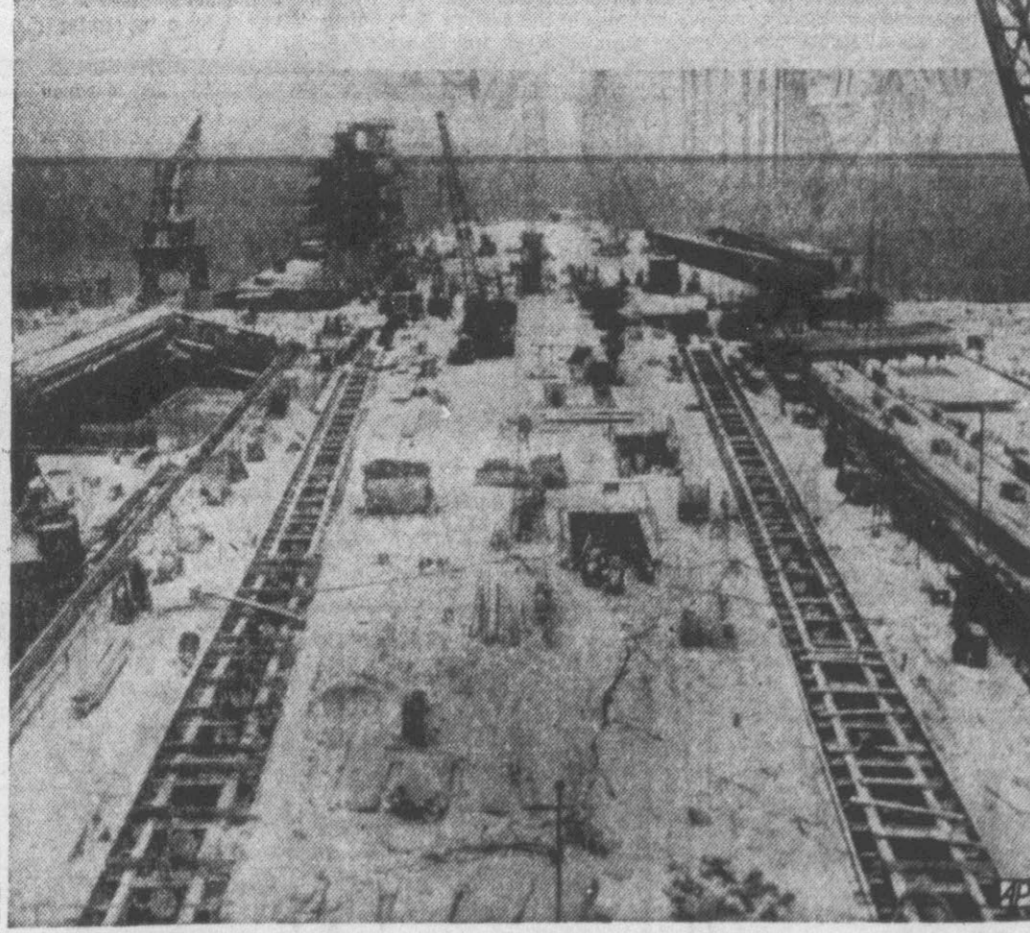
Radio WGTC

- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Sports Highlight
- 6:10—Variety Cafe
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Variety Cafe
- 7:00—Pop the Question
- 7:30—Keep Healthy
- 7:45—Globe Trotter
- 8:00—True or False
- 8:30—Quaker City Capers
- 9:00—Hawaii Calls
- 9:30—Lombardolann USA
- 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air

- 5:00—Letters to Santa
- 5:15—Holiday Melodies
- 5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:55—Cecil Brown News
- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Sports Highlight
- 6:10—Variety Cafe
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Variety Cafe
- 6:55—News
- 7:00—Parade of Bands
- 7:15—Dinner Date
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater
- 7:45—In the Mood
- 8:00—Top Secret Files
- 8:30—Broadway Cop
- 9:00—Bill Henry News
- 9:05—Edward Arnold
- 9:15—Mutual Newscast
- 9:30—Reporters Roundup
- 10:00—Harry Flannery
- 10:15—Manhattan Crossroads
- 10:30—Distinguished Artists
- 11:00—Sign Off

- 7:30—Gospel Songs
- 7:45—Bob Jones University
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
- 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
- 8:30—Wings of Healing
- 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
- 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
- 12:05—Land of the Free
- 12:20—Joe Overman
- 12:30—Oral Roberts
- 1:00—Youth For Christ
- 1:30—Luncheon Melodies
- 2:00—Redskins vs Chicago Cardinals
- 4:30—Music for Sunday
- 5:00—The Shadow
- 5:30—True Detective Mystery
- 5:55—Cecil Brown
- 6:00—Nick Carter
- 6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine
- 6:45—Harry Wismer
- 7:00—Proudly We Hall
- 7:30—Enchanted Hour
- 8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
- 8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony
- 9:30—Echos in the Night
- 10:30—Hour of Decision
- 10:30—Little Symphonies

- 6:00—Morning Almanac
- 6:25—Weather
- 6:30—Morning Almanac
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Early Risers Club
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Local News
- 7:50—Musical Interlude
- 7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
- 8:00—Music Over Coffee
- 8:55—It Happens Every Day
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—Anything Goes
- 9:30—Morning Meditations
- 9:45—Musical Interlude
- 9:55—Obituary Column
- 10:00—News Headlines
- 10:03—Anything Goes
- 10:30—News
- 10:35—Story Time
- 11:00—Florida Calling
- 11:25—What's News
- 11:30—Queen for a Day
- 12:00—Break the Bank
- 12:20—On the Farm
- 12:25—Musical Interlude
- 12:30—News
- 12:35—Joe Overman
- 12:45—Farm Program
- 12:55—Musical Interlude
- 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
- 1:30—Ted Steele Show
- 2:00—Luncheon With Lopez
- 2:25—Headline News
- 2:30—Wonderful City
- 3:00—Deems Taylor Show
- 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade



SNOW SLOWS WORK ON CARRIER: — Employees at the Newport News shipyard in Virginia were slowed in preparing the giant carrier Forrestal for its gala launching Dec. 11. A surprise snow storm came in from the Atlantic and blanketed the 1,036-foot flight deck. The ribbed understructure of the 2 forward catapults can be seen. (AP Wirephoto).

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Pastor Speaks At Winterville FHA Meet



Pictured above are Peggy Mobley, president of the Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America; the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III; and Rose Waters. The Rev. Owen was speaker at the annual Christmas supper for Winterville FHA members and their mothers. He was introduced by Miss Waters. Miss Alya Ray Taylor is advisor to the club. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

"God should be learned about from mothers." Rev. J. Malloy Owen pastor of the Saint James Methodist Church told Winterville Future Homemakers of America members and their mothers Thursday night.

Speaking at the annual Christmas party of the Winterville FHA the minister said: "Mothers have a real opportunity to teach your daughters about God."

He urged the Future Homemakers to talk to God in prayer and to "grow spiritually with the aid of our bibles."

Approximately 150 members of the club with their mothers and other guests gathered in the lunch room of the Winterville school for the annual FHA Christmas supper.

The luncheon was decorated by the FHA members and strings of Christmas cards lined the windows behind the speaker's table.

The luncheon tables were decorated with inverted ice cream cones covered with icing and decorated with candy beads. Candles were set in stars cut from chenille each of which was covered with tiny multi-colored stars.

The blessing for the Thursday night supper was asked by the Rev. E. G. Cole and a welcome was extended to the guests by

Peggy Mobley.

Sandra Hunsucker offered a toast to the mothers and the response was given by Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker.

A toast to the special guests was offered by Geraldine Mills with Peggy Anne Dall responding.

Shirley Rouse Butler offered a toast to Miss Alya Ray Taylor, advisor to the Winterville club. Miss Taylor responded.

The Rev. Owen was introduced by Rose Waters.

Following his talk a dramatization of the Lord's Prayer was given with Doris Cole as pianist; Alice Waters, kneeling teenager; Betty Jean Mobley, conscience voice; and Joy Faulkner, soloist.

Christmas gifts were presented by the FHA members to the club advisor, Miss Taylor; The Rev. Owen; and Alvin Taylor.

Roses were given to the mothers of outstanding FHA members.

Officers of the Winterville FHA Chapter are: Peggy Mobley, president; Doris Cole, vice-president; Patsy Tripp secretary; Barbara Ann Evans, treasurer; Peggy Craft, historian; Carolyn Evans, reporter; Roselyn Waters, song leader; and Shirley R. Butler, parliamentarian.

Christmas Seal Booth To Open

A Christmas Seal booth will be at the Greenville post office next week—Monday through Saturday—for the convenience of those who did not receive their seals by mail and those who want additional seals.

Shirley Rouse Butler offered a toast to Miss Alya Ray Taylor, advisor to the Winterville club. Miss Taylor responded.

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Rep. Bonner Says Past Used To Chart Future

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Kiwanis Club last night, First District Congressman Herbert C. Bonner said, "The only way we can plan for the future is to look at the past and that is what the Democrats are doing now."

Referring to Senator McCarthy's attack on President Eisenhower, the congressman reminded that Eisenhower is our president—the president of these United States—and he is entitled to all of the respect due that high office.

Bonner deplored the abusing and maligning of government officials in various branches, and said "that's not the way we want to conduct our democracy. McCarthy and his cohorts have split apart a great party and it will be interesting to note the reaction among his Wisconsin constituents."

He pointed out that since there has been a change in the legislative branch of government and the "party in power is now seeking Democratic cooperation." Bonner discussed trade agreements and noted that the Philippines have now lifted limits on purchase of American flue cured tobacco. He said he believes that the tax bill should be revised to better meet the needs of our country.

"I believe Agriculture Secretary Benson is sincere, but he does not understand the problem," the speaker said, and then paid tribute to Congressman Harold D. Cooley, who will be chairman of the Agriculture Committee. He also had a good word for Congressman Graham Barden of New Bern, who is chairman of a committee that will deal with the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation "with fair opportunity for all." Bonner said "our North Carolina people get along pretty well with each other, and we hope the good neighbor spirit continues without interruption."

In concluding, the speaker said, "We can't do business with a country that does not live up to high standards, and we feel that President Eisenhower should define his foreign policy."

Bonner, who will head the Merchant Marine Committee, reminded that "the United States is a surplus-producing country, and we need to maintain an adequate merchant

Group Rehearses For Presenting 'Messiah'



Pictured above are participants in tomorrow's annual presentation of "The Messiah" at 3:30 in Wright auditorium. The oratorio is to be sung by a chorus composed of vocalists from the college and from Greenville and other towns. Above are shown the soloists along with director of the oratorio, Dr. Elwood Kiester. From left to right are: Helen Dall, soprano; Irving Ennis, tenor; Dr. Kiester; Paul Hickfang, bass; Jeanne Prichard, soprano; Myrl Manness, contralto; and Patsy Pappendick, contralto. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Reminds Public To Mail Early

Local residents are reminded by Postmaster J. Knott Proctor to do their Christmas mailing early, and to be sure all cards and parcels are correctly and completely addressed.

Proctor said all Christmas cards and parcels mailed by December 10, those going to local addresses should be mailed by December 15.

Parcels should be packed, wrapped and tied securely in order to arrive in good condition, the postmaster pointed out. He also emphasized the importance of correctly and completely addressing all mail.

This means including the street name and house number for city addresses and the route and box numbers for rural addresses. He said this is the only way one may be assured of the delivery of all mail.

As the city carriers will be loaded to capacity, the postmaster urges everyone to bring his mail to the post office and not hand it to the carriers on the street or put it in the mail box at home.

It is also suggested stamps be purchased well in advance of mailing so as to relieve congestion at the post office windows and to save the individual considerable time waiting in line.

When the Christmas cards are brought to the post office for mailing, it is requested they be separated into two bundles, one for local and one for out of town. The local bundle should include both city and rural addresses for Greenville. A string or rubber band should be placed around each bundle before it is handed to the employee who will be stationed at the drop box.

Senders are also urged to see that stamps are all in the upper right hand corner and all letters in each bundle arranged in like order.

Anyone desiring further information concerning Christmas mailing should inquire at the local post office.

Traffic Accident Rate Here 'Back To Normal'

After a teasing quietude on Thursday when not a single traffic accident was reported within the city, conditions swung back to normalcy yesterday (Friday) with police reporting four minor traffic accidents for the day.

In the morning at 5th and Co-tanche Streets, a car driven by John L. Buck, Route 3 Greenville, was involved in a collision with a second car driven by Jimmie L. Bryan of Vanceboro. The rear fender of Buck's car was damaged an estimated \$75; the front grill of Bryan's car, an estimated \$20.

Later in the day, also at 5th and Co-tanche, minor damage was done to two vehicles that bumped in traffic. One car was driven by Floyd Robertson, Greenville, and the other by James E. Phelps, Greenville.

Also on Dickinson Avenue, two cars, one driven by Bessie Irene Heath, Route 6 Greenville, and the other by Norman Tyndall, Greenville, were involved in a minor collision, causing approximately \$25.00 total damage to both cars.

Another traffic mishap occurred when a vehicle operated by Sally Vandiford Beaman of Greenville ran into the side of a parked car owned by J. C. Williamson of Bethel, causing minor damage to both cars. This accident occurred on Washington Street between 4th and 5th Streets.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Six)

vice of numerous departmental and agency officials accompanied by reasons why this or that agency should have greater overall authority. A major problem will be the statewide need for more adequate municipal water supply. In some instances, notably at High Point, the demands of the cities will run into serious problems for upstream landowners.

Won't Send Son Back To School

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) A St. Paul father says he won't send his 10-year-old son back to school after Christmas vacation because "he is a boy who needs stimulation rarely encountered in the public school classroom."

M. H. Alexander, about 60, St. Paul curio dealer and a former private teacher and newspaper reporter, took his son Joris out of his fifth grade class Oct. 10 and has been tutoring him since.

Dr. Forrest Connor, St. Paul school superintendent, told Alexander a criminal complaint would be filed unless the boy is back in school Jan. 3.

Alexander said "we don't want our boy to become a living monument to official stupidity."

Dr. Connor said he could excuse the youngster if a "qualified" tutor were engaged.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at Ayden, N. C., Rte. 2, on or before the 13th day of November, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 13th day of November, 1954.

Herbert Lee Taylor, Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor

Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4-11-18

Colored News

Calumet Lodge No. 273 and True Light Temple No. 222 of the Elks of the World will hold their annual Lodge of Sorrow, Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Stephens A.M.E. Zion Church of Farmville. J. Archibald Joyner, president of the National Council of Grand Keeper of Records and Seals of the Knights of Pythias order and treasurer of the local lodge will deliver the main emcee, other participants; H. Sanders, Exalted Ruler; Gloria Gorman, Mrs. Viola Hope, Mrs. W. V. May, and Mrs. Letha Hoppins.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Members will assemble at the church at 1:45 p.m.

"The Little Shepherd Who Was Left Behind," a one-act Christmas play will be presented at C. M. Eppes High School auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Junior High students are sponsoring the play. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Sister Kathleen Hemby on Sheppard St.

The Ladies Sociable will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Teel, 204-A New St. Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock with Miss Louberttha Parker and Miss Irene Brown as hostesses.

The City Missionary Union will meet at Mt. Calvary Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The sick will be remembered.

The public is invited to attend two playlets and a Christmas Choral at Fleming St. School on next Tuesday night, Dec. 14. This program is being given by grades 3A and 4B of Fleming St. School and will be quite entertaining as well as full of information.

Santa will be on hand with something for the little folks as long as the gifts last. Teachers, Mrs. I. K. Taylor and Mrs. L. J. Sledge. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., play begins at 7:30.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. Reuben Vines on 4th St.

The South Greenville School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. All patrons are urged to be present.

All C.B.'s and Knights of King Charles will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday at the home of Miss Evangeline

Church Choir Offers Christmas Cantata

York Memorial Church Gospel Choir and the Senior Choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The City of the Star," Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Those in the cast are: Angels, Aletha Prizzell, Marion Payton, Mary Chase and Dorothy Moore; Shepherds, Kenneth Green, Billy Norfleet, John Sledge and Charles Cobb; Wise Men, Herbert Pugh, George F. Garrett and Benjamin Robertson. Joseph is Hilda Staton and Mary is Acola Moore. The public is invited.

Lodge Is Host In 'Ladies Night'

Greenville Lodge No. 284, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was host to the officers and members at the annual "Ladies' Night" banquet Thursday night.

Past Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina W. J. Bundy introduced the speaker, Grand Chaplain of Masons of North Carolina R. L. Lucas of Plymouth. The speaker gave a recital of the honors of Masonry, lauded the lodge officials for their missionary work and enumerated the benefits of Masonry in its various degrees.

James W. Brewer was master of ceremonies and presented Master of Greenville Lodge of Masons, George W. Smith, who welcomed the guests. Jesse W. Brown said the invocation.

El Bloon directed the musical program. He presented three East Carolina College students, Miss Frances Smith and George Smith sang and Frankie Keaton was pianist.

The Banquet Committee members distributed favors to the ladies.

Elective and appointive officers of the Greenville Masonic Lodge for 1955 and their ladies recognized were: Raymond L. Smith, master elect; H. R. Phillips, senior warden; Edward Austin, junior warden; W. Herman Hardee, treasurer; H. E. Alder, secretary; James W. Wells, senior deacon; Van Johnson, junior deacon; El Brown, steward; W. H. Nobles, steward; L. S. Haddock, tiler; Jesse W. Brown, chaplain, and T. I. Moore, marshal.

Dramatic Arts Director Of ECC To Address Kinston Little Theater

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of dramatic arts in the East Carolina College department of English, will appear as guest speaker before members of the Little Theatre in Kinston at a meeting there next Tuesday night, December 14, at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "Play Production on a Limited Budget of Times and Money."

Dr. Withey received his training in speech and drama at New York State College; at the American GI universities at Shrivvenham, England, and Biarritz, France; and at Cornell University, from which he holds the doctor's degree.

In addition to his work as a faculty member at East Carolina, he is advisor to the college dramatic club, the East Carolina Playhouse, which each year carries out an ambitious program of several major production and a series of workshop plays. The group stages each year a children's play which is presented for several thousand pupils in Pitt County schools.

Last year Dr. Withey assisted the people of Greenville in staging "The Passion Play" which was praised in

SEASON'S OPEN

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Pigeons here kept drawing complaints and control methods failed. City council has amended the law against discharging firearms in the city limits to permit policemen to shoot pigeons.

Exchangites Hear Program On Show Horses, Given By Owners Of Stable

At the Greenville Exchange Club last night, Hugh Winslow and Mrs. Winslow, owners of Sunny Acres Stables, and Jimmy Norris, professional horse trainer, presented a program on show horses.

Winslow, the only non-Virginian on the Virginia Horse Show Association's board of directors, explained the association's objectives in encouraging horse shows throughout the United States. Mrs. Winslow, who has participated in many shows described the different types of American saddle horses and their characteristics. Norris, explained training methods from the time of foaling until a horse is ready for the show ring.

They displayed many trophies, ribbons and pictures of prize-winning horses of the Winslow Sunny Acres Stables near Greenville.

The Exchange Club awarded Dr. Walter Pott a special emblem pin for taking in, new members during the last year. Jake Hadley made the presentation. Exchangites Luther Moore and J. T. Manning had birthdays. Guests last night were Robert Kirkland, Bob Ross and Vernon Priddy.

Club President Ed Parkinson, who last week was re-elected to serve a second term as president, announced the committees for 1954.

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President Eisenhower New Target for Personal Attacks

Asia Is the Prize Reds Now Seeking

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

COMMUNIST world leadership seems well on the way toward accomplishing the objectives of the peace offensive which began at the time of Stalin's death. Notwithstanding the progress made toward unifying Western Europe, the pieces of the Communist program are falling neatly into place.

The objectives are—and always have been—global. The goals are—and always have been—long-term. Moscow has done little to hide its global intentions. For the immediate future, as indicated by every move Moscow makes, the intention is to hold the line as far as possible in Western Europe, where there is no real revolutionary situation, while directing the main weight of the expansionist drive against weakness in Asia.

The Communist conquest in Viet Nam is still to be digested. That will take a little time. But country-wide elections, under the terms of the Geneva agreement, are scheduled in Viet Nam in July, 1956. There is no sign on the horizon up to now that anything can be done to stop Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's forces from winning that election.

Viet Nam in Trouble

In fact, Viet Nam seems to be going from bad to worse. The same ailment which lost the war there can permit the Communists eventually to gobble up the whole country—the utter political disorganization left in the wake of French rule.

News dispatches during the week indicated that the situation is so chaotic that the prospect of civil war in the non-Communist half of Viet Nam cannot be ruled out. The Viet Nam army—the same one the United States was hoping to transform into an effective fighting force to withstand pressure from the north—is split between adherents of the Premier and the former chief of staff who is now the Premier's principal enemy.

All Planned Out

The Communists are in no great hurry. With all Viet Nam under their belts in 1956, they can turn their attention to new areas. The morale of the Communist guerrillas in Malaya—to say nothing of the physical support which is moved that much closer—will be patched up from its present low point.

The Communists are playing a wary game in Indonesia, a rich prize in any global contest. Elections are scheduled for Indonesia some time in 1955, but if the Communists have their way, there will be no elections.

As matters stand in Indonesia now, the Nationalist Party retains its parliamentary position by relying on an alliance with the Communists, although the nationalists themselves are basically anti-Communist. The great mass party, the Moslem Masjumi, would undoubtedly assume the power if the Nationalist government went under. The Communists do not want that, and they will be most reasonable in their dealings with the Nationalists.

Gain Time

The marriage of convenience between the Communist Party and the Nationalists gives the former the time it needs to work out its strategy and build its power. While the Communists might lose something in mass support by their espousal of Nationalist measures, they are not too interested in mass support. Their work is with the intellectuals, a small group in Indonesia. With that class, many of them highly impatient for sweeping, cure-all reforms, the Communists seem to have been making progress.

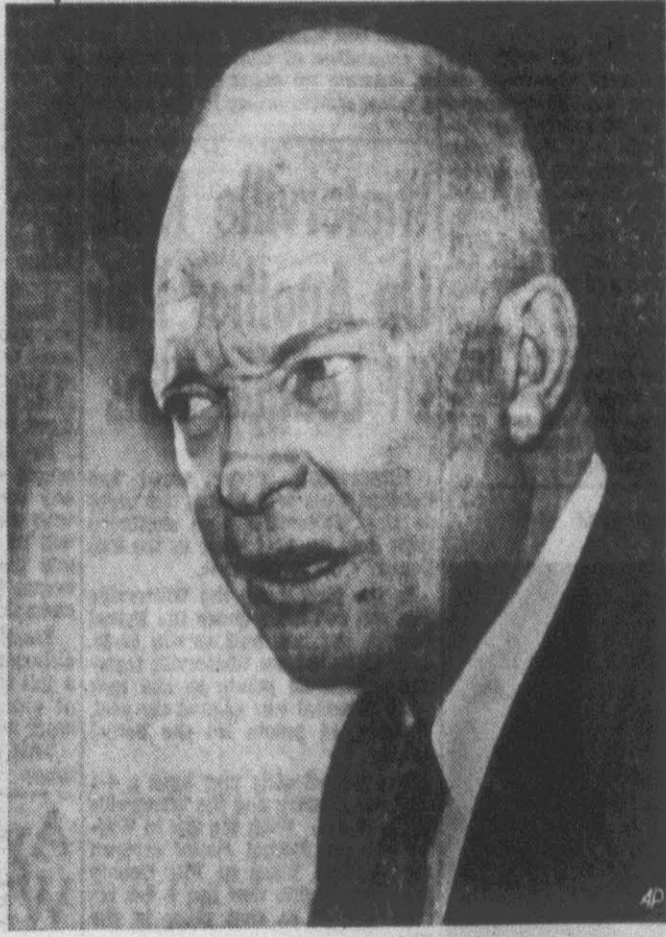
A large measure of Communist influence in governing Indonesia eventually can turn into Communist domination, which will take the movement a long way toward the geopolitical goal of dominating the Great Ocean formed by the Pacific and Indian oceans in that part of the globe. This is all a long-range affair requiring a measure of status quo in the West.

The Communists can well afford to talk in the West, because talk takes time and time is the key to the Red program. Moscow has no love, of course, for any strong Western European grouping arrayed against it, but it hardly would be disposed to provoke a shooting fight about it. It would be much more disposed to talk it and threaten it to death.

McCarthy 'Burns the Bridges' in Split with Ike



SEN. MCCARTHY threw down the gauntlet this week by bitterly accusing the chief executive of congratulating "those who hold up the exposure of Communists" and urging tolerance for "those who are torturing American uniformed men."



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S White House staff hit back with an earlier news conference statement by the President urging Americans to have the courage to be patient in trying to obtain the release of Americans held by the Chinese.

McCarthy Tries to Counter Censure

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE political uproar which President Eisenhower predicted would afflict Washington if governmental responsibility was divided between the two parties broke out in full fury this week.

Paul M. Butler, newly elected Democratic National Chairman, started it with an attack directed at Eisenhower personally. He said the President displayed a lack of ability to govern. Republicans were replying that such an attack had wiped away the expressed determination of Democratic congressional leaders to see to it that the country's business was properly looked after.

This row was just getting a good start when it was wiped off the boards by an even more bitter personal attack on the President by Sen. McCarthy. First he read a formal statement to his investigating committee attacking the President because the latter had praised other senators for their work in the recently-concluded McCarthy censure proceedings in the Senate.



Butler

what they call administration softness toward Red China, ignored the "at present" implications and refused to go along with the Wisconsin stormer's thesis that the administration hasn't been doing a good job against Communist infiltration of government.

McCarthy said he was apologizing for promising, during the 1952 campaign, that Eisenhower would do that job. Knowland said he didn't see anything soft about the way that job had been tackled.

Senator Attempts Recoup
McCarthy's statement was not assessed as meaning that he intended to try to take part of the Republican party off on a presidential snipe-hunt of his own. It was solidly assessed as part of a determination to recoup after the Senate censure action, and to grasp control of the party prior to the 1956 convention.

The White House fired back by citing its Communist house-cleaning record and its determination not to let anger lead America into war with Red China.

The President issued no direct statement the day of the McCarthy attack and made clear his policy the following day at his news conference. He declared emphatically he has no intention of indulging in personal vituperation or quarrels.

At the same time there were denials of reports that the White House was attempting to arrange a peace parley with Knowland. The President was standing on his statement that Senators had a right to express their views, and on the belief that Knowland would continue to break the way in the Senate for the President's legislative program. Both Knowland and the President have said their differences sound worse than they are, but they weren't succeeding very well in covering up the political dynamite involved.

Out in the Open
McCarthy, of course, wasn't trying to cover it up. He was counterattacking because he had been wounded by the censure action and because his prosecutors had been praised by the President.

Perhaps he has already begun to feel the growing ostracism in Senate circles which is almost certain to become his lot as a convicted desecrator of the famous club's code of conduct.

On the other side of the coin, Democrats were temporarily disturbed because Adlai Stevenson said he had worked hard for the party for two years and now could not be so active, but must do some work for himself. Hurdled consultations, however, revealed that he wasn't talking about dropping out of the 1956 presidential picture, only about the immediate future when he could not do so much party work. Indeed, the tone of the committee meeting at which Butler was selected made Stevenson more than ever the Democratic big noise instead of former President Truman.

Completed: Arrangements for a special atomic course for foreign scientists, the first of several AEC projects aimed at furthering President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program.

Approved: By convention delegates of the CIO, a resolution directing union officers to work out a merger with the AFL "based on the principles of free democratic unionism."

Sidelights
● Detroit Patrolman William Hart's poker luck was not very good, but his card partners did even worse—they went to jail. Hart was sent to get evidence on gambling and joined a game in a poker club. He lost \$2 before fellow officers made their raid.

● Some traffic violators can get pretty stubborn, at least in Boise, Idaho. The first time police there stopped Leona Bingham for speeding she drove off before they could give her a ticket. The second time they nailed her she rolled up her car windows and locked the doors. The cops towed the car to the sheriff's office and read a warrant to her, shouting through the closed window. But they didn't get her out until one officer began knocking out the auto's rear window with a hammer.

● The Christmas spirit of students at a Denver grade school is a bit shaken. The school was entered after hours and offices and rooms were ransacked. But the only loot was candy placed in Christmas stockings and hung on classroom bulletin boards in preparation for the next day's classes.

Dates

Wednesday, Dec. 15	National Safe Driving Day.
Thursday, Dec. 16	Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia arrives in India for state visit.
Friday, Dec. 17	Annual Air Show, Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Japan

Yoshida Resigns

Ever since October of 1948 diminutive cigar-smoking Shigeru Yoshida has run Japan—and his way of running it was entirely agreeable to the United States.

But this week the sly old fox, who had survived many crises before, came to one he couldn't surmount. In the face of overwhelming opposition from both the right and left in the Japanese parliament, he and his Cabinet resigned.

During his seven years of control Yoshida made many ene-



SHIGERU YOSHIDA
... Finally Outfoxed ...

mies. His fellow Conservatives called him a dictator who refused to consult them on his policies. The Socialists called him reactionary. In recent months criticism of his rule in the Japanese press has been bitter. Last Sunday a Conservative-Socialist coalition introduced a no-confidence motion in the Diet. The coalition controlled about 253 votes in the powerful lower house and Yoshida could muster but 185. Just a few hours before the issue was scheduled to come to a vote, the 76-year-old Prime Minister decided to throw in the towel.

Report on Korean Recovery

By JAMES CARY
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

Pipeline Full

SEOUL—The war-shattered economy of South Korea is slowly awakening.

The stimulation of 480 million dollars in U.S. aid appropriated since the Korean War ended in July of 1953 is beginning to be felt.

Power facilities are being built. Railroads have been rebuilt. Vast amounts of fertilizers and raw materials have been fed into the economy.

As U.S. and Korean planners

like to say, "The pipeline is now full. We hope to keep it flowing."

Waiting is Over

They mean the long months of waiting to watch their efforts bear fruit are about over. A good example is the 25,000-kilowatt power plant under construction at Tangi, five miles northwest of Seoul.

It is the first of three which will be erected at a cost of 34 million dollars. A 50,000-kilowatt plant will be built at Masan in southern Korea and a third of 25,000 kilowatts at Samchok on the east-central coast.

A total of 6 1/2 million dollars has been allocated and is being spent to construct and rehabilitate Korean railroads. Another \$12,700,000 has been put up for rolling stock and the first of 1,440 boxcars, gondola and hopper cars are now arriving at the southeast port of Pusan.

Another big project to be undertaken soon is a 23-million-dollar fertilizer plant on a site yet to be selected.

Ports Rebuilt

Rehabilitation of water supply systems in 57 cities is taking another \$3,140,000. And \$3,682,000 has been set up for work on ports and harbors. The telephone system is being overhauled at a cost of \$4,742,000.

Three million is marked for new fishing boats and equipment and millions more for such raw materials as cotton.

All this has been set up under the 200 million dollars in economic aid allocated last fiscal year. An additional 280 million is provided for this fiscal year. C. Tyler Wood, economic coordinator in Korea, has estimated it may take in all a billion dollars to get South Korea more nearly on a self-sustaining basis.

BUDGET: More Red Ink

Deficit '56

The Democrats warmed up this week to a subject they can be expected to review frequently and at length during the months ahead.

The occasion was a press conference by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey during which he disclosed that the government faces another red ink year.

"We will not be able to balance the budget in fiscal 1956," he told reporters. He added in a repeat performance for television cameras: "We are struggling to cut expenditures in each department and we will continue to do so until a balance is finally reached."

Humphrey declined to take a position on the tax outlook, but his remarks strengthened the general expectation that the

White House will ask Congress to refrain from further tax cuts next year.

As things now stand, the corporation income tax rate is scheduled to come down next April from 52 to 47 per cent, and a series of federal excise taxes—including taxes on automobiles, cigarettes and whisky—will fall at the same time.

The Democrats immediately took up their cudgels. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) and Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) assailed the administration for what they called "utterly unrealistic" 1952 campaign promises to bring government spending within the limits of revenues and thereby balance the budget.

The GOP, Sparkman added, has "learned the facts of life since that roseate campaign pledge they made in 1952. That was political clackety-clack."

Quotes

Sen. Alken (R-Vt.) in predicting Republicans will draft President Eisenhower for a second term: "He has made decisions that would indicate he wants only one four-year term. . . . But that's just why the people will insist he serve a second."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, emphasizing the importance of the doughboy even in modern wars: "Domination over land and the enemy people occupying it must be gained and maintained, and only ground forces have the capability of so doing."

SCHOOLS: Two Reports

700,000 Short-changed

The problem of the schools came back into the news this week when the National Education Assn. issued a report that upwards of 700,000 children across the nation are being short-changed educationally this year because of a shortage of teachers and classrooms.

That is the number, the NEA said, of children attending class on half-day or similar part-time arrangements.

School attendance started booming eight years ago as a result of the increased birth rate early in World War II and has continued upward ever since. The NEA's research division estimates there are more than 2 1/2 million new pupils enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools this year, with the estimated total enrollment standing at 30,179,357—more than five million higher than it was just six years ago.

The NEA also decried an increase in "emergency teachers"—those not fully meeting qualification standards of the various states.

"The 'emergency teacher,' expected to disappear along with cigarette and nylon rationing after World War II," the report said, "is still around and getting more numerous."

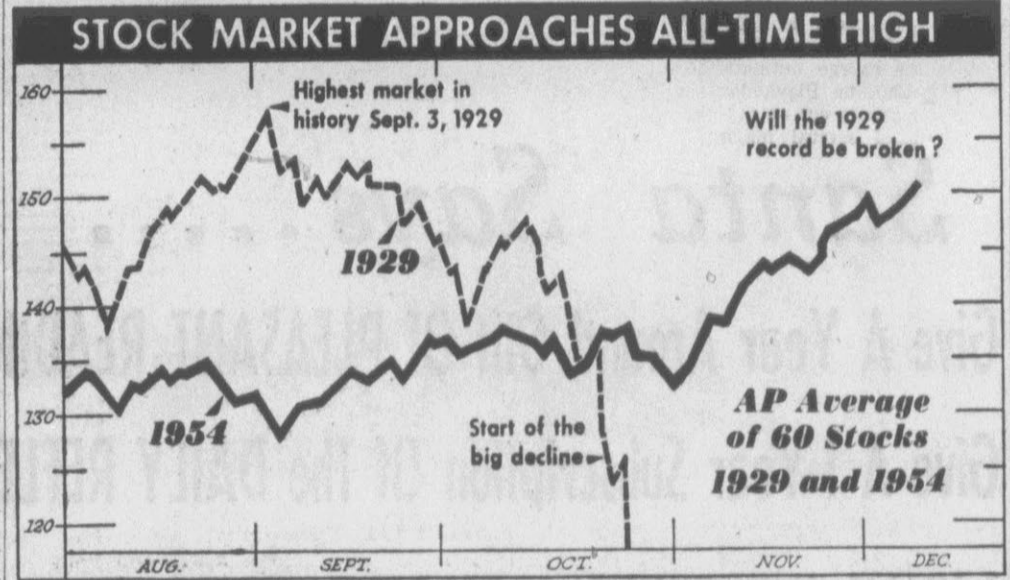
The National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, a citizens survey group, added

figures just as gloomy to the NEA diagnosis. This report claimed at least 950,000 new classrooms—costing 32 billion dollars—will be needed in the United States within 10 years to take care of an expected increase of 12 million in the school population.

Speaking on the basis of figures gathered after a 3 1/2 year study of primary and high school needs, the commission added that between 5 and 10 billion dollars more would have to be spent annually by 1965 on education.

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Approved: By convention delegates of the CIO, a resolution directing union officers to work out a merger with the AFL "based on the principles of free democratic unionism."



HISTORIC ALTITUDE—Twenty-five years after the stock market reached its highest point in history, the AP Average of 60 stocks shows the market again nudging upwards toward the \$157.70 mark achieved on Sept. 3, 1929—shortly before the famous crash.

Climbing Prices

Breaking one round of 25-year records after another, the New York stock market has been moving relentlessly closer to the biggest record of all—possible eclipse of the mark of \$157.70 on the AP Average of 60 Stocks achieved a quarter-century ago and never equaled before or since.

But the spectacular rise of the stock average has been accompanied by increasing concern in some quarters. There has been recurring talk of possible government action to slow down movement into what some observers feel is dangerous ground. The argument runs like this: Although confidence in the country's economic future is en-

tirely justified, this confidence should not be allowed to turn the market into a runaway. If that happened, the gates would be opened for an eventual break which would cause damage by unsettling business.

There are two courses which the government could take to put a damper on the stock exchange. One is to raise margin requirements—the proportion of his own money a stock buyer must put up. At present this requirement is at 50 per cent. The other maneuver would be to raise interest rates, a return to the "hard money" policy which Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey put into operation—and then withdrew—shortly after coming into office.

Always lurking in the back-

ground, of course, is that nagging question: Could the current stock market crash like its famous predecessor of 1929?

Finance being the complex combination of delicate adjustments it is, no one can see with certainty far enough into the future to provide an unassailable answer. But there are many healthy differences between 1954 and 1929. Among them: The United States now is a nation of over 163 million, in 1929 it had only 122 million; employment now is at 62 million, then it was only 48 million; shares listed on the stock exchange now total over three billion, then it was only one billion; total value of all stocks now is at 150 billion, in 1929 it was only \$5 billion.

The U.N.

United Front

Although the policy of the United States and England toward Red China does not always fall in the same channel, there was no lack of agreement this week between the two countries on the case of the 11 United States airmen held by Chinese Communists on espionage charges.

In the early movement for fast action by the 60-nation General Assembly, the British gave vigorous support to Chief American Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge's contention the United Nations could not abandon these men "sent to Korea by the United Nations."

A short time before British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London had denounced Red China's sentencing of the airmen as a "direct violation" of the Korean armistice.

"It is not allowable to any nation which wishes to act by civilized standards to treat officers, noncommissioned officers or men in uniform as spies," Eden proclaimed.

Lodge vociferously argued at the U.N. that the Communist admission that the men were captured in uniform revealed "the whole falsity of the Communist stand."

"When did a spy go around dressed in the uniform of his country," he demanded. "When would a colonel, dressed in his uniform, medals, decorations, go to spy in China? This shows how the Communists insult the intelligence of the world."

Lodge also informed the U.N., through a letter to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, that four additional U.S. airmen shot down during the Korean War were being held by Communist China.

They were identified as 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron of Lincoln, Neb.; Capt. Harold E. Fischer of Svea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks of Omaha, Neb.; and Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller of Wynnewood, Pa.



NO LONGER A STEPPING STONE

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Porter's Pirate Crew Earns 67-46 Win

Height Tells As Bucs Swarm Over Catawba Quintet

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina Pirates, utilizing a considerable height advantage and superior strength up the middle, scored 32 points in the second half against Catawba's 22 to take a 67-46 North State Conference basketball meet here last night.

The win was the second in conference competition for Coach Howard Porter's defending champions against no defeats.

For the second game in a row, Don Harris, superbly coordinated sophomore from Laurinburg, was the Pirates' big noise as he collected 23 points to lead the scoring for both teams. He recorded 19 of his total in the first half on nine fields goals and a free throw.

J. C. Thomas, veteran guard from Raleigh, tossed in an even dozen points to rank second in the scoring. The gist of his points came in the second half, offsetting Harris' slump.

High man for the visitors, who surprised everyone with their gallant bid in the first half, was Jackie Lyndon with 10 points. Roy Holland was next in line with eight points. Jim Cline, 6-2 center, did a good job for the Indians on defense and found time to add six points to the scoring.

In the first three minutes the Pirates built up a 1-point lead of 11-10. Cline and Gene Fleming added a point apiece and Holland dropped another gift toss and Catawba went ahead 14-13. The inspired Indians, although running a rather awkward offense system, held on to the 1-point lead down to 20-19. Harris dropped a bucket and a free throw and ECC took the lead 22-20 with five minutes and 38 seconds left in the first half. The Pirates led at half time 35-22.

With Coach Porter substituting freely, the Pirates slowly pulled away. After five minutes had elapsed the Pirates stood in front 41-26 on the scoring of Thomas, Nick Nichols and Guy Mendenhall. When the once-regular third quarter terminated, the home team had moved the lead on up to 46-34. Lyndon and Cline kept the Indians within catching distance all along.

In the final ten minutes, the Pirates accelerated with Mendenhall and Waverly Akins snatching rebounds and Thomas and Nichols running the scoreboard. Reserves came in and the scoring didn't retard a bit. Jerry Bosquet hit a couple nice hooks from about the circle and Akins dropped in two one-handers for the final reading: East Carolina 67, Catawba 46.

Coach Porter had praise for the entire team although he pointed out that parts of the game was a little ragged. He cited Mendenhall, Akins and Nichols for fine rebounding and thought Heath played well despite a severe cold. Thomas was also singled out for good work on defense and offense.

The game was relatively clean from an officiating standpoint. East Carolina committed only 15 infractions and Catawba was violators of 23. The Mills brothers, who were officials last night, commented at half time that the first 20 minutes of the ball game were the easiest they'd ever called.

The Pirates' foul shooting percentage dropped way off. They made only 15 points of 32 tries for 46 percent. Last Saturday night against Guilford, their shooting accuracy was 73 percent.

The loss gave Coach Earl Ruth's Indians a 2-5 mark for over-all play. They now share the loop cellar with Guilford.

The box:

Catawba (46)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Yancey, f	1	4	2	2
Fleming, f	1	4	5	6
Summy, f	1	4	5	6
Lentz, f	0	2	2	2
Cline, c	3	0	3	6
Bryant, c	1	0	0	2
Smith, c	0	0	1	0
Porter, c	2	0	4	4
Clayton, g	0	0	0	0
Holland, g	4	0	0	0
Lyndon, g	4	2	2	10
Totals	19	8	23	46

East Carolina (67) fg ft pf tp

Harris, f	11	1	1	23
Akins, f	2	0	2	4
Nichols, f	1	6	1	8
Bosquet, f	2	0	0	4
Mendenhall, c	3	0	2	6
Hales, c	1	1	2	3
Thomas, g	5	2	2	12
Soloman, g	0	1	1	1
Heath, g	1	1	3	3
James, g	1	0	1	2
McArthur, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	27	13	15	67

Free throws missed: Yancey 1, Fleming 4, Summy 1, Cline 3, Bryant 2, Smith 1, Porter 3, Harris 4, Nichols 2, Mendenhall 2, Thomas 4, Soloman 3, Heath 3, James 1, McArthur 1.

Bill Skowron, Yankee first baseman, led the Big Ten hitters in 1950, getting 20 safeties in 40 trips for .500. It was the best mark ever made in the conference.

Lenoir Rhyne Here For Game Tonight

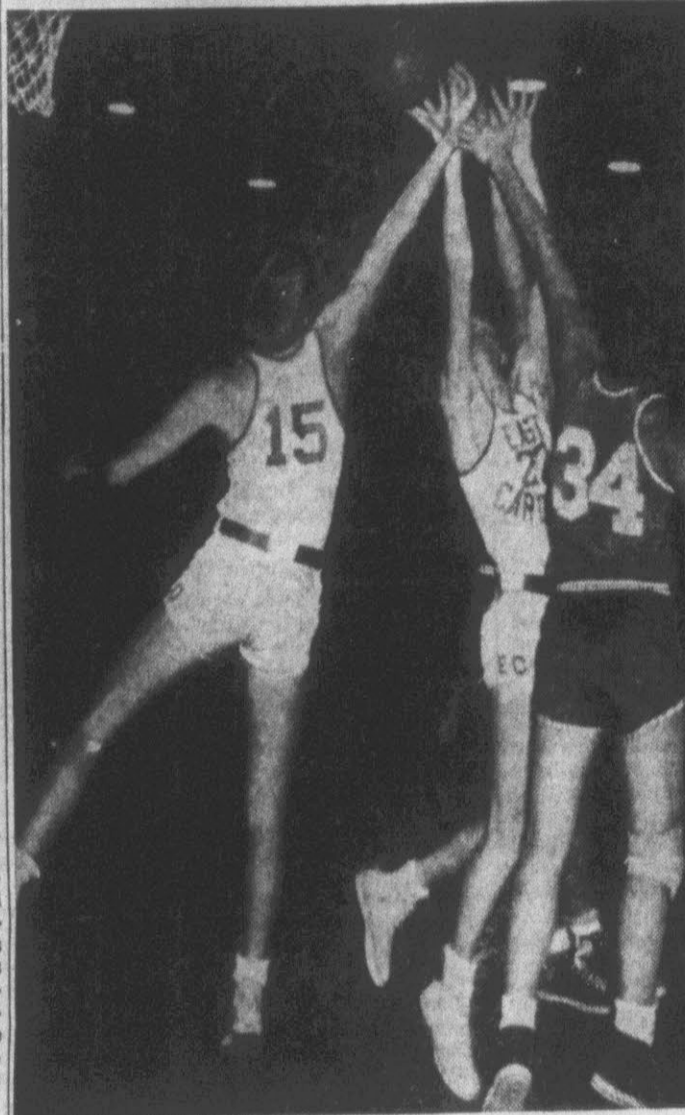
The East Carolina College Pirates, having compiled a 2-0 North State Conference record, collide head-on tonight with one of the top-notch league teams in Memorial Gym.

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears, totally equipped with Bob Ortmeyer, 6-9 center, Raeford Wells, 6-7 forward, and Floyd Propst, 5-11 hotshot guard, invade the sanctuary of the Pirates winning streak.

Last night, the Bears were knocked off by Atlantic Christian, the team picked by everybody to win the conference title. John Marley and Jim Beachem, a couple of skyscrapers in their own right, overpowered the Bruins 81-64.

The Pirates of Coach Howard Porter, on the other hand, have victories over relatively short and second division clubs—Guilford and Catawba. What the Bobby Hodges-less Pirates can do against the

Action In 67-46 Victory



ECC-CATAWBA action is caught in the photo above as Pirates Nick Nichols (15) and Guy Mendenhall (22) battle Catawba's Gene Fleming (34) for possession of the ball. ECC recovered and went on to trim the Indians 67-46. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Grifton And Chicod Split Conference Doubleheader

GRIFTON—Chicod and Grifton halved a Pitt County Conference basketball doubleheader here last night, Chicod winning the girls game 49-48 and Grifton taking the boys affair 44-38.

Chicod's high-scoring Patsy Mills dropped in 36 points to lead both teams in scoring. Grifton's P. Buck and D. Smith led the losers scoring with 22 and 24 points respectively.

The win was the first for Chicod's girls who had previously lost three straight. The Grifton girls now have a 3-6 over-all mark and a 0-3 conference standing.

The box:

Grifton (48)	Chicod (49)
P-Buck 22	P. Mills 36
F-D. Smith 24	C. Wilson 7
P-P. Stokes 2	H. Wilson 6
G-J. Koon	Sphamm
G-C. Davis	Jones
G-P. Berney	McGowan
Subs: Grifton—A. Vandiford;	
Chicod—Adams.	

Score by periods:

Grifton	11	13	14	10
Chicod	14	14	11	10

W. Kraft and J. McGlohon collaborated in leading the Grifton boys to victory. Kraft collected 19 points and McGlohon scored 10. Chicod's Billy Cooper took high scoring honors for both teams with 20. C. Cox tossed in 11 to rank second for the losers.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Chicod boys of Coach Alton Burke. Grifton's boys now have a 2-6 over-all mark and a 1-2 conference record.

The box:

Grifton (44)	Chicod (38)
F-W. Kraft 19	C. Adams 11
F-J. McGlohon 10	H. Smith 3
C-L. Branch 1	B. Cooper 20
G-D. Koon 4	J. Ross 1
G-R. Daurthey 10	G. Cox 11
Subs: Grifton—Jackson, Reeves;	
Chicod—Fornes.	

Score by periods:

Grifton	11	4	13	16
Chicod	5	9	13	11

Homecoming Event For South Edgecombe High

Florence Webb and Phil Carlton, Juniors, were crowned Queen and King of South Edgecombe High School's first Homecoming festival December 3.

They were crowned by Principal Morris S. Clary in a ceremony following a basketball double-header between South Edgecombe and Snow Hill High School.

The South Edgecombe girls team won its first game this season with a 26-23 victory. The Snow Hill boys team was victorious in the second game edging South Edgecombe 42-38. This was the first defeat

AA Conference Plans Build Up Minor Sports Emphasis

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

With intentions of improving the strong AA Northeastern Conference, Coach Bill Kittrell of Greenville led a committee of conference officials in drawing up plans for organizing a minor sports set-up in the conference.

The committee drew up the program for minor sports and the conference adopted them at a meeting Friday. The plans were for having a program of track, golf, and tennis in the loop besides the big three sports.

Kittrell, who is head track and football coach of Greenville High School, announced that the track, tennis, and golf programs will be started this year and that prospect of having a wrestling team in the future is bright.

Winterville Runs Up Another Pair Of League Wins

Winterville's cagers scored two lopsided wins over Bethel last night as the Winterville boys continued their hold on first place in the Pitt County Conference race.

In the girls game the Winterville girls ran out from under the Bethel girls in the last half to win 62-39. Jean Little led her Winterville teammates with 23 points as she took out a personal war against the goal. Wynne's 18 points led the Bethel scoring.

The Bethel girls now have a 4-1 conference mark and the Winterville girls are 3-1. With the loss to Winterville the Bethel lassies dropped out of first place in Pitt County play. Farmville now has a 4-0 record and is in first place in the loop.

In the boys game Winterville poured in 23 points in a hot second quarter to swamp the Bethel gang. In the first quarter and in the last two the teams played on even terms, but the second period spelled the difference.

Bobby Coggins pushed in 16 points to lead the Winterville scoring parade. Graydon Tripp and Gene Tripp added 14 and 10 points. Latham scored 13 for Bethel.

The boxes:

Bethel (39)	Winterville (52)
Wynne 18	Evans 13
Taylor 16	Little 28
Hardee 2	Corey 11
Whitehurst	Jones
Riddick	Nobles
Whitehurst	Castellio
Subs: Bethel—Whitehurst 3, Winterville—Crest, Stox.	

Boys Game

Bethel (42)	Winterville (57)
Latham 13	G. Tripp 14
Keel 2	Gene Tripp 10
S. White 2	Sawyer 8
Anderson 4	Coggins 16
D. White 0	Corey 9
Subs: Bethel—W. White 7, Taylor 8, Briley, Boyd 6, Manning, Latham, Winterville—Jackson 2, Stox, Wingate, Bridges, Runkle Grubbs.	

Girls Game

Ayden (33)	Farmville (47)
Harper 7	Fleming 15
Barfield 14	Alexander 20
Johnson 6	Gardner 12
C. Wooten	Heath
Sumrell	Williams
Whaley	Oakley
Subs: Ayden—V. Wooten 4, Sutton 2, Long, Stoker, Farmville—Little, Johnson, Joyner, Eason, Moore, Corbett, Flora, Hobgood.	

Score by quarters:

Ayden	8	7	10	8-33
Farmville	11	13	10	13-47

Boys Game

Ayden (43)	Farmville (32)
Dunn 14	Allen 6
Worthington 13	Owens 4
Stokes 8	J. Farris 9
Tripp 4	Wooten 3
Edwards 2	B. Farris 6
Subs: Ayden—Simons 2, Collins, Worthington, Farmville—Holmes 4, Worthington, Baker.	

Score by quarters:

Ayden	9	14	8	12-43
Farmville	3	9	14	6-32

Belvoir Cagers Defeat Stokes

Coming back from a halftime deficiency of five points the Belvoir boys basketball team turned back Stokes 49-42 last night after the Belvoir girls had won 62-56.

In the opener and girls game Marlene Clark poured in 31 points for top scoring honors for Belvoir. Jane Bullock pushed in 35 for Stokes but her efforts were in vain.

In the boys win Parker fired in 22 points in leading the Belvoir cagers to the win. Perkins, with 16 points, led the Stokes scoring.

The boxes:

Belvoir (62)	Stokes (56)
Parker 27	Perkins 16
Clark 31	Barnhill 9
Peaden 2	Bullock 35
Windham	Meeks
Waters	Roberson
Harrell	James
Subs: Belvoir—Parker, Harris, Warren 2, Stokes—Harris 4, Cherry, Overton.	

Boys Game

Belvoir (49)	Stokes (42)
Parker 22	Tripp 9
Daniels 9	Perkins 16
Moore 3	Pridgen 7
Warren 9	James 14
J. D. Moore 6	Whitehurst 4
Subs: Stokes—White 1, Barnhill.	

ACC Virtually Approves Pact

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference virtually approved a three-year extension of its Orange Bowl-Big Seven Conference football contract and set up an officials' booking office at its meeting here yesterday but what didn't happen stole the play from these major developments.

By the slim margin of one vote, the Conference missed putting over a grant-in-aid proposal that was given the impetus of an impassioned plea by Frank Howard, Clemson football coach and athletic director.

It was Howard who touched off an hour's discussion when he made a plea for protection against the evils of recruiting.

"All I want is protection on enough boys to have a contest," said Howard. "I'm not trying to bring other schools down to my level. I want to build up to theirs." He added, "I don't think other coaches do a better selling job than I, I think they do a better buying (of talent) job."

The report of the basketball committee, a discussion of regional television and election of officers headed today's program.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

BOWL GAMES ON THE ROCKS?

The calibre of bowl selections was never poorer than the pickings of this past football season. Not only does this apply to the major bowls but also to the minor ones.

Duke and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl doesn't appeal to the average pliskin follower. . . . Only to the guys with an extra load of gold who don't want to miss out on the pre-and-post-game jollities, plus the faithful team followers.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers were lucky to place second in the Big Seven Conference with their not-so-hot 7-3 record. Oklahoma whipped the tar out of them 55-7 in the next to the last game of the season. Another point, Nebraska's schedule. . . . Coach Bill Glassford's bunch played teams of untested scope. Among them were Kansas, Colorado and, of all teams, Hawaii.

Duke fared a little better. With Jerry Barger they're an attractive, second bowl entry. Their impressive 47-13 strapping of North Carolina proved they can be explosive. Still, teams with better records were around.

Although the game will go as a sell-out on the appeal of Miami town and the long established pagentry of the Orange festival, the setup could have been better.

Nearer home, there's the third annual Elks Bowl in Raleigh. Appalachian-meets-Newberry. The quality of the Apps is unquestionable but take a peek at the Indians. They lost four games during the

AN ALMOST SURE THING

The experts are laying even money that Slammin' Sammy Sneed will make this Miami Open number six on his roll-call of takes. He came in yesterday just one stroke behind North Carolina's Julius Boros in the first round matches. Boros shot a hot 66 with Sneed on his heels at 67.

They've considered changing the name of the tourney to Sam Sneed Open. The balding Slammer has won it five times in a row at \$10,000 a clip.

REDSKINS GET LEBARON BACK

Eddie LaBaron has returned to Washington Redskins after a year in the Canadian League. The little T-magician was welcomed with open arms. The Redskins, after having one of their worst seasons in history, need the services of a top-notch signal caller like the goatman needs a shave. Jack Searbath and Al Borow, the two QB's in stock, were injured during the latter part of the season and the Redskins were field-general-less.

The three-time college Little All-America could be the candlewicks needed to set the Washington dynamo off. He played on a losing ball club in Canada, though, and most likely he took a pay cut from his previous Redskins salary.

SPORT SHOTS HERE AND THERE

ECC and Guilford had the same free throw shooting percentage last Saturday night. The Pirates made 38 of 52 for 73 per cent and the Quakers made 36 of 49 for an identical percentage. . . . College basketball games are played in halves this year. The horn doesn't sound at the end of 10 minutes of play.

Phiffer College of the junior college circuit has made application for membership in the North State loop. Here might be a good opportunity to do something about the Guilford-East Carolina squabble. . . . The Kentucky Derby winner will receive \$100,000 this year; the runner-up, \$25,000, third place, \$12,000; and fourth place, \$5,000. That ain't hay - for the owners anyway.

Bo Winger Is Leading Miami Open, Via Putts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bo Winger, 32-year-old Oklahoma City professional, by spectacular putting in the second round, vaulted into the lead of the \$10,000 Miami Open yesterday. He started today's round one stroke ahead of the field with a 68-66-134, five under par.

Sam Sneed, favored to pick up his sixth Miami Open victory, was forced out when his famed aching back started giving him trouble. The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Slammer withdrew before teeing off yesterday after trying for seconds, just one stroke off the pace in the opening round.

Winger, who has yet to win his first PGA tournament since turning pro less than two years ago, fired a four-under-par 31 on the back nine to take a one-stroke lead over stocky Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y. Kroll shot a 68 for a 135 total.

The University of Michigan has had only three hockey coaches since 1922—Dick Bars, Eddie Lowrey and Vic Heyliger.

Santa Says . . .

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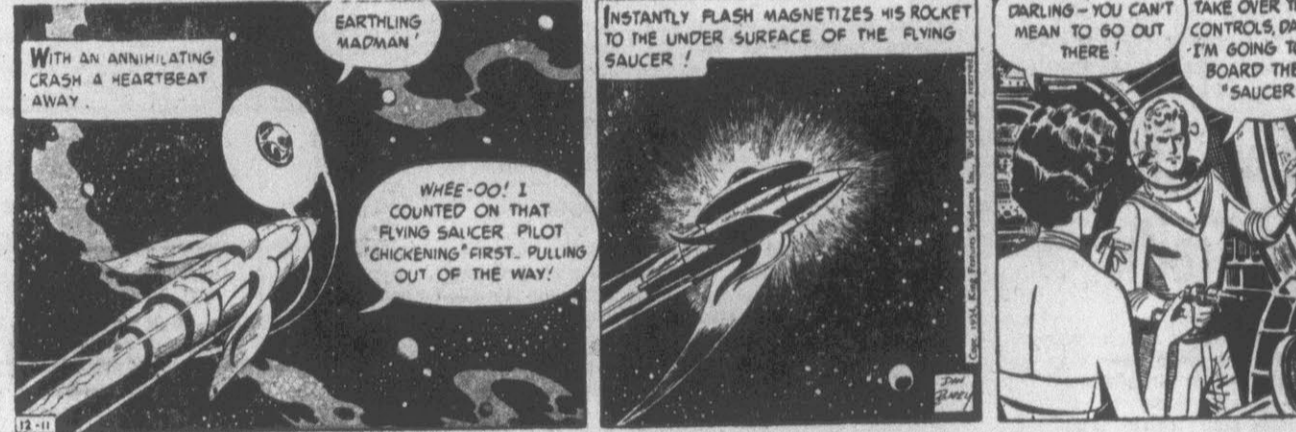
THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



ORKIE



RUSTY RILEY



POOPY



Big Air Base

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Over 30,000 men are working night and day building a big new Communist air base near the coast on the Red Chinese mainland which will threaten not only Formosa but also Okinawa, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said today.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — SHELLED PECANS
Mrs Morton's Bakery 318 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov 15-11

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON
rags, free of buttons will pay 3c a pound. The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garris Supply Co. Phone 5225. Nov 16-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR service call 3121. All work guaranteed. Griffin Radio and TV Service, Location, J. A. Rogers Furniture Store, Grifton, N. C. Dec. 3-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICES

WE DO TRIM WORK ON ALL makes of automobiles — Custom made seat covers, convertible tops. Bring us your work and we will guarantee to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 1320 Evans St. Phone 2891. Dec. 1-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE—PECAN GROWERS
Want to buy 30,000 lbs of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 23-11

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST

office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

THE COLONIAL HEIGHTS REMAN

Shop now open on Washington Highway. Fabrics for the whole family. All your sewing needs. The Little Shop with Big Bargains. Dec. 3-1 mo.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife. G. H. Harris. 18-1 mo.

You can buy a covered wagon or

you can buy a Cadillac; they will both take you to ride. We do not do the most advertising; our overhead is at a minimum. In our food store we offer you groceries that are as good as the best, and better than the rest. We only ask a comparison. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-12t

COME TO THE FABRIC SHOP IN

Ayden if you want bargains. Orlon wool \$2.98; orlon rayon \$1.99; poodle cloth \$3.75; all wool coating \$3.50. These materials are 60 in. wide. All Dan River fabrics 50c; drapery 60c to \$1.98. Numerous other bargains will be found here. Mrs. E. W. Smith, dial 3856 in Ayden. 11-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED BY NORTH Carolina Canner to sell well known brands canned foods to retail trade in Eastern Carolina on salary and commission basis. Excellent proposition for man selected. Give full information in first letter as to experience, age, and education. Interviews will be arranged to discuss all details. Write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. 9-9t

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAN

to train as assistant station manager. Must be local resident, 21 to 35, willing to train. No experience necessary. A good chance for advancement. Write "Station Manager," Box 408, Greenville. 9-6t

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT

County to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-443-26, Richmond, Va. 6-7t

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT

County to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-443-216, Richmond, Va.

EXPERIENCED PARTS HELP

wanted. Call 3416. 11-11t

HAVE GOOD OPENING FOR A-1

Ford mechanic. Good pay, good working conditions. Davenport Motor Sales, Ford Dealership, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909. 11-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HELP WANTED—CURB GIRLS AT Sandwich King. Apply in person. Nov. 30-11

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free sample and details. 9-6t

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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

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Available now. Call 2878. 9-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 289 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5796. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

THREE ROOM MODERN HOUSE

trailer. Sleeps four, shower, electric hot water, Kelvinator, gas cooker, oil heat. Near college and business district. 409 E. 9th St. Phone 2682. 11-11t

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK

yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 5782. 8-4t

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK

house, 111 N. Jarvis St. Wired for electricity and piped for gas. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 7-10t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWN-

stairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. 8-11t

NEED MORE ROOM?—TRY THIS

8 room house: 2 baths, hardwood floors, automatic heat, 1 1/2 blocks from school, large fenced backyard, weatherstripped, ceilings insulated, living room paneled with fire place, \$80 per month. We like children, will rent to one family only. Can be seen any time by calling 2698. 10-2t

ONE HOUSE, 1 MILE ON FALK-

land highway. \$30 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 10-3t

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APART-

ment on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms, well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 10-8t

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE IN WIN-

terville. Lights, water and bath. L. B. Hill, Winterville. 11-3t

FOR SALE

FIVE MILLION FEET OF TIMBER located near Pactolus. Contact W. R. Edwards or B. B. Satterthwait. 11-6t

FOUR KELLEY SUPER-FLEX

white sidewall tires. One 1938 Plymouth coach. New paint job. See your Electricul salesman. J. D. Fleming Jr. Phone 8710 or 4868. Dec. 11-11t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad. 11-6t

PENS—PARKER ELECTRO POL-

ished point, Shaffer Snorkels. Complete line. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. 11-6t

WATCHES—SPECIAL SHIPMENT

for teen-agers. Girl's 7 jewel, \$19.97, 17 jewel \$23.87. Boy's all steel waterproof 7 jewel, \$18.49, 17 jewel, \$23.99. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 16-1 mo.

ELECTRIC RAZORS—SHICK

Remington. Complete line of all models. \$19.95-\$29.80. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

EXPERIENCED PARTS HELP

wanted. Call 3416. 11-11t

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, tubs and garbage cans. Closeout gun shells, \$2.15 per box. 2-15t

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.

We have bought for Christmas 300

Grade A double breasted turkeys. We guarantee you one of the following brands: Swift Premium, Kingman Reliable, Armour, or Chatham. 10 to 12 lb. and 12 to 14 lb. turkey hens 49c lb. 16 to 18 lb. toms 43c lb. 6 to 8 lb. turkey hens 53c lb. We reserve the right to limit these birds if necessary; none sold to dealers. We guarantee the same quality bird we sold you Thanksgiving. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-18t

Compare what we have to offer this

Xmas before buying your needs: GE Electric Iron No. P33, \$8.87; GE Pop-up Toasters, \$14.92; GE Sandwich Grill & Waffle Combination, \$15.16; Sylvania Radios, \$17.39; Schick Electric Razors, No. 65, \$19.99; Mirro-Matic Completely Automatic Percolators, \$15.99; Presto Pressure Cookers, 6 qt., \$12.99 18 qt. \$18.25; 48 pieces Silverware with Chest, \$21.88; Large Red Riding Hood Dolls, \$15.98 value, \$5.99; Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE

variety of Whitman's and Pangburn's Christmas candies. Make your selection today. Biggs Drug Store, Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

Classified Display

For Your Fine Painting and Decorating Call 3261 Charlie Musselwhite

FORD 6 TUDOR

deluxe — 1951 model, radio and heater, new transmission and excellent engine. A real buy at \$650.00 at Flanagan's. 10-21t

Auto Mechanic

The man we need is an experienced mechanic who is interested in growing with a growing dealership selling America's fastest growing cars, Lincoln and Mercury. He must be ambitious and quick to learn the profession and be a registered mechanic serving our car owners in an efficient, clean and courteous manner. If you can qualify see us at once. WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS Lincoln-Mercury Phone 4825

Classified Display

FORD VICTORIA Beautiful baby blue and white two tone with whitewall tires. 1951 model with V8 engine, smooth as silk Fordomatic drive, 8 tube radio, Magiscar heater. A nice hardtop coupe for \$1050 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 10-21t

FOR SALE

Large variety of nuts, fruits, fruit cake mixes and candies of all types. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED

rebuild upright pianos — also new line of Spinnet and Studio Type. See us before you buy. Little Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 30-12t

FOR SALE—A GOOD FIVE GAIT-

ed saddle horse. Dial 6393. 8-6t

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 Parky-cles, Murray velocipedes, Juvenils autos, and tractors, at prices lower than the largest mail order houses. Christmas tree lights and bulbs. Daily air rifles. 2-18t

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. 2-18t

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. E. D. Whitehurst, 5 miles out on Bethel Highway. Dec. 1-12t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—RABBIT

dog, squirrel, rat, terrier pups. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. 7-6t

FOR CHRISTMAS GET YOUR

radios, boudoir and table lamps at Ken's. We also have an extra special on innerpring mattresses. See us for heaters, pipe and repair parts. Ken's Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

BROADBREASTED BRONZE TUR-

keys, live or freshly dressed. We will have all sizes to choose from. Place your order with Collins Grocery Co., 304 West 9th St. Dial 2724. 10-12t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venting blanda, awnings. G. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-11t

COMBINATION RADIO AND REC-

ord player. Dial 3266. 9-2t

PONY FOR SALE—CAN BE SEEN

at corner of Washington and 14th Streets. Call Kenneth Warren, 3141 day, 4017 after 4 p.m. 9-6t

ONE USED OIL HEATER, REA-

sonably priced. If interested call 4008. 8-3t

TWINKLE LITTLE CHRISTMAS

star, see our rugs how clean they are. Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 6-6t

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHELL FISH

and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4679. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Nov. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS

turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-11t

EASY SPIN DRYER WASHING

machine, in good condition. \$30. See at 302 Maple Street. Call 3653. 9-3t

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS

turkeys. Place your order for your broad breasted bronze turkey now for Christmas. Try a freshly dressed turkey and taste the difference. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-11t

Christmas Trees

We can offer you 1000 to choose from, any size or shape you desire, priced to suit you. Cut them as you need them, just like you want them. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE

variety of Whitman's and Pangburn's Christmas candies. Make your selection today. Biggs Drug Store, Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

Classified Display

For Your Fine Painting and Decorating Call 3261 Charlie Musselwhite

FORD 6 TUDOR

deluxe — 1951 model, radio and heater, new transmission and excellent engine. A real buy at \$650.00 at Flanagan's. 10-21t

Auto Mechanic

The man we need is an experienced mechanic who is interested in growing with a growing dealership selling America's fastest growing cars, Lincoln and Mercury. He must be ambitious and quick to learn the profession and be a registered mechanic serving our car owners in an efficient, clean and courteous manner. If you can qualify see us at once. WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS Lincoln-Mercury Phone 4825

Classified Display

FOR VICTORIA Beautiful baby blue and white two tone with whitewall tires. 1951 model with V8 engine, smooth as silk Fordomatic drive, 8 tube radio, Magiscar heater. A nice hardtop coupe for \$1050 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 10-21t

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE ARRIVED. Come by, select your tree and let us hold in cold room until wanted. We deliver. Also parakeets, cages and bird supplies for sale. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. 11-6t

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A COM-

plete line of Marcelline, the original Hypo-Allergenic Cosmetics. Biggs Drug Store. Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT

and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11-6t

JEWELRY BOXES BY FARRING-

ton—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.

BOWLING CENTER—EIGHT AL-

leys, shuffleboard, three ping pong tables, juke box, all equipment can be moved. \$2500. Call 4606 or write T. S. Marshall, 824 Godwin Ave., Lumberton, N. C. 10-3t

TOY TRAIN SALE—ALL LIONEL

trains and equipment reduced 20%. Flaming's, "The Gift and Art Center," 122 West 8th St. 8-2t

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE—WE

have a large assortment of boys' and girls' used and reconditioned bicycles, traded in on new Schwinn bicycles. Prices start at \$12.50. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 6-11t

SHOTGUNS FOR SALE—JUST

arrived, a new shipment of light weight Belgium Browning models. Williams Sport Shop, 306 E 8th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-12t

NOTHING LIKE PERKY POIN-

settias for colorful, welcome gifts! You find a complete selection of them and the finest in other floral gifts at our shop. Come in today. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St. 9-3t

GOAT'S MILK IS NOW AVAIL-

able in the Greenville area. It may be bought by the quart or gallon. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1004 Chestnut St., or call 4796. 9-3t

FOR SALE — GIFTS GALORE

from Biggs Drug Store. Choose your gifts now while stocks are complete. Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW SIX ROOM BRICK VENEER house, tile bath, heating system. 1714 S. Elm St. Phone 3437. 10-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER two door with overdrive. Good condition, good tires. Call 4012 or 2370. 11-3t

INSURANCE

Automobile Insurance
On Monthly Payments
Hines Insurance Agency
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3723 6-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11-6t

Classified Display



FROM SEA TO SEA — An Italian fisherman moves his family and his boat from the Adriatic to the Mediterranean on one of Italy's new bantam-size trucks.

Today, Virginia Would Only Ask For World Peace

By MARTIN Z. POST NEW YORK — Virginia readily admits that her wish this Christmas season is not a very novel one. It is a wish for peace, and it comes from the heart of a gentle lady of 65 who occupies a yuletide niche as secure as Santa's himself.

Indeed it was Virginia—now Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, grandmother—who helped put Santa on the map, so to speak. From the depths of girlish bewilderment Virginia wrote a letter 57 years ago to the editor of the old New York Sun.

"Please tell me," she pleaded, "is there a Santa Claus?" The editor, with wisdom no child of 8 would dare question, gave an immortal reply: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Again this year, as for several generations now, editors, among others, will search for words to reassure their young readers of the spirit of Christmas. And again they will turn to the words that sustained young Virginia half a century ago.

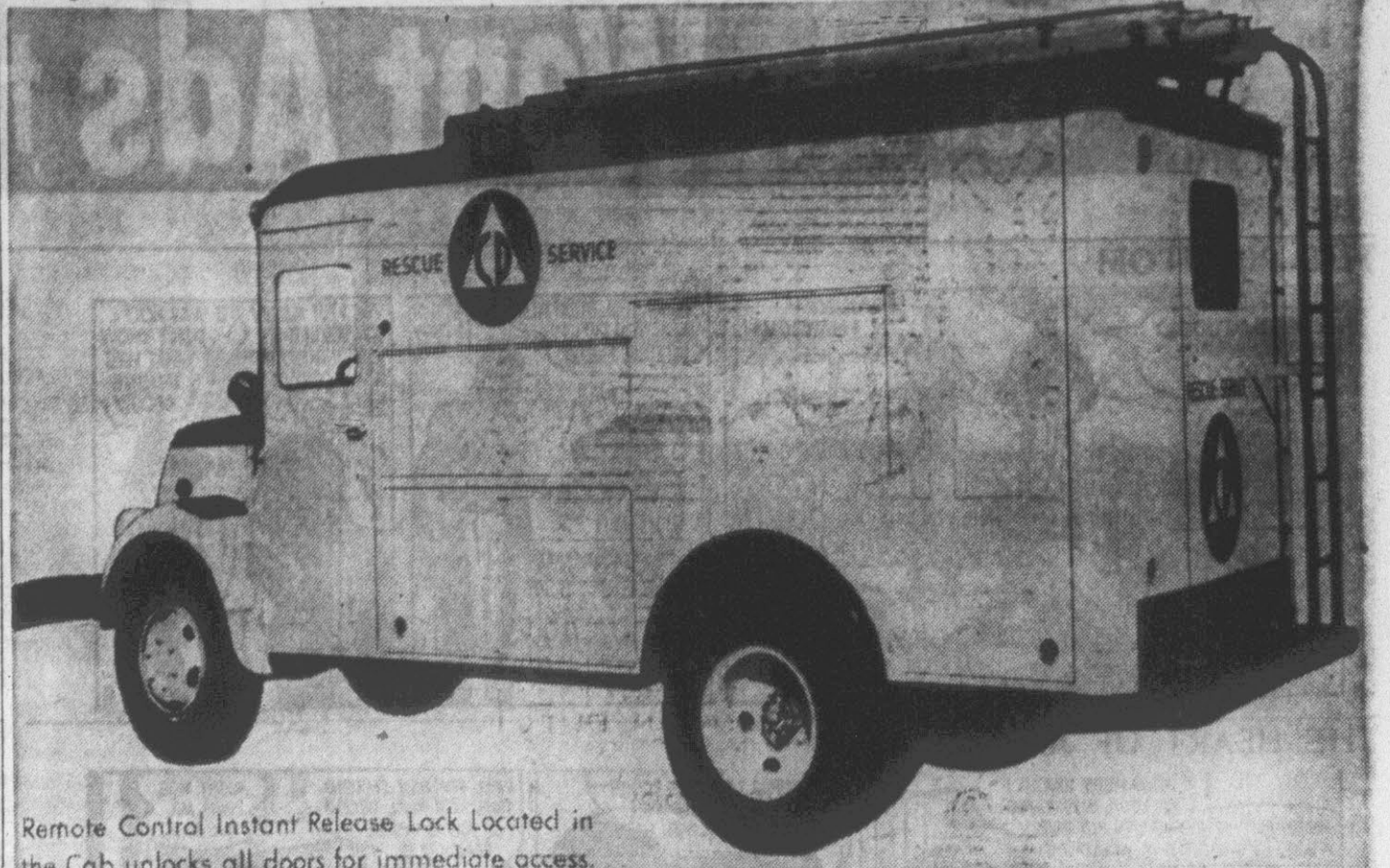
"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist." Again this year, as for half a century, the charming woman who has devoted her life to children, emerges briefly into the Christmas glow.

She has been saddened the past year by the death of her mother, but she is vigorous and in good health. Her plans call for another holiday with her daughter Mrs. Robert H. Temple and six grandchildren at North Chatham, near Albany, N.Y.

"This may sound unusual," she said today, "but my wish for us all this Christmas is that Christmases of the future will be as happy as the past, that this new talk of war means nothing, and that peace will be something we all know."

Before she can go off to her family, Mrs. Douglas must wind up holiday activities at Public School 31 on Manhattan's lower East Side. She has been its principal since 1935 and hopes to continue until she reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Jaycees Have \$2,950 Pledged For Special Truck



Remote Control Instant Release Lock Located in the Cab unlocks all doors for immediate access.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce now has \$2,950 pledged toward the purchase of an emergency truck to be placed in the Greenville Fire Department and to be used for rescue operations in Pitt County.

And so far the Jaycees have been able to raise that amount of money toward the \$4,500 needed to obtain the emergency equipment without approaching a single private individual or firm for donations, which in itself is unusual in this day of mass solicitations of the public for various causes.

When the idea of purchasing such a truck was originated, the local civic organization was approached and asked to take over the job of raising the needed amount. At that time it was thought that \$3,600 would be enough to obtain the necessary amount, so the Jaycee committee appointed to handle the drive decided to ask various government units in the county to appropriate money for the purchase of the truck with the understanding that it would be maintained by the City of Greenville and be used for calls all over the county.

Contact Government Units Committees appointed to contact local government units have been met with enthusiasm on the part of city and county fathers at their proposal to outfit such an emergency vehicle. Called on for the largest portion of the needed money were the county commissioners. The county was asked for \$2,500 to be used toward the purchase of the vehicle and the commissioners quickly voted the amount asked for after they were approached by a committee.

Next the Greenville City Council made quick work of voting the \$1,000 share which was requested of the City of Greenville. In addition the city fathers agreed to house the unit in the city's main fire station to be used for county-wide emergency calls. Farnville commissioners voted the \$250 requested of them before they were asked for their share, and this week Griffin and Bethel Commissioners voted to appropriate the \$100 asked of them.

In addition, Falkland, Grimesland, Winterville and Fountain are being asked for \$100 each and Ayden is to be asked to donate \$250 to the rescue unit. Fire Chief George Gardner first approached the Jaycees after a truck crashed into a tree on the Farnville Highway last summer. The driver of the truck was pinned in for over 45 minutes and the firemen who were called to the scene were seriously hampered in their rescue operations by lack of tools.

The local civic organization immediately approved the project and a committee composed of Ben Rouse, Dave Whitchard and James W. Boykin was appointed to direct the fund raising drive. CDA Pays Half After the drive was under way it was found that the Civil Defense Administration would approve a \$9000 rescue vehicle and pay half the cost of such a rescue unit. That left \$4,500 for the Jaycees to raise. Committee member Rouse said that plans have not been worked out for raising the additional \$900 which will be needed if all government units in the county vote their share. However, he said the Jaycees are pledged to raise the entire amount.

Rouse pointed out that the truck will be one of only two in North Carolina when it is purchased. The only similar vehicle is located in Raleigh. Even though the Civil Defense Administration pays half the cost of the truck, the title will be made out to the City of Greenville. The only time the CDA would call on the city for use of the truck would be in the case of severe emergency in some nearby city. All types of rescue equipment are included in the rescue truck—everything from raincoats for eight rescue workers to a five-gallon drinking fountain. In all some 99 different items of equipment are stored in the maze

Chinese Action On 13 American Prisoners Drew Slow Support

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Staff Writer It took the Soviet press 12 days to endorse Red China's sentencing of 13 Americans on spy charges.

Seldom has Moscow waited so long to back up an action by its Asian partner. Moscow could scarcely have done less without appearing to disapprove, thus shaking the concept of Communist unity around the world. But there is no assurance it hasn't been badly shaken in view of Russia's theme of promoting "peaceful coexistence" with the non-Communist world. The Chinese action could not have been much better designed to make Americans shy away from the whole idea.

Why should Peiping, after toasting the coexistence horn at Moscow's elbow, commit an act making coexistence less likely? There are probably several answers, but an important one lies in the Chinese political character and habit of thought. China's most persistent political

concept is summed up in "Yung yang ta yang," which translates roughly: "Use barbarians to smite barbarians."

It dates from ancient times when all non-Chinese were barbarians. The cultured rulers of China quickly learned these barbarians could be used to fight China's battles for her, against one another. The idea is found in countless Chinese novels, dramas, operas and folktales, the kind Red China's boss Mao Tse-tung was brought up on.

It underlies the Chinese attitude toward all foreign affairs—to let others do the fighting or quarreling while you sit back and wait for them to weaken each other. After that you step in and run things. The idea naturally involves more than exploiting antagonisms. It means keeping antagonisms going so they can be exploited—the old trick of divide and rule.

Peiping has been facing the possibility that Russia might talk herself into coexistence and that the United States could move in the same direction. There also was talk in Washington of coming to some arrangement to "stabilize" the Formosa area to lessen war dangers. In that case, Red China's

idea of acquiring Formosa might be made more remote. Peiping evidently moved by indignation. It picked an issue guaranteed to inflame American public opinion but unlikely to bring the United States to the point of war. Perhaps even more importantly, it was an issue Peiping could defend in Moscow, if need be, as an internal Chinese affair.

There are some startling implications: 1. Peiping shows herself more interested in promoting East-West conflict than concord. Perhaps it's her way of keeping Russia nailed down as a source of supply. 2. Red China is less interested in becoming a member of the United Nations (her treatment of prisoners makes that remote) than in maintaining the antagonisms that have prevented it.

3. Red China has revealed an apparent policy split with Moscow. It may not be the first, nor the last. The Chinese Communists no longer are acting just like Communists. They are beginning to act, openly, like Chinese Communists, lending to communism the subtle techniques world's most ancient imperialism.

IN TOKYO, TOO TOKYO (AP)—Move over, Los Angeles. Smog is a problem here too. The Tokyo Chamber of Commerce in Industry today announced it has drawn up a six-point program to combat increased smoke and soot in the air.

Texans Will Eye His Film Closely

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The theme song of George Stevens might well be "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

You see, Stevens is the man who is producing and directing "Giant," from the Edna Ferber novel that aroused such Texas ire. But he doesn't think many Texans will be mad at his movie.

"The same thing happened when she wrote 'Cimarron,'" he observed. "Oklahomans attacked her for supposedly showing that early settlers were sharpshooters. Why she was hung in effigy in one Oklahoma town."

"But when the picture was finished Oklahoma citizens invited her to the world premiere as guest of honor. 'I think it will be the same with 'Giant.' A lot of people got excited about the book. But I don't think that anyone who feels strongly for Texas can help but feel moved when he sees the picture."

Stevens is so sure that Texans will favor the film that he plans to invade the state for shooting late next month. Right now he has crews scouting locations in five spots—San Antonio, Houston, the Panhandle, the mountains in the southwest and the west Gulf Coast. He'll probably pick two locations and plans to shoot about half of the film in Texas.

The producer-director is a large, rough-hewn man who talks tenderly about the art of making a movie, which he loves. He spoke of the problems of converting the 447-page novel into an 180-page script. He faced the need of not only cutting, but adding material as well.

"The book covers 25 years of the lives of its characters," he remarked. "We not only have to cover that span, but we also have to build a final 20 minutes of intense excitement which all good movies must have. We did that by building a series of climaxes, which Edna was not required to have in the book."

"Also, the characters were more or less in profile in the book. We have tried to round them out. We do not merely show you a tough man who has made 150 million. We show you how he got that way. I feel this understanding of motivation will permit Texans to like the picture."

The first printing press in the Western Hemisphere was set up in Mexico City in 1539, says the National Geographic Society.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre SATURDAY "Station West" Dick Powell - Jane Greer SUN. - MON. - TUES. "The Gambler From Natchez" Dale Robertson - Debra Padgett

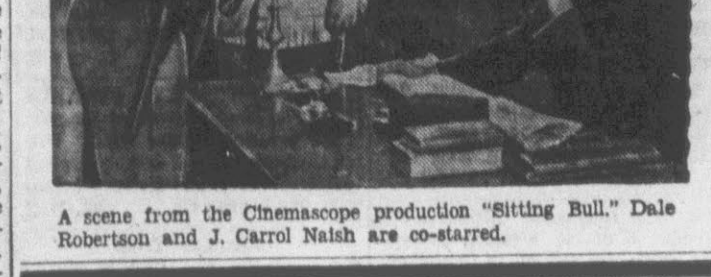
Tombstone Has Copper Strike

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP)—The first new ore discovery made in recent years here — site of a silver mining boom in the 1890's — has been reported. This time it is copper, found by an exploration party in nine flooded years ago. The ore was found 200 feet below the water line in the mine. Mining experts are working now on the problem of controlling the flood waters.

LIFE IS EXCITING ALONG PIPELINES DETROIT (AP)—Ten men who inspect pipelines between Detroit and Big Rapids say life can be exciting. Included, have been forest and field fires, auto accidents and other emergencies. They've even had to rush expectant mothers to the hospital.

In addition, they have to contend with nervous bulls, goats, and farmers, who don't like trespassers.

PITT • TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



A scene from the Cinemascope production "Sitting Bull." Dale Robertson and J. Carrol Naish are co-starring.

Sunday-Monday STATE One of Today's Great Romantic Adventures! ELEPHANT WALK starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR, DANA ANDREWS, PETER FINCH. Color by TECHNICOLOR. Directed by IRVING ASHER.

TUESDAY Rock Hudson Robert Ryan In "Horizons West" In Technicolor WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Ray Milland In Alfred Hitchcocks "Dial M For Murder" In Warner Color

FRIDAY - SATURDAY JANE RUSSELL As "MONTANA BELLE" In Trucolor

The Ideal Gift • Give Theatre Ticket Books \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 - Now On Sale

Goodbye Kisses Tie Up Traffic

OMAHA (AP)—How much does that goodbye kiss given the wife after she drives her breadwinner to the office contribute to the morning rush hour traffic jams? Traffic engineers — happily married men who pleaded for anonymity — said: "Goodbye smooches can contribute to morning rush hour traffic jams." While the morning kiss is given, whether it is a peck on the cheek or a clinch, cars behind have to wait, say the engineers. "It doesn't take long and there goes the jams," they explain.

But the goodbye kiss had its defenders, among them Capt. Al Pattavina Sr., traffic enforcement officer, who summed up the case: "We'd much rather have them kissing than standing out in the middle of the street finishing off an argument that began at the breakfast table. Love and kisses are a great institution."

Both sides conceded no large-scale crackdown on kissing is in the offing.

Grenade-Toting Bandit Is Killed

MANILA (AP)—A bandit gang raided a home in a tiny Ilocos Norte Province village. One carried a hand grenade in his pocket. As he fled through a window after the robbery the pin accidentally was pulled. Police have been unable to identify the mutilated body of the victim.

Night Was Dark, Got Wrong Car

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—The car was borrowed, the night was cold and dark, and the lock was frozen. The situation had Earl Aykroid sweating. After two hours of failure to unlock the car with help of passers-by who used fire on the keyhole, wire through the venting window and a by-pass for the ignition, he saw it was the wrong car. The borrowed car was parked one car behind and the key unlocked it and started it with hardly no effort at all.

REAP THE WILD WIND

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE OF TEMPESTUOUS LOVE AND VIOLENCE UNDER AND ON THE HIGH SEAS! JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD The Perfect Xmas Gift Theatre Coupon Books \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 Now On Sale!

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Please Note: that we will open Sat. & Sun. only at 5:15. Shows start 5:30. Mon. through Fri. open 6:30, show starts 7:00. ENDS TONITE • BIG DOUBLE FEATURE • No. 1 - Show Twice Robert Mitchum "Blood On The Moon" No. 2 - Show 4:40 Only East Side Kids "Paris Playboys"

3 BIG NITES - SUN., MON. & TUES. BURT LANCASTER AS THE GREAT APACHE WARRIOR! APACHE starring JEAN PETERS JOHN MAINTIRE

TONITE: ABBOTT - COSTELLO IN THE NAVY

Sun.-Mon. "I'm going to put the heat on him the way he put it on those four girls." THE BIG HEAT

A TOUGH COP AND A SOFT DAME! starring GLENN FORD GLORIA GRAHAME JOCELYN BRANCO with Alexander Scourby Lee Marvin Jeanette Nolan

From The Sensational Saturday Evening Post Serial! Starts TUESDAY "WE WANT A CHILD" The miraculous story of Love! Life! Birth!

SATURDAY "Station West" Dick Powell - Jane Greer SUN. - MON. - TUES. "The Gambler From Natchez" Dale Robertson - Debra Padgett

Tuesday - Wednesday PITT "SITTING BULL" with Dale Robertson J. Carrol Naish In Cinemascope and Color

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



WE THOUGHT WE WERE DONE FOR UNTIL YOU SPOTTED OUR BEACON LIGHT AN' ARRIVED T'ROUND UP THOSE ESCAPIN' BUSHRANGERS!

IT HELPED, BUT THE REAL TIP CAME FROM THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF THE NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE. HE'S ON HIS WAY HERE TO GET OUR REPORT. HERE HE IS NOW.



GREAT JUMPING POLECATS! YOU'RE THE MAVERICK WHO MADE OFF WITH A £10,000 MAIL-COACH SHIPMENT?

EASY, LAD. THE GOLD IS SAFELY IN POLICE CUSTODY.

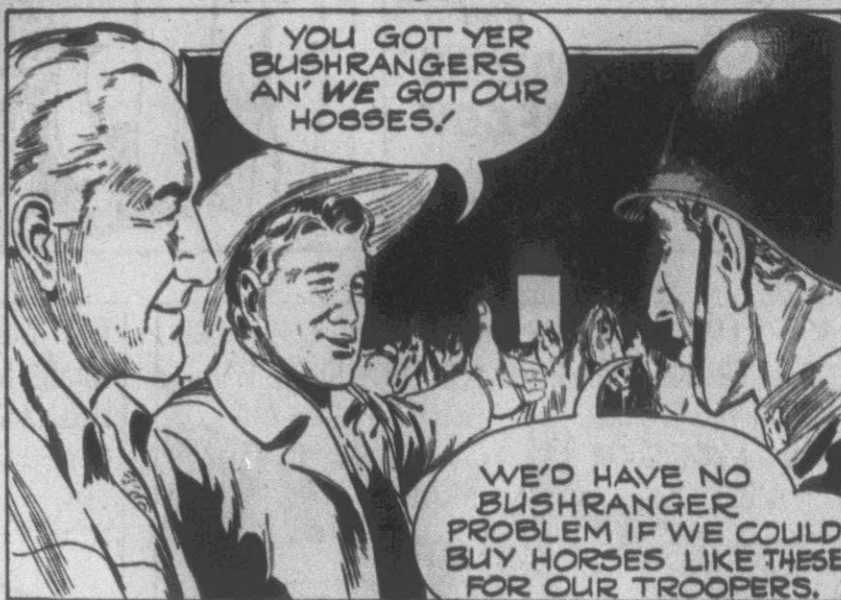


BUT YOU'RE GALES, TH' "VULTURE'S" FIRST MATE!

BETTER KNOWN AS CHIEF COMMISSIONER FERRET OF THE AUSTRALIAN POLICE, I POSED AS A SMUGGLER TO GET THE GOODS ON CAPT. SKUTTLE ALIAS BLACKRAVEN, BUT YOU AND MR. CASSIDY SEEM TO HAVE DONE ALL THE WORK.

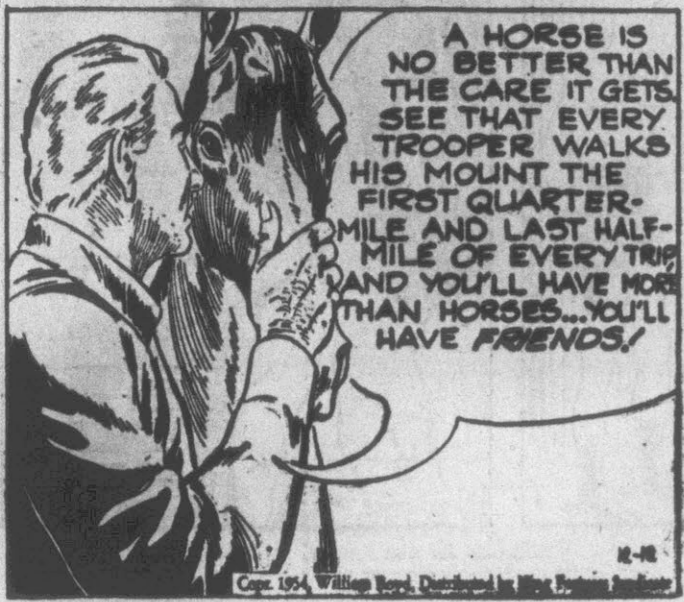


AW.... IT WASN'T MUCH.



YOU GOT YER BUSHRANGERS AN' WE GOT OUR HOSSES!

WE'D HAVE NO BUSHRANGER PROBLEM IF WE COULD BUY HORSES LIKE THESE FOR OUR TROOPERS.



A HORSE IS NO BETTER THAN THE CARE IT GETS. SEE THAT EVERY TROOPER WALKS HIS MOUNT THE FIRST QUARTER-MILE AND LAST HALF-MILE OF EVERY TRIP AND YOU'LL HAVE MORE THAN HORSES... YOU'LL HAVE FRIENDS!



DO YOU MEAN YOU'D CONSIDER SELLING -- ?

SOLD! ... AND SOMETHING TELLS ME THESE HORSES ARE GOING TO LIKE AUSTRALIA!

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

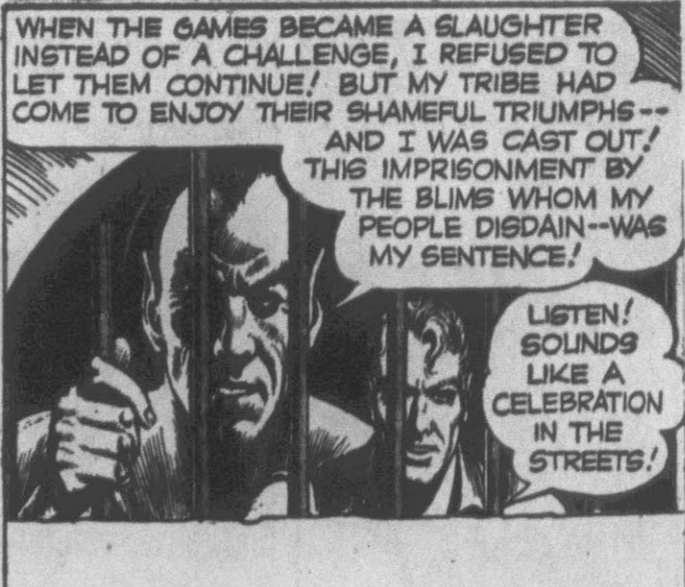
by MAC RABOY



FLASH HAS BEEN IMPORTED BY THE TINY BLIMS TO DO BATTLE WITH THE GROTS--A TRIBE OF WARRING GIANTS EVER SEEKING NEW COMPETITORS..

YES, FLASH GORDON... I AM THE GROT CHIEFTAIN WHO HAD THE BLIMS BRING YOU HERE TO DIE-- AS ALL ALIENS WHO HAVE STOOD IN THE ARENA EACH YEAR HAVE DIED...

YOU, KRIGOR?... THEN HOW DO YOU COME TO BE HERE... IN PRISON?



WHEN THE GAMES BECAME A SLAUGHTER INSTEAD OF A CHALLENGE, I REFUSED TO LET THEM CONTINUE! BUT MY TRIBE HAD COME TO ENJOY THEIR SHAMEFUL TRIUMPHS-- AND I WAS CAST OUT! THIS IMPRISONMENT BY THE BLIMS WHOM MY PEOPLE DISDAIN-- WAS MY SENTENCE!

LISTEN! SOUNDS LIKE A CELEBRATION IN THE STREETS!



AND IN THE STREETS OF THE BLIMS' CITY--

TO THE ARENA! IT'S TIME FOR THE FIGHTING GAMES!

I BET THE GROTS WILL WIN!

OH, BOY, WILL IT BE EXCITING!



I GOT THE FIRST SEAT! H'RAY!

LET'S GO! ON WITH THE GAMES!



WHILE IN THE VILLAGE OF THE GIANT GROTS...

HA-HA! THAT'S HOW I WILL IMPALE MY MISERABLE OPPONENT!

A TRUE THROW, ROGAR! BUT LET ME SHOW YOU A CHIEFTAIN'S SKILL!



HAL, CHIEF SANGOR! HE SPLIT THE SPEAR IN TWO! AS GREAT A THROW AS KRIGOR EVER MADE-- ALMOST!



"ALMOST"! SO--- MY TRIBESMEN STILL REVERE THE MEMORY OF KRIGOR'S DEEDS, EH? PERHAPS YOU NEED AGAIN BEAR WITNESS TO HIS SNIVELING COWARDICE!



LATER, IN KRIGOR'S CELL...

I GUESS YOU'VE COME FOR ME?

AND FOR KRIGOR TOO! COME! YOU ARE BOTH SUMMONED TO THE ARENA!

12-12

NEXT WEEK: THE ARENA!

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EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO! LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU. Phone 6166 Classified Department The Daily Reflector

LOOK

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2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
 THE
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 OF
 THE
 DAILY
 REFLECTOR
 SELL IT
 FAST
 TAKE IT
 EASY
 Phone
 6166
 Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM
 By **LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY**

WHEN I WAS DELIRIOUS, YOU SHOWED ME A CUP. I DID RESEARCH AT HOME AND FOUND THERE REALLY WAS A CUP OF ALEXANDER? WELL?

MAY I PLEASE SEE IT AGAIN? HMM... I DON'T SEE WHY NOT. YOU'VE COME ALL THIS WAY, WELLS.

THAT'S IT! NOW I'LL CONFESS SOMETHING! I TOLD SOME MEN ABOUT SEEING IT. THEY CALLED ME A LIAR... I LOST MY HEAD... I BET LORGEN A HALF-MILLION THE CUP EXISTS. TO WIN I MUST HAVE IT EXAMINED BY AN EXPERT IN TOWN.

GORRY, I DON'T APPROVE OF GAMBLING, WELLS. YOU NEVER SHOULD HAVE MADE SUCH A BET. THE CUP HAS BEEN HERE FOR CENTURIES. IT BELONGS HERE AND CANNOT BE MOVED!

THAT MUST BE THE CUP LORGEN WANTS ME TO NAB FOR HIM. IT LOOKS LIKE A PLAIN GLASS CUP...

YOU AND YOUR GUIDE CAN SLEEP HERE, WELLS. BE READY TO LEAVE AT DAWN. THE PYGMIES WILL ESCORT YOU OUT OF THE DEEP WOODS. GOOD NIGHT.

LATER - TRIGGER THE GUIDE, WHO DOESN'T KNOW THE CUP IS SOLID DIAMOND! EVERYBODY'S ASLEEP. NOW'S MY CHANCE TO NAB THAT GLASS CUP.

WILSON McCoy 12-12 CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

RUSTY RILEY
 BY FRANK GODWIN

DARLING, WHY IN THE WORLD DO YOU SAY, "RUSTY MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO WIN THE GOLD CUP"?... WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST HIM? OH, IT'S NOTHING PERSONAL... BUT AFTER ALL HE IS AN ORPHAN.

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?... HE CAN'T HELP THAT! OH, I KNOW... I DIDN'T MEAN TO SOUND SNOBBISH.

BUT DON'T YOU SEE, DEAR?... RUSTY HASN'T GOT A MOTHER. THERE'S NO ONE TO WHOM IT MATTERS WHETHER HE WINS OR NOT... BUT IT'LL MAKE A LOT OF DIFFERENCE TO ME IF OUR ROGER DOESN'T WIN!

DARLING, YOU'RE TAKING THIS MUCH TOO SERIOUSLY... LOOK... HERE COME THE BOYS... THEY AREN'T A BIT WORRIED ABOUT THE GOLD CUP.

HELLO, MR. AND MRS. BIGELOW. HI, MOM... POP! HOW'D YOU LIKE OUR RACE? TERRIFIC RACE, BOYS!... CONGRATS, RUSTY! THANKS, MR. BIGELOW. I HAD TO BE LUCKY TO BEAT ROGER. WELL, MAYBE IT'LL BE ROGER'S TURN IN THE GOLD CUP STAKE. IT MIGHT BE, MA'AM. MR. CYCLONE IS A REAL GOOD HORSE AND ROGER SURE KNOWS HOW TO RIDE HIM!

AND AFTER THE BOYS HAVE GONE AWAY, I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT... I'VE BEEN TAKING ALL THIS TOO SERIOUSLY... RUSTY'S A FINE BOY AND, IF HE BEATS ROGER, IT WON'T BE A DISGRACE. ATTA GIRL!

BUT LATER ON, A NEIGHBOR, MRS. FORSYTHE, PHONES TO MRS. BIGELOW. HELLO, MY DEAR... IS IT TRUE YOU'VE SCRATCHED YOUR ENTRY OUT OF THE GOLD CUP RACE? OF COURSE NOT! WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA?

WOULDN'T IT BE WISE TO DO SO? I'M TOLD THAT THE WAIF FROM MILESTONE... RUSTY RILEY... SIMPLY ROPE RINGS AROUND YOUR ROGER IN A TRYOUT RACE. !!

12-12 TO BE CONTINUED