# **INSIDE WASHINGTON** THE SYLVA HERALD

WASHINGTON - During the tense talks with Moscow over the Berlin crisis, the press, and, consequently, the public, probably were less informed than at any time since the "top secret" days of the war.

To avoid any tipoff on the identity of persons consulted by the high policy makers, few important men were called to the State department during the day. Instead, there were private meetings at night at a rendezvous remote from the State department building.

Often there were top level meetings at the Blair House, where distinguished guests of the White House are entertained. These usually occurred at cocktail time or dinner time.

However, there were some slipups. On Saturday morning, when the department is normally closed, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan, GOP toreign policy leader, was called in for a twohour consultation. He was not mentioned on Secretary Marshall's calling list, but his presence was revealed by the fact that he rides in the automobile historically assigned to the vice president. It has always borne the license number DC 111.

Even when the car was discovered in Fine Performance front of the building, the department re- Marks Opening jused to acknowledge Vandenberg's pres- Of Little Theater ence. However, reporters caught him as ne left.

Another important figure whose presence can always be detected is British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks. Franks appreciative audience of college p ople attended the Carolinatravels in Washington's plushiest li- and townspeople. mousine, a postwar British Rolls-Royce. Often it is seen parked outside of Blair the marshes of the Thames, Carolina win 14 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. House of an evening, as prominent as a furnished the cast with a chal- Ed Chay, Raymond Sutton, Lewis billboard.

SUPER-FOOD-After years of experi- nished the audience with a clos.ly Reed, Miss Dorothy Baker, Lew's menting, Norwegian scientists have come knit and carefully built play which Bumg rner, Lewis Bumgarner, Jr., up with a new emergency food said to be ...eid ones attention from its be- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hennessee, Mr. superior to any used in World War II. The gnning to the final curtain. new food, to be known as KG-12, is in liquid form, thus overcoming a major shortcoming of previous emergency ra- icularly outstanding were the settions-lack of liquid.

Norwegian soldiers recently went much credit for these going to through 14 days of training with KG-12 stage-manager Perry Frye; to

## THE SYLVA HERALD AND RURALITE

YOU THROW AWAY

YOUR GUN, PODNER;

AND I'LL THIROW AWAY

ONE OF MINE!



Words of the Wise Men are tormented by their own opinions of things, and not by the things themselves.

#### Household Hint Suede shoes should be dry before

they are brushed or rubbed. Use a rubber sporge or a still brush.

-(Montaigne)

Clarence Rickman, Clyde Hamlett, and Melvin Earley of Cancon, Clyde Bumgarner, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Tweed, Hal Wilson, John Corbin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ficklesimer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutton, Roy Reed, Dillard Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dill rd, Grayson Cope, Mary Bob Clements, Dean Allman, Jimmy Gray, Linda Sutton, Mrs. Juanita Davis, J. C. McDar's, Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Aliney Bryson, Guy Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Scroggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Jam s Barnwell, and Mrs. G. K. Bess.

Others of the county may have attended the game, the above names were all that we were able to secure at press time.

Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue. -(George Bernard Shaw)

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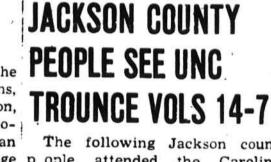
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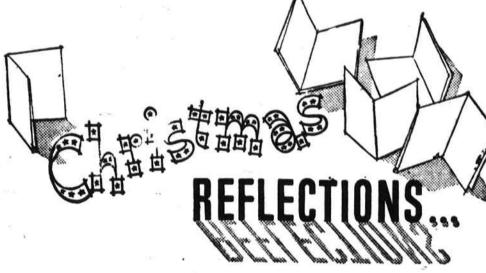
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Tennessee football game in Knox-The drama, with its setting in ville last Saturday P. M. and saw. lenge to do mature and eccentric Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey oles in several instances and fur- Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. John Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, Velt Wilson, Clyde Rector, Bob Phillips, Rush Sumner, Mr. tings and the stage effects, with and Mrs. Howard Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Green, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hardy, Miss Agnes Wilson,

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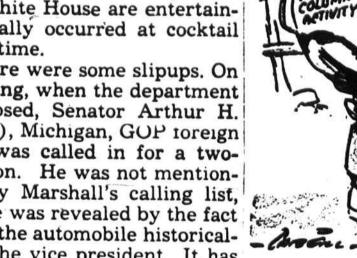
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Up until a very few years ago the trend was for the young men and women to leave "down on the farm" for a more at**tractive** life in the small towns and large cities. Poor yields, hard work, and little chance for recreation made farm life unattractive to them. This, however, is **rapidly** changing, due to the progressive agricultural program now carried on in our schools, the 4-H club work, and Home Demonstration work, and farm agent work. We have seen the state's agricultural work gradually advancing since these young folk have taken hold of things to show the "old timers" that greater yields can be had from the land. We now have 100 bushel per acre corn clubs with more and more farm men and boys being admitted to membership each year. Last year Jackson county had only a very few adult 100 bushel club members. This year 23 of our very young farmers have been admitted into membership due to having grown 100 bushels or more corn per acre.

The outstanding corn grower of the county this year is young Bobby Jackson, of East LaPorte, a member of the Cullowhee high school FFA class. Bobby's field of corn has produced 142.75 bushels on his acre this year to surpass any other farmer, old or young. Bobby has been able to do this through the knowledge he has gained in his FFA work. We feel that with the progress these boys are now making the agricultural outlook for Jackson County is very bright. Farm leaders of the future who will help much to bring about a more contented and happier rural life in our county, are being developed through the N. C. Extension department.



The Little Theater, under the

direction of Prof. Ernest V. D ans. Jr., presented its first production,

"Ladies in Retirement," on Octo-

Due to understanding and careul direction, the result was, in most instances, a happy one. Par-

The Herald congratulates each of these young farmers on the fine work they are doing.

#### The Truman Up-Set

Almost every one is saying, "how did. it happen," meaning the winning of the presidential election by Harry S. Truman. We will be interested to hear what the "experts" have to say, now that they were all wrong before the election. Very few people, many of them Democrats, thought the President had only the slightest chance of winning this election. It will be hard to explain just how it did happen, if it can be explained, other than that he just received more votes than Dewey. But why did he receive more wotes, that is the big question.

big part in the vote. Then there are lots of people on the Federal payroll of voting age . . . enough to make a big difference. Then there are the Wallace supporters, or those appearing to be Wallace supporters, who probably changed their minds at the last minute and voted for Truman. Wallace did not get half the popular vote he was expected to carry. Thurmond did not do too much damage in the "solid south". Then there is the vote in the big northern states . . . the voters probably feeling that Truman would be the States. best man to represent them.

as their only source of nourishment with no ill effects.

Early in September four human guinea the shop crew which was composed pigs were put out in the middle of Oslo of Tom Fore, Noel Denton, Robert fjord, where they spent five days aboard two rubber life rafts. Two men were special scenes is due Basil Clark. given KG-12; the other two were given This scribe's Oscar for acting an equal amount of the best of the stand- goes to Celeste Sabistin who playard emergency foods. The scientists re- ed with restraint and understandported:

"At the end of three days, the last her first speeches ("I feel I must named had only a few food tablets and tidy up the river banks") gave the very little water left, while the KG-12 listeners an insight into the charpair still had supplies for many days, and acter she was playing and estabshowed no signs of fatigue.'

POLL-TRICKS-The State depart- play. ment has recently had a private polling Honorable mention for performagency make a cross-section check on ance honors goes to Dick Mc-American reactions to foreign policy Aul.y and Ann Davidson whoproblems. These reactions have figured except for their black-out periodin setting the nation's policy.

Now, however, probably for the first inrig noticed in the moments foltime, the department has checked into iowing their fumble when they the validity of the polls themselves. One success receptured their roles and test problem involved the question of the the att ntion of the audience: free exchange of news between the Iron Curtain areas and the outside world.

To test the polling technique, the ques- some scenes of awkwardness and tion was presented in two ways. A group by some line-chewing. At other of 1,250 individuals of similar back- times she reached high peaks which grounds were asked this question: Should representatives of newspapers in the perience she can develop into a USSR be allowed to enter the United States and present all news freely? Only We venture to say that labor played a 34 per cent of those questioned answered Betty Jean Gass. Mary Ann Elves.

> A similar group of Americans was asked this question: Should American correspondents be permitted to represent the news freely from the USSR; and Little Theater group will be "Dear should Communist correspondents be al- Ruth" which is scheduled for Feblowed to report freely from the United ruary 3 in Hoey Auditorium. States? Eighty per cent thought American correspondents in Russian should be allowed to report freely and 69 per cent County's second annual fair showthought the Communists press should ed improvement over last year in have the same privilege in the United

Frank Murray and Clayton Ramsey who were responsible for the

sound and lighting effects ;and to Nelson, Walter Nelson, and James ing the difficult role of Emily,

lished the high standard which Miss Sabistin held throughout the

played with skill and understand-

What would have otherwise been a good performance for her

was.marred by Rachel Sutton by showed that with effort and exine performer.

Other players were Margaret Hunsinger, Mary Ann Padgett, and liott and Elizabeth Colville work-

ed as assistants to the director. Patricia Sawyer was the properties assistant.

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