# Northampton Farm Income Of \$12,583,000 Greatest In History

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### Schools Begin Yule Holidays On Friday

Christmas holidays will start tomorrow afternoon for all white schools in Roanoke Rapwhile schools in Roanoke Rap-ids and Halifax County, it was announced today simultaneous-ly by I. E. Ready, superintend-ent of Roanoke Rapids Schools, and W. Henry Overman, sup-erintendent of Halifax County Schools Schools.

Schools. The two superintendents said there will be a 18-day holiday for all the children in the schools before classes start again on January 3. Ac-tually there will be ten schol days' vacation for the annual holidays.

Jualy there will be ten schol days' vacation for the annual holidays. John A. Chaloner School in Roanoke Rapids and all Hali-fax County Negro schools will start their holidays on Tues-day. December 21, because of a difference of the schedules of the county systems. of the county systems.

All schools, however, will start again on January 3 after the holiday merry-making is completed, the superintendents said.

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### **Grand Jury To** See Microfilms

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Jury probe of espionage. Hiss, 44-year-old former high-

### **ROANOKE RAMBLINGS** By PAT NANTZ

The many friends of Theron "Baldy" Harris will be glad to know that he returned to his home on Jackson street yester-day, after having spent two pital, Richmond, Virginia. . . . Theron underwent an operation on December 8 and is reported to be in much better condition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Harris, and a '42 grad-uate of the local high school and ing 41 points for the win. . . . .

Paul E. Harris, and a '42 grad-uate of the local high school and is now a junior at Wake Forest College. He plans to return to his studies with the January class. . . and some day hopes to be a dentist . . . . Billy Moore, who is with the Army, is spending several days furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Moore of Williams street . . . he is a '47 graduate of the local high school

Those celebrating their birth-day today are Gloria Hawkins, Bobby Jenkins, and Margaret Gukich. . . here's wishing you all a very happy birthday and may you all have many, many

Mrs. Josie Lee Martin of St. Of Spy Papers New York, Dec. 16—(—AP)—A New York, Dec. 16—(—AP)—A Alger Hiss for perjury, accus-ing hiem of lying when he denied ba gava scared four production and the four the

rs to ex-Communist Agent Thittaker Chambers. The action last night climaxed jury probe of espionage. Hiss, 44-year-old former high

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Hiss, 44-year-old former high ranking policy adviser in the task to perform the state Department, was charged on two perjury counts. Maximum penalty on each is a \$2,000 fine and five years imprisonment.
The indictment said Hiss "unlawfully, knowingly and withully' swore faisely that (a) the people."
Raleigh, Dec. 16-(AP)-A revocation of franchises was threatened yesterday by Governation of the companies don't get "telephones to the people."
Scott sounded the warning as guest speaker before a meeting of the N. C. Citizens' Association. The association's members also took a verbal cuffing.
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ful." Chambers, formerly a Time Magazine senior editor, in testimony before the In-American activities commit-tee. Hiss has made represen-tatives of power companies here More to see that they get them. I see that we have represen-tatives of power companies here today, too," Scott continued. If they had had the vision of the transmittal to Russian agents in testimony before the House The mean addition of the the present to the set of the transmittal to represent they had had the vision of the the read today. Remember that."

tee. Hiss has made repeated denials. The indictment came at the end of the grand jury's 18-months term. Attorney General Tom Clark said in New York that. Months term. Attorney General Tom Clark said in New York that thought Hiss would be brought to trial in January. **Fanfare Marks** ing down taxes. Scott said "your organization and your magazine, "We the People," are sometimes called 'We the people against the people'". Scott asserted that high fran-thise taxes are not keeping in the sometimes Scott said "your off Peiping's power and water supply upon reaching Shihching-san, west of the city, but that Peiping later restored electricity to essential reas.

ROANOKE RAPIDS

Daily Herald Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Thursday, December 16, 1948 5c Daily; 10c Sunday Southern Governors Study Regional School Plan

Gov.-elect Kerr Scott (left) of North Carolina, and Governors William M. Tuck of Vir-ginia. Beauford Jester of Texas, and J. Strom Thurmoad of South Carolina (left to right) go into a huddle to study the southern regional educational program at the Southern Gov-ernors conference in Savanah, Ga. (AP Wirephoto).

### Choral Club Will Present Christmas Program Friday Night At The First Christian Church

**FridayNightAtIneFirstChristianChurch**The Roanoke RapidsChoral"O Holy Night" as an offertoryThe final group of anthems will<br/>be "Now Let Every Tongue<br/>selection.Christmas music at the First<br/>Christmas music at the at 7:30The Rev. Mr. Styon will give<br/>the scripture and prayer and the<br/>benediction.The Rev. Mr. Styon will give<br/>the scripture and prayer and the<br/>benediction.The Rev. Mr. Styon will give<br/>Godhart and "There Were<br/>Sing This Happy Morn" by<br/>Godhart and "There Were<br/>Spatch" by Vincent.<br/>The Rev. Mr. Styon said he is<br/>glad the choral club has chosen<br/>the program mill be the sing of two selections by a men's<br/>of two selections by a men's<br/>Club members have been re<br/>hearsing the Christmas musicThe program at the church will<br/>The program at the church will pastor. The club, which gave a similar program Tuesday evening in Rich Square, will be making its first appearance in Roanoke Rapids. Club members have been re-hearsing the Christmas music program for a number of weeks, and the general public is invited to Friday night's program. Los Parker Roanoke Rapids

French Destroy Soviet's Berlin **Radio Towers As Airlift Menace** 

Berlin, Dec. 16-(P) The French today blew up the tow-ers of the Soviet-controlled rad-io Berlin, knocking the station off the air.

The Russians, however, have another tower outlet, Ger-many's old Deutschland sender, 20 miles east of the city.

Berlin, said the two towers were demolished by French forces this morning. The radio was not on the air at the time. Ganeval said he was compell-

Spy Probers

Brig. Gen. Jean Ganeval, French military commander in

## **Agent Jameson Makes Estimate Of County's Total Farm Income**

Jackson.—Northampton County farmers will gross over \$12,583,000 on their farm crops during 1948, it was estimated by County Agent W. H. Jameson today.

He stressed, however, that the gross farm income is a far cry from being all profit, pointing out that the cost of producing such a record in-come is much greater than it was a few years ago.

Jameson said he figured the total farm income in the county this year from cotton, corn, peanuts, tobacco and hogs will be greater than any year in history. He said in spite of high prices and high production costs "this year is a lot better than things were back in 1932 when the farmers didn't even have enough left to pay their taxes.

### Hoover Group Says Defense Too "Costly"

Washington, Dec. 16-(P) grown. The combination of the two country's national defense two counties immediately adjasystem is "enormously" costly and its machinery needs over-hauling, a Hoover commission "task force" reported today.

A 211-page critique said the unified military establishment set up by law last year "is, on the whole, soundly constructed, but is not yet working well."

the whole, soundly constructed, but is not yet working well." A 14-member advisory com-mittee to the commission on or-ganization of the government, head-ed by former President Herbert Hoover, cautioned that Russian an effort to gain "victory by bankrupty." The committee recommended

The committee recommended this six-point program to hold dollar outlays within bounds and improve the operations of the security seturi: security setup:

er measure of teamwork" among the offices and services which compose the national military establishment and the top-level ational security organization. 3. Overhaul the military bud-g-t system because the "military services are far too prodigal with government funds."

4. Relate scientific research more closely to strategic planning.

The failure to have war plan-ning geared to feasible scientific developments was said to consti-tute "one of the most glaring de-ficiencies in the whole panorama of the national security organi-5. Speed up plans for civilian

mobilization in case of war, including economic, industrial and manpower mobilization. 6. Make adequate provision for use of and protection against "unconventional means of war-

Jackson .- County Agent P. H. fare. Jameson said today he is accepting orders for cotton seed **Perilous Rescue** their seeds for the 1949 crop Of Airmen To

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**Jameson** Taking

**Orders** For **Cotton Seed** 

**Promise New** Sensations

from growers who wish to get Washington, Dec. 16-(AP)-Congressional spy hunters today now. promised new and up-to-the-He said the seeds he has on minute sensations, now that the

hand have been tested and show celebrated Hiss-Chambers case shifts from Capitol Hill to a

The program at the church will are sure to enjoy. be given by candlelight and will Members of the Choral Club consist of ten Christmas anthems who will appear in tomorrow

security setup: 1. Give the Secretary of De-fense more direct control over the three armed forces because his present "difficulties lie in vague authority." are approzimately 45,000 acres of peanuts grown, with an aver-age production over the county of about 12 bags to the acre. The price prevailing this year is averaging about \$10.50 per is averaging about \$10.50 per ague authority." 2. Take steps to assure a "full-tr measure of teamwork" among the offices and services which compose the national military istablishment and the top-level hational security organization. 3. Overhaul the military bud-

The Northampton County A-gent's totals will run a little less than the \$17,850,000 estimated

farm income in Halifax County, most of the difference being in

the wide differential of tobaco

cent to Roanoke Rapids, how-ever, totals a gross farm income for the year of more than thirty

million dollars, much of which will be used on "at home" buy-

ing in this immediate area. Peanut Crop Largest Jameson said Northampton

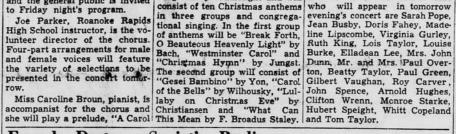
Cotton, which Jameson said has practically doubled since 1947, will account for about \$3,-740,000 of the total county farm income. This figure is based on the 22,000 acres of cotton grown with a yield of about one bale to the acre. The Agent said the yield may be a little greater, but he added he wanted his es-timate to be on the conservative side. Cotton this year brought a-bout \$150 per bale, while the seed brought about \$20 more for the grand total estimate of the

### year. **Corn** Over Million

Acording to the estimated in-come figures of the County Agent, corn production this year will amount to about \$1,680,000. He said corn was grown on about 35,000 acres of land during the year, pointing out that the yield on corn grown in the county has been steadily climbing. He said it is estimated that the average yield will be 30 bushels to the acre and that it sold for at least







### *v***Fanfare** Marks Millionth

### **Rural Telephone**

Burlington, Dec. 16-(4P)- The Bell Telephone System observed with fanfare and a call to the President of the United States today installation of the 1,000,-000th rural telephone since the end of the war. From the farm home of W. J. Pace who received the 1,000 Movie To Be Shown At **Lions Party** 

labor.

Pace, who received the 1,000-bions Club's annual Christmass 000th phone, U. S. Senator J. M. Broughton placed a call to the Governor-Elect Kerr Scott, who blasted telephonc and "the Night Before Christmas", nover computies in a space st Governor-Elect Kerr Scott, who blasted telephonc and "the Night Before Christmas", i vas announced today by Lion
Saleigh last night for not getting service to farmers fast enough, made the principal prech at the ceremony.
We pledged his administration to work for more rural phones more farm electrification and better country roads.
"Good roads, electricity and telephones are not luxuries for the farm," Scott said, "they are necessities. The farmer must have good roads to get his produce to market. He must have a lectricity to do the chores and ve labor. He must have a telephone for the order the grow and refreshments will be served all who attend.

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chise taxes are not keeping in-dustry from the state. The bot-tleneck, he declared, is lack of Warm Weather

Is Continuing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Unseasonably warm weather continued today in the Carolinas. Scattered rain also fell. For tomorrow, cloudy and cooler, with rain early in the day in coastal areas was indicated. High temperatures yesterday averaged in the Spring-like 70's. Charlotic's 73 was the warmest

One of the features of the Lions Club's annual Christmas Charlotte's 73 was the warmest Dec. 15 on record. Columbia had 79.

This morning's lows: Raleigh 49, Charlotte 61, Spartanburg 65, Charleston 63, Columanburg 05, Charleston 05, Comm-bia 60, Cape Hatteras 62, Mount Mitchell 46, Wilmington 62, Myrtle each 60, Elizabeth City 48, Greenville, S. C., 61, Hickory 56, Winston-Salem 48, Greens-boro 47, Florence 59, Lumberton 62

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Weather

them from the station, which they took over when Berlin fell. when the western powers came to Berlin the Russians insisted they retain control of the radio station, saying it was their only broadcast outlet to the Soviet zone. Episcopal Junior Brotherhood Will Meet Tonight At 7 The Rev. Edmund Berkeley, pastor of All Saints Episcopal The Rev. Edmund Berkeley, Church, announced today that

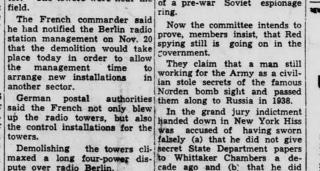
North Carolina-Cloudy and warm with rain today: rain and mild east and central por-tions and partly cloudy and cooler in mountains tonight: Friday, partly cloudy and seeler, preceded by rain in

towers. Demolishing the towers cli-maxed a long four-power dis-pute over radio Berlin. The radio station itself is lo-cated in the British sector. The Russians have successfully re-sisted British efforts to force them from the station itself is block. Signal State Department papers to Whitaker Chambers a de-cade ago and (b) that he did no: talk to the confessed for-mer Communist spy ring courier during February and March of 1938.

# **Episcopal** Junior

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their only broadcast outlet to the Soviet zone.
 The Russians posted armed soldiers at entrances to the building and no one was allowed in without special pass.
 As the east-west position worsened in Berlin the British were urged by the other west- ern powers to take over the sta- tion which broadcast long tirad- es against the western allies.
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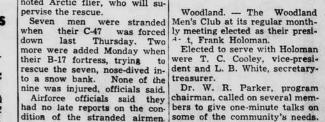
danger" to allied airlift planes coming in by radar to the new Tegal field in the French sec-field. Shopping

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Days Until Christmas



County.

He explained that tobacco is not and never has been an important "money" crop in his Two transports towing red-tailed gliders took off last night (Continued on Page 5) from Westover Field, Mass. on

Holman Heads the first leg of the rescue mission. They were accompanied by Lt. Col., E. Emil Beaudry, noted Arctic flier, who will su-Woodland Club

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Airforce officials said they had no late reports on the con-dition of the stranded airmen, but said they had been dropped supplies, including small heat-for Northampton County, show-ed a movie on farm safety, as feature on the evening's pro-

The men were reported dug a feature on the evening's pro-

to escape a biting snow storm, sweeping the 8,000-foot ice cap peratures on the windly heights provements in service. A contribution of \$50.84 was

collected to make plans for a Christmas party to be held next week.

The host committee served a dianer of roast beef, candies yams, peas, cranberry sauce, ice

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Guelph, Ont., Dec. 16—(P)— The feature prize at last night's Board of Trade Ladies night was a year's supply of ice, delivered. The winner was Mrs. John Col-lens, wife of the proprietor of a refrigeration equipment firm.

Woman Wins A Year's Supply Of Ice

were reported at zero.

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