

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 17, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Driver Says A Dog Did It



DOG-GONE IT!—A mongrel dog, the driver of this car told the Highway Patrol, ran into the car's path yesterday and the results is pictured above. Patrolman James W. Boykin said no charges were placed against the driver, Otis Lee Oakley, 23, of Route 3. The accident occurred on a rural paved road about five miles east of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

UN Seat Lottery Is Failure

General Assembly Changes Closing Date To Try Again Solve Deadlock

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly bogged down in a diplomatic tangle late last night over a lottery scheme designed to break the deadlock on a disputed Security Council seat.

Instead of winding up the 13-week old 10th session, Assembly delegates recessed and agreed to come back Monday morning to vote all over again on a hotly contested plan to give Yugoslavia the council seat next year and the Philippines the seat in 1957.

Assembly President Jose Masa of Chile proposed the lottery plan after 34 ballots failed to elect the third nonpermanent member of the Security Council for 1956-57. The proposal drew immediate protests from a dozen delegates and the adjournment until Monday came after the 35th ballot failed to produce a winner.

Masa called representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia, and France into his office after the 34th ballot. With them were representatives of the African-Asian bloc and the Latin American group.

He also called in Brig. Gen. Carlos F. Romulo of the Philippines and Leo Mates, Yugoslav ambassador, then proposed the plan calling for the Assembly to elect the country whose name he pulled out of a box first. Under the proposal, that country would agree to serve until the end of 1956, then resign and allow next year's Assembly to elect the other for the remaining year of the term.

Those present said both Romulo and Mates agreed. Masa was blindfolded and the names of Yugoslavia and the Philippines were put in a box. Masa drew Yugoslavia's name.

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Delegates of Australia, New Zealand, the Soviet Union and many Latin American countries called the scheme illegal, unconstitutional and beneath the dignity of the U. N.

Dulles Pledges U. S. Support To European Project Nuclear Energy Pool Push

By GODFREY ANDERSON PARIS (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles today pledged American support to a European nuclear energy pool, diplomatic informants reported.

He was said to have thrown America's weight behind a new European Act to permit the export of fissile material and several know-how to a European pool, but would probably not allow such exports to individual countries.

This was reported to be the message he gave West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, one of the advocates of a nuclear energy pool.

Dulles' meeting with Von Brentano was his final conference here before boarding a plane to return to Washington.

He was said to have told European leaders the Eisenhower administration was prepared to ask Congress to amend the atomic law as a concrete expression of sympathy for the efforts of Europeans to draw more closely together.

Besides the savings in money, brains and manpower, the big advantage of a nuclear energy pool, in the American view, is the more effective control it would give, and the greater reassurance against diversion of nuclear material into weapons.

Dulles spent most of the morning and early afternoon talking to statesmen who are planning the nuclear pool.

These include Jean Monnet, author of the European Steel and Coal Community plan, and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, chairman of a conference of experts from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg who are working on the scheme.

Dulles also talked with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay on a wide range of problems, including the atomic pool, North Africa, the Middle East and South Vietnam.

Dulles came here for a round of conferences with the ministers of NATO countries to assess the implications of the new cold war in the light of failure of the Geneva conference of foreign ministers to reach any agreement.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, who headed the U. S. delegation, today threw America's weight behind a new drive toward European union. He talked with states-

men who are planning a pool of nuclear energy for peaceful industrial purposes as another step toward the goal of complete integration in a common economic market.

Dulles opened these talks with a discussion of the project with Jean Monnet, author of the European Steel and Coal Community, who has mobilized political leaders in France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg behind the atomic pool idea.

He followed up his talk with Monnet by calling on French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. They discussed a wide range of mutual French-U. S. problems, beginning with European integration and extending to North Africa, the Middle East and South Vietnam.

Their talks included topics not reached Thursday when the two conferred with British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan on the Middle East, and North African problems.

The State Department head was scheduled to meet later with West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

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ECC Vice President Reports On Recent Conference Federal School Aid Urged

Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina brought to the college faculty here Thursday a report on the recent White House Conference on Education, to which he was a delegate. He placed emphasis on the need and desirability of Federal aid to education and to conditions in present-day education which call for thorough discussion among citizens of the nation.

"There should be little White House Conferences, patterned on the one in Washington, in every community in America," Dr. Jenkins stated, "so that people may ask questions about their schools."

Turning to the question of Federal aid, he said, "Public education is not solely a local problem, but a state and national one as well. As long as the major part of all of our taxes goes to the federal government, the state and local communities should not be expected to assume the complete financial burden in public education. Unless there is a drastic change in our tax structure it is obvious that federal assistance is going to be needed."

"No local community is anxious to tax itself out of existence in support of any public function," he declared. "If our present population growth continues, we shall be living from crisis to crisis in education until we recognize that education is a responsibility for all Americans and not just parents or prospective employers or local communities."

Each level of government, local, state or national, he said, should assume its appropriate responsibility in fulfilling this commitment.

"Our national defense is not based on the financial ability of each state," he pointed out, "but rather on the ability of 48 states combined to finance it. If a few wealthy states feel that it is not their responsibility to help educate the people in the poorer states, they may be surprised to learn that the people in the future who may be doing the dying, in the event we are at war again, will be the young men from their state."

There is, he continued, a tremendous shortage of skilled people in America today. "The benefits from the contributions made by talented people accrue to everyone," he said; "so when we fail to see education in its national scope, we are merely failing to recognize the benefits that accrue to us personally. The problem of equality of education and opportunity exists within the states, as well as among the states. The real benefits from the White House Conference will come from the focusing of crucial problems in education so that all of our citizens can appreciate them more."

He defined our real problem today as one of waking up to reality. "The Russians train twice as many scientists as we do. This balance may soon be felt in every crossroads in America. We should be concerned about it now."

He also called in Brig. Gen. Carlos F. Romulo of the Philippines and Leo Mates, Yugoslav ambassador, then proposed the plan calling for the Assembly to elect the country whose name he pulled out of a box first. Under the proposal, that country would agree to serve until the end of 1956, then resign and allow next year's Assembly to elect the other for the remaining year of the term.

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East-West differences cropped up again in the Assembly's final action on the disarmament program, adopted 56-7.

The whole Soviet bloc—10 numbers nine but only seven countries were present—voted against the Western-sponsored resolution which called for the disarmament commission and its big-power sub-committee to renew a study of disarmament plans. It would ask them to give priority to the Eisenhower proposal for an exchange of aerial reconnaissance between the Soviet Union and the United States as a starter toward disarmament.

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Grand Jury Action Ruled At Inquest

A coroner's jury last night ruled that Annette Scott, charged with murder in the Thursday slaying of another Negro woman, should be held for grand jury action.

She was arrested about 1:30 a.m. outside a "juke joint" at the intersection of Myrtle, Grande and Fannin streets after admitting she stabbed Penny Green, of Ayden, to death following an argument.

A near capacity crowd of some 150 persons—all but five of them Negroes— jammed City Court last night to hear testimony.

Marie Langley, Negro, the first witness called by Solicitor Robert G. Rouse and Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, said both Penny and Annette had been arguing in the building where the stabbing occurred.

Heated words passed between the two, the Langley woman said, and Annette left. Moments later however she rushed back in the room and said "I'm tired of you messin' with me—you know I'll kill you," and stabbed Penny with a long, white handled knife.

The knife, police said, had not been found. Penny was caught by surprise. Marie said she had been running to "store" for William "Snooks" Barrett, the possessor of a lengthy criminal record. Penny was scheduled to appear before Judge William J. Bundy today for probation violation and pending proceedings are scheduled to close the place where the stabbing occurred.

Two other Negro witnesses, Donald Pierce and Steve Joyner, also told substantially the same story as did Marie Langley.

Annette, after being warned by coroner Rouse that anything she might say could be used against her, took the stand in her own behalf.

She admitted stabbing Penny but said she did so with a knife she wrested away from the deceased.

Annette said she left the building following the argument but that when she returned Penny, knife in hand charged her. A scuffle followed, Annette testified, during which she gained possession of the knife and stabbed Penny in the back and chest.

A small black handled pocket knife was found near Penny's body. Annette admitted trying to get her own knife, which she said was a "yellow-handled" one, but claimed she was unable to do so before Penny attacked her.

Urge Ousting Of Israel From UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Aroused Arab members of the United Nations pressed today for Israel's ouster from the world organization because of a bloody raid on Syrian posts.

There was, however, little indignation that the Arab bloc would muster enough support to carry through with the move.

The ouster campaign got under way after Syria's chief delegate Ahmed Shukairy called on the Security Council yesterday to apply economic sanctions against Israel. He told the council that 49 Syrians were killed in an Israeli attack Sunday night on Syrian positions near the east shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Ten of the 11 council members decried the attack. They made it plain that they intend to censure Israel if the facts bear out Syria's charges. The council agreed to wait, however, for a full report from Palestine trustee chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns before taking any action.

Burns flew to Damascus yesterday. He conferred with Gen. Shawkat Shuqair, Syrian army chief of staff. Informal sources said Shuqair demanded release of Syrians captured in the raid Sunday.

Shukairy told the council Israel had waged an attack of "unprecedented brutality" and declared she had breached the 1949 Israeli-Syrian armistice agreement.

He cited U. N. charter provisions dealing with the expulsion of any member state guilty of violating U. N. principles upon the Security Council's recommendation and said:

"Israel's membership in the United Nations is thus in question. The best I can do is to remind the Security Council of its competence to apply its authority in this matter."

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban told the council his country launched the attack to knock out Syrian gun positions that menaced Israeli patrol and fishing vessels on the sea.

Eban replied that if Israel is attacked "it will defend itself with every ounce of its strength." He warned Israel's Arab neighbors to "leave us alone."

Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev leveled the strongest attack on Israel. He declared the council must condemn her action.

U. S. chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said the United States opposed "such acts of military violence."

Special Session Of N.C. Assembly Held Possible

RALEIGH (AP)—The possibility of a special session of the North Carolina Legislature to deal with school segregation problems was mentioned yesterday by Atty. Gen. William E. Rodman.

The attorney general said in an interview that he would "as of today, merely speculate that a special session will come eventually. I think it probably will be held before the next school term."

Asked if legislative action would be needed in following Gov. Luther Hodges' proposal for voluntary separate school attendance, Rodman replied, "You may need some."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the state's advisory committee studying segregation problems said it would be impossible to say whether his group will make recommendations which would require legislation.

The group reported to Gov. Hodges yesterday that it is working on a plan "which will strengthen the assurance of the preservation of our public schools, and yet not require any child of any race to be forced to attend a mixed school against his will."

Thomas J. Pearall of Rocky Mount, committee chairman, said the report "might require legislation and it might not. I don't think anybody can say now."

Pearall said "some of the things under consideration" by the committee would require legislation. Rodman was asked what a special legislative session might attempt to do. He replied:

"I would hope, and I do hope sincerely, that as time develops there will be a solidification of opinion among our people as to an appropriate method of maintaining a system of education within the general policy that we have pursued in the past. . . that there will be unanimity of opinion as to what will be the means of accomplishing that result."

He said a plan "whereby we would continue to have separate schools" would accomplish the result he mentioned.

It Cost Judge 25 Cents To Levy A Fine ATLANTA (AP)—It cost a judge 25 cents to fine a man for contempt of court.

This is how it happened during a domestic relations case in Fulton superior court yesterday: Mrs. Louise Kuber Looney claimed her estranged husband, Joseph T. Looney Jr., violated a restraining order when he went to a drugstore where she worked, used abusive language and threatened her cousin.

Congressman Charges Reuther Is A Socialist

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.) charged yesterday that union leader Walter Reuther is "a Socialist" who seeks to handpick the 1956 Democratic presidential candidate. The accusation brought a sharp retort from Reuther's United Auto Workers union.

He branded the statement "a below the belt campaign of distortion, vilification and falsehoods."

Hiestand told a news conference yesterday that Reuther is in his judgment "Public Enemy No. 1" and he felt the 1956 Democratic candidate must have Reuther's approval to win the nomination.

"Reuther is emphatically against all the basic principles that have made the country what it is," said Hiestand, congressman from California's 21st District.

Hiestand said Reuther had studied communism in Russia and written a book with his brother predicting the world would eventually be communized.

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CONGRESSMAN AND KIWANIS—Congressman Herbert Bonner of Washington addressed the Greenville Kiwanis club last night, discussing agriculture and the nation's maritime industry. Engaged in an informal discussion above are: (Left to right) Judge Dink James, who introduced the congressman; Bonner; Scrapy Proctor, who had charge of the program; and Charles Wilkerson, president of the local Kiwanis Club. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

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Bonner Says All Farm Remedies Not Tried

Congressman Herbert Bonner last night told Greenville Kiwanians, "Those responsible for surplus commodities in this country have not lived up to the law and have not used the possibilities of existing laws to reduce surplus agricultural commodities."

In a recent coast-to-coast trip, Congressman Bonner said he visited farmers throughout the country "I talked with folks in the general stores and the small farmers," he declared. "The agricultural economy of the United States is in a terrible mess, and the mess as a whole hasn't been improved much in the past several years. When one segment of the national economy gets out of line and can't function properly the whole body withers away."

The citizens of the nation, he declared, should take a greater interest in all phases of the national economy and the functions of government.

Bonner, chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, told his audience there is a close correlation between the agriculture of the nation and the policies which govern the operation of the ships which sail under the United States' flag. He pointed out that the United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural commodities and that one out of every five tons of exports from the U. S. consists of agricultural products.

Pointing to the importance of the nation's merchant marine fleet in the nation's defense, Bonner declared that twice in times of national emergency this country was without sufficient ships to

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Allison Lee Ormond, of Hickory, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Diane, to John Rodney Fulcher, son of Mrs. E. E. Hill, of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.-Children's Painting for Fun Class at Elm St. Park. 7:30 p.m.-M.L. Olive Junior College Chorus presents a Christmas program at Grace F. W. B. Church.

Exchange Student From Spain Has Part In D.A.R. Program

FARMVILLE—Amid a lovely holiday setting, Mrs. Haywood Smith, Mrs. Leroy Bass and Mrs. Herbert Hart entertained the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D.A.R., at Chapter House on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR December 17, 1925 On September 7, 1925, we, the members of the present Senior Class of Greenville High School, assumed our dignified positions in high school life.

Sweet Gum Grove Club Has Party

SWEET GUM GROVE—The local Home Demonstration club held its annual Christmas party at the community building Thursday afternoon and exchanged gifts.

Young Adults Hold Social

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church elected officers for the coming year at the conclusion of a progressive supper party Thursday night.

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.

'Paint & Putter' Class Has Pot Luck Supper

Thursday night, December 15, the adults of "Paint and Putter" class had their Christmas party.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Reverend James A. Jones, D. D., Richmond, Va. will be the guest preacher this Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock service.

Christian Church Announcements

A program of Christmas music will be presented at the Eighth St. Christian Church Sunday morning by the Senior and Junior choirs.

Christmas Motif Used For Pocahontas Meet

With a Council members of Degree of Pocahontas met Tuesday night for their semi-monthly meeting at the Woman's Club.

Jay-C-Ettes Plan Christmas Projects

The Jay-C-Ettes in their regular meeting Wednesday night formulated final plans for its Christmas project, which is giving Christmas to a Greenville family.

Last Rites Today For George O. Mewborn

FARMVILLE—George Olin Mewborn, 48, husband of Lydia Walton Mewborn, World War II veteran, died Sunday at his home, Rt. 1, Walstonburg.

Chaplain To Speak

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will have as their guest minister Sunday morning Chaplain (Major) A. E. Brenner.

Candle Lighting and Carol Singing

Sunday will be observed as Christmas Sunday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Paint For Fun Class Has Christmas Party

On Saturday, Dec. 10, 31 children, all members of "Paint for Fun," enjoyed their Christmas party complete with gifts, favors and most important—refreshments.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Joseph Griffin

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth D. Griffin, Route 1, Ayden, will be held at St. James Free Will Baptist Church in Fountain Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Gladson Infant Dies At Duke Hospital

James Melvin Gladson Jr., two month old son of Jay and Carrie Manning Gladson, died at Duke Hospital in Durham at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Credit Women Have Christmas Breakfast

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met for their special Christmas breakfast at the Silo Grill.

Sallie Tucker Circle Has Christmas Party

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Sallie Tucker Circle was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church on Friday night.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Dr. J. W. Angell of the Wake Forest School of Religion will be the guest speaker for the morning and evening worship, Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

Legion Auxiliary Observes Christmas

On Thursday night, December 15, the American Legion Auxiliary held its Christmas meeting with Mrs. Harvey Dail in her new and attractive home on Eastern Street.

Buffet Luncheon At Renston-Nobles Club

RENSTON-NOBLES—All members of the local Home Demonstration Club and two new members attended a buffet luncheon at the community building this week.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Mount Olive College Chorus will be at Grace Church tonight along with their teacher, Mrs. Paul Braxton, for a special musical program.

IVEY COWARD

Specializing in insecticides and exterminating services exclusively. Ask for Estimate. Call: 3996 Day 3876 Night. Terms to Suit Your Needs. Ivey Coward Co. Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practising General Pest Control.

COTY Presents an all-star cast of Fine Fragrance Gifts. Beautifully gift-trimmed at no extra cost. Includes images of Coty perfume bottles and sachets. Products listed: SACNET 1.25, TOILET WATER 1.85, 3.50, 6.75, CREAMY SKIN PERFUME 1.85, TALC 1.00, TWIST'K SOLID COLOGNE 1.25, PERFUME 2.85, 5.00, 7.50, 15.00, DUSTING POWDER 1.50. BISSETTE'S 416 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Dial 3131.

Tobacco Is Year-'Round Job At Nearby Research Farm

Better Tobacco Sought

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

As far as some people are concerned, tobacco season begins with the setting out of plants and ends with the final sale at the warehouse.

That however, is not the case at all. Tobacco, the very lifeblood of Eastern North Carolina, is a year-round proposition, especially with those men whose job it is to see that new and better crosses and varieties are developed and that old ones are constantly improved.

Such a place where tobacco is an all year concern is the Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Farm, located just outside of Greenville on the Old Tar Road near the TV station.

This farm, under foreman Mark Grimsley, has tobacco as a major concern each day of the year. Currently Grimsley and his assistants are busy preparing beds which will receive seed for new tobacco plants. More than 150 crosses of tobacco are grown on five acres of plotwork at this farm and all are watched closely in the hope that one will eventually develop into a type which will mean more money in farmers' pockets.

Other similar work, all under the direction of N.C. State College in Raleigh is done on the Davis farm near Kinston and on three acres of the Haywood Dall farm near here. At Kinston, experimentation is conducted particularly with regard to developing Black Shank resistant tobacco for it is this disease perhaps more than any other that causes tobacco destruction.

Breeding is conducted there to see if tobacco types are resisting nematodes and mosaic as well as Black Shank and then still more work is done on the tobacco here, and at the Upper Coastal Plain Farm near Rocky Mount.

It's a year round problem," Grimsley said but apparently much has been done to cope with it since the farm near here first was leased eight years ago.

The program, Grimsley added, is under the direction of Dr. E.L. Moore, soil pathologist of Oxford.

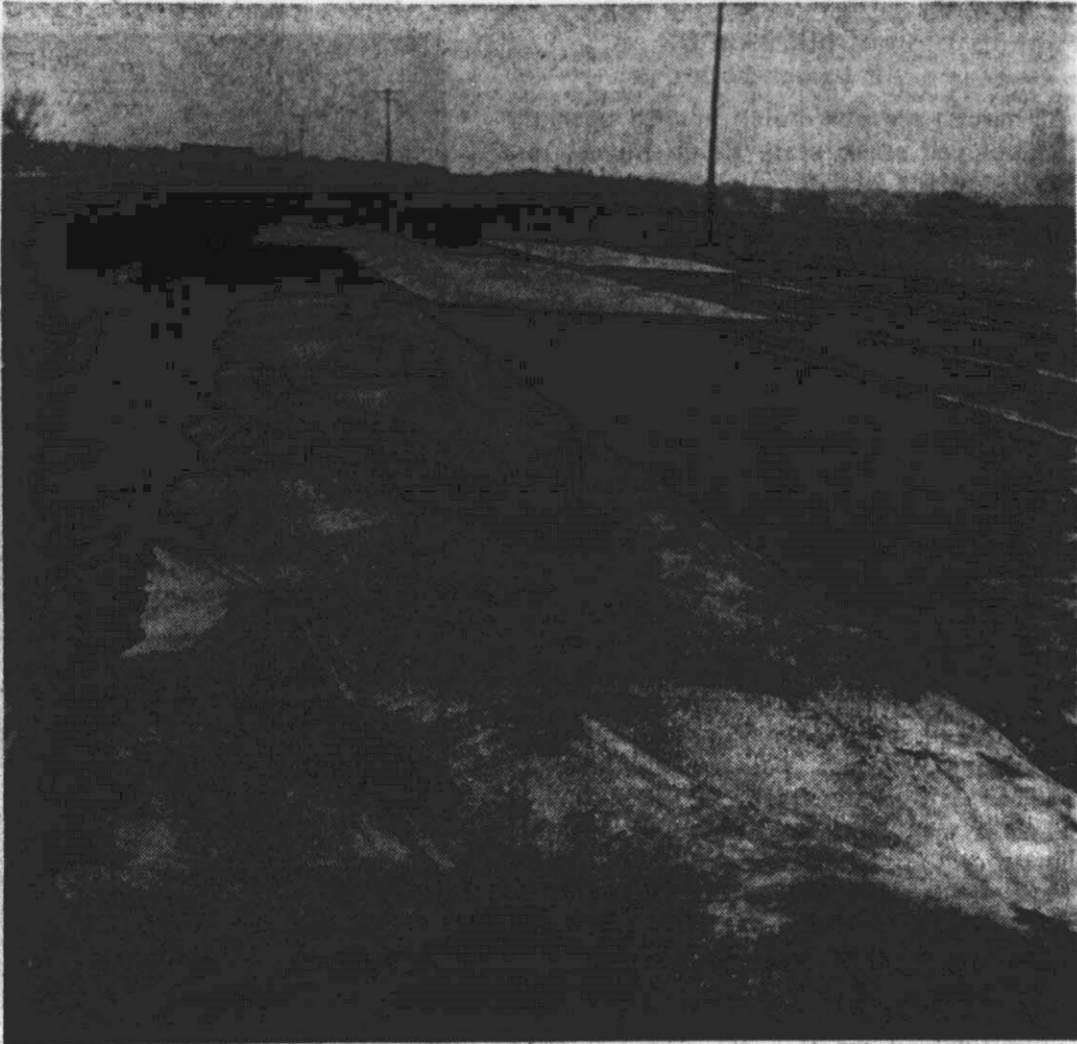
Soil fumigation, the foreman says, is an important point in raising good tobacco. Currently methyl-bromide is being used for fumigation at the Research Farm here in hopes that nematodes, weed seeds and soil insects will be killed. Fumigation should be done at least 10 days and preferably three weeks before planting.

The entire goal of the experiments and research is the producing of new and better strains of tobacco that will suit not only the farmer, but the tobacco buyers and manufacturers as well. Breeding, cross-breeding and still more cross-breeding is necessary before the proper type of tobacco combining all the most desirable qualities can be developed.

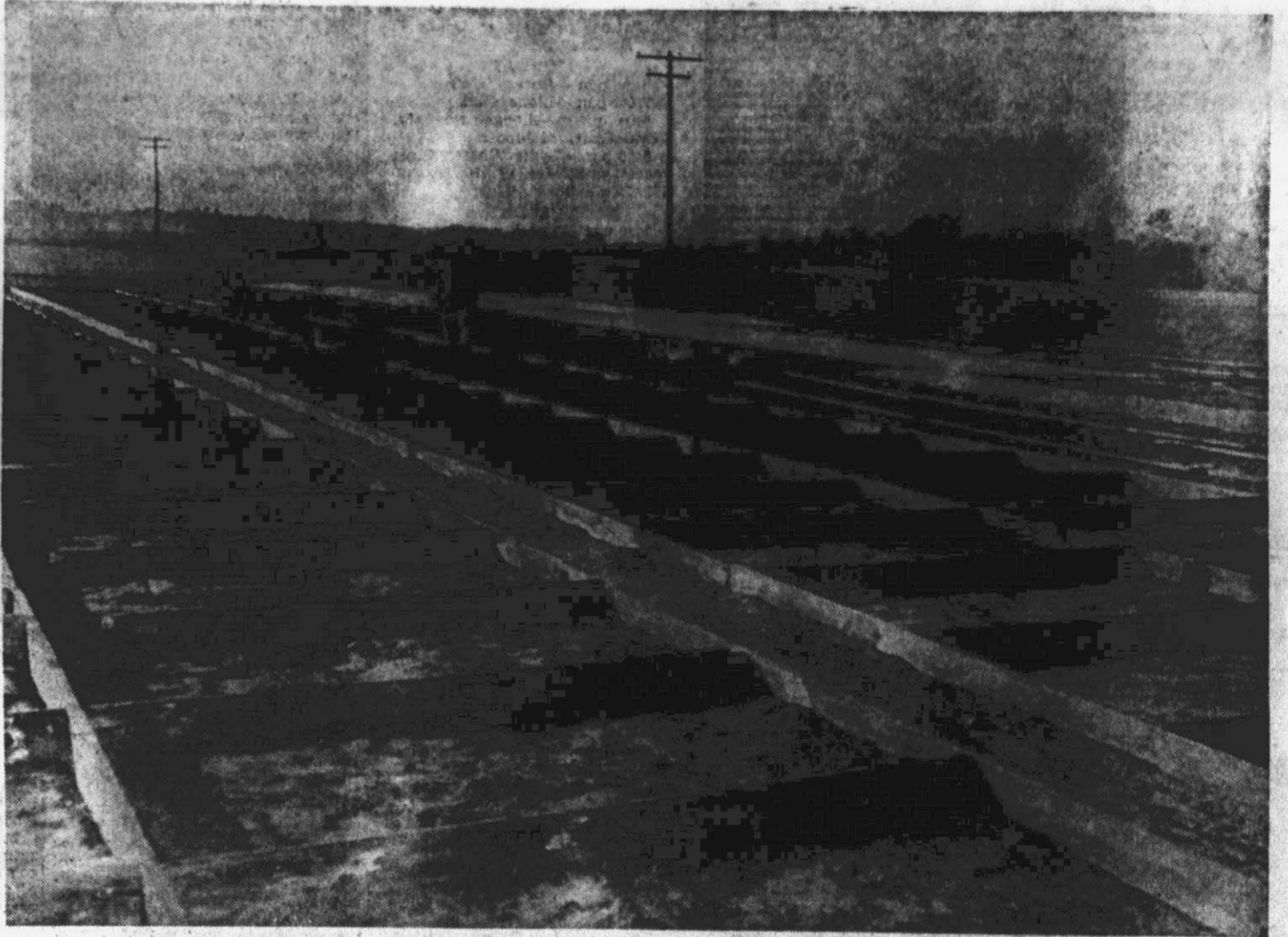
Testing too as well as research is an important part of the work at the local farm. Yield, quality and evaluation tests are all run and government grading are secure in addition to estimates regarding the tobacco's potential dollar value.

"We cross lots of tobacco," Grimsley said, "and much of it gets thrown out before we are through."

Some 400 different plots are planted at the farm each year and each must be carefully tended, its potential evaluated and reports made concerning its possible value. Even though a breed looks promising, as many as seven or eight



READY TO GO—These tobacco beds, already laid out, lie ready for the production of a new crop. Tobacco raised at the experiment farm may someday mean additional dollars in farmers' pockets.



MAKING PREPARATIONS—A Negro laborer is shown laying out wooden retainers at the Lower Coastal Plain Experiment Farm near here for the raising of new crosses of tobacco. The farm, located on the Old Tar Road, conducts a wide variety of agricultural experiments.

years often are necessary before the tobacco is released for the public to produce.

The work done by the Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Farm is only one link in a vital chain necessary for the production of good tobacco.

Tests and their results are reported for further study even after promising developments here but the sum goal of it all from the behind-the-scenes effort is better tobacco for all.

But the production and cross breeding of tobacco is not the only work carried on at the Research Farm. A giant bug-catcher hangs in a near-by field and its contents are regularly evaluated by experts.

Whatever turns up in the way of tobacco pests or destructive insects is evaluated according to its own manner. These pests are treated with different sprays and fumigants to see just which will result in their destruction but then another problem crops up.

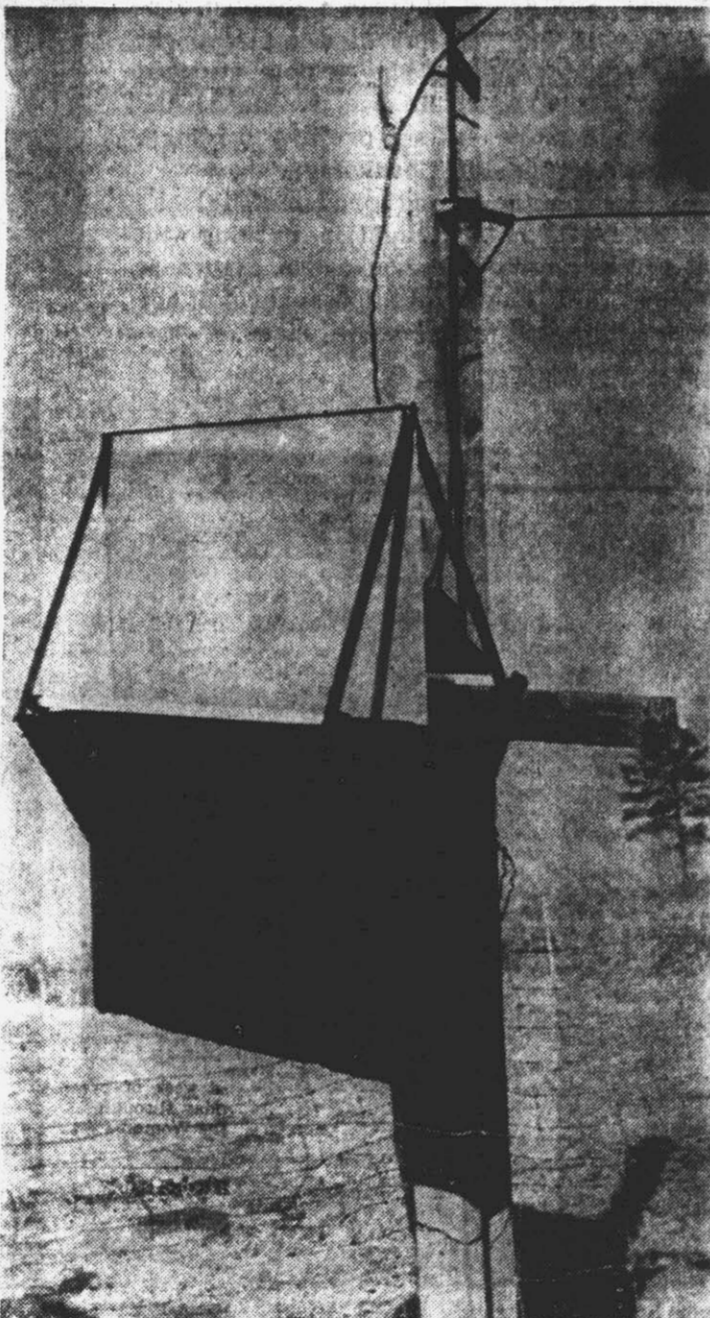
Even if a certain spray will kill a destructive insect, additional tests must be carried on to see if that same spray will harm the tobacco leaf or destroy its flavor and aroma.

If it does, then researchers must start all over again in a new attempt.

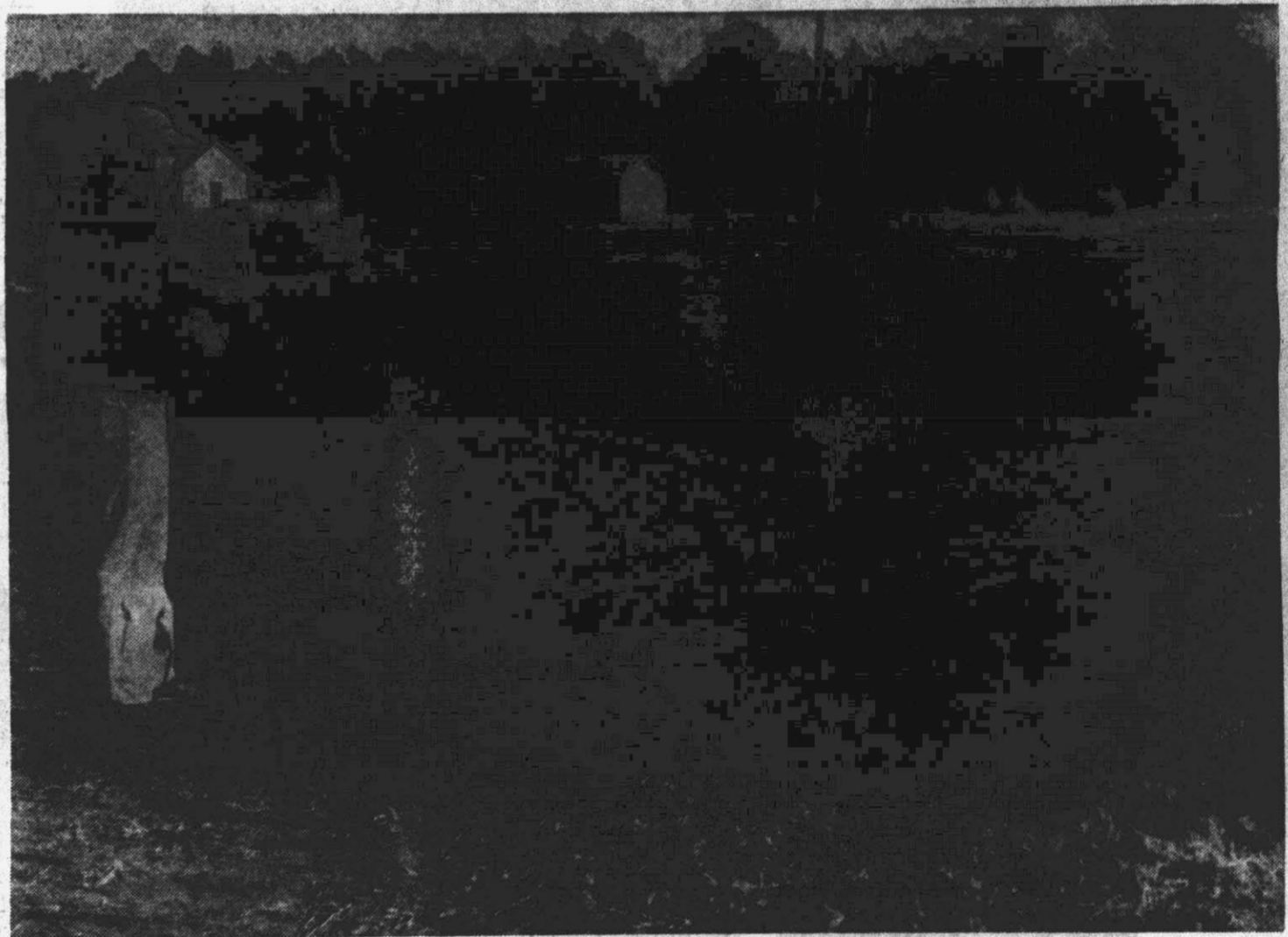
Still another fact of the work conducted at the farm is the careful recording of weather information for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Rainfall totals and temperature variations all are recorded so that they may be turned over to officials for further study.

Then too, samples of rainfall caught at the Research Farm have been sent regularly to workers at Mississippi State College for use in a scientific investigation to determine the sulfur content in rain water.

All this work only goes all the more to show that there's quite a bit more to tobacco and other agricultural research than meets the eye. And it all adds up to one thing—a better and more profitable life for America's farm population.



INSECT TRAP—This peculiar appearing gadget is used at the experiment farm for trapping insects which will be used in the testing of various sprays and fumigants.



TAKING MEASUREMENTS—Mark Grimsley, foreman of the Pitt experiment farm, is shown as he measures land prior to laying out experimental tobacco. The leaf grown will be extensively tested to see if it possesses both new and old desirable qualities. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).



HE'S A GOOD SKATE—Buddy Lalonde, 26-year-old Californian appearing in an ice show in London, leaps high over his wife, Evelyn, and 13-month-old daughter, Robbie, as he rehearses on the ice in Empress Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Travel Year For Soviet Union

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP)—However else Moscow may classify 1955, it goes into Soviet records as the year of the big travel.

A recapitulation today shows how far the Soviet Union has moved this year toward exploiting the intense curiosity that exists abroad about this country. Even India's Prime Minister Nehru and Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson admitted that sheer curiosity was a powerful motive in prompting their visits to Moscow.

It worked in reverse too. For stay-at-homes who wanted to see a real live Russian, personalities ranging from Prime Minister Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev to coal miners and athletes put themselves on display abroad.

Official Soviet figures say over 40,000 foreigners visited the Soviet Union this year. Most of these were from Communist countries, however.

Basically the increase in visiting had political aims—either immediate, such as Bulganin's and Khrushchev's Belgrade reconciliation with Marshal Tito, or long range through international sporting events.

The policy so far seems to have paid off.

This program got underway tentatively while Georgi Malenkov was premier in 1954 but its biggest impetus came Feb. 8, 1955, the day Bulganin took over. The Supreme Soviet that day invited every national legislative body in the world to send a delegation to visit Moscow.

Heating Units For Greenville's New High School



It will be warm in Greenville's new high school when the building, now under construction on Elm St., is completed. The two big boilers shown above were recently placed in position in what will be the boiler room of the school. Concrete floors and walls in that section of the building was poured some time ago. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Experts believe there are over 1 1/2 million mentally retarded people in the United States.

HELEN HAYES' GOLDEN YEARS

By MARK BARRON
AP Drama Editor

Honors are now being heaped upon the beloved stage star, Helen Hayes, in a series of tributes to celebrate her fiftieth anniversary as an actress.

This tiny, blue-eyed actress who had the majesty and nobility to make the role of elderly Queen Victoria a \$1,200,000 box office hit had her stage debut in January, 1905 in Washington, D.C. as the 5-year-old Prince Charles in "The Royal Family." Miss Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900.

Her most recent performance was last autumn in Paris and New York in "The Skin of Our Teeth" which was presented by the U. S. Department of State as part of our Salute to France program.

Other than her personal activities as one of the "First Ladies" of the stage, Miss Hayes also has been active continually in recent years as honorary president of the American National Theater and Academy and as active president of the American Theater Wing which will give a ball in her honor on Dec. 30. She also is active in the work of the National Association for Infantile Paralysis.

Other than her voluminous work to advance producing and performing activities in all branches of the American theater, Miss Hayes spends a quiet life among her roses in her Victorian decorated home in Nyack. She never visits a night club. Indeed, until she was married to playwright Charles MacArthur, she seldom attended theatrical parties. He has persuaded her to mingle more, but she prefers to remain as much as possible "backstage."

Wearing a smock and horn rimmed glasses, she gets most delight in working with a trowel in her hot house and garden at Nyack, N.Y. She boasts that several of her roses have won flower show prizes.



Helen Hayes reads scripts for young people beginning in the theater.



STAR ROLE. For more than three years, beginning on Dec. 12, 1935, Miss Hayes aged 80 years nightly as England's Queen Victoria in "Victoria Regina".



1908

At 8, Helen played Little Mime (her first Broadway role) with Lew Fields in "Old Dutch."



1938

Her first Shakespearean role, as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," in Chicago.



1941

Helen, as Madeline Guest, appeals to Colonel Erturt (John Wengraf) of Nazi concentration camp to free her lover, in "Candle in the Wind."



1952

Miss Hayes as the lovable Mrs. Larue in "Mrs. McThing." Play had 350 performances in New York.



1955

Her most recent characterization was that of Mrs. Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth," performed on stage and on TV. Mary Martin was the wicked Sabina.



Helen hugs Constance Simons after girl won Mary MacArthur Scholarship donated in memory of Miss Hayes' daughter.



She works in glass enclosed hot house where she experiments with both flowers and vegetables, at her home in Nyack, N.Y.



Helen stops to admire rose grown in her flower garden. Her blooms have won flower show prizes.



Helen and husband, Charles MacArthur, express pride as they examine photo showing adopted son, James MacArthur, during rehearsal for acting debut in Hollywood, Calif.



THE QUICKSILVER POOL

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Lora followed Wade into the ball without answering, while he lighted her way. There was danger in this new softening toward her...

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor. Rev. Robert McKenna Jr., associate pastor. 8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship...

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Malloy Owen III, pastor. Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday. THE SALVATION ARMY. Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer...

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Douglas Avenue. Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway. Rev. Raymond Griswold, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School. Mr. Eliza Spain, superintendent...

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Shed feathers. 5. Humming-bird. 12. Mince dish. 13. Scent. 14. Equality. 15. Exchange premium. 16. Apart. 17. Think over. 18. Shake for nothing. 19. To wit. 20. Leaf stalk. 21. Is indebted. 22. Caesar's wife. 23. Rodent. 24. Scott. 25. Male swan. 26. Skull. 27. Gnat. 28. Springy. 29. Electrically charged particle. 30. Sayings. 31. Hop kilt. 32. Mountain State. 33. Spoken. 34. House wing. 35. Seaweed. 36. Utter. 37. Beverage. 38. DOWN 1. Maximum. 2. German river. 3. Easy gait. 4. Hike. 5. Separate. 6. Tab. 7. Sandy. 8. Pound. 9. Malaria. 10. Part of a door. 11. Sacred. 12. Fish eggs. 13. Winkles. 14. Newspaper notices. 15. Grampus. 16. Conflict. 17. Greek B. 18. River in Ecuador. 19. Negative. 20. Mr. Lincoln. 21. Fodder pit. 22. Shades of meaning. 23. Prickly plant. 24. Beetle. 25. Score. 26. Artificial language. 27. Exclamation. 28. Infrequent. 29. Glacial ridges. 30. Strong wind. 31. Margin. 32. Fly high. 33. Palm leaf.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor. Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent. 9:45 a.m.—Church Service. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

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...

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays...

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Luther Smith, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

THE CHURCH FOR ALL

ALL FOR THE CHURCH. The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values...

This Christmas

Best's Sterling Club. You are invited to become a member of Best's Sterling Club. Choose from Best's 50 patterns of world-renowned sterling silver by Towle, Gorham, Kirk, Lane, Reed & Barton, International and Heide-loom. You can be proud owner of your chosen sterling pattern...

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION

Bonner's Lane. Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 12:00 noon—Church School...

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL

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

JACKIE GLEASON

is back on TV for BUICK in THE HONEYMOONERS with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows. TONIGHT 8:30 brought to you by FOLGER BUICK COMPANY

ALLEN TAYLOR, M. D.

DIPLOMATE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF RADIOLOGY. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE RADIOLOGICAL CLINIC. WEST SIXTH STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C. ADJACENT TO PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. PRACTICE LIMITED TO X-RAY DIAGNOSIS AND RADIATION THERAPY. HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. Monday Through Saturday. BY APPOINTMENT. TELEPHONE GREENVILLE 5000

INTO THE DULL ROUTINE. There was little excitement in a shepherd's life. Long, uneventful days beneath the hot sun on a grassy hillside. Long, lonely nights, still and shadowy as the moon rode slowly among the clouds. All the monotony of a million lives today. But into the dull routine of a shepherd's life came the vision that has captivated the imagination of men for two thousand years. An angelic voice saying, "Fear not..." A heavenly host singing, "Glory to God... and peace..." The startling proclamation of the Savior's birth! The message still comes with brightness and joy to all who love it to labor, to endure, to wait. And the Church, preaching the Truth of the One born that night in Bethlehem, calls men from the drabness of worldly pursuits to see this Thing which has come to pass, which the Lord made known to a band of hard shepherds centuries ago.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments: Pitt FCX Service, Farmers' Headquarters, Corner Line and Chestnut Streets, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Established 1901, Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Biggs Drug Store, Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, 301 Evans Street—Phone 2136, Bilbro Wholesale Co., Staple and Fancy Groceries, 1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115, Berry Bostic & Son, Furnish Your Home, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co., Home Building and Loan Ass'n, 403 Evans Street—Phone 4681, Deposits Insured up to \$10,000.

Saturday, December 17, 1955

Early Attention To ECC Expansion

East Carolina College is going to need more land in the not-too-distant future.

The rapidly growing local institution will obviously soon outgrow its present campus if expansion continues.

Only a few years ago a group of local citizens recognized that the main campus of the college between Fifth and Tenth St. was entirely inadequate for the East Carolina college of the future.

The only direction in which more land could be acquired adjacent to the old campus was to the south across Tenth St.

The college was hemmed in on all sides by a mushrooming residential area. But between Tenth and 14th Sts. was a 37 acre tract of land which had not been

opened for residential building.

The group of local businessmen put up \$5,000 to acquire an option on that land with the understanding that when the state Legislature met some time later the state would be able to take up the option if the lawmakers so desired. If not the group planned to acquire the property themselves for private development.

Legislators shook their heads when they later visited Greenville and learned the price of the property—more than \$70,000 for 37 acres.

But they realized the land was vitally needed and an appropriation was forthcoming.

Now the old campus is full and plans are being made for construction of buildings on the newer tract of land.

It is obvious that only a few buildings may be built in the new area since space has to be allowed for parking around college buildings—something not considered when the older campus classroom buildings and dormitories were constructed.

Now the college finds itself in almost the same position as a few years ago. Residential area has built up around the new section of the campus and once again land is available in only one direction. That is to the south, alongside the Elmhurst School property.

Although the State Legislature will not meet until 1957, it is time to consider a means for obtaining an option on the needed property.

Like every other organization, colleges must make long range plans, too.

After all, nothing is more inconvenient than a college campus which is separated into two unattached sections.

Tree-Growing Will Be Important Future Crop

Timber is destined to become of increasing importance as a Southern farm crop during the next few decades. The availability of timber through reforestation programs and the increased use of woodland management will to an appreciable degree determine the extent to which at least one phase of industrial development in the South progresses.

The recent increase in the price of newsprint by Canadian manufacturers has brought home more forcefully to the American people than perhaps ever before the extent to which the United States depends upon foreign production of this vital commodity. It has likewise emphasized the need for greater endeavor in American production of newsprint.

American newspapers use the lions share of newsprint produced throughout the world. Yet the United States which stands undisputed as the world's production giant imports approximately 80 per cent of the newsprint which goes into its newspapers. The recent price hike in newsprint also drove home the realization that American consumers of newsprint are at the mercy of Canadian manufacturers when it comes to the amount which must be paid for the commodity.

One result of the recent price increase has been the beginning of a determined effort to develop more newsprint production in the United States. And if more newsprint mills are to be constructed in the United States, it is apparent that the major portion of them will be built in Southern states.

In recent years several newsprint mills have been placed in operation in the South. The newest of these at Calhoun, Tenn. Like other mills in this region, it makes newsprint from pine rather than fir as was the accepted procedure for many years. The fact that newsprint can be and is being made of pine is in itself a boon to Southern states where the pine grows rapidly. If sufficient timber production is to be had in Southern states, it will be a major attraction to new newsprint mills just as availability of any raw material in an area is an added attraction for manufacturing plants which use that raw material.

There are thousands of acres of marginal land in Southern states which could be turned into profitable acres of woodland. There are thousands of acres of former woodland which has not been replanted since it was cut and left as waste.

Farmers in Southern states, faced with the needs of more revenue producing crops to replace other crops on which production has been restricted, should give more attention to the potential of their woodland.

There can be no doubt about the fact that more newsprint mills will spring up in the South. They will increase the market for timber throughout the region. Timber can become a major supplemental crop for farmers in this region if it is only accorded the attention which it deserves.

'Patriots', C & D And ICC Reactions

By LYNN NISBET

PATRIOTS The current membership drive of the Patriots of North Carolina, Inc., along with the potentialities of the organization came in for discussion at Governor Hodges' latest news conference. When asked by a reporter if he had anything to say about the "Patriots" the Governor declined to be drawn into any controversy.

He said there are some "awfully good people" among the members and if properly directed he thinks the organization might do a great deal of good. He put emphasis on proper direction. He reminded reporters that there is a very active organization promoting the "other side" of the segregation issue and thinks perhaps opponents should get together. He warned, however, that extreme positions and threats would defeat the objective of both groups.

The Patriots organization is non-partisan, and the Governor commented lack of information on developments in Lee county where the county group is headed by E.L. Gavin long time active in leadership of the Republican party. He had not read an editorial in the Sanford Herald, which pointed up the political angles and the fact that the interests manifested by Lee county citizens in the program gave Gavin a vehicle for exercising great political influence—if he cared to use it.

The editorial paid tribute to Gavin as a citizen and a party leader, and concluded with this paragraph: "As a Republican, Mr. Gavin could never attain political leadership in this Democratic county. But as the Republican who heads up the 'Patriots', he is well on his way toward becoming the dominant figure of Lee's affairs."

SERVICES There is another manifestation of the patriotism of North Carolinians Thursday morning, which Governor Hodges also commended. Upwards of 300 people jammed the hall of the House of Representatives to see William F. Satterly take the oath of office as Director of Conservation and Development.

In a few words after the oath was administered the Governor expressed his personal and official appreciation of the fact that a retired industrialist who doesn't need a job or the attached salary—is willing to serve the State in official capacity. He said he hoped to ring in more such people for service.

(The Governor did not mention at this session, but he paid tribute to the number of business men who give time and energy to boards and commissions

for which they receive no compensation in cash.)

ABSENTEES—There were some noticeable absences from the audience at the swearing in ceremony of the new C&D director. Your reporter spotted majority of elective State officials, practically all of the C&D division heads, four or five highway commissioners and several members of the Wildlife Resources commission. Most of the appointive department heads were on hand and some two dozen members of the General Assembly. There were representatives of chambers of commerce and other booster organizations throughout the state, and a number of people representing corporations interested in promoting industrial development in North Carolina.

But if there was a member of the Board of Conservation and Development present your reporter did not see him and inquiry failed to discover anybody else who had. Further inquiry also failed to discover any reason for their absence. It was just noted in passing.

RAILROADING—Governor Hodges and other State officials have voiced gratification over the approval given by the Interstate Commerce Commission examiner for acquisition of the assets of the Atlantic & Eastern North Carolina Railroad by the Southern Railway. It could make a simultaneous in hope the full commission will support the examiner, and that his failure to approve concurrent acquisition of control over the government-built railroad between Camp LeJeune and Cherry Point Marine Corps bases will not block the main deal.

From viewpoint of North Carolina that short line is not important. From viewpoint of the Southern Railway it could make the whole operation much more profitable. State folks believe the Southern would be smart to accept the recommendation as made and take over the line from Goldsboro to Morehead City the old "Mullet Line", even if it cannot get the new link connecting the Marine bases.

If Examiner Blond's recommendation is approved by ICC and accepted by Southern the rail will have its only exclusive direct connection between a deep water Atlantic port and the Mississippi Valley at Memphis and St. Louis. State officials hope and believe the advantages inherent in that situation will be sufficient to induce the Southern to take over the line. The number of business men who give time and energy to boards and commissions

Sen. Goldwater Can't Scare Me



by Bob Hilldrup

Philosophic Chief Of Police

Greenville Chief of Police S.G. Gibbs is something of a philosopher.

Around the edges of his glass-topped desk are tiny bits and pieces of paper, clipped from magazines and the like and bearing words of wisdom. Included in this collection of food for thought are the following:

"Wealth is not only what you have but also what you are."

"The man who rows a boat generally doesn't have time to rock it."

"When you row the other fellow across the stream, you get there yourself."

And, lastly, one which just vaguely smacks of cynicism, "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

More from the State Highway Patrol: It was getting on toward midnight and the patrolman had stopped an old, battered sedan for not having any tail lights.

As the officer asked for the driver's license, the glow from his flashlight fell on a tiny Negro girl seated between the driver and a middle aged Negro woman.

An old piece of cloth was wrapped partially around the child's head but it still did not conceal the large festering sore that ran from well up in her hair down to her jaw.

"What's the matter with that child?" the patrolman asked.

"She burned herself about a week ago," the driver said. "Haven't you taken her to a doctor?"

"Can't," the driver said. "We ain't got no money."

The child about five, sat quite still, her eyes wide as she stared at the patrolman.

"Now you listen to me," the patrolman said. "You take that child to the doctor the first thing tomorrow. I don't care whether you've got any money or not. If you can't pay, let me know, I'll pay him myself, but take that child to a doctor."

The patrolman got back in his silver and black car and slammed the door. "God," he said, "that's awful."

He cranked the motor and drove off with the ticket he had meant to give still unwritten.

With a mortgage of a million and a quarter dollars, the committee would need to raise two and a half to three and a half million. It has received in cash or pledges \$40,000, some of it in small contributions from all over the country.

While there are of course numerous studios and smaller meeting places in the building, it is known mainly for its big hall, which has about 2,800 seating capacity and acoustical properties that it would be hard or impossible to duplicate. Gall-Curci, Farrar, Pons, Kreisler, Menuhin, Heifetz, Elman, Horowitz, Gieseking, Serkin, McCormack made their American debuts there. A movie was made there, Toscanini conducted and recorded there; it has been the scene of church services, beauty contests, conventions, boxing matches, circuses, opera and operetta, and jazz concerts.

In the past season alone New Yorkers heard the New York Philharmonic, the Boston and Philadelphia orchestras and the National Orchestral Assn. there regularly, and also such distinguished visitors as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the local Little Orchestra. It is booked completely for next season there is no replacement for it and the loss of it would cut New Yorkers off from about 300 major musical events every season.

Protests have poured in from singing teachers, piano makers, concert managers, and from Bidu Sayao, Leonard Benstein, Claudio Arrau. Pianist Arrau cabled from Vienna—the city which wasted

(Continued On Page 12)

Eisenhower Insists On No Concealment

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Why is the White House so utterly frank about the details of President Eisenhower's illness and apparently slow convalescence?" inquires F.G. of Fort Myers, Fla.

"Is there any political motive involving his attitude toward a second term behind it?"

Answer: From the start of his illness, on September 24, President Eisenhower told Jim Hagerty and his physicians to be completely honest with the American people about his condition. He wanted no repetition of the situation which existed when Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt became virtually incapacitated, and the people were kept in ignorance.

IKE INSISTS ON BEING FRANK Ike wants no concealment, with regard to himself. Since he plans to continue this frank treatment of his illness, he may make it tough on the Hall-Dewey factions,

which insists that he stand for renomination. If the physicians report that he is still suffering from traces of a heart attack late in January or early in February, the White House will make that fact known.

Such an announcement would make it impossible for GOP leaders to continue their clamor for him. The American people would resent such a sacrifice on the altar of selfish, partisan politics, as they would have done in 1944, had they been told by F.D.R.'s medical aides of his real condition.

"We hear reports," writes N.M. of Altoona, Pa., "that President Eisenhower is not taking as great an interest in Government affairs and exercising as much influence as some of his Cabinet members and the newspapers make out. Is that true?"

Answer: There are similar rumors around the Capitol, and they emanate from rather authentic

sources. It is true that Ike cannot give the time to the details of foreign and domestic programs that he would devote if he were an entirely well man. But the fact is that nothing special, new or novel has been presented to him. He has been required only to okay plans which had been agreed upon generally before he became ill.

On labor, for instance, as Secretary James P. Mitchell points out, he plans to let the unions and management solve their difficulties, keeping this problem away from the White House and out of politics insofar as he can.

NEW PROPOSALS IN BENSON PROGRAM Secretary Benson finally got around to discussing the farm problem with him. But there were only two new items in Benson's program, and both were relatively minor. Ike had only to nod his head in agreement.

The new proposals concern the

Customers Warned Of 'Bait' Ads

By ELMER BOESSNER

Education of consumers in the ways of sharp traders—rather than intricate government regulation of all business—has been urged in this space. In fact, we have suggested that schools teach the young to beware of the ways of the bait advertiser and the shell game operator.

It is too much to expect that the Federal Trade Commission has been converted to this view. For one reason, the Commissioners and all their many employees gain their living by investigating, citing and regulating.

Nevertheless, the FTC has taken an unusual and dramatic action along educational lines and in fairness the action should be reported and cheered here.

WARNS AGAINST BAIT ADVERTISING

The Commission has issued a warning to the public to avoid bait advertising and has offered a five-point notice of things to look out for. They are:

1. A product priced at a startlingly lower price than that charged for the same kind of product at other stores.

2. Reluctance on the part of salesmen to show the product advertised.

3. Disparagement of the advertised product and insistence by the salesmen on showing more expensive types.

4. Explanations that the advertised product on hand is only a floor sample and that a long delay will be encountered in getting another like it.

5. Sell-outs of bargains in suspiciously short times and offers to show "something even better."

Those points outline operations of bait advertisers pretty well. They offer sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, upholstery fabrics and other articles at far below regular prices and, once suckers call, they are "switched" to overpriced merchandise.

THIS IS THE OPEN SEASON

The FTC warnings were well timed, since seasons of suckers find hunting best during the Christmas holidays. This is the time of the year when complaints to Better Business Bureaus and district attorneys reach their peaks. This is the season in which other "gypps," as well as bait advertisers, place their richest plums. Among those shoppers may watch out for are:

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAUS These have been increasing in number. Prospects are invited to count dots, stars, numbers or letters. Those with correct answers get prizes. Often every answer sent in is regarded as correct and every contestant gets a "check" or "certificate" for a \$50 or a \$100 allowance on an article that has been marked up \$100 or \$200.

PINE-BOARD STORES. Here enterprisers, who have rented vacant stores and made counters of saw horses and pine boards offer toys, watches and other gift items at what they claim are close-out prices. If there are any defects or misrepresentations, the customer is the loser because the stores vanish on December 25.

INCREDIBLE DISCOUNTS. There are, as everyone knows by now, stores that sell many goods below regular prices. The cuts are limited on all known brands. But some stores offer cutlery, china, garments and other items at 50, 35 and even 20 per cent of the prices printed right on the label. That's because the prices were purposely printed at fictitious figures. When a shopper sees a set of steak knives, with an imprinted price of \$15, offered for \$4.95, she might do well to price comparable sets at reputable stores. She may get a set there for \$2.95.

There are many other sharp practices that become more common at this time of the year. The rush to buy gifts—and the faith in fellow men inspired by the Prince of Peace—make things easier for dishonest operators.

WHO RED—TAPES WHOM IN WASHINGTON?

Whether businessmen who volunteer to take government jobs are kicked around by bureaucrats—or vice versa—any finally be determined by a thorough study. The Harvard Business School Club of Washington, with financing from the Committee for Economic Development has undertaken a study of businessmen's experiences in government jobs.

When Desire To Win Overcomes Party Ties

Any old port in a storm. That might well be the motto grocerman Harry D. Kemper of Baltimore who has switched his political affiliations. Kemper has on several occasions been an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for public office. He attributed his defeats as a Democratic candidate to the fact he was "never able to get any support from the big boys uptown . . ." He referred to the times he has run as a Democrat for governor in 1950, mayor in 1951, Congress in 1952, and for state comptroller in 1954.

This year Kemper says he is going to be on the Republican side of the fence when he again runs for Congress.

Frankly, we don't know anything about Kemper, but the record of the past few years looks like he is one of that growing band of perennial candidates.

If Kemper's idea of party-switching in hopes of a change of political luck catches on among the perennial candidates, maybe the Democratic party of North Carolina can get out of its hair some of its own perennial office seekers who do little but advocate crackpot ideas and cause confusion in important election years.

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

Can It Be Bought?

(Wilson Times) The Democrats and Republicans are trying to out bid each other in the tax cut rates they are promising. In this election year votes are more important than policies. And the economy of the country takes second place in an election year.

But is your vote for sale? That is just about what it means. For in all you read about tax cuts, little is said about what it will do to the economy of the country. The balancing of the budget has been lost in the political potential of a tax cut to individuals.

No one is arguing that taxes are not too high. They certainly are. In fact they are so high that small businesses are cramped in their efforts to expand, and individuals are paying far more to live than they should have to pay. Yes, taxes are too high.

But nothing is being said by either party as to what a tax cut will do to the economy of the nation at this time. Will it spur inflation, or endanger the defense program? These are important considerations now.

For the balancing of the budget will mean more to everyone, even those of low income than

any tax cut. It will increase the value of your savings, your life insurance and your property. It will take some of the water out of the dollars.

The crude way the parties are bidding for votes on this tax reduction bait is something the American people should consider.

The sum of \$22,000,000 was considered the price the ward heelers paid for the votes they could buy.

The price the parties are offering in the tax cut is not too much larger. To those in the low income bracket, the raising of the exemption \$100 will only mean about \$40. But to the U.S. treasury this amounts to many millions.

We salute those brave politicians who are willing to stand up and be counted, who oppose a tax cut before a balanced budget. The reason for their bravery may be found in the fact that they have heard the rumblings from back home. They have found out from their constituents that "their vote is not for sale."

Never underestimate the intelligence of the American people, and never insult it. For in the long run the good of the country and the stake every citizen has in its welfare comes first.

The Daily Reflector
 INCORPORATED
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
 DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
 Entered at Post Office Greenville N. C. as second class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| By Carrier | Week 30c |
| (BY MAIL, Payable in Advance) | |
| Three Months | \$ 3.50 |
| Six Months | \$ 6.50 |
| One Year | \$11.50 |

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

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
1:00—News
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Your Children's Safety
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Feature Theatre
2:30—Washington vs Illinois, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—The Honymooners, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Ford Star Jubilee, CBS
11:00—Late Show
SUNDAY
12:00—Winky Dinky and You, CBS
12:30—Wide World of Pinocchio, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Sunday Theatre
2:30—Talkaround, CBS
2:30—Adventure, CBS
4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
4:00—Take A Trip, CBS
5:00—Dorothy McGuire, NBC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—Adventure, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Carolina News of the Week
11:30—Late Show
MONDAY
6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:00—Your Children's Safety
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—Christmas Program
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:30—Your Children's Safety
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—World Geography
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Santaland
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Carolina News
6:15—Safety Tips
6:20—Santaland
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—The Clue
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
8:00—Roba Hovak, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:00—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Your Children's Safety
11:30—Late Show

SATURDAY
1:30—Test Pattern
3:00—Basketball, NBC
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
8:00—Carolina Jamboree
7:00—Wrestling
8:00—Perry Como, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—TBA
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
SUNDAY
1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ
2:30—TBA
3:00—Dr. Spock
3:30—TBA
4:00—Sunday Matinee
5:30—This Is the Life
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's A Great Life, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
9:00—TV Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC
MONDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—McManis Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—TBA
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Junior Science
7:30—Secret File USA
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—This Is Your Music
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—The Star and Story
11:00—Weather
11:05—Late News

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SUBWAY SUBJECT: Transit patrolman Brony Dounorock prepares to feed a month-old girl found in a Brooklyn, N. Y. subway.

'Common Sense' To Leave Best Trees

RALEIGH — In thinning forest lands, it's just "common sense" to leave the best trees in a pine stand, says H.J. Andersen, State College extension forestry specialist.

Swine Breeder From N. C. Did Well In Chicago

RALEIGH — A North Carolina Tamworth swine breeder made a good showing with his entries in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, according to Jack Kelley head of extension animal husbandry at State College.

In Other Words, No Parking

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—There's one parking lot operator here who just doesn't want the "drop-in" business.

Chemical Weed Control In Peanut Fields Found OK

Organized Egg Producers See Early Results

RALEIGH — The egg production and marketing organization recently formed in Iredell County is already getting results, according to C. P. Libeau, State College extension poultry and egg marketing specialist.

Rule Of Thumb On Crop Damage

RALEIGH — Hurricane damage this year left many North Carolina farmers with a decision they had never faced before — whether or not to harvest badly-damaged crops.

Libeau says that some of the greatest benefits of the association are: It gives the producers more strength in bargaining for egg outlets, market only clean eggs, and hold periodic educational meetings to try to improve their income through better marketing.

Wife's Buck Silenced Boasts

BREVARD — Troy McCall of Balsam Grove doesn't brag much about his hunting exploits to his wife anymore.

Wants Foolproof Check On Checks

ADA, Okla. (AP)—Robert L. Williams, an Ada telephone agent, is trying to figure out a foolproof method of guarding his bank account against all other check-writers.

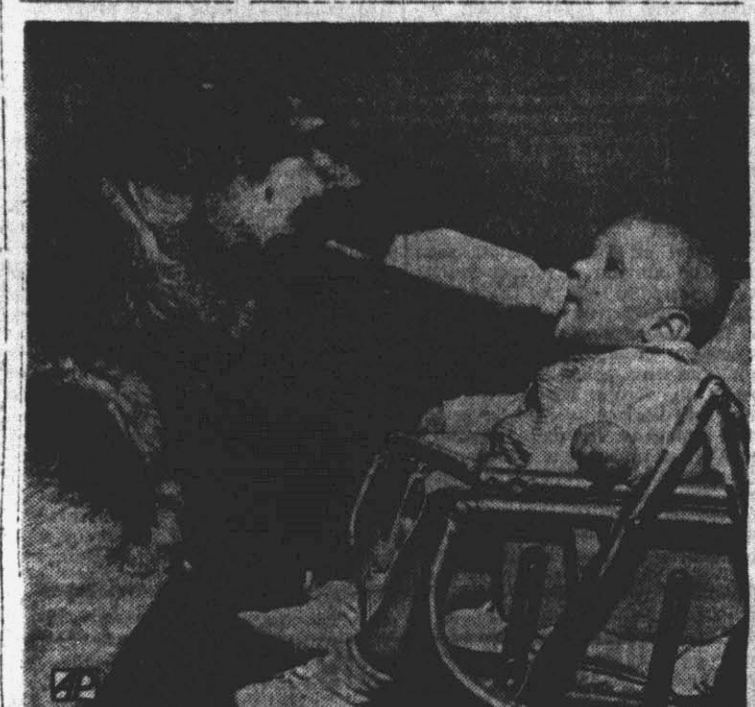


'LET'S BE FRIENDS': Actress Rhonda Fleming offers a baby rhino a titbit in an effort to make friends with the beast on a movie location 120 miles from Nairobi in East Africa.

check plots than in the treated plots where the same planting equipment had been used for both. Yield data was obtained on two farmers where the herbicide was used. The yields in the treated plots averaged 1,801 pounds per acre and the check plots 1,596 pounds per acre, an increase of 205 pounds per acre.

Overman observed these fields on the second, third, and fourth weeks after planting. He estimated that both weed and grass control ranged from 6 per cent to 25 per cent, averaging around 85 per cent. He adds that two to four cultivations were saved.

Overman suggests that since it is generally known that covering of the plants or portions of the plants in cultivation provides ideal ground for brooding the Southern Stem Rot disease, the use of chemical weed control might help by eliminating the necessity of pushing dirt on the plants to control weeds as many farmers do.



SMART DOG: Flash, a smart German Shepherd, is quite a baby sitter. Here he feeds 5-month-old Stephen Ruds of Marietta, Ga.

Only One Fault In Potato House

RALEIGH — Luther Green of Morrisville, Route 1, finally got tired of losing most of his sweet potatoes and is taking steps to prevent the loss.

Wake County Negro Agent W.C. Davenport says that the irony of the situation is that Green's potato house was properly built with one exception—not enough ventilation.

Cooperates With Right Attention

CHARLOTTE — "Just give the 34 cow the right attention and she'll be right," says the "Naked Awn" have been showing together at a theater here.

Will Set Up Egg Grading Station

RALEIGH — The Upchurch Milling Company of Raeford is making plans to establish an egg-grading station for Hoke, Scotland, Robeson, and Bladen Counties, according to C.P. Libeau extension marketing specialist, State College.

Comfort For His Flock Of Hens

SHELBY — Donald Gold of Shelby, Route 4, doesn't mind going to a little trouble to make his chickens comfortable.

Showing Together

SARANAK LAKE, N. Y. — "Lady Godiva" and the "Naked Awn" have been showing together at a theater here.

Tobacco Farm For Sale
75 Acres Cleared — 60 Acres Woodland — On Paved Road — Long Road Frontage — One Mile North East Of Greenville. One Large 8-Room House — Two Tenant Houses — 5 Tobacco Barns — One Metal Pack House. 11.6 Acres Tobacco In 1955. Cotton And Peanut Allotments. Easy Terms. J. N. Williams Agent For Owners Phone 6114

Hey Kids! See Our Big Line Of SCHWINN BICYCLES
New sleek-lined bike! SCHWINN JAGUAR
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"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"
718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

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The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc. GREENVILLE, N. C.



'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSBERG
 Controversy—controversy—we've resolved to thrive on it, and here's some more, strictly in the Literary World, of course. . . . Robert Penn Warren, author of "All the King's Men" a few years back and the recently issued "Band of Angels," contributes a very stimulating—and controversial—article to last Sunday's Times Book Review, in which he takes sides in the issue about whether or not American novelists, because they present American life so realistically, are doing harm to our international reputation. . . . He mentions, among others, editor of "Life" who recently chastised American writers for being so uncomplimentary about their native land, and praised those who, like Sloan Wilson, author of the popular "Men in the Grey Flannel Suit," write about how perfectly wonderful life is in the U. S., with no dissenting vote against it. The sort of picture, in short, that "The Reader's Digest" gives us, is what the "Life" editor, and others who think like him, want American authors to paint. . . .

Robert Penn Warren is not in agreement with this idea about what the American novelist should be doing these days. In fact, he feels that people like Hemingway, Faulkner, Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and others who have refused to paint us in rosy—but untrue—colors are of much more substantial stuff than those on the order of Sloan Wilson, because they believe that truth is more important than popularity. . . . Literature, Warren thinks, is great only when it is critical, and in the long run he feels that novels that are uncomplimentary to American life actually strengthen us in the minds of foreigners, rather than weaken us. He tells an interesting story to demonstrate his point, which we quote below. . . .

He met an Italian officer soon after the late war, a former Fascist who deserted to fight for the Americans. When Warren asked him why he took such a step, he replied that American novelists had converted him, and when asked how this happened, the former Fascist said that his party leaders used to let people read American fiction, "because it gave them a picture of a decadent America. They thought it was good propaganda for Fascism to let us read Dreiser, Faulkner, Sinclair Lewis. But you know, it suddenly occurred to me that if De-

mocracy could allow that kind of criticism of itself, it must be very strong and good. So I took to the mountains. . . . Which, it seems to us, is an excellent point, and one to consider carefully the next time you start complaining about how tough on us some of our novelists always seem to be. . . .

Movie Futures
 Coming soon, out of a book called "I Passed for White," by Reba Lee, as told to Mary Hastings Bradley, will be a movie about a Negro girl who "passed" into the white world—one of ten thousand or so who do this every year. . . . And "Fear Strikes Out," by Jim Fearsall, as told to Al Hirschberg, finally has been signed for, sealed and delivered as a future cinema attraction, after several rumors and cross-rumors. . . . We have that news right from the horse's mouth—figuratively speaking, of course—a dispatch from one of the authors, and we'll let you guess which one. . . . Speaking of "Fear Strikes Out," we just heard from one of our erudite school-teacher friends in Belhaven that a condensation appeared in the November edition of the French Readers Digest, no less. . . .

Information Please
 Macmillan has just sent us a notice of the tenth anniversary of "Information Please Almanac," which it is celebrating with the publication of its 1956 edition. . . . Based on the principle that "Facts are fun, and that they should be presented in such a way that they don't scare you, but give you enjoyment"—something that teachers might remember too, incidentally—the Almanac is now edited by Dan Golenpaui, originator of the famous "Information Please" radio program. . . . Contributors have included, in addition to the redoubtable John Kieran, such notables as John Gunther—the "Inside Everything" man—Brooks Atkinson, George Bernard Shaw, and even the Soviet Information Bureau, Moscow. . . . The 1956 edition contains five new features—for you who might want to buy it as a Christmas present—Talk About Weather, The World Today, Your Family Name, Recipes from Famous Steamship Lines, and This is America. . . . Sounds like a good buy at half the price. . . .

Book and Local Futures
 Coming as the February selection of The Literary Guild is "Valley of the Vines," by Joy Packer. It's about the breaking up of beautiful Constantia Valley, in South Africa, into small suburban building lots instead of large estates. . . . We're all for the small suburban building lots, since we live on one ourselves, but Lady—she's a Lady—Packer's book created such a sensation in

Dulles' Cautions Optimism Fades

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP)—If Secretary of State Dulles wanted to write a book on his feelings about the Russians over the past five months he could call it "Live and Learn."

In that time he expressed plenty of qualified misgivings that the Russians had changed, but through it all, at least judging from what he said, he still clung to a feeling of optimism that maybe they had. He went to last July's summit meeting in Geneva, where President Eisenhower talked with Soviet Premier Bulganin and the heads of the British and French governments, a meeting whose startlingness developed the phrase "spirit of Geneva."

When he returned from there, he was reportedly worried the Western Powers might assume wrongly that the Russians had truly softened up and that it was all right to relax a bit. But on Sept. 22, in a speech to the United Nations, he said: "A new spirit does indeed prevail, with greater flexibility and less brittleness in international relations."

That sounded pretty optimistic, and he still sounded that way 23 days before he went back to Geneva for his October meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and the foreign ministers of Britain and France.

On Oct. 4—the Geneva meeting was Oct. 2—he told a news conference he believed the four foreign ministers would make positive progress at Geneva toward the reunification of Germany. (As it turned out, they made no progress on anything, and particularly they made no progress on Germany. Dulles and Molotov went to Geneva with opposite ideas on how to reunify the country and neither budged an inch to accept the other's.)

The Russians were bothering Dulles nevertheless on Oct. 4, for he told reporters that day he had twice warned the Soviets that Communist shipment of arms to Egypt would not "contribute" to lessening world tensions.

Still, he kept thinking that maybe. . . . On Oct. 10 he told the American Legion the Russians had a habit of zig-zagging to get what they wanted, but said he thought world opinion "will act as a compulsion on the Soviet Union to relax its grip upon East Germany and to permit unification."

From the way the Russians acted when Dulles met them later that month in Geneva, world opinion was something which didn't seem to be influencing them at all. . . .

South Africa that all sub-dividing was stopped indefinitely. . . . Anyway, you can read all about it in "Valley of the Vines." . . . And over the local—Washington—TV station on this coming Sunday will be a college-sponsored program on Christmas in Many Lands—tune in at six p.m., for something special. . . . And don't forget, everybody to have a Merry Christmas. . . .

Dulles came back from that meeting and reported to the nation Nov. 18.

He said a number of questions were in the air as a result of the meeting, including this one: "Will the so-called cold war be resumed in full vigor?" He still seemed to be hoping for a silver lining for he answered the question: "We must assume that the Soviet Union will continue its efforts short of war to make its system prevail. . . . We can, however, hope that this competition will not entail all the same hostility and animosity which so defiled relations between us in the past."

That hope faded in a hurry. Between then and now Bulganin and chubby Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev visited southern Asia, where they spread pure poison—without sugar—about the West and the United States and Britain.

Yesterday Dulles seemed like a badly disillusioned man. In Paris, talking to the NATO Council of Ministers, he said the East-West cold war is on again after nearly a year of Soviet zig-zagging.

In fact, he said, the Russians seem to have repudiated the spirit of Geneva.

Special Joy For Loretta Young

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Loretta Young will have a special joy this Christmas. She'll return to her TV show Christmas night.

The actress was stricken last April with peritonitis. For months she was hospitalized, and Hollywood was concerned for her life. Now she has completed the long road back to health and is once again making films for her popular Sunday night show. But there's a difference.

"This time I'm appearing only every other week," she reported in her dressing room on the Goldwyn lot.

But she denied that the stiff filming schedule of her previous two years caused her illness. "It could have happened to anyone," she remarked. "While I was in the hospital, two other women were admitted with the same thing; theirs had not been caused by overwork. But it's true that I was run down and didn't bounce back with the vigor that I might have."

Her weight dwindled to around 90 pounds during the illness. Now she's up to a healthy 117 and is mighty proud of herself.

"I never thought I could do it," she said. "Why, I never weighed that much in my life. I always averaged around 110 pounds. I'd like to get up to 120, but I don't know if I can make it. It's hard for me; I've never been much interested in food."

THE PHANTOM



How did she accomplish her weight gain? By hourly meals of milk and other "forced feedings," by giving up cigarettes.

"That was the hardest thing of all," she remarked. "I've always loved to smoke, and I had to ask God for the willpower to give it up. Someone remarked that my illness had been providential, and I'm inclined to agree. If it hadn't happened, I never would have given up smoking, and I never would have stopped working so hard."

DEAD END
 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A sign at the corner of Legion Ave. and Tyler St. reads "DEAD END." Evergreen cemetery lies at the foot of Tyler St.

Poultry Relied On Good Music

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—For two years Martin Lobby, Corvallis poultryman, treated his flock to radio music to boost egg production. Then the music went bad and egg-laying fell off.

Lobby called Robert Brownell, power company service man. He determined that electric tools being used on plumbing repairs at a nearby school was causing interference with the radio waves. He solved the problem neatly and quickly by loaning Lobby his record player until the plumbing re-

pairs could be completed. And the hens began laying again.

SAFETY BELTS
 ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The New York State Thruway Authority is buying safety belts for use in cars driven by state troopers patrolling the toll superhighway.

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

For a Tibetan, sticking out his tongue is a mark of respect.

First Federal
 Savings and Loan Ass'n.
 Of
 Greenville
 3%
 Current Dividend Rates
 On Insured Accounts
 Assets Over \$5,000,000

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

GIVE *Merry Christmas* **GIVE**

The Daily Reflector
 A Gift of Year-Round Pleasure . . .

1-Year Subscription
 By Mail \$11.50

1-Year Subscription
 By Carrier \$15.60

Circulation Dept.
The Daily Reflector
 Phone 6166

Christmas Greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Yuletide . . . warm with good fellowship and rich in friendship . . . we wish you the Season's heartiest greetings.

In order that our employees may enjoy a well deserved holiday and be with their families, we urge our many customers to plan ahead for their automotive needs before Christmas.

The Following Automobile Dealers
 Will Be Closed Monday, December 26th

Greenville Automotive Ass'n

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc. John Flanagan Buggy Co.
 Brown-Wood Scott Motor Sales
 Copeland Motor Co. Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
 Folger Buick Co. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
 Greenville Equipment Co. White Chevrolet Co.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Russian Meddling in World Issues May Boomerang

White House Yule For First Family

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press Writer

THIS Christmas we will have the President and his family in the White House. This is not usual. For years now, First Families have fled the luxury of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in favor of simpler quarters more like home. The White House is a good address but a little too much like Grand Central Station for most of its tenants. Especially at Christmas.

Why did the Eisenhowers choose to spend this Christmas in the White House rather than at their Gettysburg farm, to which they are outspokenly devoted?

They haven't said. But a couple of reasons suggest themselves:

The nation would like the idea of Grandfather Ike and Grandmother Mimi, as the kids call them, at the red Christmas tree in the house more hallowed than any other by American tradition.

This could be, of course, one of the last opportunities the grandchildren will have to spend Christmas in the White House.

And, finally, there may be a fourth grandchild any day. The President himself has proudly announced that his pretty daughter-in-law expects to be a mother again around the first of the year. It's been a long time since a baby was born in the White House.

After Christmas, it looks like a long spell in Gettysburg for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Long weekends, at least, are in prospect at the country home they finally have built on the edge of the battlefield after years of dreaming about it.

The white brick house would make a fine Christmas card picture, incidentally, on any of those days when the snow lies white and crisp on the gently rolling Pennsylvania landscape and the sky is as blue as the eyes of householder Eisenhower.

It's an easy drive of a little more than three miles from the

farm to the post office, where the President has established temporary quarters.

Gettysburg long since has accepted him and taken him for granted—with a pride which the town goes a long way to conceal. Only a handful of the townspeople—sometimes none at all—stop to watch as the big black car drives up to the curb and the ruddy-faced man with the world's most famous smile gets out to do a few hours' work.

Usually his doctor gets out first—a reminder that the Chief Executive still is under steady medical surveillance following his September heart attack.

President to Ease Up
The President follows. He looks up at the waiting cluster of reporters and photographers.

Usually he says "Good morning." His pace is steady, maybe not so brisk as it used to be, as he mounts the eight snow-steps and disappears through a revolving door.

It was no surprise to the news-men when the President's doctors decided he'd been overdoing it a bit and should take it easier. He looked fine in moments of relaxation—showing off his electric cow-caller on the farm, for instance—but there would be signs of weariness about his eyes after a morning's work.

Well, it should be a relaxing Christmas at the White House. Nothing is calculated to ease a man's burdens more than three romping grandchildren, and it can hardly fail to warm a grandfather's heart to know that there's to be a new baby around most any day.

Wonder what they'll name him? There's something extra-special, of course, about a new baby at Christmas time. Wouldn't you like to be watching—the first time Grandfather Ike takes the new youngster into his arms?

THE BIG ISSUE FOR '56



WITH INCOME still going down, rumblings on America's farm belt forecast the biggest issue yet in sight for next year's elections.

The Agriculture Department estimates net income for farmers this year down 10 per cent from 1954's total of 11 billion dollars. A further decline can be expected in 1956. This means headaches for strategists of both parties.

Observers say both the Democrats and Republicans will have to come up with better programs than they have heretofore if either expects the farmers' vote.

Whether Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his farm policies are responsible for the farmers' plight has been the subject of considerable argument. President Eisenhower has given his cabinet member repeated backing.

Farmers have been caught, the President has said, "under the grinding pressure of price depressing surpluses" and are "not getting a return for their work in line with that enjoyed by other segments of our population."

The flexible price support program, backed by the Eisenhower administration, went into effect with this year's crops. Under the Truman administration, support prices were at a fixed level of 90 per cent parity. Many Democrats demand a return to high, rigid crop supports.

One knotty farm problem is the plunge in hog prices, now at a 14-year low. Benson has called on farmers for a voluntary curb on pig production. He said he planned no change in the present program to buy up to 85 million dollars of pork products to bolster hog prices.

The hog situation is especially acute in the Midwest cornbelt and there is no indication whether Benson's plea for a voluntary cut in next spring's pig crop will get results.

One suggestion on how to bring down the pork surplus was made by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). He proposed premium prices be paid to farmers who market female hogs during a specified period rather than breeding them.

About the Hickenlooper proposal, Benson said: "Our hog program is working fine."

West Could Exploit Touchy Situation

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THIS week's news shows that while the Kremlin's policy of stirring up trouble over hot international issues creates problems, it also offers opportunities for Western diplomacy.

It's a fact of international affairs as well as of physics that there's a reaction for every action. And having one's cake and eating it too may be an ancient Communist custom but it sometimes leads to indigestion.

The Soviet government has been jumping feet first during recent weeks into ticklish and complicated questions of the non-Communist world in which it has no direct concern. This was made particularly evident during the trip of Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin to India, Burma, and Afghanistan.

For instance, the Soviet leaders, particularly Khrushchev, during their journey indulged in bitter attacks against the Western Powers in general, and colonialism in particular.

They put themselves in the sensitive but quiescent Kashmir dispute by open and blunt support of India against Pakistan. They got the Soviet Union into the dispute between India and Portugal over the Portuguese areas in India.

Previously, the Soviet government by permitting the sale of cut-rate prices of a large quantity of heavy arms to the Egyptians had involved itself on the side of the Arabs in the quarrel between the Arabs and Israel.

The calculations of the Kremlin in these and other questions were transparent enough. The Russians were out to make trouble, to stir up conflicts between non-Communist nations, and to reap a rich harvest of popularity among Arabs, Indians and the peoples of the colonial and recently colonial world.

And such tactics dovetailed with a general policy of exacerbating antagonisms over other issues as well—the status of Berlin, for example.

The short term results of the Soviet policy were piling up in recent days. They were unpleasant for the West.

India Leaders Concerned
The general assault on the Western Powers and colonialism by Khrushchev was undoubtedly popular with the general populace and intelligentsia in India, the Arab countries, and in much of the rest of the colonial, semi-colonial and recently colonial world.

The Soviet stand against Portugal on the Goa issue clearly demands a Soviet advantage, particularly when American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued a statement which to Indians appeared to put the United States on Portugal's side in the problem.

There isn't much doubt that the United States can exploit this situation effectively. Whether the United States will or not is something else again. It demands a stubborn, but flexible, creative but patient, original but solidly founded approach to international affairs on the part of the U.S. government which, if it is present, is at least not very evident right now. It is a major challenge.

Returned
Dr. Otto John, former chief of West Germany's FBI, returned to West Germany this week 18 months after his defection to the Communist side of the country.

Known as a personable, talented man, John had dealt in cloak and dagger intrigue for years. A 6-foot blond, John is now 48.

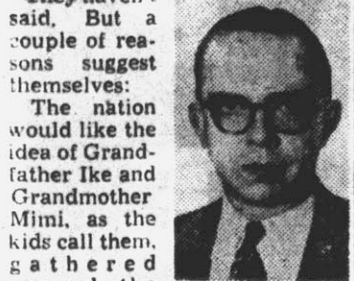
He had been director of West Germany's Office for Protection of the Constitution when he bolted to the Communists.

Dates
Wednesday, Dec. 21
Forefathers Day—Landing of Pilgrims in 1620 (celebrated in New England).

Thursday, Dec. 22
Winter begins.

Sunday, Dec. 25
Christmas Day.

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Creagh



Whitney

MONACO: Royal Romance

Wife Wanted
The subjects of the little principality of Monaco on the Mediterranean Sea have an all-consuming interest in romance these days.

More than anything they want their handsome bachelor ruler, Prince Rainier III, to find a wife. Their concern has a practical basis: If the 32-year-old prince doesn't have an heir the sunny principality will come under French rule and French taxes.

Hopes Buoyed
Their hopes took an upward turn this week when their prince left aboard a U.S. liner bound for the United States. They hung hopefully on his words in an interview with newsmen that although marriage wasn't the aim of his visit—and he had no prospects at the present—"one never knows."

The visit will be unofficial, but he hopes to see President Eisenhower if the President's health permits. He also will get a medical check and visit Florida and California—his choice of vacation spots because he doesn't



RAINIER III

... Looking Around ...

like the cold. A tip for girls who would like to meet the prince: He is an ardent diver and student of marine life. Undoubtedly, he'll visit oceanographic museums.

SCIENCE: Fluoridation 'Effective, Safe'

Human Study
Ten years ago the town of Newburgh, N. Y., began adding a little sodium fluoride to its public water.

Kingston, a nearby town of equal size, did not.

Today, after 10 years, children in Newburgh aged 6 to 9 have 58 per cent less tooth decay and missing teeth than Kingston youngsters of the same ages. The Newburgh children had fluoridated water all their lives; the Kingston children did not.

Sidelights

● A woman in Muskegon, Mich., won a divorce after she testified her husband termed Christmas a "big grat" and refused to let her buy Christmas presents. She said she worked outside the home on several occasions to earn money to buy a Christmas tree for the family after her husband refused.

● In Salem, Ore., the state income tax commission received a final payment of \$72.47 on a disgruntled taxpayer's 1948 state income tax return. The man sent the money in coins—38 pounds of them—covered with black, slippery graphite. A note was slipped: "With the help of my children's piggy bank will get this bill paid. I sure hope you'll find it all here."

These results from the famous 10-year Newburgh-Kingston study showed that adding sodium fluoride to drinking water is a "safe and effective" way of sharply reducing tooth decay in children, health leaders said.

A final comprehensive report on the test was presented this week at a conference of the New York Institute of Clinical Oral Pathology.

Less Decay Found
Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, New York state health commissioner, said "effectiveness and safety" were the prime findings.

Other highlights:
The study found 52 to 53 per cent less decay, missing and filled teeth among Newburgh children now 10 to 12 years old.

ATTACK: By a Famous Sea

Israeli-Arab Battle
Along the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus walked nearly 20 centuries ago, a fierce battle raged this week.

In one of the bloodiest Israeli-Arab clashes since the 1948 Palestine War, Israel raided Syrian posts along the Biblical-famed sea.

Reports of casualties conflicted. Claims varied from 25 to 55 Syrians dead, 4 to 100 Israeli. Israel said about 300 of her troops made the attack to silence guns it charged had been harassing Israeli fishermen and police boats. Israel claims the entire lake—13 miles long and 3 to 7 miles wide—but Syria occupied eight miles of the northeast shore 32 feet back from the water line. The attack was made

Speedup

Defense Spending
A billion dollar speedup in defense spending is reportedly planned by President Eisenhower.

Most of the money will go for airpower and guided missiles.

The defense budget was laid before leaders of both parties at a White House briefing on foreign and national security policies this week.

Of the reported 35½ billion in military outlays scheduled for the year beginning July 1, the Air Force share would be nearly equal to that of the Army and Navy together, some conferees said. The total would be a billion dollar increase over current military spending levels.

Many members thought that if Congress approved the increase, tax cutting and possibly budget balancing would be out of the question.

Quote

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) after a bipartisan meeting of Congressional leaders with the President, when asked whether foreign policy would become a 1956 political issue: "We are going to tell the truth about what we think the situation is... we are not going to try to divide and conquer."

Giveaway

Largest in History
Santa Claus came early to hundreds of the nation's privately supported colleges, universities and hospitals.

The Ford Foundation this week gave away half a billion dollars—the largest single appropriation in the history of philanthropy. The sum was roughly equal to \$3 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

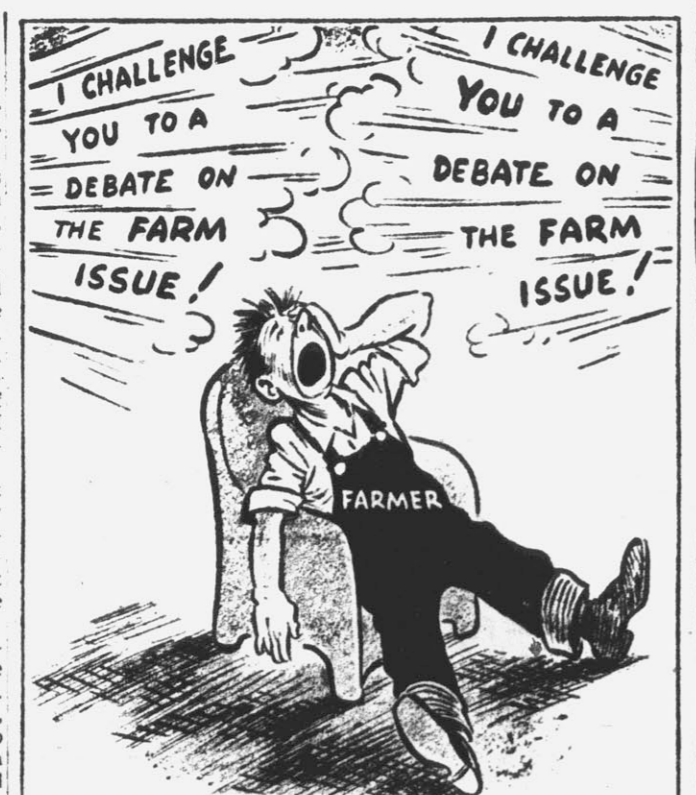
The gift was 150 million dollars more than the foundation had given previously in its 19 years of existence.

Henry Ford, motor industry pioneer, started the foundation in 1936 for "the advancement of human welfare."

Repercussions from the attack spread abroad. British Prime Minister Eden said the dispute is charged "with the utmost danger."

The French foreign office "deplored" the attack. In Cairo a spokesman for the Arab League called the raid "an attack on the entire Arab world."

Meanwhile, U.S. truce observers pressed their investigation.



HELP



STICKING TO THEIR GUNS

1955-56 GHS Phantoms



GREENVILLE PHANTOMS—These are the boys who will represent GHS in the Tobacco Land Basketball tournament in Kinston Monday night. From left to right: Mack Roebuck, Bobby Edwards, Tommy Norris, Ike Riddick, Ray Hardee, Wayne Eldson. Second row: Jerry Drum, Charles Smith, Billy Johnson, Harold Edwards, Francis Nunn, Angus Duff, Joe Wingate.

Edwards, Riddick To Lead G-Men In Tobacco Tourney

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville high school will be among the eight teams in this Eastern section of the state which will take part in the newly-organized Tobacco Land Tournament, to be held in Kinston, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 19, 20 and 21.
The tourney, which was created just this year, will feature three days of hard-fought basketball, putting some of the top cage crews of the Tobacco section of the state against each other. The purpose of the event is to promote a lively interest in the sport and to advocate good sportsmanship and closer relations between the eight schools involved.
Kinston, which boasts a new, spacious gymnasium, has been chosen the site of the tourney, will provide ample capacity for the large crowds that are expected to follow the action.
Taking part in the Tobacco Land affair, will be Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, and Wilson (all AAA teams) and five AA aggregations, Greenville, Washington, New Bern, Kinston and Clinton.
Phants Meet Quakes

Greenville's cagers will meet Goldsboro's rugged Quakes in the opening round of the tourney Monday night. The two squads have met twice before, each taking a victory.
The Phants downed Goldsboro in their opening home contest of the season in a 53-50 upset. The Quakes turned the tables on their own home court and plastered the G-men 72-48.
Coach Boley Farley's Greenies thus far this season have shown only glimpses of the fire and strength of last year's top-flight team, however, injury among the first stringers has caused much of the trouble. Ike Riddick, veteran guard, missed the first two battles due to an ankle injury. Yet, in the two games he has played since his recovery, the sharp-shooting senior has collected a total of 47 points to lead his mates in points-per-contest with an average of 24 points per game.
Edwards Will Play
The second half of the Phantom duo-injury, Harold Edwards, will begin his season of play with the Goldsboro meet in the tourney. The 6-4 A-Northeastern Conference center also suffered a sprained ankle early in the campaign and has not seen action in a single game. His

height and scoring prowess has been missed greatly in the four games played by the Green in the young season.
Edwards led the Northeastern Conference in scoring last year with a better than 24 points average per game and is expected to surpass his efforts this year, providing his injury does not continue to plague him.
Filling in for Edwards in early matches has been senior center Billy Johnson. Johnson, a 6-1 newcomer to the Phant first five, is the second high man on the Greenville scoring totem pole with an average of 15 tallies per game. He leads his team in total points scored with 69.
Changes In Lineup
Undoubtedly, with the return of both Riddick and Edwards, there will be some changes in the Phantom lineup. Just what changes Coach Farley plans to make on the first team, is not known, however. It is probable that Billy Johnson will be moved to a forward post to make room for the All-Loop center. At the present time, the first team is as follows: Riddick and Tommy Norris at guards; Jerry Drum and Ray Hardee at forward spots and Johnson at center.

Jitters Forcing Graham To Retire From Pro Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Otto Graham says it's not age nor fading ability that's sending him into retirement, but increasing pre-game jitters.
"So much depends on me," explained the 34-year-old quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, who are practicing in the snow for the Dec. 26 National Football League championship game against the Rams in Los Angeles.
Graham says this will be his last game for the Browns because those pre-game butterflies in the stomach are getting worse and worse.
"I don't worry about it during the week," he told a reporter yesterday. "It's the day of the game that gets me."
He wanted to retire after last season, but heeded Coach Paul Brown's pleas that he come back for one more year.
Graham says he wasn't afraid that this season would be anticlimax, after his great performance in the 1954 championship victory over the Detroit Lions. He scored three touchdowns and passed for three more in that game.
"This final season wasn't his best, but he finished as the league's top passer with 53 per cent of completions.
The responsibility is just getting too heavy, Graham said.
And the Browns never play a breather.
"Actually there is no such thing in pro football," said Graham. "But we're always fighting for the championship. For us every game is a must."
"It's worked out very well. It's been a lot of fun, no question about that," he said. "And the pay is good."
It's about \$25,000.

MVP's Get Biggest Thrills

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Most valuable player award winners Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella, oddly enough experienced their biggest thrills in baseball last season, the year they joined the exclusive group of MVP three-time winners.
The two catchers, among the greatest of all-time, were brought together at the Associated Press offices yesterday for the purpose of congratulating each other over their most recent honors, and to relate some personal experiences.
"My biggest thrill—up until the final game of the last World Series—came the first time I put on a Dodger uniform," Campanella said. "It's impossible to describe how I felt that spring day of 1948. I never dreamed that some day I would get an opportunity to play in the big leagues—and man, I'll forever be grateful."
"It was during spring training. I had been conditioning in Ciudad Trujillo with the Montreal club. Then I got word to report to the Dodgers at Vero Beach, the Brooklyn camp in Florida. It was the first time I had ever been in Vero Beach. When I put that Dodger uniform on, I kissed it."
Campanella paused as if trying to recollect that moment. Then he added:
"My greatest thrill on the field, however, came in the final game of the 1955 World Series when, after so many failures, we finally won the championship."
"It was an extra big kick for me because I had gotten the first Brooklyn hit off Tommy Byrne—a double in the sixth inning—and scored the run that won the game

on a single by Gil Hodges. We scored another run later but mine was the big one. I had hit many a home run in my time but this was the biggest little hit I ever made."
Berra, who was denied the hero's role in that same game when Dodger left fielder Sandy Amoros robbed him of an extra base hit with a spectacular running catch of his fly with two runners on base grinned ruefully.
"Let's talk about more pleasant things," he said good naturedly. "That reminds me that my greatest thrill came when we beat the Red Sox in the final two games of the 1949 season to win the pennant from Boston by one game. They thought they had it all wrapped up when they came into New York leading us by a game with only two left to play. All they needed

was a split and it looked all over when they took a 3-0 lead in the first game.
"I think the biggest kick I ever got out of something I did personally came one night late last September. We were playing Boston again, in the stadium and we needed that game to keep pace with Cleveland. We were trailing by a run as we came to bat in the ninth when we learned that Cleveland had lost to Detroit. We wanted to win that one real bad since a victory would put us in first place. Ellis Kinder was pitching for Boston and Hank Bauer, with one out, hit him for a home run to tie the score. Then, with two out, I hit another one into the seats to win the game. Cleveland never caught us after that."

Tony Gets Firsts, Goes After More

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Amateur Champion Tony Trabert, having bagged his first professional victory, tries here tonight to even his national tennis feud with the veteran Pancho Gonzales who leads 2-1.
Trabert appeared tense and nervous last night and it seemed Gonzales would make it three straight matches as Pancho won the first set 6-2.
Gonzales began the second with three backhand passing shots that broke Trabert's service. Tony rallied, regained the service and began to press the veteran professional with sharper, stronger serves.
He took the second set, 6-3, and played near-perfect tennis in the third to put Gonzales down, 6-4, and take the match.
Trabert appeared as if he had found himself as a professional in the final two sets. His serve was clicking, his volleys were finding the mark and his return of Pancho's speedy service continually put the pressure on Gonzales. It was Tony's best showing of the tour which started in New York and had its next stop in his home town of Cincinnati.
In the final set, Trabert lost only three points, while serving five times. Gonzales seemed a bit off his game, making several volleying errors that are not usually his custom.
In the opening match, Pancho Segura made it three straight over Australia's Rex Hartwig, blasting out a convincing 8-2 in a full set match.
In the doubles, Trabert and

Bowling Standings

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Greenville Mills | 18 | 12 |
| White Chevrolet | 18 | 12 |
| State Highway No. 2 | 18 | 12 |
| Carolina Dairy | 17 | 13 |
| N. C. Equipment | 15 | 15 |
| State Highway No. 1 | 15 | 15 |
| Moose No. 2 | 11 | 19 |
| Moose No. 1 | 5 | 25 |

December 19
Moose No. 1 vs. Carolina Dairy
N. C. Equipment vs. State Highway No. 2

December 21
White Chevrolet vs. Greenville Mills
Moose No. 2 vs. State Highway No. 1

NATIONAL CARBON BOWLING LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Black Cats | 21 | 12 |
| Nine Lives | 19 | 14 |
| Evereadys | 16 | 17 |
| Penlights | 11 | 22 |

December 19
Harvie Ward, a native of Tarboro, N.C., is the first southern golfer to win the National Amateur title since 1930 when Bob Jones scored.

Grid Supremacy Reward To Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Trophy, a reward for football supremacy, was in the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners for the second time today.
The Oklahomans captured the award with an all-victorious season in 1950, did the same thing again this season and are considered good bets to win the sturdy bronze plaque again next year.
If they do, the Sooners will join Notre Dame and Minnesota as the only teams ever to win the award three times and gain permanent possession.
Presentation of the trophy, emblematic of the national championship based on the final ratings in the Associated Press poll, came at a testimonial banquet attended by 59 Oklahoma players and some 500 well-wishers.
The idea of the award was suggested by athletes earning letters at Notre Dame, and banded together under the name of Notre Dame Monogram Club, as a tribute to O'Donnell, late president of the famed Catholic institution.
DOAKER PLAYS LAST
DETROIT (AP)—Doak Walker, the Detroit Lions' brilliant halfback, will play his last professional football game next month.
Walker, former Southern Methodist great, accepted an invitation yesterday to play in the annual Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles, Jan. 15. He played his final regular game for the Lions last Sunday against the New York Giants

Tar Heels At Maryland Pack Shoots For 12th In Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina State, currently the nation's No. 2 basketball team, hopes to tie a school record for consecutive wins tonight when the Wolfpack faces West Virginia.
The Wolfpack has won 18 straight games, 12 straight from last season and six this year. The 1948 team won 19 straight in a single season.
The game, in N.C. State's Coliseum, is billed as the battle of the champions. State won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last year while West Virginia is defending Southern Conference champion.
Two conference games are set tonight. Unranked North Carolina, which handed fifth-ranked Alabama a 99-77 drubbing Wednesday night, invades Maryland in what should be a battle royal. South Carolina and Virginia, two of the conference tailenders, meet in the other.
Duke, which walloped Penn last night 96-80, remains in Philadelphia tonight to face Villanova. Clemson edged Virginia 75-73 in last night's other action.
The Blue Devils met stubborn resistance from Penn before Joe Belmont and Ronnie Mayer opened the Quakers had gone ahead, 62-6. Belmont and Mayer together tossed in 11 straight points and the Dukes breezed in. Belmont finished with 37 points and Mayer with 32. It was the fourth straight victory against no defeats for Duke and the second loss in three starts for Penn.
Clemson's victory over Virginia was the Tigers' first in ACC play since the league was formed. The lead changed hands 19 times and was tied five times during the game. The Tigers took the lead at 52-51 and held on to the end.
The best scoring effort of the night came from Bob McCarty who collected 27 points. Vince Yockel had 22 for Clemson.
Against West Virginia, N.C. State

will have a newcomer in the starting lineup. He's Bob Seitz, 6-11, 265-pounder whose performance as a reserve has caught Coach Everett Case's eye. Seitz will play center and Ronnie Shavlik will move to forward. Shavlik and guard Vic Moldet each have 17.8 scoring averages.
West Virginia will depend on its ace, Hot Rod Hundley, who scored 40 points as the Mountaineers lost to George Washington earlier this week.
Maryland lost its first game 61-62 to Kentucky Thursday and should be on the rebound against North Carolina, undefeated in four straight.

Belvoir Lassies Trounce Griffon
The Griffon girls fell from the unbeaten ranks of the Pitt County Conference in Griffon last night as the red-hot Belvoir ladies beat them 49-44. The Griffon boys won the nightcap, 59-23.
Dorothy Dawn Smith's 37 points, the Belvoir girls built up an early lead and held off a late Griffon rally to hand the host team its first conference loss against four wins.
Marlene Clark, Sally Peaden and Jane Parker, Belvoir forwards, collaborated to lead the way. Peaden had 21 points, Clark 16 and Parker 12.
In the boys' affair, Lonnie Jackson led the Griffon five to victory with 14 points and a fine defensive game. Craft and Ervin of the victors also scored well, Craft getting 13 and Ervin 10.
The boxes:
Girls: Griffon (44) Smith 37 Stokes 2 Mewborn 5 Koon Burney Vandiford Sub.: Belvoir—Waters, Griffon—McCotter, Reeves.
Score by periods:
Belvoir 12 20 3 14—49
Griffon 9 20 14 2—44
Boys: Griffon (59) Ervin 10 Jackson 14 Taylor 2 Craft 13 McLayhorn 8 Sub.: Belvoir—Wooten, Vandenburg, Lloyd, Griffon—Adams 4, Branch 8, Purcell, Reeves.
Score by periods:
Belvoir 8 4 4 12—28
Griffon 11 14 14 20—59

Chicod Ruritans To Sponsor Shoot

Chicod's Ruritans Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Turkey Shoot at the Chicod high school Monday at 5 p.m. Funds raised at the affair will be used to benefit the school.
Two special events have been planned for the evening. One round will be conducted with participants using any type of shotgun and shell desired by the individual. The second round will feature the muzzle loading shotgun. Powder will be furnished by the club.
Anyone interested in participating in the turkey shoot is invited to attend and bring their shotguns.



This Christmas Give
RCA VICTOR TV
with "HIGH-and-EASY TUNING"
NEW "4-PLUS" PICTURE
(1) 100% automatic gain control; (2) "Sync" stabilizer that kills interference jitters; (3) 7% extra brightness; (4) 33% extra contrast.
Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract
For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2 1/2 seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost!
This Christmas you can own or give new RCA Victor TV with convenient "High-and-Easy" tuning! Three new kinds of tuning let you dial standing up while you watch the picture. Most table models have new "Hidden Panel" tuning. Dials are beneath a concealed panel. Your set has a trim, modern look. New "High-Side" tuning for consoles has dials high so you can tune standing up—near the front so you can watch the picture! And for full-door consoles, new "Up-Front" tuning. For the ultimate in tuning ease, plus great new beauty and performance, give RCA Victor television. It's the ideal family gift!
Give "The Gift That Keeps On Giving"—RCA Victor TV
V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 EVANS STREET
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IS YOUR MONEY GOING OR GROWING?
Does money just seem to slip through your fingers? Open an insured savings account—with a convenient amount—add to it regularly and watch your savings GROW instead of GO. You'll be amazed to see how fast the figures increase in your passbook when you save regularly out of income. Your savings here EARN a worthwhile return, too... and accounts are insured to \$10,000.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

ROWE TO SCOUT
DETROIT (AP)—Schoolboy Rowe who was dropped from the Detroit Tigers' coaching staff at the end of last season, has been named as a scout for the Tigers. John McHale, farm director of the Tigers, said Rowe will serve in the South-west.

OPEN UNTIL 9
Every Night
NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS
THE Jewel Box
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
ACCRILIA MOORE
vs
ISELINE HIGHSMITH MOORE

to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 9th day of December, 1955.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Dec. 10-17-24-31

the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on December 31, 1955.

1955
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Dec. 10-17-24
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, I am to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of December, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

To: IseLINE Highsmith Moore, defendant:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 27, 1956, and upon your failure

NOTICE OF SALE
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Studebaker automobile, bearing North Carolina License No. 600-542; Motor No. 6999958, and Serial No. C-619-270; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and

1955
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased.
Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14
MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—USED SHALLOW WELL water pump. Must be cheap and in good condition. Call 3681. 17-21
HELP WANTED - FEMALE
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
wants to apply in person to Carolina Grill. 17-21
WORK WANTED
WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TREE trimming and tree service. Phone 68896 after 6 p.m. 13-61

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—ONE FOX TERRIER PUPPY Brown and white. 4 months old. Answers to name "Pepsi." Call W. W. Brown at Brown-Wood for reward. 17-41
BLACK HEIFER WITH WHITE face strayed from my farm either Saturday or Sunday. Weighing approximately 630 lbs. Tag in ear. No. 78. Notify W. J. McLawn, phone 6515. 16-31
SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH A "cut" Through the holidays we want to give you our best service at a low price. All \$10 permanents, \$7.50. Ellen Sawyer, Hazel Sawyer, Phone 3065. Plenty of parking space. 14-61

EXPERT SERVICE
BABY EXPECTED - YOU'LL want to get to the hospital quickly. Your car will be sure to start after our complete battery service. Rich's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 13-61
ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS!
For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166

FOR RENT
3 ROOM HOUSE IN BACK YARD—Private drive. Plumbing for automatic washer. Has shower. See J. T. Williams, Phone 5678 or 5822. Dec. 17-41
DUPLIX APARTMENT LOCATED
1300 Cotanche Street. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Phone 6259. 17-41

FOR SALE
CEDAR CHRISTMAS TREES
from 2 to 18 feet. D. W. Alexander, Bethel, N. C. Phone 3134. 15-31
FEMALE POINTER THOROUGHLY broke and does it all. Very cheap. J. W. Overton, Phone 3908. 16-21
CLOSING OUT ALL SHERWIN-Williams, Kem-Glo and Super Komtone paints at cost. Visit C. H. Edwards Hardware today. Dec. 1-1mo.
A LARGE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS trees, light bulbs just received. Decorate your home by visiting Edwards Hardware today. 15-121

HOMES FOR SALE
OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL OFFERINGS
Very desirable, very livable large Ranch-Type brick home, exclusive subdivision. Ready for immediate occupancy. Large living-dining room, 3 bedrooms, two ceramic tiled baths and pine paneled den opening into large kitchen-breakfast-utility area. Formica covered cabinets and counter. Ample closets. Oil-o-Matic hot air heating. Special price this month. Liberal financing available.
3 bedroom brick home, on large lot near Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Kitchen-dining area knotty pine finish. Tiled bath. Less than \$10,000. Small cash payment, balance financed 5%.

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH A "cut" Through the holidays we want to give you our best service at a low price. All \$10 permanents, \$7.50. Ellen Sawyer, Hazel Sawyer, Phone 3065. Plenty of parking space. 14-61
RENT AN APPLIANCE METER plan—25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges by the week, month or year. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. 509 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 4260. Nov. 15-1 mo.

FOR RENT TO MEN—TWO LARGE bedrooms, double or single. Heat, connecting baths. Mrs. Charles Horne, 706 W. 4th St. 15-31
ONE 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished bachelor apartment with private bath, living room-bedroom combination and kitchen. For a reliable, sober couple or adults. 945 Dial 3376. Dec. 14-17

WANT TO GIVE—ONE \$29 FIVE piece electric mixer set with the sale of each Rexal, between now and Christmas. For a free home demonstration call 5376 or write Henry C. Hagans, 1207 Franklin St., Greenville, N. C. Dec. 13-15-17

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 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 5660.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches diamonds all kinds of jewelry typewriters adding machines. Watch repairs 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 313 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-17

SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH A "cut" Through the holidays we want to give you our best service at a low price. All \$10 permanents, \$7.50. Ellen Sawyer, Hazel Sawyer, Phone 3065. Plenty of parking space. 14-61

HOUSE, APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orient Real Estate Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Christmas gifts we have ever had. Antiques, heart sets, electrical appliances, radios, sporting goods, housewares, power tools. Make Edwards Hardware your shopping center. Dec. 1-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS TREES—PLENTY to choose from. Drive by and select your tree and let us hold in cold room until wanted. We deliver. Plenty free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Dec. 1-1 mo.

1948 NASH "600"—BLACK, FOUR door. Practically new white tires. Heater. Very clean. One owner. Extra good mileage. Only \$175. Phone 5696 at night.
1949 1 1/2-TON STUDEBAKER truck—Good condition. Carolina Produce Distributors. Phone 2817. Dec. 1-17

CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS
When you want TV service. We want to give you our best service at a low price. All \$10 permanents, \$7.50. Ellen Sawyer, Hazel Sawyer, Phone 3065. Plenty of parking space. 14-61

FOR SALE
ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum and 50 feet tubing. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 68291.
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—LOW overhead means low prices at Bodkin's Music Co. Band instruments, accordions, new and used pianos, Minshall organs and all types of musical instruments. Bodkin's Music Co., 722 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5110. Dec. 2-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS of all kinds—Lights, ornaments, tinsel, tree stands, etc. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly until 10:00.
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR gift wrapping—Decorative paper, ribbon, stickers, cards, tape. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly until 10:00. 15-61

1950 PLYMOUTH
2 Door, Radio and Heater, Good Tires. Was \$595. Now \$395. Will Make A Nice Second Car. "Our Christmas Present To You"
Greenville Equipment Co. 17-11

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free estimates. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph 6522. P. O. Box 321. Nov. 22-17

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation weatherstripping venetian blind awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2254. Greenville, N. C.

CHRISTMAS TOYS GOOD QUALITY wagons musical rockers and furniture for the whole family. Reasonably priced. Shop early at Ken's Furniture Shop 927 Dickinson Ave. H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St., Phone 4156. Dec. 3-1 mo.

Goodwill '51 CADILLAC
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Transmission, Whitewall Tires. Used Car A Good Car. Reduced From \$2195 to \$1785. BROWN-WOOD

TOY TERRIER PUPPIES—MAKE nice pets. See Mrs. Wells, on Highway 11, four miles south of Greenville, N. C. 16-21
PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a nice broad breasted bronze turkey for Christmas. Live or freshly dressed. Dial 2724. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 16-71

ONE 24 INCH BOY'S and GIRL'S bicycle—Good mechanical condition but could use a coat of paint. Also one trombone. Call 4287 after 5:00 p.m. 16-31
HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN furniture. Phone 4006. 200 Manhattan Ave. 16-21

MARK AND AMERICAN FLYER electric and mechanical trains, tricycles, wagons and cars going at cost. Williams Sport Shop 206 E. 5th Street, Phone 2804.
WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS and rifles now available at only 10% down and up to 20 months to pay at Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street, Phone 2804. 7-161

Let us deliver your 1955 Christmas gift each day during 1955. Give a year subscription to The Daily Reflector. 1 year by mail \$11.50. by carrier delivery 1 year \$15.00. Call 6166.

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make you needs known to thousands within hours. For ad-writers' assistance phone 6166

FOR LESS THAN COST YOU CAN get these two brand new Marquette refrigerators with built-in freezers. Full warranty with each freezer. H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St., Phone 4156. Dec. 15-17

PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR merchandise in our Classified Christmas Gift guide. The Daily Reflector.
YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE headquarters in Greenville is Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Complete assortment of sizes and colors for men and women. Nov. 29-17

Goodwill '53 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan, Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Used Car Completely Reconditioned. New Car Guarantee - Was \$1595. Reduced to \$1295. BROWN-WOOD

LADIES—THROW AWAY YOUR compact; you can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Carr Allen's Waxing Service Station, next to Post Office. 12-61

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR strictly fresh dressed hen or turkey. Price guaranteed to be right. Harris Super Market, West End Circle. 9-81

CHRISTMAS TOYS GOOD QUALITY wagons musical rockers and furniture for the whole family. Reasonably priced. Shop early at Ken's Furniture Shop 927 Dickinson Ave. H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St., Phone 4156. Dec. 3-1 mo.

Goodwill '51 CADILLAC
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Transmission, Whitewall Tires. Used Car A Good Car. Reduced From \$2195 to \$1785. BROWN-WOOD

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.71
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES—Beautiful red cedar dug with ball of earth in burlap. Use in your home, plant in your yard after Christmas. Nance Nursery, 4 miles West Washington on Pachtolus-Greenville Highway. 14-41

NEW HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS
Several types. Less than wholesale because of slight transportation damages. Atlantic Coast Line RR. Phone 2322. 14-31

Goodwill '51 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe, In Excellent Condition, Radio, Heater. Used Car Whitewall Tires. Was \$695 - Reduced to \$495. BROWN-WOOD

DEADLINE
No new ads or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

PLACE YOUR ORDERS WITH US for your freshly dressed broad breasted bronze turkey NOW Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. 14-81

ATTRACTION 6 room house on nice lot on East Fourth Street. G. I. loan available. Seven room house with two baths, garage, and basement on Harding St. Six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths and a two car garage on Elmhurst. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401 for Appointment. 13-121

Goodwill '49 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe, Extra Clean, Radio, Heater, Excellent Tires. Used Car Two Tone Paint. Was \$495 - Reduced to \$385. BROWN-WOOD

ERRORS - OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then on 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

4 1/2 YEAR OLD SIX ROOM BRICK home close to school and college. Priced reasonable. Owner being transferred. For information call 5747. Dec. 17-17

Goodwill '51 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe, In Excellent Condition, Radio, Heater. Used Car Whitewall Tires. Was \$695 - Reduced to \$495. BROWN-WOOD

Hush Of Christmas In Winterville School

By LINDA NICHOLS
Winterville High School

At Winterville the study halls are exceptionally quiet and in class the students are trying unbelievably hard to accomplish good work. The explanation? An easy one — the Christmas spirit is prevailing and old St. Nicholas' visit is due very soon. Most of the students have already begun hinting, to all concerned, what they'd like to see under the tree. Included are:

Peggy Mobley—who wants a man (6 ft. and must have a good personality).

Sidney Baker—wants his present early (help on his exams).

Maggie Castello—she's been nuttin' but had so she expects nuttin' for Christmas.

Carolyn Evans—would like a cashmere (anything'll do).

Charles Smith—doesn't care just so he gets a lot of it.

Sherrill Garris—wants a princess ring, 17 diamonds, but 4 will do.

The walls nearly fell Tuesday morning as the juniors excitedly expressed their happiness upon finally receiving their class rings. This year the class ordered an entirely different style and cut ring with different settings. The only thing unchanged was the ruby stone, however, some ordered a "starfire" designed set.

Naturally, classes were slowback the remainder of the day as the new rings were admired and shined, and shined, and shined.

Tuesday night the glee club members met in the school auditorium for an extra practice. They rehearsed Christmas songs which they will sing in a special chapel program Thursday morning. Forming an eight part harmonizing group that will sing two Christmas selections, "Winter Wonderland" and "Let It Snow," are: Joy Faulkner, Carolyn Allen, and Willie E. Beppard (first soprano); Linda Nichols, Frances Gold, and Jeanette Moye (second soprano); Janice Worthington, Pat Hoyle and Ruby Lee McArthur (altos).

After the practice everyone (including guests) adjourned to the lunchroom where drinks, potato chips, cookies and candies were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Jeanette Moye blazed the trail to New Bern this weekend as she attended an inspirational Bible convention. While there she visited relatives and had one glorious reunion with "old acquaintances."

The senior class voted to sponsor a big Christmas party for themselves and invited guests. They hope to have the party December 27. This date will depend on whether the community building can be rented at that time. Committees were also

appointed and they are now seeing that all necessary arrangements are made.

Santa Claus came to Winterville Wednesday afternoon as our town held its annual Christmas parade. Winterville-Ayden band and majorities participated and marched as well as various other organizations.

In preparation for the oncoming exam week, daughters and sons have already been warned not to make any dates or unnecessary plans to go anywhere.

Monday we'll have first and second exams; Tuesday, third and fourth period; Wednesday, fifth period and; Thursday, sixth period exam. Regular classes will continue to be taught when exams are not scheduled.

The material for new cheerleader skirts has arrived and the skirts, which will be purple wool, are now being made.

Thursday the cheerleaders drew names and they are looking forward to exchanging gifts next week.

Monday morning in the wee hours (1 a.m. to be exact) found Peggy Craft, Janice Worthington, and Barbara Evans gathered at Geraldine Miller's house playing cards — this fever seems to be spreading among our teenagers as many new games have developed. It seems that they were determined someone would win or lose and it was not until they discovered that they were actually playing the new game wrong that they gave up and went to bed.

These lassies weren't the only ones staying up, as things were hopping at Maggie Castello's also. Betty Jean and Peggy Mobley and Janice Boyd had lugged their nightgowns and books to her house. Studying and eating oranges, apples, grapes, brownies and raisins occupied their minds and mouths until very late.

Linda Nichols and Janice Worthington are in a great turmoil these days as they are in the midst of planning for one of the biggest informal parties of the year. Monday night will find Janice's house bulging-over with a large number of invited guests who will join in the games, dancing, eating and merry-making.

The party, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be in honor of Geraldine Miller, a petite and popular junior, who is leaving WHS and moving to Plymouth sometime during the holidays.

Zeb S. Wright Dies Of Illness In Plymouth

Zeb S. Wright, 69, died in the Washington County Hospital in Plymouth at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. He had been in failing health for the past two years and critically ill for the past week. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Wright, a native of King, had lived in Chocowinity all his adult life. He was a retired Norfolk & Southern Railway agent. He served in the U.S. Army in World War One and was a member of the Beaufort County Post of the American Legion. He was a member of the Chocowinity Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Ange Wright; five sons, David E., Earl D., and Zeno M. Wright of Chocowinity; A-26 Alton M. Wright of the U.S. Air Force, now in France; and A-8 Victor B. Wright of the U.S. Air Force, now in Texas; two daughters, Mrs. William Henry of Raleigh and Mrs. Richard Hodges of Chocowinity; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anne Kirby of King.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles E. Wheebec disposed of an unusually light docket in Police Court yesterday—13 cases, only three of them involving motor vehicle or traffic law violations.

In the cases in which Joe K. Wilson, 808 Willow street, was involved, three charges of assaulting a female (his wife), the court continued prayer for judgment on payment of costs and that the defendant remain of good behavior.

Mary E. Phillips, 192 East Third street, assault (in haste) prayer for judgment continued on condition that the defendant remain of good behavior and not violate any law for six months. The judgment also provides that she shall try to leave in peace and harmony with her neighbors.

In the case of Curtis Lee Moore, Negro, 611 Vanderbilt street, who is charged with forgery, the court found probable cause and bound him over to Superior Court.

Otis F. Jackson of Tarboro, paid \$10 for being drunk.

The court dismissed the case in which Col Mills, Rt. 4, Greenville, was charged with luring to support an illegitimate child.

John N. Bailey, Wilson, allowing a non-licensed person to drive his motor vehicle, paid costs. The case of Grace Bailey, also of Wilson, driving without an operator's license, case combined with the other case.

Daniel Boyd, 110 Greene street, vagrancy, was called and he failed to answer. An instanter capias was issued for him.

John P. Chapman, Negro improper brakes, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10 on costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without proper brakes.

Goodman T. Minton of Grimesland, no operator's license, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs and he is not to drive without proper license.

Typhoon Barely Misses Iwo Jima

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Ruth today narrowly missed the island fortress of Iwo Jima and roared on northeast along a 600-mile wide swath of the Pacific.

The much-feared storm was located today 140 miles east of Iwo by the U. S. Air Force, still packing winds of up to 115 miles per hour.

Air Force spotters said Ruth was moving northeast at 40 m.p.h. and by 3 p.m. tomorrow would be several hundred miles away from Iwo.

Somebody Aiming Trees At House

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Somebody unidentified has cut halfway through the 10-inch diameters of four shade trees on the property of Mrs. Anne L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell asked police yesterday to investigate. She said that each morning this week she found evidence the trees had been saved "so that when the wind blows they'll topple on the house."

STATE VISIT

GETTYSBURG, P. (AP)—President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy will pay a state visit to the United States at the end of February.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
The Greatest Story of Love and Faith Ever Told —
THE ROBE
FROM NOVEL BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
Admission 15c - 50c Sun. - Mon.
Shows Sun. 1:20 3:45 6:10 8:35
Shows Mon. 1:45 4:00 6:15 8:30

Entertain At Christmas Ball



Last night Marie's School of Dance entertained at its eighth Christmas Ball. The ball was held at the Moose Lodge and guests included all students of the school and many parents. Several hundred people attended. The lodge auditorium was festive with Christmas decorations, and music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Vance Arnold and Billy Arnold. Refreshments were served and Santa Claus himself put in an appearance! Marie Wallace, teacher and owner of the school, was hostess for the evening. She was assisted by a number of the student's mothers (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Brr-rr-rr

The cold wave continues to prevail in the Greenville area and last night was the coldest night of the season when the temperature dropped to 14 degrees below zero and 18 degrees below freezing.

Winter begins December 22. Highest temperature here yesterday afternoon was 44. At 8 a.m. today the Coastal Plain Temperature Research Farm's thermometer registered 32 degrees, with the sun shining from a clear sky.

Japan Cuts Off Cloth To Canada

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today temporarily banned new sales of cotton goods to Canada on suspicion they are flowing from there to the United States, the economic newspaper Nihon Keizai reported.

The newspaper said the Ministry of International Trade announced the moratorium on new orders was imposed after cotton export contracts to Canada soared to 12 times the normal level during the past 20 days, ever since new contracts for export of cotton goods to the United States were banned.

Japan, worried about American charges of "dumping," is banning new shipments until new quotas and quality controls are worked out.

Existing orders are not affected by the order on Canada and cotton cloth is still moving to the United States in volume under contract-booked months in advance of the bans.

Originally, it was hoped to announce the new controls by mid-December.

Nihon Keizai said 18 million square yards of cotton goods were sent to Canada from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10, compared to a normal yearly export of only 20 million square yards.

'Car 41' Was At The Crash Scene

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—"Car 41," called the radio dispatcher to the sheriff's office.

The dispatcher wanted Car 41 to investigate a wreck near Gastonia.

He kept calling—all afternoon. But Car 41 didn't answer.

Finally, the dispatcher found out why. It was Car 41 which was involved in the wreck.

Patrolman Paul Hemphill said he was chasing a speeder when his patrol car failed to make a curve and was demolished. He was treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital.

Club Will Meet During Holidays

The Greenville Exchange Club at its supper meeting last night heard Jack Wallace speak on boating and aquatic hobbies. He showed several films to the club.

LABOR SHORTAGE

OTTAWA (AP)—Because of labor shortages, Canada is offering two-year or longer, interest-free loans to pay passage of immigrants and dependents from their homes in Europe to where they settle. Immigration declined to 86,607 in the first nine months of this year from 126,853 in the comparable period of 1954.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE PERFECT GIFT . . . ONE OF LASTING ENTERTAINMENT!

THEATRE GIFT BOOKS

These Tickets To Happiness Come In Three Sizes . . .
\$1.00 — \$2.50 — \$5.00
Now On Sale At Our Box Office

PITT

Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. Edward Thomas on Nash St.

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring "A Dime and A Pound" at the Blue Moon Club Dec. 19th at 8:30. Come, bring a pound so that some unfortunate one may have a Merry Christmas.

Elder Leary of Bell's Chapel and his congregation will be at the Church of God in Christ Jesus Sunday night. Services begin at 7:30. The public is invited.

The P.F.L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Loretta Dupree Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Rogers, 418 Ford St.

The Coastal Little League will have a meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at C. M. Eppes High School Teen Age Center. All interested persons are asked to attend. President J. W. Grimes will preside.

AYDEN—The Building Fund Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Garmon, 808 High Street. The opening song was led by Mrs. Leona Roundtree, and scripture lesson was read by the president, Mrs. Mary Garris. She read eight verses of the 60th Psalm of David, with prayer by Mrs. Henrietta Cox. Mrs. Lillie Carmon has been elected as vice president of Club No. 2. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Cox.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lulu Ellison, 408 Nash St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

Services at the Church of God in Christ Clark St., are held on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Bishop Webb is the in-training pastor.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Foreman 1203 N. Greene St., Monday night.

Pitt County Negro Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Amelia S. Caphart has announced the following schedule of club meetings for next week:

Grimesland Club will meet with Mrs. Lillie Mills at 2 p.m. Monday. Bruce Club meets with Mrs. Luma Ellison at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Calico Crossroads and Helen Clubs will have a joint meeting at Mrs. Rebecca Chapman's home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Caphart suggests that all members attend these meetings, the last of the 1955 assemblies.

Schedule For Bookmobile During The Coming Week

Pitt County's Bookmobile schedule for next week, as released by Sheppard Memorial Library, is as follows:

Monday — 9:45-9:55, Mrs. J. L. Knight's home; 10:15-12:00, Fountain School; 12:45-1:00, White Owen's Store; 1:10-1:25, Fountain Public Library; 1:40-1:55, Mrs. J. A. Moore's home; 2:10-2:30, Mrs. Dell Wooten's home; 2:35-2:50, Mrs. D. M. Moore's home.

Tuesday — 9:45-9:55, Miss Alice Lewis's home; 10:05-10:15, Mrs. Bruce House's home; 10:25-10:35, Mrs. R. L. Stocks's home; 10:50-12:00, Farmville High School; 12:20-12:30, Mrs. Lela Worthington's home; 12:40-12:50, Mrs. David Jones's home; 1:00-1:10, Mrs. Arthur Beaman's home; 1:15-1:25, Mrs. Hinson's home; 1:30-1:40, Lang's Crossroads; 1:50-2:25, Farmville Elementary School; 2:30-2:50, Farmville Public Library.

Wednesday — 9:30-9:45, Mrs. Harris's home; 10:00-10:20, Pactolus School; 12:30-12:40, Pactolus post office; 12:50-1:00, Mrs. J. A. Lee's home; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Noel Lee's home; 1:30-1:45, Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's home; 1:50-2:00, Mrs. Bill Dawson's home; 2:05-2:15, Mrs. W. L. Barrett's home; 2:30-2:40, Mrs. Mary Mayo's home; 2:45-2:55, Johnston's Service Station.

Thursday — 10:00-10:15, Keel's Store; 10:30-11:30, Bethel High School; 11:35-12:30, Bethel Elementary School; 12:35-12:50, Bethel Public Library; 1:00-1:10, Gladys Bland's home.

Friday — 9:30-9:45, Mrs. J. W. Campbell's home; 9:55-10:05, Mrs. D. B. Stokes' home; 10:10-1:00, Grimesland High School; 1:30-1:45, Whitchard's Station; 1:55-2:05, Galoway's Crossroads; 2:10-2:25, Robert G. Little's Store; 2:30-2:40, Mrs. Linwood Edward's home; 2:50:00, Mrs. Vick's home; 3:10-3:20, Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr.'s home.

Jam S. Corey's home; 3:30-3:40, Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr.'s home.

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY

5:00—Holiday Melodies
5:15—Letters to Santa
5:30—Holiday Music
5:45—1500 Club
5:50—Tomorrow's World
5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather News
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What Is Education?
7:15—Music 33
8:00—Basketball: N. C. State vs. W. Va.
8:30—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News

SUNDAY and MONDAY

She's that famous "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" America is singing about...

THE WEST'S MOST WANTED WOMAN!

Her passion for SLADE, manhunter of the Rockies, is the Saga of a woman caught in the West's greatest mantrap!

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
The RETURN of JACK SLADE

STARRING
JOHN ERICSON
MARI BLANCHARD
NEVILLE BRAND

Plus CinemaScope Special "LIVING SWAMP" Ends Tonight Walt Disney's "African Lion"

PITT
Tuesday—Wednesday

"THE NAKED STREET"
STARRING
Farley Granger — Anthony Quinn

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 7:00—Early Risers Club | 8:00—State News |
| 7:30—State News | 8:05—Variety Cafe |
| 7:35—Joe Overman Weather News | 8:25—Sports Hillites |
| 7:45—Ella of Yesterday | 8:30—News |
| 7:50—Music Over Coffee | 8:35—Joe Overman Weather News |
| 8:00—News | 8:45—Variety Cafe |
| 8:05—Pitt County Hillites | 8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines |
| 8:10—Music Over Coffee | 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. |
| 8:30—Community Announcements | 7:15—John Bosman |
| 8:34—Music Over Coffee | 7:20—America's Business |
| 8:55—Bundles of Joy | 7:25—Dinner Date |
| 9:00—Kyle's Corner | 7:30—Gabriel Heatter |
| 9:30—Harmonicals | 7:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford At Home |
| 9:40—Morning Meditations | 7:50—Richard Hays |
| 9:55—Obituaries | 8:00—Music 33 |
| 10:00—Holiday Festival | 9:00—Eso Reporter |
| 10:30—Kraft News | 9:05—Music 33 |
| 10:35—Happy Holidays | 10:00—Music You Want |
| 11:00—Kraft News | 11:00—Sign Off |
| 11:05—Story Time | |
| 11:30—The Farm Hour | |
| 11:45—Farm Service Program | |
| 11:50—The Farm Hour | |
| 12:00—Farm Agents Report | |
| 12:10—The Farm Hour | |
| 12:15—Market Reports | |
| 12:40—The Farm Hour | |
| 12:30—News | |
| 12:35—Joe Overman Weather News | |
| 12:45—Vestal Taylor | |
| 12:55—The Farm Hour | |
| 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree | |
| 1:30—Queen For A Day | |
| 2:00—Kraft News | |
| 2:45—Holly Carousal | |
| 2:30—Afternoon Visit | |
| 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade | |
| 4:30—1500 Club | |
| 6:00—Holiday Melodies | |
| 8:15—Letters To Santa | |
| 8:30—Bob and Ray | |
| 8:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford | |
| 8:50—Harry Wismer | |
| 8:55—Kraft News | |

Hal Boyle . . .
(Continued on page 13)

hardly a day in rebuilding its famed opera house destroyed by the war—that the loss of the hall "would be another proof (to cynical Europeans) of American cultural barbarism."

The hall opened in 1891, when Tchaikovsky was guest conductor. The present corporation, which took over in 1925, has spent a lot of money in modernizing the building; it now feels it can make more money if it sells, and the sale also would result in the settlement of several long-unsettled estates. Ownership by a non-profit organization would save music people some \$85,000 a year in taxes, it is estimated.

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E

3 BIG HITS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"STALAG 17"
Bowery Boys
"CLIPPED WINGS"
And Cartoon

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
CINEMASCOPE
Technicolor
"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR"
Betty Grable—Sheree North
CinemaScope Cartoon—News

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
Van Heflin—Joanne Woodward
"COUNT THREE AND PRAY"
Ends Tonight
"Apache Ambush"
"Cult of the Cobra"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Clark Gable—Jane Russell
"THE TALL MEN"
CinemaScope
Finis Keys
Ends Tonight
"Fighting Kentsuckian"
"ILLEGAL"

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Gifts that carry a lot of sentiment for surprisingly little money . . . designed to please the thriftest of Santas. We have a wonderful assortment of presents for every one. Come in the shopping's fine!

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- Charcoal Equipment
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- Portable Radios
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FOR MOM

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- Kitchen Tools
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- Electric Steam Iron
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FOR THE DOG

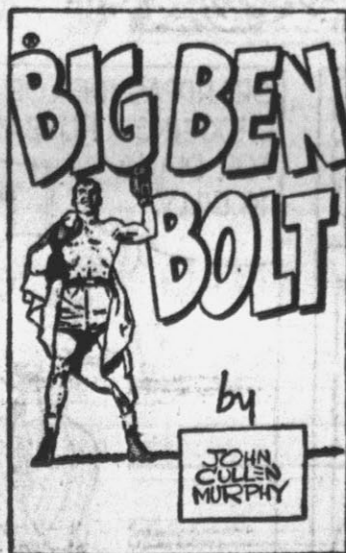
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- Harnesses
- Rubber Plates
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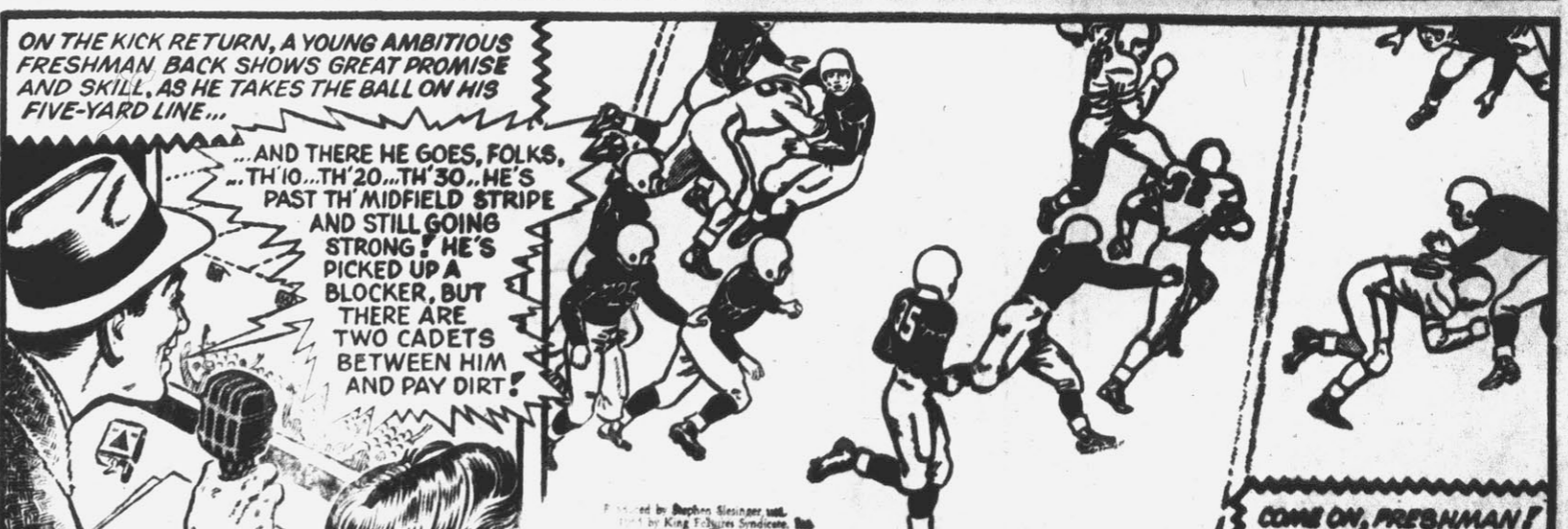
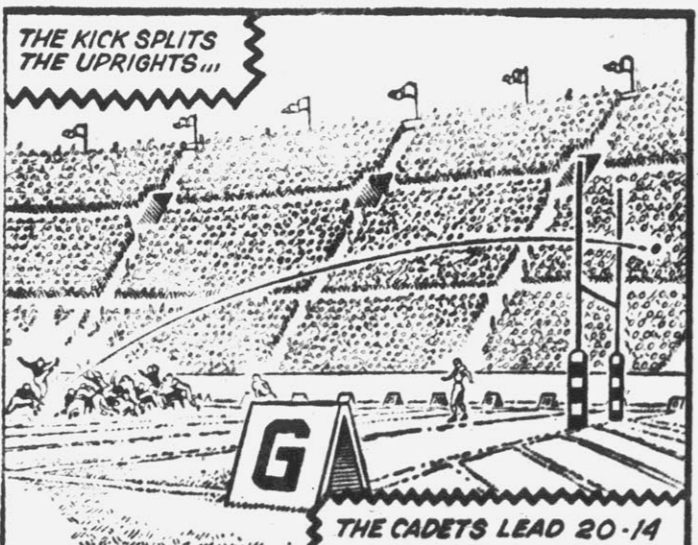
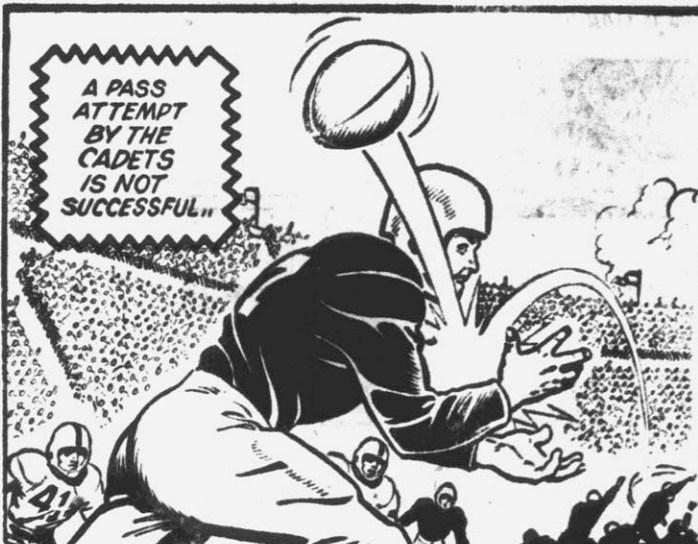
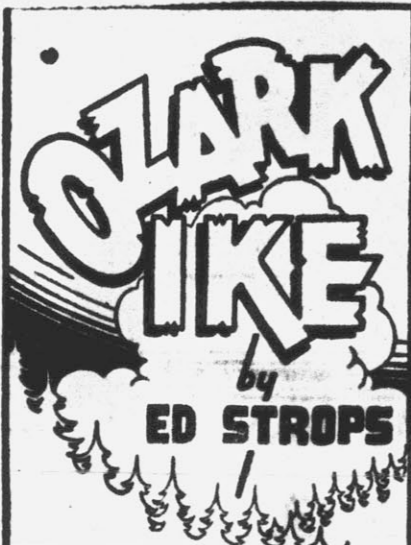
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The PHANTOM
 By **LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY**

NIGHT AT DIANA'S HOUSE~
 IN YOU GO, DEVIL~SHH-BE QUIET~ IT'S LATE~ WE MUSTN'T WAKE UP THE HOUSE~

THE DOOR--OPEN AS ALWAYS WHEN I'M NOT HERE. WON'T DIANA BE SURPRISED IN THE MORNING WHEN SHE FINDS IT CLOSED-AND KNOWS I'M HERE?

GRANDPA'S IDEA OF CHOOSING A HUSBAND FOR DIANA IS SILLY.

NOW, DAVE--IT'S WORKING! DIANA SEEMED INTERESTED IN MISTER M. BARTON. MAYBE SHE'LL FORGET THAT MASKED-OH-THE DOOR~ IT'S CLOSED!

HE'S HERE! OF ALL TIMES!

SHH - DON'T AWAKEN HIM. HE PROBABLY HASN'T SLEPT FOR DAYS - OH - HE'S MOVING--

DIANA - GONE?

YES - SHE WENT HUNTING, WITH HER GRANDFATHER AND A NICE YOUNG MAN WHOM WE HOPE SHE'LL MARRY!

WHERE DID THEY GO?

NEVER MIND! DIANA'S WAITED LONG ENOUGH! SHE'LL INHERIT HER GRANDFATHER'S FORTUNE IF SHE MARRIES THIS MAN-AND BESIDES-

THEY WENT TO COPPERTOWN - IN THE ROCKIES.

THANKS, UNCLE DAVE, GOODBYE.

OH DAVE! WHY DID YOU TELL HIM?

Wilson McCoy 12-18

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY
 BY FRANK GODWIN

YOU PROMISED TO GET A DETECTIVE, AND INSTEAD YOU BRING THIS BOY! IF THAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A JOKE, 'TAINT FUNNY, MR. STOVEPIPE!

MY DEAR, YOUR ANGER HIGHLIGHTS YOUR BEAUTY... THIS LAD IS THE DETECTIVE, AND THAT'S NOT A JEST!

THESE CARNY SHARPIES WOULD SNIFF OUT A PRO DETECTIVE A MILE AWAY, BUT RUSTY WILL FOOL THEM JUST AS HE FOOLED YOU!

HE LOOKS LIKE AN ORDINARY BOY, BUT HE'S SMART AS A WHIP!

RUSTY, SORRY I FLIPPED MY WIG! WILL YOU FORGIVE ME?

GOLLY, N-NOBODY COULD BE MAD AT YOU, MA'AM!

NOW, TO INSURE THE SUCCESS OF OUR DELICATE STRATEGEM, AND ALSO FOR THIS YOUNG MAN'S PROTECTION, MUM'S THE WORD

OF COURSE, RUSTY MUST BE OUR SECRET. DON'T TELL ANYBODY ABOUT HIM!

SSST! GET BACK IN THE WARDROBE!

KNOCK! KNOCK!

AH, REGINALD BLACKHART! WELCOME TO MY HUMBLE ABODE!

REGGIE, YOU FOLLOWED ME!

OF COURSE, DARLING, YOUR CHARMS ARE A MAGNET!

BUT WHERE'S THE OTHER FELLOW? I'D SWEAR I HEARD THREE VOICES IN HERE!

Wilson McCoy 12-18 TO BE CONTINUED

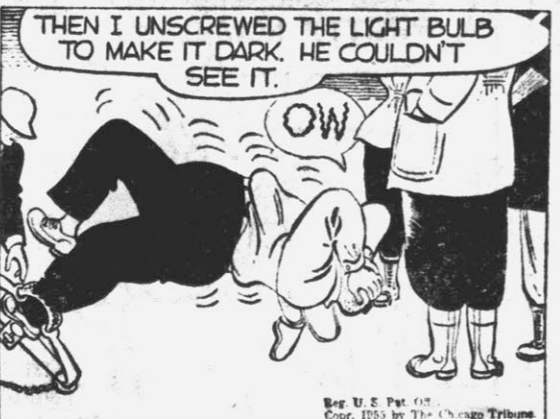
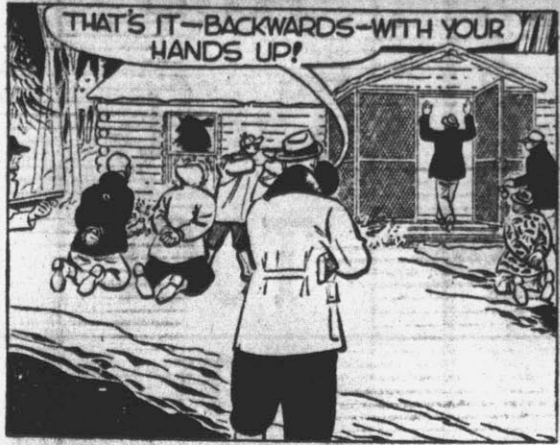


DICK TRACY



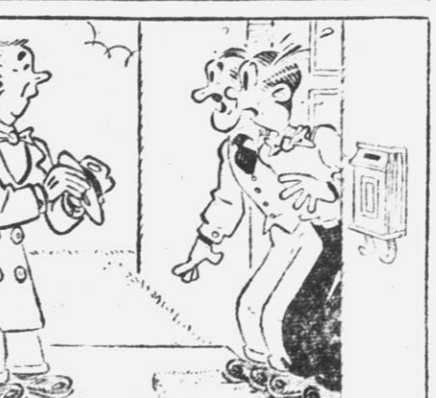
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CO-OPERATE FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR CHILDREN. HE'S THE BIGGEST LITTLE GUY YOU'LL MEET!



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BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



YES, we write
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All Forms Casualty
Home-Owners
Comprehensive Dwelling
Surety & Fidelity Bonds
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The Daily Reflector





BEETLE BAILEY

by MORT WALKER

THAT'S WHAT SHE NEEDS! SEND IT TO THIS ADDRESS

IT'S...ER...JUST THE THING FOR YOUR WIFE'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY, SIR.

IT WOULD BE NICE IF WE SENT THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE A GIFT FOR THEIR ANNIVERSARY

YEAH! WE COULD ALL CHIP IN AND BUY HER THAT STORM COAT SHE'S BEEN WANTING

IS IT AGAINST REGULATIONS TO GIVE GIFTS TO OFFICERS' WIVES, SARGE?

WE'LL SEND IT WITHOUT A CARD. SHE'LL KNOW WHO IT'S FROM

HE REMEMBERED!!

I'M HOME, DEAR

DID YOU GET MY GIFT?

DARLING! JUST WHAT I WANTED! I'M GOING TO WEAR IT TO THE PARTY TONIGHT SO EVERYONE CAN SEE IT!

...BUT THE GENERAL WILL BE THERE --- AND THE COLONEL

I'M SURE THEY'LL ADMIRE IT! AFTER ALL, WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL YOU WANT TO SHOW IT OFF!

AND THE NICE THING ABOUT IT IS, YOU CAN WEAR IT, TOO!

ME?

I'M GOING TO PUT IT ON RIGHT NOW AND RUN OVER AND SHOW IT TO ED AND MARY LOU

THE TROUBLE IS, THEY MAKE CORSETS TOO PRETTY NOWADAYS!

12-18
MORT WALKER

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

AFTER TAKING DALE AND ZARKOV TO EARTH, FLASH RETURNS TO SPACE STATION CROSSROADS!..

WELL! HILDY'S CAFE IS REALLY BOOMING! AND EVERYONE'S INVITED TONIGHT TO CELEBRATE!

AHH...DORIS, FOR YOU! A BOOK OF POEMS! AND A DOLL YOU CAN READ THEM TO!

I-15 IT ALL RIGHT, MUMMY?

WHY...UH... OF COURSE, DEAR!

POOR CHILD! SHE'S STILL SUSPICIOUS OF ALL STRANGERS!

SHE'S JUST NOT USED TO RECEIVING GIFTS! THANKS SO MUCH, FLASH!

IT'S THANKS ENOUGH TO SEE HER SMILE! I'VE GOT TO GO, HILDY! SEE YOU HERE TONIGHT!

THAT'S THE MAN YOU ASKED ABOUT, MR. MADISON! HE'LL COME BACK TONIGHT!

THANK YOU, MA'AM! HE SHOULD ADD SOMETHING TO THE PROCEEDINGS!

WHILE OUTSIDE...

HMM...ANOTHER DERELICT SHIP JUST TOWED IN BY THE POLICE! THEIR WORK NEVER ENDS! NO WONDER COMMANDER WALSH NEEDS MY HELP! BETTER GET OVER TO SEE HIM.

IF THAT SLAVE RING'S STILL OPERATING, WALSH, THEN THE LEADERS WEREN'T ON THE SHIP YOU CAUGHT!

NO, WE WON'T FIND THEM UNTIL WE FIND WHERE THEY OPERATE FROM! FOR THAT WE NEED SOMEONE WILLING TO TAKE RISKS! HUMAN BAIT!

NEXT WEEK: SHANGHAIED

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

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DON'T MOVE IT SELL

IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166